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## Sanford Chemical Storage Hazardous, Expert Warns

Herald Stalf Writer

Mass evacuations, a lethally contaminated water supply, and a pestilential cloud of toxic gas snuffing out all life in its path was the frightening acenario painted in Seminole Circuit Court Thursday by a state chemist testifying about the deadly nature of the materials stored at City Chemicals' Sanford

Dr. Robert Patton, chief chemist with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), said that a lightning strike, fire, or improper mixing of certain chemicals stored at the two-acre site on Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane could cause the formation of a "large cloud of hydrogen cyanide which would kill anything in its way."

In such an event, "thousands of people would have to be evacuated," Patton said. In addition, had the contents of a rangle barrel of cyanide leaked unto the ground and seeped into underground water supplies, "It could have been fatal to anyone drinking the water," he said.

Such testimony so disturbed Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler that when former City Chemicals yard foreman

David Johnson testified that he knew of 15 more barrels of what he believed to be deadly cyanide at the Sanford dump, Leffler ordered a noontime recess and directed Johnson and district DER enforcement chief Leonard Kozlov to go to the site and find out if those 55-gallon drums of polson were still

Johnson managed to locate eight of the barrels, and said ha didn't know whether the remaining seven drums had been removed or just relocated at the site

Leffler ordered the barrels segregated from other chemicals - which Patton said included industrial solvents, lead, and several combinations that had been identified as cancercausing agents - and the contents be tested as soon as possible. If cyanide is found to be present, the drums must be

Thursday's hearing was called to hear requests by DER and the cary of Sentard that City Chemicais beforest to close down the storage site. Early on in the 54-hour hearing, Leffler indicated he was tired of the snail's pace with which the eightmonth-old case had been progressing toward a final solution.

But when Patton pointed out that there is no safe or legal

way to remove and dispose of the 2,500-2,800 chemical drums on the site without testing each one - a process he said could take up to four years - Leffler noted that "there appears to be no easy answer to this problem" and ordered new safety measures be implemented at the dump until a more permanent plan can be drawn up.

He gave lawyers for the city, DER, and City Chemicals until July 29 to have just such a plan ready for his review.

City Chemicals attorney Royce Pipkins indicated that his client could identify the contents of each barrel by general chemical category, and repackage the materials into more secure containers at the rate of 100 barrels per week. At that pace, the dump's entire inventory could be made ready for possible disposal in seven months.

Patton, hearing the plan for the first time, said such a scheme might work, but he wanted to study the idea in more detail before giving it his approval-

He said that licensed hazardous waste disposal sites - the nearest one being in Alabama - would not accept the many rubber, fiber, and leaking metal containers presently stored at the dump. Nor would they take any barrel without first knowing its exact contents, he said.

That means detailed chemical analyses will have to be performed because, according to Johnson, "we never knew just what was in most of those drums." Johnson, who said he has no formal training in chemistry, said that when drums of unmarked chemicals were delivered to the Sanford dump site, "I labeled them the best I could." That meant smelling the contents and making an educated guess as to what they were. Anything he couldn't identify was marked "waste oil," he said.

Johnson also testified that City Chemicals President Arthur Greer knew cyanide was being stored at the site, but told him not to list the poison on chemical inventories.

Pipkins denied the charge saying, "Nobody ever told us there was cyanide there."

At the conclusion of testimony, Leffler ordered no new can elast chemicals to brought into setalton aut of the storage. facility without prior DER approval. The judge also ordered any spillage to be cleaned up immediately, and that weeds which had grown up around the fence surrounding the dump be cut in order to reduce fire hazard.

## **Picketing** Campaign Launched

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A mother and daughter who were fired from their jobs at Longwood's Rush-Hampton Industries have launched a three-pronged retallatory attack against the company, including complaints to two federal agencies and a picketing campaign involving members of two central Florida chapters of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

In a complaint filed July 2 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), Sylvia A. Myron, 24, and her mother Delores Armstrong, both of Sanford, claim they were fired from their assembly line posts because they are female and had complained to management about unfair treatment from their supervisor. In addition, Ma. Myron said she was harassed because she was pregnant.

The pair have also complained to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) about a chemical used in the air freshening systems manufactured by Rush-Hampton which they claim causes infections, blisters, itching, and swelling.

has denied any wrongdoing in the firing of Myron and Armstrong, and defends his product as "safe and effective."

But that hasn't stopped demonstrators from the Seminole and Orlando chapters of NOW from picketing the Rush-Hampton sales office and manufacturing plant along State Road 434 in Longwood. The pickets-ranging in number from 2 to 12-can be seen almost daily marching up and down in front of company offices carrying signs that read "Mistreatment-Unfairness Is Rush-Hampton" and "We

Are Now Boycotting Rush-Hampton." The pickets have been demonstrating for nearly five weeks and "we're going to keep on until people realize this company is unfair to women," Myron said.

Despite claims of job harassment and sex discrimination, Myron and Armstrong have asked in their EEOC complaints that they be given their jobs back and an undetermined amount of back

The flap began in late March and centers on the way the bons supervises the 65 employees on the filter assembly line. Myron and Armstrong allege their supervisor "rants and raves" at his subordinates, and assign them work for which they were unsulted.

After complaining to management about the supervisor, the pair claim they were subjected to "outrageous" harassment, "As soon as our supervisor



Three former employees of Rush-Hampton Industries, Longwood, picket outside company offices to protest what they claim are unsafe. working conditions in the manufacturing plant, and sexual discrimination by management. Two of the picketers - Delores Armstrong, middle, and her daughter, Sylvia Myron, right - were fired last spring and have filed complaints with the federal government seeking reinstatement and back pay.

like a wild man and his actions were very frightening," Myron said.

Despite being five months pregnant and restricted by her doctor from lifting anything heavier than five pounds, "the supervisor out me on jobs where I was required to stand and pack and lift packages weighing 15 to 20 pounds." Myron said. 'Other women who have gotten pregnant were given easier jobs. But they hadn't complained."

"I asked for a transfer to another department on at least 10 occasions but I was denied," she said.

Similarly, Armstrong said she too complained about the supervisor and, despite an injury to her hands which company officials knew about, she was placed in a job which "involved using my hands in a painful way."

Following her injury, Armstrong said, she was not given an appointment with the company doctor for three weeks. "Now. I cannot bend my lingers and have some degree of permanent disability because of their neglect. I feel this was direct harassment of me because of my grievance..."

After a run-in with the supervisor on April 9, the two were fired by him. "We never got a real reason," Myron said.
"They said we were troublemakers, but

we were never given specifics." Responding to the charges, Bailey said, "I feel my people acted very properly in the labor dispute incidents

knew about (the grievance) he became which have led to this action. There was no mistreatment or discrimination. T have some 400 employees and over 300 of those are women," he said, "We have

women on all levels of management." Shortly after their dismissal, Myron and Armstrong complained to OSHA about a chemical used in the company's manufactured filter products which they claim causes vaginal infections, blistering, Itching, and swelling of the

neck and hands. On May 12, an OSHA inspector toured Rush-Hampton facilities and cited the company for three infractions - failure to maintain a log of occupational injuries and illnesses, not keeping aisles and passageways where mechanical equipment is used clear of obstructions and in good repair, and not marking the exits in the assembly building with readily visible signs.

Bailey said those violations have been

A spokesman for the OSHA laboratory in Tampa today said an analysis of the chemical in question and its possible adverse affects on workers has not been completed.

Rush-Hampton officials recently announced plans to expand their operation with construction of a 200,000-square foot plant in Sanford. The facility, which is expected to be completed in the winter of 1982, will employ 500-650 people, company spokesmen said.



Longwood Policeman Larry W. Grose, left, presents evidence to Code Enforcement Board during first hearing. Seated, from left: Bob Thomas,

Steven Kircher, City Attorney Marvin Rooks, Chairman Richard Wallsh, and Virgil Pavorie.

## Postal Union Leaders Stand By Strike Threat

government pledge to use "all criminal, civil and administrative actions" possileaders today repeated their threat to walk out Monday unless agreement is

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, issued the warning in a letter dated July 14 to Postmaster General William Bolger, with copies to presidents of all four unions.

The Justice Department noted federal law prohibits federal workers from

leaders of the two major unions that ble if 800,000 postal workers strike, union represent 500,000 workers have said a nationwide strike is possible. "If they don't change their mind and

unions expire at midnight Monday, and

their approach by Sunday, then the situation is hopeless, Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said in an interview today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "It's up to them."

Asked on the same program whether the unions would carry out their threat to strike, Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto replied: "There is no question agreement,

The union leaders accused Bolger of failing to negotiate in good faith.

"Not only is there no agreement, they refuse absolutely to respond," Biller said of government negotiators. "Their only answer is canned music: 'We're satisfied with the current language."

"While ... we're not soliciting a strike. he is forcing us into that position," Sombrotto said of Bolger.

Negotiators returned to face-to-face bargaining again Thursday with federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis, but with little indication of progress toward an

## Better Waste Inspectors Needed In State

TALLAHARREE, Fla. (UPI) - Gloria Raine, Hazartious Waste Policy Advisory Council member, says Florida should pump more money into making sure hazardous waste inspectors have the

expertise needed for their jobs.

"People in the state of Florida are under the illusion that they are being

protected by these inspectors," Ms. Rains told the Council Thursday.

"Technical positions should receive greater funding so that we can maintain the expertise," she said.

Finding people with the type of knowledge needed for the job "is easy,"

said Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Vicki Techinkel,
"it's keeping them that is hard."

"Unless those workers are extremely dedicated, they're going to want out (of their jobs with the state) or double the salary," said Ms. Tschinkel, who is also a council member.

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JACKSONVILLE, III. (UPI) -Stephen Paul Decker thought he was going to the Morgan County Jail for a quick welding job.

But while he was there, authorities discovered he was wanted for grand

Decker, 25, of nearby rural Franklin was hired to repair some wire mesh below a bunk in one of the jail cells Wednesday.

To gain admittance to the jall's celiblock area, Docker showed his

## Welder Wanted

driver's license for identification. The dispatcher entered the number into a computer terminal linked to the statewide and national computer in Springfield.

The computer showed Decker was wanted for grand theft on an outstanding warrant issued in March by the Walnut Creek, Calif., Police Department.

Officials allowed Decker to finish the repairs, then took his equipment out and arrested him.

## **Longwood Code Enforcement Board Tries Its First Violation**

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Although Longwood's Code Enforcement Board was appointed by the city commission in January on a "six-month trial basis," it was not until Tuesday night that it heard its first case.

Warnings to shape up or face the Code Enforcement Board were apparently enough for 99 out of 100 alleged violators of city ordinances to take steps to get in compliance. Complaints against them never got as far as the board.

But efforts by John Yarnell of 303 N.E. Lake St., Longwood, to clean up his Longwood Garage property at 628 N. County Road 427 where he repairs autos did not satisfy Longwood Police Officer Larry W. Grose who investigated complaints. At its June 23 meeting the board voted to hear charges of violating the Anti-Littering or Industrial Waste Ordinance against Yarnell on

Grose, presenting the case for the city, said numerous complaints from city residents about "abandoned and junk cars and parts of cars" around the garage had prompted the investigation. Police photos of the industrially-zoned property taken from the street on two occasions were entered as

The formality of the hearing haired by Richard Wallsh of 872 Cedar Run Cove, a lawyer who works in the state attorney's office in Orlando, and the possibility of a \$500-a-day fine quickly convinced Yarnell he needed an attorney to represent him.

Yarnell, who said he only had a "ninth grade education," told the board, "I can't phrase words like a Philadelphia lawyer. I think I better get myself an attorney." It was pointed out to Yarnell that

the notice to him had clearly stated he was entitled to be represented by an attorney if he wished. Because this was the first case before the board, however, City Attorney Marvin Rooks recommended a twoweek postponement to give Yarnell time to retain a lawyer.

"I didn't realize what I was getting into," Yarnell told the board. Rooks said he wanted it understood that the board was not establishing a precedent in allowing the hearing to be moved to July 28.

"If at any time prior to the hearing you are in compliance, the city could drop its case," Wallsh explained to Yarnell. Wallsh pointed out at the beginning of the hearing that someone being brought before the Code Enforcement Board only means that there is "probable cause" and the accused should not be considered guilty until both sides are heard from. Witnesses may be subpoenced by either side and the accused has the right to an attorney.

If found guilty in violation of the ordinance, Yarnell could be fined up

to \$500 a day for as long as the violation continues.

Grose said the "abandoned" vehicles on Yarnell's property were not properly licensed with the state. The board questioned whether the term "abandoned" applies to titled vehicles on private property.

Yarnell said 99 percent of the

vehicles are behind a fence. In addition to Wallsh, other board members include William Michell of 129 Sheridan Court, Steven Kircher, 811 Van Ness Circle, Virgil "Joe Pavone, 860 Lyns Drive, and Bob Thomas of 1404 Robin Court, Alternates are B.H. Ferrell, 724 Church Street and Harvey Smerilson, 315 Heather Ave.

Code Enforcement Board members were cautioned not to discuss the case among themselves nor with parties involved, visit the site, nor read or listen to news accounts of the case.

The board only has the authority to act on certain specified violations such as ordinances dealing with signs, buildings, fire prevention, swimming pools, noise, weeds and refuse removal, trailers, plumbing and abandoned vehicles.

Under a recent state law, cities are permitted to establish code enforcement boards to fill the gap left by the dissolution of municipal courts. Officials of Longwood and other cities had complained that the state attorney was not prosecuting city code violations.

## WORLD

## Two More Hunger Strikers Near Death In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The IRA said a second Red Cross visit today to the Maze Prison at British invitation was unlikely to save two more hunger strikers who had received the last rites and were slipping toward death.

The condition of Kieran Doherty, 25, and Kevin Lynch, 24, was described by Republicans and Britain's Northern Ireland Office as deteriorating. Their deaths would be the seventh and eighth by Irish Republican Army hunger strikers since May 5 in a bid for political

In the continuing violence, three British soldiers were reported wounded when their post near the Republic of Ireland came under fire Thursday night and the rail link between Belfast and Dublin was bombed for the second consecutive night.

Doherty has refused food for 57 days and relatives Thursday said he was "weak and in great pain He has constant headaches, blurred vision and impaired hearing.

Lynch, 24, was in the 56th day of his fast and his family was granted increased visiting privileges. Both men, two of eight now on hunger strikes for political prisoner status, have received the last rites of

## **Voting Results Awaited**

the Roman Catholic Church.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)-A special Communist Party committee hand-counted the votes today in the Soviet bloc's first secret balloting for party leadership. But new strike threats emerged in the midst of Poland's experiment in party democracy.

In the unprecedented vote, the 1,955 delegates to Poland's emergency Party Congress went behind closed doors Thursday night to cast bellots for 200 Central Committee members from a field of 279 can-

Voters were instructed to scratch off the names of 79 from their ballots.Congress spokesman Wieslaw Bek said first results might be known early today, but other congress sources said counting could take 14 hours, especially if second or third ballots are needed.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms, packing 80 mph winds and hall, pushed through the Plains region, threatening flooding today in Nebraska and Kansas and ending the Midland four-day heat wave. Heavy rains Thursday churned up a number of tornadoes in the Southeast and the Central Plains, but no injuries were reported Low-lying areas in central Nebraska and northeastern Kansas were threatened with flooding. About 5 inches of rain hit Nebraska's Cherry and Sheridan counties. Heavy thunderstorms were reported near Holdrege, Neb. with pea-sized hall and some minor tree damage. Thunderstorms purumeled parts of the state just north of the Kansas border.

AREA READINGS ( 9 a.m.); temperature; 82; overnight low: 74; Thursday's high: 97; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: SW at 9 mph.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:45 a.m., 10:08 p.m.; lows, 3:25 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:37 a.m., 10 p.m.; lows, 3:16 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:42 a.m., 2:323 p.m.; lows, 2:57 a.m., 9:47

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy, hot and hazy through Saturday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s. Winds variable, mostly westerly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 50 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Continued hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

## Thieves Zero In On FBI Agent's Home

Herald Staff Writer

The crook(s) who broke into the Casselberry home of Dennis R. Hall, 504 Georgetown Dr., Thursday sure can pick them. Hall, you see, is an FBI agent.

Hall, 39, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that someone entered his home between 7:40 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., apparently through the kitchen window. After stealing a .38caliber pistol and \$1,115 worth of Jewelry, the thieves apparently left via the front door, he said.

Several handguns which were in the closet where the stolen or been convicted. They are: gun was stored were not touched.

LOVERS SPAT TURNS UGLY

A 53-year-old Sanford man was in the Seminole County Jail today charged with aggravated battery in connection with a knifing of his girlfriend.

According to a Sanford police report, Lonnie Perry, of 1203 W. 15th St. was arrested shortly before midnight Thursday and jailed under \$8,000 bond.

He is accused of hitting his girlfriend Laura Young, also of 1203 W. 15th St., in the face and cutting her in the back with a

- THEFT REPORTED

Police reported someone broke into a storage room at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46 and Interstate 4, Wednesday or Thursday and stole 14 brass ceiling fans with wooden blades. The stolen merchandise was valued at an estimated \$3,640. **COURT SENTENCINGS** 

Five persons were sentenced in Seminole Circuit Court Thursday for crimes to which they had earlier pleaded guilty **Action Reports** 

\* Fires

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\* Police Beat

-Theodore Gideon, 21, Orlando, burglary, possession of burglary tools, and petty theft 10 years probation. Gideon was accused of breaking into the 7-11 store on Winter Springs Boulevard in Winter Springs on Aug. 20.

-Robert Leroy Barrow, 19, Sanford, burglary of a structure, three years probation and a \$750 fine. The charge against Barrow stemmed from a Dec. 9 incident in which he broke into a house at 200 W. 27th St., Sanford, and stole two watches, a calculator, and a box of 22-caliber shells.

-Henry H. Weber III, 24, 2615-A Mohawk Ave., Sanford, burglary, five years probation. Weber was arrested Oct. 14 after he was caught trying to sell some of the \$6,000 worth of aluminum stolen four days before from the Florida Extrusion Cc., 2540 Jewett Lane, Sanford.

-Roberta Lynn Jones, 18, and Sarah Jones, 44, both of 1306 W. 3rd St., Sanford, conspiracy to commit grand theft, one year probation. The pair were arrested March 23 with a stolen television set in their car.

A Seminole County middle school teacher has been suspended without pay for her alleged part in a July 4 shooting in which a 32-year-old Orange County woman was killed.

Linda Coleman, a sixth grade science and social studies teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School near Oviedo and an assistant coordinator for the school district's summer youth program, was initially suspended with pay, but board members Tuesday voted to make it a payless suspension pending resolution of the Orange County charges.

Coleman is charged with aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon in connection with the shooting death of Doris Thomas, 32, of 4424 Colony Cove, Orlando, on July 4 outside the Port Au Prince Lounge on Colonial Drive, Orlando. Coleman has been released on bond.

Thomas died at Florida Hospital-Orlando several hours after the shooting after undergoing surgery for a single gunshot wound to the stomach.

#### MAN ARRESTED FOR ARMED BURGLARY

A 37-year-old Oklawaha, Florida man was in Seminole County Jall today being held under \$10,000 bond on charges of armed burglary, attempted grand theft, and three counts of

Wesley Ward Mosher Sr. is accused of entering the Clifford Harris home at 1924 Hibiscus Lane, Maitland, last month and assaulting three residents and forcing one of them to write him a check for \$500.

## Man Freed In Rape Case Sought For Murder

free on \$2,000 bond on a rape charge was sought today for the murder of a prosecution witness in the rape case and the slaying of another young woman who lived in the same house.

The fugitive's brother, Arsenio Albo Lara, 22, who also arrived in the U.S. last year in the sealift from Mariel, was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of first degree murder.

MIAMI (UPI) - A Cuban refugee [Lara, 25, who is blue eyed, has tattoos on his arms and dyes his hair blonds, is believed to be armed with a machine pistol. He has told friends he will not be taken alive.

The brothers were accused of killing Grisel Furnero, 18, a witness against Mario Lara in a case in which he is charged with the rape of a 13-year-old girl last March. The rape occurred while he was free on bond while awaiting trial for a Sept. Miami police said Mario Albo 30, 1980, robbery. His robbery trial

was scheduled to begin today in Dade County Circuit court.

County Judge Fredricka Smith set his bond on the rape charge at \$2,000 and he was again released.

Early Thursday, Miss Furnero's boyfriend found her shot to death in the kitchen of her Little Havana apartment. While police were at the scene, investigating her death, a resident of another apartment noticed a door to a second floor apartment was ajar and found the

body of Olga Elvero, 19, who had been raped and stabbed to death,

Detective Julio Yero of Miami Beach, where the rape of the 13year-old occurred, said Miss Fumero "had been threatened repeatedly not to testify against him. We repeatedly told the state attorney's office.

"The incredible thing is that they let this guy loose with a robbery case pending and a rape case pending. I'm furious. People are getting

killed and nobody gives a damn," Yero said.

Francisco Amigo, 52, owner of the Amigo Pet Service, had been scheduled to testify as an alibiwitness for Mario Lara in the robbery case, but failed to appear to give a scheduled deposition. On June 12, an explosion and fire destroyed the pet shot, killing all the animals and severely burning Amigo. Police said the fire is believed to have been arson and Lars is a suspect.

## Officials Must Trim Their Budget

## Seminole County School System 'In A Bind'

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

A half-million-dollar budget cut isn't that important to a \$97 million total budget - unless you're talking about Seminole County schools, said Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for business and finance.

School officials, who recently learned of a \$473,000 "mistake" by the State Department of Education, said trimming funds from this year's school budget is going to be

Florida law provides that school systems be given a cost-of-living allowance to anticipate the rising cost of services during the school year, Harris explained.

State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington calculated Serninole County's allowance in February. But that amount should have been figured at the beginning of the year, according to the law.

"Supt. Hughes and I will be looking at the budget after our books for this year are closed," said Harris. "And we hope that will be state, a check for the \$473,000 sometime next week.

"But none of the areas in the system can afford a sacrifice, really. The figures on the budget being considered by the school board right now are tentative to begin with," Harris said.

"Now," he added, "the system is really in a bind."

Although Seminols County schools officials were notified that the money must be refunded to the

miscalculation won't be issued.

"What they'll do is divide that amount by 24 and reduce the draws we'll get during this school year," Harris said.

State money will be sent to Seminole County in 24 payments or draws. At each draw, the county will be getting about \$20,000 less than it would have gotten

Harris said budget items dealing directly with the schools and students would be touched "as little as possible" when the budget is streamlined.

Electricity and gas for bus transportation may be the budget's two most important elements. This year, officials, have

projected that utilities will cost over \$2 million. "These areas can't take a sacrifice," Harris said, "But all areas at the county level will have to be looked at, including administration."

### Sheriff's Department Crackdown

## Traffic Citations Help Fatten City Coffers

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department not only provides law enforcement assistance to the seven city police departments in the county, it also helps to fatten city coffers.

Sheriff John Polk said today that during the four-month period of March, April, May and June, this year, his deputies issued 679 citations to motorists on city streets. The fines levied for these infractions, an estimated \$30,370,

were returned by the Seminole Clerk of the Circuit Court to the various cities in which the citations were issued, Polk said. The city with the most citations issued by sheriff's deputies

was Sanford with 219, while Casselberry with 175 was second highest. The others were: Altamonte Springs, 166; Longwood, 76; Winter Springs, 5; Lake Mary, 18, and Oviedo, 20. Polk said that while many of the road deputies spend much of their regular patrolling time in the unincorporated areas,

they also travel through the cities. And as a deputy is traveling through a city or answering a call from a city resident, he issues citations for traffic infractions regardless of where they

Polk said his officers also often work accidents within the cities and are empowered to enforce the law within the cities and in the unincorporated areas as well.

The cities of Sanford and Altamonte Springs earlier this week insisted that the additional 12 deputies Polk has asked the county commissioners to approve funding for in his department be paid for with a special tax levied in the unincorporated areas. Representatives of the two cities said the unincorporated areas will be receiving the benefit of that service.

Polk said motorists were cited for a variety of offenses ranging from driving under the influence to going through a red light. He said a good average fine to estimate the amount of revenue per citation would be \$30. Thus the total fine revenue generated by sheriff deputies for the cities would be about \$20,370. The average fines generated for cities annually by the sheriff's department would be about \$61,000.

Cities also receive the fines from traffic offenses committed within city boundaries when citations are issued by the Florida Highway Patrol and by the individual police departments.

