If Polk Says OK, Despite Appeals Loss

Fired Jail Guards Could Still Be Reinstated

While two fired Seminole County jail guards lost their appeals for reinstatment, they may still get their jobs back. That is, if Seminole County Sheriff John Polk agrees to return them to duty. an option always available to the sheriff.

When saked about that option this morning. Polk said: "That's (option) always there."... Will he decide to rehire them? "I'm taking the weekend off," Polk said, implying he might use that time to consider the matter.

"I would assume I have the right to hire anybody," he said.

As for the guards, they're victims of a threefold tragedy. That's what Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert said of the two who lost their appeals to

should be reinstated and that they were fired without just cause. But he was overruled by the two other Seminole County Sheriff's Department Civil Service Board members who heard the

Colbert, the only attorney and the lone non-sheriff's department employee on the board, made his comments Thursday as the board rendered its ruling, after reviewing evidence presented during the two-day appeals hearing Nov. 5 and 6. The jail guards. Matthew McGili and Richard Blount, had appealed their firing in connection with a youth's suicide death at the

McGill's attorney, Leon Cheek, said he was disappointed that the board did not deliberate before voting Thursday. Each board member simply stated his conclusions and his position then voted. There was no exchange of ideas by the board on the evidence. Cheek said. The vote was 2 to 1 to uphold Polk's decision to fire the

Cheek, and Blount's attorney, Steven Laurence. said the outcome was what they expected, even before the hearing. Cheek said he grew optimistic as CSB Chairman Colbert reviewed his findings. As Colbert spoke. Cheek said, he developed a bit of hope that at least one other board member would have the same finding. That wasn't the

"I'm anxious to get it (the case) into a legal setting." Cheek said. He said if any punishment was called for, he feels it should have been less

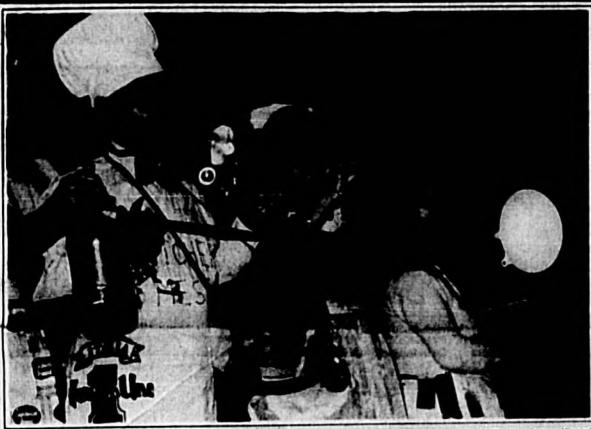
nevere, such as suspension. "They have lost their licenses and their careers. Their job potential is very limited. McGill's eight-year career has been ended by sloppy administration of jail policy. It hits him hard. There was no evidence, nothing to

prove that the guards are lying.
"I didn't expect to win at this level, but I felt good when I heard Mr. Colbert's rationale, Check said.

Laurence and Cheek said that it will be a few days before they know if their clients will pursue the case in court. They said they had expected to lose the appeal and end up in court.

In stating his position, Colbert said the first element in the tragic sequence was the robbery-murder June 23 of Forest City Florist Diane See GUARDS, page 16A

Blow Your Own Horn



Talent Night at the Golden Age Games brings out all types of talent, including this jumpy and jivey group from Ormond Beach. Comedians, dancers, singers and reciters enterained the crowd at the Sanford Civic Center, and enjoyed themselves.

County Board Pans Sanford Planning

Political 'Jabs' Included In Letter To State

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County planning department. with the approval of three of the five county commissioners, has sent a four-page list of criticisms of Sanford's updated comprehensive plan to the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

Sanford city planner Jay Marder says, though, that some of the comments result from differences in the way city and county planning departments view the purposes of a comprehensive plan, and some are political comments relating to the city-county battles about

anneantion and the county's road impact fees.

County commissioners Barbara Christenen
voted against sending the comments to the DCA
and Sandra Glenn voted against some of the
comments, which she called "picky" and not concerning things on which the county should be

One of the chief deficiencies county planners found in the Sanford plan is b material for including areas outside the city limits in the plan, and for capital improvements planned.

Marder said, unlike the county, Sanford does not include all supporting documents, such as costs and sources of revenue for projects, in its adopted plan. The supporting data is constantly updated and is available for examination, but

Commissioner Christenson votes against letter; Commissioner Glann says comments are 'picky'

Sanford does not consider those documents part of a comprehensive plan, he says.

County planners, however, included all supporting documents as part of the plan which was adopted by commissioners last summer and sent to the DCA for review.

County planners accede that including un-icorporated area in the city's plan is acceptable if the city considers development of the area to affect the city but some criticism has been to plan for not substantiating why the city illinks there are will affect flowland.

those areas will affect Sanford.

County Manager Ken Hooper told come ers that when the state's new land use pl law goes into effect in a few years, the city will have to have an interlocal agreement with the county in order to include unicorporated areas adjacent to city boundaries in its planning area.

County planners also included in its comments a critical comment about Sanford's maratorium on collecting county road impact fees. The moratorium is currently being challenged in court by the county.

The county letter said Sanford's plans show See PAN, page 16A

Fingers Nimble, Pace's Quick All To Tune Of Knitting Stick

By Brien Hedberg reald Staff Writer

pace was quick and there was no evidence of arthritis in the Golden Age Games' "Knitting Spectacular" Thursday at the Sanford City Hall.

To the tune of some footstomping bluegrass music, the contestants knitted and puried row upon row for thirty minutes. "This seems like the longest half hour," the referee commented off the cuff.

But drama and excitement were there, if one looked deep enough. Some glanced apprehensively at opponents. Others tried to block out the music. Interestingly enough, as the bluegrass songs changed rhythm, so did the pace of the knittern.

The first man in the history of the contest took up needles

Thursday.

"I wasn't entered, but they The fingers were nimble, the talked me into it at the desk." sald Raymond Comstock, 71, of Inverness. He has been knitting for almost 50 years. As he and his wife, Marion, 66.

knitted away, they uncon-sciously tapped their feet in unison to the bouncing bluegrass banjos and fiddles in the background. At last, the watch-watching

referee called for fingers to be still. Unused skeins and knitting were submitted before the While awaiting the results.

that round needles were the best Then out came the medals: a bronze for Helen Edmonds, 67. of DeBary: a silver for Dorothy

contestants came to a consensus

Hill. 77, of DeBary: and a gold Bee STICK, page 16A

Yankee Lake Issue Goes To Grand Jury

Gamers Flip Over Pancakes

Maryana L. Cross Herald Staff Writers

The tension ran high as the first group of contestants lined up, frying pans in hand.

Earlier, after a demonstration by Minnie Kane of championship pancake flipping (Kane won a gold medal later in the day), the eager group practiced flipping the golden paneakes in the pans.

Now we find out who can someone in the crowd shouted out.

Over 30 people signed up for the Pancake Race of the Golden Age Games. Under the rules of the game, the participants had to flip the pancake, run to the mid-point, flip it again, run to the end, flip it again, run back to the midpoint, flip it again, run to the finish line, and flip it one last time before crossing the line. Starters stood by to time each

The playing surface, 75 feet

long by 25 feet wide, was divide up into five lanes. But since there were only four people with stop watches, only four lanes were used. Each participant got a 10-inch frying pan and a 6-inch pancake.

"Can we have rocks in the pans?" someone asked. "No. you can't." an official

Some of the seasoned conteschew gum and walk at the same tants bent down to flip their pancake in the sand before running the course.

"It keeps the pancake from sticking," one man told his wife. 'Ready, set, go!"

The first group was off. Hold-ing the pans level (sometimes) in front of them, they ran, flipping pancakes wildly in the air as the spectators cheered them on. The crowd groaned in sympathy when one woman dropped her pancake on the ground at the mid-point. Quickly recovering.

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Sanford Airport Predicted To Double

Panel Studies Airport Service

Maryann L.Cross Heraid Staff Writer

State Department of Transportation officials said Tuesday Sanford's regional airport is in an excellent position to attract commercial passenger service in the near future.

DOT representatives spoke to the Sanford Airport Authority about a six-county aviation system plan that will provide options for local airport operators to consider when dealing with the expected increase in air traffic. Sanford's airport is included in the plan for the Brevard. Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia County airport systems.

Larry Bauman. DOT supervisor of aviation planning, said aircraft operations for the east central metro area are expected to double by 2005. Sanford's airport, along with Melbourne Regional Airport. Orlando Executive Airport, and Valkaria Airport, are expected to exceed 80 percent capacity by 2005. In addition, airports

expected to exceed 60 percent of their current capacity are Daytona Beach Regional, Merritt Island, Orlando International, Ormond Beach Municipal, and Space Center Executive.

Bauman said the Federal Aviation Administration calls for an airport to begin planning for expansion when it reaches 60 percent of its capacity and start construction for addition capacity needs at 80 percent.

Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland said the airport is presently at 50 percent capacity. The term capacity refers to how many runways are available, the number of personnel who work at the airport, and the size and/or number of airport

facilities such as the terminal and control tower. Cleveland said if passenger service is added to Sanford's airport, it may be necessary to build additional runways, hire more personnel, expand the present terminal or build a new one, and possibly install an air traffic contral tower funded

See PANEL, page 16A



Dedication

Matt Chock (left) and David Johnson, Seminole High swimmers, sport mohawks as a motivational tool for this weekend's 3A District meet. The strips of hair won't be there for long, though. Chock and Johnson plan on shaving bald for the meet. Page 8A.

IN BRIEF

Fraudulent Prescription Leads To Arrest Of Longwood Man

A Longwood man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly tried to fill a forged prescription he obtained from his father's dental office.

Charles Russell Capehart Jr. was charged with obtaining a prescription by fraud.

Sheriff's department reports indicate that Capehart, who admitted he has a drug problem, tried to fill a prescription for Demerol and Valtum at the Eckerd's Drugstore, 484 E. Altamonte Drive; Altamonte Springs.

A store employee phoned the shertff's department when Capehart presented the form in the name of Walt Hooker. When a deputy arrived, he questioned Capehart about the prescription and called Dr. Charles Russell Capehart,

D.D.S., who had signed the form.

Dr. Capehart informed the deputy he had not written a prescription for anyone named Walt Hooker, and that he didn't have a patient by that name.

The younger Capehart told the deputy Walt Hooker was a friend, who had given him the prescription to fill that morning. On further questioning Capehart told the officer he had seen the signed prescription in his father's dentist office that morning, so he took it and filled it out for the

Eckerd's management has informed the Sheriff's department they intend to prosecute Capehart, who said he's been undergoing treatment for his drug problem.

Youth Robbed At Gunpoint

A 17-year-old Seminole County youth said he was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday after he accepted a ride from a man in Altamonte Springs.

The juvenile said he got into a black Cadillac with red pinstripes driven by a black male at Lake Howell Road and State Road 436.

When they had reached the intersection of North Street and Jackson Street the youth said the man pulled what appeared to be a blue anub-nose .38 caliber revolver and pointed it at his face. The teenage claimed the man demanded all his money.

After giving the man approximately \$150 in cash, the youth said he opened the passenger door and fell out of the car. He then ran all the way to the Altamonte Springs Police Station, he said.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving under the influence: -Charles Wayne Carter, 30, of 1680 Retreat Road, Geneva, was arrested Wednesday after radar showed him driving

71 mph in a 50 mph zone. Cynthia Michele Mitchell, 25, of 3875 S. Atlantic Ave., Wilbur-by-the-Sea, Fla., was arrested after almost striking a truck while attempting to change lanes.

Elsie Eileen Marris, 42, 1860 Mullet Lake Park Road, Geneva, was arrested after she crossed the yellow center line on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, forcing oncoming traffic to take evasive action.

Het Edward Charron, 21; of 618 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, at Zayre's Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, after he was seen driving a van and police had receive a report of a van being driven recklessly.

-Steve George Clark, 37, of 473 Hanson Parkway. Sanford, at 9:40 p.m. Saturday, after his car was in an accident on Hanson Parkway.

Winter Park Man Pleads **Guilty To Lewd Assault**

A January sentencing date has been set for a 27-year-old Winter Seminole County sheriff's depu-Park man who pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd and lascivious assualt on a child earlier this

Larry Lovett Jenkins, 2610 Eastbrook Blvd., entered the plea before Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. last week, who set the sentencing date for early January.

Jenkins was arrested by ties outside his home on July 1. after he was accused of raping a pre-school age girl.

The girl's mother had reported to the sheriff's office that Jenkins had raped her daughter. Questioning of the girl by deputies and a medical examination confirmed she had been sexually assaulted.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday:

-12:53 a.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd. False alarm.

-1:24 a.m., 125 Garrison Drive. Auto accident, no injuries. -1:36 a.m., 2218 S. Palmetto Ave. Girl, 9 months, had difficulty breathing prior to arrival of fire/rescue personnel. Patient evaluated. Mother sald would transport to hospital if neces-

-6:17 a.m., 2532 Iroquots Ave. Man. 76, complained of difficulty breathing. Patient evaluated, vital signs taken, and oxygen administered. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

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-6:34 a.m., 3500 S. Sanford Ave. Apt. 2. Woman, 69, suffering from general Illness. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:34 a.m., 530 N. Palmetto Ave. We an suffered possible cardiac arrest. Patient surveyed. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

-11:56 a.m., 2901 Georgia Ave. Man, 73, suffered possible cardiac arrest. CPR administered and transported to Central

Florida Regional Hospital. -1:06 p.m.. Lake Mary Blvd. and U.S. Hwy 17-92. Auto accident. Michelle Jamison, 21, 5 Stonegate St., Longwood, complained of pain to neck and hip. Patient surveyed and transported to emergency room by private vehicle. Roslyn Amelkin. 3. 459 Hamptoncrest Circle. Heathrow, suffered small cut to lower lip. Patient surveyed and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:27 p.m.. Groveview Villas Apt. 132. Stand-by requested. No action taken.

-2:09 p.m., 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Woman, 74, suffered possible medication reaction. Patient surveyed and transported by private vehicle to hospital.

-7:21 p.m., 110 W. Airport Blvd. Public assistance.

-8:17 p.m., 3512 S. Orlando Drive. Woman, 85, suffering from high blood pressure and nose bleed. Patient surveyed and bleeding controlled. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

Rain, Wet Roads Are Factors In Accidents

Rain and wet roads were OGregg James Vernikos, of 77 contributing factors to several traffic incidents recently, according to Lake Mary police reports.

Timothy Robert Paladino, 15, of 310 Radebaugh Drive, Orlando, was charged with driving too fast for conditions after his 1979 Chevrolet did not atop in time at 8:56 a.m. Nov. 3 at Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

His car hit a 1977 Mercury driven by Ronald Joseph Chermely, 45, of 735 S. Oak Ave., Bartow, police reported. Chermely's car, which was stopped, then was propelled into the 1984 Mercury driven by Bernice Michielson, 61, of 333 E. Lakewood Blvd., Lot 94. Holland, records show.

Police estimated damages to Paladino's car at \$900, to Chermely's car at \$200 and to Michielson's car at \$100.

Paladino suffered a minor lip cut, but refused to go to the hospital for observation.

The road was wet and it was raining

In other reported traffic acci-

Strawberry Fields Place, Winter Park, was charged with driving in such a way as to ignore special hazards Monday at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma

Wekiva Springs Road, Apopka. driving in a manner safe for the rainy day and wet roads, police reported. The 1977 Chevy pickup she was driving hit the vehicle driven by John Wilson. 18. of 9491 Woodbreeze Blvd.,

The accident, at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road, caused an estimated \$800 worth of damage to Wilson's car. Thomas D. Perdispt. 38, of 1490 Melshire Ave., Deltona, was charged with failure to yield at an intersection Nov. 3. Records show that at 5:36 p.m., Perdispt's truck entered Lake

Daytona Beach Man

A Daytona Beach man remains in critical condition at Games basketball contest. Central Florida Regional Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack this week at a

Golden Age Games event. A hospital spokesman said Friday that Ralph Donaghy.73. remains in critical condition. He

Road. In the rain and on a wet road, Vernikos failed to stop with the traffic flow at 5:06 p.m., hitting the rear of a 1983 Toyota driven by Kim Marie Brown, of 108 S. OBeverly Kay Jordan. 20, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was not able to stop in time Nov. 1 at 2:05 p.m., and was not

Windemere, records show.

Remains In Hospital lasped during a Golden Age

> Officials reported Donaghy called time out and, as he walked to the sidelines, keeled over. Two officials at the game gave him CPR assistance and he was rushed to Florida Regional.

Mary Boulevard from the westbound exit ramp of Interstate 4 and blocked the path of Eric Nam Zimmerman, 20, of 117 Sweet Briar Branch, Longwood. Witnesses said Perdispt did not have time to stop in the rain on

Damages to Zimmerman's 1971 Volkswagen were estimated at 9850.

Helen C. Gannon. 77. of 212 Pampas Grass Court, Lake Mary, hit the 1981 Mazda driven by

Glynnia King Recicar, 23, of 1105 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, on Friday, police re-ported. Recicar's car was stopped at a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Weldon Boulevard when Gannon changed into the left turn lane on 17-92 and hit the car, records show that Gannon said.

Damages to Recicar's vehicle were estimated at \$150. No citation was given.

-Brian Hodborg

Man Wearing Shower Cap **Grabs Wallet From Car**

A man in a shower cap stole a wallet from the front heat of a Sanford woman's cur Wednesday while the woman's sister was sitting in the backsent.

Diana Essex, 23, 200 Maple Ave., told Sanford police a man opened the passenger door of her car while it was parked at her home Wednesday between 7:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and anatched her wallet, which contained \$35. Essex said her sister, Kimberly Lewis, 17, same address, was sitting in the backseat of the carwhen the incident happened. The man was described as medium build wearing a dark shirt and dark trousers, in addition to the shower cap.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

Susan Roebuck, 30, 541 Blanche Ave., told police Wednesday someone stole a boy's bleycle from the front yard of 2411 Marshall Ave. on Sept. 27. Roebuck told police she waited

had not been misplaced. A 8400 portable television was reported stolen from the home of Willie Choice, 60, 1518 W. Eighth St., Wednesday between

to report the incident because

she was moving at the time and

wanted to make sure the bicycle

5:45 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. OLorenzo Thompson. 44, 1520 W. Eighth St., told police he went outside Wednesday between 9:45 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. to see if he locked his vehicle. Thompson said he discovered the driver's window was partially open and someone had entered the vehicle and stole two key rings from the glove compartment.

OPrep cook Eunice Wilds, 47, 19026 W. 13th St., discovered and reported to police a burglary at Jehan Bar BQ. 1926 W. First St., Thursday between 12:44 a.m. and 4:21 a.m. According to the police report, the burglar entered through a window and stole a \$300 microwave oven.

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Tallahassee	43	20	0
Tampa	44		0
Vero Beach	71	23	0
West Palm Beach	75	57	0
Moon Phases			



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two feet and calm. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Seminolians: It's A Lucky Day

Herald Staff Writer

Told You so! Sure you watched the sunset last night. then woke up early today and viewed the sunrise. Wasn't it worth it. Trouble with sunsets that are spectacular, you never have your camera ready to preserve the memory. Hope you got lucky.

Actually, it's the cool weather that creates the great colors. Some way. Anyhow. enough of a good thing. Watch tonight, then relax, add 10 degrees to the highs and lows you read on the right, and you'll be on temperature target for tomorrow. Week-end really will be great. Highs in the high 70s, maybe low 80s, and the lows only into the high 50s. You'll love it.

Today is just your lucky

day. Lucky elsewhere, also. The warming trend is spreading and Lord knows those folks up north need some relief.

The second of two East Coast snowstorms blamed for at least 21 deaths drifted to sea with warmer temperatures in its wake in New England today, while cold Ohio Valley air drove pre-dawn North Carolina readings below freezing, forecasters said.

Clear to partly cloudy skies were forecast over much of the eastern half of the nation today as the most recent of the two storms moved out to sea off the coast of Maine, National Weather Service forecaster Lyle Alexander said.

The storms Wednesday and Thursday dumped snow from Maine to Virginia - including a record 15 inches in the area of the nation's capital - closed airports and were blamed for at least 21 traffic and hypothermia deaths.

Temperatures in the 40s were forecast today from North Dakota across the northern Great Lakes and from northeast New York state into northern New England, with 30-degree readings forecast for

northern Maine. "The temperatures are going to be warming and the sun is going to be shining, and pretty soon the roads are going to be warm and dry," Vermont Highway Department spokesman Mike Morissette

Highs in the 70s were expected from Florida through most of Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Cold air moving south and east out of the Ohio Valley sent temperatures plummeting early today along the southern Atlantic Coast across to the central Gulf Coast, with readings dipping into the 20s as far south as North Carolina. said NWS forecaster Harry

"It's chilly all the way down to the southern Ap. palachians." Gordon said early today, predicting the region would warm up as circulation patterns returned to normal

Gale force wind warnings were in effect this morning along the northern Pacific Coast, and snow advisories were posted over the Cascades in the Pacific Northwest and a.m., 1:18 p.m. the mountains of Utah.

On Thursday, New England was hit by a storm that dumped up to a foot of heavy wet snow before dawn in some areas, closed two airports, forced widespread school cancellations and was blamed for numerous traffic accidents.

Twelve inches fell on southern Vermont and Middleboro, Mass., and 10 inches was recorded at Poughkeepste, N.Y., and eastern Connecticut.

Local Report

The high temperature reading Tuesday in Sanford was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education, Celery Avenue. No rainfall was re-corded. Sunny today with little chance of rain.

Area Forecast

Today mostly sunny and warmer with the highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Light cast wind, Saturday mostly cloudy and mild with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 70s. Wind east 10

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast - Florida except northwest - A warming trend through the period with mostly fair skies Sunday then partly cloudy except mostly cloudy north Tuesday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly extreme north Monday and north half Tuesday. Lows averaging from the low to mid 50s north to around 70 south. Highs averaging from the mid 70s north to lower 80s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 58; overnight low, 50; Thursday's high, 67: barometrie pressure, 30.20: relative humidity, 59 percent: winds. Northeast at 8 mph: no recorded rainfall; Today's sunset 6:46 p.m. Saturday's sunrise, 5:32 a.m.

Area Tides



FRIDAT:

BOLUNAR TABLE:Min. 11:15 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Maj. 5:05 a.m., 5:30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs. 1:04 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m., 7:57 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:09 a.m., 1:41 p.m.; lows, 7:03 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 4:47 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; lows, 11:43

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Scas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight wind east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Saturday wind east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and Inland waters a light chop.

Altamonte Springs Planning Boards OKs \$80 Million Development

Commendations for the developer were high Wednesday night when the Altamnote Springs Planning Board unanimously approved final site plans for The Plaza. a 21 acre, three phase developement to be constructed on Crane a Roost Hivd.

The board also heard two other petitions for permits, one for the construction of a miniwarehouse, the other for the construction of a fellowship hall

on church property.

The Plaza will be a mixed use project to be constructed over a five year period. It will be located on the north side of Crane's Roost Bivd. and west of Palm Springs Dr., slightly north of Altamonte Mail.

Serge B. Polakoff, president of Palm Springs Urban Developement Corporation, is the developer and property owner. Included in the project are 294 spartment units to be completed during the first phase; a 196 unit adult congregate living facility to be completed in the second pha e; and a 300,000 square foot office and retail complex with parking garage which will be constructed in the third phase.

According to Polakoff, the cost of The Plaza will be about \$80 million,

The Plaza is compatible with the city's 2000 plan, a com-prehensive land use plan for Altamonte Springs through the year 2000, Frank Ramseur, project manager noted.

With the planning board's approval of the site plans, all

AIDS Panel Ends Tour

MIAMI (UPI) - AIDS patients and a wide range of health care workers told a presidential committee Thursday that Florida, with an AIDS population that doubles yearly, needs facts and compassion to deal with the deadly disease.

'We have been devasted by the AIDS epidemic," said Dr. John Witte, of the state health department.

He said Florida's AIDS population is 7 percent of the nation's in Florida have been afflirted with the deadly disease, "and over half of those individuals are dead." Witte said.

By 1988 the total should increase to 4,000 and double every year, he said. Witte said 75 percent of the cases are in the south Florida counties of Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Monroe.

