

Taxpayers Form New Protest Group

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Graham's proposed tax plan for transportation will be trucking fleet from Orlando, and Ernie Traynham.owner directed to members of Central Florida legislative of Security Moving and Storage of Orlando. Traynham delegations from a new citizens, truckers, ministers' also heads the moving and storage truckers association lobby organized Thursday.

"Grudge Against Suppressive taxes." were brought mental affairs in President Frank Borman's office at together by the Rev. John Butler Book, pastor of the Eastern Airlines. Book said the Eastern Airlines Northside Christian Church in Altamonic Springs, at the spokesman said tax increases on aviation fuel proposed church.

Book said among those attending were Mel Leonard. Airlines "one step closer to bankruptcy." who owns and operates an employment agency in

Orange County, James Garland of the Retired Teachers Graham proposals to be considered by the Legislature in "He must be three bricks shy of a full load to propose Association of Florida. Dr. Arthur Froelich of the special session next Tuesday and Wednesday. The this tax program," Book said. Letter and telephone calls of protest over Gov. Bob Christian Schools Association of Florida , an owner of a minister noted that airlines operating in Florida employ of Florida, Book said.

Members of the lobby group, dubbed "GAS" for Book said he also talked to the director of governby Graham will put already-financially pressed Eastern

Book said Eastern is lobbying heavily against the

more than 23,000, including 15,500 by Eastern, 6,500 by Pan Am and 1,200 by Air Florida.

"Basically, we plan to use whatever influence we have to fight these tax increases," Book said. "Each of us pledged to go out and get five others and to ask each of those five to get five more and on and on to contact legislators. We don't have much time. By Wednesday it is all over."

The minister said he is personally writing a letter to the governor and with "all due respect," asking that he personally submit himself to psychiatric examination. taxes on all fuel purchased in Florida.

Graham has proposed that the Legislature enact a law removing the sales tax exemption from gasoline sales. repealing 4 cents of the current 8 cents per gallon gas tax and giving county commissions the right without referendum to impose 2 cents per gallon in gas taxes within a county.

In addition, Graham's recommendation is that truck tag fees be doubled to as much as \$900 per heavy truck.

Atriines already pay sales taxes on fuel used in flights over Florida. Graham's proposal is that airlines pay sales



Merger Of Crooms Will **Be Hot Issue**

A March 16 public meeting on merging Crooms and Seminole high schools in Sanford promises to be a stormy one.

Seminole County School Board members recently received a report from a Crooms High advisory committee recommending that the 554 Crooms students be transferred to Seminole.

The committee said maintaining programs on two campuses is costly and course selection is not as wide al-Crooms as it could be if the school was incorporated with Seminole High.

Board members slated the March 16 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the School Board office at 1211 Mellonville Ave... Sanford, to get public opinion on the proposal. And board members seemintent to discuss the merger proposal without discussing what to do with the

five other high schools were also calculated. At Lake Mary, the cost is \$1,600.32; Oviedo, \$1,282.19; Lyman. \$1.416.18: Lake Brantley, \$1.272.35: Lake Howell, \$1,259.64.

Additionally, Crooms students are limited in curriculum because of the separation, she said.

"We can't find any educational reasons for keeping it separated."

The set-up has a lot of inconveniences, she said. About 75 Crooms students are bused to Seminole for first or last period classes which aren't offered at Crooms. But students cannot take other classes that aren't offered at Crooms and which are offered between the first and last period at Seminole.

Additionally, the students extracurricular activities are limited at Crooms. she said. Students cannot join clubs

school building.

The chairman of the Crooms Advisory Committee said today."I can't think of a logical reason why it shouldn't be done. If they look at the facts and figures they'll be hard pressed to find a reason.

School advisory committees at Seminole High, Lakeview and Sanford middle schools have endorsed the reeommendation to merge the two schools. "We would like a four-year high school in the north end of the county." she said. "And we'd like it now."

Ninth grade students in Seminole's attendance zone attend the Crooms facility on West 13th Street instead. It is the only divided high school in the county. And the cost of maintaining the facility clearly points to the need to merge the two schools. Mrs. Moak said.

"You could lock the doors (at Crooms) for a year or two and it would still be cheaper." she said.

According to figures prepared by school board officials. it costs \$500 more per student to operate Crooms than to operate Seminole. It costs \$2.187.97 per student at Crooms while at Seminole the cost of a student in the basic program is \$1.649.44.

which are offered at Seminole and Crooms does not have a full slate of athletic offerings. The school has baseball and basketball teams but no track or volleyball programs.

Mrs. Moak said the district no longer faces pressure from the state to keep students at Crooms.

The school once served as Seminole County's black high school and remained predominately black until a federal court ordered desegregation in the schools.

Part of the district's desegregation plan was to merge the two high schools. but since Seminole High did not have enough space to hold all the students. the ninth grade was sent to Crooms. Since that time the board has had to deal with rapid growth in the county. Oviedo, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary high schools have been built and no additional secondary schools are projected for at least five years. Mrs. Moak said.

During that growth period, the board could not address merging the two schools because the state would have held back funds for construction of new high schools, she said.

Their reason for doing it is no longer -MICHEAL BEHA. there." she said.

Costs for ninth graders at the county's

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Prices Up; Prime Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's Consumer Price Index crawled up 0.2 percent in January as cheaper fuel canceled most of the price hikes for housing, food and medical care, the Labor Department said today.

The month's increase would amount to an annual rate of inflation of only 2.1 percent If sustained for a year, the department said.

With oil exporting countries threatened with price-cutting competition and U.S. distributors as recently as Thursday trimming home heating oil prices. by nearly a nickel a gallon, many analysts expect 1983's inflation rate to be lower than last year's decade-low 3.9 percent.

Some bankers, led by Pittsburgh's Mellon bank, today reacted immediately to bring down interest rates, announcing a half-point decline in their prime rate to 10.5 percent, the lowest since July 1980.

The fall in the prime rate is consistent with the continued good news on the inflation front although we're still concerned with long term interest rates," said economist William Dunkelberg, speaking for the National Federation of Independent Business.

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Hearing Set On Iron Bridge Plant Plan Rejection

BY MICHEAL BEHA Herald Btaff Writer

set for an appeal of the Seminole County Board of Adjustment's re- will hear the appeal of the plan to fection of a plan to expand the use byacinths to expand the capacicapacity of the Iron Bridge Regional ty of the plant. But commissioners Wastewater Treatment Facility near face a potential conflict of interest Oviedo.

with residents living around the million gallons if the plan is sewage plant in denying Orlando approved. Seminole County is one city officials permission to expand of several counties and cities which

from its present 24 million tons per A March 22 hearing date has been day to 28 million tons per day.

Seminole County commissioners since the county stands to increase The board of adjustment sided its own sewage capacity by nearly a

the fron Bridge plant's capacity pipes sewage to the plant for treatment.

Residents near the plant have complained that noise and odors from the plant have made their lives miscrable. Machinery from the plant and odors from chemicals used at the plant to treat the sewage are the causes of the problems.

Orlando Public Works Director Bob Haven said plans are being developed to construct domes over treatment tanks to keep odors from leaving the plant. Those caps could cost as much as \$200,000.

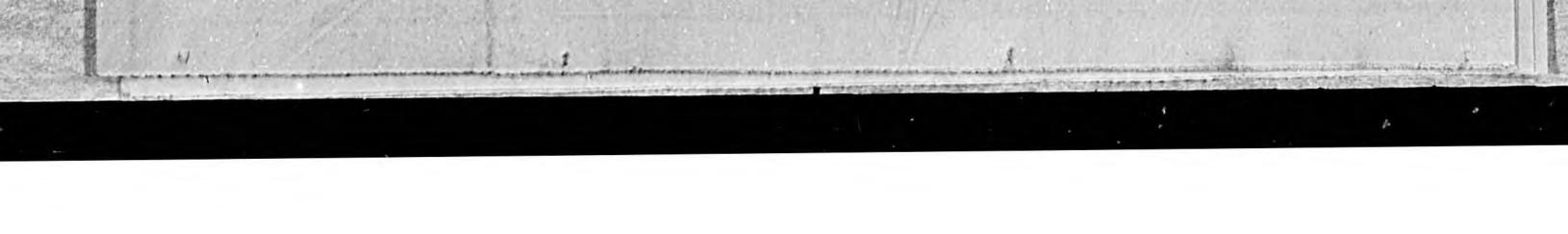
Haven said part of the city's agreement with state officials is that the plant operate without problems for six months.

Despite that assurance that the hyacinth treatment process, the first of its kind, will not begin until all problems at the plant have been worked out, the board of adjustment refused to grant approval.

Meanwhile, state officials have agreed to review a state guideline approved last fail a \$1,400 connecthat sewage treatment plants must have 350 gallons per day of capacity for each household on the system.

Central Florida homebuilders have claimed the guideline is too high. They claim that new watersaving techniques and gray water systems have reduced the output of a single-family house to as little as 250 gallons per day.

Seminole County commissioners tion fee for new service. The new fee was based on an estimated \$4 pergallon cost for construction of each new gallon of sewage capacity and was designed to pay the projected \$64 million cost of expanding the fron Bridge Plant. The homebuilders said that was excessive and a committee was formed of homebuilders and county stalf officials to study the fee.



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IN BRIEF

Reagan Said To Back Jobs Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democrats. trying to fashion an emergency recession-relief package that President Reagan won't veto, have the president's support...to a degree.

The House Appropriations Committee was meeting today to write the legislation, with an emphasis on accelerated construction of already-budgeted federal construction projects. and speed it to House passage next week.

Late Thursday, Reagan said he supported 75 percent of a \$4.4 billion measure drafted by committee Chairman Rep. Jamie Whitten. D-Miss.But House Speaker Thomas O'Nelll, backed by urban liberals, have hinted that the final product will be slightly higher, and a subsequent summary of the committee's draft raised the price tag to more than \$4.6 billion.

The final figure was expected to drop, however, after Senate passage of a less expensive bill, and negotiations between the two bodies.

The relief package will be attached to a \$5 billion supplemental appropriation to keep the federal unemployment trust fund from running dry in mid-March. The fund lends money to states to pay their unemployment claims.

Heating Oil Prices Drop

By United Press International

Exxon USA and other major oil companies cut their home-heating oil prices by as much as 4.75 cents a gallon to major distributors in the Northeast in moves analysis said would eventually be passed on to the consumer.

"It's the end of February, the heating season is almost over and the weather has been usually warm." Tom Kloza, markets editor of Oll Price Information Service in Bricktown, N.J., said Thursday. "The companies want to get rid of their heating oil inventories while they can."

Kloza said retail prices for home-heating oil in some regions of the Northeast now are below \$1 a gallon for the consumer who pays cash on delivery

The prospect of an impending oil price cut by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also was a factor in the companies' decision to reduce barge prices in New York harbor for home-heating oil sold to large customers that supply wholesalers, analysts said.

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OPEC Links Up With Non-Cartel Nations

By United Press International

OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers joined forces today to avert a full-blown price war, scrambling between European capitals and the Arab world in the first global campaign to avoid major drops in their petroleum profits.

Mexican Energy Minister Francisco Labastida and OPEC delegates from Venezuela were visiting Britain and Norway to discuss an unprecedented plan that would coordinate oil pricing between the OPEC cartel and its major competitors.

Some analysts believe a joint effort by OPEC and non-OPEC producers could limit an inevitable drop in world oil prices to between \$2.50 and \$4 a barrel.

"We are trying to resolve the problems in OPEC. Venezuelan Oll minister Humberto Calderon Berti told reporters in Paris. He was scheduled to fly to Riyadh today for talks with Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

The Mexican energy minister held a series of meetings in Paris Thursday with OPEC ministers from Kuwalt. Venezuela and Algeria. Diplomats in Mexico said II had postponed announcing a drop in its oil prices, scheduled for today.

In Washington, President Reagan and other U.S. government officials said lower oil prices would stimulate global economic growth and reduce inflation and interest rates.

Britain and Norway, which do not belong to the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, cut their North Sea oil by \$3 to \$30.50 a barrel last week.

OPEC maverick Nigeria responded by slashing its

Shades Of Watergate

crude by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel and set the stage for an all-out pricing battle that could harm the poorer oil-producing nations' ability to meet their foreign debts. Mexico, America's largest oil supplier and a non-OPEC

member, postponed a scheduled oil price cut until after the flurry of global consultations.

Diplomats said the four oil producers discussed the decision reached by Saudi Arabia and four other powerful Persian Gulf members of OPEC to reduce the cartel's \$34-a-barrel base oil price, which is pegged to Saudi crude.

. Arab sources said the Gulf states were prepared to lower OPEC's benchmark price to around \$30 a barrel on the condition that the rest of the cartel agreed and that Britain, Norway and Mexico would support the new price.

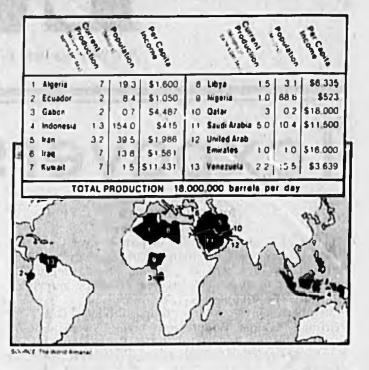
OPEC's oil output has plummeted to about 14.5 million barrels a day vs. roughly 19.5 million barrels a day for cheaper non-OPEC producers.

Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies - Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates. Iraq and Qatar - threatened to undercut other OPEC members if the cartel's radicals falled to concur on a unified price reduction at an emergency meeting in Vienna or Geneva next week.

OPEC's last meeting broke down Jan. 24 after a pricing dispute between Nigeria and the Gulf Arabs scuttled a plan to defend the \$34 oil price.

Yamani met with Libyan Oll Minister Kamel Hassan Maghur in Riyadh Thursday to sound out the views of OPEC's radical camp.

Libya, Algeria. Iran and Nigeria oppose the Saudi position that each OPEC member must abide by production quotas and official prices.



The failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to agree on lower production quotas has raised questions as to its future. The worldwide oil glut and decline in prices have exposed internal contradictions between the rich. sparsely populated Persian Gulf members and economically hard-pressed members such as Nigeria. Revolutionary Iran is also challenging Saudi Arabia's leader ship of OPEC.

Lavelle: 'My Phone Is Tapped'

President Reagan was trying to smother EPA's problems by replacing Rita Lavelle and other fired officials, Ms. Lavelle opened up another area to questions by telling Congress her telephone is being tapped.

In addition, a congressional committee heard a tape recording that included jokes about destroying documents at the agency.

And at Environmental Protection Agency headquarters. FBI agents talked to more than 50 employees in offices formerly run by Ms. Lavelle. agency sources said. The interviews focused on whether documents subpoenaed by Congress. mainly files on Superfund hazardous waste sites, might have been shredded in two machines acquired by the agency Jan. 4. the sources said.

Ms. Lavelle discussed taps on her telephone Thursday before one of six congressional panels investigating problems at the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just as Environmental Protection Agency. Burford, but Reagan was sticking by Many of the questions involve the her. agency's toxic waste cleanup program, which she headed until being fired by Reagan last month.

"My phone is being bugged. I know that." Ms. Lavelle told the House public works oversight subcommittee.

"I have hand held equipment you screw in and it lights up if your phone is being bugged. Its been an interesting period in my life," she sighed.

Reagan, who fired Lavelle Feb. 7 as head of EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund program, installed a new top management team at EPA while saying EPA Administrator Anne Burford retains his confidence.

Reagan named Lee Thomas. an associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to succeed Ms. Lavelle.

discussion at senior levels of the White House about replacing Mrs.

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Reagan, asked by reporters if he retains confidence in the EPA chief. replied. "Yes."

In San Francisco. Mrs. Burford said she considered resigning but decided against it because of the solid record of achievement of which I am proud."

Reagan also appointed Alfred Zuck, an assistant secretary of labor, to succeed John Horton as assistant administrator for administration: Charles Dempsey. inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. to replace Matthew Novick as EPA inspector general: and Assistant Transportation Secretary Lee Verstandig to the new post of assistant administrator for legislation.

Courtney Riordan was nominated Sources indicated there had been as assistant administrator for research and development. He has been acting director since 1981.

Action Reports

that he was returning from a shrimping or fishing trip in

Titusville," Gore said. " John was a very responsible

member of the staff and was well liked. It is a great

DEAN GETS DEFERRED PROSECUTION

Former Seminole High School dean of students

Jacquline C. Pearson, who was arrested December 30

after allegedly shoplifting \$10.28 worth of items from

Publix supermarket on 1080 W. State Street, Sanford, is

expected to return to teaching at the beginning of the

next school year after completing conditions of a

Her request for an unpaid leave of abscence for the

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tragedy." said Gore.

Oil Price Tumble Sparks Record Day On Wall St.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Falling oil prices sent the Dow Jones Industrial average skyrocketing above the 1.100 mark in a record-setting buying spree spurred by predictions lower energy costs will help fuel the economic recovery.

The Dow jumped 24.87 points to a new high Thursday, closing at 1.121.81 — well above the old high of 1.097.10. Most other barometers of market activity also closed at record levels.

A day of good economic news and rosy forecasts from the Reagan administration apparently convinced investors that falling oil prices will lead to lower inflation and interest rates, not an international financial collapse.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock exchange by a 3-1 average. The Big Board volume of 113.220.000 was the highest since Jan. 7, when 127.312.940 shares were traded.

The stock market had been stalled for weeks as the Dow index bumped against the 1.100 level but failed to make a permanent breakthrough.

Many investors had ordered their brokers to sell automatically whenever the Dow hit 1,100, and analysts said a strong momentum was needed to overcome that profit-taking.

Now that the barrier has been cleared, many analysts predicted the market would continue to climb up.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A churning storm over South Carolina today produced light snow that made Appalachian roads slippery as it moved north toward New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Rain lingered over the Pacific Northwest and dense fog enveloped the Southwest.Forecasters predicted about 2 inches of snow for metropolitan New York today.High temperature records were tied in the northern Plains.Elsewhere, light snow or snow showers dotted the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley and light rain and drizzle prevailed from the Carolina coast into Kentucky and Tennessee.

ture Thursday - 83. Great Falls, Mont., tied a 1921 County this year. record with 63 degrees Thursday and Missoula. Mont.. tied a 1961 mark at 57.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60: overnight low: 50: THURSDAY high: 75: barometric pressure: 29.91: relative humidity: 97 percent: winds: west at 12

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs. 7:17 AREA DEATHS a.m., 7:36 p.m.: lows, 12:31 a.m., 1:14 p.m.: PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:08 a.m., 7:27 p.m.: lows, 12:23 a.m., 1:06 p.m.: BAYPOR1: highs, 12:01 a.m., 1:42 p.m.: lows. 7:16 a.m.. 7:14 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind westerly 15 knots shifting to northwest around 20 knots this afternoon then increasing to 20 to 25 knots tonight. Winds northerly 20 to 25 knots saturday. Seas increasing to 3 to 4 feet near to Longwood in 1955. She shore and 5 to 8 feet offshore this afternoon. Partly cloudy with a few showers today then mostly fair.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind westerly 15 mph shifting to northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight fair and cold with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Wind northerly 5 to 10 mph. Saturday partly 11 grandchildren: seven Springs. died Wednesday. cloudy and cool with highs in the low 60s.

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By VICTOR ASSERSOHN Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole Community College audio visual expert was killed in a head on collision early today while returning from a shrimping trip to Titusville.

The victim was identified as John Lohr. 36. of 214 Briar Cliff Drive, Forest City, who died after his car crashed into another car on State Road 46 at Osceola Road at 5:17 a.m. He was taken to Central Florida Regional hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The other vehicle involved in the accident was driven by Hattle Mae Byrd. 37. of 2370 Granby Drive. Sanford. who was also taken to Central Florida Regional hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition this morning with multiple cuts and bruises.

The accident is being investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol which released no details as to how the accident occurred.

