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Rescuers Close To Pulling Texas Tot From Well

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Rescuers were expected to break through the last 10 inches of rock about 1 p.m. (EDT) today or shortly thereafter to reacue 18-month-old Jessics Mc-Clure from the 22-foot-deep abandoned well

where she has been trapped for two days.

Early today two small holes were punched through the rock wall between rescuers and the

weil shaft where the tot is trapped.

Midland Police Cpl. Jim White said workers were only breaking about an inch of rock away an hour and expected to chisel a big enough hole to bring the girl through about 2 p.m. or sometime shortly afterwards.

Volunteers punctured the well cavity shortly after 5 a.m. today, 43 hours after rescue efforts began, and were hoping to retrieve Jessica after about two hours more work. White said. The toddler slid into the dry well Wednesday morning.

White said rescuers drilled two 3-inch holes about 10 inches apart and were chiceling out an area 20 inches wide so rescuers could get Jessics on a backboard and into a cervical collar to bring

The rescuers could hear Jessica crying when they broke through into the well.

"She's screaming like a banshee," said Detective Sgt. Andy Glasscock.

Police spokesman Jeff Halley said rescuers were trying to keep Jessica alert and awake during the final hours of the rescue operation. On Thursday, the blond, blue-eyed girl slept and sang nursery rhymes, raising the spirits of her family and weary rescuers.

White said Jessica's parents were calling to her down the shaft of the dry water well throughout the rescue effort.

"They are giving her words of encouragement e, "We're going to get you out. I love you,"" he

Jessica fell into the 22 foot-deep well about 10 a.m. Wednesday while playing in her aunt's back yard. The well's opening is only B inches wide and to reach her, rescue leams were forced to dig a parallel shall, then start tunneling to the wider

section of the well where she is trapped.

Jessica's mother, Rebs Gayle McClure, was watching her daughter and five other youngaters Wednesday in the back yard of the child care center when the toddler fell into the well.

The children were playing a game called "mama, daddy, baby." A 3-year-old girl and a

4-year old hoy had Jessica by the arms and were walking across the yard swinging her. As they walked over the well, the girl slipped from their hands, said Lawsons Keller, 21, mother of the Lindsey, the 3-year old.

Rescuer Steve Alicorn of Timber Drilling in Midland and four other volunteers uned jackhammers, pneumatic drills and chisels to inch toward the girl.

"She's getting pretty ticked off everytime we start work." Alicorn said. "They had me quit for 10 to 15 minutes one time because she just starts hollering and crying.

"It's pretty cramped working space right now."
Allcorn said: "We keep thinking we're getting close. There's no way really to tell, but the ground has gotten a lot softer and we're drilling

Missile Hits **U.S.-Flagged** Oil Tanker

Iran Accused Of Major Escalation

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - A missile slammed into a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker in Kuwaiti waters today, wounding up to 18 crewmen, including the American master of the vessel. the Pentagon and Kuwaiti officials said.

Both the United States and Kuwait accused Iran of firing the missile that struck the re-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Sea lale City at the same spot a missile struck another tanker Thursday. Iran also was accused of that attack.

"It looks like a major escalation by the Iranians," said U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain Sam Zakhem in a telephone in-

A U.S. Central Command spokesman said 18 crewmen were injured in the missile attack on the Sea lale City. Col. John Head said 11 of the 18 with critical injuries. The American skipper of the 80,000-ton vessel was among the people hospitalized, he said.

"None of the Americans aboard the tanker were on active duty with the U.S. Navy," Head

Rashid Abdul Aziz al Rashid Kuwait's minister of state for cabinet affairs, said "Iran today fired a missile and hit a U.S. flagged tanker wounding the captain and 17 other sailors. some of them seriously, in addition to material damage."

But in Tehran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said only that no one had claimed responsibility for the attack.

Where the missile comes from, the almighty knows bet-ter," the official Islamic Republic

News Agency quoted Khamenei as saying during prayers today. But IRNA also quoted Khamenei as saying. "We have declared that they (the United States and its allies) should not expect us to watch our ships being attacked and other ships

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Matthew West, Lake Mary city planner, points to marked trees large enough to be protected under city's arbor ordinance that were buildozed by contractor clearing land for the post office facility on West Lake

Post Office Building Co. To Be Fined For Destroying Trees

By Richard Whittaker Berald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary said today it intends to fine the general contractor that was responsible for buildozing about 30 trees on the property for the new city post office Wednesday at least \$30,000 for codeenforcement and arbor ordinance violations.

The city tried to stop Rubin Excavating a project sub-contractor from Winter Springs, from change the land at 500 West Lake Mary Boulevard at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, by shelped a stop work perfer on the placing a stop-work order on the Tampa told the Swain Company. the Longwood contractors in charge of the project, to ignore the city mandate and continue with their work. The company went back to work shortly (an estimated 30 minutes) after the

order was posted on the 6.4 scre alle without the interference of the city

Lake Mary City Planner Matthew West, who issued the order, said work on the building is still going on as of today with the question of whether Lake Mary has the power to try to regulate the postal service's plans still very much up in the

West said he was told to stop the work and fine the company by City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher. "I dan't know what the legal implications are, but the situation could result in rreats if they continue to keep working," West said.

Postal officials in Tampa say the city should have been contacted with an official review of the project and an application for a building permit before the

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School Board Names New Discipline Panel

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board named 13 local residents to a new Suspension/Expulsion Task Force to study the reasons why black students in the school district seemingly are disciplined more harshly than white ones. and make recommendations to the board on what can be done to achieve disciplinary parity between races.

in establishing the task force. the board hopes to reduce the auspension/expulsion rate among minority students and for

"all students as a whole." The idea for the task force was auggested by chairman Joe Williams in September, Williams said he became concerned about the possibility of county black atudents being punished more severely than white ones after news accounts of the problem reached him.

