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May Be Submitted Late To City Commissioners

Game Room Site Plan Tabled By Sanford P & Z

By Maryana Cross Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday to table the site plan for a new home for the Rainbow Game Room and Deli until the next meeting because some commissioners felt they were not given the site plan early enough to review it properly.

Gary Wiley, president of the board of directors for Rainbow Futures, Inc., said he will try to get the site plan on the city commission's late agenda

Game room is a non-profit, selfsupporting business established 18 months ago to provide youth with a drug- and alcohol-free center.

for the regular meeting Monday night.

Wiley said he will ask city commissioners for tentative site plan approval, with the understanding that any changes to the site required by the

planning and zoning commission will be done immediately.

The site plan was a late agenda item for the P&Z and commissioners received it just before the meeting. Brent Carli said the site needs more lighting and possibly a fence between the building at 2886 Orlando Ave. and the adjacent ABC Liquors, Inc.

Elaine Wilson, who runs the game room along with her husband Del, said the lease on the building went into effect Nov. 1.

"We're losing money every day that we are closed," Wilson said.

The game room is a non-profit, self-supporting business established 18 months ago to provide youth with a drug- and alcohol-free recreation center. Wilson said the video games, pool tables, and other equipment were moved from the old game room location at 2701 Orlando Drive beginning two weeks ago.

We're all set to open the game room at the See P&Z, page 14A

Gators Gird For Georgia

ecial to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - If the Florida Gators' football season were compared to a basketball game. there would be no doubt that it is crunch time.

After a disappointing 29-6 loss at Auburn last week, the Gators fell to 5.3, 2.2 in the Southeastern Conference. The setback dropped them seven places in the UPI Poll, from 11th to 18th.

A loss to Georgia would drop the Gators to 5-4, a duplicate of last year's mark after "the world's largest outdoor cocktail party." Head couch Galen Hall. however, feels very good about his squad's chances.

"A good football team responds in a positive way to a loss like we had at Auburn," he said. "I think we have a good team and we will go play hard against Georgia."

The Gators have a good football team, but they need to win a big game to prove it to the rest of the nation. A victory over Vince Dooley's Buildags would do them a world of good.

"It's Florida-Georgia and if you can't get fired up and ready to play in this one, then you can't get up at all," juntor middle guard Jeff Roth said.

One thing the Gators must do to win is stop Georgia's powerful running attack. The 'Dawgs lead the SEC with a 287.5 yards per game rushing average, while Florida leads the SEC in rushing defense at 94 yards per game. Senior tailback Lars Tate leads Georgia with 778 yards on the season, while freshman tailback Rodney Hampton is averaging 85 yards per contest.

We have got to do a much better job of stopping the running game than we did in the fourth quarter of the Auburn game," Hall said. "Georgia has a solid offensive line and those two tailbacks are premier college runners."

The Gators will also be working to re-establish their dangerous offensive game. Florida must eliminate mental errors, however, if it is to have any chance to win. Sophomore

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Fired jall quard Richard Blount, left, attorney Steven Laurence attorney Leon Cheek accompanied by Cheek's client, fired guard Matthew McGill, from the cell area of the Seminole County jail where a juvenile inmate hanged himself when Blount and McGill were on duty in August. The four visited the cell block Thursday along with Civil Service Board members who continue today to hear the ex-guards' appeals that their firings by Sheriff John Polk, for neglect of duty linked to the sulcide, was unjust.

Ex-Guards: Firings Not Fair Pair Terminated After Teenager's Suicide

Herald Staff Writer

Two fired Seminole County jail guards were back in a courtroom loday, trying to get their Jobs back. Today's Sheriff's De-partment Civil Service Board appeals hearing follows a 45-hour kickoff Thurnday in which five witnesses from a list of about 50 testified.

The guards say they were unjustly (fred by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Sept. 3. The hearing resumed at 9 a.m. teday.

The hearing for Richard Blount, 52, a guard for three years, and Matthew McGill. 42. a guard for eight years, who were decision to fire the guard fired along with two other order them reinstated. guards following the Aug. 27 jailhouse suicide of a 17-year-old murder suspect, recessed for the Civil Service Board member, cause. Sanford City Attorney Bill Col-

bert, is presiding over the hear-

The appeals are being heard by the board comprised of Colbert. Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr.

Both Blount's attorney, Steven Laurence of Sanford, and McGill's attorney Leon Cheek of Casselberry, said that if the board does not decide to reinstant Blownt and McCili they plan to pursue the case to the next level, into civil court.

Polk Thursday refused to comment on the case until after the hearing concluded. The board can either support Polk's decision to fire the guards or can

Colbert said the issue to be determined by the board is "whether or not dismissal was day at 5 p.m. Thursday. Sheriff's made for reason other than just

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Two Precincts Supported Sales Tax, 95 Opposed

Herald Staff Writer

Only two of Seminole County's 95 precincts gave majority approval to the proposed one-cent sales tax which was overwhemingly defeated by a 2-1 margin

Precinct 17, which voted in the Casselberry City Hall council chambers, voted in favor of the measure by about the same margin voters as a whole rejected It-70 percent to 30 percent. That precinct also had one of the biggest turnouts in the county, with 42.9 percent of the registered voters casting ballots.

The other precinct which gave a majority vote to the sales tax proposition was Precinct 54, which voted in the Wektya Presbyterian Church at 201 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, Only

19.6 percent of the registered voters in that precinct cast ballots, but a bare majority, 50.7 percent, were in favor of the tax.

The total county vote on the tax was 6,609, or 31 percent, in favor, and 15,550, or 69 percent, against.

It probably surprises no one that Sanford residents voted against the tax in the highest numbers. Sanford residents have been the most vocal opponents of the Seminole County Expressway route which cuts through the city, and a large portion of the proceeds from the proposed sales tax would have been used to build that road.

Sanford voters, although they only had the sales tax issue to vote on, with no city elections, turned out in about the same number as the county-27 percent of the

registered voters cast ballots compared to County Commissioners under a law Most came out to register their disapproval of the sales tax, with 83 percent voting against it.

In Longwood, 37.6 percent of the registered voters cast ballots, and 35 percent of those voting favored the tax. Winter Springs was not far behind. The 35.6 percent of registered voters there who east ballots gave 34 percent of their votes in favor of the tax.

Casselberry, where 31.3 percent of the registered voters cast ballots, gave a third of those votes in favor of the tax. Altamonte Springs, where only 19.6 percent of the registered voters turned out, gave 28.5 percent of those votes in favor of the tax.

The tax was proposed by Seminole

25.4 percent in the county as a whole. passed by the last session of the Florida Legislature authorizing local governments to levy up to a penney of sales tax to pay for the effect of population growth. It would have raised an estimated \$19 million the first year.

> Seminole County had a list of several road projects it intended to complete with the proceeds of the tax, and planned to use \$60 million of it to pay the major cost of constructing the expressway between State Road 426 and Highways 17-92.

> Cities in the county would have also got a portion of the tax under the law, and had proposed projects ranging from road construction to construction of public buildings to park development and sewer improvements as uses for the money.

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Decendents Of Past Postmasters Sought

Lake Mary Post Office Celebrates Centennial

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its post office Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon at the city's post office building, 159 E. Wilbur Ave.

The observance starts at 8 a.m. with an open house lasting until noon. Lake Mary Post Master Naomi Wallace and her staff will conduct tours through the post office.

Each visitor will be given a memento of the occasion. There will be displays of old Lake Mary letters and pictures of former postmasters and Lake Mary post office sites.

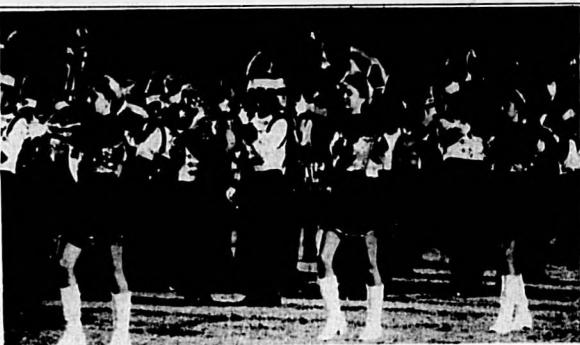
The Lake Mary Historical Commission is trying to locate descendants of Lake Mary's first two postmasters, William N. Webster and Bertle C. Martin, in order to honor them at ceremonies marking the centennial of the establishment of the Lake

Mary Post Office Nov. 7.

Webster was appointed postmaster Feb. 26, 1887, and Martin, wife of Joseph Martin, was appointed Oct. 31, 1906. They and their families seem to have vanished into the mist of past history. Any descendants of these persons are asked to call Margaret Wesley, community chairman of the celebration, at

Refreshments will be served by the post office staff and members of the Historical Commission. Lake Mary Woman's Club and volunteers.

A short program at 11 a.m. will honor all living postmasters of Lake Mary. Local Junior and Brownie Girl Scouts will make a flag presentation, and prizes will be awarded for the earliest Lake Mary postmark and for the carliest letter addressed to a Lake Mary address.



Dance Fever

Leading their own parade are members of Oviedo's dance team, strutting a preview of Saturday's 13th Annual Seminole County High School Band Festival at Lyman High School beginning at 8 p.m. More than 1,000 musicians from seven high schools will

participate. Tickets are \$2 adults, \$1 students, and are available from band members at the gate or from the frstival sponsors, the Optimist Club of Sanford and The Sanford Herald.

IN BRIEF

Girl Reports Attempted Sexual Attack At Casselberry Home

A 15-year-old rural Casselberry girl told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was sexually assaulted by a 16-year-old boy who forced his way into her home at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The girl said the boy pushed her onto a sofa, punched her in the face and covered her face with a cushion. When he tried to undress her, she slapped him. He pushed her to the floor, punched her in the face and continued the attack. The girl screamed loudly and that scared the boy away.

Sheriff's investigators have the name of a suspect. The investigation is continuing

Glovebox Gun Leads To Arrest

Sanford police reported questioning a driver and then arresting him after the man reached into the glovebox of his car for identification papers and reportedly put his hand on a .25-caliber pistol.

Police saw the gun and arrested Curtis Lee Williams, 30 of 70 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, at 4:51 p.m. Wednesday at 1506 W. 13th St. He has been charged with carrying a concealed firearm and use of a firearm in a felony. Williams was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Police Arrest Disruptive Man

A man who allegedly yelled at and disrupted Sanford police as they questioned another suspect at the Army-Navy Store in Sanford at about 10 a.m. Wednesday, was arrested after police spotted a razor knife in his pocket.

The man was searched and the knife taken. Joseph William Leandri, 21, of 301 E. Fifth St., Sanford, has been charged with carrying a concealed knife and resisting without violence. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Alleged Gang Member Arrested

One of a gang of 11 men who allegedly attacked Samuel Lee Hardy, Oct. 29, as he was going to Wade's Grocery, 509 E. Seventh St., Sanford, at about 6 p.m., has been

Sanford police said Hardy was beaten with a bottle and robbed. He reportedly picked a suspect out of a police photo lineup on Wednesday. That brought the arrested at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday at the police station of Jammie Jerome Brown, 19, of 111 McKay Blvd., Sanford. Brown has been charged with aggravated battery and robbery. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Police Nab Suspect At School

Sanford police reported spotting one man handing a video recorder over a fence to another man outside Crooms School of Choice, 13th Street, Sanford, at about 10:09 p.m. Wednesday.

The man who grabbed the VCR ran when he spotted a policeman who chased him and then lost track of him. A police dog was brought into the search and a suspect was found and arrested on school grounds at about 10:15 p.m. The other suspect escaped.

Arrested on charges of burglary and theft and resisting arrest without violence was John Thomas White, 24, of 24. Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. He was being held in lieu of

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

Alice Ball, 43, of 873 Timberland Trail. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 6:57 p.m. Wednesday after her car was in an accident on Country Creek Parkway, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

-James Ambrose Mason, 35, of 903 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, at 1:38 a.m. Wednesday after he drove over a concrete median on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

Burglaries and Thefts Reported

Aluminum and other metal items with a total value of about \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Harold Irevin. 56, of 136 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 30 and Oct. 16, according to a sheriff's report filed Wednesday.

Robert B. Simms, 27, of 2105 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that a video recorder, stereo gear, a camera, jewelry and other items with a total value of about \$2,150 were stolen Wednesday. A \$200 range and a \$200 dishwasher belonging to Sanford Place Inc., 311 W. First St., Sanford, were stolen from 697 Oakway Drive, Sanford, between Oct. 30 and Wednesday. -Evelyn J. Blunt, 45, of 1381 Powell St., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that an edger and tools with a total value of \$450 were stolen from her garage between

Oct. 17 and 24. The loss was reported Wednesday. Richard B. Deal. 21, of 1131 Denton Road, Winter park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a handgun and a rifle with a combined value of \$900 were stolen from his car while parked at the Alaqua Golf Course maintenance yard. Lake Mary, Oct. 27 or 28. The loss was reported

FIRE CALLS

(Sanford)

Wednesday: -9:43 a.m., 110 W. 13th St. Man. 78, suffering from insulin reaction. Vital signs taken and glucose administered. Patient refused transport to hospital.

-10:46 a.m., Second St. and Park Ave. Man. 36, complained

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of pain to head and arm from fall. Patient evaluated and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:14 p.m., 29 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Man. 57. complained of difficulty breathing. Patient evaluated and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-2:53 p.m., Third St. and Laurel Ave. Auto accident with no injuries.

-5:01 p.m., 111 Cedar Ave. Apt. 3. Woman, 21, had cut on left cheek. Patient surveyed, evaluated, and cut bandaged. Advised patient to see doctor. -6:48 p.m., 2500 Park Ave.

Extinguished vehicle fire resulting possibly from wiring -8:19 p.m., 9111/2 Park Ave.

Woman, 26, fell and cut arm. Patient evaluated, treated, and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-9:17 p.m.. 1732 Lake Ave. Man, 53, suffered possible cardiac arrest. Vital signs taken. oxygen administered, and patient transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Longwood Man Charged

Accused Molester's Trial Continues

Herald Staff Writer

A jury of three men and three women continued hearing testimony today to help them decide whether a defendant is a sordid molester or a victim of a scheming girl.

Charged with 14 counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and lewd and lascivious assault is Earl Casperson Meggison, 45, of Longwood.

Meggison, arrested in Nov-ember, 1986, initially pleaded guilty to two charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and two counts of lewd and lascivious assult on a girl. his neighborhood over a period of several years.

He withdrew his plea, however, when he said he learned that his plea meant he would lose his \$45,000-a-year job with AT&T. He said that without his job he could not live up to the financial obligations of the plea agreement which also called for up to 77 years probation. If found guilty by jury of the charges, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

The case progressed slowly Thursday with only one witness. the girl's mother, testifying for the most of the day. She testified how she knew Meggison, when she formed suspicions about him, and who she discussed it

At least a dozen witnesses are on hand to testify including the victim.

At one point Thursday, De-

Orlando, asked that the mother's testimony be tossed out because, he said, she was answering questions and then adding comments. Robinson argued. out of the presence of the jury. that her comments about the issue were tainting the case.

"We're dealing with a person who is bent on having her way even if it corrupts the process." Robinson said.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Fisher countered that the year since Meggison's arrest has been difficult on the girl's mother and she has a right to feel wronged.

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis The alleged assaults occurred in ... Jr. said he was not going to rule. out the woman's testimony but he did instruct her to only answer the questions asked. He then granted a short recess at the defense's request so the mother, who had been crying. would appear "dry" and un-distressed when the jury re-turned to the courtroom to hear further testimony.

> In opening statements Wednesday, Assistant State Attorney Robert Fisher characterized Meggison as a man who preyed on the child when he knew her mother would not be at home and was protective of her almost as if she were a girlfriend. He said the evidence would show that Meggison plied the girl with alcohol, put Vallum in her drinks, on her sandwiches and in her cookies. He used the drug to make the girl sleepy and lower her resistance, Fisher asserted.

Robinson, however, painted a

statement.

Robinson said the girl resented Meggison's influence on her family and when her mother expressed some discontent with Meggison, the girl saw the molesting accusations as a way to end his influence and fall in good favor with her mother.

Meggison was also charged with one count of unlawful interception in regard to use of a telephone. Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., who is hearing the molestation case, ruled the charge was unrelated to the sex charges and should be tried separately at a later date.

Wrongful Death Suit Brought Against Bar In Seminole County

murdered by her husband in a south Seminole County bar in 1985 has sued the bar where she died for wrongful death.

The estate of Kathleen Yates Foley, 44, of Orlando, is suring Charite's Lounge on Howell Branch Road on behalf of Foley's two children. Foley's husband. Charles Vernon Foley, 49, of Lake Howell Road, is serving 15 years in prison for the shooting death.

The suit, seeking damages in excess of \$5,000, maintains that the bar was negligent in serving the husband drinks particulary after seeing him and his wife argue in the bar. The suit maintains that the bar employees should have know he had a disposition towards violence and that he carried a guninto the bar.

woman's death and was sentenced in April. 1986, for the Nov., 1985, killing.

Mrs. Foley was shot once in the head Nov. 2, 1985, and was pronounced dead at Winter Park Memorial Hospital about 11/2 hours later.

Police said that the couple met at the bar at about 10 a.m. and argued about their marriage. Foley went home, next door to the bar and slept for a while. After he woke up, he got his gun. put it in his boot, and returned to the bar. In the bar he pulled the gun from his boot and shot. his wife once in the left side of the head.

Foley told investigators he remembers hearing the shot but did not remember firing the gun. -Deane Jordan

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and slightly choppy. Current is strongly to the south with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet . choppy. Current is out of the sorth. Water temperature is 69 degrees. Sun screen factor, 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



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Surf Alert! Waves High

Staff And Wire Reports

Seminolians arise, you have for the area today. nothing to lose but your raincoats. The rains have ceased, except for a few possible showers. Or is that possibly a few showers. In any event, they may happen.

But guess what will happen. Temperatures will plummet. By tonight. Way down into and maybe through the 50s. High 40s in Sanford probably. Get out your longjohns. 'tisthat time again. If you're going to one of the games tonight. wear a jacket. A lined jacket if going to see the Seminoles.

Winds are strong, and possibly stay that way through Saturday. This means maybe 5 to 7 foot waves at the inlet. and rough. Use a board, not a boat. Small craft warnings are probably up.

However, that's room for cheer. Things are worse elsewhere.

Wintry weather chilled both ends of the country today with snow advisories in effect in California, Arizona and Vermont, while pre-dawn temperatures dropped to freezing from the Dakotas to New England and snow and high winds were forecast for Utah.

Winter weather advisories were in effect early today for the western Adirondacks and parts of New York state and Pennsylvania, where 1 to 4 inches of snow was expected. said National Weather Service forecaster Lyle Alexander.

Snow was forecast to con-Hnue over upper Michigan: 4 inches fell Thursday at Sault Ste. Marie. Snow was also forecast along the Great Lakes into northern Vermont.

The northwest part of the New England state was hit by squalls that dumped up to 2 inches of snow in some parts Thursday, covering roads and reducing visibility to near zero. An advisory was in effect

Snow advisories were in effect early today over southern Sterra Nevada in California and parts of Utah. where up to 5 inches of snow fell Thursday evening at Long Duck Creek.

Snow advisories were also in effect for the higher elevations of Arizona, where over 2 inches fell Thursday at Williams. and higher elevations in New Mexico, where 1 to 3 inches of snow was expected by Saturday morning.

A high wind warning was in effect for parts of Utah today, with winds expected to exceed

Gale warnings were in effect for Lake Eric and Lake Ontario and the eastern half of Lake Superior. Gale warnings were also in effect along the Atlantic Coast in New Hampshire and Maine.

Temperatures this morning were at or below freezing from the Dakotas across Minnesota and the Great Lakes, across the northern Appalachians and into New England.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to continue today from eastern Nevada. across Utah, southern Colorado. New Mexico and much of Arizona, into western Texas and Kansas.

In Overton, Nev., Thursday, rainwater accumulated up to 2 feet in some areas, caused road damage. Quarter-size hall was reported at Las Vegas and Boulder City, Nev.

A cold, unstable storm system Thursday over Southern California produced a waterspout over Santa Monica Bay and unleashed thunderstorms and heavy rains that flooded roads leading into Death Valley and collapsed part of a warehouse roof. No injuries were reported.

Local Report

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 73: overnight low: 62: Thursday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 73 percent: winds: north at 12 mph; rain: .05 inch: Today's sunset: 6:41 p.m., Saturday's sunrise: 5/36 a.m.

Area Forecast

The extended forecast Friday through Sunday, Florida except northwest - Fair and mild Sunday except partly cloudy with chance of showers along the southeast coast and keys. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain north part Monday and statewide Tuesday. Highs averaging in the lower 70s north to the lower 80s south. Lows from near 50 north to near 60 central to near 70 south.

Extended Forecast

Today mostly sunny windy and cooler. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming northeast 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight fair windy and cooler. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind northeast 15 to 25 mph. Saturday sunny breezy and mild. High near 80.

Area Readings

The high temperature Wednesday in Sanford was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education, Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Mostly sunny today with little or no chance of rain.

Area Tides



FRIDAY: BOLUNAR TABLE:Min. 4:55

a.m., 5:20 p.m.; Maj. 11:10 a.m., 11:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 8:12 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 1:33 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:17 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 2:00 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 12:15 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; lows, 1:53 a.m., 7:16 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -A small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind becoming north to northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft but higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight wind northeast 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 9 It but higher in the Gulf

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's university system in ranked among the 10 beat in the country in a newly-published national survey, Chancellor Charle Reed said Thursday.

Florida's nine-university system is listed at number 10. The best system in the country is California's, according to the survey, followed by systems in New York, Michigan, North Carolina, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio and Virginia.

The survey is by the Center for Policy Studies in

Education at George Mason University in Virginia.

"This is extremely good news," Reed said. "Obviously, word's out around the country about how strong our universities have become."

Convicted Killer Gets New Trial

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court Thursday ordered a new trial for Burley Gilliam Jr., who personally pleaded for the death penalty following his conviction for killing a Dade County woman.

Gilliam was sentenced to death for the murder, the death of Joyce Marlow after she was sexually assaulted.

The court, in a unanimous ruling, said the Dade Circuit Court judge presiding over the trial made a fundmental mistake when ignoring objections to the proposed jury raised by Gilliam, who was acting as his own lawyer.

Clean Water Proposal Protested

TAMPA [UPI] - Officials of the West Coast Regional Water Supply Authority say a proposal before the state Environmental Regulatory Commission to ease rules governing contaminants that affect ground water is a sell-out to industry lobbyists.

The proposal would exempt industries that existed prior to 1983 from meeting certain ground-water protection standards unless the state can prove waste from those businesses damages a current or potential drinking water

State officials say the rule will give them a tool to protect ground water from aesthetic contamination, and steers a middle course between industries and environmentalists.

Church Will Comply With Request

Board Wants Landscaping Plan For Park

Sanford Horald, Sanford, Fl.

The church that rents the city park at Eighth Street and Park Avenue may lose its lease if it does not develop a landscaping plan for the park.

Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board decided Wednesday to send a letter to Pastor Edmond Czarnecki of All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak Ave., Informing him that the lease on the park expires Dec. 27 and asking him what the church intends to do to improve the appearance of the park.

SIB Chairperson Martha Yancey said if the church does not come up with a landscaping concept for the park before the lease expires in December, SIB will recommend to the city commission that the city not renew the lease. If the lease is not renewed, the city would take over the park.

Board members object to the barren nature of the park. A chainlink fence runs the lengthof three sides of the park. Inside the fence are a few trees, but most of the park is just level dirt.

Rose Mary Perrino, principal of All Souls School, said the church has brought in 20 truck loads of dirt over the past two years to reduce the low-lying flood areas. Perrino said the most recent work the church has done in the park is the final grading and



leveling of the park.

The park is used by the church and the adjacent All Souls School as a recreation area for children. The church rents the park from the city for \$1 per year. Perrino said the park is not just for the children of the All Souls School, but is there for all the citizens of Sanford to enjoy. She said a phase plan (landscaping concept) is being

developed by church staff now and should be ready next week. Perrino said the school is Avenue opposite the school; and

requesting from the city the following measures: • Uncap and put into service the water located at the northwest

corner of the park on Ninth Street: • Provide water for irrigation

without charge: OHelp with the installation of

the irrigation system: Pave the aidewalk on Park

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• Enter into a ten-year lease.

Perrino said in turn the church will maintain the park and the parkway: install buffer plant; areas: install a track on the outside perimeter of the park: be responsible for liability insurance: and install grass which? will be used for a soccer field.

COMING EVENTS

Better Breathers Schedule Friday Meeting At Chamber

The Sanford Better Breathers will meet Friday, Nov. 13 from 2-4 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Those with pulmonary problems and their families are invited to attend. Tara Neiman, registered therapist of Central Florida Regional Hospital, will discuss breathing exercises. The meeting is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, CFR Hospital and the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County.

Baseball Card Day Carded

The Winter Springs Firefighters Association will hold a Baseball Card Show to benefit local charities on Saturday and Sunday at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. The charities benefitting will be Missing Children's Center, the Shriners Burn Centers and "Say no to drugs." Show times are Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Autographs are \$2 each.

Tony Bernazard from the Oakland A's will sign autographs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos will sign autographs Saturday from 1-3 p.m. On Sunday, Dave Marteniz from the Chicago Cubs will sign from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Fall Festival Set For Saturday

Sanford Centre Association will hold a Fall Festival Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Winn-Dixie Marketplace on French Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be displays and demonstrations by the Sanford Police Department K-9 unit and Batmobile, the Sanford Fire Department, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will give water safety information, Beda Marine and Monroe Harbour. Central Florida Regional Hospital will give free blood pressure reading and local charities will have craft and bake sales.

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday Include:

· Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed • Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open

discussion: 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.

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

Lake Mary InterChange Tops County 'Wish List'

The Interstate 4-Lake Mary Boulevard interchange tops the list of Florida Department of Transportation projects Seminole County officials want

to see completed. The interchange, now planned to be constructed in two years. was at the top of a list of nine projects county commissioners approved as a "wish list" for the DOT to include in its next five-year program. The DOT requested a prioritized list of projects from the county, based on traffic problems and future

growth. The other projects, listed according to importance, are: a Center Street overpass, the four-laning of State Road 434 between SR 426 and County Road 419; four-laning of SR 434 from SR 426 to the county line; six-laning of SR 436 from Highways 17-92 to the Orange County line: six-laning of SR 434 from Highways 17-92 to SR 436; construction of frontage roads along the proposed expressway In the SR 426 and Sanford areas: funding for the expressway between SR 426 and I-4, and an I-4 interchange with SR 46.

The county engineer's office also submitted, at the DOT's request, a list of traffic improvement projects it would like to see in the five-year plan. Those projects, also listed in priority, are:

Traffic signals at SR 426 and Chapman Road and at the west-bound off- and on-ramps at I-4 and SR 46; an extended right turn merge on SR 48 at the east-bound off-ramp; a threelane section of SR 46 from Sanford to County Road (formerly State Road) 415 in the next five years; and widening to five lanes in the next 10 years; left-turn lanes for both east and westbound traffic on SR 46 at Osceola Road and at Mullet Lake Park Road, both in the eastern part of the county; east and westbound left turn lane and an castbound right turn lane on SR 46 at intersections with both Orange Boulevard and Longwood Markham Road in the western part of the county.