Today's fatality brings to six the number of people McAllen. Texas, reported the nation's high tempera- who have died in traffic-related accidents in Seminole

Lohr had worked as Director of Audio Visual Services at SCC since 1971, according to school Personnel **Director Frank Gore.**

Lohr had taken today off and "It is my understanding remainder of the school year was granted by the

MRS.THERESA DUKE Ernest Jr. of Alma. Ga.: Mrs. Theresa Duke, 83. of 274 Acorn Drive. Longwood, died Feb.16 in Clearwater. Born Feb. 18. 1900, in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., she moved was retired from the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and was a Catholic.

She is survived by her husband. Marvin: a son. Sr., 66. of 397 Spanish Joseph Macri. Clearwater: Trace Drive. Altamonte great-grandchildren: 10 brothers and sisters. he moved to Altamonie Watertown, N.Y. Services were held 1971. He was the owner of Feb.18 in Moss East Bay a clothing store and a Chapel. Clearwater. and emation followed.

RNEST HARRIS SR. rnest Harris Sr., 80, of Bethune Circle, Sandied Tuesday at the mond Beach Ospathic Hospital. Ornd Beach. Born April 1902. in Swainsboro. he had been a resi-

dent of Sanford since 1972. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Smith of Sanford, and Mrs. Ruth Mae Wright of Ashburn. Ga.: four sons. Richard and Howard of Sanford. Charlie of Newburgh, N.Y., and

two brothers. Willie and Charlie Harris, both of Swainsboro: and 25 grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT J. MAUNZ SR.

Albert Joseph Maunz Born in Fairmont, W.Va., Springs from there in member of the Church of the Annunciation. He was a former Jaycee and a member of the American Legion. Veterans of

Foreign Wars. Exchange Club. Eiks Club and Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife. Betty Lou: three daughters, Sandra of Casselberry, and Mrs. **Carol Wheeler and Miss** Diane Maunz, both of Denver, Colo.; three sons. Albert Jr. of Crested Butte. Colo., and Alan and Austin, both of Altamonic Springs; three sisters, Norma and Clarine Calabrase. both of Fairmont. Nena of Cincinnati: a brother, Austin T. Jr. of

Fairmont: and two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

deferred prosecution agreement.

CLEBERN S. EDWARDS

Altamonte. Born Aug. 20. 1904. in Hazel. Ky., he Massachusetts in 1970. He was a retired public accountant and a member of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian: three sons. Roger of Framingham. Mass., Russell of of Richmond, Va.: a sister. Ms. Elaine of Orlando; 10 grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

THOMAS B. OWINGS

Thomas B. Owings. 75. of 108 E. Lauren Court. Fern Park, died Wednesday at his home. Born May 10. 1907. in Washington County. Pa., he moved to Pa., in 1969. He was a charge

retired construction worker. He was a Mason and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Ironworkers Local 3. Pennsylvania.

wife, Charlotte; five sons, Brook, N.J., Sprague of Orlando. and Thomas of daughers. Evelyn Grute. Fern Park. Sharon of Mt. Dora, Pamela Russo of Ocala: a brother. Dwight. Pittsburgh: four sisters. Evelyn Oczypoh and Edith Alexander, both of Pittsburgh. Burtha Ashworth of Pompano Beach, and Oda Robinson of Hollywood: 10 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

HARRIS, MR. ERNEST SR Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Harris Sr. 80, of 159 Bethune Circle, Sanlord, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pro vidence Missionary Baptist Church Douglas Avenue, Lake Monroe, with the Rev. James D. Hagin, pastor, in charge, Calling hours for friends will be at p.m. Friday at the chapel Fern Park from Sarver. Wilson Eichelberger Morluary in Restlann Cemetery

Seminole County School Board Wednesday night

n Two-Car Cras

At her arraignment January 8, Mrs. Pearson pleaded not guilty to stealing a bottle of flea dip and some nonprescription diet pills which she allegedly did not pay for when she paid for other items at the check out.

A deferred prosecution was filed against Mrs. Pearson by the State Attorney's office last week, action which requires her to pay restitution and continue counselling. Other conditions are that she must not be arrested within the next year, and continue to report to the State Attorney's office.

If all these conditions are met the charge will eventually be dropped in a year. If not, she could be hauled into court to face a shoplifting charge.

Assistant State Attorney Mark O'Mara said he felt it was not necessary to take the case to trial, adding that if all the conditions of the deferred prosecution are met. Mrs. Pearson is expected to return to teaching in the fall.

NERVOUS ALIEN ARRESTED

Field worker Ponce Juan Rodriguez seemed a bit too nervous to Seminole County deputy sheriff James Virgin as he rode by the field in which Rodriguez was working at the corner of Celery Avenue and Beardall Avenue, Sanford Tuesday morning.

Virgin stopped and asked Rodriguez his identification. Rodriguez said his papers were at home, but when he was taken there he could not produce them, according to an arrest report.

Rodriguez, who was born in Juarez, Mexico, was arrested as an illegal alien and is being held in the Seminole County jail held without bond for the Border Patrol

RINGS STOLEN

Two rings worth \$700 and belonging to Syd Johnston were stolen from his home in Rolling Hills. Altamonte Casselberry, and Springs, between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors Include his Deputies Search Benjamin of Westerville. Ohio, William of Cranford. N.J., Cliford of Green Orlando. and Thomas of Portsmouth. Va.: three Gunned Down **In Driveway**

A grand jury is expected next week to consider the circumstances surrounding the Wednesday night shooting death of an Apopka man who was found lying dead in a driveway.

The man has been identified as Thomas R. Johnson, who celebrated his 35th birthday the day before he was gunned down, Johnson of 1620 Bayle Ridge Drive was found lying dead in the driveway of 3140 Orleans Way South in Apopka, the home of Robert W. Kamper, after Seminole County sheriff's deputies received a call about a shooting at 11:40 p.m. A hammer was found in the driveway near the dead man.

Deputies say they have a suspect, but no arrest has been made.

Deputies say that Kamper suffered head injuries. possibly caused by a hammer blow. He was treated at Florida Hospital-Orlando for injuries to his face and hand.

"It appears that he was attacked with a hammer and that is why we are conducting an investigation. " an Investigator, said.

A grand jury is expected to sit next week to determine the facts of the incident and decide whether or not charges will be filed, according to John Spolski.

Jacksonville and Arnold of Bradenton: a daughter. Mrs. Carol Knickerbocker Semoran Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, is in

Clebern S. Edwards, 78, of 2330 Pleasant Drive. Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. moved to Longwood from





Lakefront Living

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Friday, Feb. 25, 1983-3A Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Senate Reopens Hearings On Immigration Measure

Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said ployed Americans." Thursday failure to approve a controversial immigration bill will granting permanent residence to mean many of the jobs available to millions of aliens now illegally in the the almost 14 million unemployed country and for sanctions against Americans will go to unemployed Mexicans.

Testifying at Senate hearings. Huddleston said the legislation is under attack by Mexican lawmakers "because it would help stem the tide of unemployed workers streaming up from Mexico."

The Kentucky Democrat was the first witness as hearings on the immigration reform bill were reopened by Sen. Alan Simpson. R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate immigration and refugee policy subcommittee.

If the bill is not passed. Huddleston said, it would mean that

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. to the almost 14 million unem- cisions" needed to get it through

Key provisions of the bill call for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Simpson said the bill is "not perfect" and only "a very small first step forward" but that its passage is necessary.

Huddleston said the bill, passed 80-19 by the Senate last year, died in the House in the final days of the lame-duck session because it became "mired in a morass of parochial, political and financial self interests."

He said the administration "talked of its support" for the bill. but "never really pushed for it."

Huddleston said Attorney General William French Smith. testifying on "many of the jobs that are available the bill two years ago, had made it in this country will go to unem- clear the administration was unployed Mexican workers instead of willing to make the "tough de-

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Congress

But Huddleston also charged that Democratic leaders in the House "let us down" and showed "in decision and divisiveness" on the issue.

Florida Sens. Paula Hawkins. Republican, and Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, said the bill does not go far enough in protecting their state from a continuing flood of illegal aliens, such as the "Mariel Boatlift" that brought about 120.000 Cubans to Florida's shores in 1980.

Chiles said he is again introducing bills to give the president emergency powers "to cut off massive influx of illegal aliens" and to strengthen laws against the "smuggling" of aliens into the country.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., a House sponsor of the legislation, saving "we ran out of time" last year, urged passage of the bill early in this session of Congress.

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12 Receive Freedom Medals

Drivers in distress along the Florida Turnpike will be able to call for help when more than 500 emergency call boxes become operational in several weeks.

A total of 552 call boxes are being installed along the turnpike - about one every mile, said John Black. turnpike project manager for the state Department of Transportation.

Black said the call boxes would be in service by mid-April. Boxes have been installed already as far south as West Palm Beach. Poles and antennae have been erected in Dade and Broward counties.

Turnpike toll revenues are financing the \$3.45 million project on the highway that stretches between Miami and Wildwood.

The new call boxes feature four buttons that send messages via microwave to Florida Highway Patrol computers in Orlando and West Palm Beach, said Black. Each button indicates a type of service needed: wrecker, service truck, police or ambulance.

Vandalism helped wipe out an emergency call box project along Interstate 95 in the 1970s, but officials don't believe the same fate will befall the new turnpike project.

"Let's face it. nothing is really vandal-proof, but these come close," said Black.

Each of the new call boxes, which use no wire or cables, is one solid piece of cast aluminum, said Black.

"You can't destroy it unless you drive a vehicle over it." said Black. "Even if someone tried to take one with a hacksaw. It would take quite a while to even hacksaw it off.

The I-95 project was scrapped in 1980 by state officials because of theft and frequent breakdowns.

"The old boxes on 1.95 were voice communication boxes." said Black. "We had some problems with bilingual operators. The new boxes do their job at the press of a button.

"So far, they've proven pretty simple and reliable."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An evangelist, a blues singer. authors, artists and a host of others "who touched all our lives" were awarded Medals of Freedom by President Reagan.

Reagan presented the medals at a White House ceremony to the Rev. Billy Graham, Clare Boothe Luce and 10 other Americans to recognize their achievements.

"This medal is given to those who have risen to pinnacles of achievements in their fields." Reagan said. 'It's a recognition of their accomplishments, hard work and dedication for America and for humanity."

Mary Harmon Tyson accepted a posthumous award to her grandfather. Paul "Bear" Bryant, the long-time Alabama football coach who died recently after retiring as the most victorious coach in college football.

The arts were represented by blues singer Mabel Mercer and George Ballanchine, founder of the New York City Ballet. who had dancer Suzanne Farrell accept on his behalf.

"The recipients of this award have touched all our lives with their contributions, strengthening the fabric of our society and improving the quality of our life." Reagan said in a White House ceremony.

"By working and living among us. they've broadened and enriched freedom for us all." he said.

The citations were as follows:

-Ballanchine: for "genius" that "has enriched the lives of all Americans who love the dance." (He has) "entertained, capitivated and amazed our diverse population, lifting our spirits and broadening our horizons.

-Bryant: for a career that "embodied something so American - football." Reagan called Bryant "a true American hero ... a hard but loved taskmaster" who 'gave this country the gift of a legend."

-Author James Burnham: for writings that have "profoundly affected the way America views itself and the world" and "shaped the thinking of world leaders."

-Howard University President James Cheek: for being "an outstanding black American scholar" who

Goods Orders Are Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - orders were worth \$80.05 Commerce Secretary billion.

office.

"The current growth in

orders for durable goods

reflect the improving

economy and points to

continued recovery in the

months ahead." Com-

merce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige commented in a

statement released by his

Encouraged by the fac-

tory report and by signs

that oil prices were about

to fall to some range al-

Wall Street Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial

average closed up 16.5

points, making up its 12.4

But gold and silver

prices kept plummeting as

dealers saw the potential

oil price breaks lowering

point Tuesday loss.

Malcolm Baldrige sees signs of economic recovery in January's figures showing a third consecutive increase in new orders for heavy-duty appliances. machinery, weapons and other durable goods.

New orders for the large durable items jumped 4.5 percent in January to just above the \$80 billion mark. the first time that has happened in 10 months. the Commerce Department reported.

It was the third consecutive monthly gain for durable goods orders. As recently as October, new orders for the heavy duty appliances, machinery. weapons and other durables were worth only \$69.6 billion.

The last time new orders the world inflation rate. topped the \$80 billion making precious metal mark was in March. at less valuable in relation to \$80.5 billion. January's other investments.

embodies the spirit of excellence in education" and has tried "to build a better life for black Americans and a better country for us all."

-Architect-designer R. Buckminister Fuller: for works that are "benchmarks" in their field. "A true rennaissance man and one of the greatest minds of our time ... (who) reminds us all that America is a land of pioneers, a haven for innovative thinking."

-Graham: for "untiring evangelism" that has "made him one of the most inspirational spiritual leaders of the 20th century (who) ... has lifted the hearts, assuaged the sorrows and renewed the hopes of millions."

-Writer Eric Hoffer: for writings that earned him a reputation as the "longshoreman philosopher." His "spirit, self-reliance and great accomplishments remind us all that the United States remains a land where each of us is free to achieve the best that lies within us."

-Former Sen. Jacob Javits: for "an outstanding public career ... (in which) with leadership and wisdom. he has guided America through historic turning points. striving always for justice at home and peace in the world."

-Mrs. Luce: for "brilliance of mind, gracious warmth and great fortitude" that have "propelled her to great heights ... a persistent and effective advocate of freedom."

-Historian Dumas Malone: for writings on early America that Reagan said "will remain invaluable to succeeding generations" and have made Malone "one of the foremost historians, authors and scholars of this century.'

-Miss Mercer: for a career that has "helped shape and enrich American music ... Her talent. her elegance and her unique way with a lyric have gathered a devoted following all over the world."

-Simon Ramo, founder of TRW Inc.: for work as an engineer and defense policy adviser that "has strengthened America's freedom" and "protected our peace.'

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Rock Lake Middle School Fifties Dance,7-9:30 p.m., 250 Slade Drive. Longwood. WDIZ Disc Jockey.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Rock Lake Middle School Raider Day, 11a.m. to 6 p.m., 250 Slade Drive, Longwood, Carnival, auction, entertainment. Barbecue dinner. 1-6 p.m.

Seminole County Branch American Association of University Women annual scholarship brunch and fashion show. 10:30 a.m., Quality Inn North, I-4 and State Road 434. Open to public. For reservations. call 323-6617 or 831-0066.

Central Florida Chapter Native Plants Society, 10 a.m.. Orange County Agricultural Center auditorium. 2350 E. Michigan St., Orlando. Program on using native plants for landscaping in central Florida. Free to the ready within expectations public. investors took prices up on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Young Jewish Professional Singles, 4 p.m., spaghetti dinner. Jewish Community Center. 851 N. Maitland Avenue, Maitland, Call 678-7977.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road. Sanford. Open.

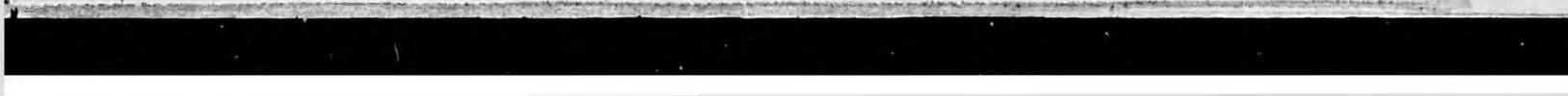
Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, 2 p.m., College Park Women's Civic Club, 714 W. Dartmouth St., Orlando.

MONDAY.FEBRUARY 28

Altamonte Springs Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., closed. Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermits Trail.

Sanford Al-Anon. 8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street.





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Tough Questions For The EPA

President Reagan has initiated welcome action to end the Environmental Protection Agency controversy that has become an acute embarrassment to his administration.

Mr. Reagan's decision against invoking executive privilege and his order for a Justice Department investigation should help get to the bottom of the charges of political favoritism and cover-up that are too serious to ignore.

Using EPA paper shredders to destroy copies of documents subpoenaed by Congress cannot help but create suspicions of scandal.

The administration should take whatever actions are necessary to assure the public it is committed to environmental protection - the EPA is fulfilling its responsibility to clean up toxic wastes.

One appropriate measure was the firing of Rita Lavelle, the EPA official in charge of enforcing the toxic waste regulations. Lavelle became a burdensome liability inasmuch as she gained a reputation for promoting excessively lenient out-of-court settlements with polluters and special treatment for favored companies, including one that formerly employed her.

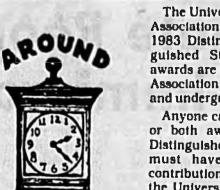
Of equal concern is the accusation that Lavelle lied under oath about wrongful EPA harassment of an employee who had criticized the agency's performance.

The investigation ordered by Mr. Reagan should shed some needed light on the shredding of copies of the documents sought by a congressional committee. The committee wants to know how EPA has used the \$1.6 billion "Super-fund" created to clean up the most hazardous of the nation's 14,000 toxic dump sites.

Questions subsequently raised about EPA operations, however, need answers. A compromise granting Congress limited access to the documents surely should help supply them.

Americans are entitled to know whether the EPA, under Gorsuch, delayed using the Superfund to clean up the toxic dumps.

The Super-fund is far too small to clean up all but the most dangerous toxic waste sites, but its use should not be delayed for political, or other reasons. The specter of thousands forced to abandon their homes to escape deadly, sceping



By JANE CASSELBERRY

The University of Central Florida Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the 1983 Distinguished Alumnus and Distinguished Student awards. The annual awards are the highest honors the Alumni Association can bestow upon a graduate and undergraduate.

Anyone can nominate a person for either or both awards. To be eligible for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, a graduate must have demonstrated outstanding contributions to his or her community, job. the University or the Alumni Association, or a combination of these areas.

Nominees for the Distinguished Student award must be juniors or seniors who have excelled in at least one of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social service and religious activities, campus government speech, journalism, the mass media

and the creative or performing arts.

To nominate a student or alumnus call Mark Glickman, alumni coordinator at 275-2233. Nominees must complete an application form and return it to the UCF alumni relations office by March 31.

Looking for a summer job? If you like fun and games and working with kids this may be just what you are looking for.

The city of Sanford Recreation Department is now accepting applications for recreation leaders to supervise the summer playground. The position will be for seven weeks, 20 hours a week (8 a.m. till noon daily) at a rate of \$3.35 per hour.

Requirements are that you have a high school education and some experience working with children, preferably in a recreation setting. You must be available to start June 13. Six jobs are available.

Send resumes to Jeff Monson, recreation superintendent, Sanford Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

The Jewish Community Center is also accepting applications for jobs available in its summer day camp. Positions available include counselors, and specialists in the areas of swimming, arts and crafts, nature crafts, sports, dance, music, tennis, ceramics and Judaics.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of college. For an application call David Seidenberg at 645-5933 at the JCC. 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Representatives from UCF will be at Seminole Community College on March 2 to provide information to students planning to transfer to the university. The UCF team will be in the SCC Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DON GRAFF Economy: None Is An Island

Remember the great pipeline crisis? Come on now. TRY!

It was just last year that the Reagan administration was squaring off against the allies to prevent their assisting construction of a line from Soviet natural gas fields into the heart of Europe.

The means of applying pressure, after talk got nowhere, was to block European firms from utilizing American technology in fulfilling pipeline contracts. Components made only in the United States or abroad under license were crucial to the huge turbines needed to keep the gas flowing though the 3,600-mile pipeline.

The confrontation was an exercise in naked economic strong-arming and eventually - now you remember - was called off, after the reaction of the Europeans got somewhat nasty. The pipeline is being built, with the assistance of European equipment and credits, and will soon be supplying West European customers.

What recalls that story at this time is that it provides interesting background for a study just released by the Conference Board, the New York-based non-profit economic research organization.

The subject is the use of foreign technology by U.S. manufacturers and from the conclusions, it would appear that the technological weapon that Washington sought to use against the allies is two-edged.

The study finds many U.S. manufacturing companies using foreign-made equipment in their domestic operations - 63 percent out of 508 surveyed. Most often the largest firms. The reasons are varied, but quality is cited most frequently. After that, favorable pricing and availability - or rather. lack of availability - from American suppliers.

SCIENCE Heart Infection Risks...

