Rash Of BB Gun Vandalism Frustrates Sanford Police

Jvening Herald

By Karen Tailey Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police are admittedly frustrated by the recent rash of BB gun shootings that have left windows shattered at at least 10 businesses. homes and vehicles throughout the city.

Although reports of the shootings have been coming in all week, police are now reasonably certain all the incidents occurred late Sunday night and carly Monday morning and were committed by juveniles from a moving car, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

Police have no witnesses to the shootings, which Harriett said were apparently committed "just for the fun of it."

'For some reason, some kids seem to get a thrill out of vandalizing property." he said.

In efforts to apprehend the perpetrators, the department has stepped up partols at the three main target areas: French Avenue, Park Avenue and the Highland Park community. However, according to Harriett, "Unless someone with information comes forward or we're in the right place at the right time, it's not going to be easy to catch them."

The department did receive an anonymous tip Thursday, although its validity "is questionable." Harriett said. "Still, all information we receive will definitely be looked into."

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What makes it "very difficult" to apprehend "BB gun vandals" is their modus operandi, Harriett said. "The gun is silent, it's fired from a moving vehicle and then they're gone. It's frustrating trying to predict when, where, or even if the shootings will occur."

Apparently, however, the department is not unfamiliar with such incidents.

Harriett said "spurt shootings" with BB guns occur once or twice a year in Sanford, result in havoe being wrought on one or two nights and then cease as suddenly as they began.

The last such string of shootings occurred approximately a year ago and there were no arrests made, Harriett said.

Depending on the amount of damage caused at each location, the "thrill" the perpetrators receive when engaging in such rampages will be followed up by either a first or second degree misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief if they are apprehended, the chief said.

Damage \$200 and above is a first degree charge, and damage below \$200 is a second degree violation. Additionally, if the perpetrators are juveniles below the age of 16, their parents could be charged under the Florida statute related to BB gun ownership and discharge, Harriett said.

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The incidents reported to police since Monday are as follows:

• 2114 French Avenue, Central Beauty Barber and Supply, cast glass door shot out, damage put at \$190. Incident reported Monday by Cheryl Harper, manager.

• 501 South French Avenue, A&N Sports, front plate glass window shot three times, damage estimated at \$200. Incident reported Wednesday by Bert Nelson, owner.

• 2100 Park Avenue, shooting into occupied dwelling, three windows on north side of residence, damage estimated at \$90. Incident reported Tuesday by Charles Meyers, owner.

 Same address as above, windshield of 1974 Bulck shot, damage put at \$100. Reported Monday by Meyers.

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Charles Meyers, 2100 Park Ave., removes glass chips from window shot out on his car.

At Sanford Personality Luncheon **Brothers Quizzes Audience** On Love, Marriage, Sex

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers told a Sanford audience Thursday that although love lasts in only one out of six marriages, "it gives us something wonderful to hope and try for."

Dr. Brothers said women who enjoy food also enjoy sex, and men who make love with the most frequency will continue making love into their 60s, 70s, 80s and beyond.

After her hour-long talk, which was met frequently with laughter at her anecdotes and applause, Dr. Brothers commented in an interview on the recent U.S. bombing of Libya. She said she strongly supports the bombing as one of two ways to lessen lerrorism. The well-known television and radio personality, columnist and author was the second Personality Luncheon speaker hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Seminole Community College and the Central Florida Press Club. About 350 people attended the luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center. On Jan. 17 a similar size audience turned out to hear columnist and investigative reporter Jack Andemon. Dr. Brothers, who has a Ph.D. from Cornell and rocketed to national prominence in 1955 after winning big on The \$64,000 Question television quiz show as an expert on boxing, talked about body language, learning and relationships between men and women.

edge of men and women, marriage and sex. Audience-entertaining answers she dis-

pensed included studies that show men change their minds more often than women and also lie about their age more often. Wives start more arguments than husbands and catch more colds, she said. But women don't fall apart as often as men in serious crises. They tend to be depressed more often than men. "Women." she said. "have more to worry about."

As an example, she said, women worry about themselves and those they care for. "When a woman walks past a mirror, she does what she has socially been trained to do - find flaws." she said. Whereas, a man looks into a mirror "and sees Mr. America



Sanford Man Guilty Of 2nd Degree Murder

A Sanford man was con- Henderson jumped from the victed of second-degree murder Thursday in the death of an Orlando bicyclist he argued with then shot.

James Leroy Henderson Jr., 24. of 2106 Amelia Avc., was also found guilty of use of a firearm in a felon and carrying a concealed weapon in connection with the death of Jimmy Lee Edwards.

rienderson, who owns a Sanford auto business, argued was no quick way for Henthat he shot the man in derson to get into the e

truck to see what Edwards 'problem'' was.

Henderson, according to records, was carrying a 25-caliber handgun but said he was only prepared for a fist fight. But Edwards pulled a knife and reportedly began awinging it. Henderson said he then shot Edwards in self-defense because the man kept coming at him and there

She quizzed the audience on its knowl-

... if it's not a full-length mirror," she added. After her speech she commented on the Libyan bombing.

'It was a very wise thing to do." she said. "I think it was lucky for us that we have a president who wasn't running for president again so he could do what could have been a very unpopular thing politically."

She said establishing a pattern of punishing those responsible for terrorism every time they commit such an act would help deter the problem. She also said refusing to give in to kidnappers would help stop the practice because not giving in would prevent them from succeeding and denies them publicity.

The punishment, however, must be consistent, she said.

"Irregular punishment will make them



Dr. Joyce Brothers speaks at Sanford **Civic Center Thursday.**

think that perhaps this time they can get away with it." she said. Dr. Brothers said a policy of punishment for terrorism has been successfully used by Israel.

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self-defense, but the jury found him guilty after three hours of deliberation.

Sentencing was set for May 30 and Henderson faces up to 17 years imprisonment.

According to court records, Henderson was riding in Orlando in a built-up four-wheel drive pickup with his wife and friends when they drove past Edwards who was riding a blke with an 11-year-old girl. The incident occurred in April, 1985.

Henderson yelled, "Does your mama know where you are?" prompting Edwards to yell back. The verbal exchanges increased and

truck.

After Edwards was shot, he ran away but was found about a block from the acene dead from a chest wound. Henderson was arrested a lew days later after a call to Crimeline.

Henderson's attorney claimed Edwards was overly aggressive because he was high on cocaine and that Henderson warned him that he had a gun. The prosecution, however, contended Henderson was in a neighborhood he should not have been in and was looking for trouble.

-Deane Jerdan

Pentagon Releases Detailed Account Of Strike Against Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Twenty-five U.S. warplance striking five primary targets in Libya Monday destroyed at least 13 aircraft on the ground and heavily damaged the nerve center of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's terrorist operations, the Pentagon said Thursdy.

"This was a near-flawless professional operation under extremely difficult circumstances." Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said. "I don't think there's been anything like it in U.S. military annais.

The major flaw was the loss of an Air Force F-111F fighter-

bomber with its two crewmen. whose status was changed from missing to killed in action a day after the Navy conducted a fruitless search for them in Mediterranean waters north of Tripoli. They were the only known U.S. casualties of the raid.

In updating information about the first U.S. military retaliation against terrorism and the assessment of the damage caused, the Pentagon said fewer planes dropped bombs on their targets in Tripoli and Benghazi than was first reported, and that Soviet-built aircraft on the ground were destroyed, not damaged as earlier reported.

In all, 13 British-based F-, strike the Tripoli military airport 111Fs - refueled four times on their 3,200-mile flight to the targets - and 12 A-6E Intruder attack planes from the aircraft carriers America and Coral Sca cruising about 200 miles north characterized the barracks as of Libya in the Mediterranean the main center for Libyan launched the 11-minute strike, the Pentagon said.

Eight of the sleek F-111Fs armed with 2,000-pound laser-guided and 500-pound "dumb" bombs and the 12 stubby A-6s carrying 750- and 500-pound bombs simultaneously attacked their targets in showed the plane coming up on cities situated 400 miles apart at 7 p.m. EST, the Pentagon said.

Five other F-111Fs swept in to bombs were dropped by the

six minutes later. it said. The purpose of the raid was to destroy Khadafy's Azziziyah

barracks in Tripoli. Sims told reporters. The Pentagon has terrorist operations. Khadafy used a tent in the barracks compound as a headquarters.

A videotape from a camera peering through the infrared target acquisition radar of an F-111F attacking the barracks at an altitude of less than 500 feet Khadafy's tent.

Four 2,000-pound laser-guided

plane on the barracks, Sims said. Another F-111F loosed 12 500-pound bombs on the military side of Tripoli airport, he said.

The bombs dropped on the airport destroyed between three and five Soviet-built IL-76 Candid transport planes and caused "major damage" to the barracks and support facilities, Sims said. He said Khadafy was not a target of the raid.

"The purpose of the attack was to hit the nerve center of terrorist training (the barracks)." Sims said. "We were not attacking individuals but a command structure ... that controlled terrorism worldwide.'

The A-6Es attacking Benins destroyed four "and probably more" Soviet-made MIG-23 fighters, two prop-driven F-27 transports, two Mi-8 Hip helicopters, and damaged a third Mi-8, Sims said.

He displayed reconnaissance photographs of both bombed locations with labels affixed that showed the destroyed and damaged aircraft.

In addition, Sims said there was "major damage" to the Benghazi army barracks that were used as an alternate command post for terrorist operations.

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Bolivia, Colombia Crackdowns **Bring Cocaine Production Here**

By Deane Jerdan **Herald Staff Writer**

Crackdowns by Colombia and Bolivia on cocaine production in the past 16 months may be causing more of the drug to be brought into Seminole County and Central Florida and there may be an added drug problem coming this way, say law enforcement officials.

Because drug suppliers are finding it more difficult to proceas the drug at home, more unrefined cocaine is being brought into Florida, spurring development of local processing laboratories and dens where the unrefined cocaine is smoked.

In Sanford, the once-common powdery form of cocaine has been replaced by a cheaper but more potent and addictive hard form of cocaine."

"Crack," or "rock" as it is

known on the street -- "smoking base" by Drug Enforcement agents - is "probably the most commom form of using cocaine in this area," said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori agreed.

"The 'rock' is becoming much more prevalent in Altamonte Springs," he said.

The net result is that while snorting or injecting cocaine is on the decrease, there is more cocaine - in the hard form on the streets, according to

terwoven with economics, availability of chemicals and police work.

of making cocaine, subject to a lot of variations, is to change the

into base and the base into a crystalline form, the powdery stage. if processed further it can become "crack" or "rock" which is hard, or it can be changed back into base, said Police Commander Arthur Nehrbans, of the Miami-Metro Dade Organized Crime Unit.

The powdery form crytalline - mixes well with water, or blood, the other forms. before and after the powdery state, do not, hence they are smoked, he said.

The South American governments outlawed ether and acetone, necessary in the productions, necessary in the produc-tion of crystalline cocaine, thus forcing smugglers to ship base cocaine to south Floride. Smug-gling base cocaine is apparently a safe form to ship it in because dogs can't detect it, either See COCANNE, page 14A

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Appeals Court Narrowly Upholds Goetz Charge Dismissal

NEW YORK (UPI) - A state appeals court Thursday narrowly upheld the dismissal of attempted murder charges against subway gunman Bernhard Goets, who became a hero to New Yorkers when he wounded four alleged muggers 16 months ago.

Writing for the majority, Justice Bentley Kassal said a subjective standard should have been applied: Did Goetz believe he was about to mugged? Prosecutors should not have injected an objective standard - whether a reasonable man would feel threatened, he said.

"We approach the disposition of this case with a keen awareness of society's overriding concern that justice be done, but only in adherence with due process of law," Kassal said. "The fundamental fairness ... is designed to porotect the individual rights of those accused as well as the interests of society."

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, however, plans to appeal the 3-2 ruling by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court.

Goetz could not be reached for comment but his lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said, "I feel very happy, very proud."

Women No Better Off Than In '59

WASHINGTON - Women are no better off economically than they were in 1959, a study by Stanford University economics professor Victor Fuchs revealed Thursday said.

The study said despite gains in anti-discrimination legislation and the labor market, economic growth was frozen, mostly due to their prime responsibility for raising children the study said.

Women's income has doubled over the past 25 years, but their average hourly pay is still half that of a man, according to Fuch's study. In addition, woman have less leisure time, more dependent on their own income because of divorce, and their share of financial responsibility for children rose.

According to the study, based on census data and population surveys, women made up 54 percent of the labor force in 1982, while in 1959, that figure was 34 percent.

Woman's wages rose from \$4,139 in 1959 to \$9,026 in 1983, because of an inmerease in hours worked and actual pay. But the ratio of women's carnings compared to men's also doubled.

According to the study, the average man still earns almost 50 percent more than than a woman per hour.

Medicare Deductable To Increase

WASHINGTON - Cost increases for the first day of a hospital stay could approach \$600 next year for Medicare patients, and some congressman hope to cut the projected

Memorial **Bandshell** Proposed

Sanford resident C.J. "Kitt" Carson would like to see the band play on at the city's Veterans Memorial Park and hopes to enlist the aid of local citizens and merchants to accomplish his objective.

Carson's request for construction of a new bandshell at the memorial park on Lake Monroe has already received favorable response from city commissioners. At a future work session, they'll be taking up his proposal for residents and merchants to provide the manpower and materials for the bandshell's construction. They'll also consider enlisting the aid of city engineers to design the structure.

Carson said the notion for the 'community project'' came to him on Easter morning, while attending sunrise services at the park.

serve as a religious, cultural and political gathering spot.

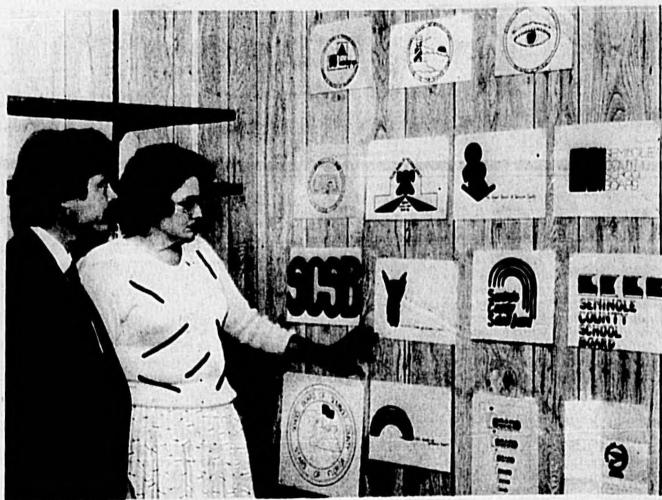
In addition to its utilization for religious services, "We'd certainly want to hold concerts there, perhaps on summer evenings and weekends, and political canditates could present their platforms from there as well," Carson said.

Primarily, though, the structure "would be an asset to the community and a tribute to our veterans," Carson said.

Years back, according to Ned Yancey, the park's original bandshell had to be dismantled after a storm blew a boat from the lake into it.

The city has now been without a Memorial Park bandshell for nearly 26 years and Carson says it's high time the situation was amended.

He also said the project would be virtually cost free if local merchants agreed to donate concrete, wood and paint, and area vocational school students volunteered to build the structure. He also came up with the suggestion that city draw up specifications for the and a quick rebound from the over the four quarters of 1986.



He said the bandshell could Seeks School Symbol

Seminole County schools spokesman Craig Orseno and assistant superintendent Marion Giannini review entries for the School Board of Seminole County logo contest. 32 entries

have been judged, and the new logo is expected to be selected by the school board later this month. The old logo is a standard school crosswalk traffic sign.

GNP Grows 3.2 Percent In First Quarter 1986

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The added:

"If we wish to allow the American people a chance to at a healthy annual rate of 3.2 keep this economy growing in percent in the first quarter of 1986 as an improving trade the foreseeable future, the Conbalance, low interest rates and gress needs to stop making low inflation combined to stimu- gestures toward responsible fislate the economy, the Commerce cal stewardship and replace Department said Thursday. them with deeds," an apparent The preliminary GNP estimate reference to Congress's failure to falls squarely in the middle of reach a consensus on the 1987 government and private fiscal budget.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm percent growth. It reflects the Baldrige said in a statement that swiftest pace of economic growth "prospects are good that we can engineers might be enlisted to since the first quarter of 1985 achieve 4 percent real growth The basis for stronger growth

The upsurge was fueled by failing mortgage interest rates. Low interest rates in tandem with low inflation tend to stimulate other kinds of spending, too. Personal consumption gained \$24.4 billion, led by a \$16 billion advance in the consumption of non-durable goods including food, clothing and gasoline. Purchases of durable goods,

including autos, declined by \$1.3 billion while services consumption grew by \$9.6 billion.

Net exports of goods and services, buoyed by a sharp decline in the value of the dollar. were up \$14.8 billion, the first gain in a year. Exports for the quarter. extended for 12 months, would come to an estimated \$369.4 billion against imports of \$495.4 billion. The shortfall of \$126 billion was \$14.8 billion lower than the previous quarter.

rise.

Medicare projects a 16.2 percent increase in the average daily cost of a hospital stay, which would automatically raise the Medicare hospitalization deductable. The deductable will increase to \$572, up \$80 from \$492. In January, the deductable rose by \$92.

The increases have been blamed on shorter hospital stays, which reportedly artificially inflates daily cost.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-California, chairman of the House Aging Committee, introduced legislation designed to slow the increase in the deductable increase. His bill would stop the deductable payment from increasing faster than Social Security benefits.

O'Neill Predicts Close Aid Vote

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Tip O'Neill said Thursday he feels President Reagan will have tsouble winning congressional approval for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, but Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Illinois, predicted no difficulty.

Both O'Neill and Michel agreed that it will probably be another month before any new vote is taken on Reagan's request to send \$100 million to U.S. backed guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. For the legislation to pass, all Republicans and some democrats will have to support the bill.

Michel wants a "free standing bill" limited to giving military and other assistance to the contras. Tactical maneuvering in the House Wednesday stalled condieration of an aid bill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS Sanford Valerie O. Brackman Kenneth Erickson **Temare Whiteker** Charlotte D. Griffith, Altamonte Springs Deanna Houston, Geneva

DISCHARGES Sanford: Willie F. Nelson William J. Baker, Deltena Noel D. Pollack, Deltona

BIRTHS Mark and Charlotte D. Griffith, a baby girl, Alternonte Springe

bandshell's design.

Commissioner Bob Thomas said he stands behind the project 100 percent. "It's a fine idea," Thomas said. "It would represent a part of our history and add to our cultural activities."

Commissioner Milton Smith also termed the proposal "a good idea" and said he supported city staff's assistance in mapping out the project's logistics.

-Karen Talley

Civic Center Free Concert

The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra, directed by Joseph Wise, will present a concert at the Sanford Civic Center April 27 at 4 p.m. sponsored by a grant from the Seminole County School Board.

The program will feature **Richard Holtzclaw narrating** Peter and the Wolf by Prokofieff. Other selections will include E.T. by John Williams and Light Cavairy by Von Suppe.

Free tickets are available from elementary schools including Goldsboro, Hamilton. Idyliwilde. Midway, Pinecrest, and Wilson.

The orchestra members are from Seminole, Orange, and neighboring counties, according to Gloria Orseck. She said all elementary students and their families are encouraged to attend. Further information can be obtained from Ms. Orseck at 322-8823.

dismal 0.7 percent gain during the final quarter of last year.

forecasts of 2.5 percent to 4

real gross national product grew

Department said Thursday.

quarter, according, to the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The estimate is based on incomplete data and will be revised twice, in May and June.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures indicate Americans "are enjoying an million homes, the highest in expanding economy," but he eight years.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rain drenched the East Coast for the third straight day Thursday. causing flooding and at least one noon. Hailstones a half inch in death in New Jersey, and thunderstorms hurled hailstones at South Dakota and Okiahoma. Wyoming ranchers hurried to S.D. More than 5 inches of rain protect young livestock from cold and up to 4 inches of heavy. wet snow that fell in the central part of the state. Snow also fell in the mountains of West Virginia. The same storm dumped rain on Tennessee. Kentucky, the Virginias, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and southern New York State. "It's been a real slow moving storm. It's been lingering in the region for about three days," said Scott Tansey, weather service meteorologist. "it's feeding on moisture from the Atlantic and dumping quite a bit of rain on the area." A different system spread showers Passaic River basin in northern

largely centers on the beneficial The real GNP grew \$28.4 effects of the declines in interest billion to \$3.62 trillion last rates, inflation and the dollar," Baldrige said.

He said \$4.1 billion growth in residential investment reflected "a brisk pace of housing starts and home sales." The annual rate of housing starts for the first quarter of 1986 was close to 2

and thunderstorms from Texas

and Oklahoma to Iowa and

South Dakota Thursday after-

diameter were reported at

McAlester, Okla. Hall the size of

peas was reported at Rapid City.

drenched Trenton. N.J., since

early Wednesday, flooding low-

lying areas throughout the state.

authorities said. "People are

spending their time in the casi-

nos, not on the Boardwalk," said

Jay Krieger, chief of the National

Weather Service station at the

Atlantic City Airport. In central

New Jersey, the Raritan River

and its tributary, the Millstone.

overflowed their banks Thurs-

day, inundating thousands of

acres. But police said the flood-

ing was not near inhabited areas

and caused minor street flood-

ing. The weather service posted

a flash flood warning for the

Business inventories rose \$32.3 billion but were offset by a \$29.9 billion decline in government purchases.

New Jersey. At least one death was blamed on the rain. Raymond Milligan II. 17. of Vernon Township, died when a pickup truck he was driving apparently hydroplaned and struck a utility pole.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: 53: Thursday's high: 75: barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 64 percent: winds: North at 8 mph; rain: None: sunrise: 5:56 a.m., sunset 6:53 p.m.

BATURDAY TIDES: Deytons Beach: highs, 3:20 a.m., 3:48 p.m.; lows, 9:32 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; Port Canaveral; highs, 3:40 a.m., 4:08 p.m.: lows, 9:52 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; Beypert: highs. 3:20 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; lows, 9:37 a.m., 9:59 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Sunday through Tuesday: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. turning cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. High in the upper 70s, lows in the middle 50s. AREA FORECAST:

Today, sunny and continued cool. High in the mid to upper 70s. North to northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday..fair. Low in the mid 50s. High near 80.

BOATING FORECAST:

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles wind northwest around 15 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Friday. North wind 10 to 15 knots Friday night. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas tonight and a moderate chop Friday. Fair.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva 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 St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando, 10 a.m. to noon, multi-purpose room of the Spinal Injury Annex. Humana Hospital Lucerne, Gore Street at Main Lane, Orlando. Open to those who have Parkinson's Disease and other interested persons.

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

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

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

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m.. Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Pete Klein's Big Band Music Dance for couples and singles, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Caselberry. Bring your own snacks.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

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., Sanford. Under New Management AA. 6:30

p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road. Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m.

(open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lanc. Caseelberry.

"Hearts of Love" Benefit for Central Florida Children's Home featuring Phyllis Dale and Scotty Mac. 2-8 p.m., Sundance Inn, Altamonte Springs. Continuous buffet and entertainment. \$10 donation per person. All proceeds to the home.

Monday, April 31

Manna Haven, a ministry serving free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring **Oaks Bivd.**, Altamonte Springs. Indeer light exercise program for those with

arthritis and other disabling ailments. Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724

Ex. 370 for appointment. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 6 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

Seminole County MADD Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Open to the public.

Public lecture on the future of America's shuttle program by Donald E. Fink. editor-in-chief of Aviation Week and Space Policy and executive editor. Commercial Space, 8 p.m., President's Dining Room in University of Central

TUBBDAY, APRIL 33

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533. 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive. Caselberry. Attorney Nancy Alley will speak on legal problems of the elderly. Business meeting and social.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434. Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and

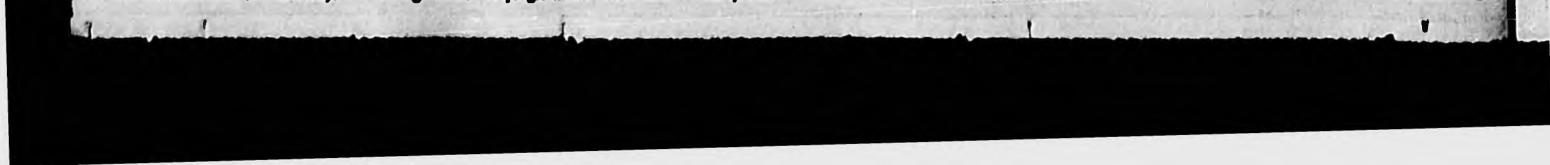
7 p.m., Expo Center, Orlando. Entertainment. prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Volunteer Center of Central Florida.