-Brad Church



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Cheap Shot At George Bush

It's a disturbing omen for the 1988 presidential campaign.

Even as the vice president announces his bid for the White House, Newsweek comes out with a cover story titled "George Bush: fighting the wimp factor."

The magazine said the worrisome question about Bush, in the minds of many people, was whether he "is strong enough and forceful enough for the challenges of the Oval Office."

Newsweck didn't invent the issue; it has been kicking around for a long time and has been reflected in public opinion polls.

Even so, such an approach to judging presidential candidates is appailingly simplistic.

There are many important questions about Bush, and the other candidates as well, but they may never be answered if some small-bore notion such as the presumed hazards of electing a wimp is to become the chief focus of attention.

Bush's son says the candidate has been "reduced to a cartoon," but it's worse than that.

He has been reduced to a one-syllable term of derision, which itself rests on specious reasoning.

It assumes that a mild-mannered person, ipso facto, is incapable of effective leadership, and that a bold personality is evidence of strength and confidence.

In fact, such differences may only reflect variations in personal style. Even when significant, the differences my connote the opposite of what people assume.

A macho exterior may hide insecurity or a vacuous mind, and an unassuming manner may evince inner confidence.

In determining whether a candidate has real strengths and real weaknesses, the press and the public will have to look far beyond stereotypes and images.

Any truly strong candidate must understand the problems facing the world and possess intelligent ideas for dealing with them; command the respect of peers on the basis of ability, honesty and dedication to duty; and have the courage, wisdom and resilience needed to cope with crises.

Those are the paramount standards against which Bush and other candidates should be measured and measure themselves.

A particular danger in Bush's case is that he may try to repair his image by acting tough, as he did in 1984 with his tasteless remarks about Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

If he succumbs to that temptation, he's likely to come off as merely silly and klutzy.

Moreover, in trying to prove he can "stand tail"—whatever that simple-minded phrase is supposed to mean—Bush may lock himself into rigidities that would prove harmful to the country if he were elected and tried to redeem his rhetoric.

At this point, we don't know how Bush or any of the other candidates would stand up under fully appropriate scrutiny.

But the proper functioning of a democracy requires that they have ample opportunity to prove themselves and to expose each other's deficiencies.

How can they do either if the campaign is trivialized by stereotyping.

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BERRY'S WORLD

GEORGE McGOVERN

Walter Mondale 'Told Us So In 1984'

With the recent collapse of the stock market on Black Monday, numerous financial analysts and economists are saying that the frightening drop was an overdue reflection of the shaky condition of our economy. Nearly all those proposing a solution have called for a sharp reduction in the federal deficit through a tax increase and reduced spending.

This is precisely the formula Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale urged in 1964. It was said that this recommendation was a major factor in Mondale's landslide defeat. If so, this is another case of a realistic candidate paying a political price for speaking the truth.

If I may be pardoned a personal reference, I repeatedly warned voters in 1972 as the Democratic presidential nominee that the Nixon administration was "the most corrupt in our national history." There is considerable evidence that this harsh judgment was not only rejected by voters, but also added to the landslide character of my defeat. But shortly after the election, the Watergate scandals began to unfold. The president and vice president were forced to resign in disgrace. The attorney

general, top White House staff and other key officials were sent to jail.

For 15 years I have resisted the temptation to say, "I told you so."

But perhaps it is acceptable for me to say in this current leadership crisis that "Mondale told us so in 1984."

I am pleased that at least one columnist. Richard Cohen of *The Washington Post*, has recognized that the prescriptions Mondale offered in 1984 are now being seriously considered amid the wreckage of the stock market.

Mondale warned that: "We are living on borrowed money and borrowed time. These deficits hike interest rates, clobber exports, stunt investment, kill jobs, undermine growth, cheat our kids and shrink our futures."

Pointing out that the deficit, the skyrocketing national debt and the burden of a growing interest load on the debt would force a tax increase in the future. Mondale bluntly stated that he would advocate such an increase if elected: "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did,"

To be sure, Mr. Reagan did not raise taxes after his re-election, but almost every thoughtful person believes that he should have done so. As recently as early October, Mr. Reagan was saying that taxes would be raised "over my dead body." He was just as adamant against any reduction in his swollen military budget.

But with the huge drop in the stock market, the president is now telling us that he will meet with Congress to discuss reducing the deficit and that everything is on the table for discussion except Social Security. These are the kinds of discussions that a Mondale administration would have initiated nearly three years carlier. If they had been conducted then with the realistic look at the economy pledged by Mondale, we might not now be going through the economic jitters and instability that marks our economy.

Columnist Anthony Lewis of The New York Times has written that, "For nearly 15 more months, barring the unexpected, the United States will have as its president a man with no grasp of economic reality and no ability to deal

SCIENCE WORLD

AIDS And Youth

By United Press International

It's tough enough figuring out how to educate children about ways to avoid coming into contact with the AIDS virus, and a psychiatrist says some children may be harder to reach than others.

Dr. Harold Koplewicz says children with certain psychological disorders — conduct disorder, attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity or psychosis — are more likely to engage in high-risk behavior than other children.

Koplewicz says children with conduct disorders may defy authority, while hyperactive children may act impulsively. Psychotic children may be unable to think clearly.

think clearly.

"Any of these characteristics makes it more likely that a youngster will engage in intravenous drug abuse or unsafe sexual activity." said Koplewicz, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Koplewier spesime a the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in Washington, said special education programs must be developed for youngsters at particular risk for AIDS.

Organic matter in space
A recent NASA study indicates

organic compounds known to exist in a certain class of meteorites may have originated in the outer asteroid belt.

Scientists say the findings support the belief that carboncontaining matter is widespread throughout the solar system and that complex organic molecules have been transported from deep space to Earth and other planets.

Robert Brown of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena. Calif., and Dale Cruikshank of the Institute for Astronomy in Honolulu used the Infrared Telescope Facility at Mauna Kea, Hawaii, to study asteroid 130 Electra.

Spectral analysis indicated the presence of hydrocarbons on the asteroid typically associated with organic-compound-bearing meteorites called carbonaceous chondrites.

Meningitis vaccine

A study involving Apache Indian infants indicates that a new vaccine is apparently effective for protecting babies from an infection that can cause meningitis.

More than 20,000 infections of haemophilus influenzae type B occur each year in the United States among all types of children.



JEFFREY HART

Gay Rights Protest

The other day my wife and I found ourselves on an AMTRAK train leaving Penn Station in New York for Washington. D.C., where we would attend a wedding. There was something funny about our railroad car. Practically everyone on it was male. Most of them seemed to be wearing blue jeans. There was a lot of laughter. They all seemed to have some private joke in cumum.

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We heard the word "demonstration" and the word "protest," and it dawned on us that this was a trainload of homosexuals on their way to Washington for a display of gay political power.

When we got to Washington, we checked in at the Willard Hotel, a historic place that has been completely resurrected and remodeled. but with wonderful fidelity to its 19th century style. Lincoln stayed at the Willard. So did Grant. Congress actually met at the Willard Hotel in the old days, before It had a building of its own. Charles Dickens stayed at the Willard, When we checked in, we found that it was the local command post for the gay rights demonstration, scheduled for the next day, at which some 200,000 homosexuals turned up

It was not so clear what they wanted. Yeah, more money for AIDS research. It struck me as rather nervy for these people to be marching around Washington, asking for taxpayers' dollars, when, after all, and certainly not intending to do so, they have inflicted this AIDS outrage upon society.

But what the big demonstration really seemed to want was serious acknowledgement that homosexuality has "equal status" with heterosexuality. Thus a lesbian couple was demanding that they be allowed to file a joint income tax return.

Equal status? Come on. With very few exceptions, there is a human consensus that homosexuality is peculiar. The city state of Sparta honored homosexuality, but virtually no other society has done so, and for good reason. It has been the overwhelming consensus of human judgment that the family is the place to raise children and pass on the moral and cultural tradition. Human society, overwhelmingly, has honored the family—in law, in come in song and verse. As the family goes up, alternatives to it go down. The bachelor, the old maid, the spinster, the gay—the very language we use expresses the fundamental values of our

And the family deserves that kind of social support: It is expensive and self-sacrificial to raise children. The process often is not a joy. There is even a daily heroism involved, enduring disappointments along with the pleasures. But if millions of normal human beings did not undergo this process, things would very rapidly come to an end.

It did not seem to me that the 200,000 homosexuals in Washington made much political headway. We had a very black eab driver on our way to the wedding. He had previously had two men smooching in the back seat of his cab. He was disgusted. "In my country," he said, "we would kill them." Where was his country? "Ghana."

The politicization of deviant sexuality was probably inevitable. Yet one remembers that there are tremendously gifted gays, people whose sensibilities may have been sharpened by their peculiarity: sometimes minority status can be a spur to creativity. But I don't think there were many specially creative homosexuals marching around in Washington that week, nor do I think that the marchers made any points. The whole thing just turned most people off.

DICK WEST

Busy For Outdoor Sports?

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A spokesman for a company that shamelessly markets "computer software" says a survey underwritten by the firm "confirms our worst suspicions."

The study indicates business executives "are wasting millions of man hours" using the office computer for personal matters, he says. Shucks, if that is the worst

suspicion you have about the business executives, then we have little to worry about.

Personally, I don't consider balancing a checkbook on company time a waste. Somebody's got to do

time a waste. Somebody's got to do
it. as the saying goes, and in the
long run, or long column of figures,
it may be cheaper for the executive
to balance it personally than to turn
the checkbook over to a secretary.
But balancing a checkbook on the

But balancing a checkbook on the office computer is by no means the only non-business activity turned up by the survey, conducted for Epyx Inc.

More than half of the executives questioned (57 percent to be precise) admitted they "play computer games" on the office machines. And, Epyx adds, a sizeable percentage of others either answer personal mail, write job resumes, "help family and friends with work" or "do homework."

I am wondering how that survey squares with one sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurial Management Inc.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Center for Entrepreneurial Management Inc. I'll swear I'm not making this up.

Anyway, the latter study shows that up to 80 percent of the entrepreneurs it contacted "never have sex with a partner other than spouse," nor jog, shoot a round of golf or play tennis.

I can only conclude that they are too busy playing games on the office computer.

However, an even bigger percentage "claimed that they stay after hours" to use the machine for personal chores. Of the 750 "top executives" responding to its survey, Epyx reports, 43 percent said they come in early and 40 percent do this work "during their lunch hour."

That excuse sounds perfectly plausible to me. If they didn't come in early or late, a colleague might invite them for a round of golf during lunch hour.

It also may explain why so many executives are undernourished. That's what comes of staying in to balance a chechbook when they could be out enjoying a two-martini lunch.

JACK ANDERSON

On Delta, AIDS Patients Fly Second-Class

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Last year Delta Airlines promised to educate its employees about AIDS and the ways the deadly disease is transmitted. The company sought advice from recognized experts, and twice distributed AIDS information to airline personnel.

But a recent incident aboard a Delta plane suggests that the company's educational effort still has a few gaps. Here's what our reporter Jennifer Smith has learned:

Jim Leahy and John Schauer were flying Delta from Washington. D.C., to Orlando, Fla. on the morning of Oct. 12 after a business trip to the capital. They noticed that several passengers were wearing gayrights budges from the weekend march on Washington, but thought no more about it.

Then, after a snack was served, Leahy pointed out to his companion that the flight attendant had put on disposable plastic gloves to retrieve the plates and leftovers from the passengers. Schauer, a frequent flyer, said he had never seen that before. When they changed planes in Atlanta, they noticed that no gloves were worn by attendants on the other Delta plane. The two men are heterosexuals.

Delta spokesman Jim Lundy said he didn't know why a flight attendant would wear gloves while picking up refuse, but said he guessed it was up to each attendant's discretion.

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department, said wearing gloves for such a cleanup chore is not necessary to avoid AIDS contagion. "AIDS is not, I'll repeat, is not a casually transmitted disease." Brown said.

Delta's history of insensitivity to of the AIDS victims started at the top. In oxygen.

early 1985, the airline amended its contract of carriage to exclude passengers with AIDS. Ten days later, it rescinded the provision, after protests and a threat of legal action from gay rights organizations.

In August 1986. AIDS victim Mark Sigers flew Delta from San Francisco to Atlanta to visit his family. When Sigers boarded Delta to return to San Francisco, a flight attendant recognized him and claimed that he had required continual care by his companions on the first flight and had needed oxygen. He was then taken off the plane without explanation — while his painkillers and other medication in his suitease were flown to San Francisco.

Sigers' companions, his brother and sister-in-law, said the flight attendant had lied. They said Sigers had been no trouble, sleeping most of the way, and had never used oxygen.

After being contacted by the California-based Mobilization Against AIDS, Delta apologized to the group and assured them it welcomed AIDS patients as passengers and that information on AIDS would be given to all Delta personnel who dealt with the public.

Three months later, though, Delta's insurance lawyers calculated the compensation for passengers killed in a crash and argued that since one victim was known to be homosexual, he probably had AIDS and soon would have died anyway. Therefore, they explained, compensation, based on expected lifetime earnings, should be less.

The Mobilization Against AIDS threatened to call a nationwide boycott of Delta, and the airline agreed to adopt a policy that it would not discriminate against passengers with AIDS. It also reiterated its promise to educate its employees about AIDS.



NATION

IN BRIEF

Ginsburg's Drug Admission May Jeopardize His Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Douglas Ginsburg's admission that he used marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s has stunned his conservative supporters and could put his Supreme Court nomination in jeopardy.

While the White House and the Justice Department moved quickly to shore up the sagging nominee President Reagan even had a pep rally of sorts acheduled this afternoon - many senators said they took a dim view of the actions acknowledged Thursday by the 41-year-old former professor and prosecutor.

Others, like arch-conservative Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, found themselves in the

unlikely position of defending an illegal drug user.
"It is damaging," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "It is not conduct you expect of a Supreme Court nominee. ... The initial reaction was (that) it couldn't be - but it is."

Tribute Paid To Senator Stennis

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John Stennis, who has served in the Senate through eight presidents, sat stern-faced and straight-backed in his wheelchair in the White House Rose Garden as the last of them noted his

For the 86-year-old Mississippi Democrat, it was his 40th anniversary in the Senate — but typically, Stennis was paying tribute to someone else. He was not there to be honored himself.

And yet it was fitting that President Reagan, in his farewell to resigning Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. used the occasion also to praise Stennis, a staunch supporter of the military under all of the presidents he has served.

"America will miss him." Reagan said Thursday. lauding the veteran Senate Appropriations Committee chairman for keeping the nation "strong and free."

Congressman Gets Prison Term

NEW YORK (UPI) - A sobbing Rep. Mario Biaggi said he was unable to understand why he was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for his role in trying to

prop up a sagging ship repair company.
"I keep asking myself ... 'What did I do wrong,'" Biaggi told the judge before he was sentenced Thursday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn for his Sept. 22 convictions on charges of interstate travel violations, obstruction of justice.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Nicaraguan President Promises Negotiations With Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega promised Thursday to begin indirect cease-fire negotiations with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and offered pardons for 1,000 political prisoners in an attempt to comply with a regional peace plan.

"We are willing to work for peace," Ortega told tens of thousands of supporters in Managua's Revolutionary Square on the day the peace plan signed by five Central American presidents went into effect.

Ortega said the government is willing to negotiate a cease-fire with the Contras "through an intermediary," but he did not name the intermediary or say how the talks would be carried out.

A Contra leader in Costa Rica called Ortega's announcement "a 180-degree reversal in Sandinista policy" and said it represented "a major victory for the Nicaraguan

Canada Rejects Water Diversion

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada, with one of the richest reserves of water on Earth, says it will not permit massive plans to divert water to parched areas of the United States and Mexico.

Federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan told reporters after announcing the water policy Thursday that the nation could not afford large-scale diversions of water.

McMillan described as "myths" statements that Canada is a water-rich nation, even though the country has one-seventh of the world's freshwater lakes, and less than I percent of the world's population. About 90 percent of the population lies in a thin ribbon along the Canada-U.S.

Residents Honored For Contributions

Education Week Events Planned

The Seminole County School Board is planning a series of events in conjunction with the week-long nationwide celebration of "American Education Week" from Nov. 15-21. The theme of this year's observance will be "We the people... Build-ing Schools Together."

Karen Coleman, a school district spokeswoman, said there will be district-wide activities going on throughout the week. with a major emphasis placed on honoring local residents, who have made contributions of their time, talents and experience throughout the past year.

Friends of Education Breakfast" will be held on Friday. Nov. 20, to show the

district's appreciation for the efforts of 11 local men and women, for their contribution to Seminole County schools. The breakfast will be held at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, at 8:15 a.m.

Being honored at the event will be Kay Bartholomew, Central Florida Regional Hospital: Walter Cooper. Seminole County School Advisory Council: Joe Hayes. Davgar/Burger King: Richard King. Dividend: Pete Maupin, Sears Distribution Center: Dick Monroe, Red Lobster; Douglas Stenstrom, Stenstrom: Janice Springfield, Sun Bank: Lurieen Sweeting, Seminole Community College and Sandy Traeger.

include: ONov. 17 : The Seminole County Council PTA will begin a landscaping project at the school district office, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

●Nov. 18 : There will be a reception for all retired Seminole County educators. The event will be held at Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 East Eighth Street, Sanford, at 3:30 p.m.

Nov 19 - The Seminole County
Council PTA will have a meeting

at Casselberry Elementary School, 1075 Crystal Bowl Circle. at 9:30 a.m. On the same date the there will be a Seminole

Seminole County Council of County Advisory Committee Parent Teacher Association's. meeting at Lake Mary High Other activities for the week School, 655 Longwood/Lake

Mary Road, at 7 p.m.

Nov 20 - The Friend of Education Breakfast at Greenwood Lakes Middle Schoo, 601 Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary.

The Seminole Education Association will also be sposoring a series of activities during American Education Week Those events include Special recognition of educators and support personnel throughout the district, a "Apple from the. Teacher Award", SEA member recognition and a fun run to be held at Seminole Community College on Nov. 21, at 8:15 a.m.

- Richard Whittaker

Carlucci Expected To Be Confirmed

fense Secretary-designate Frank ficulty is anticipated" in getting Carlucci predicts Caspar Wein- Carlucci confirmed to his new berger will be a "hard act to position by the Senate. follow," but the White House expects him to sail through the Thursday, where Weinberger's Senate confirmation process to gain the top Pentagon post.

Weinberger, who plans to bow out of the Cabinet upon day." Carlucci's confirmation, puts it this way: "I don't have any doubts or worries that the nation's future course is going to change very dramatically at all."

Carlucci, 57, was tapped Thursday to replace the 70-year-old Weinberger as the secretary formally tendered his resignation. The former Pentagon deputy, meanwhile, will be succeeded as national security adviser by his own deputy. Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, 50, the first black to achieve that White House post.

Carlucci has served nearly one year as the fifth head of President's Reagan National Security Council staff, taking over when the Iran-Contra scandal led to the ouster of his predecessor.

Rear Adm. John Poindexter.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- Marlin Fitzwater and "no dif-

But at the White House resignation was announced in a Rose Garden ceremony, it was as Carlucci put it - "Cap's

"Large shoes, hard act to follow; however you want to describe it, it's a big job." Carlucci attested, reflecting on Weinberger's record as the overseer of the largest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history.

Reagan used the occasion to heap praise on the friend who first served him during his California governorship 20 years ago. He commended Weinberger for personal "courage, constancy, loyalty, together with uncommon brilliance, decisiveness and determination."

Weinberger told Reagan in his resignation letter he decided to leave "because of personal family health problems with which you are familiar." The secretary apparently was referring to White House spokesman cancer and arthritis suffered by

But Mrs. Weinberger, who sat in the front row for her husband's departure ceremony. scolded journalists before the event, insisting, "The stories

you've been reporting are untrue." Asked if she was happy about her husband's resignation, she replied. "Not particularly." Yet earlier this week she told The New York Times she had been

trying to get him to leave

government "for eight years." Weinberger said that contrary to news accounts, he is not opposed to the intermediaterange nuclear missile treaty Reagan expects to sign at a Washington summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that

begins Dec. 7. Yet the Pentagon chief is renowned as a hardliner with deep skepticism of Soviet arms control negotiation, and he was kept out of the two previous Reagan-Gorbachev summits: Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik. iceland, last year.

Weinberger also frequently has clashed with Secretary of State George Shultz, though

both served in President Nixon's administration and have been business associates at the Bechtel Group engineering corporation.

Weinberger and Shultz did argue together against the president's secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, but they did not prevail. Both subsequently were faulted by the presidential Tower Commission that investigated the scandal, which said they detached themselves from the march of events."

Weinberger's announced departure is the second change in Reagan's Cabinet this week. following Tuesday's nomination of Ann Dore McLaughlin as his third labor secretary. Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce is now the only remaining member of the Cabinet that took office with Reagan in 1981.

Reagan made it clear he ia losing a close confidant and friend in Weinberger.

"We're here today to say Godspeed to an old friend," he declared, "the finest secretary of defense in the history of our

Several Diseases May Be Cured Be Replacing Defective Genes maintain is study

scientists say, opening the possibility that diseases like cystic

fibrosis could be prevented. The technique allows insertion of new genes in cells where they will do the most good - in specific cells of the liver, if a liver marrow for diseases involving cells produced there.

The research, conducted only

Animal research shows a good Parkinson's disease with a gene can be inserted into a living normal gene, preventing or lesscell to replace a faulty one, ening the effects of the disorder. rescarchers at the University of Utah reported Thursday.

cases such as cystic fibrosis or

"The most immediate applications will be to make mouse models of these diseases so you can have an experimental system." explained Mario defect is involved, or in the bone Capecchi, a biology professor and co-author of the report in the journal Science.

That can be done "right now." in mice so far, means someday it Capecchi said. "But there are may be possible to replace a also uses in gene therapy. defective gene that causes dis- Rather than sticking in a good

Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the

transplant team, refused to say

Thursday whether he would

perform a second operation to

replace the organs if the

3-year-old girl rejected her new

liver, small intestine, pancreas

and parts of her stomach and

Tabatha remained in critical

but stable condition early today

in the intesive care unit at

All of the organs, transplanted

during a nearly 15-hour opera-

both patients died. The longest

in Chicago earlier this year.

Children's Hospital.

gene and hoping it works, you can correct the defective gene."

take place in the next five years, noted. Researchers have inserted immune diseases such as adenosine deaminase deficiency. whose victims lack the ability to fight off infection.

Capecchi and his team in fact did the reverse of genetic therapy in their experiment. They specifically modified DNA - the molecule in genes that carries the blueprint of life - to make it defective.

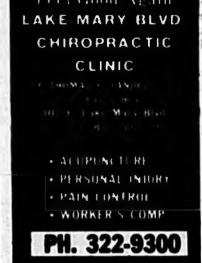
They then placed it in a cell from a three-day-old mouse embryo. This type of cell has not yet differentiated into a specific type of tissue. The new DNA exchanged information with the faulty DNA, converting a good gene into a mutant or defective one, the scientists reported.

The altered cells will be reimplanted in mice in a later experiment, said Capecchi. This



sort of experiment has already been done, though not with The first genetic therapy could laboratory-tailored genes. he coding for black fur into white mice embryos, producing black and white mice.

Capecchi believes that by inserting an altered gene into a mouse at this early stage, it will be possible to transmit the new characteristic to the mouse's descendants.



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JOHN AUSTIN HAMLER. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of John Austin Hamler, deceased. File Number 87 770 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida 12771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's al-

orney are sel forth below.
All Interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

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"Tabatha is now the longest survivor of a five-organ transplant," spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said. "The nurse was singing 'Itsy Bitsy Spider' and Tabatha was making the spider motions with her hand."

a hospital spokeswoman said.

Starzl and Dr. Mark Rowe, the hospital's director of surgery who was part of the eightmember surgery team.



Paul Newell (52), Raiph Hardy (54), Earnie "Sackman" Lewis (55) and the Seminole High football fearn ride through downtown

Sanford in Thursday's Homecoming Parade. The Seminoles host Lyman High tonight at 8

Playoff-Bound 'Noles Can't Let Guard Down

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer The celebration is over.

After winning the District 4A-7 championship last week and assuring themselves of a spot in the state playoffs. Seminole High School is still savoring its 16-3 victory over Oviedo.

But Seminole coach Roger Beathard said that although he is ecstatic about making the playoffs, his team has come back down to earth after its most emotional game of the season.

"Last week's game was just great, and I'll cherish the memory for a long time to come." Beathard said, "But we still have three games to play, and I want to make sure that we go into our playoff game on a roll.

The 'Noles (4-3 overall), will be facing another tough task tonight at 8 when they entertain Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference meeting. Both Seminole and Lyman come in with 1-2 SAC records.

Seminole will host the District 4A-8 winner in its openinground playoff game on Nov. 27,

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either Land O' Lakes. Dade City Pasco or Brooksville Hernando.

Beathard said that his team realizes that it needs to play well in its last three games before the playoffs, "We can still effect the outcome in the conference." Beathard, whose team will end the season with contests at Lake Howell and at DeLand, said, These county games are always

good rivairies, and the kids know that they are going to have to play well in order to beat these guys.

Seminole offensive cooridator Emory Blake concurred, "We can't let our guard down in these last three games." Blake said. "If the ball would have bounced our way a few more times this season, we could have a lot better record.

"But I think that we showed a lot of character after coming back from three strait losses." Blake continued, "It has made

The Greyhounds (5-2 overall). have been playing well lately as they have trounced Spruce Creek (20-7) and Daytona Beach Mainland (40-7) in their last two games. "Lyman gas got an excellent defense." Beathard said. "Their offense isn't too shabby either.

"(Victor) Farrier is in a class with (Lake Mary's) John Curry," Beathard continued. "And that linebacker (Mike Whittaker) is one of the best in the defensive players in the county."

Farrier leads the county is rushing with 1.008 yards and also leads in touchdowns with 17. Whittaker is leading the SAC tackling race with 15.8 stops per

The game will feature two of the toughest defenses in the county. Last year's encounter was decided late in the game when Lyman's Scott Radeliff booted a field goal, giving Lyman a hard-fought 3-0 win.

"This one is going to be a brutser." Lyman defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdate See BEMINOLE, Page SA

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3A & District Tournamen At Orlands Jones High

Thursday's championship

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By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

terstate 4 traffic jam if you were

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and the 3A-6 District Tourna-

ment. If you did not get there

promptly at 7 p.m., there's a

good chance you missed most of

Oviedo's Lady Lions turned

their attack up to full throttle Thursday night and totaled

Kissimmee Gateway's Lady Pan-

thers in less than 30 minutes.

15-4, 15-6. It was the eighth

consecutive district title for the

It reminded me of the first

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Lady Lions.

