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8 Jailed In Foiled Plot To Kill Honduran President

MIAMI (UPI) - Eight men were arrested and a Honduran general is being sought for allegedly planning a cocaine-financed plot to kill President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras and overthrow his government.

The eight men were arrested in Miami Thursday after a three-month investigation by the FBI. They were scheduled for a bond hearing today before a U.S. Magistrate in Miami.

"At the core are charges of racketeering. conspiracy to murder, a variety of narcotics charges for cocaine smuggling and interstate commerce that was involved in carrying out the Marcus in Miami.

FBI agents seized \$10.3 million worth of cocaine Sunday at a remote airstrip in South Florida where it had been flown from Colombia. said Joseph Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami office. He said the cocaine was to be used

to finance the assassination attempt. Honduran officials were looking for Army Gen. is serving as a Jose Bueso-Rosa, who military attache at the Honduran Embassy in

Santiago, Chile, he said. In Honduras, a presidential palace spokesman

about 45 miles west of Tegucigalpa. He said the president was notified of the plot immediately after it was uncovered.

There was no official comment on the arrests. but National Congress President Efrain Bu Giron said he would call together "the permanent commission of the National Congress to adopt measures on this affair."

Among those arrested were Faiz Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than \$7 million when the government nationalized his cement business. Sikaffy

Joseph Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI, indicated some of the others arrested also had finances tied up by the Honduran

"One reason they were interested in bringing cocaine smuggling in to finance this plot was because all of their assets in Honduras were frozen," he said.

Also arrested was Gerard Latchinian, 46, a Honduran and international arms dealer with business interests, who also lives in Mami.

Bridge-Restaurant To Join Buildings

Inspired By Downtown Project

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's downtown beautification project has inspired an innovative construction plan to connect three 19th Century and early 20th Century buildings with a bridge-restaurant and an elevator lobby structure.

Construction has already begun on a 1,700 square foot neo-classical style bridge over Rand's Mall in downtown Sanford where a restaurant will ultimately be located, said architect

Gerald Gross. Rand's Mail, on the north side of 1st Street, between Park Avenue and the new Magnolia Mall, has provided a small park and accessway to pedestrian traffic from 1st Street to Commer-

cial Street. Gross said the bridge will connect the second floors of the Yowell Building, which houses Garrett's Department Store, and the Rand Building. In turn these two buildings will be connected to the DeForest Building. which houses Carroll's Furniture Store, by a new structure to be built to provide a lobby and an elevator.

Construction is expected to be completed by March, 1985, Gross said, but he declined to estimate the cost of the improvements.

When completed the project will provide exclusive office space on the second floors of the structures for a half block on 1st Street, Gross said.

A new facade is also being created for the Rand Building. The structure will have its original 1887 flavor when a canopy, almost identifical to the original, is installed. Gross said.

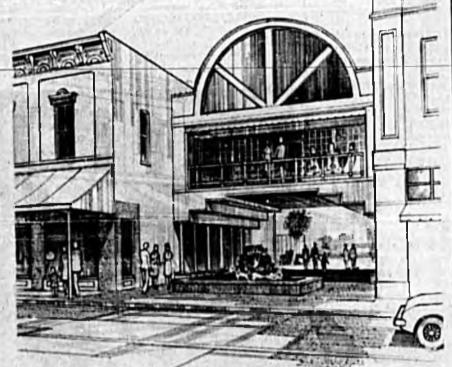
The DeForest building was built in 1901 and the Yowell Building was constructed in 1910.

The facade of the Yowell building was restored several years ago, Gross said. He added that he is also working on restoring the facade of Don Knight's shoe store.

He said the bridge will be set back from 1st Street so that it won't conflict or cut off the view of the street.

Gross said the construction won't interfere with Rand Mall. The bridge overhead will provide a covered area where people can gather in Rand Mail and perhaps eat their lunches.

While Gross has been progressing with his project, the city is putting in a new storm drainage system under the center and will be bricking Rand



Artist's rendering of the Rand Mail bridge, now under construction, shows the late 19th Century early 20th Century flavor of the project. The bridge is to provide space for a restaurant and also connect the

The utilities have been moved for the construction and footings will be second floors of the Rand Building and the old Yowell Building. dug Monday, he sald.

Death Toll Over 150 In India Rioting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Troops in and given independence from Britain. full battle gear with orders to shoot rioters on sight patrolled Indian cities today to halt attacks on members of the Sikh sect by Hindus avenging the assassination of Prime Minister Indira

The latest figures raised the estimated death toll around the nation to at least 156 with more than 1,000 injured following Gandhi's slaying by two of her Sikh bodyguards.

The moderate Statesman newspaper today gave "a conservative estimate" of at least 50 deaths in New Deihl alone, calling the outbreak of violence that swept India following the assassination Wednesday the worst since 1947, when India was partitioned from Pakistan

Gandhi's surviving assassin told police a sentor army officer masterminded the killing and that other bodyguards were out to kill her

successor, the newspaper said today. Another newspaper, the Times of India, reported the two commandotrained security guards, who killed one useasain and wounded the other, were arrested for possible complicity in the

slaying. The Statesman said Satwant Singh made the confession after regaining consciouances Thursday at a hospital where doctors removed four builets from his body.

"When he regained consciousness, (he) was quite jubilant and he said that

he had got rid of Mrs. Gandhi." the newspaper said.

The Press Trust of India reported at least eight more deaths during the night in the central Indian city of Indore in Mahada Pradesh province.

Truckloads of helmeted troops and jeeps with mounted machine guns patrolled the nearly deserted streets of the curfew-bound capital while soldiers took up positions at major intersections

to head off renewed flareups. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who took over leadership of the nation hours after his mother was gunned down. today appealed to the nation for calm and called an emergency Cabinet meeting to discuss ways to end the violence.

that followed the assassination an "affront to everything that she stood for," the Press Trust reported.

Gandhi, 66, a Hindu, was shot and killed by two of her Sikh guards at her New Delhi residence Wednesday. One of the guards was killed on the spot, while the other was wounded.

The assassination of Gandhi, who ruled her nation of 720 million people for 15 of the past 18 years, provoked protests in cities across northern India by Hindus seeking revenge against members of the nation's minority Sikh religion.

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Birthday Guest

Gov. Bob Graham, right, lokes with 84-year-old Joseph Bancroft, of 812 Sweetwater Club Boulevard, at his birthday party Thursday.

Moscow Claims U.S. Backed Sikhs Who Murdered Gandhi

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union tion in India who are demanding has indirectly accused the United States of being behind the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by charging Washington was supporting the Sikh separatist move-

The Soviet state-controlled media said Thursday the two Sikh guards who are accused of having killed Gandhi Wednesday morning were backed by "reactionary imperialist forces," a code word that usually refers to the United States.

The official news agency Tass said in a report from New Delhi that Indian public figures and politicians had blamed "the vile act on independent India's opponents abroad." but did not identify the countries.

in a separate report, however, Tass said the United States backed extreme members of the minority Sikh popula-

religious and political autonomy from the government.

The State Department and U.S. officials in India denied the Soviet charges.

"We strongly resent Soviet allegations that the United States and the CIA were involved or inspired this act of political terrorism," a State Depart-ment official said in Washington.

The Soviet news agency also said the unnamed enemies of India were "bitterly opposed to Indira Gandhi's foreign policy of countering imperialism. neocolonialism and racism, warding off the war danger and preserving peace."

Tass reported large demonstrations outside the U.S. consulates in Calcutta and Madras, apparently to reinforce the Impression that its charges referred to the United States.

Lake Mary To Control Garbage Pickup Fees By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer

If the four garbage companies serving Lake Mary intend to raise their pickup rates in the future, they will have to get the city commission's approval to do it. That's the basic idea behind an amendment to a city ordinance passed Thursday at the Lake Mary City Commission meeting.

The amendment comes on the heels of an announcement by Danjohn Services, one of the city's garbage franchises, that it was raising its rates \$2.50 a month. Currently, all four franchises charge \$8 per month.

City Manager Kathy Rice said she received about 15 phone calls Thursday from residents complaining about Danjohn's rate hike. Several of the commissioners have said they wanted an amendment to make sure residents are not gouged by constant rate increases by the garbage companies.

Mrs. Rice said Danjohn representatives notified her in September. that they wanted to raise their rates. She said she told them to wait until the commission dealt with the amendment and then come in to City Hall for a rate review. Instead, she said, the company went ahead and announced the rate

hike to its customers. Before the amendment was passed. City Attorney Robert Petree, somewhat incensed by news of the hike, told the commission it had the authority to keep the company from doing business in Lake Mary if it did not comply with the city's regulations.

He said the commission needed to make a "political decision" and tell the company, "Hey, look, you pick up the garbage...or you're out." Jeff O'Connor, Danjohn's general

manager, said the company had to raise its rates because the county is charging more to dump garbage at the county landfill. He said he now has to pay \$18 a ton instead of \$9.75, which doubles his dumping bill from \$16,000 to \$30,000 a month.

O'Connor said the company has no ill will toward its 400 Lake Mary customers or the city commission, but somebody has to pay for the higher fees. He said even at \$10.50, the customers would be "getting a bargain" because the company charges other county residents \$11.65.

He said Danjohn would attend a rate review hearing but the company has no choice but to raise its rates, regardless of the commission's ruling.

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Turkey Shoot Set

The best shotgunners in Lake Mary will walk away with their Thanksgiving turkeys Saturday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Turkey

The all-day event is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on a parcel of city property on Rinehart Road, one-half mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard. There will be food and plenty of turkeys available. Contestants will be charged \$2.50 a shot and the proceeds will go the Lake Mary Volunteer Pire Department. Winners will automatically have their names placed in a raffle for a marlin fishing trip to Mexico sponsored by Fleid and Stream magazine.

Execution Barfield's 'Gateway To Heaven'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - A grandmother who dignity," was prounounced dead at 2:15 a.m., poisoned four people with rat killer to hide a drug habit, found her "gateway to heaven" in pink pajamaa today, dying by lethal injection as the first woman executed in the United States in 22

"I want to say that I am sorry for all the hurt I have caused," said 52-year-old Margie Velma Barfield shortly before she was injected with large

doses of chemicals at 2 a.m. As the plump matron, clad in pink pajamas and blue slippers, died peacefully from sodium pentothal and a muscle relaxant, some death penalty advocates outside the stark prison shouted, "Burn the bitch."

Barfield, who had said she wanted to "die with

and death protesters waiting in the dark, chilly morning anuffed out candles they had held in a prayer vigil.

in the prison, many inmates banged objects on their cell walls in rhythm to protest the

Hours before she died, Barfleld offered her eyes. kidneys and liver for transplants and, after the execution, state troopers rushed her body to a medical school at Winston-Salem to remove the

This makes her feet her life has not been lived in vain," said emotion-cheked defense lawyer James Little, who gave Barfield two red roses before her death.

Family members and friends who visited Barfield in her last hours said she laughed and joked but maintained a religious fervor. She claimed to have undergone a religious conversion

I would like to share the last thing she said to Wade Holder, a friend of Barfleld, told reporters. "With radiance in her face, she said, Wade, when I go into that gas chamber at 2 a.m., it's my gateway to heaven."

Sixteen people witnessed the rustion's first execution of a woman since 1962, when California executed Elizabeth Ann Duncan. a jealous mother who hired two hoodlums to kill her pregant daughter-in-law.

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IN BRIEF

Check Your Birth Control Pills For Counterfeits

SKOKIE, III. (UPI) - Counterfeit pills resembling an oral contraceptive used by thousands of women have been

discovered by druggists in three states, authorities say.

The Food and Drug Administration and the FBI are investigating distribution of the bogus pills, copies of Searle Pharmaceuticals' Ovulen, company spokesman Mark Brand said Thursday.

The pills are packaged like Ovulen, but some of the pills

are low strength and would not prevent pregnancy.

Authentic refill packages with lot numbers 441 or 489—
numbers stamped on the blister-pack pill container—are being withdrawn from distribution because the counterfeit pills apparently carry those numbers, the firm said.

Brand said women who have pills with those lot numbers should return them to their pharmacy where druggists will determine whether they are counterfelts.

CIA Manual Flap Heats Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A CIA manual for Nicaraguan rebels that some say advocates political assassinations violates U.S. laws and those responsible should be prosecuted, a member of the House Intelligence Committee

Rep. Norman Minetta, D-Calif., said Thursday he will ask the committee to give the Justice Department any evidence it has of CIA wrongs "so the individuals who broke the law can be prosecuted.

He also said the CIA has refused to let the panel talk to the report's purported author, a man known as John

Kirkpatrick and said to be a CIA contract worker. President Reagan has pledged to fire those responsible for letting some unedited copies of the manual out with portions on how to "neutralize" local officials and suggesting the use of criminals to create situations in which "martyrs" are created for the rebel cause.

Mafia Hit Squads In U.S.?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prosecutors handling the "Pizza Connection" heroin amuggling case beefed up security at their offices following reports that Sicilian Mafia hit squads have been dispatched to the United States.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani refused to comment on

the hit squad rumors, but admitted Thursday that security measures at his Manhattan office were increased two days ago in response to the reports.

Giuliani heads prosecution of 38 defendants in the "Pizza Connection" - a case in which the Sicilian Mafia allegedly joined with American organized crime groups to smuggle \$1.6 billion worth of heroin into the United States over the past five years.

The drug allegedly was distributed through a network of pizza parlors in small Midwestern towns.

IN BRIEF

Busboy Gets 20 Years For 5 DUI-Related Deaths

KEY WEST (UPI) - A 24-year-old busboy whose drunk driving caused the deaths of five people in a spectacular car crash on the Seven Mile Bridge Memorial Day weekend faces 20 years in prison.

"I'm sorry," Michael D. Curry said in a brief statement Thursday before he was sentenced to consecutive 10-year terms in prison.

Monroe County Circuit Court Judge David Kirwan also stripped Curry of his license and recommended that he give speeches about his experience to others.

Five people were killed on the Seven Mile Bridge when Curry's station wagon clipped the back of the van and sent it into the path of a converted school bus.

Eight others, including Curry, were injured in the accident and U.S. I was closed south of Marathon for about five hours. The accident later resulted in new road stripes and a lower speed limit on the bridge.

Stano Loses Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gerald Eugene Stano, confessed murderer of 39 young women during a bloody 10-year crime spree, lost an appeal Thursday in his fight to avoid the electric chair for two of the slayings.

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously affirmed death sentences given the former short-order cook for two of the murders, the 1975 strangulation of Susan Lynn Bickrist, 24, of Ormand Beach, and the 1977 fatal shooting of Mary Kathleen Muldoon, 23, of Daytona Beach.

The justices rejected a variety of claims raised by Stano's lawyers in his first direct appeal, which was automatic

under Florida's capital punishment law. Stano. 32, had pleaded guilty to both murders and

waived a sentencing jury.

Prosecutors say he has confessed to 39 murders of which 25 have been confirmed thus far.

Visa Scam Sparks Probe

MIAMI (UPI) - Costa Rica's consulate in Miami is under investigation by the Central American nation because of allegations by Cuban refugees they have paid thousands of dollars for visus that cost nothing, a report says.

The refugees said they have paid as much as \$1,000 for a visa that allows their relatives to leave Cuba for Costa Rica. Many of them then find their way to this country.

Officials of the Costa Rican government say there is no charge for such a service, and any fees levied by the consulate, which is headed by Grace Carvajal Lizano, would be improper.

Longwood Historical Tour Sunday

Commission will hold a work session Sunday beginning with a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Hawatian Seafood Restaurant on state the district. The public is invited Road 427. Afterwards, members to join the tour.

The Longwood Historical will conduct a walking tour of the Longwood Historical District to familiarize themselves with

Sites, Times Listed

Surplus Food To Be Given Away

Herald Staff Writer

Surplus cheese, butter and rice and possibly some honey and flour left over from last month will be distributed to some 2,500 disadvantaged Seminole County families at three different sites next week.

About 106 shut-ins are included among the recipients. Members of various service agencies are volunteering their time and vehicles to pick up and deliver food to these

But more volunteers are needed to make deliveries, according to Jenny Penny, manager of the Seminole Service Center of the American Red Cross.

Sixty volunteers are already working at the three distribution sites passing out food. in addition, prisoners from the Seminole County jail and recruits from the Orlando Naval Training Center are assisting with unloading trucks and often help older persons carry food to their cars.

Individuals may receive five pounds of rice, five pounds of cheese and a pound of butter. Larger families receive proportionately more. Mrs. Penny said a family of more than six may receive as much as a pound of butter per family member and as much as 15 pounds of rice, if sufficient food is available.

Next week's pickup days and the restdents of the particular areas (designated by zip code) which are to report to specific

• Wednesday: Persons who live in Lake Mary (32748), Lake Monroe (32747), Sanpick up their food commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the county Agricultural Center.

4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Thursday: Persons living in Altamonte Springs (32701). Casselberry (32707). Winter Springs (32708). Forest City (32714). Fern Park (32730), Goldenrod (32733). Longwood (32750), and those living in Seminole County but whose mailing address is Apopka (32703). Maitland (32751) and Winter Park (32792) will pick up their food from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church (this month only) at Palm Springs Drive and North Street in Altamonte Springs. The usual pickup spot is the Altamonte Community Church.

• Friday: Persons living in Geneva (32732), Oviedo (32765) and Chuluota (32766) will pick up their food from 10 a.m. until noon at the Baptist Church on Lake

Mills Drive, Chuluota. Recipients must report only to their zip

code centers, Mrs. Penny sald. She added that beginning in December. food distribution will be held on the first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each month to enable recipients to plan ahead.

When picking up food, recipients are asked to bring proof of identification and the eligibility card given to them at the time of enrollment in the Red Cross' surplus food

Mrs. Penny said those who have not enrolled, but who believe they are eligible may enroll at their zip code distribution site and receive food on the same day. Eligibility will be determined by documents which applicants are asked to bring with them including letter of decision from food stamp program: Medicald card for SSI or AFDC

recipients, or declaration of self-need. Families with monthly gross income levels which may qualify: family of one. \$540; family of two. \$728; family of three. \$917: family of four, \$1,105 family of five, \$1,294: family of six, \$1,482: family of

seven. \$1.671; and family of eight. \$1.859. Mrs. Penny said when the Red Cross, began food distribution three months ago. the number of families receiving surplus commodities was 1,200. Last month the number doubled to 2.476. In October, honey, corn meal, flour, cheese and butter were distributed.

She said there are probably another 2,000 families in the county who would be eligible to receive the lood if they would apply for it. Nearly half of the recipients - about 1.200 - now receive their food at the county agriculture area. If the numbers continue to grow. Mrs. Penny said an additional distribution site in the north end

of the county will have to be established. Mrs. Penny said every effort is made so that persons picking up food from their designated centers do not have to wait in long lines for hours on end.

She said a major reason the centers want to know how many persons may be showing up for food is so that enough food is on hand. She said delays are caused if the trucks have to return to Orlando for an extra



Giving The Heart A Hand

Anne Campbell, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 Auxiliary of Sanford, presents a check from her unit to Roger Quick, manager of Bowl America, for the Jackle Quick Heart Transplant Fund. The check put the fund over the \$10,000 mark. Quick's wife is on the waiting list for a heart transplant.

Fresh Florida Citrus May Make A Comeback

LAKE ALFRED, Fla. (UPI) - which can kill trees, but is than having to purchase and exposed trees. California oranges.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has under advisement a recommendation from the Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee that restrictions be eased to allow limited sale of fresh Florida citrus within the state.

He said he will confer with federal officials and expects to rule within a week.

Presently, Florida fruit can be shipped only to non-citrus producing states, and only after it has been dipped in a chlorinebased disinfectant.

Citrus canker is a highlycontagious bacterial disease Plorida Citrus Commission.

Floridians and tourists may soon harmless to humans. There is no be able to buy freah Florida cure and the only means of citrus within the state, rather eradication is to burn infected

> The disease was discovered in an Avon Park nursery in September and has been found in seven other nurseries since then. Seedlings and re-sets from those nurseries are being traced and millions of small trees have been destroyed in the eradication program.

The committee recommended only fruit harvested from groves certified as being clear of canker and having no re-set trees from infested nurseries be allowed in intrastate shipments, and would require all fruit be dipped in disinfectant and sold in packages approved by the

Jobless Rate Continues To Hover Around 7.4%

October remained at 7.4 percent. the same as September, leaving 8.4 million people looking for work just before the election, but the number of jobs increased, the Labor Department said today.

The unemployment rate has remained at 7.4 percent or 7.5 percent for six months with the exception of June, when it dropped to the lowest point since the end of the 1981-82 recession, 7.1 percent.

The latest report showed about 6.5 million jobs have been created since November 1982, 350,000 of them in October alone. Most of the new jobs were generated by retail stores and the broad services sector of the economy that now employes almost three of every four workers.

Factories added about 55,000 Jobs in October, not enough to make up for the 115,000 Jobs lost in that sector in September. Since the recession, the industrial economy has regained only 70 percent of the jobs lost in the downturn, the department said.

The number of people still looking for work, 8.4 million, was slightly less than the 8.5 million reported in July, August and September.

"After dropping sharply in the early months of the recovery, unemployment has shown little movement since last May," Janet Norwood, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in a statement accompanying the report.

The major categories of unemployment changed little in October. The unemployment rate for adult men fell slightly to 6.3 percent from 6.5 percent while the rate for adult women edged up to 6.9 percent from 6.7 percent.

"Although neither group has shown much movement since early last summer, declines in the men's jobless rate have been much sharper than in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The women's rate during the recovnation's unemployment rate in ery." Norwood said.

The unemployment rate for teenagers, which has been in the 18-20 percent range all year. was 18.8 percent in October.

The jobless rate for black workers, which began the year at about 17 percent, was down to 15.4 percent in October, slightly higher than the 15.1 percent in September. In a survey of 10 of the largest

states, the Labor Department found unemployment was worse in New York, Texas, Illinois and Ohio. In New York unemployment moved up substantially from 8.7 percent to 9.4 percent. But unemployment rates de-

clined in California, Plorida, Massachuseits, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Although the unemployment rate remained at 7.4 percent, the department said the average length of the factory workweek

was slightly shorter. The unemployment rate for Hispanic workers rose to 10.9 percent. It has been increasing since June, when it was 10

percent. An accompanying jobless rate that includes military personnel remained at 7.3 percent

Unemployment in the mining and oil industries rose to 10.9 percent from September's 8.6 percent. But most other categories of workers showed improvement. The unemployment rate on farms was 13.8 percent, down from September's 15 percent.