Florida Student Center.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St.,

Sanford.

Thur LIVE It Up Rally for volunteers, 4:30 to



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Robbers Hit Two Convenience Stores

Clerks at two Seminole County Wednesday reported arresting convenience stores reported Wednesday evening robberies to Seminole County sheriff's deputics.

At about 8:30 p.m. two men asked for change at the Circle K. 5009 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. When the clerk opened the cash register the clerk was told to lie on the floor and the robbers took about \$70 from the register and fled on foot toward Aloma Avenue, a sheriff's report said.

In the other incident, at about 10:25 p.m. one of two men who had entered Cumberland Farms on Oxford Road in Fern Park. gathered items to buy and another man went to the restroom. The "shopper" demanded that the clerk lie on the floor and he went to the register and opened it after asking how it opened. He took money from the register and then ordered the clerk to open the safe. More money was taken from the safe and the bandits fled, a sheriff's report said.

BURGLARY ARREST

Sanford police reported charging a 22-year-old man with burglary and dealing in stolen property.

Police allege the suspect took the purse of Vera Mathers from her home on March 18.

Sherman Leon Ware of 116 Anderson Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 12:36 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

LUGGAGE LIFT

A man who reportedly stole \$200 worth of luggage from an Oviedo home has been charged with grand theft.

The luggage was stolen from 240 Daisy Ave. and Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested a suspect at the Seminole County jail, where he was being held in connection with an unrelated Oviedo police case.

Carlos William Teal of Dentse St., Oviedo, was arrested at 9:15 a.m. Bond on the latest charges was set at \$1,000 and Teal remained in jail.

an 18-year-old Longwood man who was in that car.

Marijuana and drug paraphernalia was reportedly found in the possession of James Paul Clemens of 314 Sweetwater Blvd. N. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court April 30.

CHURCH CHECK

A 29-year-old Leesburg man who presented a \$500 check drawn on the account of the Holy Cross Church to be cashed at the Atlantic Bank, 1601 S. French Ave., Sanford, has been charged with uttering a forgery.

Sanford police reported that church officials were called and they reported the check had been stolen.

Michael Edward Meers was arrested at the bank at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

FAKE POT ARREST

A 22-year-old Altamonte Springs man, who allegedly sold two bags of fake marijuana to **City/County Investigation** Bureau agents at about 9 p.m. Thursday on Marker Street near Altamonte Springs, has been charged with sale of a counterfeit controlled substance.

The agents reported paying \$20 for the bogus pot and then the suspect was arrested.

James Adkins of 202 Morse St., was being held without bond.

SLEEPER CHARGE

A man questioned after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy found him sleeping in a car at Lake Jesup Park off S. Sanford Avenue has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The deputy reported the man gave permission for a search of his vehicle and the pot was found.

Kenneth Linton Thistlewood, 19. of 1021 New Jersey Ave. Altamnte Springs, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Wednesday and released on \$500 bond to appear in court April 30.

BICYCLING BANDITS

An 18-year-old Eatonville man and a 17-year-old boy have been

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ties to his home after he chased two suspects from his garage at about 9:40 p.m. Tuesday.

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The deputy was told that the pair had fled on bleycles and the deputy spotted two bicycles that had been left in a wooded area off Seminole Street. He watched the bicycles until two suspects returned to get them at about 10:20 p.m.

The suspect were reportedly identified by Ross and were arrested at about 10:26 p.m. Wednesday, Johnny Ross, the 18-year-old, was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The juevnile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

AUTO THEFT ARREST A man found sleeping inside a stolen car parked at the Westaide Recreation Center in Sanford at about 1:20 a.m. Thursday has been charged by Sanford police with auto theft. Rodney Armstrong, 20, of 1320 Williams Ave. Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

MYSTERIOUS VISITS The latest in three weeks of

unexplained incidents at the #2 608 Palmetto Avenue residence of Jim Carpenter, 27, occurred Tuesday, and resulted in the first reported theft during the unusual victimization, a Sanford police report said.

Carpenter said he arrived home from work on Tuesday, at 6 p.m., and discovered his Atlantic Bank automatic teller card had been taken from a cabinet in the residence's dining room.

During the three weeks prior to this incident, Carpenter said during different occasions he has returned home to find the Geneva, between April 12 and home's back door open, screen Wednesday. windows cut and cigarette butts on the floor and in ashtrays, but nothing taken.

SPEEDER NABBED FOR POT

A Maitland man, stopped by Lake Mary police for speeding Wednesday, was arrested after an officer found suspected marijuana in his car, according to a police report.

The man was stopped after being clocked on radar as driving 49 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone near the intersection of Country Club Road and Broadmore Street, the report said. A check of his driving record showed his license had been suspended eight times.

according to the report. A search of the car found what

report said.

Arrested and charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, driving under a suspended license, and unlawful speed was Wayne F. Sawyer, 22. 316 Lake Avenue, Maitland.

He was being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$500 bond day. Thursday morning.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

were stolen from two vehicles at the home of Ronald N. Yates, 44. of 1480 Mullet Lake Park Road.

A \$400 electric range and a \$1.000 air compressor were stolen from a building site at 5530 Lake Burkett Lane, Oviedo.

between April 10 and Tuesday. A search of the car found what according to a report Rick was determined to be marijuana Servis, 31, of S. Eastern Homes and drug paraphernalia, the of Winter Park, filed with sheriff's deputies.

> Steve C. Revis. 36, project manager of the Sanford Place Subdivision reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$1,000 worth of plants were stolen from that area Tuesday or Wednes-

A wallet containing \$140 was Two stereos worth \$450 each stolen from a purse in the bedroom of the 1000 Oak Avenue home of Linda Ross between 11 p.m. Monday and 11 p.m. Tuesday, a Sanford police report said. A point of entry could not be determined due to the home's front and back doors being unlocked when the incident was discovered, the report sald.



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suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

marijuana burning inside a car to an occupied dwelling. parked at Riverbend Park in

A Seminole County sheriff's charged by Seminole County deputy who thought he smelled sheriff's deputies with burglary Jeff Ross of 1050 Arden St., Longwood at about 4 p.m. Altamonte Springs, called depu-

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Court Sentencings

A Longwood man serving 15 years probation on a charge of child molesting has pleaded guilty in a separate incident to attempted lewd act in the presence of a child. It was one of three cases heard recently.

J.D. Syples Jr., 40, could receive up to 9 years when sentenced May 21 by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Syples was sentenced to 5 years in prison and 15 years probation in 1976 in a molestation case, according to court records which indicate he served 2 years in prison where he received counseling.

In the lastest incident, a 15-year-old boy told his grandmother that a man was performing a sexual act in front of a 15-year-old girl. The inci-dent occurred in December. The grandmother took a look but at the time the man was covered so she did not see what the boy reported. Shortly thereafter, the boy said he saw the same thing again. This time the grandmother clearly saw what was happening and confronted the man.

Later two girls identifed the same man to investigators as the man who walked up behind them individually and "touched." One of the girls turned around and slapped him. When the other one turned around, he told her not to tell anyone, according to the sheriff's report.

The girls said they told their parents of the incident but said the parents were too drunk to acknowledge what happened.

In other court action: -David Livingston Sutherland. 48, charged with rape has pleaded guilty to lesser charges of battery and trespass in an occupied structure. He could receive up to a year in the county jall when sentenced May 21 by McGregor. The woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the rapist entered her home through an unlocked door, forced her into her bedroom, and raped her. She reportedly picked the suspect out of a photo lincup. Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastins said he agreed to let the man plea to the lesser charges because the victim could not recall the attack well and there was not physical evidence of an attack. Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings said he agreed to negotiate because "I wanted him to get

something." -Warren Edward Sayfoot, 27, of 665 Jean Dr., Deltona, arrested in November on charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and delivery of marijuana, pleaded no contest to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He can receive up to a year in the county jail. According to court records, he was arrested after agents deputies thought he conducted a drug deal at Longwood and Lake Mary roads. After stopping the car, the deputies reported finding two bags of marijuana in Sayfoot's left stocking and one bag in his right stocking. And bag of marijuana was found under the passenger's scat.

Officer Sentenced To Jai

officer has been sentenced to 18 months in prison for stealing money from his probationers.

Orestes Avilla Cobb. 33. of 207 Ramblewood Dr., was sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who told Cobb he "violated the public trust.'

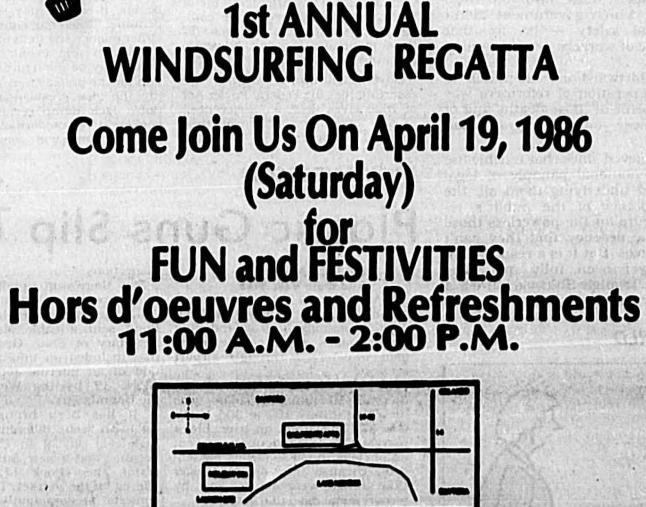
Cobb. who pleaded guilty to grand theft last month, was charged with stealing money while he worked last year for Seminole County's probation department. The department handles DUI and misdemeanor probations. In exchange for the plea, another grand theft charge

was not prosecuted. The theft to which Cobb pled.

A former county probation resigned from his job in August flicer has been sentenced to 18 after being accused of pilfering nonths in prison for stealing cash. That case was not brought to the attention of police on the advice of a county judge. When discrepancies were found in October. however, the Sanford police were notified and charges filed.

> While the usual sentence in cases similar to Cobb's is probation. Leffler sentenced him to 18 months because the theft oc-curred while Cobb was a probation officer, Leffler said. Cobb has paid about 8900 in

restitution. He was making about \$18,500 a year at the time of the thefts, said in court he took the cash because of financial pro-

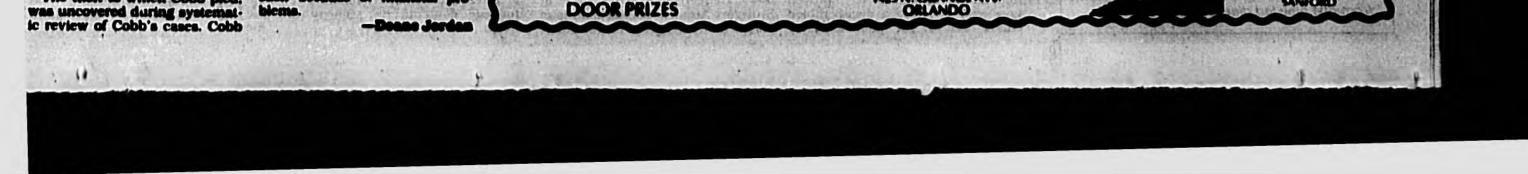


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Time To Beef Up **Airport Security**

Since airliners obviously continue to be a prime target of terrorists, more extreme measures must be taken to screen passengers and luggage. As a result of the April 2 bomb explosion aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece. the United States is expected to test the effectiveness of the new Foreign Airport Security Act.

This anti-terrorist legislation, passed by Congress last year, requires the government to review security at foreign airports. The Transportation Department is to warn travelers about airports where security is lax, and could revoke or limit the rights of airliners using certain airports to land in the United States.

The latest airliner explosion and the new airport security law was discussed on April 17 during a joint meeting of three subcommittees of the House of Representatives, according to House investigators.

Rome is always a high security threat airport." said an investigator for the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The TWA jet which landed in Athens after an on-board explosion which killed four passengers, had taken off from Rome.

This is not to say that authorities in Rome are responsible for allowing an explosive device to be slipped aboard TWA Flight 840.

All airports, however, should immediately be put on notice that Washington will be taking a hard look at their security systems.

Mid-air terrorism can be virtually eliminated if security measures are made stringent enough. Passengers may be inconvenienced by longer waits, but any inconvenience is worth restoring safety to the skies.

A woman attempting to take explosives into the Heathrow Airport near London was caught yesterday. The apparent target was an El Al jetliner. Security at the British airport had been increased due to threats against Great Britian aring out of that ally's assistance in the Libyan air raid. Security at U.S. and many other foreign airports has also been heightened as a result of the bombing of Libya earlier this week. The State Department has recommended that American citizens planning air trips to Europe make certain they are comfortable with the security in those countries prior to departure. Citizens can. and should also check with the State Department regarding travel warnings.

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Thinks White House Is Bug House

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "I've found the White House is the leakiest place I know," says President Reagan, who has joked that there are 'bugs" in the chandeliers in the Cabinet Room.

The president's surprise at the number of so-called secrets that find their way into the press is par for the course. Most of his predecessors had the same complaint.

Reagan said that the recent planned naval exercise in the Gulf of Sidra was so secret that "I didn't even tell my press secretary."

When White House chief of staff Donald Regan had a meeting of the key domestic advisers in Santa Barbara - some of them present and some on the telephone in Washington - he cautioned that not a word should be revealed.

He picked up The New York Times the next day to learn about the session and his own caveat against revealing that such a meeting had been conducted.

Apparently no harm was done. But Regan was most unhappy that the word got out.

Reagan, appearing before a seasion of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was taken aback when an editor said:

"I think the American people overwheimingly regard you as a nice guy. Yet you use language unusaily harsh (against critics) in your sixth year in office. Why do you indulge in such attacks?"

Reagan responded: "I always thought I was defending myself. I don't think I've been all that harsh.'

Then the president went on to say, "I go along with Thomas Jefferson. I believe in a free press.

The president has made cracks against the press, calling them "SOBs" on a microphone he did not know was open. But reporters who cover the White House know that every president has at times been very unhappy with the press.

The president has been having "live" warm-ups before his news conferences. Reporters find there is usually an event on his news conference day about which he is questioned. The run-through gives the president a chance to get the feel of the questions that will be coming at him later in the day.

He also studies briefing books the size of telephone books for a few days before the news conference, and he rehearses in the White House theater in the afternoon with his aides playing the part of reporters.

Those sessions are usually very lively with Reagan's wit predominating as he answers questions probably the way he would really like 10.

Sometimes the aides think he is only teasing but he does use quips he tried out on them. Most of the time, however, his answers are tempered for the occasion and a live television audience of millions.

Speaking of secrets in the White House, it's no longer a secret that the Reagans' dog. Rex. takes his "walk" in the Rose Garden. His trainer leads him down the circular driveway and he waters the hedges along the Rose Oarden.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Public Power Grabbing

Ever since the New Deal era. investor-owned public utilities have faced an uphill struggle. The private and public power sectors have operated on the basis of different standards of accountability.

Investor-owned utilities have operated under very strict terms of accountability in meeting their legal obligations while at the same time increasing their flexibility in the financial area. They have had to protect the rate payers from risks and insure that the returns from investors accrue to risk-bearing stockholders.

The public power agencies have operated in a very different environment, namely an environment of legislative privilege. They have been allowed to borrow money at subsidized rates.

John J. Gish, a former official of the Grace Commission, has cited the fact that rates charged by the Power Marketing Adminstrations are in part based on subsidized borrowing from the federal government. He has noted that "while the government was paying doubledigit interest rates on its borrowings, it was receiving 3 percent to 4 percent interest on its \$13 billion in outstanding loans to the PMAs." Public power agencies also have operated without the same degree of scrutiny. Witness the terrible mess in the Tennessee Valley Authority. Its entire nuclear program is shut down because of faulty management and construction procedures. TVA is having to spend \$550,000 a day to buy replacement power. The blas in favor of "public" power also is reflected in a situation prevailing in the West. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which is headquartered in California. has the most extensive system of investor-owned hydroelectric plants in the United States. This system, the company charges. "is being threatened by government-owned utilities which are attempting to take over these plants." This is what's happening: PG&E's hydro plants operate under licenses from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. They produce some of the lowest cost power in the company's system. The licenses for these plants are expiring, however, and must be renewed.



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ROBERT WALTERS 80 Years Of Sports Scandals

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Few contemporary issues have produced as much hand-wringing and as little remedial action as the problem of increased professionalization of college athletics.

A public clamor to "clean up" college sports has been heard throughout this century. Indeed, the National Collegiate Athletic Association was formed in 1906 in response to protests about inadequate rules governing college football and a threat from President Theodore Roosevelt to ban the sport.

The 1920s produced ominous references to "the deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics" - payments to football players for makework jobs and other forms of "commercialization."

A nationwide controversy erupted in 1925, when the fledgling National Football League allowed University of Illinois running back Harold E. "Red" Grange to be signed to a professional contract at the end of his junior year. A 1929 Carnegie Foundation re-port proclaimed that "college sports have developed from games played by boys for pleasure into systematic professionalized athletic contests." In the late 1940s and early 1950s. dozens of basketball players at colleges in the New York City area were accused of accepting bribes and "fixing" games. In 1980, it was disclosed that the University of New Mexico had admitted a student athlete on the basis of a counterfeit transcript from a community college. In 1982, a 23-year-old basketball star left **Creighton University in Nebraska** without a degree, then enrolled in the seventh grade of a Chicago preparatory school so he could learn to read and write.

Reaffirm Reforms

We have marked the 75th anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire, in which 146 garment workers died - most of them young women and girls, and most of them recent Italian and Jewish immigrants.

Ironically, the Triangle Shirtwaist factory in New York City wasn't even among the worst of the sweatshops of that era. But it had only two tight, winding staircases down which 500 workers tried to escape: it had narrow aisles, floors covered with flammable materials and doors that couldn't be opened from inside. And there was nothing illegal about that. Even the Fire Department had ladders that reached only to the sixth floor and were useless when fire broke out on the eighth and spread within minutes to the ninth and 10th. It was an era in which government didn't consider industrial safety - or, for that matter, the welfare of workers - to be among its responsibilities.

The Triangle Shirtwaist fire did much to change that. A generation of reformers was marked by the horror of those deaths and of the grueling life those young immigrants had lived.

What's been achieved since that terrible fire in 1911 is a phenomenal panoply of legal protections - and underlying them all, the widespread acceptance of the public's responsibility to secure for the powerless those conditions of basic decency that they can't secure for themselves. But it is a responsibility that hasn't yet been fully met. The anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist fire is a good time to reaffirm it.

BERRY'S WORLD



Government-owned utilities are asserting that the Federal Power Act of 1920 gives them a "preference" to take over these plants as they come up for renewal.

JACK ANDERSON

thing said on the subject today is necessarily pure speculation, it is presidential and vice presidential nominations. Barring some quite unlikely eco-

nomic disaster between now and Election Day, the Republican nominees, whoever they are, will be running proudly on Ronald Reagan's record and pledging four more years of the same. Whatever the views of the various leading Republicans were in 1980, they're all Reaganites now. That's one reason why Vice Presi-

dent George Bush is the current front-runner for the presidential nomination: He has been a key player in the Reagan administration, and a thoroughly loyal one to boot. But there are other Republicans with presidential aspirations who are at least as well identified as Bush with the conservative firestorm that twice swept Mr. Reagan into the White House. They are going to challenge Bush's right to the title of Keeper of the Flame, and it is altogether possible that they may be able to prevent him from wrapping up a majority of the delegates before the convention begins. If so, we may see the first genuine "brokered convention" of either major party in many years.

Who, in that event, aside from Bush, may be the figures in contention for the presidential (and implicitly the vice presidential) nomination? Jack Kemp certainly - his conservative credentials are impeccable, and will guarantee him

On the understanding that any- many friends. Jeane Kirkpatrick, undoubtedly; she, too, inspires enthuslasm in many a conservative not too early to be mulling over the breast, and the fact that she's a possibilities for the 1988 Republican woman is a major plus these days. Bob Dole is far too able and clever a politician to be excluded from the list - and that may apply to Howard Baker, too, though he has all but disappeared from view since leaving the Senate, and his record there was not all that notably conservative.

Another name that is cropping up more frequently these days is Paul Laxalt. Mr. Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, who is retiring this year and first has a major libel suit to win back home in Nevada, but who may well want to stage a comeback (on a higher level, naturally) in 1988. Another Western senator who is said to be considcring the race is Bill Armstrong of Colorado. And Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist, is reported preparing to toss his hat into the ring with the important financial backing of beer baron Joe Coors.

Then there is an impressive group of Republican governors who have all demonstrated their prowess at the voting booth: Thomas Kean of New Jersey, Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania. George Deukmellan of California and - possibly -James Thompson of Illinois (though the latter's devotion to conservative principle has been questioned). Add for good measure the ambitious former Governor Pierre du Pont of Delaware and Donald Rumsfeld, the Illinois business executive who held various high posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

During the past several years. athletic scandals have rocked universities across the South - in Louisiana, Texas and, most recently, Georgia.

For decades, overzealous alumni and self-proclaimed "boosters" at colleges throughout the country have been recruiting athletes by offering them money, sports cars, sexual favors and other inducements.

The time has come to stop feigning shock at each new scandal and instead to seriously consider fundamental reform of a system that has produced more than its share of scandel.

Plastic Guns Slip Through German Airport

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - We stirred up a report from West Germany: storm when we revealed that an Austrian manufacturer is producing plastic pistols, which can be smuggled undetected through airport security.

We also disclosed that Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy was dickering to buy 100 to 300 of the Glock 17 pistols on the black market. These handguns represent an obvious threat to airline passengers, because they are far easier than other weapons to slip by airport metal-detection devices.

The Austrian in ventor/manufacturer. Gaston Glock. heatedly denied this, insisting that tests by Austrian security experts showed that "both scanners and detectors can identify the Glock "An apparently new Austrian 17." As we reported, however, tests 9mm pistol, the Glock 17, was by a Pentagon official at Washington National Airport and by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., proved

inspections.

Now there's an equally alarming

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt in Bonn sent a cable March 27 to Secretary of State George Shultz that included an informal translation of an internal report on the Glock 17 by the West German Interior ministry.

"It has been brought to my attention from different sides," a high-level official in the ministry began. "that a new Austrian 9mm pistol, the 'Glock 17,' is being offered on the market. This weapon consists predominantly of plastic parts, but is fully functional. I have initiated a thorough investigation. As a first information. I am submitting the following report from the Interior Ministry Stuttgart:

subjected to test for detectability in airport X-ray apparatus - Hi-Scan 6040, Hi-Scan 9050, GPA 74 - at how casy it is for a disassembled Stuttgart Airport. The weapon is of Glock 17 to get past security plastic material except for the barret

and the magazine spring. The tests showed that the completely assembled weapon is extremely hard to recognize on the X-ray screen. Disassembled, the weapon was X-rayed together with a camera in a camera bag. In this condition only the barrel could be detected as a thick black line. The plastic parts could not be detected."

The federal minister's report continued:

"A further test at Munich Airport produced the same findings. Additional tests, the results of which I will submit, are presently under

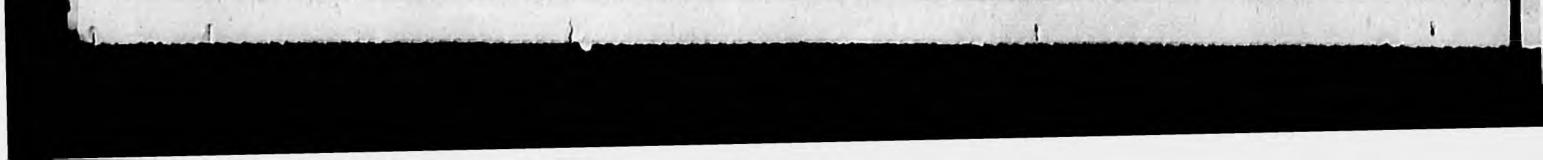
"Without anticipating the final assessment, the experiences until now with regard to detectability of the weapon during airline passenger checks again stress the need of strict compliance with rules regarding the quota for manual reinspections." This was apparently a reference to spot-checking of inginge contents by security of-

The Glock maker's protestations of detectability were also refuted recently in Washington, when a Russian-born man of undetermined motivation tried to amuggie a Glock 17 aboard a domestic airliner. He would have succeeded if the Glock 17 had been the only weapon he was trying to take aboard.