The task force will consist of district principals Wayne Epps. Bee PANEL, page 14A



Principal, Seminole H.S.

Sanford Seeks State Grant

By Maryana Cross Merald Staff Writer

Sanford has applied for \$27,272 in state funds to help finance revisions in the city's comprehensive plan.

City commisioners unanimously approved filing the grant application with the state Bureau of Local Resource Planning this week. The money will be used to revise population estimates and projections; refine information concerning water and sewage impact fees to new construction when the city's wastewater reuse system is in operation; and further the city's recreation impact fee for new

City Planner Jay Marder said

the city will hire Ivey Bennett. Harris, and Walls, Inc. to do the work. Marder said the state allocates

funds to all the cities and counties in Florida for their comprehensive plans. He said the state has a base allocation for each city category. For instance, the cities of

Sanford, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, and Longwood all have a base allocation of \$12,500, Marder said. Smaller cities, such as Lake Mary and Oviedo, have a base allocation of \$7,500 and See GRANT, page SA

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The real season begins tonight for Seminale's faotball team. Despite three consecutive losses. Seminole is 1-0 in District 4A-7 and can take a big step toward the state playoffs with a victory over Leesburg at Seminole High Stadium. Kickoff is 8 p.m. in other action, Lyman entertains Oviedo and Lake Brantley welcomes Lake Howell. See Pages 6 and 8 for pre-games.

Regulars Wait Week To Play

Players Return Empty-Handed

By Will Dunham UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The NFL Players Association, coming up empty-handed in the 24-day football strike, is sending its members back to work, but the, this week. striking players will not be allowed on the field until Oct. 25.

Players Association leader Gene Upshaw announced the end to the strike Thursday after union representatives from the 28 clubs voted to send players back to work without a new contract.

"It's not a surrender on our part, it's a cease-fire, I suppose," said union assistant executive director Doug Allen. "The struggle is not over.

The union, licked at the bargaining table, has filed an antitrust suit against the professional football league's team

Some 1.585 union players walked off the job Sept. 22, three weeks after the expiration of the collective bargaining agreement. League owners canceled games Sept. 27 and 28, but fielded

teams of replacement players on the next two weekends. During the walkout, some striking players began crossing picket lines and returning to work, with the wave of defections cresting Despite the termination of the

walkout, the team owners have extended non-union games for a third straight weekend and said regular games will resume Oct.

"They're trying to exert their power to try to crush the union even more and we understand that," Upshaw said today in an interview with United Press International. "(But) I don't believe that the union is dead."

The union's suit, filed in federal court in Minneapolis, charges owners with "conspiracy" to violate antitrust laws in the areas of player reserve system, college draft and player contracts.

do." Upshaw said Thursday. Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, said the players See PLAYERS, page SA

We had to do what we had to



Herald Photo by Louis Ra

Workers for Webber Glass place real screws in windows replacing the phonies inserted by another contractor in the Seminole County |all.

'Real Things' Replace Jail's Phony Screws

The construction company that installed 240 windows in the expansion to the Seminic County "faked" the installation of some screws used to secure windows in Jail cells. Screw heads were glued into two of the 10 screw slots in each of about 200 windows of the jail.

Another company, Weber Glass of Crystal River, discovered the problem last week and had workers at the jail Thursday to replace the screw

heads with real screws. Seminole County Jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman said Thursday that the "fudging" on the installation of the screws by Detention Industries of Brandon, did not effect security at the jail. because the frames of the windows are imbeded into re-enforced concrete walls and the eight long screws installed in each of the windows, which were short two screws each, secured the windows

The windows, which are about three-feet long and about 4-inches high are too narrow for a inmate to work his way through, even if the glass was removed, Leman said. The re-enforced frame would have to be forced out of the wall, before a larger opening could be made in the wall, he said.

The positioning of the screw heads was in areas where it would be hard to install a screw, Leman said. But Detention Industries was not authorized by fall officials to install the screw heads instead of screws, Leman said.

Weber Glass is replacing the screw heads with screws at no additional cost to the county.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Two Reportedly Use 200 Fake Credit Cards To Buy, Buy, Buy

Two men who allegedly created fake Vian and Mastercard cards and ordered at least \$2,000 in computer gear to be sent to a Seminole County address were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday.

Both have been charged with trafficking in counterfeit credit cards and fraudulent use of credit cards. Both William R. Evans. 27, of 4505 Willa Drive, Apt. 107, Winter Springs, and Henry Allen Fitzsimmons, 30, of Orlando, were being held in lieu of \$5,000 each.

Evans was arrested at his home and Fitzsimmons was arrested at 1 p.m. at 640 Avenue B, Chuluota.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr reported that the suspects allegedly had about 200 fake credit cards. They had used the cards over the last couple of weeks to order computer gear, which was delivered to that Chuluota address, Starr reported.

One transaction was traced to a charge account number of a Ft. Lauderdale woman who told investigators ahe did not know the suspects and had not given permission for her credit card to be used to buy about \$700 worth of computer gear.