The figures held no surprises that would influence Tuesday's presidential election. Although the report showed about 300,000 more people are looking for a job than were just before the 1980 election, the jobless figures have remained a minor issue in the campaign.

The unemployment rate when President Reagan took office was 7.5 percent. It rose to 10.7 percent during the last two months of 1982 during the recession.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 68; Thursday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 97 percent; Seas subsiding to 3 to 5 feet by winds: northeast at 6 mph; rain: late morning. Widely scattered .02 inch; sunrise: 6:38 a.m., showers and a few thunsunset 5:40 p.m.

Daytona Beach: highs, 4:11 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; lows, 10:12 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: highs, 4:03 a.m., 4:26 p.m.; lows, 10:03 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; Bayperti highs, 10:05 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; lows, 4:21 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

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exercise caution until seas subside. Wind northeast around 15 knots today and tonight becoming east 10 to 15 knots Saturday. derstorms.

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Partly cloudy. Cool nights north and mild north. Warm afternoons. Lows mid 50s to low 60s extreme north to 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

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Don Coleman with some of the used school equipment headed for the auction block

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Schools Holding Annual Clearance Sale

Herald Staff Writer

Attention all you garage sale cruisers and "used merchandise" collectors - the Seminole County School Board is having a sale. The school system has been stockpiling old equipment - from adding machines to televisions - in a run-down school and plans to sell it all Dec. 1.

The sale will be held at the Lake Monroe School, on School Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be run by an auctioneer.

Proceeds will go into the school board's general fund, according to Don Coleman, the board's supervisor of purchasing and the sale coordinator.

The law requires that any items discarded by the school system must be sold in a public sale, Coleman said. The school board collects the equipment over the period of a year at the Lake Monroe School and then sells it at a year-end clearance.

"Ideally, we should have two or three sales a year. But there is just so much work involved, so it works out that we have it just once." Coleman

Workers were busy cleaning up the cluttered

school Tuesday, as Coleman inspected the merchandise and highlighted its selling points. While he is usually the school board's professional shopper, he has turned Junk dealer for the sale.

"This thing has all kind of potential." he said of a contraption that looked like it doubled as a desk and a tape recorder. "You could make it into a bar or whatever you liked."

Down the hall, past the rows of dusty typewriters and TV sets. Coleman entered a showroom full of desks, piled haphazardly into an

"These are going to be real good items. People are looking for old wooden desks.

Like all good salesmen, Coleman knows what his customers like. Pointing to stacks of wooden chairs, he said they "sell good because they're practically indestructible."

Outside, he thumped his knuckles on a faded soft drink machine advertising Coca-Colas for a

'We have one that came out of the county office that had them for a dime."

Coleman said he will also have a bus, all kinds of scrap metal, ovens. film projectors, and even

wheelchairs. But after the sales pitch, he conceded that "most of what we have out here is junk."

However, he expects about 100 people to come out anyway and pay top dollar for it. The sale raised almost \$10,000 last year and he expects to make the same amount this year.

The sale is more financially successful, Coleman said, since auctioneers were brought in to jibber-jabber the goods away. In 1982, sale items were tagged and sold on a first-come. first-serve basis. Often, some of it was left over and had to be stored for following sales. Not anymore. With the auctioneers, all that's left to clean up at the end of the day are the profits.

"We decided to rely on the expertise of a professional to get us the maximum amount of money," Coleman said.

He quickly adds, however, like any good salesman, that the prices have been drastically reduced. In fact, Coleman said when the sale rolls: around he will be looking to give the store away.;

'My preference would be to sell the property and building and everything in it. Buy it as it is."

VOTE YES ON NOV. 6

Sanford Officer Not Charged After Motorcycle Chase; Resigns

A motorcycle-riding Sanford police officer who ignored orders from fellow cops to stop as they pursued him 13 blocks has resigned from the force.

Rodger "Rick" Wandell, 29, a Sanford patrolman for three years, cited personal reasons for leaving the force. His resignation becomes effective Nov. 10.

According to Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea, a Sanford officer thought he noticed a motorcycle without its headlight on in the area of 13th Street and Olive Avenue, Sanford, an area known for its drug dealing and crime, about 1:50 a.m. on Oct. 23. After verbally being ordered to stop, the motorcyclist headed north towards state Road 46 with two officers following. Shea

During the 13-block chase the officers, with flashing lights on. notified the sheriff's department that they were in pursuit of a

assistance, Shea said. While a Shea said, explaining that an was drunk so he was not tested Sanford from Interstate-4, he was not involved in the incident. Shea said.

After the motorcyclist stopped near Sanford Landing and took his helmet off, the officers then learned it was Wandell, off-duty. on his own motoroyele

Wandell, who said he had been drinking but did not appear drunk to the officers, was neither arrested nor charged but was taken to the Sanford Police Department to talk to the duty sergeant. Shea said. Wandell was reportedly uncooperative and the sergeant suspended

deputy was dispatched towards officer constantly makes decisions whether or not what he saw would make a case the State secute. In this case, Shea said, the officer decided the incident was better handled "ad-ministratively" by the police

epartment "If you approach (the incident) from (success in) a court of law ting on whether or not possible charges against Wandell could have been successfully prosecuted.

Tie said Wandell was riding a

for blood alcohol level.

was possible Wandell thought of Attorney's Office would pro- out-running the officers, then changed his mind and stopped.

Butler said the officer's decision to handle the Wandell incident in-house was a good one and that he supports the action. Shea agreed.

Department personnel were standpoint, we'd never get to aware that Wandell was having first base," Shea said, commen- some type of undisclosed personal problem and had been trying to help him. Shea said.

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Ericksson said police departments are the investigating

Sanford City Manager W. E. 'Pete" Knowles said he believes Police Chief Ben Butler said it the police handled the incident properly, saying there were that it could have prompted his many facts to consider in the actions on Oct. 23.

> He recognizes it and will get problems during his tenure as a help," Knowles said, referring to patrol officer, his performance a personal problem which he too record might be re-evaluated. declined to identify.

details of the nature of Wandeli's personal problem, but did say

Butler said that while Wandell The young man needs help, apparently had no on-the-job

-Deane Jordan

Wandell and sein iilm home. large motorcycle that could have agencies of a crime and that it is Shea said it is within an easily out-distanced the police they who decide whether or not MINAL JUSTICE officer's discretion to decide cruiser but in fact no high rate of to present a case to the state for whether or not to charge somespeed occurred during the prosecution. one with a crime, in Wandell's "We leave it to the police REFERENDUM 34-mile chase. case, with the potential charge of He also said the manner in department to investigate unless attempting to flee or clude an which Wandell handled the bike. they ask us for assistance." (THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C") officer. walked, and talked did not Ericksson said. motorcycle and asked for "That's the way it has to be," Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice suggest to the officers that he "It's up to them."

Housing Loans For Old, Handicapped Based On Favoritism, Not Merit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional investigators say federal loans for elderly and handicapped housing projects were awarded on the basis of favoritism rather than merit and they have asked the FBI to look into

John Luke, a housing specialist with the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the new scoring system that the Department of Housing and Urban Development adopted last year for awarding contracts "created the perception and or the possibility that projects were selected for reasons other than merit."

Luke told the House Aging subcommittee on housing Wednesday. "It is possible that some of the problems discovered in the course of our investigation may involve violations of federal statutes dealing with conflict of interest, fraud and conspiracy" and said the information had been turned over to the FBI for further investigation.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee who requested the GAO investigation, said: "The GAO report establishes beyond doubt that certain individuals within HUD are guilty of mismanage-ment" and called the report "the strongest indictment of a federal agency that I have ever seen."

realty company asking for damages in excess of \$605,000.

Destiny Springs Condominium Association filed suit Tuesday

against Equity Realty, a nationwide corporation with an

warranted" the condominium

was built well and in accordance to stated building plans. The association states in the suit.

however, that the roof of the

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., accused Bonker of political grandstanding for releasing the report six days before the elec-

Luke told the panel that the new system instituted in 1983 allowed HUD's 10 regional offices to review and alter field office acoring for awarding federal housing loans by as much as 15 points on a 100-point scale without written documentation, sometimes resulting in applicant selections that otherwise would not have been made.

In addition, he said several projects were financed through HUD's discretionary fund in Washington which is not subject to an explicit set of standards for selecting applicants.

Luke said the GAO found five instances in Ohio involving nearly \$11 million in funding that "appeared to violate program regulations and project eligibility requirements."

in four of the projects, one individual — George Skestos controlled the construction contractor - Homewood Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. - and the non-profit foundation devoloping those projects - the Salem Lutheran Foundation - in direct violation of program rules.

siding and flashing on the building was not installed in an

As a result of the allegedly

The association states its

faulty construction, the

approved fashion.

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Senior Citizens Lunch Canceled

Condo Suing Developer

For Faulty Construction

An Altamonte Springs con- building has leaked, damaging dominium association has filed a the structure by causing wood to six-count civil lawsuit against a rot and become infested with realty company asking for dam-termites. It also claims that

office in Tallahassee. The case structure is "unreasonably has been assigned to Seminole dangerous," according to the Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize association which also accuses

According to the complaint, complaints in hix counts, each

the realty company, which also asking for specific damages in

Jr., but no trial date has been Equity of misrepresentation.

developed the condo, "impliedly excess of \$100,000.

The Sanford Senior Citizens Civic Center because the building buncheon meeting at the Sanford Age Games.

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Endorsement Of Candidates

The Evening Heraid endorses the following candidates for public office in the general election Tuesday.

We consider the candidates to be wellqualified for the posts they seek and responsive to citizens in the community.

For State Attorney: Norm Wolfinger. For Public Defender: J. R. Russo.

For Clerk of Court: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

For Property Appraiser: H. W. "Bill"
Suber.

For County School Board: Joseph "Joe" Williams.
For State Senator, 11th District: Dick

Langley.
For State Representative, 34th District:

Carl Selph.

The Herald also supports the retention of the Justices of the Supreme Court, Raymond

Ehrlich and Leander J. Shaw Jr.

The move by those angered over the court's decision to remove the justices because of their participation in a ruling that struck Proposition 1 from the ballot should be

Clean Up Sports

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says that recent disclosures of illegal payments to student-athletes raise serious doubts as to whether big-time football and basketball programs are actually controlled by school presidents and their governing boards.

Notre Dame's basketball coach, Richard 'Digger' Phelps, expressed similar concerns two years ago — and raised some hackles — when he said the going college rate for a blue-chip player is between \$10,000 and \$20,000, in addition to the substantial fringe benefits. Cheating in college sports isn't new. The stakes are simply higher now with the jure of multimillion-dollar television contracts and huge football stadiums to be filled on Saturdays. The crowds and TV cameras aren't interested in losers. Neither are the college alumni who contribute money and channel athletes to their alma maters.

So pronounced is the play-for-pay problem that several athletic directors suggest open financial compensation for top student-athletes. Indeed, the American Council on Education recommended this alternative three years ago to avert the "crisis" that threatens "to discredit our institutions."

accommodation is contrary to everything that amateur sports are supposed to signify. Moreover, it is an affont to numerous collegs land coaches who play by the NCAA rules and estill produce quality athletic programs.

Which brings us back to Mr. Byers. He has

called for a tougher violations code, including curtailment of scholarships, diamissals of coaching staffs and suspensions of team schedules for one year or more for schools found guilty of serious infractions.

The NCAA has resisted these tougher standards because it believes the member schools can police their own ranks. But the record suggests otherwise. During the last three years, 39 schools have been placed on NCAA probation for rules infractions. Even so, insiders insist that as many as 70 Division I-A athletic programs should be placed on probation each year for chronic violations.

The NCAA alone has the overall authority to clean up intercollegiate athletics; but reform will not arrive if there is a compromise with cheating and commercialization.

BERRY'S WORLD





Do frogs have teeth? Even if they don't, the most famous frog. Kermit, is turning detective to uncover dental problems in children and to teach them how to care for and preserve their teeth.

Kermit wants children of all ages to become tooth SLEUTHs (Start Learning to End Unhealthy Tooth Habits) along with him. Kermit has been named by the Florida Dental Association as chief SLEUTH for 1985 and he will serve in this role in February, which is National

Children's Dental Health Month.

Along with the Florida Dental Association and the American Dental Association Kermit hopes to recruit thousands of SLEUTHS from among the ranks of America's youngsters. The plan is to teach children the secret of good dental care.

Kermit will add a touch of green with his presence in a variety of promotional materials, including public service announcements, posters, patches and calendars. He will become will become a pin-up frog in dental offices across the country.

In addition, a program designed to bring schools and dentists together in dental health education will be con-

Over 20,000 teachers will receive tooth SLEUTH lesson plans, activity sheets, posters, background information and suggestions for additional events. School starter kits designed to complement the lesson plans will also be available to both teachers and dentists.

It sounds like a project Kermit, one of the Henson Associates' Muppets, can sink his teeth into, if he has any.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Red China Turns Pink

NEW YORK (NEA) — The closing days of an American presidential election campaign may seem like a strange time to write a column about events in China, but the subjects are not as unrelated as they may at first seem.

Ronald Reagan is seeking reelection on the grounds (among others) that he has worked hard and successfully to "get government off the backs of the American people."

There's still a lot of it on their backs, but there is no doubt about the trend in the first Reagan administration: Taxes have been slashed and thousands of burdensome governmental controls have been abolished.

In almost every other major industrial nation in the free world, the trend is in the same direction Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's ideological soul mate, was triumphantly re-elected in Britain last year.

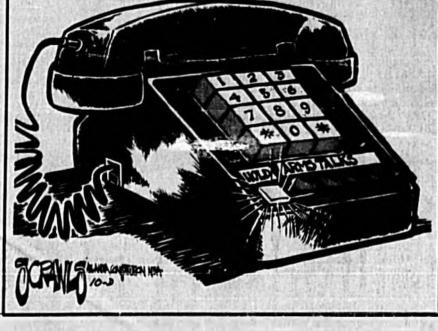
A few months later, Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl ousted the Social Democratic regime in West Germany and committed that country more explicitly to conservative principles.

Even in France, where President Francois Mitterrand took office in 1981 and headed his country briskly down the road to socialism, the results have been so disastrous that he is now scrambling back from the edge of that precipice and giving a surprisingly good imitation of a convert to the basic principles of free enterprise

Now, from far-off Communist-run Peking, comes word that the concept of a free-market economy is making astonishing progress even there. The Red Chinese bosses, gamely trying to apply the stultifying prescriptions of Marxism-Leninism to their vast and backward domain, have predictably run the Chinese economy into a ditch.

Perhaps Deng Xiaoping has heard Jimmy Walker's wisecrack that "There are times when one must rise above principle." Or, to paraphrase the late Sen. Henry Ashurst of Arizona, he hasn't seen the light but simply felt the heat. Anyway, the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party recently ordered a series of reforms that deliberately introduce basic freemarket principles into the Chinese economy. Government controls are to be reduced. A million state-owned enterprises will be forced to compete with each other. Central planning will be limited. Consumer subsidies are to be phased out. Many prices heretofore fixed will be determined by the law of supply and demand.

It's nice to see this implicit and undoubtedly painful admission, by one of the world's largest and most dogma-riddled communist powers, that its economic theories are a disaster.



JEFFREY HART

Why Young Opt GOP

Something has changed on the issue of welfare, and it explains — at least in part — why Reagan and the Republicans are doing so well among the 18-25 age group, where Reagan leads Mondale by more than 2-to-1. There has been some commentary to the effect that this huge gap is due to the fact that Reagan is a "father" or even "grandfather" figure, but it seems to me that this is psychoanalytical froth. The college students I talk to have very clear reason for preferring Reagan, two reasons in particular.

First of all, they know that Mr. Mondale is conducting a very simply mechanism. He wants to transfer money from the pockets of these young people, who plan business and professional careers, to the pockets of Mondale's assorted interest group constituents. It is, in fact, a direct, crude and visible payoff, and this is lost on no one.

The second thing these 18-25 year old voters know is that "poverty" is a complicated thing. Now, over the last 30 years there has grown up an enormous academic-professional literature on the subject of poverty. enlisting works by Michael Har-rington - the "Columbus of Poverty" - Edward Banfield, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and countless others. The 18-25 year old voters probably are not closely acquainted with this massive literature, but the point has gotten out: we have now spent about a trillion dollars on Lyndon Johnson's "war against poverty," and if that hasn't done the trick, what more do you expect us to do?

The truth about the "culture of poverty" is now seeping into the

mass-circulation media organs.

Writing in the Sept. 10
Newsweek, economist Robert J.
Samuelson informs his readers that
"Political scientist Charles Murray
is probably going to be roasted as a
reactionary. He's just written a
well-documented polemic arguing
that government's efforts to combat
poverty have not only failed but
have actually made matters worse."
Samuelson concludes that "We
cannot reduce poverty simply by
being generous. Ultimately, only
economic growth and individual
effort will suffice."

A long and serious article in the

September Atlantic magazine by Nicholas Lemann confronts the problem head-on: "Even the experts whose theories shaped the policies of the past 20 years are now prepared to say that the culture of poverty is not monolithic, and that they don't really understand what gets some people out and not others."

Back in 1970, Edward C. Banfield published a momentous book called "The Unheavenly City," which was an exploration of the culture of poverty, and Banfield arrived at the gloomy but persuasive conclusion that there exists an "underclass," which is not a new phenomenon, and that very little can be done to move this "underclass" into normal productive activities.

Pouring money into this "underclass" will not solve the problems, and will hurt the rest of the economy. Those 18-25-year-old Reagan voters know this, in some form, even if they have not read Edward Banfield.

Even Jesse Jackson knows it. That is why, despite his stress on education and effort, Jackson is demanding minority quotas in the work force. Jackson wants jobs set aside for minority individuals who could not get them in the normal way. Jackson has probably not read Banfield, but he has seen the culture of poverty and the underclass.

The nation, and certainly not those 18-25-year-old voters, will refuse to follow Jesse Jackson down the road to racial quotas, and having poured a trillion dollars into the war on poverty the nation figures that it has done about enough.

During the New Deal era, federal policy amounted to taxing the affluent minority for the benefit of the national majority. Walter Mondale is proposing something entirely different. He wants to tax the majority for the benefit of a national minority, for whom, it is now widely suspected, nothing much can really be done. All the rhetoric about "compassion" and so on cannot dent that widespread perception. The Democratic Party seems to have willed itself into the position of a permanent electoral minority.

DON GRAFF

Electoral College Ignored

So you think we'll be electing a president on Nov. 6?

Think again. The deed will not be done until Dec. 12. It will be done not by the 90 million or so Americans going to the polls on Election Day, but by 538 anonymous members of the Electoral College for whom we voters will actually have voted.

An institution as old as the republic itself, the Electoral College, is ignored by most Americans even when it matters — once ever four years.

We have the Constitution to thank for it. Article II. Section 1 instructs that in presidential election years each state "shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct," electors equal to the state's representation in Congress. They are to meet in their respective states on the second Wednesday in December to cast their votes for a president and vice president of the United States.

Initially, the legislatures did the appointing. But legislature after legislature soon chose to turn over the election of the electors to the voters themselves. By 1828, only South Carolina had not yet fallen into line.

The system since has been largely unchanged, although periodically much criticized.

in theory, electors may vote for any candidate, regardless of the preference of their state's voters. And occasionally there are mavericks who do a vote switch. None as yet have changed an election outcome.

In practice, it is winner-take-all, with the result that popular land-slides, and even modest pluralities, can become Electoral College avalanches.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan drew 52 percent of the popular vote to 42 percent for Jimmy Carter, yet collected 489 electoral votes to a mere 49 for Carter.

But that's the constitutional breaks, which both candidates and public have long accepted. The winner still wins, it would be a different matter if the popular winner came out the electoral loser.

That has happened, in 1824 and 1876 under circumstances no longer relevant to today's politics.

But in 1888, in a reversal many constitutional experts fear could happen again, Benjamin Harrison wound up with an electoral vote majority although Grover Cleveland had an edge of 100,000 popular

There have been several close calls since.

The Electoral College has been called undernocratic, unnecessary and a constitutional diseaser waiting to happen.

The public has little use for it. In a 1980 poll. 67 percent preferred direct election of presidents.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Caught In Another Big Lie

WASHINGTON — We've caught the CIA in another big lic.

The apy agency, after some prodding, has admitted that it was involved in an investment firm in Honolulu that collapsed and cost hundreds of innocent investors millions of dollars.

But the CIA insisted that it was strictly a "low-level" involvement by a few employees, not something the big shots at the Langley head-quarters knew about.

Does Stansfield Turner, then-

director of the CIA, sound like a "low-level" connection? How about the sultan of Brunei, a Malaysian prince and assorted Filipino, ind o n e s i a n a n d A r a b multimillionaires?

All of these dignitaries had one thing in common: They were all chauffeured around Hawati in the investment company's big ailver-and-black Cadillac limousine at the behest of the CIA.

My associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van Atta Interviewed the chauffeur, Franklin Kipilii — a

descendant of Hawaiian royalty and a former highway patrolman, hotel detective and court bailiff — who now drives for the Tiffany Limousine Service.

Kipilii landed his job with the investment firm — Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong — by answering a newspaper ad. He said he was told straight off that BBRD&W had CIA connections. The firm's president. Ronald Rewald, now facing 100 criminal counts in connection with the company's collapse, warned him not to tell anyone about conversations he might overhear while driving VIPs around, Kipilii said.

It was at Christmas time 1980, that Kipilil was pressed into service for Mr. and Mrs. Turner, driving them from one airline terminal to another at the Honolulu airport. Kipilil said his boss. Rewald, gave him the chauffeuring assignment, telling him to get details from Jack Rardin, then the CIA station chief in Honolulu.