## **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. MARIETTA GREEN Mrs. Marietta Green, 69, of 2071 Brisson Ave., Sanford, dled Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include three sons, Eddle, of Brookly, N.Y., Willie, and Emory, both of Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie M. James, Mrs. Pearlie M. Trotter and Mrs. Shirley G. Bryant, all of Rochester, N.Y.; two stepsons, the Rev. Roosevelt Green, Sanford, and Marion Green Jr., Tampa; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Edna Jones, Goshen, N.Y. and Ms. Elouise Green, Monticello; five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Roberts, Mrs. Gracie L. Killens and Mrs. Idella Williams of Ft. Myers; Mrs. Lillie Brooks and Mrs. Mayola Clark, both of Sanford; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

JULIUS PEARCE JR. Julius "Buddy" Elliott Pearce Jr., 42, of Route 4, Box 2340 Sanford, died early Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center Orange Division. He was a native of Anniston, Ala., and had lived in the Sanford-Orlando area for the past 15 years, moving here from Anniston. He was a Beptist and a systems representive for the Olivetti-Underwood Corp. He was an Eagle Scout, a Scout leader and a former district executive with the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was at one time in charge of Scouting development for Seminole, Orange, Osceola and West Volusia counties.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Pearce, Sanford; two daughters, Elizabeth Paige Pearce, Fensacola, and Stephanie Ball, Sanford; three sons, William, Vincent and Cody Ball, all of Sanford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Elliott Pearce Sr., Anniston; two sisters, Mary Nelle

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Steele, Mexico City, Mexico, and Nancy Pederson, Atlanta, Funeral services and burial

will be in Anniston, Ala. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of local arrangements. MILS, DOROTHY CULLEN

Mrs. Dorothy A. Cullen, 69, of 30 Smyrna Drive, DeBary, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she moved from New York to DeBary three years ago. She was a retired telephone operator for the New York Telephone Co.

She is survived by her husband, George, DeBary; two sons, George Cullen Jr., California, and Dennis Cullen, of DeBary; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rivers, Deltona; one brother, Patrick Christopher, Yonkers, and four grandchildren.

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David Lang Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ESSIE MAE ATKINS Mrs. Essie Mae Atkins, 71, of 133 Academy Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Charlie Carter; six grandchildren Louise Oliver, Arrnetta Lee, Velma J., Charlie D., Bruce W. and Donald L. Carter; 18 greatgrandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews and

Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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MRS. ALICE F. BLAKE Mrs. Alice Frances Blake, 70, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park died Wednesday, Born in Washington, D.C., she moved to Fern Park from there in 1950. She was a housewife and a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wallace C Blake Sr.; son, Wallace C. Jr., Maitland; daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Kivinski, DeLand; nine grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notices**

GREEN, MRS. MARIETTA -Funeral Services for Mrs. Marietta Green, 69, at 283 Brisson Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at Morning Glory Missionary Raprist Church E., State Road M. Ent. Sanford State Road 46, East Sanford with the Rev. Andrew Evens officialing. Burial in Restaum Cometery, Lanterd, Wilson-Elcheberger Mortuary in

ATKINS, MRS. BESIE MAE -Fineral services for Mrs. Essle Mac Athlan, Fl., of 135 Academy Ave. Senford, who died Sunday at Sentinole Memorial Heapilal, will be at 11 a.m., Saturday at Zien Hope Missionary Baptal Church, East Ninth Street and Drange Avenue, Sanferd, with the Rev. J. E., Brook s. officialing, Burlat in Restlemn Cometery, Senford, Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA Director William Casey, tainted by a federal judge's ruling against him and rocked by the resignation this week of one of his chief deputies, soon may face more problems.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., wants to reopen an investigation into the business dealings of fugitive financier Robert Vesco, which include links to Casey. Although a spokesman for DeConcini said the senator's interest is unrelated to the court ruling against Casey, such an inquiry could put the embattled CIA boss under additional public scrutiny.

On Tuesday, the man Casey selected to oversee the ClA's clandestine operations, Max Hugel, resigned amid allegations of improper stock market dealings in

### Chapman Threatens Guards

NEW YORK (UPI) - Officials say Mark Chapman, who confessed to killing ex-Beatle John Lennon, is being held in Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric unit because he threatened to kill guards and physicians at the Rikers Island jull.

Correction officials said Thursday, Chapman, 26, who insisted on pleading guilty to the slaying of the ex-Beatle because God told him to, threatened to kill guards and physicians at the jail and smashed a television set in his cell.

He was transferred to Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric unit last Friday, officials said. They said Chapman also attempted to flood his cell at Rikers prior to the transfer.

### Cancer Patient's Leg Broken

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Two guards at the state Veterans Home and Hospital have been charged with stuffing an elderly cancer patient into a dumbwalter at the facility and breaking his leg.

A union representative said they never meant to hurt the patient, who returned drunk from an afternoon of drinking whiskey with friends. The representative said they found him too heavy to carry to his room.

George Fusco, 25, of Terryville, and Robert Desso. 24, of Somers, surrendered to state police at the Hartford barracks Thursday and were served with arrest warrants

#### 7 Sentenced In Pot Case

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A federal judge has imposed a total of 33 years in prison and \$80,000 in fines on seven men convicted of conspiring to smuggle nearly 19 tons of marijuana into Maine.

Six of the seven men convicted by a jury in May received the maximum five years in prison. The other was sentenced Thursday to three years by U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux.
Lawyers for all seven men, five of them from

Georgia, immediately filed notices of appeal to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Copters OK'd For Spraying

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The Pentagon reversed itself and decided to let the state deploy helicopters from a Navy airstrip for its nightly spray attacks on the Mediterranean fruit fly, expanded today to wealthy communities within 20 miles of San Francisco.

The Pentagon, which Tuesday turned down a request to use Moffett Field due to the threat of demonstrations, Thursday approved use of the field, saying it would provide the choppers - loaded with the pesticide mainthion - improved accessibility to some of the areas in the "drop" zone.

A Defense Department spokesman said the move was an "interim response" to a request by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for a federal disaster relief for the Santa Clara-San Mateo-Alameda county quarantine area.

## **Parents Flee With** Cancer-Stricken Child

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The parents of a 2-year-old leukemia victim, who was put in police custody to force her to undergo chemotherapy, abducted their daughter from the hospital and reportedly were in Mexico today at a clinic that offers treatments including Lastrile therapy.

"I'd say her chances of survival are almost nil," Dr. Kenneth Williams of Children's Hospital said Thursday of Amanda Accardi. "She will be in jeopardy daily from infection and

Hospital officials feared Amanda may live only 48 hours without chemotherapy treatment for the disease.

The child's parents - Michael Accardi, 25, and Katherine, 22, of Glendale, Calif. - reportedly took the child to Mexico for holistic treatment.

Detective Sam Catafalmo said "a friend of a friend" told police the Accardis had taken Amanda to the Contreras Central Medical clinic, known as Centro Medico del Mar, in Tijuans. The clinic is noted for treating cancer victims with Lactrile and special diets rather than chemotherapy and

We have contacted the doctor in Mexico and put him in touch with the doctor at Children's Hospital so they can confer on medication," Catafalmo said, adding that the matter was now out of police jurisdiction.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

## Senate Adds Indexing, **Exemptions To Tax Cut**

two days of Senate debate, President Reagan's taxcut package has undergone two major changes - adding the adjustment of tax rates to offset inflation and altering its treatment of interest

Despite mild White House objections, the Senate voted, 57-40, Thursday to tie future income tax rates to inflation to avoid pushing people into steadily higher tax brackets without real increases in buying power.

The Senate also voted, 58-40, for an administration-sanctioned proposal that would significantly change the taxation

effect of requiring people to reduce their full advantage of the exemption provided for interest.

The additions were made to a bill whose centerpiece is Reagan's proposed 25 percent tax cut over 33 months.

The Senate rejected several other amendments, generally respecting Reagan's wishes for a "clean" bill. It planned to continue plowing through the tax measure today and Saturday, with

As the Senate debate progressed, House Democratic tax writers spent flation.

considering ways to promote and pass debts and increase their savings to take their 21-month, 15 percent tax cut, targeted to people in the \$15,000 to \$56,000 ncome range.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to complete work on its tax bill next week.

The proposal to "index" tax rates increasing brackets, personal exemptions and the standard deduction as the cost of living rises - was sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong, RColo.

It would take effect in 1985 and is a limed final passage unlikely before next week. at preventing "bracket creep" - being pushed into higher tax brackets by in-

## Israeli Warplanes Bomb Refugee Camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Waves of Beirut coast. Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla enclaves in retaliation for a guerrilla rocket attack sea off the Beirut coast. on Israel, witnesses said. One Ierzeli jet was reported shot down.

least three bombing runs over the camps, army positions on the ground along the positions are beside it.

of the attacking Israeli warplanes was Beirut today in the latest massive shot down and was seen crashing into the

The first wave of Israeli aircraft, flying low from the sea, struck the Palestinian The Israeli planes, in their second refugee camp of Chatila off the main strike of the day on Lebanon, made at road to the city's international airport at 11 a.m. local time, witnesses said. The drawing fire from Palestinian and Syrian Kuwaiti Embassy and Syrian gun

Palestinian guerrilla officials said one the the nearby Palestinian camp of Sabra and Beirut's main sports stadium, which had been converted into a Palestinian stronghold. The targets are in a square

A spokesman for the Palestine news agency WAFA, speaking from his office less than a mile away from the scene of the attack, said: "The area is under Israeli attack. I have to go, we are being attacked from the air."

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#### Friday, July 17, 1981-JA

## Harry Chapin

Harry Chapin, known for his fund-raising work to fight world hanger, was killed in a fiery auto accident Thurstay. He was 38.

Chapin, driving alone in a Volkswagen Rabbit, was struck from the rear by a tractor-trailer truck as he tried to change lanes on the Long Island Expressway, 15 miles east of New York City.

Police said his car burst into flames and the truck driver, who was unhurt, cut the seat belt that pinned Chapin inside and pulled the singer from the burning

Though Chapin was not burned, he sustained severe internal injuries and was pronounced dead at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police helicopter. Authorities said the driver would not be charged with any wrongdoing in the ac-

A spokesman for Chapin's agent said the singer was en route to a business meeting in New York City.

"In the fight against world hunger, Harry gave tirelessly of himself and became a great example of what It means to be a true humanitarian," said Neil Bogart, the president of BoardwakRecords, which Chapin joined in September, "I shall miss him dearly,"

Chapin, whose father was a drummer with the Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman bands, was born Dec. 7, 1942, and reared in New York City's Greenwich Village area. He lived in Huntington with his wife, Sandy, and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 16.

The hit title track on his last album, "Sequel," was meant as a sequel to his greatest hit in 1972, "Taxi," the story of a taxicab driver who longed to be a airplane nilot.

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## O'Conner Decision: **Inspired Statecraft**

President Reagan's selection of Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to fill the vacant seat on the United States Supreme Court was, quite obviously, an inspired bit of statecraft.

For telling testament that this is so, one need look no further than the overwhelmingly favorable reviews accorded Mr. Reagan's choice by friends and adversaries alike among the Senators who must pass on the nomination.

There was this from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. titular leader of the Senate's liberal remnant: Every American can take pride in the President's commitment to select such a woman for this critical office."

California's Sen. Alan Cranston, also a liberal Democrat, called Judge O'Connor, a brilliant legal scholar. . . .

Commendations from Republicans, while predictable, went well beyond the pro forma endorsements that would have sufficed for a less distinguished, and politically astute, nomination. Senator Majority Leader Howard Baker issued

a glowing statement expressing his "delight" and praising the President for the courage of his decision.'

The dean of the Senate's conservative Republicans, Barry Goldwater, has vigorously lobbled the White House on behalf of his fellow Arizonan. Indeed, Judge O'Connor's professional credentials and political appeal were such that Sen. Goldwater's personal recommendation was enthusiastically seconded by Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who is as staunchly liberal as his state's senior senator is conservative.

The O'Connor nomination also won Mr. Reagan the praise of women's rights advocated heretofore generally critical of the administration. The National Organization for Women (NOW) hailed the nomination as a victory for women's rights." That phrase was echoed by NOW's president Eleanor C. Smeal, despite her quite accurate description of Judge O'Connor as a moderate"

on feminist issues. Consider, then, what Mr. Reagan has accomplished. He has selected as his first Supreme Court nominee a person whose known political views might reasonably be described as moderately conservative and whose judicial opinions reflect the restraint so admired by the President and his ideological supporters.

But because of Judge O'Connor's sterling qualifications and because her selection promises to end the court's 191-year male-only tradition, the nomination has been effusively welcomed by many of Mr. Reagan's most outspoken ad-

The one sour note in all of this is the grumbling among pro-life advocates and the Moral Majority upset over Judge O'Connor's record on abortion issues during her tenure in the Arizona Senate. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, for example, professes to see the nomination as a betrayal of the constituency that sent Mr. Reagan to the White House.

Granted that a series of legislative votes cast by Mrs. O'Connor a decade ago indicated her support for abortion under certain circumstances. Less is known of her current views on the subject other than the personal opposition to abortion she expressed in her Oval Office meeting with President

Reagan on July 1. That isn't likely to satisfy Rev. Falwell or many of his adherents. But that is a risk Mr. Reagan reportedly weighed, and then accepted.

In any event, the President now has more to gain than lose by putting a bit of distance between himself and at least the more extreme among Rev. Falwell's followers.

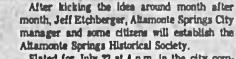
The President knows, however, that he cannot govern effectively unless he also retains the allegiance of those who share his basic ideological instincts but don't unswervingly adhere to Rev. Falwell's political catechism.

The nomination of Sandra D. O'Connor was the astute act of a President both principled and

BERRY'S WORLD

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"You've changed, Walter! You don't seem to have been offended by anything in 'History of the World, Part I."



Slated for July 22 at 4 p.m. in the city commission chambers, the organization's first meeting will allow local citizens to contribute ideas and recommendations to Etchberger and the community service department.

Etchberger said members of old families who moved into the area in its very early days have approached the city repeatedly about providing an official organization to preserve the city's 100-

Consequently, the commission endorsed a historical society when it passed a resolution some weeks ago.

Rich in old landmarks and interesting stores, Altamonte Springs possesses a past that would make any city resident proud, says Charlotte Richter of Community service.

Winter Park Telephone donated old photographs of Altamonte Springs to the city's library where they are on display. But many more have been additionally given to Etchberger, said Brad Johnson, public relations manager for Winter Park Telephone.

The company's speakers' bureau, he explained, has over 22 presentations but the most frequently requested are those dealing with the history of local cities.

"City officials in Altamonte had asked us to give the library our photo collection," Johnson said. "So we duplicated the slides and with explanations and dates and gave them to the city." Winter Park Telephone, established in 1910, has collected pictures of area landmarks in Seminole County over the years, Johnson said.

Records at the Winter Park Telephone Co. show that several Boston millionaire businessmen bought some undeveloped land in 1882, most of what is Altamonte Springs today.

They called themselves the Altamonte Land and Navigation Company because they had plans of connecting all the lakes in the area to the St. Johns River for a city-wide water transportation system. The town was called Snow

In 1883, they built the Altamonte Inn at Maitland Avenue and State Highway 436 and changed their name to the Altamonte Land Hotel and Navigation Company.

During this same year, the company petitioned

U.S. Post Office officials in Washington to change the city's name to Altamonte Station. But before final approval was given the gentlemen discovered a wealth of springs near one of the city's lakes and got the name changed to

Altamonte Springs at the last minute. The Altamonte Inn, which was a center of civic and social activity, hosted such famous guests as Presidents Ulyases S. Grant and Grover Cleveland. Thomas Edison also stayed at the

Exquisitely designed to appeal to the more sophisticated tastes of the upper classes, the 130room resort burned down in 1953.

Speculation says the fire was caused by an electrical storm, but no official documentation supports that statement,

Photos which have been preserved by Winter Park Telephone include shots of Altamonte Springs' first theater, The Jasmine; the city's old Spring House which was a tiny gazebo; the Fuller Store and Post Office; the old Railroad Station which was located at State Highways 427 and 436; and the Bradley McIntyre Home which was originally built on Boston Avenue but later moved to Longwood.

### ROBERT WALTERS

Around

The Clock

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

## **Bailout** Can't Be **Justified**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - An industry whose collective net worth exceeds \$33 billion is on the verge of convincing Congress that its only alternative to financial ruination is an expensive rescue operation mounted by the federal government.

The principal beneficiary of the unjustifiable taxpayer-financed ballout would be the "thrift industry" - the 4,700 savings and loan associations throughout the country and the 400 mutual savings banks chartered in 17 states.

Also reaping the benefits of the proposed subsidy program would be the nation's wealthlest citizens - those whose incomes place them in the highest tax brackets, creating a strong incentive for them to seek out tax-emempt investments.

The vehicle for providing billions of dollars worth of unwarranted federal assistance to those already well-heeled institutions and individuals is the "All Savers Act," an outrageous piece of special-interest legislation so deceptively named that its very title constitutes consumer fraud.

If signed into law, the bill would authorize thrift institutions to issue a new type of oneyear savings certificate whose interest payments would be exampt from federal taxation, up to a limit of \$1,000 for an in-dividual and \$2,000 for a married couple filing a joint tax return.

The interest rate could not exceed 70 percent of the interest paid on one-year treasury bills. Thus, "all savers" certificates could earn only 10 percent annually if treasury bills were paying 14.3 percent.

But that formulation has no relevance shatever to "all savers." Only ti annual income exceeding \$60,000 - the richest 9 percent of the country's tempeyers - can reap any financial benefits from taxexempt investments.

Families in that elite category could shelter as much as \$30,000 annually - at a cost to the federal government (in lost tax revenues that otherwise would have been collected) of \$4 billion to \$5 billion during the next three

Families whose income is in the more modest - and more typical - range of \$18,000 to \$30,000 yearly would actually lose money on "all savers" certificates compared with an investment in a money market fund or

Moreover, to offset the losses the federal treasury is expected to incur, the pending legislation would cut in half one of the few benefits given to those middle-income taxpayers in recent years to encourage in-

The current law excludes from taxable income the proceeds from dividend and interest payments, up to a maximum of \$200 for individuals and \$400 for couples. The proposed law would slash that exclusion to \$100 for individuals and \$200 for couples.

The legislation provides a bonanza for thrift institutions by allowing them to attract funds at an interest rate at lease 30 percent lower than the market rate being paid by others seeking relatively large investments.

**EDUCATION WORLD** 

## Valedictorian Wisdom

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Education Editor** 

Pelted by words from the brightest of their lot, 3.1 million in the nation's high school class of 1961 made it to the "real world" in recent

Floral and musical touches helped them emerge to "face the unknown."

So did a certain amount of deviltry. Smoke A reading of selected speeches delivered in

gymnasisms, auditoriums, and on athletic fields showed the most popular valedictorian theme was the move to the "real world." Next: looking back while looking ahead.

A lot of quoting. The Bible, presidents, parents, poets. Among the latter, William Shakespeare

rated hit status. His "to thine own self be tural nugget for seniors breaking out - fell on lots of ears.

Robert Frost's words worked into more than a few speeches. The words: "The woods are lovely, dark and deep,

"But I've got promises to keep. "And miles to go before I sleep."

Mark A. Carter from Millikan High in Long Beach, Calif., told fellow graduates to remain steadfast on the pathway of excellence and integrity — just as the character in that Frost poem."

Some speakers preferred homemade

Anne Frechette, 18, of Lake Region Union High School in Orleans, Vt., modeled hers on 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Excerpts:

thru the school.

The seniors are cheering, no more of the rules...

Story telling was used to make some points. Sample:

Fairment East High School, Fairment, W.Vs., said: "No doubt crises and trials will indeed weigh our spirits. These many tribulations will only stem us, making us appear like a bird that has been battered by a

"In vain, the bird struggles for independence and is beaten by the cloud but is his life. "Traly, to be great in to be missanderstood.

But what happens to the dove repeatedly tomorrow.

struck with pebbles of nonacceptance? One of two possiblities may occur.

"Exhausted from the endless battle and ashamed of foolish mistakes, the crushed animal can drown in self-pity and fade away. "The great man is he, who in the midst of the cloud, keeps the perfect sweetness, the

independence of solitude." Salutatorian Mark Sands, of Brooklyn,

N.Y., told graduates at Stuyvesant High: "We stand ready to cross over the frontier from the somewhat sheltered days of our high school youth to the increased freedom and responsibility of the real world."

At Brian McMahon high in Norwalk, Conn., salutorian Steven Kossar advised graduates not to define their goals too sharply.

"Undue emphasis on goals can provide for years of agony - all for the glory of a few moments. But if we aspire to enjoy everything as it happens, to exist peacefully, Right behind in popularity were some of and to be a dynamic part of out environment, we will succeed every moment we live," he

> Nadya Catherine Duke, Herbert Hoover High, San Diego, Calif., said:

> "As future parents, as older sisters and brothers or as people who care about the kind of people who will be running the country in our old age, I think we should share what we know, prevent or correct the mistakes that were made with us.

'We all know what we liked, and what we wished someone - a teacher, a counselor or a parent - had done that they did not, Let's not allow sentiment, nostalgia or embitterment ever distort that knowledge. Each generation has new problems. Let's make sure that "Twas the night before graduation and all, education is not one of them."

Holly Green; Lincoln High, San Francisco, talked about "intangible growth from gauche sophomores into maturing seniors."

At other high school graduation scenes old familiar lines - most likely uttered over the Penny Hamilton, co-validictorian at decades and due to be uttered for decades to come - struck these notes:

> -Importance of education cannot be overstated.

-Now is our chance to improve the great work of mankind.

-Education serves the user for the rest of

-Education is the cornerstone of life

-We are the leaders and builders of

WILLIAM STEIF

## Saving Money On Home Sales

Interest rates may edge down this summer. Finally, you may be cautiously considering selling or buying a house.

If you do, there have been some developments in recent months that could save you a lot of money.

About 85 percent of all homes sold involve real estate brokers, many of whom get 6 percent of the selling price of the house, A study by the Federal Trade Commission

explores whether the prevalence of identical commissions is price fixing. Although it found no evidence of overt price fixing in the legal sense, the report indicates the cost of buying and selling property could be cheaper if there were more competition in rates.

Although there is no likelihood at this point

the federal government will take legal action to introduce more competition in the practices of real estate brokers, many price-fixing suits have been filed. Recently, the Supreme Court refused to consider the case of brokers in six real estate companies in Montgomery County, Md., that had been convicted of price fixing when they all raised their commissions to 7 percent.

Groups of real estate brokers take strong exception to the argument that the close proximity of commissions is price fixing. They say there is so much competition in the industry that the marketplace dictates the fee, for example, of 6 percent.

The message consumers should be getting is that commissions on property sales are negotiable. As with so many things, it pays to shop around.

Real estate brokers have contracts for the seller to sign before they agree to try to sell the house. These contracts often have a flat percentage printed in them. Sellers should never accept that fee without challenging it and trying to negotiate it.

Some houses are easy to sell and in those cases the broker may have little work to do. Some houses are hard to sell and the broker may spend fruitless months trying to arrange a sale. This should be a factor in negotiating a

In some cases, you list your house with one broker but it is actually sold by another real estate agent who takes a buyer to see your house. In that case, the two brokers usually solit the commission. But you would save money if you have a contract with the broker that gives a smaller percentage if he or she sells the house directly and a larger per-

centage if another broker is involved.

Another option that few home sellers have tried is contracting with a broker for certain services or hour-by-hour advice, similar to hiring a lawyer. If you try to sell your house yourself, for example, but feel you need some help, you may be able to find a broker who will sell advice for several hundred dollars. That's better than paying \$5,000 on a \$100,000

You should know that there are relatively few discount brokers. But there does seem to be a trend to cut-rate broker services.

JACK ANDERSON

## U.S. Boost Could Hurt Mexican Economy

WASHINGTON - The secret "Reagan Plan" to give friendly Caribbean nations the opportunity for unlimited duty-free exports to the United States would be an unprecedented break for their struggling aconomies. But it would create problems for Mexico by giving the other Caribbean nations a competitive edge in the lucrative U.S. market.

And this may endanger the success of the entire trade program, because administration officials are counting on Mexico to take a leading role in the program. The president's advisers want Mexico to "set as a patron of the plan" and effectively run it once it gets off the ground. Without Mexico's connection.

cooperation, it won't fly.

As I have reported, Reagan already discussed the initiative with Mexican President Jose Lopes Portillo earlier this year. According to state Department sources, Lopez Portillo "reserved his commit ment. but seemed interested in principle pending

There are sound reasons for the Mexican president's reluctance to endorse the Reagan Plan: He is concerned not only about the economic effect on his own country's trade, but about the possible political effects as well.