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Health Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - University of Nebraska dentists warn that treatment of periodontal diseases in some patients with heart problems may increase the risk of a heart infection.

In periodontal disease, infections hurt gums and weaken moorings of teeth. There can be erosion of bone and supporting tissue and teeth can become loose.

Dr. Gerald J. Tussing and associates at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Lincoln, writing in the Journal of the Academy of Family Physicians alert physicians to the possibility of a risk for endocarditis among some patients with periodontal disease.

Endocarditis is an infection of the lining of the heart. The starting point for such infections among periodontal pa-tients may be gum infections that spread to the bloodstream.

Tussing, chairman of the Department of Periodontics at the university's College of Dentistry, said various surgical techniques are used to arrest the inflammatory periodonta process and allow repair of the damaged gum tissue.

"As blood culturing techniques have improved, investigators have learned that nearly all procedures involving manipulation of oral tissue can introduce bacteria into the bloodstream." Tussing and associates said.

"Dental procedures in this category include subgingival curettement, ultrasonic periodontal scaling. postoperative suture removal and dressing change, root canal therapy extending beyond the root apex, and restorative dentistry."

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ROBERT WAGMAN Right Backs Reagan

WASHING FON (NEA) - The nation's conservatives seem to be sharply split in their opinion of Ronald Reagan. When asked if they're happy with the president after his first two years in office, their responses range from "completely happy" to "utterly disappointed" depending upon which conservative leader is being asked.

Richard Viguerie is one of the new right's premier theoreticians and is its No. 1 fundraiser. He is also probably the

Jim Lacy, president of Young Americans for Freedom, echoed Edwards' praise for the president.

"Some conservatives have never been Reagan supporters," said Lacy, "so it should not be surprising that they continue not to support him. My contacts with our membership show that, overwhelmingly, conservatives in this country support the president and

appreciate what he has been doing." Lacy's reference to non-supporters

poisons is all too real a possibility as demonstrated by the Love Canal tragedy.

How exactly has the Super-fund been used? Have companies been made to pay their fair share of the cost of cleaning up poisons they dumped? Were Super-fund grants timed to aid the political campaigns of Republican candidates?

Questions about other aspects of EPA operations also need answers.

Did the agency deliberately delay releasing the results of tests of dioxin poison sites in Missouri?

Did an EPA official flout regulations by privately meeting with a representative of the formaldehyde industry before deciding to take no action against the use of the suspected carcinogen?

Did Gorsuch improperly assure a lead refiner that it could ignore the law limiting lead in gasoline?

These questions are of particular significance viewed against the backdrop of sharp decreases in EPA enforcement activities under Gorsuch.

The health of thousands of present and future Americans is in the hands of those who decide the course of EPA. If officials in the agency, or elsewhere in the administration, take issue with environmental protection laws, they should seek amendments, or repeal by Congress. Laxity in implementing the laws is a disservice to the president elected to enforce them.

President Reagan should ensure that those he picks to protect the environment fulfill the obligations of their office, or resign.

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BERRY'S WORLD

IT IS TIME TO HAVE YOUR VDT CHECKED FOR EXCESSIVE RADIATION EMISSIONS

For patients at risk, they said, antibi-

otics should be administered as a preventive measure during periodontal treatment such as debridement of the periodontal pocket and surgical repair of anatomic defects, as well as during oral hygiene training.

If optimal periodontal health is achieved and maintained, the risk of systemic bacteremia that may lead to infectious endocarditis is minimal, the dentists said.

Patients at high risk of systemic bacteremia include those with congenital heart disease, acquired valvular heart disease and prolapse of the mitral valve, the dentists said.

"Physicians have long been aware that some dental procedures. particularly surgical ones, may result in transient systemic bacteremia," the report said. "What has not been well understood

is that patients with periodontal disease may be subject to multiple daily episodes of bacteremia. These result not only from dental treatment but also from oral hygiene measures and mastication.'

The report on the medical problem that may be linked to treatment for a dental ill was directed to the physician readers of the journal for this reason:

"In providing dental care for the medically compromised patient, dentists often turn to physicians for management advice," the dentists said.

The guidelines they passed on for physicians in such cases call for antibiotic treatment in at risk patients,

chief spokesman for those conservatives who think that Reagan has abandoned the conservative cause since moving into the Oval Office.

"If Ronald Reagan continues to move to the left," Viguerie said recently, "I and other conservatives don't think that he should run for re-election. If he doesn't stop moving leftward, I wouldn't be surprised to see someone else running on the conservative side."

Does Viguerie speak for a majority of conservatives? "Absolutely not." say the leaders of several mainline conservative organizations, which recently sponsored the biannual Conservative Political Action Conference. The meeting brought nearly 1,000 grassroots conservative activists to Washington.

Probably Reagan's strongest advocate among conservative leaders at the conference was Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., chairman of the American Conservative Union.

"Ronald Reagan is the most conservative president to have served in our lifetime," said Edwards, "and he continues to have the support of legions of conservatives in this country."

When asked to comment on the stand taken by Viguerie and other anti-Reagan conservatives. Edwards said: "To say that Richard Viguerie speaks for the conservative movement as a whole is like saying that Tom Hayden speaks for all liberals. He doesn't.

"He and others are welcome to their opinions. Their criticisms are not widely shared by rank-and-file conservatives. On balance, I think they share the view that we have a fabulous president."

was clearly aimed at Viguerie: In 1980. Viguerie first supported the presidential candidacy of Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and then backed John Connally when Crane's candidacy never got off the ground.

During a conference session on "The Reagan Coalition: Where Are They Now?" presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin unveiled the results of a new national poll that he conducted. The results indicate that 56 percent of voters who identify themselves as conservatives believe that Ronald Reagan is doing a good job.

Later, Wirthlin said that when the conservatives are asked about Reagan's handling of specific issues - such as the economy or foreign policy - the approval percentage "increases to about 7 out of 10, and when you consider how many conservatives are registered Democrats, that is a high level of support."

But the conference made clear that while rank-and-file conservatives might still support Ronald Reagan personally. many are very unhappy with his White House staff.

Perhaps the line that drew the most sustained applause during the three-day conference was delivered by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss. In answer to a panelsession question about how he viewed the first two years of the Reagan administration, Lott said, "My biggest disappointment with this administration is that Ronald Reagan has failed to surround himself with more people at the White House who helped elect him in the first place."

That part is actually the relatively good news. Worse may be that more than 60 percent of the responding American firms believe the United States is losing technological ground in key areas to foreign competition. Included are aircraft and related equipment, autos, computers, electronics and machine tools.

The competition comes from the expected high-tech quarters - Japan, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden. And also some unexpected ones - Denmark (microbiology), Israel (solar energy). South Africa (synthetic fuels). Singapore (electronics) and - get ready for this - Britain. For being the supposed chronic invalid among industrial economies, the British are reported showing exceptional strength in electronics and aircraft equipment.

Actually, the study's findings are neither good nor bad news but simply obvious fact in an interdependent world.

National economies that could function as self-sufficient islands went out of style long ago, a truth even the Soviets recognize,

And the partial reversal of the technology transfer from the United States to the rest of the world also dates back a number of years.

JACK ANDERSON **New Protection More Like A Target**

WASHINGTON - The great corporate scramble for defense dollars has produced weapons systems that are designed more for profit than for defense. The military procurement system has become the nation's biggest scandal.

Contractors sell the Pentagon on fancy military gadgetry that increases their profits but reduces the combat effectiveness of the weapons. The costly trimmings help make U.S. weapons so complex that military personnel can't operate them but must call in factory. representative.

Obviously, new weapons should be tested under battle conditions. Yet they are accepted after superficial tests that permit the contractors to take their money and run. Many weapons now on the firing line would probably be useless in actual combat.

The latest example is the Aegis Cruiser, which is supposed to protect Navy carrier task forces from Soviet aircraft and missiles. Yet the cruiser may itself be hopelessly vulnerable to attack.

The heart of each \$1.2 billion Acgis

Cruiser is a super-sophisticated radar system. It can track attacking planes and missiles and cut through the enemy's electronic jamming to tell real missiles from decoys.

But the radar has a fatal flaw. It emits such strong and distinctive signals of its own that they act as beacons that give away the exact location of the Aegia.

The Aegis is also virtually untested in anything like realistic battle conditions. Although the first Aegis is scheduled to join the fleet early this year, no one is sure that it will work, even if it isn't sunk.

What has the Navy been doing to test its new cruiser? "To date, most Acgis combat system tests have been computer simulations rather than actual exercises against target vehicles," said a secret General Accounting Office draft report seen by my associate Don Goldberg.

Furthermore, the Aegis hasn't been tested against the very kind of lowaltitude missile that sank the HMS Sheffield in the Falklands war. Yet this is the precise threat the experts fear the

Acgis is most vulnerable to.

The reason for this failure is simple but appalling: The Navy doesn't have a simulated missile that can be used for this kind of test.

It's not that the admirals didn't think of this. They did. It was called Firebrand, and it would have given Aegis defense teams a target just like the Soviets' dangerous low-altitude missiles.

But in typical Pentagon fashion. Firebrand was plagued with delays and cost overruns. In not-so-typical Pentagon fashion, however, Firebrand was scrapped. The Navy decided it simply wasn't worth its price.

The Navy is now considering a less-fancy simulated missile for Aegis' target practice. But it won't be ready until late next year at the earliest.

This means the fleet's chief defense ship may get its first realistic test from enemy missiles. That will be a little late to find out whether Aegis works.

BANKER BATHOS: As a devious money handler and 'umble hypocrite, Dickens' Uriah Heep would stand in awe

of America's bankers in their current near-hysterical campaign to repeal the withholding tax on interest income before it takes effect this summer.

Ordinarily, the 13,000-member American Bankers Association doesn't soil its white cuffs with grubby grassroots lobbying. It prefers the relative dignity of behind the scenes pressure and distribution of campaign contributions to friendly members of Congress.

But the withholding law - which would, among other things, deny to bankers the free use of part of their customers' interest earnings for a few months each year - has roused the ABA to a veritable frenzy of activity. The association has even called into service that specialist in low interest rates and slick public relations, the Christmas Club Corp.

With the Christmas Club's help, the ABA produced a propaganda kit for its members in the light for repeal of the withholding tax. The kits contain sample posters and advertisements, speech drafts and suggested letters-to-the-editor and or members of Congress.





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Winfield Eyes Yank 1st Sack **To Help Knees**

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) - Dave Winfield has heard Billy Martin has a little surprise for him and that makes him smile because he has one for Billy Martin.

Last year. Winfield won himself a Gold Glove for the way he played left field for the Yankees.

Martin, who is in Fort Lauderdale where some of the Yankees already have started training, says he'd like to talk to Winfield after he reports shortly about putting him in right field in Fenway Park and two or three other parks around the league and moving Steve Kemp over to left. This way, the Yankees could take better advantage of Winfield's arm, easily the best among all the outfielders on the club.

That's the surprise Martin has ready for Winfield, only it won't be that much of a shocker because the 31-year-old slugger already has read all about it in the papers.

But Martin hasn't heard of Winfield's surprise vel.

"What about me playing first base?" Winfield said here, where he, Pete Rose and Ralph Kiner were appearing as part of a Sports Forum at the Concord and Nevelle Hotels.

Winfield's question was strickly a rhetorical one. wasn't it?

"No. I mean it." he insisted. "I'm dead serious. Occasionally when the tendinitis in my knee flares up. I could use a little time at first base. There isn't much question in my mind that I'll wind up there. eventually. I know I'll play first base someday, Whether it's this year or sometime in the future, I've always felt I could never be just a DH, so first base has to be the logical spot. Besides, I played it before."

When he was still with the Padres and they wanted to get a little more punch in the lineup. they installed Jerry Turner in right field briefly in 1978 and Winfield volunteered to move from that position.

"I said I'd play first base and they told me 'You got it."" he remembered.

For someone his size, the 6-foot-6 Winfield has excellent mobility. Before he signed with the



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Sanford's Keith Whitney moves toward two

Raiders Rout Santa Fe Everett's Defense, Whitney's Offense Lead SCC Into Tourney Final Tonight

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BY SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor Want to give Santa Fe cage stand out James Anderson nightmares? Show him a picture of Delvin

Everett. Everett, Seminole Community Col spectacular dunks on breakaways. lege's splendid 6-5 forward, isn't an unsightly young man by any means, but he did a monster of a defensive job for the third time this year on the Mid-Florida Conference's Player of the Year as the Raiders routed Santa Fe, 100-73, in the semi-finals of the conference tournament at SCC Thursday night.

The victory advances SCC, 20-11. to the finals against Florida Junior College, a 108-101 winner over Daytona Beach in Thursday's first game. The winner of tonight's game heads for the State Tournament at DeLand's Stetson University next Thursday. Tipoff tonight is 7:30.

While Apopka's Everett applied the defensive expertise, sophomore guard Keith Whitney carried the hot offensive hand. The Sanford sophomore put together his best game of his career with 9 of 12 floor shots and 5 Of 6 free throws for 23 points a whiz defensively with five steals.

"I was ready to play. I felt good all day," said Whitney. "I built my played more under control tonight. I moving the ball in practice and we did it real well."

Everett, nevertheless, was the difference. Anderson, a powerful 6-5 forward coveted by many four-year schools, was coming from a 44point explosion against Central Florida in the tournament's first round. SCC coach Bill Payne warned prior to the game, stopping Anderson would probably decide the outcome

He didn't need to worry, Freshman Everett's past record night, he did find time for 16 points. spoke for itself. In three meetings seven of which came in a flurry with

J.C. Basketball

Anderson did have three Delvin did a great job on Anderson," said Payne, "Of course we helped him out some but Delvin can front him and still deny him the lob pass because he's such a great leaper."

Leap is what the Raiders did at the outset, bursting to a 10-2 advantage, the last bucket on a Luis Phelps slam dunk at the 18:20 mark. Saints' coach Kenny Drost signaled a time out which settled his club enough to pull into a 10-10 deadlock on Steve Morgan's outside gunnery.

But the Saints would never lead. Getting production from every team member, SCC broke to a five-point lead midway through the half and then to a 10-point advantage when Anderson went to the bench with his second foul with 8:48 to go in the first 20 minutes.

"Our guards did a great defensive along with five assists. He was also job." said Payne. "They really controlled the tempo and forced the pressure."

The biggest first-half pressure confidence up for my shooting and 1 came with 1:35 to play as Whitney rifled in a jumper, then took a pass like the playoffs. We worked on from Ricky Sutton who had stolen the ball from Morgan and dropped in another shot for a 41-27 bulge. SCC went into half with a 45-33 lead as Whitney hit 14 markers and Luis Phelps, who had a career-high 31 points the last time these teams met, riddled the Saints inside for 15. The Raiders also converted 19 of 24 free throws as Santa Fe was whistled for eight straight fouls at one juncture.

Although Everett concerned himself with defense most of the this year, he has held Anderson to 15 minutes to play which sent the being louled by Anthony Ross. His free throw gave Seminole a bulging 58-42 lead.

It was showtime the rest of the night as tumbling, twisting moves to the basket pushed the Raiders' lead to 30 points on one occasion. Payton had a superb left-handed move down the middle while David Gallagher. Sanford's Bernard Merthie, Jimmy Maher and guard Leon Charles also had nice efforts. Jerry "Doc," Smith, seeing his first action after arthroscopic knee surgery, hit the 100th point and also flashed his old jumping prowess on several occasions.

Anderson, meanwhile, picked up a technical with 4:31 to go and watched the rest of his junior college career from the bench.

"I just kept him (Anderson) away from the ball." said Everett about his defensive work. "I played him straight up. He's a good player but he can be stopped."

Payne felt the performance was SCC's best of the year, coming after a similar statement following last Saturday's romp over Daytona. "Whitney had his best game this year." he said. "He's going to finish strong. Our intensity was real good again. It might be our practices. We just shot, played music and have fun. We didn't practice any defense."

You won't ever get James Anderson to believe that last one.

SANTA FE (73)

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SCC(100)

Whitney 9 5-6 23, Gallagher 2 3.4 7, Payton 2 0-1 4, Smith 3 3-4 9, gaudreau 0 2-3 2, Charles 2 1-1 5, Sutton 2 4-4 8, Everett 5 6-7 16, Merthie 3 0-0 6, Maher 1 1-3 3, Phelps 7 3-4 17, Totals 36

Padres, he was considered professional basketball material as well as one of the best college plichers in the country with the University of Minnesota.

He handled himself so well during his brief fling at first base for San Diego that Ozzie Smith, then the Padres shortstop, didn't want him to return to the outfield. In a game with the Dodgers, Smith uncorked a throw way over Winfield's head but Winfield looked just like Julius Erving going up for the ball and speared it for the putout.

"If I had an Empire State Building like him at first base all the time. I'd never make an error the whole year." Smith told one of the other Padres players.

Winfield is realistic, however. Even though the Yankees are looking around for someone to play first base for them and have enough outfielders for a family-style picnic, he's pretty sure they won't move him in for the outfield. Not for a while, anyway.

He figures to be back in left most of the time this season with Kemp in right and Jerry Mumphrey in center, although Martin has said he'd also like Winfield to play some center field occasionally

Left, right, center or first base. Martin won't have any problems with Winfield.

"We talked a little bit at the Writers' Dinner in New York a few weeks ago," Winfield revealed. "He said he's looking forward to us working together and I told him I am, too. Whatever it takes to help the ballelub. I'm willing."

Despite the fact that Winfield was the Yankees' most consistent performer last season, not only with his fine defensive work but with his 106 RBI. including 15 game-winners: 37 homers and .280 batting average. George Steinbrenner said recently he felt the big right-handed hitting outfielder did not show leadership qualities.

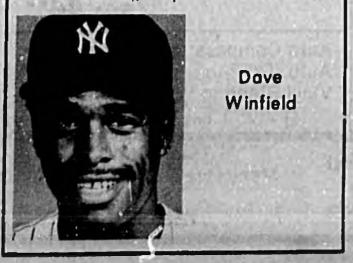
Winfield, who saw the movie "Ghandi" not long ago, is using passive resistance. He isn't overly upset by what Steinbrenner said. Not outwardly, anyway.

"What do you have to do to be a leader?" he asked. "I was a leader at San Diego and it was like being the captain on the Titanic. Look, I'm not gonna kiss anyone's rear end. I'm not gonna sell anybody out and I'm gonna be my own man. That's the only way I know how to be.'

Listening to Winfield, Kiner said he had no desire to get in any controversy with Steinbrenner but he felt the word "leader" was often improperly used in baseball.

"You can have all the qualities of a leader and they won't show up if your team doesn't win." said Kiner, who was the National League's home run king in his playing days but spent most of them in or around the cellar with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I feel Dave has the qualifications of a leader and his performance has born that out. He had a helluva year last year but the Yankees didn't win. That doesn't change his qualifications, does it?"



points on the baseline as Santa Fe's Darrell Lewis tries to cut him off. Whitney, a sophomore guard, had his best night of his career with 23 points, five assists and five steals as the Raiders routed Santa Fe, 110-73, to move into tonight's championship game.

24 and 18 points. Thursday, however, he was better. Frustrating Anderson with his superior quickness and leaping abil-

Saints to their final resting place. Everett got his first deuce on a goal-tending by the frustrated Anderson, scored again on a fine pass ity. Everett held the 26 point-per- from Jimmy Payton and finally game scorer to a mere 14 points, added the third when he skied eight while going head-to-head. upward and hit the bucket while

28-36 100. Halftime-BCO 45, Banta Fe 33. Teams fouls-Santa Fe 23, SCC 14. Fouled out-Lewis, Anderson, Santa Fe coach Drost. Three-point goals-Morgan, Bingham.

Fighting Seminoles Crunch Apopka

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

A lot of people these days are saying how hard it is to beat a good team three times in a row. But, not many people would consider Apopka, with a 6-18 record, a good team.

Although they got off to a slow start. Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles came on in the second half Thursday night and routed the Blue Darters, 60-40. in the first round of the 4A-9 District Tournament at Seminole High.