"I went to the airport with Mr. and Mrs. Rardin, who went in and came out with the dignitaries," Kipilii recalled. "The director was accompanied by an aide and two CIA bodyguards. I drove them around. They hooked up with Aloha Airlines and went to Maui to check on some property."

Turner has said he never met

Rewald and knew nothing about his investment firm. But he confirmed details of the 1980 trip and remembered being met by the Rardins and riding in what he assumed was their limousine.

During his years as the BBRD&W chauffeur. Kipilii said, he drove dozens of CIA agents who either worked for the firm or were visiting Honolulu. He was the one who drove Rewald to Hickam Air Force Base for a party at which Rewald was introduced to Vice President George Bush as an "Invaluable friend" of the CIA. Bush is a former CIA director.

Kipilii remembered attending a lavish Christmas party at the luxu-

rious house Rewald bought from former Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Noi. Half a dozen CIA agents were there, he said. "The conversation was about CIA ties," Kipilii recalled. "I found it very intriguing."

ing."

Among the beavyweight passengers in the back of Kipilit's company limousine, he said, were Prince Saud Mohammed of the United Arab Emirates; the sultan of Brunei: a relative of the king of Malaysis: Enrique Zobel, a Philippine banker and multimillionaire with close ties to President Ferdinand Marcos, and Indri Gautama, an Indonesian multimillionare.

Rewald has claimed in an affidavit that he had intimate dealings with these dignitaries on behalf of the CIA.

"They would all be talking in the back seat of the limo." Kipilit said. "and I would hear quotes of up to \$500 million teign investments. I was interviewed by the FBI. I told them about things I heard from the back of the limo."

Daytona Beach Is The Other Way

A Daytona Beach man has been charged with kidnapping. robbery and grand theft auto after allegedly abducting a woman from the parking lot of Seminole Community College and stealing her car.

Barbara Anne Chasse, 31, of 3123 Fairwood Court, Winter Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the man approached her while she was sitting in her car at about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

He told her his car had broken down and asked for a ride to the front of the school. Ms. Chasse agreed and as she drove, the suspect pulled a knife out of a Daytona Beach, a sheriff's report sald.

The man threatened to kill Ms. Chasse ordered her out of the car on state Road 427 at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, and drove away.

Shortly after Ms. Chasse reported the abduction and theft to Sanford. lawmen, a sheriff's deputy spotted her car parked at 800 approached the house while the 4:30 p.m. Monday. deputy was there.

SEX FOR DRUGS & CASH An Orlando woman who reportedly offered to have sex with Seminole County drug task force agents in exchage of \$50 and with assignation to commit prostitution.

woman met with them in the offemale Sanford residents. parking lot of Season's Restaurant. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, and propositioned \$60 light fixture have been

the House of Babes, Fern Park, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. She was released on ties, 101 Wymore Road, Alta-\$100 bond and is scheduled to monte Springs, was stolen beappear in court Nov. 10.

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NOT BO STRONG BOX

someone broke into his truck and took two \$100 bills.

Edward McNabb , 57, of 716 Baywood Circle, said someone entered his 1983 Ford and cut a lock on a strongbox and took the cash. The incident occurred bepair of athletic socks and told tween 1 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. her he needed her car to drive to Tuesday. The strongbox was behind the seat in the truck. McNabb said. The lock was worth \$3, according to the re-

MORE CLOTHES TAKEN

For the third time in four days. a woman's underwear has been stolen during a burglary in

Sharon M. Winton, 38, of DeBary, told police someone Citrus Tree Drive. Altamonte broke into her car while it was Springs. A man matching the parked at 313 N. Mangoustine description of the suspect Ave., between 7:45 a.m. and

Ossie Thomas Ciantey 22, was arrested at 12 p.m. Wednesday. ments, a bathing suit, three running outfits, two pairs of Removed from the unlocked running shoes and an athletic

bag. Value of the items taken was

In the other incidents, \$100 some cocaine has been charged worth of underwear was taken Sunday, and \$25 worth of underwear was taken Friday. Both The agents reported the incidents occurred at the homes

BURGLARIES & THEFTS A \$1,250 refrigerator and a stolen from a building site at 577 Marian Ivory, 24, a dancer at Albany Place. Longwood. The property, which belongs to Florida Residential Communi-

sions, a tape recorder and a telephone to a thief who burglarized her home between June 5 and Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report. A thief took a \$500 camera, a A Sanford man told police \$150 turntable and \$10 in pennies from the home of Wayne J.

items including two color televi-

Barrett, 26, of 661 Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs, Deputies report the theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday. A pair of pump jacks worth \$150, which belong to Mike Flarkey of Orlando, were stolen from lot 3232 of the Amberwood

subdivision. Winter Park, be-

tween Oct. 25 and Tuesday. according to a sheriff's report. David B. Buckart reported to deputies that a \$300 weed eater and a \$300 blower, which belong to his employer, Ground Control, Inc. of Orlando, were stolen Tuesday. The Items were taken from a truck while it was parked at Sledgefield Apartments, state Road 436, Winter

BADFIND

A man who reportedly told Altamonte Springs police he found his stash of marijuana near a news stand in Apopka and his girlfriend had given him some contraband pills to treat his cold has been charged with possession of illegal drugs.

Police reported stopping the man's speeding car on North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. He was charged with careless driving and while being questioned, an officer reported smelling marijuana in the man's

He spotted three bags of pot in the vehicle and also found a bag containing nine pills and two capsules, a police report said. The officer wasn't swayed by the

Avela Santiago Corujo, 55, of 151 Dahlia Drive, Altamonte Spring, lost over \$1,000 worth of Charles Earl Crane, 21, of 601

Fenton Place #H. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:07 a.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Tuesday

-9:30 a.m., 15th Street and French Avenue, emergencyrelated. Firefighters washed down a paint spill.

-3:04 p.m., 2434 French Avenue, rescue. A 39-year-old woman was treated for a cut over her eye after she was involved in a car accident.

-3:06 p.m., 25th Street and French Avenue, rescue. A. 76-year-old man was treated for scrapes on his arm after he was involved in a car accident.

-3:42 p.m., 210 E. Commercial Ave., rescue. Rescue workers helped load a 70-year-old woman in an ambulance.

-4:13 p.m., U.S. Highway 17:92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. emergency-related. Firefighters

washed down a gas spill.

—4:30 p.m., 403 W. 13th St., rescue. A 33-year-old woman who had difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

-5:18 p.m., 2484 Sanford Ave., fire. A small truck engine fire was put out with no damages or injuries.

Hooker Survey Reveals Anomaly

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) - A group of women on the San Francisco Peninsula earn as much as \$74,000 a year, take vacations to Singapore and Hong Kong, are selfemployed and generally enjoy their work, a researcher reports.

The findings were part of a survey of 100 prostitutes by Ron Martinelli, a San Jose detective who also runs a criminology consulting firm in San Carlos.

"I found that accepted sociological theories on prostitution were not based on field study." Martinelli said.

"We went out and asked them questions about their citizenship, marital status, job satisfaction, pay, children, how, they started." he said. "As a result. I re-analyzed some social theories."

The survey's most significant finding, he said, was that

82 percent said they were self-employed. "That's directly opposite to what we thought," he said. "From our experience, we feel most are working with a pimp."

He said his recent survey, which he hopes to turn into a book, was based on interviews with active prostitutes.

Martinelli and four other researchers stopped about 250 women they suspected of being prostitutes and asked them to complete the survey. One hundred agreed.

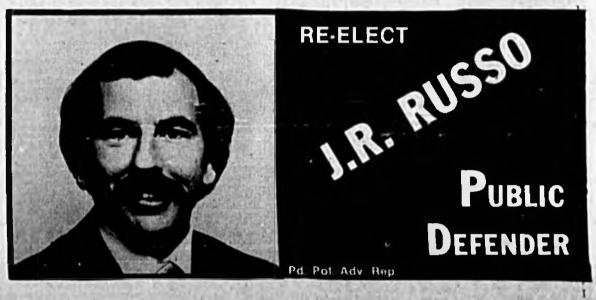
Among Martinelli's other findings:

-Half the prostitutes interviewed said they enjoyed their work, 21 percent said they enjoy their work very much and only 10 percent said they hated their work.

-Two-thirds said they had high school diplomas, 20 had some junior college and one. held a bachelor's degree.

VOTE YES ON NOV. 6 CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFERENDUM

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Basketball Pole Sparks Lawsuit

tween Oct. 26 and Monday.

A Longwood property owners' association is sulng a couple for not removing a pole that once held a basketball backboard at the side of their

The Sabai Point Property Owner's Association filed suit Tuesday against Donald A. and Lynda Brandenburg, of 540 Woodview Drive. The association is asking for a court order directing the Brandenburgs to remove the pole. It is also asking that the couple pay the POA's court costs stemming from the suit.

According to the complaint, when the Brandenburgs brought the property it was conveyed with several "restrictive covenants." Among them was a provision that a "basketball tackboard or other fixed game and play structure (is) to be located at the rear of the dwelling.

The association asked the Brandenburgs to remove the backboard which they did, according to the complaint. The pole that held the backboard, however, still stands, according to the suit.

The association states the pole's presence is a clear breach of the deed restrictions and wants it

The case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been -Deane Jordan

BARBARA CHRISTENSEN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER **DISTRICT 1 • REPUBLICAN**



Dear Voter:

In November of this year I will be completing my first term as a Member of your Board of County Commissioners. 1 am asking that you support me in my reelection so that I may continue to give you honest and decisive leadership. I am proud of my record as a fiscal conservative. The knowledge and experience I have gained through my background in accounting, budget organization and management have made me more effective.

We are half way through the 1980's and are experiencing a growth unparalleled in the history of Central Florida. Obvious problems continue to face the citizens, such as transportation, growth management, environmental protection and the preservation and integrity of our residential areas. To effectively lead the County through the second half of the 80's, I will be able to draw upon my experience and willingness to work with others to solve problems. Our quality of life in Seminole County will be maintained.

I have enjoyed campaigning door to door and have utilized many of the ideas you gave me at that time. I am pleased by the helpful attitudes of the citizens. We must continue to work together and commit ourselves to opposing government waste and become more effective and efficient in delivery of services. I will continue to represent you with honesty, fairness and integrity in a spirit of cooperation.

As your Commissioner, I am proud of my record, and ask you once again for your help and support on November 6.





and safe Halloween," she said. The festivities, held at Ameribonfire at 9 p.m. D.A.V.A. Commander Patty can Legion Post 53, included a

Hundreds Of Kids Attended Halloween Affair

More than 700 children at- Tripp. tended the Halloween party/haunted house hosted Wednesday by the D.A.V. Auxiliary and 39 local organizations and businesses, according to

"Thanks to these organizations, 700 children had a fun

game room with a variety of offerrings from bean bag toss to breakdance contest. Free soft drinks, hot dogs and candy were served to all, Mrs. Tripp said, and the evening ended with a

WOLFING STATE ATTORNEY

EVERY CITIZEN HAS A RIGHT TO

BE SAFE FROM CRIME **VOTE WITH LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT FOR TOUGH PROSECUTION OF REPEAT OFFENDERS.**



7. YEARS STATE PROSECUTOR

• 3½ YEARS CH EF ASST. PUBLIC

DEFENDER VIETNAM VETERAN **ENDORSED BY:**

 SHERIFF JOHN POLK Seminole County

WILLIAM LIQUORI Chief of Police - Altamonte Springs

FREDERICK McGOWAN Chief of Police - Cassalberry

 GREG MANNING Chief of Police - Longwood

ROBERT HANCOCK Chief of Police - Ovledo

 JOHN GOUDRICK Chief of Police - Winter Springs

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DENNIS DAYLE Director Metropolitan Bureau of investigation

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Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE GIVIL ACTION NO. STATE OF FLORIDA DE PARTMENT OF TRANSPOR TATION, Petitioner,

RIVER OAKS ASSOCIATES, et

NOTICE OF HEARING TO SHOW CAUSE AND NOTICE OF SUIT AND NOTICE OF SUIT
STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
River Oaks Associates
Limited Partnership, a Florida
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Ic/o Arthur L. Kramer,
Vice-President 75 Lambert Lind
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Township 31 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

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Sanford Postmaster James

Covington has announced a

change in achedule for incoming

and outgoing mail effective Sat-

urday. For the first time in many

years, there will be a morning

mail dispatch from Sanford, he

Mail can be posted as early as 10 a.m. and it will be picked up

by truck shortly afterwards,

Employees and volunteers at

South Seminole Medical Center

will be providing transportation to the polls for voters in Seminole County on Tuesday.

Those registered voters who

24"15"07" nesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 2°57'27" a distance of curve, having a tangent bearing of North 27*14'44" West, thence run South 61*27'17" East a distance of 34.52 feet to the sistence or 34.32 neer to the beginning of a curve concave to the Southerly and having a radius of 645 leet, thence from a langer! bearing of North 44°49'08" East run Easterly along said curve through a central angle of 9934'03" a distance of 167.70 feet to the end of said curve having a tangent bearing of North 74"23"10" East, thence run South 00"18"04" West a distance of 8.18 feet, thence run South 89"41"54" East a run 30um 8P4154" East a distance of 17 feet, thence run South 80*18'86" West a distance of 89.42 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The lands herein described in Parts A and 8 contain an approprie of 303,709 aquare feet (4.677 Acre), more or less.

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38.96 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Southwesterly and having a redius of \$74.09 feet, thence run dius of \$74.09 feet, thence run Herthwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of \$9*31'00" a distance of 439.12 feet to the end of said curve, thence run South 83°47'86" West a distance of 3.44 teet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Northerly and having a radius of 300.79 feet, thence run Westerly along the arc of said curve. through a contral angle of \$709'24" a distance of 42.42 feet to the and of table transportations.

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Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of \$700'19" a distance of \$5.32 feet is a point on said curve, having a tangent bearing of North \$2*52'11" West, thence run South 37*14'30" East a distance of \$6.35 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Westerly and having a radius of \$021.86 feet, thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 19*01'46" a distance of \$3.32 feet to the point on said curve, having a tangent bearing of South \$27*12" East a distance with \$4.50 feet, thence from a langent bearing of North \$4*0'0" East run Easterly aling the arc of said

Easterly aling the arc of said curve through a central angle of 9°34'03" a distance of 107.70 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The lands herein described contain 48.831 square feet (1.580 cre), more or less. OWNED BY: RIVER CAKS

ASSOCIATES ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership. SUBJECT RECORDED CONTRACT TO PURCHASE IN Javer of PICERNE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF FLORIDA.

a Flerida Corporation; and MORTGAGE recorded in Official Records Book 1853, page 1823 in favor of JOHN R. BETHEA and FRANCES A. BETHEA his wife. FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY

FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY PARCEL NO. 127
That part of: The NW4 of the NE4s, tying South and East of the thread or channel of Weblus Creek in Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Easterly of State Raed 434; lying (a) Northeesterly of and within 112 feel of the center line of construction of State Read 434, Section 70126, Southerly of center line Station 67+13.80; ALSO (b) Northeesterly of and within 127 feet of said center line Northerly of said center line Station 67+13.80; said center line and said Station, being line and said Station being located and described as

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POST Office Box 47 DeLand, Florida 12720 c/o Oval B. Boone. District Five Attorney (904) 734 2171

244.35 feet to center line Station 67+12.00; thence continue North 27*13*20". West a distance of 355.18 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly and having a radius of 1908.86 feet, thence run Northerty along said curve through a central angle of 2*8*24" a distance of 290.76 feet to the North line of said Section 31, at a point 199.86 feet South 8*23*123". East of the Northwest corner of the NE's of Northwest corner of the NE's of said Section 21, for the end of this described line.
The lands herein described contain 3382 square feet (0.87) Acre), more or loss, exclusive of area within existing rights of DWNED BY: RIVER OAKS

ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Parinership SUBJECT TO: UN-RECORDED CONTRACT TO PURCHASE IN favor of PICERNE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF FLORIDA,

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to the end of said curve, thence run North 83°47'86" East a distance of 24.79 feet, thence ru South 6"12"54" East a distance of 25 feet, thence run South 83°47'06" West a distance of 36.79 feet to the Point of Begin-

ning.
The lands herein described contain 2225 square feet, more or less. OWNED BY: RIVER OAKS ASSOCIATES LIMITED

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ASSOCIATES LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP, a Florida
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SUBJECT TO: UNRECORDED CONTRACT TO
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BETHEA his wife.
You are such notified that the
Petitioner filed its bearn Petition and its Declaration of Taking in this Court against you as

ing in this Court against you as defendants, seeking to condemn by eminent demain proceedings to above described properly located in the State of Fierida,

County of Seminate.
You are further netified that
the Petitiener will call up for
hearing before the Honorable C.
Vernen Mize, Jr. one of the

The latest mail can be depos- Box holders will now be able to

late in the day will have to Orlando works all outgoing mail

change their mailing habits, and then starts on the incoming

Covington said. Pick up time for mail, so the earlier they get collection boxes will also be outgoing mail the better," Cov-

The changes will also mean whole idea of the new collection mail will be delivered to postal schedule."

Judges of this Court on the 21st day of December A.D., 1984, at 3:00 p'clock PM., in Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Its application for an Order of Taking, All parties to this suit and all other interested

Each defendant is hereby required to serve written defenses.
If any, to said Petition on:
DEPARTMENT OF TRANS-

(904) 734-2171
en or before the 14th day of November, A.D., 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court on that date, to show cause what right, title, interest, or lien you or any of you have in or lies you or any st you have in and to the property described in the Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why the preperty should not be condemned for the uses and purposes set forth in the Petition. If you fall to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court on the day of SEAL of said Court on the day of

October 18, A.D., 1984. ISEALL ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 12, 19, 26
November 2, 1984 DEY-64

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-412-CP Decnased MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER

PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HERE BY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ROSE H. SPEER, decessed, Plin Number 8443-CP is need. File Number 84-612-CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County. Florida. Probale Division, the address of which is Seminele County purthouse, Senford. Florida. 22771.

The personal representative of the estate is GEO. A. SPEER, JR., whose address is P.O. Box 1244, Senford, Florida 22771. The name and address of the personal representative's at-turney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or domands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: he file with the class of the common co the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim written statement of any claim or domand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the could be a state of the could be a state of the claim in the claim is not yet due, the date when 10 util become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The ly shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim in the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-sentative.

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

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FILED WILL BE FOREVER
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Date of the first publication of
this Notice of Administration:
November 2, 1984.
/// Geo. A. Speer, Jr.,
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of

ROSE H. SPEER, ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL ATTORNEY FOR PERSON
REPRESENTATIVE:
GEO. A. SPEER, JR.
Of SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
P.O. Ber. 1344
Sanford, Plorida 20771
Talephene (305) 223-041
Publish November 2, 9, 1984.
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boxes and on the street earlier.

get their mail by 7:30 a.m.

"The distribution center in

ington explained. "That's the

instead of 8:30 a.m., he said.

Legal Notice

HOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND-MENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE EL-EMENT OF THE COM PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 12, 1984, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amend-ing the Future Land Use Eleent of the Comprehensive Plan the City of Senford, Florida.

A portion of that certain property lying between Airport Beulevard and Seaboard Coastline Railrand Right of Way and between McCracken Road and Academy Maner Unit One is prepased to be rezoned from MR-1 (Multiple Family Residential Dwelling) District to RI-1 (Restricted Industrial) District. Said Property being more perticularly described as

Block 73 (Less Begin at the Black 73 (Less Begin at the Intersection of the Southerly Right-el-Way of McCracken Road and the Easterly Right-el-Way of Grapeville Avenue, Run Northeasterly on Right-el-Way 200 feet, South 200 feet, South-wasterly 200 feet, to a point 200 feet South of Beginning. North 200 feet to Beginning 1 AND that part of Blacks 78 and AND that port of Blocks 78 or 79 South of railroad, M.A. Smith's Subdivision, Plat Beat I, Page 35, Public Records of ninole County, Florida. All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opport ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford

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

H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: October 23 & November 2, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the

two-year waiting period to in-crease the intensity of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Sanford The property is described as THE NORTH 208.71 FT. OF

THE SOUTH 283.42 FEET OF THE EAST 208.71 FT. OF THE WEST 741 FT. OF GOVERN MENT LOT 3 IN SECTION 10. TOWNSHIP 305, RANGE 30E, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. Further described as approxi

imately one acre located at the NW corner of Lake Mary Bivd. and Art Lane.

The proposed use to ler a day core contor and offices.
APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY FRANK SCHEU. The hearing will be held in Room W-120 of the County

Services Building, Santord, Florida, on NOVEMBER 27, 1964 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division and these appearing will be heard.

they decide is appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the precedings is made, which record includes the testimany and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per

Section 284.010, Firstds Statutes.
These attending the meeting should enter the building from the west end, on Sen Carles.

Board of County Commissioners Seminate County, Flori Seminale County, Florida By: Sandra Glenn,

Affect; Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish Nevember 2, 1964. DEZ-17

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A perilion of that certain property lying between 20th Street and Bel-Air Boulevard to be rezoned from \$R-1A (Single-Family Residential Dwalling) District to \$R-1 (Single-Family Residential Dwalling) District, Seld property being more particularly being more aparticularly being more and All periles in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard of sold hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Senterd.

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Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Fierida, the owner of certain real properties de-scribed below, will receive seperate sealed bids for the purchase of each of said pro

The properties are described

Parcel #1: LOCATION: Between French Avenue (Highway 12-92) and Elm Avenue and 19th and 19th Streets, Senford, Fierida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Late

4 and 11 to 74 all vacated alley abutting Lets 11 to 19 and 30 to 38 and ½ of vacated alley abutting Lets 25 to 29, amended plat of Grange Heights In Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 20 East. Percel #3: LOCATION: AtcCrecken Road

wast of railroad, Sanford.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Block 80 (less E 100 ft.) + N 147.4 ft of Block 89 (less E 100 ft.), M.M. Smiths Subdivision, in Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 30 East and Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. Arrangements to see the

properties may be make by contacting Jane Wysong. The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, 1211
Mellonville Avenue, Santerd,
Florida, lelephone (363)222-1237,
between the hours of 8 A.M. and
4:36 P.M. Monday through Said properties will be sold

separately to the highest bidder for each for cash, save and except that the School Board except met me action poeru expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bide. Evi-dence of marketable title will be provided by abstract or title insurance at the option of the School Board, and purchaser(s) will be responsible for all Expenses necessary and incident to the recording of the deed(s). Properties to be sold in an "as is" condition. The School Board makes no warranties with repremises or structure(s) (II

any).
All bids shall be accompanied by a rashler's check payable to The School Board of Seminole The School seed of Seminole County, Fierida, in an emount of 3% of the bid price per each percel. Transaction(s) to close thirty (30) days from date of acceptance of bid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfelt if transaction(s). transaction(s) does (de) not close due to fault et purchaser(s).