As it was, the airport X-ray machine identified a standard. metal handgun inside the man's suitcase. When inspectors opened the bag, they found the metal gun they were expecting - plus a fully loaded Glock 17 and 150 rounds of ammunition that had encaped identification by the X-ray machine.

The man told police he was taking the small amenal to a friend in Colorado who was planning a trip overseas. Whatever his intentions, the incident demonstrated yet again the danger posed by the Glock 17.

Footnote: Rep. Biaggi is pushing a bill through Congress that would outlaw any pistol that is undetectable by standard scanning equipment.



IORL IN BRIEF

Police Suspect Arab Boyfriend Hid Bomb in Woman's Luggage

LONDON - A woman totting a bomb in her carry-on luggage was arrested Thursday as she she was about to board an El Al jetliner at Heathrow Airport.

Police suspect the woman's Arab boyfriend gave her the luggage to take on the plane. The bomb was armed and would have exploded after the jetliner was in the air, a spokesman for Scotland Yard said. He said the bomb probably would have destroyed the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and the 400 passengers and crew.

The woman, an Irish citizen whose name and age were not released, was traveling to israel for a vacation. She was taken to the airport by her boyfriend Nezar Hindawi, 35, to board a 9:50 a.m. flight to Tel Aviv. The flight began in New York.

The British news agency, Press Association, said the woman was 32 and pregnant. The bomb was set to go off at 1 p.m. when the plane was half-way to Israel. Although the bomb was packed in her luggage, the spokesman said, "We believe at the present time that she intended to board the aricraft in all innocence, not knowing what was in the hold-all."

The bomb was found 35 minutes before takeoff during a routine security check by El Al security personnel.

The tactic of using unsuspecting European or South American woman to carry bombs on to planes was tried more than 10 years ago by Arab terrorists. A spokesman for El Al said the airline's security policy requires that all passengers be questioned about bags or packages they plan to carry on.

Sudan's U.S. Ambassador Recalled

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) Sudan recalled its ambassador to the United States Thursday as a protest for the U.S. bombing of Libya and in a related move trade unions in Sudan urged workers not to service American ships and planes.

The United States, because of concerns about Libyandirected violence, is planning to evacuate dependents of embassy officials this week. The State Department has warned American travelers to avoid Khartoum.

Thursday, up to 15,000 people staged an anti-American demonstration in that city denouncing the U.S. bombing. The demonstration came two days after an American embassy communications officer was shot in the head and seriously wounded.

The official SUNA news agency said Foreigh Minister Ibrahim Taha Ayoub announced Thursday that the ambassador in Washington D.C. was told to return to Khartoum for consultations after a meeting fo the Council of Ministers Wednesday.

Avoub told SUNA that Sudan - once a strong U.S. Ally - supported the Libyan call for a meeting of the Arab

Queen To Attend **Race And Church**

VERSAILLES. Ky. (UPI) - The pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church said he has been informed that Queen Elizabeth will attend services at his church next month.

The Rev. J. Carl Belden said he received a letter Wednesday from Winsdor Castle informing him of the visit May 25 to this town of 6.500 about 10 miles west of Lexington.

"I consider this is a singular honor that comes once in a lifetime." said Belden. "It is hard to put into words how delighted I am personally and also for the congregation of St. John's.'

The queen will be making her second visit to Kentucky as the guests of horseman Will Farish of Lane's End Farm. She is to visit from May 22-26 and will again be visiting broodmares from the royal stable that are being serviced by Kentucky thoroughbred sires.

As during her October 1984 visit, the queen will not be accompanied by Prince Phillip.

Other than members of the queen's party, only communicants in good standing at St. John's will be invited to attend the service, by instruction from the British secret service and Scotland Yard, Belden said.

As part of security procedures, St. John's will provide a person at each entrance with a security representative to vouch for each person entering the church, he said.

Poets Honored

Stephen Caldwell Wright, of dolyn Brooks, are given in the name poetry award ceremony at SCC Firkaly, second from right; second Tuesday. The awards, sponsored by place to J Kirk Richards, right; and, Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwen-third, Jeff Henry, third from right.

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Seminole Community College, of Dr. Wright, a Sanford native and addresses an audience at an annual poet. First-place poet was Chuck

Senate Panel Approves Tax Study **To Repeal Billion In Exemptions**

tee has voted to push for a committee Wednesday. special commission to recommend which of nearly \$1 billion equity to me to tell Joe Lunin sales tax exemptions should face repeal next year.

The panel would not touch exemptions for food and medical services, religious and charitable organizations and breaks for businesses that might move into Florida or expand their Florida operations.

But the interests that benefit from the rest of the 130 or so exemptions would be forced to justify their tax breaks or lose them on July 1, 1987. Sen. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, said the exemptions cat up two of every five cents that should be collected through the sales tax. A floor vote on the measure (SB 49) is expected next Tuesday. If the full Senate affirms the vote, the upper chamber will face hard haggling with the House, where the leadership favors the sunset, or automatic repeal, of exemptions on professional services next year and all other exemptions the year changed its mind after members after, barring a specific vote to said they wanted to hear what save them. Minority leader Dick Langley. party spokesmen and state elec-

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The R-Clermont, was one of the tions officials had to say about postponed action on a bill to set powerful Senate Rules commit- senators who opposed the bill in the proposal.

> "It doesn't make sense or chbucket when he gets sued that he has to pay a sales tax. or Battered Betty Housewife who goes to a lawyer that she has to pay a sales tax, but Momma Megabucks can go get a breast implant or a derriere lift and she doesn't get taxed." Langley said. Here is a rundown on other

> legislative action Wednesday: -The Senate Judiciary-Civil committee called Wednesday for a southern presidential primary In 1988. Sponsor Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, said the mass vote would help the South gang up on smaller northern states like New Hampshire, whose early primaries have given them influence beyond their voter

-A House Natural Resources subcommittee heard testimony on a proposal (HB 825) to relax the state's power to order city sewage systems to stop the discharge of treated waste water if the discharges fail to meet water quality standards. A spokesman for the Florida (HB269) designed to clean up League of Cities complained cities with breakneck growth rates cannot always afford to meet the standards. Charles Lee superfund to find and clean-up of the Florida Audubon society those tanks and spills. The tax branded the proposal "the moral coulvilant of telling people it's all increase of about one-quarter

a statewide last call at 2 a.m.

-The House Finance and Tax committee approved a 10-cent tax on petroleum products but promised the bill would not go before the full House without an Appropriations committee decision on how that tax should be assessed. The tax is part of a bill gasoline spills from aged and deteriorating tanks. The tax would create a \$50 million would mean an at-the-pump right to go to the bathroom in cent per gallon of gas. The Senate Finance and tax committee postponed action on the ЫП.

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League to discuss the attack on Libya

OPEC Ministers In Dischord

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers broke off talks in their third day Thursday unable to reach an agreement on ways to end what they see as an oil price slump.

The disagreement is a replay of the cartel's unsuccessful meeting last month when the ministers were stymied on whether or how to reimpose contols on oil production.

The uncontroled oil output has caused a glut in the world's supply of oil and lower prices. Other factors contributing to the glut include reduced consumption and development of new fields in Mexico, Alaska and North Sca.

The division is so sharp between the cartel's 13 members that they could not agree on the expected oil demand this summer.

fortunes of presidential contenders. -The Senate Judiciary-Civil committee also voted 4-3 to kill a bill (SB 48) to make it easier for minor political parties to get on state ballots, but immediately Democratic and Republican

the swimming pool." -A House Regulated Industries and Licensing subcommittee adopted a bill (HB 434) that would ban bars and strength in determining the lounges from selling any drink stronger than "two for one." The bill would also eliminate any in-house contests that have free alcohol as the prize. The measure, which is intended to

cut alcohol-related road deaths, would have no affect on private parties or special events, including private promotions at restaurants or hotels. The sub-

-The House Committee on **Education K-12 approved a bill** that would create up to 30 subject area councils on teacher certification by 1988. The councils would establish course requirements and recommend curriculum and evaluation guidelines for teachers seeking certificate renewal. They would also recommend measures to help teachers keep up to date in rapidly changing subjects such committee temporarily as chemistry and engineering.

The Hi-Ho Hipster Still Going Strong

Steve Allen: Genuine Renaissance Man

By Ken Franchling UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - When Steve Allen lost his train of thought for a split-second, he told the folks at one of his rare standup comedy'gigs: "My mind wanders - but don't worry, it's too weak to get very far."

Don't believe it. This entertainment ploncer's brain is rarely at rest, and tends to run at open throttle.

Steverino, the first host of "The Tonight Show" back in the carly 1950s, is a man of so many talents he is often called the Renaissance Man of the entertainment business. And with good reason.

Allen has hosted and or created more than 100 different TV shows over the past 36 years. He has five TV projects on the air, including the "Life's Most Embarrassing Moments" series of comedy specials for ABC.

This prolific tunesmith and jazz planist has composed more than 4,000 songs. He writes at least two or three a week. Once, he won a \$1,000 bet by writing 50 songs a day for seven straight days.

He has authored 28 books, and has a few more in the works. The latest, "How To Be Funny" is due out in October.

"According to my thesis, everybody has some degree of funniness. In some cases, it is almost invisible. In others, they keep you laughing all day long. We've all met funny people." Allen says.

It is comedy for which Allen is best known. He is a master of the ad lib. the fast and sany punch line.

As he did this month at Nick's **Comedy Stop in Boston, Allen** builds his live shows around

questions from the audience. "If you knew you only had seven days to live, what would

'Every few minutes, something occurs to me. In averyone's life, things are occurring every conscious minute and even in some unconscious minutos. What's different about my case is that I trap a very high percentege of that stuff, whereas most of us just say "that's interesting" and go have lunch."

-Steve Allen

"I'd drop dead in a week," Allen said.

In an interview, Allen holds back the singing one-liners that make his comedy routines so funny. His answers come just as fast, but they are complete, and tend toward the philosophical.

"Apparently, I have warped the minds of two or three emerging generations of young people who were exposed to my humor from the ages of asy 18 to 25. The older I get the more I'm hearing from them." Allen asys. Allen. 64, had surgery last November for cancer of the colon, and underwent radiation therapy until January. "I'm living a normal life now and I feel better than I did before." he explains. "I lost 30 pounds and I'd like to keep it that way." For him, "normal" means carrying one or more miniature

tape recorders to capture the stream of thoughts that he turns into gag lince, songe, and books. When the material gain typed by his Las Angeles effice staff, it



"Every few minutes, something occurs to me. In everyone's life, things are occurring to you every conscious minute and even in some unconsciousness minutes," Allen said. "What's different about my case is that I trap a very high percentage of that stuff. whereas most of us just say 'that's interesting' and go have lunch." Allen to as compulatve a reader as he is a writer.

"if I am in a aituation where I can't get at a book. today's paper or something, I'll start reading the little thing they fold into a jar of Vicks, the back of Kellogg's All-Bran, whatever I can find. Instructions on a can of Shinola. I just have to keep reading. "I do everything at once. I'm not sure that's a great idea

just for fun," he says. "It's longer be found on network obviously not a source of signifi- prime-time television. The last cant income."

He peered down into the first row of tables, and asked: "Are you in show business, lady?" The woman said no.

the wisecrack with his familiar there was a very high percentage "heh-heh-heh" laugh.

Nothing Off-Color Allen refuses to spice his humor with off-color lines.

"While there has always been a light spicy sprinkling of vulgarity, obscenity, pornography, blasphemy as a part of humor street humor and performed humor - the exception has now overwhelmed the rule," Allen says. "The comedy of aggression and obscenity and vulgarity has become. I'm sorry to say, the dominant mode in comedy for many practitioners of the art. I deplore that.

"I do not, however, proceed to argue that the people who work very dirty are therefore not funny. Some of them are as funny as you can get. That just seems to be the mode now. I don't think it's anything healthy for comedy or our society. It is, of course, part of the larger collapse of our society.

"Comedy is healthier in the statistical sense. In the 1950s, I pointed out there were only about 50 professionally funny people taking care of the whole comody business for the nation. And the average person could not name more than about 23 of "I do everything at once. I'm not sure that's a great idea either, but that's part of the general compulsion. I like to read philosophy and history." he explains. Allen, the son of a pair of vaudeville troupers, resisted the comedy circuit until three years ato, when he tried one clab date

in Atlanta and loved it. "I do it dislikes the fact that it can no such show, hosted by Carol Burnett, went off the air in 1979.

"The 1950s was truly a golden age of comedy. It didn't mean that everybody was doing come-"Then get your foot off the dy in that period was stage." Allen told her, following automatically magnificent, but of good stuff on the air. Almost all of the major comedians had their crack. They either had a weekly series or were often guests on other people's comedy or variety shows," Allen said.

Besides the ABC comedy specials, Allen's TV projects include a syndicated series called "The Start of Something Big." a PBS series about public education called "Inside Our Schools," and two shows on the Disney Channel - "Steve Allen's Music Room" and "Steve Allen's Comedy Room."

He and his wife of 32 years. actress Jayne Meadows, both appeared in the recent CBS mini-series version of "Alice in Wonderland" and Allen wrote all of the music - 19 songs - for the show.

in his comedy-cabaret gigs. Allen takes a turn at the piano, reminding the crowd of his musical talents. He tends to sing, and play, his own numbers.

They include "South Rampart Street Parade," the Hit Parade-topping "Picnic" theme from the William Holden-Kim Novak movie, the Grammy winner "Gravy Walts," "Pretend You Don't See Her. My Hoart." and his theme song, the 1953 tune "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," first performed by Steve Lawrence and Eyde Gorme.

Allen feels the most creative

produce, write and host "Meeting of Minds." a series of 24 one-hour shows for PBS that were round-table discussions with important figures in history. He conceived of the show in the early 1950s. It got on the air in 1977 and ran for four seasons. The award-winning series is now being released on videotape.

"That was in a sense the only lastingly important thing I've done. The rest has been nice and profitable and popular but people don't remember much. But I think 1,000 years fom now those videotapes will still be watched with profit." Allen says.

"People won't know who the tall guy with the glasses is, but they'll know who Aristotle is, who Francis Bacon is, Aquinas, Attila the Hun, Emily Dickinson.

"We debated nothing but sig-nificant issues - birth control, cuthanasia, faith, war, peace, the hereafter, God, whatever, Each side presented its case, Nobody took a vote at the end of the show.

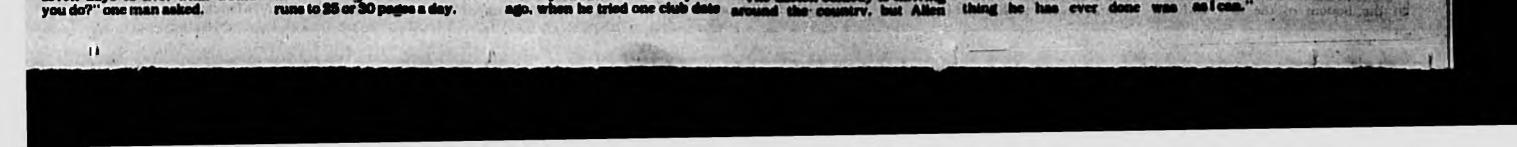
"Nobody held a hand over Aristotle to see if he got more applause than Emiliano Zapata. The whole point of the show was not to resolve these issues, but to give an illustration of a re-sponsible method of conducting a dialogue."

More than ence. Allen has been urged to run for political office.

"I have plans not to." he says. "I think we have enough come dians in Washington right now as it is."

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Errors Recharge Brantley's Pulse, Half Of SAC Title

By Chris Pister **Merald Sports Writer**

If you would have checked the pulse of Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots at the end of five innings Thursday, you would have had a priest waiting in the wings, ready to administer last rites.

But, after eight innings, the Lady Patriots were still breathing. And it was Seminole High's Lady Seminoles that helped recharge the Brantley respirator.

Down 2-0 going into the top of the sixth. Lake Brantley scored a pair of uncarned runs, then added another unearned run in the top of the eighth for a 3-2 victory in the Seminole Athletic Conference finale for both teams at Fort Mellon Field in Sanford.

The win enabled Lake Brantley to tie Lake Howell for the SAC championship. The Lady Patriots. 24-5 overall. finished 8-2 in the SAC. Lake Howell defeated Lyman on Thursday. The Lady Patriots are expected to be the number one seed in next week's 4A-9 District Tournament.

"We can't play this way in the district tournament and expect to win it." Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "We're going to have to go out and start our own fire instead of waiting for whoever we play to make mistakes. Seminole deserved to win this game today."

The Lady Seminoles ended the regular season with a 8-13 record overall and 4.6 in the SAC. The Lady Tribe is 7.9 in 4A games and is hoping that record will land them the fourth seed in the district tourney. The top four seeds open the tournament at home.

Softball

and a lack of offense led to a scorcless tie. Seminole got on the board first though as it pushed across two runs in the bottom of the fifth, taking advantage of three Brantley er-TOTS.

left to lead off and both Showanda Walker and pinchhitter Buffy Osborne reached on errors to load the bases. Oliver was forced at home on Lisa Hartman's grounder for the first out, but Sheri Peterson then drilled a single to right to score Walker and Osborne scored when the Brantley right fielder couldn't find the handle for a 2-0 Seminole lead. Brantley escaped further damage in the inning when Bobble Osborne grounded back to the mound and Shelly Sanders popped to short.

Lake Brantley came back with two runs in the top of the sixth with a Seminole error, only its second of the game, opening the door for the tying runs.

Michelle Weston lined a single to center to lead off but Dawn Gebhart flew to third for the first out. Tracy Brandenburg then grounded to Walker at third, but her throw for the force at second was wild and sailed between both outfielders. Both Weston and Brandenburg scored on the play when the ball rolled all the way to the right field corner.

Neither team threatened in the seventh inning and the game went into extra frames. In the top of the eighth. Seminole got two quick outs but Gebhart then stroked a single down the left field line. The ball skipped past the Seminole left fielder and Gebhart went all the way around to score for a 3-2 Brantley lead. The Lady 'Noles then went down in order the bottom of the eighth as the Lady Patriots escaped with the win.

Vikki Oliver blooped a single to

Brantley's Laura Davis and looks for more action. Seminole 3-2 victory. The win gave Brantley a share of the SAC crown.

Seminole's Sheri Peterson, right, comes off the bag ahead of had the Lady Patriots on the ropes but let them escape with a

Lady Lions Pick Up 4th Consecutive Win, 11-3

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions picked up their fourth win in a row and handed Lake Mary's Lady Rams their sixth consecutive defeat. 11.3. Thursday in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Red Bug Park.

Oviedo concluded the regular season with a 16-7 record overall and finished third in the SAC at 6-4. The Lady Lions will be seeded either number one or number two in

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the first when Jessie Bradley singled and eventually scored on Mikki Eby's sacrifice fly. The Lady Lions then took control with six runs in the third.

Eby's single drove in pinch runner Darla Hall and Cathy Bergman to tie the score at 3-3 and, after Jodie Switzer walked.

We played much better than the last time against Lake Mary (4-3 loss)." Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said.

LADY HAWKS THUMP LYMAN

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks weren't about to let their hopes of a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference title slip away as they pounded Lyman's Lady Greyhounds. 10-1, in the regular season finale Thursday at Lake Howell High.



Except for a few mistakes in the end, this was our best game by far." Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "The girls held on and stayed right with Brantley. We had a chance to win it, but it didn't go our way in the end."

For four innings Thursday, excellent defense by both teams the 3A-6 District Tournament next week. Lake Mary now stands at 7-15 overall and finished fifth in the conference at 3.7.

Lake Mary lumped out to the early lead Thursday with three runs in the top of the first. Suzanne Rummel drove in the first run with a base hit and Brooke Taylor's single drove in two more for a 3-0 lead.

Oviedo got one run back in the bottom of

Caroline Chavis hit a long single to right to score two more runs. On the same play, a Lake Mary overthrow enabled two more runs to score as Oviedo took a 7-3 lead.

The Lady Lions added one run in the fourth on Keri Gaines' RBI single then tacked on three more in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Bradley and sacrifice files by Bergman and Eby.

Lake Howell and Brantley tied for the SAC title with 8-2 records. Lake Howell finished the regular season with four straight victories and a 16-9 overall record. The Lady Hawks are expected to be seeded third in the upcoming 4A-9 District Tournament.

Lyman, meanwhile, finished a disappointing regular season with a 5-14 record overall and 1.9 in the SAC cellar.

Gathering 4A-9 Seeds

Seeds are on the minds of most prep baseball coaches at this juncture of the season. The regular season ends for most teams today or Saturday and most coaches are trying to track down records to see where they will be positioned in next week's district tournament.

Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith has spent most of the week on the phone, trying to round up records for District Class 4A-9. The district pairings for Tuesday's opening round at DeLand's Conrad Park will be based on the regular reason scheudle.

After considerable legwork, here's what Smith came up with:

●1. Lake Mary. 17-2. plays Oviedo today.

•2. DeLand, 13-6. plays Plemon Taylor today.

•3. Lyman. 12-7. plays Trinity Prep Saturday.

•4. Daytona Beach Mainland. 11-9. has completed season.

●5. Lake Howell, 10-10, has completed season.

•6. Spruce Creek. 8-9, has three unfinished games which need to be ruled on but tournament committee. All three could result in losses.

●7. Lake Brantley, 8-11, plays Seminole tonight. Saturday's game was cancelled by Apopka which could result in a win for Brantley, if Apopka has to forfeit. If not. it's a loss for the Pats.

●8. Seminole, 8-11, plays Lake Brantley tonight.



Randy Green strides and fires. Lake Brantley's sophomore righthander will be on the mound tonight for the Pats' final regular season game against Seminole. Green tossed a two-hitter at Oviedo earlier this year.

Oviedo To Face 'Biggest Boy' 'Noles To Invade Brantley

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Oviedo's Class 3A Lions. playing a 4A schedule for the first time in the newly formed Seminole Athletic Conference, have beaten every county baseball team this year except one.

Howell and Lake Brantley are listed among Oviedo's 15 victo-ries. Coach Howard Mabie is fond of saying. "We just want to play with the big boys."

Well, today, the "biggest boy" comes to town. Lake Mary, sporting a 25-2 record, ranked No. 1 in the Class 4A state poll and No.9 in USA Today's national poll, invades the Lions' Den for a 3:30 p.m. SAC encounter.

Although the game means nothing in the standings since Lake Mary has clinched the SAC with an 8-1 record, Mabie said the Lions' pride is on the line their 4A counterparts.

"It would sure be nice to beat them." Mable said Thursday afternoon following the Lions' 2.1 SAC victory over Lyman. "We didn't play very well the last time (13-6 loss)."

Oviedo, which plays its eighth game in 13 days today, improved to 15-8 with Thursday's win and 5-4 in the SAC. The first inning as he retired 21 of Lions will send ace righthander the final 24 batters. During that Craig Duncan against Lake stretch, he knocked down seven against Trinity Prep.

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Mary's unbeaten (10-0) veteran Mike Schmit. In other action tonight. Seminole concludes its regular season with an 8 o'clock game Seminole, Lyman, Lake with Lake Brantley. All children under 12 will be admitted free

for the Pats' Senior Night. With the cancellation of the Apopka-Brantley game, the county batting title will be decided among Brantley's Mark Coffey, Oviedo Mark Merchant and Lake Mary's Shane Letterio today.

Coffey is hitting .476. Merchant, who went 1 for 3 Thursday, is next at .472. Letterio, who has three hits each in his last four games, is third at .462. Letterio crased Rod Metz' team hit record of 41 Wednesday. He has 43.

Oviedo didn't have many hits and the boast of beating each of (five) in Thursday's win but the Lions didn't need many since senior Jimmy Barrett handcuffed the Greyhounds on a single and a double. Barrett (5-0), who lowered his countyleading carned run average to 0.74, struck out nine and walked just one.

The curveballing righthander didn't have any trouble after the

in succession and retired the final six in order to close out the 'Hounds.

'We just didn't hit the ball." Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "The bottom line was no hitting."

Lyman's only run came in the first when shortstop John Bane socked a leadoff double and moved to third on an error by the left fielder. Byron Overstreet walked before freshman Chris Radeliff produced the RBI with a sacrifice fly to center field.

Oviedo bounced back with its two runs against hard-luck loser Overstreet in the bottom of the first. Overstreet allowed just five hits, struck out six and walked two.

After Merchant grounded out. Tony Belflower slapped a hit over the shortstop's head and hustled it into a double. Frank Torres followed with another single to left center to tie the game.