The 13-member commission concluded three days of visits and testimony in south Florida.

The panel is headed by Ret. Adm. James D. Watkins and is scheduled to complete its study on the causes and transmission of the acquired immune deficlency syndrome and report to President Reagan by June 1988. It will draft a preliminary report by Dec. 7.

"The demographics of the affected population is quite different down here from what we're used to in New York," said Frank Lilly, a member of the panel and chairman of the genetics department of Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Lilly said he was surprised by the number of heterosexuals with the disease in Florida, which Witte said was 15 percent of the total compared to the national average of 4 percent.

The group's south Florida visit included stops to the farming community of Belle Glade. which has the second highest AIDS rate in the country behind San Francisco. Members also visited a Fort Lauderdale hospice center and a Miami research facility.

In Los Angeles, the search continues for 700 children who received transfusions of blood that may have been contaminated with the AIDS virus at Cedar Sinai Medical Center. So far, fewer than 10 of about 200 children who have been located have tested positive for AIDS antibodies, officials at the hospital said Thursday.

A task force at the hospital is poring over the records in search of children who received blood transfusions between 1980 and 1965 to determine if they were exposed to the deadly virus. doctors said.

A hospital spokesman said any big city hospital faces a risk of providing AIDS-infected blood before March 1985, when a reliable test for AIDS antibodies in the blood supply was devel-

oped. Raiph Wright, a spokesman for the American Red Cross in Los Angeles, said since routine nationwide testing for AIDS antibodies began, the chances of contracting the deadly virus from a blood transfusion have decreased dramatically.

that remains now is to get the complement the developer. building permits and begin con-

struction, city officals said later. Representatives of the citizen's groups, Villager's and Crane's Roost associations were at the meeting to express their appreciation for the project and its planners.

Board member George Orr said of the project: "This is a very well thought out plan...lt sets a standard which I hope sends a sign to other developers in the city." He noted that it is rare when such a spirit of cooperation exists and that it is rare when homeowners come to

Ramseur said after the project presentation, that "This is one of the first mixed use projects in the central business district to

be approved by the city." Polakoff added. "This is the result of a lot of long, hard work with everyone.

The planning board held two other hearings last night, granting one business a special exception permit to build a mini warehouse, and continuing until the next board meeting a petition from Palm Springs Drive Baptist Church to build a fellowship hall.

Southwind Corporation, doing business as Your Attic of Altamonte Springs, was approved by a four to one vote for a permit to build a mini-warehouse as part of their 4.5 acre complex to be constructed on the west side of Douglas Ave., north of Days Inn Lodge. The location is in a peripheral area of the central business district and approval for the warehouse was granted on several conditions relating to architectural compatibility and land buffering specifications. Another condition upon which the board approved the warehouse, was that no trucks

or recreational vehicles be because they say a parking parked where they are visible problem exists on Orange St. from Douglas Ave. According to city codes, park-

Approving the permit were board members Howard Sims. Al Barbiero, Robert Lerner and Beorge Buchanan. George Orr voted against the permit.

Finally, the board agreed that more information is needed before a permit to build a 6300 square foot fellowship hall, can be granted to Palm Springs Drive Baptist Church, at Palm Springs Dr. and Orange St.

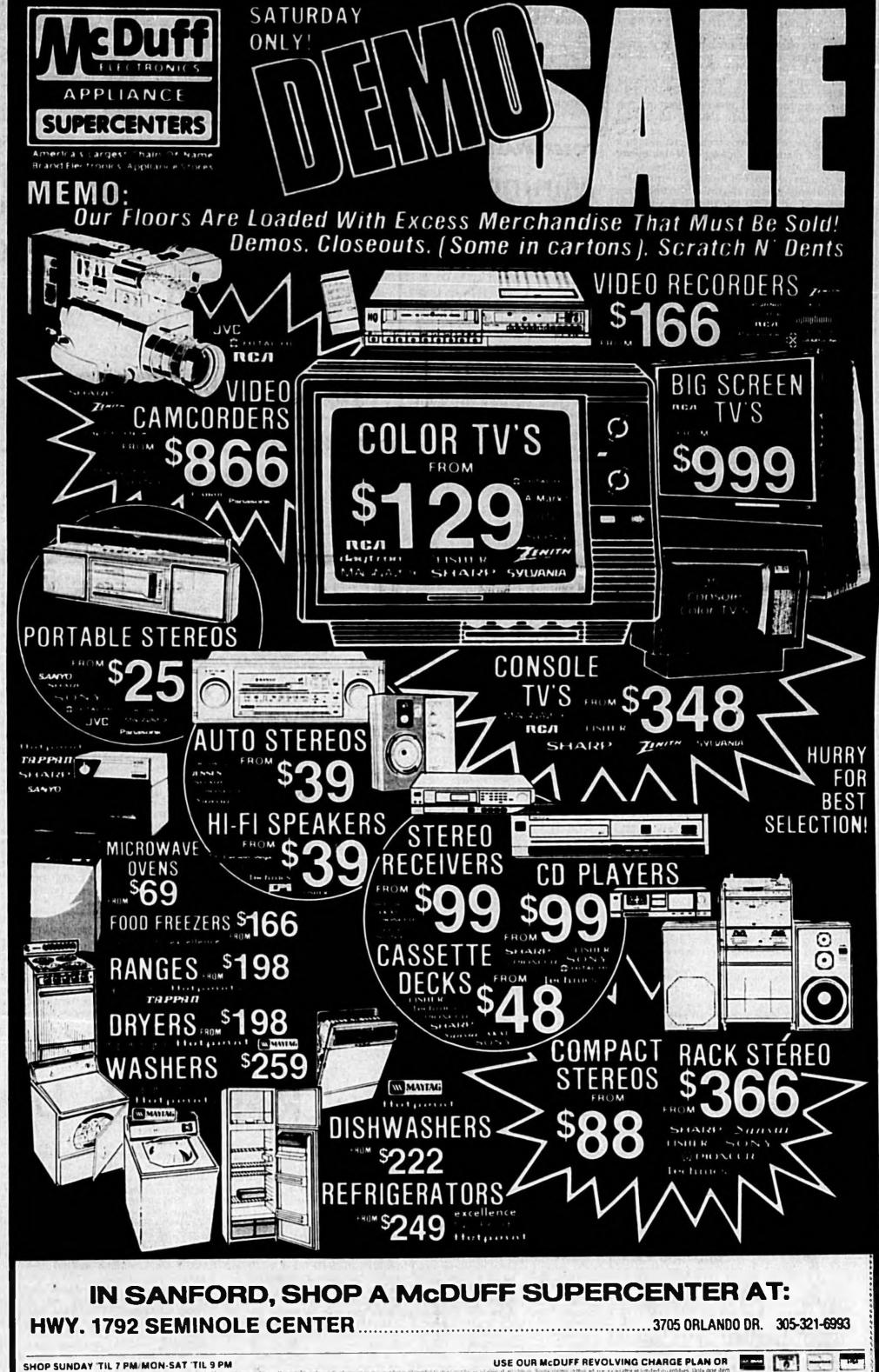
Neighbors of the church were at the meeting to voice apprehension toward the project

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ing area for a church is based on the number of seats in the sanctuary. There should be one parking space for every three seats. However, due a a possible parking problem already. Board member Robert Lerner noted that "to add a 6300 square foot structure, with no accounting for parking, is poor management." Other members agreed more information is needed before they can reach a decision, so the healing is continued to the next meeting.



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Poland's Plan Deserves Help

To cynics who recall Poland's previous failures to reform its economy, Warsaw's latest venture may seem to be a case of returning to the same dry well. Even so, the United States has an interest in seeing economic reform succeed in Poland. The Reagan administration should assist in the exercise and also push Poland for social reform.

The regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has announced plans that call for belt-tightening in the nation's large state-run industrial sector and an overhaul of Poland's centralized price and wage system that may include price increases of up to 50 percent. It's a crucial challenge for Jaruzelski because the results could become the standard against which economic planning would be measured in other Warsaw Pact countries.

Poland, which owes \$35 billion in foreign debt, is the classic example of what's wrong with centralized Soviet bloc economics. The country suffers from high inflation, a lack of capital, industrial sluggishness and a reputation for poor work quality. Jaruzeiski must make tough political decisions if he is to remedy the problem.

It's not clear whether Poland can achieve such reform without the support of its workers. As they have shown in the past, Polish workers can react very strongly to price increases. Economic-reform efforts led to the collapse of Władysław Gomulka's regime in 1976 and Edward Gierek's in 1981. Jaruzelski will have to tread carefully.

The challenge for the regime, with a history of rigid adherence to the supremacy of the all-powerful Polish Communist party, is whether Jaruzelski would cede to the workers a voice in the economic program. To do so, he would have to grant the Solidarity movement—the workers' organization that claimed 10 million members out of Poland's population of 37 million—some of the power it seld before it was banned six years ago.

Jaruzelski should deal with Solidarity

Jaruzelski should deal with Solidarity because the movement remains a credible voice of the workers. Such power sharing could be a sign for some creditors to provide relief in Poland's debt repsyment program.

The United States, which is owed \$2.4 billion, should use this leverage to insist on economic and social reforms that would make Poland a less-risky economic bet. Though the latest efforts at reform are, by themselves, not going to cure the nation's festering economic problem, they are at least a start.

Budget Charade

Some congressional leaders and administration figures, negotiating ways to reduce federal deficits, are worried that the public may expect too much. Voters should keep that worry alive by indeed demanding more than Congress or the White House wants to give. The public should not accept a budget charade in place of realistic budget action.

A charade will be apparent if Congress and President Reagan do not cut the deficit for this fiscal year by more than present law already requires. The amended Gramm-Rudman-Hollings statute imposes spending cuts of \$23 billion. No new negotiations are needed to achieve that relatively minor reduction.

The only need for negotiations now is to change the way the reduction is made or to make it larger than \$23 billion. Going beyond \$23 billion—by higher taxes and further cuts in spending—would be a serious political response to fears that are evident in world financial markets. Merely to rearrange a small deficit reduction already on the books would be playing a game.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Shutting Out Palestinians Is Incorrect

The recent order by the Reagan administration that the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C., be closed is a foolish, self-defeating move.

First, it is a violation of the American commitment to freedom of speech. Second, it is a needless blow to U.S. respect and effectiveness in the Arab world and in the world at large. Third, in weakening respect for the judgment and reliability of the United States, the order opens the way for greater Soviet influence and acceptance in the Middle East.

Does the administration believe it is not safe for the American public to read and evaluate the Palestinian point of view? Even if many Americans don't agree with all aspects of the Palestinian perspective or all the behavior of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shouldn't we at least listen to what they are saying?

There can be no peace in the region until the Palestinian claim for self-determination is recognized and negotiated. Just what form such a Palestinian state should assume and how it can be achieved will be the centerpiece of the international peace conference for which the Palestinians and the Arab states are pressing.

The decision to allence the Palestinian voice in the U.S. capital is all the more regrettable in view of a mistaken decision by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1975 when he promised the government of larsel that the United States would not talk to the PLO until it formally recognized the state of larsel. Neither larsel nor the PLO have formally recognized the other, although the PLO has pressed for an international conference that includes larsel and is therefore an indirect recognition of the larseli state.

The net result has been to deprive the United States of first-hand information and intelligence that direct exchanges with the Palestinian organization could provide.

The second disturbing aspect about the decision to close the Palestine Information Office is that it weakens the U.S. position in the Middle East and undercuts our effectiveness as "honest benefit in the means our effectiveness as "honest

broker" in the peace process.

The United States has strongly leaned in the direction of larsel in the Arab-larseli dispute. We have supplied larsel with military and economic subsidies on a scale that dwarfs what we are doing for any other country in the world. As a U.S. senator I supported this program. I believed

then, as I do now, that Israel has a right to exist as an independent nation.

But I have also come to believe in self-determination, including an independent homeland for the Palestinians. Their claim is every bit as strong on moral, legal and historic grounds as the laraeli claim. That is the view of most of the Arab world with its 160 million people. Indeed, it is the view of most of the world. We are damaging our influence and respect in the international community and especially in Arab and Palestinian eyes when we not only side so heavily with larael, but also close our eyes, cars and hearts to the Palestinian cause.

We only help strengthen the appeal and influence of the Soviet Union in the Middle East when we engage in shortsighted, self-defeating tactics such as the closing of the Washington Palestine Information Office.

Finally, if we Americans of all faiths, with our respect for diverse and dissenting views, turn our backs on Palestinian concerns, we not only damage our standing in the eyes of the world, we also give our Soviet rivals renewed opportunity in the crucial Middle East.

INOBERT WALVERS

Mining On A Comeback

HELENA. Mont. (NEA) — Huge dump trucks, each capable of carrying 85 tons of rock, seud across the undulating landscape hauling ore from an open-pit mine to an industrial complex a half-mile away.

Montana Tunnels, a mining and processing operation that exemplifies the resurgence of an industry ravaged by severe economic problems only a few years ago, is thriving in the Boulder Mountains almost 25 miles south of Helena.

Mining is experiencing a resurgence throughout the West. Facilities that were shut down earlier in the 1980s are reopening and new mines are being established.

"Today's mining industry is slowly coming out of its worst period since the Great Depression." says American Mining Congress President John A. Knebel. "Everywhere I go, I sense a feeling... that the worst may be over."

To meet the challenge posed by low-cost production overseas, the copper industry committed more than \$700 million last year to modernize its aging facilities. In Arizona, where Phelps Dodge and Cyprus Minerals have streamlined their operations, copper production is increasing and dormant mines are reopening.

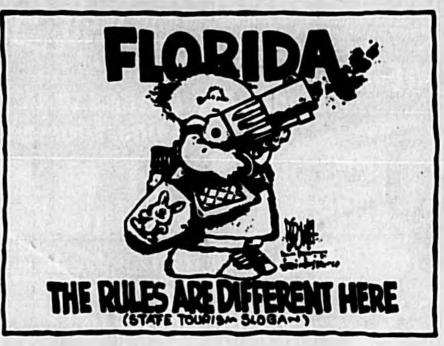
In Alaska, development began in July on the Greens Creek Project near Juneau. When the mine opens in mid-1988, it will produce silver and, to a lesser extent, gold, zinc and lead.

Near Kotzebue, Alaska. preliminary work is underway to develop the Red Dog mine, which will yield lead and zine when it opens in the early 1990s.

In Idaho, the Lucky Friday mine near the small town of Mullan was the country's largest producer of silver in 1985 but closed in 1986 because of declining prices.

But the mine reopened this June and is expected to produce as much as 5 million ounces of silver as well as 70 million pounds of lead annually. The Sunshine silver mine, near Kellogg, Idaho, also closed in 1986 but it too may soon reopen.

In Montana, the Stillwater mine, the only source of platinum and palladium outside the Soviet Union and South Africa began production earlier this year near the town of Nye. It is expected to eventually supply 7 to 10 percent of this country's requirements for those rare metals.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Nazi Fugitives Welcomed

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When West Germany recently chose not to try a man deported from the United States as a Nazi war criminal, it was only the latest in a growing list of such incidents. They have dismayed U.S. prosecutors and outraged Jewish organizations.

Reinhold Kulle, 68, of Chicago, formerly a West German clitzen, was stripped of U.S. citizenship after deportation hearings in 1983. Prosecutors accused him of failing to state on his 1957 immigration application that he had served in a Waffen SS unit as a guard at a Nazi slave labor camp during World War

An immigration judge ruled that the government had presented sufficient evidence about Kulle's activities from 1942 to 1945. It proved that he served as an armed guard and group leader of prisoners at the Gross-Rosen death camp in his native Silesia, participating in the murder and persecution of prisoners. During Kulle's service at Gross-Rosen, more than 50,000 prisoners either starved or were

executed.

After Kulle's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied, he was stripped of U.S. citizenship and deported to West Germany on Oct.

The day after Kulle arrived, Alfred Streim. West Germany's chief Nazi crimes prosecutor, said from his office in Ludwigsburg that a preliminary investigation had been made. He said the probe of Kulle had shown "no crimes for which he can still be prosecuted." Streim says the United States has furnished no proof that Kulle personally killed any prisoner.

Since 1983, six former Nazi war criminals, including Kulle, have either been deported to West Germany or have fled there to avoid deportation actions here. None have been prosecuted.

The most outrageous case is that of Bohdan Koziy, a former Ukrainian policeman who entered this country in 1949 and became a U.S. citizen in 1956.

Evidence presented at deportation hearings in 1981 and 1982 proved beyond any doubt that Koziy personally murdered many civilians. In one case, he allegedly put a gun to the head of a 3-year-old girl in front of her parents, made her beg for mercy, and then shot her anyway.

Koziy had been tried and convicted of murder, in absentia, by the Soviet Union, which issued a warrant for his extradition. A U.S. judge stripped him of his citizenship in March 1982, and ordered him deported to Russia, but stayed the order pending appeals.

Then in 1984, as the last of his

appeals was about to run out, Koziy fled to Costa Rica, which has no extradition treaty with the Soviet Union. When Soviet efforts to force his deportation from Costa Rica failed, the United States attempted to convince the West Germans, who do have an extradition treaty with Costa Rica, to try him.

Costa Rica, to try him.

The West Germans refused. They said the United States had failed to prove what Koziy's mental state was when he committed the murders of which he is accused. Without such proof, the Germans said, they could not show the degree of premeditation necessary for trial.

SCIENCE WORLD

Fire Tree May Bring Changes

By Cella Hooper
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Botanists
in Hawaii have found that invasions
of a key plant species may alter the
environment dramatically, a development that may bode ill for

America's most unusual flora.
In a report in the journal Science, five researchers described their three-year study of a small tree called Myrica faya, or fire tree, which was first brought to Hawaii by Portugese immigrants in the late 19th century. The broadleaf evergreen now covers almost 86,000 acres in the islands.

Fire tree was noticed in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, where the scientists did their work, in 1981, but 24 years later the aggressive bush covered 30,500

acres of park land.

Dieter Mueller-Dombois, a professor of botany at the University of
Hawati, said in a telephone interview that the spread of the treethreatens to crowd out species that
are native to Hawati, many of which
are found nowhere else in the world.
Mueller-Dombois said the islands'
flora is easily the most unusual in
the United States because it has
more of these unique species than
any other area.

Mueller-Dombols, one of the researchers on the project, said the fire tree is a keystone species in the environment because it is able to enrich the nitrogen content of the soil when it invades areas recently covered with volcanic material. Unlike the native ohia, or Metrosideros, tree, which normally invades the new substrates, the fire tree has nodules on its roots that can take nitrogen from the air and fix it in a form useful to plants.

The scientists, led by Peter M. Vitousek, a professor of botany at Stanford University, found that lack of nitrogen was a crucial limiting factor to all plants growing on the new soils. The fire tree quadrupled the level of nitrogen in the soil. "thereby altering the nature of ecosystem development after volcanic eruptions," the scientists wrote.

Mueller-Dombois said the next step in the research would be to see what the long-term consequences of this enrichment are. He theorized that the richer soils may "invite invasion of further alien species, making efforts to protect the native species all the more difficult."

JACK AINDERSON

'Death Ray' Research Unnoticed

By Jack Anderson

And
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—The chemical laser weapon being developed with top priority on President Reagan's secret order would be the first "death ray" ever tested in space, according to highly sensitive documents we've seen.

As we reported earlier, the president, eager to speed up research on a laser space weapon, personally ordered an accelerated development program last December. Codenamed Zenith Star, the program aims to test a cylindrical, hydrogen-fluoride-fueled laser in space as early as 1990.

This means Reagan is bequeathing his successor in the White House a certain fight with Congress. Under the traditional interpretation of the U.S.-Soviet Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, the United States would have to give the Soviets at least six months'

notice that it intended to scrap the treaty by testing a missile-killing weapon in space. If the next president does this, he is sure to provoke a row with Congress, which will challenge his authority to abandon the ABM Treaty.

In fact, the battle would have been joined months ago if Reagan had heeded the advice of Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. The general urged Reagan to go public with the program last December, but the president, already taking a battering over the Iran/contra arms scandal, elected to keep Zenith Star a closely held secret.

Since then, good soldier Abrahamson has been driving full speed ahead on the laser weapons' development—and the space test that would shoot down the ABM treaty.

As often happens, Congress helped to set itself up. Abrahamson has total discretion to shift tens of millions of dollars from one project to another, as long as they are within one of five general SDI programs Congress has voted funds for. The major program that covers Zenith Star is Directed Energy Weapons. It had \$843 million last year, and the president is asking for \$1.1 billion next year—which Abrahamson can divvy up any way he chooses without telling Congress.

Congress was notified earlier this year, in a secret report, that a chemical laser test in space was contemplated for the "early 1990s." Such a test, the administration admitted, would be acceptable only under the ABM treaty.

An unclassified version of that secret Pentagon report was released on Sept. 21. But it was totally ignored by the general press, which failed to spot the enormous implications of even the limited, carefully worded admissions con-

tained in the 24-page public version.
The overlooked key was "LISE."
an acronym that stands for "Laser
integrated Space Experiment."
That will be the end product of the
secret Zenith Star project.

"LISE is a fully integrated, completely autonomous experiment that would test the ability of a space-based chemical laser to negate a booster in ballistic flight and also to demonstrate interactive discrimination," the unclassified version states. In plain English, the test would try to destroy a missile in its vulnerable, fuel-heavy liftoff phase, and also try to pick out the real warheads from the decoys coming off the missile.

LISE would use the Alpha chemical laser being developed by TRW lnc. at its facility in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Sources said there is genuine confidence that the laser can perform at the five-megawatt power level at which it is being designed.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Ex-State Official Gissendanner Pleads Guilty To One Charge

MIAMI (UPI) - Former state natural resources director Elton Gissendanner, accused of accepting 980,000 in bribes to help an indicted drug smuggler avoid a prison

term, has pleaded guilty to a separate charge.

Gissendanner, in the sixth day of his federal corruption trial, pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of obstructing justice. The former head of the Florida Department of Natural Resources was indicted June 22 on charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and failing to report the bribe money on his 1983 income tax return.

Glasendanner, 60, faced a maximum 48 years in prison and \$130,000 in fines on those charges, which stemmed from funds he allegedly received for helping marijuana amuggler Patrick Bilton win probation instead of a prison

Long Distance Phone Rule Upheld

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Public Service Commission has the authority to protect low local rates by ordering long distance telephone companies to acquire lines from local telephone services, the Supreme Court says.

The court Thursday voted 6-1 to reject a suit challenging the PSC rule.

The rule was issued in 1963, following the court-mandated breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph's national monopoly on long distance services. It required AT&T and other long distance companies to purchase phone lines from local companies at inflated rates, rather than building their own lines.

That rule was designed to help local companies continue the long-standing nationwide policy of "universal service." which requires local companies to provide local service at below-cost rates. Those companies make up their losses by charging more for long-distance and business services.

COMING EVENTS

Underwater Explorers Sponsor SCUBA Program

Underwater Explorers Post 6 of the Boy Scouts of America will present a free "Discover Scuba" program as a community service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Forest Lake Academy pool, 3801 E. State Road 436, Forest City. Ages 13 to adults will be able to experience actual Scuba diving. All equipment is provided.

This is a PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) approved program and SCUBA World III in the organizational sponsor. For information call 862-5489.

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Alcoholies Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

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

" Sunford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.

• Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive toff Overbrook Drive),

• 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at

Teen Support Group Meets

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 plm. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Parkinsonian Society To Meet

The Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 21 at AMI Medical Center, 1800 Mercy Drive, Orlando. Speaker will be Abe Goodhart of Ameri-Life & Health, who will discuss "Generic Medicare." The meeting is open to the public.

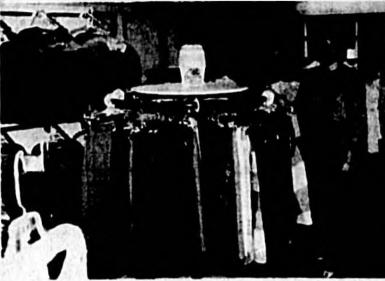
Narcotics Anonymous Moots

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Roud (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Short Course For Growers

A Water Management & Cold Protection Short Course sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service for commercial growers and landscapers will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Seminole County Agriculture Center. Moderator will be Uday K. Yadav, of the Cooperative Extension Service, Sanford. Registration will begin at 8:30

a.m. and the program will adjourn at noon. Program participants will be Dr. Gary W. Knox, Extension Horticulturist and Water Management Specialist, Monticello: Morris Rosen staff Water Use Engineer for South Florida Water Management District; Dr. Fedro Zazueta, an assistant professor and Agricultural Extension Engineer for Water Management; and Dr. Robert II. Stamps, assistant professor of Ornamental Horticulture, Apopka. Pre-registration is not required and a \$1 fee will be collected at the door.