Arrest Made In Child Sex Case

A 26-year-old Orlando man has been charged with lewd and lascivious assault on a child and was being held without bond in connection with several sexual assaults on a 6-year-old Orange County boy in rural Winter Park since

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that the boy's mother reported the alleged assaults on Sept. 29. Sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Henry Miller at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday after questioning

Police Observe Burglar's Exit

Sanford police reported spotting a man exit through a broken window of an office at the Chevron station, 927 W. 13th St., Sanford, at about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Police entered the building and found damage to the office door. Johnny Thomas, 36, of 1200 W. 13th St., Sanford, has been charged with burglary and criminal mischief. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Mark David Robinson, 20, of 1636 Sandpiper Trail E., Casselberry, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Thursday after his weaving pickup truck was clocked traveling 30 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

Sister Freed From Jail To Give Birth To Girl

Herald Staff Writer

her brother on a shoplifting charge after allegedly stealing from Sears. They also allegedly baby clothes was transported early Thursday from the Seminole County jail to the Sanford hospital to give birth to a baby girl at about 4 p.m. Thursday.

678 Swoope Ave., Winter Park. was released from jail at about 10 a.m. Thursday without posting bond under a judge's order. She was transported to Central-Florida Regional Hospital where her third daughter was delivered at about 4 p.m., Sneed's mother Sylvia McFarley said today.

McFarley said both mother and baby are doing fine. The baby, who had not been named early today, weighed seven

pounds at birth. Sneed, who went into labor at the Jall, was arrested along with her brother, Renardo Calingford Sneed, 23, by Altamonte Springs police at the Altamonte Mall. State Road 436. Altamonte

The two are accused of steal-A woman arrested along with ing about \$480 worth of er brother on a shoplifting women's and baby's clothes fought store security guards. Both face charges of strong arm robbery, grand theft and battery. The brother remained jailed in lieu of \$5,000 band.

From the Seminole County jail Hope Levetta Sneed, 21, of Thursday, Renardo said he and his sister are unemployed. She receives no financial support from the father of her baby, her brother said. Renardo said he has never been in trouble before, but said Hope was accused of shoplifting a couple of times when she was a juvenile. He said his sister had not expressed concern over being jailed with the birth of her baby pending.

Both Sneeds live with their mother.

McFarley said that she has been told that her daughter will "just have to pay a fine," to settle the charges against her. She expects Hope and her baby to return home from the hospital today. She said the family is Springs at about 4:30 p.m. having financial problems.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Wednesday

-5:50 a.m., 2706 Orlando - 1 Apt. 3. Woman, 19, complained of labor pains. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-10:39 a.m., 2375 Old Lake Mary Road. Assisted Seminole County Concrete Company. -4:11 p.m., Seventh Street and

(USPS 461-200)

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short on power pole.

-9:37 p.m., 70612 W. 11th St. Man. 47, complained of dizziræss. Patient surveyed.

Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:19 p.m., 16 Castle Brewer Court. Boy, 9 months, suffering from general illness. Patient surveyed and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Blood Trail Doesn't Lead To Burglary Suspect

Seminole County sheriff's deputies followed a trail of blood from the Good Times Pub. 145 Wekiva Springs Road. Longwood, to a nearby Albertson's where at 6 a.m. Fuesday- witnesses reported_ seeing a blood-spattered man. He got away.

The suspect may have been the burglar who stole a \$365 cash register and \$900 cash Tuesday and cut himself when he broke a window of pub to gain entry.

Other witnesses reported seeing, at about 9:30 a.m., a man with a different description taking a cash register out of woods at Springs Plaza and putting it into a car occupied by three men, a sheriff's report said.

Other burglaries and thefts reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Include: -Josh Simons, 52, of 2525 Kentucky Road, Sanford, re-

ported to sheriff's deputies that a 8600 eight-horsepower motor was stolen from a shed at his home between Saturday and

-Hand tools, power tools and

tool boxes with a total value of about \$6,000 were stolen from the garage of Margaret Smith Peterson. 44. of 2651 Tuscarona Trail. Maitiand. Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report sai -Murray Jackson, 51, of 516 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$250 was stolen from his home between Friday and Tuesday. There was no sign of forced entry.

-Two weed whackers, a hedge trimer, a sprayer and two gas cans with a total value of \$615 were stolen from EBI Lawn and Tree Service, 2031 Center St., Casselberry, between Friday and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

-A \$500 television and a \$50 video player were stolen from a Hooker Barnes Homes of Altamonte Springs model home at 645 Wittingham Blvd., Lake Mary, Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

-A 1968 Jeep Wagoneer valued

from Royal AMC, 555 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, at about 10 a.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

-A natigun, a cutter and other tools with a total value of about \$2,300 were stolen from a locked tool box at the home of Roy Wilson, 7155 Citrus Ave., Winter Park, Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said. The tool box was forced open.

-Richard J. Scheimmer, 42, of 5015 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, reported to sheriffs deputies that about \$4,200 in tools and electronics gear, which belong to his employer, IBM of Orlando, were stolen from his vehicle between Monday and Wednesday.

-A \$900 heat pump was stolen from the home building site of Leonard Smith. 43, of 100 W. Eight St., Sanford, at 1420 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

-A \$600 video recorder rented from Champion TV, 3115 S.

at almost \$27,000 was stolen. Orlando Drive, was reported to sheriff's deputies as stolen from the home of Norma Springer Henry, 43, of 708 Wynn Drive. Sanford, on Wednesday.

-Lawn care gear, tools and other items with a total value of \$565 were stolen from the home. of Tonya S. Hutchinson, 35, of 5442 Justine Way, Winter Park,

Wednesday, a sheriff's report;

-Betty William, 51, of 209 Crystal View S., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$180 revolver was stolen from; her car between Oct. 7 and 12. During that time, she said, her: car was towed. William reported: her loss Wednesday.