Seminole advances to tonight's 8:30 semi-final game against Daytona Beach Mainland which trounced Lake Brantley. 82-58. In tonight's first game, Lyman will try to knock off top-seeded DeLand.

"They (Apopka) tried a box and one on "Kiki" (Calvin Bryant) in the first half and we didn't have any other shooters. hitting," Seminole coach Chris Marlette

Prep Basketball

said. "We came out and executed well in the second half. Districts are always tough because the other teams try different things on you and you have to keep your composure."

The Tribe, 22-9, made only 13 of 35 shots in the first half for 37 percent but Apopka hit just 9 of 21 for 43 percent. A lavup by Bruce Franklin with 20 seconds in the half gave Seminole a five-point lead, 28-23, its biggest of the half. Bryant paced the Tribe with eight first-half points while Spencer Bridges kept the Darters close with nine points.

Seminole came out blazing in the third quarter while Apopka just fizzled out. The Noles outscored the Blue Darters. 12-4. in the first five minutes of the

second half and took a 13-point lead. 40.27. Apopka cut it to 10 by the end of the third quarter. 42-32, put it was the closest the Darters could come for the rest of the game.

The Tribe hit its first three shots of the fourth quarter to take a 49-32 lead on Mitchell's layup with 6:23 remaining, What fire was left in the Apopka attack was quickly extinguished in the fourth quarter as the Darters missed their first eight shots from the field and didn't score a field goal until Scott Hughes hit a jumper with 3:52 remaining. By then, however. Seminole had the game on ice, leading 55-37.

Mitchell's 14 points led the way for Seminole while Bryant tossed in 12. Tracy Holloman added nine and Jimmy Gilchrist eight. Bridges' 10 points were high for Apopka and teammate Stacy McMiller added 10.

"Now we go up against Mainland again." Marlette said. "They really scare me, they are a physically tough team." SEMINOLE (60)

Law 3-15 0-1 6. Wynn 3-7 0-0 6. Mitchell 7-14 0-0 14, Bryant 6-11 0-0 12. Gilchrist 3-5 2-4 8, Franklin 1-3 1-2 3, Holloman 4-6 1-3 9, Clayton 0-0 2-2 2. Rouse 0.2.0-00. Totals: 27-63.6-12.60.

APOPKA (40)

Hughes 2-7 3-4 7, Bridges 4-10 4-7 12. Jackson 1-4 0-0 2. Peterson 2-8 0-1 4. Fountain 0-3 0-0 0, McMiller 4-9 2-2 10, Pitts 1-4 1-2 3, Elmore 0-2 2-2 2, Totals: 14-47 12-15 40.

Halftime score- Seminole 28. Apopka 23. Total fouls— Seminole 15, Apopka 16. Fouled out- Pitts. Technical: none.

In Thursday night's first game. Mainland used a devastating press to build a 40-24 halftime lead and never looked back en route to an 82-58 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots.

Dunn, Grayson Lead Way As Rams Thrash 'Murphy-Less' Lions, 63-39

BY BRENT SMARTT **Herald Sports Writer**

ORLANDO-Connecting on a blistering 19 of 24 free throws. Lake Mary's Rams thrashed Oviedo's "Ronnie Murphy-less" Lions, 63-39, in the opening round of the District 3A-8 Basketball Tournament at Bishop Moore High School Thursday night.

"When we really needed them, the free throws were always there." said winning coach Willie Richardson about his 2-22 (10 losses to torfeits) Rams.

Lake Mary takes on Bishop Moore. which stunned Jones behind 28 points from Longwood's Chris Saunders, 92-73, in Thursday's second game. Game time is tonight at 8:30. Kissimmee-Osceola, the state's top-ranked 3A team, plays Leesburg at 6:30 p.m.

Getting off to a fast start. Lake Mary controlled the boards and the ball against Oviedo's zone defense to jump out to a 12-9 first-quarter lead

With both clubs full-court pressing and zone trapping in the second since the Lake Brantley game." quarter, the action turned to turn-



overs. Oviedo won the battle of the mishaps and Lake Mary took a 22-13 lead into halftime.

In the third quarter, the Rams took command at the outset, running off seven unanswered point for a quick 29-13 bulge after just 40 seconds of play. The Lions would never dissolve the lead, but not without trying. Clawing back within nine as the period drew to a close. Lake Mary Junior guard Billy Dunn quickly capitalized with a jumper to rebuild the Rams' lead to 40-28 intering the final period.

The charity stripe told the story in the final eight minutes as Lake Mary salted away the victory by hitting 13 of 17 free throws. Dunn dropped 10 of 10 pressure shots to scal the victory.

"I thought we got a super job out of our inside people," said Richardson. "That was the first timewe've excented our offense by having three passes before a shot

A dejected Dale "Digger" Phillips.

who lost all-stater Ronnie Murphy to incligibility for a grade-related problem Lucsday, spoke very lew words. "I don't have any comments." he said. "We just played terrible."

The 6-2 Dunn led the Rams with 21 points, including a perfect 11 of 11 from the foul line. Sophomore Donald Grayson was tough- inside with 15 points while Darryl Merthie added 12."

Guard Gene Angel and forward Darren Reichle had 10 each for Oviedo.

LAKE MARY (63)

Dunn 5 11-11 21, Miller 1 4-4 6, Merthie 3 3-4 9. Reynolds 1 0-0 2. Gravson 7 1-2 15, Counts 0 0-0 0, Wellon 2 0.2 4. Hartsfield 3 0.0 6. Anderson 0.0-0.0, Blythe 0.0-0.0, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 19-24 63.

OVIEDO (39)

Angel 5 0-1 10. McCartney 2 2-5 6. Boston 1 3-7 5. Norton 0 1-2 1. Schwab 3 1-5 7. Reichle 2 6-10 10. Klukis 0 0 0 0 Knott 0 0 0 0, Platt 0 0-00, Totals 13 13 31 39.

Haltime score-Lake Mary 22. Oviedo 13. Total fouls-Lake Mary 25. Oviedo 19. Fouled out-Counts. Reynolds. Technical-none.



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Travern Flowers, Mainland guard, looks for a teammate against Lake Brantley's Dennis Groseclose. Mainland wiped out the Patriots Thursday night to advance to tonight's semifinal game against Seminole.



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Holmes Signs To Fight Frenchman Rodriquez

SCRANTON. Pa. (UPI) - With the signing of an opponent and a promoter, few obstacles apparently remain in the way of World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes plan to fight again in Scranton.

Holmes will return to the city where he launched his pro career a decade ago on April 8 or April 9 to meet WBC ninth-ranked contender Lucien Rodriguez of France, attorney Charles Spaziani said Thursday.

Spaziani said Holmes has enlisted the Los Angeles-based L&H Productions to help promote the bout, which the champion called his "homecoming" in a surprise announcement Monday.

Clippers Stomp Celtics

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Terry Cummings. the rookle, compared the game to "playing against UCLA or Notre Dame in college."

Bill Walton, the veteran center who once led Portland to an NBA title, called the San Diep Clippers' 122-107 rout of the Boston Celtics Thursday night a major step in the Clipper becoming a winner.

Cummings, a 6-foot-9 forward, scored 25 points with a game-high 14 rebounds, while Walton, playing perhaps his best game of the season, added 22 points and guard Lione Hollins scored 24.

"This game gave us a lot of confidence and showed us we can play with any team in th NBA," Walton said. "We're learning how to win We're playing together, going to our strength and covering our weaknesses."

The Clippers had no trouble getting up for Boston before a sellout crowd of 18.383 at the San Diego Sports Arena. The win was the Clippers' first over Boston since 1979, snapping a seven-game losing streak against Boston.

In other games, Atlanta dunked Detroif 116-107. Milwaukee smashed Houston 114-103 Phoenix burned Utah 110-103 and Denver clipped Seattle 138-129 Hawks 116, Pistons 107

Flyers Down Penguins, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Bob McCammon sounded more like a disgruntled bus driver than a hockey coach.

"We had too many passengers tonight." McCammon said after the Patrick Division leading Flyers downed Pittsburgh 6-3 Thursday night. "A lot of our players aren't playing up to their ability and are just along for the ride right now.

"I'm sure we'll work our way out of it. We've been working hard in practice and the team looked a little tired last (Wednesday) night in Buffalo (a 4-2 loss) and tonight."

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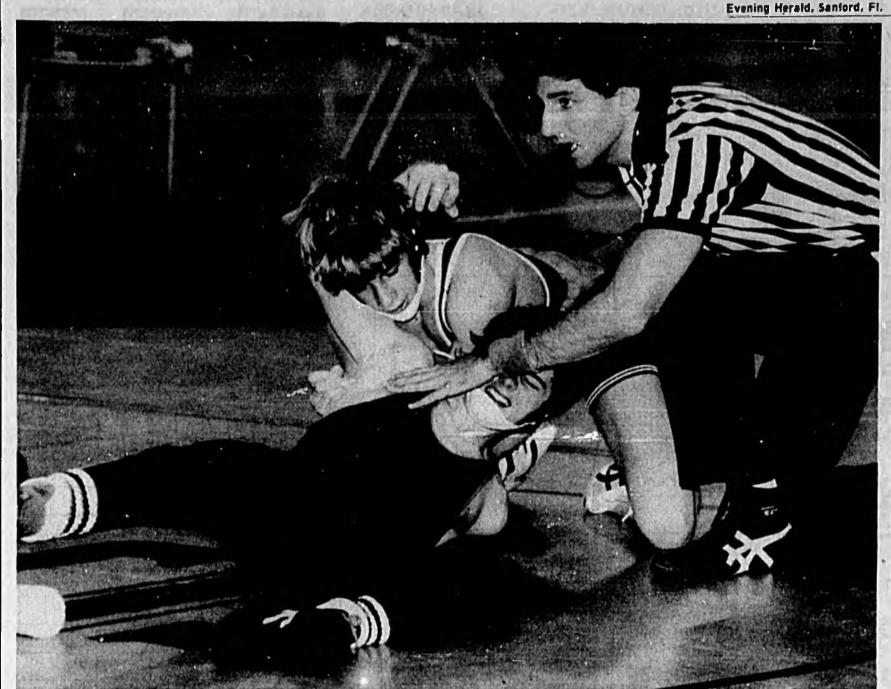
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Roth (top) exerts a litle pressure on Seminole's Mike Clark in a match at the district tournament earlier: this year. Roth, Lake Brantley's fine 109pounder, took on Mlami Palmetto's Mario Hernandez as the 4A State Wrestling Tournament opened today with its first round at 1 o'clock at. Winter Park High School. Thirteen county wrestlers earned state: berths including Clark's

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Roth Is Ready

Lake Brantley's Scott

older brother Vince, a two-time district champion. Ronnie Watson (116) and Tony Brown (130) were two other Seminoles to earn a shot at a state title.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Walker A 'Little Down' Over Circumstances

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker says he has "been down a little" because of circumstances that led to the onset of hispro football career but is "ready to step into another phase of my life."

Walker, who has been staying at his Athens apartment since he signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, was hesitant to discuss events leading up to his signing.

"I may have made some bad judgments in the past, but enough has been said. There's more to this than meets the eye and that's all I'm going to say about it now." Walker said. "I've made my decision and I'm ready to go on with my life. Maybe the full story will come out at some later time."

Thursday from the balcony of his



apartment, said he was "sorry this all happened, but it did. Now I have to go on with my life. Now, maybe you folks can go on with yours."

Walker, who traded his final season at the University of Georgia Wednesday for a contract making him the highest-paid player in pro-football, said he would go home to Wrightsville today before reporting Saturday to the Generals' training camp in Orlando. Fla.

Everything happened so fast." he said. "I've been down a little, but I'll be okay as soon as I get out of this atmosphere. It's kind of gloomy."

Walker said he wanted to "see as Walker, who spoke briefly to reporters many of the players as I can" before he leaves

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"It wouldn't be right to just up and leave without saying goodbye. They've meant a lot to me the last three years. been a real big part of my life," he said.

Walker said he would follow the Bulldogs' progress and planned to attend their games.

"I'll be there in Sanford Stadium when they play. Nothing could keep me away." he said. "I guess it will be a funny feeling. They should have a great team and nry leaving should make them pull together even more. I'll miss it.

"I'd like to think that I contributed something to the program here the last three years." Walker said. "I gave my best when I played. I've enjoyed my time here and appreciate what everyone in the athletic department has done to help me.'

Walker said his biggest regret was that the kids who look up to me will see me leave under this situation and feel let down. I hope that doesn't happen."

Walker, a three-time All-America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for 5.259 yards and scored 52 touchdowns in three college seasons, will have only five days to practice before the Generals fly to Los Angeles March 4 for their March 6 opening game.

Generals' coach Chuck Fairbanks said Wednesday it was uncertain whether-Walker would be ready to play in the first game, but Walker said he expected to play. "I don't think they hired me to sit on the bench." he said.

Jack Manton, the attorney who negotiated Walker's unprecedented contract that reportedly calls for \$8 million over the next three years, said Walker received his first-year salary and signing typus in each in advan

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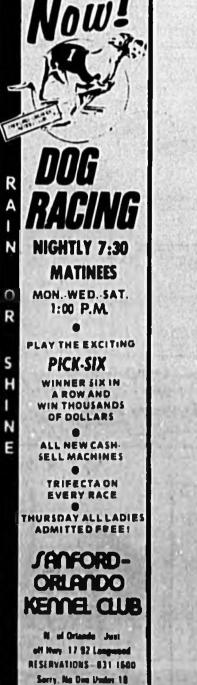
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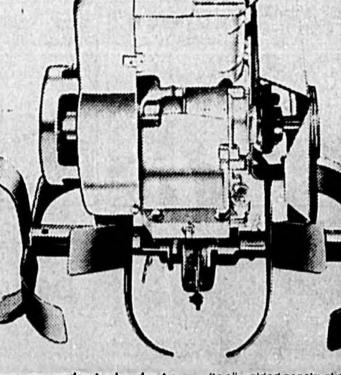
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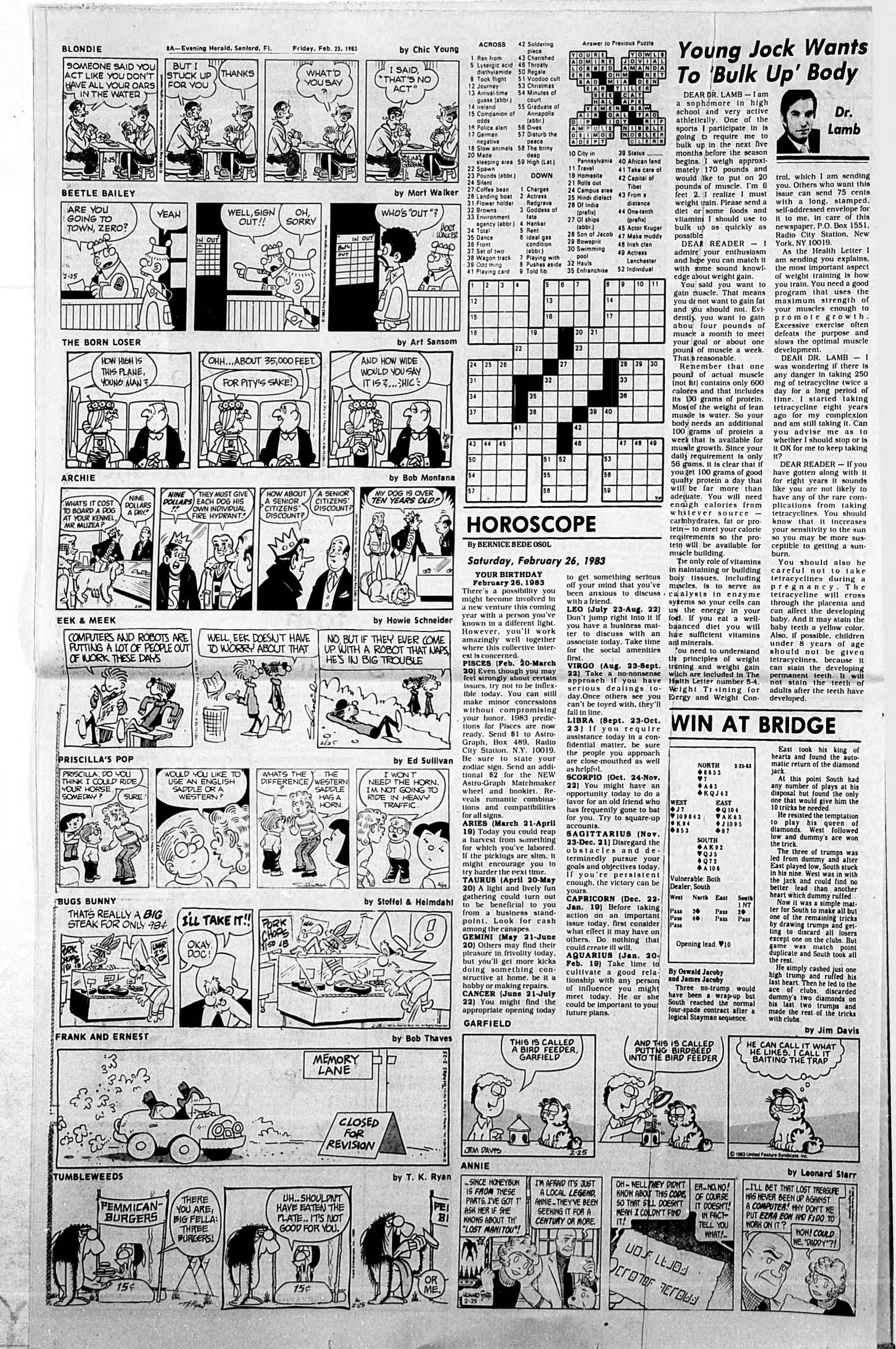
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Gardening

Grow Old-Fahioned 'Energy Miser' Organic Garden

A modern "energy miser" arden closely resembles an oldashioned, organic garden. Any nome garden saves energy land noncy) by climinating commercial processing, transportation and marketing from food production.

However, by adopting certain practices, you can make your garden a true energy miser.

Here are some suggestions: - Use organic fertilizers made from composted plant and animal matter instead of synthetic fertiliz-

In And Around Geneva



crs. Ammonia, which supplies the nitrogen component in synthetic lertilizers, requires large quantities of natural gas for its manufacture. Not only do organic fertilizers save

energy, they also buffer the soil and improve its texture and ability to hold water.

- Plan your garden carefully. Foresight is essentially important for an energy miser garden. For example, a compost pile must "ripen" at least several months before it can provide good fertiliz-

- Reduce pesticide use. Expose the soil to air before planting. routinely handpick insects if their numbers are small, and don't use

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pesticides unless leaf damage tops 30 percent. Use biological or mechanical controls wherever possible: for example, control weeds by cultivating and hoeing.

Don't spray to prevent insect damage. Wait until the problem is noted, then spray before it gets out of hand.

- Use trickle irrigation to minimize evaporation loss. Because trickle systems operate under low pressure and deliver a low volume of water per hour, they

should be run six to eight hours a few days a week. depending on growing conditions.

· Cover the soil surface with a mulch. Mulches reduce weed growth, nematode damage and soil crosion. They also hold moisture and nutrients in the soll. Leaves. grass clippings, pinc straw. sawdust, wood shavings, peanut shells and newspapers are organic materials that can be used as mulch. Plastic, though effective, is a petroleum product and should be avoided.

 Harvest produce at its peak and don't discard fruits or vegetables that are partly damaged by pests - cut off the damaged portion and cat the rest.

- Use hand tools instead of gasoline-powered equipment.

Energy miser gardens require lots of human labor and thus offer a constructive way to exercise outdoors.

All Extension Programs are open to anyone regardless of race. color-

Mrs. Schilke **Reviews Book** For ESO Group

The Epsilon Sigma Omicorn of the Woman's Club of Sanford met on Feb. 16. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Schilke in Sweetwater Cove. Co-hostesses were Mri Mable Piety and Mrs. Beulah Wells.

ESO chairman Melba Cooper presided and introduced two guests: Mrs. Evelyn R. Scanalon, sister of Mrs Lillian Johndrow, and Mrs. Joanna Closterman, niece o Mrs. Mable Piety.