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Lady Patriots Capture 4A-9 Crown

Determined Brantley Knocks Off DeLand

Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — A spectacle occured at Lake Mary High Thursday night.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. who won just five matches last year, claimed their 20th victory of 1987 and captured the 4A-9 District Championship, 15-8. 1-15, 15-8, over DeLand's Lady Buildogs before 241 fans. At the same time. Lake Brantley broke Volusia County's four-year stranglehold on the district.

We pulled it out Lake Brantley style," senior Wendy Vickery said. "We dug down deep inside and played like we know we can.'

The Lady Patriots. winners of eight in a row. advance to the 4A.5 Region playoff Tuesday night at home against the winner of tonight's District 10 final between Orlando Evans and Orlando Colonial at Winter Park.

"We fell apart a little the second game but the girls went back out the third game and knew they could do it." Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said. "The kids on the floor support each other and always have a positive word for each other. They never stopped believing in themselves."

In the first game of the finals, Lake Brantley buried the Lady Bulldogs under a barrage of spikes, many of them by Vickery, who had six kills in the game. Senior Kim Gunderson contributed three kills in the

Volleyball

48-9 District Tournament At Lake Mary High

Thursday's results

Lake Brantley d. DeLand 15 8. 1-15, 15 8 Semidinals
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Spruce Creek d. Lyman 15-2, 15-7
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Lake Howell d. Lake Mary 15-9, 16-14

game and junior Dawn Gebhart put one down.

Lake Brantley's serve return broke down in game two as DeLand served three aces and returned. With Lake Brantley holding a 1-0 lead. DeLand reeled off the next 15 points. Senior C.C. Hayden had two kills and one block in the game.

"We lost it mentally in the second game." Brantley's Gebhart said. "But we came back in the third game and said. 'it's a new match.' We got back up and kept attacking."

DeLand kept its second-game momentum going in the early going of the third as Rence Bellamy served five points in a row. Hayden had two kills during the rally. DeLand then got a side out and Hayden's block gave the Lady Bulldogs a 6-0

Marianne Rodriguez then floated a perfect set up to the net and Gunderson slammed it to the floor for a kill and a Lake



Horald Phote by Tommy Vincon

DeLand's C.C. Hayden puts up the block on Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart while Barb Billmeyer prepares the cover. Gebhart

them fired up for the final game.

Brantley side out. That was all Gebhart and Gunderson also the Lady Patriots needed to get had kills during the rally as Brantley pulled within 6-4. With Vickery serving. Gebhart Brantley then got a side out and blocked a Hayden spike to the cut the lead to 6-5 on Barb floor for the first point and Billmeyer's serve when Gebhart

victory.

medicine in Lake Brantley's 4A-9 District

would later give Hayden a tast of her own

by Rodriguez. DeLand came back with two

Houston and Dunning will

be looked upon to score points for the Raiders in the early

going. Houston and his outside

shooting and Dunning's inside

game will have to play an

integral part in the early going.

probably do alot of scoring for

us until we come up with a

balanced attack," Payne said.

"Those two should have the

experience to step in that

Dunning led the way in the

game against the Alumni with

26 points and 10 rebounds.

Houston finished the night

with 22 points, including four

three point shots, to lead the

Payne was exceptionally

happy with the performance

Keller gave running the SCC

once," Payne said. "He didn't

score a lot of points but he got

"He didn't turn the ball over

Guard Kenny Gordon and

forward Rob Williams will also

have to play leadership roles

for the Raiders this season.

Both will play major roles in

Gordon, a graduate of

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this season's lineup.

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SCC onslaught.

his job done.

"Houston and Dunning will

match with DeLand (15-1, 15-2) victory)," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "Everything went right for us. We served well and attacked well and never let Gateway get anything going,

The Lady Lions, 21-2 for the season and winners of eight matches in a row, will play in the 3A-3 Region playoff Tuesday at the district 5 champion (Gainesville-Ocala area). Gate-

way finished at 16-6. "Gateway played a good match against Osceola (semifinals)." Carlson said. "They served well and played bump. set, spike. But, right from the beginning tonight, it was obvious they were really nervous and intimidated."

Bobble Kelley got Oviedo off to a good start as she served four points in a row and the Lady Lions never looked back. Oviedo built up a 14-1 lead, including ace serves by Anna Hollis, in the first game before Gateway finally got something going. Gateway scored three points to make it 15-4 before Anne Wolary served out the game for Oviedo.

In game two, Oviedo again had success serving and hitting. This time, Gateway tied the score early, 3-3, before the Lady Lions got cranked up and pulled away. Jill Knutson and Jodie Switzer had several big hits for Oviedo in both games while Suzanne Hughes put down two kills in the second game.

'Jodle (Switzer) and Jill (Knutson) had a really good night both setting and hitting." Carlson said. "One time, Jill got a set close to the net from Jodle and she hit one ball so hard you could hardly see it.

"And I was also really pleased with Corrie Lawson in the back

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Payne Looks To Vets To Lead '87 Raiders

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team will hope a few veterans can pull a relatively young squad together in hopes of another fine season. Only a handful of players

remain from last year's state qualifying team that was beat in the semifinals of the state tournamnent. The Raiders opened this

season with a 127-78 victory over the SCC Alumni and will open the regular season on the road Saturday when they take on Indian River Community College. "We came out a little

nervous." SCC head coach Bill Payne said. "We played everyone and we're searching for the right combinations during the game.'

Three sophmores will be starting at key positions for the Raiders including Holly Keller (point guard) Barry Dunning (strong forward) and Malcolm Houston (shooting

Those three will have to be our leaders on the floor," Payne said. "We have a lot of new players and until we have



SCC's men's basketball team for 1987: Seated, left to right, assistant coach Dean Smith, Mike Scott, Mark Hadden, Malcolm Houston, Robert Thomas, Derrick King, Jeff Hill, Ken Gordon, assistant coach Bob Ek.

a solid first team they will have to hold things together." SCC will have its hands full

against Indian River a team in which it eliminated from last year's state tournament. "Indian River will be

tough." Payne said. "They have their top scorer returning plus a couple of experienced

Payne doesn't know what to expect Saturday but hopes a competitive effort will be put

Payne, Ralph Fabian, Vincent Emerson, Robert Ricciardelli, Barry Dunning, Robert Williams, Holly Keller, Terrell Barnes.

Standing, left to right, head coach Bill

forth in the Raiders' first showing. "Until we have a solid top group to go with I'm not sure what to expect. We'll be doing things differently each game and find the right combinations each night."

put down a kill off a beautiful set

points on Hayden's serve to make it 8-5, but Lake Brantley See 4A-9, Page 7A

Florida-Georgia Features Top Backs

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - While waiting for Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State to stumble, 11th-ranked Georgia meets No. 18 Florida Saturday in an SEC matchup showcasing three standout

The Bulldogs, idle last week, are 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, fied for third with Alabama behind LSU and Auburn, Georgia plays Auburn Nov. 14 and the Bulldogs are pulling for either Alabama or Mississippi State to upset LSU in the next two weeks. The Gators, 5-3 overall, dropped to 2-2 in the SEC last week following a 29-6

The 65th meeting between Georgia and Florida, set for 12:30 p.m. EST at the Gator Bowl, will keep the game clock running. Both teams rely primarily on the run, with Florida freshman Emmitt Smith leading the nation in rushing and Georgia countering with Lars Tate and freshman Rodney Hampton.

"Einmitt is on a completely different level," says Georgia linebacker John Brantley, who needs four tackles Saturday to become the school's career tackle leader. "You can't talk bad about Emmitt Smith. Just look at what he's done, and then you realize he's a freshman. Week in and week out, he's the best back in the nation. There's no one else like htm."

Tate is second to Herschel Walker as Georgia's career rushing leader and he is a

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punishing runner between the tackles. Hampton substituted for an injured Tate last month and has proven difficult todislodge. He provides breakaway speed and Hampton has the ability to turn a simple flat pass into a long touchdown.

"It's Florida-Georgia and if you can't get fired up and ready to play in this one, then you can't get up at all." says Florida middle guard Jeff Roth. "Georgia has a superb running attack, but they can hit you with the pass also. I'm always excited about this game, it's just an awesome rivalry.

Brantley heads a Bulldog defense that has played erratically against the pass. Opponents are averaging 229 yards passing per game and Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell threw for 272 yards last year in sparking the Gators past the Bulldogs 31-19.

"This is not a classic secondary by any stretch of the imagination," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who has lost two games by a combined four points. "They aren't very fast, but they're good kids who give all-out effort during the game."

Florida's defense ranks first in the SEC in fewest yards allowed (241) and second in scoring (12 points per game). Georgia quarterback James Jackson is a 50 percent passer who is more effective as a runner. Reserve Wayne Johnson is a better pure passer, but offers less mobility.

"This is one of the flercest rivalries in the country." says Florida tackle David Williams, who anchors an offensive line that was overwhelmed by Auburn. "I'm sure they will have some extra incentive because of our win last year. I think to some degree we have to put the Auburn game behind us. but we also must remember how it felt to

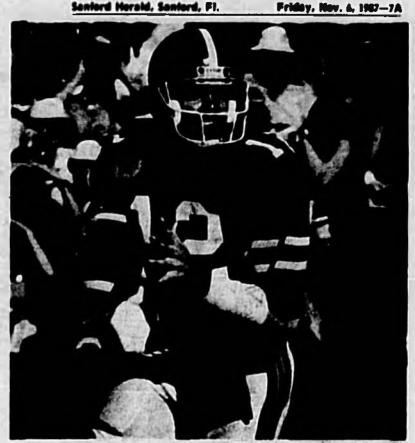
NOTRE DAME FACES BC

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame, plagued by injuries. Saturday will attempt to protect its three-week-old place in the top 10 in the face of Boston College's newly acquired

The Fighting Irish, 6-1, are hoping to get their fourth straight victory at the expense of a 5-4 Eagles team bolstered by an upact victory over No. 20 Tennessee last week.

in other games involving ranked teams. No. I Oklahoma hosts No. 12 Oklahoma State, No. 2 Nebraska hosta Iowa St., No. 3 Miami (Fla.) entertains Miami (Ohio), No. 4 Florida State travels to No. 6 Auburn, No. 5 Louisiana State plays No. 15 Alabama, No. 7 UCLA invades Oregon State, No. 8 Syracuse travels to Navy and No. 10 Clemson goes to North Carolina.

Also, No. 11 Georgia plays co-No. 18 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., No. 13 Michigan State hosts Purdue, No. 14 South Carolina is idle.



Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell looks for a receiver. Bell and the Gators battle the Georgia Buildogs Saturday afternoon at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

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Vikings, Raiders Need Win To Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

Football

"Well, we both got beat Sun-

day, we both are in fourth place

and we both have to make a

move to get back into the playoff

picture," he said. "Two good

teams that have been backed

United Press International

The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Raiders, "backed into the corner," both desperately need a victory in their doglight Sunday to maintain any realistic playoff hopes.

"We're fighting for our lives now, just like the Vikings are." said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. whose team is 3-4, like the Vikings, and has lost four straight. "(Minnesota) is playing with a lot of enthusiasm. They are a very scrappy team."

Vikings Coach Jerry Burns ugreed.

Seminole High School, will be

looked upon to come through

with his outside shot and ball

handling while Williams will be called upon to control the

SCC has eight new faces and

will hope to blend them in and

have a fine mixture by the

The freshean are both local

and out of state products in which Payne hopes a strong

nucleus can be formed later in

haven't been able to cover

everything I would have liked

"With all the new people we

middle.

season's end.

the season.

into the corner should make for an interesting football game." The Raiders' offense is ranked fourth in the AFC and seventh in

Hilger has completed 47 of 87 passes for 601 yards and two to before this game," Payne said. "We're able to run most

defenses against us."

the NFL. Quarterback Rusty

Vincent Emerson 6-5 will help of our offensive and defensive the Raider Inside game along with center Robert Ricciardelli sets, but we just need to prepare for the teams that will a 6.6 recruit from Burns. press us and throw special Wyoming.

ble this week.

Joining in with Houston. Gordon and Keller at the guard positions will be 5-10 Robert Thomas, a Lyman High School graduate. Mark Hadden a 6-2 product from Fort Pierce will see action at both the guard and forward positions. Derrick King at 6-2 will also see action

Hadden finished with 19 points against the alumni while dishing out three assists and grabbing three rebounds.

New forwards Ralph Fabian

All four played important roles in the victory over the alumni and will be counted on! their production in the futurence "Many of the players here

TDs in the four non-strike games

he has started. Tailback Marcus

Allen has rushed for 285 yards and three TDs. and Flores is casing in rookie running back is

The Vikings don't have running back with even 200

yards. Darrin Nelson has 156

yards and is averaging 8.2 yards

a carry but has been slowed by a

back injury. Alfred Anderson

came up with a pinched nerve in

the opening minutes of Sunday's

loss at Seattle. Nelson and Ad-

derson are both listed as proba-

6-4. Terell Barnes 6-4 and

are very talented," assitante coach Dean Smith said. "They can all play good basketbalt it's just they need to really learn the game first, then go play inteligently with their SCC will play its first home

game on Tuesday, Nov. 10th against Florida College-Tampa at the Seminole Community College Health Center.

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got it back and Gunderson served five in a row for a 10-8 Brantley lead. Gebhart had two more kills during the raily, one on a DeLand overpass and the second on another good set by Rodriguez.

DeLand could get nothing on its next serve as Gebhart's spike returned it to Brantley and Gebhart then served three points for a 13-8 lead. Vickery's kill off Rodriguez' set accounted for the 11th point. The Lady Bulldogs had the

serve one more time but again couldn't score and Rodriquez then served the last two points. Vickery's spike provided the final point. Lake Brantley advanced to

Thursday's championship game with a 15-4, 16-14 semifinal victory over Spruce Creek. In game one. Lake Brantley had a 5-4 lead when Gebhart served 10 points in a row. Six of Gebhart's serve were not returned while Vickery had two kills on overpasses

In game two, Brantley built an early 6-0 lead but Spruce Creek battled back within 9-6. Billmeyer then served Lake Brantley to a 12-6 lead but the Creek eventually tied it at 14-14. Gunderson's kill gave the Lady Patriots a side out and Vickery served the last two points.

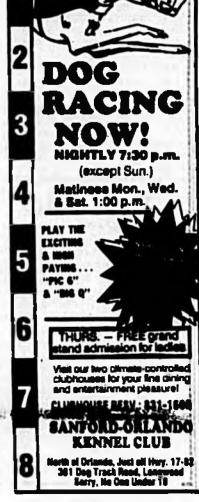
The second game of the Brantley-Creek match set the stage for a pair of thrillers in the next two matches of the evening. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks came out blazing in their semifinal match with DeLand and stormed to a 10-3 lead behind the serving of Deb McDonough and the spiking of Susan Hayden. DeLand came back behind Shawna Streetman's serve to take an 11-10 lead and the Lady Buildogs later took a 14-13 lead and were serving for the match.

Tammy Lewis put a spike down for a side out and Hayden then served out the game. Both the 14th and 16th points came on ace serves by Hayden. After losing the first game,

16-14, DeLand got its attack going in game two and C.C. Hayden put down seven kills in the 15-1 victory.



of the best comebacks of the year as they fought off match point five times. McDonough served five points to make it 14-10 with Hayden's kill and dink accounting for two points and Lewis had consecutive kills to thwart game point twice. Lewis' spike cut the DeLand lead to 14-11 and Eva Miranda's dink again kept DeLand from closing out the match. Pam Jones then hammered a spike down on an overkill to chop the lead to 14-12 but DeLand got a side out and Lake Howell's comeback fell short when Bellamy served the final point.



Parsons Switches To Donlavey Benny Parsons has been

named driver for the Richmond. Va. based Junte Donlavey NASCAR Winston Cup team for 1988. Donlavey announced last Parsons, 46, comes to

Donlavey's team from Hendrick

Motorsports, where he has been

driving a Folgers-sponsored Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. Donlavey confirmed the rumors that Parsons would join his team as a replacement for Ken Schrader, who, ironically, will pilot the Hendrick/Folgers Chevrolet vacated by Tim-Richmond that is being driven by Parsons. He added he had acquired major sponsorship to replace Red Baron Frozen Pizza. but would announce it in a couple of weeks once contracts

Barbeene Sauce brand. Benny brings our team the driving experience that we need to put everything together in 1988," sald Donlavey, "I believe we will win some races and finish high in the point standings.

are signed. One report says it

will be Kraft Foods' Bull's Eye

After his win at North Carolina Motor Speedway In Rockingham, Bill Elliott said, "I want to say that I hope Neil Honnett recovers real soon. I'm



thinking about him and wish

him the best. He's a good friend of mine." Bonnett suffered multiple breaks in his right leg after an accident in the Oct. 11 Oakwood Homes 500 at Charlotte (N.C.) Motor Speedway. Bonnett's crew also had a sign hanging on the wall at its pit that read "Neil Get Well!" Bonnett, incidentally, is back hom in Bessemer, Ala. He left Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord, N.C. on Oct. 24. Doctors will allow him to undergo therapy at his home. Bonnett gets up and about on crutches and he can sit, but there's no mobility in his right leg yet. "I lost a lot of blood and I'm just now getting my strength back," said Bonnett. "It's an uphill battle. I can't think of anything I've ever done to myself that hurts this bad or will take as long to get over. And I can't stand not racing. After being in the top five and top ten in the points all year, and now lose a big chunk of that, you know that's disappointing, too."

At the press conference where his "Swamp Rat XXX" Top Fueler was installed at the Smithsonian Institution, "Big Daddy" Don Garlits said that. although he has a new car under construction, he will not compete in 1988 but rather will spend the year working as a stunt driver on the biographical film Big Daddy, which will reportedly start filming in early '88. Garlits has also mentioned a possible return to competition in

Larry Carrier, the president of Bristol (Tenn.) International Raceway and Bristol International Dragway, has sold the International Hot Rod Association to Funny Car driver Billy Meyer. Meyer, who owns the Texas Motorplex, where National Hot Rod Association events are held, will direct the fortunes of the IHRA in the future.

Banged Up Oviedo Hosts Lake Mary

By Scott Sender Merald Sports Writer

After losing their last three games and removing themsleves from the District 4A-7 title race with a 16-3 loss to Seminole last week, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton has had little to smile about lately.

The Lions are 3-4, they are physically banged up, and they have to play Lake Mary on Friday night at 8 in their homecoming game. Blanton has had no reason to jump for joy lately.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to finish over .500," Blanton said. "We are a young team and really don't realize what is happening. This is going to be a tough one Friday.

"I wish that we didn't have to play them (Mary) for homecoming," Blanton said. "But we had a lot of home games early in the season, and our last game (Nov. 20 against Lake Howell) is Parents' Night. We didn't have much choice in scheduling them

for homecoming."
The Rams, 5-2 overall, are coming off their biggest win of the season, a 7-3 triumph over the DeLand. The win kept the Rams alive in the District 5A-4

The Barn

Fabricators

The Barn put up eight runs in

the middle innings Thursday

night and went on to claim an'

8-4 victory over previously un-beaten Central Florida

Fabricators in Sanford Women's

Softball League action at Fort

4-4 for the season while

Fabricators now stand at 7-1. A

second upset occured in

Thursday's second game as

Metal Manufacturing (2-7) upended Sullivan's Pub (6-3).

After a scoreless first inning.

Fabricators ecored twice in the

top of the second. Denise Byrd

The Barn rallied for three more

In Thursday's second game.

two bases-loaded walks enabled

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Oviedo's biggest success

Thursday was in the serving

department. Hughes, who

struggled with her serve early in

the year, has become one of the

most consistent servers on the

leam. She was 12 for 12 serving

Thursday night while Knutson

and Kerstin Colon also served

100 percent and Hollis was 11

"There was really not one

person who stood out," Carlson

said. "Everyone who played did

an excellent job and they really

played together as a team. I hope

we can continue it next week.'

two hits each.

or 12.

The Barn evened its record at

Upsets

Melion Field.

11-10.

Football

playoff race. The Rams are 4-1 in the SAC, while Oviedo stands at-

Blanton said that the Rams are the best team he has seen. "There is no doubt that they are the best team we have faced," Blanton said. "Harry (Nelson) always has a disciplined team and it is always a struggle."

Oviedo has six starters that may not play on Friday night. Linebacker Willie Pauldo, the seventh leading tackler in the county, may miss the game due to an injured foot he received last week against Seminole. Tackle Andy Palmer, who plays offense and defense, is also doubtful with a foot injury.

Running back Rodney Thomson, 334 yards on 84 carries, will miss the game due to a groin pull. Tackle Scott Tyre (hip pointer), and linebacker Brad Bennett (hip pointer) are also doubtful. Guard Sam Hughes is also doubtful.

"I can't remember ever being this banged up." Blanton said. "We are really hurting, and I don't know how we can stop



Horold Photo by Louis Reimonds

Oviedo's Chad Duncan tries to shake off Lyman defensive back Scott Radcliff.

"We are also limited in what we can do." Blanton added. "We kind of have our hands tied."

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said that he doesn't care who is on the field for Oviedo, because his team is expecting a strong effort from the Lions. "We are going to prepare the same even if some of their kids are hurt," Nelson said. "They are a good football team, and we are taking

them very seriously."

The Lions have been in an offensive slump (16 points in their last three games), that they are hoping to break out of. "We just have not played well of-fensively," Blanton said. "Lake Mary has got a tough defense. and I don't knbow if we can break out of our slump against

Blanton said that is very impressed with Lake Mary's

District X-Country:

3A, 4A Run Saturday

backfield tandem of John Curry and Ray Williams. "I think they are the two best running back in the area," Blanton said. "They compliment each other very

Blanton said that the problem is not worrying about what Lake Mary runs, it is stopping it. "We pretty much know what is coming at us." Blanton said. "The problem is figuring out how to stop them.

route to a 28-9 win.

Hawks

Go To

Mainland

By Scott Sander Merald Sports Writer

Silver Hawks proved that they

are team that has learned how to

After losing to Winter Park

midway through the season.

offensive line coach Mike Bouch

said that problem with Lake

Howell was that it didn't know

how take a game when it was

But in the past three weeks, Lake Howell (4-3) has mastered

the art of taking a game when it

Three weeks ago the Silver Hawks turned a 19-14 fourth-

quarter deficit into a 27-19 win

over Brantley. The week after

that. Howell jumped out to quick lead and edged Lake Mary. 24-15. Last week, Howell went

into the locker room at halftime

trailing Spruce Creek, 9-7. But

the Silver Hawks came up with

three second half touchdowns en

Howell knows how to win

within grasp.

is up for grabs.

act week, the Lake Howell

The Hawks will be looking to extend their winning streak to four games tonight when they take Daytona Beach Mainland in a District 5A-4 game against Mainland at Memorial Stadium.

The game is very important for Lake Howell as a loss would probably eliminate them from the district playoff hunt. Howell and Lake Mary are tied with 4-1 5A-4 marks. DeLand is a half game back with a 3-1 record. If DeLand loses to either the Creek or Lyman, the Hawks will go to the playoffs because they have beaten Mary. But if DeLand, Howell, and Mary all win the remainder of their district games, a three-way playoff will have to be held after the regular season concludes.

The Bucs. 0-7, shouldn't be much of a problem for the Hawks. Mainland was clobbered, 40-7, by Lyman last week. Greyhound running back Victor Farrier ran wild, rushing for 248 yards and six touchdowns.

"For some reason, they worry me," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "I don't know what to expect from them. They have got have some talent, and I have a feeling that they are going to come up with a Lig game one of these weeks, and I

just hope it isn't this week." Lake Howell's offense has reignited a fire that was lit last season when the Hawks went 9-1. Howell quarterback Jeff Neace leads the county in touchdown passes with nine. while running backs Cornel Rigby and Marquette Smith are both playing at the top of the

games. "Our offense has improved every game." Bisceglia said. "We started off really slow last week, and I really don't know

what the problem was. "But we came out and played a real good second half," Bisceglia said. "We should win this game, but you never know what is going to happen out

there. The Bucs have had their problems under first-year coach Dave Suggs. Mainland has only scored four touchdowns all season. "He (Suggs) is still searching for an offense," Bisceglia said. "He'll run a Power"I" one week, and a Wishbone the next. But that is

The Howell defense has been maturing. "We are learning a lot." defensive coordinator Bob Irvin said. "You never know what is going to happen when you play a team like this."

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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Whitley scored on a double off	Tackie Dan McNeel (88)
	Guard Jeff Cresten (64)
the bat of Wanda Davis.	Center Shewn Martineen (73)
The Barn came back with	Guard Aatt Anderson (53)
three runs of its own in the	Tackle Dave Garrett (78)
bottom of the second. Michelle	Tight end
	Flanker,Johnny Luce (3)
Miller singled, Sue Richards	Quarterback
reached on an error and Kim	Fullback Mike Davis (41)
Dale walked to load the bases.	HalfbackVictor Farrier (35)
	KicherGreg Fulsang (33)
Two runs scored on another	Delense
error and Kim Lonagin's single	EndJohn Sherpi (1)
drove in the third.	TackieDoug Terry (58)
	TackleJohn Spoishi (74)
The Barn pushed its lead to	EndDavid Kendrick (90)
5-2 with two runs in the third.	Linebacker Noeh Talesnick (1)
With two outs, Richards singled	LinebackerMike Whitaker (66)
and scored on Dale's double and	Linebacker David Anderson (55)
	LinebackerScott Radcliff (12)
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aingle to drive in Dale.	Halfback
, After Fabricators went down	SafetySleve Jerry (22)
	Punter Scott Radcilft (13)
in order in the top of the third.	

LAKE MARY RAMS

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runs in the bottom half for an	Wide receiver	Calvin Davis (7)
8-2 lead. With one out, Rita		Ales Birle(43)
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walked. Clifton scored the first		Todd Wright (72)
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	Sollt end	Sheldon Richards (23)
choice and Miller later came up	Quarterback	Carlos Hartsfield (1)
with the key hit as she smashed		
a two-run triple.		John Curry (44)
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After being blanked in the	Defense	
third and fourth, Fabricators	End	
pulled within 8-4 with two runs	Tackle	
in the fifth. Byrd's double drove		
in the first run and she later		
scored on Davis' groundout.	Linebacker	Lance Stewart (52)
	Linebacker	David Fencik (54)
After the fifth, though.		Pale Herzog (50)
Fabricators were held hitless by		Terry Miller (30)
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winning pitcher Miller.		Carios Hartsfield (1)
In Thursday's second game.		Bichard Burkett (41)

OVIEDO LIONS

Metal Manufacturing to push	OVIEDOLIONS	
across the tying and winning runs in the upset of Sullivan's Pub.	Offense Wide receiver	
Holly Landers and Lily Gordon each had two hits for	Tackle Scott Tyre (4) Tight and Alan Greene (8)	
Manufacturing while Olivia Grubbs and Gladys Ransom	Split and	
drove in two runs each. Cindy Miller had three hits and three RBIs for Sullivan's while Paula	Halfback Rodney Thompson (5 Halfback Presion Dames (7 Kicker Scott Weisanen (8)	
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DUNKEL INDEX POWER RANKINGS

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5.	Lake Mary		SA	34
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7.	DeLand		SA	95
4.	Daytona Seabreeze	52 4	44	110
	Lyman		44	114
10.	New Smyrna Beach		44	112
11.	Orlando Colonial		SA	1122
12.	Ovleda		44	145
13.	Orlando Jones		14	141
14.	Lake Brantley		SA	152
15.	Orlando Oak Ridge		14	171
14.	Seminole		44	182
17.	WG West Orange		SA	191
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STANDINGS

FOOTBALL: SAC/District Standing

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Land 'O Lakes	3	1	-1
Brooksville Hernando	3	1	-
Dade City Pasco	3	1	-
New Port Richey Gulf	2	2	1
New Port Richey Ridgewood	1	3	2
Spring Hill Springstead	0	4	3
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By Mark Blythe Special to the Seraid

Seminole High's hopes to continue its season will depend on its performance in the 3A-4 District meet Saturday at the University of Central Florida. The top six teams in the 19-team district, considered the toughest 3A district in the state, will advance to next week's region

Saturday's girls meet will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the boys meet will begin at 9:00.