-A worker for R.C. Builders, 348 Marjorie Blvd., Longwood., reported to sheriff's deputies that from a company homesite! at 1420 Circle Lane, Chuluota, a \$500 trash compactor, a \$20. radio and four fans with a combined value of \$320 were stolen Tuesday or Wednesday.

-Susan Loden

Mental Child Abuse Termed Reason For Suicide

Relatives Testify That Mom Made Girl's Hell

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) -The son and father of a woman charged in a landmark trial with mental child abuse say she created the environment that led to her teenage daughter's suicide.

Theresa Jackson. 40, is charged with aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery in the suicide of her daughter. Tina

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Mancini, who killed herself March 24, 1986, at age 17.

Jackson's son, Rico Mancini, 21, and her father, Charles Gouveia, 68, testified Thursday that they felt Jackson subjected her daughter to an upbringing that led the girl to kill herself.

The state contends Tina committed suicide because Jackson forced her to become a stripper.

Gouveia said he once kidnapped his grandson for the boy's own safety. He said he built an addition onto his Royal Palm Springs home so Tina could live there whenever she wanted.

He described Jackson as a "confused person that needs psychiatric help. Always did."

"(Tina) had two homes," he said. "One with me and one she

called death row, with her mother.

Mancini told the jury that last year. "I came home one day and my mother was looking though the want ads. I said. 'Oh, you're looking for a job?' She said, 'No. I'm looking for a job for Tina as a

He said he fears for his mother's mental health.

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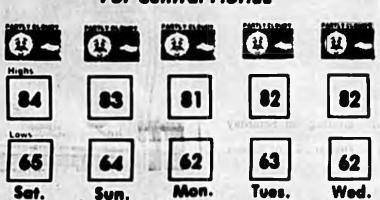
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Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Rain In Plains, Cool In South

It rained a bit yesterday, a fact that flies in the face of various weather forecasters hereabout who, proclaimed boldly that it wouldn't. But you didn't read that prognostication in this space. No! We've been in Florida many years too many to ever get specific.

Besides, you can be reclining in Sanford souking rays while others are getting soaked in Lake Mary. So It goes.

However, the chances of rain in any quantity is slender during the next couple of days. Cools nights, warm days and clear skies is the so called prediction. Interupted, of course, but variations proving again that the Lord moves in mysterious ways as His weather is ordained. Just Imagine London right

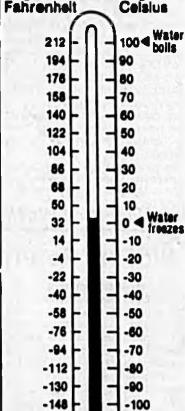
now. And, it wasn't Floyd but the winds were above hurricane strength. Don't know what they call them in British Isles - probably storm. Caused a lot of damage. Elsewhere in the U.S. of A.

things are colder, much colder. Down in the 30s around Escatawpa and Pascagoula putting a chill on the shrimp. Compare that with the 57 degrees in Sanford. Or the zeros and snow in some parts of the nation.

Rain doused the central United States early today while temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below normal chilled much of the Southeast and an eastbound cold front sweeping across the Rockles brought rain and snow to Colorado.

Winds of 53 mph raked Fort Morgan, Colo., as the cold front pushed across the central Rockies, said Pete Reynolds, National Weather Service meteorologist. The front caused snow mixed with rain in the northeast section of the state. but no accumulation was re-

TEMPERATURE CONVERSION Degrees Degrees



ported. Rain fell early today in the

Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. "Most of the rains are light with a few thundershowers thrown in." said Reynolds. "But nothing in the way of flooding." Temperatures in the 30s and

40a - 10 to 15 degrees below normal - were reported early today in Louisiana. Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, the western Carolinas and southern West Virginia.

Local Report

The high temperature Thursday in Sanford was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 57 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Fair to partly cloudy today with high near 60 and a 20 percent chance of showers.

Area Forecast

Today mostly fair becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight mostly fair. Low in the low to mid 60s. Wind northeast near 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Sunday through Tuesday. for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers mainly east part. Lows in the mid to upper 50s north to lower 70s south. Highs near 80 north to the mid 60s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 79; overnight low: 63; Thursday's high: 63; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: 0.03 inch; Today's sunset: 6:55 p.m., Saturday's sunrise: 7:27 p.m.

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs. 3:49 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; lows, 9:53 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:54 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; lows, 9:58 a.m., 10:45 p.m.;

Boating

Bayport: highs, 8:55 a.m.

p.m.

11:05 p.m.; lows, 3:06 a.m., 4:50



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory in effect. Today ... wind northeast around 20 kts decreasing to 15 to 20 kts by this afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 ft higher in the gulf stream, subsiding to 4 to 6 ft this afternoon. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Scattered showers. Tonight ... wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft but higher in the gulf

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Park Avenue. Auto accident. -6:26 p.m., 1910 S. French

Ave. Bomb threat. False alarm. -6:31 p.m., 102 Woodfield Drive. Accident involving automobile and bicycle. John Fletcher, 5, 102 Woodfield Drive, received bump on the head and scraped his back and chest. Patient evaluated and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:41 p.m., 1301 W. 13th St. Auto accident. Willie Hunter, 27, 137 Bethune Circle, complained of pain to left hip and scraped his forearm. Patient also received cut on face. Cervical collar and backboard applied. Transported to Central Florida

Regional Hospital.