Lopes Portillo values his image as an independent leader of the Third World, and any suggestion that he is being manipulated by Washington could damage his prestige both at home and abroad.

This was acknowledged by a confidential State Department source who said: "Mexico may perceive more real harm than benefits to its vital interests, especially to its exports of specific products to the U.S. and to its Third

World image of independence from the U.S."

To sweeten the pot for Mexico and go-courage Lopes Portillo to play the crucial part intended for him, Bill Brock, the president's special trade representative, is working

proposal more attractive to Mexico.

Even if Mexico is appeased, the Reagan Plan must be sold to Congress, and this may not be easy. The plan envisages a "one-way free trade setup: The Caribbean nations that sign up will be allowed to sell their goods without restrictions in this country, but they will not be required to offer similar concessions to U.S. manufacturers.

This is sure to arouse opposition from labor and industry, which will view the one-way free trade idea as unfair competition, with no compensating favors for U.S. exporters. Perhaps the stiffest opposition will come from Puerto Rico, which would lose its existing trade advantage over its Caribbean neighbors. "Puerto Rico's textile, fruit and vegetable and rum exports could be affected by liberalization of U.S. trade with the Caribbean islands," the State Department

Despite these legitimate objections, the administration will promote the Reagan Plan as a political plus that will more than offset any economic sacrifices.

"Fundamental causes of instability would be addressed," a State Department source told my associate Bob Sherman, "Other nations, including some uncomfortable with our Central American military role, would be involved with us in a broadly acceptable regional action ... Means would be available to underline the desirability of friendly relations with the United States and of commitment to democracy and pluralism."

On a purely selflah basis, the administration points out that bettering Caribbean countries' economies would tend to relieve the distress which encourages Communist revolutionaries - and which also leads to floods of impoverished rerugees to our shores.

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## **IN BRIEF**

## Feds Nab 12, Seek 10 More In Money-Laundering Probe

TAMPA, (UPI) - Federal agents have arrested 12 persons and have warrants for 10 others as a result of a 14-month undercover narcotics investigation codenamed "Operation Greenback" and aimed at infiltrating and uncovering illegal money laundering schemes.

Federal agents made a series of arrests Thursday in Miami, Cocoa, Ocala and the Tampa Bay area. One of those arrested was Rudoph Key, a Bahamian

citizen, and president of Turks and Caicos Fidelity Trust Co. Lt.

"This is the first case I can recall where we have indicted an offshore banker," said U.S. Attorney Gary

But Key was indicted earlier this year for conspiring to illegally take money out of the county. Indicted with him at the time was Robert Walker, owner of North Tampa Airport.

### Southern Bell Request Stands

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - Public Service Commission Chairman Joe Cresse has refused to throw out Southern Bell Telephone's petition for a \$288 million rate increase, but he says he might later.

Cresse denied Thursday a motion by Public Counsel Jack Shreve that Southern Bell's case be thrown out and the company be required to start from acratch trying to get additional revenues. But Shreve will get another shot next week

Cresse also ruled that a group of companies opposing the rate hike, the Florida Ad Hoc Telecommunication Users' Committee, can't obtain a sworn statement from the chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, Southern Bell's parent corporation, to determine whether Barnet Banks of Florida was offered preferential telephone rates if it would drop its opposition to the \$288 million boost.

#### 2 Saved From Electric Chair

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court has saved from the electric chair two members of the Orlando Outlaws Motorcycle Gang and leader of the "Ski Mask Bandits,"

The court Thursday changed to life in prison the death sentences given Outlaws Durham Eldon Stokes and Guy Ennis Smith.

The court ordered a new trial for Daniel Morris Thomas, leader of "The Ski Mask Bandits," a gang that terrorized seven central Florida counties in 1975-

76. The court said jury selection was improper. Thomas had been sentenced to death for killing a Deland man and trying to kill his wife by throwing her off a bridge into the St. Johns River.

## Life After Divorce For The Children

everyone involved, but child counselor Karen Hatfield wants to do something about the children who feel their "lives have been ripped out from under them."

It doesn't have to be that way, she says, and with a little help youngsters can successfully adjust to life after divorce.

Mrs. Hatfield, who holds divorce adjustment classes for children between 6 and 12, said it doesn't always have to be a dismal experience if both parents are willing to help.

"Society paints such a bleak picture of a divorce, but it shouldn't be this way," said Mrs. Hatfield, 32. "If the parents" make a joint effort to become involved with the child's life, understand his feelings about the divorce, I think a child can escape any possible psychological scars."

A child often reacts the same way to a divorce as he would a death, and progresses through stages adjusting to it, she said. "It is like a mourning of the absence of the way things used to be," she said. "There is the denial stage. They feel gullty and don't understand what is happening."

Mrs. Hatfield, who is married with a 10-year-old son, calls another step in adjusting "the good trooper" stage - when children don't want to talk about it and withdraw. Often, she said children think "that maybe if they don't say anything, things will get better."

"At this point, I think parents should encourage the child to talk about it and help the child confront his feelings of anger, hostility or rejection," said Mrs. Hatfield.

Children sometimes become hyperactive and aggressive at another stage of the "mourning," and may become easily frustrated and cry easily, she said.

Mrs. Hatfield and her husband spent several years as resident supervisors at a halfway house for juvenile delinquents. She then became an elementary achool counselor

where she counseled children whose parents were breaking up. "Teachers are usually the first to know how deeply troubled a child is as a result of his parents divorce," Mrs. Hatfield said, "When there are problems at school, there are usually

problems at home." Her classes are conducted in small groups of between five and eight, or if a parent requests, in private classes between the parent and child.

"Children need factual information to alleviate their fears, so I tell them about terms they'll be hearing - like 'custody' and how people go about getting a divorce," she said. "I also help them to understand that other children are going through this, and that it is okay to feel anger or resentment."

One of the exercises a stress management project in which children are asked to make a list of things that worry them. "Children always seem to bring up how the style of living they were accustomed to has changed. They really don't understand when mother suddenly says, 'We just don't have the

money for that."" In addition, children frequently have to move and change schools. That also causes stress.

"At no time is there any pressure for a child to share an experience if he doesn't want to. We don't want the children hanging their dirty laundry in public," Mrs. Hatfield said.

"Children don't necessarily have to open up and talk to learn. Just by listening to other children share their experiences enables others to learn," she said.

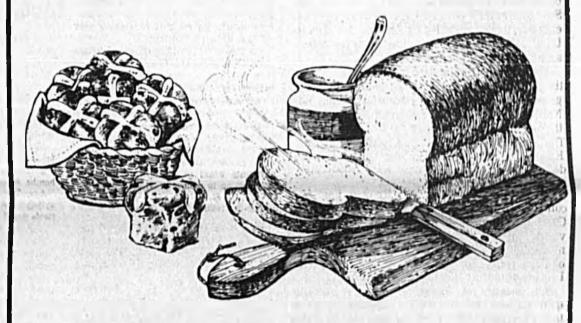
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## Reorganizing Industrial Production

XIAN, China (UPI) — China's fifth the Tahi Yuen Iron and Steel Works, told Bicycles, which Jam every street in largest iron and steel works will shift correspondents. ne production from heavy industry "But now we are obtaining tec into kitchen ware.

turning out more wrist watches, sewing machines and television sets.

A movie showing in Inner Mongolia urges parents to stop after the second child, preferably after the first. "You can buy more things for yourself and your home with fewer children to feed," is the

film's message.

China, the world's most populous nation, is reorganizing its industrial production to place new emphasis on light industry and consumer goods for its 1 billion people.

Government and factory officials in two north China provinces outlined their plans to 19 touring foreign correspondents. China's central government in Peking

emphasis on household goods and improved housing. "Until now, we have been producing

ordered industries to place more

almost exclusively for heavy industries," Han Guiwu, deputy general manager of production, Chen said.

help from Japan and the United States in Factories in Shaanxi province are production of stainless steel, which we will manufacture for making kitchen utensils and washing machine parts.

"We also are studying Japan's management methods and environmental protection, in which the Japanese are much better than we are." Han's steel works, China's fifth public welfare projects."

largest, employs 50,000 people, including staffs for the hospitals and achools operated for workers and their families. In Shaanzi province, south of the Shansi province iron mill, the govern-

ment says it is putting more emphasis on home products. Chen yong-bo, section chief on the province's planning committee, said Shaanzi manufactured | million watches

in 1980, an increase of 25 percent over Sewing machine production went up 20 percent, to 450,000 units last year. The province built 40,000 television sets in 1980, more than double the 1979

China, and radio sets also are rolling off cal production lines in record numbers, the provincial official said.

"Our investment in capital construction has been reduced by 40 percent," Chen said. "Most of the savings is being put into light industries and manufacturing for daily necessities, building more residential areas, education, medical services and other

Some workers are losing their jobs with closing of inefficient factories and postponements in building new factories. Steel and provincial officials said displaced workers continue to receive their base pay, but not their former production bonuses, and are being sent to

China's Liberation Army Dally said slowdown in heavy industrial production and closing inefficient factories will force 10 million people out of work with 20 million already unemployed. The newspaper estimated China's industrial employment at less than 200 million

schools and training courses.

## **Argentina's Economy: Stagflation**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -A five-year effort by a military government to pull Argentina out of a half century of frustration has sunk into a quagmire of economic despair and political uncertainty.

"We're up against the ropes," a highranking member of President Roberto Viola's administration said recently.

The armed forces took power in March 1976, promising to trim runaway inflation, terminate political terrorism, and bring Argentina stability, prosperity, and eventually democratic rule. They stamped out terrorism with much bloodshed but falled in the rest of the

Viola, a former army commander, has faced a staggering economic crisis that has at its roots "a crisis of confidence," Jacques Hiersch, president of the Argentine Industrial Union, said.

"Everybody is totally disconcerted, feverish," he said. "This has caused a paralysis of productive activities. At the same time many people are involved in carefree speculation."

Nervous Argentines every day crowd Buenos Aires' financial district, frantically buying and selling U.S. dollars, depositing money in banks for seven days for short terms, debating public policy and trading rumors.

Rumors of resignations in Viola's cabinet have frequently shot through the financial district, later being officially

Viola, the second military commander to become president since the 1976 coup, has been unable to stop heavy speculation on future devaluations of the Argentine peso.

On a recent day in which the U.S. dollar fluctuated in value by about 15 percent, an elderly man walking past the crowded front of an exchange house shouted, "Why don't you speculators do some

work for a change?" A voice from the crowd shouted back,

'And who sent you - Viola?" Former economy minister and industrialist Alvaro Alsogaray said the economy is experiencing a "severe case of stagflation. It is the most acute and the deepest I have ever lived through."

Since the beginning of 1981 a doubledigit annual inflation rate has soured into the tripledigit range. The nation's growth rate is stalled at zero percent, the lowest next to El Salvador in Latin America.

Interest rates of 150 percent have put the economy into a recession and eat away at companies with debts. With an overall debt of \$10 billion, the "nation's firms will go broke if the government doesn't do something," Hiersch said.

On Dec. 31, 1960, the U.S. dollar was worth 1,996 Argentine peace. By the end of June it sold between 6,500 and 8,500 pesos, an average 300 percent increase in dollar value in six months.

A recent government report said four million people of Argentina's 10-millionperson labor force are either "unemployed or underemployed."

Humberto Volando, president of the Argentine Agrarian Federacion, blamed the economic crisis on dishonest bankers. inefficient businessmen, and irresponsible labor demands.

"We are facing chaos, and from there to a socialist republic there is just a step," Volando said.

Only two constitutional presidents have successfully concluded their terms in office in Argentina since 1930.

In 1976 the armed forces took power as President Isable Peron, widow of the late president and populist leader Juan Domingo Peron, faced a similar situation of economic chaos, compounded by leftist guerrilla activity.

In repressing terrorism the military government tolerated rightist paramilitary police commando squads that, according to estimates by human rights agencies, caused the disappearance of up to 15,000 persons.

## **Briefly**

## Geiger's Mustang All-Stars **Drop Close Decision To Tampa**

Seminole Mustang All-Star Manager David Geiger said didn't know how it felt to lose Wednesday afternoon.

The Five Points entry in the Mustang World Series dropped a 7-6 decision to Tampa Thursday in the opening

round of the tournament in Miami. Geiger, whose nine and 10-year-olds went 28-0 during the regular season as Fat Boy's Bar-B-Que, picked up seven more wins in top team tounaments and as All-Stars.

Thursday, however, they trailed 6-2 entering the ninth inning. Robbie Shamblin then socked the big hit in a fourrun sixth inning which allowed the All-Stars to tie the score

In the bottom of the inning, though, the Tampana pushed across a run on two walks, a Five Points' miscue and an infield single. Shamblin and catcher James Joyce had the only two Seminole safeties. Joyce's bunt single led to the first All-Star run in the first inning.

Geiger's crew plays tonight at 6 in the loser's bracket. One more loss will send the Seminoles home.

### O-Twins Walk Past Barons

A walk is as good as a hit the old adage goes. Especially when you get 15 of them which is what the Orlando Twins did Thursday night on their way to beating

Birmingham 7-1 at Birmingham in Southern League play. Right-hander Sieve Green, who has spent most of the season in the bull pen, silenced the Barons on six hits. Green fanned one and didn't walk a man in going the distance.

Tim Lauder strokes three hits including two doubles to drive in one run. Center-fielder Steve Douglas and second baseman Tim Teufel each chased home two runs.

### Seminoles Play For Title

When the Five Points Seminoles employed "Mossy" Helms as their batting instructor, they probably didn't expect such startling results.

In the Seminoles first game of the Metro Tournament in Orlando, Helms' young proteges broke loose for 17 ruhs in a 17-2 romp over Semoran.

Thursday night, the results weren't as devastating but the Five Points entry still advanced to the Friday night championship game with a 5-1 victory over Conway,

Lori Helms paid best attention to her "Father Knows Best" advice by slamming a two-run triple to the base of the fence to highlight a four-run Seminole third inning.

Kathy Richardson picked up both mound victories for Seminole who plays Conway again tonight at 6 for the championship. Conway must beat Seminole twice to earn

## Holly Hill Has Fun, Whips Sanford

Herald Sports Editor

Holly Hill's "Tex" Cochran and his fellow coaches have a very simple philosophy when it comes to Little Major League baseball.

"Have fun and win baseball games."

Thursday night at the District 4 Tournament Holly Hill did a little of both at the expense of the Sanford Americans en route to whipping Ed Korgan Jr.'s ballclub 5-0.

Hard-throwing right-hander Brian Morris shut down the once potent American attack on just two hits -singles by Steve Warren and Gregg Pond — while striking out 12 batters.

The setback drops the Americans into the loser's bracket. They collide with Clermont-a 5-1 victor over Ocala Highlands-in a rematch of Wednesday's game. Game time is 7

Eddie Korgan turned back Clermont 1-0 Wednesday and Manager Korgan will once again hand the ball to his talented son with hopes he can turn the trick twice.

Clermont, who received a nohitter from Willie Wilkerson in the last night's win over Ocala, will counter with right-hander John Heinrich, Heinrich isn't as fast as teammate Chad Hart, who the Americans beat Wednesday, but is said to have better "junk." He was unbeaten during the regular season for the Clermont Dodgers and fanned 118 batters.

Hart, Heinrich and Wilkerson were all on the Dodgers, which is the prime reason the team went 20-0 during the regular season. Wilkerson wasn't needed as a pitcher, but nonetheless, fired a 12strike out masterpiece at bewildered

Despite only getting two hits, Clermont pushed across five runs. All of them came in the third inning to make a loser of Ocala's Eric Robinson. Three walks and a couple of errors sandwiched around s single by husky catcher Bobby



STEVE WARREN . . . high-hop single

Swearingin resulted in the five tallies.

The Highlanders came back with one run in the bottom of the third inning, but they were hopelessly out the game by then. Ocala becomes the first team eliminated after losing to Holly Hill 9-1 Wednesday.

The winner of Friday's Clermont-Sanford games meets undefeated Holly Hill at 10 a.m. Saturday, The loser, of course, goes home. In order for either Sanford or Clermont to win the championship and a trip to the state tournament at Jacksonville, it would have to beat Holly Hill Saturday morning and again at

Which may be quite a task. Morris' two-hit shutout against the Americans upstaged his pitching partner Mike Ader's two-hit gem Wednesday against Ocala.

"You can toss them both in the air. There's not much difference," said Cochran, a burly and bearded barrel of laughs, who appears to be having as much fun as the kids. "Each one of them throws 80 miles an hour and can throw strikes."



GREGG POND . . . line-drive hit

Which is something Korgan and

his All-Stars found out in a hurry. Wright, who resembles Houston Astro J. R. Richard in style and delivery, buzzed through the Sanford lineup relatively easy. Pond's second inning single up the middle was the only clean hit.

"He (Wright) always seemed to get two quick strikes and then throw that slow curve," lamented Korgan the manager about the big righthander. The slow curve resulted in numerous "called" third strikes and a few desperate lunges over the plate in futility.

Warren golfed a ball off the plate which he beat out in the fourth inning, but Pond was caught looking for the third out. Tommy Mitchell walked in the fifth, but Patrick Williams was called out on strikes and David Rape went down swinging.

The Americans finally advanced a runner past first base in the sixth, when Mike Edwards walked and advanced on two wild pitches. Korgan, though, popped weakly to first baseman Kevin Sweeney in foul



PATRICK WILLIAMS . . . one-run relief job

territory, while Bellamy and Warren both fanned, completing the 12-whiff performance.

Holly Hill, meanwhile, jumped on Sanford starter Bellamy for two runs in the second inning. With one out, Victor Wallace walked and moved to second base on a wild

Second baseman Willie Richards

struck out, but Holly's ninth-place hitter Louie Masita slapped ground ball past Bellamy's glove up the middle. Shortstop Keith Denton cut the ball off near the base, but his throw to first base was wild, enabling Wallace to come around Holly Hill made it 2-0 moments

later when shortstop Ader rapped a hit to center field which Pond kicked around before throwing into the infield. Masita never hesitated at third base and came on to score. While the second-inning runs were

slightly tainted, the same could not be said about the two in the third. After Morris ripped his second straight single to right, clean-up hitter Floyd Miley stepped in.

The strong center fielder picked on a letter-high Bellamy fast ball and sent it over the flagpole and first row of cars in center field. An estimate had the distance at 250 feet.

Williams, nicknamed "Dody." relieved at that point and did a creditable job. He got Steve Burngarner on a grounder to first base and then fanned Scott Tucker

and Wallace. Williams gave up Holly Hill's fifth run when he walked Morris with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Williams then struck out Miley and induced Burngamer into a forceout

at second to escape further damage. Morris had two of Holly Hill's eight hits and one run batted in. Miley's mammoth blast was the game's only extra-base blow and was good for two RBI.

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## **Arkland Lightning Jolts Altamonte Seniors**

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer

The Altamonte Senior League All-Stars were struck down by lightning Thursday night.

With lefthander Craig Bolton working on a crafty two-hitter, host Eustis used a two-out rally in the bottom of the eighth to shock Altamonte 3-2 and dump them into the losers bracket.

Altamonte is slated for an 8 p.m. Saturday game in a must-win situation with the winner forced to beat Eustis two in a row for the championship.

Bolton walked Brian Andrews with two outs in the eighth and after Andrews swiped second, catcher Todd Methroy punched a two-strike pitch into left-center for the winning

The lefthanded Lake Brantley junior varsity product struck out 15 on the evening while allowing only three hits. However, the hits occurred at the right times for Eustis. "Bolton was as strong when he

finished as he was in the first inning," losing coach Russ Whittington offered. "We just didn't hit

While Eustis was playing musical pitchers, Altamonte could only manage five hits. Pitcher number

Altamonte Senior League shortstop Greg Shatto rounds third

base with Altamonte's first run in Thursday night's game

against Eustin.

four, Todd Arkland, quieted Altamonte to just one base runner in the final 3-and two-thirds innings to notch the mound victory.

Altamonte lumped ahead 1-0 in the top half of the first when Bolton helped his own cause by grounding a single up the middle to score shortstop Greg Shatto.

Eustis answered with a run of its own in the bottom of the first. Arland led off with a walk, atole second and scored on a Robert Russ RBI double

Arkland gave Eustis a 2-1 advantage in the third. He opened the inning with an infield hit, swiped second, advanced to third two outs later on a passed ball and scored when the ball accoted past catcher Hod Metz as he broke on the pitch in an attempt to steal home.

Altamonte forged a 2-2 tie with an unearned run in the fourth. With two outs, Scott Eusepi grounded a single to right. He advanced to second on a wild pick-off throw and raced home on a single to left by leadoff hitter Scott Underwood.

Stranding the potential winning run in accoring position in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings killed Altamonte. Underwood was left on second base after his game tying hit in the fourth.

Marty Coffey drilled a one out, stand-up double to right center in the fifth and Bolton followed with a base on balls. But reliever Arkland came on to retire the next two batters ending the threat.

Alternoste's final chance occurred in the sixth when Metz led off with a bloop single to right and moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Eusepi. Arkland responded to the challenge, however, by striking out Underwood and John Drinkwater on called third strikes.

Whittington will use either Coffey or Mark Cochran Saturday night. Both pitchers have a victory apiece in the tournament

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Shatto, a standout athlete at Lake Brantley last year, attempts to deal with the heartbreak of an extra-inning defeat to Eustis, Manager Russ Whittington's ball club jumps back into action Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the double-elimination



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## Baseball Owners Reject 'Binding' Arbitration

binding arbitration rejected by the owners, were to take their case to Washington today for a meeting in the offices of Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan.

Donovan, interviewed on a talk show on the Enterprise Radio network late Thursday night, said he expected to meet with Players Association executive director Marvin Miller and owners chief negotiator Ray Grebey in his offices.

"I firmly believe Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey will be in Washington at my office tomorrow, and we'll take it from there," Donovan said. He called the 36day-old strike by the players "a strike against the American people from one point of view. I will try to be the voice of

NEW YORK (UPI) - The striking the American people, which has been return to collective bargaining. major-league players, their call for mlasing from the (bargaining) table."

Doug DeCinces, American League player representative, confirmed on the network federal mediator Kenneth Moffett had informed him Donovan had called the two sides to Washington to discuss "the feasibility of binding arbitration."

On Wednesday, both sides were admonished by Donovan, who flew in from Washington and told them to get down to serious negotiations. Moffett had said Thursday morning if the talks broke off, the next move could be a shift of negotiations to Washington.

binding arbitration Thursday in an attempt to end the strike, but were promptly rebuffed by the owners' Player this impasse would not be resolved Relations Committee, which called for a through negotiation. Given the funda-

Miller addressed the media almost an hour after Grebey said talks had recessed subject to the call of Moffett, following a frustrating day of new proposals on the sticky issue of compensation for ranking free agents.

counter-proposal to the owners' new plan and said management had issued a flat rejection. He then explained the debilitating nature of the negotiations, which spawned the players' switch to an arbitration answer.

Miller said the players had offered a

"You reach a point when you get a The frustrated players had suggested feeling nothing will happen through negotiation," said Miller. "The events of vesterday and today has convinced us

proposing to the owners that the issue be year thereafter, with a maximum raised the ire of the Players Association submitted to binding arbitration."

But the PRC, terming Miller's announcement "a public relations ploy," turned down the idea and reiterated its position the strike must be settled at the negotiating table.

"The position of the PRC remains consistent with what they have taken throughout these negotiations: the issue of compensation must be settled in collective bargaining, not by an outside

"Arbitration is therefore not an acceptable alternative to negotiation on the issue of compensation.1

Among the features of the latest owner proposal is a reduction on the maximum limit on the number of ranking free agents requiring professional player

mental differences between us, we are compensation to eight in 1981 and 10 per carryover of four from the previous year beginning in 1983.

> The new proposal also increased the protected list of a club signing a ranking free agent and provided two options for the re-entry draft procedure - including one which would eliminate the free-agent draft and permit all teams to negotiate with a free agent.

"We really have a strike in progress 12. for the rights of eight players," said. In addition, according to the proposal, Grebey. "It's very difficult to explain play would resume "within five to seven why we have a strike. The level of days after contract agreement, compensation offered by the clubs is far correlated with teams' travel and from what was originally proposed, schedule plans," and the All-Star Game Today's proposal represented their would be played either just before the (owners) full shot - the best we could start of resumed play or on July 30 at

 One aspect of the owners' proposal that was the inclusion of a clause pertaining to credited major-league service time. In the proposal, credited service time would "resume July 16 if contract agreement is reached in reasonable time."