"We're just getting over our injuries and the most important thing for us to do is just qualify." Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "We haven't been healthy for a long time so we will need a good race from some of the injured runners.

Seminole is in a district which includes last year's state champion Bishop Moore, Rockledge, Titusville Astronaut and Titusville High School all sport good programs which may cloud the Tribe's future

Brauman will hope the efforts of the Tribe will keep improving as last week a few runners had breakthroughs.

"Jason Kaiser has been the most consistent for us so far but we have a couple of other runners coming on," Brauman said. "Joe Peeples ran a nice race last week and if he can come through again we should have a real strong top four."

Brauman will hope Seminole will qualify giving it one more week to heal and become stronger.

"We're just looking to survive one more week," Brauman said. "Everyone wants to qualify so we'll need a good team race to get to regionals."

Seminole High's girls team doesn't figure to qualify for regional, but its top two runners. seniors Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, are expected to continue as individuals. The top five individuals from Saturday's meet advance to the regional. In the district 4A-5 meet to be

held at Lake Mary Saturday there will be interesting matchups in both the boys and girls

Cross Country

The girls will run at 8:30 followed by the boys at 9:00. A coaches meeting will be held at Lake Howell, defending girls

champion, will start its journey for a possible second title in a row though the district and region meets will have plenty of competition. Lake Brantley and Lake Mary

loom as a darkhorses in the meet and both have a group of talented athletes that could make life rough in the district

'Our goal is obviously to make it to regionals," Brantley coach Mary Littlebrant, "We're coming together both mentally and physically which is a good sign." Littlebrant hopes her team can

pull together and make a run for the district crown. "The girls seem like they're ready to go, they know of a few mistakes made in some past races and know what to do about them."

Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson does not have the strong front runner, but he does have a nice pack in which proved to be effective in past meets.

'We first want to get to the regional meet," Gibson said. "If we run like we can we might just suprise some people in the process." In the boys meet Oak Ridge is

the favorite and both Lyman and Lake Mary have the talent to take the district title.

Lyman coach Fred Finke has his group together and hopes they are ready Saturday morning. "The workouts this week have gone smooth and the whole team seems mentally ready for the meet," Finke said. "A lot of pressure is on the runners now that exams are over and grades are out.

Finke will have the entire team Saturday and hope they can run to their potential. "This is a scary team." Finke said. "If they put together a good race it should be an interesting meet."

what really scares me about them.

.Seminole

Continued from 6A said. "Come Saturday morning.

these kids are going to wake up sore, and with a lot of bruises." Seminole has given up 70 points this year (10 per game). while Lyman has yielded 77 [11 per game). "They (Seminole) have got one heck of defense,' Bloomingdale said. "And in a lot of ways. I think that our defeses are alike. We bend, but we don't break."

Blake said that he feels Lyman is one of the better defensive teams that Seminole has faced. "They are a solid ball club in all areas," Blake said. "When I prepare for an opponent, I look at things that they know we are going to run.

"I change a few of them up every week." Blake said. "It's good to do something unexpected in every game. If you catch them with their guard down, you can burn them."

One trick that Blake used last week was a halfback option touchdown pass from running back Jerod Jones to quarterback

Jeff Blake, "That play has been in our offense for quite awhile,' Blake said. "It just felt like the right time to use it, and it was."

Beathard said that his primary concern is keeping Farrier in check. "We have got to stop him, but it is easier said that done," Beathard said. "Their offensive line is good, and they always seem to have a trick up their sleeve.

So far this season. Seminole has blended its running game with its passing game, and come up with a sound mixture. "You have to prepare for their running and passing game," Bloom-ingdale said. "If you spend too much time on one, they can burn you with the other."

Bloomingdale said that the key will be stopping quarterback Jeff Blake. "If he (Blake) isn't on, I think that we can be pretty successful," Bloomingdale said. "Blake is the key to their offense. and I just hope that we can hold him down.'

Blake has been "on" for the most part this season as the rifle-armed senior has passes for 967 vards and seven touchdowns. "I think that we are hungrier now than we were before we won the district championship." Blake said. "We have accomplished our preseason goal of making the playoffs, and I don't know if anyone can stop our offense right now."

Whittaker will not be the only highly regarded linebacker in the game. Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis is right behing Whittaker, averaging 14.4 tackles per game. "You'll be seeing the best defensibe players around." Bloomingdale said. "I don't expect much scoring at all.'

In addition to Blake's fine passing. Seminole's running game has also come to lief lately. Junior Jerod Jones leads the Seminole ground attack as he has picked up 520 yards and four touchdowns. Curtis Rudolph has added 357 yards

and one touchdown. "Our running game has been coming along well." Blake said. We try to keep thing fairly balanced, and our game plan has worked the past few weeks. I just hope that it works against these

Gardening

Winter Best Time To Plant Trees And Shrubs

With winter fast approaching, it soon will be time for major tree and shrub planting and transplanting. There are several advantages in planting during the winter, instead of waiting until spring. The plants are not actively growing during this time and less apt to be injured by shock from planting. Too, the weather and moisture during the winter season is very conducive to good plant adjustment as well as good working weather for the gardener.

Winter planting of trees and shrubs allows the plants to become well established prior to spring growth and bloom and prior to summer heat. Research shows that roots of plants continue to grow and to develop during mild winter days. even though foliage does not.

You will find also that your nurseryman has a good stock of plants during the fall and winter. and too, he can give you more time and attention during this season, whereas he cannot during the rush of spring-



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The success of your landscape will depend greatly on your ability to select plants which will fit your particular landscape need and situation.

Trees are always a must in most landscape whether their purpose is for shade, windbreaks. lood, atmosphere, to add color and beauty with bloom and foliage, or to add esthetic and real estate value to the property.

The ideal landscape tree does not exist. Trees which have desirable features also have those that are undesirable. A tree may have beautiful flowers in the spring, followed by undesirable fruit or seed pods in the fall. If a tree is a fast

grower, it may also be brittle and short-lived. All trees have advantages and disadvantages. thus your selection must be carefully considered. Points for consideration in choosing the proper

tree should include the following: (1) He sure the tree you choose will fit your landscape need. For example, fast growing for quick shade, broad and spreading for shade. dense for a windbreak or for screening or attractive blooms for an accent.

(2) Know the tree you select and its growth requirements. Know the tree's ultimate size and plant accordingly. Does the tree require special soil (dogwood and redbud require acid soil)? Does the tree have serious insects and diseases and will require routine maintenance?

(3) He sure the tree is tolerant of your local weather conditions. Will it tolerate Florida's summer heat, or is it too tender for Northern and

Central Florida's winters.

(4) Do you want an evergreen or dediduous tree? Deciduous shade trees are recommended as they allow the desirable sun when void of leaves in the winter, whereas an evergreen tree may be desirable for screening.

(5) Consider overhead lines, underground waterlines, septic tanks, etc., as well as walks, drives and paved surfaces which may be damaged by tree roots.

(6) Know the tolerance of the tree to sait spray. The southern magnolia, cajeput-tree and the live oak are a few among the group of trees tolerant of salt spray.

(7) Lastly, obtain a quality tree from a reliable nurseryman and plant it in a carefully prepared spot, following good horticultural practices as to proper soil. location, exposure, watering and spraying, so that your investment in the tree is not lost through carelesaness and lack of

Funds Needed To Help Youth On Ball Teams

Mid-Florida Pop Warner Youth Football and Cheerleading Team is a group of five football and cheerleading teams, ranging from 7 to 15 years of age. There are 14 coaches, five cheerleading coaches, an advisory group, a board of directors and many interested parents.

The need for our children to be involved in activities which will foster good attitudes, good sportsmanship, good conduct and good relationships with others is eminent.

This group is working hard to provide activities and recreation to enable children to become well-rounded individuals and to provide experiences and opportunities that many will not receive without this program. The Sanford Seminole Little League of Pop Warner Youth Football games are played at Seminole High's Football Field stadium.

Teams are Mighty Mites. Junior Pee Wee, Pee Wee, Junior Midget and Sentor Midget.

Coaches are Robert Fields. Deon Brown, Wes Childers. Jerome Henderson, and Tommy Thompson, Out of the seven games played the Mites are 5-1-1; Jr. Pee Wee 7-0-0, Pee Wee, 6-1-0; Jr. Midget, 5-0-2; and Sr. Midget 7-0-0.

The following volunteers are members of the board of directors: Tommy Thompson. commissioner; Jan Henry. director: Velma Williams, president: Marquette Gathers, secretary: Constance Anderson, treasurer: Turner Davis, public relations chairman; Gloria Beasley, fund-raising chairman; and Jovee Jones, cheerleading coordinator.

Many of these children on the teams and in the community have the talent to play and would like to be a part of one of these teams, but are unable to do so because they are not Willied. White,



financially able.

In light of this problem, we are seeking help from people and groups who would like to donate. There is a need of financial support to provide game equipment, uniforms, transportation and insurance for the members of the teams. If you can be of any assistance make all checks to Winter Park YMCA tax deductions.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Homecoming Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The morning speaker will be the Rev. Rufus Boykin. and at the 3 p.m. service, the Rev. Arthur Graham and St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge. The community is invited. Rev. J.C. Shannon is pastor.

Members of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will dedicate the new part of their edifice at the 11 a.m. service Nov. 8. The Rev. Robert Doctor will deliver the dedication message. Music will be by Chotr No. Three.

The city of Sanford will hold a neighborhood meeting to discuss the city of Sanford's New City Plan Draft at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Westside Recreation Center. Persimmon Avenue. The community is invited.

Happy birthday to Oliver Harold, Mary McClairen and



Club Inducts 12 Members

Twelve new members were inducted into the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. at the November meeting in a candielight ceremony conducted by Jeri Kirk, second vice president, and Mayor Bettye Smith, club president. The club now has capacity membership with a waiting list established. New members are, front row, from left: Rose Edith Jacobson, Marge Rogers, Lucie Hinson and Fran Hammerli. Back row, from left: Jone Porter, Bonnie Rhodes, Barbara Ray and Sharon Rader. Other new members are: Doris Hinson, Carrie Greene, Mary Lee Gaunt and Pat Harden.



Modern Myths Run Forever Without A Leg To Stand On

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a lady regarding the horrible consequences suffered by a young woman when she overused the facilities at a fanning salon. The story she told was obviously farfetched. Why did you print the lady's name? You must have known it would embarrass her.

I have read your column for many years, and while I don't always agree with you. I have always looked forward to seeing what you had to say. No longer, I think printing the lady's name. when you knew it would make her look foolish, was just plain mean! Now every time I read your column. I feel resentment. Pelase notice, I am not signing my name. You are not to be trusted with it.

UNBIGNED IN OREGON

DEAR UNSIGNED: I'm glad you wrote because other readers may have felt as you did, and I welcome the opportunity to publicly state that before I published the woman's letter. I obtained permission to use her name. Furthermore, if I had thought she might be embarrassed by the publicity. I would not have identified her.

Incidentally, after that item appeared, I heard from folklorist Jan Harold Brunvand, author. columnist and professor in the Department of English at the University of Utah in Salt Lake



He wrote (in part): "I was pleased to see that you debunked the tanning story. I have heard many different versions of that legend-it's been around for

a long time. "I have published three books on 'urban legends' in which I used a few letters from your column. Generally, you are very good at spotting phony letters. but at times you have taken them at face value. My favorite of the legends you have published is the one about the Civil War 'virgin birth.' It ran in November 1982.

The item to which Dr. Brunvand refers, 1 titled:"Unknown Solder Fires Shot Heard Nine Months Later." And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You said it is possible for a woman to become pregnant and still remain a virgin. It sounds impossible, but I know it's true, which reminds me of a similar story I read in a reputable magazine some years

It seems that during the Civil War (May 12, 1863, to be exact). a young Virginia farm girl was standing on her front porch when a stray bullet first passed through the scrotum of a young Union cavairyman, then lodged in the reproductive tract of the young woman, who thus became pregnant by a man she had not been within 100 feet of! And nine months later she gave birth

to a healthy baby. You don't believe it? If it hadn't been published in the very reliable American Heritage magazine (December 1971, page) 99. in a story titled. "The Case of the Miraculous Bullet"), 1 wouldn't have believed it either.

LELAND E. SMITH NABHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Several years ago I ran that item in this space, which brought me a letter from a 90-year-old South Dakota Indian. He said he had heard a different version of the same story. Only the girl wasn't a Virginia farm girl, she was an Indian maiden who claimed she had been impregnated by a bow and arrow.

Maybe that's where the traditional Indian greeting "How?" originated.



Dr. Velma Williams receives a check for the Seminole Pop Warner Parent Team Association from Benny Alexander, right, exalted ruler of Celery Lodge No. 542 Elks, and

Bernard Mitchell.



Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett on May 9, 1926.

Artists To Meet Monday

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Florida Power and Light Building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave. in Sanford. A lecture and demonstration will be the feature by Ashby Jones.

Jones will present a new method of charcoal sketching which he has been studying for

Anyone interested in joining is

- CORRECTION -

In the Nov. 2 Dear Abby column, released by Universal Press Syndicate, a sentence stated that Charlie's hiccups were temporarily cured through the use of carbon monoxide. The

the past year.

welcome to attend.

sentence should have read : "Using carbon dioxide, the doctor cured Charlie's hiccups for 30 minutes,...

The Herald regrets the error.



What is screening MAMMOGRAPHY?

Mammography is a simple X-ray examination of the breast to detect breast cancer before it can be detected by your own examination or your doctor's examination. With breast self examination it affords you the best chance to detect breast cancer early, while it's still curable.

The Breast Check network understands the needs of ladies to have a place to feel secure and private while having a mammogram. You'll find that our facilities meet these needs, if

not surpassing. For a Breast Check, you don't need a physician's order. But remember, the Breast Check isn't for everyone, only those ladies who need a baseline or routine examination. If you have a new lump or other problem, check with your doctor or ask for a diagnostic examination, also available from the Breast Check network.

The Breast Check screening examination.....\$45.

Come in or call for an appointment-

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Seek Doctor's Advice **About Using Omega-3**

DEAR DR. GOTT — Your article on Omega-3 oil was informative. However, you failed to and her sight in too precious to mention that walnut and linseed oil are also high in Omega-3. Are these oils safe to use?

DEAR READER - As far as I know, walnut and lineced oil are rafe to use in moderation. However, they have not been as fully investigated as have fish oils. To date, the final word is not in on the benefits of any Omega-3 oils. Experts have stopped short of recommending oil supplements for the public at large. Don't self-medicate with Omega-3 oils from any source until you either have your doctor's approval or enough information has been gathered to permit general medical acceptance of these com-

pounds. DEAR DR. GOTT - What are the differences between hair transplants and microfilamental non-surgical hair transplants?

DEAR READER - The primary difference is that hair transplants are "natural" they are taken from the person's own body - and microfilaments are not. Therefore, the artificial substance can cause a distressing amount of tissue reaction and infection. Also, the less 'natural'' compound doesn't hold up as well with time.

DEAR DR. GOTT - At age 6 months, my daughter, now 2. became very light-sensitive. Most days she will not open her eyes in the morning. When we go outside she buries her face against me so she won't have to look. Her eyelids are swollen (not crusty), and if you pry her eyes open, about 3/5 teaspoon of clear liquid will run out. Three specialists gave her drops, which only helped temporarily. What's the next step?

DEAR READER - Your daughter seems to have an eye irritation, such as conjunctivitie 61 Negetive or corneal abrasions, that should be investigated by an ophthalmologist. If she has already seen eye specialists, request a referral to a pediatric ophthalmology clinic at a

delay her visiting superspecialists who can diagnose and treat her affliction.

If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health

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Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

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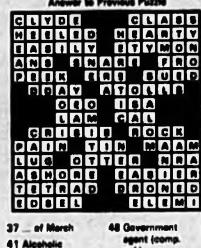
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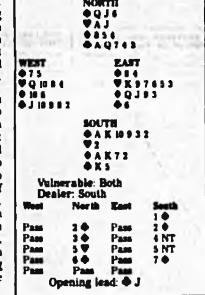
By James Jacoby

today's grand slam contract, trumps, discarding first a wrote a bridge article years ago diamond and then a club from in which he claimed that doctors dummy. Finally came the last are above-average players trump from declarer. West had because they have analytical to come down to two cards. and problem-solving minds. It's fair to state that his own play of today's deal bears out his con- to the high club to keep tention.

It was doctor to bid the grand slam. Partner could have had the jack of clubs, dummy might have had a doubleton diamond, or the club suit might not have divided so badly. Even so, Dr. Hays proved his mettle in the play. He won his king of clubs and cashed two spades. Then he played a club to dummy's ace, cashed the queen of clubs on which he pitched a diamond, and then

cashed his two high diamonds. Dr. Harold Hays, declarer in He next began playing his long

> Since he certainly had to hold on dummy's seven from being a winner, he blanked his heart queen. That discard enabled declarer to throw the last club from dummy. Now it was up to East. He still had the queen of diamonds and the K-9 of hearts. What should he throw? If a diamond, declarer would cash the seven; if the nine of hearts, declarer would play to dummy's ace, both the queen and the king falling, and the jack would take the 13th trick.



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1987

Two people whom you were helpful to in the past will go out of their way to reciprocate in the year ahead. Their efforts will be directed to advance your secret ambition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can be instrumental today in helping another person alter a business situation of small promise into something beneficial that you can share in as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be up to you today to show more initiative than a friend in an important matter that is of equal concern to you both. Be the leader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you are likely to be ambitious today in an area where others fail to get moving. the lion's share of the spotls could be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In social activities with friends today, make it a point to put yourself out a little more than usual. Make sure that everyone is having a good time.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are strong indications that you could reap material benefits today. They will come in two areas that you do not normally depend on as sources of personal

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time to stop talking about what you intend to do and start taking action. Do something about it today, before both time and your inclinations run out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a materially rewarding day for you, provided you play your cards right. However, be prepared to work for that which you hope to gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a competent, capable person, but if something comes up that you can't manage today, don't be too proud to let someone who is more skilled take

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

It's OK to delegate certain assignments to others today, but to be on the safe side, you'd be wise to do the one that has lots of critical details yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be responsive to your re-

quests today, because they'll know you won't ask anything of them that you could not or would not do yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lessons you've learned from experience will greatly benefit you at this time. It looks like you are going to profit today from yesterday's mistakes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

possibilities for success will be greatly enhanced today if you proceed one step at a time. impulsive or erratic actions could retard your progress. (C)1987. NEWSPAPER EN-

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DORADO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, ET AL.,

NOTICE OF PORECLOSVOE SALE pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Perschauery dated October 21, 1987 and entered in Case No. 87-3177 CA-99 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Pigrida, wherein AMERIFIRSY PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSICCIATION, Plaintiff, and ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSICIATION, Plaintiff, and DORADO CONSTRUCTION COMPORATION, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for ceats at the el Freni Dear of the Sumin County Courthouse, Senterd, Florids, of 11:55 s'clock A.M. on

the 15th day of Nevember, 1967, the following described property as set forth in said Summery Finel Judgment, to wit: Let M. GREENSPOINTE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 24 through 27, inclusive, Public Records of Seminale County.

TOGETHER with all the im proviments now or horsefter erected on the preparty, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, revailtes, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stack, and all flatures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 29 day of

October, 1987, DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clock Circuit Court By Jaro E. Jasonic Deputy Clerk Publish October 28, Nevember 4, 1987 DET 201

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1603. Lake Mary, Floride 22746. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitions Name of CASA BLANCA LANDSCAP-ING, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Rebert Owen Ritter Publish October 38 & Nevember

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1308 5. French Ave., Sanlard, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictiflaus Name of CAUTHEN LEASING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pre-visions of the Fichilleus Name Statules. To Wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1937

75' David Cauthen Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987 DEU 57

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3212-CA 64-G SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

A.K. CLARK BUILDERS.
INC., THE CLARK
BUILDING CORPORATION.
PETER W. CLARK, and
UNITED STATES OF

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF TAKE NOTICE that the fol lowing described property, to

Let 11, COUNTRY DOWNS PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 49 and 50, of the Public Records of Seminale County

shall be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at II 88 a m. on November 24, 1987. The sale will be made pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted October 26.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Publish October 30. November 6, 1987 **DET 302**

IN THE CIRCUIT **HIGHTEENTH** FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-3004 CA 69-L MARY E. MOTT.

ISAAC HOBESH and HANCY HOBESH. SALVATORE RINALDI

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated, ath day of November, 1987, in Case No. 87-3084 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Florida, in which MARY E. MOTT is the Plaintiff and ISAAC HOBESH and SALVATORE RINALDI and C RISTEN are the Delendants, is will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanferd, Seminels County, Fleride, at 11:00 o'clock AM on the 8th day of December, 1967, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final

Lot 61, of Tuscawilla. Unit 6. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 32 and 33, Public Records of Inole County, Florida. DATED: November 4, 1967. DAVID N. BERRIEN Cierk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk ublish: November 4, 13, 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NTH
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FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

HAMMOND T. 06600D. III. ETAL.

Defendants
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferectours detect October 21, 1907 and entered in Case No. 67-1253 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Sumingle County. Florida, wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff, and HAMMOND T. OSGOOD. 111, ET AL., are detendents. I will sell to the detendents. I will sell to the highest hadder for cash at the thou Frant Dear of the Seminate County Courthouse. Senterd. Florida, at 11:00 s'clock A.M. on

Planta, at 11:80 o'clack A.M. on the 3d day of Nevember, 187, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Pingl Judgment, to wit:

Lot 7, and covered parking "O," CYPRESS VILLAGE and REPLAT, TRACT C — PHASE I, a substitution according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Piol Bush 3s, Page 78, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Floride.

Floride.
TOGETHER with all the im-TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hardware revealed on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenences, rents, repatite, mineral, ell end ges rights and politic ware, water rights and profits, and all flatures never techniques and all flatures never hereafter a part of the property, including regiscements and additions therein. DATED this 27 day of

cluber, 1987. DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clork Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 38. Nevember 6, 1987 DET 300

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number S7-767-CP IN REI ESTATE OF JOHN J BRUNELLY, JR. ALA JOHN JOSEPH BRUNELLY, JR.,

Dece NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of John J. Brunelly, Jr. aka John Joseph Brunelly, Jr. deceased. File Number 87.767-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is N. 210 Park Avenue, Sanford Florida 22771. The names and

addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal representative's afformey are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to life with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice w served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative

venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND DBJEC IONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Motion has

Personal Representative /s/ Carolyn Shea I Cliffon Road Natick, MA 01740 Personal Representative L Daniel N. Meadows Meadows and Jones **653 Brevard Avenue** P.O. Box 1907 ocua. F.L. 37973 1907 Telephone (305) 434 4035 DAVID M. BERRIEN Clerk, Circuit Court BY Pairicia Thaicher DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA ilish: November 4, 13, 1987 DEUAL

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 18TH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: IJ-M73 CA 44 L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

THOMAS R. COOK, a single man, ————— COOK, his wife, if married; COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 40 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 26, 1987, and entered in Case No. 87-2072 CA-99 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein FED ERAL NATIONAL MORT-GAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintill, and THOMAS R. COOK, a single highest and best bidder for cash outside the West front doors of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Flerida at 11 g'clock a.m. on the 24th day of November, 1967, the following ded property as set fork seld Order or Final Judgment to wit: That certain Condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 6. DESTINY SPRINGS, a Condominium, and an undivided 004157 interest in the land. common elements, and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenant. Condi tions. Restrictions, lerms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Condeminium of DE-STINY SPRINGS, a Con-dominium, as recorded in OR Book 1337, Page 1698, amended in OR Book 11348, Page 1647, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Sanford, Florida, this

27 day of October, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN

As Clerk, Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic

As Deputy Clerk

DET-304

Seminole County, Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENWITEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT SEMHIDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION IOR.; IN-ION CAMP L PLORIDA BAR IOR.; MI AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a California corporation

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TO: KENNETH R. LINDQUIST, SR. P.O. BOX 4173 51. Creix, Virgin Islands LINDQUIST

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with and subject to the cove-nants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condeminium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Boss 1231, Page 1849, Public Records of Seminale County.

Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a casy of your pritten defendes. If an GRACE ANNE GLAVIN. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, where mailing address is 1679 West Marre Blvd., Suite B. Pest Office Bes 1177, Winter Park, Office Ben 1177, Winter Park, Florida 3275 1177, on or before the 17th day of Nevenbur, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately there after; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comstaint or Politica.

WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on the 13th day of October, 1987. DAVIDN BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish October 16, 23, 38, November 4, 1987 DET-169

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT EENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO.: FLORIDA BAR NO.: 3000 MERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a California corporation,
Plaintiff,

STERLING M. SALMAY, a

single man. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSONIS) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTER-EST IN AND THROUGH STERLING M. SALMAY. . ingle men, decessed. Residence(s): Unkno

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to following preparty in Seminale County, Florida, to wit: Unit No. 518-14, ROYAL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto recorded May 27, 1965, in Official Records Book 1466, Page 1564, of the Public Records of Ison, or me Public Recercs or Seminole County, Fibride, as amended logether with an un-divided interest in the common element and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condo

an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Coursel for Plaintiff, at 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B. Post Office Box 1177. Winte Park, Florida 32710-1177 on o before the 25 day of Nevember 1967, and file the original will the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately there after; otherwise, a Delault will

be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition. WITNESS my Hand and Seal of This Court this 21 day of Oct.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By:/s/Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: October 23, 36, November 6, 13, 1987 OET 239

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued but of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Fibrida, upon a final judgament randered in the aferenald court on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1986. In that certain case on titled. State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff, —ve— Norman Haig, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was artifered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property sened by Norman Hole, solid property being lecated in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as particularly described as

One 1979 Punilac 2-dr. Automobile, Blue In Color, ID a 2F27Y91387024 being stored at Alternante Towing in Alternante and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of Nevember, A.O. 1987. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins and sales lax, at the Frent (West) Door at the steps of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santard, Florida, the shows de-

scribed personal property.
That said sale is being m to salisfy the terms of said Writof Execution.