7:34 p.m., Sanford Avenue and Cornwall Street. Electric

-11:10 p.m., 1119 E. 25th St. Woman, 16, was breathing rapidly and shivering. Patient surveyed and transported to Central

Florida Temperatures

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Moon Phases



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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 to 5 feet and very rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrns Beach: Waves are maybe 4 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is out of north. Water temperature is 69 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

IN BRIEF

Castor's AIDS School Policy: More Education, No Segregation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Education Commissioner Betty Castor wants AIDS information disseminated in the public schools, saying that is one of the best ways to halt the

distant's spread.
AIDS education was a key element of the statewide

policy on the disease she proposed Thursday.

Castor also said children infected with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus should remain in the classroom whenever possible, and be segregated from classemates only if there is a real danger they will transmit

The guidelines include establishment of programs to foster a better community awareness of the disease and so avoid the hysteria that rocked the De Soto County community of Arcadia earlier this year when three young AIDS carriers attended school under a federal court order.

Scores Of Cats Killed Under Law

CLEARWATER (UPI) - Free-roaming cats became fair game Oct. 1 when a revised Pinelias County animal control ordinance went into effect and officials report Thursday on

soaring numbers of felines being put to death.

Animal Control Director Arthur Lindblom said 85 cats had been put to death this week and said most of the 150 cats and kittens now at the pound face a similar fate because they will not be adopted.

The ordinance places the same restrictions on cats as for dogs. They are prohibited from roaming freely off their owner's property and every animal over 4 months old must be vaccinated against rables and have an animal license.

COMING EVENTS

Greenwood Lakes Hosts Special Olympics Indoor Games

Seminole County Special Olympics Indoor Games will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary. The games will begin with opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. Spectators and volunteers welcome. For information, call Marcy Bennett, 323-6737.

Mental Health Hours Expanded

The Seminole County Mental Health Center has expanded its office hours for outpatient counseling. The Altamonte Springs office at Cranes Roost Office Park is open for early evening appointments on Tuesday and Wednesdays. There are also limited Saturday morning hours. The Sanford office at 2462 Park Ave. is open during early evening hours on Tuesdays. For additional information call Altamonte Springs, 831-2411, or Sanford,

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday

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

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

Teen Support Group Meets

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

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford. Dr. Feelgood Holds Barbecue

Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center will benefit from the fourth annual Dr. Feelgood's Barbecue sponsored in conjunction with Barnett Bank, Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Winter Park Civic Center. The festivies, complete with all-you-can-eat meal and top local entertainment run from 4-8 p.m. There will also be a variety of health screenings offered. For ticket information call community relations at 646-7584.

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returned with no guarantees from management, including salary or roster protection for strikers.

Cincinnati wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said, "I think it's time to face reality. We'll be lucky to come out of this thing with what we had to begin with. We're going to be left at the mercy and good graces of NFL owners. The bottom line is, collective bargaining is over with as we know it."

The owners' steadfast bargaining stance, four missed paychecks and a surge of players crossing picket lines left union leaders with few options. At least 11 full teams attempted to cross picket lines before Upshaw's

official cancellation of the strike. Upshaw tried early Thursday for a final concession. He asked Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, to guarantee returning players receive a check for this weekend's games. The re-

quest was denied. "Our position is the same as it has been for the last two weeks," Management Council spokesman Peter Ruocco sald. "The deadline for playing this week was Wednesday at 1 p.m. Players who did not report by then are not eligible to play this week and will not be paid for this week.



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Continued from page 1A larger cities such as Lakeland have a \$20,000 base.

Marder said additional money is given by the state based on population. Sanford was allocated \$14,772 in addition to

its base funds.
"But the planning process for a_city of \$0.000 tends to cost more than \$1 per head." Marder

Marder said the cost of developing a city comprehensive plan is considerable. In addition to his own salary, the city has paid planning and engineering conaultanta with Ivey Bennett. Harris, and Walls, Inc. \$20,000

to help draft the plan.

Marder said the city needs to update its water and sewage impact fees to cover the cost of improvements to the city's

wastewater program.
"Each unit built affects the (water and sewage) system in some way," Marder said. "As new development comes into the area, the system must be expanded to handle the needs of

the community."

The state funds for the recreation aspect of the city's future plan will be used to determine what it costs to provide recreation areas for new develop-

ment.
The city has sent the preliminary draft of its comprehensive plan to various review agencies. such as the St. Johns Water Management District, for com-ments. Marder said the use of the state funds may be changed if comments are received indicating the city needs more work on certain aspects of its plan. If the city decides to use the funds in another area, he said, a revised application must be submitted to the state.

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We Must Invest In Our Children

If the quality of a civilization may be measured by how it cares for its elderly, the future of a society may be forecast by how it cares for its young.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a historian who has written extensively about the American family, said that. His observation makes us appreciate all the more an simportant new report that offers sound and specific advice about how to reach our "children at risk." The report, Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educastionally Disadvantaged, was prepared and distributed by the Committee for Economic Development, a non-profit organization whose trustees include leaders in industry and higher education.

Much of what the report tells us about America's disadvantaged children has been said before; the challenge the committee faces is motivating a nation to respond to facts no less disturbing even if familiar.

The report argues that the education reform movement of the past five years-a movement this newspaper endorses-largely has bypassed at least a third of our young people. If our schools impose higher standards without providing the special help needed to meet those standards, a million young people will continue to drop out each year; up to 700,000 will graduate, lacking the skills to qualify for productive employment or higher

What makes the CED report particularly useful is the concrete plan of action it offers. For each of its major points, the panel that prepared the report offers an illustration of what actually has been done-for example. the New Futures School for pregnant teenagers in Albuquerque, N.M.; successful preschool programs in Ypsilanti, Mich. and El-Paso, Texas; U.S. Navy mentoring programs established in conjunction with schools across the country; the Boston Compact model for partnerships between schools and businesses.