Miller, however, was indignant when he learned of the service clause, stating "no settlement can be reached unless the players are given credited time for the duration of the strike," which began June

## McGeath Races Home With Altamonte Victory

By SCOTT SMITH

Herald Sports Writer In Major League All-Star action Thursday night, Altamonte and Delland battled for six scoreless innings, in a flerce pitching duel that went down to the wire.

Altamonte finally scrapped for a run in the bottom of the seventh to capture a narrow 1-0 victory and advance in the winner's bracket.

Manager Gene Letterio pians to go with Anthony Laszaic to wrap up the tournament Monday night in DeLand at 7:30 p.m. Letterio's crew will meet the survivor of a Eustis, DeLand and Deltona three-way battle Friday and Saturday. All three teams have one loss and will have to beat Altamonte twice to win the tournament. The winner of the tournament then plalys the winner of the Ococe division for the outright championship.

Jeff McGeath charged home on a wild pitch to score the winning run for Altamonte.

McGeath drew a walk with one out in the bottom of the seventh. He moved to second on a wild pitch. Anthony Laszaic followed with a

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picture perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line to put McGeath on third with two outs.

Landon Turner, DeLand's hard throwing righthander, only gave up one hit and struck out batters almost as soon as they stepped into the batter's box. But. . , he had his control problems. This was to be the break Altamonte used to win the game.

McGeath stood on third waiting for his chance to be a star. And sure enough Turner's first pitch was too low for the catcher to handle, and the ball rolled to the back-up fence.

McGeath hesitated for a moment, not sure if the catcher stopped the ball or not, then dashed home just beating the tag, with the winning run.

Altamonte pitcher Mike Schmit held off a tough seventh inning threat. DeLand had runners on second and third with just one out, but Schmit fanned the next two batters to escape the jam. This set the scene for Altamonte's winning rally,

Schmit was the hero going the distance, giving up just one hit while striking out 15. Schmit also had Altamonte's only hit, a single.



This Mike Schmit might spell his name a little differently than the major leaguer, but the results are just as a wesome. The hard-throwing right-hander blanked DeLand 1-0 to advance Gene Letterio's Major League team into the championship game Monday at 7:30 in DeLand.

## Greyhounds Gator Joe

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## Sanford Boxers Fight Saturday Four Sanford boxers from the Mike Forsaid Fordham. "He's a tough kid and really

dham stable will fight Saturday at the Southwest Orlando Boys Club in Pine Castle

beginning at 8 p.m. Fordham, who handles the fighters along with former Sanford slugger Victor "Taco" Perez and Bruce Nelson, will send two youngsters into their baptism under fire.

Twenty-year-old Jerry Dickerson, a former Seminole High athlete, will debut at 165 pounds, "Dickerson should do pretty good,"

Deals

receiver Ken Margerum, a third-

quarterback Tim Clifford, a 10th

round pick.
Cleveland — Named Bill Davis

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running back Jarvis Redwine, a

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choice, and Harvard quarterback Brian Buckley, an 11thround pick.

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Marty Wetzel, a 10th round draft

St. Louis - Signed Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, &

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Signed kicker Tom AcNamara and punter Jim Schletzer to free

to multi year contracts. New York Jets — Acquired running back LeRold Jones from

one year contracts.

lirector of player personnel. Denver - Signed guard Dave Griffin to a free-agent contract. Kansas City — Signed Northwest Louislana running back Joe

was bothered by a sprained ankle, but has fully recovered. He is 1-1. The fourth local fighter on the card is 17-

year-old "Lap" Ellinson. The 147 pounder is 1-1, having lost a tough split decision for his only setback.

National Basketball Association - Norm Drucker resigned as supervisor of afficials, effective Baltimore - Placed defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann on waivers. Chicago — Signed Stanford wide

Calgary My wire coach and general manager of its Oklahoma City farm club.

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Also making his first appearance will be 85-

pounder Chris Smith. Another 85 pounder,

Jay Laney, goes into his third fight. Laney



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## Little, Brownlee Share Lead

overcame a double bogey and a brush with poison ivy and thorns to post the same score, by far her best performance on

After making four birdies in a five-hole stretch, Brownlee

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) - Sally Little did it by the book and Vivian Brownlee played like a character from a comic book, but they share the lead going into today's second round of a

her title in this tournament. Brownlee, who admits she has been playing "like a dog,"

Little, seeking to become the first LPGA player to win four events this year, carded an immaculate, bogeyless, 4-underpar 68 Thursday to put herself in excellent position to defend

the tour this year. met disaster on the heavily wooded, par-4 ninth hole. She hit her tee shot deep into brambles on the left, then hit another tee

\$125,000 LPGA golf tournament.

shot into the woods on the right. The seven-year tour veteran sank an 8-foot putt to avoid a triple-bogey.

#### Good Vibes 'Curl' **Rod Into Front**

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) - Rod Curl says it was "good vibes with the greens" that helped him take the lead in the first round of

the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open. Curl, who 2-putted the final three holes to card a 5-underpar 65 and a one-stroke lead Thursday over three other golfers, said the "vibes" had helped him play well at the Quad

Cities Open before. He tied for sixth in 1977 and said he was tied with former Quad Cities Open champion D.A. Weibring going into the final round in 1979. "I've got good vibes with the greens," said

He said his putting performance on the last three holes of the par-70 Oakwood Country Club course gave him the lead over three others - Sammy Rachels, Allen Miller and Jack Renner -- and served as an example of a streak of strong playing this year.

"When you're playing good you'll know you'll shoot pretty good ... and I feel I'm on a streak where I'm playing good."

Curl won the World Indian Open in 1977 but has not had a PGA tour victory since 1974. when he won the Colonial National Invitation.

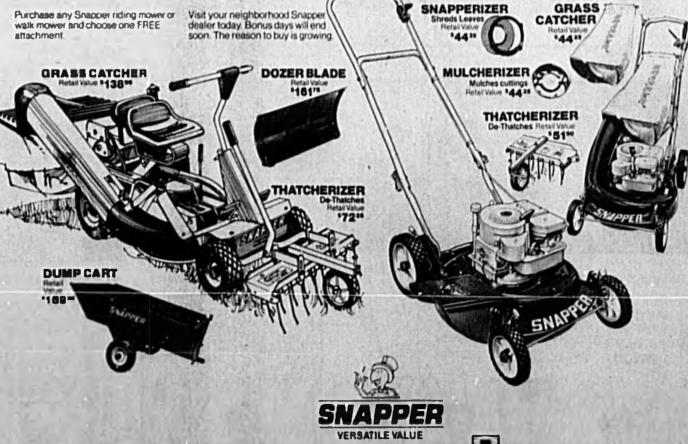
Rachels, shooting for his first PGA victory. fired a 4-underpar 86 along with Miller and

Rachels, who eagled two par-5 holes and had two birdies and two bogeys, has not had much success on the tour until this year, when he tied for sixth place in the U.S. Open and tenth in the Tallahassee Open.

Although he said the Quad Cities Open was the first time he has ever made two eagles in one round, he was not happy with the way he

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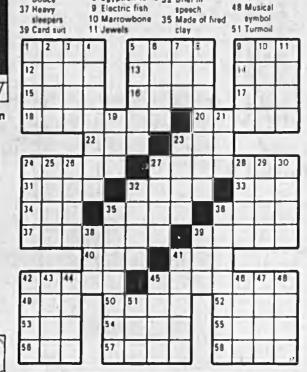
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BABY TALK.

Friday, July 17, 1981

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by Bob Montana

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by Ed Sullivan

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For Saturday, July 18, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 18, 1961

Imaginative or artistic enterprises in which you become involved this coming

year could be smashing successes. If your talents run in this direction, think up ways of marketing what you nave to offer. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Be both adventurous and

enterprising today in matters which could offer you a second source of income. If you fail to investigate them you'll never know their true worth. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discu your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail II for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a better decision maker under pressure today than you may give yourself credit for. Have the courage of your convictions. Trust your judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 2º Sept. 22) You could surprise even yourself today with your clever, innovative ideas for getting difficult tasks done. Put your imagination to work.

1.1BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not prone to taking foolish risks today, but there's a possibility you'll take a chance where the odds favor you - and achieve success!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't leave things pending today which contribute to you material security or your

position in the world. You can be quite fortunate if you tie

them down now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ideas you get today that could be profitable to another are extremely promising. Offer your suggestions. There's a chance you'll participate in the gains. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Your material and ambitious prospects continue to

should command your attention and get top priority. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your ambitious motivations are strong enough today, you can do just about anything to which you set your mind. Your ingenuity

be encouraging again today.

These are the areas which

is remarkable. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conducting business in pleasurable surroundings could work out beneficially today. Use the soft sell and make your presentation in a

leisurely, friendly fashion. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for ways to be helpful today to persons you love and for whom you feel responsible. You can be in-

strumental in making their hopes a reality. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The proper solution can be found today regarding

a problem you and your mate have been trying to work out. Collective reasoning supplies the answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something unique could present itself today and, if you'll examine it closely, you'll see that it might have profitable possibilities.

## **Tension May Cause** 'Jumping' Headaches

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 24-year-old female. My problem is my head. A few weeks ago I started having headaches with a jumping at the base of my head on the right side. These jumpings were constant with only an hour or just a few minutes in between. After three days I went to see a doctor and he said I had tension headaches and the jumping was a muscle spasm. He prescribed some pills which I didn't take because I did not believe him. I had a tension headache. for a week and didn't have the muscle spasms.

The jumping has stopped but I still have the headaches almost every other day. I would like to know if the doctor could have been correct and if I should have taken the medicine? Should I check into this further?

DEAR READER - It won't help to have other studies if you end up not doing what your doctor advises. The story you tell is entirely compatible with tension headaches.

Tension is a frequent cause of headache. The pain is caused by muscle spasm. Usually the small muscles over the skull are in a chronic state of spasm and feel tight. The intermittent contracting and relaxation of a large muscle group must have given you the sensation you call jumping.

Sometimes the involved muscles are sore to touch. There may be nodules in the neck muscles. They are often related to emotional tension. Efforts to reduce psychic tension often helps relieve the frequency of such attacks.

The causes for headaches and management are discussed more completely in The Health Letter number 16-12, Headaches and What to Do sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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Dr. Lamb

and gentle massage often helps relieve muscular spasm headaches. Mild medicines such as aspirin and Tylenol usually help. Many of the common headache medicines you can buy without a prescription really depend upon the action of aspirin which they contain to produce

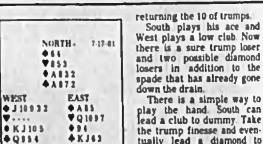
DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell me something about angiograms? In the past year I have had several friends and one relative who had angiograms. Each one has told a different story about how it was done. One said a tube was run through the veins into the heart. Another says it was a dye put into your veins. Still another said a wire was run through the veins.

I'm interested because I may have to have one of these things and would like to know what to look forward to.

DEAR READER - The terms people use for a variety of procedures are confusing. An angiogram is any test that injects dye into a vessel (vein or artery) so that it can be visualized by X-rays. One of the first of these procedures did involve simply injecting dye into the vein - usually in the arm - and as the dye was passed through the heart, pictures were taken to outline the chambers of the heart.

In more recent times, new techniques allow doctors to inject dye through a tube (not a wire) in the arteries, in the about Them, which I am veins or through the heart to various locations to study different parts of the circulation. If the coronary arteries of the heart are studied, it is a coronary arteriogram. A cerebral arteriogram studies the arteries of the brain and both may be

WIN AT BRIDGE



the trump finesse and even-tually lead a diamond to dummy's ace and a second diamond back to his queen This play will hold his dia mond losers to one if East has the king. It also won't work this time. West holds his majesty.

How about squeezes, pseu do-squeezes, end plays, etc.? They just aren't going to work, but there is a way to make the contract. It is to make all your small trump on ruffs and leave East lo use his trump trick to ruff

his partner's good diamond. Lead a club to the ace and spade and ruff the other high spade in dummy. Ruff another club. Now lead a diamond to the ace and ruff dummy's last club with your last low trump. Lead a dia-mond and wait to score your final two tricks with the king-jack of trumps.

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by Douglas Coffin



FLETCHER'S LANDING WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DRESS YOU WANTED TO













Tom Davis

Horticulturist

## **Gardening**

# Backyard Planting For Fall

Here are some questions from home vegetable gar-

The answers may be helpful to you in your backyard gardening this fall. If you have other questions you would like answered, contact the Seminole County Agricultural

Q. I am preparing my vegetable garden plot for my spring garden. How should I put out the fertilizer?

A. Over the years, gardeners have derived various successful techniques for applying fertilizer, some of which work just as well as others for most crops, and some of

which are best for individual crops. For beginners who have not had an opportunity to experiment as yet, here is a good method for a wide range of wegetables. While you are working your soil into seed-bed condition for planting, scatter (broadcast) some fertilizer over the surface of the entire garden area. One to two pounds per 100 square feet is usually sufficient. Mix it well

into the top 4 or 5 inches of soil. Do this just prior to planting (one or two weeks before being best). Then band some more beside the seed or plant row at planting time. Banding is accomplished by making two shallow furrows about six inches apart and 2 to 3 inches deep, spreading the fertilizer down the furrows, then refilling the furrows level with soil. Use a string to mark off a seed row between the two rows (bands) of fertilizer. Keep in mind that fertilizer applied prior to or at planting time probably will not last through the gardening season.

Additional small amounts may be needed as the vegetables grow, and can be applied as sidedressing.

Q. I am a minigardener. Please tell me what kind of soil to use in my containers for growing vegetables.

A. Many ready-prepared soil substitutes are available from nurseries and garden supply stores. Most are satisfactory. Containers may be filled with clean sand, sawdust, wood shavings, or vermiculite. Apply fertilizer solution twice a week to keep soil wet to the bottom of the container. Use highly soluble fertilizer where possible, and mix at rate of 2 to 3 teaspoonsful in gallon of water (or follow label directions).

Here are two soil substitute mixes which have proven successful: I bushel of vermiculite, I bushel of peat moss, 14 cups dolomite, 1 cup of 6-8-8 fertilizer (mix throughly) or 1/2 garden soil with 1/2 organic (peat, cow manure, etc.), 1/2 cups of dolomite, I cup of 6-8-8 fertilizer (mix thoroughly). Q. We are building a compost pile and are concerned

about using diseased leaves. Is there any risk involved? A. Microbes produce heat as a by-product of the decomposition of organic material during composting. They release large amounts of heat in the pile and since it is nearly self-insulating, the temperature of the pile rises. They raise the temperature inside the heap to 140 to 170 degrees, which usually persists two or three weeks.

It greatly shortens the time required for the decay of the plant material. It also kills disease-causing organisms, insects and weed seeds except in the outer parts and the bottom of the heap.

When the pile is turned, about three weeks after its preparation, those parts should be turned to the center of the pile so that they also will be subjected to the high

Residues of diseased plants should be composted only if they can be completely subjected to the high temperatures in the interior of the heap. That is seldom possible with small piles.

Q. What could be causing my radishes to split and crack? A. Some splitting and cracking of radiah roots can be expected under most all growing conditions. Normally, this amounts to less than five percent of the roots.

Amounts in excess of this are usually due to overmaturity or over-watering. Most radish varieties mature in 25 to 35 days. Roots left in the soil beyond this length of time tend to get pungent and pithy (cottony) and start to crack

Soil moisture studies showed more cracking occurred where the soil was kept very moist than where it was maintained at a dryer level.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all, regardless of race, color, sex or

## VFW Auxiliary Names Officers

The Sanford V.F.W. Auxiliary announces the following officers for the coming year: Ada Reiley, president; Marguerite Daub, senior vice president; Anne Campbell, junior vice president; Nina Crouse, secretary; and June Sierputowski,

Also: Eva Wynn, conductress; Rose Woods, guard; Willa Mas Prokosh, chaplain; and Wilma Bennett, Ann Taulty and Edith McWilliams, trustees.

At the recent district meeting the auxiliary received the second place trophy for hospital work.

The local auxiliary received the following citations at the state convention in Oriando'; cancer aid and research, 100 percent; membership, 100 percent; and Voice of Democracy. A poppy pin was presented to poppy chairman Ada Reliey.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WAYNE PENICK

## Miss Williams, David W. Penick Repeat Vows

Laurie Kay Williams and David Wayne Penick were married July 11, at 1 p.m., in the chapel at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. Chaplain Michael O'Jeida performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, 122 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Penick, 301 Carolyn Circle, Bristol, Tenn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of sheer polyester organiza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and a fitted hodice enhanced with Alencon lace and simulated pearls. The graceful A-line skirt cascaded into a gently flowing

Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged in matching Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, peachtipped miniature carnations and baby's breath showered with peach colored streamers.

Wendy Tramell, of Casselberry, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore an apricot colored Qiana gown designed with a draped bodice. Her flowers were white roses and peach-tipped carnations with baby's breath and

matching streamers. Bridesmalds were Christi Williams, sister of the bride, Miami; Doni Ryan, Portland, Ore.; Sandy Lewis, Sanford; and Barbara Penick and Tommy Penick; sisters of the bridegroom from Bristol. Their gowns and flowers

were identical to the honor attendant's. Chip Steinberg served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Paul Borek, Barry Reynolds, Alan Flowers, Joe Trameli and Dwayne Brown.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the newlyweds are making their home at Sunset. Utah. Both are in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill AFB.

The reception was held at Hill AFB NCO Club.

## **CALENDAR**



FRIDAY, JULY 17

Tauglewood AA, closed, \$ p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, \$ p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall. Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Exhibits by Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Orange County Aquatic Weed and Pollution Control Agencies.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Baltreem and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminele AA, 3 p.m., open, Crommonds, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Big Beek AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young at Heart" dance, I p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Open to public.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

South Scinimole La Leche League, 9:30 a.m., 7457 Blue Jacketplace, Goldenrod. Discussion on nutrition for nursing mothers and weaning the breastfed baby.

Better Breathing Society luncheon, 1 p.m., the Imperial House, Highway 1742, Winter Park. For those with chronic lung problems. Call Rosalle Wills at 894-8388 for reservations.

Regular meeting of the Private Industry Council, 8 a.m., fourth floor, County Services Building, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Insect Sting Seminar, 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building, Free to the public, call 646-7015 for reservations.

## Daughter-In-Law Objects To Grandma's Lifestyle

DEAR ARRY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him I acquired a gay mother-in-law. She has a live-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double

The problem is that we have moved out of state, and when we come back to visit her, we are expected to stay at her home. We have small children, and I don't want to expose them to this unnatural lifestyle.

My husband says the children will be oblivious to his mother's living up with his abuse. arrangements, but I am not so sure. He is also afraid that his mother's feelings would be hurt if we stopped staying with her. How should this delicate matter be handled? WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: If you don't make an issue of your mother-in-law's living arrangements, your children will probably think nothing of it. But if they question it, a non-judgmental explanation is in order; "It's a fact of life that some men sleep with men, and some women sleep

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you published a letter from a man whose wife had left him. He commented on your defense of divorce. You said, "It's more important to save people than marriages." Abby, I totally agree. I am

16 years old and lived nine years of my life listening to my mother and father fight every night. I used to lie trembling in my bed, praying they wouldn't kill each other. Now, three years after the Abby

better off, although it took a lot of courage on my mother's part to finally go through with it. She had to figure out how to support herself and two children on one income, and debated if maybe it wouldn't be better for us kids if she stayed with my father and put

I personally feel that she made the right decision. It hasn't been easy for her. She has to work two jobs to make ends meet, but our household is so much happier. HAPPY IN IDAHO

DEAR HAPPY: Thanks for the reassurance. Many of my younger readers wrote to say they feel the same way about their divided families.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd please keep reminding people that their friends and relatives are in a hospital to get well - not to entertain visitors.

I just got home from a 10day stay in a hospital and I'm glad I had the good sense to tell my friends and relatives I would appreciate it if they didn't come to visit me. Nobody got mad. In fact, they thanked me for my frankness.

My hospital roommate acted so pleased when people came to see her by the dozens. but after they left, the poor thing was exhausted because she really wasn't up to having company. She later told me divorce, our family is much she really didn't want com-

their feelings. I'll bet she had 50 visitors every day.

Abby, tell your readers to ask their hospitalized friends and relatives if they honestly want visitors before popping in for a surprise call. A card or telephone call would be so much more appreciated by most folks.

ON THE MEND IN BEND.

DEAR ON: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No Visitors" sign on the door means everyone except him? DEAR ABBY: Is my

husband craxy, or am 1? He has worn glasses for years, and says when he takes his glasses off, he can't hear. Do you think he should have his head examined?

MOLLYINGREELEY DEAR MOLLY: Not necessarily. But it wouldn't hurt to have his ears examined.

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to see a doctor. You will be treated free of charge if your suspicions are correct. And yes, it will be strictly confidential! V.D. is a disease, not a crime.

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## SHS Class Of '46 Sets 35th Reunion

The Seminole High School class of 1946 will meet Saturday at Quality Inn North, Longwood, for the 35th

According to Tol Fitzpatrick, the dress code will reflect the '40s. The Friendship Hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, and dancing at 9.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Wade Rucker, Dr. Neil Powell and Pete Bukur. A jitterbug contest and other activities have been planned by the committee. under the chairmanship of Betty Weber and Glenn Lingle.

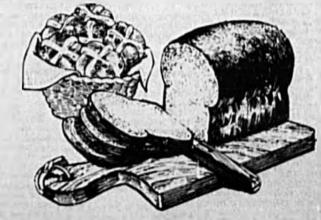


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BREAD and ROLLS ... SATURDAY, JULY 25

### **Legal-Notice**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Caunty Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROVIDING DEFINITIONS OF ADULT FACILITIES AND GROUP HOME. AMENDING CON-DITIONAL USES IN AGRICULTURE TO INCLUDE ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES AND GROUP HOMES, AMENDING ARTICLE REDESIGNATE IT FROM OC TO OP! DELETING CONVENIENCE MARKETS. DELICATESSENS WITH NO EAT IN FACILITIES AND GROCERY STORES FROM PERMITTED USES IN CH ESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT; REPEALING CONDITIONAL USE IN CN RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD COM MERCIAL DISTRICT: PROVIDING FOR ANY USE PERMITTED IN CADISTRICT IN RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. CREATING CS. DISTRICT: EREATING CS
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PROOFING MEASURES; PROVIDING DEFINITION OF FLOODWAY: PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF ALTERATION OR RELOCATION ALTERATION OR RELOCATION OF A WATERCOURSE IN RIVERINE SITUATIONS, PROVIDING FOR RECOM-MENDATION OF COUNTY ENGINEER AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'
APPROVAL IN FP-1 FLOOD
FRONE CLASSIFICATION THAT MODIFICATION TO AN AF-FECTED WATERCOURSE CAN BE MAINTAINED, PROVIDING APPLICANT FOR BUILDING PERMIT IN FP I FLOOD PRONE CLASSIFICATION SHALL PROVIDE A FLOOD ELEVATION OR FLOOD PROOFING CERTIFICATION OF THE LOWEST FLOOR OR FLOOD PROOFED ELEVA-TIDN: PROVIDING FOR WARNING AND DISCLAIMER OF LIABILITY, PROVIDING ING FOR INCLUSION IN THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TIVE DATE # 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter is possible, at its regular meeting

Avenue, Sanford, Florida, Persons eppeal any decision made at this mearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such surpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JA

en the 11th day of August, A.D., 1981, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, North Park

County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Deputy Clerk blish July 17, 1981 OF K 13

MOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING
THE SEMINOLE, COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ic bearing in Ros sed of the Seminole County AUGUST 11, 1961 417 00 P.M. or 41 on thereafter as possible to insider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR EHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS 1) THE HARROD GROUP BEZONE FROM A1 EGRICULTURE TO R1A HIGGLE FAMILY DWELLING 1951RICT - PZ (7.1-61) 42 — The 1900M, of E 12 of SW 4 of NW 4 of c 22 21 30 less the 5 33 ft. for road R W, and, less the E 30 II. escribed parcel. Begin at the NW priner of the \$ 700 ft, of the E 1<sub>3</sub> of SIN In of NW Is of said Sec. 22. NIW to for 190 ft. Thence NETY for 200 ft MOL to E line of W 340 ft. of Sid E to of SW to of NW to thence Elizabline SW to at NW to for 180 ft aw to of NW to 1 thence Wly
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3) RICHARD A FLEISCH-MANN — REZONE FROM A I GRICULTURE TO CN ESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL -- P2 (7.141144 64 S4 Bouth of Rood, less Hood row, New Upsata, PB 1, Pg. 67 64 also Block 4, Belair, PB 6, Pg. Sec 34-19-20 (Approx 1.5 acres Bated at the intersection of untry Club Road and 3th Further, a public hearing will be ild by the SEMINOLE COUNTY

LANNING AND ZONING
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ounty Commissioners of le County on the above notication.
Those in attendance will be

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by be continued from time to e as found necessary. Further

Persons are advised that if they ide to appeal any decision use at these meetings, they will id a record of the proceedings. for such purpose, they may ors of the proceedings is made, ich record includes the stimony and evidence upon ich the appeal is to be made. Doord of County Com

Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm Attest: Arthur H. Bechwilh, Jr Mith.: June 23, July 17, 1901

### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminate County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on AUGUST 11 1961 at 7 00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to

prehensive Plan and REZONING of the described property.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING GROINANCE 77.25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COM MERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM AGRICULTURE TO C.I RETAIL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY H

Further, the PLANNING AND COMMISSION ZONING SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 300 of th Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, on July 1, 1981, or as soon thereafter as possible. to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance

en the above captioned ordinance and rezoning.
Additional information may be obtained by confacting the Land Managament Manager at 223-4236, But 1466.
Persons unstale to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the comment of the state of

the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Person oppearing at the hearings ma wbmit written statements or b heard orally.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalin record of the proceedings is made which record includes th testimony and evidence upor which the appeal is to be based

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Publish: June 21, July 17, Aveus

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GRADY WEEKS. CHERYL D. WEEKS, his wife, et

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Lets 9 and 10 . REPLAT OF the plat thereof as recorded in Plat A 1. Page 10, Public Records of eminole County, Florida SEALI

ARTHUR H. RECKWITH, IR. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia Robinton, Publish: July 17, 24, 1981

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NOTICE TO PUBLICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on July 24, 1981 in the City Hall of \$11:30 A.M. In order to portains to side yard setseck requirements in MR 1 Zoned District in Lot 119, Woodruff's S.D.