Wearing Something

Debbie Peters, one of the owners of Nothing to Wear, greets visitors to the shop at 549 Lake Mary Blvd. during its grand opening celebration which continues today and tomorrow. It's a shoppe of ladies and children's apparel sold on a consignment basis.

State Brakes Turnpike Speed

Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson Thursday ordered the speed limit on the Florida Turnpike returned to 55 mph. ending a brief but potentially coally confrontation with the federal government.

Henderson increased the limit to 65 mph in a 60-mile segment of the turnpike in Osceola County on Monday, acting on Instructions from the state Legislature. Henderson made that move knowing it was an apparent violation of a federal law that allows higher speed

A spokesman said Thursday

Miller Enterprises, owner of

Handy Way convenience stores, will honor President Tommy

Miller's promise to local anti-

porn spokesman Karen Reilly-Morton not to sell so-called

sexually oriented magazines in

Reilly-Morton, president of the

All Souls Council of Catholic

Women, was surprised to find

the magazine Forum openly

displayed in a local Handy Way and was told by the manager

that Playboy and Penthouse magazines were also being put

Marilyn Ibsen, secretary to Miller, said after checking into

the matter that the magazine was delivered by the vendor by mistake and Terry Vander Eynden, director of marketing

had assured her the publications

will not be sold in the Sanford

She said the manager had

been contacted and the other two stores were also being

Handy Way and 7-Eleven

stores, which had previously

stopped selling the adult magazines, have been held up as good

examples to Circle K. Cum-

berland Farms, Lil' Champ and

ideal Food Store local stores

being targeted in the drive to get

them to remove the objectiona-

Sanford churchgoers at the behest of Sanford Ministerial Association signed letters to the

firms on "Clean Up Sanford Sunday" and pledged to boycott

them until the adult magazines

were removed. Reilly-Morton

went to the ministers for support after women in her group reported the magazines were fall-

ing in the hands of young

She said Miller Enterprises has received much favorable

publicity since the president

announced a year and a half ago

he had made a moral decision to

remove the magazines from his

Handy Way stores because they

are family-oriented. She said

Miller recently informed her he

was considering putting some of

the magazines back, but

wouldn't do so in Sanford since

the community objected. Miller

told her that the company was

losing \$150,000 a year by not selling the publications, accord-

ing to his advisors.

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Handy Ways.

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limits on rural interstates, but not on limited access highways like the turnpike.

He acted with the full support of Gov. Bob Martinez.

On Tuesday, he was told by federal transportation officials Florida would lose as much as \$450 million in federal aid un-less the limit was dropped back to 55.

Henderson said the federal action was an unwarrented intrusion into state concerns. He said Florida's short-lived deflance sent a clear protest to Washington, but the issue is not ing millions of dollars in federal roads money.

"I continue to believe this federal action is unfair to Florida motorists, not in the best public interest, and insensitive to the will of our state's governor and Legislature," Henderson said. "Florida and other states with similar roads should have control of speed limits on highways they build without the benefit of

"If you like to characterize that as a cave-in to a superior force, so be it." he said.

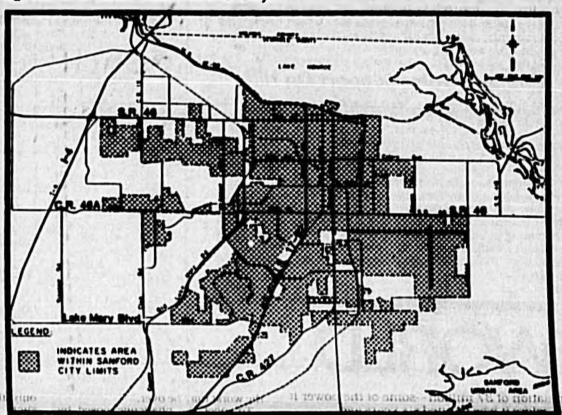
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Handy Way NOTICE OF PERMITTED USE Stops Sales Of Magazines AND CONDITIONAL USE CHANGE By Jone Coccelberry Berald Staff Writer

federal aid."

The City of Sanford proposes to change the permitted use and conditional use of the land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement.

The purpose of which is to provide that Residential Care Facilities, including but not limited to Foster Homes, Group Homes, Family Shelter Homes and Adult Congregate Living Facilities may be utilized as permitted uses or conditional uses within certain residential, commercial and agricultural zone areas of the City.



A public hearing on the permitted use and conditional use change will be held on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford. Floirida this 28th day of October, 1987.

> John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

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Deficit Talks Hit Snag: 'Chemistry Was Not There'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anti-deficit negotiators, their hopes for an imminent agreement on tax and spending plans dashed because "the chemistry was not there," say

they are confident of eventual success.

Congressional leaders and White House officials deny the private talks have collapsed, even though an anticipated agreement failed to materialize Thursday when participants were unable to settle on what form tax increases and spending cuts should take.

They insisted the private talks, in their 15th day today. are bringing negotiators closer to agreement on certain aspects of the deficit reduction package.

Orlega, Wright Meet Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo looked for a first step today toward a Nicaraguan cease-fire with the U.S. backed Contra rebels.

Amid criticism from those on both sides of the issue, the trio arranged a meeting to discuss the prospect of negotiations between Ortega's Marxist Sandinista government and the rebels fighting him with American support.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, the Democratic

chairman of the Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee, said the prospects looked good and he expected the trio to announce negotiations would start in 24 to 48 hours.

Ortega and Wright were more cautious, and Obando y Bravo, designated last week as the Nicaraguan mediator in the conflict, said upon his arrival in Washington Thursday night. "We are going to explore what the possibilities are ... but first we have to see what parties are in conflict.'

Kennedy Gains Support On Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With bipartisan support growing. Judge Anthony Kennedy, President Reagan's third choice for a Supreme Court seat, appears to face none of the problems that confronted his two predecessors.

Kennedy made the rounds of Capitol Hill Thursday and met with bipartisan agreement to speed the nomination through the Senate. No date, however, was set, and it appeared unlikely Kennedy could take his seat on the high court until early next year.

Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and ranking Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, went to the White House to hear Reagan's request that confirmation hearings begin as soon as possible.

Soviet Officer, Afghan Rebei Meet Seeking Peace Pact

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - A senior Soviet military officer and a representative of the Afghan resistance exchanged proposals for ending the 8-yearold war in Afghanistan during the first formal contact between the two sides.

Soviet Maj. Gen. Yevgeni Nozhin said Thursday he addressed a forum in the Dutch capital with Fatima Gailani, a member of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan and a daughter of an Afghani resistance

The meeting, sponsored by the Christian peace organization Pax Christi, was called to review the overall situation in Afghanistan.

Nozhin was not officially representing the Soviet Union in the discussions Tuesday, but a Pax Christi spokesman said the Soviet Embassy provided him with full support facilities and suggested him to Pax Christi as the right person to take part in the talks.

Iran Announces Mobilization

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iran today announced a major mobilization of all able-bodied men for a winter offensive against fraq and shipping executives said fraqi

warplanes hit a Greek tanker carrying transan oil.

"The time is ripe for continuation of military operations against Iraq in order to speed up the enemy's defeat and fall," Iran's Supreme war Support Council said in a message addressed to the Iranian nation.

The council, according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency, urged able-bodied men to report for assignment to battle fronts.

Spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday ordered that the franian economy gear up for fran's long-expected winter push "in order that a final victory is achieved.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraq's warplanes attacked and destroyed an oil tanker off the Iranian coast at 11:05 a.m. today, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

3 Arrested in American Murders

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (UPI) - Police said today they have captured three more members of the communist hit squads that carried out the killings of U.S. servicemen Oct. 28, bringing the number of "positive" suspects to five.

Two others were captured earlier and one confessed to his role, telling police 15 people were involved in the closely coordinated slayings of one retired and two active-duty servicemen, and a Filipino of American descent.

Maj. Efren Alamares, deputy commander of police in Angeles City outside the sprawling Clark Air Base, told reporters two men and a woman were arrested during "saturation drives" by some 150 officers in the city

Thursday night. The woman owns an Angeles area house where the plot was hatched about one week before the killings, he said. The three were captured at separate locations during the

saturation drives, which continued in 10 areas today. French Inmates Free Hostages

CHATEAUROUX, France (UPI) - A warden and eight other prison workers held hostage overnight by hundreds of rebellious inmates who took over St. Maur prison in central France were released unharmed today.

About 175 of the 400 inmates who took control of most of the prison late Thursday afternoon surrendered after releasing their nine remaining hostages this morning. Three hostages had been released earlier in the day and two others, a guard and a preacher, were set free late Thursday night.

Golden Age Games Results

Waltz

First: Les Davis, 65; Doris Davis, 66. DeBary Second: Toni Capiaco, 59: Marie Caplaco, 59, Winter Haven Third: Carl Hassenplug, 65; Jeri Hassenplug. 64, Altamonte First: Inez Rignall, 78, Sanford

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Chuluota

Crafts

Nome Decorations

Second: Olga Homery, 68. Lake

Third: Louise Nolan, 60, Sanford

Horticulture

Second: Emily Edwards, Geneva

Woodworking First: Paul Entler, 70, Osteen

Second: Igor Storojeff. 74. Lan-

Third: Frontz Gorgi, 66, Osteen

Photography

First: Betty Vogt, 56, Vero Beach

Second: Helen Medani, 68.

Third: (tie) Margaret "Peg"

Third: (tie) Seata Meyers, 81.

PINOCHLE

First: Jane Pruden, 61, Sanford

Second: Peggy Sayer, 66, San-

Third: Charles Zinnerstron, 80.

ENITTING

First: Elsa Forguson, 63.

Second: Dorothy Hill. 77, De-

Third: Helene Edmondson, 67.

PANCAKE RACE Mes Ages 60-64

First: Dennis Edgington, 60,

Second: Carl Mays, 61, Bellevue,

Ages 65-69

First: Don Hull, 69, Port Orange

First: Mary Hennessey, Sanford

First: Gen Via. 61. Sanford

Third: H. Taylor

Winter Haven

Kirkwood, Mo.

Daytona Beach

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First: Mae Reedy, 61, Sanford

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Springs Fox Trot First: Wilma Carlson, 65. Orlando: Herman Tracey, 65. Sandford Klasimmee

Second: Carl Hassenplug, 65; Jeri Hassenplug, 64. Altamonte Third: Elena Boess, 68: Bill Livingston, 66, Deltona

Polks First: Carl Hassenplug. 65: Jeri Hassenplug. 64. Altamonte Springs Second: Nick Captaro, 62: Toni

Capiaco, 59, Winter Haven Third: Wilma Carlson, 65. Orlando: Herman Tracey, 65. Kissimmee Jitterbug First Nick Coplanco, 62: Toni

Copiaco, 59. Winter Haven Second: (tie) Jane Super. 67, Orlando; Robert Dieteman, 65, Orlando Second: (tie) Viola Kastner, 82, Sanford; William Maine, 83,

Youngstown, Ohlo Third: Elena Boess, 68; Bill Livingston, 63, Deltona Cha-Cha First: Viola Kastner, 82, Sanford;

William Maine, 83, Youngstown, Second: Nick Coptaco, 62; Tont Coptaco, 59, Winter Haven Third: Horace Huss, 65; Lillian

Huss, 66, Orlando **Alley Cat** First: Minnie Kane, 73, Sanford Second: Loretta Faford, 67, Altamonte Springs Third: Wilbur | Ott. 73, Winter

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Rhumba First: Carl Hassenplug, 65; Jeri Hassenplug, 64, Altamonte

Second: (tie) Edna Holt, 59; T.E. Holt, 68, Hudson, Canada Second: (tie) Bill Livingston, 63: Andelena Boess, 68, Deltona Third: Ralph Perry, 69; Pauline Ohio Cutler, 66, DeLand HOBBY SHOW

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But when building official Gary Winn learned that the unit had

not been rented out before the property was rezoned single-

family residential, the license

Cameron said she bought the

property because she thought she would be permitted to rent

out the unit. Cameron said she

spent \$697 on repairs to the unit

so it could be rented. But Winn said the license and electrical

permi' were issued before he

received information that the

building had never been a rental

Other actions taken by the

Commissioners unanimously

approved the recommendation from the Youth Advisory Com-

mittee to appoint Seminole High

School student Rick Eckstein.

103 Aldean Drive, to the com-

· Approval to proceed with ne-

gotiations for the purchase of the

privately-owned Indian Mound

water system was granted by a

unanimous vote of the com-

mission. The water system is

located directly north of the

Sanford Regional Airport. The

city wants to purchase the

system to expand utility capaci-

ty east of the city. If the city goes

ahead with the purchase, it

would be able to loop the south

end of the system located at the

intersection of Cameron Avenue

and State Road 46, with the new 10-inch line to be installed along

the southside of SR 46. The decision whether or not to

purchase the Indian Mound

water system would be made

after public hearings and pres-

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OCity Commissioners unani-

mously voted to table the an-

nexation to the city of Druid

Park, located just south of the

intersection of Orlando Drive

City Commission include:

and permit were revoked.

but no kitchen facilities.

single family district.

City Commission Says and W. 27th St., until a title search of the property is made. A Sanford woman will not be The park, which was dedicated able to rent out a detatched unit to public use in 1931, has been on her property. The unit conmaintained by the county for tains a bedroom and bathroom

dedicated for public use, the City commissioners unanfpark does not belong to either mously voted Monday to deny a the city or the county. But request from Marion Cameron to county officials say they should use the facility at 1019 Magnolia - be the ones to apply for annexa-Avenue as rental property in a tion, since they have maintained the park. The results of the title Cameron said she was issued

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Second: George Breuninger, 68, Union, N.J. Boynton Beach First: Carlton Rinehart, DeLand Second: Martha Baker. Third: Hal Bremer, 68, Ormond Longwood Beach Third: Pat Olson, 61, Raleigh,

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Ages 70-74 First: Minnie Kane, 73, Sanford Second: Camile McGath. 72. City

BILLIARDS Women-Eight Ball First: Mary Schanzle, 63, Dellary Second: Dot Comey, 70, Largo Third: Sally Zingaro, 63, Southhampton, Penn.

DECATHALON Men Ages 55-64 First: Ray Armstrong, 61. Mattland Second: Dennis Edginton, 60.

Venice Ages 65-74 First: Donald Hull, 69, Port Orange Second: Ray Summy, 72 Grantville, Penn.

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Third: Marge Ricker. 63. Orlando Ages 65-74

First: Mary Bowermaster, 70, Fairfield. Ohio Second: Ethel Mayland, 70, Union. N.J. Third: Bernie Kleinschmidt

HALF-MILE SWIM Ages 55-59

First: Arthur Friedland, 57, Orlando Second: Jesse Raines, 59, Tavares

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Animal Shelter Hours Will Change, Commissioners Say

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Hours that the Seminole County Animal Shelter are open changed effective Wednesday. The shelter now opens at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter closes a 5 p.m. weekdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

County commissioners approved the shortened hours Tuesday to give employees time to clean up the cages and areas which the public has access to before the doors are opened to the public.

The change in hours was part of a list of changes suggested by the animal control advisory board two weeks ago.

However, two actions taken by commissioners did not meet with advisory board approval. Commissioners voted to rent a trailer temporarily to provide

office space and shower facilities for employees, and approved negotiating with the county humane society to possibly turn over the adoption of animals to that group.

County Administrator Ken Hooper told the board he has received copies of several con-tracts other counties have negotiated with humane societies to handle part of the counties' animal control functions. He said he will contact Joanne Gates, president of the local humane society, to see if it is interested in handling the adop-

Helen Wolfe, former president of the Humane Society, and a member of the advisory com-mittee, told the commissioners that idea had been proposed to the humane society in the past and society members expressed little interest.

Among other changes re-commended by the advisory board and approved by commis-sioners Tuesday is advertising for a person to full a new position, animal care supervisor, at a pay stade agual, to obtain animal grade equal to chief animal control officer: proceeding with plans to build a new shelter, and

renting an office trailer.

The person who will be hired as animal care supervisor will be in charge of managing the

use of part of \$456,580 in this use of part of \$450,500 in this year's budget reserved for a new animal shelter for design and site preparation. Hooper said the board would be presented with a proposed design of the facility in the near future. He said the county has blueprints of the Orange County shelter which could be used as a model for the Seminole County shelter.



Vaudeville

The Contemporary Choral Ensemble of SCC will be holding a Fall Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Admission is free. The ensemble will perform a varied program of music from Vaudeville, Broadway and the Big Bandlera.

Elimination Of Sub-Standard

darder said. "The Community Development Block Grant program in the Georgetown area has begun rehabilitating or rediiapidaled nouses.

Marder also spoke about the Westside Improvement

ject are more comprehensive than the Georgetown area." said Marder.

The eight-block Georgetown area was targeted in the funding application for a \$650,000 Housing and Urban Development grant, which the city recieved in 1986. When the program is complete. 17 units will have been demolished and rebuilt and 57 units will have been rehabili-

tated. The target of the WINS project is the Goldsboro area of San-

demolishing and replacing 118 homes, and possibly building new housing on 100 vacant lots. The WINS project will not be a give-away program but will be financed by a partnership of

public and private funds. The housing element states the city should continue and expand community development activities in the city's two target area neighborhoods. Goldsboro and Georgetown. The city should also continue to support and encourage the revitalization of low- and moderate · Income neighborhoods and look at safety, health and/or related hazardous housing conditions in these areas.

In addition, the Sanford Housing Authority, appointed by the City Commission, should continue to provide federally subsidized rental housing. The authority's activities should include renovation of authority-

The housing element also calls or the city to continue its el committment to code enforceregular enforcement of the city's housing, building, zoning, and related codes should result in the stabilization and improvement or neighborhoods that, without attention, could become blighted. Code enforcement activities should also lead to the general improvement of neighborhoods.

The housing aspect of the city's comprehensive plan states the city will assist in the provision of sites for group home and foster care facilities designed for the elderly, dependent children, physically disabled, developmentally disabled and non-dangerous mentally ill presons. Locations for such facilities should: Oprovide a safe and healthy

environment: Opermit small and large group homes in medium- and higher-density residentall areas: • be located close to community facilities and services; and

• be dispersed throughout the city, rather than clustered within a few neighborhoods.

The city's nationally re cognized Downtown Historic Commercial District is also part of the housing element. The plan calls for the city to inventory and survey the predominantly residential area south of the opresent historic district and, if a significant number of historical residential structures are identifled, expand historic preservation activities through appropriate designations and plans.

The major benefit of the housing element is the basis to coordinate and expand owned housing units, as well as many of the city's activities participation in other housing aimed to solve kend housing problems and meet future housing needs. The Community Dev-Department of Engineering and ment activities. The results of Planning will be primarily responsible for carrying out and coordinating the city's housing programs.





Housing Is One Goal Of Plan for rehabilitating 129 homes,

The housing element of San-ford's comprehensive plan re-flects what the city is doing now to eliminate sub-standard hous-

City Planner Jay Marder explained the city's comprehensive plan to a group of Sanford residents at the Westelde Recreation Center Thursday. Using a series of brightly-colored maps, Marder briefly touched on the nine elements of the plan: future land use, traffic circulation, public services and facilities, recreation d open apacz, downtown design, conservation, intergovernmental coordination. capital improvements, and hous-

Marder said the housing element is really not saying any-thing new.

"There are projects in Sanford let are, already working to immente sub-standard houses,"

Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) project, which he called unique.

The plans of the WINS pro-

ford's west side. The project calls





Concentration Arnold Crews of Jacksonville demonstrates Crews competed this week in the Cribbage event in the Golden Age Games in Sanford. the concentration which has allowed him to win the national championship in Cribbage.

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you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seek of this Court on the 27th day of Citate Har.
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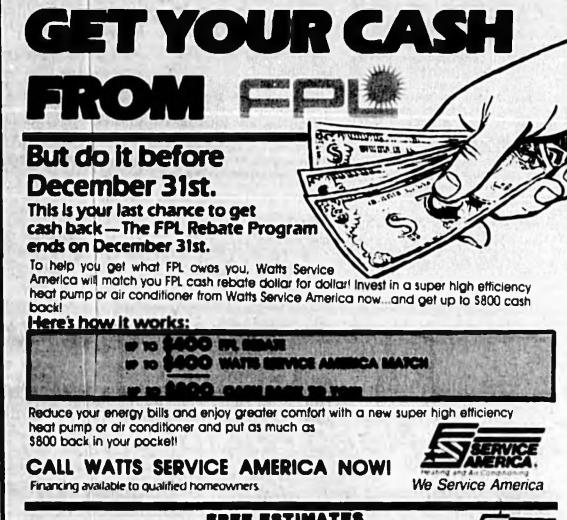
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Seminole's Paul Newell (52) listens closely as offensive coordinator Emory Blake gets his point across. Seminole is at Lake Howell tonight in a big SAC clash.

Hot Tribe Battles Streaking Hawks

By Soott Sander Morald Sports Writer

Like running water, the Seminole and Lake Howell football teams have either been hot or cold this season.

Lake Howell lost three out of its first four games before winning its next four. Seminole lost three out of its first five, before

The streaking Seminoles and Silver Hawks Howell are about as hot as a pistol right now. One of those winning streaks is going to have to come to an abrupt hault

The two teams will face off tonight in a Seminole Athletic Conference meeting at Lake Howell High. Rickoff is slated for 8 at

Howell's homecoming game.

Seminole, 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the SAC. has already won the District 4A-8 crown. Seminole will host the 4A-8 winner on Nov. 27. Seminole thumped SAC rival Lyman. 17-7, last week.

Seminole coach Roger Beathard, however, still said that the game is important to his team. "I said to our team that our opponents would get tougher as the season pregresses." Beathard whose team finishes the regular season next week at DeLand, said. "Lake Howell is one of the best football

Football

teams that we will have faced this season. "They have so many offensive weapons." Beathard said. "And they have also got one

heck of a defense." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said that Seminole presents a number of different problems to his team. "They are an excellent team." Bisceglia said. "To say that this is going to be a big test is an understatement.

Lake Howell is coming off a a 34-10 win over Daytona Beach Mainland last week. The Hawks are 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the SAC. The Hawks are also hoping to make the playoffs. If Lyman beats DeLand tonight, the Hawks will win the District 5A-4 crown. If The Buildogs win, and Lake Mary beats Mainland, a three-way playoff would have to be held on Nov. 27.

"We are all pulling for the Greyhounds." Biaceglia said. "But I don't want the outcome of that game to aide track us. We are going to have a hard enough time worrying about Seminole."

The rivalry is one of the most flerce in the county. Last season, Howell escaped with a

that game." Seminole linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis said. "We are out for revenge this time.

Beathard said that the game will be the biggest test that his defense has faced. "Lake Howell has a bigger and stronger offense than any team that we have seen yet." Beathard said. "We can't just key on one running back like we did last week against Lyman."

Beathard said that he is very concerned about Lake Howell running backs Marquette Smith and Cornel Rigby. "They are both capable of having big games." Beathard said. "We have to shut down their running

Lewis said that he is anxious to take on the Hawks. "I have been looking forward to It all season," Lewis said. "I have heard a lot about their running backs and big offensive line. It should be a challenge, and that is what this team likes."

The game will feature the two best quarterbacks in the SAC. Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake, is the leading passer in the SAC with ? yards. "Blake has got a heck of an arm." Bisceglia said. "We are going to try to apply as much pressure as

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Oviedo had more than its

After Leroy Marion's 24-yard

Frank Dlaz returned the

penalty gave the Lions the ball

at the Eagle 25. Five plays later, quarterback John Pettit scored

what appeared to be the winning

touchdown on a two-yard run

But an illegal motion penalty on

a Lion offensive lineman

nullified the score and brought it

back to the seven. The Eagle

defense stiffened, and Lion

kicker Scott Waisanen came on

But the chip shot sailed wide

to the left. Watsanen had

another shot to win the game on the final play of the game, but his 48-yard attampt was well

The setback left Oviedo mentor Jack Blanton very frustrated. "This was our game all the way," Blanton said. "We

had it won, but we let it slip

The loss extended Oviedo's

losing streak to five games. The

Lions (3-6) will end their season

next week when they host Lake

Howell in a Seminole Athletic

away.

to attempt a 20-yard field goal.