6ids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. November 27, 1964. Sealed bids will not be opened until then if the outside of the envelope is marked: SURPLUS PROPERTY BID -DO NOT OPEN UNTIL NOV. 27, 1984, 2:00 P.M. Send Bid to: The School Board

of Seminole County, Florida Benny Arnold, Assistant Superintendent for Pacilities 1211 Mellanville Avenue Senford, Florida 32771 Dated this October 22, 1984 /s/ Mr. William J. Krell, Chairman /s/ Mr. Robert W. Hughes,

Superintendent
Publish: Nevember 2, 9, 16, 1194
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE File Number 84 996 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF AARON

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINSY THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Aeron Sipes, deceased. File Number 84-99 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Plerida, Prebate Division, the address of which is Senterd, Fierida.

The present commentation of

The personal representative of the estate is Karen Jeanne Sipes, whose address is 803 Cherakas Circle, San-terd, Fierida. The name and address of the personal repre-sentative's atterney are set

ferfit below.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florida, will on the 3rd day of December, 1954, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situate in Seminole County, Floride:

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By: Jeen Bullint Publish: November 2, 9, 1984 DEZ-20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. M-2341 CA-64-P

IN RE: The Marriage of JANICE DARLENE STANICHUK, Wife/Petitioner.

CHARLES JOSEPH

STANICHUK. Husband/Respond NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: STANICHUK whose address is

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRAND C. WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE. Afterney for Pett tioner, whose address is Post Office Bex 1330, Sun Benk Build-ing, 200 West First Street, Sville 22, Senford, Florida, 12/72 1230, on or before Hovember 12, 1984, and Itle the original with the Clork of this Court either before service en Pelitioner's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition and your marriage to Politioner will be

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1984

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public relations.



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Tribe Tackles 1st Big 'If' Tonight

h'y Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

All the puzzle parts are in place for a spectacular finish to the Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 races.

Lake Mary is driving the lead car, but Apopka, Lake Brantley, DeLand and Seminole are all drafting the Rams.

Lake Mary is 5-1 while Apopka, Lake Brantley and De-Land are 4-2. Seminole is 3-2. Very simply, if Lake Mary beats Spruce Creek tonight and Seminole Nov. 9, the Rams win.

"I'd really love to be sitting there with one loss," said Seminole coach Jerry Posey. "Everybody else is sitting there and saying. 'If...' Lake Mary doesn't have to say if."

Posey said he doesn't see the Rams losing tonight. "Of course, if a couple of players break legs or if (coach Harry) Nelson gets laryngitis, a miracle could happen," he said.

Seminole, meanwhile, is one of those ifs. The Tribe has two big games before it encounters Spruce Creek in the season finale. The Seminoles would like to make that finale mean something, but to do so, they need a victory over Lake Brantley tonight at Lake Brantley and a win over Lake Mary next week at homecoming.

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"There's both big games," said Posey. "Of course, if we lose to Lake Brantley it lowers the significance of the Lake Mary game, district-wise."

Posey said Lake Mary's upset of Apopka last week charged up the whole conference. "Naturally, we were down when we lost to DeLand, but Lake Mary win-ning picked us up a little," he That put a lot more life in a lot of other teams, too."

DeLand has a week off before returning to action next week against Lake Brantley. Apopka plays winless Lyman tonight.

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Everybody else is sitting there saying, 'If...' Lake Mary doesn't have to say If. — Jerry Posey

"Everybody was figuring Lake Mary and Apopka for the conference champion," said Posey, "But It's kind of funny. On the whole, everybody is about the same."

Lake Brantley is 5-2 overall. The Patriots have been very consistent against the weaker teams, easily handling them, but they haven't been able to come up with the great effort against Lake Mary or Apopka, both losses. Both times, they fell behind early and couldn't come

"They've played solid defense

very sound. (Scott) Salmon is a good defensive back and so is (Kurt) Marn. (Phil) Collard is a good inside linebacker."

Salmon is a three-year starter. He's a sure-handed defender and a hard-hitting tackler. He picked off a pass against Spruce Creek last week and returned it for a touchdown. He's also dangerous returning punts."

Lake Brantley has given up

just 65 points in seven games for a little over nine a game. The Pats shut out Mainland and Spruce Creek. They gave up 20 points to Lake Mary and 24 to Apopka.

Offensively, they average just over 19 points per outing. The offensive cast has changed somewhat due to injuries and Improvement. The running backs are Cornelius Friendly and Bobby Garrison. Friendly was named Burger King Offensive

all year," said Posey about the Player of the Week for his 94 Pats. "Fundamentally, they are yards and one TD against yards and one TD against Spruce Creek. He has 177 yards in three games and is averaging 6.3 yards per carry.

"We had counted on Friendly as one of our starters, but he didn't come around as fast as we thought he would," said Lake Brantley coach David Tullis. 'But he's really coming on now. He's running the ball real well."

While Friendly is quick and deceptive, fullback Garrison is more of the bullish kind. He moved into the starting slot about have way through the season and has been a consistent performer. He's been at or near 100 yards on two occasions. Garrison has 301 yards and is averaging 6.8 yards per tote.

The quarterback situation has been interesting. Senior Dennis Groseclose started the season as the incumbent, but junior David

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PIVE STAR CONFERENCE Lake Mary.....5-1 Apopka......4-2 Lake Brantley.....4-2 DeLand 42 Seminole.....3-2 4.3 Lake Howell.....3-4 Mainland.....34 Spruce Creek......1-5 Lyman.......0-5 O-Thursday's result Mainland 10, Lake Howell O Tonight's games Seminole at Lake Brantley Spruce Creek at Lake Mary Apopka at Lyman DeLand, open date Games of Nov. 9 Lake Mary at Seminole Lake Howell at Apopka Lake Brantley at DeLand Vanguard at Spruce Creek Game of Nov. 10 Lyman at Mainland Game of Nov. 15 Seminole at Spruce Creek Games of Nov. 18 Oviedo at Lake Mary Lake Mary at DeLand Winter Park at Lake Howell Lake Brantley at Boone

Worry Wart Nelson Ponders 1-6 Hawks

Special to The Herald

"We want to survive...! worry about surviving next year, or this year. I worry whether I can get up in the morning," says Lake Mary High School head survivalist - err, football coach - Harry Nelson.

Nelson, who says he stays up all night after a football game, is currently worrying about his team's home encounter with Spruce Creek tonight at 8. But that's only one of his bothers.

No. Nelson isn't readying his vaudeville comedy act. He's talking about staying in the Five Star Conference race. And he has these visions of the hardly powerful Hawks pulling a Lake Mary routine on his Rams.

While he wouldn't accuse Spruce Creek of harboring upset notions a la the Rams' recent shocker over defending conference champion Apopka, he did find a few warts to gnaw. Nelson, whose talk seemingly belies his leam's 5-1 conference and 6-1 overall record when considering the 1.5 and 1.6 Hawks, has a worry for almost every occasion.

"I saw them against DeLand." Nelson said of the Hawks, noting that only several DeLand longgainers turned an otherwise strong defensive battle into a 31-0 Bulldog victory two weeks

On defense, Spruce Creek had someone "in their (DeLand's) backfield all night." Nelson averred. Unfortunately, for the Hawks, whose only win was a 13-7 sqeaker over winless Lyman four weeks ago, DeLand had the ball in their opponents' defensive backfield at the time.

Nelson remembered that Spruce Creek's defense "looked great for 10 plays, but then somebody busts one. Then they looked great for 10 more and somebody busts another."

All this from the coach whose team is the only squad in the conference with one loss - one might think Nelson spends his spare time griping that there aren't two Novembers every year. He probably gripes that his shoes aren't tight enough. He must grouse when the ball.

Lyman Tries

For Miracle

Vs. Apopka

By J Richards

Special to The Herald

there are cliches. That's the

thing about life - and sports. If

cliches weren't real, would any-

one take the time to denegrate

Darter football team is one kind

of cliche; Lyman's Greyhounds

are currently finding about an altogether different kind of

In the past there have been

"Dog Days." but tonight at 8

o'clock at Lyman Stadium, the

Hounds will try to avoid dog

daze when they entertain last

A large crowd is expected to

show up to see Darter phenom

Sammie Smith run circles around Coach Bill Scott's

beleaguered boys. But like it

year's conference champions.

Apopka's High School's Blue

those oft-overworked homilies?

There are cliches and then

Prep Football

chateaubriand isn't burnt.

The Rams, who have gone under 20 points only two times this year, once in a 10-7 loss to Lake Howell and again in a 3-0 win over Apopka, have a lackluster defense, if you believe the coach.

After saying his defense is "unheralded," Nelson blithely goes on to add that defenders Ray Hartsfield (also a receiver and backup quarterback). Darrin Washington, the noseguard, Billy Caughill, who doubles as a running back, Walt White, Kirk Pritchard, Brett Molle and Todd Nedrow "are all hitters."

'We haven't really played that bad," he miligates. Faint praise. On offense he has less excuse for gloom. His squad has has two of the county's top three ground gainers in Charlie Lucarelli and Scott Underwood and with utility back-end Don Grayson and Hartsfleid have accumulated 15 touchdowns so far this year.

But the questionable status of Hartsfield — he of being inserted at quarterback inside the opponent's 10-yard line fame, no mean feat for a junior backup has given 'Nelson mental indigestion.

That just gave Nelson a brand new worry, as if he needed any.

In a topsy-turvy conference and don't forget that winning the conference is synonymous with winning the Class 4A District 9 title and a shot at the state championship - too many sure winners have gone home late Friday losers. That's just another reason why Harry Nelson doesn't sleep much in the

He has two more Fridays to worry about, when it comes to playoff football. Tonight, at home and next week at Seminole High. But Nelson still finds room to worry about non-conference Oviedo in the Rams' season windup at home on Nov. 16. He's probably too worried to tell you he's having a

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charlie Lucarelli tries to

shake an Apopka defender.

Lucarelli and Lake Mary can

clinch a tie for the confer-

ence with a win tonight.



Charles "Pop" Bowers looks for some running room against Seminole. Bowers

didn't find much, but he should have more room tonight at home against Cocoa Beach.

Seminoles Feast On Terriers, 34-8 Rams Go 8-0 — Oviedo Triumphs

By J Richards Special to the Herald

Seminole High Junior varsity football coach Don Carter though he was in for a rolleragainst visiting Titusville High. But a tenacious Tribe defense and a rampaging offense derailed the previously unbeaten Baby Terriers, 34-8, at Seminole High's stadium. It was the fifth victory in seven outings for Seminole while Titusville finished 7-1.

"I thought it was going to be a yo-yo for a little while." laughed Carter, who took over the reins from head coach John Brady. who was sidelined two weeks ago with a broken leg.

Carter had every reason to think the game might be a see-saw battle to cash in trips to paydirt.

On the game's first series, the Terriers' slashing running game moved the ball to the SHS 35. But two-way standout Darrell Taylor intercepted quarterback Bobby Guthrie's toss at the SHS

From there it was an 80-yard repeat of the opening series, except that Seminole punched home the six-pointer as riflearmed halfback Dwayne Willia hit Sonny Osborn with a 30-yard rope on a rollout option. Osborn then scampered home the final 10 stripes unmolested.

Taylor then hit tight end Horace Knight for the two-point conversion off a fake kick for an yards in 12 Carries and was

Then the SHS desense, which was led by linebackers Troy Turner and Keith Denton and down lineman Keith Redwine

yards. J.V. Football

coaster ride Thursday night and Willis, shut off another THS However, Seminole came back on a sharp slant-in pass early in the second quarter to close the gap to 8-8. A repeat of the play tied the score, but the Tribe had one more TD on a Stewart Gordon two-yard fullback plunge to cap a sus-tained drive. Willis' kick-after was true for a 15-8 lead.

Carter's yo-yo tuned into a

steamroller after halftime. We beat them last year, and this time I tried to express to the team about the mental effect this game could have for both them and us when we play them in varsity next year." Carter said. noting that the Terrier varsity had won the state Class AAA championship for the past two years and had been in their district playoffs five of the last seven years.

Both schools will be in the same Class AAAA district next year, if Carter's words had any effect, it showed in the third Herbert Hillary put Seminole

on the scoreboard with a three-yard jaunt and Mike Franklin booted home the PAT. Gordon added his second TD of the night later in the third period on a six-yard run.

Willia, who led SHS with 117 two-for-two in option passing for another 56 yards, picked up the final touchdown on a three-yard

Knight led SHS in receiving

with a pair of catches for 62

"Our offensive line did a super job," Carter said, praising center Jamie Carter, guards Redwine and Mike Person and tackles William Springfield and Turner.

As much as it was the offense the pounded home the loss to Titusville, it was the SHS defense that owned the line of scrimmage, however.

'A lot of our defense is geared for us to go to them." Carter explained.

He need not have wasted the explanation; his team, in that regard, was eloquent enough: LETTERIO OUTRUNS 'CUDAS

Lake Mary junior varsity quarterback Shane Letterio couldn't hand off - it seemed as if the whole New Smyrna Beach team was pouring through the cracks in his offensive wall midway through the fourth quarter.

The Baby Barracudas had just pulled off an eight-point comeback to trail, 21-14, in the two teams' season finale. But after Ryan Lisie had returned the NSB ensuing onside kick from his 35 to the 'Cuda 47, nothing seemed to go right. Even a defensive pass interference call couldn't help Lake Mary wrap up a perfect 8-0 season.

Nothing seemed to help, even the three NSB penalties in that series. It was fourth-and-four at the Rams' 47, and Letterio didn't even have time to complete the fullback dive handoff. the rush was so furious.

So the apphomore quarterback just kept the ball and burst

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Blanton Sees Familiar Foe In Minutemen

When Oviedo football coach; Jack Blanton thinks about tonight's battle against Cocoa-Beach, he can't help but revert to the Lions' third game of the season against St. Cloud.

Oviedo was sailing along with a 2.0 record — both shutouts until St. Cloud came to towns The Lions came out flat, especially offensively, and dropped a 14-0 decision to the Bulldogs.

"They remind me so much of, St. Cloud, It's scary," said Blanton about tonight' 8 o'clock ! matchup at Oviedo High School; "They aren't very fast, but they have a tough defense."

Although Blanton knows the defensive tenacity will be there for the Minutemen, he hopes to exploit their lack of speed with fullback Charles "Pop" Bowers and tailback Andrew Smith.

"Bowers ought to be able to run well against them," said Blanton. Bowers has run pretty well all season. The 6-1, 195 pound senior has 834 yards in . 131 carries for an average of 6.4 per try. Included are five." touchdowns.

Offensively, Blanton said, Cocoa Beach, 4-3, poses more problems. "They don't ever throw long, but they just pick at you," said Blanton. "They have," a good quarterback and he throws mostly short passes. They use a lot of different formations. Sometimes, they don't have anybody line up in the backfleld."

Oviedo, 4-3, however, has been awesome at times on defense. It has three shutouts to its. credit. Linebacker Mark Howell is second in the county in tackles [100] and he gets solid. support from tackle Larry Grayson, cornerback Kevin Clifford and hard-charging (five sacks) defensive end James Walker.

"If we shut them out, we'll, win," laughed Blanton. "I knowwe'll find some way to score at? least once." - Sam Cook

Buccaneers Lose Green

TAMPA (UPI) - Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Hugh Green, who already had missed four games because of traffic accident injuries, was placed on injured reserve Thursday with non-football injuries.

That means he will not be paid for the games he misses, losing one-sixteenth of his estimated \$800,000 salary for every game he misses.

The Buca also waived defensive back Johnny Ray Smith who had been on injured reserve.

Green is expected to miss the rest of the season, partly

because of the injuries and partly because of legal considerations. Green was injured Oct. 3: when a car in which he was a

passenger went out of control and was involved in an accident with two other vehicles. He suffered a fractured orbit of the left eye. a broken bone at the base of his right thumb and a punctured thigh.

He underwent surgery to repair the orbit bone, but had been bothered by double

says in the book about counting unhatched chickens. Lyman See LYMAN, Page 9A

Gibson Sets 'Sand Dial' For District Effort

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary cross country coach Mike Gibson has the sand dial ready for Saturday's District AAAA-5 Cross Country Meet at Trinity Prep. Gibson said he is looking for all of his runners gto top their times of the Daytona Beach Run as the Lady Rams look to qualify

for the regional meet.

Gibson said this is no easy task since the Daytona Beach surface is the fastest in the area. "I'm looking for all seven of my girls to break their Beach Run times Saturday," Gibson said. gauge for the end of the season. If the girls can beat those times by the end of the year then they've done their job."

The meet, varsity only, starts at 9 a.m. with the girls race followed by the boys at 10:15. Admission is \$2 per

Lake Howell's girls are favored to keep their winning streak going while Seminole's girls should remain in second place. Lake Mary and Winter Park should have an interesting battle for the boys title.

The Lady Rams are looking forward , to qualify for the region meet since Lake Mary High is hosting it. The top six teams qualify for regionals. Lake Mary finished fourth in last week's Five Star Conference meet and Gibson is looking for improvement this week.

Sue Kingsbury, a sophomore, will have the toughest time breaking her beach time since she has been bothered by a hip injury the past few weeks. Kingsbury ran a 12:07 at the beach and her best time since is 12:27.

"She's been working out on a stationary bike." Gibson said. "It doesn't hurt her hip to work on the bike and it's the only way to keep her in shape.

With Kingsbury's injury, freshman Heather Heikkila has moved into the top spot for the Lady Rams. Her time at the beach is 12:20 and she has since come within five seconds of that time.

Senior standout Fran Gordon has been consistent throughout the season. Her time at the beach was 12:41 and her best time since is just seven seconds off at 12:48.

Gibson is also looking for strong performances from Niki Hays and Jodie McCurdy. Hays, a junior, is usually Lake Mary's fourth runner but

Cross Country

she had an off day at the Five Star meet as she finished seventh for the Rams. Her time at the beach is 13:46 and her best time since is just four seconds off, 13:50 at the county meet.

'Niki went from our fourth runner to our seventh runner and her time went up 72 seconds from the county meet."
Gibson said. "We need a strong performance out of her Saturday."

McCurdy, a good-looking junior, has performed well the past two weeks. Her beach time is 13:47 and her best time since is 14:10 at the county meet. In the Five Star, while most runners times went up considerably on the tough Lake Mary course, McCurdy's time, 14:16, only went up six seconds. "Jodie has run really well the past two weeks."

One runner who has already broken her beach time is Lisa Shelby, who ran a 14:27 at the beach and a 14:22 at the county meet. Liz Stone, a senior, did not run at the beach and has a best time of 14:06.

Lake Howell is looking for its "Pack

ttack" to keep on rolling Saturday. Leading the way is Lisa Samocki, a sophomore, who is establishing herself as one of the state's premier cross country runners. Samocki is followed in the Lady Hawks top seven by Amy Ertel. Nancy Nystrom. Martha Fonseca, Belinda LaSeur, Mary Fonseca and Michelle Spearman.

Seminole is looking to stay one spot behind Lake Howell as the Lady Tribe tries to qualify for the regionals for the first time. Leading the way are freshman Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, Junior Debbie Coleman, sophomore Jennifer Roberts and seniors Katrina Walker and Glenda Bass

Lake Brantley, which finished third in the district, is another good bet to make the regional meet. Kim Pacetelli and Michelle Herbst both ran outstanding races at the conference meet and they were followed in the top six for the Lady Patriots by Joanne Hayward. Kim Lubenow and Lynn Gomezperalta.

Lyman has an outside chance at making the regional if its third, fourth and fifth runners can move up a bit. The top two for the Lady Greyhounds. Tracy Fisher and Julie Greenberg should qualify for the regionals as individuals even if the team doesn't

The top team from the Orlando area is West Orange so Seminole County should dominate the girls district

The boys meet promises to be a classic battle between Lake Mary and Winter Park. The Rams are coming of an impressive showing at the conference meet in which they placed six individuals in the top 10.

Ken Rohr and Bobby Howard led the way in the conference meet and the Rams also got strong performances from Matt Palumbo, Harold Pitts, Jim. Shepherd and John Amrhein. Palumbo, usually the number one or two runner for the Lake Mary, was its fourth runner last week and he is looking to move up Saturday to strengthen Lake Mary's chances.

Winter Park's Phil Wharton and Seminole's Billy Penick will be the individual favorites. The last time the two met, at the Bishop Moore Invitational. Wharton came out on top.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Principal Blames Overzealous Fans in Umatilla Football Payoff

UMATILLA (UPI) - Overzealous fans rewarded Umatilla High School football players with money for scoring touchdowns earlier this season but did not knowingly violate amateur rules, the school principal said.

At least one Umatilia player has admitted to taking \$20 from an unidentified man last month after scoring a

Lake County school officials said an investigation that started last week after the allegations were first made indicate one or more individuals were responsible for paying members of the team. Names of the individuals have not been made public.

"We apparently caught it in the bud," said Umatilla principal Jerry Cox. "It was a violation of the rules of the (state) activities association, but there was no impropriety. They had no idea it was wrong.

There was no intentional violation. It was just a fan who channeled his enthusiasm in an inappropriate manner. Gene Clark, a junior flanker at Umatilla High School, said Wednesday he received the money from an unidentified man after scoring a touchdown Oct. 5 in a

58-0 victory over Crescent City.
"I got \$20 for a touchdown that I scored in the homecoming game," Clark said. "I don't know who the guy was. He just gave me the money. I didn't know anything about it (being against the rules)."