The chairman made the following announcements: nominating committee for new officers: Betty Brown, Estelle Davis and Tempa: the next meeting will be held in the parlor of Bram Towers with Lucille Stone. Edythe George, Louise Hayes and Cathy Wesley, hostessesi Charlotte Smith is now reading her 100th book during the past 13 years. And urged members to visit Margaret Loucks who is recuperating from a fall in the Lakeview Nursing Home.

The group voted to buy one book for use of members: Woman of Sustance was chosen. Charlotte Smith will serve as chairman of a committee to draw up rules concerning the use of the book. Members voted to donate \$50 to the Friends of the Library. Bunnie Logan asked members to donate all unneeded personal books to the library system.

Program chairman Lourine Messenger introduced the speaker. Shirley Schilke, who reviewed the book Love And Treason, by David Osborne. The speaker also told the group about her second book. Many Facets Of Love II. now being printed. She read several poems from her new book and explained publishing a book through a publishing company versus writer-publication.

Others attending were: Lillian R. Johndrow, Doris Harriman, Lucille Stone, Edythe George, Cathy Wesley

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Homemakers at the February meeting at the community center February 9. Following the business

meeting women sampled four taste-tempting scleetions including bean. broccoli, potato and the fil-American favorite, veg-

ctable soup. Betty Mathieux presented an interesting and informative talk on budgeting.

Rumor has it that next month the homemakers group will be holding a "Quiet Auction" of items they will be donating from Certified Respiratory their own collections. The procedure will be similar to the "silent auctions" the long hours of preparawhere all items for sale tion and study, and he will be in open view on said. "Although 1 spent tables. The bidders will



349-5790 Larry Herman also gets Larry passed a difficult,

three-hour examination recently. The test was administered at Valencia Community College by the National Board of Respira-

The distinction that Larry now holds is that of Therapy Technician. Larry said it was worth all

Childers

a tip of the hat this week.

tory Therapy. over three months study-

Pankhunst

Baby'S Place Uncertain Pair's Wedding Plans

Conference Hostesses

Bettye Smith, from left, president of Pankhurst, Shirley Schilke, secretary, and Wanda Abel, treasurer, were among the organization's members sponsoring a conference for girls Saturday at Lake Mary High School. Several leadership programs were presented during the all-day event. See Karen Warner's "In And Around Lake Mary" Sunday.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

write their bids on paperand slip them under the Item of interest. The difference, of

auction and a quiet auction, is that ladies will be present.

for March 9 at 10 a.m. in Geneva Elementary the community hall. School. The PTO will Watch for further details sponsor game booths inabout the auction. The cluding dart balloons, fish public will be invited.

Congragulations are in sale and much, much order for Josie Yetsley, more, fifth grade teacher at Geneva Elementary available such as hot dogs School. She was selected which will sell for 50 cents by her co-workers to be and cotton candy. Tickets Geneva's representative in will be available Monday the county-wide "Teacher through Friday next week

of the Year" contest.

'Black Experience' Set At Crooms

The Sanford Chapter of Jack and Jill will present, think it's a wonderful idea. "The Black Experience" at Crooms High School on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

From time to time there are debates about whether or as far as 1 know, and 1 not there is a Negro culture within the American culture. Most often, what emerges is not the uniquenessof a Negro Culture, but the fact that the Negro has contributed more to the American Culture than he is credited with, according to Mrs. D.A. Thomas, program director for Jack and Jill.

Jack and Jill parents and children will take you back to the past and bring you up to the present with cultural contributions of the many Blacks who have played major roles in the making of American history, Mrs. Thomas says.

Years ago the Negro had to depend on publications within his own race to give him recognition and therefore, many white Americans never heard of his accomplishments. Because of this deafness to the Negro's creative expression, much talent has remained nameless and unknown in our country. Mrs. Thomas savs.

Thanks to the late Carter G. Woodson. Negro History Week was instituted in 1926 by this great historian. This marked the beginning of real recognition of the Negro's contribution.

Each year.organizations, schools and churches now take special notice of these efforts through the sponsoring of programs and dissemination of information during the Month of February.

-MARVA HAWKINS



ing and felt well prepared to take this (test). I bowed my head and prayed like crazy at least five times course, between a silent during different sections of the exam."

at the school. Cost is five

the wedding of my best friend. (Fil call her Karen.) A very exciting carnival It will be held in a church The event is scheduled is coming to town at and Karen is wearing a gown and veil. She's having bridesmaids and everything a bride dreams of. The wedding had to be ond, basketball toss, a white elephant and plant

who's in the Navy, had his leave cancelled due to a Snacks will also be mixup. Meanwhile Karenfound out she was pregnant.

> Well, to make a long story short. Karen's baby came early and will be 7 weeks old at the time of the wedding. Karen wants to walk down the atsle to give to her. Among the with her baby cradled in her arms. My mother thinks it's a dum idea and she's nagging me to talk Karen out of it. Some

It's never been done before don't think it's my place to take sides either way. What do you think?

AND BABY

DEAR AND: Since it's going to be a church wedding, I think Karen and her fiance should



postponed for 512 months emony and abide by his because Karen's fiance. (or-her) decision.

> DEAR ABBY: Just this last December, I lost my best friend - my mother.

Her death was really unexpected. Since it was the holiday season. I had already bought her Christmas presents and had them wrapped, ready gifts was your book. "The Best of Dear Abby."

After she died, I donated her gifts to the church. which I'm sure she would have wanted. I don't know why, but I kept your book for myself. I must say that reading it made the holidays without my mother a little easier to bear.

My mother would have loved it. Just wanted you to know. And thank you, Abby

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: My confer with the clergyman condolences on the loss of who will perform the cer- your beloved mother.

helped in some small way mother! I knew I had been to comfort you in your adopted, but I had never time of grief warms my heart. Thank you for writing.

"redhead" has been discussed in several of your columns. Permit me to remind you and some of your readers that it's the hair - not the head that is red!

However, the most apt descriptive term may be "Red" - the commonly used nickname for the person rather than just the part **OLD ENGLISH MAJOR**

IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MAJOR: A never told my mom. I minor correction: My consider the mom who Webster's New Collegiate raised me my "real" mom. Dictionary defines "re- and I wouldn't hurt her for dhead" as "a person hav- the world. ing red hair." so let us not split hairs of any color.

DEAR ABBY: The letter Whether you want a signed "Aching Heart." who wants to tell "Tammy" that she is her thing" ceremony. get natural mother, is a situa- Abby's new booklet. Send tion familiar to me.

adjusted young lady in college when I received a "aunt" notifying me that 90038.

Bill Giclow, Myra Stapleton, Pat Foster, Estelle Davis. Esther Penn. Florence Monforton, Corinne Campbell. Vida Smith, Louise Hayes and Jane Pain. Knowing that my book she was really my natural Refreshments were served from the dining room tea table by the hostesses. asked for. nor did I want.

this information. I was so shocked and upset that without the DEAR ABBY: The help of a dear friend. I would have been a mental case. I no longer hate my "aunt" for divulging this information, but I would be happy never to see her again. She did a very selfish thing to tell me.

> takes your advice and goes through a third party to find out first if her natural daughter wants to know her natural mother.

Please don't use my town or state, because I ONE MOM AND

I LOVE HER Getting married? formal church wedding or a simple. "do-your-own-\$1 plus a long. self-I was a happy, well- addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box birthday card from my 38923. Hollywood. Calif.

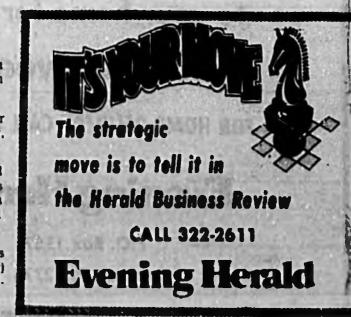
FALL LADIES' SHOES I hope "Aching Heart"

"YOU ARE INVITED!" WHERE: Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church - 801 E. 2nd St., Sanford WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 26, 1983 Elder C. Mair and Members, Invite You To Worship With Us On This Very Special "Visitors Day." 9:15 A.M. We Praise The Lord in Songs.

9:30 A.M. Sabbath School, We Will Be Studying "Traits Of His Passiens" The Betrayal Of Christ.

11:00 A.M. Divine Worship Service With Guest Speaker: Elder Ward Sumptor Assoclate Secretary Of The Southern Union Of Seventh-day Adventist.

Music By The Church Choir And Other Special Guests. We Will Be Looking Forward To Having You Worship With Us On This Special Day. Behold, How Good And How Pleasant It is For Brethren To Dwell Together In Unity (Ps. 133:1)



Couple Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stephen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20. They were married on that day in 1933 by the late Rev. S.S. Sliplin. in Sanford.

The Stephens are the parents of four children. Their two living children. James Allen and George Henry, joined them in celebration.

Gus is a retired carpenter and Eva is a retired scamstress. They are active members of Progress Missionary Baptist Church, where they have been members for 57 years. Gus has been a deacon for 51 vears

Although Gus is unable to get around much he keeps busy. Eva is active in the Rose of Sharon (Eastern Star) where she is Worthy Matron. They have 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

-MARVA HAWKINS.





10A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 **Legal Notice Legal Notice Legal Notice CLASSIFIED ADS** Hey, Tourists? Watch NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF **Orlando - Winter Park** Seminole that by virtue of that certain Writ SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a **Your Valuables While** public hearing in Room 200 of the of Execution issued out of and 831-9993 GENERAL JURISDICTION 322-2611 Seminole County Courthouse, under the seal of the County Court DIVISION Sanford, Florida, on March 8, 1983 of Seminole County, Florida, upon CASE NO. 82-2735 CA-01 E a final judgement rendered in the RATES at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation, CLASSIFIED DEPT. **Vacationing In Florida** aforesaid court on the 28th day of as possible, to consider a 54c a line 1 time SPECIFIC LAND USE AMEND. 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Carter, Defendant, **3 Lines Minimum** single women, et al., together a pamphlet filled with safety ORDINANCE 7/25 WHICH Awhich aforesaid Wrll of Execution Some of the tips in the brochure Defendants and security tips for tourists who visit DEADLINES MENDS THE DETAILED LAND was delivered to me as Sheriff of NOTICE OF SUIT include: USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMI-Seminote County, Florida, and I central Florida. TO: The Defendants, MARCIA Noon The Day Before Publication NOLE COUNTY COMPREHEN. have levied upon the following E. HARPER and GLORIA J. The pamphlet, printed in English, - Make your home look lived-in, not SIVE PLAN FROM HIGH DENSI Sunday - Noon Friday described property owned by Olen ROBINSON, whose residence is Spanish, French and German, will be deserted. TY RESIDENTIAL TO COM-E. Spain, said property being Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday unknown, and to the unknown MERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE located in Seminole County, distributed by hotels and restaurants - Arrange to have your lawn mowed defendants who may be spouses, OF REZONING FROM A-1 AGRI-Florida, more particularly throughout metropolitan Orlando. heirs, devisees, grantees, and cancel deliveries of newspapers and CULTURE TO C-1 RETAIL COMdescribed as follows: assignees, lienors, creditors, "The real problem is that so many milk. One 1977 Dodge Diplomat Vin MERCIAL, the following trustees, and all parties claiming tourists relax so completely when they No. GH41G76219637. 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County, Florida (less that land Call 331-9327. the property described herein: many sateable listings. Top commissions. With Number 1and sell to the highest bidder, for Lawrie Platt, the commission's executive currently zoned C-1) (Further - Keep your jewelry, cash and YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit described as on the east side of cash, subject to any and all valuables locked in a hotel safety deposit Century 21, you're ahead all the way. Let's talk! Call June Porzig director. to foreclose a mortgage on the 27—Nursery & Lake Howell Road, south of Howell existing liens, at the Front (West) following described property in The brochure is the result of a 1981 Branch Road. Three acres box, not lying around your room. Door of the Seminole County **Child Care** Seminole County, Florida: at Century 21. une Porzig Realty Realtor Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, M.O.L.) (DIST. 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BECKWITH, JR. titious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Information ubmit written statements or be This sale will be at public outcry Section 845.09 Florida Statutes **GOOD STARTING INCOME** Section \$45.09 Florida Statutes As Clerk of the Circuit Court to the highest bidder and will be By: Eve Crabtree heard orally. 1957. **RAPID ADVANCEMENT.** 55—Business Signature for cash at the time of sale. Persons are advised that, if they June C. Porzig THOMAS DIXON As Deputy Clerk Carolyn L. Straw Publish February 11, 18, 25 & decide to appeal any decision SELLER RESERVES THE Publish February 11, 18, 25 & **Opportunities** Publish: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983 Publish: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983 MUST BE NEAT APPEARING. made at these meetings, they will RIGHT TO BID. March 4, 1983 March 4, 1983 DEE-38 AMBITIOUS AND CAN START DEE 34 1. 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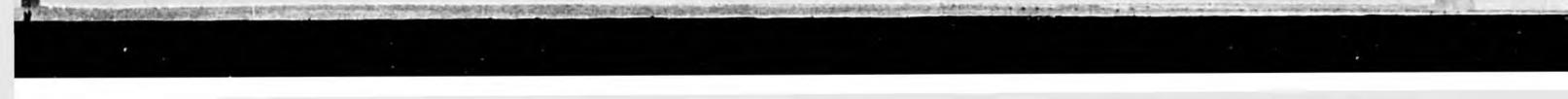
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| | DEE-35 | are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it | County, Florida. (Further described as on the East side of | is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate | FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF |
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| Sering Harald (same-state | engaged in business at 312 | CRIEF AND BARKS, Allorneys | Meadow Avenue.) (DISTRICT No. | The personal representative of the estate is Josephine Anne | VS. C. A. SCHMITZ CONSTRUCTION |
| | Mohawk Trail Winter Springs, FI 32708 Seminole County, Florida | for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Senford, Florida 32771, and file the | | (Bundy) Harley a-k-a Joanne B. Harley, whose address is \$103 | CO., INC., a Florida corporation; TECCO WHOLESALE SUPPLY, |
| and the second | Under the ficilious name of tN- DIAN WOODS OF WINTER | original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before March 23, 1983; | SUBMITTED BY ARTHUR O. DUNCAN PZ(3-2-83)-12. | Springwood Dr., New Bern, NC 28560. The name and address of the | INC., a Florida corporation, FLORIDA TRIM& DOOR, INC., a |
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Public Split 50-50 **Over Gasoline Tax Hike**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Public opposition to a gasoline tax increase is weakening, according to a Florida State University survey, and that's good news for Gov. Bob Graham.

The poll results, released Thursday, show that a majority of Floridians no longer opposes a gas tax increase, with opinion on the issue now split about fifty-fifty.

Forty-nine percent of the state's adults oppose a gas tax increase now, compared to 59 percent a year ago and 61 percent in 1981, FSU's "Policy Sciences Program" reported. Forty-five percent favor an increase, with the rest undecided or not expressing an opinion.

The Legislature meets in special session next Tuesday to take up a program of gas. commercial aviation fuel and heavy truck tax increases proposed by Graham to generate \$250 million a year for road and bridge repairs.

Graham also wants up to \$200 million in gas tax increases made available for counties on a local option basis.

'Croc Block' Denied

KEY WEST (UPI) - A federal judge has denied a request by the Florida Audubon Society for an emergency order halting construction of a massive condominium complex near a breeding ground for the endangered American crocodile.

U.S. District Judge James W. Kehoe Thursday denied the request to block the developers of Port Bouganville "from continuing any blasting. excavation and other activity related to the completion of that development."

The controversial Port Bougainville project, which borders Lake Surprise on north Key Largo, is the largest development ever planned for the Florida Keys.

The developers, City National Bank of Miami and Finivest Management Inc., say they have substantially modified their designs to be as environmentally sensitive as possible.

Audubon filed suit in October, claiming the project violated the Endangered Species Act by "harrassing, harming and injuring the American crocodile, an endangered species."

Judge Tells 'Goat Lady'

Goats Will Be Seized'

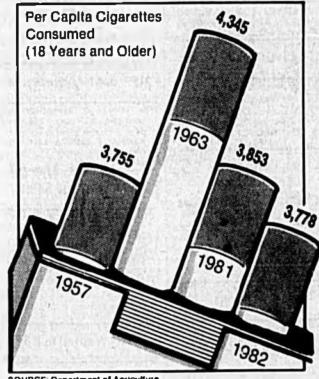
By VICTOR ASSERSOHN Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's "Goat Lady," Ingeborg Morris, has been told by a judge that if she has any goats at her Lake Brantley home on Monday they will be removed by deputy sheriffs.

The ultimatum was given to the 47-year-old Morris, a native of East Germany, by Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. after a half-hour hearing Tuesday in which Mize ruled that Morris had violated his court order banning her from keeping the pygmy goats at her home.

Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan suggested that the only way to ensure that the goats were removed would be for deputies to visit the property to make sure the critters had Indeed been removed.

Mize agreed, saying. "We have to find a way to get the goats off the property."



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

Per capita consumption of cigarettes by Americans 18 and older hit a 25-year low last year, and with a new report claiming that low-tar cigarettes do little or nothing to lessen smokers' risk of heart attacks, the figures may continue to drop even inhaled more deeply or "otherwise smoked more one or more of the thousands of other components of lower.

He then turned to Mrs. Morris and said, "I'm not going to let you or anyone else flout the authority of the court."

Mrs. Morris' latest legal skirmish in her long-running battle with the county over her goats resulted from complaints by neighbors that there were goats on her property despite the ban slapped on her by the court.

McMillan said later that deputies would inspect the property by 1 p.m. Monday and if the goats were found there, they would be selzed.

McMillan said he suggested physical inspection and possible scizure because threats of a jall sentence had not solved the problem.

"Nothing seems to have worked," McMillan said. "This appears to be the only alternative to induce her to obey the court order."

Morris could not be reached for comment.



Heraid Photo by Tam Vincent

Ingeborg Morris, who has come to be known as the 'Goat Lady' because of her long-running feud with county officials over several goats she keeps at her Forest City home, has been given until 1 p.m. Monday to either get rid of the animals or have sheriff's deputies selze them.

'Light' Cigarettes Don't Lower Risk Of Heart Attack-Study

BOSTON (UPI) - Smoking cigarettes low in tar and substances as smokers of regular cigarettes. nicotine does not lower the risk of heart altacks in men. a new study says.

Smokers run a three times greater risk of suffering a non-fatal heart attack than non-smokers, but the risk is related to the number of cigarettes smoked per day, not tar and nicotine levels, said the study of 1,337 men published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health said the findings did not imply that tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide content were unrelated to heart attack risk. only that lowered tar and nicotine do not necessarily lower the risk of heart attacks.

"Whether the observed lack of effect of nicotine and carbon monoxide is real or is explained by smoking behavior." they said. "the results of this study suggest that men who smoke cigarettes with low levels of these substances do not have a lower risk of (heart attacks) than those who smoke other brands."

Nicotine and carbon monoxide are significant contributors to the development of atherosclerosis, a thickening of the blood vessels that has effects on the heart that cause a third of all deaths in the United States.

Nicoline raises blood pressure and carbon monoxide reduces the amount of oxygen available to the heart.

The men studied were between 30 and 54 years old and were patients at 78 hospitals in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York between April 1980 and March 1981. They included 502 men who had suffered a non-fatal heart attack and 835 with no incidence of heart disease.

Previous studies on the effects of filter, non-filter, light and regular eigarettes has produced conflicting results.

The Boston researchers said future studies on inhaling habits and blood levels of carbon and nicotine could clear up the cloudy areas.

"It has been suggested," they said, "that smokers of low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes inhale more deeply or They said it was possible light cigarette smokers otherwise smoke more extensively. On the other hand,



New Federalism Has Undergone Changes

Reagan's New Federalism program unt-derwent major surgery in the year the welfare programs of food stamps and Aid He did not mention the Medicaid-food -An \$11 billion a year State Block derwent major surgery in the year the administration spent trying to shape it into something that could stand a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President total cost of the Medicaid program while governments," Reagan said in announc- funding would remain level through

Grant to combine 22 health, social services, education and community development programs. -A \$7 billion Local Block Grant combining the General Revenue Sharing program and part of the Community Development block grant. -A Transportation Block Grant, costing \$2 billion, to pay for states to consolidate six highway programs, covering urban and secondary roads and some bridges and safety activities. -And an \$850 million Rural Housing Block Grant to allow states to combine four programs for low income rural housing construction and repair.