Children of Need recognizes that a campaign of "early and sustained intervention in the lives of disadvantaged children" is not easy. Nor is it cheap. And no one group or institution alone—certainly not our schools alone—can help these 'disadvantaged children" break the shackles of lifelong failure and dependency.

The CED report insists that it can be done; it predicts the consequences if we don't succeed. Allowing these children to fail, the report warns, "will not only impoverish these children, it will impoverish our nationculturally, politically, economically."

Confidentially

Syracuse University officials are said to be investigating a possible "leak" of Sen. Joseph Biden's student records.

If a former law dean blabbed about Biden's plagiarism, as reported by a Washington newspaper, he violated not only university policy but federal privacy laws, school officials said.

Maybe they're right. The interest of the federal government in the confidentiality of student files is covered under the Buckley Amendment, but the debate surrounding them is instructive.

Can Biden or any political candidate or public figure invent an academic record and leave the institution involved without recourse to expose the deceit?

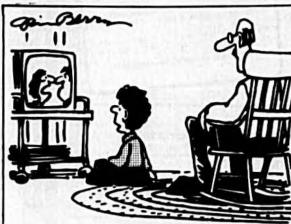
Is a loose-tongued dean to be hauled before a federal court, while Washington's legions of leakers blab away with impunity?

Biden's records may be personal, all right, yet most people would say that the law school can deal with confidentiality on its own. informing students what standards apply.

Still, somebody did leak the story about Biden's unscholarly embarrassment. Maybe the leak is, indeed, a federal case. But if that former dean is dragged into court, he should offer forgetfulness as a defense.

That, after all, is the defense that Biden gave for not attributing the source of his term paper's borrowed brilliance.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What was it like when 'unsportsmanlike conduct' was a big deal?"

BEN WATTENBERG

Democrats Fail To Understand Priorities

The Democrats - like moths to flame - are apparently still drawn to their fatal attractions: sex and a weak foreign policy. Could the recent televised debate in Miami of six Democratic presidential candidates about foreign policy been worse for the Democrats? Yes, it could have been worse. After all, Sen. Albert Gore took some steps toward articulating a foreign policy that deals with the real world, rather than with the world as seen through the myopic eyes of liberal activists.

Gore saide, it was a Democratic nightmare. Consider: Here is a party that has been under attack for being "soft" on defense, for "blaming America first," for not understanding the Soviet threat. And for 90 minutes on national television the candidates didn't bother to mention that the big problem in the world is the Soviet Union. No one atressed that Americans are the good guys in the global drama of our time.

A man from Mars watching would have assumed that the real enemies of mankind are Ronald Reagan and the contra "gangsters." After all, it was indicated that it was immoral to help an anti-communist insurgency in Nicaragua, but sort of a neat idea to support an insurgency in South Africa by the Marxist-led African National Congess.

Now, these Democratic candidates surely understand who the good guys are and why. They are patriots. They are not amateurs and

they must think they know what they are doing

But what they are doing is abandoning the most potent, most mainstream issue in presidential politics. You don't believe that? Times-Mirror and Gallup recently published a survey that asked Americans to identify themselves in relation to 16 terms. Here, by the following percentages, are the terms with which Americans "strongly identified":

A supporter of the gay rights movement - 8

A liberal - 19 A Republican - 20

Pro-Israel - 25 A union supporter — 27

A supporter of the National Rifle Association

A conservative - 27

A supporter of business interests — 28 A supporter of the women's movement — 29

A Democrat - 31 A supporter of the anti-abortion movement -

An environmentalist - 39 A supporter of the peace movement — 48

A supporter of the civil rights movement - 47 A religious person — 49 Anti-communist - 70 (!)

So, here we are, after the "trauma" in Vietnam, after Ronald Reagan was derided for calling the Soviets the Evil Empire, after Gorbachev's glasnost, after White House staffers were denounced as anti-communist zealots during the Iran-contra hearings - and what have we? An electorate with very little support for gay rights. With little support for liberals or Republicans. With medium support for Democrats and conservatives. With solid support for environmentalism, peace, civil rights and religion. And with overwhelming support above anything else for anti-communism!

So what on earth are the Democratic candidates doing? ! assume they believe the myth of the "left-wing veto" in the Democratic primary process, and not only believe it, but are pandering to the mindless orthodoxy it repre-

This is how bad it is: Shortly after Gore had the temerity to break ranks, the campaign manager for congressman Richard Gephardt anid this of Gore: "He's like a little boy who comes to the first grade and pulls his pants down. We're hoping he will wake up and discover he's embarransing himself instead of just attracting attention."

Now, uh, this is not the time for Democrats to talk about candidates with their pants down. But the embarrasament is not Gore's, it is the other five pantless candidates who should be embarrassed, who are attracting attention without paying attention. Democrats: Put your pants back on.

JEFFREY HART

Staying Chorus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unlike some presidential candidates I could name, but won't, Judge Robert Bork decided to press his campaign for Supreme Court confirmation in the U.S. Senate, where it apparently was foredoomed.

But then Bork never had to endure an outbreak of fault-finding with his sex or collegiate life.

Certain publications say conversative leaders in supporting Bork were only trying to pave the way for President Reagan's next nominee. But I agree with Howard Baker. White House chief of staff, who allowed as how he had seen funeral parlors that were livelier than the Supreme Court.

As to how Baker, a former Senate majority leader, might have appraised the U.S. Senate, is a matter of conjecture.