John E. Palk, Sheriff Seminale County, Florida Published November 8, 13, 28, 27 with the sale Nevember 30, 1987 DEU-17

IN THE CINCUIT
COURT, EMMTEENTH
JUNCHAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COMMTY,
FEMAL
CASE MA: IF-SIM-CA-0-4
ASSAGNED TO.
C. VERNOM MIZE, JR.
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, ACRESSAND COMPANY, a corporati organized and existing

Plaintiff. M. JANET HARTFIELD: and any unknown hoirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by. Prough and under M. Janet Hartfield,

or the laws of the

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO M JANET HARTFIELD. TO: M. JAMET HARTFIELD.
Residence Unknown
ARD ARY UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING
BY, THROUGH AND UNDER
M. JAMET MARTFIELD
VOLL RESE MET LINE

action to forecase the moreover encumbering the following property in Seminale County, Florida:

That certain condominium parcel brown as Unit No. 185, MONTGOMERY CLUB. a new Consuminium and incuminated inferest in the cumundivided inferest in the cummon elements and common eigenests againsteant to asid unit, bit in occardence with and subject to the covenants, canditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condeminium of MONTGOMERY CLUB, a Priced Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1411, page 378, of the public recents of seminate County. Florida, and any amendments thereto. has been filled by the Plaintiff

against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any if on DONALD L. SAILTH, Plaintiff's afterney, 11to Bornett Bonh Building, Jacksonville, Florida 2292, on or before Nevember 23, 1997, and 71b the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plantiff's efferney or immediately fluoretty, stherney or immediately fluoretty will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and spal of this Court on this 21st day of Creater 1887.

October, 1987. (Court Seet)

DAVID N BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolle V. Ehern Deputy Clork Publish: October 23, 30, Nevember 6, 13, 1987 DET 236 In County Court.

Seminale County, Case No. 87-1600-8 P-43 SANDCASTLE APPRAISALS, INC.

PREMIER OF ORLANDO. INC. HOTICE OF ACTION
TO PREMIER OF ORLANDO,
INC., by serving: ALLAN
8. WATER OF ORLANDO,
Number C. R. A.

Number & Port Royal Way Pontacula, FL 3391 Pensacula, PL 3391
You are hereby natified that an action has been filled against you in the County Court, Seminate County, Florida. Summary Claims Division

before FREDRIC M. HITT, a Judge of this Court, at 10:30 A.M. on December 7, 1987, Seminole County Courthouse. Courtroom F, Sanlard, Flerida. to answer the statement of claim filed herein. Any written answer or other placelings must be filed with the Clerk of this Court and copies therest furnished to the Plaintitt at Devid R. Grace. Alty for Plain-titt. 177 E. Allamonte Dr., Alla-

mente Springs, FL 12701 Upon your failure to appear on the above indicated date, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the statement of claim. Witness my hand and the Official Seal of this Court in Santord. Seminole County.

Florida this 28 day of October, 1967. DAVID N. BERRIEN. CLERK OF COUNTY AND CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. SANFORD, FL by Jeannine Lloyd Demuty Clerk

ber 4, 13, 76, 1967

DET 297

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. E7-4444 JAMES A. BRADSHAW and OSTEAN BRADSHAW, his wife

CLARENCE FRAZIER, Indi vidually, SUN BANK, N.A. a Florida corporation, and CAMILLA BARNES, Individu ally, d/b/a YOUR EYE TO BEAUTY SALON. **Defendants**

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
LISPENDENS
T'O: DEFENDANTS:
CLARENCE FRAZIER, Individually, SUN BANK, N.A., a
Florida corporation, and
CAMILLA BARNES, Individually, d/b/a YOUR EYE TO
BEAUTY SALON, AND ALL
OTHERS WHOM IT MAY
COMCERN: CONCERN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED of the institution of this action by Plaintiff, JAMES A. BRADSHAW, and OSTEAN BRADSHAW, his wife, against you seeking to foreclose the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lots 12, 13, and 14, Block G.
A.D. Chappell's subdivision.
According to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 71, Public Records of Seminole Dated this 27 day of October. A.D., 1967

JAMEST. GOLDEN. ESQUIRE Attorney At-Law 1800 W. Colonial Drive Suite 117 Orlando, Florida 32805 13051 422 4117 Publish: October 38, No 4, 13, 26, 1967

DET 297

IN THE CIRCUIT COMPANY, a corporation or policial of the State of the St

JOSEPH N. BROOKS, JR.: ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL
SERVICES COMPANY OF
FLORIDA, INC., a Florido
corporation; CARLAND
VILLAGE HOMEOWHERS
ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florido
corporation; ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florido
corporation; ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florido corporation: and any unknown heirs, devices, grantest and other unknown persons or un-known species claiming by, mrough and under Joseph M. Breaks, Jr.,

HOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH N. BROOKS, JR. Residence Unknown AND ANY UNKNOWN MEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES AND OTHER UN KNOWN PERSONS OR UN KNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER JOSEPH N. BROCKS, JR. YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN action to ferocions the increasing encumbering the following

property in Saminate County.
Florida:
Let 170, CAKLAND VILLAGE
SECTION THREE, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in
Plat Book 20, pages 23 and 24,
public records of Saminate
County, Florida
has been filed by the Plaintiff

against you and others in the above entitled cause and you above entitled cause and year are required to serve a capy of your entities defends, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's atterney, 1118 Bernett Bank Building, Jacksonville, FL. 2200, on or hedere Nevember 35, 1907, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court other helecones in Middle of the court of the control of the court before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately More after; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITHESS my hand and sool of this Court on this 21st day of October, 1987 (Court Seel)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolia V. Ehern Coputy Clerk
Publish: October 23, 38, Neverther 6, 13, 1987

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2781
W. Fifth Street, Santerd, ninole County, Florida unde the Fictitious Name of SUN-CRETE CORP. d/b/e FIRST IMPRESSIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifieus Name

Visions of the Pictifique Name Statutes. To Will. Section Bis 86 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/ Craig D. Thetson /s/ Robert W. Thetson, Sr., Publish October 16, 23, 39 & November 8, 1967. DET 18. DET 133

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in Isuairess at 3619 Debots Street, Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of WILLIE B. WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION CO., and that Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

lorida Statules 1997. /Willie B. Williams Jr DEU SE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH IM AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 07-1139-CA-09-L AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff. DORADO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclesure dated October 21, 1987 and entered in Case No. 87 3139 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court of the Lift Judicial Circuit in and for Seminal Courts State Seminal Courts State 1 Seminale County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIEST FED-ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and DORADO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 14 day of November, 1967, the following described property as set forth in said Summary

inal Judgment, to wit Lot 4 of GREENSPOINTE as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 24 through 27, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, LESS and EXCEPT that portion of Lot a, being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Northeast corner of said Let & thence 5 00 degrees 03°30" W. along the East line of said Lot 6 a distance of 104.04 feet to a point on a curve concave to the Northwest, said point being on the Northerly right of way of Anhinga Road: thence from a langent bearing of S. 78 degrees 15'00" W. ru Southwesterly along the arc of Southwesterly along the arc of taid curve having a radius of 280.00 feet. Ihrough a central angle of 02 degrees 26'84" for a distance of 11.90 feet to the point of tangency: thence N. 06 degrees 14'02" E. a distance of 108.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER with all the imp

TOGETHER with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all Court either before service o Plaintiff's afforney or immedi purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or herealler a part of the properly, including replacements and additions thereis. DATED this 27 day of

October, 1987 DAVIDN BERRIEN. Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: October 10. November 6, 1967

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Legal Notice HI THE CIRCUIT COURT
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WARE FOR
SEMINOL E COUNTY
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EVISION
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,
PLAINTIP

MADELEINE W. GORMLY A/K/A MADELEINE W. MAXPIELD. SANDLEWOOD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,

DEFENDANTS.
HOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
- PROPERTY
TO: MADELEINE W. GOEMLY A/K/A

MACKLEINE W.
MAXFIELD
Residence Unknown, if living,
including any unknown
of the said Defendants, if differ-has remorried and if either or
both of said Defendants are heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, fitraugh. under or against the named Defendant(s); and the eleromentioned named Delend-enf(s) and such of the eferementioned unknown Deaforementioned unknown De-fondents as may be infants. incompetents or otherwise not suljuris.
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to lengines a mortgage on my following real properly, lying and being and situated in Seminate County. Florida, more particularly de-scribed on tellows: UNIT E 8. SANOLEWGOD, A

CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK FOI, PAGES 6000 - 6542, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

more commonly known as 110 W E S T A I R P D R T BOULEVARD, UNIT E 6. SANFORD. FLORIDA 22771 SATS.
This action has been filed

against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SMAPIRO, ROSE a FISHMAN, Afternoys, unusus address is \$50 North Rep Street, Suite 203. Temps. Flerids. 3369-1013. on or before December I, 1987, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service an Plaintiff's atterney or imme dialely thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollet demanded in

he Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on the 27th day of October, 1987. (SEAL) Devid M. Borrion, CLERK Circuit and County Courts

BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: October 18. November Publish: Sec. 1987

FICTITIOUS NAME Melice is hereby given that I am sngaged in business at 2166 E. Triangle Dr., Longweed, Fla. 2277. Seminele County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ABC CUSTOM DESIGN UP-HOLSTERY a/k/a WANDA FOX and that I letterd to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

To Will Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1917 /s/ Wande J. Fex Publish October 30 & November 4. 13. 20. 1907

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 2156. Sanford. 32772 2156. Seminole County, Florida under he Fictitious Name of TROY'S TOYS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 845.09 Florida

/s/ Troy E. Simmons /s/ Sharon F. Lester Publish October 22, 30 & Nov-ember 4, 13, 1987.

COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 6J-4221-CA-09-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation.

lalntitt MULTICONGLOMERATE INC., a Delaware corporation: SOUTHERN GOLD INVESTMENTS, INC., a foreign corporation.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SOUTHERN GOLD INVESTMENTS, INC., a foreign corporation Residence: Unkno action to foreclose the mortgage

ericumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 4, Block A, THE MEAD OWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 46 and 67,

Public Records of Seminals County, Florida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's afformey, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before December 1st, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this

alely thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and sea of this Court on this 21st day of October, 1987

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Publish October 30, November 4, 13, 20, 1987

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Legal Notice CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Com mission will hold a public hear ing to consider enactment o Ordinance No. 842, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE CITY ATTORNEY TO PREPARE RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES AT THE REQUEST OF THE CITY COMMISSION. AUTHORIZING THE CITY ATTORNEY TO PREPARE RESOLUTIONS AND ORDI

MANCES FOR THE DE PARTMENTS OF THE CITY AUTHORIZING THE CITY ATTORNEY TO ESTABLISH PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE PREPARATION OF TO THE PREPARATION OF RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES FOR THE DE-PARTMENTS OF THE CITY AT TORNEY TO REVIEW AND APPROVE ALL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AS AND RESOLUTIONS AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY PRIOR TO CONSIDERATION

PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT. SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE Said Ordinance was placed or first reading on November 2. 1967, and the City Commission will consider same for linal passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Half, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood. Florida, on Monday, the 14h day of Mouvember A.D. 1882 of 2, 1882 of 2, 1882 of Mouvember A.D. 1882 of 2 of November, A.D., 1987, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting inter-

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

City and same may be inspected by the public. A taged record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade quale record of the proceed is maintained for appellate necessary arrangements at his or her own expense

ember, A.D., 1987. CITY OF LONGWOOD D.L. Terry City Clerk Publish: November 6, 1987 DEU 59

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 67 3163 CA 00 L PIONEER SAVINGS BANK.

SUN LAND BUILDERS, INC., et al. Detendants

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
final Judgment of Foreclosure
entered in the above entitled
cause in the Circuit Court of the
Einbhanht Judicial Circuit and Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, and Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Court-house in the City of Sanford

real property described as lallows LOT 22. MARKHAM GLEN. according to the piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32. Pages 8 and 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

hour of 11:00 A.M. on December

29, 1967, that certain parcel of

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: October 30. November 4, 1987

25—Special Notices

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loddlers Days 15 yrs emp. Ref. avail 322 8491 after 3pm

DEALERS Distribute brand name cigarettes at \$6.95 per carton. Earn \$250 \$350 per week \$150 investment Call enytime 889 3561 or 889 9843

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. OF THE EIGHT BENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

Logal Notice

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-000-CA-07-L A G DELATTIBEAUDIERE

DELATTIBEAUDIERE, his " b Uptaintiffs. ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST ALTON YOUNG. DECEASED ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST ELIZABETHO YOUNG

AND ALTONIA Y HOWARD. NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST

FENDANTS. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award and confirm to Plaintiff full and unencumnered fee simple fitte to the below described real

property LEG LOT 4. ASSESSORS MAP OF LOTS 44 + 45 BLK A. M M SMITHS 2ND SUBD PB 107

and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading on Plaintitt's at forney, A.A. McClarahan, Jr., 10e S. Perk. Ave. — Suite B. Senford, Florida 12771, and tile the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 17th day of November, 1987. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against

the Complaint This Notice shall be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Santord vening Herald.
DATED at Santord, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of October, 1987.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Ruth King Publish October 16, 23, 30 & November 6, 1987

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT GID 87/88-15 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida. will receive sealed bids up to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov-ember 24, 1987 for the following

BILLIAND - BUMPER TABLES

The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2 00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117, Sanford City Hall. pecifications and the proper

Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (305) 322 3141, ext. 220. the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festi mony and evidence upon which

appeal is to be based. CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin **Purchasing Agent**

Publish November 6, 1987

Dated this 3rd day of Nov (SEAL)

71—Holp Wanted

A & & BOOF HIS 22-9417 Call for appointment Own transportation recess Laborers over 18 years old Experienced Resters

ALL TYPES SECURITY PERSONS: De you have ex-perience? De you want le become a security professional? We will pay you \$4.23 hr. to join our unique training program. Those are permanent positions that involve uniformed security of ficers, under cover agents, & investigators. Male or female.

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Typing skills. Call Her Living Conter MT-1000 .. SISTRATOR: \$10.000 me. AIR CONDITION DUCT installer, good pay, bonefits. Call 984 775 7290 or 385-436-2223

APPLICATORS Earn up No \$13.30 per Nr. 160 experience necessary. Training available Sanford area. Call 813-886-7151 ASSEMBLY/WAR I HOUSE

Local Sanford Co. seeming reliable individuals to sort in Air conditioned plant. \$4.55/hr. Never a feel Apply in person. Man. to Fri. 9-tiam, and 1-3pm, Triad II Bidg. Local Santord Co. Seeking Suite 251, behind Alterner Mail Theatres

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We offer bonuses, flexible schedules, daily pay, and lets of work, Experience a must,

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CLEAR UP: Meet cutting reem. Part time 3 - 7 pm. Must be non-smoker, Apply: Rick Plan 61 W. 13th, Senterd

Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE CO.

CASE NO. EJ-2222 CA 40 L SOUTHERN GREENTREE MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida.

Plaintiff. WARWICK L. JONES and

JANICE D. JONES, his wife NOTICE OF SALE

Held on the 25 day of Newsmber, 1967 at 11;89 A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminele County Courthouse. Senterd. Fjoride the undersigned Clark will offer for sele the following LOT ST. TIFFANY WOODS.

actording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 26 and 29, of the Public Records of Seminale County. Florida and Naving on address of 3624 Tiffaty Woods Circle, Oviede. together with all structures.

ingrovements, fixtures, appli-ances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction The aferesaid sale will be made nursuant to a Final

Judgment entered in Case Number 87-2272-CA 69 L new pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. DATED this 3 day of Nov

DAVID N. BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 4, 13, 1987

71—Holp Wanted

CONSTRUCTION WORKER
SE STEIN COIL INC. 335 4050
INTRAL ACCESS BN Fee CENTRAL ACCESS . CONSTRUCTION, all fields all phases; carpenters. cians, helpers/lef ing New Tap pay, steady. LOCATORS 665-4661

CONSTRUCTION HELP Heavy equipment operators, corponters, & laborers, Apply of Fine World, fam III 12 rest. see Geerge er Denny.

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The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.12 Thursday, was up 11.44 to 1996.85 shortly ter the market opened.

Advances outpaced declines 808-391 among e 1.615 issues crossing the New York Stock zehange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 32,485,000

The stock market's advance Thursday, on the heels of a prime rate cut and despite a reeling dollar, signaled an end to the bear market that began late last summer, analysts say.

The bear market is over and a new mini-buil market, or helfer market if you will, has begun." said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. "The worst is over."

Stock prices gained after the nation's major banks lowered their base lending rate by a quarter percentage point to 8.75 percent, ignor-ing a dive by the dollar and losses on Far Eastern stock exchanges.

Meta said the dollar's rapid decline was a positive factor for the stock market.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National' Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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Dollar Falls To Lows In Japan and Zurich

The dollar slid to new lows at even lower as long as the the opening of trading on major. Americans do nothing. world money markets Friday. The price of gold rose

marginally. European dealers said trading was still reacting to statements by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker published Thursday indicating Washington will accept an even weaker dollar.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 1.3815 Swiss france, a new all-time low. Thursday's close was 1.3927, the dollar's previous record low. In later trading the dollar headed further down, and one dealer said, "We see it going on Thursday."

The dollar also fell to a new

low in Frankfurt, opening at 1.68 German marks, down from its previous low on Thursday of 1.6825

In his statements to the Wall Street Journal, Baker said the Reagan administration's priority was to avoid a recession by holding down interest rates. even at the risk of weakening the dollar.

In London the pound opened at a new 5-year high, registering \$1.7825 compared with \$1.7817

Interest Rates Going Down

NEW YORK (UPI) - Interest rates appear to be heading lower. economists said, reversing the trend irl place before the stock market collapsed in mid-

The Federal Reserve Board's pledge to provide enough money to the nation's financial system. to cushion the stock price fall the exact opposite approach to that taken when the market crashed in 1929 - was given credit for the latest reduction in the prime rate.

Most U.S. banks cut their primes to an annual 8.75 percent rate Thursday from its previous 9 percent level.

"Clearly, borrowing costs for banks have come down as a result of the Fed's move after the stock market crash to pump liquidity into the system," said Gary Schlosaberg, vice president and senior economist for Wells

the prime rate will fall even further.

"The situation is fluid right now," he said. "My guese is that we could see further declines in interest rates, and the banks ... will follow."

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes:

Rail - 4,345 grapefrutt, 4,243 early-mid, 1,307 navels, 290 Novas, 252 K-early, 1,834 Robinson tangerines.

Export - 78,177 grapefruit. Truck - 92.127 grapefruit. 41,248 early-mid. 12,746 navels. 3.665 Novas, 3.045 K-early, 6.091 Robinsons.

Cannery - 47,259 grapefruit. 11.870 carly-mid, 3.580 navels, gerines.

Shipping total — 249,370.

Polk's attorney Frank Kruppenbacher of Orlando, was the first to call witnesses, with Assistant Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Sara lergang testifying that the suicide victim Edwin Bateman died between 1 and 3 a.m.; Aug. 27. His body was not found, hanging in his cell, until about 6:30 a.m. when guard Bob Spencer was bringing food to the juvenile prisoners in the maximum security area of the jail.

Under state law, and under what Polk said are jailhouse rules and practice, guarda are suppose to physically check on juvenile inmates every 15 minutes and note into a log that the checks were made.

Polk fired McGill and Blount. along with short-time guards Dean High and Douglas Fauls. because, Polk said, they failed to make the checks as required and logged that the checks were made.

High and Fauls did not work for Polk long enough to qualify to appeal their firings.

Both Blount and McGill testified that they knew that the state required 15 minute checks on juveniles and they claim that throughout their careers at the Seminole County jail they did check juveniles, using procedures outlined orally by their supervisors. Blount and McGill said they did not falsify logs when they noted they made the required checks, because they claim, they made the check in the manner they had been told and in the same way all Seminole County jail guards who have that duty carry out that assignment.

Blount and McGill said that the checks are made from a glass-enclosed control booth from which guards can see into the cell block, but from which they do not have a full view into the cells where inmates are housed.

Polk has said that the guards are required under state law to go into the cell block and look into each cell to check on the juveniles.

Jail officials have not produced documents showing that procedures for performing those checks at the Seminole County jail have been specifically spelled

out. Jali officials refer to the law, which simply states the checks must be made, and does not describe how the checks are to be made at specific jails.

The ex-guards said that entering the cell block to make the checks has never been the practice in the new section of the jail since prisoners were moved into that area in July. Blount and McGill said that they had been told by supervisors that the checks were to be made from the control booth. They also said that for a guard to be able to enter a cell block to make such a close check, under fail policy he would have to be accompanied by another guard and a third guard would have to remain outside to hold the keys and to let them out of the cell block. Sometimes only one guard is on duty in the cell block, they say.

Keys, they say, cannot be taken into a cell block and they claim that jail policy was that a guard was not to enter a cell block alone, although jail officials say that isn't true.

The exquards said that locks within the jail do not lock properly, so a single guard entering a cell block might be in danger of being attacked by inmates who should be locked into their cells but who, because of faulty locks, might not be.

Laurence and Cheek pointed out that the area the guards were assigned to watch is a high security area where accused murderers are housed. Kruppenbacher stated that Buteman was known by jail officials to be suicidal. But he had not been put on suicide watch - in isolation with 15 minute guard checks specified.

Both Blount and McGill said that on the night Bateman died they did see a portion of Bateman's bunkfrom the control booth. They believed he was lying asleep there, covered from head to foot by a sheet and blanket. Instead he was hanging from a wall-mounted shelf with a ripped sheet tied around his neck. His body could only be seen by someone who walked up to his cell door to get a view of the complete interior of his cell. both exquards said.

another inmate yelled out their superiors and that they did Spencer entered the cell block Seminole County fall guards with food and then checked on Bateman.

Jail nurse Gail Harris, who was called to the cell after in the case are fail guards.

Bateman's body was found. testified that she looked at his bunk and would not have thought that he was lying covered in that bed.

However, on cross examination, she said she could not say if the bed or the body had been touched by someone else before she entered the cell, which guards and inmates had entered

before her. Jail Sgt. Mark Metz. who on the night Bateman died was assistant to Sgt. Jimmy Furgeson who was the staff supervisor that night, said that he has no personal knowledge that physical checks on the juveniles had ever been made at the fail. He said he can only go by what he has been told by guards and what has been written into the logs, which show that the checks have been made.

Metz said that it was his understanding that guards were entering the cell block to make the checks, although he said he had witnessed such a check on only two occasions and could not name the guards who made those checks.

He said he had never instructed guards to make the checks from the control booths and that if a guard needed assistance to perform the checks. Metz said, he would expect the guard to ask a supervisor for assistance. Meta said that before Bateman's death, he was not aware that the checks on the juveniles were made from the control booth.

Procedures have been more specifically outlined since then, a policy has been issued, and guards have been trained to enter the cell block for the checks, be said.

Metz said that he is aware that locks to some jailhouse doors sometimes malfunction, but he said he is not aware of malfunctioning of lights in control booths, which indicate if a door is unlocked. Cheek said that he expects a lengthly list of jail guards to testify that the lights do malfunction and the doors don't always lock.

Blount and McGill said that they performed their duty as His body was found after they had been instructed by Bateman," when guard their duty in the same way all performed the same job.

The bulk of the remainder of the list of witnesses to be called

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new location," Wilson said. "But we need to have the site plan approved first. Right now we're just paying rent." Wilson said there will also be a thrift atore in the building to help raise funds.

Wilson announced the plans for the new building at a meeting Oct. 22 and said then that the organization needed \$6,000 by Nov. 1 to pay for the deposit and first months rent on the building. Wilson said some of the teen agers who come to the game room have raised \$800 in the past two weeks through fund-raising activities such as car washes and bake sales.

"The kids have been just great." Wilson said. "They supported us 100 percent in trying to raise inoney for the new building.

Wilson said other funds have been raised through area businesses and organizations, but they are still \$1,000 short of the money needed Tor the deposit and first months rent.

The Lake Mary Key Club plans to put on a carnival at the new building on Nov. 21 to raise more funds. Other actions taken by the Planning and

Zoning Commission Include: The request to rezone property at 714 Airport Hlvd. from single family residential district to restricted industrial district was denied by a unanimous vote of the commission. William Maliczowski, representing property owners

consider a conditional use permitting a twofamily dwelling in a single family residential district the property at 1104 Myrtle Ave. Tom LeBlane, representing property owners Edmund and Geraldine Corino, said the property has been on the market for two years but has not been sold because of the zoning. However, the site is about 5.850-square-feet and the minimum required lot area for a two-family dwelling in a single family district is 7.500. Marder recommended denying the request based on insufficient lot area.

The final plat fir Tropic Park, a nine lot commercial subdvision located at 4201 Orlando Drive was unanimously approved by the commission. Bill Simmons, Sanford's planning and zoning director, said his staff has reviewed the plat and recommeded at proval.

The commission unanimously approved the

Marion and Sara Cross, said he thought the city would welcome the rezoning, since there are other industrial and warehouse distribution activites adjacent of the site. However, the site is approximately 7,540-square-feet and the minimum land area for a restricted industrial district is 10,000 square-feet. City Planner Jay Marder recommended denial of the request based on insufficient land area to meet minimum code requirements.

The commission voted to deny the request to

entrance sign and landscaping plan for Brynhaven subdivision. Representative Bill Miller said \$10,000 will be spent to landscape the median islands and parkway of Stenstrom Blvd. at the entrance of the housing project.

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wide receiver Stacy Simmons, a member of the receiving team which dropped several key passes against Auburn, is very aware of that.

"We will have to come together as a team and just concentrate on executing," he said. "We can't afford any mistakes if we want a shot at winning."

Freshman tailback Emmitt Smith is also trying to rebound against the 'Dawgs, Smith had a below-average 72-yard output versus the Tigers, breaking his string of consecutive 100-plus yards running at six games. "Georgia presents another stiff

test for us," the Pensacola Escambia product said. "Georgia is particularly strong against the run, so the running backs. fullbacks and offensive line will need a good week of preparation to play in this one."

When it comes down to Florida-Georgia at the Gator Bowl, however, you can throw anything that happened previously in the season aside. This game is always a battle from the moment the starting gun fires.

"We can definitely play better than what we showed versus Auburn," senior quarterback

Kerwin Bell, playing in his last Florida-Georgia game, said. "I know our players and the Georgia players always look forward to this game." So do the fans of one of the

most heated rivalries in the southeast. Kickoff at the Jacksons

and will be telecast live by WTBS. Georgia game has been held in

Jacksonville every year since when Florida did not field a all to Natifel).

-CORRECTION -

Due to a typographical error the Thursday Sanford Herald inaccurately reported that Seminole County Sheriff John Polk had been given a go ahead by the Oviedo city council to investigate that city's recently fired police chief.

Polk said Thursday that he had not been given a go for an investigation into Robert Wade Hancock's alleged personal use of city phones, which was the only item in a list of 28 complaints against Hancock, that Polk said he could investigate.