Mike Sink followed with a base hit to center field which moved Torres to third. With Glenn Reichle at the plate, a passed ball by catcher John Burton allowed Torres to score for a 2-1 Oviedo lead.

"Barrett was mixing his pitches pretty well," Mable said. In one other game Thursday, **Bishop Moore tripped Lake** Howell, 6-5. Lyman close its scason Saturday, night at home

Dunn Spins 1-Hitter As Sunniland Demolishes **Rinker**, 17-0

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

David Dunn, a pitcher for last year's Sanford Little National League all-star team, toned a one-hitter over three innings Thursday and was backed by an 11-hit attack as Sunniland trounced Rinker Materials, 17-0, in a game shortened by the slaughter rule at Fort Mellon Park.

The only hit off Dunn was a single by Ronnie McNeil in the top of the first. Dunn also struck out four and walked four.

Sunniland gave Dunn all he needed in the bottom of the first with an 11-run outburst. Dunn smacked a two-run double and RBI single in the inning while Tyrone Chibberton ripped an RBI triple and Ned June added a run-scoring double.

Sunniland added five more runs in the second with a two-run double off the bat of KoJack Hunt leading the WAY.

Quinn Byrd. Anton Stringer and Dunn had two hits each for Sunniland while Don Hunt, KoJack Hunt, Chibberton, June and Derrick Brinson had two cach.

FEDS OUTLAST POPPA JAY'S

First Federal scored four runs in the

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top of the fifth and held off a late Poppa Jay's rally for a 13-10 victory in Thursday's first Little National League game at Fort Mellon Park.

The Feds, defending league champi-ons, improved to 20 with the win while Poppe Jay's now stands at 1-1.

First Federal had just five hits in the game but took advantage of 11 walks and a number of passed balls and wild pitches.

A two-run single by James Davis highlighted the four-run fifth for First

Federal. Charite Farmer smacked an **RBI double and Mike Dillon added an RBI single in a five-run second inning** that put Sunniland ahead to stay.

Poppa Jay's had just four hits in the game including a pair of doubles by Demetry Beamon and a triple by Maurice Fisher. Poppa Jay's came back within 13-10 in the bottom of the sixth but First Federal reliever Andrew Sipes got out of the inning to give the Feds the win.

A 14-hit offensive attack lifted the Railroaders to a 18-5 rout of D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterana) in Sanford Little National League action Thursday at Westside Field.

It was the season opener for the Railroaders while D.A.V. fell to 0-2.

Leading the 14-hit attack for the 'Roaders was Lorne Jones who smacked two singles and a double and drove in three runs. Richard Washington and Jeremiah Sims cach beited a pair of doubles and drove in two runs while Jimmy Galloway added a single and double.

Jones and Galloway also combined on the mound for a four-hitter. Bernard Sparrow had a double for one of D.A.V.'s four hits.

Price Shatters Record In 330 Hurdles

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Kelly Price set a school record while winning the 330 intermediate hurdles and added two other first-place finishes as the Oviedo Lady Lions placed fifth in the Orange Belt Conference Track & Field Championships Thursday at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando.

Price, a junior, zipped over the hurdles in 46.1 which shattered her mark set in the state meet last year when she placed fourth in 46.4.

"Kelly hit the last hurdle or she would have been even better," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "She would

have been done in the 45's easily." Price also won the long jump in 16-5¼ and captured the 11Q hurdles in 15.68.

Bishop Moore won the OBC with 891/2 points. Osceola (7234), Jones (62), St. Cloud (60%), Oviedo (40) and Leesburg (24) were next in line.

The Lady Lions' other first place effort was recorded in the high jump by freshman Suzanne Hughes, who leaped 5-1. Hughes' jump tied the school record set in 1983 by Karen McKonkey.

Hughes also placed second in the 440 with in 64.2. Hughes joined Price, Michelle Landeau and Sonja

Track/Field

Washington to place fourth in the 440 relay in 53.6. Washington also ran sixth in the 880 in 2:45.

Oviedo's boys, meanwhile, received first places finishes from sophomore Karl Wright in the 330 intermediate hurdles and James Walker in the triple jump en route to a fourth place team finish.

Osceola won the meet with 104 points. Jones (831/s), Leesburg (601/s), Oviedo (54), St. Cloud (49) and Bishop Moore (46) were next in line.

Kroog said the boys were hampered

by an injury to Bubba Wright's leg. Wright, headed for Sterling (Kan.) College on a scholarship, pulled up lame and couldn't compete in the sprints.

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"I knew we were going in thin so I tried to put Bubba in the sprints and Karl in the jumps." Kroog said. "Bubba tried to warm up but he just couldn't go. We hope he's ready for the district (next Thursday at Bishop Moore).'

Walker zoomed 40-5¼ in the triple jump for top honors. James Stewart placed fifth at 37-5. Stewart was also third in the high jump at 5-10.

Junior Robb Hughes was second in the discus with a heave of 132-5.

Sophomore Andy Palmer was fifth at 117-3. Joe Hoppe was third in the pole vault at 11-0.

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In addition to winning the 330 hurdles in 40.6, Karl Wright took second in the 120 hurdles at 15.9 and

fifth in the long jump at 19-3. Oviedo's 440 relay team of Stewart. Pete Lingard, Willie Pauldo and Fred Hill Anished fourth in 46.9. The mile medley foursome of Hill, Pauldo, Hughes and Bruce Thompson was third in 3:58.1 The mile relay quartet of Hughes, Stewart, Lingard and Karl Wright ran a 3:36 for second place.

The district meet begins with field events at 4:30 p.m. at Bishop Moore. The running finals will start at 6 p.m.

LA Squashes STANDINGS Spurs, 135-88

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers opened defense of their NBA title last night in record fashion.

Shooting a league playoff record .663 percent from the field and setting another playoff mark by holding San Antonio to 18 rebounds - none in the second quarter - the Lakers never gave visiting San Antonio a chance in rolling to a 135-88 thrashing of the Spurs.

in other best-of-five playoff openers, Boston blitzed Chicago 123-104, Houston whipped Sacramento 107-87 and Atlanta drubbed Detroit 140-122.

Playoff openers tonight include Washington at Philadelphia, New Jersey at Milwaukee, Portland at Denver, and Utah at Dallas.

Los Angeles' shooting display topped the previous mark of .660 set by Milwaukee against Denver on Apr. 23, 1978. As good as they were shooting the ball, the Lakers were equally dominant under the boards, outrebounding San Antonio 47-18.

"We were committed to sending five guys to the paint," Maurice Lucas said. "We tried to block out their big front line and climinate the second shots.

The Lakers shot 74 percent from the floor in the opening half to grab a 67-45 advantage. They connected on 17 of 20 shots in the second quarter and collected all 7 rebounds in the period to ice the victory well before intermission.

Los Angeles will host Game 2 of the best-of-five series Saturday at 12:30 p.m. PST in the Forum. Game 3 is Wednesday night at San Antonio.

Byron Scott's 24 points led the Laker ba

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Ex-Yankees Propel New Clubs To Wins

United Press International

Two ex-Yankees spent Thursday doing something their former club failed to do: win.

Phil Niekro, released in spring training, scattered three hits over seven innings for his 301st career victory, helping the Cleveland Indians snap New York's five-game winning streak with a 6-4 decision over the Yankees.

At Boston, Don Baylor, dispatched from New York in a trade for Mike Easler, hit his 11th career grand slam in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and help the Red Sox snap Kansas City's four-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory over the Royals.

Niekro, the 47-year-old knuckleballer waived March 28 by the Yankees and claimed April 3 by the Indians, evened his record at 1-1 before 5,602 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. He struck out two and walked three to beat the rookie who replaced him in the New York rotation. Bob Tewksbury, 1-1.

"I wanted to beat the Yankees because I wanted to win." said Nickro. "I didn't want to beat them because I wanted to prove they were wrong in letting me go. "Maybe I did show them something, though. I

can still win games."

Niekro was relieved by Ernie Camacho after Bobby Meacham opened the eighth with a single. Camacho left in the ninth when the Yankees scored four runs on an RBI double by Mike Pagliarulo, a two-run double by Ron Hassey, and an RBI groundout by Rickey Henderson.

"Phil pitched well," New York Manager Lou Pinicila said. "I think playing against the team that let you go gives you more incentive, even if you don't admit it." Baylor came to the plate with two out and the bases loaded. The designated hitter's blast came on a 2-2 pitch from reliever Steve Farr. "I've always felt in control in that situation." said Baylor, who raised his arms in jubilation after his grand slam that tied him for third place among active players.

followed by James Worthy with 18 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 16 in his record-tying 15th playoff appearance.

At Boston, Dennis Johnson scored 24 second-half points to lead the Ceitics. Michael Jordan scored 30 of his team playoff-record 49 points in the first half to help the Bulls take a 61-59 lead. Johnson, who missed all six field-goal attempts in the first half, hit his first seven after the break, and connected on 11-of-18 shots from the floor in the second half.

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 30 points. Kevin McHale added 27 and Robert Parish chipped in with 23. Johnson finished with 26. Boston, which shot 60 percent from the floor. notched its 32nd consecutive home victory and is 41-1 at home. Orlando Woolridge scored 25 for the Bulls and Charles Oakley had 13. Game 2 of the best-of-five matchup is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Boston.

Reckets 107, Kings 67

At Houston, center Akeem Olajuwon scored 29 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked 4 shots to fuel the Rockets, who never trailed. Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half, sparked Houston to a 55-37 halftime lead.

Ralph Sampson helped, the Rockets with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Robert Reid scored 14 points. Reggie Theus led Sacramento with 18 points. The second game of the best-of-five series is set for Saturday night in the Summit.

Nawks 140, Pistons 122

At Atlanta, seven Hawks scored in double figures as Atlanta ran up its highest offensive total of the season. League-leading scorer Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 28 points. and 7-footers Kevin Willis and rookie Jon Koncak added 22 and 19, respectively.

Atlanta ran up 41 points in the second quarter to lead 71-61 at the half, and Detroit could get within only 9 thereafter. Center Bill Laimbeer led Detroit with 26 points followed by point guard Isiah Thomas with 20 and forward Kelly Tripucka with 19.

Spud Webb, at 5-7 the league's smallest player. scored 18 points for the Hawks. The teams meet Saturday in Game 2 of the best-of-five series.

Tonight at Philadelphia, the Washington Bullets will be facing an injury-riddled 76cr lineup. Moses Malone, who did not play in the last seven regular-season games, should miss at least the first two playoff games because of a fracture of the orbit bone around his right eye.

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Rose Will Remain Disabled

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Reds player-manager Pete Rose is expected to remain on the disabled list even though he is eligible to rejoin the active roster today.

supplemental disabled list because of a stomach disorder, will be examined by the team physician prior to tonight's game against Houston, at which

Rose, who was on the 15-day time his status will be determined.

> But the 45-year-old Rose indicated he is not yet ready to resume playing.

"I knew the game was over when I hit it, and I wanted to give the new city and fans a solute."

Roger Clemens, 2-0, scattered five hits in going the distance. He struck out seven. Mark Gubicsa, 0-2, took the loss.

Rangers 7, Brewere S

At Milwaukee, reliever Ray Searage, 0-1. uncorked the sixth wild pitch of the game to allow Pete O'Brien to score the tie-breaking run in a three-run ninth that lifted the Rangers. Greg Harris, 2-1, picked up the victory in relief. Orieles 5-6, Blue Jays 5-7 At Toronto, Cliff Johnson singled home

Damaso Garcia from second with two out in the eighth, powering the Blue Jays in the nightcap. Tom Henke, 2-0, got the victory. In the opener, Cal Ripken smashed a two-run homer, and Lee Lacy went 3-for-5 and drove in a run. Mike Flanagan, 1-1, went 62-3 innings.

Tigers 10, White Sez 6

At Chicago, Alan Trammell doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth, and Larry Herndon followed with a two-run triple for the Tigers. Jack Morris, 2-1, was the winner and Willie Hernandes carned his third save, combining with Morris for 14 strikeouts. The loser was reliever Juan Agosto, 0-1.

Twine 4, Angels 1

At California, Greg Gagne collected three hits in support of Frank Viola's five-hitter, leading the Twins. Viola, 2-1, allowed his only run in the sixth, when he walked George Hendrick to force home a run. He walked three and struck out cight. Kirk McCaskill, 1-1, took the loss.

Cube 7, Expes 6 At Montreal, Shawon Dunston led off the 13th with a solo homer to lift Chicago. Dunston's homer, the third of the game for the Cubs, came off reliever Jeff Reardon, 1-1. and made a winner of reliee Andres Galarraga hit his second homer of the season.

Giants 4, Padres 1

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard ripped a three-run double, and Mike Krukow threw a five-hitter, helping the Giants anap a three-game losing streak. It marked the first time in 11 games this year San Diego was not involved in a one-run contest.

Dirty Duel: Petty, Ruttman To Square Off At Tampa

Some good news came our way courtesy of Bob Logan in Tampa. The popular Florida State Fairgrounds Speedway is back in full swing on Saturday nights. Most of the Bay Area's top drivers

show up at the super-fast half mile dirt track. Donnie Tanner, Bobby Alexander and Will Cagle are just a few of the top runners in the Late Model field. The ground-shaking Sprint Cars are also on the nightly card and one of the top drivers in that division is 15 year

old Sport Allan. The Tampa track also runs the Modified Champ class as well as the Thunder Cars and Mini-Blocks.

Logan was happy to report that Winston Cup Boriss race drivers Kyle Petty and Joe Ruttman will duel on dirt in July at the Tampa Paingrounds. The best of the Late Model drivers from the Tampa Bay area will join them.

Petty appeared at the Florida State Fairground Speedway in January, but did not race. He was the quest speaker for the speedway's 1985 awards banquet, and he said then that he would like to come back and race on dirt.

After leaving Tampa, Petty went out and won his first ever Winston Cup race, and knowing how superstitious some race drivers are Rutiman feels that some of that Tampa clay brought Kyle luck and that if he gets some on him, he just might get his first ever Winston Cup victory.

Rain forced the cancellation of the activities at Volusia County Speedway last week. Despite picture clear weather during the day, the evening brought a series of showers to the half mile oval following the heat races. After three weeks of action, James

Powell leads the track championship



Last year's street stock champion is stop the standing in that class. Jimmy Hefiner is leading the cyclone division and Darryi Hendrix tops the four-

cylinders. For a good night out. VCS has a drive-in area where just like at the movies you can all in your are and watch the whole show. No haby-eithers are needed to get for tustor and bring your own drinks and food and lean

back and watch one of finest shows on dirt.

The gates open at VCS at 6 p.m. with racing at 7:45 p.m. General admission is \$7 with children 12 and under \$1. The speedway is located 15 miles West of Daytona Beach, near Barberville, on State Highway 40.

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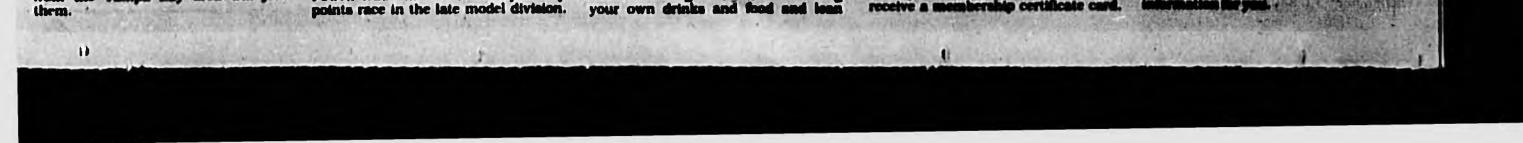
NABCAR fans are some of the most supportive people in the world. If their favorite driver drives for a beer com-pany they drink that beer. If he is sponsored by a chicken company they cat that chicken. They are true-blue fame.

Many of these drivers have fan clubs and here is information on how to join two of the biggest clubs. The Richard Potty Fan Club is in its 10th year and to join far 1986 and

post card, assorted decals and quarterly newsletter, send 86 teingle membership) or 810 family mem-bership (limit six) by check or memory order. Send to Richard Puty Fan Club, 117 Brentwood Dr. Willow Grove, Pa. 1000 1 2020

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Penick Chooses Florida State; Knights Sign Taubensee, Davis

Seminole High's Billy Penick. Lake Howell High's Ed Taubensee and Lake Brantley High's Mike Davis decided this week where they will continue their collegiate athletic careers.

Penick, the defending Class 4A State mile champion, has decided on Florida State University, according to Seminole coach Ken Brauman. Penick ran a 4:18 mile while helping Seminole to the state championship last year. His best time this year is 4:22.5.

Brauman said his senior standout should lower that time in the next three weeks when the Seminoles encounter district, region and state competition. Teammate Alvin Jones earlier this week said he would attend Princeton.

Taubensee and Davis, the two best catchers in Seminole County, have both signed with the University of Central Florida, coach Jay Bergman announced Wednesday.

Taubensee, who played in the Seminole Pony Baseball program and on Altamonte's Senior League World Championship team, is batting over .300 with 20-plus runs batted in for coach Birto Benjamin's Silver Hawks. The 6-3. 180-pounder has an excellent throwing arm and can play third base and the outfield as well as behind the plate.

Davis, who moved to this area two years ago from Tennessee, is an excellent fundamental receiver and leader for coach Mike Smith's Patriots. The 6-2. 175-pounder has 10 home runs 30-plus RBI this season along with a .400-plus batting average.

Road Woes Plague Raiders, 8-3

The road woes continued for the Seminole Community College Raiders Thursday as they were held to just five hits in an 8-3 Mid-Florida Conference loss to Florida Junior College at Jacksonville.

The Raiders have lost three straight road games and will try to salvage something out of the road trip today when they go to Lake City. SCC now stands at 26-16 overall and 13-6 in the conference with five games remaining. FJC ran its record to 35-11 overall and leads the league with a 16-4 mark with four games left to play.

FJC got all it needed in the first inning Thursday, scoring five times off SCC starter and loser Mike Walker. Tim Ballestros belted a two-run single and Tom Guzzone added an RBI double to highlight the inning. Ballestros would give FJC some insurance with a two-run homer off Walker in the third.

SCC scored twice in the top of the third when Oviedo's Jeff Greene unloaded a two-run homer with Mike Songini aboard. SCC's only other run came in the eighth when Songini singled and eventually scored on John Moore's base hit.

Baird Selects Tennessee Temple

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Halldorson Has 1-Shot Hilton Edge

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Dan Halldorson, barely keeping pace with his 1986 bills until last week. continued his comeback Thursday with a 5-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead over Roger Maltble after one round of the \$450,000 Heritage Classic.

The top two money leaders on this year's PGA Tour, John Mahaffey and Calvin Pecie, both withdrew with back injuries before the start of the tournament.

Halldorson, 34, missed the cut in seven of his first nine tournaments this year and had carned just \$4.610 entering last week's Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic. He won \$36,000 for capturing that event - featuring a field which couldn't qualify for the Masters — and began his Heritage round as the first man out at 7:15 a.m. EST.

With minimal winds to battle, the 9-year Tour veteran opened with birdies of 15 and 12 feet on the first two holes. A 60-foot cagle-3 at the fifth hole dropped the Brandon, Manitoba, resident to 4-under at the turn. After a 3-foot birdie at 13, Halldorson's poor drive off the 15th tee led to a bogey-6. A 4-foot birdie at 18 left Halldorson at 66.

"I made my first bogey in 63 holes at No. 15, but I played very well in my irons game." said Halldorson, whose only official Tour triumph came in the 1980 Pensacola Open. "I've been playing very poorly for the past 2 1/2 months until last week. I kept on working and working at my game and even got a new putter and it looks like it's starting to pay off. I was starting to wonder for a while whether my game was ever gonna get better.'

Malthie reeled off five straight birdies beginning at No. 2, but bogeyed two of the next three holes to make the turn in 3-under 33. Two birdies on the back side offset a bogey at 15 and left Maltble at 67, one shot in front of 1983 Heritage champion Fuzzy Zoeller. Scott Hoch. Andy Bean, Russ Cochran, Curtis Strange, Joey Sindelar. Ray Floyd, Pat Lindsey and Don Pooley were included in the group at 2-under 69. **Defending champion Bernhard** Langer started erratically with bogeys at No. 3 and No. 4 but a birdle at the fifth hole left him at 1-over 37 at the turn. Two birdies and two bogeys on the back side put Langer six shots back at 72. Nick Faldo, who won the 1984 Heritage after opening with a 66, shot even par 71 Thursday. Under sunny skies, the Heritage field of 117 stooped over the tee to conquer tight fairways and tiny greens at the Harbour Town Golf Links course - consistently named by the players as one of the favorite lavouts on the Tour. "I do like this golf course." said Maltble.

Brent Baird, who led Pine Hills Christian School to a national championship three years ago, will continue his college basketball career at Tennessee Temple in Chattanooga.

Baird, who played a key role on Seminole Community College's 20 plus win season two years ago, will play big guard and small forward. The 6-5 junior helped Seminole High's basketball team as an assistant coach his past year. Baird's brother, Brad, is a 6-9 junior at Seminole.

Temple is a school of 3,000 which plays in the National Christian College Athletic Association. The school has won several national championships and plays an NAIA schedule.

Brent is the son of Cliff and Donna Baird of Sanford.

Arnold To Enter Rehab Center

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Joe Arnold, head basebail coach at the University of Florida, has been granted a leave of absence so he can voluntarily enter a treatment center for alcohol dependency. it was announced Thursday.

Arnold, who coached at Florida Southern before taking over at Florida in the 1984 season, had a record of 402-113-1 going into this year, the second best among active coaches. The Gators are 20-22 this season with 11 games remaining.

Assistant Dusty Rhodes will manage the team for the rest of the season.

'Joe Arnold is an excellent coach and a good person and we want to do everything possible to support his efforts to overcome this disease and return to coaching." Athletic Director Bill Carr said.

Pony Baseball To Register Colts

Seminole Pony Basebli will hold its Colt Division registration on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday at the Pony complex on State Road 419

University of Central Florida it was announced Thursday.

Anthony Anderson and Bob Blackwood.

Bill Payne's 26-5 team.

Softball

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

The three-way battle for the top spot in the Seminole Softball **Club Eagles division continues** as Forest City Rinker Materials. Forest City Angels and Fern Park OPUS Computer Products all won a pair of games this past week.

Rinker, which upped its first-round record to 8-1, had a half-game lead over the Angels and OPUS, both at 7-1. Each team plays 10 games in the first round and, in the event of a tie, there will be a playoff for the first round title prior to the start of the second round.

In its two games, Rinker Materials outscored the opposition, a two-hitter. 27-2. including a 14-0 blanking of Lake Mary Cafe Sorrento and a 13-2 romp over Forest City Frey Insurance.

Against Cafe Sorrento, Dawn Gebhart had four hits, including tossed a two-hitter, striking out four, and walking two.

Against Frey Insurance, Kristi Lupinski, Karr. Gebhart and Rodgers drove in two runs each. Gebhart, starting for the first pair of unassisted double plays. Sherry Adams and Rene Matthicu drove in one run each for Frey Insurance.

they rolled to a 17-0

hits in the rout of Langston & Hess including a pair of homers. one a grand slam, off the bat of Katrina Shuler. Leticia Strickland added three hits and drove in two runs. Melissa Storey also had three hits and

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Eagles' 3-Way War Thrives

Rinker Materials, Angels, OPUS Each Pick Up 2 Wins

McDonald contributed a single and triple. Laurie Bourne had three hits and Hillary Bressler two for Langston & Hess.

OPUS Computer Products kept in the race with a 15-5 rout of Longwood Office Supply and an 8-2 victory over Casselberry Rotary Club.

Against Longwood, Rixja Millwood and Kim Rendon drove in two runs each and OPUS also took advantage of 12 walks in the game. Nancy Chaves tossed

Against Casselberry, Debble McDonough came on in relief for the injured Chaves and held Casselberry to just one run in the last three innings. Offensively. Millwood drove in

Pioneer Federal moved into a

two runs apiece.

A four-run fifth inning led Pioneer Federal to a narrow victory over Winter Springs. McGill's four RBIs paved the way while Jaffin knocked in two runs, Scranton and Godzisz had three hits each and Sara Wood contributed two hits.

(Atlanta leads best of five series, 1 ¢) Houston 187, Secremento 87 (Houston leads best of five series, 1.8)

Tonight's games Washington at Philadelphia, 7 38 p.m.

Utah at Dallas. 8.30 p.m. New Jersey at Milmoukee, 8 p.m.

Partland at Denver, 18 38 p.m.