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JOHN LACKEY and DON TAYLOR, d.b.a DON TAYLOR MECHANICAL,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Court. Seminale County, Florida, will on the 7th day of August, 1981, 41 11:00 A.A., at the west front door of the Seminote County Courthouse. Seniord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the tellowing described parsonal preperty located at the Port of Santord, Seminole County, Florida, to wil:

One Brantley Model 828 Serial No. 424 Registration No. N-2762U pursuant to Final Judgment en-tered in the above-styled pending with ESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 14th day of July.

SEALL ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Court

By Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 1961

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Senterd Airport Authority Budget will be reviewed by the Sentord City Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Samord, Fiorida, on Monday the 27th day of July, 1981 at 7 00 P.AL

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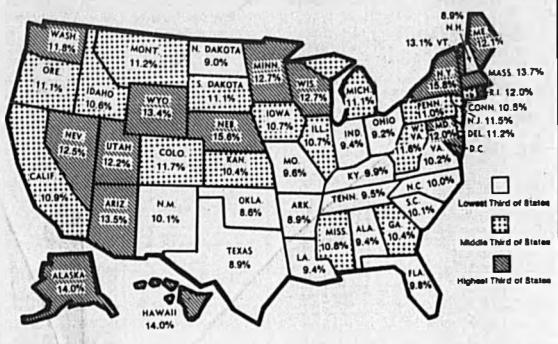
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Richard E. Kitting & wf Nancy

Gell L. Calder, spi., Lot 12, 81t B. Room Estatos, 8126,900, Emp. of James, Elder, Holder Radiology Assoc. MD's P.A. to Paul D. Heldrich Sr., Trustee & Paul D. Jr., Tr., Let 44, Lake Pickett Woods, 4.98 acres mf.

(QCD) Lis Pickell Prop LN. In Paul D. Sr. & Paul D. Jr. Heidrich Trustees, Let 41 Lk Pickett Woods.

Charles J. Barnett Atlami, is in beg. SE car. of Lot S. Eurob. Hammock, etc., \$1,008. Wm. M. Barnek & wf Rose H Irene S. Barnak, Miami, is into nock, etc. \$1,000

FI. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Langwood Utilities Inc. sever easements atc., Tiberen Cove s-d. & The Landings a.d. \$100. William E. O'Neal, Tr. to Caste Creek Carp., Plat of Cased Creek, Phase I, \$308,508. (QCQ) Richard Seesch to Herry

E. Newcomer Jr. & William L. Powers, Let 7, Bik B. Johnson Poullry Farms, \$7,386. Wm. Powers & wf Marilyn & Harry Newtomar, agi. le Renald H. Raby, Dermett P. Rogers & Rebert A. Lehman, Let J. Bik S. Jenneans Poultry Farms, \$85,000. (QCD) Betty Ann Browne to Reland A. Browne, Lot 17 Cool-

Mora, \$160.
Herbert D., Sime to Van O. Rico Jr. & wt Diane L., Lot 6, Bits 12, Indian Hills, Lin. Two. \$60.706. FRC Londings Assoc., Ltd. to Wilhiam R. Harrin & wt Lonce M., Lot 27. The Landings, \$67.606. Fl. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Sarah Ozerahy. wid & David Ozerahy, tol. Lot 32, Highlands. Soc. Six, First Resid. Comm., Inc. to David Ozerahy. Lot 31, Highlands Sec. Mers, \$160.

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Marenda Homes Inc. to Edward R. Priost & wf. Choryl A., Lot 35. Color Riage Uni 11, 564,00.
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THP Dec. Co. to Gary L. Du Pour , Lot 36, Westland Ests. 121,005.

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MEIGHBORHOOD THE PERMITTED USES OF

For Bid No. 375 ONLY — This lem was previously advertised. but POSTPONED and is now being For Bids No. 383 and No. 384 DNLY - Successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the NOTIFICATION amount of 105 percent of total bid amount; and proof of insurance. Bond forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchasing.
All work-materials shall be in

All work-materials shall be in accordance with specifications available in the Office of the Director of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the bid which in the judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of the interest of the County. Cost of submittel of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or orne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting-hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such pur-pose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record Includes the festimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

Joann Bischmon, CPM Director of Furchasing Seminole County Services wilding and Floor, Corner of 1st Street

and Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 323-4336, Est. 141 Publish: July 17, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE LOWING CADINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Santord, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July 27, 1161, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, at

A portion of that certain property lying between West Second Street and West Third Street and between Poplar Avenue and Ceder Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from MR-1 (Autilipie-Familiy Residentia) Dwelling) District to GC-2 (General Com-mercial) District, Said property being more particularly described as follows:

The Harth 132 feet of the West Va lies the West 100 feet). Block 4, Yier 12, Yown of Santord, Plat Book 1, pages 56 through 64, Public Records of Seminels County,

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an oppor-te be heard at said hearing. of the City of Santord, Florida, H.N. Tamm, Jr

City Clerk Publish: July 7, 17, 1961 DEK:16

Notice to hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1986 W. 3rd Street, Sanford Seminals County, Florida under the IIc litieus name of B & B CON to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accontance will the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-wit; Section 845.09 Floride Statutes

Sig. Ronald F. Boyles Michael W. Boyles Publish: July 1, 18, 17, 14, 1901

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Civil Action No. 81-102-CA-161C In re. Change of Name: JAMES COLE BUNN, a Minor, by

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ROBERT WILSON BUNN

Rose 1, Box 417-1
Langwood, Ft. 22751
YOU ARE HERESY
NOTIFIED that a Petition for
Change of Name of your minor
child, JAMES COLE BUNN, hos child, JAMES COLE BUNN, hose been illed and you are required by life a capy of your written dislections. If any, by the the Patilloners atteriery, LAWRENCE W. SQ, ODKY, 734 North Magnette W. SQ, ODKY, 734 North Magnette Mayone, Orlande, Pie. 2202, on ar helice the 30th day of July, 181, and file the original with the clerk of his cours either before service on Patilloner's atterney, or immediately flooradier; sharwipe a mediately flue safler; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Change of Name. WITHESS my hand and official

tool of this Court of Sanford, Florida, this 50th day of June, 1781. SEAL ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clark of Circuit Court By June I. Curils Deputy Clark

Publish: June 26 & July 3, 16, 17,

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

NOTICEOF

PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMIharaefter as agestics, le consider e specific land use emendment in the Seminals County Com

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> By: Report Styrm, Chairman Attast:

Publish June 23, July 17 & Aug. 1

Legal Notice

MEARING The Beard of County Com missioners of Seminate County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminale County Cour Mouse, Santerd, Florida on August 11, 1981 of 7:06 F.M., or as soon thersefter as possible, is consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Com prehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-23. and rezoning of the described

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO HIGH DEN DENSITY PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM R-1 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R3 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIBED PROPERTY. That part of Lot 6, Triangledate S.D. lying W of the W line of D.R. Mitchell's survey of the Levy Grant, PB & Pp. 21, Publi Records of Seminale County, Fl. Approximately Las acres (Further described as N of Wildmers Ave, 5 of Hwy 414, between 17-92 on the E and East Street on the W.I (DISTRICT NO.

APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUSMITTED BY WALT JUDGE.

PZ(7-1-811-99 Further, the Planning and Zuning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, on July 1, 191 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter at possible, is review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above

ceptioned endinance and rezoning. obtained by confacting the Land Management Manager at 323 4330. Persons unable to attend the

hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written sistements to the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be heard orally. Persons are advised that, if they

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Commissioners Seminola County, Florida By: Robert Sturm. Attest: Arthur H. Beckwitt

Publish: June 22, & July 17, & August 1, 1981

Seminole County Comprehensive

Commission intends to review for

recommendation the following

ORDINANCE NO. 77-25. THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COM-PREMENSIVE PLAN: PROVIDES FOR EXCEPTIONS

TO TABLE 18 OF THE SHORT

RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLANS PROVIDES DEFINITIONS OF

LAND USE CATEGORIES, PROVIDES FOR INTENT AND PURPOSE OF TRANSITIONAL

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MENT PLAN: AMENDS OFM SITY HANGES IN DEVELOP-MENT PLANNING AND REGULATION OF THE DE-

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AS A LAND USE CATEGORY; PROVIDES POLICIES FOR TRANSITIONAL AREAS, PROVIDES FOR THREE-FIFTHS (3.5) MAJORITY VOTE

OF GOVERNING BODY TO ADOPT SPECIFIC AMEND-MENTS, PROVIDES FOR LAND

USE MAP, CHANGES TO THE MAP AND WORKSHEETS; PROVIDES FOR EXCLUSION

FROM SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, SEVERABILITY AND AN

obtained by contacting Land Management, set 167. Written comments may be filled with the

Land Management Division. The public is encouraged to attend the public hearing to speak for or

Arthur H. Backwith, Jr. Clark of the Circuit Court

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County, Florida under the fig-tiflows name of RAINBOW MAGNETS, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminal

County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fig. Hillouis Name Statutus, Yowitz

SAL 80 Florida Statute

EFFECTIVE DATE.

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missioners. Seminole County, Florida By Robert Sturm, Chairman NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Ioning Commission of Seminale County, Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Florida, proposes to regulate the use of land in the unincorporated area and will hold a public hearing on August 5, 1961 at the hour of 7:00 on August 5, their attenuance of your pm, or as soon thereafter as possible in Room 200 of the Semindia County, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, to consider amendments to the adopted

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminal a.m. on the 4th day of August A.D., 1981, in the County Com County Courthouse in Sanford Florida, will hold a Public Hearing or not the County will close the following right of way running through or adjacent to the described property, to wit:

The Southern entrance of Otter Lane lying between Lot 1, Block A, and Lot 1, Block F, of the Plat of Winter Springs, Plat Book 15 eminole County, Florida
PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE

SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS STATE OF PLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL

DIVISION OF BUILDING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PROJECT: HRS 7833 Seminole Regional Juvenilla

PREQUALIFICATION: All bidders must submit qualification data of eligibility to submit proposals five (\$) calendar days prior to the bid opening date if not previously qualified by the Division for the

Sealed hids will be received publicly opened and read aloud on: DATE AND TIME: July 29, 1981,

ARCHITECT ENGINEER Gutman Dragash Associates Architects Planners

Post Office Drawer 138
Sanford, Florida 32771
TELEPHONE: (305) 273-5472
Appropriation No. 1.725-7821
CONTRACT AWARD: The contract will be awarded by the Executive Director, Department of

General Services.
Publication Date (FAW) — Jul

19, 1961 Publish: July 10, 17, 1961 DEK-44

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The Villas of Casselberry, Ph. ne, \$46,400. Mark R. Bardill & wf Marina to Morton D. Schneider & wi Evelyn, Let 157, Lage Vista a.d. 854,000, John J. Farley & wi Patricia le dide, Condo. Sec. 1V, \$43,100. Sendra L. Puel (form, Rezzo) is

(QCD) Arthur J. McGlery III. igl & wf Jan A. Roth, sql. to H. Miller & som of Fl., Inc., Let 1, Bik D. Comelo! Un. 1. 5100.

utirell & wf Barbara J., Lef 64. sement - \$108.

& Celhieon B. Arnold, Lef 4. Lake Brantley Shores, \$80,000. Begislew E. Sembrarski & wi Maria I. lo Ludemii W. Merski, sgl., 20 pci.: Lats 7-11 Bik C et al. Lake Mills Shores, \$14,000. Edward W. White & wf Susan to Richard L. Parker & wf Cheryi W., WINDOWELL OF NEW OF NWW (loss E 5'1 & E 10' of NW14 of ME14 of NW14 Sec 26-19-29, \$190.008 Herbert F. & Fress N. Norman

\$31,300. Granter Cornete, Corp. to John P. Friet & url Illicom, Lui 21. River Run Sec. Three, 307,000. The Granter Constr. Corp. to

Bartiett W. Ross & wt Joon D. Lai 109 Sausairie Sec. Feur, \$45,395. Deneid R. Suilivan to Wm. D. Risto & of Karon & Jerry Komp & of Sharon, Lots 48 & 20-24, Bit 1 2nd Sec., Draemwold, \$110,000. 2nd Sec., Orannwold, \$10,000.
Algred Marine & wf Irene to
Paul J. Demcso. sgl., Resert G.
Peterson, sgl., James A. McCommons & will Carel J. Lets & 27,
pit. B. Oak Bidge Perk, \$85,004.
Dim-Amer. Homes to William R.
Whitze & wf Poulles, Let 11, Bik
A. Sterlist Oaks 548,000.

D & K Dru., Inc. to Polizer Constr. Co. Inc., Lois 29 & 36, Cardinal Goks, \$32,889.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

**Legal Notice** 

Office of the Director of Pur-

chasing, Saminole County Services Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of 1st

Street and Park Avenue, Sanford,

FL 32771, until 2:00 P.M., local

fime, Wednesday, August 5, 1981;

at which time and date bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud: Bid No. 375 — Furnish 8-Track

Recorder Transcriber Bid No. 383 — Furnish Install

High Service Pump for Water

Treatment Plant

Bid No. 384 — Furnish-Install

Bid No. 384 — Furnish-Install Traffic Signal Equipment Bid No. 385 — Annual Requirements for Water Maters Bid No. 385 — Annual

Requirements for Liquid Chierine Bid No. 387 — Annual Requirements for Herbicide

Hydraulic Jack Hammer and

Accessories
For Bids No. 385, No. 384, and

No. 387 ONLY - Successful bidder

may be required to convey his bid

prices and contract terms and

conditions to municipalities and

other governmental agenciesentitles within Seminole County

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the

ordinance entitled: THE LAND DEVELOPMENT FLORIDA; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS OF ABULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES AND GROUP HOME: AMENDING CON-DITIONAL USES IN A-1 AGRICULTURE TO INCLUDE ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES AND GROUP HOMES: AMENDING ARTICLE XXII OFFICE DISTRICT TO REDESIGNATE IT FROM OC TO OP: DELETING CONVENIENCE MARKETS. DELICATESSENS WITH NO EAT-IN FACILITIES AND GROCERY STORES FROM PERMITTED USES IN CH RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: REPEALING CONDITIONAL USE IN CN RESTRICTED MERCIAL DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR ANY USE PERMITTED IN CODISTRICT IN

RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT; CREATING CS CONVENIENCE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: AMENDING DEFINITIONS OF FLOOD PRONE AREA AND FLOOD PROOFING MEASURES; PROVIDING DEFINITION OF FLOODWAY:PROVIDING FOR OF A WATERCOURSE IN RIVERINE SITUATIONS: PROVIDING FOR RECOM-MENDATION OF COUNTY ENGINEER AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRONE CLASSIFICATION THAT FECTED WATERCOURSE CAN BE MAINTAINED, PROVIDING

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are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record o the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record

to be based. Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida County, Florida

Publish: July 17, 1911 DEK-12

NOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminale County Courthouse Sanford, Fierida, on August 11, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. or as seen

ORDINANCE 77-15 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMI-HOLE COUNTY COMPREHEN-SIVE PLAN FROM LOW DEN-SITY RESIDENTIAL TO COM-MERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM RIA & R.

DISTRICT, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY From the SE corner of the SW W of the NE 16 of Sec. 3:51:29 run 8:89 segrees 51' 52' W 72f.64 ft, thence run N 90 degrees 92° 52" E, parallel with the E line of seld SW Is, a distance of 162.76 H, for a POB, hance run 5 99 degrees 35° 53° W 222.41 ff, thence rus N 33 degrees 98°82° W 378.87 ff, to a point on the S R W line of SR 4M. Thence run N E line of Sanlands Springs Tract 23. PB 5. Pg. 46. Hence run \$ 00 degrees 80' 21" III 226.75 to the SW corner of said Saniando Springs Tract 23, thence run 8 89 degrees 55' d9" W, slong a Westerly as-tension of the 5 line of said Saniando Springs Tract 13, a distance of \$6,46 ff, thence run \$ 00

POB. Containing 4.237 acres. (DIST. No. 4) APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY WILLIAM C. KERCHER. Further, the PLANNING AND ZONING COM MISSION OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY will held a public hearing in Room 300 of the Seminale County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, an July 1, 1961, or as soon thereafte as possible, lu'raviam, hear comments and make recomcommissions to the Board of County
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Additional information may be

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Board of County Commis-sioners Somitale County, Florida

Robert W. Jackson Publish July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1981 0EK-4

CHANGE OF JONING REGULA MARL STAIRS - REZONE PROM C-2 RETAIL COM-MERCIAL TO RM-3 SINGLE FAMILY MOBILE HOME PARK DISTRICT PZ (7-1-41)-35-The Northwesterly 400 feel of: Begin at the intersection of the

**Legal Notice** 

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Commissioners will hold a public

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PUBLIC HEARING FOR

The Seminole County Board of

center line of Laura Street as petimeated on the plat of Seminole 8. Pages 1 and 3 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, with the Easterly right of way line of State Road 15 600, run thence Easterly and Southerly along said center line of Laura Street 428.2 test, thence through an angle of 138 degrees \$4" 37" from the tangent of a curve along the centerline of Laura Street concave to the South, said Curve having a radius of 548.68 feet, central angle of 29 degrees 57'39", arc length of 264.81 feet, run South easterly 239.2 feet thence run Southwesterly at right angles 1365 0 feel to a point on the center line of Lake Kathryn Circle, therice Northerly and Westerly along the center line of Lake Kathryn Circle 9900 feet to the intersection of said center line and the Easterly right of way line of State Road 15 600, Thence Northeesterly along the right of way line of State Road 15 600 to the point of beginning, except the South 25 feet of the right of way of Laura Street, the North 25 feet of the right of way of Lake Kathryr

side of 12.92. S of Laura St. and h of Lake Kathryn Circle, The C1 portion of Lake Kathryn Mobile Home Park adjacent to and parallel with 17.92) (DISTRICT No. 1) Further, a public hearing will be

held by the Seminals County Planning and Zoning Commission on July 1, 1961 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. order to review, hear comments ind make recommendations to the Board of County Commission Seminole County on the above Those in attendance will b

heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary, Further details available by calling 323 4330. Extension 160. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings.

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Publish: June 22, & July 17, 1981 DEJ-69; NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

FOR THE CLOSING OF RIGHT: OF-WAY. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

FLORIDA By Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

SERVICES

Rerooting
FOR: Department of Health and

current fiscal year (July 1 thru 2:00 p.m. local firms PLACE: Room 109, Hurston

Orlando, Florida-2201
PROPOSAL: Bids must be submitted in full in accordance with the requirements of the Drawings. Specifications, Bidding and Contractual Conditions, which may be examined and obtained

# **Evening Herald**

Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida - Friday, July 17, 1981

## Lake Monroe Radio Operators Active

## Shortwave Equipment Links Them To Each Other — And The World

By SYBILL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Stall Writer

From Paris to Russia and just about every point on the globe, shortwave radio operators in the United States have conquered the distance problem in interpersonal

Thousands of these amateur operators from coast to coast converse daily with operators in other American cities and foreign countries.

But anyone can build their own shortwave system and set up an amateur radio station right in their home or automobile, said Walter F. Johnston, a member of the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society (LMARS).

\*All anybody has to do is be just a little bit interested in repairing or building electronic systems," Johnston said. "With a little study and a lot of practice, a novice can make contacts around the country in just a few months."

By operating your own radio station, you can make "radio pals," much like those found in citizen band communication. However, shortwave radio operators must pass a Federal Communications Commission test before a license is granted, since they use more power. Boasting regular contacts with operators in Germany and England, members of the LMARS literally "had a field day" in June at the annual American Radio Relay League Field Day emergency drill.

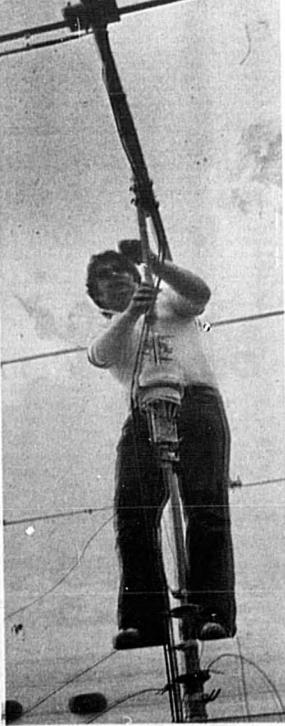
In this 45th annual event, Lake Monroe operators joined thousands of other operators as they attempted to make as many contacts as possible with emergency power. During the 24-hour period from 2 p.m. on June 27 to 2 p.m. June 28, about 50 local amateur radio operators, or

"hams" as they are called, turned the Sanford Airport into an emergency communications beadquarters. Shortwave radio groups throughout the nation and Canada assume that all commercial power is gone. Only antennas, generators, and power from vehicles are used

This drill prepares "hams" for local emergencies such



Jack Pierce, president of the Lake Monroe other members of the Lake Monroe group Amateur Radio Society (LMARS), sets up reportedly made several thousand contacts shortwave radio equipment before around the world in a 24-hour period. Emergency Field Day activities begin, He and



LMARS member Tony Vaughn rigs a short antenna on his trailer during the Emergency Field Day at the Sanford Airport. Most of the antennas are built by the operators themselves.

## Film Makeup **Expert Has Horse Sense**

Movie makeup artist David Forrest has worked on some pretty strange clients before, but the most recent ones attracted flies and swished their tails.

Forrest worked with a stableful of whinnying horses for the TV movie, "My Old Man," airing Tuesday on CBS. "I treated them just as I would any actor or actress," says Forrest, "although I've never been known to tell a person, 'Easy, boy!" while applying makeup.

"I'd just look them in the eye and talk to them to make them relax, and except for those flies, I really had no problems. Best of all, horses can't talk back."

#### LOTS OF DANCING FEET

There'll be lots of dancing feet on PBS next week. On Monday, "Great Performances, Dance in America" will present Pilobolus Dance Theater in Performance atthe American Dance Festival," a production that was taped at the 1980 Dance Festival in Durham, N.C. The work of choreographers Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken will be featured.

Also on Monday, "A Dance of Two Countries: China and America," will air. In March of last year, Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Houston Ballet, brought Western dance techniques to the People's Republic of China to instruct students at the Peking Dance Academy, This film chronicles a month of friendship, sharing and learning between Stevenson and his students.

#### SEARCH FOR A MANIAC

There's marital tension and dramatic suspense on CBS when Shelley Hack tries to search for a maniac who's threatening women on the L.A. freeway in "Death Car on the Freeway," to nir Saturday, July 25.

Hack plays an ambitious but inexperienced television reporter. Her entranged husband, played by George Hamilton, is the anchorman for a rival television news network, and he's convinced his wife cannot succeed without him.