Kerwin Bell is a combined 61-97 (69 percent) for 858 yards, five touchdowns, and three interceptions in three previous encounters with Georgia. As a freshman in 1984, he was 8 of 17 for 178 yards and two touchdowns, including on Gator Bowl is set for 12:40 p.m. 96 yards to Ricky Nattlel - the second longest touchdown pass in school filstory. As a sopho-NOTES - Georgia leads the more in 1985, Bell completed 33 all-time series between the two of 49 passes for 408 yards (the schools. 40-22-2. The Florida- top single game passing total in school history). Last year, Bell was 20 of 31 for 272 yards with 1933, with the exception of 1943 three touchdowns (8, 9 and 42 -

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Jobless Rate Up To Six Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's unemployment rate rose in October to 6 percent, the first rise in 13 months, the Labor Department said Friday.

A tiny rise in the number of unemployed seeking work vs. the overall job force was just enough to make October's civillan jobless rate rise to 6 percent from September's 5.9 percent. the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Nevertheless, October's change will go down as the first increase in unemployment since September 1986. It also will join the stock market crash in making October remembered as the month the economy turned sour. The government's survey of households, which it uses to figure the jobless rate, found the number of workers nationwide rose 415.000 to reach 113.19 million, while the number of

Another Labor Department survey that examines the types

unemployed people seeking jobs

lattened by 85,000 to total 7.17

549,000-job increase in the number of non-farm workers added to the U.S. economy. Some 441,000 were in serviceproducing jobs. Including 85,000 teachers and other school personnel who ended strikes and 70,000 new retail employees who started work, the government sald.

The number of goods. producing jobs went up by 108,000.

The average worker in private Industry worked 34.8 hours a week in October, up 0.2 hour from September. Manufacturers, meanwhile, averaged 41.1 hours a week, up 0.7 hour, and the amount of overtime put in rose 0.4 hour to hit 4 hours a week, the highest level in 14 years.

Adult women accounted for much of October's Increase in the labor force. As a result, the unemployment rate for that group dropped 0.2 percentage point to hit 5.2 percent, while the rate for adult men rose 0.1 percentage point to 5.1 percent.

of work created found a Teenagers saw their rate rise 1.1 percentage point to 17.4 percent. The rate for whites moved up 0.1 percentage point to 5.2 percent, for blacks it fell 0.3 percentage point 12 and for Hispanics it moved up 0.1 percentage point to 8.3 percent.

The actual change in the civilian unemployment rate was just 0.046 percentage point -5.9143 percent in September versus 5.9604 percent in October - but because of rounding up it was enough to make the difference.

The overall employment rate. which also takes in military personnel stationed in the United States, rose 0.1 percentage point to 5.9 percent. "Generally, the outlook for the

U.S. economy in 1988 and 1989 is looking more and more gloomy," according to Allen Sinai, Shearson's chief economist. "The string does seem to be running out" on the nation's 5-year-old expansion and on the options to sustain

AREA DEATHS

GEORGE E. ACKER JR. George K. Acker Jr., 20, of

2764 Ridgewood Ave., Master Cove Apt. 97, Sanford, died at his residence Wednesday. He was born Oct. 19, 1967, in Fort Gordon, Ga., and moved to Sanford from Altamonte Springs in 1986. He was a pizza maker and attended the Church of God

in Casselberry. Survivors include his mother, Peggy Robbins of Orlando: his father, George K. Sr. of Casselberry; a brother, Roderick of Casselberry; a paternal grandmother, Mary Spencer of Bartow: maternal grandparents, Edgar and Dorothy Hendrick of

Augusta, Ga. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

BEATRICE J. FORT

Mrs. Beatrice Jackson Fort, 73, of 2319 W. 18th St., Sanford. died Wednesday at her residence. She was born Aug. 15, 1914, in Starke, and moved to Sanford in 1924. She was a homemaker and a member of Mount Sinal Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Gen. Gordon Fort Jr., Sanford: a daughter, Pearl B. Fort, Sanford; a sister, Aileen Perry, Sanford; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

LUCY M. BOATRIGHT

Lucy M. Boatright, 86, of 601 E. 26th St., Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. She was born May 17, 1901, in Live Oak, and moved to Sanford from Live Oak in 1975. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Doris Brinson and Doroth Williams, both of Sanford: a son-in-law, Howell Williams of Sanford: six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren, and a

step-great-great-grandchild. Brisson-Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Natice

ACKER, GEORGE K. JR. -Funeral Services for George K. Acker Jr., 29, of Sanford, formerly of Atlaments Springs, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with with Rev. William J. Boyer officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. loday (Friday) Gramkow Funeral Home Is in charge of

BEED, MES. LUCY M. -Funeral Services for Mrs. Lucy M. Reed. 67. of Senford, who died Tuesday, were held at 3 p.m. today (Friday) at Gramkow Funeral Home with Fr. Edmund S. Czarnecki officiating. Interment was in Glan Havan Mamorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements. BOATRIGHT, LUCY M. —Funeral Services for Lucy M. Boatright, Bo, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Philadelphia Baptist Church at Live Cak, Fla., with the Rev. Jeff Cardero officiating. Interment will be the Philadephia Baptist Cemetery at Live Oak, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of

CLEARY, W. HOWARD —Funeral services for Howard W. Cleary, 86. of 401 W. Seminole Bivd., Sanford will be at 2 p.m. at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with p.m. at Brisson Guerdian runary remains will the Rev. Lea King afficiating. Informant will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Sentord.

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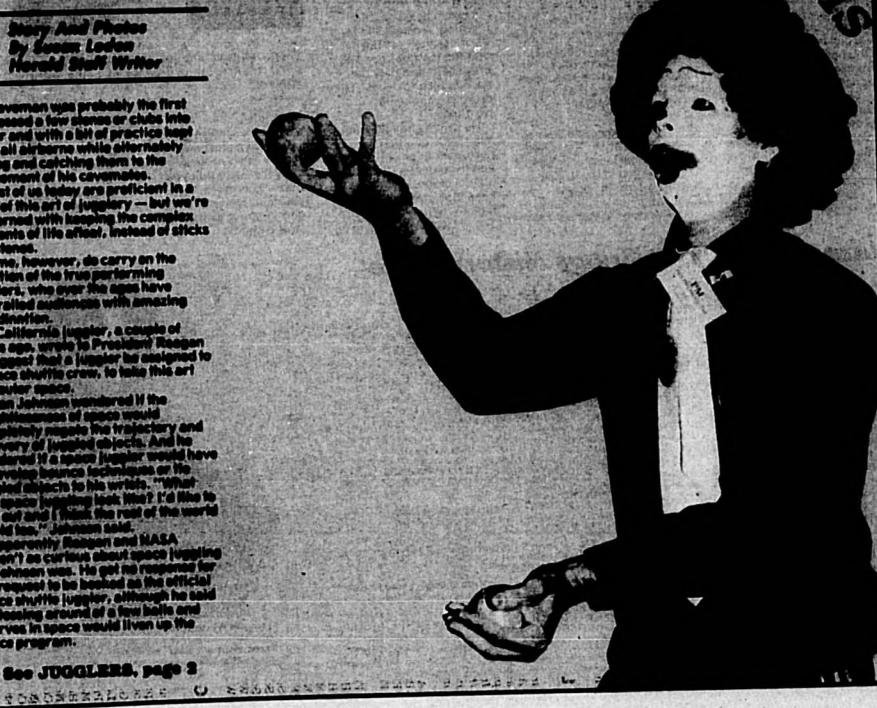
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Jugglers Have Their Ups OAnd Don

Skills Are Legacy From Cavemen

his request to be bested as the orrical space shuffle juggler, although he said his tessing around of a few balls and scarves in space would liven up the

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...Jugglers

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"Imagine," Johnson said, "seeing a juggling act from space beamed around the world." Officials apparently were able to contain their excitement over that idea, and Johnson's vision of becoming a space juggler remains his dream.

Juggling survived that snub. But it has yet to reach the heights of outerspace, and is no longer even at the forefront of earthbound showbusiness.

The juggler who tosses running chainsaws or other potentially deadly objects is about the only one getting much attention from today's jaded audiences

The thrill may have faded from the fascination with juggling, but Don Tietig, 22, of Altamonte Springs, said juggling is a skill he learned to enhance potential as an entertainer.

Tietig, whose other persona is that of "Tlegy" the clown, who performs at Orlando's Peddler's Market, said that juggling adds to his act.

Tiegig, who is a singer, songwriter and a musician. also takes his act on the road to voluntary amaze youngsters and the elderly with his juggling feats as well as his other talents. "Entertainment is my

life. I love to entertain. I

get my happiness through making others happy," said Tietig, as he transformed himself into Tiegy, with white face, red wig, red nose, and a bive star on his cheek.

star on his cheek.
"It's easy to juggle with
a music beat. When you get into the rhythm It's pretty easy," he said. But Tietig, who is a self-taught juggier, as most are, seld it fakes patient practice to master the art.

"It's easiest to start out juggling scarves. Tennis balls are also ideal for the juggler," he said. "I wouldn't do chainsaws or swords unless I got real

The secrets to juggling, Tietig said, are: Keep your eyes focused at the top-most point where the juggled objects travel, and "Don't try to look at the balls. Look straight ahead at that top point where the balls come together. The rule of juggling is never let your right hand know what your left hand is doing.

"I was shown how to juggle once by a friend bout three years ago. I started to practice. If you throw the object up and make a mistake you cover up the mistake by being on the upbeat and making light of the mistake,"

Tietig seid.
"I tried to juggle sticks that were afire. It worked out dangerously. I wouldn't advise you to try it. You might burn the house Although Tietig said he

desen't expect to set the works affire with his juggling feats, he does hope that his stint as a juggler/clown will lead nim to a life of entertaining affirers, especially with his music, which he sold is boot, progressive, ellow rock.

He became a clown about three years ago when he painted on a happy face to perform for the Special

Olympics players. And once you become a clown, there is no escape from being a clown, even without costume and makeup.

"For kids, a clown is a ciown, he's not a person. When a child sees a clown he doesn't see a person. For a kid a clown is a reality in itself. We're idols to kids. They look up to clowns," Tietig said.

And even without makeup, he said, "A child will recognize a clown, just like a wineo will recognize another wineo. I'll always be recognized as a clown whether I'm dress as a clown or not."

And Tietig said he uses his clown persona, his luggling and songs to take the message to children that life isn't has hard as it may seem and they don't have to turn to drugs. They could even take up juggling.

He said he has traveled across the country performing for children and the elderly. "I don't play in clubs. I want to keep high standards of morals, of how we see life. There is a better way to go.



Alan Johnson applies the appropriate make-up for his performance amid dreams of being the first juggler in

There are always going to be positive and pegative forces. You're the master of every sitiuation you meet. Therefore, the solution is present. You don't have to make that wrong choice."

And Tietig said that as a performer, whether he is paid for or not, he always gives 110 percent. "I give my best." And his best includes a bit of juggling along with his clowing around.

Jacqueline Bisset Brings History Alive

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Ten years ago Jacqueline Bisset wore a wet T-shirt in "The Deep" and she was called a leading candidate for the title of the world's most beautiful

Now, at 41, the British actress is still a contender. But she's playing more substantial roles these days instead of cavorting around the Bahamas in a clingy outfit looking for sunken treasure.

in a TV movie. Bisset played one of the great tragic heroines of world literature. "Anna Karenina." She was the adulterous but sympathetic wife of an alcoholic writer in John Huston's film "Under the Volcano." And HBO's "Forbidden" cast her as a German aristocrat who sheltered her Jewish lover from the Nazis.

Next Bisset has a larger-than-life role as the wife of an emperor in "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story."
a six-hour-ABC-TV miniseries (on Nov. 10, 11 and 12). handsome young army of-Armand Assante plays ficer."
Napoleon: Anthony Perkins is
Sava Bisset: "I like parts his chief minister, Talleyrand.

Bisset had planned to stay away from TV and concentrate on feature films, but the role of Josephine, who became empress of France in 1804, was strong enough to lure her back. The actress, who loves costume dramas, says the part allowed her to escape from playing suffering women.

Even though Napoleon often treated his wife shabbily and ended the marriage when they failed to produce an heir. Bisset says, "Josephine fought back and gave as good as she

got.
"She told Napoleon she didn't love him. She married him because the times were dangerous and she had two children (by a previous mar-riage) that she wanted to protect.

"Right after they married. Napoleon was off to fight a war in Italy, and Josephine was off to have an affair with a

Says Bisset: "I like parts with a bit of grit in them." During the French Revolu-

tion, before she met Napoleon, Josephine and her first husband were thrown into prison because of their aristocratic backgrounds. Her husband was beheaded during the Reign of Terror, but Josephine was spared.

The miniscries begins just as Josephine is released from

Bisact researched the role to find out what kind of life Josephine led before the revolution. She found even more

The daughter of an impoverished aristocrat, Josephine grew up poorly educated on the Caribbean island of Martinique. Her marriage to a sophisticated Parisian was a disaster. Her embarrassed husband locked her up in a



Armand Assante stars as Rapoleon Bonaparte in the ABC miniseries "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story." Part one airs Tuesday, Nov. 10: parts two and three air Nov. 11 and 12.

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Specials Of The Week

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SATURDAY

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4:00 13 BETTER WORLD SOCIETY: IN-CHEAGE AND BULTIPLY? Actros Ellen Burstyn nermics this overview of the growing world population vs. the role of family planning organiza-

EVENING

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(3) COURTEAU AMAZON "Journey To A Trousand Rivers" Jacques Cousteau and his research crew explore the civilizations, inclustries, ecology and widdle in and around the Amazon Blues (Part 2 of 8)

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MONDAY EVENING

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TUESDAY

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12 BETTER WORLD SOCIETY: INCREASE AND MULTIPLY? Actress
Ellen Burstyn narrates this overview
of the growing world population visthe role of family planning organizations.

WEDNESDAY

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PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
Pee-wee Herman is pined by playhouse regulars including Cowboy
Curtis and King Cartoon in this primetime edition of the Sakurday morning

show (10) MATICINAL GEOGRAPHIC This look at southern Raly's Vesuvius volcand focuses on the inhabitants of This took at southern Raty's Vestivius volcano focuses on the inhebitants of the set of ancient Herculaneum, which was destroyed in the A.D. 76 eruption, and the felting village of Pozzuolik. Narrator. Pobert. Foeworth.

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sephine de Beautarnas begins in 1794 with Napoleon batting royalet troops and Josephine anating esecution. Stars Armend Assante and the era'll music, including Jacqueine Beset. (Parl 1 of 3) [3] sings by Bob Dylan, Jim Hendris, Prik Floyd and The Doors

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Host Helen Hayes explores some
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Eatehan freed Phoebe and Louise and then took Hillary prisoner. Esteban used Hillary to Jure Mitch into Eateban's clutches. Hose was shocked when Jesse arrested him on chargen that he had raped Natalic Gunshots were lired daring a fight between Esteban and Mitch. Assistant district attorney l'vier Ramsey warned Natalic that her life will become an open hook during Rossi's rape trial. Esteban wowed Mitch must die because he killed another Montero. Jone. Stuart was heartbroken when he naw Clody traish the expensive sweeter he had secretly sent her. Cindy thought the sweeter was from her drug addicted husband from whom she's aeparated. Jeremy and Erica were shocked when Itamors asmousteed that he's fidver's husband. Julie saw Mark and Charlie in a New York City diner, but didn't let them see her. Burbara denied Rossi's accusation that she'd like to take Heoshe's place as Adam's wife.

Michael walked out on Donna after an elderly man, Henry, fold him that he naw ilsona and John together on John's bast the night Donna choim together on John's bast the night Donna choim she was attacked. Henry also told Michael that Vichy's arcident happened right after she naw Donna and John on the houseboat. Casagreed to marry Nicole in that after one collect her inheritance money. After finding the old leve letters that dohn had written to Donna, liftcherl realized that Marley and Victoria are probably John's daughters. Ranchet confided to Felicia that abustiers. Ranchet confided to Felicia that she in a first storm, Mandy (Amanda) spent a platonic night at Barn's pad. Amanda (Mandy) was aborked when Rachel indinited that Sam to Mitch's brother but Sam in herotag ha true identity a secret. Vichy made up her mind to tell Michael that she thinks Donna and Michael already knows.

Rod (Josh) rescued Lily from Nick, who shot and critically wounded Rod. Corinne threatened to hill James after she caught him making love to her daughter, blonks. Emily told James that she's pregnant, then offered to give him the child if he'll leave Paul alone. Holden overheard Lucinda phone Tonto and accept Tonto's offer to hill James. Lance arrived in Oshishie to see Lily. Barbara briteved Lucinda, who said she didn't intend to help James take Paul away from Barbara. Paul agreed to go away with James, who knocked John out during a scuffle and was about to finish him off permanently. Ensily took her gun from the dreast frawer. Mrg adoutted to finish him. Paon in upset that Dusty's mind in always on Lily. Casey and Lyin told Taylor that they're getting married, James punched out Tonio before he could carry out his plan to shoot James.

James.

THE BOLD

AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

On the witness stand, Ron lied that Caroline picked him up in the box, insated that he walk her home and then seduced him. Stephanie freaked when Ridge said he's going to have Clarke's post checked out because he thinha Kristen in romanically interested in Clarke. Caroline was stunned when Ridge testified at the rape trial that she was a wight and that she had refused to sirep with him before marriage. Donna misses lioceo, who started his new job at Forrester Designs.

Shane was skeptical when Eve confessed that she's his daughter. Serves, strangely, ordered Stavrus not to hill Victor and Justin when she new that Dunes was with Victor. Junier and Bill amonched after quarrelling about Mike. Bill accused Mickey of aggravating Maggir, who was hospitalized when she had trouble breathing. Cabrielle hopes that she never becomes as lonely and bitter about life as Patch is. Eve was arrested

after she stole a car and then accidentally ran over linggie's daughter, Sarah. Rimberly objected orben Shane bailed Eve out of jail and brought her back into their home. Roman and Diana began making over after they were locked in a fortreas together while tailing Servin. Justin flipped when Virtor told him that Stavess is the noan who killed Justin's purents. Stavens was left unconscious on the street after he was followed by an unidentified person.

OSSIGNAL MOSPITAL.

In Miami, Melinia and Lori were locked in a room by two pamps, Al and Bock. Buck provented Mrlinia from getting help for Lori, who inside discrete. Bothi booked a flight to Miami after Corey planned to my that he's on hirlman is trait. Larry and Tony were married in the tackiest ceremony of the year, Lucy was whathed when Tony hired Charlerie to be their maid. Bohert learned that Herbert and Autumn's father had once been business partners. Amy and Patrick comped in the sock. Autumn showed a romantic interest in Robert. When Herbert's accountant, Pritchett, was murdered. Autumn impied that Herbert was the prison the hilber was really after. Martha, who returned to Port Charles, was upper to been that Mrlinia is mining. Robert caught up to Zack. Duke is unaware that Carsithers is until the pad he rented from Duke as a gambling parlor. The Referen are using for temporary custorly of Martha's children.

CATRONIC LOGIT

Alan-Michael and Dinah weren't hart when he crashed Frank's motoreycle into Frank's car. Frank kinsed Dinah after she helped Harley deliver her baby. Alan told Vanesas to take her time and consider his marriage proposal. Johnny pulled his sirplane out of a crash-bound nonedive when he thought he saw another plane in his path. Rosie and Johnny, who were remitted offer he landed his plane asfely, helieve that God naved slahmy from his nitempted satcide. Alan refused to ball Alan-Michael mat of jull after her wan arrested for stealing Frank's motorcycle. Rick and Meredith were shocked when Johnny told them that he's not going to go through with his cancer surgery. Sonni gierfully agreed to renew her marriage vows with Josh. Sarah funed that Reva agreed to accompany Alan on a business trip to Hawaii. Dinah told a shocked Frank that Harley plans to put her baby up for adoption.

After having more flashbacks, Jim new Dr. Sacks, a shrink who advised him to let Shana that his memory may be returning. Lify famed when Dr. Backs suggested that she's not really receiving planes calls from the man who attacked Lify. And is convinced that Gwyneth deliberately seduced that Gwyneth to fire Rick from his cashy Alaira Enterprises job. Ned flipped when he learned that April is thinking about leaving lows. Ava signed Clay's prezuspial agreement and then asked him to include her in his will.

CHE LIFE TO LIVE

Max knorked Junte unconscious, into before Jamie shat Clint in the be. The police accessed Junte and Buzz, protect Max, Tine lied to Rafe that Jamie and June 1988 of the Control of the C The police arrested Jamie and Buzz. To protect Max, Tina lied to Rafe that Jamie tools her out of prison after abducting her. Jamie freaked after he shot Kate in the arm. Viki fretted over Clint, who underwest surgery. Geoffrey rissed helping Etiasheth outst Lee from the Sanders fold. Thus was cleared of murdering blarts after Wash's mother. Roberts, told the police that she new Maris steal the poison that she new Maris steal with. Billie bossted to Mari Lynn that she once had a sexual relationship with Wade. Mari Lynn rebuffed Brewit is unwelcome attentions. Gabrielle told Steve that she's not ready to more in with him. Roberts was suspictous of where Wade got the money to pay her back rest. Thus and Max romped is the

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Sports On The Air

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SATURDAY

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TE COLLEGE POOTBALL Teams to be Amounced (Live)

1:00 CHAMPION

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(D SE PLONIDA STATE POOTBALL

2:00

(I) PSA BOYLING True Value
Open, from Indenapole, Ind (Live)
2:30

(I) COLLEGE POOTBALL
Teams to be Announced (Live)
2:00

(I) COLLEGE POOTBALL TODAY Hosts: All Tracking and Jim Hill.

EVENING

13 WORLD CHAMPIONS

SUNDAY

11:80 (2) (3) BORRY BOWDEN

AFTERMOON

12:30

12:30

(B)(I) NFL LIVE Rob Costas, Ahmed
Rashed, Paul Magure and Frank Deford
(B) (B) NFL TODAY NFL pre-game
show hosted by Brent Musburger
with Inv Cross and Jammy "The
Greek" Snyder.
(2) (B) UCP: THE HOME TEAM

EVENING

1:00

TOP COLLEGE POOTBALL TO-DAY Hosts: Al Tracking and Jim HAI. Coverage. Sen Dego at Indianapole COverage. Sen Dego at Indianapole or Deriver at Bulton or Petsburgh at Chefs or Raders at Minnesota (Live)

2:55 12 AUTO RACING NASCAR Wission Western 500, From Priverside, Ston Wester Calf (Live)

4:00

(a) NPL POOTBALL Houston Oders at San Francisco Herrs or Marris Dolphins at Cincinnas Bengals. (Live)

(5) NPL POST GAME WRAPUP

EVEN 7:00

(7) (8) Al NEW The Beturn of the Sheggy Dog"

MONDAY

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(7) IIII NFL POOTBALL Southe Sea-hewks at New York Jets. (Live) []

TUESDAY EVENING

FRIDAY

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13 MRA BARKETBALL Chicago Bulls St Atlanta Hawks (Live)

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(i) ENTERTAMMENT TOMON
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(4) RAGE TO RICHES Rose stifies her own leeings to help depresent Durw ag a hunh's heart, (in
Blevot Q

(5) (6) BEAUTY AND THE BEAST A
former "furnal hid," who is now a
waterfront racheteer, poses a threat
to Catherine's Ne. (Postponed from
on series date)

SEVERY C)
(a) SCOWE "Saboteur" (1942)
Precile Lane. Robert Curryings.
Accused of astertage and the murder of his best friend, a man sets out to find the real Nazi saboteurs.

8:05 INDA BASKETBALL Minaukee ks at Boston Celtics (Live)

© CD EVERYTHONG'S RELATIVE Julien may lose a potential client if Sooti doesn't agree to escort her to a

porty. C)
(7) (1) I MARRIED DORA Power dates) for the first lime since he married his househeeper. (2)
(1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

© (ii) MMAMI VICE The detectives think that a Wall Street hotshot might help his mobster father pull off a financial coup. With East Morales and Resare DeSoto. (In Stereo) [2]

(5) DALLAS Mass Ellie and the others ensiously awar news from the hospital concerning Clayton; Cliff balls Cently out of another jam. (7) See 1884. BELVEDERE George, now a TV sportscaster, is told to get a face. If I (10) GOOD MEIGHBORS

©:30
(7) PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
Dave secretly helps a football player dely a drug-lesting policy. [3]
(10) NO PLACE LINE HOME Host Helen Hayes explores some viable alternatives to nursing homes in a documentary look at long-term care for the elderty.

10:00 (4) PRIVATE EYE Cleary and Betts investigate crime in the barrios after Johnny's car is stolen and used in a drug-running operation. (In

(E) FALCON CREST Edde Albert joins the cast as a mystery man who becomes envolved in Angela's achemes: Emma works on her acreenplay. [3]

ety in the meat-packing industry, de-signated by the Department of Labor as the most dangerous industrial workplace

O (NO AND CHAMBING THE MALES CO O (O) CAROL BURNETT AND

IA 19 BETWEEN GAME

(Live)

CAROL BURNETT AND IS HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:36

(4) TORRENT SHOW Host.
Johnny Carson Scheduled actress
Shelley Long, singer Sleve Lawrence (In Stereo)

(5) WIRRP IN CINCINNATI

(7) S INGESTILINE C)

39 (11) LATE SHOW Host. Arsenio
Hall Scheduled actress Shari
Belafonte-Harper ("Hotel"). (In
Stereo)

Storeo) (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 FRIDAY THE 13TH THE SER-

IES
(7) MOVIE "THX 1138" (1971)
Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence.
(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:38

(4) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer Joe Cocker, Buffalo Bob Smith ("Howdy Doody") acress Jacqueine Bisset (in Storeo)

36 (11) HAWAR PIVE-6

12:46 1:00 (5) (D NEWS (R)

1:30
(4) PRIDAY INGHT VIDEOS Host Eleyne Boosler introduces videos by Slevie Wonder ("Skelstons"), Starshp ("Best Pairol"), Steve Wineood ("Valere") and the Jets ("I Do You") [In Stereo)
(5) (6) CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show. 38 (11) KUNG FU

1:45
(IS NIGHT TRACKS Included: Deb-be Closon ("Shake Your Love"); Jo-de Watey ("Don't You Want Me?"); Aeroemth ("Dude"). (In Stereo)

(7) (20 1600VIE "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1988) Henry Fonds, Clauda Cardinale.

2-30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 36 (11) BIZARRE

12 MIGHT TRACKS

2:00
(4) LOVE BOAT
08 (11) ASK DR. BUTH Topic: a mother's fears about her son becoming a homosexual.