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Casselberry Construction by Home Sweet Home improved to 4-2 with a 17-11 victory over Sanford East 46 Transmission. LeAnn Massey blasted a home run and drove in four runs for Home Sweet Home while Tina Leman homered and drove in two runs and Michelle Bishop added three singles. Erin Hegeley drove in two runs for Sanford and Allison Robinson had two hits.

BURGER KING ROMPS

Renee Sanville pitched a nohitter and was backed by a 12-hit offensive attack as Forest City Burger King devoured Lake Mary Larry Date Construction. 19-0, in Hawks division second

4-0, by one game.

Sanville turned in a masterful performance on the mound as she allowed no hits, walked none and struck out three. Offensively. Christine Risse rapped out two singles and a triple and drove in five runs while Carol Rabaja knocked in four runs with a pair of singles. Sanville added three RBIs, Nicole Rathbun drove in two runs and Sandy Adams added a pair of

Pools by Max.

Altamonte Chek Beverages rode the strong pitching of Jennifer Lamb and Kristine Musante and a 15-hit offensive attack to a 17-3 victory over Dale Construc-





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Briefly

Mayor Guest Speaker At Free Legal Clinic

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will be the guest speaker at a free Legal Clinic and Seminar being sponsored by the Legal Aid Society of the Seminole County Bar Association. The topic will be Spouse Abuse.

The clinic seminar shall be held April 26 at 10 a.m. at the Salvation Army Building, 700 E. 24th St., Sanford.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Seminole County Legal Aid Society at 834-1660.

Pilot International Convention

Spotlight on Pilot" is the theme of the 53rd annual Florida District Convention of Pilot International to be held April 25-27 at the Orlando Airport Marriott Hotel in Orlando.

Approximately 500 pilots from 63 clubs in the Florida District are expected to attend the convention under the leadership of the 1985-86 District Governor, Jean DenBlyker, of Ocala.

Also in attendance will be one of the organization's international officers. Pilot International treasurer. Suc Trautwein of Owenboro, Ky. She will address the convention body with an official report of the PI Executive Committee.

Other convention activities will include the installation of 1986-87 district officers. A luncheon honoring the handicapped Professional Woman of the Year, and a keynote address by Lt. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery, USAF (Ret.) representing the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA.

Sons Of Italy Social

The Sons of Italy Vince Lombardi Lodge #2441 held its third annual luncheon, fashion show and card party at the Deltona Community Center. The spring fashions were provided by the Jessie and Lisa Shop of DeLand. Models were Gloria Accardi, chairman. Mary Ellen Monteleone, Trudy Bloodworth. Rachel Pietropinto, Marie LaSapio, Alice Russell, Michelle Phielys, Ellen Roberts, Mildred Zuccarelli, Marie Blakney and Rose Prudente. Eleanor Scaliddi and Mary Romana served a light luncheon prepared and donated by the ladies of the lodge.

Vegetarians Unite

Vegetarians of Greater Orlando unite. The Greater Orlando Vegetarian Society is now forming and seeking members. It is open to all persons practicing vegetarianism (no meat, fish or fowl) as well as those who, while not yet vegetarians, desire to support the group.

The organization's purpose is to bring together people of all ages to share common thoughts and interests through polluck dinners, picnics, outdoor activities, cooking demonstrations, lectures and much much more. For information, call call 678-2459 evenings.

Gardening **Reduce Your Work Time With Mulch**

If you're seriously thinking of ways to reduce the amount of work in keeping your flower and shrub beds, and your vegetable garden free of weeds, you may want to consider using mulches. A mulch is any kind of material applied to the soil surface around plants to help control weeds, with the additional benefits of conserving moisture in the soil, and holding down soil temperatures during the summer. Some folks prefer organic types of mulches, such as compost, wood chips, pine bark, pine straw, leaves, dried grass clippings, or anything else you can think of - even newspapers. Then, there are inorganic kinds. such as gravel. pebbles, and plastic film. All of the inorganic kinds will, in time, give you a lot of headaches. On the other hand, the organic mulches are ready available, less work, and can be renewed easily.

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Any mulch applied to the soil can only benefit it and the plants, too. Mulches prevent the also. Inorganic mulches, such as loss of water from the soil by stones and pebbles, simply work evaporation. The moisture in the their way down into the soil, and soil moves by capillary action to the surface and simply way when working with or mulch to older layers to get the healthy and vigorous plants. evaporates in the absence of a replacing your plants. Plastic maximum benefit.

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mulch. A good mulch will prevent crusting of the soil surface and reduce "surface tension" to allow water to be rapidly absorbed rather than run off. Mulches act as an insulator. keeping the soil temperature more uniform. This keeps the soil cool under the intense heat of summer sun, and warm during the cold spells in the winter.

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Organic mulches are much more beneficial because they improve the soil structure and tilth as they decompose. This decaying process adds some additional nutrients to the soil. do nothing except get in your making them uscless.

pine bark, will give your plan- plants. tings a much more attractive

foliage and flowers to enter.

the plants are set and results, apply about two or three fertilizer are not needed. inches of mulch over the entire crowns of low-growing plants. mulch away from the main stems of all plants, including trees, to avoid root or basal rots. But, remember that you must the job. This means adding more

mulches tend to break down Usually, you will need to rapidly under the sun's rays, spread some fertilizer, such as 6.6.6, to the area before Organic mulches do add to the mulching. Some organic materibeauty of the landscape by als, such as straw, wood chips, providing a uniform color and and sawdust, have a tendency to somewhat interesting texture to use up available nitrogen in the an otherwise drab soil surface, soil during the breakdown pro-Dark colored mulches, such as cess, leaving little to benefit the

If you choose to use a plastic appearance. Such dark mulches or similar inorganic mulch, tend to widen the pupil of the you'll need to spread your fertilviewer's eye, allowing more of izer first. Simply broadcast and the reflected light from the incorporate into the top two inches of soil a complete fertiliz-The best time to apply mulch er. such as a 6-6-6, at the rate of to most established plantings is two pounds per 100 square feet in the spring. When used on new of garden area. Plastic mulches plantings, apply the mulch after reduce the leaching of nutrients from the area where the roots thoroughly watered. For best develop, thus larger amounts of

When you think about it, area, but avoid covering the you'll soon realize that mulching could be your most valuable It's a good idea, too, to keep the garden practice. Mulching will certainly reduce the amount of hand cultivation and weed pulling, watering, and don't forget discase control. All put together, keep the layer deep enough to do they can't help but increase your chances of growing more Happy gardening!

Pastel Presented In Appreciation

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. presented the Sanford Woman's Club with a pastel work by Sanford Artist, Betty Reagan. Sharing in the presentation are, from left, Beverly Huffman, Ann Brisson, president of the Sanford Woman's Club, Beth Freeman, president of the



SCC Activities

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will hold auditions for Alone Together by Lawrence Roman on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. This play starred Janis Paige and Kevin McCarthy on Broadway. Alone Together will be directed by Paul M. Wegman.

Mr. Roman, author of Under The Yum Yum Tree, has written a madeap comedy about his parents and the not so empty nest syndrome. Alone Together has roles for a mother and father (age 50-55 in good shape), their three sons (ages 19, 25, 30), and a 19-year-old college coed.

Information and reading scripts are available by contacting Jim Packard at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, 323-1450 or 843-7001, extension 398.

Production dates for alone Together are June 11-15.

juniors, Debby Carli and Bettye Reagan. A gift of appreciation is given yearly by the junior club for the support given by the senior club. The art work depicts the building that is now the Atlantic National Bank at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street.

Man's \$100-An-Hour Relationship May Not Add Up To Marriage

Search Is On For **Outstanding Mom**

May 11 is Mother's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the "Outstanding Mom" in the community. but we need the help of readers to find this special woman who lives in the area.

The "Outstanding Mom" will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom is not disqualified, please follow the simple instructions: first. write the mom's full name. address, including city and state, and telephone number at the top of the page. Next.

tell us in your own words why this mom is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter. Third, write your name, complete address, and telephone number at the bottom of the letter.

Submit letters to The Evening Herald PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771, no later than Monday, April 28, the deadline for judging. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. I'm a 44-year-old divorced man who does a lot of traveling for a small business I own. One night I saw an ad in the newspaper for a "dating service." I was lonely, so Lcalled the number and the service sent a pretty lady to my room. She said for \$100 an hour she would do anything I wanted to do, so we went to bed.

After seeing her off and on for seven months, I have fallen in love with her. When I told her how I felt, she said she loved me. too. Then we talked about marriage. She's 35. divorced, and has a 12-year-old son in boarding school.

She said if we get married she wants to continue working for a while as she has a lot of debts to pay: she also said that her work would not interfere with our marriage as she would work only during the daytime. Meantime. she still charges \$100 an hour

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and says that after we are married, I won't have to pay her. What are your views on this?

HUNG UP IN HOUSTON

DEAR HUNG UP: Regardless of how you feel about each other. if she's charging you for sex. she's a prostitute, and you're one of her customers. And if you marry her and approve her "working" during the daytime. you should have your head examined.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him Johnny) is being married next month. Three years ago he

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(I'll call the boy Billy.) It was no love affair - he grew up with this girl. They were just pals. After a big party one night, this thing just happened. Johnny offered to marry her, but she refused.

He pays child support, but he rarely sees Billy or Billy's mother. Not many people know about this, but my husband and I consider Billy our grandson. and we see him and his mother often and do what we can for them.

Now the problem: Billy's mother wants him to attend his father's wedding. Johnny doesn't care one way or the

fathered a son out of wedlock. other, but the bride doesn't want the child there. She knows all about him and has even seen him a few times.

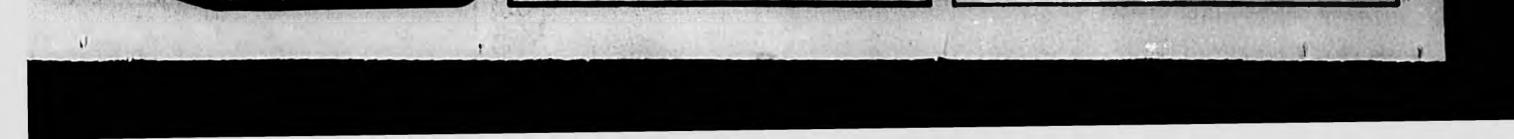
> Billy's mother is demanding that the boy attend his father's wedding. I don't think this is the place for him. How can I get the mother of our lovely grandson to change her mind?

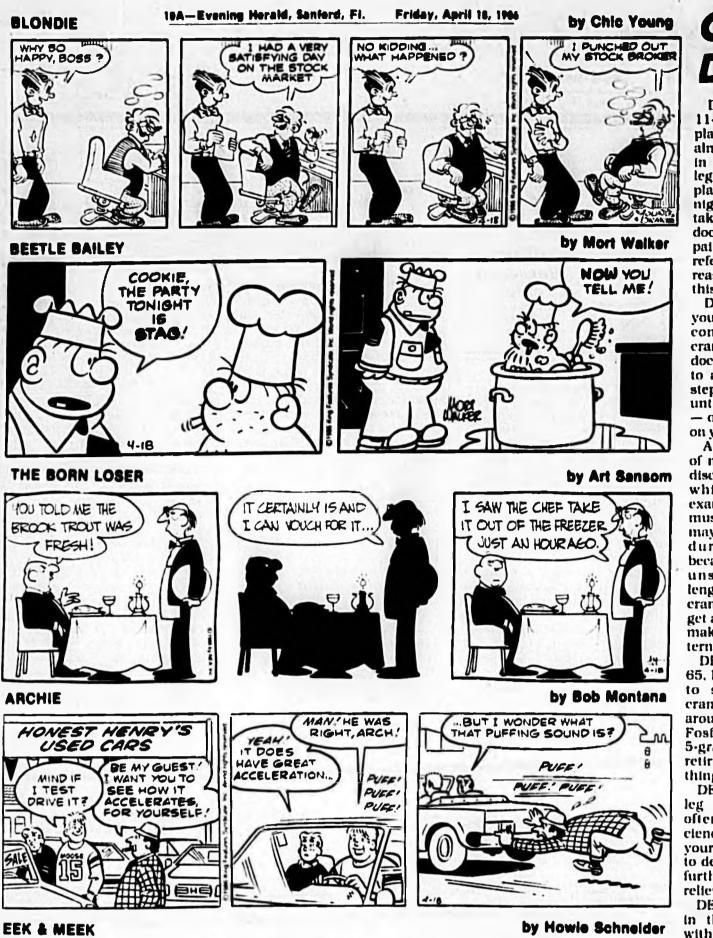
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DEAR GRANNY: Tell her that this is the bride's day, and it's her wish that the child not attend the wedding. And if you have any influence with your son, please stress the importance of supporting his bride in her decision.









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Cause Of Leg Cramps Differs Based On Age

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DEAR DR. GOTT - My what are beta-blockers? 11-year-old son has been complaining about leg cramps for heartbeat (tachycardia) can ocalmost a year. The cramps start cur without warning in healthy in his knees and run down his legs to his feet. He gets them playing and sitting, day and night, hot weather and cold. I've taken him to a doctor twice; the doctor said they were growing pains and refused to give me a referral to a specialist. Do I have reason to be concerned about this?

DEAR READER - I doubt that you have as much reason to be concerned about your son's cramps as you do about your doctor's attitude. I think referral to a specialist is a logical next step and I would bug your doctor until he or she recommends one - or seek an orthopedic opinion on your own. As children reach their period

of maximum growth, there is a discrepancy in the speed with which tissues develop. For example, bones grow faster than muscles. Therefore, youngsters may often experience leg cramps during and after exercise because muscles are put under unsual tension by rapidly lengthening bones. Although leg cramps are normal in children. 27 College degree get an orthopedic consultation to make sure that your son's pattern fits the norm.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My wife, 34 Prayer 65, has been suffering from mild to severe distress with leg cramps for years. They're worse around 4 a.m. She takes two Fosfree tablets and a 3- or 5-grain quinine tablet before retiring. Do you know of anything else she could do?

DEAR READER - Nocturnal leg cramps in older patients often mean circulatory deficiency. Ask your doctor to send your wife to a vascular specialist to determine if there is anything further that can be done to relieve her discomfort.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I've been in the emergency room twice (abbr.) **55 Rodents** with tachycardia. My heart beats 56 Supplicate about 200 beats per minute. My **57** Child doctor says there is nothing organically wrong with my heart DOWN and has precribed Vallum and Inderal for my condition. Does 1 Down with (Fr., sugar consumption play- any 2 wds.) part in tachycardia? And jusi

DEAR READER - Rapid adults. It usually subsides spontaneously, but, if it persists. you can sometimes get it to "break" by gagging. This act stimulates the vagus nerve to

ways to slow the heart. Primarily, these agents block the an acceptable way to prevent nervous impulses that cause the your tachycardia.

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heartbeat to speed up.

Valium is a tranquilizer and has no cardiac effects.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Let's suppose that you are forced to lead away from the South and have arrived at four other one. After winning the hearts. West defends by playing third spade, declarer plays the three rounds of spades, and now queen and king of hearts. He the problem for you as declarer then plays king and ace of is to hold your club losers to only diamonds and ruffs a diamond one. In the normal course of with dummy's heart eight. Only events you might take two club now is the jack of clubs played finesses, making your contract from dummy. When West wins whenever East had one of the the queen, what then? He must club honors. However, West's either lead a club back for a free takeout double suggests that he finesse or play another suit. may have both club honors, is allowing declarer to ruff in there anything that you can do if dummy while disearding the low West does have both honors?

I hope this column won't get an X-rating if I tell you that the answer is a partial strip and end strip because declarer was not play. The idea is to eliminate able to eliminate all of the hearts hearts from the West hand, from the defenders' hands. Aleliminate diamonds from the though there was still a heart North and South hands, and outstanding. South was lucky then play the club suit so that that East held it.

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 19, 1986

Emotional bonds will be strengthened in the year ahead. You'll get even closer to someone you love who has always played an important role in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be extremely skillful today at managing delicate situations without getting anyone ruffled or annoyed, even though each has a vested interest. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

This is a favorable day to entertain those you're obligated to socially or those with whom

you want to discuss business. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something interesting will develop today that will raise your big, so be sure to have a spirits and hopes. A close friend will also be involved.

I termed this play a partial

West will win an honor and be

club left in his hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better in your career negotiations today if you deal directly with the top person. Go to the one who can give you a yes on the spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In making an important decision today, try to look beyond your immediate concerns. All will work out better if you think of first the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key person whose financial support you couldn't get will be willing to go out of his way today to help.

will be a pleasant day if you make arrangements to share time with friends of long standing whose company you enjoy. ECORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do perly.

not waste your time pursuing trivial goals today. You're in a. position to achieve something meaningful target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be luckier than usual today in competitive involvements. This will be especially true in sports.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the right day to make a major change you've been considering that will affect your family. But be sure to discuss it

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment regarding the way you should handle a current problem is sound. Put your ideas into action and get it resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This Your financial prospects are extremely promising today. especially in areas where money is carned by a service you render. Price your wares pro-





TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



Reagan Was Ready For Increased Terror

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reperter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan was prepared for an increase in terrorism when he ordered U.S. Tuesday. warplanes to bomb Libya, his spokesman said Thursday, and expects the attacks and threats will diminish "in the long run."

White House U.S. Marine guards in spokesman Larry Speakes also anbomb threats nounced the mass evacuation of most declined to say the new

Sudan:

U.S. diplomatic round of terror was tied personnel and their dependents from the Sudan, where an embasey comminications officer was shot and

Tunisia, and a spate of

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directly to Monday's surprise attack. Reagan, in announcing the twin bombing

runs against the Licritically wounded byan capital of Tripoli and Benghazi, a coastal Amid a flurry of atcity, called the assault tacks, brutality and an act of self-defense to psychological warfare pre-empt further terror-- the deaths of three ism ordered by Libyan hostages in Lebanon, a leader Moammar firebombing aimed at Khadaív.

During a brief encounter with reporters Thursday, the president commented on the discovery of the bodies of three Britons the former president in the hills near Beirut. told the Atlanat Con-A note with the bodies stitution. "I think in said the men had been the long run it will be a killed because of the mistake." U.S. attack on Libya. Speakes reported

some 500 non-essential "I think it's a trage-**U.S. Embasey workers** dy," Reagan said, "but and their dependents I think terrorism is will be evacuated from something we all have . Khartoum, capital of to deal with."

Sudan, starting Friday. Asked whether the The State Department United States is more warned Americans concerned now for the Wednesday not to visit safety of six American the African nation, hostages in Lebanon, which has been a Speakes said, "We're prime tagret of always very con-Khadafy's adventurism.

Speakes tied the At his news confershooting of 33-year-old ence last week, Reagan William Cokals to a said he was concerned for the hostages but Libyan terrorist, but gave no details. The situation in Khartoum was described as tense, and Americans were advised to stay off the streets unless compelled to venture out

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U.S. bombing raids had report Navy helicopters made Americans more had evacuated most vulnerable to violence Americans from the and said: U.S. Coast Guard station on the Mediterra-

"We were prepared for an increase in terrorism. In the long run we expect it to diminish."

cerned."

"Time will tell," said Speakes when asked whether the latest terrorist acts around the world is linked to the American raids on Libya.

Nonetheless, Speakes said, Reagan "believes it was the right thing to do. He has driven home the message" to Khadafy that he must end his export of terror on pay the consequences.

One prominent dissenter who questioned Reagan's action was Jimmy Carter, who said said "mine is one of the lonely voices."

"I don't think it was guard the American the right thing to do."

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMP POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. I B-18-CA-F-D UNITED VIRGINIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION State of Farries Superinteriol of Environmental Response

Environmental Report Against of Proposed Against Action The Department gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to medify the Saminute County Environmental Services' Indian Hills water treatment plant located off Wilshire Boulevard in Fern Park. Boold medifica-tions in cf u d e a new

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230.000-golion storage tank with 3.500 G.P.M. aerotor, a new 1.300 G.P.M. high service pume. a new dissel generator with automatic stortup capability, new fluoridation equipment and upgrading existing chierination equipment.

equipment. The file is evallable for in-

spection Monday through Pri-day except for legal holidays. 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., of Department of Environmental

Regulation, 3319 Maguire Boutevard, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida.

Persons where substantial in-

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17-103 and 20-5, Florida Ad-ministrative Code, and must be filed (received) in the Depart-

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Counsel, 2000 Blair Stene Read

Tallahassee, Florida 32301,

within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Fail-

ure to file a polition within the fourteen (14) days constitutes a

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final hearing and be filed with the hearing afficer if ane has been seeigned at the Division of Administrative Hearings, De-

partment of Administration, 2009 Apalaches Parkway,

Tallahasees, Florida 32381. If no

hearing officer has been assigned, the petition is to be filed with the Department's Of-

PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER, his wife; RICHARD D. MARTIN and CARLA R. MARTIN, his wife; RICHARD D. MARTIN, TRUSTEE; WILLIAM J. BEST. who is a tenant in pessession and Alf unknown parties claim ing by, fhrough, under or applied PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER, his wife, who are not known to be dead or alive, and if dead, whether said unknown parties claim as spouses, heirs, devisees, gran tees, assignees, lleners, crail ters, trustees er after claimants Defendents

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER,

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dents unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a Martgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Let MT. WINTER SPRINGS Let 547, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 4, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 18, pages 6, 7, and 8 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride has been filed against you and the above named Detendants, and you are required to sorve a case of your written detender.

Lebanon, Speakes said, "We do not know who capy of your written datanaes. If any, to it on DAVID M. KRAUSE, ESQ., Plaintiff's Atis responsible, but it has the mark of Abu RAUSE, ESQ., Plaintiff's At-torney, KRAUSE & REINHARO, P.A. 1009 Summi Drive, Miami, Fierida 20173, en or briane May 20, 1986, and file the original with the Clork of this Court elfter before service on Plaintiff's Atterneys or im-mediately thereoffer; otherwise a default will be enforced against you for the rollef demonded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on April 15, 1986. (SEAL) Nidal," a Palestinian fingered by U.S. officials as responsible for numerous terrorist attacks. Speakes denied a claim one of the dead Britons was a CIA In Tunis, the capital

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Cocolia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 18, 25, May 2. 9, 1966 DEB-142

fice of General Counsel, 2000 Blair Stone Read, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. Failure to patition

to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a weiver of any right such person has to request a hearing under Section TORNEY FOR PERSONAL Publish: April 16, 1986 **REPRESENTATIVE:** DE 8-125 JOHN C. ENGLEHARDT. P.A. 1234 East Livingsten Street Orlande, Floride 3305-545 Tolophone (305) 896-1130 Publich April 18, 25, 1986 IN THE CIRCUIT FLORIDA CASE NO.: DODE CA OF P DUVAL PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, 0 DEB-12 HI THE CARCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMMIDLE COUNTY, FLEMIDA CASE NO. : B-SHO M-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ABOCIATION. Plainin corporation organized a activiting under the laws of the United States America.

Friday, April 18, 1986—11A

d Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 5-58-CP

File Member 16-186-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE WILLIAM REEK

Dece ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of GEORGE WILLIAM REEK. deceased, File Number B-238-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Sanford. Planida, 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Bensie M. Rook, whose address is 220 Jannifer Court, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. The name and address of the personal representative's atterney are art forth below. All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are REQUIRED. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or atterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unli-guidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient caples of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one capy to each personal repre-sentative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a capy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob-jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 18, 1986.

/s/ Bessie M. Reek, As Personal Representative of the Estate of

George William Reek. Uncast

Three Generations Of A Forgotten War By Philip Williams Their hearts and

WAU, Sudan (UPI) -It is one of Africa's forgotten wars, fought in the bush away from the limelight of international coverage. inaccessible and shrouded in layers of

confusing propaganda. Until recently, Sudan's festering civil war in the south appeared a stalemate. Now northern government troops have their backs to the wall in three southern provinces and even the government information machine cannot cloak the new threat posed by the swift, recent advances of the rebel seperatist Sudanese People's Ltbcration Army.

"The SPLA has one credit: it has won strategic surprise and this is a big moraleboosting factor." conceded the military governor of Wau, a southwestern provincial capital now in the front

minds are with the rebels, though the town is packed with nervous northern government troops, well aware of the resentment which surrounds them. When a photogra-

pher recently wanted a picture of troops preparing for a counteroffensive in Wau, an officer took 30 minutes to line them up, confeasing privately it took him that long to search out enough men from both north and south to satisfy official sensibilities.

Southerners charge the army is all from the overwheimingly Moslem, Arab north. It isn't. But almost all its officers are.