Glance Guides Lady Patriots

Second-Year Coach Has Brantley Rolling Into 4A-3 Section Playoff

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With the talent and skill fine-tuned during the regular season. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots pulled together as a team in the post season and their "we believe" attitude has them just one win away from a berth in the Class 4A State Tournament.

Talent, skill and team unity are the definite ingredients it takes to build a winner. But don't forget coaching.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots are a very together team and they have a very together coach in Stephanie Glance. In just two years. Glance has turned what was really never a force in volleyball into one of the finest teams Seminole County has ever

Tonight at 7 at Lake Brantley High. Glance and her Lady Patriots battle Merritt Island in the 4A-3 Section playoff with the winner getting a berth in the Class 4A State Tournament.

"The improvement we've made this season has been tremendous," Glance said. "If we hadn't made that improvement we wouldn't be where we are right now. If we can put it

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together one more time, we have a very good chance to win."

In her first year as couch, Lake Brantley had a 5-15 record under Glance but the team started mostly sophomores with little experience. But Glance had



Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart puts a spike past Evans High's blockers while Jeanne Seidel (right) and Marianne Rodriguez (by

toward the 1987 season. no delusions of grandeur last starters returning, and the addi- gressed. Brantley got better and season. Her main objective was tion of seniors Wendy Vickery better and the confidence level tonight's Section 3 playoff. to teach the players the game, and Kim Gunderson, the Lady grew to the point where the Lady

get the program going and build. Patriots emerged as serious contenders when the season With most of last year's began. And, as the season pro-

Merritt Island in the 4A-3 Section playoff Patriots felt they could win any match as long as they played

> a 10-match winning streak into See BRANTLEY, Page 10A

together. The Lady Patriols take

Shaving: The Essence Of Swimming

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

The first competitive swimmer who ever shaved his body was probably considered certifiably crazy to think it would make a difference in how well he swam. Once they saw him cut through the water like a bullet, though, shaving became an instant success and an important part of the sport.

For those not familiar with the term 'shave down," It means swimmers, usually before their biggest meet of the season, will shave off all body hair to make them more streamlined and able to swim faster.

And, if you don't think it produces results, think again.

'The first time I ever shaved, I cut three seconds off my best time at the district meet." Seminole High senior Matt Chock said. "At first, you don't think it will make much of a difference, but when you first dive in you feel like a bolt of lightning. You just want to get up and go. You've got to love it, it's like being in another world."

Chock and his Seminole High teammates will be shaving for Saturday's 3A-3 District Championships at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood. Coach Tony Ackerson, who swam in high school at Lyman, said this is his favorite time of the season.

Swimming

"Shaving is the greatest thing ever to happen to competitive swimming." Ackerson said. "It was one thing I always looked forward to when I was swimming, it's unbelievable how much faster it makes you go."

Seminole junior David Johnson, a first year swimmer, will experience shaving for the first time before the district meet and he expects to discover that it is not the joke he first thought it was.

'I ran cross country for two years and didn't really follow swimming." Johnson said. "I laughed when I first heard about it (shaving). I thought coach Ackerson was joking. At first, I didn't really want to do it but motivation has me and I'm ready to go."

Johnson, who swims the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle, and Chock, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke believe that shaving down will give them the added speed they need to better their personal records Saturday. They are also looking forward to seeing how it pays off with the 200 medley relay team. Johnson swims freestyle on the medley while Chock swims the fly, freshman Jeff Beiford swims breaststroke and junior Scott Lewis swims backstroke.

"Everybody on the relay is shaving and we are really psyched about it," Johnson said. "Our best time is 2:02 this season and we're shooting for a 1:58 or

Ackerson is not only looking forward to the results shaving will produce for his team, but he is anxious to see the swimmers' reaction the first time they hit the water after shaving.

When you see a kid dive into the water the first time he ever shaves and see him come up, the look in his eyes is unbelievable," Ackerson said. "It's like you just peeled your skin off and waxed your body down. You dive in the water and just slide through it."

It is not just the removal of body hair. though, that makes swimmers go faster after shaving. By shaving, swimmers are removing the first layer of skin which exposes nerve endings and gives them a better feel for the water.

'Sometimes someone with hitches in their stroke mechanics will shave and develop a better feel for the water and that allows them to swim faster." Ackerson said. "Some people may be skeptical at first, but there is no doubt that it works."

Shaving not only works in lowering times, but it is also a motivational tool. Along with shaving the body, shaving

the head is another big psychological weapon swimmers use. While shaving the body is expected, shaving the head is the ultimate sacrifice

"We've got mohawks now but we're going to shave bald," Johnson said of he and Chock. "Our parents are laughing at us and my girlfriend says she won't talk to me but who cares - we're psyched. It is definitely a big boost for morale.

Ackerson said shaving the head isn't necessary, but is a big boost mentally for

"You pretty much get the same streamline with a cap, but it is a tremendous boost psychologically to see a kid shave his head." Ackerson said. "It shows the most dedication possible."

Chock said he wasn't going to shave his head at first, but figured it was his last meet and was a good a time as any to go for it.

I said no way at first but now I'm going to take the plunge," Chock said. We've even got some bets going. Kids at school don't believe we'll do it so we're going to bring them our hair in plastic

"It's going to give everybody a big shock," added Chock, "But I want to go my personal records for the whole time I've been swimming and I think this will be a key to getting me there."

Conference meeting. The victory, Edgwater's third in a row, ups the Eagles to 4.5. Edgewater will travlel to Orlando Boone in its season finale next week. "This was a very good winfor us," Edgewatec nac Sam Weir, a former University of

good job in the second half." The lone touchdown of the first half came late in the opening quarter on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Pettit to running back Chad Duncan. Pettit was forced out of the pocket, rolled to his right, and

Central Florida head coach, said...

half, but we came out and did a

'We played poorly in the first

found Duncan in the end zone. "I felt the pressure, so I rolled," Pettit, who finished eight for 17 for 80 yards, said. "Chad (Duncan) was covered at first, but he broke open and I saw him."

"The safety had me covered at first," Duncan said. "But I saw John roll and got in back of him." Waisanen's PAT gave Oviedo a 7-0 halftime lead.

Edgewater came out fired up in the third quarter and swiftly drove down field. When the drive stalled at the Oviedo 27. Chip Hummel booted a 47-yard field goal, cutting Oviedo's lead

After stopping the Lions on their next possession, the Eagles orchestrated an eight-play, 41yard drive. Tallback Theo Wallace capped the march on a

Gators Need Victory Keep Bowl Hopes Alive

By Mike Dame Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - Following last Saturday's loss to the Georgia Bulldogs, the Florida Gators trudged out of their dreary Gator Bowl locker room as if it were the Confederacy's march out of Appoinattox Courthouse.

A heard of Gator loyals stood on a steel overhang as the battered troops made their way tomorrow, they could be in a

out of the stadium, silently weaving their way through the crowd.

There was an undentable feeling of frustration in the air. Many questions were left to be answered, but not one Gator had a clear solution. Everyone does agree, however, that it is a total

team problem. If the Gators (5.4, 2.3 in the SEC) do not find a solution by

Football

heap of trouble as they host the Kentucky Wildcats (5-4, 1-3) at Florida Field. Kickoff is slated for 12:40 p.m. and the game will be televised by WTBS.

Both squads are fighting for a week that if Florida defeats has one of the most effective

Kentucky, it will receive a bid to running attacks in the play in the Christmas-day showdown.

Just a year ago, however, Florida traveled to Lexington and was defeated, 10-3. The loss dropped Florida to 5-5. squelching its 1986 bowl hopes.

Coach Jerry Claiborne's Wildcats will not roll over and minor bowl berth. The Aloha play dead Saturday In Bowl announced earlier this Gainesville, however, Kentucky

Southeastern Conference, led by senior tailback Mark Higgs. The 5-7. 186-pounder has carried the ball 150 times for 1.114 yards. averaging 7.3 yards per carry with 10 touchdowns.

If the Gators found Lars Tate and company tough last week. they won't know what hit them when they face Higgs.

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4A-5 District Meet: First Step To State

While the state meet is the ultimate, the first step to state for Seminole County awimmers will be the 4A-5 District Championehips tonight and Saturday at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

Preliminaries will be held Friday beginning at 5 p.m. with finals slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. The top three finishers in each individual event and relay will get automatic bertha in next week's Class 4A State Championships at the Justus Aquatic Center. In addition, the next eight fastest times from places four through six from around the state will qualify for state. In diving, the top four from each district shall qualify if the diver has a score of 280 or better.

"This is one fantasite district." Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "And I think we have a shot to do really well in it. Everyone on our team looks strong.

On the boys side, Lyman, Lake Mary. Winter Park and Orlando Dr. Phillips all have strong teams that could take the district crown. The main objective, however, is to get as many people to state as possible.

"We'd like to win and to do that we need points from everyone." Morgan said. "We hope to qualify as many kids as possible and it is very important we get both of our relays to

Swimmers who Morgan hopes to qualify include Jaime Bojanowski, Steve Kostowicz, Brad Bridgewater, Karl Kuchma, Wes-Simecek and Joe Rosser.

Swimming

Lyman High will be without one of its top distance swimmers. Nick Radkewich (running in region cross country) but the Greyhounds have a number of quality people who hope to qualify for state led by Chuck Reinighaus. Dave Bandy, Jim Bandy and diver Chris Hebert.

Lake Brantley's top hopes for the boys will be Scott Rowe and Scott Bridges while Lake Howell looks for diver John Paulovich and awimmer Chris Cotter to

On the girls side, Lake Brantley and Winter Park are the favorites with Lake Mary also looking for a solid finish.

"We'd like to win district, but what we're really pointing for is state," Brantley coach Clay Parnell said, "Most of our girls won't start their taper until after district. We'll do well, but I don't know if we can beat Winter Park's depth."

Lake Brantley's have the top performer in almost every event in the district. The Lady Patriota' top-line awimmers include Christy Bridgewater, Manda Davis, Lisa Moon, JoDec Lake, Kristen Pauley, Jennifer Moon, Dani Ohnsman, Kari Kosich and Jill Spiller.

Lake Mary, second to Brantley in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will look for strong quali-lying efforts from Kelley Wise, Stasi Bojanowski and Elisa Maher along with its relay teams and diver Jennifer Caputo.

Lyman is led by Karen Long and diver Angle Pfaff while Lake Howell's top performers include



Lake Mary's Steve Kostowicz cuts through the water during the Seminale Athletic Conference meet. Kostowicz will look for a

state-qualifying effort Saturday at the District 4A-5 championships at Longwood's Sharidan Aquatic Club.

Tricia Defrates, Lora Cotter and diver Candace Troiani.

Seminole High will compete in the 3A district meet Saturday also at the Sharidan Aquatic Club. The Seminole boys are led by the 200 medley relay team of David Johnson, Matt Chock, Jeff

Belford and Scott Lewis and David Higginbotham in the 100 breast and 100 free. Also looking for strong efforts will be Bryan Pavlak, Jesse Guerrero and Mark Davis who join Higginbotham in the 400 free relay. For the Seminole girls, soph-

omore Cissy Burgess looks for her second consecutive state qualifying berth. Burgess will look to lower her times in the 100 fly and 200 free. Tina Kennedy and Mindy Bogue will also look for strong performances for the Lady Tribe.

Elliott, Earnhardt Battle For Most Popular

maining before the deadline. Dule Earnhardt and Bill Elliott are only 103 votes apart in balloting for the Most Popular Driver Award this year. Elliott. who has won the award the last three years has 3.290 votes while Earnhardt, who clinched his second straight NASCAR Winston Cup championship at North Carolina Motor Speedway has 3,187 votes. The winner will be announced at the annual NASCAR Winston Cup press conference Dec. 3 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, the day before the annual awards banquet.

Officials of the Procter and



Gamble Co. confirmed that Crisco would be a co-sponsor for Bud Moore's NASCAR Winston Cup team and driver Brett Bodine. Crisco, which is the current sponsor for Buddy Baker's team will join Motorocraft as co-sponsor for Moore, who has hired Bodine to

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replace Ricky Rudd in 1988.

David Rogers started the new points season off with a win in the 25-lap Late Model feature at New Smyrna Speedway. Bobby Sears. Osteen took a third in the Four Cylinder feature. In the Florida Modifieds local race, Jeff Blehr took a well-deserved third In the Roadrunner class, 40-year-old Terry McDade in his Lake Mary based 1973 Chevelle, won his first feature ever as he finally best close friend. Mike Kubanek.

In the Sportsman feature. Randy Smathers. Marc Kinley and Joey Warmack all finished in the top five. Randy Grief finished third in the "B" Bomber

Over at Orlando Speed World, 15-year-old Rookie of the Year,

Matt Hruby of Maitland, won the Mini Stock feature with Bobby Sears right behind. Sanford's Wayne "Animal" Pawlak drove his Brew and Cue sponsored 1974 Gremlin to a

third place finish in the Florida Modified class. Volusia County Speedway

held it's awards banquet last week. Altamente driver Stave Harris received the fourth place trophy in the point standings. Louis Davis. Osteen won the Mini Stock Hard Luck Award. Carl Vanzure of the Sanford Herald was presented a plaque



Due to the increased demand of Winston Cup teams needing testing and development time for new race cars, Daytona International Speedway has announced a new policy and a new schedule for pre-Daytona 500 testing.

Seminoles Seek 3A State Bid

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald Seminole High School's boys cross country team will need to run a near perfect race this Saturday at Titusville's Dunn Airpark in hopes of a berth to the state meet to be held the following Saturday at the same loca-

The girls meet will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will feature Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster of Seminole who will try to qualify for state as individuals. The boys will begin at 10:15.

"We will need to run the race of our lives." Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "We will have to upset one of the Titusville teams to make it to the state meet, and both of those teams have been running well as

The Tribe has a pair of strong front runners leading the way for them in post season. Both Jason Kaiser and Joe Peeples have been running well as of late and will need to do so again Saturday to send them into the state meet.

We need to get three runners in before Titusville's second runner," Brauman said. "We're capable of going, the kids know that and know what they have to

Seminole will have to bring it's pack up just a little to make up the ground between it and Titusville. Brauman has his kids in racing shape and feels they are ready to go.

"Everyone is in pretty good shape." Brauman said. "Our number five runner Dalvin Davis has been sick this week. I'm not sure how much that will effect us Saturday but we will need a good race from him."

Rufaro Matipano and Brent Posey will also need to come through with strong efforts for the Seminole's. Both were together at the end of the district race and will more than likely be close again at the end of the regional race.

4A REGION AT JUPITER

The Class 4A-2 Region meet will be held Saturday morning at Carlin Park in Jupiter. Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman's girls will all run in the region meet while Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Howell's boys will compete. The top four teams and top five individuals in each division advance to next weeks' Class 4A State Championships.

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SPORTS HAPPENINGS

BASKETBALL: The Senford Recreation Department is registering players its youth basketball leagues including Biddys (age 6.9), Juniors (age 18.12) and informatiate (age 13.15). Tryouts will be held Wednesday. Nov. Id at the Westside Recreation Contex with Biddys trying out at 5 p.m., Westside Recreation Center with Biddys trying out at 5 p.m., Juniors at 6 at Informediate at 6.26. All new players must register and bring verification at birthdate to eas at the following offices before they can play: Recreation Department at City Hall: Senterd Civic Center Yauth Wings Westside Center, The cost is \$8 and league play begins Dec. 7 at the Salvation Army gym. For more information and information on girls basketball, call the Recreation Department at 322 3161 (ast. 261).

BASKETBALL: The Sunshine Youth Basketball Associa tion is holding registration for boys and girls ages 6.15 for its upcoming season which starts Dec. 5. For registration into mation, contact the SYBA office at 200 7199 or Tom Bieri

SOCCER: Lake Mary High School will host its preseason Girls Seccer Jamboree Sahirday Afterneen, Lyman High will play Lake Mary at 12 noon followed by Bishop Moore vs. Lake Brantley at 12:30, Oviede vs. Lake Hewell at 1:48 and DeLand vs. Seminole at 2:30. Each game will be a 49 minute half. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Boys Soccer Jamborse on Saturday, Nov. 31, Oviedo will play Lake Mary at 12 noon followed by DeLand vs. Lake Brantley 12:39, Bishop Moore vs. Lake Hovell at 1:48 and Lyman vs. Seminole at 2:30. Each game will be a 49 minute helf. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

SOFTBALL: The Casselberry Veterans Club and the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department are seeking softball players. 80 years and ever, to form a Senior Men's Softball League. Practices are held each Sunday at Secret Lake Park West in Casselberry beginning at 9 a.m. Interested players or learn managers are requested to contact Frank Fry (evenings) at 339 8340 or Sharon Ellis (daylime) at 831-3551, ext. 240.

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By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald

Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne will hope his young team can pull together tonight as they open defense of their SCC Raider Tournament title. The annual SCC tourney begins tonight at 6 p.m. with the

nightcap 8. We'll need a good effort from eight or nine guys to do well." Payne said. "I think a reason for us doing well in the second half this season is because we're able to wear down our opponents."

Brevard Community College and Clearwater AAU will battle in the opening game with SCC and Patrick Air Force Base going at it at in the second game. The consolation game will be Saturday at 6 with the championship scheduled for 8.

Seminole will look to get its game going full strength for the tournament. BCC won last year's Florida Junior College

Basketball

Tournament and Clearwater downed SCC in a pre-season

"Clearwater is bringing a great team with them," Payne said. Brevard is another talented team so it will be an interesting game between them Friday."

Sophmores Malcolm Houston and Barry Dunning have led the way for SCC so far this season with strong help from freshman Mark Hadden.

Holly Keller has stepped into a leadership role nicely for the Raiders with sophmore center Rob Williams adding experience in the starting line-up.

"I'm looking forward to playing at home," Payne said. "I hope we have a nice crowd, there will definitly be some good games to watch in the tourna-

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"Kentucky has an outstanding running game led by Higgs and big. strong offensive line." juntor noseguard Jeff Roth said. They can also pass, so we will have to be ready for an all-out offensive attack."

Head coach Galen Hall, however, still has doubts about his defenses capabilities following the Georgia game. "It was disappointing to see

Georgia control the ball for over 37 minutes," he said. "We missed far too many tackles and we do not have anyone making big plays on defense like we did earlier in the season."

The defense can blame some of its problems on injuries. Three linebackers - junior Todd Gatlin (broken arm), freshman Rajt Gordon (knee), and sophomore Jason Lambert (permanent knee injury) - are out for the season, creating serious depth problems up the middle. Freshman defensive tackle Doug Evans is also out for the season with a shoulder injury.

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Knights Face Biggest Challenge Of Season At FAMU

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Over the past nine weeks, the University of Central Florida football team has proven time and time again that it is one of the best Division II teams in the country. The Knights are currently ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Poll and are desperately trying to riske the Div. II playoffs for the first time in school history.

UCF's "Air Supply" offense has provided enough excitement for any fan. UCF has made watching its games extremely enjoyable. In the three years that he has been at UCF, coach Gene McDowell has turned a Div. II doormat into a powerhouse. This has already been the most successful season in achool histroy. but the outcome of one game will determine the productivity of the entire season.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Knighta will travel to Bragg Memorial Stadium in Tallahasae to take on Florida A&M. This will be the single most important football game that UCF has ever played.

"It is all very cut and dry." UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "If we win this game, we are going to make the playoffs. But if we lose, we won't. It is a do or die sination for us."

Football

Rattlers, all they would have to do is to best Div. Il weakling Morningside (Iowa) on Nov. 22. A pair of wins would clinch a playoff spot.

If the Knights do win their remaining two games, they will have a good chance at hosting a first and possible second-round playoff game. "We have already submitted our bid to host if we make the playoffs," McDowell said. "All we would have to do would be to sell 10,000 tickets. and I think that we can do that without a problem.'

This will be fourth time this season that UCF has faced a Div. I-AA opponent. The Knights have not fared well against I-AA competition as both of their losses are against I-AA foes.

The Knights are coming into the game on a roll, though. UCF (7-2) has won its last five games by a combined score of 242-67. "We are playing our best football of the season right now," McDowell said. "I am just hoping that we will be ready on Saturday afternoon, and I think that we will be."

The Knights may be without their top receiver in Bernard If the Knights get by the Ford. Ford, who has caught 12



UCF quarterback Darin Slack barks out the signals in last Saturday's victory over Liberty. The Knights hope to keep their playoff dreams alive this Saturday as they travel to Tallahassee to take on Florida A&M.

touchdown passes this season. Grand Valley State two weeks

suffered a severely sprained ago. Ford missed last week's ankle in UCF's 67-3 win over game against Liberty, and is

questionable for Saturday's season. But defensive "His status is still unknown." McDowell sind. "I really hope that he can play. We can do a lot more things offensively with him in there.

The Rattlers (3-5-1) are coming off a 24-17 win over Southern University. FAMU had lost four of its last five before last week. "Any team that can beat Georgia Southern impresses me," said McDowell, whose team fell to GSU, 34-32, earlier in the year. "FAMU may not have a lot of wine, but they have played a lot of tough football teams.

One aspect of the game that will be very interesting is UCF's offense against FAMU's defense. The Knights have the second bets passing offense in the country while FAMU has the number one defense against the pass in the country. "It will be our strength against theirs," McDowell said. "And someone is going have to give."

The Knighta also posess one of the nation's leading passers in Durin Slack. Slack. a senior, has passeed for 2.627 yards and 25 touchdowns this season. "Darin has just done a super job," McDowell said. "He has really matured."

The UCF defense has not gotten much recognition this coordinator Perry Moss, who has coached in the NPL in Buffalo. Chicago, and Green Boy, said that his defense. "We haven't gotten that much credit, but that is airight." Moss. who coached in the collegiate ranks at Florida State. Washington. Wisconsin. and Louisiana State. "Our defense has given our offense the ball in good field position, and they have played consistently all

Moss said that FAMU's offense to ready to explode. "They haven't accred a whole lot of points this season, but I think that they are ready to." Moss naid. "They are the type of team that might stick it down our throats if we don't play up to out capability.

Moss said that the Rattlers have the second best offense that UCF has seen. "Eastern Kentucky had the best offense." Moss said. "But these guys are right behind them. It should be a dandy of a game.

This is only the second time that UCF had been on the road this season. Their other game game was at GSU. "Going away should be a nice little change, McDowell said. "We are hoping that all of our fans make the trip. because this one will make or break our season."

DeLand-Lyman Decides Fate Of Four Teams

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

h Never has one game meant so much to so many.

After eight weeks of intense high school football action, the fate of four teams all rests upon the outcome of a single game.

Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference/ District 5A-4 game at Lyman between the Greyhounds and the DeLand Bulldogs is not only important to the two teams involved, but also ia of monumental signifigance to Lake Mary and Lake Howell. Kickoff is slated for 8 in Lyman's

tiomecoming game.
The district race has been tight all season long, and the outcome could be decided on Friday night. Here is a run down of the different possibilities.

If Lyman upsets DeLand, Lake Howell would win the district because the Silver Hawks beat Lake Mary. If DeLand beats Lyman and Lake Mary gets upset by Daytona Beach Mainland, DeLand will win the district because the Bulldogs give them heck."

Dealen Lake Howell. If DeLand and Lake Mary win. there will be a three-way tie between the Bulldogs, Silver Hawks, and Rams. A playoff would have to be held on Nov. 23 to decide the distrioct winner. Got It? You can bet your bottom that the Rams and Hawks will be keeping close tabs

DeLand comes in after squeaking by Spruce Creek. 13-10, in overtime last week. If the the Bulldogs could have beaten Lake Mary two weeks ago, they would have won the district. But the Rams prevailed, 7-3. "We just wanted to make it interesting." DeLand coach Dave Hiss said. "And we sure did. We moved the ball all over the field against Lake Mary, but just couldn't put it in the end zone." DeLand is 6-2 overall, 3-1 in the

SAC, and 4-1 in the 5A-4. "If anybody would have told me before the season that we would be 6-2 at this point. I would have kissed them." Hiss said. "I still can't believe it. We shouldn't be 6-2.