3:30 39 (11) CISCO IUD 3:45

4:00 (C) LAUREL AND HARDY 36 (11) DALLAS

4:30
(E) © CARAYAN OF VALUES Shopping show (Continued)
4:45
(?) © MCIVIE "Pride of the Bowery"
(1941) Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan its MIGHT TRACKS



(11) CHH NEWS

S:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY S (11) CHM NEWS S:46 ID NIGHT TRACKS

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() MUPPETS
(7) () KIDGONGS
SS (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS MONTON REPORTS
(12 CHM NEWS
(3) (6) HOME SHOPPING NET-

6:30 © (4) MUPPETS
(7) © LADY LOVELYLOCKS AND THE PRINETALS
38 (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(12) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (1) POOPUR (7) (2) POPPLES (8) (11) THREE STOOGES (12) QUINEMOKE

7:30

(4) YOUNG UNIVERSE
(5) CO MADE CENTRAL PLORIDA
(7) CO THE GET ALONG GANG
(8) (11) IMPACT

(1) MARCY

(2) GUMMA BEARS ()
(5) MELLO KITTY'S PURKY
YALE THEATER
(7) MEANE PARKILY ()
(8) (11) LEAVE (T TO BEAVER

(9) LAP GULLTRIS George
Bonesteel demonstrates the Grandmothers Pan block from the Gypay in
My Soul out! My Soul quit.

(2) SIGNAMIZA

(3) SABUTES
(1) AM HENSON'S MUPPET

ADDRESS OF HAPPYTOMS
(2) SIGNAMIA (1943) Johnny Wessmuller, Frances
Gifford. Tarzen seeks out the jurgle
outpost of a group of Nazis.
(3) (19) CATS AND DOOR Treating
a cal's eye infection; why cats purr;
the California Bearch and Rescue
Dog Association, a Turkian Angora
cat; cal-proofing your house.

(7) D BY PET MONSTER

(10) PLOMINA HOMEGROWN

(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

© 30 (II) FOUND PUPPLES (III) FRUGAL GOURNET Regonal American cooking its septembly chef Jeff Smith Today's recopes
include com's uses in pudding, bread
and for making johnnycakes.

10:00 PRAGGLE ROCK
(E) (E) PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
(T) (E) LITTLE WIZARDS
(B) (11) BOWE "Going in Style"
(1979) George Burns, Art Carrey,
Bored with siting all day on a bench
in the park, three siderty gentlemen
carefully plan a bench heat. carefully plan a bank heet.

(B) (10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN-DER

10:30

ALVIM AND THE CHIPMUNKS

NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE

(7) REAL CHOSTBUSTERS ()

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE ()

11:00 11:00

(I) ALF

(I) POPEYE AND SON

(I) FUNTSTONE KIDS (I)

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12:00 NEW MONKEES

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(II) MEW SEA HART
(III) MEWE "Sixteen Cardies"
(III) Mewe The product of the part of adolescence and growing up in a middle case family.
(III) CARDININA VELAIS
(III) GROWING VELAIS
(III) MOME SHOPPING NET-WOME

WORK

12:15

12 POOTBALL PRE-GAME

12:20

(4) OUT OF THE WORLD

(7) © COLLEGE POOTBALL
Teams to be Announced

(10) GROWING VEARS
(13 COLLEGE POOTBALL Teams to be Announced (Live)

1:00

(4) AMERICAN CHAMPION-SIMP WRESTLING

(5) © MOLLY'S PROMIN A 9-year-old Russian-Jewish gri moves to the United States and faces the insensitivity and ridicule of her classmates.

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SILV

1:30

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E) OF PLORIDA STATE POOTBALL
SPECIAL SPECIAL (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

© (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
2:00
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Deen, from Indernepals, Ind. (Live)
05 (11) SIOVIE "Death of a Conserlote The Dorethy Straten Story"
(1961) James Line Curts, Robert
1961) James Line Curts, Robert
1961) James Line Straten, who became Playboy's Playmose of
the Year and eventually met trapedy.
© (10) ASSERCAM GOVERNMENT

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(E) © COLLEGE POOTBALL
Teams to be Announced. (Live)
(14) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:00
(F) © COLLEGE POOYBALL TO-DAY Hosts: A! Tributing and Jim Hill. © (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

2:30

(4) LORME GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
(7) (3) COLLEGE POOTBALL Microcota (Livo)
(5) (10) MODERNI MATURITY

(a) (b) MODEMH MATURITY
4:00
(b) (c) MOVIE "Poson by" (1965)
Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Highs at a summer camp mouds a reluctant connector's romance with the
seastant nurse, the artics of a quinted of per-sized oon artists, and the
burbling camp director and his manhuncy wife.
(c) (11) MIDWIE "Looker" (1961) Albert Finney, James Cobum, Troubled by the deeths of several of his
former passents, a plastic surgeon investigation an ad agency that specializes in computer-generated TV commercials.

THE TRUE WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW C)

19 SETTER WORLD SOCIETY: INCREASE AND SULTIPLY? Actress
Elen Burstyn narrates the overview of the growing world population vs. the role of lamby planning organiza-

4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK S:00

(19) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

12 ANDY GRIFFITH

(8) FATHER MURPHY

5:30 32 DEVERLY HILLOULIES

EVENING

©:00 ©:4)(E) © NEWS 36 (11) BUCK ROGERS © (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Cyster corn bread sluffing, turkey and capers, turkey talk.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

8:30

(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(10) GREAT CHEFS OF THE (8) SMALL WONDER

Martin Baisam (I.) plays the grandfather of a child (Joshua O'Relll) with Down's syndrome in the fact-based drama "Rids Like These." It airs Sunday, Nov. 8, on CBS. fights temptations when his mother's temate boss makes a pass of him. (In Storeo)

7:00
(4) MONEY MATTERS

MEE HAW Co-host John breder Guests the Forester Se-

(1) CO NEWS 00 (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES CO (10) LAWRENCE WILK CO (10) DEMPORY & MAKEPEACE

7:30

(4) SHE'S THE BHERIFF
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE []

©(4) FACTS OF LIFE Jo gets a job

at a shelter for troubled children. (in Stereo) (i) (ii) (iii) MY SHETER SAM Sam gives

(E) BY BETER SAM Sam gives Patt driving leasons, [7] BABLE (Premiers) Action-suspense A mystery man leads two lives — one as author Nicholas Flem-ming, the other as heroic do-gooder Jon Sable With Rene Russo and Ken Pane [7]

8-05

(13 MOVIE "The Far Country" (1955)
James Slewari, Ruth Roman, A cow-boy learns the lawlesaness of the land firsthand when he sets out on a cattle drive to Alaska.

9:00

(4) GOLDEN GIRLS A political candidate announces that he had an affair with Blanche- a contention that

affar with Blanche- a contensor that she denies. (In Blanche) C

(E) STAR TREK: THE NEXT CAMERATION

17) SOMARA Thieves use kids from a youth center to steal luxury cars for resale. (In Stereo) C

35 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF SEAMS BAXTER U.G.L.) terrorists go to extreme lengths to get information out of Beans' father Quest: G. Gordon Liddy. (In Stereo) C

(G) DISCOVER: THE WORLD

OF SCIENCE Filmed in Hawaii. Topics include: volcances, evolutionary biology, monk seets, tune, aquaculture and a visit to Mona Kea observatory. C

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4 AMEN Therna's depression about her upcoming high-school reunion lifts after the Rev. Gregory sake her to accompany him to event. (In Stereo)

35 (11) SECOND CHANCE CHEZZ

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10:00

(I) MUNTER Yough-minded Det Brad Neverre (Erit Estrade) joine Hunter and McCall in the search for a senal recet. (In Stereo)
(I) WEST STTN
(I) WHOTEL Peter plans to acquire a Thoroughbred raceborse, a woman confused by her husband's inattention, assumes there must be another woman. () C)
38 (11) lies instruction.

10:05
(3 COUSTEAU AMAZON Journey
To A Thousand Rivers" Jacques
Cousteau and his research crew esplore the civilizations, industries,
ecology and wildlife in and around
the Amazon River (Part 2 of 2)

Jon Sable With Rene Russo and Ken Page (2)
38 (11) MR. PRESIDENT Sam is frustrated by his staff's inability to make a crucial policy decision. (In Starso)
(In) PROPILES OF MATURE
(II) MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975) Seen Connery, Michael Cane. Based on the story by Rudyard Kipting. Two Breen soldiers set out to claim the riches and power of a remote, legendary kingdom. 10:30 38 (11) 808 NEWHART

11:00 III SOUTH THE STATE OF TH (I) HOME SHOPPING MET-

11:06 18 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:30

(E) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Another addon of highlights from the past season. (In Stereo)
(5) (E) LEG WORK
(7) (E) LIPESTYLES OF THE RICH

AND FAMOUS

(10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 TO HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:05
d3 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Steve Winwood ("Valerie"): Stevie Wonder ("Skeletons"): Michael Bolton ("That's What Love is All About"): (in

12:30
(\$) SO NEW HOT TRACKS
(7) SO MOVIE "Under Capricorn (1962) Lisa Harrow, John Hallam

1:00 (6) AMERICA'S TOP TEN 35 (11) MOVIE "Madgan" (1968) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda

1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

1:30

4 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

5 CARAVAN OF VALUES
Shopping show

2:05

2:45 35 (11) MOVIE "Jigsan" (1968) Harry Guardno, Bradford Diliman

3:00 (7) MOVIE "The Great Race (1966) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curbs

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(11) CHAIN C. CO.

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(11) WOMBER WOMAN

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7:00 B 4 TWO'S COMP 7:90

8 I TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her engant butter maritain a constant battle of wits.

9 IN PRESENT SCHULLER

10 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

12 TOM & JERRY AND PRISHOS

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O (1 VIDRATIONS
7: 00 JUNEY SWAGGART
35 (11) BUGS BURNY AND
FRIENDS

B (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(5) SO THE WORLD TOMORROW
35 (11) TOM & JERRY
(9) (10) SESAME STREET (2)
12 FUNTSTONES

5 OD DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 OF ORAL ROBERTS
25 (11) CAPTAIN FOWER AND
THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE
12 TOR & JERRY AND PRIEMOS

REAL TO REEL
 SUNDAY MORNING Schelled AIDS in the arts community.

(7) S FIRST PRESTTERIAM CHURCH 35 (11) VISIONAMES ED (10) INDOOR GARDENS 12 FLINTSTONES

B 4 THE WORLD TOROGROW
7 SPIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
36 (11) WHAT'S MAPPENING

(10) FRENCH CHEF "VIP Vool
Potring Farcie)"
12 ANDY GRUPPITH

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4 SUNDAY TODAY Scheduled chidren who hill their perents, commemorative resolutions.
35 (11) MOVIE "Aut Tell Mis What

are trip incrysts. "Aust fall Ne What you want" (1980) An MacGraw, Alan King A wealthy business tycon thinks he has his migrass well in line until she demands the put her in charge of a recently acquired move shalo.

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12 MOVIE "S O S. Tearric" (1979) David Janssen, Cloris Leachman The personal drames of the passen-gers and crew appared the "unsinka-Die ocean liner are played against the backdrop of the famous 1812 see

11:00

1 C3 PROPHECY COUNTDOWN
7 C3 BOOSY BOWDEN
(2) [10] NEWTON'S APPLE Life aboard a submarine; the weight of a bird while in hight, Dr. Jan Sene discusses the usual the shape of the fastest fan. [3]

11:30

4 MEET THE PRESS CO
5 ED FACE THE NATION
7 ED THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (D) (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 M HEROES MADE IN THE

Lastra University of Plants Feel-bell Heightes.

38 (11) SECHE "Private Benjamin" (1990) Golde Heen, Edean Brennen, Following the untimetry death of her husband on their weading right, a pempered young women is conned into journing the Army to pursue a bel-ter very of the.

49 (10) ADAMS SMITH'S MONEY WORLD.

1230 © (I) NPL LIVE But Contra, Armed Flanket, Paul Magure and Frank Do-

(F) (B) MM. TODAY MF. programs who is Cross and Jessy "Tim Green" Snyder.

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(4) NPL POOTBALL Regional Coverage San Dags at Indenapole or Denor at Bullate or Pittsburgh at Create or Reiders at Mirrosota.

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(7) the second "Latte Darings" (1800) Tatum O'Real, Kristy Machachol At summer camp, two teen-age gets compate to see who will be the first to lose her virginity.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATHS
"The Bretts" Edwin's moves career shocts his tavely, a screen light is arranged for Charles, Thomas in nervous about his new play, (Part 4 of 6)

ton by a male cheuvriel boss.

(10. MOVIE "Pat and Mae"

(1962) Spencer Tracy, Kalherma
Hepburn A New York City sports
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Weer Plact" (1982) Steve Martin,
Rachel Ward. A hard-boiled private
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scientist? charac hypoth.

(b) (10) WONDERWONKS "The
Paper Boy" (3)

(1) MOVIE "The Eyes Have it" (1974) Sneed Cusack, Denna Wat-lerrar. Three policy assassing plot-ing to hit a vetro statesman terror-ize the students at a school for the bind.

(7) MEW GIDGET 5:00 (10) FIRMS LINE (8) WILD KINGDOM

5:30 (7) IN RUMAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS

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(19) AGAMS CHRONICLES ()

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(4) HY TWO DADE Joby is challenged by his tather to sell a pending or work in the femily plumbing business. (in Stereo) (2)

(10) MARRIED...WITH CHILD-REIP Peggy is high-school lived challenges the Bundy tamily to a bowing contest. (In Stereo) (2)

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(4) MOVIE "Beconare Boys Chido (Part One)" (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Jud Nendri, Pion Saver Premiere Based on the true story of a group of young Los Angeles etitats whose organization devoted to get-rich-quich schemes led to deception, inlighting and the murder of a con man. (In Stereo! C)

(I) MOVIE "Kids Like These (1987) Tyric Daly, Richard Crismas Premiers A mother whose son has Down Syndrome crusades for public awareness while learning to cope with her child's limitations. C)

(I) MOVIE "Beconare Boys Chid (Part 1 of 2) Judge (Part 1 of 2)

D'Arby, Karrel the Free and the Oak Riches Baye make appearances. (In Service) (2)
(2) (17) TRACETY MALAMAN SHOW Relatives that black is britished purely, into dis-gooders find remarker, a processing service (Miner) describes in samp for former hysterial obsession seen his work, (in Service) (2) (19) SWSTERNY Develop I. Severe Lord Patter Winnessy. The parties alternately filter search for winnesses and myther search for winnesses and winnesses and

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38 (11) SUET flon and Laura have a romantic reurion while espectant parents Richard and Linda look into nursery schools (in Biereo) (2)

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(a) MARNEDHAD MANOR
(b) (c) TOP OF THE POPE Performances by Blaines Cartain ("Haoven as Place on Early"). Per Just ("I Do You"), and We We Nee ("Sugar Free") Also The Other Ones.
(7) (c) SAMBAY EXTRA
(5) (11) TALES PROM THE DARK-

(I) ENTERTAMEMENT THIS D DOM DELLING (7) COMEDY CLUB 38 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-ROM (8) IN HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:30 (I) (II) MOVIE "Charle" (1866) Ehre Presiev, Ing Bain. 33 WORLD TOMORROW

(I) AT THE MOVIES 1:30

(4) EBORY / JET BHOWCASE Interviews Philo Michael Thomas, the Winara, Loose Ends, Michael Jackson's mother Katherne. (II) IN NEWS (R)

2:00 (\$) To the American 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

United Way

Wednesday's Treasures

Something acrewy is hap-pening on Wednesday nights, one of those unbelievable happy coincidences, like when meteor hits the neighbor's cat, or a fish coughs up your long-lost diamond ring.

Believe It or not, on Wednesdays this fall, ABC and NBC have been running three excellent new shows in the same hour. To paraphrase John F. Kennedy in another context, the networks have brought together the greatest concentration of TV talent since Ernie Kovaca worked alone.

Based on last year's successful miniseries. NBC's "A Year in the Life" — from the folks responsible for "St. Elsewhere" — is the opposite of formula television. The stories twist and turn, delving into every aspect of the lives of widower Joe Gardner (Richard Kiley) and the members of his upper-middle-class extended family.

The show has no gimmick: no big star, no eccentric crime-fighter, no wisecracking dwarflike children. "A Year in the Life" is good because it's characters are just plain interesting. Few people who tune in

fail to be impressed.

The trouble is that few people have been tuning in. thanks no doubt to "Hooperman." another remarkably good series that's on ABC at the same time.
"Hooperman" does have a

big star: John Ritter, an actor who is so talented that for seven years he made "Three's Company" almost watchable. In "Hooperman," he doesn't have to work as hard; there's a

wealth of talent associated with this show.

Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher (who created "L.A. Law") share credit for the concept. Leon Tokstyan (who developed "Lou Grant") is one of the producers and a writer for the series. Mike Post ("Hill Street Blues," "The Rockford Files") wrote the theme song, Heck, even the dog is great.

The elements are familiar enough to videots. Hooperman is a police detective. He inherited an apartment building and a nasty dog. He has sort of a girlfriend. He's surrounded by broadly played odd charac-

But, following the lead of shows such as "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," "Hooperman" doesn't segrestate humor from drama.

From week to week. don't know whether you'll be seeing a comedy or an adventure show or a little of both. One episode is about the dog's problems with flatulence; the next involves jailing a rapist. Call it a sitcom without a laugh track, or a dramatic series with a sense of humor. Either way, it works.

"Hooperman" is followed by "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story, where Dabney Coleman plays a quirky fading, middle-aged sports columnist.

Maxwell has several unusual traits for a lead character in a TV series. He's an egomaniae, a bully, a toady, a bigot, pretty much a wart on the backside of humanity.



Julia (Dixle Carter) protests when Reese (Hal Holbrook) overexerts himself to show off for an old rival on CBS's "Designing Women." It airs

Daytime Schedule

5:00 SAMMARY JONES (TUE-SE (1) COM NEWS (1) GREEN ACRES (TUE, THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(2) CON NEWS (WED)
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(3) 2'S COUNTRY
SE (11) CON NEWS
(12) GOMEN ACRES (MON)
(13) GOMEN PYLE, USMC (TUE-THU)

S:46 DEPORE HOURS 6:00 (I) NOC NEWS

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6:30 (I) NEWS
(I) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(I) COS NEWS (MON-THU)
(II) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

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MONDAY

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G:00
G:5 G:2 G NEWS
G:(1) SHION A SMON
G:(0) BACNEIL / LEHRER

(B) (B) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DIBMEY "Happy Birthday Donald Duck" Husy, Dewey and Loue, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Daisy, Gooty and Pluto are leatured.

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7:00

(F) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(E) PM HAGAZINE

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(1) © WILLOSE OR DRAW

(2) © WHEEL OF PORTURE (3)

30 (11) CHEERS

(3) SAMFORD AND SOM

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CO ALF ALF gets a severe case of hicosps after being excluded from Dorethy and Whizzer's wedding party. (In Stereo) (2)

(3) SO FRANCE PLACE Handymen Cool Charles takes on a dangerous second job. (Part 1 of 2)

(7) MACGIVER MacGyver heads south after recovering a desperate message to help Jack Deton. (In Stereo) (2)

(8) (11) MCVIR "Desperately Seahing Susan" (1996) Roserva Arquette, Madonna. Amnesia, mistaken identase and danger betalf a bored New Jersey housewils who becomes shocked with a free-spirited young

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(8) (11) FAMILY TIES
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(7) © GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(9) (11) Q.L. JOE

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12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

unwittingly convinces tycoons and politicians that he is a genius.

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12 MOVIE "To Celch a Thief" (1955)
Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. A reformed
level thief is suspected of returning
to a Me of crime after he talls in love
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(4) Valeffillers FAMILY Devid becomes deeply in debt to a bookse (in Stereo) [2]

(5) CHATE & ALLIE Jennie lights for her household rights as an adult when Errims gets permission to move into a college dorn. [2]

(4) MOVIE "billionaire Boys Club (Part One)" [11987] (Part 2 of 2) Judd Nelson, Ron Silver. Pramiers. Based on the true story of a group of young Los Angeles elibsts whose organization devoted to get-rich-quick schemes led to deception, infighting and the murder of a con man. (In Stereo) [2]

(5) CHEWHARIT Stephanie and Michael led the Allies and Michael led the Part Julis. (Live) [2]

(7) CHIL FOOTBALL Seattle Sechanis at New York Julis. (Live) [2]

(10) 100VIE "Men Johnson, Walter Pogeon. The men aboard a U.S. arcraft carrier during the Korsen Warfight physical and emotored better.

(5) (5) DESIGNATION WORKER Recee Watson (Hall Holbrook) suffers a heart attack after an arm-wreating match with an old buddy (Jack Ben-non). (2)

10:00 (E) (E) CAGMEY & LACEY The owners of a rock club want Cagney and Lacey to investigate the theft of a music video.

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(3) MOVIE "Viva Las Vegas" (1964)
Ehits Presley, Ann-Margret, A Las
Vegas swimming instructor becomes
the object of affection for a sports car
ruit and his italian franci.

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36 (11) BENGON

(B) (10) WARNINGS ON THE WIND

(B) (C) GOOD TIMES

music video. 30 (11) INM NEWS

11:00 (1) (1) (0) NEWS

B (I) SUPERIOR COURT

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(1) BALL OF THE CENTURY
(1) HOUR MALAZINE
(2) WIL SHIRLER
(3) (11) TRAFFER JOHN, M.D.
(10) CAPTAMI KAMBARDO

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CI CLASSIC CONCENTRATION

(10) MAKE PRAYERS TO THE
RAVEN (PR)

(10) WILD AMERICA (MON)

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
(TUE)

(10) MEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

11:30

(1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(7) SEOPARDYI

AFTERNOON

12:00

(i) (i) (ii) (ii) (iii) (iii)

36 (11) BENNY HILL

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING
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(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORL

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(B) (B) BEST OF CARBON Torigh's quests are George Carlin, Helen Sister and the Templations. (In Stereo) (B) (B) WICHP HE CHICHMAT)

(B) (11) LATE SHOW From Sept. 1987. Mascam Ramsey Levis. aports commentator Roy Freetone and author Jackie Colinis with host Arseno Hell. (R) (In Stereo)

(B) (19) STAIR HUETLER

WORK
12:05
12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

1:10
(E) © MOVIE "Beach Patrol" (1979)
Christine DeLisle, Richard Hill.

1:30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) KUNG PU

(E) (E) NIGHTWATCH
(B) (11) ASK DR. MUTH Topic: a
man's attraction to his slepdaughter.

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(1) DALLAS

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED)

(10) ADAMS CHRONICLES
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(10) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

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(i) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL SIY CHILDREN
(8) (11) MAWAR PIVE-0
(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

1:06 12 MOVIE (PRI-MON, THU) 12 ME: THE WAR YEARS (TUE-

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(1) © BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
(10) PLONIDA HOMEGROWN
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(10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-

(MON)

(10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE)

(10) MADELEME COC
(WED) (WED) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

2:00

(I) ANOTHER WORLD

(I) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(II) SALL GUY

(II) FALL GUY

(II) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PARTTING (PRI)

(III) WORDDERFUL WORLD OF ACRYLICS (MON)

(III) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

(III) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED)

(III) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)

@ (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT © (16) 3-5-1 CONTACT
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© (2) SANTA BARBARA
(5) © GUIDING LIGHT
(7) © GENERAL HOSPITAL 38 (11) JEM (10) INSTER ROGERS

12 TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS

3:30 38 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS © (10) SESAME STREET

4:00

(4) MAGNUM, P.I.
(5) DIVORCE COURT
(7) OPRAH WINFREY
(11) BRAVESTARR

12 FLINTSTONES

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(10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)

(10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)

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(10) MACNEL / LEMBER
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(100) An examination of North
America's Arctic regions, with special emphasis on the many forms of
wildlife that inhabit them. Namaled by
Winston Holes A "Wonderful Wond
of Disney" presentation.

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(I) (I) HOLLYWOOD BOUARES
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(II) ROCKFORD FILES

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(1) ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT
(D) OF WIN, LOSE OF BRAW
(7) OF WHEEL OF PORTUNE (2)
(8) (11) CHEERS

7:35

© MATLOCK Metlock defends a professional wrestler (Dick Butkus) charged with murder, (In Stereo)
© MOUSTON KINGHTS A per-

cal on Picture (100 NURGATTS A par-olled murderer, under protective cue-tody, excapes from LaFiernma and Lundy. C) (2) (2) (2) (3) WHO'S THE BOSST The fa-mily is detreesed by the sudden death of Tony's father-in-law. (In Stereo) (2) (8) (11) MONNEY

Stereo) [2]
(38 (11) MOVNE "Henky Panky" (1982) Gene Wilder, Gide Redner, An innocent architect who was framed for a murder and a woman whose brother committed suicide are thrown topether in a dangerous game of intrigue.

(8) (18) MOVA The development of new techniques to predict when and with what force a volcano will erupt.

E) (8) MOVIE "Semi-Tough" (1977) But Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Two football-playing buddes com-pets for the hand of the team owner's beautiful and exceptionally wealthy

8:05 IS NSA BABKETBALL Cheago Bulls at Allanta Hawks. (Live)

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(7) (8) GROWING PAINS Carol dumps her current boyfrend when a good-looking newcorner in school asks her out. [2]

©:00 A.J. STARSUCK Starbuck at-lempts to free American executives who are being held hostage aboard a Persian Gulf of ng. (In Stereo) (I) S JAKE AND THE PATMAN TO

(E) B JAKE AND THE PATEMAN TO protect the Me of a new bride, McCabe sends Jake to get evidence on her husband.

(7) B MAPOLEON AND JOBE-PHINE: A LOVE STORY The romance of Napoleon Bonaparie and Josephine de Beautemes begins in 1794 with Napoleon batting royalist troops and Josephine awaiting elecution. Stars Armand Assantia and Jacquiste Basel. (Part of 3) [3] (19) 18880. OF TRUTH A look at how geologists use the evidence of the present to reconstruct the past (Part 4 of 6) [3].

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(11) INN NEWS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH From (a) STORY OF ENGLISH From the Revolutionary War to the Roams (20s, the evolution of American English is traced through the westward expension by poneers, riverboat men, gold miners and 19th-century immorants. (R1 (Part 6 of 9) (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRENCE

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(12 MOVIE "San Francisco" (1936) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, The de-vastaling 1906 earthquelie shakes up the lives of a gambing hall owner, his boyhood pai-turned-priest and a

beautiful singer in this Occar-nominated classic (Colorized Ver-sion)

10:30 38 (11) BENSON (0) GOOD TIMES

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10:00 (2) (3) (2) (3) NEWS

30 (11) BETRIEV MILL

(18) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

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(18) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

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(4) TOMONT SHOW Host.
Johnny Carson. Scheduled: James
Slewert. (In Steres)
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(7) (3) HIGHTLINE (7)
39 (11) LATE SHOW From Sept.
1967. Boxer Michael Spinia, real-life phostbuster Kerry Caynor, La La Human Sept. (dence iroupe) and guitarel Tony Melendez with host Arseno Hell. (R) (in Steres)
((6) (16) STAR HUSTLER

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(E) CD DIAMONDO
(7) CD MOVIE "Portrait of Jervie"
(1944) Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barry-

(II) HOME SHOPPING HET-12:20
03 SETTER WORLD SOCIETY: IM-CREASE AND SULTIDLY? Acress Ellen Burstyn narrates the are of the growing world population vs. the role of family planning organiza-tions.