IN ORLANDO

IN BRIEF

Anti-Nuclear Forces Call **Reagan Policy 'Warlike'**

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Branding President Reagan's arms policy "warlike", West Germany's anti-nuclear campaigners vowed to halt the deployment of new NATO mediumrange atomic weapons with a massive civil disobedience campaign.

The peace movement promised hunger strikes, tax strikes and blockades of U.S. bases In the campaign which one activist termed "a peaceful civil war" to block the deployment scheduled for later this year.

The peace movement, which regularly brings 250,000 protesters onto the streets at demonstrations, promised bigger protests than it has ever mounted, beginning at Easter.

NATO says it will deploy 572 new U.S. missiles, mostly in West Germany, if Moscow fails to accept its "zero option" to scrap equivalent Soviet medium-range rockets, like SS-20s targeted on western Europe.

Italians Jail Suspected Spy

ROME (UPI) - A Soviet export-import specialist, the third man arrested in Italy on espionage charges in the past 10 days, faced questioning today about alleged involvement in an international spy cell.

The arrest Thursday of Viktor Konalev. 38. deputy commercial director of an import-export company, brought to three the number of people suspected of belonging to a political and military esplonage ring.

Konaiev was accused of passing to a Soviet contact microfilmed designs of the new Tornado military planes being built for NATO by a consortium of Italian, British and West German companies.

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chance on Capitol Hill. In his State of the Union address last year, the president described his idea for returning control of many federal programs to states and communities as a "single, bold stroke" that would realign government. The price tag would be \$47 billion.

The original plan was molded around a primary federal-state exchange that Reagan described as the "centerplece" of his package. Under the swap, the efforts to return authority, responsibility government would have assumed the and revenue resources to state and local

to Families with Dependent Children.

When the White House finally sent its legislation to Congress on Thursday, the centerplece was no longer there and the cost had been trimmed more than 50 percent.

The new lean version would cost \$21 billion and give states and cities control of 34 programs currently administered In Washington.

"These legislative proposals represent a continuation and expansion of our

stamps-AFDC swap which had run aground under criticism by local officials and was junked when it threatened to wreck any possible compromise.

Reagan announced Thursday his new plan would create "four megablock grants" to bear the costs for program shifts and "provide stable and certain funding sources" for the 1984 fiscal year that begins in October.

Reagan denied that the programs might be "a vehicle for budgetary savings" and said they would be phased in "to avoid dislocations on the state and local governments."

The White House explained later the

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... Prices Up, Prime Down

Continued from Page 1A At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the figure indicates modest price increases and "is good news because this factor, coupled with expected further energy price decreases, makes the inflation picture for

the rest of 1983 very favorable." Gasoline prices dropped in January by 3.3 percent. Fuel oil was 3.8 percent cheaper. The energy prices had a larger effect

on the index than in the past because the weight given housing costs was downgraded for the first time as part of a major restructuring of the government's major gauge of price changes.

Under the new system that measures only rents and not mortgage costs or the appreciation or depreciation in house prices, the shelter expense category jumped 0.5 percent in January. Food prices were up 0.1 percent, clothing costs climbed 0.3 percent and medical care jumped 0.8 percent.

Because of the fuel price declines the overall transporation index was the only one of the seven top categories to go down. by 0.6 percent. A miscellaneous category was up the most, by 1.1 percent.

The January Consumer Price Index was 293.1, the department said, which means it cost consumers \$293.10 to purchase the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in the benchmark year of 1967.

A narrower index to which cost of living increases in many private labor contracts as well as Social Security and other government retirement and benefit programs are pegged showed "virtually no change" at all in January, the department said.

If that index, which covers only 40 percent of the population, does not move in future months the 1983 cost of living adjustments for many workers and retirees could show very little movement either.

Valentine Retribution

criminal charges and a civil lawsuit for attacks on a divorcee who wrote a newspaper valentine to her 20-year-old son and the newspaper's manager. Shirley Phipps, 39, is "5-foot-9 and 140 pounds but she's just plain mean," Grundy County dispatcher Carol Green said.

Mrs. Phipps became so enraged by the anonymous valentine to her son, Roger, in the local news-paper that she beat up the paper's manager and then pounced on the author of the message and pounded her head on the pavement. Gail Bray, 28, who wrote the valentine, got out of the hospital only Thursday, one week after Mrs. Phipps left her in a parking lot with a concussion and internal injuries.

"I reckon she thought I wasn't good enough for her son." Mrs. Bray said. She said she has been

publication of an anonymous message in the Grundy County Herald. The measage read, "Roses are red, violets are blue. Thought I'd let you know, I'm missing you."

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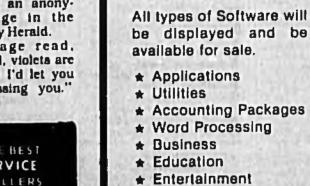
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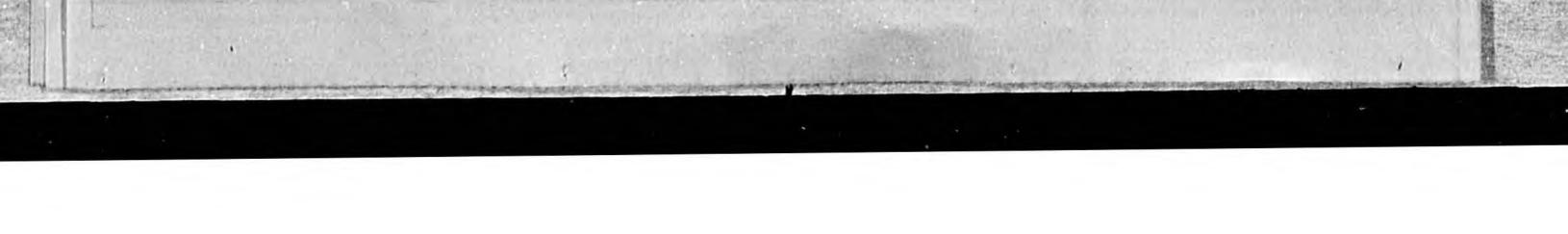
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Carnival Ladies And Gents, Boys And Girls...It's Showtime!

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County 4-H will be well represented at the Central Florida Fair which is scheduled to run today through March 6 at the fairgrounds in Orlando.

This Saturday will be 4-H Day and 4-H members will be admitted free of charge. A 4-H program will begin at 10 a.m. in the 4-H exhibit building followed by demonstrations by the 4-H'ers.

Seminole Countians exhibiting in the steer show Saturday will be Robert Vaughn, 12, and Laurie Vaughn, 17, both of Ovledo, and Michael Lee, 13, of Sanford, all of the Mixed Breeds 4-H Club, and Wesley Nunnery, 15, of Chuluota, a member of the Castaways 4-H Club.

Robert's steer, which he raised from a calf as did the other youngsters, is a Trantaise-Angus-Limousin cross expected to weigh in at about 1,050 pounds. This is the second year which he has entered the steer competition, but his sister Lauric, who recently won a \$500 college scholarship in the steer judging at the Florida State Fair in Tampa, is a newcomer to the Central Florida Fair. Lauric, a junior at Oviedo High School, is entering an approximately 1,000-pound Angus-Black Limousin cross in the Orlando fair.

Mike is entering for the first time and will have a Hereford-Angus Cross steer expect to weigh in at slightly under half a ton. Wesley is also a first-time exhibitor and will show his Hereford-Limousin cross.

The steers will be sold at auction on Monday night, a time of mixed emotions for the 4-H'ers. Exhibitors hope to sell at a profit, but any monetary concerns are outweighed by the emotional trauma of having to say goodbye to their steers which they have "babied" for so long.

Members of the Mixed Breeds club.who will be entering rabbits in the fair , include Ricky Vaughn, 11, who has mini-lops and American Chinchilla: Ricky Emanuele, 10, of Oviedo, who has American Chinchilla; and Rose Dietrich of Chuluota. American Chinchilla. Members of the Rabbit Cadettes 4-H Club entering rabbits include Caryn. Sherri and Lori Widrig, and Allen Greene.



This is a bird's eye view of the Central Florida Fair which runs through March 6. Down there

Cindy Meriwether. Elizabeth Long, Tammy Halloway, Jenni Milligan, Michele Lyon, Francine Huggins, Allison Cammack, Joy Nemeth, Linda Simeiak, Sharon Hedight, Carly Doakley, Shana Adams, Pam Woehr, Patty May, Samantha McMullan, Tammy Croe, Tara Croe, Sheryi Nemeth, and Angela Doakley.

Highlighting this year's fair will be the 1982 Country Music Association's vocal group of the are rides, games, shows, agricultural displays, food of every sort, and a whole lot of fun.

will perform March 1 at 4 and 7 p.m.

Other entertainment will include high diving. clogging, a demolition derby, horse shows, and the usual arts and crafts exhibits and agricultural displays.

Throughout the fair's run, there will be various special days. Thursday, March 3 will be Students Day with all area students being admitted free. Gates open at 10 a.m. Senior citizens will get in for

Francine Huggins of Altamonte Springs will perform her ventriloquist act in the talent show. Demonstrations will be given by Julie Thomas.

LeAnn Gault, Bobble Olivera and Holly Emmen of the Nature's Way 4-H Club.

Among the other 4-H'ers entering crafts and baked goods in the fair are: Jenni, Kristi, and year, "Alabama," which will perform March 2. Opening for the group at 8 p.m. will be CMA female vocalist of the year Janie Frieke.

Tickets are \$13.50 and are on sale at the usual Orlando ticket outlets.

Also featured at the fair will be the magnificent dancing horses, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions which \$1 March 3 and 4, and on Family Day, children accompanied by a paying adult will be admitted free.

Regular admission is \$3. The fairgrounds are located on W. Colonial Drive near Pine Hills, next to Lake Lawne.

Sparkling

The only bad thing about ABC's 'It Takes Two' is that it's opposite 'Cheers' and it gets to be a real drag trying to switch back and forth between the two excellent sitcoms. TV critic David Handler describes the show as "mature, well-acted, and sharply written. Also funny." Page 5.

Inconsistent

PBS' 'Frontline' news documentary series is a lot like roulette: you pay your money and you take your chances. One week you may get a journalistic farce, while the next you may turn up a real gem. Odds are, however, that you'll find more winners than losers. See story on page 7.

4-wheel star

Lovers of NBC's 'Knight Rider' might have trouble getting replies to their fan mail.....The star of the show is a car. And although this set of wheels can talk, it might be well advised to keep its mouth shut. If the show didn't take itself too seriously, it might not be half bad. A review is on page 8. 2-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Feb. 25, 1983

You Can Blame The Networks For The Shows That Get Axed

DEAR DICK: We would like to know who has control over what shows get the axe. Do the sponsors have any control, or is it the network only? Please let us know as soon as possible, as we are tired of seeing the best shows get canned. C.N., Quincy, Ill.

The sponsors have nothing to say about it, except that they can buy time on a program or not, as they choose. The higher the rating, the more they have to pay for time on a particular show. If a lot of sponsors drop out of buying time on a certain show, then the network may - probably will - drop that show. But the ultimate decision is the network's. Blame them.

DEAR DICK: In the movie "Romeo and Juliet," starring Olivia Hussey, who played Romeo? My husband and I have a steak dinner riding on this. I say it was a young Oliver Reed, and he says it was someone else. Also, what year was it released? C.L., Racine, Wis.

Pay up. It was Leonard Whiting in that '68 release.

DEAR DICK: My little brother says that Barbara Mandrell is 50 years old. I say she is between 32 and 35. Who's right? S.D., Joplin, Mo.

Little brothers have a way of thinking everybody over 22 is ancient - at least 50. You are right, she is 34.

DEAR DICK: Can you find out if Ron Glass of "Barney Miller" and "The New Odd Couple" ever went to college in Flint, Mich. - Mott College - in 1961? I knew a Ron Glass then and there and I was wondering. S.W., Chesaning, Mich. No. Glass calls the University of Evansville, in Indiana, his alma mater.

DEAR DICK: I am wondering, when I watch a movie or TV show, and there is a scene with a couple of people in public, say at a restaurant, and in the background there are



people at other tables talking to each other, but you can't hear them, are those people actually saying something from a script or just thinking up things to say or are they just moving their mouths and saying nothing? J.M., Loyal, Wis.

That may be one of the longest questions on record, but I know what you are asking anyhow. Those are "extras" or, as they are more often known in Hollywood, "atmosphere." They generally just talk, without benefit of a script. Usually, they make some unintellligible noise, but, occasionally, they are asked just to move their mouths and make no sound at all.

DEAR DICK: I used to watch "The Wild Wild West." I think Robert Wagner and Ross Martin starred in it. Could you tell me when it was on TV? And when did Ross Martin pass away? Will that series return to TV? L.A.F., Saginaw, Mich.

It was Robert Conrad, not Robert Wagner. Martin died in '81. That series ran on CBS from '65 to '70 No, it won't be back again, except in rerun form.

DEAR DICK: I say Juliet Prowse danced with Fred Astaire on stage or in a movie. Am I right? MRS.A.D., Azusa, Calif.

No. It's one of her abiding sorrows, but she never had a chance to dance with Astaire.



Lauren Hutton and Lee Majors are two members aboard "Starflight: The Plane that Couldn't Land." The three-hour movie makes its world premiere Feb. 27 on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie."





Alan Alda and Mike Farrell, otherwise known as Ilawkeye and B.J., are all smiles as the Korean conflict comes to a close on the series-ending edition of "M*A*S*II," to air Monday, Feb. 28. The CBS show won 19 Emmy Awards during its 11-year tenure.







'Family Tree': Life In 1980s By Peter Meade

Just as "Ozzie & Harriet" and "Father Knows Best" represented family life for their eras, "Family Tree," NBC's new limited-run series, portrays a family of the '80s.

"Our focus is on the stepparent situation that is so prevalent today because of the 50 percent divorce rate," explains Anne Archer, who stars in the Saturday evening series along with Frank Converse.

The premiere of the sixshow run aired late last month with Annie Benjamin (Miss Archer), a divorcee with three children, marrying Kevin Nichols (Converse), who is divorced with two children.

'We need a new set of family rules because we don't have a nuclear family anymore," says Miss Archer, who was raised by her stepfather. Miss Archer was divorced, with a son, before marrying ABC producer Terry Jastrow.

"Divorce doesn't mean one villain



A Real Cutup

George Hamilton is Zorro, the legendary swordsman who steals the heart of Lauren Hutton, a feminist in old California, in "Zorro, the Gay Blade" to air on CBS Saturday at 9 p.m.

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rent r Says Milss Archer. "We need a new viewpoint. We're not trying to tie up each situation with a bow. We want to look at the situation with both humor and seriousness."

Adding to the "Family Tree" portrayal of stepchildren and parents trying to assimilate is one child who is deaf.

"The deaf child was part of the original concept of the series," says Miss Archer. "It adds an element beyond just family relationships and also provides an area to do away with a lot of the misinformation about deaf children." HERRIN OF CONTRACTOR

John "Dukes of Hazzard" Schneider stars with Catherine Hicks in "Happy Endings," to air on the "CBS Tuesday Night Movie" on March 1. The pair star as unluckyat-love neighbors who begin a relationship of their own.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00

GELEBRATION OF BLACK POETRY The poetry of Maya Angelou, Oscar Brown Jr., Gwendolyn Brooks, Sterling A. Brown, Henry Dumas, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes is featured

EVENING

6:00

(10) SURVIVAL "We Live With Elephants" David Niven narrates the story of Dr. Ian Douglas-Hamilton's five-year study living with his family amidst a herd of wild elephants in Lake Manyara National Park, Tanzania. (R)

7:00 20 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Superliners: Twilight Of An Era" A nostalgic voyage of fascinating luxury and remembered glory is taken aboard the last of the great liners still in trans-Allantic service - the Queen Elizabeth 2 (R)

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

1:30 () BAJA: GIANTE OF THE DEEP The inhabitants of the waters off the coast of Baja California -- including a two-ton devil fish, a 60-foot whale shark and schools of hammerheads -- are studied.

4:35 (12) (17) THE MAN FROM ATLANTA A profile of Ted Turner is present-

MONDAY

EVENING 8:00

2 (10) VOICES OF OUR PEOPLE: 2 (10) SURVIVAL "Penguin Summer" David Niven narrates a closeup look at the penguins of the Falkland Islands off the coast of South America, focusing on the active period every winter when the penguins breed.

6:30

(\$) C M*A*8*H As the Korean conflict comes to an end, Hawkeys, B.J., Colonel Potter, Hot Lips and the rest of the camp personnel prepare to go home and face the difficull task of saying good-bys to one another.

9:00

(10) NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD Naturalists John and Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to within 420 miles of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30

(10) BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH Several people afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, a progressive form of senility, are profiled, and their families and doctors are interviewed EVENING

8:00 (5) C RINGLING BROS, AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Sugar Ray Leonard is joined by his son Ray Jr. and special guest star Paul Sorvino as the ghost of P.T. Barnum for a preview of the 113th edition of the world-famous circus. 8:05

(2) (17) SMUGGLER A swashbuckling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-run-ning Robin Hood of 19th Century Scotland (Part 1) 10:00

20 (10) THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED Jose Ferrer narrates a report on the continuing worldwide search for Nazi war criminals; among those interviewed are Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthat and former SS officer Walter Rauff. (R)

11:35 (12) (17) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA Nevada, a land of rugged snowcapped mountains, grassy valleys and formidable deserts is profiled.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON 4:30 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

"But It's Not My Fault" A teenager's attempts to impress a group of older boys land him in a juvenile detention center. C EVENING

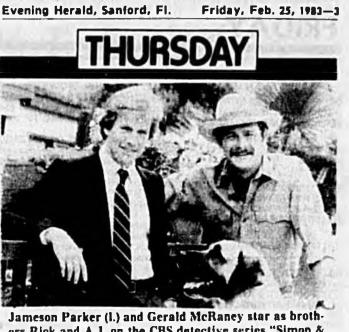
00:8 2 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze movement and unravel mysteries

about ancient Egyptian mummles.

(R)8:05 (12) (17) SMUGGLER A swashbuckling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-running Robin Hood of 19th Century Scotland. (Part 2)

9:00 2 (10) MARCH 4, 1933 This special examines the administration and policies of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the 50th anni-

(2) (17) THE MAN FROM ATLANTA A profile of Ted Turner is present-



Jameson Parker (I.) and Gerald McRaney star as brothers Rick and A.J. on the CBS detective series "Simon & Simon." The Thursday evening series also stars Jeannie Wilson, Mary Carver, Eddie Barth and the Simon's dog. Marlowe.