Our kids are going to be all fired up." Lyman defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdale said. "We want this one badly."

Hiss, otherwise known as the eternal pessimist, said that al-

'We lost to Merritt Island early

in the season but we've come an

awful long way since then."

Glance said. "I'm sure Merritt

Island has gotten better as well

so we have to go out and play

our best match of the year. At

this point, every match is

tougher than the one before so

you have to play better than the

While her knowledge of the

game and ability to teach it has

improved the Lady Patriots

skill-wise, Glance is also a good

motivator and gets along well

with her players. And she is

always on the ball, whether it's

with pointing something out to a

player or calling a timeout to

settle them down, during the

In Tuesday's region victory

over Orlando Evans, Glance

made good use of her timeouts.

On two occasions Glance called

time with Evans rallying. Both

one before."

games.

Football

though his team knows this is a big game, he isn't sure that the team is up to the task at hand. "Lyman is far superior to us athletically," Hiss said. "I am just praying that all of our kids show up and play decently. Lyman is a much better football

Lyman is coming of a hardfought 17-7 loss to Seminole. The Gryehounds are 5-3 overall. 1-3 in the SAC, and 2-2 in the 5A-4. "This is a very big game for us, not because of what it means to everybody else, but because of our bowl chances," Bloomingdale said. "We want to make a post season bowl, and we have to win this one to make it.

"We told our kids that out last three games would be the toughest," said Bloomingdale; whose team finishes the season at Lake Brantley. "We have got to buckle our helmets up and

"Yeah, it always seems to be a nip and tuck type of game." Bloomingdale said. "The three games that we have lost this year have all been very close. We need to come out on top for a change. We remember losing to them last season, and we didn't like it one bit."

Hise said that his team is all banged up. He said that starting tailback Raymond Green and fullback Melvin Livingston will both miss the game due to injuries. "It seems as though a lot of people have been hit with injuries at this time in the year." Hiss said. "But I think that we have been hit particularly hard."

Bloomingdale said that the key to stopping DeLand is stopping their powerful running attack. They don't do one thing fancy," Bloomingdale said. "We have to stop their running game. I'm not all that concerned with their passing attack.

We are just going to go one-on-one against them up front," Bloomingdale continued. This is going to be another

"Farrier is awesome." Hiss said. "Our defense is really going to be in for some kind of a test. I don't think that we are up to it."

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Evans' hitters had not faced a

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Patriots concentrated on block-

ing Tuesday and it was a key in

Lake Brantley controlling and

Tonight, Glance is hoping

"Merritt Island has some

strong hitters but I have con-

fidence in our block and de-

fense," Glance said. "If we're not

putting the block down, we at

least have to deflect it so the

defense can play it. We'll have to

control Merritt Island at the net

and if we do that we can win the

A victory would give the Lady Patriots their ultimate goal, but

a loss shouldn't diminish what

they've accomplished this

season. And, as long as Glance is

at the helm, you can bet Lake

Brantley will be a force in

volleyball in the years to come.

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Meredith Takes Over For Injured Johnson

have had a week off to heal thier wounds, but there is one player who will not be suiting up in tonight's District 5A-4 game at Spruce Creek. And it the one player that makes the Patriot offense click: quartrback Clint Johnson.

Johnson suffered a broken thumb in Brantley's 21-7 loss to Orlando Dr. Phillips two weeks ago. The talented sophomore is out for the rest of the season.

couldn't afford to lose, it was Clint," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We lose a lot of our offensive speed without him."

The Patriots, 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the 5A-4, come into the game against the Creek on a downer. Brantley has lost four games in a row. The Creek [3-5] overall and 1-4 in the 5A-4), meanwhile, has dropped five consecutive contests. Kickoff is slated for B at Memorial

Almon said that his team is still in good spirits despite its recent losing streak. "The kids are still working their tails off, and are trying their best," Almon said. "They are a determined group, I'll say that."

Almon said that Scott

By Scott Sender Herald Sports Writer The Lake Brantley Patriots

'If there is one player that we

Meredith, a junior who has seen

Football

plenty of time at quarterback this season, will replace Johnson. "I am confident that Scott can do the job," Almon said. "We just lose a little of Clint's speed."

The Creek almost upset Deland last week. The Hawks fell to the Bulldogs, 13-10, in overtime. 'I don't care what their record is," Almon said. "They are a hard hitting football team. It is also their homecoming game, so I'm sure that they will be fired up. Everybody is for us any-

The Patriots have one of the most talented backs in the area in fullback Mark Sepe. Sepe. a bulldozing senior, has picked up 680 yards and four touhdowns. 'Mark is going to have to have a big game." Almon said. "But we aren't going to change our ofichne at all. We are going to do what we have done all season long."

Almon said the Creek is a strong team. "They have got some good sized kids over there," Almon said. "They have got one running back (Clarence Tiller) that is really good."

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possible to him." Howell quarterback Jeff Neace leads the SAC in touchdown passes with 11. "Neace has got a good arm, and has improved throughout the year," Beathard said. "We can't gove him time to

The thing that concerns Bisceglia the most is Seminole's team speed. "Their overall speed will be tough to overcome," Bisceglia said "They are smaller than us, but they are also much quicker."

Bisceglia said that he felt one of the most important matchups is his offensive line versus the Seminole defensive line. "I'm real impressed with their defensive line," Bisceglia said. "That one defensive tackle and do a good job."

(Raiph Hardy) is excellent.

'Our line is going to have to have a big game." Bisceglia said. "They have been coming off the ball well, and I just hope that they continue to."

Beathard said that he is also worried about the Howell line. "They average over 240 pounds," Beathard said. "And they are all good athletes."

Bisceglia said that he isn't taking Seminole's running game for granted, either. "They have got some quick little backs," Bisceglia said. "They like to run the sweeps, and they run pretty well inside as well." The Seminole backfield consists of Curtis Rudolph and Jerod Jones.

"It should be a dandy," Beathard said. ""We are all looking forward to this game."

"This is going to be another tough one for us," Bisceglia said. "I just hope that we come out

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two-yard touchdown plunge. The PAT, however, was no good. making the score 9-7.

Oviedo took a brief lead early in the fourth stanza when linebacker Pete Lingard stepped in front of a pass by Hummel and scooted 28 yards for a touchdown. Waisanen's PAT gave Ovledo a 14-9 lead.

"I kind of saw that one coming." Lingard, who was in on several tackles, said. "I knew I was in when I caught it."

Edgewater scored what (runfailed) amounted to be the winning touchdown when Hummel hit Marion on third-and-eight with a short screen pass. The shifty senior weaved his way through the Lion defense into the end zone for the winning score.

"That was just a great play on Marion's part," Weir said, "This is the second week in a row that

we have come back late in the game. We beat a good football team tonight, though." EDGEWATER IS OVIEDO 14

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A Healthy Plant Is The Best Insurance Against Cold Damage

With winter fast approaching, it's time to give some thought to protecting tropical and sub-tropical plants from cold damage from low temperatures, frost or a hard freeze. With proper cultural practices and several protective steps, damage from low temperatures can be reduced.

Nutrition is very important for increasing a plant's resistance to cold injury. A plant that is favorably supplied with all elements essential for growth will survive lower temperatures and recover faster from cold injury than plants not receiving proper fertilization. Plants in Florida landscapes can be fertilized four times a year. Landscape plants in Central Florida should be fertilized in late winter, springs, mid-summer and early fall. One to 14 pounds of 6-6-8 or 8-8-8, or h pound of 12-4-8 or 16-4-8 should be applied per 100 square feet of planting area for the first three applications per year. A decrease in the amount of fertilizer applied in the fall is necessary because plant nutrient consumption declines during the



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Late summer or early fall pruning should be avoided. Pruning alters the plant's hormonal balance resulting in a flush of growth which is very susceptible to cold injury.

Healthy plants are more resistant to cold than plants weakened by disease, insect, or nematode damage. Routine inspection for pests and implementation of necessary control measures may determine the fate of a plant during a freeze.

Tender plants in containers can be protected from freeze damage by putting them in a garage

or on a porch. If it is not possible to move them indoors, protect root systems by pushing the containers together and apply a mulch over the containers.

Windbreaks can minimize cold injury by reducing wind speed and conserving heat in an area. Evergreen plants make excellent windbreaks which can be effectively placed so that an area stays warmer than it would if it were

Covering materials such as cloth, polyethylene plastic and paper can be used to reduce frost injury. Covers that extend to the ground and are not in contact with plant foliage can lessen cold injury by reducing radiant heat loss from the plant and the ground. Foliage in contact with the cover is often injured because of heat transfer from the foliage to the colder cover. A light bulb under a cover is a simple method of providing heat to ornamental plants when the temperature drops below freezing. It is necessary to remove plastic covers during a sunny day to prevent heat

Sprinkler systems have also been used for cold protection. A constant flow of water over the plant may be of value, however, if the supply of water is stopped or is not supplied fast enough. ice can build up to the point where its weight breaks the branches of the plant. Sprinkling must begin as freezing temperatures are reached and continue until thawing is completed. This method is usually not suitable for homeowners, since large quantities of water are needed and most irrigation systems are inadequate.

To summarize, a good healthy plant is the best insurance against cold damage. A healthy plant means a proper fertilization and watering program are used. Use windbreaks or protective coverings for the entire plant or at least for the main stem when a cold snap is anticipated. If all fails and the plant freezes, replace it with a more cold tolerant species or grow that favorite ornamental as a pot plant which can be moved indoors those few cold days we have in Florida.

Holiday Fashions,

Among the models in the Sanford Woman's Club Holiday Fashion Show and Tast-

ing Luncheon are, from left: Janice Springfield, DeLores Lash, Mayor Bettye Smith, Mary Anne Cleveland and

Susan Rogers. The event will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at Sanford Civic Center, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ad-

mission is \$5, adults; \$2.50 children. Fashions will be from RoJay, Lois' Place, Fables, Forever Fashion, The Children's Shop and

LaBelle Furs. Proceeds will

benefit the club's charities

and Scholarship Fund. Lun-

cheon will be prepared by club members with recipes of

the specialties offered for

sale. Tickets are available

from the above-mentioned

businesses or env club

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Luncheon Set

Poets To Read Original Works At Gathering

The community and all poetry lovers are invited to spend an evening listening to poets read their original works.

Renowned poet Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright will read from his new hard back volume, "Making Symphony." This is a combined group of his previous publications with a new group of poems. He will autograph copies of this historical volume, the first publication by Middle Atlantic Writers Association Press. Baltimore, Md.

Other original works are being featured by Jason Reckstedler. Victoria Pringle, Langston Menelee, Mava Tanner, Stephen Wright, Bruce Aufhammer, Charles Firkaly, Beverly Batley, Bryce Hodnaruk, members of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association and Seminole Community College Roundtable

An evening of Poetry Readings is set for Nov. 17 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center Annex. Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, Readings are at 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 6:30

for the Hickory Avenue Church of God, Hickory Avenue and Fourth Street, will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 15. Dr. Audrey Brunson, former Sanfordite, now pastor of the Sanctuary Church of the Open Door, Philadelphia. will be the featured speaker. Dr. Brunson is the sister of Dr. Oswald Brunson, president of Bethune-Cookman College.

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue Youth Choir will celebrate its anniversary at 7 p.m. Nov. 14. Local choirs will be



church pastor.

Marva Hawkins

featured in a night of musical praise. Guest mistress of ceremontes will be Mrs. Camella W. Barnes. Rev. William Lewis is

A Love Benefit Appreciation Program for minister Chestly Kelley, at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 15. Community support is asked to make this an occasion to be remembered. Rev. Enoch Rivers is pastor.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue and 10th Street, will honor musician Edward C. Mayo for his dedication and musical services to the church and choirs of St. John

Words of love and appreciation Annual Women's Day Service to Mayo will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 22 at St. John. Rev. J.C. Shannon is pastor.

and the Sanford community.

The '50s class reunion committee will meet at 5 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Elks Home. Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue.

All persons who graduated or were in the classes of 1950. through 1959 are invited to be a part of this reunion planned for the Christmas holidays.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Golden. Happy birthday to Bernice King and Bernard Mitchell.



Chanin Conway

Student Wins National Award

The United States Achievement Academy announces that Chanin Denice Conway has been named a United States National Award winner in art.

Conway, who attends Lake Mary High School. was nominated for this prestigious award by Fran Kemp, art instructor at the school. Conway will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published na-

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the academy. "Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achieve-

Non-Profit Foundation Gives Little

The academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers. coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve. citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit. dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

member.

Conway is the daughter of Melanie and Charles Bourcier of Lake Mary. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Myers of Longwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Conway of Seymour, Ind.

Hospital Stages Annual Crafts Festival Saturday

goods and white elephant Rivership Romance for two. treasures will be on sale at the annual crafts festival staged by the Central Florida Regional Hospital Activities Committee employee's support Committee.

Set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14 in the hospital's dining room, animals should catch the eye as drawings will be held for a well as holiday decorative homemade quilt, gourmet gift pieces.

Gift items along with baked basket and a trip on the

Country items will feature gifts made of wood, cloth, quilted materials as well as crocheted items. A full array of articles with proceeds going to the from the hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop will also be on sale. Handmade stuffed toys and

Bake Sale Benefits Leukemia Victim

Sarabecca Rosier, a victim of Wal-Mart in Seminole Centre, acute leukemia, is a patient at Shands Hospital, Gainesville. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 15. According to Patty Adamson. friends of Mrs. Rosler, her husband Joe and family are holding a Bake Sale to help raise funds for her expenses.

The Bake Sale will be held at Seita.

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. from 1 to 5 p.m.

Also, donations for Mrs. Roster can be sent to Sun Bank Trust Hanking Group, P.O. Box 3838. Orlando, 32802. Attention: Mrs.



Homemakers walk an average of 4.3 miles per day.

your column advertising Tall Clubs International, so I hope you will do as much for short people. Our club, the Billy Barty Foundation for Little People, is a non-profit organization founded by Billy Barty in 1957 for anyone 4 foot 10 and under.

The foundation fights for little people's rights. It also acts as a resource center, giving information about available jobs, special clothing, shoes, health care, independent living and emotional support as well as social interaction. We welcome people of all ages, races and religions. For information about the club nearest you, write to: Billy Barty Foundation for Little People, 10954 Moorpark St., North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envlope, and be patient because we rely on volunteers to staff our office.

SHARON ALBERTS

DEAR SHARON: Here's hoping this gives "little people" a big boost.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a 10-month-old son, and 1 can't believe some of the advice she's been receiving from some friends and relatives regarding



Abby

disciplining her child. For example: "Never remove articles that you don't want the baby to touch. Each time he touches or grabs something he shouldn't. say NO firmly, then slap his hand. He has to learn!

Please print your opinion. CHICAGO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I go along with letting a child know what he may and may not touch, but children are smart and often test their limits. So, mothers, remove your highly prized pieces, or the one who will learn the lesson will

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the safety of four young children (three girls ages 8.7 and 6, and a son almost 4). The other day we were shopping in a mall department store. While I was shopping in one part of the store. my wife took the four children to another area of the store. When I went to join her, I found the

children alone in the toy section. siblings would depend on the She had left them there while she went to the catalog department, which was in another section of the building-out of

sight and sound of the toy area. I was very upset and don't feel that they should be left alone yet. She says that they can take care of themselves. Abby, the two younger ones are a handful for us, and I can't see how they can be controlled by an 8-yearold. Kidnapping, although very unlikely, is a fear of mine. Also they could get hurt, or damage something. Am I wrong? Also, at what age can the oldest be left alone at home to baby-sit the others?

OVERPROTECTIVE PATHER?

DEARFATHER: 'Overprotective''? Not in my book. Three children 7 and under should not be left in the care of an 8-year-old. Furthermore, children under 12 should not be left unsupervised in a toy department-or any other department, for that matter. Unattended children have been known to "disappear" from shopping malls and other public

The age at which a child is competent to look after younger

level of maturity of the child. In my view, the average 8-year-old lacks four or five years to

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and my husband is 58. We have been married for 10 years. It's the second time around for both of us. What's bugging me? He always uses the words "I," "my" and "mine" instead of saying "we" or "ours."

In conversations with others, it's l. l. l. It's driving me up the wall. What are your thoughts on this? Hove the guy.

WOE IS ME

DEAR WOE: I think it's time you looked this gut in the eye and said: "I love you, but I have had it up to here with your chronic T trouble. Just listen to all the 'I's and 'me's' in your conversation and give me a break because I feel slighted."





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reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If there is an important objective that you hope to achieve, make every effort to do it today instead of waiting until

satisfied today if you fail to use your time productively. Try to do things that benefit others as well as yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The aspects favor you at present where romance is concerned. If there is a particular relationship you'd like to establish, now is the time to make your pitch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Yield to impulses today that

encourage you to do something special for the one you love. If you don't act on your good intentions, you're likely to regret

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) All eyes are going to be focused on you today, so if you're going to make an appearance in front of new people, take a little extra

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your keen insights can be put to profitable uses today. Let your hunches guide you in the management of your commercial

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're endowed with the ability to use the spoken or written word in a masterly fashion today. Use your powers to communicate to further your personal interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something good is about to happen for you at this time pertaining to your financial affairs. If it doesn't occur today, it should in the near future.

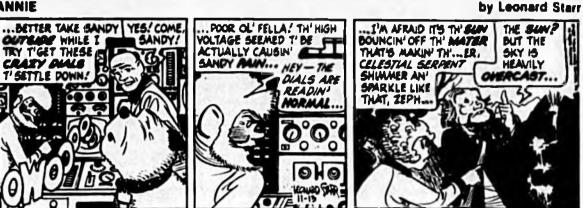
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TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan COURSE, FLEA! THIRSTY?...OR BOTHER YOU 15 IT YOUR BATH TIMES FOR A CUP OF WATER:

COME ON GIVE IT A TRY.

PON'T KNOW

JON

HEY GARFIELD, I HAVE A NEW CAT FOOD FOR YOU

SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON and LINDAR WILLIAMSON, No wife, of al., NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of pursuant to a Final Judgment of Perocloure deled Nevember 2, 1907, entered in Case No. 84 days CA 69 P (L) of the Circuit Court of the 1804 Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, and for Seminole County, Plante wherein COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, and SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON, LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, CONTINENTAL INDUSTRIES, INC. JOHN BELL A/N/S UNKNOWN TE NANT. JIM BREWER and HANT, JIM BREWER ONE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. are De

T will sell to the highest hidder for cash, at the West Frant Deor of the Semittale County Court haute. 381 ft. Park Avenue. Senters, Florida, et 11.88 A.M. on the 3 day of December, 1907. The following described property as set forth in said Final

LOTS. BLOCK B. THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK B. AT PAGE M. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DATED this 3 day of Nov

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL! CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish November 6, 13, 1967 DEU 40

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida mill hald a Public Hearing on Nevember 19, 1987, at 7.38 PpM m or as soon thereafter as possible. In consider adoption of an Ordinance entitled
AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA REZONING CER TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A I AGRICULTURE TO RIAA RESIDENTIAL PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES PROVIDING FOR THE AMEND MENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP PROVIDING CONFLICTS SEVERABILIT AND EFFECTIVE DATE thanging the toning on the following described property located in the City of Lake

Mary Florida East 330 feet of the SE 14 of SE Is of the NW Is Section 15. Township 20 South, Range 20. ningle County, Florida

remmonly known as 365 Pine The Public Hearing will be held at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. Lake Mary. Flor da Seid hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is m Commission The Public is in viled to attend and be heard Copies of the Ordinance in full

are available in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall II the Ordinance is adopted on First Reading, the City Commission will schedule a time for Second Reading and final adoption
NOTE IF A PERSON DE CISION MADE BY THE

CIDES TO APPEAL ANY DE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR MEARING HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED PURPOSE HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MADE, WHICH RE CORD INCLUDES THE TES TIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED & Carol Edwards

Publish November 3, 13, 1967 DEU 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO 87-4321 CA 09 L 1410111

INC., a Delaware corporation. SOUTHERN GOLD INVESTMENTS INC. foreign corporation. Delendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO SOUTHERN GOLD INVESTMENTS, INC. a eign corporation

property in Seminole County Florida Lot 4. Block A. THE MEAD

OWS UNIT NO. I. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 66 and 67, Public Records of Seminole

against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a comyour written delenses, if any, to if on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintitt's attorney, 1114 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville Florida 32202, on or before December 1st, 1987, and file th original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in he complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of October, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Publish: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT
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SEMINOLE CRIMITY,
FLORIDA
CASE MO. 1: 200 CASE
ASSISTED TO:
C. VERNOO MIZE, JR.
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a corporation
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State of Florida. M. JANET HARTFIELD: and any unknown hoirs, devitess, grantees, and other unknown persons or unknown species Caliming by, fhrough and under M. Janet Hartfield,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO M JANETHARTFIELD. Residence Unknow AND ANY UNKNOWN HERS. DEVISEES, GRAN-TEES AND OTHER UN KNOWN PERSONS OR UN KNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING

BY, THROUGH AND UNDER M JANET HARTFIELD YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an action is ferecists the martage excumbering the following property in Seminate County, Fields That certain condeminium

parcel known se Unit No. 182. MONTGOMERY CLUB. s Photod Condominium and the undivided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtment to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the cavenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condemintum of MONTGOMERY CLUB, a Phased Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1411. page 378, of the public records of Seminate Commission of the public records of

page 378. of the public receives at Seminate Caunty. Flattes, and any amendments thereto has been filed by the Plaintitt against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any, to if on DONALD 5, SMITH, Pleintiff's afformey, 11th Barnett Banh Building, Jacksenville, Florida 12782, on or before November 25, 1987, and tile the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afferney or immedi afety thereafter, efferwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

The complaint
WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of (Court Seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolia V. Ehern Publish October 23, 38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 87 7772 CA 40 L SOUTHERN GREENTREE MORTGAGE CORPORATION. INC. a corporation which is

organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida. WARWICK L. JONES and

JANICE D. JONES, his wife. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25 day of November 1987 at 11 08 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse Santard Florida the undersigned Clerk will after for sale the following described property

LOT ST. TIFFANY WOODS. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29. Pages 26 and 29, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and having an address of 4624 Tif fany Woods Circle Oviedo. Seminole County, Florida

together with all structures, imprevements, fixtures, appliances, and appurlenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Case Number 87 2222 CA 09 L now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit and for Seminole County. Florida DATED this 3 day of Nov

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish November 6, 13, 1967

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-3004 CA-09 L MARY E. MOTT.

ISAAC HOBESH and HANCY HOBESH SALVATORE RINALDI and C. RISTEN.

NOTICE OF SALE **PURSUANT TO** CHAPTER 4 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment dated, ath day of Nev-ember, 1987, in Case Ne. 87-3084 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminals County, Florida, in which MARY E MOTT is the Plaintiff AND Y HOBESH and SALVATORE RINALDI and C. RISTEN are the Defend will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West front door at the Seminole County Courthouse In-Santord. Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock AM on the 8th day of December, 1967, the following described properly set forth in the Order of Final

Lot 41, of Tuscawilla, Unit a. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 12 and 13. Public Records of inole County, Florida DATED November 4, 1987. DAVIDN BERRIEM

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish November 6, 13, 1967

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Planning.

JOSEPH N. BRODES, JR., ASSOCIATES PINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida PLORIDA, NCC., a Plantas carparativa, OAKLAND VILLAGR HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Flurida carparativa; and any unknown hors, devisees, grantes and effer unknown persons or unknown species claiming by, through and under Joseph N. Breaks, Jr.,

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOSEPH N. BROOKS, JR.

action to foreclass the mortgage encumbering the following property in Teminole County, Florida:

Plaintiff's atterney. 114 Barnett Bank Building. Jacksonville, Ft. 27302, on or before flouensher 25. 1907, and file the original with the Clork of this Court office. before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the com-

DAVID N. BERRIEM Clork of the Circuit Court By Cocolle V. Ehern Deputy Clerk
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FLORIDA BAR NO.: 10000 AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

a California corporation, STERLING M. SALMAY, a

NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTER EST IN AND THROUGH STERLING M SALMAY &

NOTIFIED that an action to foreclate a martgage an the following praperly in Seminale County, Florida, to uit Seminate County, Florida, as amended, legalities with an undivided interest in the common element and limited common elements declared in said De-claration of Condominium to be

I'm are required to serve a copy FSQUIEF Counted for Plaintiff Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park: Florida 32710 1177 on er before the 25 day of Nevember. before service on Plainfiff's afformey or immediately there-afformey or immediately there-after american a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITHESS my Hand and Seal of This Court this 21 day of Oct.