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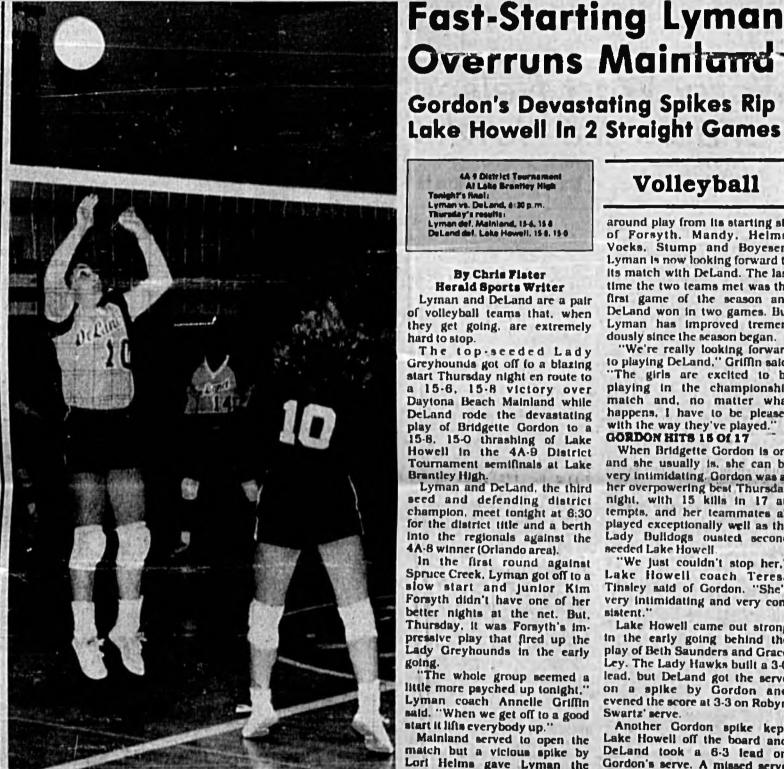
Any boys and girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grades who attend Jackson Heights, South Seminoles or Tuskawilla middle Schools, and wish to play basketball Association (ICBA), may register by telephone. They can call Mickey Norton at 365-4040, Jim Norton at 365-6434 or Alice Fry 339-8360 and signup.

Practices for all three schools will begin in mid-November. Practice games, a jamboree and a pre-Christmas tournament will all be played in December.

Mice Get Relief From Nelson

Angelo's Mice haven't had their usual success on the softball field thus far this season but they have produced some highlights. The most glaring negative figure concerns the defense where the opponents have scored 73 runs in six games against them, and only 23 of those are earned!

On the bright side, some of the highlights include Stephanie "Goose" Nelson's relief pitching. Although needed at shortstop, she has more than proved her worth, coming in five times in the six games and virtually shutting the door on the opposition. The Goose has compiled a sparkling 1.34 earned run average in her five appearances and allowed just six walks.



DeLand's Robyn Swartz goes up for the ball as Bridgette Gordon looms in the background and Lake Howell's Sandy Gillies, right, awaits the return. Gordon put on a devastating spiking performance as DeLand took two straight from the Lady Hawks in the district tournament.

Overruns Mainland

Gordon's Devastating Spikes Rip Lake Howell In 2 Straight Games

4A 9 District Tournament At Lake Brantley High AT Lake Brawney night Tenight's final; Lyman vs. DeLand, 6:30 p.m. Thursday's resetts: Lyman def. Mainland, 15-6, 15-8 DeLand def. Lake Howell, 15-6, 15-9

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Lyman and DeLand are a pair of volleyball teams that, when they get going, are extremely hard to stop.

The top-seeded Lady Greyhounds got off to a blazing start Thursday night en route to a 15-6, 15-8 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland while DeLand rode the devastating play of Bridgette Gordon to a 15-8, 15-0 thrashing of Lake Howell in the 4A-9 District Tournament semifinals at Lake

Brantley High. Lyman and DeLand, the third seed and defending district champion, meet tonight at 6:30 for the district title and a berth into the regionals against the 4A-8 winner (Orlando area).

in the first round against Spruce Creek, Lyman got off to a slow start and junior Kim better nights at the net. But, Thursday, it was Forsyth's impressive play that fired up the Lady Greyhounds in the early

"The whole group seemed a little more payched up tonight." Lyman coach Annelle Griffin said. "When we get off to a good start it lifts everybody up."

Mainland served to open the match but a vicious spike by Lori Helms gave Lyman the serve and it jumped out to a 7-0 lead on Dawn Boyesen's serve. A pair of spikes and a block by Foreyth ignited the rally.

Mainland came back to within 7-5 on Brenda Robertson's serve and, after Lyman failed to score on its next serve, the Lady Bucs trimmed the lead to 7-6.

Shella Mandy's spike gave the serve back to Lyman and Kim Vocks came on to serve five straight points for a 12-6 lead. Helms' hit highlighted the rally.

Mainland couldn't score on its next serve and Mandy served the last three points of the first game.

The Lady Bucs came back to take an early 6-1 lead in the second game, but Mainland couldn't keep the momentum going. Lyman came back with two points on Helms' serve and three on Vocks' to tie the game

Mainland couldn't score on its next serve and Lyman took a 8-6 lead on Mandy's serve. The Lady Bucs came back to tie it at 8-8. but a spike by Forsyth stopped the rally.

Mainland got the serve back one more time but couldn't score as Helms drilled a spike into the defense. Regan Stump then came on to serve the final seven points of the match. The last three points of the

match belonged to Forsyth. A nice spike by the junior standout provided the 13th point, another nice hit made it 14-8 and Forsyth's dink made it 15-8.

"We weren't as sharp in the second game." Oriffin said. "But I wasn't really worried."
The fast start was one key for

Lyman Thursday and serving was another. Against Spruce Creek, Lyman missed 12 serves. Against Mainland, the Lady Greyhounds missed only one. Lyman received fine all-

Volleyball

around play from its starting six of Forsyth. Mandy. Helms. Vocks. Stump and Boyesen. Lyman is now looking forward to its match with DeLand. The last time the two teams met was the first game of the season and DeLand won in two games. But Lyman has improved tremendously since the season began.

"We're really looking forward to playing DeLand," Griffin said. "The girls are excited to be playing in the championship match and, no matter whal happens, I have to be pleased with the way they've played." GORDON HITS 18 Of 17

When Bridgette Gordon is on, and she usually is, she can be very intimidating. Gordon was at her overpowering best Thursday night, with 15 kills in 17 at-tempts, and her teammates all played exceptionally well as the Lady Bulldogs ousted second

seeded Lake Howell "We just couldn't stop her," Lake Howell coach Teresa Tinsley said of Gordon. "She's imidating and very consistent."

Lake Howell came out strong in the early going behind the play of Beth Saunders and Grace Ley. The Lady Hawks built a 3-0 lead, but DeLand got the serve on a spike by Gordon and evened the score at 3-3 on Robyn Swartz' serve.

Another Gordon spike kept Lake Howell off the board and DeLand took a 6-3 lead on Gordon's serve. A missed serve gave the Lady Hawks a side out and they tied the game at 6-8 on Ley's serve with spikes by Saunders and Kim Montegny leading the way.

The Lady Bulldogs got the serve back and went up, 9-6, as Mary Aman served three points. Lake Howell came back to within 9-8 on Saunders' serve, but that was as close at the Hawks could come. It was all DeLand from that moment on.

With DeLand leading. 10-8, Kathy Corr came on to serve the final five points of the first game. A spike by Gordon started the rally and the sensational senior put another one away for the 15th point.

DeLand could do no wrong in the second game as Gordon continued to riddle the Lake Howell defense with spikes and the Bulldogs returned every-thing the Hawks hit at them. Along with Gordon's hitting, the back line play of Patti and Kathy Corr and the actting of Swartz led DeLand to a 15-0 win the

second game. Lake Howell had the serve seven times but could not crack the tough DeLand defense. Kathy Corr served seven of the 15 points, including the last three, for the Lady Bulldogs.

Although Lake Howell couldn't pull out a win Thursday. Tinsley said the Lady Hawks can hold their heads high after winning the Five Star Conference in a year when they weren't expected to be conten-

"We went a heck of a lot further than anyone expected." Tinsley said. "A lot of people figured us to be one of the bottom teams when the season began. We were so disappointed to lose, but the girls shouldn't hang their heads, they're all winners."

Gators, Auburn: Loser Out Of Hunt

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Florida and Auburn, two streaking teams, collide Saturday in a contest that will go a long way toward sorting out the Southeastern Confer-

Auburn is ranked 11th, is unbeaten in the conference and has won six consecutive games. Meanwhile. No. 15 Florida has no uses and a tie in SEC play and is looking for its sixth straight victory.

Each team still must face league-unbeaten Georgia, so the loser Saturday at Florida Field is virtually out of the hunt.

Actually, the Cators might already be out of the chase. Either an NCAA or SEC Probation apparently will do the trick.

The NCAA, which charged the Florida

ootball program with more than 100 rules Violations, last week recommended that the hool be placed on three years probation without bowl games or live television

University officials are still deciding whether to appeal the recommended enalty. They have until Nov. 7 to make a

Whatever that decision might be, it looks increasingly unlikely that the Gators will have an opportunity to win their first-ever

If Florida opts not to appeal the NCAA ruling, the probation will begin immediate. ly. If Florids appeals, the NCAA probation will not take effect until next season. However, unnamed SEC officials said the conference would then put the school on icague probation immediately and not allow the Gators to be crowded SEC champions or represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl.

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College Football

But the Gators are going after Auburn as if the league title is at stake.

The Gators, 5-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the SEC, enjoyed an open date last weekend. and interim Coach Galen Hall said the off-week allowed his team to heal its mental and physical wounds.

"We were a banged-up football team after the Cincinnati game," said Hall of the Gators' 48-17 victory over the Bearcats. The open date gave a lot of our players a chance to get well.

'We've had good practices. There's no doubt in my mind that our football team will continue to show the character which has been its trademark. This team handles off-field distractions like so much water off a duck's back," Hall said.

The Tigers are 6.2 overall and 3.0 in league play.

Auburn is a very sound football team." said Hall, 4-0 since being named to replace Charley Pell who was fired after the magnitude of the NCAA charges became clear. "After losing their first two games, they've shown they are the team everyone thought they'd be at the beginning of the

'Auburn is a very physical team. On offense, they'll full you to sleep by running. running, running. Then, they hit you with the bomb or the option. Auburn is a very difficult challenge for us."

Piorida features a solid running attack -

is ranked ninth in the nation with a 257-yard per game average — and blossoming freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell, who has the third best passer rating in

Defensively, the Gators are not so solid. Plus, starting free safety Vernell Brown will miss the game with a foot injury. "But we'll be all right," said Hall, "We

won't be uptight." Auburn hasn't won in Gainesville since A sellout crowd of 74,000 is expected. The largest press contingent in Florida Field

history - more than 175 members of the

media - also is expected to be on hand. PSU-ASU OPEN UP OFFENSES TEMPE. Ariz. (UPI) - Arizona State, a team still searching for consistency, and 14th-ranked Florida State, a team with a wide-open offense, tangle Saturday night in

With two top flight tailbacks in Greg Allen and Roosevelt Snipes, and a hot-and-cold quarterback in Eric Thomas, Florida State's offense won't be easy to stop. ASU coach Darryl Rogers said.

Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's a tremendous challenge for our defense to contain a team like Florida State," Rogers said.

"They have the versatility to run right at you. They have the options, they have the irap, they have play option passes off all those things. They have reverses. They have trick plays. They run punts back. They've

The Beminoles are averaging 36.7 points per game, two touchdowns better than ASU's average of 22.0.

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sn't planning a premature surender.

"It's a good opportunity," says scott of the upcoming challenge ind chance for a mirrale. "The eam is looking forward to it (the game). They're raring to go.'

All that sounds like pure tokum, unless you know the workings of the veteran 'Hound nentor. Scott isn't one of those 110 percenter-type coaches: he's realist who knows "that most f the time you can win with 80 percent effort. There's no such hing as bonus points. All you can get is 100.

"All I'm asking for tonight is 99.9 percent", he said

But the opportunity to play gainst a bonafide high school All-America running back from a cam that was undefeated last year, and while Apopka has a pair of conference losses in six outings (5-2 overall), is one factor Scott is counting on to elp his team play its best.

The squad, however, will be without the services of kickerdefensive back Steve Abernethy, whom Scott said was one of "a few" boys who will miss the

But one of Lyman's key upset ingredients — admittedly from chapter one of the book of football cliches - is keeping the ball out of Darter possession.

"We'll approach it (the game) from a little different style of play than what we used in the past few games," Scott said, declining to be specific.

His kids' haven't ouit, he said. And neither have the team's

"People, hang with us. These kids will be tough before we're through." Scott said. This week's been good. If we can keep the ball as much as we can. execute and eliminate penalties - and gang tackle — and be real harp in what we do," then the Greyhounds may have the last park on a lot of people, Scott uggested.

No, he wasn't calling for an pset of apocalyptic proportions: o rags-to-riches Horatio Alger tuff for the Head 'Hound, but an honest expectation that his team face its eighth and stiffest challenge in a long, dry season. The previous seven have ended with Lyman on the short side of the scoreboard.

But, who knows, maybe the well just needs an extra going-to this time around.

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through the middle for a 53yard, broken-play touchdown and what became a 28-14 win for a key first down. after Ryan Lisle booted home his fourth straight PAT.

"This team has had charact". all season," said JV head clach credited with tackles. Lisle led Bill McDaniel. "It's the most the way with 10 primary and 11 unselfish team I have ever assists; Shaker totalled eight; coached. Coach (Charlie) and I have had a sale year.

New Smyrna Beach finished at 3.5 for the year.

But if the Rams' finish was a little super-charged with suspense, it was only for a few moments in the opening and final stanzas.

After Lake Mary drove the opening kick 74 yards, capped by a Mike Smith eight-yard TD run, the 'Cudas came back to close the gap to 8-6 on its second possession when a Letterio pass was returned 37 yards for a New Smyrna score. But the two-point conversion pass was deflected by Steve Shakar, who with Lisle, Rob Reddington and Brett Moran led the Ram defense.

Letterio tacked on the team's second score on a 16-yard keeper in the second quarter, and midway through the third stanza, wingback Dennis Barnes took a misdirect nine yards for rushing on just nine carries. another TD and what became a while teammates Willie Gainey 21-6 lead.

yards in seven carries and went 7-11-2 for 175 yards in the Horn. passing department: Lisle rushed for 77 stripes on five each in the opening two stanzas carries: Barnes had 39 yards and capped their blitz with a

rushing and Smith added eight on the ground and caught one pass for 15 more yards. David Martin totalled 93 yards on three catches: Mike Renaud added 53 vards on two catches and Shea Whigham snared one 14-yarder

Of particular pleasure was the "share the ball carrier" attitude on defense, in all, 21 Rams were Moran and Steve Davis, seven each: Reddington and Ferrell Ellwell five

McDaniel noted that "in the last two games, our second string has playd most of the ball games. It worked out pretty well; the first string played most of the time earlier. But it was a tossup as to which was better (later in the year).

"That's what JV's about." And about Lake Mary you can

add 8-0. **HOFMANN BURIES HORNETS**

Steve Hofmann had a lot of work Thursday night for the Oviedo Lions' junior varsity football team — he just didn't have much time to get it all done. The Lion back scored his team's opening and closing touchdown: on runs of three and 13 yards, respectively, to help lead Ovledo to a 35-0 win over Bishop Moore.

Hoffman collected 139 yards and Tony Bellflower each busted Offensively, Letterio had 76 the 100-yard mark in running and receiving, said coach John

Oviedo scored two touchdowns

third-period trip to paydirt

Holmann opened the show with his three-yarder. Oddly, his longest gain of the night - a 76-yard burst was what set up that tally.

Kicker Jeff Joyce was true on the extra-point conversions all night, and had the added pleasure of tacking on an 18yard run for a touchdown of his own to wind up the first period scoring.

Kirk Rozek crossed into paydirt first in the second period on a 19-yard charge, and quarterback David Mitchell found Bellflower open for a 47-yard TD aerial to hand the 5-3 Lions their 28-0 halftime lead.

With but 22 boys on the team, noted Horn, he and assistant coach E. J. Rossow "had a hard time trying to keep the score down.

"I was told we had 448 yards of total offense, but the guy I had keeping my stats said he didn't get them all down," Horn laughed.

Gainey, who had 115 yards in total offense, was a terror on defense with 13 tackles. Joyce added 11 stops, and both Jeff Neeley and Bellflower, who had 107 yards in offense, came up with seven tackles each. However, Beliflower injured his knee on the game's final play, Horn said.

Freddy Oliver and Karl Dames each registered six tackles and Donny Hayes had four tackles and broke up four passes from his defensive back position.

On the offensive line, the coaches had plenty to smile about. Center Arthur Miner "did a super job on our trap plays,"

Bucs Blank Lake Howell

Herald Sports Editor

Mainland's Wayne Manning rushed 32 times for 124 yards against Lake Howell, but it was a swing pass he grabbed and scooted 47 yards for touchdown which put a damper on Lake Howell's homecoming Thursday

Manning's score and a 24-yard field goal by John Fussell was all the offense the Bucs could muster against a determined Lake Howell defense, but it was enought to post a 10-0 Five Star Conference victory.

Lake Howell fell to 4.4 for the year and 3-4 in the Five Star. Mainland, likewise, is 4-4 and 3-4. The Silver Hawks close the season with powerhouses Apopka and Winter Park in the next two weeks.

in a sluggish first half, which saw Lake Howell cross midfield just once offensively, Mainland finally pushed broke the deadlock with just 2:38 remainflipped a short pass to Manning and he took it 47 yards for the score. Fussell kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

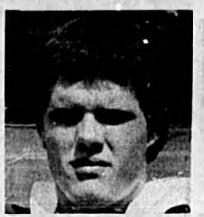
deficit, finally began to move the ball on passes from Allan Jack to caught us off guard. We didn't Jeron Evans. Jack, who completed 9 of 26 tosses for 108 yards, found Evans twice in a row but time ran out on the Hawks. Evans caught four passes for 56 vards.

Early in the second quarter, Lake Howell appeared to get a break which may have turned the game around. Bill Wasson boomed a long punt which Andre Higgs fumbled at the Mainland 10. Jimmy Daniel popped on the loose ball for the

An official, however, ruled that the ball had struck a Lake Howell player at the Mainland 18, thus, negating the fumble.

Late in the third quarter, Lake Howell mounted another drive on the quick darts of halfback Efrem Brooks, but two Jack passes fizzled near midfield and the Hawks had to kick again.

Mainland then used Manning to eat up the rest of the period. Mainland, nevertheless, couldn't move and when Ken Henderson broke through and sacked crowned homecoming queen.



Ken Henderson ...key sack

Rinaldi for an eight yard loss, the momentum started to turn Lake Howell's way.

Fussell was summoned to try and pin Lake Howell down with another punt, but the senior kicker had other ideas. Seeing Lake Howell was without a safety and not rushing the kick. ing. Quarterback Mike Rinaldi the heady Fussell took off around the left end. He zoomed up field for 20 yards and a first down at the Lake Howell 36.

"I don't know if it was planned Luke Howell, awakened by the or not," said Lake Howell coach effect, finally began to move the Mike Bisceglia. "But it sure even have our safety on the field.

Although Fussell later missed a chip shot field goal of 21 yards on the drive, he atoned the next time Mainland drove deep into Lake Howell territory and his 24-yard effort split the uprights with 1:16 to play to nail down the victory.

Despite Lake Howell's second-half inability to hold Mainland, Bisceglia blamed two. first-quarter injuries as the main culprit. "We lost (David) Williams and (Brian) Barton and we couldn't run anything but up the middle," said Bisceglia. "We had a sophomore (Craig Wagner) who never played offensive before at tackle."

The Hawks were already crippled by the loss of their best blocker and defensive linemen. Hal Crowley, who will return next Friday. "Mainland scouted us well," continued Biscegija. "They did a good job. They're got a very tough defense."

Pretty Debble McDyer was

Delliacco moved ahead of him and Groseclose settled in at defensive end where he's done a superb job averaging seven tackles a game over the last four games. Junior John Gowan has now moved up to challenge Delfiacco. They have split time over the last three games. One constant, however, has

been center Curt Mull. The 6-8. 278-pound senior is the apple of every recruiter's eye. "Mull's awesome." agreed Seminole defensive coach Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure. "If Lake Brantley gets into that short-verdage attention the tensity of the seminole of yardage situation, it's tough to stop them. They're coming right over Mull."

Mosure said the key to beating Lake Brantley will be to stay away from those short-yardage situations. "We have to stop them on first down," said Mosure. "If they force us to sit and play defense, it's going to be a long night."

Mosure's defense is the hyperactive kind. It's not uncommon to find eight players on the line of scrimmage. His band of waterbugs has been very consistent, too.

After a poor showing against Titusville Astronaut (21 offensive points), the Seminoles have allowed just 35 points in the next six games, three of which were shutouts (Lake Howell, Lyman and Oviedo). They held Apopka to seven points on a dry field with a healthy Sammie Smith.

Mosure sees some of Apopka and Lake Mary in Lake Brantley. "Lake Brantley has the size of Apopka and the backfield balance of Lake Mary." said Mosure.

Mosure, nevertheless, feels his I I will be up to the task. "We've been real consistent," he said. "If you throw out that 50-yard scoring run, we only gave them 50 yards in 50 plays last week." Ends Fred Brinson (six sacks)

and Walt Lowry (nine sacks) led the aggressive line. Anthony Hall and newcomer Brian Brinson supply the muscle and quickness at tackle.

The "DeBruise Brothers" linebacking duo of Mike and Bryan DeBose rank first and third, respectively, in the county in tackles



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Quarterback Mike Whelchel talks it over with coaches Jerry Posey and Emory Blake. Whelchel and wideout Mike Cushing combined for six completions and 92 yards against DeLand.