With the police discounting her theory, and no support from her husband, Hack goes out alone to find the deranged driver, Frank Gorshin, Peter Graves, Harriet Nelson, Barbara Rush, Dinah Shore and Abe Vigoda all have camed roles in the drama



## Stamp Of Approval?

Stamp collectors, get queen of England. ready. What could well In the United States and become the two most Canada, royal wedding popular stamps ever stamps will be available potential future King and monarch.

produced by the British Post from StanGib Limited of Office will be issued Wed- Garden City, N.Y. The nesday in honor of the stamps, which are expected wedding of Prince Charles to become scarce collectors' and Lady Diana Spencer. A litems, have also created a 14-pence stamp for regular bit of a stir in England, since mail and a 25-pence airmail Lady Spencer, who is acstamp have been designed to tually about the same height commemorate the as Prince Charles, appears marriage, set for July 29. much shorter on the stamps. The Issue is of particular The stamp makers have said philatelic significance the illusion was necessary in because these are the first order to leave space for the royal wedding stamps for a slihouette of the British

## Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions;

"Andre Smith-100 Years" -an exhibition of work by the founder of Maitland Art Center (formally the founder Research Studio) Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Through July 19, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

.. Annual Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall, Friday through Sunday. Featuring motors, boats, bait, tackle and related equipment. Live music by Mercer and Patterson. No admission charge.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be presented by Florida Summer Theatre, 8 p.m., July 23-25 and July 30-Aug. 1 at Stetson University's Stover Theatre in Deland. Call 904-734-1186 for reservations.

Rollins Rep '81, Annie Russell Summer Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, presents: "The Mikado," July 17, 21, and 29, 8 p.m.; July 25 and August 1, 2 p.m.; "On Golden Pond," July 22, 25, 30, 8 p.m.; "The Bat," July 18, 23, 24, 28, 31 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m.; July 18, 2 p.m. Call 646-2145 for reservations.

Central Florida Civic Theater, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, "The Wizard of Oz", 8 p.m., July 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25; 2 p.m., July 12, 19 and 26.

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and vases from the personal collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 133 E. Welborne Ave., off Park Avenue, Winter Park. Continuous guided tours. Arrangements in advance for groups of 12 or over, call 645-5311. Special June Exhibit, The Influence of the Middle East and North Africa on 19th Century European and American Art.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m.; DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Cross and Sword plays nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday through August 30 (The only Sunday it is scheduled) at the Cross and Sword Amphitheatre located on A1A South in St. Augustine. For more information or tickets, write P.O. Box 1965, St. Augustine, 32084, or call (904) 824-1965. Group rates are available, as well as a senior citizen discount.

## 'Quiz Kids' Returning To The Tube Next Fall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) the pioneer days of cameras.

in the heyday of radio and least, in front of the

television, will return to the Behind the scenes the in the 1940s. tube next fall via cable. production team includes Harve, executive producer half-hour series for CBS moved to television for seven Bennett.

"The Quiz Kids," a giant hit will not be appearing - at Fischmann (brothers with regular, Brother Rue), whose father, Louis Cowan, In its radio days, the show whom were Quiz Kids back of the youngest.

Geoffrey Cowan, years and then died different surnames), both of associate director, was one created the "Quiz Kids" in made celebrities of Ruth

Chicago in 1940. The show Deskin, Joel Kupperman, Executive producer of the ran on radio until 1949, Richard Williams and

## ...Lake Monroe Radio Operators Are Active

(Continued From Page 1A)

as hurricanes and tornadoes, or national emergencies such as military attack.

LMAILS President Jack Pierce and his 50 members made several thousand contacts they said, possibly capturing first place nationally.

Last year, the club took second place and in 1979, LMARS took third in the drill.

Johnston explained that the organization will be notified in the fall about its national standing by the American Radio League, after contact logs from groups throughout the nation are tallied.

According to Johnston, shut-ins and handicapped people are encouraged to take up radio operation as a hobby. Many times, he said, this is the only communication available to them.

But just plain, old electronic buffs, for the most part, have built the shortwave craze. Many were shortwave radio operators while serving in the armed forces.

Because of new developments in shortwave communication in recent years, operators can reach almost any country and talk about almost everything under the

Some operators, Johnston said, have regular contacts with Cuba and Russia, but language barriers and the strict controls prevent any significant conversation.

When a contact is made, operators exchange postcards to confirm the contact as well as to share ideas about their city or country.

Since communication is carried on seven or eight radio frequencies around the world, "hams" are able to converse with each other at any time, said Johnston. Hundreds of new codes and guidelines for international

communication and radio equipment maintenance are logged in manuals and published each year. Although a basic shortwave system starts at about \$700.

costs can run into thousands of dollars depending on the type and range of a set. For local residents interested in becoming a "harn," the Amateur Electronic Supply in Orlando is a good place to

get started. To instruct novice operators in radio codes, the LMARS

sponsors an ongoing course at Seminole Community College on basic as well as advanced levels.

Many operators go back to school, Johnston explained, to upgrade their FCC operator's license. Innovations taking place in the area rival developments in aerospace.

Quite removed from the Morse code communication used in the basic licensing, advanced technology has launched three short wave radio satellites in space. Two belong to America and one belongs to Russia.

Operators are additionally purchasing more advanced systems. In the last five years, a television shortwave set has been developed for those who wish to see their "radio pals." Computers have even gotten into the act. They can be programmed to "talk" to each other across great distances.

But even with "do-it-yourself" electronics, a television or computer system runs into many hundreds of dollars, Johnson said.

Very few "harns" operate with that kind of equipment. Most still use the voice code two-way communication, he said.

## Say Good-Bye To 'Charlie's Angels

By DAVID HANDLER lose our perspective: This a recluse they knew only by summer is notable on the telephone: Charlie. The gopopular culture front for between was Bosley (David another reason besides the Doyle), who was no stranger baseball void. Something to trouble but who also very important is happening looked like the Pillsbury every Wednesday night on Doughboy. No threat to the your TV set. "Charlie's men in the audience. Angels" is waving bye-bye, never to return to prime time. Angels" were designed so

not be ignored.

' ''Charlie's Angels'' premiered on ABC in Sep- dercover as fashion models, tember 1976. Almost im- cheerleaders, showgirls, mediately it crowded near health spa employees. One the top of the ratings, camera never strayed from achieving stature as the their bosoms. Another, most celebrated tasteless TV zoomed in on the buttocks series of its time. Here, in and stayed put. Never before the face of the women's was a show so preoccupied movement, was an with watching its stars walk unabashed girlie show. Here, in or out of a room. at a time when Jane Fonda was battling to give sub- first of the three to get

required to jiggle on cue.

Spelling-Goldberg, which rush-hour subway train, had produced "The Mod surrounded by Farrahs of Squad" and "The Rookles" - each about a trio of attractive young cops who only one season, armed with worked for a tough but enough beauty product caring middle-aged boss followed the same formula. film offers to keep her busy This trio wore halter tops until 1997, But on her own she and designer jeans.

(Farrah Fawcett-Majors), act. who was athletic and out- Meanwhile, Cheryl Ladd, a doorsy, the ultimate petite, curvy blonde, signed cheerleader; Duncan (Kate Jackson), a Amazingly, the ratings for men and women; Kelly right up where they were. Garrett (Jaclyn Smith), a sleek, elegant beauty Kate Jackson to decide it redolent of furs, diamonds was she all along who drew and nenthouse suites.

This proud trio, you will series and signed with ABC recall, chafed at the sexist to produce and star in restrictions of police work projects with her actor

NEW YORK - Let's not a private agency, headed by

The plots of "Charlie's again. Such a passing must that our three leads would have every opportunity to peel. The Angels went un-

Farrah, of course, was the stance to the image of the noticed. She was soon on the female celebrity, was cover of every magazine Farrah - an airhead with except Scientific American. cascading blonde hair and Millions of young American very white teeth, a poster women wanted to look like girl who was merely her. Mostly it was the teased, freeze-dried locks. I still get The idea behind "Charlie's cold sweats at the memory of Angels" was simple, being trapped on a crowded every size, shape and color.

She left the series after endorsements and feature was a colossal bust, a joke. There was Jill Munroe She just didn't know how to

> Sabrina on to replace Farrah. Angels" So it was only natural for the audiences. She split the

and left the force to work for husband, Andrew Stevens. Hopes were high for Kate. With four previous seasons of pouring coffee on "The Rookies" under her belt, she was supposed to be the Angel who already knew how to

Her first project with Stevens, a disastrous TV remake of "Topper," cooled ABC's interest in her. Kate is: now a seventh-or 11thranked contender for leading-lady roles in feature films, depending on which trade magazine you read. Shelley Hack, a trim

in to replace Kate as the newest Angel. This time, the ratings began to slip. Fast. Shelley was made the scapegoat for the decline and rather rudely dumped.

Grabbing at straws, Spelling-Goldberg cast a fullfigured, distinctly less cleancut Tanya Roberts in her place. Her presence couldn't stob the show's slide, Nor did it help when ABC moved it around in the sked. It finished the season in 61st place in the ratings.

Critically speaking, there

Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her very white teeth did guest appearances "Charile's Angels." A typical scene catches the Angels discussing business with John Bosley (David Doyle). From left, Kate Jackson as Sabrina Duncan; Miss Fawcett-Majors as Jill Munroe; Cheryl Ladd as Kris Munroe, the first Angel replacement; Jaclyn Smith as Kelly Garrett and (seated) Doyle.

Squad" or "The Rookies" those of "Dallas" rose. you already knew.)

In addition, a series can't keep running multiple seasons without any kind of ongoing warmth or rapport between its lead players. the three Angels of the rivals rather than teamon screen; they were too stuck with it all the way. messing up their hair, not wrinkling their clothes and is making on the life of

"Angels," but critical anything.

fashion model, was brought are obvious reasons why standards have never had "Charlie's Angels" died. The anything to do with its plots were stale and unin- success or, now, its failure. teresting. You could turn an No, ultimately "Charlie's episode off in the middle and Angels" died because it was never, ever wonder who- driven out of the business by done-it. (Besides, if you'd "Dallas." As the ratings of ever watched "The Mod the "Angels" went down,

> "Dallas" took jiggle a step father. Not only did it offer an assortment of glossy, scantily clad women, but it showed them tumbling in the hay with men who were not their husbands. Audiences You didn't have to read the found this even more apgossip columns to know that pealing then watching their curvy heroines chase moment saw each other as forgers. Plain and simple.

> So we bid farewell to the mates. They never did a "Angels." Of the original thing to help each other out trio, only quiet Jackie Smith busy jostling for position, not ABC has rewarded her by handing her the starring role smearing their makeup, not in a much-publicized film it trying to hold their tummies Jacqueline Onassis. It would be ironic indeed if after all Yes, there are critical these years she turns out to observations aplenty to be the only one of the original account for the passing of the Angels to amount to

## **Cindy Says:**

Liz Taylor's Biography Already A Money-Maker

By CINDY ADAMS that Elizabeth Taylor blo hits the bookstores it already right? has earned over \$1 million. may be on Sinatra. ... Andy doing

World Trade Center, finally NEW YORK - Way before gave up exercising. I mean, what was left to dvelop,

Everybody's off Author Kitty Kelley's next someplace: Phyllis Diller is her snappy Gibb, who is divorced and songs'n'fancy patter for a has a kid and is deep in the month in Australia. The itinerary it known he's sick of being a cludes Sydney, Melbourne, love object. He also has Gold Coast, Goulburn, Victoria Principal as his Orange, Dubbo, girlfriend. ... Andy Kaufman Bockhampton. ... Dionne stuck on an apron and waited Warwick will knock off nine tables at a New York deli. days at the Boardwalk ...Lou Ferrigno, "The Hulk," Regency in Atlantic City who's already built like the come August.

## Miss Universe Pageant To Be Broadcast Monday

What is the producer of one of the biggest and most lavish television variety broadcast live from New productions of the year doing while the show is on

"Biting my nails," says Sid Smith, producer of "The 1981 Miss Universe Pageant."

Considering that Smith's production is broadcast to an estimated 600 million people around the world and features some of the most beautiful women on earth, it's easy to understand his feelings.

Universe Pageant" is York's Minskoff Theater Monday, on CBS, it will be Smith's 15th year with the show and his fourth as the producer.

It sounds like an enviable task. But coordinating a twohour prime time extravaganza, which includes 80 women from all over the world, has its drawbacks.

"The language barrier is always a problem," says the veteran producer.

doing something."

Translators, however, are furnished for all the con- trips to the host country testants as are chaperones. Smith says. Two girls from nearby countries, and their

this year, has been done in such far away places as

When "The 1921 Miss "Sometimes they'll pretend Despite the language not to understand so they can barrier, the countries have get their way or get out of always tried to make things as comfortable as possible. And Smith makes several beforehand to learn about

> "Last year in Seoul, Korea translators, room together. we wrote a song about how to The show, in New York speak the Korean language," he says.

the people and their culture.

New York may not pose a Manila; El Salvador; Hong language problem for Smith, Kong; Santo Domingo; but there is another Acapulco; Perth, Western problem; Because Australia; and Seoul Korea. productions of this nature

places.

pageant was "just a job," to crown since 1967.

are common in New York. The master of ceremonies producing the show there is for this year's pageant will not as exciting as in other be the man who is best known for his work with the "When the pageant comes Miss America Pageant, Bob to Seoul or Perth the whole Barker. His co-host will be town just welcomes it with Elke Sommer. Entertainer parades and social func- Peter Allen will appear with tions," says the producer- the contestants as a special director, "New Yorkers are guest. Also on hand will be just blase about it. Their the reigning Miss Universe, reaction is:"Miss Who?" "Shawn Weatherly, who was When he started, the the first Miss USA to win the

Smith, but since he came in Representing the United as the director, the show has States will be 20-year-old become an important part of Kim Seelbrede, Miss USA 1981.

## Traveling Is A Way Of Life For Today's TV Entertainers

"Why is an actor's job like being in the Navy?"

Jose Ferrer gave the answer when he said, you don't know very far in advance where in the world your next assignment will be, but at least all your expenses are paid.

Ferrer's three recent onlocation television roles one big, two small - took him to places he wanted to visit anyhow, with luxurious hotel accomodations everywhere. He want to Hawaii for a "Magnum, P.I." episode, to Greece for "Peter and Paul" and to Germany for "Berlin Tunnel." He says, "I was lucky."

Trevor Howard enjoyed his stay in India filming the "Staying On." But he shudders at the mere customers in off-hours. mention of Bora Bora where

The question for today is: he spent months in a hotel still under construction and where nobody had yet gotten around to installing the plumbing. Not what you could call a vacation.

Getting booked onto the right "Love Boat" show, however, sometimes is. That's because, while the bulk of scenes are shot on Hollywood sound stages, every now and then the permanent cast, plus guests, goes to sea on one of the regular Caribbean runs of the Princess cruise ships,

Peter Graves, Debbie Reynolds, Ted Knight and Donny Most are some of the guest stars who, along with regulars Gavin (Capt. Stubin) MacLeod, Bernie (Doc) Kopell, Fred (Gopher) Grandy, Ted (Isaac) Lange, recent PBS movie special, and Lauren (Julie) Tewes, mingled with the paying

That's right. Some of those



**FRED GRANDY** 

chic folks in evening clothes are not extras. They're shelling out somewhere between \$2,500 and \$5,000 and did not know in advance that there would be at least a bater's dozen of celebrities (plus film crew) aboard.

Any paying passenger who love the "Love Boat" series.

Died," starring Chris Sarandon, found it anything but exhilarating.

script for what he hopes will By the way, "Love Boat" become - at least - an offisn't the only show affoat this Broadway play.

Says producer Martin wants to stay off-camera, of Manulis, "It was a very course, has his or her rough three-hour drive to the privacy protected. But most nearest city so we all pretty find it fun to stay in range. much stayed in camp.' Chances are that many were Some read, some played motivated to take a cruise in cards. One actor turned the first place because they playwright and finished a

season. Stars from CBS's

daily serial, "Search for

Tomorrow" went to sea for

scenes airing in mid-July.

They went in great style

aboard the huge Queen

Elizabeth II. The ship-board

segments focus on Sherry

Mathis who plays Liza

Sentell, and the key word is

glamour: High-fashion

clothes in the sequences are

McFadden, who went along

for the trip to make sure that

her duds were worn right.

But getting back to dry

land - very dry. Does three

months on location in the

desert in Tunisia sound

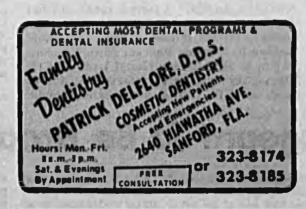
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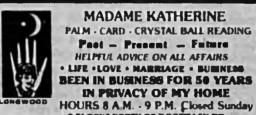
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Linda Gray, as Sue Ellen Ewing, and Monte Markham, as Clint Ogden, share a happy moment in "Dallas," to be rebroadcast tonight on CBS.

## **SATURDAY**



Club owner and country singer Mickey Gilley joins Louise, Barbara and Irlene Mandrell (left to right) on "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," to be rebroadcast Saturday on NBC.

**SUNDAY** 



Faye Dunaway and Oskar Werner portray a distinguished couple in the true-life epic of 900 refugees trapped on the high seas. "Voyage of the Damned" airs Sunday on ABC. (Premiere)

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## Specials Of The Week

AFTERNOON

2:00 (7) S MISS BLACK AMERICAL PAGEANT Julius "Dr. J" Erving. Janna Kennedy, Lou Gossett Jr., Ted Lange, Maria Gibbs and Jim Brown are the judges in the 13th annual pageant.

EVENING

7:00 80 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN SPECIAL

8:00
(ID (35) AGAINST THE WIND "When Kings Go Forth To Battle" Dinny and other rebels prepare for battle as a force of redcosts approaches (Part 8)

9:00 (D) (35) EDWARD THE KING "The investible Queen" Edward's marriage is threatened by his frivolous lifestyle.

### SUNDAY

AFTFRHOON

12:30
ED (10) A DAY TO REMEMBER
"August 26, 1963" The 15th anniversary of Martin Luther King's on Washington and his "I

EVENING

(7) OMNIBUS Hall Holbrook in

Faya Dunaway in the fourth of this series of entertainment specials.

peries of entertainment specials.

9:00

100 YEARS OF GOLDEN
HTS William Windom and John
Davidson are joined by Johnny
Cash, June Carter Cash, George
Cartin, Gordon MicRee, Henry
Mancini, Ethel Merman and others
for a chronological look at the
music which has been recorded
since Thomas Edison invented the
phonograph in 1877.

### MONDAY

EVENING

9:00
(3) (2) MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT
Co-hosts Bob Barker and Elke
Sommer and special guest Peter
Alien are on hand as some of the
world's most beautiful women vie
for a title and crown in this special
to be takecast live from the Minsk off
Theater in New York City.

(10) THE GREAT MADIO COMEDIANS George Burns, Gra-cie Allen, Jack Benny and more reminisce and re-create the golden era of radio comedy during the '30s

and 40s. 10:00

THE LAST CONVERTIBLE
George, Dal and Terry most for a
Still reunion to look back at the
college days and shead at their

10:30

(11) SYMBOLS OF LIVES
PAST Vincent Price nerrates this Collection of Egyptian antiquries and its founder Natacha Rambova,

#### TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00 ED (10) DON'T COUNT THE CAN-DLES A sensitive issay on aging produced by Lord Snowdon for CBS in 1968 portraying the different ways people deal with growing old is rebroadcast and updated.

9:00 MY OLD MAN Kristy McHicold with the story of a team of the story of a team-ager and her down-and-out horse trainer father who are reunited after a 14-year separa-tion. (R)

### WEDNESDAY

**AFTERNOON** 

1:00 (B) (10) A DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES; CHINA AND AMERICA

EVENING

6:00 (B) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BPECIAL "Gorita" E.G. Marshall hosts a look at the efforts of 200 directors, dedicated inclividuals and ecentists who are working to assure that the largest of the great spee dose not fall victim to extinc-tion (R)

9:00 (3) THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH AND EVERYTHING A west-

gold watch he has inherited from his uncle has magical qualities.

ES (10) DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD Chos from over two dozen classic hims and interviews with James Stewart, Henry Fonda and John Wayne highlight his retrospective on the movemaking career of director John Ford, Narraled by Orson Welles.

#### **THURSDAY**

EVENING 9:00

ED (10) SANDSURG'S LINCOLN
"The Last Days" Lincoln Irise to
seek reconciliation for the Confederate states against an obstinate

### **FRIDAY**

EVENING

8:00
S (I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BPECIAL "Journey To The High Arctic" Albert Cerming goes into the Arctic to bring back endangered apacems to the safety of his game farm.

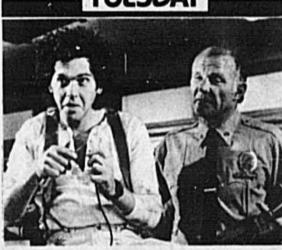
9:00

(7) E2 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Inside A Trappial Monastery" A rare look inside the walls of a monastery — St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts, where until recently the monas were under a vow of steroe in cresented. stance -- is presented.

10:00 (4) RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT TODAY'S SUPER RICH RONS BarEvening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, July 17, 1981-5



Shawn Weatherly (left), Miss Universe 1980, and Kim Scelbrede, Miss USA 1981, will appear during The 1981 Miss Universe Pageant," to be broadcast Monday on CBS.



Sgt. Esterhaus (Michael Conrad, right) stands in awe of the talent for repairing mechanical things exhibited by a car thief (Charles Fleischer), during NBC's 'Hill Street Blues," scheduled for Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

## Sports On The Air

## SATURDAY

6:30

(i) 2-COUNTRY FIBHING
(i) THE BASEBALL BUNCH
Host Johnny Bench, Guest, Tom

(17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench discusses bat-ling and catching lips

AFTERNOON 12:30
(7) SPETTISH OPEN The third round of play in this prealignous got tournament will be telecast live from the Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sanwich, England.

1:00 WRESTLING

2:00 BASEBALL TODAY

2:15

2:15

2:(4) NBC SPORTS SUMMER
BEASON 10-round featherweight
bout between Edwin Rotario and
Rodrigo Aguirre; triah Guineas Oats
thoroughbred horse rating; CART
Michigan "800 preview live from
Brooklyn, Mich I, a report on the

Tour de France bicycle race

4:00
6D (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE Popular tennis
coach Vic Braden introduces
viewers to his "laugh and wn" philosophy and dispells common myths about the forehand stroke

4:30

B) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Back-hand" VIC Braden analyzes the widespread lair of the backhand stroke and shows viewers how to master the moves and timing of this important stroke (R)(2)

5:00 D:00

WIDE WORLD OF BPORTS

Live coverage of the 15-round
WBA Light Heavyweight Chempionship boul between defender Eddie
Mustafa Muhammad end numberone ranked contender Michael
Sternas.

E (10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Belgium vs. Spain

5:05 (17) PUTT PUTT GOLF

5:35 (2) (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

7:35 (2) (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Rochester Red Wings

SUNDAY

DAINHOM

11:00

(E) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Beckhand" VIC Braden analytes the
widespread fear of the beckhan
strake and shows viewers how to
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transfer strake (R) [2] Important stroke (R)

AFTERNOON 12:00

(7) S BRITISH OPEN (Joined In Progress)

1:30

WRESTLING

2:05

S SPORTS SUNDAY Live coverage of the 12-round North American Bosing Federation Lightweight Championable bout between Ray

Boom Boom" Mencini and Jose

(17) WRESTLING

7:30 (D) (35) SPORTS AFIELD

EVENING

1:35 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(2) (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Rochaster Red Wings

Lus Ramines (from Youngstown, Ohio)

EVENING

TUESDAY

7:35 Q2 (17) BASEBALL Flichty Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

WEDNESDAY

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7:35
(2) (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefe

**THURSDAY** EVENING

7:35
TE (17) BASEBALL Richer
Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

John Forsythe, Linda Evans (right) and Pamela Sue Martin star in ABC's Dynasty" drama series, which returns with a special three hour movie presentation on Wednesday. 6:00 日本中国 (10) STITCH-A-LONG 6:05

(17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

0.30
(1) NBC NEWB
(3) (2) CB CBB NEWB
(7) (2) ABC NEWB
(10) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(10) COOKIN' CAJUM

6:35 (2) (17) THAT GIRL 7:00

7:00

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T:00 tome arboreal kangaroos.
(7) EB JOKER'S WILD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
3 TIC TAC DOUGH
3 80,000 PYRAMO
10 35) PHODA
10 (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35

(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC An account is given of the exotic Bouts Pacific isless by an American family who lived with the natives and adopted their ways.

David goes to work in a was muse-um owned by a troubled young woman (R)

(▼) ■ BEMSON Benson and Mar-

cy help Kraus save face with a childhood rivel, who is visiting from Germany and expects to see her married to the governor. (R)
(I) (35) MOVIE "To Catch A
Thief" (C) (1953) Cary Grant, Grace
Helly, A reformed jewel thiel is suspected of returning to a life of crime
after he falls in love with a wealthy
when werear.