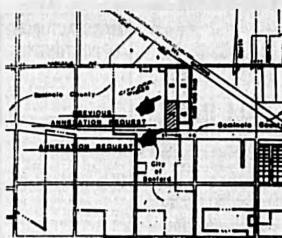
By /s/Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

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SAMFORD, FLORIDA

ORDINANCE NO. 1965

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING STATE ROAD & AND LYING BETWEEN



By order of the City Commission of the City Commission of the City of Senford, Floride.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a

IN THE CHICHT COURT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLANTING CASE IN. IS-AND-CA-IN-1 JACK L. BALE and HAROLD AL POWERS. AS

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Deputy Clork
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SEMMINE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE HS. 0-444
JAMES A. BRADSHAW and OSTEAN BRADSHAW, No wife.

TRUSTEES.

JOHN A. FASSAS and VANESSA PASSAS, No wife.

CLERE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Motice is hereby given the pursuant to the Final Summer Judgment in Ferecissure an Sate entered in the cause pand ing in the Circuit Court in an

CLARENCE FRAZIER. ING vidually, SUN BANK, N.A., o Floride corporation, and CAMILLA BARNES, individu

BLAUTY SALON. NOTICE OF

LIS PENDENS TO DEFENDANTS CLARENCE FRAZIER, ING. vidually, SUM BANK, N.A., a Florida corporation, and CAMILLA BARNES, Individu MIN. AND YOUR EYE TO BEAUTY SALON. AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED of the

YOU ARE NOTIFIED at the institution of five action by Plain Fiff, JAMES A. BRADSHAW, and OSTEAN BRADSHAW. his wife, against strong against a secondary, Florida.

Lots 17, 13, and 14, Block G. A.D. Chammell, and distance.

A.D. Chappell's subdivision. According to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bash 1, Page 71, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

Dated this 27 day of October A D . 1987 JAMES T. GOLDEN. Afterney Al Law Idd W Cotonial Drive

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NOTICE OF SHERIPP'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cortain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgament rendered in the alerabild court rendered in the aterated court on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1986. In that certain case on titled. State this Collection Corporation. Plaintill, —vs.—Norman Haig. Defendant, which alterated Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shoriff of Seminate County, Flanks, and I have been usen to following the county of the property when the literated property when the located in Seminate County, Florida, more County, Florida, more particularly described as

One 1979 Pentlac 2 dr. Automobile, Blue In Color, ID r 2F27Y91387824 being stored at Allamente Towing in Atlamente Serines, Florida

and the undersigned as Shoriff oil Seminole County. Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of Nevember, A.D. 1927, after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all sussing leins and sales lax. at the Frant (Mest) Deer at the steps of the Seminals County Courthouse in Santors, Florida, the above de-

ribed personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Enocution. John E. Poth, Shoriff

Seminate County, Florida Published Nevember & 13, 28, 27 with the sale Nevember 30, 1987

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AM ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF

Notice is hereby given that a Public Heering will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santord. Florida, at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on December 14, 1987, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the City of Santord. Florida, title of which is an

RAND YARD ROAD AND KENNEL ROAD

A complete description and copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to

decision made with respect to any matter considered at th meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord, (FS 286.0105)

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IN THE CHEEKY COURT, SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NR. SF-629-CA-0-L
CARLTON L. WILGUS,
MILETTA J. WILGUS,
MILETTA J. WILGUS,

DONALD J WAISANEN. CAROL ANN WAISANEN. IF

TO DONALD J. WAISANEN, CAROL ANN WAISANEN, MONOGRAM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY IN INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL AUDITORS, A PLORIDA CORPORATION NOT FOR

TOU ARE NOTIFIED that at action to forecists a murigage and to quiet title on the futbusing property in Seminate County, but the first of FAIRWAY QAKS, URIT ONE, according to the plot Reveal, as recording to the plot Reveal, as recorded in Plot Seat 23. Pages to through 10, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids.

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otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-DATED on November 11, 1987 DAVIDN BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: Resember 13, 36, 27, December 4, 1667 DEU-117

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Publish October 20 & Nevember & 13, 36, 1987 DET-366 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 179 Bullenwood Circle, Allamente Bulliament Circle, Altamente Springs, Seminele Ceunty, Floride under the Fictitieus Name et CENTRAL FLA. GLASS AND MIRROR OF ORLANDO, and their se intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminele County, Floride in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitieus Name Statutes. To With Section 265.00 Floride

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION thunber MATT CO IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES E MACKLIN.

Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of JAMES E. MACKLIN. estete of JAMES E. MACKLIN. deceased, File Number 27-977-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele Caunty. Floride. Probate Division. We address of which is Seminele County Courthouse. Senterd. Floride. The more representative's afterney are set furth below.

net furth he law. regulard to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF HE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was

begun en November 13, 1987. Personal Representative ANNELLA B. MACKLIN 48 Wyndham Road West Rachester, New York 14612 Atterney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH, ESQUIRE of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT,

WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Post Office Box 1339 Sanford, FL 20772-1338 elephone (395) 323 2171 & 634 5119

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mber & 13, 1967, DEU-ST NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
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Box 21th Senterd, 2272-2156.
Seminate County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of TROY'S TOYS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.89 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Trey E. Simmons /s/ Sharon F. Lester Publish October 23, 30 & Nov-ember 4, 13, 1987

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DAVID N. BERRITAN-as Clark of said Court By: Coetle V. Eners as Deputy Clark Publish: November 12 December 4, 1987 Mar 13. 36. 27. DEU III NOTICE OF A
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/s/ David Cauthon Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987.

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/s/ Willie B. Williams Jr. Publish November 4, 13, 20, 27, 1987.

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MOTICE OF MANNETRATION

The administration of the settle of John J. Brunelty, Jr. sta John Joseph Brunelty, Jr., deceased, File Number 87-787-CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminals Division, the address of which is N. 216 Perk Avenue, Senterd. Florids 22771. The names and addresses of the paramet reare five and the personal rep-tative's atterney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that the limitages the void-ity of the will, the qualification of the personal representative, some, or jurisdiction of the

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Personal Representative /s/ Caretyn Shee I Cliffon Read Natick, MA 81766 /s/ Daniel N. Meadows AES Breverd Avenue P.O. San 1907 Caces. FL 32933-1907

Totashara (384) 436-4735 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Theicher SEMINOLE COUNTY. Publish: Nevember 4, 13, 1987

DEU-41 M THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEASONS COUNTY, PLOCIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Humber &F 770-CP JOHN AUSTIN HAMLER.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of John Austin Hamier, decoased. File Number 87-776-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Saminala County, Florida. Probate Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

personal representative's at-terney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all clair objection by an interested person on whem this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

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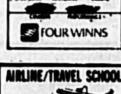
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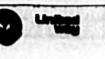
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Stocks Open Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 61.01 Thursday, was down 4.64 to 1965.57 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 405-356 among the
1,231 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 23,255,000

Stocks prices soared Thursday as market participants welcomed a better-than-expected merchandise trade deficit report as "a breath of fresh air" in the wake of last month's unprece-

dented market turmoil.

The Commerce Department Thursday said the trade deficit narrowed to \$14.06 billion in September, down from \$15.7 billion in August and well below the \$15 billion many analysts had

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp., said there was evidence of a positive move even before the release of the trade data in light of the activity on foreign stock markets.

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"London and Tokyo were doing well, and our market had done well yesterday," Johnson said. "Then came the trade number, and that was the catalyst that got a lot of fence-sitters involved."

Local Interest

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Walt Disney World	53%	53%
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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today: Gold

Previous close 463.50 up 1.25 Morning fixing 464.20 up 0.70 Hong Kong New York 464.25 up 1.25

Comex spot gold open 463.80 up 0.30 Comex spot 6.654 up 0.03 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

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county road improvements affecting Sanford at a

much faster rate that the county plan does. The

letter continues "...the road impact fee ordinance

supercedes any desires the city may have in

reference to the actual implementation date [of

road improvements). Participation in the county

road impact fee program is necessary to imple-

ment the city and county comprehensive plans.

However, the city has placed a moratorium

against the collection of impact fees," the county

Marder says the rate at which county road

improvements are to be completed listed in the

city plan is based on county road plans, which are

not current in the county's comprehensive plan. The moratorium on collecting county road impact

fees is based partly on the lack of planning for the

Dollar And Gold Go Association of Securities Dealers Higher On Markets prices as of mid-morning today.

The dollar opened mostly higher on major world money markets Today, helped by a better-than-expected trade deficit for September but hindered by the apparent deadlock of talks on curbing the U.S. budget deficit. Gold was slightly higher.

Dealers said the dollar was boosted by U.S. trade figures released Thursday, showing the trade deficit edged down to \$14.08 billion in September from August's \$15.68 billion -

the best showing since May. But at the same time dealers noted the dollar was hindered up 1.25 yen from Thursday's when an anticipated agreement close of 134.80.

failed to materialize Thursday in talks between White House and congressional negotiators trying to plan tax increases and spending cuts to curb the budget deficit.

"The market only hears a lot of talk but no action in Washington to reduce the budget delicit," a Zurich dealer said. "Reagan talks but has done nothing concrete."

Earlier in the Far East, the dollar continued its rebound against the Japanese yen, closing out the week at 136.05 yen.

Retail Sales Drop

downturn in auto sales sent retail sales down 0.1 percent 4.2 percent above October 1986. from September to October, the Commerce Department said Today.

Advance estimates of retail sales last month were \$127.4 billion, according to the department's Census Bureau. All figures were adjusted for scasonal variations.

The October decline followed a 1.1 percent dip in retail sales in September, revised downward from the previously reported 0.4 percent decline.

Automotive dealers experienced a 2.6 percent decline in sales last month. Excluding auto 57,807. early-mid. 23,765 nales, retail sales in October were up 0.7 percent. The decline in auto sales coincided with the end of incentive buying programs from Detroit automakers.

For the first 10 months in 1987, retail sales were up 4.2 65 Stock 723.61 off 1.04 percent over the same period of lines.

last year, the department said. Retail sales in October were

Citrus Shipmonts

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

Rail - 24,136 grapefruit. 4,959 early-mid, 1,928 navels, 168 nova tangelos, 123 Robinson tangerines, 594 sunburst tangerines.

Export - 98,405 grapefruit. Truck - 89,879 grapefruit, navels, 9,608 nova tangelos, 4,717 Orlando tangelos, 496 k-early, 9,108 Robinson tangerines, 1,026 sunburst tangerines.

Cannery - 58.517 grapefruit. 13,806 early-mid, 1,457 navels, 2,058 tangelos, 3,210 tanger-

The county got another "dig" in at the city in

The county letter says the Sanford plan fails to list all all opportunities for cooperation, since it identifies a majority of the major roads in the Sanford area as county roads, yet refuses to participate in the county's road impact fee program.

The Senford plan also got its own jab in at the county, which county planners in turn criticized in the letter to the DCA. Sanford's plan includes a statement that the county "has an increasingly aggressive policy to discourage annexation."

The county, in its letter, called that statement "a subjective, editorial statement that is, in fact, inaccurate." The county's court challenges of several Sanford annexations are pending, and the county letter says all are based on specific legal considerations, not aggressiveness.

criticizing its section of the plan dealing with efforts to develop joint planning concepts and coordinating services.

Seminole sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr.

Golden Age Games Schedule Saturday

> Breekfast: 7-9 s.m. Track and Flold: 9 a.m., Seminole High School.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday Morsochoos; 9:30 a.m., Fort Mellon Park

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Archery: 2 p.m., Seminole Community Gollege

McGinnia. The second tragedy was, he said, the Aug. 27 jailhouse suicide of one of her two accused killers, Edwin Bateman, 17, of Forest

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And the third tragedy, Colbert said, was that the ex-guards' good name, their profession, their job and their future, were in the hands of the board.

Colbert said he felt that Polk acted in good faith when he fired the guards. But at the time the guarda were fired, Colbert said he does not feel that Polk was aware of conditions within the Seminole County jail under which those and all guarda were working, generally "without proper supervision" and without a clear understanding of their duties, and that apparently they followed "unwritten" jail rules. The hearing, Colbert said, showed Polk apparently did not have all the facts when the guards were fired. There was not a proper investigation into the specific allegations

against the guards.

Polk held those guards to what Polk said were juil rules, despite the fact that, since the suicide, he has made significant changes in juil pro-

cedures and guard training. In letters of termination. Polk said the guards had diaregarded jail rules.

Colbert said the evidence does not show that the guards willfully disobeyed rules. He said McGill and Blount have good service records and on the night of the suicide performed many and varied duties.

Colbert said he was disturbed that the guards did not see the body hanging in the cell, but to him that does not show that the guards willfully neglected their duty.

Polk's letters said the guards made false statements by logging that they made state mandated 15-minute checks on the juveniles in this maximum security area of the jail.

Colbert and he believes that when Blount and McGill logged that the suicide victim "appears asleep," they felt they could see a "human form." on Bateman's bed. Other guards had, Colbert said, supported Blount's and McGill's statements that they could see into the cells from a control booth from which the checks were always made by all guards, with lights either on or off in the cells. Colbert said there was no evidence presented that to show that the guards were

And in addressing the third issue in Polk's letters. Colbert said, the guards were accused of failing to make state required "visual checks" on the juveniles.

Polk, Colbert said, in the hearing conceded that with the cell lights on, as was the case with Blount, one could see into the cells. There was no requirement in the regulations for the guards to come out of the booth, go through several locked doors and peer into the cells. If that is the requirement. Colbert said, "it needs to be clarifled." He added that supervisors, not guards, had made the decision to turn the lights out in the cells on the night Bateman died. Colbert was also disturbed that a jail sergeant had testified that he had never presonally observed the 15-minute checks being made.

Colbert concluded that the guards should not have been fired and should get their jobs back. Colbert said-based on evidence available to Polk when he fired those guards and two others Sept. 3-he could understand why Polk fired them at that time.

But Colbert said evidence presented in the appeals hearing convinced him that the guards were victims of mismanagement at the jail.

In favoring the guards. Colbert went against the votes of the two other board members, Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and

Harrell and Starr-who stated their positions after Colbert-said, as did Colbert, that they

found it hard to make a decision in the cases. Harrell agreed that a lot of revelations were made about the juil in the hearing.

But, Harrell said, one thing stuck in his mind and "it's something that can be learned just from watching televison. It's the oldest ruse in juil to make a hear loss. make a bed look like austrone is in R. Even though the (jeil) psychologist said Bateman was not suicidal, I feel any juvenile in juli bears close observation. Based on that, I feel the only way I could comply with law (as a guard) would be to know wholever was in the bunk was the person. A corrections officer on the night shift is obligated to check what's in the cell."

Although Blount's checks were made with lights on, Harrell said, what Bloust asw in Bateman's cell was not a person. Harrell said the fact that the checks were logged precisely every quarter hour indicated to him that the

That was Harrell's conclusion, despite testimony by a state jail inspector who reviewed about one year's worth of jail logs and concluded that more than 90 percent of all check entries made by all guards showed the same precision and. thus, to him appeared false.

Starr apparently ignored that other guarda besides Blount and McGill had stated to the board that checks could be made from the control booth and that other guards besides McGill said they too could see bunks in cells even with cells in darkness. Starr said McGill and Blount did not present any evidence to prove this. That statement came after Colbert had pointed out that Polk did not present evidence to show that the guardo could not see into the darkened ceils.

Cheek said he believes that another of Starr's statements—that he (Starr) does not believe that Blount could see into cells on the second floor-is not consistent with testimony given and points addressed in the hearing. Bateman's cell was on the first floor as is the control booth. Cheek said it appears to him that Starr misunderstood testimony related to second-floor checks.

Transportation Study Approved By County

Seminole County has signed a \$220,000 contract with a Winter Park engineering firm to conduct a feasibility study of a "People Mover" mass transpotation plan for the Lake Mary Boulevard-Interstate 4 area.

None of the money for the study comes from county coffers. The federal Urban Mass Transit Administration will provide \$185,000 and the remaining \$35,000 will be furnished by the Centerra Group, a coalition of developers in the Lake Mary-Heathrow area.

The contract, with Raiser Engineer, Inc., will include transportation, land use and financial analyses, and is to be completed by Oct. 1, 1988.

Among ideas the firm will investigate are a monorail or other types of elevated train, or using streets or rails on the ground.

The Centerra Group did a preliminary study of the idea a few years ago, and the new study will use information from it, as well as from the I-4 corridor study, and a study on the possibility of building a light rail mass transportation system. to connect Seminole County and Orlando.

The contract sets up timetables for each phase of the study, including the defining of transportation alternatives, forecasting travel demand, analyzing land use and environmental lasues, conducting a financial analyses, and selecting a preferred option.

A mass transportation plan for the area is sees as serving present development in the area, as well as being a positive factor to attract further development. -Brad Church

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use of those funds, he says.

Elsa was elated. But for 10 minutes after the awards presentation, she thought she had placed third, since her medal had been presented last. Upon finding out she took the gold, her elation went off the Richter

Meanwhile, Hill and Edmonds - friends and rivals - quibbled playfully, saying they thought the other one was supposed to win this year.

Elsa said that among her knitting creations are a threepiece suit. a three-piece coat and

a skirt. Since August, she has knitted eight sweaters.

Joked her husband, Buck. "I've seen her knitting after she fell asleep in the chair. She'd wake up and say, 'What have I

"I guess all English people know how to knit," Elsa said. "My mother taught me when I was 4."

Elsa was born in London and came to live in Sanford as a war bride in 1945. Her husband was a U.S. fighter pilot training in England while Elsa was in the observer corps. "We're pretty active," she said

in the remnant of a British

accent. "We love to dance." She

laughed. "I'm not going to sit at

home in my rocking chair and

knit all the time."

wanted to imitate her. fondly from the sidelines as her peers literally were in stitches. "I used to be real fast," she said. "Did you ever hear of knittin' for

and is inspired to revive her skills for next year's competi-

when he was 10, because he was complaining of nothing to do. More recently, she taught her two grandsons because they Tex Powell of Sanford watched

Her knitting is "all in the

family, except for my husband."

Elsa taught son the yarn art

Britain? I must have knitted 30 sweaters for the British in World War 2 — plain, sleeveless and straight." Powell said she has learned from the contestants' techniques

men's 60-64 age limit with a

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she snatched it up, flipped it with a flick of her wrist, and continued to the finish lines.

"Excuse me, I have an an-nouncement to make." one of the timers called out. "There's a northeasterly wind coming off the lake. Make sure you take this into account when flipping." Laughter filled the air as the event continued.

Carl Mays, 61, of Bellevue, Obio, said this is the second year he entered this event. A tail, thin man with a wide smile, Mays said this is the second year he's tried his hand at the pancake

"I had such a good time last year I decide to try it again." Mays said.

Mays took off like a rocket as soon as the timer said go. Flip. He ran to the mid-point. Flip. He ran to the end. Flip - flop. The pancake landed on the ground. Quickly Mays bent down. grapped the pancake, flipped it, and ran to the mid-point. Flip. He ran to the finish line. Flip. He

"You were moving pretty fast," a fellow contestant said to

"Yeah, but I dropped it at the other end," he replied with a wry grin. "That's a no-no."

Mays took second place in the and he looks great.

time of 14:65. He said he's entered in 18 events this year in the Golden Age Games. So far he's picked up three gold medals for the two-mile race walk, the triathalon, and basketball shooting. In addition, he's earned two bronze medals for the 4-mile run and table tennis.

"I keep in shape by walking a mile a day and running three miles." Mays said. My wife and I run a card/camera/ gift shop and she had to stay home this year because this is the start of the Christmas season."

Mays said six years ago he had high blood pressure and he was 50 pounds overweight. Now his blood pressure is below normal

HOSPITAL NOTES

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and staffed by the Federal Aviation Administration. The present tower, Cleveland said, is staffed and funded by Sanford's airport authority. Sanford's strategic location makes it a viable

choice as an economically sound alternative for scheduled commuter and air charter service, said Bauman. Once service begins and aviation activity increases, Bauman said consideration must be given for a parallel runway to handle general aviation demand and reduce any delays to commercial service. Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland said the runway is included in the airport's 20-year plan.

Bauman also said that road improvements that minimize passenger driving times to and from the airport are a key to maximizing the attractiveness of Sanford's airport. Cleveland said the airport has plans to add additional entrances as roads around the airport are improved or added. The extension of Lake Mary Boulevard from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Sanford Avenue is expected to benefit future access to the airport. Bauman encouraged the airport authority to contact DOT's district office in DeLand to talk about road improvements.

Sanford's airport now handles corporate business aircraft, Cleveland said, including singleand twin-engine airpianes, twin-engine jets, and an occasional cargo aircraft. A study being done by Wilber Smith and Associates of Orlando to determine the feasibility of handling passenger service at Sanford's airport should be completed by Feb. 1. Cleveland said Sanford may be able to handle as many as 40 passenger flights if passenger service is added to the airport. Cleveland said the consulting firm preparing the study will assist the airport in making presentations to one or two airlines if passenger service is added.

AREA DEATHS

EVANGELINA HOPPS

Mrs. Evangelina Hopps, 71, of 2734 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, dled Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Dominican Republic March 6. 1916, she moved to Sanford from there in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Harold. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangeChurch.

80, 612 Sarita St., Sanford, died Wednesday. Born in Tattnall County, Ga., she moved to Sanford from Hagan, Ga. in 1957. She was a retired grocery-gas station operator and attended Sanford Christian

LUBLLA G. NOBLES

Survivors include a daughter. Marie M. Million, Sanford; son, James R., Sanford; sister, Lorine Bradley, Reidsville, Ga.; brother,

Edward Grooms, DeLand; seven Mrs. Lucila Grooms Nobles, grandchildren: 16 greatgrandchildren.

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-Raggedy Ann and Andy-

Story and Photos By Susan Ladon Horald Staff Writer

They're redhaired, happy-faced raggamuffins who since introduced around 1915, have been the constant companions to several generations of American youngsters. But the appeal of Raggody Ann and her pai Raggody Andy draws adults as well.

Raggedy Andy draws adums as were.

Adult collectors vie with their dollars to take home these cuddly creations, which in some cases show the ravages of having been well

loved by a child.

it's their wonderful face. I don't know anybody who doesn't like them. I fell in love with them," said Charlene Lucinian, who not only has an extensive collection of Rangedy Anns and Andys she has gathered as an adult, but who also has the same set she owned when she was a child.

Lucinian said that It's true that pristing condition and original dress and bexing enhances the value of one of these collectible ragdolls, but there are other factors, such as rarity, that can play a role in determining

Toping the list in value is the earliest Raggedy Ann, a version that has the date 1915 stamped on the torse. These original dolls are 16-inches fall and command prices of from \$550 to \$450.

Lucinian seld she paid \$350 for a Raggedy Ann from the 1950s. What made that doll special and relatively rare, she said, is that if has a wooded heart, which can be felt beneath the cloth covering of its chest. Traditionally, later-made Raggedy Anns and Andys have hearts bearing the slogan "I love you," stamped on their chests.

And If Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy love their owners, that love is returned. Aina Rosengold, 15, of Longwood, said it was her mother's idea to decorate her bedroom with an

Ann and Andy motif.

"It's always been that way. My mom wanted It to be that way. They're colorful and happy. I

lave them too," she sold.

ione them too," she said.

Small Raggedy Anna and Andys, that just about three years age were valued at from 50 cents to 52 each, have skyrecteted in value to from 512 to 545. Bigger dolls sell for \$100 or more, Lucinian said. Their fame and desirability increased significantly after an appearance on the Today show.

All Raggedy Anna and Andys aren't the same. Their diverse images reflect changes ever the years as they have been produced by different matters or even by moms and grandmothers.