The new ABC series "The Renegades" is an expanded "Mod Squad" of the '80s. The show, to air Friday, March 4, stars regulars (clockwise from left): Brian Tochi, Fausto Bara, Paul Mones, Patrick Swayze, Robert Thaler, Randy Brooks and Tracy Scoggins.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction

1. MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER by Judith Krantz (Crown, \$15.95) 2. MASTER OF THE GAME by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$15.95) 3. CROSSINGS by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$15.95) 4. THE VALLEY OF HORSES by Jean M. Auel (Crown, \$15.95) 5. SPACE by James Michener (Random House, \$17.95) 6. DIFFERENT SEASONS by Stephen King (Viking, \$16.95) 7. EMERALD by Phyllis A. Whitney (Doubleday, \$14.95) 8. MAX by Howard Fast (Houghton Millin, \$15.95) 9. THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER by Jeffrey Archer (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95) 10.2010; ODYSSEY TWO by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Ray, \$14.95)

and starting

Nonfiction

1. MEGATRENDS by John Naisbitt (Warner, \$15.50) 2. LIFE EXTENSION by Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw (Warner, \$22.50) J. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK by Jane Fonda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50) 4. WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE by Harold S. Kushner (Schocken, \$10.95) 5. LIVING, LOVING AND LEARNING by Leo Buscaglia (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$13.50) 6, GROWING UP by Russell Baker (Congdon & Weed, \$15) 7. INDECENT EXPOSURE by David McLintick (Morrow, \$17.50) 8. HAVING IT ALL by Helen Gurley Brown (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95) S. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95) 10.THE PATH TO POWER by Robert Caro (Knopf, \$19.95) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SATURDAY

MORNING

8:00 AFTERNOON

1:00 E () WREATLING

(5) CO NCAA BASKETBALL Notre Eight American yachtamen who navigated across the Atlantic in a EVENING premiere sesson. Dame at DePaul OAD TO LOS ANGE 2:30 record setting race are profiled LES (12) (17) WRESTLING (7) CAMATEUR BOXING "U.S.A. THURSDAY 2:30 vs. U.S.S.R." from Las Vegas, 7:35 () O WRESTLING (2) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Nevada. AFTERNOON Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets 3:00 3:00 (5) D PGA GOLF "Doral-Eastern (7) () SPORTSBEAT 1:00 SUNDAY Open" Live coverage of the final round (from Doral Country Club In ED (10) U.S.A. / MOBIL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPION-3:30 MORNING (5) 6 PGA GOLF "Doral-Eastern Miami, Fla.). SHIPS Coverage of the final events in the \$150,000 Mobil Grand Prix track and field competitions from Open" Live coverage of the third round (from Doral Country Club in 10:00 4:00 () O FISHING WITH ROLAND SPORTSWORLD Miami, Fla.). (2) C2 PBA BOWLING Live covar-age of the \$150,000 True Value Madison Square Garden; Charlie Jones, Frank Litsky and Leroy Walker provide commentary and Scheduled: live coverage of the Cornelius Boza-Edwards / Claude MARTIN 11:30 Noel 10-round lightweight bout (from Las Vegas, Nev.); coverage of **Open (from Landmark Recreational** D (NORM SLOAN experi analysis. Plaza in Peoria, III.). AFTERNOON the World Pro Figure Skating FRIDAY Championships (from the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.). (2) (2) WDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: coverage of the Iron-man Tristhion World Champion-4:30 12:00 (5) E3 SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: live coverage of the Alexis Arguello / Vilomer Fernendez CO OUTDOOR LIFE EVENING 1:00 CHAMPIONEHIP FIEHING 10-round junior watterweight bout (from San Antonio, Tex.); coverage 7:35 ships (from Hawali); the Winterna-(2) (17) NBA GABKETBALL Atlanta Marquette at South Caroline Hawks vs. Houston Rockets of the World Sprint Speed Skaling tional Drag Racing Championships

Championships (from Helsinki, Finland)

5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: coverage of the inter-national Pro Figure Skating Cham-pionships (from Madison Square Garden).

5:35 (12) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRAT-

(12) (17) AUTO RACING "Richmond 400" Live coverage of this NASCAR circuit event is presented. 1:30

1:05

1 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 2:00

 A NCAA BASKETBALL
Tennessee at Kentucky 2 (7) C USFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW A look at the USFL's upcoming

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Sports On The Air (from Pomona, Calif.); the Man's World Cup Skiing (from Gallivare, Sweden)

EVENING

7:05

WEDNESDAY EVENING 9:00

1:30 E (10) AMERICAN CHALLENGE

8:00 2 (4) THE KIDS FROM FAME Members of the cast of "Fame," including Debbis Allen, Lee Curreri and Gens Anthony Ray, tour and

lures

perform throughout Great Britain. 8:05 (12) (17) SMUGGLER A swashbuck-

ling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-running Robin Hood of 19th Century

9:00

BOB HOPE'S ROAD TO

HOLLYWOOD George Burns and

ten leading ladies, including Lucille Ball, Dorothy Lamour and Jane

Russell, join Bob Hope for a retros-

pective look at the comedian's

nearly four decades in motion pic-

10:00 (10) GODUNOV: THE WORLD TO DANCE IN Russian ballet

dancer Alexander Godunov, whose

dramatic defection in 1979 drew worldwide attention, is profiled.

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versary of his inauguration.

10:50

Scotland. (Part 3) FRIDAY

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FRIDAY

EVENING 6:00

2 (1) (5) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (55) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

6:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 6:35

(12) (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00 (4) LE DETECTOR (5) P.M. MAGAZINE

(7) O JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

20 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 (12) (17) WINNERS Kenny Rogers is featured and spotlighting Sammy Davis Jr., comic strip syndicator, John McMeel and an unusual gas station owner, Art Lacey.

7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Cher; a look back at the "Bonanza" series with Lorne Greene and Michael Landon. (5) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER ED (10) UNTAMED WORLD

7:35 02 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH



MATTHEW STAR Two bank robbers decide that they could use Matthew and Walt's help for their nesi job (5) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke return to Hazzard and soon become involved in trying to keep Boss Hogg from evicting Cooter from his garage.

8:00

(4) THE POWERS OF

2) O WFTV CHANNEL NINE 25TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (1) (35) MOVIE "Russian Roulette" (1975) George Segal, Denholm Elliott. A Royal Canadian Mountle tries to head off an assassination plot against Russian Premler Kosygin while he is visiting Canada. 2 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:05

(2) (17) MOVIE "George" (1976) Marshall Thompson, Michele Mercier. A man, a woman and a St. Bernard set off for an adventurous romp through the Swiss Alps.

8:30 2 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "By Heiler High Water" Guest Walter W. Heller, Regents Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota

9:00

2 (4) KNIGHT RIDER Bonnie is kidnapped by a sinister organization of geniuses and forced to reprogram KITT. 15) C DALLAS Katherine and Mark put a lurther strain on Bobby and Pam's marriage, and Miss Elli helps Clayton find a new home in Dallas. (1979) MOVIE "The Warriors" (1979) Michael Beck, Dorsey Wright, Blamed for the murder of a charismatic leader at a New York street gang convention, members of a Coney Island gang must fight their way back to their home turf. (Parental discretion is advised)

20 (10) EVENING AT POPS "King Singers" John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by the King Singers, six harmonizing young Englishmen whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance ballads to Randy Newman tunes.

10:00 (4) REMINGTON STEELE 2 Remington and Laura investigate the apparent murder of a female artist

15 G FALCON CREST Angela



Channing out of her life

the first time. (R) [3]

(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

(2) (17) NEWS

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(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

20 (10) LIFE ON EARTH "Invasion

Of The Land" David Atlenborough

looks at the ancestors of amphibi-

ans, and the capture of a coela-

canth -- a fish thought to be extinct

until 1938 -- is recorded on film for

10:30

11:00

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Nicholas And Alexandra" (1971) Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman

(5) MOVIE "Friendly Fire" (1979) Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. 12 D THE LAST WORD

O C SCTV NETWORK (11) (35) NEWS

(7) MOVIE "Spencer's Mountain" (1963) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

2:00 1 A NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

3:00 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Cher; a look back at the "Bonanza" series with Lorne Greene and Michael Landon.

3:10



MORNING 5:00 1 (I) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 5:35 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE 6:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) G LAW AND YOU (7) O DR. SNUGGLES (2) (17) NEWS 6:30 2 (4) THE JETSONS (5) 6 SPECTRUM 1 SPACE KIDETTES 7:00 FI (4) FLASH GORDON (1) (5) C BLACK AWARENESS (7) MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE A SHIBLEY (1.) (35) JIM BAKKER 7:05 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 7:30 (5) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) (5) (5) THIRTY MINUTES 7:35 (12) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP 8:00 14) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES (35) ANGLERS IN ACTION 20 (10) LAP QUILTING "The Quilt-ing Bee Revisited" Several quilters demonstrate the variations of handling needles, thread, thimbles and labric. 8:05 (12 (17) ROMPER ROOM 8:30 (4) THE BHIAT TALES PANDAMONIUM PAC-MAN / LITTLE RAS-CALS / RICHIE RICH (1) (35) GRAND PRIX ALL-STAR SHOW 10 (10) QUILTING 8:35 (12) (17) MOVIE "Rodan" (1957) Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa 9:00 2 4 SMURFS 151 C MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI 11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 9:30 (5) D BUGS BUNNY / ROAD AUNNEA (2) D PAC-MAN (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-

February 25 SATURDAY

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK POETRY The poetry of Maya Angelou, Oscar Brown Jr., Gwendolyn Brooks, Sterling A. Brown, Henry Dumas, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes is lealured. 3:30 Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis 5 O PGA GOLF 1 9 PBA BOWLING 3:35 (12 (17) MOVIE "The War Lover" (1962) Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, 4:00 (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) FREEDOM TO SPEAK "On The Campaign Trail" Political campaigning is examined through the speeches of various Presidents and famous Americans; William F Buckley Jr. hosts 📮 4:30 5) 6 SPORTS BATURDAY Scheduled: live coverage of the Alexis Arguello / Vilomar Fernandez 10-round junior welterweight bout (from San Antonio, Tex.); coverage of the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships (from Helsinki, Finland). (10) ENTERPRISE "Hardball" Host Eric Sevareid follows the Oakland A's and their new management

The Sierra Madre" (1948) Hum-

1:00

1:30

(5) O NCAA BASKETBALL Noire

THE ROAD TO LOS ANGE-

2:00

MOVIE "The Tatloo Con-

nection" (1979) Jim Kelly, Chen

(1) (35) MOVIE "Donovan's Reel"

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

2:30

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

3:00

(10) VOICES OF OUR PEOPLE:

(7) WRESTLING

(7) C SPORTSBEAT

(1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin,

phrey Bogart, Walter Huston.

2 (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

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(4) WRESTLING

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age of fescinating luxury and membered glory is taken aboard the last of the great liners still in trans-Atlantic service -- the Queen Elizabeth 2. (R)

7:30 1 (4) PUBLIC AFFAIRS (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

7:35 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets

8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES (Premiere) Prince Greystone of Camarand and his loyal vassal ballie the forces of black magic to dis-

arm a destructive gift sent to Princess Ariel by the evil Prince Black-(7) T.J. HOOKER

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES 2 (10) MOVIE "All At Sea" (1958) Alec Guinness, Irene Browne 8:30

(4) SILVER SPOONS 2 Grandfather Stration attempts to put an end to Edward and Kate's romance.

9:00

(4) GLEN CAMPBELL MUSIC BHOW

(5) G MOVIE "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981) George Hamilton, Lauren Hulton

12 O LOVE BOAT April Lopez tells Capt. Stubing and his crew that she is leaving America, an arrogant young man and his parents cause trouble for a crew member, and a woman is determined to lose her innocence when she meets a handsome bachelor. [2] (11 (35) GUNSMOKE

9:30

2 (4) TEACHERS ONLY By switching places, Diana and Principal Cooper each try to prove how easy the other s job is ED (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

9:50 12 (17) TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 (4) THE FAMILY TREE Kevin

fights against jealousy when Annie's ex-husband turns to her for sympathy after the death of a close friend. 😂 🕐 🖸 FANTASY ISLAND

(11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEW8

ED (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

Skille and share the same share at the

(7) MOVIE "In Cold Blood" (1967) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson 3:30 E (NEWS 12 (17) MOVIE "The Purple Plain" (1955) Gregory Peck, Win Min Than 4:00

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SUNDAY

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 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 11 (36) HERALD OF TRUTH 7:00 2 (4) 2'8 COMPANY ROBERT SCHULLER
 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 11 (35) BEN HADEN 7:05 12 (17) THE WORLD TOMORROW 7:30 (2) (4) (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS (7) (2) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 7:35 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 2 4 VOICE OF VICTORY 5 0 REX HUMBARD BOB JONES 11 (35) JONNY QUEST 8:05

12 (17) CARTOONS

8:30 2 4 SUNDAY MASS 5 3 DAY OF DISCOVERY O ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS 9:00

1 THE WORLD TOMORROW 15) SUNDAY MORNING SPEAK EASY (11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (10) MOVIE "All At Ses" (1958) Alec Guinness, Irene Browne. 9:05 (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 PRESS (7) DIRECTIONS 11 (35) THE JETSONS 10:00 (4) HEALTHBEAT S FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN (11) (35) MOVIE "The Caddy (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, 10:05 12: (17) LIGHTER BIDE 10:30 (4) EMERGENCY (5) C BLACK AWARENESS (7) C FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ED (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON 10:35 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Molly Maguires" (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Herris.

11:00 (5) C THIRTY MINUTES (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON 11:30 (1) NORM SLOAN

(3) C FACE THE NATION (2) C THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

2 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 1:05

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Gesnariada" 2:00 2 (4) NCAA BASKETBALL Tennessee al Kenlucky (2) C USFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW A look at the USFL's upcoming premiera season D (10) HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO

THE GALAXY 2:30

T AMATEUR BOXING "U.S.A. vs USSR" from Las Vegas, Nevada (10) HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY

3:00 (5) O PGA GOLF "Doral-Eastern Open" Live coverage of the final round (from Doral Country Club in

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ships (from Hawaii); the Winternalional Drag Racing Championships (from Pomona, Calif.); the Men's World Cup Skiing (from Gallivare, (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

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Sweden

THE GALAXY 4:35

12 (17) THE MAN FROM ATLANTA A profile of Ted Turner is presented.

5:00 5 6 STAR TREK (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) FIRING LINE "Do The Banks Know What They're Doing?" Guests: James Davidson, chairman of the National Texpayers Union; William Cline, senior fellow of the Institute for International Econom-

ICS. 5:15 02) (17) NEWS 5:35

12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF EVENING

6:00

NOTI Featured: a five-armed robot; a cyronics laboratory; a Japanese

super train and other inventions: venomous creatures; marvels of medicine (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST

2 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Janie Fricke / B.J. Thomas"

7:05 (12) (17) WRESTLING 8:00

(4) CHIPS Ponch finds himself on special assignment in charge of a motley group of teen-age troublemakers

(5) O ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (2) O MATT HOUSTON (1) (35) HEALTH MATTERS "The Artificial Body' (10) LIFE ON EARTH "Victors Of The Dry Land" David Attenbor-ough looks at how iguanas and giant tortoises survive the scorching heat and scant food supply on the Galapagos Islands. (R) 🟳

8:05 02 (17) NABHVILLE ALIVE! Guests Susie Allanson, Wayne Massey, Charlie Louvin, Jim and Jessie.

8:30 (5) C GLORIA (11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

MOVIE "Cocaine: One 2 140 Man's Seduction" (Premiere) Dennis Weaver, Karen Grassle 5 C MOVIE "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton.

7) O MOVIE "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land" (Premiere) Lee Majors, Lauren Hutton. Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" As Hitler becomes increasingly aggressive, Churchill, fueled by top secret information, spells out the danger. (Part 7) [2]

9:05 (12) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 (11) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

10:05

10:30 ILL (35) JIM BAKKER ED (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

11:00 O A NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Table For Five" and "Return Of Captain Invincible."

11:05 12 (17) JERRY FALWELL 11:15

15 6 NEWS 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews Michael Landon, Jessica Lange, Cher; reports on paparazzi, the Grammy Awards and a look back at "Candid Camera"

with Allen Funt. (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 11:45 (1) 6 BOLID GOLD

(7) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) W.V. GRANT 12:05 (2) (17) OPEN UP "Health, History

February 27 ABC's 'It Takes Two' Well-Acted And Funny

By David Handler

Sam is a surgeon. Molly just became an assistant district attorney. They live in a Chicago high-rise apartment with their two teen-age kids and her dotty mother.

"It Takes Two" doesn't sound like a whole lot on paper, but the good shows usually don't. No gimmicks in this ABC sitcom, the creation of Susan "Soap" Harris. Just the everyday crises of Sam and Molly Quinn (Richard Crenna and Patty Duke Astin), an affectionate, smart, interesting. middle-aged couple, both of whom now work.

You like the Quinns. You root for their 20-year marriage to continue to succeed. It's not easy for them these days. The strains are constant. But how they learn, adjust and ultimately survive is the meat of "It Takes Two."

Take Mama (Billie Bird), who is by no means ready to put herself out to pasture. "You still get urges, Mama?" inquires Molly. "Of course," she replies. "Where would they go?"

Trouble is, Mama's latest beau, Raymond, is a fanatical health nut who's always around the house. He wants to marry Mama. Sam hates him. "He's like Jack La Lanne gone bad," Sam fumes.

What to do?

Then there's Molly's zealous prosecution of a local mobster. She starts getting death threats over

the phone. Frightened, she wants to keep a loaded gun by the bed. Sam is flatly opposed to the idea. "All day long I repair holes put in people by guns like that," he says.

What to do?

One week, Molly is on her way to New York for her very first convention. Sam schedules a fishing trip, then cancels it to go with her when she begs him to. She needs him.

Trouble is, when they arrive in New York it turns out she doesn't need him at all. Does not, in fact, even have time for him. He's livid.

What to do?

Another week, it's their 20th wedding anniversary. For fun, they decide to recreate in detail the day he proposed to her. He: "Why don't we recreate our wedding night, too?" She "You mean you want to trip over the luggage and sprain your ankle again?" He: "I didn't trip_I was pushed." She: "I was in a hurry."

Trouble is, each is too busy at work to make their lunch date. His patient needs a kidney transplant and the fellow's brother won't give him one. Her star witness against a fake maharishi has cold feet.

Meanwhile, their 18-yearold son, Tony (Anthony Edwards), has just dropped into Sam's office to say he thinks he has VD.

What to do?

Sam and Molly do have their quarrels, but they succeed as a couple because they genuinely like each other. The whole family does. It's nice to see a show with three generations living comfortably under the same roof. This is not "The Waltons." This is 1983.

I particularly like the relationship between Mama and Lisa (Helen Hunt), the Quinns' 16-year-old daughter. A big blizzard hits Chicago when Sam and Molly are off in New York, causing a blackout. Helen panics without a TV or-radio to occupy her.

To keep her amused, Mama first hurls snowballs at her from the balcony ("Snowgram for Lisa Quinn," she calls out gaily) then fascinates her with the colorful exploits of her forefathers - none of which turns out to be true. "Bunch of bums," Mama finally admits "Couldn't get jobs as peasants."

"It Takes Two" grows on you the more you watch it. It's mature, well-acted and sharply written. Also funny. I just wish it weren't on opposite NBC's "Cheers."



It figures: Hindsight is the

only way in which afterthoughts can be viewed.

The only safe way to have one for the road is to pour the libation in a chuckhole.



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Friday, Feb. 25, 1983-5

2 (4) (5) (5) (7) (7) NEWS (11) (36) KUNG FU (2) (10) THE COUSTEAU COYSSEY (35) LAUREL AND HARDY And Honors" Gu "Lost Relics Of The Sea" Jacques ED (10) COOKIN' CAJUN Cousteau goes to the ocean's floor AFTERNOON to observe some of the most 12:00 famous shipwracks on Earth. (R) 6:30 (I) NBC NEWS Frank Bour-D (1) OUTDOOR LIFE (5) CO STAR TREK (1) (35) MOVIE "Ben Hur" (1959) gholizer presents a special report Chariton Heston, Jack Hawkins. A Jew and a Roman who were friends on "Our Computer Lives." (5) (5) CBS NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS DENTIAL as children become bitter enemies during the time of Christ 6:35 E) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (3) (17) NICE PEOPLE Festured: 12:30 "Mother Earth News"; the Kentuc-ky School for the Blind; Atlanta's D C WALL STREET JOURNAL Butler Street YMCA; The Osmonds. 7:00 E (10) MADIC OF DECORATIVE (1) VOYAGENEI Phiness tries to rescue the Mone Liss from the sinking Titenic, and Jeffrey is bitten by a rabid dog in Louis Pesteur's

laboral ory.

PAINTING 1:00

atte at South Caroline (7) C DISCUSSION

sts: reor ntatives of Atlanta's Sickle Cell Clinic; representatives of the 100% Wrong **Club Annual Sports Dinner.**

12:30 (4) MOVIE "Apache" (1954)
Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. 1 D JACK ANDERSON CONFI-

12:45 (1980) Lynda Carter, Ronny Cox.