YOUNG WOMAN WEEK IN

\*\*SOUND \*\*\* \*\*The Other Side Of The Mountain -- Part II" (1978) Mar-Bys Heasett, Timothy Bottoms, Formar champion saws Jill Kinmont, rundered a quadriplegic by a trapic accident, wrestles with self-doubt when a new fove enters her life. (R)

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(T) MOVIE "Drive-In" (1978) Olann Morshower, Liss Lamois.

Several Taxas teen-agers meet during a night of romanos and exchement at a drive-in theetre festuring an improbable disaster film. (R) C)

ED (10) MARTY ROBBINS 9:30 ED (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Trans - Attentique"

10:00 (3) C3 DALLAS Lucy and Mich get married armidst a series of events which have a great impact on the Ewing family (Part 2)(R)
(3) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEW (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Leon Redbone / Sleve Frombut?" (R)

Fromholz" (R) 10:05

10:30 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL

11:00 10:00 (2) (2) (3) (3) HEWB (10:00 (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTBCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

THE BEST OF CARSON Questa: Dionne Warwick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Buddy Rich. (R) (I) (I) M\*A\*S\*H T) (I) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 (2 (17) MOVIE "The Thing" (1951) James Arness, Devey Mar-

12:00

3 © STARSKY AND HUTCH

(Z) © MOVIE "The Sundowners"

(C) (1960) Deborah Kerr, Robert (D(35) JIM BAKKER

12:30 (I) SCTY NETWORK BO Guest 1:00

(E) A NEWS

1:25 (17) MOVIE "G-Men" (1935) James Cagney, Ann Dvorsk.

2:00 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:30 TO NEWS

2:55 (2) (17) MOVIE "Shertock Holmes And The Secret Weepon" (1942) Beel Futhbone, Nigel Bruce.

3:00
3:00

MOVIE "Presenting Lily Mars" (B/W) (1943) Judy Cartend, Ven Heffin.

4:25
(17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE



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MOVIELAND Come

and get it. 18:30 FLESH GORDON SATURDAY

5:00

MARCUS WELEY, M.D. 5:25

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 5:30 (5) (3) SUMMER SEMESTER 5:55
DAILY WORD

6:00 (S) (S) 30 MINUTES 6:05

(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6:30
(8) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
(9) 62 MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE THE BASEBALL BUNCH
Host Johnny Bench, Guest Torn

6:35 (2) (17) ROMPER ROOM 7:00

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THREE ROBONIC STOOGES 8100003 (7) O PLASTICMAN / BASY PLAS (1) (35) JM BAKKER

7:05 (17) VEGETABLE BOUP

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(4) ORLIGAM'S ISLAND
(5) G STAN TREK
(7) C ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "Grend Cenyon Animals"

12 (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench discusses batting and catching tipe.

8:00 E (1) THE FLINTSTONES
(3) O TOM AND JERRY
(7) SUPERFRENDS
(1) STRAISE
(1) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH "Carker Of The Colon"

8:05

8:30 (E) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

8:35 62 (17) MOVIE Captain Scar-lett (1953) Richard Greene, Leono-9:00

E) (E) GODZILA (7) EI FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG (B) (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLARE

(10) THE FLOWER SHOW 9:30

BATMAN AND THE SUPER

(7) (3) PICHE RICH / BCOORY (1) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-(10) COOKIN' CAJUN

10:00 (5) CO POPETE

(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL
PAINTING

10:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "King's Row" (1941) Ronald Resgan, Ann Sheri-

10:30 (I) DAFFY DUCK 2) (I) THUNDARR THE BARBARI-

(1) (35) SPACE: 1905 (10) THE GOOD HEIGHBORS

11:00

(i) THE JETSOMS
(ii) TARZAN / LONE RANGER
(iii) HEATHCLIFF AND DING-(10) ROMAGNOUTS TABLE

5:00

CI EMERGENCY

D BOLLD GOLD

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Live coverage of the 15-round
WEA Light Heavyweight Championship bout between defender Edde
House fanked contender Michael
Solnés (1) HONG KONG PHOOEY
(7) C) DUN GANG
(8) (35) MOVE "Dark Star" (C)
(1874) Srian Narvin, Dre Parket
The bumbling crew of a specially sent to destroy insultaneous planats find real trouble when the Siring
mechanism on their powerful
weaponry becomes uncontrollable.

ED (10) JULIA CHILD AND DOM-

July 18 ED (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

5:05 (17) PUTT PUTT GOLF (2) (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

6:30

7:30

TYPE MINUTES TO LIVE

7:35 (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Rochester Red Wings

8:00

(1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests

Mickey Gilley, Teddy Pendergrass

(1) (35) AGAINST THE WIND "When Kings Go Forth To Bettle" Dinny and other rabels prepare for

8:30 (10) EVENING AT POPS

Grammy Award-winning guitarist and singer George Benson joins John Withams and the Boston Pops

Orchestra for perfurmences of "Or Broadway," "This Masquerade"

9:00

(1) BJ AND THE BEAR

and others.

(F) (S) (S) ENGS. (Z) (Z) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

AFTERHOON AFTERNOON
12:00

(i) JONNY QUEST
(j) 2 FAT ALBERT
(j) WEEKEND SPECIAL. The Contest Kid Strikes Again. A young boy wins a flock of chickers in a contest and schemes to keep them on an elegant estate. (R)
(10) HERE'S TO YOUR B:00

(3.5) BIONIC WOMAN

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL II

(I) (I) NBC NEWS (I) (I) CBS NEWS (I) (I) NEWS HEALTH "Medical Research" (R) 7:00

(1) IN SEARCH OF...

(2) EX HEE HAW

(3) EX HEE HAW

(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

REFECAL

12:30
(I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(I) (I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(I) (I) BRITISH OPEN The third round of play is this prestigious golf fournament will be tescaet live from the Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sarwich, England.
(II) THIS OLD HOUSE

1:00 WRESTLING IN JASON OF STAR COM-

(1) (35) MOVIE The Outer Space (1) (35) MOVIE The Outer Space Connection" (C) (1975) Documentary, Narrated by Rod Serling, New evidence appears to suggest that human life on this planet began with the arrival of "ancient astronauts" who settled in the Peruvien Andes and the Bermuda Triangle.

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE

1:05
(2) (17) MOVIE "I Saw What You Did" (1985) Joan Crawford, John Ireland. When two teen-age girls atone for the weetend play an innocant telephone prants, little do they know that the party they've resched is a killer who wents to repay the

surprise. 1:30 (3) (2) MOVIE "Bettlester Gelecti-ca: The Gurn On los Plenet Zero" (C) (1978) Richard Hetch, Dirk Bene-dict. Appollo and Starbuch leed a deeperate suicide measion to destroy a powerful cyton laser weepon located on an inhospitable to blenet.

(1) 23 MOVIE "The Manitou (1978) Tony Curbe, Susan Strasberg, A young woman discovers, to her horror, that the turnor on her back is actually the fetus of a long-deed medicine man seeking to be 2:00

the pre-Civil War West.

4:00 ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE PUTURE

4:30
EB (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE PUTURE

(10) PRESENTE

C3 (17) RAT PATROL

43 (35) ORIZZLY ADAMS

2:00

(i) BASEBALL TODAY

(7) 63 MISS BLACK AMERICA
PAGEANT Julius "Dr. J" Erving,
Jayne Kennedy, Lou Gossett Jr.,
Ted Lange, Maria Gibbs and Jim
Brown are the judges in the 13th
annual necesant. reborn
(7) (2) LOVE BOAT
(1) (35) EDWARD THE KING The invisible Queen" Edward's marriage is threatened by his thirolout (10) MYSTERY "Rebecca" 10:00 ED (10) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC

2:15

(a) NBC SPORTE SUMMER
SEASON 10-round hetherweight
bout between Edwin Roserio and
Rodrigo Aguirre; trish Guinese Osis
thoroughbred horse racing; CART
Michigen "500" preview (the from
Brooklyn, Mich.); a report on the
Tour de France blcycle race. (7) TANTABY ISLAND (10) FLAMBAROS "Point To Point Mark rides in the Point to Point race while William fles "Emma" gyerheed William decides 2:35 2:30
(17) MOVIE "The Little Foxes"
(1941) Bottle Devis, Herbert Marshall Based on the play by Lillian
Hellman, A Southern family taces
its downfall after the Civil War.

to leave Flambards after an ergument with Russell (Part 4) (R) 🗘 02 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 (3) (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (6) (10) THE GOODIES 3:00
(I) (35) MO/IE "The Dewn Patrol" (B/W) (1938) Errol Flynn, David Niven: A British Rying ace leads the friend's rookle brother into a deadly combat mission.

(10) PRESENTE 11:05 (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush.

3:30
(3) (2) MOVIE "Sidekicks" (1974)
Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman. A connam make money after the whitemen "selfs" his black comrade in

11:30

(I) SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host Effoth Gould Guests Floshyn Kind, Kate and Anna McGarngle.

[E] C3 MOVIE "Attack On Terror: The FBI Versus The Ku Klux Klen" (C) (1978) George Grizzard, Rip Torn. (C) (1955) Henry Fonda, James

(35) BIG VALLEY 12:05
(17) MOVIE "Across The Bridge" (1957) Rod Steager, David Knight.

12:30 (35) THE KAME PAPERS

1:00

© PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND 1:30
C) CAROL BURNETY AND

② € HEWS 1:45

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## SUNDAY

5:20 (17) WORLD AT LARGE 5:35 (2) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5:55

DAILY WORD

(7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:05

6:30
(S) © FAITH FOR TODAY
(D) © VIEWPOINT ON HUTRITION

6:00

6:50

© DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 (#) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(\$) O ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) OPPORTUNE OF HEALTH
(1) (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:05 (17) JAMES ROBISON

7:30 GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS

(17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 WOICE OF VICTORY

BEX HUMBARD

BHOW MY PEOPLE JONNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

8:30
B (4) SUNDAY MASS
D DAY OF DISCOVERY
OF ORAL ROBERTS
D (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

9:00 SOURCE

STORY

9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15 OUTLOOK 9:30

O GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (15) THE JETSONS (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 (7) E3 KIDSWORLD
(IB (35) MOVIE Buck Privates
Come Home" (B/W) (1847) Abbott
and Costello, Yom Brown, Two soldiers return from the Army with a
souvenir, a little orphan girl.
(III) MOVIA (10) NOVA

10:05 (2) (17) HAZEL

10:30

(I) MOVIE Three Violent Peopie (C) (1956) Charlton Heston Anne Baster Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an untair provisional

(I) (I) MARSHALL EFRON'S BUN-TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35

(2) (17) MOVIE "The World Of Susse Worg" (1961) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy united an American artist and a Chinese

11:00
(J) (S) THE LAW AND YOU
(E) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE

11:30 (1) (2) FACE THE NATION
(2) (3) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(3) (35) MOVIE "Footlight Glam-our" (8/W) (1944) Parry Singleton
Arthur Lake, Degwood appears to be the villein when Blondis puts on a play for one of his client's daugh-

**AFTERWOON** 12:00

(S) (C) SPECTNUM
(C) (C) SPECTNUM OPEN (Joined in (10) SOUTHBOUND "Chules Frontares" The months Fronteres" The music known as norteno, or "Text-Max," is featured.

July 19

(3) MEET THE PRESS
(3) BLACK AWARENESS
(D (10) A DAY TO REMEMBER
"August 28, 1983" The 15th anniversary of Martin Luther King's
march on Washington and his "I
Have A Dresm" apsech are com-

1:00 1:00

(I) MONEY MATTERS
(I) IS STAR TREX
(I) IS SUES AND ANSWERS
(I) (I) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(I) (I) MOYE Delicate Delinquent" (B/W) (1957) Jerry Levin, Martha Hyer. A rookle cop finds that his days are never dull when he deals with the delinquent leenages he grew up with.

1:30
(1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(7) O WRESTLING
(10) WALL STREET WEEK

agers he grew up with.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:35 (2) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

122 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
2:00
(\$1.5 HOGAN'S HEROES
(\$7.5 MOYIE "King Of The Underworld" (8/W) (1839) Humphrey Bogarl, Kay Francis, A young lady doctor gets involved with powerful underworld mobisters.

55 (10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
TA VISIT WITH Dames Bashanon."

"A Visit With Dame Rebacca" British writer Rebacca West discusses her work and her views on politics, literature and philoso-

2:05
(17) BASEBALL Richmond es vs. Rochester Red Wings

2:30
② (3) MOVIE "Best Of The Bad-man" (C) (1951) Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Tired of life as a fugilive, an outlaw as Union officer surrenders. (3) (3) MOVIE "Saity" (C) (1974) Clint Howard, Mark Blade, A playful pet seel adds joy and delight to the lives of a young Floride boy and his

3:00 (I) (35) MOVIE The Bachelor Perty" (B/W) (1857) Don Murrey, E.G. Marshall, Four accountants throw a bachelor party for their

(10) FREE TO CHOOSE What's Wrong With Our

3:30
(2) © MOVIE "Deed Rectaning"
(B/W) (1947) Humphrey Bogart,
Lizabeth Scott. A water in fer sets
out to investigate the death of his

4:00 (d) MOVIE "Death Weh" (C) (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. After three hoodkurs murder his wife and teave his daughter

in a state of speechless shock, an enraged man sets out on a one-man vengeance compaign.

(10) FREE TO CHOOSE "Who Protects The Consumer?"

(5) CB SPORTS SUNDAY Live coverage of the 12-round North American Boxing Federation Lightweight Championship bout between Ray Boom Boom Mancint and Jose Luis Ramiraz (from Youngstown, Ohio).

4:35 5:00

(T) (35) GAEZELY ADAMS
(B) (10) FRING LINE "El Belvador,
Christianity And Marxism" Guesta
Michael Novak, Rev. John Halbert. 5:05

(2) (17) LAST OF THE WILD 5:30 (7) (5) DIALOQUE WITH BILL NEL-

5:35 (17) WRESTLING

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6 EVENING

6:30 6:30 (i) And News (ii) And News (iii) And Child And Com-

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(I) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Now You See Him, Now You Don't" The formula for invisibiliity is stolen by gangsters and used for everything from a bank robbery to an investe car chase (Part 2) (R)

6 60 MINUTES 0 0 OMNIBUS Hall Holbrook is poined by Carly Simon and actress Faye Dunaway in the fourth of this series of entertainment specials. (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM (10) BLUE BKY BLUEGRASS

7:05 52 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush.

7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00

8:00

(4) CHIPS An annoying "perlect" rokins saves Jon's IIIs. (R)

(5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

(7) MOVIE "Voyage Of The
Damed" (1978) Faje Dunaway,
Oskar Werner. More than 900 German refuges who are fleeing from
Nazi oppression are trapped on the
high seas when they are denied permission to enter Cubs.

(10) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(10) EVENING AT POPS John
Williams and the Boston Pops

Williams and the Boston Poof Orchestra are joined by virtuoso violinist lunal Perlman for a per-formance of Bruch's Violin Concer-

8:05 8:30 (I) (I) OHE DAY AT A TIME

(D) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 9:00

100 YEARS OF GOLDEN
HITS William Windom and John
Davidson arm joined by Johnny
Cash, June Carter Cash, George
Carlin, Gordon MacRae, Henry
Mancins, Ethel Merman and others
for a chronological tools at the
music which has been recorded phonograph in 1877

(1U) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

9:05 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 9:30 THE JEFFERSONS

(D) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 (E) (E) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (E) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS 10:30 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:UU

(1) (3) (2) (2) MEWS

(10) THE URBAN LEAGUE'S
NATIONAL CONVENTION Delores
Handy reviews highlights of the
day's activities from Washington, D.C., and examines the impact on black America of the country's con-servative mood and the Resgan

administration. 11:05

(17) OPEN UP

11:30

All MOVIE "The Adventures Of Helie Bly" (1981) Linda Purt, Gene

(\$) THE NIGHT STALKER While investigating several mystorious deaths, Kolchek notices that a strange sort of moss shrouds every

(7) (2) MONTE CAPLO BHOW (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12:05

(2) (17) MOVE TUE Me Tomor-row" (1957) Pet O'Brien, George Coulouria, 12:30
(7) MOVIE "Behold A Pale Horse" (B/W) (1964) Gregory Peck.

12:40 (5) 2 MOVIE "Clews" (1977) Jason Evers, Leon Ames

1:30 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

1:50 (17) MOVIE "The Magniflount Matador" (1965) Anthony Quinn, Maurenn O'Hers.

World Premier Stirs Excitement

## 'Man Of Steel' Flies In A Super Sequel

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (NEA)-There hasn't been as much excitement here since the last nut tried to cruise down the

falls in a barrel. They were having the world premiere of "Superman II" here. Why Niagara Falls? A fair question.

The answer is when you see the movie, you'll understand.

Most of the folks involved in the movie were here. Margot Kidder was absentsome said she was angry over the deal for her participation in the upcoming Superman III" and some said she was otherwise occupied. Nobody knew for sure.

But Christopher Reeveold Superman himself-was here, and so was Gene Hackman and the three heavies (Terence Stamp, Sarah Douglas and Jack O'Halloran and the director (Richard Lester) and the producers and the writers.

But hold! The credits say the writers were Mario Puzo, David Newman and Leslie Newman, and only the Newmans were around. No Puzo. Many critics have singled him out for praise, saying that the reason "Superman II" is better than "Superman I"-which it isis because Puzo, who wrote "The Godfather," was in-

The Newmans-husband and wife—say that is simply

untrue. In fact, they claim asked when "soon" will be that nothing of Puzo's first. They have no idea. draft remains in the finished

Lane working in a TV studio, not a newspaper. Not a word of his script survives in this

II" a note appears on the screen informing the about "Superman III." audience that "Superman III" is coming soon, "Soon" is subject to different in- offers." terpretations. Executive producer Ilya Salkind and producer Pierre Spengler

And they aren't sure who will be in it, except that "In Puzo's script," David Christopher Reeve is definite Newman says, "he had Lois and Margot Kidder is a probable.

Some of the others won't talk, or don't know. Gen-Hackman, a marvelously At the end of "Superman funny villain, changes his mind every time he's asked

"Nobody's asked me yet," he says, first. "I have no

"I won't be in 'Superman III," " he says, the next time. "I have other things to do. I have a candy store to run."



Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder in their roles as Superman and Lois Lane in the sequel Superman II." Reeve hopes that, in the next sequel, Superman is harnessed for evil somehow. I think that would be a good twist," he says, "to see Superman on the other

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## New Hairstylist Making Waves In Hollywood

What do Farrah Fawcett, do a TV show without Jose by Cher, Kristy McNichol, her side. Celebrities have Valerie Perrine, Barbara threatened to cancel on talk Walters, Goldie Hawn, shows unless they are Victoria Principal, Linda Gray, Ali MacGraw and Bianca Jagger have in common?

They all go to Jose ... and here is nothing common ibout him.

Jose Eber of the Mauricelose salon in Beverly Hills is he new hairstylist making waves in Hollywood. Barbara Walters will not

MONDAY

EVENING

6.00

6.05

12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30

(4) NBC NEWS
(5) (5) CBS NEWS
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(1) (10) FLOWER SHOW

12 (17) THAT GIRL

6:30

6.35

7:00

T (1) NEWS

T P.M. MAGAZINE An inter-

view with Diana Ross; a Virginia couple who raise pet snakes. Chef Tell makes control sauce: Dr. Wasco on weak Ingernals; Linda Harris samples Mexico City's night

(7) (3) JOKER'S WILD
ITD (35) BARNEY MILLER
(5) (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

Southern

FRIED CHICKEN

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ERICA

"No one ever taught me how to do hair," says Jose. "I just did it. I watched when I was an apprentice, and I learned for myself. I don't have a technique, but I do have a few secrets. I don't

(2) (17) GET SMART

8:00

PRAIRE Almanzo and Laura make the mistake of agreeing to bebysit for his two poorly-behaved

nephews (R)() (§) M\*A\*8\*H Colonal Potter is

given two weeks to get his blood pressure down or else lose his com-

(T) CABE AND WALKER The

co-owners of a small California farm try to keep their property out of the hands of greedy lend

developers
([]) (35) MOVIE The Secret Life

When her husband makes remarks

about their sery neighbor, a suburban housewife field life is passing

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

8:05 (17) MOVIE Sunset Boulevard (1950) William Holden, Glorie

Swanson. A faded movie star proves to be the downfall of a promising young writer.

8:30

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(5) 6 HOUSE CALLS Armos to

follicles in fine form at the

film festival.

painter couldn't do two After achieving success in assured that Jose will be on hand. Farrah flew him to haircuts exactly alike." Cannes just to keep her

mother's , my sister's and regular. my relatives hair by the age of 12. I loved it." At 15, he was apprenticing in a local beauty shop. At 18, he had acquired his stylist's license and, for experience, started working at a French beauty Angeles.

Christie in an auto accident. (R)

I T M ISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT
Co-hosts Bob Barker and Ellie
Sommer and special guest Peter
Allen pre on hand as some of the
world's most beautiful women via
for a title and crown in his appecial
to be letticated by from the Ministrati July 20

to be telecast live from the Minskoff Theater in New York City.

(7) MOVIE Rebel Of The Road (1978) Grego Henry, Grant Goodeve. A travelling hot rodder enters a small town race which a local hero has been guaranteed to

win. (R)

E) (10) THE GREAT RADIO
COMEDIANS George Surns, Gracis Alien, Jack Benny and more
reminisce and re-create the golden era of radio comedy during the '30s and '40s. 10:00

(4) THE LAST CONVERTISLE
George, Dal and Terry meet for a
25th reunion to look back at their Niture (Part 5)(R) (ID (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:25 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE MOAD (10) SYMBOLS OF LIVES PAST

11:00

(10) (7) NEWS

(10) THE UNBAN LEAGUE'S HATIONAL CONVENTION Delores Handy anchors coverage of the day's activities from Washington,

11:30

11:30

THE BEST OF CARSON

ICH (R)

(1) C M'A'5'H

(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED

11:35 62 (17) MOVIE Come Blow Your Horn" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Tony

12:00 STARSKY AND HUTCH

12:30 TOMORROW Guests: for-mer U.S. ambassador to Saudi Ara-bia John West! Donna Burmmer; the girthiand of the Hilliade Strangter and Ted Schwartz, author of a book about the Strangter.

1:00 (E) CO NEWS 1:10
(7) MOVIE "A Blueprint For Murder" (B.W) (1953) Jean Peters, Joseph Cotten

1:55 (17) MOVIE Chain Lightning (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Eleano Parker.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

② NEWS 2:35

2:55 (I) MOVIE The Gene Krupe Blory (B/W) (1980) Sat Mined, James Derren.

3:55
3:55
At Night" (1941) Joan Leabe, Humphyey Bogart,

believe in technique. A salon in Berlin.

paintings exactly the same. Germany, Jose returned Every client is different to home and became one of the me, and I could never do two six top stylists out of 100 employees at Paris'Jacques Born in Nice, France, Jose Dessange salon, was "playing with my where Brigitte Bardot was a "America was a dream to

> me always," says Jose, who vacationed here in 1974 and upon returning to Paris, sold everything he owned and made the move to Los "When I came to this

country, 1 didn't know anybody but I found a place to work in Beverly Hills. Slowly but surely my clients built, mostly by word-ofmouth, until one day I styled and the press wrote about it that. They trust him."

JOSE EBER

and my reputation continued to build. I started getting phone calls from other stars. Kate Jackson, All MacGraw, Barbara Walters all became regular clients.