Harald Photo by Tammy Vincent

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Plants Enrich Interior Decor

Want a restful and attractive atmosphere in your home or office? Why not bring the outdoors - Indoors? How? With plants, of course! While there is no such thing as a true "house plant," many beautiful foliage and flowering species will adapt to the indoor life. And, in such a setting, they add warmth to space that might otherwise seem cold and formal.

For centuries, people have used plants and flowers to enrich That's fine for sun-leaved plants the interior of their homes and businesses. In addition to providing a feeling of relaxed vitality, plants can serve a number of functional and decorative purposes. You can use them as transitional elements between outdoors and indoors...between two rooms...or. between two levels. Repetition of plants from room to room helps unify the different areas. And, plants tend to soften strong erchitectural lines.

Plants, especially flowering specimens and floral arrangements, can serve as the focal point in a room, a position often reserved for a fine piece of art. This can be achieved with somehing as simple as one flower or single plant, providing it's lisplayed in a striking manner. This may require some experimentation with plants and lowers of various types, sizes nd colors. But, the time spent n such efforts can pay off with urprisingly pleasing results.

Your success with plants inoors will depend on certain key nvironmental things rimarily light temperature and numidity. If the conditions for optimum growth do not exist in a particular spot, you have two choices - you can move plants to areas where their growth needs can be met, or, you can try to adjust the environment to meet their needs in a particular

The light level will be the most challenging problem. All plants require light. But, not all need the same light intensity. Ferns, philodendrons, and African violets grow well with indirect light. The succulents - those with highly colored leaves, such as flowering plants grow best in full sunlight. Indoor light intensity usually is too low and, sometimes special lighting must be

Incredible as it may seem, the environment inside your home could be fatal to a new house plant - even though you know the light, temperature, and humidity are just right for older plants of the same type. Many plants produce specialized leaves - "aun leaves" and most efficient use of low light for food production. Shade leaves are usually larger and thinner. They help plants make as much food as possible under low light conditions. But, they're easily damaged by too much direct sunlight.

For low or medium light areas, you'll need plants with shade leaves. Unless the house plants you buy have been accitmiated for indoor growing conditions, you can expect trouble.



Alfred Bessesen Urban Horticultrist 323-2500

Plants with sun leaves have what we call a high respiration rate. They use a lot of food. growing in direct sunlight. The process of food production usually exceeds their food use. Unfortunately, the reverse is true when plants with sun leaves are moved to shaded indoor

Indoors, their rate of food use remains high for many weeks. while their rate of food produc-Unless the rates of food production and use are brought into balance, the plants may die.

If a plant with shade leaves is moved into full sun for even a short period, it will be severely injured resulting from the high light. In either case, gradual acclimatization is the answer.

If you don't have the time for acclimatization, you can move a plant from florescent light to an cast window, where it doesn't get direct sun. But, you can't move a plant from a sunny patio to a spot under florescent light. You can move a plant from a south window to a terrace, where it only gets early morning sun, or partial shade all day. But, you can't move a plant from a north window to the same terrace. Or, you can move a plant from a shady terrace to an indoor spot near an east or south window. But, you can't move a plant from an east window to a

Confused? I'm trying to emphasize the point that care must be used in moving plants from one light condition to another. Before you transfer any of your prized plants from sun to shade - or the reverse - seek expert advice from your favorite garden center or nursery concerning crotons and coleus — andf. some such moves, and any acclimatization needed to insure

Temperature is essential for healthy house-plant growth, too. Most do well when the temperature is about 65.70 degrees F. during the day, with about 10 reaches his teens, then he

degrees lower at night. A moist atmosphere is best for most plants. Unfortunately, the average humidity indoors in winter is well below the ideal 40-60 percent. You can increase the humidity around a plant by "shade leaves." Sun leaves are smaller and thicker than shade leaves. Sun leaves help plants avoid light injury in very sunny spots. But, they don't make the street officient type of leaves the street officient type of leaves and daily spraying with a fine mist. It also helps to place potted plants on a 2- or 3-inch bed of moist gravel. The pots should not actually be slitting in water. And, don't spray plants, such as African violets, that should not have water applied to their

If chosen with care and managed properly, house plants can create that very special atmosphere, adding greatly to the enjoyment of your home or office. Ig does require some knowledge and a little work, but the results are well worth the

Happy gardening!

Friday, Nov. 2, 1984-11A

Pauline Stevens Receives Award

Pauline Churchill Stevens of Lake Mary, received the Louella Dirksen Community Service Award at Sea World In a ceremony on Oct. 27. Mrs. Stevens was cited for her work with Seminole County's Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Casselberry Senior Center. The Dirksen award was presented to six Florida seniors for outstanding volunteer work and is cosponsored by Eastern Airlines, Days Inn and Sea World. Sharing in the award presentation Mrs. Stevens' husband, Ralph, from left, Shirley Mills, RSVP Advisory Council chairman, Pauline Stevens and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R · Altamonte

tion drops. To compensate, they must use stored food. The plant actually feed on themselves. Unless the rates of food production. Mistress By Any Other Name Is Either A Mrs., Miss Or Ms.

Dear

older widow who hates to be called "Mrs.," wants to know how "missus" could be abbreviated to "Mrs." since there is no "r" in "missus." For goodness sakes, there is no such word as "missus" - it's simply the sloppy pronunciation of "mistress," which is what they called the married lady of the house in the early days. "Mrs." is the abbreviation of "mistress" which does contain an "r."

Since Margaret doesn't approve of titles, she would surely approve of the custom of the Society of Friends (Quakers) who address no one - not man, woman, doctor, king, general or mistress - by any title whatsoever.

When I was the director of the Quaker school, I was respectfully addressed by everyone - including the youngest child - as DOROTHY RUSSELL (who at 86 will answer to anything that feels comfortable to the addresser).

DEAR DOROTHY RUSSELL: Read on for more about how -

DEAR ABBY: A male child is addressed as "master" until he automatically becomes "mister." A female child is a "miss" until she marries; but if she remains unwed, she carries



the juvenile form of address to her grave. That wrinkles my wrankle! If a man can assume an adult title based solely on age. why shouldn't a woman do the

Since I am a woman with a name that can be either a man's or a woman's - and since it's been a while since I was either juvenile or married — there are times when that absurd "Ms." doesn't seem so absurd after all. LYNN IN

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Margaret, who wrote: When will we delete the absurd labels.

EL CAJON, CALIF.

I am even occasionally addressed as "Miss" - with and how not - to address a three children, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild! Considering that record, "Miss" is absurd. With no husband, "Mrs." is absurd. And "Ms." is the most absurd of all!

which mean nothing?

I also hate labels. When I die I want inscribed on my tombstone:

Please don't call me "Misa" It has a phony ring. Although I never married I didn't miss a thing.

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To Hold Barbecue

Avenue, Lake Mary.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Mitchell III of Monticello Avenue, Deitona, announce the birth of their second son, Lance Jacob, on Oct. 19, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The baby was welcomed home by his big brother, two-year-old Kevin Andrew on Oct. 22. Mrs. Mitchell is the former

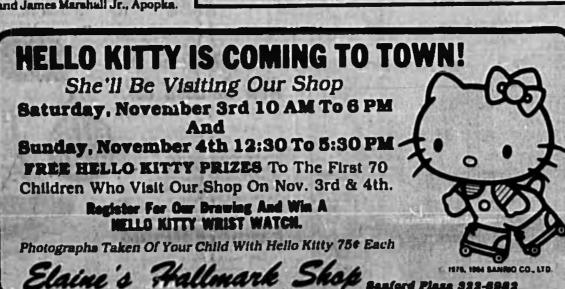
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Donna R. Estes of Longwood and Tracy W. Estes of Casselberry. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mattie Estes of Cincinnati.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Mitchell Jr., Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall III. Wekiva

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Mitchell

Sr., Florence, Ala.; Mrs. Jewell Brooks, Florence; Mrs. Tipi Marshall, San Francisco, Calif. and James Marshall Jr., Apopka.





The department gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to construct a water treatment plant to serve the Heathen Planned Unit Developmen located near the Lake Mary Boulevard/Interstate 4 Intersection in Seminale County. Florida.

terests are affected by the Department's proposed permit-ling decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) in accordance with Section 120.57, Florida Statutes The petition must conform to the requirements of Chapters 17 1.03 and 26 5. Florida Administrative Code, and must be filed (re-ceived) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 2500 Blair Stone Road, Twin Tawers Office Building, Tallahassee, Florida 22301,

within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Fall uit to tile a request to sear of within this time print sixul constitutes a waiver or any right such person may have to re-quest an administrative deter-mination (hearing) under Sec-tion 120.57, Florida Statutes.

If a petition is filed, the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency action. Accordingly, the De-pertment's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this preliminary state-ment. Therefore, persons who may not object to the proposed agency action may wish to intervene in the proceeding. A polition for intervention must be find pursuent to Model Rule 285.207 at least five (5) days before the linal hearing and be filled with the hearing officer if orb has been assigned at the Division of Administrative Harings, Department of Ad-ministration, 2009 Apalachee Pirkway, Tallahassee, Florida 2201, If no hearing officer has been assigned, the petition is to be filed with the Department's Office of General Counsel, 2000 Blair Stone Road, Tallahasses, Farida 2731 Feiture to petition to intervene within the allowed

time frame constitutes a waive ofteny right such person has to request a hearing under Section 179.57, Florida Statutes. The application is available for public inspection during neighbors business hours, 8:00

ngmar pusiness hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thjough Friday, except legal helidays, at 3319 Maguira Boulevard, Suite 132, Orlando, Fibrida 37803 3767

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POTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fittilious name of AVANT'S BEAUTY SALON at 2391 South Sentord Avenue, Sentord, Furide 22711, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of Circuit Caruit of Seminole County, Florida, 1947ED this 16th day of October, A.D. 1964

INCORPORATED By Mildred J. Sterner,
President
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PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Robert A. Rewis, deceased, File Number 84595 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate

Division, the address of which is

Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida 32771. The

names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-torney are set forth below

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Publication of this Notice has begun on October 24, 1984 Personal Representative JEANNE B. REWIS

&10 Heatherton Village Allamonia Springs, FL 32714 Attorney for Personal

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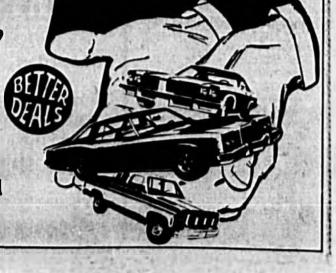
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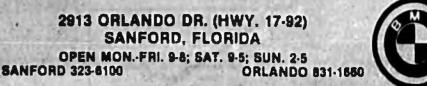
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Salvadoran Rebel Group Denounces Peace Talks

United Press International A new hard-line Marxist guerrilla group in El Salvador denounced recent peace talks between President Jose

Napoleon Duarte and rebel leaders and vowed to bring victory to the guerrillas on the battlefield.

Calling Itself the Roberto Sibrian Popular Revolutionary Movement, the new Salvadoran guerrilla group said it "totally rejects" peace negotiations that have begun between the main rebel coalitions and Duarte's govern-

The two sides first met Oct. 15 to discuss ways of ending the country's fighting.

The new group, named after a gue, villa leader killed in 1980, also said it advocated total victory on the battlefield through what it called "popular revolutionary war."

"We do not agree with the development of a dialogue and negotiation process that just once touched upon the determining aspects of power with enemy forces that have not given even one sign of having good intentions," said a 33-page communique issued by the group.

Ortega: 'U.S. Will Invade'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Daniel Ortega, presidential candidate for the ruling junta, warned the danger of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua would increase following the American elections.

Ortega also rejected an offer by CIA-backed rebel leaders to observe a cease-fire during nationwide elections Sunday for a president, vice president and 90-member Constituent Assembly in the first elections since the Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Referring to the government's charges that a U.S. Air Force SR-71 spy plane flew over Nicaragua Wednesday. Ortega warned that the planes were only used "in very exceptional and very critical moments in the world."

He also charged that mercenary planes recently bombed the towns of Santa Clara and Los Limones and that spy ships were stationed off both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts to watch and threaten the country.

Deng Calls For Shake-Up

PEKING (UPI) - Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, hinting his reformist policies are facing stiff opposition in the army, has called for the replacement of top military leaders, the official Xinhua News Agency said today.

'I hope to see more open-minded people in the army,' Xinhua quoted Deng as telling a seminar of the powerful Central Military Commission, of which he is chairman.

Western analysts say Deng's attempts to reform the 4.2 million-member military and his capitalist-style changes in the nation's economy - its boldest departure from traditional communist economic structures - appear to be meeting resistance from old-guard officers.



is it Real?

Checking out Santa's beard at the Sanford Early Childhood Center are, left to right, Sengchanh Sananikone, 3; Billy Posey, 4; and Allison Pauska, 4. Larry Blair, chairman of the Sanford Jaycees annual Christmas parade, dressed up to remind everyone Santa Claus will be coming to town to be in the Dec. 15 parade which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. First Street, Sanford. The theme is A Storybook Christmas. Entry forms are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., and at 1915 S. French Ave. For further information, call Blair at 323-4540 or Ron Ryan at 322-3567.

...Lake Mary

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'If they don't want to approve that, the customers have a right to go to another company," he

Mrs. Rice said a legal battle with Danjohn would probably be unnecessary because it will be forced to lower its rates to compete with the other three franchises. She said reprepanies have told her they plan to lower their rates.

Unlike many cities that have a single garbage franchise. Lake Mary has a free market policy. allowing various companies to compete for the curbsides of its residents

In other action, the commission unanimously approved water rate hike to help pay for the city's planned \$1.4 million water plant.

Residents can expect to pay \$5,79 a month for the first 3,000 gallons of water they use - up \$1.19 from \$4.60. They will be charged \$1.93 for every thousand gallons over the 3,000 gallon minimum.

To hook up to the city's water system, homeowners will pay

\$25 and commercial building owners \$50. Service deposits for connections range from \$30 for each half-inch connection to \$1,250 for each six inch one.

The amendment also gives more time for customers to pay their bills. A user will now have 30 days instead of 20 to pay up for water service. However, if they don't pay within that time sentatives from the other com- they will be charged an additional 10 percent. If the user fails to pay within 60 days, their water will be shut off and they will have to pay a \$10 shut-off fee. In addition, the city will slap a lien on their property until the bill is paid and charge them another \$10 to turn their water back on. The new rates will be reflected on residents' Nov. 20 statement.

> In other action concerning water, the commission approved an amendment to the city's 1984-85 budget for the water department. The original budget allowed the department to spend about \$345,000. Because \$15,000 more in revenues is expected, the commission voted to boost the budget to about \$360,000.

Officer May Escape Punishment In Fondling Case

By Deans Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A complaint review board is split over whether a Sanford police officer accused of fondling an 18-year-old woman should be disciplined.

The decision now rests with Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler whether or not to discipline Sgt. Joe Dillard, 41, of 111 Sterling

The board's decision carries no official weight, but serves simply as a recommendation to Butler. The punishment could range

from a verbal reprimand to dismissal. No time has been set for the decision. The board made its 2-1 recommendation Thursday night

after hearing conflicting oplnions as to whether Dillard fondled the woman last year. Sitting on the board were Sanford police Lt. Richard Nooney and Seminole County sheriff's deputies Willie Chan-

dler and Paul Jaynes. Nooney In September, the accused Dillard, a 14-year veter-an of the Sanford Police Department, of fondling and committing sexual battery on her in July of 1983. The woman, however, has since declined to press

charges but has not rescinded

her statements, according to

Sanford Assistant Police

indicating that she probably had been fondled but stated during questioning that he did not

who now lives out of state, was

not present at Thursday's hear-

Investigator David "Mike"

Ansley told the board the

woman passed a polygraph test

believe sexual intercourse occurred. He said that from his investigation he believes Dillard did what the woman accused him of doing. Dillard has refused to take a polygraph test in connection with the alleged incident, stating

that he first declined to do so because he has for a long time questioned polygraph test accuracy and based his refusal on the advice of his attorney, Thomas

Diliard said he would take a test if Green advised him to do

After hearing from Sanford detective William Hasson, a certified polygraph operator who conducted one of two polygraph tests on the woman, the board heard a statement from detective Ralph Russell, who aided in the initial investigation. Dillard's wife, Nellie, family friend Mary Wallace, and a minister, Jim

Ogletree. Russell said he told Mrs. Dillard that the woman had accused her husband of assault

Chief Herb Shea. The woman, and said that Mrs. Dillard told him that she had heard of the allegations in November 1983. Mrs. Dillard subsequently told the board that she investigated the claim, discussed the incident with the woman and Dillard, and determined the charges to be groundless.

Mrs. Dillard, Ms. Wallace, and Ogletree all said they knew the woman who made the charge and suggested animosity between Dillard and the woman prompted the woman to make the charges for revenge.

They said the woman, who they knew well, has a history of wide emotional swings and disregard for others and authority.

Dillard said that on the two occasions he is accused of the assaults, he remembers nothing unusual happening and told the board that the woman had clashed with him many times. had written several letters expressing hate for him and his wife, and had been a constant

source of problems for several years.

He also asked that the board not enter her statements into evidence at the hearing because she was not present. According to earlier state.

ments, the woman had told several people that Dillard had raped her and given her gonorrhea. She later sald that it was not rape but manual sexual battery and that is how she caught the venereal discuse. The witnesses, however, said

the woman said she got the disease from Dillard after her boyfriend told her he got it from her. Believing her boyfriend, she said Dilliard was the only other person from whom she could have contracted the disease. Dillard, however, said he does

not have gonorrhea, did not have it in July 1983, nor has his wife had gonorrhea. Dillard has been suspended

with pay since the woman accused him in September.

+ ...India

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Government spokesman M.K. Wall said Rajiv Gandhi had given very strict instructions to all agencies concerned with law and order that on no account should we allow these sorts of incidents to continue."

The army, with orders to shoot rioters on sight, moved into nine of the hardest hit cities in northern India today and prepared to provide security for world leaders who will begin to arrive for Gandhi's funeral Sat-

Officials said troops moved into Benares, Jabalpur, Lucknow, Allahabad, Calcutta, Kanpur, Agartala and Ranchi to stem the Hindu-Sikh violence.

The government banned newspapers in the northern state of Punjab, home of most of India's 14 million Sikha, from

backlash against the sect to voted for disciplinary action, the avoid angering them with news deputies voted against it.

On Thursday, army and police opened fire on rioters in the capital and the eastern city of Bokaro, killing at least 35 people, the Press Trust reported.

At least 15 people were re-ported killed in the capital as Hindu youths roamed the capital burning cars, buses and buildings believed to belong to Sikhs. Fire brigade officials estimated more than 500 fires were set in the capital.

Two Sikhs were doused with kerosene and set on fire after a fight with swords and clubs outside the Rakabganj Sikh temple in central New Delhi. witnesses said.

Sikha inside the temple fired automatic weapons sending the surrounding mob and approaching policemen diving for cover. Police said they moved in later to rescue the beseiged publishing reports on the violent Sikhs and found the bodies.

...Barfield

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Barfield ended a six-year fight for her life at midday Thursday when the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dented her plea for stay of the execution and a new

The Supreme Court already had refused to review her case three times and Gov. James Hunt denied elemency Sept. 27, saying Barfield "literally tortured to death" her victims.

Barfield killed her 74-year-old mother, Lillie Bullard, in 1974 and John Henry Lee, 80, and Dolly Edwards, 85, in 1977 by slipping arsenic into their food. But authorities attributed the deaths to natural causes until Barfield's fiance. Stuart Taylor. 56, died in 1978.

Barfield claimed she was so addled by Vallum and other prescription pills that she did not know arsenic could kill.

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AREA DEATHS

MORRIS A. LEAMAN

Mr. Morria A. Leaman, 71, of 200 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Oct. 30, 1913 in Saginaw. Mich., he moved to Winter Springs from there in 1978. He was a retired tool grinder and was a member of Central Church of the Nazarene, Orlando.

Survivors include his brother. Clayton R., Kissimmee; sister. Thelma Venema, Deford, Mich. W. Guy Black Home for Funerale, Orlando, la in charge

of arrangements. ESTHER B. NALTY

Mrs. Esther B. Nalty, 77, of 1531 Cougar Court, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Jan. 30, 1926 in New York City, she moved to Casselberry from West Islip, N.Y. carlier this year. She was a retired secretary and was a Protestant.

Survivors include her brother. Louis Brendel, Casselberry; alater, Bessie Hohl, Selkirk, N.Y.

Garden Chapel Home for Sanford, is in charge of ar-Funerals, Orlando, is in charge rangements. of arrangements.

IRENE DOPELICE Mrs. Irene DeFelice, 58, of 257 Shady Hollow Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her home. Born Jan. 30, 1926 in Massachusetts, she moved to Cassejberry from Bristol, R.I. in 1980. She was a flower shop manager and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Survivors include her

husband, Ralph; two sons, Ralph J. Jr., Scottsboro, Ala., John J.,

mother, Mary Martin, Bristol: Funeral Home in charge, brother, Delphine Martin, Bristol; sister, Laraine Bisbano, Bristol; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements. CLIFFORD BROWN

Mr. Clifford Brown, 32, of 4033 Burbanka Drive, Baton Rouge, La., died Tuesday at Lady of the Lake Hospital, Baton Rouge. Born June 27, 1952 in Fort Smith, Va., he moved to Sanford in 1962 from Maryland. He was a graduate of Seminole High School and University of Florida. He was a petroleum geologist

with Hughes Drilling Co. Survivors include his father, Gerald, Panama City: mother, Frieda Brown, DeLand; five sisters, Karen Brown, DeLand, Cheril Brown, Linda Goins, Patty Daffron and Deana Golden. all of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Funeral Notice

BROWN, MR. CLIFFORD -Funeral services for Mr. Clifford Brown, 32, of attl Burbanks Drive, Balon Rivge, Lil., who died Tuesday, will be hold Saturday at 2

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...Game Shows

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and revived for today's in-"Jeopardy."

Alex Trebek, producer and heat of resurfaced "Jeopardy," is at a loss to explain why viewers are turning away from daytime soaps to watch contestants vie for bucks, exotic vacations and kitchen appli-

Trebek, like most game show hosts, has been around the barn a time or two. He has hosted seven other game shows, including "Wizard of Odds," "High Rollers," "Dou-ble Dare" and "Battlestars." "I can't account for the new

popularity of game shows," said the affable Trebek. "But I do know they have caught fire that were so popular a few well in a difficult job.