1:00 (1) C MOVIE "Critic's Choice" (1963) Bob Hops, Lucille Ball.

2:45

1:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Escape From Zahrain" (1962) Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner.

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Daytime Schedule (Z) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

MORNING 6:00 (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS TO BUNRISE 1) (35) JIM BAKKER (17) NEW8 6:30 (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEW8 (7) O ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 6:45 (?) 🖸 NEWS ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 FI (T) TODAY 5 O MORNING NEWS 🕐 🖸 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (T) (35) NEWS ED (10) TO LIFE 7:05 (17) FUNTIME 7:15 20 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1)) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER NOON 7:35 (12) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS (TUE) 8:05 (12) (17) MY THREE SONS 8:30 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (12) (17) THAT GIRL 9:00 (4) RICHARD SIMMONS OONAHUE 01 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 20 (10) SESAME STREET D 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 9:30

2 4 IN SEARCH OF. (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

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 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (5) O MORE REAL PEOPLE (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY (5) C CHILD'S PLAY

(35) DORIS DAY 10) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) CO LOVE BOAT (R) (8) (1) (35) 38 LIVE D (10) OVER EASY 11:05

(12) (17) PERRY MASON 11:30 E I HIT MAN

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK 10 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) SOAP WORLD (5) CAROLE NELSON AT (7) 🖸 NEWS (1) (35) BIG VALLEY (10) MYSTERY (MON) ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 2) (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED) 10 (10) NOVA (THU) (10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI) 12:05 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30 2 (4) NEWS (5) O THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) O RYAN'S HOPE 1:00 1:00 1:00 1:00 1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN

(35) MOVIE 2 (10) MOVIE (MON) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE, WED) 20 (10) U.S.A. / MOBIL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPION SHIPS (THU)

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1:30 (5) C AS THE WORLD TURNS ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (1) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 2:30 (S) CAPITOL ED (10) ERICA / MAKING THINGS WORK (MON) ED (10) BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH (TUE) ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 3:00 E (FANTABY

1:05

12 (17) MOVIE

(5) C QUIDING LIGHT (7) C GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) CASPER (2) (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (2) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI) 3:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 3:35

(12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 2 (LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

13 G HOUR MAGAZINE 10 MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THUL FRD (1) ON THE GO (WED)

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 20 (10) SESAME STREET O 4:05

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(2) O AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (11 (35) SCOOBY DOO

4:35 (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

MONDAY

EVENING 8:00 (1) (5) (2) (2) (2) NEW8 (1) (5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS ED (10) OCEANUS 6:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND 6:30 D (NBC NEWS ED (10) OCEANUS 6:35 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00 (1) LIE DETECTOR
 (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE
 Cheerleader champs; a visit to the
set of "M*A*S*H" on its last day of shooling and a look at the future plans of its cast members. 1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 7:05 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:30 A look at the final days of produc-tion on TV's "M*A*S*H" series; a look back at the "All in The Family (5) (5) THC TAC DOUGH (7) (7) FAMILY FEUD (1) (36) JARNEY MILLER (1) UNTAMED WORLD 7:35 12) (17) AMERICAN PROFESSION-

ALS Ralph Adkinson, a cultinghorse trainer from central Florida.

who trains horses for competition is featured 8:00 (1) MOVIE "The Night The Bridge Fell Down" (Premiere) James MacArthur, Desi Arnaz Jr.

5) C ALICE One evening just before closing time, Alice spots

include a 12-year-old Australian girl who rescued a man being attacked

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 2 (1) (5) (5) (7) (7) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR 6:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30 ED (4) NOC NEWS (5) 6 C88 NEWS (7) 🖸 ABC NEWS 🖽 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:35 (12) (17) 808 NEWHART

7:00 ER (A) LIE DETECTOR (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE A woman who received over 60 responses to an ad in a newspaper's personals

by a crocodile, a one-armed high school football star, and a young boy who was born with his heart

outside his chest. (1) (35) MOVIE "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" (1967) Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens,

(10) SURVIVAL "Penguin Summer" David Niven narrates a closeup look at the penguins of the Falkland Islands off the coast of South America, focusing on the active period every winter when the penguins breed.

8:05 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Ladies' Man" (1951) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. 8:30

(5) G M*A*8*H As the Korean conflict comes to an end, Hawkeye. B.J., Colonel Potter, Hot Lips and the rest of the camp personnel prepare to go home and face the difficult task of saying good-bys to one another:

9:00

MOVIE "Oklahomal" (1955) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones FT (10) NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD Naturalists John and

Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to within 420 miles of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands.

10:00 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS. (2) (10) FRONTLINE "Gunfight, U.S.A." Jessica Savitch hosts an examination of the polarized debate over gun control in the United States Cl.

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12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY 11:00 14) (5) O NEWS

2 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENT8

Sugar Ray Leonard is joined by his son Ray Jr. and special guest star Paul Sorvino as the ghost of P.T. Barnum for a preview of the 113th edition of the world-famous circus. 17) O HAPPY DAYS Ashley goes on a business trip, leaving Heather In Fonzie's care. (Part 1) (1) (35) MOVIE "79 Park Avenue" (Part 1) (1977) Lesley Ann Warren, Polly Bergen 2 (10) NOVA "Asbestos: A Lethal Legacy" An investigation into the tragic consequences of asbestos exposure, and the current controversy over who is responsible, is presented. D

8:05

(2) (17) SMUGGLER A swashbuckling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-running Robin Hood of 19th Century Scotland. (Part 1)

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11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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11:30

E (THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Bob Hope, Richard Pryor, David Bowle, Randi Oakes. (R) (S) (D) MARY TYLER MOORE (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

11:35

(12) (17) MOVIE "Without Reserva-tions" (1946) Claudette Colbert, John Wayne.

11:45 (7) (7) NEWS

12:00 (5) C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. One of Stanley's patients experiences a potentially lethal allergic reaction to her prescribed medication. (H)

12:15 () C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:30 2 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests author Quentin Crisp, Jane Curtin, Dr. Armand Broudeur of the Museum

(1955) Judy Garland, James Mason 1:10

COLUMBO A woman assumes leadership of the family corporation that has been run by her brother since their father's death (R)

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1:40 12 (17) MOVIE "The Unforgiven" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster

2:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

A look at the final days of produc-tion on TV's "M*A*S*H" series; a look back at the "All In The Family" 15 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:00 2 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

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payment on her salary caused by a computer error

10:00

 (4) ST. ELSEWHERE An angry Westphall learns the truth about the beating of a white youth, while grateful prostitutes set up shop in

SL Eligius (Part 2) (2) (2) HART TO HART (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

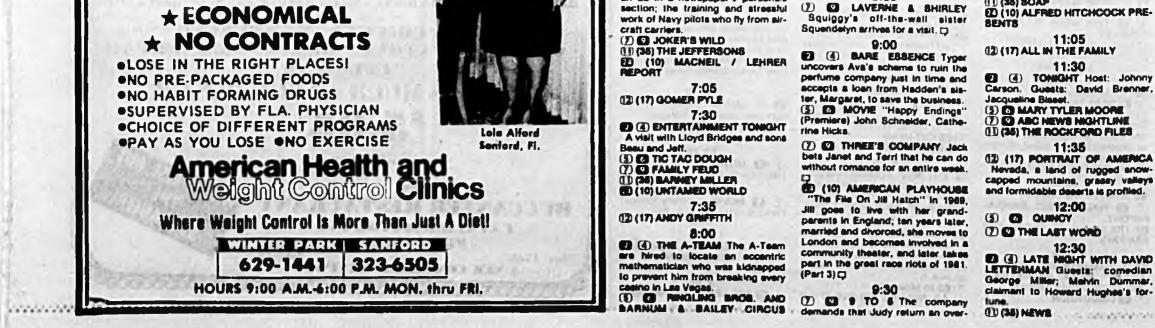
20 (10) THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED Jose Ferrer narrates a report on the continuing worldwide search for Nazi war criminals; among those interviewed are Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and for-mer SS officer Walter Rauft (R)

10:30 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

11:00 2 (1) (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BOAP

of Medical Quackery, (1) (36) NEWS

12:45 (1) D MOVIE "A Star is Born"



WEDNESDAY

EVENING 6:00

2 (4) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (36) CHARLIE'B ANGELS ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

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D () LE DETECTOR (1) D P.M. MAGAZINE A body language expert explains the hidden meanings behind nonverbal communication; a San Francisco lost-dog detective known as Sher-

lock Bones. (7) C JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS 10 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05

7:30 E (ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at the careers of Henry,

Jane and Peler Fonds. (5) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) FAMILY FEUD

10 (35) BARNEY MILLER

7:35

8:00 REAL PEOPLE Featured: a "talking" cow; amazing roller skal-ers; a 95-year-old master chili maker; a school for avalanche sur-

vival. (\$) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Adam, Brian and Crane set out in search of rustiers when the theft of six head of cattle from the McFedden Ranch is followed by a murder.

(Premiere) A crack team of security school instructors set out to recover a stolen protetype for the

car of the future. (1) (35) MOVIE "79 Park Avenue" (Part 2) (1977) Losley Ann Warren, Polly Bergen

THURSDAY

EVENING

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(5) P.M. MAGAZINE Aspiring

rodeo cowboys learn buil-riding at a Texas rodeo school; the Shirelies

return to the New Jersey high

ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(1) (5) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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(2) (17) BOB NEWHART

(I) LIE DETECTOR

cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze 6:05 movement and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies. (R) 6:30 (2) (17) SMUGGLER A swashbuck-

ling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-running Robin Hood of 19th Century Scotland. (Part 2)

9:00 BOB HOPE'S ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD George Burns and ten leading tadies, including Lucille Ball, Dorothy Lamour and Jane Russell, join Bob Hope for a retrospective look at the comedian's nearly four decades in motion pictures

2 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized

8:05

(5) MOVIE "Your Place Or Mine" (Premiere) Bonnie Franklin, Robert Klein. (7) THE FALL GUY

ED (10) AMERICAN CHALLENGE Eight American yechtsmen who navigated across the Atlantic in a record setting race are profiled.

10:00 (7) OYNASTY Blake files to Sin-

gapore in hopes of finding Steven, Krystie and Alexis learn of Mark's Involvement with Fallon, and Adam plots to get Kirby to spend the night with him () (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEW8

(10) GODUNOV: THE WORLD TO DANCE IN Russian ballet dancer Alexander Godunov, whose dramatic defection in 1979 draw worldwide attention, is profiled. 10:05

(2) (17) NEWS

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10:30 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

11:00 10 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

11:05 (17) WOMAN WATCH Featured: Mary Lynch, a hard-hat construction worker in New York; Ellen Futter, president of Barnard 500

College in Manhaltan; Anne Marie Bennstrom, founder of Ashram in California.

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Mason, Sheena Easton. (5) MARY TYLER MOORE

(1) (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES 11:35 (12) (17) MOVIE "Guns Of The Timberland" (1960) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain.

12:00 (3) O HART TO HART 1 THE LAST WORD

12:30 D (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: correction Don Novello, harmonica player Toots Theriman (1) (35) NEW8

1:00 (7) O MOVIE "Hero's Island" (1962) James Mason, Neville Brand 1:10 (5) C MOVIE "Cover Girls" (1977) Cornelia Sharpe, Jayne Ken-

nedy. 1:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (2) (17) MOVIE "Finger Of Guilt" (1956) Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy.

2:30 2:30 2:30 2:30 A look at the careers of Henry,

Jane and Pater Fonda. (\$) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:40 (7) • MOVIE "Hard To Get" (1938) Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell 3:00

1 (I) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 3:15

(12) (17) MOVIE "Dragoga Wells Massacre" (1957) Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe.

4:00 (I) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

4:10 (1) MOVIE "Fifth Avenue Girl" (1939) Ginger Rogers, James Elli-

March 3

March 2 'Frontline' On PBS Is **Uneven**, Impressive

Ms. Savitch also served as

reporter for the NFL film,

which caused a furor by

alleging links between orga-

nized crime and pro foot-

ball, by charging that

owners, coaches and players

have bet on games and by raising questions about the

so-called accidental death of

Los Angeles Ram owner

no names, no dates, few

facts. Actually, to anyone

who has read a sports page

any time in the past 25

years, there was no real

Mostly, there were pun-

chy generalizations like

"Football generates more

illegal betting than all other

sports combined" and "It's

an epidemic so widespread

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Jimmy "The Weasel" Frati-

anno who had nothing spe-

cific to sell, there were on-

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were "vivid" reenactments

of "real" criminal proce-

dure, such as identical suit-

cases being exchanged in

front of a newsstand. Total

Miss Savitch, brow fur-

rowed with sincerity as she

related the ins and outs of

"beards," "runners," "wise guys" and "illegal bookies.

the kind of people who pre-

fer to be known by nick-

names and numbers." It was

downright comical.

And, of course, there was

Unfortunately, there were

Carroll Rosenbloom.

news.

prohibition."

silliness.

By David Handler

The most striking thing about "Frontline" is how loosely woven it is. From week to week, you never know just what brand of iournalism you'll be getting from this 26-episode PBS documentary series.

You may get factual, in-depth reporting like James Reston Jr.'s excellent "88 Seconds in Greensboro." You may get sensitive personal reporting like Charles Cobb's "In the Shadow of the Capitol." Or you may get splashy, breathy, checkbook journalism like the muchheralded debut film, "An Unauthorized History of the NFL.

This is not "60 Minutes." with its fixed viewpoint and its predictable array of features - this week's corrupt local official, this week's nagging social problem, this week's ever more nagging Andy Rooney. Rather, "Frontline" is a

platform for different voices and styles. Produced by a consortium of PBS stations in Seattle, New York. Miami, Detroit and Boston - with Boston's WGBH at the helm -- "Frontline" is also quite openly trying to reach a wider audience than PBS fact films have in the past.

They haven't gone so far as to bring in Geraldo Rivera in gym shorts to spice things up, but they have brought in a big name. NBC's Jessica Savitch, as anchorperson.

Son Of 'SCTV' Satirizes Cable

By Andrew J. Edelstein A newly launched communications satellite has been hijacked by aliens who take it over and beam back to Earth a variety of absurd, occasionally tasteless and marginally insane TV programming. That's the premise of "The

Lost Satellite," a new, month-ly comedy series, which airs Feb. 27 on Showtime. If thesatellite ever comes crashing to Earth, you may not notice it. You'll probably be doubled over from laughing too hard.

The series was produced and created by Ben Gordon

The other, less-publicized "Frontline" entries have been much, much better. The Reston film, "88 Seconds in Greensboro," examined events leading up to the 1979 shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party protestors. Several members of the Klan and the National Socialist Party were tried for the murders,

This was a fascinating portrait of a shadowy man named Edward Dawson, a paid police insider and Klan insider who functioned as the Klan's point man in Greensboro, yet insists he did so at the police's behest.

but acquitted.

Charles Cobb's "In the Shadow of the Capitol" was an insightful look at the black leaders of Washington, D.C., most of whom, along with Cobb, were once leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Cobb examined this "Camelot revisited on a local level" to see if these former activists, from Mayor Marion Barry on down, have brought a special touch to the city's difficulties with the poor and homeless. Not everyone thinks so.

"Frontline" brings bite, depth and a sense of commitment that often seem to be missing from commercial network documentaries. In exchange, you lose out on consistency. Take your chances. You may get a winner.



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9:00 GIMME A BREAK
Samantha finds out what her father's job is really like after spending a day at the station

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"Dance In America: Balanchine Celebrates Stravinsky" Three bal-lets choreographed by George Dalanchine in honor of Igor Stravinsky's 100th birthday -- "Agon" "Variations" and "Persephons" -are performed by the New York City Ballet

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Car's The Star On 'Knight Rider'

By David Handler

NBC's "Knight Rider" has the distinction of being the first prime-time series since "My Mother the Car" to have a four-wheeler as its chief personality. Meet Kitt.

Kitt is black, sleekly built and bulletproof. It talks, of course. Kind of a nasal, whiny voice for such a macholooking machine, if you want to know the truth.

Kitt can also think, drive itself, shove dump trucks. trace phone calls, fly, see through walls, imitate a police megaphone and crack

jokes. If left out of the action, it has a tendency to get jeatous. I don't know what kind of

mileage it gets, though I suspect Kitt's turbo booster is murder on fuel consumption

According to our narrator, "Knight Rider" is a show about "a lone crusader in a dangerous world." Not quite true. Though it has no need for one, Kitt has been given a human sidekick.

A mistake. After all, most of the top-grossing films of the past five years have starred non-humans. The producers had a chance to really turn some heads here. Imagine, a show with no people! But they chickened out. Too bad.

Kitt's sidekick is Michael Knight (David Hasselhoff), who is tall, lean and has wavy hair and dimples. He looks like he should be quarterbacking the Dallas Cowboys.

Actually, the dimples aren't his. He's a rebuilt human - a former undercover cop who almost died in a shooting. The face is brand new. So is the name. I don't know what his real name is, though he looks like a Steve.

Knight was rescued by Devon (Edward Mulhare), a mysterious do-gooding millionaire who believes that one car can make a difference. Now Knight has a fulltime job as Kitt's "driver."

But the relationship goes much deeper than that. Kitt is Knight's best friend. They go everywhere together and talk a lot about guy junk. Even when they're apart they talk - by means of Knight's wristwatch.

Devon chooses Kitt and Knight's weekly missions and sends them on their way. Kitt does all the work,

including the thinking. Knight's just along for the ride.

"How does it manage to drive itself?" inquires a confused passenger at one point. "It just does," replies Knight. He's a lot more open when he's alone with Kitt.

"Knight Rider" tecters right on the edge of satire, verging on becoming another "Batman." But not quite. It takes itself very seriously. Too bad.

One week, Kitt and Knight are assigned to smoke out the terrorist agent planted at a body-

guard training academy. Another week, an old human, female friend of Knight's (apparently from his previous life) is jailed for murdering her boss. It's up to Kitt and Knight to save her.

If you like chase scenes, you'll love "Knight Rider." Kitt can go about 200 mph and, with a flick of the turbo booster, fly over onrushing vehicles. Pretty neat.

I just wish they hadn't bothered with the human sidekick. A four-wheeled love interest for Kitt would have been a lot more fun.

Kathleen Quinlan Is Persnickety About Life

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -When "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" opened in '75, the world was awed by Kathleen Quinian. She burst on the scene like a rocket - only she had a pretty face, too, something precious few rockets have.

All of us here in Hollywood predicted that she was going to be the next Very Big Star. And, while her career is moving along at a ly a VBS. She would be the first to admit that was true, and she would chalk it up to a particular quality of hers that she confesses to.

ety in all things, from the food she eats to the men she roles she chooses to accept. She would rather not work doesn't like. Result: She fre-

says, "I have made only eight movies, plus a few TV movies. I won't work just to

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against money - it's very nice to have money - but I have to do something I feel

proud of." She says that only once has she done a movie simply because she felt it was going to be a rousing commercial success - and, as it turned out, it wasn't. That was a film called "The Promise," which must be classified as one of the great duds of our time.

coming "Twilight Zone" movie.

All three of those are due in '83, which will make this a good year for all of us



Kathleen Quinlan enjoys the adaptations she wants

She's also a dedicated resume her running very shortly.

"Independence Day" was shot in Abilene, Texas, and she spent two and a half months there. Then, over a weekend, she flew from Texas to Israel for "The Last Winter." It was a

severe case of culture shock. In "The Last Winter," she plays a Jewish woman, the rich, pampered sort known as a Jewish American Princess - and that's a rather surprising bit of casting because she looks as Irish as the names Kathleen and Quinlan indicate.

"Maybe they didn't know I was Irish," she says, but even she realizes that is a rather dubious assumption.

Kathleen Quinlan is still single - persnickety, remember - but getting married and having children is something she wants to do. Yet, she is concerned about how to combine the two careers - acting and wife/mother.

"I would never leave any child of mine to a nanny. she says, "but I don't want to stop working, either." Persnickety, in advance.



runner. She would run six miles every other day, until a recent foot injury sidelined her. But she hopes to