Apparently, he considered running for president more lively. At any rate, he didn't seek re-election to the legislative body. If I were in the business of

handing out advice, like some journalists I could name, but won't. I would recommend that the next nominee have at his side a smart lawyer during confirmation

I wouldn't say Bork was remiss on that point, but you know the old saying about the lawyer who represents himself. I assume the moral applies to judges as well.

Had Bork been accompanied by an attorney who might have challenged members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by denying he was part of the hearing room carpeting, they might have been less inclined to tread of his

As it was, as has been widely reported, the committee rejected Bork, and 53 senators have pledged to do the same when his nomination came up for confirmation, as it did this week.

Every arithmetic student - even some members of Miss Pringle's fifth grade class - could figure out that 53 senators, in addition to being a mess, comprise more than half of the Senate, which has roughly 100 members when it is running full tilt.

At any rate, 47 votes would fail to provide Bork with the "simple majority" that certain Constitutional experts consider necessary for senatorial "consent." As for the number of senators required to give "advice," that presumably is anybody's guess.

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Nuke Power Hindered

FORKED RIVER, N.J. (NEA) - In the pre-dawn hours of a Friday last month, an extraordinary event occurred at the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station here: The records of a safety violation were intentionally destroyed

That document destruction is believed to be unprecedented. Industry observers cannot recall a similar case at a nuclear power plant anywhere in the country. More importantly, the episode constitutes a serious breach of safety standards.

Only one month prior to that incident, the same facility was fined \$205,000 by the federal government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a safety violation last April in which employees used ropes to tie open valves.

A relatively old plant that began operating in 1969. Oyster Creek has been plagued in recent years by corroded bearings, faulty switches, leaking gaskets, moperable pumps and other maifunctions.

Notwithstanding that spate of problems. Oyster Creek is neither the worst nor the best of the nation's approximately 100 nuclear power plants. Instead, it is a typically troubled facility that exemplifies an industry-wide pattern of safety lapses, emergency shutdowns and near-accidents.

The industry's failures are documented in a report recently issued by the Public Citizen Critical Mass Energy Project, a Washington, D.C., public interest group. Among its

•In 1984, the NRC levied 30 fines totalling \$1.9 million to penalize power plant operators for violating safety standards. In 1985, those figures rose to 37 fines worth \$3.6 million. Last year, the numbers increased again, to 52 fines totalling almost \$4 million.

●The number of "abnormal occurrances" - the term for accidents so serious that the NRC is required to report them to Congress totalled 11 last year, up from 10 apiece in 1985 and 1984, nine in 1983, six in 1982 and five in 1981.

Overall, the nuclear industry's safety record (last year) was comparable to 1985, which has been characterized by members of Congress and the NRC itself as nuclear the 1979 Three Mile Island acci

Disturbing incidents throughout the country this year and last year support that conclusion. At the Hatch plant in Georgia, 141,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked from a storage tank. At the Surry 2 plant in Virginia, four workers died when a corroded steam pipe burst and scalded the men.

At the Oyster Creek plant here. the most recent incident occurred on Sept. 11, when the reactor was shut down because of an unrelated malfunction discovered the previous

Plant employees were conducting routine maintenance and repair work shortly after 2 a.m. when they briefly closed all five of the recirculation pump valves that allow cooling water to flow around the reactor and provide the control room with an indicator of water levels in the reactor vessel. Because NRC regulations require

that at least two of the valves remain open at all times, the simultaneous closure of all five set off an alarm. The problem was quickly corrected without posing any danger to the public.

But the safety violation was automatically and permanently recorded - until those documents were intentionally destroyed. "Some portions of a control room

alarm tape were removed and ... either destroyed or discarded," says the plant's operator, the GPU Nuclear Corp.

SCIENCE WORLD

Treating Childhood Migraines

By Jan Ziegler UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Children who suffer the stabbing pain of migraine headaches may be able to reduce the frequency of these at-tacks by using their own brainpower, harnessed through selfhypnosis, a University of Minnesota researcher says.

Dr. Judith Olness, a pediatrician. said a study she headed indicates self-hypnosis may be better than drugs for preventing childhood migraines, which strike 2 percent to 5 percent of youngsters.

She says hypnosis can be the same as relaxation from biofredback response or from meditation. The difference, she says, is the

purpose. "Meditation is going within. something more philosophical. Hypnosis is training for a specific

physiological response." Olness prefers the term cyberphysiology, a term whose prefix comes from the Greek and means oarsman or steersman. It is a technique that children learn more easily than adults because it involves using skills of the imagina-

In the study, Olness and colleagues found that children taught self-hypnosis reduced the average number, but not the severity, of migraine attacks over a threemonth period from 13.3 to 5.8. Treatment with the drug propranolol caused a slight increase in the number of headaches.

Propranolol, a drug frequently prescribed for heart conditions and to prevent repeat heart attacks, has been approved as a prevention for migraine attacks but has not been shown effective once pain has started. Its effects in children have not been established.

In self-hypnosis, children are taught under a self-hypnotic state to imagine events or pictures that allow them to turn off the pain. What they imagine depends on how old or advanced they are.

A 5-year-old might be asked to play a game of changing the colors of a stuffed animal in his mind. By changing the color, he may also change the level of pain.

A 10-year-old might like to imagine riding a bike, controlling how fast or slow it goes, or imagine a computer screen on which she can control the colors.

Some children have developed imaginary computer games cued to their body responses. Olness says. By relaxing, they win the game.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Sees Mexico's Next Chief As Socialist

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The "president-designate" of Mexico, budget boss Carlos Salinas de Gortari, will be as reasonable in his dealings with the United States as his mentor. President Miguel de la Madrid, has been, according to our sources in Mexico.