Raggedy Ann and Andy were produced

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Raggedy Ann and Andy were produced commercially by Mally between 1935 and 1938. In 1938 and though 1963 Georgene Novelties made the doils. Then between 1963 and 1982 Raggedy Ann and Andy were stitched together by the Knickerbocker Toy Company. They are currently made by Applause and by handers afters. handcrafters.

"Older, handmade Raggedy Anns and Andys are coming into their own," Lucinian said. "Newer handmade dolls sell for from \$15 to \$28, but the value of those will definately increase.

Some older commercially produced dolls, she said, may appear to have been homemade,

but they weren't.

Lucinian said the dolls she saved from her childhood were made by Molly. The Georgene's she said have oranger hair than other versions. The Molly's have painted on faces, while others have button-type eyes. On first glance the uninitiated might not recognize some early Raggedy Anns and Andys for what they really are, she said.

"They are solely American. That's the great thing about them," Lucinian said. "A child can just throw them around and they won't break. They are handed-down, wonderful mementos

from a child's use."

She added the soft and cuddlyness of these ragdolls put them in the same class as the furing, endearing Teddy bear.

Raggedy Ann and Andy have a 72-you history. Raggedy Ann was the brainchild of Johnny Gruelle, an Indiana artist born in 1880. As an adult Gruelle received a letter from



Lots of Raggedy Anns

his mother Alice, who described to him a doll named Raggedy Ann, which her mother had made for her when she was a child. She also told of a next door neighbor who made a similar doll, a boy named Raggedy Andy, for her own daughter

These rag dolls had painted on faces, which mirrored each other with their wide-eyes and ever-smiling countenance. The story of these two red, yarn-haired dolls inspired Gruelle to write Illustrated stories about the adventures of Ann and Andy. He also re-created his version of the dolls his mother remembered.

Ann was introduced in huggable form in 1915 and Andy followed about three years later. Their fame and desirability swept the nation and has endured over the decades.

The commercially produced dolls at first were giveaways to promote Gruetle's books. But today, no body's giving away their Raggedy Ann or Andy. In most cases they are being sold as high-profit collectibles that can bring a little love and cuddlyness into the lives of their owners, be they a child or just a child at heart — one with the soul of an investor.

CNN's Half-Hour Fix For Political Junkies

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in 20 years we have a real down-in-the-gutter political catfight - a presidential election where there is no incumbent in either party.

Hooce! Already, the political arena has been rocked by scandals. Gary Hart's cam-paign self-destructed due to revelations of hanky-panky with Donna Rice. Joe Biden signed his own political death warrant when he admitted he had plagtarized in school and on the campaign trail.

Preacher Pat Robertson confessed that he failed to heed his own sermons about sex before marriage and Sen. Albert Gore recently admitted he smoked a little marijuana in Vietnam, at Vanderbilt University and as a reporter for The Tennessean in Nashville.

And there's still a year to go.

As President Reagan's power dwindles into the last, lameduck leg of his presidency, the candidates will jockey for position — hoping to land contributions and a little time in the media limelight to bolster name recognition.

The issues are the same: arms control, budget deficits. welfare, social security. environment, taxes, and so on. But the faces, for the most part, are all fresh, which explains why the candidates have been hitting the campaign trail feroclously, and agreeing to debate anybody anytime. Get the name out there, get the face out there, and who cares what anybody says, seems to be the plan.

All this creates an at: mosphere ideally suited for a regularly scheduled national television program about politics. And guess who picked up the ball? Cable News Network.

On Nov. 2, CNN debuted "Inside Politics '88," (6-6:30 p.m. EST) a nightly peek at the day in politics anchored by a triumverate of newscasters: Mary Alice Williams in New York, Bernard Shaw in Washington and Lou Waters in Atlanta, home of CNN.

It is the first time any network has mounted a

five-day-a-week political show.
That CNN took the lead is to be expected. CBS, NBC and ABC have all announced plans for ambitious election cover-age, but CNN has a distinct advantage: 24 hours of all-news time to fill, and in a year that is to be dominated by politics, it only makes sense that someone provide more COVETRAC.

"Inside Politics '88" is meant for political junkies, hard-core addicts, not neces-early in Washington, D.C., but most definitely consumed by

The meat of the show concerns the breaking political news of the day, live interviews with candidates, indepth behind-the-acenes coverage, plus a type of scorecard on how candidates are faring. Who has raised the most money? Who has accred the best jab at the expense of another candidate? Who has planted his foot in his mouth?

The program opens with nifty red, white and blue graphics and an appealing theme song. It looks much like a network newscast except there is only one topic -politics. The first show featured a piece on how the stock market activity is affecting fund-raising. Arch-conservative speechwriter Pat Buchanan, former com-munications director at the White House, is a special analyst for the show and there

are discussions about adding a more liberal voice to the pro-

In the first three weeks. every presidential candidate ill have appeared to speak

his piece.
On Friday Nov. 6, Republican Jack Kemp was the subject of the 10-minute live segment, and anchor Shaw saked him the big question of the day.

"Did you ever smoke a joint?" he asked.

"I never amoked a joint." Kemp said, chuckling. 'No pot, ever?" Shaw pre-

"Nope," Kemp said.
"Not even a whiff?" Shaw asked.

"No."

Each Friday, the show's political analyst, Frederick Allen, gives a lowdown on the ererieur of the week.

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Intere. Anchored by Peter Jervings in Westington, D.C., and Leonid Zo-lotarovsky in Mescon. (Line) (3)

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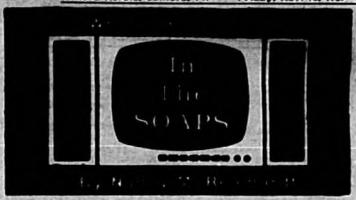
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Varenna hept her jealousy in check when Alan and Reva west off on a Hauston business trip tegether. Alan paid Ryle's lawyer. Whitehalt, to heep muse that he have Ryle' didn't father Marah. Later, Alan arranged for Whitehalt to send Reva legal papers in which Ryle relisquished all claims to Marah. Just as Sonni and Josh were to be remarried, he received a phone call from Reva. Meredithold Rich flut the's filing a majuractice next against him because the feet that he has incurveily handled Johnny's concercase. Reva was livid when the found out that Alan had proposed marriage to Vaneans even though he's horn coming on strong with Reva. Meredith admitted to Fletcher that she's falling for Rich even though she known that Rich loves Bonie. Johnny forced Rozie and Rich to opengitime tegether because he wants in he save that Rich will take care of Basie after Johnny dies.

Clay forced Guyneth to fire Rich from his Aiden Enterprises job. Rich threatened to tell everyone that he's Guyneth's son. Ned was unable to talk April out of leaving. Curisth with Merty, who got an out-of-town photography job. Clay and Ava were married in a topsy-turvy ceremony that was disrupted when Ava's pregnant sister. Sherrie, gave birth to a daughter. Rich and Cecilia rumped in the sack. Sleve and Stacey, who had J.J. with her, walked into the middle of a bank holdup. Lottie left to join Curitis in Germany.

GRE LIFE TO LIVE

Clint survived surgery but a bullet fragment lodged near his brain has caused him to be blind. Gabrielle was nearly killed when she handled a pair of earrings that Maris had doused with poison when she tried to kill Tins. Wade and Brent got into a flight over Mari Lynn. Luan sharks Sid and Leonard threatened to kill Wade if he doesn't fork over the money that Wade found in Frunh's briefcase. Freshed out about his blindness, Clint walked out of the haspital and into the path of an oncoming car. Cord learned that Patrictried to poison Elizabeth. Mari Lynn refused to listen to Lee, who doesn't think Wade will ever it into Mari Lynn's social triel. Patrick fumed when Elizabeth think Wade will ever it into Mari Lynn's social circle. Patrick fumed when Elizabeth interceded when Steve and Max got in a fight over Alonso (Al). Time nized living with Max. Elizabeth tried to warn Kate that Patrick is dangerouss.

RYAR'S HOPE

Pat learned that before Augie died he had no history of heart disease or allergies. Pat and Ryan suspect that Dakota put Augie up to his plot to file a malpractice suit against Pat. Jack warned Zena that school is more important than a recording career. Richard and Jack sparred over Emily. Emily called out Richard's name while she was sleeping with Jack. Lizzie admitted to Ben that she gets jealous when she sees Nancy with John. Nancy, who works at Dee's art gallery, pretended a he'd never met Dee he's ore. SANTA BARBARA: Alex told Pamels that he didn't murder Elena. Alex said that he panicked after he heard the gurshot that hilled Elena. Dr. Scott Clark treated Gina, who freaked when she learned that the fall she took while arguing with C.C. has caused her to be blind. Julia tried to bolster Mason, who went out and got drunk after the judge sentenced Crus to life in prison. Desperate to get money to support her cocaine habit. Tort agreed to do nude scenes in Mei'n movie. Mason punched out Mei's lights and then dragged a half-nude Tort off the movie set. Tort lied to Julia that she's not on cacaine. Alex told Pamels that he thinha C.C. hilled Elena. Jake and Scott renewed their old high-school friendship. Cruz relused to listen to Cain and Eden's plan to break Cruz out of prison. Tort wrote a check on Mason's bank account and then besight more cocaine. C.C. rejected Lisses's offer it putch up'then long-time feuditics? 2711

Hillary underwent surgery after being wounded by a builtet from a gain that went of white Mittch was flighting with Eateban. Cliff. who didn't die in South America, called out Nina's name in his sleep. After Nico threatened Charlie's life, Julie told Charlie that she doesn't love him, she wants nothing to do with him and that she's now working as a houster. Mitch realized that Louina and Phorbe know each other and that Eateban had held them prisoner. Jeremy was nearly electrocuted while rewiring an earlist as this art gallery. Jeremy masperts that Damon tampered with the circuit brusher switch. Phorbe told a recuperating Hilliary what Mitch is with Louina. Circly confided to Angle about her drug-addicted husband. Fred. Mitch went to South America to find Louina before Eateban gets to her. Upact because Julie dumped him Charlie turned to Cecily for comfort. Barbara taunied Jacknon about the fact that he's always lived in the shashow of Travin' successes in life.

ABOTTEEN WORLD

A mysterious red-haired woman from Casn's past arrived in Bay City. Jumie told Michael and John that the latest paternity tests prove that Michael fathered Vichy and Marley. Michael knows that Reginald tampered with the first paternity test. The mystery woman ignored Casn' demand that she stay away from him. Cass freshed when Nicole was thrown from her herse into the path of an oncoming truck. Som resisted Mandy's (Amonda) offer to share his bed. Jamie told Donna that her pregnancy tests were pasitive. Cass agreed to sign a prenuptal agreement so that Nicole wouldn't have to worry that he'd ever try to take a share of her money or her business after they're married. Mary and Vince received their final divorce papers. Cheryl is broken up about her parents' divorce. Vince's former lover, Diane, left town when she realized that he'll always be hung up on Mary. Nicole was invited to a Paris fashion show.

As THE WORLD TURNS

A mystery person shot and hilled James. Duncan killed James' thug, Charles Pierson, while they were struggling over a gun. Lucinda, who was carrying a gun, was the first to see James after he'd been shot. The house James after he'd been shot. The house James and Nich were hiding in blew up when a burning cigarette butt ignited some spilled gas. Barbara told the police that she new James, who she believes was dead before the house exploded. The police found the case of jewelry Monica was bringing to James. Lily freaked out when Lucinda told her that Holden has known all along that Lucinda had adopted Lily. Betsy returned to town to see Hod (Josh), who is recovering from his bullet wounds. Lily hopped in the sack with Dusty after she broke up with Holden. Hal learned that John had been at the scene of James' murder. Meg is worried that Tonio killed

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(7) S MOVIE "Bloody Brinday" (1984) Jose Ferrer, Susan Strae-O IN HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(3) MONT TRACKS included: Del Leppard ("Animal"); Taylor Dayne ("fell it to My Heart"); The Jets (") Do You"). (In Stereo)

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(3) LATE REGNT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Cher and former husband Sorny Bono. (in Stereo)

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(2) MIGHT TRACKS

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(4) PRIDAY MIGHT VIDEOS.
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introduce videos by Bruce Springsteen "Britisht Dequise", Sting "We'll the Together", Prik Floyd "Learn to Ply" and Earth, Wind & Fire "Bystem of Survival"

(3) (5) CARAYAM OF VALUES Shopping show.

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1:45 (7) S MOVIE "Close Murders" [1876] Suser Keller, Lawrence

2:00 38 (11) GREEN ACRES D NIGHT TRACKS

(I) GETTING IN TOUCH

(d) LOVE BOAT (1) ASK DR. NUTH Dr. Ruth ar-estions from callers and the 2:00 studio audience.

3:20 12 MIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (?) S MOVIE The Legend of Boggy Creek" (1972) David Hees, Lucy Granthem (9) (11) CISCO KID

4:00 (4) LAUREL AND HARDY 38 (11) DALLAS

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(7) (ID POUND PUPPIES
(IV) PRUBAL BOURBERY Cyster corn breed stuffing, turkey and capers, turkey talk.

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(14) THIS OLD HOUSE Carpetter from Abram and architect Mary Ote Blevene stamme the 1785 farm-house; heating and cooling systems.

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(III) DRIVING IN FRANCE

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(a) NEW MONKESS
(b) COS STORYSHEAK (Animated) (3)
(7) (5) NEW SEA HUNT
(193) Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman. A terid gollegs professor is recruited to take the place of a pimp, and soon finds himself enjoying his new occupation.

(10) GROWING VEARS

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(2) POOTBALL PRE-GAME
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(E) © MOVE "The Death Policy" (1973) Berbara Feldon, Robert Pow-ell. A whirtwend romance turns into a nightners when a woman discovers that her husband is already married and plotting to do away with her. (19) EANTH, SEA AMO SKY

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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Brunswick. Open. From Glendale
Heights, III. (Live)
26 (11) MOVIE "Modern Problems"
(1961) Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbarville. A hapless air traffic Controller
with numerous personal problems is
endowed with telekinetic powers after being doused with nuclear waste.

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(E) COLLEGE POOTSALL Teams to be Announced. (Live)

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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(7) COLLEGE POOTBALL TO-DAY Hosted by Al Tracking and Jim (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

© (III) TURY SHOWN'S JOURNAL
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© (I) LORNE ORGENE'S NEW
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(7) © COLLEGE POOTBALL Indane at Michigen State or Washington
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(10) MODERN MATURITY

(19) MODERN MATURITY
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(D MOVIE "Frank Vision" (1994)
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deaths of the wife and daughters of
Green Berst officer Jeffrey McDonsid in 1970. Based on the book by
less McClienia.

Joe McGinnis. 38 (11) MOVIE "The Jerk" (1878) Steve Marin, Bernadette Peters. An Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. An incredibly stupid young man, the white stepson of black sharecrop-

INVESTOR WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW CJ CJB BONARIEA

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

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©:00 ©:(0) (3) OR NEWS (8) (11) BUCK ROOLES (8) (19) PRUGAL GOURSET Smoky clam chowder, creem sall cod, Yar-hee pot roest and com fritters high-light the look at New England re-(II) CHARLES IN CHARGE

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A serial rapids status McCall (Steplanic Kramer) in part two of a three-part episade of MSC's "Hunter." it airs Saturday, Nov. 14.

(I) NEWSCENTEN MAGAZINE (II) (II) NEE NAW Co-host. Ricky Skappa. Quests: Roy Acut, Ricky

Shages Queets: Roy Acult, Packy Van Shaton.
(7) © MEWS
(8) (11) ALIAS SEITH AND JONES
(10) LAWRENCE WELK
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(7) (2) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (2) (2:09 (2:09 C) FACTS OF LIFE A visitor claims to be a new exchange student from Australia. (In Stereo) (2) (3) MOVIE "Agethe Christie's Dead Man's Folly" (1986) Peter Ustriov., Jean Stapleton. When Begian detective Hercule Poirot is asked to join a staged murder mystery at a British estate, he discovers that the murders are garuine.

British estate, the second of the murders are genuine.

(7) SABLE The pest comes back to hourst Sable when the son of a man he killed seeks revenge. If (8) (11) (8) PRESIDENT Loss decovers that her boykhend is under influence).

covers that her boythland is under endectment. (In Stereo)
(In 198 PROPILES OF NATURE
(IN 1883) Tony Reberts, Tess
Harper, A shapitual journalist buys
he famous house, ignoring the warnings of others should powerful forces
that continue to furth in its basement.

(1854) Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Ma-lone. The planned development of land swarded to the Indians as part of a treety cause a conflict to erupt between a cavalry acoust and a com-manding officer.

(6) 227 Mitchell and Sandra recise that their upcoming nupbals will require some sacrifices. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2) [2] (36 (11) WOMEN MI PRISON (In Stereo)

\$1000) (10) LIVING BODY © (I) GOLDEN GMLS Dorothy has an after with Star's brother (Mocanson), making both Blanche and her ex-husband jesious. (In Sereo) [J]

and her ex-hubband jeelous. (In Stereo) (I)

(2) CHARA Chars and Shaver's latest investigation involves drugs, rock and roll — and murder. (In Stereo) (I)

(II) INEW ADVENTURES OF BEAUTIER Members of U.G.L.I. seel Scooler's rammaking wester machine. (In Stereo) (I)

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© 30 (I) AMEN Frye is skeptical when the Rev. Johnny announces plans to set up a hotline for teen-agers. (In Stereo) (I) (II) SECOND CHANCE Chazz falls in love with an attractive co-worker, (in Stereo)

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(I3 COUSTEAU AMAZON: "The New El Dorado" Jecques Cousteau and his research crew examine the Indian cultures leving near the Amazon Pher and the Regal drug trade eministing from this area. (Part 1 of 2)

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The Cure ("Just Like Heaven"), The Kane Gang ("Motortown"), (in Starso) Sterno)

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(T) MOVIE "Western Union"
(1941) Robert Young, Deen Japper

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GB (II) MOVIE "Ulzania Rad"
(1972) Burl Lancester, Bruce Devi-

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2:15 (2) (3) MOVIE "Five Card Stud" (1988) Deen Martin, Robert Mitchum.

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(7) COMAL ROBERTS

30 (11) CAPTAIN POWER AND
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(I) I BIMBAY BONNING Scheduled a report on the conflicts between fundamentalists and moderates in the Southern Expect teat.

(7) PRIST PRESENTERANG CHURCH
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60 (10) MICCOR GARCENS
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12:00 (C) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.

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(I) (I) CARON AND JAMES BON CARON AND JAMY Greathad (Sen & Jamy's to Cream) are featured in the look at the start-up press of a new business.

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(i) MPL POOTBALL Indunapole Cots at Mari Dophine (Live)

(ii) (iii) HPL POOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Tampe Bay Buccaneers.

(D) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE.

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39 (11) MOVIE "Cost Miner's Daugher" (1980) Sissy Special, Tommy Lee Jones Blead on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A gri from a poor family in rural Kentucky mernes. a men who angineers her nee is standom in the music industry.

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(10) MATURE The centrating not and dry tendecapes of East Al-rica. (in Stereo) (2)
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© (2) MY TWO DADS Michael is shocked when he learns that his le-test love interest is Judge Wilbur's engaged rises. In Stereo) (2) 29 (11) MARRIED. WITH CHILD-WILL Steve moves in with the Burel-Right Stove moves in with the Bundy lamily when Marcy ticks him out. (In

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(I) MOVIE "Perry Macon in Case of the Scandatous Scoundre" (1997) Raymand Burr, Robert Guflaum. Premier. When attorney Perry Macon agree to dead a friend of Paul Drake Jr 's, a diagramed employee accused of margaring in tabloid publisher boss, his investigation uncovers a series of blackmassichemes. (In Stereo) (2) (II) © MOVIE "Meyflower Madam" (1997) Candoo Bergen, Chris Sarandon Events in the life of Manhattan socialte Sydney Bidde Barrows inspired this account of her years as the medium of an esclusive escont service. (2) (7) © DOLLY Tom Petty & the Hearthreatiens. Not Beetty, Jon Lovier and Jackee make applierance. (In Stereo) (7)

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9:30 36 (11) DUET (In Ste

(7) (5) BUCK JAMES Rebecca's accused of performing an ilegal aborton; Buck's alcoholic rench foreman has deeppeared. (7) SE (11) MM NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATER "The Bretts" Charles

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(i) MAROLDHEAD MANOR
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Alone Now "In BeetGees "You Win
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(I) OD MIGHTENATION (II) SAVE THE CHILDS 2:30 (19 MOVIE "Risp of Evil" (1981) CH-ford Evens, Nost Wilmer.

(2) (2) GUING OF WILL SQUIMETT

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Need to glue some-thing plastic, but you're out of plastic glue? "What to Use Instead." by Carol Ann Rinzier, suggests substituting nail polish remover, which softens and dissolves plastics. Paint the remover on two pieces of plastic and press the painted surfaces together. The plastics should bond as they dry.

Tierra del Fuego Tierra del Fuego is the largest (18,800 square miles) island in the archipelago of the same name at the southern tip of South America. It is an area of majestic mountains, tortuous channels and high winds. It was discovered in 1520 by Magelian and named Land of Fire because of its many Indian bonfires. Part of the island is in Chile, part in MASTERPIECE THEATRE IS IN CRIS

'Remembering Bing

By Guy Mack

Have I ever mentioned my ster Kate? She's a big-time TV producer — well, a medium-sized-time TV producer — and she's got a great special on PBS this month. I'd recommend it even if she weren't my

Kate in one of the Kate in one of these spontaneous, inventive TV persons. After she got out of graduate school, she got a job as a videotape editor at WBZ in Boston. I remember the Friday afternoon when she called and said, "What's a videotape editor?" I saked why she wanted to know "Hernause I've got a to know. "Because I've got a job as one starting Monday." She found somebody to teach her the basics over the

She got so good at it that a was hired by KDKA in Pit-taburgh, where she became a producer. One night, after she'd been thore a year or so, she called and saked, "What network is KDKA affiliated with anyway?" She had a meeting with somebody and thought it would be good to

Next she went to New York to work for The Entertainment Channel, which went out of business a few months later. You can't win them all.

After that, she was a free-lancer for a while, and now she works for WTTW in Chicago. one of the big PBS program-origination stations. She's the producer of "Sneak Previews" on the Lifetime cable channel. And she's co-producer and co-writer of "Remembering Bing." a PBS special about Bing Crosby that will be on in a few days.

As you may have guessed. Kate is less interested in the nuts and bolts of TV than in the creative process. She really gets involved in programs she works on. Earlier this year, she traveled all around the country gathering delightful interviews for "Remembering Bing." She

talked with Patti Andrews, Victor Borge, Phil Harris, Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Donald Hope, Mary Martin, Donald O'Connor, Anthony Quinn.

Jane Wyman and others.

But, fittingly, Crosby hissaelf turns out to be the star of the turns out to be the star of the show. It took five months to locate all the film clips used in "Remembering Bing." Many haven't been seen in decade.

My two favorites are bookends to his extraordinary long career. One an except firm

ends to his extraordinary long career. One, an excerpt from the 1930 film "King of Janx." is a musical romp that stands up surprisingly well almost 60 years later. The other is a clip from a Perry Como TV show, where Como and Crosby seem to compete to see who is the more relexed

Other highlights include

Other highlights include Dorothy. Lamour's Intense narration, snippets from the Hope-Crosby "Road" pictures and a great dance number with Jame Wyman.

"Remembering Bing" doesn't go into Crosby's personal life: his early bout with the bottle, his family problems — there are iots of books on those subjects. This is a career biography that is a career biography that concentrates on something books can't capture: Crosby's

Now comes the hard part. As you know, finding a particular program on any given PBS affiliate is a little like locating stuff Al Capone supposedly buried. PBS station programmers are an independent lot who make it a point to

shuffle the network schedule.
"Remembering Bing" will go out on PBS Saturday evening. Nov. 28, at 9 p.m.. Eastern and Pacific time, but a lot of stations will show it a few days later, as part of the November-December fund-

raining campaign.

So check your local listings or call your PBS station to find out when it's on. Don't call Kate, though. She doesn't keep track of that sort of thing.

Beauty Is A Beast

UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The more she acted like a bowl of Jell-O, the more Parrah Fawcett's career soured. She jiggled, she wiggled, she bobbed and heaved her way to fame in ABC's "Charlie's Angels."