Client Valerie Perrine says: "Besides being a talented hairstylist, you have to have more. Namely, personality and relationship with clients, and Jose certainly has both. People usually like him from Susie Coelho's hair. She was the beginning. He makes a famous model, Sonny them feel comfortable. His Bono's girlfriend and also a clients feel very close to him. very good friend of Farrah's. and I think this is part of his Soon Farrah called me and success. Celebrities are came to the shop. She was at usually very frightened of the peak of her career. She people using them, and they became a regular customer know Jose would never do

1:00
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
OF ALL MY CHILDREN
01 (35) MOVIE
(10) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC

(MON) (B) (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY

(N) (TUE) ED (10) A DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES: CHINA AND AMERICA

(WED)
(B) (10) EVENING AT POPS (F)
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(TO) JAMES MICHENER'S
WORLD (FRI)

1:30 (2) CO AS THE WORLD TURNS

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(1) 28 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

3:00

GO TEXAS
GO CO QUEDING LIGHT
GO GENERAL HOSPITAL
GO SS LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:30
(1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(2) (10) OVER EASY

3:35 (D) (17) THE FUNTSTONES

4:00

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ANOTHER TO LIVE

(10) FOOTSTEPS

ED ( 10) DICK CAVELL

(17) FUNTIME

1:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

## Daytime Schedule

MORNING 5:00 (7) 2 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:15 (2) (17) RAT PATROL (THU) 5:20 12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

5:30 (1) (2) SUMMER BEMESTER

5:45 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU) 5:50
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY DOND 6:00

6:00
(3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(5) SPECTRUM (TUE)
(6) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
(6) THRYY MINUTES (THU)
(7) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
(8) SUNRISE 6:05

(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30 D @ ED ALLEN

6:45 ED (10) AM WEATHER 6:55

(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00

TODAY

MORNING WITH CHARLES

RUMALT
(7) E2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(10) (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND
THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)
(11) (35) BIRDMAN AND THE
(21) (35) BIRDMAN AND THE
(22) (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO
BOY (MIED)
(10) (35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(11) (35) HERCULOIDS (FRI)
(10) VILLA ALEGRE
(10) CARD SHARKS

7:05 (17) FUNTIME 7:25

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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(E) (A) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (T) (J5) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

8:05 12 (17) LASSIE 8:25

(B) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED) (10) SPOLETO '81 (THU) (10) FAST FORWARD (FRI) (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 8:30 TODAY DOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 MICADAM RUOH O DOMANUE

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DOMEN PYLE

(10) BESAME STREET (R) C)

9:05 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 9:35 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

10:00

10:00

I BULLSEYE

I RICHARD SIMMONS

II (35) I LOVE LUCY

II (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

10:30
BLOCKBUSTERS

(1) ALICE (R)
(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
(10) (35) GLEION ARMETTE
(10) STUDIO BEE 11:30

PASSWORD PLUS
THREE'S COMPANY (R)
(10) COVER TO COVER

12:05 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30

RESTLESS (7) 62 RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (8) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON) (8) (10) SLIM CUISINE (TUE)

(1) MOVIE (2) © JOHN DAYDBON (7) © MENV GRIFFIN (1) (3) SUPERMAN (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) 4:05

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CARD BHARKS
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HOGAN'S HEROES
(10) WONDER WOMAN
(10) MISTER ROGERS 5:05

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18 5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



## Treat Your Children To Summer Reading Pleasure

Are the summer doldrums hitting your house? If hot, numid weather has turned your children into fidgety ussbudgets, corral their wayward energies with some light, captivating reading.

Three titles guaranteed to divert those between 10 and 14-years-old are:

"Westmark" (Dutton, \$9.95) by Lloyd Alexander. Theo, a lover of justice, flees the city when his master is killed by the power-hungry Cabbarus, the king's chief minister. The young apprentice falls in with a charlatan, Las Bombas, his dwarf attendant, and Mickle, a country urchin with ventriloquist powers. The four travel the countryside, paying their way through Las Bombas' magic fakery, which stars Mickle in an oracle show. Hearing about their act, Cabbarus attempts to use it to force the king, who is distraught over his daughter's death six years before, to abdicate in his favor. Before Cabbarus' plan backfires. Theo learns that Justice and people are full of complexities.

"Fours Crossing" (Farrar, \$9.95) by Nancy Garden. Still grieving over her mother's death, Melissa arrives at the village of Fours Crossing, New Hampshire, in the midst of a spring blizzard. As the snowstorm continues, Mellasa and her new friend Jed come to believe that there is a connection between the unrelenting winter, a missing antique plate and a strange hermit's incantations in the nearby woods. Some intelligent decoding and a discovery in the local archives give credence to their suspicions, but the deeper implications become clear when they are held prisoner by the demented old man.

"Jeremy Visick" (Houghton, \$7.95) by David Wiseman. Sent by his teacher to explore some local gravestones, Matthew is drawn to the message on the 1852 Visick family marker, with its tragic line, "And to Jeremy Visick ... age 12 years, whose body still lies in Wheal Maid mine." One night Matthew goes to the mine, where he learns how the boy died and, though barely escaping death himself,



finally brings peace to Jeremy's restless ghost. Exciting tales await younger readers too, in the following titles:

"The Devil's Donkey" (Harper, \$8.95) by Bill Brittain. Dan'l, who scoffs at magic and thumbs his nose at superstition, doesn't believe his cousin Stew Meat's tales about the coven tree, which the witches claim as their own. Defying Stew Meat's warnings, Dan'l chops three branches off the tree and finds, to his horror, that the scratch on his ankle gives Old Magda, the witch, power over him. Hoping to please Old Beelzebub, with whom she has fallen out of favor, Old Magda conjures a spell on Dan'l with the words "Dang-blast" and turns him into a donkey. From here on, Dan'l's fate becomes a tug of wits between Magda and Stew Meat. Narrated in a folksy, down-home style, the fastpaced events conclude suspensefully in a rope-pulling contest that has Dan'l struggling for his very soul.

"Poppy and the Outdoors Cat" (Whitman, \$5.95) by Dorothy Haas. A pet in a small apartment shared by a family of seven is definitely out, Mrs. Flower tells her daughter Poppy. When a stray kitten adopts her and her parents' answer is still no, Poppy decides to make Rosebud into her outside cat, hoping for the day when they have a bigger home. When Mrs. Flower wins a new house in a contest, Rosebud refuses to adapt to being an inside pet, and Poppy learns to accept the cat's wanderlust. She is rewarded for her understanding when Rosebud brings her baby kittens to Poppy's doorstep for care.

"Pajama Walking" (Houghton, \$6.95) by Vicki Kimmel Artis. Four funny tales, each complete but linked through situation and character, are perfect for 7-to 9-year-olds. When Bessie sleeps over at Clara's house, the two girls have an indoor picnic at which they discuss the "philosophy" of growing up, experiment with adding chocolate chips to toothpaste and parade about the house in a pair of Dad's giant-sized pajamas.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "

by Larry Wright



### TUESDAY

July 21

EVENING 6:00 .

(I) (S) (S) (T) (S) NEWS
(II) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(2) (10) BOUTHBOUND Chulas

ronteras" The music known as sorteno, or Tex-Mex," is featured 6:05 (17) THER KNOWS BEST

6:30 (a) NBC NEWS
(b) CIES NEWS
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(d) (d) CARTER COUNTRY
(d) (10) SPOLETO "81 "On Your Tows!" A sampling of Spoleto's varied deans offertres includes the Lief deans offertres includes the Lief

Toes!" A sampling of Spoleto's var-ind dance offerings includes the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, the North Carolina Dance Theatre and the lestives a speciacular Dance Celebration.

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(Y) (I) HAPPY DAYS Jenny and Fortz are accidentally married

(R) (35) MOVIE The Great White Hope" (C) (1970) James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander Jack Johnson becomes the first black heavy-

weight champion

ED (10) DON'T COUNT THE CAN-DLES A sensitive easily on aging produced by Lord Snowdon for CBS in 1968 portraying the different ways people deal with growing old is rebroadcast and updated.

8:30 (1) C FLO (Z) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY about what life would be like if they

were allers move stars (R) 9:00-HILL STREET BLUES

Captain Furillo presses his campaign to exonerate LaRue, and Hill and Belher go undercover as women to nab a rapes (F).

© MY OLD MAN Kriety McNechot and Warren Oates star in the story of a teen-ager and her down-and-out horse trainer lather who

are reunited after a 14-year separation (R)

THREE'S COMPANY A wealthy man becomes obsessed with making the reluctant Cindy his

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(7) T'S A LIVING Jan linds a dirty magazine in her B-year-old daughter's book bag.

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NERO WOLFE Nero ties a suicide and three seemingly unrelied murders in with a missing manuscript and its elusive author.

(R) HART TO HART White on VECATION at their cattle rench, the Harts become the target of a ruth-less land baron who wants their property for strip mining. (R).

(ID (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL "Reflections On tran" Bill Moyers Interviews L. Bruce Laingen. Gerhardt Elston, Barry Rosen and others in a review of the recent crists in Iran

10:05 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE

GRAND OLE OPRY 11:00
(4)(5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS
(1)(35) BENNY HILL
(1) (10) THE URBAN LEAGUE'S
NATIONAL CONVENTION Delores
Handy anchors coverage of the
day's activities from Washington,

11:05 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

Carson, Guesta: Suzanne Pleshette Dr. Robert Altman and Nino the singing parrot.
(5) CI M"A"E"H
(7) CI ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED

TONIGHT Host: Johnny

11:35 ©2 (17) MOVIE Running Man (1963) Lee Remick, Alan Betes

12:00 (1) (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH (7) 2 MOVIE "Panic At Lake Wood Manor" (1977) Suzanna Somera, Robert Forworth.

12:30 TOMORROW Guests: The Pointer Sisters

1:00 (I) C NEWS

1:45 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Buster Kee-ton Story" (1957) Donald O Connor, Rhonda Fleming.

2:00 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:40
[7] MOVIE "Anchors Aweigh"
(C) (1945) Gene Kelly, Frenk Sine-

3:45 IZE (17) MOVIE Flight To Tan-pier" (1953) Joen Fontaine, Jack Palance.

Estes Is Singing His Way To The Top

American bass-baritone cafeteria dishwasher. Simon Estes, 43, became the

"The Flying Dutchman." Son of a coal miner and grandson of a slave who was sold for \$500 just before Paris performances of the Flying Dutchman" in the Lincoln signed the Eman- opera through Saturday. He

by holding a job as a Germany.

A native of Centerville, for his fourth successive first black man to sing at the Iowa, he first made world season at Bayreuth to sing Paris Opera in its 310-year headlines when he won the

in the title role of Wagner's national Competition in Moscow. Estes is appearing as the legendary Hollander in six

through a pre-med course by grandson, Wolfgang, who for the San Francisco Opera

history. He debuted recently 1966 Tchalkovsky Inter- Flying Dutchman" between

Estes will return this year five performances of "The

July 27 and Aug. 22. In the three years since his Bayreuth debut, Estes has also been heard as "The opera houses of Munich, cipation Proclamation, was originally chosen for the Hamburg, Frankfurt, Zurich Eates carned his way role by the composer's and Mannheim, as well as working the 5 a.m. shift on a engaged him to sing it for the and the Opera Company of house wrecking crew. He first time at the 1978 Wagner Boston. He will make his subsidized his music studies Festival in Bayreuth, debut at the Metropolitan Opera next January.

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sell a lot of copies of the newest novel, "Goodbye, "Goodbye Janette." He book. Forget the movie Janette," has gotten started. figures someday, some-He is also proud of the fact where, somehow, somebody "I'm more interested in that this is his 16th novel and will want to film it. Whenbook sales than in a movie all 16 are still in print, and that day comes, he stands

Some of his older books are very selfish when it comes to The sales of his books keep being filmed now. His today-it's all the people serve three functions: this question, because it is rolling along, everywhere, earliest hit, "A Stone for next door, 'Ordinary People' He says he is in no hurry to being turned into a six-hour know a lot of people like that, mini-series.

> If and when "Goodbye, Janette" becomes a film, Robbins wants the filming done in Europe. The book like all of Robbin's works, is full of explicit sex scenes. He says those scenes are very important to the plot, and American movie makers don't or can't-shoot that sort of material properly. Only in Europe, he says, do they do them right.

He puts a lot of sex into the books, he says, not to satisfy the demands of his publishers, or his readers, but himself.

"I want sex in my books. I feel those acenes are vital to the integrity of my work. In this one, the characters are kind of thing in the movies I "And that interest has Been motivated by sexual ex- go to see," periences near the beginning of the book. Without those scenes, the rest of the book wouldn't hang together." "Goodbye, Janette" is set

largely in the Parisian fashion world. Robbins says that is the only glamorous setting left in the world.

"Hollywood is no longer glamorous. Look at the cloth, first

movies and television As he sees it, a novel must Danny Fischer," is now was a well-made movie, but I

HAROLD ROBBINS

experiences like that myself.

First, it should entertain. Second, it should give the readers a vicarious experience.

And third, as a sum of the first and second functions, a novel should give the readers

a learning experience. He bases his own novels, he says, more on character than on plot. He draws those characters from people he knows, and things he has

At one point in his life he lived for a few years in South America. "The Adventurer" came out of that period. His current novel resulted from an experience some years and so do you. Ditto 'Kramer ago when some people tried vs. Kramer'. I know people to sell him a fancy Parisian like that, in fact, I lived couturier establishment.

"That got me interested in "I don't want to see that the fashion world," he says. translated into this book."



Bluejeans were so named after the original woven in Genoa, Italy.

July 22 (1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC

## WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE

6:05 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST 6:30

© (1) NBC NEWS (1) © CBS NEWS (7) © ARC NEWS (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (1) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-"Breakfast Party" (R)

(17) THAT GIPL

7:00

(i) (i) NEWS

(ii) (ii) P.M. MAGAZINE A designer who makes high fashion paper dresses; a self-proclaimed chess genius is put to the test; Chel Tell makes a fresh vegetable dieh; the Shedds on the little things in a marriage; Cathle Mann goes behind the scenes at "The Flintstones" studio.

(ii) (iii) BARNEY MILLER

(iii) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 7:00

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7:35 (3 (17) BASEBALL Rice Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

8:00 REAL PEOPLE Feetured e cel doctor; sun Lenning competi-tion; a whistling contest; an Indian who laccessfully lought the govern-ment over tribal lend. (R) (3) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reseas in offered \$1,000 to appear in a commercial and his learn gets a chemica to cut a record. (n)

(7) 22 MOVIE "Dynasty" (1981)
John Forsythe, Linda Evans. The patriarch of a wealthy Deriver of amily unleashes strong feelings of anger and resentment from his off-

tiry (R) (35) MOVIE "Showdown" (C) (1973) Dean Martin, Rock Hudson A sheriff's old friend turns out to be

BPECAL "Gorille" E.G. Marshall hosts a took at the efforts of good directors dedicated individuals and incentials who are working to sesure that this targest of the great appet does not fall victivit to extinction. (R):

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of director John Ford, Harrated by

D THE FACTS OF LIFE BOW

10:00 (I) CURICY A modest or traines accuses one of Outroy's most respected colleagues of cov-

(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:06 @ (17) NEWS

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day's activities from Washington 11:05 (17) HIGHT GALLERY 11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny son, Guetts: David Branner,

(T) #2 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (D) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED 11:35 (17) MOVE "Crosscurrent" (1971) Robert Hooks, Jeremy State.

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(Z) (S) MOVIE "Abe Lincoln in Ill-nois" (E/W) (1940) Reymond Mes-sey, Ruth Gordon.

2:00 DALY DEVOTIONAL (2) (2) HEWS 3:10

3:15

33:19 (25 (17) MOVIE "Coast Of Birels-lone" (1966) Richard Todd, Dale Robertson 3:40 ② 63 MOVIE "Yume" (C) (1970) Clim Waher, Berry Sullvers.

## TV Star Barbara Walters Isn't From Muncy

DEAR DICK: My mother says she went to school with a girl who looked and talked like Barbara Walters. The name was even the same. She only attended Muncy High School a year or so, as her father's job took their family from place to place. Could this be the same Barbara Walters? J.Y., Muncy, Pa.

No, not likely. Barbara Walters is a fairly common name. The TV Barbara Walters, daughter of nightclub owner Lou Walters, was born in Boston. She was raised in Boston, Miami and New York - without even a brief stop in Muncy

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what, if any, movies Vivlen Leigh made after "Gone With the Wind"? Also, what year did she die and how old was she? B.E., Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Vivien Leigh made many movies after "GWTW," including such greats as "Waterloo Bridge," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "A Streetcar Named Desire" (she won an Oscar for that in '51) and all the way down to "Ships of Fools." She died in 1967, when she was 54.

When It Comes



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: I hope you can settle this bet, as \$100 is riding on it. I maintain there were only about 32 episodes of the original "Honeymooners," the shows with Jackie Gleason and Art Carney. My friend insists there were many more, and that the show ran for years and years without reruns. Can you answer this for us? 1. ANTLES, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Thirty-nine episodes were made for Gleason show, which ran in '55 and '56. At the time, "Honeymooners" alternated with Gleason's "Stage Show" program. But in

the package of "Honeymooners" sold to TV stations today there are also some episodes culled from earlier and later Gleason variety shows. So the rerun package is bigger. But, of course, your friend is totally wrong when he says "Honeymooners" ran for many years without reruns.

DEAR DICK: While watching public television recently, I saw a 1913 Civil War classic film directed by D.W. Griffith. The lead actor was Tom Chatterton or Chadderdon. Could you tell me more about him and about actress Ruth Chatterton, MARY CHADDERDON OR-WIG, Williamsport, Pa.

Ruth, the famous Chatterton, died in 1961 at the age of 68 after a long and illustrious career. Thomas Chatterton, less well known, died in 1952, when he was 71. I cannot determine if they were related to each other - or to you.

DEAR DICK: My father was wondering whether Timothy Hutton, who starred in "Ordinary People," is in any way related to Jim Hutton, who starred in various movies in the '50s. PAUL WAGNER, Trenton, N.J. Yes - Timothy is the son of the late Jim Hutton.

#### She's A Real Pro To Waitressing,

pad and pencil, can serve a and Warren Oates, to be hot cup of coffee without rebroadcast Tuesday, July spilling a drop, and won't 21 on CBS.

serving up hamburgers in (Miss McNichol) with a hot Saratoga Springs, N.Y., meal and a warm home, in during the filming of "My this adaptation of a short Old Man," a drama special story by Ernest Hemingway.

**THURSDAY** 

EVENING

6:00

(10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW

"Divorce A Child's Perspective" Children talk candidly about the

impact of their parents' divorce.

6:05 (2) (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

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different from her characters a a real-life Jemes Bond, Chaf Tell pre-

peres a colorful vegetable platter; Judi Missett jazzercises with salors; Joyce Kulhawik discovers 8

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(12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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ra actress whose home life is far

nan's a pro.

She's handy with an order starring Kristy McNichol

hesitate to hurl a sharp. Miss Brennan stars as retort at a cranky customer. Marie, a sympathetic and When it comes to warmhearted waitress who waitressing, Eileen Bren- provides a down-and-out horse trainer (Oates) and his The versatile actress was spirited teen-age daughter

known about his past (Part 8) (R) July 23

10:30 (D) (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

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(5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) POSTSCRIPTS Host

11:05

into unforeseen intrigue and danger when he takes on the assignment of locating a lough hoodlum's missing owifriend (10) FLOWIDA FOCUS Host Kathy Nash presents a detailed account of the internationally Carson Guests Mariette Hartley, George Segal and the Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band

famous Winter Park sinkhole. 8:30

② BOSOM BUDDIES Amy and

Kip try to get Sonny romantically interested in Henry (R)

(B) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS "More Curry Pleasures" Roger Ebrit and Carle Siskel review some moving they're embarrased to admit they liked.

tally well. (R)

(7) S MORK AND MINDY Mork's Orkan hero Xerko beams to Earth intent on taking over Mork's job as official planet observer; (R)

(B) (35) MOVIE: "Farewell My Lovely" (C) (1975) Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling. Seedy 1940s private eye Philip Marlows is drawn into unforeseen intrigue and danger

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9:00 (3) MACHUM, P.I. Magnum betriends two Holocaust survivors who have become targets of unve-

(7) @ BARNEY MILLER Barney in (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER jailed for refusing to name an informant during a trial (Part 1) (R) (10) SANDBURG'E LINCOLN

"The Last Days" Lincoln tries to seek reconcilation for the Confederate states spainat an obstinate

9:30

(7) (2) TAXI Tony's lectiluster boxing career seems to be drawing to a close when his boxing somes is

revoked (R) (2) 10:00

(5) C3 KNOTS LANDING Gary's ambition to get ahead lands him \$50,000 in debt to mob-connected parts jobbers (R)

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(1878) Cherton Heston, John Cessavetes. To divert attention from a planned art helet, a gang of theses plant a eniper in the Los Angeles Collegum during a sell-out motival arms. (19) parts lobbors. (R)
(7) (33 30 / 20
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE toolbell game. (R) STREET "Trouble And Strile" The Bentinch's hall porter and his dog Fred become valved members of Louise's staff, athough little is flance comes to Walton's Mountain searching for a new life and hiding the fact that he has not been men-

The teen-ager and her father have been reunited after a while studying drama in New York City. 14-year separation and they've set out to explore a

new life together. The two travel to a quaint racing town where they encounter Marie, who becomes intent on providing them with some semblance of a normal home life

"I've portrayed waitresses before," Miss Brennan says. "As a matter of fact, I once

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

Kethy Nash talks about heir care for

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny

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ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE The Firm-Flam Man (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon 12:00

(\$) C STARSKY AND HUTCH
(2) C CHARLIE'S ANGELS The
Angels are hired by a men who
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sives of several of his wartime bud-

12:30 Guest singer

1:00 (I) CO HEWS

1:10 (7) MOVIE R Heavyweight (B/W) (1962) Antho ny Quinn, Jackie Glesson

1:40 (2) (17) MOVIE Is Paris Burning?" (1964) Leeke Ceron, Orson Welles

2:00 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

3:00 (7) (2) NEWS

3:30 (7) (3) MOVIE "My Pel Gus" (B/W) (1952) Richard Widmark,

(17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

worked as a singing waitress "Hello, Dolly!"

have a home and family. She waits a long time for that Picture Show." dream to come true, and she's not about to let it go easily."

Miss Brennan's stint as a singing waltress - her big number was "You Made Me Love You" -- was a shortlived one. She removed her apron and landed her first starring role in the off-Broadway hit "Little Mary Sunshine," went on to star in the national touring company of "The Miracle Worker" and co-starred (as Mrs. Malloy) in the original

Broadway company of

movie assignments and it lives in Venice, Calif., with "Marie, however, is wasn't long before she found "four dogs, two cats and two special. She's a loving, herself waiting on tables kids, Sam and Pat," and strong and sentimental again - this time in her considers herself "very woman whose fantasy is to acclaimed performance as fortunate to be able to do the waitress in "The Last everything."

EILEEN BRENNAN

The accomplished stage, She was offered several film and television actress

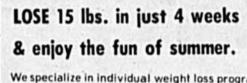
"I enjoy working in

television," she says, "and with a series, I can be with my kids. With the ages they are now, it's difficult to move from coast to coast. "But I do find inyself

constantly going back to the stage - workshops, local productions, that kind of thing. And I'd really like to do another Broadway show, preferably a musical.

"I guess that's because I'm always so glad to sing. Would you like to hear a snappy rendition of 'You Made Me Love You'?"

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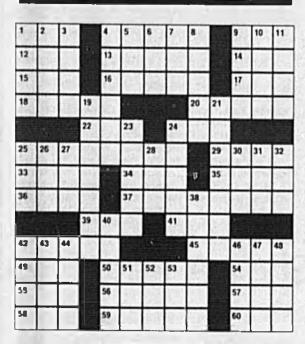
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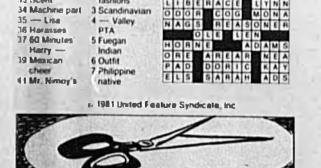
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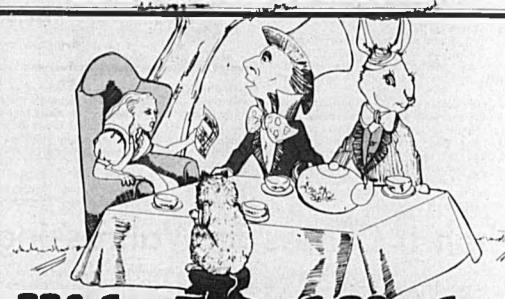
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Ar. Karazian is fully aware that we, as drivers, are fired of reading deceptive ads about how we can beat the high cost of our auto insurance, but there is something definite that sets him apart—specialization. He's an unusual man in his line of business, for he is willing to give hard-luck YOUNG DRIVERS a more than fair chance on their auto or truck insurance.

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"I feel that young prople, in many cases, are unjustifiably charged high rates, and I know that many may be short on cash. That's why monthly payments are our specialty. Furthermore, there are a large number of drivers under 25 that are paying high rates due simply to their age, others are penalized because of their personal

fastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

Yes, this all sounds quite promising, but just how can Raiph Kazarian afford to offer a truly better price to you and me?

To prove his ambition and determination he's opened eleven offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area-in addition to his Orlando office which is located in the Bright-BLUE Building at the corner of Mills and Colonial (898-2454).

There are two additional Raiph Kazarian offices located in the Orlando-Sanford area:
Altamonte Springs (834-2454) and Sanford (323-2454).
So, if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need, at the price you want to pay—stop by one of Raiph Kazarian's offices.