12:30 (4) LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: TV per-sonelity Tom Snyder, Minimaker John Waters. (8) (11) HAWAH PIVE-6

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(E) (E) MOVIS "Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Klier" (1963) George Segal, Shelley Hack.

1:20 (1) MOVIE "The Stone Killer" (1973) Charles Branson, Martin Balsam.

1:30 © © GETTING IN TOUCH 36 (11) KUNG PU

1:45 1:45 (7) (8) MOVIE "This Women Is Dengerous" (1862) Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan.

(E) LOVE CONNECTION

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(d) LOVE BOAT
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(3) (11) BIZARRE 3:00

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36 (11) THUNDERCATS
(10) SESAME STREE

(MON-WED) 35 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES

FRIENDS

(10) MISTER ROGERS

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(F) SHUNTER Hunter and McCall reluctantly accept the assignment to investigate the Circumstances surrounding the death of the police commissioner's write (R)
(7) NEWS
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

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(4) LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Tomphi's quests are
model Elle MacPiwrson and comoden Michael Davis. (R) (In
States)
(7) (1) MOMITLINE (2)

(11) MAWAII PWE-0

1:00 (7) SE MOVIE "Regel" (1955) Edward G. Robinson, Nine Fech.

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(2) LOVE COMMECTION

(3) MOVIE "The Midnight Men"
(1974) Burt Lancester, Supan Clark.

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(4) LOVE BOAT
(5) (6) MEWS (R)
(6) (11) BIZARRE

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(7) © MOVIE "Those Dering Young Men in Their Jaunhy Jalopses" (1989) Tony Curks, Dudley Moore.

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Will 'Kings Row' Ever Be On Television?

Dear Dick: My husband and I would like to know if the film "Kings Row," starring Rosald Reagan, will ever be shown. He likes the president and has never seen it. — Mr. and Mrs. B., Hellywood, Fig.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.: I can't tell you when and where, but I'm sure that movie will be on some late show sometime. It was a good one, far and away the

best one our president made.

Dear Dick: Did the police in California ever find out who killed Bob Crane from "Hogan's Heroes"? If so, what was the disposition of the case? — B., Houston.

Dear S.: No. That case is still unsolved.

Dear Dick: Please tell me whatever became of Peter Deuel of "Alias Smith and Jones." Why was he replaced by Reger Davis in the later episodes? — T.S., Scottsbiuff, Neb.

Dear T.S.: One answer for both questions: Deuel committed suicide in 1971.

Dear Dick: Is Denald Sutherland any relation to Kiefer Sutherland? — Unsigned, Houston.

Dear Unsigned: Yes, he's his father.

Dear Dick: The funniest movie I ever remember seeing was "Brocklyn Orchid," made around 1940. It starred William Bendix. Is it available on video casette? — G.W.B., Oak Blace, Tenn.

Dear Dick: I would like to know if any of the



Ask Dick Kleiner

"Ma and Pa Kettle" movies are out on video. — L.D., Schoolcraft, Mich.

Dear G.W.B. and L.D.: My lists of available movies do not show either "Brooklyn Orchid" (that's the funniest movie you remember seeing?) or any of the 'Ma and Pa Kettle" films as being available on casselle.

Dear Dick: Please settle a disagreement between my boyfriend and myself. I claim there was a weekly television show about a man's mother who was reincarnated as a car, called "My Mother, the Car." He says that no such show ever existed. Can you give me the years it was on? — T.R., Kalamasso, Mich.

Dear T.R.: That was the Edsel of sitcoms, and it really did exist. It may have been the worst show of all time, at least until "ALF" came along. Ann Sothern supplied the voice of the talking car. It aired

Dear Dick: Could you please tell me where "Cheers" is filmed? My beyfriend and I think it is Buston. Are we right? — H.F., Roading, Pa.

Dear H.F.: Wrong again. It is supposed to be in Boston. The opening was shot in Boston, but the action is filmed where virtually all shows are filmed - Hollywood, California.

Dear Dick: Could you tell me if Cameron Mitchell is the oon of the late, great character actor, Thomas Mitchell? — C.C.R., Miramer,

Dear C.C.R.: Yes, I could. No. he isn't.

Dear Dick: I'm a big fan of "Happy Days" and have seen just about every opinede. Please correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't Richie and Jeanie have an elder brother when the abow first came on? If so, what happened to him? — 8.8. Houston.

Dear S.S.: Yes, you're right. Originally, there was an older brother — Chuck was his name — who soon went off to college. Two actors played him: Gavan O'Herlihy in 1974 and Randolph Roberts followed in 1975. Afterwards he was never seen nor heard about again. Apparently, the show's creators just decided to forget he ever existed.

WEDNESDAY

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(9) (18) MACNEIL / LEHRER
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(1970) (Part 1 of 2) John Yearo,
Chris Wiggins A Cree Inden working
on a cattle ranch has a mysscal be
with a grazify bear that returns to
threaten the Evestock years after the
two first encountered each other. A
"Wonderful World of Deney" presentation.

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7:00
(8) (6) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) (6) PM MAGAZINE
(7) (6) JEOPARDY ID
(11) PARKLY THES
(6) (19) MATURE A look at the Gale-pages islands' many birds; also, men's relationship with the islands' changing environment. (R) (in Stere) (Part 3 of 3) ID Changing environment, Stereo; (Part 3 of 3) [3] (9) ROCKPORD FILES 7:06

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O (1) HIGHWAY OT YAWHOM (1) athen helps a young boy (Carette Patrick Ratiff) who escapes into a lantacy world following the trans-

Parrick Ratist) who escapes into a lentary world following the tragic of his father. (In Stareo) (I) (II) (II) PER-WEETS PLAYHOUSE Pee-wee Herman is joined by play-house regulars including Cowboy Curte and King Cartoon in this prima-time action of the Saturday morning show.

show.

O) DEPRECT STRANGERS
Larry talks Beltu into taking karate
leasons with him after being bulled in
front of Jenniter and Mary Arms. Cl
GB (11) MOVIE "The Breakfast
Club" (1863) Emilio Estevez, Molly
Ringwald, Five teen-agers converge
at an all-day detention session and
make strides toward mutual understanding and respect (2012) 1.3

(B) (10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC This look at southern italy's Vesuvius volcano focuses on the inhabitants of the site of ancient Herculanium, which was destroyed in the A D. 79 eruption, and the fishing village of Pozzuolik. Nerrator: Robert Fos-

Pozzoni. Marrator. Robert Fou-worth.

(8) 880WE "Apocalyges Now" (1979) Martin Sheen, Frederich For-reat. An intelligence agent embarks on a mesion up river into the Viet-itatises jurigle to find and kill a rene-gade AWOL Army officer, who has folled all previous attempts at his cambra.

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(IB MOVIE "The Beastmaster" (1962) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts. In a mythic works of the peat, a young man with an unusual batteri for governing animals searches for the vision responsible for the destruction of his village. R:30

(?) MEAD OF THE CLASS When the students perform in Charle's production of "Greece," Alen's snooty image gets all shook up. [3]

TO YEAR IN THE LIFE Kay's avant-garde mother draws mixed reactions when she shows up with her seventh husband-to-be. (In Stereo)

Storeo)
(D) MACHUEL, P.L. Magnum is alltracted to an elueve women whose
estatence is denied by everyone.
(T) MAPOLEON AND JOSEPIEME: A LOYE STORY Berns or-Pisses: A LOVE STORY Barris or-ders Josephins to join Napoleon in Raty; later, Napoleon returns to Paris a hero and learns of his wile's affair with Hippolyte Charles. Stars Ar-mand Assante, Jacqueline Baset and Patrich Cassidy. (Part 2 of 3) [D (8) (19) SGT. PEPPER: 17 WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY This documentary celebrates the release of the Beetles "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" through com-mentary by influential '60s celebri-ties and the era's music, including songs by Bob Dytan, Jeni Hendris, Pink Floyd and The Doors.

10:00

ST. ELSEWHERE Craig must decide which needy cardac candidate will receive a new artificial heart.

(E) CO EQUALIZER Sqt. Alice Shepherd and KGB expert Harley Gage nat their lives to protect the life of a key government witness. 38 (11) IOM NEWS

10:30 95 (11) BENSON

Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, A Balti-more diner is the hangout for a group of young men during the time when the pressures of adulthood are threa-tening to disperse them.

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(6) TONGETT SHOW Host:
Johnny Carson, Scheduled, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, gardening enhusset Thelessa Cruso, (in Stereo)
(2) WHAP HI CHECKMAT!
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39 (11) LATE SHOW From Sept.
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Chenos"), Bob Barker and consc
Dennis Blair with host Arsenio Hall
(R) (in Stereo)
(19) STAR HUSTLER
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(19) STAR HUSTLER
12:00
(E) (B) ADDER, V Adderly, More and Greenspan provide security at an ISI-sponsored film lestival.
(2) (B) MOVIE "A Summer Place" (1959) Righard Egen, Sandra Dee (B) MORE SHOPPEG (SEY-WORK)

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(E) (E) LATE SUBMIT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comic Jerry Servicid, the Tower of Power horn section. (In Biereo)
(30 (11) MAWAIT PIVE-0

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(E) (E) MOVIE "It Lives Again" (1977)
Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd.

1:30 © (4) GETTING IN TOUCH © (11) KUNG PU E) (I) LOVE COMMECTION

2:30 (E) LOVE BOAT

(S) 65 NEWS (R) (7) 65 NOWE "Favny" (1961) Maurice Chevaler, Leslie Caron. 35 (11) NIZARRE

2:50 (19 MOVIE "The Fuller Brush Man" (1848) Red Skelton, Janet Blair.

3:00 (E) (B) MICHTWATCH
30 (11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: un-likely couples

38 (11) CISCO KID

THURSDAY

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(10) MACREL / LEHRER MIXTERSON (1970) (Parl 2 of 2) John Yeano, Chile Wiggins. A Cree Index working on a castle ranch has a myssical teach with a grazily bear that returns to innesten the livestock years after the two first encountered sech other. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" presentation.

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(S) (1) PHENOMENAL WORLD
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(9) (11) CHEERS

(10) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH

L.D. is terrified when her ded enters
the hospital, and inevitably disappoints her friends and her family.

(Part 8 of 13) [3]

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(2 SANFORD AND SON 8:00

(2) COSSY SNOW in a sense of Rashbacks, the Hurtsbies by reliving events from the family's past. (In Bisroo) D

(5) (5) TOUR OF DUTY Anderson, Johnson and Baker decover a woman in childbith among the runs of a recently destroyed village. (C)

(7) CB SLEDGE HAMMERT Sledge is saked to join a breekout party when he goes undercover as a convict in a lederal prison. (In Stereo) (3 GB (11) MOVIE "Sands of Ivo Jima" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. The tough training that a U.S. Marine sergeant gives his rebellious recruita results in the capture of Iwo Jima.

(B) (19) WILD AMERICA Explores the lide, history and habitat of the

grizzly bear (R) [3] (8) (8) SEOVIE "The Love Bug" (1966) Dean Jones, Michele Lee, A racing driver and his mechanic take charge of Herbie, an independently minded Volkswagen which prefers to take charge of itself.

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(19 MOVIE "The Revengers" (1972)
William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A
Colorado rancher hires sis precines
from a chein gang to help him find the
gang that mass scred his family and
destroyed his home.

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apell which causes Eric and Luther to switch bodies with each other. (In Stereo) IZ (In) THIS OLD HOUSE Corpor-ter Norm Altrain and architect Mary Otts Stevens exemine the 1765 farm-house, heating and cooling systems.

(7) MAPOLEON AND JOSE-PHINE: A LOVE STORY Napoleon's obsession with Josephine parallels, his rise to power as Emperor; unable to produce an heir, Napoleon and Jo-sephine are divorced, Napoleon's di-sessirous Plussian campaign leads to his first eule. Stars Armand Assents and Jacqueline Bisset. (Part 3 of 3) (19) Oil, Profiles of widcatters H.L. Hunt, John Paul Getty and T. Boone Pickens.

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ancient shipbuilding
(b) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS

10:05 3:00

CREASE AND MULTIPLY? Actress Ellen Burstyn narrates this overview of the growing world population vs. the role of family planning organiza-tions.

SE (11) BENSON (1) GOOD TIMES 11:00

(11) BEHNY HILL (10) BONTY PYTHON'S PLYING O IN HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:05
19 NOVIE "Walking Tail" (1973) Joe Oon Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Effect Bullord Pusser wages a one-man campaign to clean up his Ternesses town.

11:30

(5) TONIGHT SHOW Host.
Johnny Carson. Scheduled entertainer Carl Reiner. (In Stereo)
(E) (E) WIGHT IN CHICKNEATI
(7) (E) MIGHTLIME (2)
(9) (11) LATE SHOW From Sept.
1987. Loe Angeles Rems player Eric Dictierson, actor Alea Rachins ("Law"). The Spinners and actrees Denny Ollon ("Women in Prison") with host Arserso Heal. (R) (In Stereo)
(19) ETAR HUSTLER
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12:00 (D) (E) MIGHT HEAT O'Brief and Glembone uncover a drug-smuggling ring that uses innocent senior obzens for counters.

lar country. (2) 60 MCVIII, "Keys of the King-dam" (1945) Gregory Peck, Roddy

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-12:30

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IN (11) HAWAH FIVE-O

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(E) MOVIE "Brady's Escape"
(1884) John Savage, Kelly Reno

1:30 (E) GETTING IN TOUCH 39 (11) KUNG FU

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2:00 LOVE CONNECTION

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(4) LOVE BOAT
(E) (B) NEWS (R)
(7) (B) MOVIE "The Sins of Rachel Cade" (1961) Angle Dickinson, Peter Firch.

30 (11) DIZAMME

GO GUIDE

Saturday, Nov. 7, labefront area of Sanford. Free admission to the public. Registration, 9 a.m. to noon; judg-ing, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; awards, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County. For details, call Willie White at

Arabian Heres to open to the general public. Art Ortadle on Sunday.

Works of Art by 19th and 20th century American artists who have lived or worked in Florida will be on display through Nov. 20 at Orlando Museum of Art. 2416 N. Mills Ave. Open to the public free of charge. Artists include James J. Audubon, Herman Herzog.

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certificate for a free hook-up to the Dinney Channel. The becoming members will get

hibit, Cornell Fine Aris Center, Rollins College, Winter Park, Nov. 1-15. Closed Monday, gallery hours 10-5, Tuesday through Friday: 1-5 Saturday

Reyal Pelha Festival featuring Frank Yankovic, Walter Solek and Joe Ob-3059.

Young Planetarium will feature Pink Floyd's newest release on compact laser disk plus laser effects and graphics. Showtimes are 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Nov. 28. Also in November, 11 p.m. cosmic concert featuring Rush Classics. Admission. 84 per ahow. The planetarium is in the Orlando Science Center. Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St.

Namey Jay exhibit of abstract oil and acrylic paintings on unusually shaped canvases, through Nov. 29, at Maitland Art Center. Open daily to the public.

be presented by the Oviedo High School Drama Club, Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are 83 for adults and \$2 for students.

Seminole County Historispecial group tours and meetings call 321-2489.

that he gave Pamela big bucks in order to get her to love town. Pamela told C.C. that she's going to stay in Santa Barbara. Julia instance to a dishritering Tori that nothing physical is going on hetween Julia and Mason. Helly was shocked when Jeffrey told her that Pamela is his mother and he has invited her to their wedding Mason was shocked when Pamela realized that Samunths in his child. C.C. Insisted to Sophin that he leves her, not Pa

THE YOURG AND THE RESTLESS Faren (Michelle) told Even that she's beginning to regain her memory and then she asked Evan to give her visitation rights to Betay Sieven fretired that Leanna, whose real name is Leanna Randolph, will find him. Eay and Jill said Randolph, will find him. Ray and Jill said they'd recent line to the sirpert after line agreed to accept their higherha bethe to leave town and lorget her claim that Philip is the fother of her haby. David worned Jill that 'Rex is taking advantage of her financially, but she insisted it's worth every pranty she's paying Rex to woo Kay. Danny was sheptical of Gine's claim that she now their father in the elevator at Frammou's Department Store, Jise's tomand Jill about Ship after he was Ship giving Jill Jill about thip after he are thip giving Jill Jill about Skip after he are skip giving Jill a nexy meaning. Jack met Leanne, who neid her name is "Leigh." Realizing that Leanne had no money, Jack paid for her dinner and offered to rent her a pad above Gina's Place. Leanne lound litteres's

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

most underrated, underrecognized member of a movie team is one of its most vital, the cinematographer, the men and women who run the CAMPETA CIEWS.

True, there have been a few stars among the anonymous — James Wong Howe, Greg Toland, William Fraker, Bob Surteen and of late Vilmon Zaigmond and Sven Nyhvist names the public vaguely re-

But the studios and major producers are acutely aware of just how essential a gifted director of photography is to any top-flight movie.

The great ones provide an unmistakable "look" to a film that is as important to its success as direction, cast and story. Indeed, some movies end up being praised for nothing but their great "look" when other components are ordinary.

Such a film was "Blade Runner," a sei-fi epic that gave audiences an eerie glimpse into a mordant future.

The look of a film is an integral part of its style and aubatance and the amart director works closely with his cinematograher to attain specific screen appeal.

Among the fastest rising young cinematographers is Steven Poster, who has given a distinguished look to "Someone to Watch Over Me," the current hit cop drama starring Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers, directed by Ridley Scott.

Poster - with short-cropped beard, dark-rimmed speciacies and upbeat energy — loves his work and enjoys talking about

"The job of a cinematographer is to interpret and illustrate the acript for the director," he said. "Each relationship with an individual director is different from every

"Some directors leave almost everything to the director of photography and the actors. Others are more hands-on, take-charge guys.

"I try to involve the director in what I'm doing to get as much input from him as possible. You deal with tough guys who want to do it all and with them you are politic.

"Ridley (Scott) has a reputation for doing it all, as if he were working in a vacuum. But we had a sharing rela-tionship. I had done TV commercials with him and was cinematographer on second units for Blade Runner,' so we didn't have to make any major adjustments."

On a major film the director of photograpy is called on to boss a crew of 30 or 40 stagehands.

"Our job is a very misun-derstood position," Poster seld, "and most of us labor in anonymity. We do most of the

work and get the least recogni-tion of anyone on the picture.

The cinematographer is not the guy riding the entern dolly, peering through the lens during a take. That's the camera operator, one of the cinematographer's minions along with an essistant, a

loader, grips and gaffers.

Poster said a good cinemato-grapher must combine artistic instincts with diverse and complex technical knowled of cameras and lennes. He must also be aware of the uses and most effective procedures involving hand-held cameras and the tricky stedi-cam.

Like most cinemato. graphers. Poster likes best to work with Panavision cameras. The reason is simple. Panavision only leases its equipment, never sells it. And a leased camera comes equipped with every up-todate technological improve-

"We have to provide the methodology to make the film look like the director wants it. You start with an understanding of light and composition. from which the mechanics are developed. You have to be an artist and a technician.

"I can use as many as a half-dosen different lenses knowing precisely what effect each one will produce - in a single day of shooting. Then there are the filters for the lenses, scrims and various sized lights that must be combined to produce a desired

It is important, however, that the cinematographer doesn't get carried away to the extent that the look of the picture or the camera angles become a distraction to the flow of the action and story.

How many times have filmgoers groaned when a scene is shot through the flickering flames of a fireplace. or when the camera is fastened to a flagpole just for a reaction from the audience?

"There's no question we are seeing more flashy camera techniques all the time," Poster said with displeasure. "It is the influence of MTV videos and commercials.

"It's a major problem in recent films. Style is becoming more important than substance, which is detrimental to the whole project.

Photography should help tell the story and not be the element that people go to see. On the other hand, if you have a bad acript, no amount of good photography can make it better.

"In 'Someone to Watch Over Me' Ridley and I captured the feeling of New York Cit without too many cliches. But you have to establish the locale, and you can't do that without some identifying for daylight... structure or natural phenomenon."

In this case, the picture opena with a helicopter abot of the Chrysler Building in

Monhotton by night. The au-dience knows at once it is New York, just as shots of the Clairway Arch in St. Louis or the Golden Gate bridge in San Pranciso provide an immediate sense of place and

"In the rest of the scenes Ridley and I wanted to have New York look different, so we searched the city for different vistes and views that hadn't been shown before. Yet at the same time we didn't photograph areas that weren't dislinctively New York. That's very tricky."

Of his own work, Poster is most proud of "The Boy Who Could Fly," "Testament" and

"Strange Brew."
And it was Poster's impressive second unit shots of the opening of "The River" that gave significant impact to that drama. The rest of the film was the work of

According to Poster's personal preferences, the five most effectively photographed motion picures of all time were "Fat City" with cinematrography by Conrad Hall. of the Third Kind." Carl Streuan "Sunrise." Greg Toland's "The Magnificent Ambersons" and Jordan Cronenweth's 'Blade Bunner.

"You have to be a gambler to be a successful director of photography." Poster said with a grin. "No matter how competent you become with lenses. film speed, lighting and all the rest, you can never be sure how a acene will turn out."

Infrequently producers and directors are shocked when a day's film is returned from the laba too dark, too light or too contrasty to use. Sometimes a day's work must be junked.

"This is not a business for nervous people because there is so much money at stake every day. I believe fortune favors the brave.



Antique and Collector ate they and Floa Market.

Operacular will take place Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday. Nov. 8 at Winter Park Mail. The exhibit put on by Orlando Arabian Horse Association and Shows at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in the mali parking lot. United Cere-bral Palsy of Central Florida will benefit from sale of tickets for drawing for a purebred Arabian home by State Rep.

William King, and Philip Pearlatein.

artists' co-op. is featuring a new show, "Beneath the Surface," at 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Informal opening. Friday, Nov. 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. Gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Diesey Film Postival will

feature the final film of the tective, to be shown Nov. 7., at the Orlando Museum of Art. 2416 N. Mills Avc. at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are free and can be picked up by members on Thursday prior to showing and non-members on Priday between 12:30-5 p.m. Children attending will get a

first three months free.

Embreiderers' Guild of America annual members' ex-

eraitis, will be aponaored by St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, 5136 Sand Lake Road, Orlando, soon to 11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 and noon to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15. For information contact Susan Baumann, 843-

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est Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. For

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eack while they were on the run from the

BYAN'S HOPE
Lizzie told a hospitalized Nancy that
Lizzie and Ben are in love and that Nancy
will sever win Ben hard. Richard refuses to sever his remonre with Emily. Jack and to sever his remnere with Emily. Jack and Emily were shocked to find Richard, who had let himself into Emily's spariment. Byan was impressed with Chaz's knowledge of hoarder babtes, who are destined to spend their young lives in hospitals. Marve is upset that she and Johnny continually argue over Dahota. Art warned Dahota not to try to stop the malpractice suit Augie's widow lodged against Pat.

The jury found Cruz guilty of murdering Elena. Pamela lied in court that she didn't see the person who fied the scene of Elena'n murder. Pamela later ashed Alex why he hasn't admitted that he was the man she saw leaving the accent of Elena's murder. During a fight with Gina. C.C. threw her to the ground, which caused her to lose consciousness. C.C. Roped when Keith accused him of paying Pamela to mutify in layor of Cruz. C.C. later admitted

SANTA BARBARA

Youth Gangs Are No Problem In Sanford yet reached the level of

Compiled from realf and wire reports

Youth gange are growing more sophisticated and surfacing in urban areas from Miami to Tallahassee, peddling drugs, vlolence and spreading racism. a House report showed this week. However, such is not the case in Sanford, according to police and pehool reports.

The gangs draw upon the youth of the urban poor, giving them a sense of belonging and power, the report says. The report also notes the growth of gangs of more affluent neo-Nazi youth called "skinheads" who promote white supremacy by harassing blacks. Jews and homosexuals.

In Miami, the report showed four youth gangs with 32 members in 1980. By this year. the number of gangs had in-creased to 60, with membership estimated at 1,500 members.

The report says the gangs are Jacksonville and Orlando, which incurrently have the level of gang isctivity Mismi reported in 1981.

Mi According to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, however, Banford does not have a problem with "structured, organized |street gangs."

"Sanford is not like New York or Los Angeles," Harriett said. "From time to time you might see clusters of youths on the streets, but the groups don't have names or jackets or any-thing like that. Street gangs are not prevalent here. Occasionally we come across motorcycle gangs passing through, but that's it."

Lamar Richardson, assistant principal for Seminole High School, said there are no gange at his school.

"The kids know that we don't accept that type of activity and they don't try it." Richardson said. "They know that we'll deal fairly with them if they deal fairly with us. I think gangs at other schools may form where there is an uneven racial balance, but here we have a 49-51 percent ratio of white to black. Most of our kids have gone to school together since elementary school and I think that makes a difference, too."

Sanford seems to be the exception in Florida. According to Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando. chairman of the House Committee on Youth, "Virtually every major community in this state from Miamt to Tallahasece

is experiencing a gang problem to some degree."

"We found that youth gangs

that exists in Los Angeles. operating in this state have not Chicago and other areas that Firefighters Honored By City of Lake Mary

The Lake Mary City Com-Fire Department members in going "above and beyond the call of duty" in a recent fire call.

When responding to a mobile home fire around 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at 628 W. Plantation Blvd., community off Lake Mary Boulevard, firefighters found Adrian S. Eisele, a 72-year-old retired medical doctor, in the structure, the apparent victim of suicide. Elsele apparently set fire to the home, then shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, said Lake Mary Police Sgt. Tom Taggart.

Responding to the scene, the firefighters found a dangerously complicated situation and had to protect adjoining property. nearch for and rescue any other victims and protect evidence of a possible felony.

"Their execution of these mission passed a resolution complicated tasks was praising efforts of 17 Lake Mary performed without flaw in spite of the fact that their extra care increased their personal risks." Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said in his request

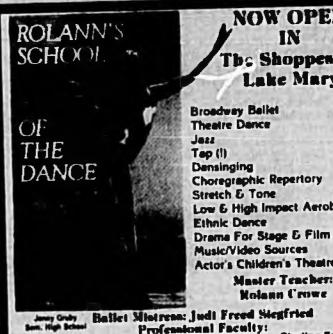
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for a special resolution. "The professionalism and in The Forest, a retirement concern these men and women continually demonstrate for their fellow citizens reflects a spirit that can never be appropriately recognized."

Honored by the citation are: Chief Robert Stoddard, Asst. Chief Steve Chapman, Lt. Rick Fudge, Lt. Toby Chapman, Lt. Terry Salsbury, Engr. Rick Juras, Deputy Chief Sid VanGilder, and firelighters Tim Cambridge. Toby Hickson. Connie Vaught. Tom Brock. Mike Uglione, Tim Diamond, Virginia VanGilder, Cyndi Smith. Ed Koch and Chris Bacon.

have a long history of gang urban landscape." activity." Reddick said. "If we net fast, we will be able to becomes a tragle part of our to juvenile justice.

Reddick's committee meets Tuesday morning to discuss the address this problem before it report and other issues relating



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