The SPLA often claims the army is demoralized and that there have been mutinies. Khartoum ignored warnings that the Rumbeck garrison faced starvation and

Khartoum. The regulars, now being supplied by

Libya. Jordan and Syria, carry mostly worn Kalashnikov assault rifles or older semi-automatic weapons. They have little or no

armor. The WAU garrison boasts a few battered and ancient. French- and Britishbuilt armored cars. The rebel guerrillas mine all roads in areas they overrun. The new Sudanese

civilian government. due to take control April 26, has the opportunity to reopen a dialogue on a possible federal-style solution to rebel demands for autonomy.

But Garang may be content to bide his time. He can fade back into the bush and still dictate the pace and form of a long-term conflict Khartoum has proved unable to stamp out.

their fate would not swing the balance is his decision on whether to launch a military strike against Khadafy. Speakes rejected for official business. suggestions that the There also was a

line. "It is now up to us to reply. The crisis is coming."

In December the rebels moved west from the provinces of Equatoria and Upper Nile, took Yirol and then advanced, surrounded and starved out the garrison town of Rumbeck.

That exposed the whole southwest province of Bahr Al Gazal and the provincial cap-Ital of Wau to the rebel advance.

The 20,000 rebels control large areas of Upper Nile and Equatoria, avoiding open battle with the garrisons and fighting a hit-and-run operation in the bush.

The festering war has more or less paralyzed the region for three generations.

The British, as colonial occupiers, feared a united Sudan. In the 1920s their policies in the south encouraged its isolation, discouraging Islam. promoting Christianity and downgrading evcrything Arab.

It was a success. Sixty years later. townsfolk in a Wau bar near the main Roman Catholic church call northern troops "Arab occupiers."

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had no ammunition. In early March the men told their commanding

officer they would not fight to hold the town - and he reluctantly ordered an evacuation. Sudan's capital was aghast that a major garrison town could fail to rebels so lightly armed that they have no heavy weapons except mortars and. the government alleges, SAM-7 style shoulder fired missiles.

They travel on foot, having few trucks. Each fighting battalion is accompanied by hundreds of bearers to carry equipment and ammunition. Little is known about

where the SPLA. commanded by Col. John Garang, gets weapons and money. The government says neighboring Marxist Ethiopia is the source

of supply and further down the line, the Soviet Union. **Government** forces

appear little better armed. thought they do have mechanized support and artillery. U.S.-built 105mm howitzers are in plentiful evidence at Wau. The town is being supplied and powerfully rein-forced by C-130 trans-

U.S. Working To Protect Travelers personnel, including federal air marshals. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the who are placed on some key flights. The Federal Aviation Administration warned marshals are "prepared to take action" to

Thursday that terror-ists could strike domestic targets but protect air travelers, he assured airline travelanid. era the United States is Engen said there will taking aggressive acbe more emphasis at

tion to protect them. FAA Administrator Donald Engen said the government has directed airlines and airports to take extra security measures against possible terrorist attacks, threatened by Libyan leader **Moammar Khadafy** after U.S. air forces bombed two key cities in the North African

nation. "This international threat (of terrorism) could clearly become a roriam. national threat." should get terrorists

Engen said at the National Press Club. The FAA administrator said the government is spending millions of dollars. on weapons detection and other anti-terrorist devices and. "We are on the brink of a major port direct from breakthrough in several areas." He did not provide details.

"Terrorism ... is not exclusively an aviation problem, although terrorists have targeted aircraft and airports lately," he said.

"The nature of aviation safety is such that many things need to be left unsaid." he said. "However, I can say we are moving ahead aggreatively on a number of fronts." Engen said the gov-

ernment is increasing the number of security no reported injuries. Robert Lamb, the

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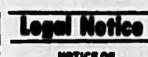
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head of security for the State Department, said in an ABC-TV interview that since the air strike against Libya there have been about a dozen bomb threats a day "that we give some credence to" against U.S. diplomatic outposts - about double the usual number.

Lamb said there are 263 U.S. diplomatic installations worldwide and "there are 60 or 70 that I am very concerned about."



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMINELE COURTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. : D-000-CA-0-0

ALTAMONTE VILLAGE, INC.

AMALIAO. OVARGAS.

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Defendant. Defend

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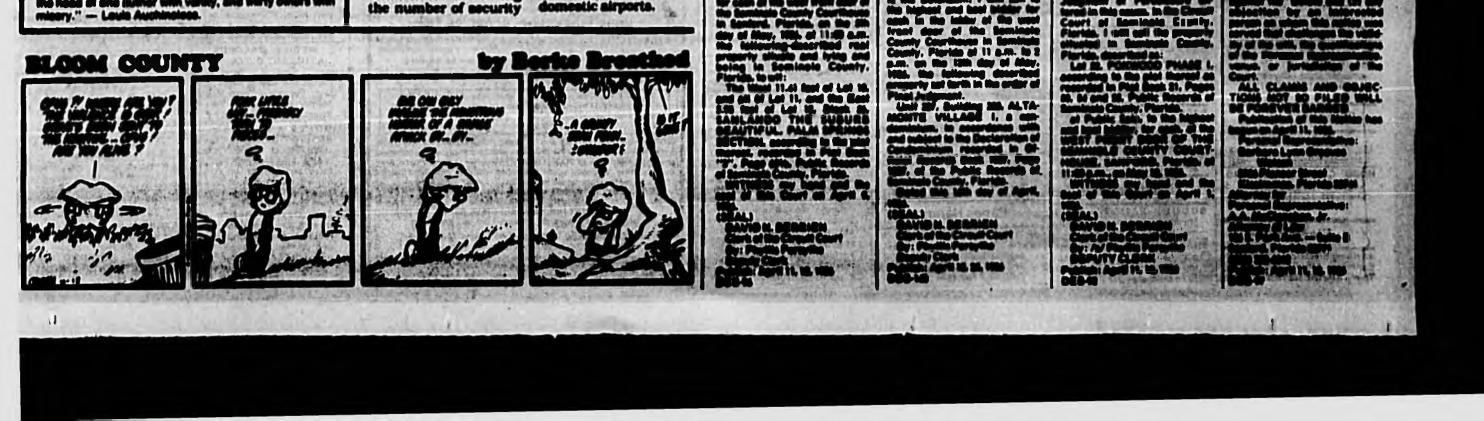
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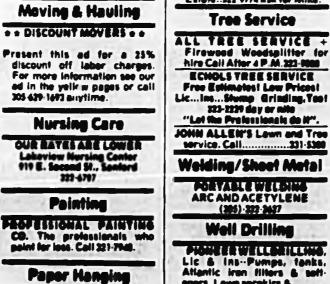
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NRC Criticizes Florida Power's Security Procedures; Levies Fine

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has fined Florida Power Corp. \$100,000 for a breach in security at the utility's nuclear generating plant at Crystal River, Fla.

A spokesman said Thursday someone had deliberately cut a metal bar on a ventilation duct which could have provide entry into the plant last year.

The NRC said it was the second time in 1985 a similar beach in security was discovered at the facility, but said it was not in the same area as the first time.

The NRC said the breach of a "a vital area barrier" was discovered and reported by Florida Power Corp. Dec. 18. and was confirmed by a special NRC inspection Jan. 2-3.

Dr. J. Nelson Grace, NRC regional administrator in Atlanta, informed Florida Power oficials of the fine by letter. He said the vital area barrier breach apparently was "deliberately made by an unknown person or persons, on or before Aug. 20," noting the plant was out of service from March 9 to Aug. 20, and was in operation when the barrier breach was reported to plant security in December.

State Supreme Court Denies Stav

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state Supreme Court rejected an appeal from a man scheduled to die Tuesday for the barroom murder of a Jacksonville couple.

The justices denied a stay Thursday for David Livingston Funchess, one of two men scheduled to be executed Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Florida State Prison in Starke.

Funchess, 39, had claimed that death penalty opponents were improperly dismissed from the jury pool at his 1975 trial. The justices said Funchess has no grounds to appeal because he did not object during the jury selection and because he did not raise the issue in previous appeals.

He was convicted of murdering two people while robbing the Avondale Liquor Store, where he had once worked.

The victims, Anna Waldrop and Clayton Keaton Ragan. had been stabbed and their throats were slashed. Another woman, Bertha McLeod, also was stabbed and had her throat slashed during the robbery Dec. 16, 1974. She died several months later of complications from the injuries, but no charges were filed in her death.

Advocates: Disabled Need Help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida ranks 21st in the country in per capita income. 43rd in per capita taxation but ranks last in the money it spends on social services, advocates for the developmentally disabled said.

The advocates said during a news conference Thursday the state needs to increase funds to help the developmentally disabled use the skills they learned while in public schools. The developmentally disabled include those who are mentally retarded and suffer from cerebral paisy.

"It's a major crisis because we have literally thousands of ne at h oole atti . many of whom the state has invested thousands of dollars in in public school programs. And now that they have graduated, they're losing the skills they've acquired in public schools," said Kingsley Ross, executive director of the Assciation for Retarded Citizens. Ross said the state needs to spend \$25 million more just to care for more than 4,000 people on waiting lists to be helped.

Brothers

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She also said another way to lessen terrorism is not to have the media highlight such acts.

"People have a right to know what's going on, and the media should inform but not sensationalize," she said.

She said instead of putting such events on the front page of newspapers they should be relegated to small print on the classified ad page.

"They want to get their message across," she said, and the media provides the means. She said if terrorists or kidnappers did not get widespread exposure for their views they would commit fewer such acts.

She said terrorists should be considered as small children with temper tantrums. If you let them have their way, they will continue, she said.

After the luncheon, Dr. Brothers was scheduled to attend a private meeting with members of the Central Florida Press Club at the Radisson Hotle in Orlando.

As with Jack Anderson, Dr. Brothers' talk was well-received.

Brothers' Fame From Boxing Expertise

Dr. Joyce Brothers, who earned a doctorate in psychology at age 25, comes from an accomplished New York City family.

Born Joyce Diane Bauer, she is one of two daughers of Morris Bauer and Estelle Rapoport and is married to Dr. Milton Brothers, an internist. Her parents were lawyers and her sister, Elaine, is a lawyer who also married a doctor. Dr. Brothers' daughter is a physician as well.

A few weeks after earning her master's degree, she married (July 4th, 1949) Brothers and by 1953 had carned her Ph.D. and was teaching. Her dissertation was on the subject of anxiety avoidance and escape behavior as measured by action potential in muscle.

She left her college-teaching post, however, to raise a daughter, Lisa, a departure which drastically reduced the family income because Brothers was earning only \$50 a month salary as a medical resident at the time. To augment the family income "because we were hungry" she tried in 1955 for an appearance on a quiz show called The \$64,000 Question.

She was accepted and chose the subject of boxing "just to please her husband," and

state.

memorized a 20-volume set of encyclopedias on the topic, often studying 18 hours a day.

She went on the show and over the course of several weeks increased her earnings and became the first woman and the second person to win the \$64,000 prize. In subsequent shows, in 1957 against a panel of seven former boxers, she answered every question correctly and increased her earnings to \$134,000. She said in a later Interview that after the first \$64,000, the show's producers tried to knock her out of the contest with impossible questions, but she succeeded because she had virtually memorized everything there was to know about the sport.

After gaining national prominence through the show, she went on to write books, host radio and television shows and write for newspapers and television.

She was recently named in a poll as one of the 10 most influential women in the world, and her writings are published in 26 languages.

(Source: Current Biography and Who's Who of American Women.)

Florida because there are more

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...Cocaine

because it doesn't contain the elements they have been trained to smell or they simply can't smell it, officials said.

The abundance of hase cocaine in south Florida has done two things, Nehrbass said. It created a lot of "base houses" where the material is smoked and increased the number of processing labs in Florida.

The "base houses" are apparently spreading with perhaps a dozen or more in the Orlando area, according to an agent of the Metopolitan Bureau of Investigation. The prevalence of base cocaine also has caused the migration of odorous processing labs to less populated counties.

Processing labs, which reek of ether and turn out the powdery cocaine, have been moving from the Dade County area up the coast to Broward and Palm Beach counties and labs have been found in Duval and Hillsborough counties. Nehrbass said. He said the processing labs are going to move to central

rutal areas where the base cocaine can be processed and the odor not detected.

Nehrbass said the hard cocaine that is being smoked is the smuggled base cocaine before it is transformed into its crystalline state. MBI Lt. Charles Edward. of Orlando, said, however, he thinks the hard form is being made from the crystalline stage. especially since a common household product has been discovered to transform the crystalline form back to its hard for five or six highs. The hard

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• 2021 South Park Avenue, motor home parked next to home, two windows shot out, damage estimated at \$160. Incident reported Tuesday by Walter Smith. owner.

 417 East Fourth Street, 1983 Cadillac. passenger window shot, no damage estimate. Incident reported Monday by Daryl Earl. owner.

 2019 Coronado Concourse, shooting into occupied dwelling, living room window shot out, damage estimated at \$50. Incident reported Monday by Patscy Scales, owner.

• 305 East 15th Street, 1979 Dodge, drivers

form, which is almost pure, costs Nehrbass said the hard forms \$10 to \$40, the latter price for a of cocaine prior to crystallization piece about the size of pea, and usually cost less but are more produces a far greater high, and potent that the crystalline form addiction, he said. because it is less refined. One "I think you are going to see a agent said a good analogy is to great growth of base houses in think of base cocaine as crude oil, not yet refined or chemically

altered into other products. Nehrbass said a gram of crystalline cocaine costing \$50 to \$60 in the Miami area (up to \$100 in Orlando) is 20-percent

central Florida," he said. The MBI agent said the problem has already arrived. "We've got a lot of base. We've got a lot of 'crack'." he said pure, and provides enough drug

adding that cocaine in that form was almost unheard of a year ago in this area.

window shot, damage estimated at \$100. Incident reported Monday by Dennis Thomas, owner.

• 1519 West 13th Street, 1986 Dodge Rambler, window shot, damage and owner are undetermined. Incident reported Monday by Sanford partolman.

• 2100 Cordova Drive, 1977 van, windshield shot out, damage estimated at \$200. Incident reported Monday by Ned Yancey, owner.

The shooting of Yancey's van window prompted his wife. Martha, to fire off a few rounds of her own - verbally - criticizing local crime contral at Monday's city commission meeting. Commissioners said next year's police department budget increase acknowledges that the city's crime rate is up.

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year that could have been prevented by mandating the use of shower harnesses.

Where are we going to end all this?" he asked. In other Legislative action:

The House passed a bill (HB) 227) extending the life of death warrants indefinitely. Warrants expire after one week. The bill, said sponsor Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, would speed up the often-lengthy appeals process that has "frustrated" a public anxious to see criminals executed.

• The House Select Committee on Citrus and Agriculture Funding passed a bill calling for \$7.7 million for canker eradication next year. One third of that money would be raised by taxing growers 1.5 cents for each box of citrus fruit they produce. The other two-thirds would come from Florida's general revenue fund.

The tax formula is based on estimates that Florida will produce 1.8 million boxes of citrus fruit in 1986, said committee chairman C. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale. That would bring in \$2.7 million during flecal 1986-1987.

The bill would authorize the tax for one year only. A per-box

tax probably will be levied the next year, but it is impossible to predict how much the tax would be until the next year's crop estimates are in. Jones said.

The bill calls for \$6.4 to be spent on identifying and destroying infected or exposed trees and on research. The rest would be used to pay growers who were promised last year that they would be partially reimburaed for destroying their ted acetone, which is also used in coke labs, because acctone's legal uses are legion.

Supporters of the bill say drug processors have moved coke labs into South Florida neighborhoods, threatening the residents. One gallon of ether packs the explosive punch of 10

sticks of dynamite - enough to level an entire city block. • The House adopted the "Doonesbury bill" prohibiting local governments from requiring certain groups of people to submit to background checks and carry identification cards.

The bill (HB 133) was inspired by a Palm Beach law stricken by a U.S. Court in December. That ordinance - which was lampooned in the cartoon strip "Dooncebury" - required most blue - collar workers to register with police, submit to fingerprinting and background checks, and carry identification cards at all times.

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Seven aircraft - five F-111Fs and two A-GEs - aborted before they could drop their waapons, the Pentagon said. Three of the F-111Fs aborted because of equipment problems and the remaining planes withheld their tiombs for unknown reasons.

Beginning six minutes before the main attack to slience Libyan anti-sircraft missiles, carricr-based F-18 Hornet fighterbombers and A-7 Corpair attack slance struck against raders in both locations with dosens of High Speed Anti-Radiation and Shrike missiles, the Pentagon said.

There was no assessment of damage to the raders.

"We don't know where Khadafy was." Sime said. "We did know where the nerve center

for training was and that's what we attacked. We hit what we almed at."

Sime said there was no separate assessment of damage to civilian areas although Pentagon sources said some of the bombs missed their military targets and struck civilian sectors. The French embassy in Tripoli was among the civilian areas dam-

aged. "We didn't attack civilian to civilian areas we don't know if it was caused by Libyan (antiaircraft) activity or inadvertently by American activity." he said.

Crewmen aboard the F-111Fs. seated side by side in their cockpits with little room for movement, epent more than 16 hours in the air - seven hours and 36 minutes to their targets and eight hours and 21 minutes on the return trip, the Pentagon eald.

In addition, five EF-111s

equipped with electronic gear to iam Libyan air defenses escorted the P-111Fs from their British bases. Twenty-eight KC-10 and KC-135 tanker aircraft took part in the operation.

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AREA DEATHS GREGORY T. LOCENER

Mr. Gregory T. Lockner, 19, of 613 Orchid Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 4, 1966 in Melbourne,

Springs; paternal grandmother, Mary Lochner, St. Petersburg: maternal grandmother. Marjorie Bower, Dunedin; maternal great-grandmother. Hazel

Kildow, Dunedin. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

ENJAMEN THOMPSON

Mr. Benjamin Thompson, 66, of Gilbert Street. Lake Monroe. died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 6, 1919. in Newton, Ga., he

moved to Lake Monroe from Trenton, N.J., in 1981. He was a retired auto mechanic and was a member and deacon of Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church. He was a member of Palibearers

Survivors include five sons. Benjamin Jr. and James N., both of Durham, N.C., Larry W., U.S. Air Force, West Germany, Robert C. Sr., Trenton, and Marcel H., Lake Monroe: daughter. Yvonne Thompson, Irvington, N.J.; brother, Nathaniel, Lake Monroe: 16 grandchildren.

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

MARY G. SMITH

Mary O. Smith, 76, of 203 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at a local nursing home. Born Dec. 23, 1909 in South Carolina, she moved to Sanford in 1985 from Bennettaville, S.C. She was a Methodist and a retired hotel ciert.

Survivors are two places. Ann Newkirk and Beth Freeman, both of Sanford.

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

MARIE C. ALLEN

Mrs. Marie C. Aiken, 85, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday in the Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 29, 1900 in Fort Wayne, Ind., she moved to Sanford in 1978 from Indianapolis,

Survivors Include two daughters, Patricia Kulper, Sanford, and Wanda Vanderbutts, Lake Monroe: 16 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

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

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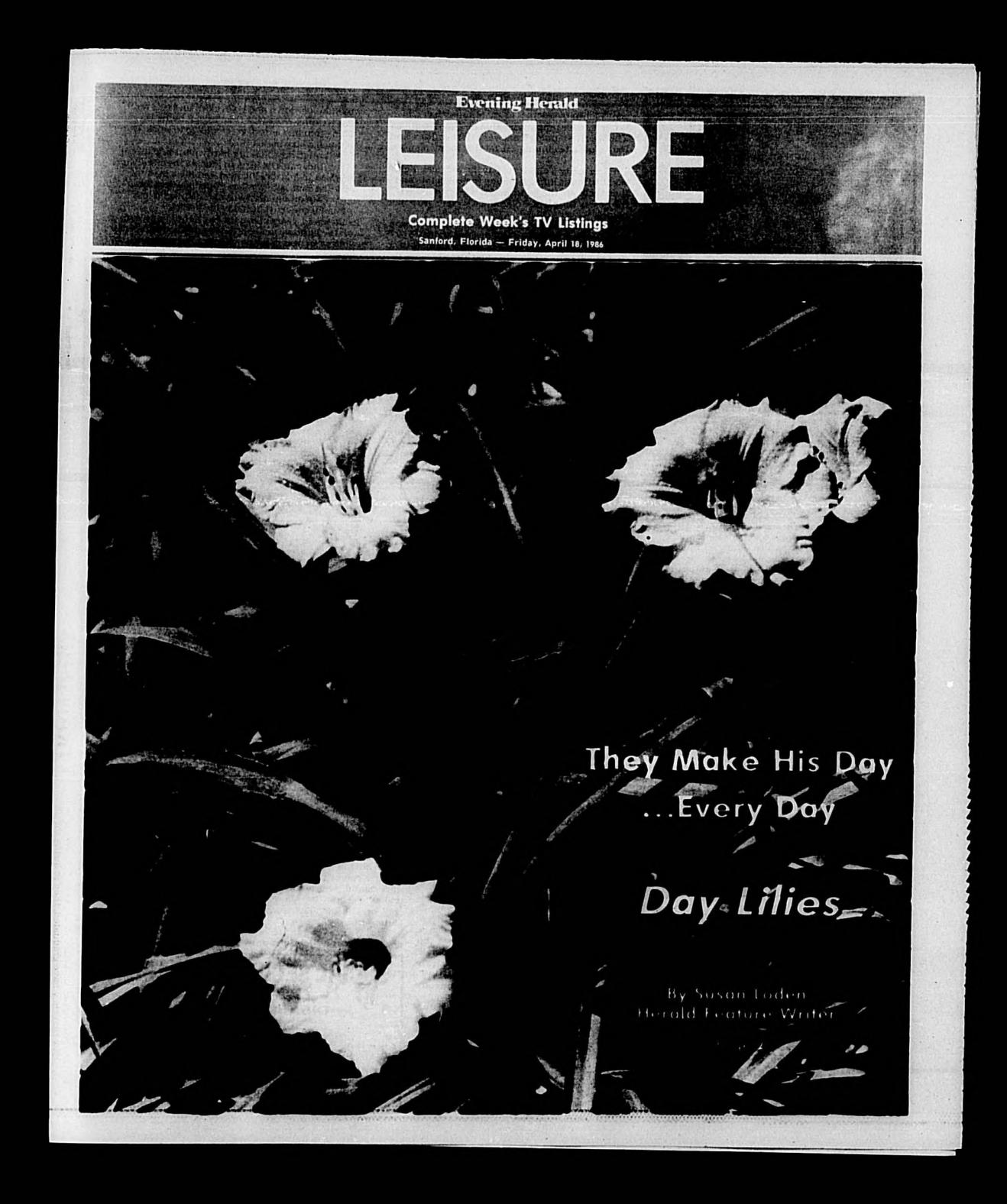
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he moved to Altamonte Springs from Alabama in 1970. He was an auto technician and a Pre-

sbyterian. Survivors include his father. Robert W. Jr., Altamonte Springs: mother and stepfather, Sherry B. and Chet Kucharsky. Altamonte Springs; two brothers, Robert W. III, Orlando, and Jeffrey K., Altamonte





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Day Lilies

In the Orient of ancient times the day lily was more than a thing of beauty. The fingers of its massive root system made it an ideal natural retaining wall for rice patties. And the Chinese took their passion for this plant a bit further.

They snacked on day lily salad - a bitter treat that isn't pleasing to American tastes, according to Longwood day lily fancier Merle Kent. Americans may not be eating day lilies. Kent said, but in ever growing numbers they are becoming enthralled by the beauty of these bloomers, whose individual flowers have fleeting life spans of a single day.

For over three decades Kent, 70, has cultivated day lilies, which first caught the eye of European explorers in the Orient and then eventually traveled to American to sweep across the land.

Day lilies thrive throughout America, and Kent,

a former math teacher, said his hobby has grown to such major proportions that he alone sees it as a hobby. His catalog lists over 1,100 varities, and that's just a beginning. He has too many plants to count.

There are two classes of day lily fanciers, Kent said. He ranks himself among the collectors and then there are the hybridizers, who crossbreed the best of the plants to produce seed to grow new plants.

Hybridizing is too risky for Kent's taste. "If you grow 100 seedlings you will discard about 90 to 95 percent of them. They're just not going to be that much better than what you already have. It would just break my heart to grow that many seedlings and have to destroy them just because they're not worth anything.

"I'd rather just buy the good ones that somebody else has proven are good," he said.

And when a collector buys a new day lily seedling, Kent said, he doesn't really know what he has bought until he sees it in bloom in his own garden.