Trebek, a transplanted Cacreased interest in the genre, nadian, is making a fortune include "Name That tune," (rom "Jeopardy," but like nclude "Name That tune," (rom: "Jeopardy," but like 'Let's Make a Deal" and almost all game show ringmasters, he is mildly rest-

> He is typical of his tribe, polished, well-educated, articulate, good-looking, adroit at putting people at ease and fast on his feet. These attributes, however attractive, can be a collective hindrance in show bustness.

"Once a game show host," always a game show host," Trebek said with good-natured irritation.

"We're trapped by our own success while making tons of money. Rarely does anyone in show business take us seriously as actors, hosts of other shows or even as comediin syndication. They've re- ans. People look down their placed the variety talk shows noses at us even though we do

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umping rope has long been associated almost exclusively with school children and boxers. But millions of people over the age of 10 who wouldn't know a right cross from an uppercut are now merrily skipping rope in an effort to shed pounds. The lowly jump rope has even undergone some changes you might not have known about.



Some third graders at All Souls School show how it has historically been done

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Folks Getting Serious About Skipping Rope

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer
"Cinderella dressed in chant in cadence."...Made a

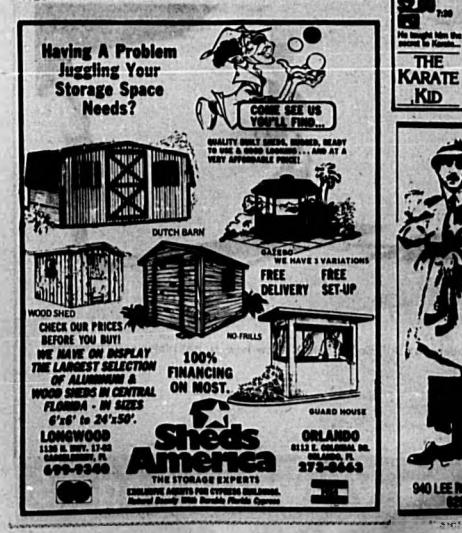
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The people who are really physically fit are really into leather. But a jump rope is a jump rope."

-sparting goods salesperson Cathy Gray

mistake and kissed a snake. How many doctors did it take ... 1, 2, 3 " The two girls swinging the rope continue to count while the girl in the middle bounces in time to keep the swishing cord from entangling her feet.

Tuckered out, the 9-year-old jumper. Shelby Pflater, eventually slows down and the rope snakes around her ankles. She jumps "because it's fun and gives exercise." In fact, she adds, it's more fun than riding her bike.

Miles from the schoolyard. serious" jumpers are whipping ropes beneath their feel, huffing and puffing their bodies into shape at a health spa.

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was once a kid's game has moved from the playground to the penthouse. More Americans are jumping rope than ever before, according to Randy March, manager of a Casselberry health spa.

Jumping rope has become popular at his spa and nationwide, March says, because of the fitness craze. He cites figures that say the number of people exercising regularly jumped from 3 million to 30 million between 1970 and 1980.

People who started earlier

The other reason for its increasing popularity is because it's an inexpensive. enjoyable and convenient way

Jumping rope can be done indoors or out, in one's spare time or on a lunch break. Ropes cost as little as \$1.99 and can be carried in a brief-

It also takes little time. March said jumping for about 15 minutes gets the pulse going at 120 bests a minute — a rate he says is good for the cardiovascular system.

stamus and endurance, jumping rope tones the calves, thighs and buttocks.

These jumpers speak of cor-rect "arm form" and a "jump

roping state of mind."
For fun or for fitness, what

and are in shape are graduat-ing to more advanced forms of exercise. And rope jumping fills the bill.

to get in shape.

It's more creative thanrunning and that adds to the enjoyment of it," March said.

in addition to building



Boxers have jumped rope for years because the bouncing motion is similar to what they do in the ring, March said.

Basketball players at Seminole High School do it in the off season to maintain their vertical leaping ability. Chris Marlette, the team's head coach, said jumping rope improves coordination and gives the players more "wind." He has ordered a set of weighted jump ropes which he says get better results than regular cord types.

Mike Mattox, inventor of the \$30 "Heavyrope," says using the 8-foot rubber ropes filled with sand works the whole body, including shoulders and arms.

In addition to the "Heavyrope," inventors are marketing other ropes more exotic than the clothesline types kids of yesteryear used.

A sporting goods store in the Altamonte Mail carries the \$29 "Gyrojump," a polyurethane rope with flexible handles. Its creators hall it as "The first improvement in 50 years in rope jumping," according to salesperson Cathy Gray.

"I didn't think jumping rope

needed improving," she said.
In addition to the "Gyrojump," Ms. Gray said she has a \$9.99 jump rope with digital handles that counts rotations.
She also carries leather ropes for \$12.05 for \$12.95.

"The people who are really physically fit are really into leather," she said, "But a jump rope is a jump rope sales are up and that most people are buying the plain cloth or vinylones with mooden handles that

ones with wooden handles that sell for 83 to 85.

But even though the equipment may be cheep, March warns that rope jumping can be costly for the unprepared

Because it's considered an advanced exercise. March said his customers go through other exercises before instructors

give them a rope to play with.
"Not everybody should get
into it," March said. "If they do, they should start into it slowly and make sure they have the right shoes and right surface.

Because jumping can ag-gravate a knee or foot condition, March suggests jumpers skip on soft surfaces and w comfortable athletic shoes with good arch supports. They should also bounce on the balls of their feet, he said, instead of flat-footed which can cause problems.

When jumpers follow these precautions, March said, they engage in an exercise better

than running.

Doug Tessell, of Winter Park who jumps about an hour a

day, agrees.
"It's a great alternative to running — and you're not running - and you're not going to get hit by a car." A SECREPARED CONTROL OF MADE STORY CARDENCES WELL SECRETARIES OF THE CONTROL OF

'Ellis Island': A Miniseries Breakthrough

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "Ellis Island" miniseries may go down in TV annals as a major breakthrough. a video enterprise that lured two major movie stars. Richard Burton and Faye Dunaway, to the tube.

The seven-hour CBS-TV version of the Fred Mustard Stewart novel, which airs later this month, could encourage scores of other film stars to dismount their high horses and head for the green pastures of miniscries.

Jerry London, who directed "Ellis Island" — as well as "Shogun," "Wheels" and other miniseries — has persuaded Sophia Loren to star next year in his "The Admiral's Daughter" miniscries.

'Miniseries are the big event in television and a more important focal point for adult audiences than motion pictures," said London, a bearded, unassuming man who refuses feature films to stick with TV.

"More and more big-time actors get a chance to show their stuff in TV. Hollywood is making fewer and fewer big budget pictures and miniseries are taking up the slack.

There will be some miniscries that fail and some that are really big hits. Personally, I look for something original that I think viewers will go for. Everything depends on the material. Big, new novels are tailor-made for miniseries.

"The increasing importance of miniseries can be seen by the movie stars who are crossing over. I've directed Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck and Burton

'Salaries are becoming competitive. And when 80 million people see a performance, that's an inducement. I can't think of any box-office figures that are comparable.

"Miniseries keep an actor in the limelight. In the old days when stars were doing two or three pictures a year, everybody recognized them. Now when you see a Faye Dunaway doing one picture every two years. it's really something. One hit miniseries is equivalent to a \$200 million box-office smash.

Also, there are some very fine scripts out there. Faye has an interesting and humorous role in 'Ellis Island.' It gives people a chance to see her do something different. It won't be long before Debra Winger and Teri Garr discover fine roles in TV."

London is aware that lack of rehearsal time and speed of production intimidate some movie stars accustomed to many takes and time-consuming reheamals.

"I find the more spontaneity in a performance, the fewer takes, the better it is," he said. "Many times I print take one, after four or five rehearsals. It keeps actors on their toes because they know that if they're good on take one. I'm going to print it. I get a fresher

performance that way.
"Movie stars I've worked with have made the necessary professional and psychological adjust-

Burton died only a few days after completing "Ellis Island." London said the veteran Shakespearean actor was still suffering from the aftermath of a back

"He looked older than his years," London said, but his sense of humor was intact and his performance was faultless

This was the first time he had ever worked with his daughter, Kate, on film. There are some lovely, sensitive scenes between them. Seeing him holding Kate with a tear in his eye, and knowing he's gone is really going to get to people.

Good actors like Burton, Heston and Peck bring the right attitude from movies to TV. The stronger they are, the easier they are to work with.

"If an actor is thinking his role correctly, the less acting he has to do. That comes from good material, which is being found more frequently in miniseries.

"The day isn't far off when the biggest stars in movies will be seen in miniseries because they offer actors a chance to develop characters over six or seven hours, an impossibility in a movie.

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(7) (8) DYNASTY-The jury returns with a verdict of Alaxie' triat; Dominique forces (take to barter for control of Denver-Carrington; Make's humanscripts.

Blake's business associate makes a move on Krystia.

(3) pag CLURCY

(10) SECOND HOME The Me of U.S. Nevy personnel and their ferviers in portrayed through a close look at the aboard the arrorall carrier USS John F. Kennedy and the guided misses frigate Herry E. Yernedi

9:05 CB MOVIE "Major Dundee" (1966) Charlton Hesion, Richard Harris. A Union major leads IDD volunteer prisoners on a dangerous mission

10:00

(Z) HOTEL Mrs. Cab

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(8) POLICE WOMAN 10:30

(T) (M) BOR NEWHART

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D DAYE ALLEN AT LARGE

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Tonight Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Bob Uscher, George Burns, Les Greenwood.

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11:40 (2) MOVIE "Knute Rockne -- All American" (1940) Pat O'Brien.

12:00
(3) MAGNUM, P.J. Magnum mosts a guitar-playing, 10-pallon-hat seneral with a Texas drawl who as a Higgins look-sike (R)
(2) (3) THE SAINT
(1) (3) REMAY HELL
(6) (6) KOJAK

12:30

(i) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: Dick
Cavett, Whoopi Goldberg, Dr. Ruth (D day F-TROOP

1:00

MOVIE "The Miracle Worker" (1982) Anne Bancrott, Patty

(I) (34) GUHBMOKE (II) (II) THE AVENGER

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Between Two Brothers" (1982) Michael Brandon, Pel Harrington.

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2:00 **GD COO PHODA**

2:30 (I) (III) COO HELMS H

(7) MOVIE "Bigger Then Life" (1956) James Mason, Barbers (1) (24) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:05

4:00 (3) (30) PATTY DURGE

THURSDAY

November 8

EVENING

6:00

(I) (I) (I) (I) (I) HEWS
(I) (I) JEFFERBOHS
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(II) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER ITS LUCY SHOW

6:30 (I) MBC MEWA (I) MB CASA MEWA (I) MB CASA MEWA (I) MB ABC MEWA (II) (26) ALICE (II) (A) GOOD TIMES

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P.M. MAGAZINE Bill Mun sy talks about his break from comedy in the upcoming movie "The Razor's Edge"; Lorelts Switchhearves penguin antics el Beninserves observes penguin antics at Sen Dego's See World. (7) 89 JEOPARDY (1) (46) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(10) NATURE A look at the high-land people of Papua, New Guines and the persistence of their lime-honored respect for the Island's birds. [] (B) ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:05 53 GOMER PYLE

7:30

(I) ENTERTAINMENT TONGSH
Feelured: Jack Lammon; a Iribu In Kalherine Hapturn.

(C) WHEEL OF PORTUNE

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COSEY SHOW The high school music teacher (Jazz musician Dizzy Gallespie) must beach Veness to play the starinet in time for an (D) MARNUM, P.J. Magni

YAB BARDO (B

batting its spreading drug abuse problem C) (D) (36) DALLAS

D (s6) OALLAS

(10) WILD AMERICA "Wild ablee" Marty Stoutier looks at our baby enimals, including tunks, raccoons, outs and beers, arm important ble-seving skills ind have fun at the same time. (R)

(8) MOVIE "Prime Cul" (1972) to Mervin, Gene hackman, Anbillious gangster uses a Kansas ity slaughter house as a front.

8:05 BA BASI

8:30

(3) FAMILY TIES When Mellory damages the Keatons' car while they are away on vecation, Alex decides to raise money for repairs by renting rooms.

by renting rooms.

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Installs tion of wallboard, insulation and underlayment for the new bedroom and bathroom.

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peace rafy.

(1) [3] DUNCY

(1) (19) DUNCY

(1) (19) LIPBLINE "Dr. Paul Ebert"

Dr. Ebert, a cardiac surgeon at Mothit Hospital, University of Callornia, San Francisce, Irealia en infent end en 11-year-old.

9:30

(I) NIGHT COURT Buil becomes a volunteer father to a 13-year-old but Sales tells him some startling news about the child.

10:00 TO (I) HILL STREET BLUES Fay inadvertenily undercute Furilio's plan in a murder case; a former gang leader poses as a paralegal;

gang leader posses as a permanent, on on undercover assignment, LaRue and Belier almost shoot each other and the state of the state of the state of Lotus Point leaves his wife time to be with Mach. (2)

(a) COLOR MONTH (b) COLOR MONTH

10:20

MOVIE "The Andromeda Strain" (1971) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Three accentists work to STATE OF THE STATE identify a deadly strain of bacteria in time to save everyone from extinction.

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

(1) (26) BIZARRE

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(8) NIGHT GALLERY

(a) NIGHT CALLERY

11:30

(b) TOMBHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: the King Sisters, partisming expert Thalasse Cruso.

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(d) E48C NEWS NIGHTLINE

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12:00
(3) MEWHART Dick and Joanna's plans for a good lime are dealed when they must entertain "the most lun couple in the world."

(R)
(Z) (Z) THE SAINT
(I) (S) DEBINY HILL
(S) (S) KOJAK

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled Eva
Gabor, author Fran Lebouriz,
comedian Frank Ducommon.
(1) (34) F-TROOP

12:35
(3) MOVIE "Rehearsel For Murder" (1962) Robert Presion, Lyne Redgrave.

1:00
(2) MOVIE "The Seven Year Itch" (1955) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Evel

(I) (II) THE AVENDENS

1:05
(2) MOVIE "The Desdiret Season"
(1977) Michael Moriarty, Kevin Con-

(3) (36) PHODA 2:30

(I) (II) COS NEWS MIGHTWATCH

3:00 (1) (N) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:05 (2) MCVIE "A Morter Of Wile... And Denth" (1875) Rds Taylor, Tom Drake.

3:10 (2) MOVIE "Hudeon's Rey" (1940) Paul Muns, Gene Tierney.

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4:30 (1) (30) DONIS DAY

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our Fox suddos

EVENING

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(3) (3) (3) (2) (2) News
(1) (3) JEFFERSONS
(3) (10) MACNEK, / LEHRER
NEWSHOUR
(3) (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 (2) LUCY SHOW

6:30 63 (4) NBC NEWS (E) C3 C86 NEWS (7) C3 ABC NEWS (7) (1) (36) ALICE (9) (9) GOOD TIMES

6:35 12 DOWN TO EARTH

7:00

89 (1) JONER'S WILD
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Loretta
Swit visits the Los Angeles zoo for a
look at the pandes, rock singer

HUBY LOUIS.
(7) 63 JEOPARDY (I) (M) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(10) BALLOT '\$4 Coverage of candidates for Florida State House of Representatives, District 39.

7:05 (Z) GOMER PYLE

7:30

(i) ENTERTARMENT TONIGHT
Featured Joan Rivers; actress Theress Saldana.
(ii) El \$100,000 NAME THAT

(B (SE) BENSON

(C) (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS

(II) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(2) MOVIE "The Nutty Professor"
(1963) Jerry Lawis, Stella Stovens.
A mesh professor is transformed atto an arresistate charmer who can have any girl encept the one he

8:50

WESTER George and
Katherine are excited about purchasing their new home until Webster discovers a secret room behind a trich wall (2)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Quest: Beryl W. Bpilishel, undersecrelary of the Treesury for monetary effers.

8:00

(I) MUNTER A hall-scale gang user threatens to erupt as Hunter and McCall investigate the murder of a promisent mobales.

(I) (II) DALLAB Bue Ellen promises to protect Jamie from J.N.: Lucy and Betty fight over Eddie; Bobby and Jenna postpone their wedding.

(7) HAWARAN HEAT Mac and Andy are joined by a pair of New York policewoment for an undercover or investigation at The Lagoon of

9:30 (10) TO THE MAJION BORN

(10) TO THE MAJOR SCHOOL 10:00

(2) (2) MAMI VICE When Crocket tries to help an old frond free hermal from a debt to a gangatar, he is presented by internal Affairs.
(3) PALICON CREET Resman's and place to take over Tup-

carry Valley come to fruition, and Richard seizes control of the radio

station.

② ► MATT HOUSTON Houston stiempts a daring recous to free his cousin Will, who is being held captive in a Vietnamese prison. (Part 1

of 2)(2) (1) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS (2) (10) FAWLTY TOWERS (3) (3) POLICE WOMAN

10:20
(2) MOVIE "Son Of Godzilla" (1989)
Tadao Takashima, Akira Kubo, The
monster Godzilla struggles to save
his son and a research team from

10:30 (1) (36) 808 NEWHART (2) (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) NEWS (1) (36) NEZARRA (I) (36) BIZARRE (D) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) (II) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 11:30
Type (4) TDNGHT Guest Host: Joan Pivers. Scheduled, Kris Kristofferson. Don Johnson, Father Guido Sarducci, Wille Nelson.
(5) (2) TAIL
(7) EX ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (36) SCTV
(5) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00
(3) (3) MOVIE
(7) (3) THE BAINT
(1) (36) REDRIY HILL
(8) KOJAK

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12:50

(6) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOB
Featured a Irribute to Michael Jackson, videos by Hell & Oetos ("Out
Of Touch"), Culture Club ("The WarSong"), Steve Perry ("Strung Out"),
Honeydrippers ("See of Love"),
Ouest Riod ("Perty All hight"), Morris Day ("Jungle Love"),
(1) (36) F-TROOP
(2) HIGHT TRACKE

1:00
(Z) MCVIE "Resp The Wild Wind" (1942) John Wayne, Susan Wind" (1942) John Wayne, Busen Hayward. (I) (36) GUNSMOKE (I) (II) MOVIE "The Candidate" (1972) Robert Redlord, Peter Boyle.

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2:00 (D (36) PUTTH ON THE HITS

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(2) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (1) (96) I LOVE LUCY

(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(2) (8) MOVIE "No Minor Viose
(1948) Dana Andrews, Lift Palmer.

3:05 MOHT TRACKS

3:10 (7) (2) MOVE "The Private Life (1) Shartock Lichmes" (1970) Robert Stephens, Colin Blakely.

3:30 (3) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

5:00 (1) (36) HEWS (B) (6) HIGH CHAPARRAL

5:05 D NIGHT TRACKS

C) ES LAW AND YOU
OF GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
OF GAS FROM THE EDITOR'S

G:30

© (3) GRIJGAN'S ISLAND
(1) EX SPECTRUM
(2) EX TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(3) (15) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(3) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00
(1) GOING BANANAS
(1) ES BLACK AWAREMESS
(1) EN KIDS INCORPORATED
(1) (38) JIMMY SWAGGART
(1) GET SMART

(B) PANORAMA 7:30

C) GILLIGANS ISLAND
C) EX THIRTY MINUTES
(7) EX KIDSWORLD
(2) STARCADE
(3) (6) COMMUNITY FOCUS

8:00

ETU SHORKS

(I) ED SHIRT TALES
(I) ED PUPPYS OREAT ADVENTURES E) [10] QUILTING 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (8) WORLD BUSINESS REVIEW

8:30

© PINK PANTHER AND SONS

© GP SUPERVINENDS: LEGENDARY ELPER POWERS SHOW

(1) GES CHOOL ID

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(1) (34) (2) WINESTLING
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(1) (34) (34) WINESTLING
(1) (35) AUTO RACING "Rocking-ham 500" 9:00

9:30 (I) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
(I) STURBO TEEN
(II) DINNER AT JULIA'S

20:00

2) © DRAGON'S LAIR

(1) DIS BIG VALLEY

(10) MAGIC OF Oil, PAINTING

(3) MGVIE: "Tol: Them William Buy InHere": (1949) Poleer! Redford,
Kathorina Ross, An American Indina struggies to lind and maintain
his own identity while coping in a
white man's world. motio man's world.

10:30

(I) D POLE POSITION (7) D SCOOLLY-DOO MYSTERIES (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

11:00 El CHANNEN STREET (3 DE COMANDE PU

CIAL "Little Arties" Constantly ridi-cated because of his small stature, a 12-year-old boy tries to heighten his image by offering to capture an

Outles paloming.
(7) ED SCARY SCOOSY PURNIES
(10) CRIS WILD, WILD WEST
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(10) (6) NPL WEEK IN REVIEW

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(I) (I) PRYOR'S PLACE

(I) (I) LITTLES (I)

(II) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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AFTERNOON

12:00 2 GOONG BANANAB

(5 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miarri at Louisville

(7) MEET THE CANDIDATES

and questioned.
(ID (35) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(2) (10) GROWING YEARS

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(8) MOVIE "Conquest Of Mycene" (1963) Gordon Scott, Onevieve Grad A muscle-bound hero grapples with an unholy cult that employs human sacrifices.

12:30 (I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN

1:00 (I) WRESTLING (I) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:30

2:00

(3) (4) MOVIE: "El Dorado" (1987)
John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, A
wounded, drunken Lheriff and a
rancher who is partially paralyzed
teem up to track down a band of
ruhless killers.

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S SUS-

(6) MOVIE "The Wilby Conspira-Cy" (1975) Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. A black South African rebel sets but with his lawyer and a white mining engineer on a cross-country trak to locate diamonds hidden years serier.