She became a smashing success — a honey of a heartthrob — and her hairdo was a role model for a generation of teen angels. But "Charlie's Angels" proved limiting. How many times can a private eye don a flimsy bathing suit, swish her hair and do her job?

Fawcett proved to be the smartest of Charlie's "girls" by being the first to quit the team. Now what's a beautiful girl to do?

First, Fawcett had to prove the could do more than jiggle. She was not just a beautiful woman whose chief weapon was her body. She could act. So she got ugly. The beauty became a beast.

She won wide acclaim and touched upon a timely issue with "The Burning Bed." a TV movie about spouse abuse. She was bashed, beaten and bruised by her husband. She was filled with rage. She was ugly as sin. She was an actress

Next in the game plan was the play "Extremeties," another role where she got batted around and raped. There was so much violence in the play that she actually was

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Daytime Schedule

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(iv) FAMILY 1185
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(I) CHEERS

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(2) ALF Wiles and All hop on board a freight train in search of adventure. (In Stereo) [2]

(3) (3) FRAME'S PLACE Frank and the others take steps to help Cool Charles avoid the fate that befolis his drug connection. (Part 2 of 2). (Part 2 of 2)

(7) (3) MACSYVER A crazed assailant sends MacGyver and Mikis on a dealy characters and Mikis on a dealy characters and manamer (1967). Clint Eastwood. Manamer Koth. The mysterious "men with no name" enters a gang war between two factions eager to sell whishey and guns to Meucans and Indians.

(3) (19) FURST EDEN "The Wastes of Wer" [2]

(3) (3) William (1994) Valent Bertinelli, Michael Brandon. A 20-year-old new-year deal turns her attentions to purpling.

GB MOVIE "Houseboat" (1968) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. A weethy young woman takes a job as a family milid, bringing the widower and his charten closer logerer.

office closes together.

© (I) VALENCE FAMILY Mark's children and winds to program for gitted states and winds to process.

with older brother David. (In Stereo)

(E) (E) KATE & ALLE A broker, lear-ing job decrimination because he's unmarried, hires Kate to pose as his wife at a business function. (2)

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© @ DESIGNAMS WOMEN Mary Je and Suzanne become remarks re-vals while on a decorating assign-ment aboard a cruse ship. [3]

(E) CARNET & CRUES STIP, CJ

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(E) CARNET & LACEY Cagney,
Lacey, lebecki and Esposeto go undercover to investigate fraud on a popular game show. CJ

38 (11) MM NEWS

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10:30 (12 MOVIS "Man's Fevorite Sport" (1964) Rock Hudson, Paula Prense. A writer is made to eat his words when he proclaims himself to be a firshend expert at felring.

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(B) (B) REST OF CARBON Tonight's quests are Alan Tricke and the Marri Sound Alaches. (R) (In

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(1) LATE SHOW From Oct.
1967. Actrees Jene Beymour, author and former lootbell player Art Danson ("Fatheo") and corner Jeff Marger with host Areares Hall. (R) (in Stereo) (b) (10) STAR MUSTLER

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town sheriff's attempt to pin an sault charge on a harmless pocket leads to murder. (R)

(P) (B) NEWS

(B) HOSSE SHOPP RETWORK HOME SHOPPING

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(i) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN (R) (in Stores)
(7) (ii) MIGHTLINE (2)
(iii) MAWAN PIVE-6

1:00 (2) (30 MOVIE "Yark in the RAF." (1941) Butly Grahle, Tyrona Power.

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(E) MOVIE "Feet-Walking"
(1901) James Woods, Trin Michars

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1:30 (2) GETTING IN TOUCH (3) (11) RUNG PU (a) (b) (c)

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13 SECURE "Zarah" (1967) Victor Mature, Michael Wilding

(I) (II) MIGHTWATCH (II) (III) MIGHTWATCH (III) (I

Energy Guide

When shopping for a room air conditioner, look for the yellow and black federal Energy Guide label. It carries the unit's Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) and estimated yearly operating cost. The higher the EER rating. the less energy required for a cooling job.

Wraparound Mortgage

A wraparound mortgage is a tech-nique by which the buyer of a home can assume a low-interest-rate mortgage from the seller. The advantage to the buyer is that the "blended" interest rate is lower than the new mortgage rates and the payments to the lender are smaller than payments on a new mortgage at chilent inferest tates TUESDAY

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SO (11) CHEERS

(2) SAMPORD AND SON 8:00

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(a) (b) MOVIE "Poor Little Rich Cert
The Berbern Hutton Story (Part 2)"
(1997) Ferrah Fawcett, James Read.
Franciscus Following the birth of her
son and overce from econd hubend Count Revention, Berbera
musts and weds actor Cary Grant, a
marriage that proves to be as shortheed as her others. (in Stereo) [3]
(b) (b) HOUSTON KINGNITS Lundy
and LaFamma's trivolvement with an
abandoned momer of sines crisicism
introduces them to the plight of the
homeless. [3]
(c) (b) WHO'S THE BORRY (Postponed from an earlier date.) Write
Tony's temporarily confined to a
wheelcher, Angela some into action as housek esper and nursemaid.
(in Stereo) [3]
(d) (11) MOVIE "For a Few Dollars
More" (1987) Cint Eastwood, Lee
Van Cleet. Two bounty hunters state
a band of outlews and hill the victors
[1987] (1988) MOVIE A behind the excess

leader.

10 (10) NOVA A behind the scenes inoli at science and technology in the Soviet Union. C)

10) (8) MOVIE "Choices of the Heart" (1963) Melesa Gilbert, Martin Sheen. A fact-based gazanasa of the

lest years in the life of lay missionary Jean Donovan, who, along with three liferythnot muns, was murdered in El Salvador in 1960. 2:06 (2) HIBA BASKETBALL Boston Cel-son at Cleustand Cavallers. (Live)

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(2) C GROWING PAINS While in the hospital for a tonellectomy, Benhas an out-of-body experience.

(E) JAKE AND THE FATMAN Jake uncovers evidence that the son of McCabe's old friend is a dehonest policemen.

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[7] MICONILIGHTING: A crafty convict pulse off an elaborate identity swap that lands David in the slammar. [7] MICONICE TRUTH "Atoms" (Part 5 of 6) [7] MICONICE TRUTH MICONICE TRUTH MICONICE TRUTH MICONICE AND ADDRESS WITH SEVEN WITH MICONICE TRUTH MICONICE TRUTH

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Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A vig-lante movies to Los Angales to con-true his fight agenst crime.
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(a) Tomont' show Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic Joy Leng, Jomer House Speaker Thomes P. "Tip" O'Nest. (In Stereo) (D) (B) WIRP IN CRICINSALTI (C) (B) MINITURE (C) (B) (11) LATE SHOW Host: Arseno Han. Scheduled: actor Matthew Laurance ("Dust"), singer Nancy Wison, author Lornie Barbech ("Erotic Interfudes"), comis Harin Subort. (In Stereo)
(B) (19) 6TAR HUSTLER
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(E) (E) CHAMOMOS Mike and Christ-na's search for the missing body of a friend's husband leads them to a cor-rupil funeral-parlor owner. (8.4) 8.

(T) © MOVIE "Rebecce" (1840) Laurence Civier, Joan Fontaine. © (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:30 (3) MOVIE "Marcored" (1986) Gre-gory Pech, Richard Crows.

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E) (3) LATE MENT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Tony
Curtie, carboniet Hervey Peter. (in
Stereo)
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S MOVIE "Missing Pieces"
(1983) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron

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(I) (II) NEWS (R).
(I) (II) MOVIE "Give My Regards to Broadway" (1946) Dan Daley, Nancy Guid.
38 (11) BIZARRE

2-00 (1) AN MIGHTWATCH

2:05 (3:00VIE "Double Trouble" (1907) Ehris Presley, Annatte Day.

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(11) DALLAS

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(7) (2) MOVIE "Whatever It Tiskes"
(1986) Tom Mason, Marsin Balsam.

Olympic Symbol The Olympic symbol, five rings linked together, symbolizes the sporting friendship of all peoples. Each ring is a different color blue, yellow, green. red and black. The Olympic flag depicts the five linked rings on a white background.

Recession
A recession is a mild decrease in economic activity, marked by a decline in real gross national product. employment and trade. and by widespread decline in many sectors of the economy, a price

Is Hulk Hogan For Real Or Imagined?

Dear Dick: I'm a big wreetling fan and wetch all the wreetling programs. I copecially like Hulk Hogan. But I want you to cettle an argument. My man cays wreetling is unreal. I argument. My mem says wreeting to use say it's real. Whe's right? — T.R.G., Sag Mich.

Dear T.R.G.: What do you mean by "real"? They are real people and they really do those things. They are probably the finest athletes and entertainers around. But if you mean by real do they try to win. the answer is no. Each bout is pre-staged and the winner is known in advance.

Dear Dich: Pop eter Medenae was born and raised in Bay City, Mich. I was, too. What is her full name? I have been away from there for many years. — B.M.H., Westerly, R.I.

Dear B.M.H.: Her full in Madonna Louise Ciccone.

and surely you would remember anybody named

Dear Dick: Who sings the commercial for icDonald's Mac Tonight? I think it's Ray harles. Some think it is Bobby Darin. — H.H.,

Charles. Some think it is Bobby Darin. — H.H., Laporte, ind.

Dear Dick: There is much controversy over who sings the new McDonald commercial, Mac Tonight. In it Wayne Hewton? — B.T., rg, H.T.

Dear H.N. and B.T.: Those are just two of the many letters I've gotten about the voice on that



Ask Dick Kleiner

nmercial. It was only a five-week promotion. although the commercial was so popular it may be brought back. But neither the McDonald people nor their advertising agency will say whose voice it was. They did tell me, however, that it is nobody well-known. (And it can't be Darin; he died in December 1973). I will keep digging - and if I find

out. I'll let you know.

Dear Dich: Pieace cettle a bet for me. On
"Bewitched," Darrin was two different names

— Dich York and Dick Sergent. I say he just
changed his name, but my mem cays one died.
Who is right? — Uneigned, Katy, Texas.

Dear Unsigned: Both wrong, but your mom is

closer. Dick York was the original Darrin, but was replaced by Dick Sargent. Two different men. But York didn't die, he was just replaced.

Dear Dich: What became of William Hopper, who played Paul Drake on the old Perry Mason show? He's not in the remake movies, is he the

fother of the man who plays his see on those remahes? — M.L.A., Posstetle, Idahe. Dear M.L.A.: Hopper died in 1969. No, he's not

William Katt's father. Harbara Hale, though, is Katt's real mather.

Door Dick: When I was a hid, my feverite ellent Western movie star was Art Assed. Booldes features, he also made a serial about Buffale Bill. What was the title of that serial?

— P.P., Mage Junction, Chie.

Dear P.P.: That was a rip-anorter called "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," and it first hit the trail in 1921.

Dear Blok: In Dirk Blocker (Grady in "Bosperado") a brother of the late Dea Blocker (Beec in "Bosensa")? — B.C., Williamsport, Pa. Dear B.C. No. Dirk is Day's and

Dear B.C.: No. Dirk is Dan's son.

Dear Dich: Tell me about Linda Dernell. Did she die? Alos, can you tell me semething about Velox and Yelanda? They were dancers. — F.R.J., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Dear F.N.J.: Linda Darnell did die, tragically, in a fire in 1965. Veloz and Yolanda, probably the greatest ballroom dance team around, have long since retired. You might be interested to know that daughter, Yolanda, is married to Bernie Koppell, who played the purser on "The Love Boat" for so long. She is also a fine tennis player.

WEDNESDAY November 18

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(B) MOVIE "Donoven's Kid" (8) 890YME "Donovan's Kd" (1978) (Part I of 2) Darran McGavin, McKey Rooney. In Sun-of-the-century San Francisco, a con man and his partner drift into a series of adventures white attempting to the his wife and daughter from the influ-ence of a domineering relative. A "Wondarful World of Deney" pre-sentation.

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© (E) MOLLTWOOD SQUARES
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Stereo)

(B) (B) MOVIE "Logen's Run" (1976)

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(B) Mother York, Jenny Agutter, Logen,

a young man living in a Aduratic so-ciety, is assigned to decover if Me exists somewhere beyond his shel-

@ 80048 "Dr. Zhivago" (1985) Omer Shard, Julie Christie Two lov-ers struggle arridet the spirit and passions of the Russian Revolution.

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(7) (S) HEAD OF THE CLASS Jence Claims that a pollergeist has invaded the classroom. [2]

9:00 (ii) YEAR IN THE LIPE While trav THE LIPE While traveling out of four to close an impor-tant account, Anne is manquisted into an unesemy studion. (In Steree)

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(E) M MAGMUM, P.J. Megnum's letest case finds him becoming involved in Carol Beldwin's personal and professional Me.
(7) M HOOPERMAN Herry infiltrates a loan shark's hangout; Pritzger and Stem brave a Christown shoot-out. (in Stereo) (3) (10) AMERICAN MASTERS (7)

© SLAP MAXWELL STORY Slep shows a street of compassion when he helps his griftend, Judy, and Charles the copy boy through rough times. (in Stereo) (2)

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(7) MAC NEWS SPECIAL "Capital to Capital" Politicians from the United States and the Soviet Union discuss regional conflicts, arms control human rights and U.S.-Soviet relations. Anchored by Pater Janvings in Washington, D.C., and Learned Zolotarevisty in Missions. (Live) (2) 39 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Arseno Hall. Scheduled: actives Morgan Brittany, actor Jonethan Prince ("Throb"), the Fabulous Thunderlands. (in Stereo)

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Value goes shopping with Lucy in an attempt to dress like her. (Part 8 of 13) C

(3) SAMPORD AND SON

© COSSY SHOW Rudy gets lost at the mail. Louis Nye guest stars. (in

at the mail. Louis Nye guest stars. (In Stereo) [3]

(1) TOUR OF DUTY A much-decorated veteran, who's been a friend of Sqt. Anderson's since boot carry, brings his drinking problem to Bravo Company. [3]

(2) St. EDGE MAMSERS Stedge and Dori tackle a ghoulish case involving a supposedly dead horrorism star seen around town in a varnaire costume. (In Steree) [3]

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(1977) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A determined police officer attempts to survive a setup white delivering a key winese — a very uncooperative prestitute — to a synd-

(10) PELICAN RESCUE An me (19) Picticals Rescue An examination of Florida's brown pul-can and what's being done to protect the bird from extinction.

(B) SIOVIE "The Killer Elte" (1978) James Carn, Robert Duvat. The CIA hires a professional assaura to protect a Chinese political ac-

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Royal Polks Postival featuring Frank Yankovic, Walter Solck and Joe Oberaitis, will be sponsored by St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, 5135 Sand Lake Road, Orlando, noon to 11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 and noon to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15. For information contact Susan Baumann, 843-

sponsored by the Council of 101 for the benefit of the Orlando Museum of Art, will be held Nov. 13 until 8 p.m.: Nov. 14, 10-6 and Nov. 15, noon until 5 p.m., at the museum in Loch Haven Park. 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. In addition to elaborately decorated trees there will be a display of wreaths and door decorations and table settings. entertainment, demonstrations, story telling and Santa Claus. Admission is \$3.25 for adults and \$1 for children.

Truck Sefety Redee, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Orlando Speed World, Highway 50, Orlando. Fifty top drivers for Waste magement from around the state will compete for honors driving 38,000-ton container trucks through course. Free to the public.

Central Florida Jass Society will present the University of Central Florida Jazz Lab Band under the direction of John Whitney at 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, at Chris' House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando. Admission will be \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members with part of the receipts to help pay the \$40,000 needed by the band to go to the Montreau and North Seas jazz festivals in which they have been invited to participate.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' will presented by the Oviedo High School Drama Club, Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the school suditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Works of Art by 19th and

Fiorida will be on display through Nov. 20 at Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave. Open to the public free of charge. Artists include James J. Audubon, Herman Hersog, William King, and Philip

Luncheon sponsored by the Mattland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 18, 11:30-1:30 at the Maitland Civic Center to benefit the Scholarship Fund. For reser-vations call 644-0714 by Nov.

Dawn of Egypt Open House will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Patterson Moseley of Sherbrook Farms, 630 Dunmar Circle, Winter Springs, on Friday, Nov. 20 starting at 7 p.m. It is free to the public and refreshments will be served. Featured will be the first Orlando showing of Egyptian Arabian Hourses focusing on Straight Egyptians. A 4-month-old gelding will be raffled to benefit the American Heart Association.

Free Concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Mercado Mediterranean Shopping Village in Plaza In-ternational, 8445 International Drive, Orlando, 4:30 p.m.,

Dance to Pete Klein's Big Band Sounds, 7:30 p.m., Sat-urday, Nov. 21, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Donation, \$1.50. Bring snacks.

Creative Art Gallery, an artists' co-op, is featuring a new show, "Beneath the Sur-face," at 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland, Gallery hours. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4

Oxenberg Is On 'Holiday'

By Frank Sensitio

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — On
Dec. 28, Catherine Oxenberg
will answer the question: In
there life, after "Dynasty"?
On that date, the actress
stars in "Roman Holiday," a
remake of the classic 1953 film
that starred Gregory Peck and
won a newcomer named won a newcomer named Audrey Hopburn an Academy Award for Best Actress. In the NBC made-for-TV

movie. Oxenberg plays a princess who falls in love with an American reporter (Tom Conti) and must decide be-tween him and her royal

When Oxenberg left "Dyna ty" two years ago, she was already famous as Amanda Carrington, the spotled daugh-ter of Alexis (Joan Collins) and Blake Carrington (John Forsythe). During Oxenberg's first year on the series, the main plot revolved around plans to marry her off to a prince from the mythical kingdom of Moldavia.

Oxenberg left after her second year on the show because her role had shrunk dramatically after the on-screen wedding. Besides "Dynasty." Oxenberg had only one acting credit: playing Princess Diana in a 1963 TV movie about the royal marriage. Friends as well as detractors called her departure crazy.

"I didn't have any way of expressing any talent within the confines of the role, so I knew in the long run it would be detrimental to my career." says Oxenberg of her "Dynasdays. "I decided not to go for the instant gratification and the immediate financial security.

'I was really willing to let go of everything, even if it meant this house and all the other material things I managed to accumulate to ensure the lon-gevity of my career," she continues, sitting in the living room of her spacious home. which she did manage to hold on to despite the loss of a hefty

'Dynasty' salary. For the next two post-"-Dynasty" years. Oxenberg took intensive acting classes. 20 hours a week, with Joanne Baron. The legendary drama coach also seemed to function as a guru for the young actress.

Joanne taught me to believe in myself, to trust my instincts, and to have the courage to wear my heart on my sleeve and be vulnerable in a performance." Oxenberg says. "My acting ability ha made a quantum improvement."

The 26-year-old native New Yorker mays there's a natural radiance to her performance in "Roman Holiday" — a glow, ahe adds, you won't find on any of her old "Dynasty" episodes. In fact, Oxenberg

confenses, "I'm my own worstcritic. I cringed when I watched myself on 'Dynasty."

To date, all of Osenberg's
acting roles have involved
playing princesses — by birth
or marriage. It's a natural case
of typecasting. Oxenberg's
upper-class British accent, developed at boarding schools in
England, belies a background
of genuine royal blood.

Oxenberg is a direct descendant of Serbian kings. Her
mother, Princess Elizabeth of
Yugoslavia, fled when the

Yugoslavia, fled when the Nazia invaded her country during World War II. Ozenaire dress mas er. Her parents are divorced, and her mother recently married the former prime minister of Peru, a man she had had an unconsummated love affair

with from the time she was pregnant with Catherine. "It's a fairy tale," Oxenberg says. "It would make a good movie. My mother wasn't allowed to go back to Yugoslavia because of her royal birth until just this ye She used my stepfather's dip-lomatic passport. The final scene of the movie could be her returning to the palace where she grew up.

Oxenberg would have been a Harvard graduate, but the university refused to let her continue her building modeling career, insisting she devote herself full time to academic tife. So, alse put college on hold, planning to work for a year and then return to school with a hig bankroll for tuition. But her modeling, including a huge aprend in Vogue magazine, was an successful that Osenberg never resumed her formal education.

The actress has formed her own production company, and has the financing to produce a starring vehicle for herself about an eccentric young

about an eccentric young woman who is wrongly placed in a mental institution.

But so far, she doesn't have financing for her dream pro-

"I saw 'Dr. Zhivago' just the other night on TV, and I loved it. It's a real tear-jerker. I'd love to do a remake as a U.S.-Soviet co-production."

Oxenberg awears the thought of playing Lara, the Julie Christic role in the 1965 film, never accurred to her.

film, never occurred to her.

"If you think I look remotely like Julie Christie, especially today, after I've been working around the house and look like a scuzz bag, well, I'm very flattered because I think she's ravishing."

The same could be said

about Catherine Oxenberg.

...Beauty

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injured during one performance, in the end, she hurled the abuser into a fireplace. She was ugly. Her career soured.

Now comes NBC's "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story," lairing Mon-day, Nov. 16, 9-11 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8-11 p.m. EST) and once again. Fawcett turns up the ugly meter.

playing the lovely helress at age 18, but by the end of the two-day five-hour mini. Fawcett is 64 years old, shriveled and lined, and big-time

But this time it's more than just gobs of makeup, a swollen face, and a mass of bruises that ruin her looks. She also plays a shrew, a loveless woman who had all the money in the world, but blew it on parties, shopping sprees and men. We're supposed to feel sorry for her because at one time she was rich and then she was a poor little whining

Fawcett could pull off. Why in it that beautiful actresses have to get ugly because of the belief that the viewing public and viewing critics will take them more seriously?

"What I wanted to say about this one." Fawcett told TV critics in Los Angeles, "is that, yes, I do get knocked around a little, and yes, I do get raped just once, but I looked good.

"That's the thing! I look better while I'm going through these situations.

Trouble is, there should be more to five hours of television than one actress looking good s'o m e o f t h e t i m e .

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and Dusty together.

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AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

The judge found Ron guilty of raping Caroline. Donna interviewed with a sleazy modeling agent. Rick Buyland. Kristen admitted to Clarke that she doesn't trust him. Thorne realized that Bruoke is in love with Ridge. Kristen was furious with Clarke, who accused her of being afraid of men. Stephanie urged Ridge to tell Caroline that he still loves her. Storm advised Bruoke to confront Ridge about her feelings for him. Rocco teased Ridge that some day he'll take over Ridge's job at Forrester Industries.

DATS OF OUR LIVES

at Forrester Industries.

BATS OF OUR LIVES

Unable to resist each other, Bill and
Janice romped in the aach, but later
insisted that they won't make love again.
Stavros was murdered. Kimberly and
Shane joined Roman in Greece. Adrenne
was upset when she heard someone say
that either Victor or Justin had murdered
Stavros. Harper started poisoning Kayla as
soon as she and Jack (Billy) returned from
their honeymoon. Mike and Bill performed
risky surgery in order to save Sarah's life.

Eve fretted that Shane and Kimberly will send her to juvenile hall. Roman and Shane tailed Serena but didn't catch her. Patch insisted on going to Greece with Jo, who was summoned by Adrienne. Adrienne isn't sure that she should go through with her marriage to Justin. Jennifer freshed out when she learned that Laura had tried to commit suicide. Rayla lied to Patch in a letter that she's very happy being married to Jack (Billy).

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Jake agreed to help a wheelchair-bound Martha, who is determined not to let her brother-in-law. Charles, get custody of Sheeter. Corey's pal. Greg, helped Melinas escape from Al and Rock, who tried to force her into prostitution. Carruthers lied to Duke that nothing finnsy is going on at the penthouse he rented from Duke. Tom flipped when he learned that Simone was sharing a New York City hotel room with Andy. Terry regained her singing voice. Herbert's housekeeper. Dottle, was murdered but her body disappeared before Robert could investigate the killing Anna's Paris contact told her that Autumn once dated a man named Olivier Montand. As part of their plan to fleece Edward. Sean and Herbert arranged for a New York stockbroker to sell some slock that Edward immediately hought. Posing as a hooher. Bobbt tried to get Al and Rock to reveal Melinas's whereshouts.

She starts off pretty enough.

Again, it's an ugly role, one only a beautiful actress like