Hybridizers, he said, are like parents. They see beauty in their own creations, but once they name it, register it and introduce it, "you may find the public is just very, very casual about it."

Collectors who are disappointed by their day lily buys may find another collector who loves what they reject, he said. And some rare lilies are so sought after that they bring prices of up to \$200 for a single seedling.

Most of the day lilies Kent buys and sells are valued at about \$5 to \$15 each, he said.

Hybridizers, who began working with day lilies around the turn of the century, developed a rainbow array of colors, except for a true blue. And, Kent said, day lilles have gotten better and better over the years, making growers want to discard old plants and add new to their gardens.

Although in their original form day lilles, which are almost impossible to kill, tended to spread, that characteristic has been bred out of the plants, so individual plants are now cultivated.

In Flordia there are two classes. One type has green foliage year-round and blooms in the normal season from March through July, Kent said. But the other variety, dormants, go under ground for awhile. The dormants are popular in colder climates. Kent said, and to him, in a Florida growing environment, they seem to be a bit lazv.

"It doesn't matter how long the growing season is." Kent said of the dormants, "they have to put

their heads down and go to sleep and rest for a few months. We think they're just being lazy doing that and say, 'Get up and go to work. Don't be such a lazy bones.""

Although day lilies are hardy plants, growers, Kent said, can't be lazy. In Florida there's always work to do in a day illy field, but it's a labor of love, he said. And it takes a special effort for a grower to groom his field to be displayed in a national convention of day lily lovers.

In his 11 years of retirement Kent has attended all the national conventions and called last years tour of Detroit gardens, "truly a horticultural feast."

Those interested in feasting their eyes on day lilies can look forward to two May showings of the plants produced by members of two area day lily associations. The first by the Sunbelt Daylily Chapter is scheduled for the Winter Park Mall the first Saturday in May and the second by the Central Florida Daylily Society at Colonial Mail in Orlando the second Saturday in May, Kent said.

He cautions those who might want to take home a seedling, that day lilies, because of their huge root systems don't thrive in pots. The short life of individual blossoms also pretty much rules them out as candidates for a bouquet. The are a gardner's passion, he said, and he should know.



Limbo For "All Is Forgiven

By Mark Schwed **UPI TV Editor**

as it may seem, the most critically acclaimed new show NEW YORK (UPI) - As odd of the off-season, "All is

The Way We Were.

Forgiven," is in limbo.

The show has already garnered rave reviews from critics and attracted decent ratings and a respectable viewership for its sneak preview, its official premiere and its regular Saturday time slot. but still the producers, writers and actors wait for word on whether "All is Forgiven" will be back this fall on NBC's schedule.

The decision must be made by May 15 when NBC announces its fail season lineup. Some of the stars are a bit uncasy. Two new NBC shows. "Valerie" starring Valerie Harper, and "You Again?" starring Jack Klugman, are doing better in the ratings. In "All is Forgiven." (Saturday 9:30-10 p.m. EST). Beas Armstrong stars as Paula Russell, a young woman who is thrust into a new marriage and

a new career as producer of a

TV daytime drama on the same

day. Carol Kane plays an acerbic writer of the popular

daytime.soap, Both are

excellent actresses and the and so far "All is Forgiven" believable.

"It is a great show," said Kane, an Academy Award- quality, it far outclasses the nominated actress who has competition. But quality appeared on "Cheers." "Taxi." in motion pictures and theater. "I know people love it because I get stopped a lot on the street and that's making me feel very very good.

As far as what happens and everything, I consider that so much a roll of the dice. I don't understand thoroughly what makes a show be allowed to numbers. Kane sits in her just stay on the air. The game."

show is witty, well written and trails the two other new NBC comedies. "You Again?" and "Valeric." That's numbers. In docsn't pay bills.

"I'm on the hook." Kane said during a breakfast interview. "I would say it's the best new show on by far. I've heard nothing but positive comments. I'm talking about comments from the pharmacist and my aunt.

While NBC studies the redecorated new ment, unpacking boxes and thinking about the state of The numbers game she speaks of is the Nielsen ratings limbo.





TELEVISION

April 18 Thru April 24

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (10) PAGES OF TESTINONY Li- Josephine Humphries and Robert ly Jacob's 1960 return to Auschertz S Parker discuss their Me's work. where she was imprisoned is interwoven with documentary footage from World War II and reprints from

her photo album. 8:30

(10) PABOOVER The history. (8) VOLTRON: DEFENDER OF practice and significance of this THE UNIVERSE - FLEET OF Jewish holiday is detailed, featuring DODM Animated Two Voltrons join a focus on an American Seder.

10:20 12 CANCER TODAY Hosts Paul Ryden and Marilyn Ringo examine developments in the prevention. detection and treatment of cancer

11:30 (2) INTEL AMERICA PAGEANT related to DWI detection and prose-From the Hitton Hotel in Las Vegas, cution are explored through inter-Nev., the 10th annual pageant views with Mothers Agenst Drunk lesturing married women compet- Driving founder Candy Lightner, ing in poise, appearance and per-Students Against Drunk Oriving sonality categories. Entertainment by Bobby Vision. Hosts: Viski Carr, whose lives have been tragically af-Richard Dawson.

SUNDAY

DHIMMON

10:00 CAN HERO Animated The toy action figure comes to ble in this ad-Massacre and to Capone's prison cell on Alcatraz Host: Geraldo venture detailing the explorts of the GI. Joe Teem as it pursues an arcivilian bent on world domination

Rivera

AFTERMOON

12:00 (4) THE OLD CURDENTY EMOP Animated A debt-ridden man and his granddaughter decide to bury their past miseries and begin a new He that will later be tanked by more lebrines pay tribule as the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in-ducts Steve Allen, Fred Cos, Well Disney, Jackie Gleason, Mary Tyler Moore, Frank Blanton and Burr Tillstrom into the Television Acadepenniese days and a transient exismy Hall of Fame. In stereo 12

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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forces to combat Prince Lotor's part-robot, part-beast vehicles EVENING

8:00

100 (E) TELEVISION ACADEMY HALL OF FAME More than 30 ce-

arms control experts and politi-cians Host Bill Kurtis (2) (2) DWI: DEADLIEST WEAPON IN AMERICA Public attitudes toward drunk driving and problems

whose lives have been trapically af-fected by DWI offenders ONE UNITERY OF AL CA-Al Capone's underground vaults located beneath Chicago's New Michigan Hotel, formerly the Les-ington Hotel, are revealed for the ductivity first time. The program also traces the crime boss's Me with a visit to the scene of the St. Valentine's Day

Ryden and Mariyn Ringo take a took at recent developments in the prevention, detection and treatment of cancer

WEDNESDAY

MORE

"hirties" Joseph Cotten nosts a fast-paced lour through time, stu-dice and palatial mansions in Hollywood during the 1930s. AFTERMOON

1:00 (19) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

EVENING

10:00 (1) MOSING IN: MAVE YOU SEEN THIS PERGONT David and Meredith Bazter Birney host this latest edition re-crasting the real-He cases of several missing children and adults, and encouraging viewers to contact authorities with information about missing persons.

THURSDAY MORNING

5:30

TARE "The Wild And Wonderful Thirties" Joseph Cotien hosts a fast-paced four through time, slu-dios and palatiel manajons in Hollyone in Hollywood during the 1830s AFTERMOON

1:00 (10) TE MACRI: A CELEBRA-TION OF THE PEOPLE AND THEM ART An examination of the relationship between art and spinituality, and its significance in the daily life of New Zeeland's Maori people. Meori actor Don C. Seleyn nerrates

S:00 MOLLYWOOD AND THE

FRIDAY

10:20 BABKETBALL Playoff

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AFTERMOON

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THURSDAY

BALL House

Ma Braves (Live)

CO HANDOOME HARRY'S ZANY Characters petronize a St. Louis berbershop. Stars Scoey Mischell, Art Evens and Ketty Leeter.

show's head writer and a former fifth-grade teacher. On "Jeopardy!" contestants

telecast on April 28.

I had gone through the show myself was fascinating. writers.

office with comedy writer Scott Rubin, who is currently work-

Evening Hereid, Sanferd, Fl. Friday, April 16, 1906-3

Pursuit Of The Perfect Answer

By Frank Sepelle

animal for which the Canary Islands were named." declared "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek. For this answer, a TV contestant supplied the correct question: "What is a dog (canine)?"

Trebek then offered an ex-

Actually, it was Harry Eisenberg who had put that extra information on the bottom of Trebek's question and answer card.

Eisenberg, 38, who used to be a college history instructor. writes questions and answers for "Jeopardy!"

He isn't embarrassed at all by his mid-life job change.

"I'm proud to be associated with 'Jeopardy!' In a way, the sion a vast wastcland."

syndicated game show. During standards. the 39 weeks each year that the show airs. Harry and his colleagues create 14,000 questions and answers.

entire Trivial Pursuit games a crosswords for a puzzle magayear." says Jules Minton, the zine. Eisenberg works on

win money when they provide seminar on the TV industry. the right questions to the One of the panelists mentioned answers Trebak reads. I, for that "Jeopardy!" (which had example, won \$12,000 on the been off the air since 1978) was show that was scheduled to be about to be revived by Merv

normal contestant selection process just like anybody else. What I learned by going on the so I decided to get the inside story from Trebek and the

Eisenberg shares his tiny

bright." Eisenberg says. "Most HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - "The hosts just take what they're given. Alex knows what he's reading on the air."

But today, Trebek isn't taking what Harry has given him. Trebek wants Harry to change the word "dynasty" to "family" in a question about the planation: "The birds were Hapsburgs because Trebek named after the islands." thinks "dynasty" is too obscure a word. Eisenberg reminds Trebek about the popular nighttime soap of the same time.

> Conceding defeat. Trebek motions to a reporter and savs. "Now he's gonna write, 'Alex caves in to his writers.""

Eisenberg, a single parent with two small children, taught history at a community college until the teacher he had temposhow encourages learning. It's rarily replaced returned from not what (former FCC sabbatical. He then turned to chairman) Newton Minnow had selling photocopiers. which in mind when he called televi- paid better than his current TV job. Just how much better Each day in his cramped Eisenberg declines to say, but Hollywood office, Eisenberg, another "Jeopardy!" employee assisted by three other writers, says writers carn between \$500 has to think up 74 questions to \$650 a week - not a and answers for the nationally princely sum by television

During the hlatus - two months a year - one of the other writers resumes his previous job as a substitute teach-"That's the equivalent of two er and another writes screenplays.

> He got his job by attending a **Griffin Productions.**

Eisenberg auditioned for the show by writing a sample gameboard. Later, he learned the sample question that impressed the producers enough to give him the job. "Answer: **Prostitutes earned their** nickname from this Civil War general, who believed they raised his troops' morale. Question: Who was Gen.

Sports On The Air Carlebad, Calil ; 62nd running of the Wood Memorial home race, at 1 1/8 miles, live from Aqueduct Race SATURDAY Track in Queens, NY. 4:35 CE FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-D ROLAND MARTIN

5:35 EX ILLUSTRATED (MOTOR EVENING

6:06 OT WREETLING

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C NEA BASIETBALL Playoff Game (Teams To Be Annaunced) 5:35 Come (Teams To Be Announced) DICETBALL Playof

WEDNESDAY

Hollywood, the second annual care-mony honoring stuntmen and stuntwomen in motion pictures and television Categories include Best Fight Sequence, Best Vehicular Stunt, Best High Work and Most Speciacular Stunt Sequence Host Les Majors

TUESDAY

EVENDO

7:00

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

MacCubbin hosts this viewer call-in

program devoted to lawn and gar-dening problems.

8:00

(10) VIBIONE OF STAR WARE: A NOVA / FRONTLINE BRECIAL The leasibility and potential impact

of the Strategic Defense Initiative is

captored through interviews with Russian and American scientists.

10:00 10

and labor force to depet many myths that have been used in arguments denigrating American pro-

12:35 CANCER TODAY Hosts Paul

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| Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live) | SUNDAY | | EVENING 10:30 | picture gallery of U.S. presi- | "Basically, we all got the job |
| 1:30 | MORNENS | Game (Teams To Be Announced) 10:30 | C BABBBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) | dents. Rubin marvels, "There are a lot more presidents with | on how well we could write, not on how many degrees we had." |
| | 6:00 | O SPORTS PAGE | | beards than I thought." | Eisenberg says. |
| E PEA COLF See Bres Hart- | 6:00 (11) SPORTBLANS PREND / | | FRIDAY | Rubin is trying to come up with a funny question and | Although admitting he doesn't want to write |
| tage Classic third round, live from Hilton Head Island. S C. | 11:00 @ WRESTLINS | MONDAY | | answer about hairy chief exec- utives. Immediately addressing | gameshows for the rest of his |
| 3:00 | AFTERNOON | | 8.85 | the problem. Eisenberg points | life. Eisenberg says he loves his |
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| 3:30 | Game (Teams To Be Announces) | Atlanta Braves (Live) | 10:00 | were Republicans. All Demo- crats were clean-shaven except | sure the writers aren't repeat- ing the same categories too |
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| 4:00 | ta Grand Pris of Long Beach (Calif.) (Tapod) | TUESDAY | in a light heavyweight basil school- | wairus mustache. The host of "Jeopardy!" | It's a thankless - and bizarre |
| E (2) BADDBALL Chicago White | 2:06 | and the second se | Tahes, Nov. | 45-year-old Trebek, holds a | - task. |
| 4:20 | C BADEBALL Las Angeles Designers at Atlantic Braves (Live) | 7:36 | | degree in philosophy from the | "Just last week I caught five |
| | 2:20 | C BABEBALL Houston Astros' at | O BABBBALL Allanta Braves at | University of Toronto. | questions on Pakistan." says |
| Scheduled: U.S. Grand Pris Molo- cross. Chempionship (lapad) from. | D B BLL DANCE OUTBOORS | Alunto Groves (Live) | Les Angeles Desgers (Live) | "We're lucky that Alex is | Elechberg. |

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(I) MARY TYLER MOORE

A voyour's nightmare

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10:30 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00

(1) INCEPENDENT NEWS

11:30

() TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

son. Scheduled: David Letterman,

singer Maureen McGovern, police

(1) WHERP IN CINCINNATI (1) MONTLINE (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (1) MOVIE "Miss Sadis Thomp-

son" (1954) Jose Ferrer, Rits Hay-

12:00

(E) MOVIE "Murder On The

Midnight Express" (1975) Judy Geeson, Charles Gray. (2) COMEDY BREAK

12:30

Hosts: Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Ste-

vie Wonder. Videos by Culture Club

("Move Away"), Force M.D.'s ("Tender Love"), Robert Palmer

Dana Andrews, Jane Wystl.

12:35

E NIGHT TRACKS - POWER

1:00 (11) DIZANNE Sketches: the Schlock School for Insecurity; Kho-

meini's tire store; Dolly Parton news update; the oldest stuntman.

(i) COMEDY TOMONT Guests: Warren Thomas, Mike Eagen, An-drew Dice Clay, the First Amend-

(11) BCTV Sketches: Officer Friendly (Hacold Ramis) teaches kids crime doesn't pay; Deve Thom-as hosts "A.M. Little America," s

es show based in Antarctica.

(1956) Rod Steiger, Brian Keith.

TE MONT TRACKS In stereo.

(11) DAMEL BOOME

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"Addicted to Love"). In stereo.

E (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

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Game (Teams To Be Announced)

NEA BASKETBALL Playoff

CINEMAX presents

FRIDAY

EVENING

(10) MACHEL / LEHMER Mexican border is the focus of this report about drug smuggling in the American South and Southwest especially around San Yeldro (Calif.), Phoenix (Ariz.) and Baton Rouge LA.L

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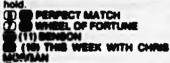
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7:00 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Singer Don

Ho; actor John Cleese. സ VORATOBL C (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) PROFILES OF NATURE

() CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:30 Interview with actor Judge Reinhold



D (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35

BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live)

8:00 (1) PIPTIDE The detectives become technical advisers for a TV (1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum in-

tigates a murder at a carnival. 1 WEBSTER Robbers break

into the house while Webster's home alone. (R) (2) (11) MOVIE "The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" (1958) Ingrid

Bergman, Curt Jurgens, A seelous missionary leads 100 children to safety during the Japaness Invasion of China.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

Content of the story of the sto Two Americans try to save a rare albino gorilla that has escaped from captivity and is being hunted by mobsters.

8:30

(2) (3) MR. BELVEDERE During a study session at the Owens home, one of Kevin's classmates goes into labor. (Fi) (1)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "In Defense of Junk Bonda" Guest: Jemes Balog, vice chairman of Drezel Burnham Lambert Inc.

April 18 SATURDAY MORNING American officer (G. Gordon Liddy)

who smuggled cocaine into the United States in storeo. (R) (2) PALL QUY Colt and an ar-6:00 (11) NEWS chrival vie for the effections of the same girl during a stuntmen's com-5:30 DETITION (R) CT D GIGGLESNORT HOTEL 5:35

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In storeo 6:00 (1) KIDE INCORPORATED

(8) LOST IN SPACE 6:30

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 (11) IT'S YOUR BUEINESS

6:35 7:00 SPICENMAN AND HIS AMADING FINENDS THIRTY MINUTES POPPLES (11) JAMINY SWAGGART (I) TARZAN

7:05 12 HOGAN'S HEROES

7:30 CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
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7:35

D GET SMART 8:00

C BHORKS (11) IMPACT

(10) LAP QUILTING 8:05

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8:30

(1) C BERENETAN BEARS () (1) C LITTLES () (1) WRESTLING (1) SQUARE POOT GARDEN-

9:00

TUNES COMERY HOUR GROWN

9:05 TO NATIONAL GEOGRAPING EX-

9:30

(11) WILD, WILD WEST (10) PRUGAL GOUR 11

TLING LAFF-A-LYDIFICS MARIE OF OIL PANTING **BETLING**

10:30

(1) PLANKY BREWSTER (2) CONTRACT AND DROIDS AD-VENTURE HOUR (11) MOVIE "Tarzan And The Slave Girl" (1950) Lex Barker,

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. April 19 5:35

BOLE POETION BOLD GOLD Scheduled: Stevie Wonder (co-host), Kenny Rogers, Kool & the Gang, Sheene

Easton, Adam Ant, Paul Young, In

(11) MOVIE "Al Capone" (1959)

Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, During Pro-hibition, Chicago is held in the grip

of gangland czar Al Capone. (10) GROWING YEARS (1) MOVIE "The First Texan" (1956) Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr. An

order from President Andrew Jack-

son convinces Sam Houston to lead

his fellow Texans in a fight against

12:30

1:00

ABEBALL Los Angeles

MORE REAL PEOPLE
 MOVIE "Ten North Freder-ick" (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane

Varsi. A man's political career is ru-

ined by his dominating wife, so he

hides behind alcohol and extramar-

1:05

(1973) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. A young woman attempts to

regain possession of her oil-field in-

1:30

T A HANK PARKER OUTDOOR

tage Classic third round, live from Hitton Head Island, S.C.

(11) MOVIE "The Roaring Twen-

ties" (1939) James Cagney, Hum-

phrey Bogart. Three men, friends during World War I battle over dif-

lerences of opinion about the boot-

egging racket. (10) BUBINESS Fil.E (8) MOVIE "Zandy's Bride"

(1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ulimann

A warm understanding develops

between a crude pioneer ranches

and his new mail-order bride de-

spite the harsh treatment he gives

2:30

3:00

(7) PEA BOWLING \$125.000 Graster Hartford Open live from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, C1. (10) LA SEMINA EN LA LEG-IBLATURA

3:30

Game (Teams To Be Announced) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Author Barbara Reynolds ("Jesse

Jackson: The Man, the Myth, the

3:35

4:00

BABBBALL Chicago White

Movement") discusses why

book was apparently banned.

oz al Boston Red Soz (Live)

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(10) BUSINESS FILE

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(2 MOVIE "Oklahoma Crude"

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live)

Mexico for independence. []

(10) GET ALONG GANG

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6:00

(1) (1) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD (10) PAGES OF TEETIMONY LIly Jacob's 1990 return to Auschwitz where she was imprisoned is interwoven with documentary foolage from World War II and reprints from

(I) BLUE KNIGHT 6:05 (T) WREETLING

her photo album.

6:30

7:00 ANCE FEVER Judges: Stephen Furst, Catherine Hickland, Ronnie Schell, Performance by Kidd Video. In stereo. (R) (1) HEE HAW Guests: Janie Fricke, Bobby Bars, Raiph Emery, Benny Wilson. (R) (7) CLIPESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Featured: a visit to Istapa on the Mexican Riviera; for-mer "Alice" star Vic Tayback; a tour of Martha's Vineyard, Nantuck-

et island and Newport, R.I. (R) (11) BUCK ROGERS (19) COVESEY (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey faces frustration as he attempts to catch a mysterious former boxer-turned-criminal.

7:30 (C) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

Aeronautical University' 8:00

() GIMME A BREAKI Not's petionce is tested when her cranky mother comes to visit her in Glen-Jawn, in stereo, (R) (1) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry and Harrison team up with a slick conman to investigate the death of an escaped convict.

D B REDO FOICK SHOW A revange-seaking ex-convict raturns for a showdown with Al Hughes. [J] (11) MOVIE "The Chosen" (1981) Maximilan Schell, Rod Steiger. Based on Chaim Polok's novel. A friendship slowly deve between a worldly, assimilated and the son of a Hassidic rabbi

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE

D NEA BASKETBALL Playoff Game (Teems To Be Announced) 8:30

 (E) FACTE OF LIPE The girls (a) FACTS OF LIPE The girls and Mrs. Gerrett encounter some difficulties on opening day at their new boutique. In stereo. (ft) (c)
 (f) BENECH Benson and Gett-ing go toe-to-toe as the subernato-rial campaign heats up. (c)
 (f) PABECVER The history, practice and significance of this Jourish holiday is detailed, featuring a focus on an American Becky.

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9:00 G GOLDEN GALS When the house is burglarized, Rose buys a gun to prevent future intrusions. In

(10) DOCTOR WHO

CANCER TODAY Hosts Paul fan and Marilyn Ringo examine relepiments in the prevention, lection and treatment of cancer.

10:30 (11) BOB NET

10:50 TENENT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-

11:00

(11) MAUDE HEWS (11) MAUDE HEWS (0) TALES PROM THE DARK-RE Surprises await on emalour astronomer when Halley's Comet returns. Fritz Weaver quest stars.

11:30 ((SATURDAY MIGHT LIVE

Host: Tony Denza, Musical guest: Laurie Anderson.

Nev., the 10th annual pageant feeturing married women competing in poise, appearance and personality categories. Entertainment by Bobby Vinton. Hosts: Vikki Carr. Richard Dawson.

(1973) Peter Cushing, Joan Collins. (5) MOVIE "Alien Contemination" (1981) Ian McCullock, Louise Maria au

11:50 E HIGHT TRACKS in stored.

12:30

(1) O UNTOUCHABLES 12:50

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In storeo.

T:00 COUNTDOWN

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Profiles of Sammy Davis Jr., David trenner, Ooris Dey and Carole

Beyer Bager, (R) (11) MOVIE "Son Of Franken-stein" (1939) Boris Kartoff, Basil Balbb

(1956) Loslie Malen, Water Pid-00001.

(2) (1942) MOVIE "My Gal Sal" (1942) Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

3:00 (11) MOVE "Cry Of Battle" (1983) Van Hellin, Rita Morano.

3:30 () MOVIE "The Monster Of Pie-dras Blancas" (1987) Los Tre-

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meyne, Don Sulliven.