2:30 (10) IT'S EVERYBOOY'S BUSI-

3:00 (10) PRESC

3:30
(ID SPORTE BATURDAY Schooled Bay Costello vs. Laroy Holey for the WBC Super Light-weight Mile and Jamie Garza vs. Juen Meza for the WBC Super Bandwight Mile and Jemie Garza vs. Juen Meza for the WBC Super Bandwight Mile and Jemie Garza vs. Juen Meza for the WBC Super Bandwight Mile and Jemie Garza vs. Juen Mile and Jemie Garza vs

Florida (1) (14) F-TROOP (14) TONY BROX (2) CHAARCH STI

(10) ON THE MONEY Featured mutual fund investing; the issue of renting vs. buying property; an explanation of the Dow Jones ever-CB (a) MOAN, ON

4:30

SPORTSWORLD Scho Ethein Roserio vs. Jose Luis Ramirez for the WBC Lightweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds, the from San Juan, Puerto Rico; High Rollers Prize Money Bowling, tapad in Las Vegas, Nev. 23 (10) MEALTH MATTERS "Cancer Update"

5:00 (D) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO (D) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (B) BARETTA

5:05 (2) FIBHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-BON

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60 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
Guest Bergi W. Sprinkel, undersec-ratary of the Treasury for monetary
attars.

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MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

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(3) (3) (2) MEWE
(1) (4) CHIPS
(2) (10) WILD AMERICA "Mountain Monarche" A look is laken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animats to live in the severe high mountain ecosystem, (R)
(3) (9) BALIE INDIGHT

6:10 (2) WRESTLING

6:30 (5) NBC NEWS
(1) (2) Cas NEWS
(2) (3) NEWTON'S APPLE ira Flatow explains the physics of hol-air ballooning and the operation of a hearing aid.

7:00

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TO DANCE PEVER

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DE BOLLD GOLD

DE BUCK ROGERS

TO DATURE Examines the variety of parties and entimes timing in the Sargaseo Sea, a grantic Roaling bed of seeweed near Bermuds.

10) TALES PROM THE DANG-

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© PLORIDA'S WATCHING

(1) HIGHT GALLERY 8:00

E:00
E:00 DEFF NEAT STROKES Sam's
country-western singer father (Hoyt
Axton) visits and wents his son to
live with him.
ED ED ARRWOLF Suffering from
injuries, Hawka and Santini neverthates ity to East Garmeny to rescue Archangel from his KGB caplors.

lors.

(2) T.J. MOORES. Hooker is determined to clear the name of a stain cop after a large sum of money is found emong his personal

(3) (36) MOVIE "Friendly Personal of the County of the County Personal of the County (1956) Cary Cooper, Dorothy McClure. The outbreak of the Civil War causes desenation within a lamily of pasceloving Qualium in rural Indiana.

(3) (3) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by harrys from another planet.

(3) MOVIE "The Great Smokey Roadblock" (1976) Henry Fonda, Elsen Brennan. A veteran long-distance trucker decides to make one shall cross-country run, with a diverse group of zany characters in one.

(3) MOVIE "Hall To Eternity" (1980) Jeffrey Hunter. Devol Janesen, During World War II, a California marine who was reared by a Nisal family becomes 8 Pacific war hard.

E:30

9:00 PARTNERS IN CREME Carole and Syd learn things are not
always what they seem when they
investigate a smuggling acheme
involving expensive suitos.
 MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE
MARMET Manuscript investigate the

HAMMER Hammer investigates the murder of a star quarterback who was felled by an assassin in front of

a capacity crowd

D LOVE BOAT April Lopez makes trouble for the crew, two brothers wager a bel on women, and a reporter thinks he has the ultimate scoop when he meets a

woman C

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"An Engishman Abroad" This award-winning drama stars actress
Coral Browns portraying herself in this story of her encounter with Critish spy Guy Burgees (Alan Bates).

10:00 10:100

(ii) HOT PURBUIT Jim and Kate agree to help a young woman locate her missing flance while she offers to Irack Kate's double in

Seattle

(3) COVER UP Mec and Dani
journey to a Florida recort town
where they must reccue an innocent
school teacher from the grips of a
corrupt police force.

(7) (2) FRINCER OF LOST LOVES An
attraction warment degressed over

attractive woman, depressed over her husband's death, mistakes Cary's attempts to console her as a son of affection. ED (10) FAWLTY TOWERS ED (5) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 EB (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CINCUS

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D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-

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10:00 (20:0) (20 NEWS

10:00 PUTTER ON THE HITS

10:00 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS

(0) HONEYMOONERS

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BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Hoss: Michael McKean. Guesta:
Sheel E. ("The Glamorous Life,"
"The Belle Of St. Mark"), Whoopi

"The Bette Of St. Mark"], Whoopi Goldberg.
(3) ED COLLEGE POOTBALL Auburn at Florida
(7) ED BUN COUNTRY Guest: Barbars Fairchild.
(ID (36) MOVIE "Bobby Deerfield" (1971) At Patino, Marthe Keller.
(ED MOVIE "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes" (1976) Jack Piley, Dick Miller.

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© (8) MOVIE "Return From The Past" (1967) Lon Cheney, John Corradine

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(2) (2) MOVIE "Sonnie And Clyde" (1967) Warren Beetly, Faye Dune-

3:00 (8) MOVIE "Flame Of The Islands" (1955) Yvonne De Carlo. Howard Duff.

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(3) (36) MOVIE "Life With Blondle" (1948) Penny Bingston, Arthur

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A Resurgence Of Game Shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Game-shows are back on the tube with a vengeance

— 26 in all and 22 of them on a daily

There are more quiz, game or au-dience participation series than there are cops and robbers shows.

Some are strictly for laughs — "The Newlywed Game," "The Dating Game" and "Anything for Money." A few strive for intellectual stimula-tion — "Scrabble" and "Super

Many appeal to avarice — "\$100,000 Name That Tune." "\$25,000 Pyramid" and "Wheel of Fortune."

Others defy analysis — "Body Language," "Press Your Luck" and "The Joker's Wild."

Then there's "Family Feud," "Let's Make a Deal," "Video Game," "Putting On The Hits," "Tic Tac Dough" and "Sale of the Century."

These shows are building larger and larger audiences on independent stations across the country. The most popular show in syndication, for instance is "Wheel of Fortune." It is need. stance, is "Wheel of Fortune." It is seen in 170 markets, more than "M-A-S-H."

There appears to be a convenant of some sort between game shows and closet viewers. None of the shows are seen in prime time and rarely do people with respectable IQs discuss them in

So pervasive is the trend that some old game shows have been exhumed
See GAME SHOWS, page 8 6:00

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(1973) Hon Howard, Cindy Williams.
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tion (right.
(10) GOOD NEIGHBORE (1871) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary (1871) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes After two boys spend a summer trying to tose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman.

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(i) MFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago Bears, San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts, Claveland Browns at Buffalo Bills or Houston Oliers at Pritisburgh Steelers.
(j) (ii) MFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vitings
(iii) WALL STREET JOURNAL

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(7) MOVE "Stage Deer" (1837)
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(15 (35) FAME
(20 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jerry Lee Levis sings "Chantilly Lace." 11:30

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MOVIE The Royal Hunt Of The Sun" (1969) Robert Shew, Christopher Plummer. substitutes as host of a friend's TV show C.

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(7) 65 MOVIE "How To Murder Your Wile" (1965) Jack Lammon, Vena List.

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(10) NATURE A look at the highland peoples of Papua, New Guines
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MOVIE "Legend Of The Lost" (1957) John Wayne, Sophie Loren.

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WORLD AT LARGE

The ABCs Of Failure: 10:30 TOO Many New Shows Nobody Will Watch ... More Than Once

By David Handler

A month or so into the new fall season the big news has to be how badly ABC is doing. Gone are those '70s glory days of ''Laverne & Shirley,'' "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels." Right now, ABC is in the cellar. And it just may stay

How come? Pretty simple. CBS, last season's top-rated network has largely stood pat and not suffered too badly for it. NBC is showing new life with "The Cosby Show," "Miami Vice" and "Hunter." And And ABC's slate of fall shows is stale and bad.

Two shows, "People Do the Craziest Things" and "Foul-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders," have already been canceled. "Who's the Boss?" has been moved. "Call to Glory," which started strong in the summer, is run-

ning out of gas.
Usually, ABC can bank on glossy, expensive junk. Not this season. "Glitter" has been shelved. "Paper Dolls" is going down.

The network's action outings are also failures. Both "Jessie" and "Hawalian Heat" are miserable programs. Neither is

long for this world.
''Jessie,'' which stars flop since the summer when the producers were fired and the format changed.

show about a Tuczon divorcee who lives with her mom (Celeste Holm) and solves crimes with her mind, clashing all the while with her gritty to watch more than once.

boss, Lt. Ascoli (Tony Lo

The network decided all this was too soft, too cerebal and not sexy enough. Jessie Hayden now lives in Los Angeles. She doesn't room with her moni. She and Ascoli get along just fine. Oh. and there's now a car chase every 15 minutes.

The result is a confused hour that is, at best, routine. Miss Wagner, one of TV's rare actresses who manages to look both beautiful and able to read a book, seems lost and un-happy. I think she wants to go home. Soon, child. Soon.

"Hawaiian Heat" is a shameless, second-rate rip-off of "Magnum, P.I." Mac Riley (Robert Ginty) and Andy Senkowski (Jeff McCracken) are Chicago beat cops who give it up for the good life of Waikiki, where they live in a big shorefront house crammed with gorgeous chicks in bikinis.

Mac and Andy drive a '65 Caddy convertible and chase bad guys for the police department. Just to make this even more like "Magnum." Riley narrates each episode in the form of a letter written to his dad.

The plots are devised to get Lindsay Wagner as a police as many bare bodies on screen psychiatrist, has smelled like a as possible. I saw one episode where a professional beach volleyball player is killed durhe format changed.

It started out as an adult exploding volleyball. I swear.
how about a Tuczon divorcee — It's still carly, but ABC looks

to me as if II's in real trouble. It isn't hard to see why: too many new shows that nobody wants

JDL Didn't Plan To Disrupt Redgrave Performance

BOSTON (UPI) - The Jewish Defense League never planned to mar - only picket — the Boston Symphony Orchestra had actress Vanessa Redgrave, a PLO sympa-thizer, narrated a 1982 concert series, a spokesman said.

Arthur Bernstein, founder of the local JDL chapter, testified Wednesday he called the BSO after learning Redgrave had been hired, and threatened to picket Symphony Hall. He said the JDL planned no disruptive behavior of the performance.

Redgrave, who claims she was fired by the BSO because of her support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, is seeking unspecified monetary damages from the orchestra for canceling her narration of Igor Stravinsky's opera, "Oedipus Rex." Igor Stravinsky's opera, "Oedipus Rex." Orchestra officials said they feared the performances would be marred by disruptions and violence by anti-PLO demonstrators.



Please VOTE YES ON NOV. 6 CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFERENDUM (THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C")

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

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(1) (36) NEWS
(2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
(3) CHILDREN'S PUND (WED, THU)
(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR)

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8:30 (1) (36) PINK PANTHER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) BRADY BUNCH

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(i) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
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(ii) (iii) MALTONS
(iii) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

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(i) LOVE CONNECTION
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(10) 5-2-1 CONTACT C)
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(1) (2) GUIDING LIGHT

(7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL

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BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

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(10) (35) SUPERFRIENDS
(10) SESAME STREET (FQ.C)
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MONDAY

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(D) BALLOT '64 Coverage of Central Florida candidates for Florida State House of Representatives Districts 11 and 41.

(B) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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2) (I) ENTERTARMENT TONIGHT
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(3) MOVEL "Arptenet" (1980)
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(3) C. SCARCOON AND MRS.

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(7) (2) PAID POLITICAL TALICS
(10) INDVICE "In Search Of Ancient Astronauts" (1874) Narrat-

ed by Rod Berling. Explores the thesis that modern humans are direct descendants of spacemen who lived on earth thousands of years ago.

(3) (4) MOVIE "That's Entertainment" (1974) Fred Astairs, Bing Crosby Thirty years of Hollywood's magic moments, from "The Broadway Metody" (1929) to "Gigt" (1958), Jesturing such all-time greats as Judy Carland, W.C. Fields and Clark Gable.

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E3 MOVIE "Cat Ballou" (1968)
Jane Fonde, Lee Marvin, A cattle
rustier, an old drainle and a pretty
young schooliescher band together
to hold up a train.

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(5) (6) KATE & ALLIE Alte is joiled back to reality after her romance with a charismatic political candi-

date.

2) (2) MFL POOTBALL Atlenta Felcons at Washington Redshins (1) (35) QUINCY
(2) (10) HERITAGE: CRYLLZATION AMD THE JEWS Successive phases of Justin singulari to America are reaced from 1654 to 1932, and varied patterns of Jestin experience in different parts of the U.S. are examined.

(3) CO NEWHART Dick is disturbed when Larry becomes Blophenie's suitor and proposes to her.

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(b) CAMEY & LACEY A percised cop-hiller in murdered, and despite their misgivings over the assignment. Chris and Mary Both search for the murderer.
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(10) GREAT

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(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (10) MIGHT GALLERY

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Lauren Becall, Pete Fountain, the
Mighty Carson Art Players. (R)
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(2) (3) TWILIGHT ZONE

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SMON & SMON Rick and A.J. help a Houston sociate locate her hence who lailed to show up for their wedding. (R)

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12:05
(2) WORLD OF AUDUBON Citt Robertson hosts the look at the way man has disrupted nature and how it can be restored.

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① LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: Robin
Leach, comedienne Bandra Bernhard, Bob McMath (new products

demonstration).

(2) (3) ABC HEWB NIGHTLINE
(II) (36) F-TROOP

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(2) (2) MOVIE "David And Balhaheba" (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan
Heyward

(1) (36) GUNBMOKE

(2) THE AVENUATION

1:06 629 MOVIE Darker Than Amber (1970) Rod Teylor, Suzy Kendell

(1970) Food Taylor, Suzy Randasi 1:10 (5) (6) MCMILLAN & WIFE Planning to murder a witness about to testify against firm, a gangater poses as Mctitian and even tools Sally. (R)

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3:05 (2) MOVIE "The Big Game" (1872) Stephen Boyd, Frence Noyen.

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(7) (2) MOVIE "Chine Girl" (1843)
Gene Yierney, George Montgomery.

(I) (III) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00 (D) (NR) PATTY DUKE (3) (30) DOME DAY

TUESDAY

November 6

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with cutside civilization occur
the 1950s (2)
(8) MOVIE "The Ga

(1980) Kenny Rogers, Lee Purcell, A professional gambler takes a train ride through the Cld West to habite setranged son and finds romance with a shady society ledy slong the way.

8:05 © MOVIE "Spartacus" (1980) Kirk.
Douglas, Laurence Olivier, A gladielor secapes from slavery to challenge the strength of Imperial Rome
and becomes a symbol of freedom.

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(18) CONNECTIONS: AM ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE. The Wheel OF Fortune. James Burks traces the development of the modern production line from its unexpected origins in myslicalm and astrology. (R) C)

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(10) KOB - THE BOVIET
SECRIT POLICE A firsthead report
on the most powerful, most sophisticated intelligence service in the

(6) MOVIE "Cahilt United States Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy, A tough lewman tracks down wily bank robbers only to find his two sone involved with the gang.

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(5) COVERAGE
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(7) CO ARC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) (84) SCTV

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29 MOVIE "In Line Plant" (1967)
James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb.
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D MOVE "Live is A Mary Spiendores Thing" (1965) Willem Holden, Jennier Jones (1) (20) GU-SALOKE

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23 MOVIE "Run A Crooked Maie"
(1869) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler

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(7) © MOVE "Belle Starr" (1980)
Elizabeth Merilgomery, CMI Potts.
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Hexum Funeral Will Be Private

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Jon-Erie Hexum, the actor who accidentally shot himself in the head with a prop gun during a break in taping of his new television series
"Cover Up," will be
buried in a private ceremony.

A cemetery spokesman said that details of the funeral were being withheld at the family's request.

Hexum's body was re-leased to the Westwood Village Mortuary Tues-day after spending 10 days in the coroner's office while burial arrangements were being made.

The former Michigan State University football player and former model ahot himself in the tem-ple with a prop gun loaded with blanks Oct. 12 during a break in the taping of his CBS series "Cover Up" at 20th Century Fox studios.

TELEVISION

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Orlande Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, coblevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel B; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

MORNING

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(§) O YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-CIAL "Little Arias" Constantly rid-culed because of his small stature, a 12-year-old boy trise to heighten his image by offering to capture an outline patement.

AFTERHOON

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(I) MEET THE CANDIDATES
Local candidates are interviewed

EVENING

8:00 © (10) IN BEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colonized by beings from another planet.

SUNDAY

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2:00 B [10] CHARLE MUFFIN Devid Hummings stars in this top liviller about an unorthodos British agent who tree to convence the head of the Soviet's KGB to defect.

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MONDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 E) (10) ADVOCATES '84: WHO SHOULD BE PRESIDENT? William Rusher, publisher of National Review, and Rep. Berney Frank (D-Mass) build a case for their candidates in a debate moderated by Judy Woodruff at Harvard Universi-

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Scheduled coverage of the launch of space shuttle Discovery at 8:17 A M EST.

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WEDNESDAY

localized reports on key state races.
Interviews with candidates and of space shuttle Discovery at 8:17 analysis of the results will follow; CJ AM. EST

U.S. Navy personnel and their fami-lies is portrayed through a close look at Me aboard the arcraft car-rier USS John F. Kennedy and the guided maste Irigate Harry E. Yar-

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(10) NOW TELL US ALL ABOUT THE WAR Marin Sheen nerrales the story of eight Visitiam reterins who have used their sitialic falents and organizational shills to share

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Sports On The Air

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(S) WRESTLING 11:00 (II) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

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(3) © COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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SUNDAY DIMMON

10:00 UCF FOOTBALL

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(1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON 12:00 (1) (2) JOHN MCKAY

12:30 NFL '84 NFL TODAY

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MPL FOOTBALL Regional Coverage of Los Angeles Reiders at Chicago Bears, San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts, Claveland throwns at Buttate Bets or Houston Oriers at Phtisburgh Steeters.

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phens of New York Jols

7:00 ■ ② GOOD SPORTS 7:05

8:05 MA BASKETBALL New York Knicks of Sen Antonio Spurs

MONDAY EVENING

9:00 (2) MFL POOTBALL Atlanta Fal-

TUESDAY AFTERMOON

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EVENING

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(3) MBA BASKETBALL Seattle SuperSonics at Housian Rockets

Benson Has Heart Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor Robby Benson, HOLLTWOOD (UPI) — Actor Rooby Benson, best known for his performances as a basketball flash in "One on O, s," and Paul Newman's son in "Harry and Son," was in stable condition following heart surgery, UCLA Medical Center officials said.

"Robby Benson is in stable condition following surgery to replace a heart value.

following surgery to replace a heart valve which was congenitally defective." a hospital statement said Thursday. "The operation went extremely well, according to his doctors."

GO GUIDE

Central Florida Civic Theatre presents The Dining Room, at Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando, opening Nov. 2. Call 896-7365, Monday through Friday, 9-5, for tickets. St. Mary Magdalen Church

Fall Festival, Nov. 2, 6-11 p.m.; Nov. 3, noon to 11 p.m.; Nov. 4, noon to 8 p.m., 861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Auction Saturday and Sunday.

Florida Knife Collectors Knife Show, Nov. 2, 2.9 p.m.; Nov. 3. 8 a.m. 6 p.m.; Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Orlando Expo Centre, 500 W. Livingston St.

All Souls Parish

Christmas Bazgar, Nov. 2. 3-9 p.m.; Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, Ham dinner, Fri-day, 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p.m., fellowship hall. Lunch and breakfast, Saturday.

Art festival, Idea Art IV featuring visual and conceptual artists as well as actors, dancers and musicians. Nov. 3 and 4 beginning at 10 a.m. at Crealde School of Art, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park.

Central Florida Jazz Society presents Benny Carter, alto saxophonist with Count Basic and other well known bands, 1-5 p.m., Nov. 4, J.J. Whispers, Lee Road and Adanson Street, Orlando. \$4, members: \$7 non-members.

10th Annual Golden Age Games for men and women 55 and older, Nov. 5-10, Sanford. Opening parade, 8:30 p.m. on North Park Avenue to city hall for opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. Entries and information available at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Bazaar and Flea Market, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jewish Community Center. 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, to benefit community service programs.

Visions of Ourselves, Women Artists' Heritage and Future eshibit through Nov. 9, West Campus Gallery Learning Resources Center of Valencia Community College. 1800 S. Kirkman Road, Orlando. General Sanford Museum

and Library, Fort Mellon Park.
520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5
p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. day. Thursday, and Friday. New Zealand exhibit, The Most Beautiful Contry on Earth.

Nature hike each Saturday. 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building.

2-4 p.m. cach Sunday. 27th annual Maitland Day 'Honor Our Veterans" Celebration, 10 a.m. to twilight, Nov. Mattland Civic Center. Parade from Sandspur Road to center begins at 10 a.m. Children's prizes for best patriotic costumes and decorated bikes. Entertainment, games, rides, auction, food, boat and auto show.

11th Annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by Oviedo Woman's Club, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 10, grounds of St. uke's Lutheran Church, State Road 426 at Red Bug Road. Food and entertainment.

The Independent Order of Foresters will show two movies- "Hang Your Hat on the Wind and The Yellowstone Cubs. 7 p.m., Nov. 10, DeBary Fire Hall. Admission is a non-perishable food item for the helping hand cupboard.

Winter Springs Holiday Parade, 2 p.m., Nov. 17, on theme. Holidays through the Eyes of a Child.

Third annual Veterans Pienie sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of Contral Florida, Nov. 17, 1-6 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Food, entertainment, fun and fellowship for the whole family. Open to all veterans and their families. Bring covered dish.

SuperFest'84 youth entertainment event to benefit Central Florida Mutiple Scierosis, Nov. 10, noon to 10 p.m., Expo Centre, Orlando. Bands, break dancing, Orlando Star Search finals, carnival games, rides, video games and more. Children under 5 free with

Marine Corps Birthday Ball, Nov. 10, Sheraton Hotel (Sea World). For reservations call 894-2001/9657. Guest of honor Brigadier General John Gary.

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