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| James Balog, vice chairman of Drezel Burmham Lambert Inc. 9:00 C LAST PRECINCT A phony wedding ploy is used to get a goods on an elusive mobiliter. C MOVIE "The Return Of Mickey Spillene's Mike Hammer" "Premiere) Stacy Keach, Lauren Hutton, Tough-guy detective Mike Hammer crise-crosses the country trailing a child-salling ring that has an actress's youngeler in its prip. () C MR. BUNKINGE Grace ar- ranges a date for Paul with the woman of his dreams. () (10) GOOD NEGHOODS Margo gets in over her head with speaking ongegements. 0.0 (10) THE BOUNDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. 10:00 (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. 10:00 (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. 10:00 (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a womand. (10) MAR VIELANDER Howard tries to improve Laure's guard deg who's been left in his see for a | 2:10 (1954) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. 2:35 (1954) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. 2:35 (1) NIGHT TRACKE in storeo. 3:00 (11) CHARLE'S ANGELS 3:10 (11) CHARLE'S ANGELS (11) CHARLE'S ANGELS (12) CHARLE'S ANGELS (12) CHARLE'S ANGELS (13) CHARLE'S ANGELS (13 | O PLANCY ENERNETER O PLANCE HOLM O PLANCE HOLM | Box at Boston real Sox (Live) (11) MOVIE "The Family" (1973) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Maila contract killer is obligated to carry out the demands of the mob. (10) WE'VE COOKANG MOW (10) WE'VE COOKANG MOW Scheduled: U.S. Grand Prix Moto- cross Championship (Laped) from Carlebad, Calif.; 63nd running of the Wood Memorial horse race, at 1 1/8 miss. Ive from Aqueduct Reco Track in Queens, N.Y. (10) MODERNI MATURITY 4:35 (2) PRENEY WITH GREANDO WE- Scheduled: 5:00 (10) WARDING MATURITY 4:35 (2) NOLAND MARTIN 5:00 (10) WARDINGTON WEEK IN Scheduled: Jame Bends" Guest: James Sales, vies charmen ed. | Laking har money with him. (H) () () LOVE BOAT A Hollywood production company decides to thim a movie-musical aboard the Pacific Princes. Guest stars include Juliet Proves. Ben Yeren, Jimmy Os- mond, Methe Moore, Alexis Britin and Dean Jones. (H) () (14) UNDER COURTEAU 9:30 (14) UNDER COURTEAU 9:30 (14) UNDER COURTEAU 9:30 (14) MCCLOUD 10:50 (15) M | Asia and southern Europe. The Turks tamed and perfected the plant. An Austrian ambassador to the Turkish sultan's court brought specimens back to Vienna in 1554. Tulips quicky thrived in the ideal soil of the Netherlands. Nevada One of the smallest states in population. Nevada has attracted large numbers of out- siders, starting with the gold and sliver rush of 1859. Today the attractions include le- galized gambling, en- tertainment and le- nient divorce- re- | |
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SUNDAY

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5:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:50

D NIGHT TRACKS In storeo 6:00

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 DU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) BPORTBMAN'S FRIEND / HANOLD ENGLEY (I) LOST IN SPACE

6:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING
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 VOYAGERE
 (11) W.V. GRANT

WORLD TOMORROW

7:00 () 2'S COMPANY ROBERT BCHULLER (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) JAMES ROBIOCH

7:30 (T) HARMONY AND GRACE JIMMY SWAGGART (11) PORKY PIQ BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY (1) WORLD TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

(10) SESAME STREET (R) [] BILARRY JONES

8:30 (1) BUNDAY MABS (2) DAY OF DIBCOVERY (3) ORAL ROBERTS (11) TOM AND JERRY BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (0) DAVID EPLEY

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classical planist Vladimir Horountz performs in concert from the Bol-shoi Zaal in the Moscow Conserva-

D FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) BUPER BUNDAY (10) CATE AND DODE

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10:00 CAN HERO Animated The loy action figure comes to Me in this adture detailing the exploits of the G 1. Joe Team as it pursues an ar-chvillain bent on world domination. (10) JOY OF PARITINE PLATABTIC WORLD OF Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue

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turad: a report on sesport revital-ization projects. (1) STAR THEK (11) MOVIE "Same Time, Next Yeer" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burs-ten Time Depth care on ensure tyn. Two people carry on an unusual extramental after by meeting at the petition featuring cast members same resort for one weekend each from "Young and the Restless." "Dance Fever" and "Three's a Growd." Cohosts: Bruce Janner, ther for several decades (10) THE BOUNDER Howard tries to impress Laura's guard dog who's been left in his care for a tringe Pamela Sue Martin (R) Animated A debi-ridden man and his granddaughter decide to bury their past miseries and begin a new Inte that will later be tainted by more O PUNKY BREWSTER When Punky receives a D in geography, she and Allen decide to cheat on penniess days and a transient existence C the next exam, in stereo, (R) (3 D DINNEY BLINDAY MOVIE "Mr. Boogedy" Members of a prac-12:30 COMEET THE PRESS tical joke-playing family are (10) GOOD NEIGHBORE Margo gets in over her head with speaking engagements. 1:00 forces strict rules during the holiday season, he's insided by Christmas DE NEA BABKETBALL Playoff Game (Teams To Be Announced) spirits that change his Scrooge-like () MOVIE "Letters From Three ways in stere (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Fea-Lovers" (1973) Barry Sullivan, June tured Ray Charles ("Georgie"), Lee

AFTERMOON

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C C STRICTLY BUSINESS Fee-

Allyson. Three letters delayed for a year dramatically change the lives of the recipients (10) MASTERPIECE THEATHE "By the Sword Divided" A Round-head troop's arrival at Arnescole searching for the hidden Royalist silver embroils Lacey family me bers in a brutal conflict; (Part 4 of 9)

Jays

1:05 TE PORTRAIT UNASHINGTON, D.C. PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: a tele years ago Guest star: Derren McGavin 1:30

 WORLD TOMORROW
 SUNDAY MORPHIC "Viali-mir Horowitz in Moscow" As part of mir Horowitz in Moscow" As part of twades her millionare boyfriend to AMAZING STONES A sage old man believes he's destined to board a now defunct train that he caused to crash 75 years ago. In give his fortune away. stereo. (R) [3

2:00 AUTO MACHIG CART Toyo-ta Grand Pris of Long Beach (Calif) (Taped) Early Days" in this staging of Da-vid Storey's play. Sir Ralph Rich-

a world-class swimmer. (R) (3) (2) MOVIE "Superman III" (1963) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryce, A villamous industrial magardson portrays an aging politician enraged at the indignities of increasing informity (2) 2:05

Also trace to neurona trace men or Biest by splitting him eric his good and evil personalities. () (11) MOVE "The Andrometic Strain" (1971) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Three scientists work to identify a deally siral of bacterie in him to and scientific trap eric Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live) 2:30 (1) BILL CANCE OUTDOORS (11) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1976) Elizabeth Montgomery, An-thony Hopkins, A successful proin time to save everyone from ex-

 (N) NATURE An examination of the Danube River data on the Black Sea, where industrialization threat-one the area wildle (R)() Doba GASKETPALL Playoff Gene (Teams To Be Announced) ducer's romance is shadrwed by the knowledge that a fatal disease will soon claim her Me

Game (Teams To Be Announced) 3:00 D C CASEBALL At press time, scheduled gemes were St Louis Cardinais et Montreal Eupos or 8:30 ALPRED HITCHCOCK PRE-MITS A woman is hypotised on the writees stand to find out stry she killed her husband. In starso

THORE Three of the country's best (8) selling authors Don Hewitt, 9:00 (I) (I) MILLICHAIRE MAKER 10:20

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(10) HERITAGE CONVERSA S WITH BILL MOYERS

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Greenwood ("I O U." and "Some-

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(FATHERS AND SOME Search tries to prevent his father from get-

B (I) TALES FROM THE DARK-

mind, a mysterious investor revives

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(E) MUNDER, SHE WROTE Jes-

sica investigates the circumstances

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body's Gonna Love You") (8) IT'S A LIVING

ting a divorce. (R)

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CHECK IT OUT! Howard is about to realize his infelong dream of managing a world-class hotel (7) ADUTE 06 (4) MOVIE "The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever" (1970) Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis

11:50 (2) JOHN ANKERBERG 12:00

(E) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK An interview with John Cougar Mollencamp

12:20 T JININY SWAGGART

stunned to learn that their house may be haunted. Stars John Astin 12:30 and Richard Masur 17

() AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews "Legend" (Tom Cruise, Tim Curry), "Wise Guys" (Joe Piscopo, Danny DeVito), "At Close Range" (Sean Penn, Christopher Walken)

1:00 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 (2) MOVIE "Swallows And Amazons" (1974) Virginia McKenna, Ronald Frase IN SOUL TRAIN

1:20 E BOB NEWHART

1:30 (1) ONEWS 1:50

OR LUCY BHOW 2:00

() O NIGHTWATCH 2:20

D CHRIETIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:50

(2 WORLD AT LARGE 3:00 (7) MOVIE "Josephine And Men" (1955) Glynis Johns, Jack Buchanar

TALL IN THE FAMILY

Braille

Louis Braille (1809-1852), a professor at the institute for the Blind, saw the need for a writing system for his students. With the help of Valentine Hauy, Braille developed a system in relief which he adapted from Morse code. After 10 years of research. he invented the alphabet known as Braille. **Chandler's Webble**

As it rotates, the carth wobbles on its Evening Herald, Senferd, Fl. Friday, April 18, 1986-5

Hunks, Honeys ...And Sleuths

By Mark Schwed **UPI TV Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - In 1984. TV Guide asked the most beautiful women on television inspired "The Equalizer" and to vote on the most beautiful men on television.

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was the supreme winner. Mike Hammer." The rest of the hunk list were Tom Selleck, Robert Wagner, John Forsythe. Bruce Willis, Pierce Brosnan, Bill Cosby, Robert Urich, William Devane and Jack Scalia.

A little detective work uncovers the fact that of the 10 hunks, seven play TV detectives, or hunk-sleuths.

The proliferation of hunksleuths on television is part of a trend in the medium - the return of the TV detective.

There is "Miami Vice," 'Magnum P.L." "Murder, She Wrote." "MacGyver." "The Equalizer." "Simon & Simon."

Remington Steele," "Moonlighting," "Spenser: For Hire," "Stingray," "Riptide," and a couple more that could fit the detective mold. These are not cops, but they do much the same work.

If that is not enough detective work for a season, word comes that there will soon be a whole lot more.

First to arrive, or rather the first to return, is Stacy Keach as Mike Hammer. Keach. whose character may have "Spenser: For Hire," will show up Friday April 18 in CBS's "Return of Mickey Spillane's

If all goes well, meaning if lots of people watch. Hammer will be back again in the fail with another run at a regular series. The producer of Hammer says Hammer will be more like Philip Marlowe than last year.

Speaking of Marlowe, HBO is coming along with a new movie series. "Philip Marlowe, Private Eye." starring Powers Boothe and set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. The six Marlowe mysteries begin April 27.

Finally, there's "Alter Ego," a CBS movie in which Robert Hayes plays both a mystery writer and the detective he creates in his novels.

There are so many sleuths that they are beginning to spool each other. On Friday April 18. "Riptide" will spoof "Moonlighting." which in fiself is a spoof of the madcap Cales of the 1940s.



Fried/Brolled Boneless Chicken Breast

è) wood HT'S SHOP

10:35

(2) MOVIE "Sonnpar's Mountain (1963) Henry Fonds, Maurson O'Hara. In order to send one of their nine children to college, a couple give up plans for their dream

11:00

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3:30 (1) O PGA GOLF See Pines Heri-Classic final round, live from Hillon Head Island, S.C. 4:00 Superslars Compatition, champion-ship round in seven events, from MemilBeach, (Taped)

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(19) MUSIC IN TIME 4:30

5:00 Chille Line

 (1) MOVIE "Ordinary People" (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland Based on Judith Guest's novel. A guilt-rid ager, trying to put his life back tohis can suicide attempt, reaches out to his complacent father and his cold, reserved mether. (II) (2) MOVIE "Passions" (1964) Weedward, Lindsay Weg-ner. A love triangle is aspessed when he budden death of a weathy bus-10a a als ins to rela

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axis. This deviation. known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year. Some acientista believe carthquakes are more numerous in those years. The last peak year was 1985.

Pull the wool

The expression "to pull the wool over one's cycs" comes from the time when gentlemen wore white wigs. usually made of woo Highwaymen would pull a victim's wig own over his eyes ore relieving him of his watch and wallet: ****

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

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(2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 6:00 C) NBC NEWS C) C BALLY JEBBY RAPHAEL C SYEWITHER DAYBREAK

(11) 0000 DAYI (I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 (11) TOM AND JERRY PUNTIME (II) FAT ALBERT

C:45 C) C EVEWITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

ENCA (11) C.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY D HEATHCLIFF

7:18 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE (10) SESAME STREET (R) [] (0) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

7:36 12 FLINTSTONES

8:00 (II) JETBONS (II) VOLTION, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05 (2) I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30

(11) FLINTETONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (P) (I) SUPERFRIENCE

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9:00 DIVORCE COURT

(11) WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) [.] (8) KNOTE LANDING

9:05 (2) HAZEL 0:30

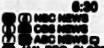
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MONDAY

EVENING

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C DOWN TO BARTH in stores.



TO MARCHEWER While on jury duty. Henry as have: when he unknowingly

6:35 (D GUNGMOKE

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C) Stonass Pythasis
 Phi MAGAZINE A detective
who eserches for missing children;
"Hands Across America." a charity

fected by DWI offenders.

April 21

E'S VAULTS The contents of Al Capone's underground vaults lo-cated beneath Chicago's New cated benasth Chicago's New Michigan Hotel, formarily the Lax-ington Hotel, are revealed for the first time. The program also traces the crime boas's life with a visit to the scane of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and to Capone's prison cell on Alcatraz. Host: Geraldo

(16) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILD-NG THE AMERICAN DREAM American vacation spots -- from simple Adirondack mountain campo simple Adirondack mountain camps in New York state to the levish mar-ble "cottages" of Newport, R.I. Guest: Morris Lapidus. () Bio MOVIE "My Father's House" (1975) Cilli Robertson, Robert Pres-ton. A heart attack prode a wor-kaholic businessman to recall the

days of his youth.

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(1) PROFILES OF NATURE

10:05 D MOVIE 10:30

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (11) 01 **WITCHED**

(10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

ES (YON MAYSTERY! (WED)

adaptation of the 1962 John D. MacDonald novel. Reporter Jimmy Wing (Ed Harris) is caught between his feelings for an environmental group's woman leader (Blair Brown) ind his fascination with the potentiel power wisided by a politicien (Richard Jordan) who favors developing Grassy Bay commercially. [2]

9:30 D MENHART Joanna's diseat-

toried with the grade given to the inn by a tourist rating book. (R) C) 10:00

 CAGNEY & LACEY Three
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6:00 (11) JEFFERSCING (11) JEFFERSCING (10) MACNEIL / LENRER WOHOUR "High on the Job." looks at the drug abuse problem in the workplace O (HAPPY DAYS

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(3) DIFF RENT STROKES (7) MERV GRIFFIN (11) THUNDERCATE ()

The feasibility and potential impact of the Strategic Defense Initiative is

explored through interviews with

Russian and American scientists,

arms control esperts and politicians. Host: Bill Kurtis. [3]

(I) STUNTMAN AWARDS From

mony honoring stuntmen and stunt-

women in motion pictures and tele-vision. Categories include Best Fight Sequence, Best Vehicular Stunt, Best High Work and Most Spectacular Stunt Sequence. Host:

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(3) HUNTER A ruthless mobeler tills his partners in crime and runs off with their share of stolen money.

D MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE Hammer linds out that a

former love may be involved in a bleckmail scheme. (R) (R) MOCIULIGHTING A man who paid to have himself killed changes

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B (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

Evening Herald, Sanlerd, Ft. Friday, April 18, 1986-7

Is Michael J. Fox Returning Next Season?

Dear Debra - Will "Family Ties" come back on NBC? It's my favorite TV show. Also, will Michael J. Fox appear in any more movies? Please tell me more about this famous Michael J. Fox! - R.H., Thomasville, N.C.

Yes. "Family Ties" has been renewed for next season, thanks to its consistent second-place ranking behind "The Cosby Show" in the Nielsen ratings. In fact, the show is so popular that reruns are running daily each morning in many areas. Now about Michael: Born June 9, 1961, in Edmonton, Canada, the actor says he's not at all like his conservative, business-minded, competitive character. Alex, on the series. He favors the casual, casygoing life of blue jeans and T-shirts. Fox started acting on Canadien television when he was 15, moved to L.A. three years later and landed his first scries role in "Palmerstown." His film credits include "Midnight Madness." "The Class of 1984." "Teen Wolf" and last year's box-office bonanza. "Back to the Future." Future projects include "Born in the U.S.A.," as a factory worker who plays in a weekend bar band: "Young Jimmy Cagney," a CBS-TV special that covers the late movie great's carly rise; "The Kirk Crocker Story," an NBC-TV movie based on the true story of a young Texan who was radiation-poisoned by his father; and the sequel to "Back to the Future."

Dear Debra - On "High Chapparal," who

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look at drug use by athletes. 6:30

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(1) LAVERNE & BHARLEY 7:00 (1) 6 YEL SALE PYTALAND (1) Phil MAGAZINE Barbara Gibson, former secretary to Rose Kennedy; TV Guide corporate needquarters in Radnor, Pa. (1) BARNEY MILLER (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) WONDERWOONES "On Loan" A Vistnamese tean-ager, hr-ing in Australia with her adoptive paranta, is faced with her hartlac Johnston and Guang Chinh Dinh star. (2)

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8:80 12 NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game (Teams To Be Announced)

E:30 (E) (E) TOUGH COCKIES Cuill goes out of his way to protect the life of a former drug dealer

9:00 (1) (1) BLACKETS MAGIC The Blackes investigate after a heled tim producer is found dead in an editing room. (A) (E) (E) MOVIE "The Seduction Of Gins" (1994) Valerie Bertinelli, Ed

Linder, A 20-year-old nexty and be-comes increasingly lonely due to her husband's late working hours.

her husband's late working hours, and turns her attentions to gam-bling (R) C de MOVIE "Alas: The Life of a Child" (Promisre) Craig T. Naison, Bonnie Bedatis. Based on the true story of Frank and Carol Datend and their daughter, a cystic fibrosis victim whose spirit remained undi-minished throughout her brief life.

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10:00 The case of several missing chi-dram and adults, and encouraging viewers to contact sutherities with thermatics about missing persons. (11) MCCOPENDENT MISSING (11) MCCOPE



played Manelite? I see him occasionally but never catch his name. Also, who was Blue? I've never recognized him since. Thank you. - C.K., Amarille, Tezas.

Henry Darrow played Manolito Montoya and Mark Stade played Billy "Blue" Cannon in the NBC-TV western, which aired from 1967 to 1971. Slade left the show during the last year of the series when his character was dropped.

Dear Debra - I was recently watching a "Deana Reed Shew" rerun. I want to knew if the daughter of Donna Rood, who was played by Shelley Fabares, is the same girl who was later to record a song called "Johnny Angel" and later to appear in the movie "Brian's Song." - L.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You're right on the money. Shelley Fabares, who starred as Mary Stone for the first five years of the "Donna Reed" series (it ran on ABC from 1958 to 1966), did indeed score a major musical hit with her

1962 recording of "Johnny Angel"; it was No. 1 on the charts that year. She introduced the song on the

show itself. Dear Debra - Could you settle an argument between my parents and myself? I say that

Dennis Frans, Lt. Bunts on "Hill Street Blues," was previously in the series as a troublemaking officer, and as I recall, was eventually killed. My parents say no way. Please declare a winner. Thank you. - M.H., Seusalite, Calif.

You're the winner! Franz was resurrected as the rules-bending Lt. Norman Buntz after his earlier character, "Bad Sal" Benedetto, a vicious narcotics cop who was in five segments of "Hill Street" in 1982-83, committed suicide.

Dear Debra - I'm betting a steak dinner on your reply. I say Tom Poston from the "Newhart" show was Mr. Groenjeans on "Captain Kangaree." My husband disagrees. Please let me know while we can still afford the steak. - L.& D.H., Coos Bay, Oregon.

How does your husband like his steak? Mr. Greenjeans was played by Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum. Brannum, who was born in 1910, was a musician, a photographer, a TV writer and an artist - aside from being Mr. Greenjeans. But he was never Tom Poston on the "Newhart" show.

April 24

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 (9) MOVIE "Bunny Lake is Miss ing" (1965) Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynkey

12:00

(1) T.J. HOOKER Stacy investigates when a number of single women fell victim to a killer. (R) (2) COMEDY BR LAK

C LATE NEEKT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Lincoln Burnham, comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

(Z) MOVIE "Outcast Of The Is-lands" (1962) Trevor Howard, Robart Mo (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

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1:10 (1978) Martin Balaam, Edward Albert.

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8:05 (2) MOVIE "Psycho" (1980) Antho-ny Perkine, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic hiller at a secluded motel after stealing a large sum of money from her employer.

(10) THE OLD HOUSE Begin ning the next project, the renove-tion of a Tampa, Fia., home; Bob Vila fours the city. (2)

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9:30 MIGHT COUNT Den's standed when he learns that his for-mer college buddy has had a sec-change eperation, in stores. (R)

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12:00 (I) (I) NABHT HEAT A munder in-vestigation leads Glambone and O'Brien on the trail of an escaped

COMEDY BREAK

12:30 (1) LATE MENT WITH DAVED LETTERMENT Schedule: comic sc-tor Jonathan Winters. In sterre (1) MOVE "Brighton Rock" (1946) Richard Attenberough, Her-mione Baddeley. (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

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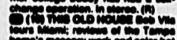
COUNTRY Diane tears she's being followed by a deranged actor. In eleves. (R)
 (11) GUNGY
 (10) THIS GLD HOUSE The Tampa home receives "heat-shield-ing" windows, a termite inspection and rigid ductwork for the new cen-tral air conditioning: the residential recort community of Seconds. ()

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Jass Pestival - "Talk to the Pros." 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., April 19, Seminole Community College Concert Hall. Free to the dest Art Ezhibition. public.

TMCA Wheels and Deals, April 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lake County Fairgrounds, Eustis. Full day of activities, prizes. Auction to begin at 4 p.m. Buy or sell car, boat, motor home or motorcyle. Call Golden Triangle YMCA at 904-357-9500.

Cosmic Concert featuring music of Van Halen, John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park at 810 E. Rollins St., 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through April 26, through Friday, 10-4 and The 11 p.m. special this month is "Stairway" featuring music by Led Zeppelin. Admission \$3 per show.

Free concert by Florida Youth Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab with University of Central Florida Wind Ensemble, 2 p.m., April 20, Orlando's and 4 p.m. Designed to prepare Lake Eola Bandshell. In the event of rain the program will be held in the UCF music rehearsal hall.

Billboard Art Competition exhibit. April 11-May 16 at Crealde Fine Art Gallery, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter 4121, ext. 521. Park.

L.I.V.E. It Up Rally honoring Central Volunteers, Casselberry Golf Club, 301-S. 4:30 to 7 p.m., Expo Center, Lake Triplet Drive.

and prizes. For more information call 896-0945.

16th Annual Juried Stu-Seminole Community College Fine and Performing Arts Department, SCC Gallery. Open through April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 10 a.m. to noon and evenings during music and theater performances. Free to the public.

Exhibit of the mized media paintings of Marjorie Ashworth, April 11-May 4. Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, Open to the public Tuesday weekends, 1-4 p.m.

Viewing Comet Halley. John Young Planetarium. St., Orlando, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2. 4. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 viewers for seeing the comet in April.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Bpirit". April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., Stetson University Stover Theatre, DeLand, For ticket information call (904) 724-

Nativity Men's Club annual golf tournament. April 26. Orlando. Entertainment, food Casselberry. Cut off time April

20 at 12:15 p.m. Dinner will be preceded by a nocial hour 7-8 p.m. For information call Jim Madix at 699-8199.

Phyllis Dale and Scotty Mac present "Hearts of Love" Benefit for Central Florida Children's Home, 2-8 p.m., April 20, at Sundance Inn. Altamonte Springs, Continuous free buffet and local entertainment. All of \$10 per person donation will go to children.

Apopka Art and Foliage Festival. April 26 and 27 in the city park. Bus tours of nurseries. Admission to the festival is free. Food, entertainment and juried art show. Plant sale by Apopka Woman's Club, sponsor of the event.

Seminole County Historical Fair. "A Day in the Past." 9 through April 27. Orlando a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26, Science Center, 810 E. Rollins Seminole Community College. off Highway 17-92 near Sanford. Demonstrations, exhibits. slide presentations, entertainment, and food.

> Chinese Auction sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 529, Paola, Sunday, April 27 at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Doors open 2 p.m.: drawing for auction Items, 3:15 p.m. Door prizes.

Art Show and Reception honoring British Wildlife Artist Alan Hunt benefiting Central Florida Zoo, Thursday, May L. 7-9 p.m., Florida Frame House, Altamonte Springs. Refreshments served. For additional information call 323-4450.

Seminole County Resources Fair. May 2. Campus Center. Seminole Community College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public will have the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of a variety of organizations dealing with health care, law enforcement, educational services and services.