But the Central Intelligence Agency Isn't so sure about Salinas. The agency is afraid the future president is a leftist, who will not only promote socialist economic policies but who will prove to be an obstreperous and troublesome opponent of Washington's foreign policy objectives, particularly in Central America.

Salinas' selection as the candidate

of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI. which hasn't lost a national election in 58 years, followed the outward pattern of such designations - but with a significant difference. In the past, the imperial Mexican presidents have chosen their successors in strict secrecy, and without consulting party leaders.

De la Madrid confided in a private interview earlier this year with Dale Van Atta that he would make his decision on a successor only after extensive consultation with PRI leaders. He went further than that. in fact: He promised that the list of possible candidates "will be published when the time comes" which was done in August.

"I think it is an oversimplification

to say that the president of Mexico names his successor," de la Madrid said. "(It is) a much more complex process within the party, where the president is a participant, but where there are other participants, too. ... I am very respectful of the party's mechanisms. De la Madrid declined to say

which of the six possible candidates he was leaning toward, and his choice surprised many Mexican political observers. But we had received strong hints from various sources that he would settle on the uncharismatic. Harvard-trained economist, and his decision makes a lot of sense.

Salinas was the gray eminence of de la Madrid's Cabinet, the behind-the-scenes strategist who devised and implemented much of the president's economic reform program. Choosing Salinas as his successor was proof that de la Madrid understands the seriousness of Mexico's precarious economic situation, and intends to make sure that the reforms will continue after he leaves office next year.

Sources in Mexico City tell us that Salinas was the chief architect of what might be called Mexico's attempt at a Reagan-Thatcher type of "privatization" — selling off money-losing public corporations and buoying up the private sector. Part of the policy is to eliminate protectionist policies that Salinas believes are counterproductive and inflationary.

NATION IN BRIEF

Military's Socret Stealth Jet Crashes in Desert, Killing Pilot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Air Force jet that crushed in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Porce jet that crashed in the Nevada desert about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, killing the pilot, was identified by official sources as a top-secret Steakh fighter plane flying test exercises.

The F-19, which the Pentagon officially has never confirmed exists, is a jet crammed with top-secret technology designed to make it virtually invisible to enemy radar. The crash marked the fifth time in about 10 years that one of the fighters has gone down during tests, military sources said Thursday.

Officials knowledgeable with the Steakh fighter and bomber program told United Press international the plane crashed Wednesday night on Nellis Air Force Base near Groom Lake, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, during Red Flag exercises simulating combat in Europe.

Red Flag exercises simulating combat in Europe.

Feds Try To Seize 'Mafia' Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an unprecedented attack on the economic power of the Maña, federal prosecutors filed suit to seize control of the billion-dollar Fulton Fish Market enying it is dominated by the Genovese crime family.

The suit filed Thursday also saks a federal court to appoint trustees to run the main union at the market. Local 350 of the United Seafood Workers, on the ground that it too is controlled by the Genovese mob.
U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the civil suit filed

under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act is the first ever to a tempt to take back "an entire commercial center" from the Mafia.

Whistleblowers' Oaths Knocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans and Democrats althe are accusing President Reagan's administration of trying to throw "a blanket of allence" over federal whiatleblowers by that demanding government employees sign a broad secrecy pledge.

Lawmakers contend the contracts barring the public release of both classified and "classifiable" information could amount to an unconstitutional attempt by the administration to intimidate federal employees who might provide Congress or the news media with embarrassing revelations of government fraud or abuse.

Officers To Go On Policing, Teaching At Middle Schools

By Maryana L. Cross and Ducan Lodon Morald Staff Writers

Two Sanford policemen will continue acting as school resource officers for two local middle schools.

The city commission unanimounly approved Monday re-newing the contract for the flecal year 1987-88 with the Seminole County School Board. The contract provides school resource officers for Sanford Middle School and Lake View Middle School. Police Chief Steve Harriett said Sanford Middle School has been assigned to Officer Mick Bennett and Lake View Middle School is covered by Officer Guy Brewster.

Harriett explained to the commission that the Sanford Police Department has been under contract with the county's resource officer program since

There's a lot to be accomplished by having a police officer at the achools," Harriett said. "One advantage is that it helps the students see police officers in a more positive light."

In addition to fostering better relations. Harriett said having a school resource officer present acts as a deterent to crime and allows the officer to teach students about law enforcement activities and various subjects related to the law.

The program costs the city 856,056 and the school pays 50 percent of that figure. Seminole County catablished its achool

who supervises Seminole County's program, said there are resource officers in all Seminole County high schools and in all but two middle schools.

Riggins, who makes the resource officer assignments, said he tries to match the personality of the officer to the atmosphere of the school. For example, he anid. Seminole High School calls for an officer who draws a very hard professional line, while the middle schools are generally more relaxed and need an outgoing officer.

The officers are not involved in disciplining students. Riggins said. Instead, the officers are there for teaching, counseling and law enforcement. For instance, in the middle school 50 percent of the officer's time might be spent as a teacher, 40 percent as a 'counselor, and 10 percent policing the schools and making arrests.

Their counseling is usually one-to-one with students, Riggins said. Sometimes educators or parents may be brought in on the discussions, depending on the issue, which might involve early detection of drug use, petty theft or even allegations of child abuse.

The value of having police in public schools has been proven to the extent that Gov. Bob Martinez has signed a bill or-dering all state schools to develop such a program. Riggins said. About 200 police agencies in the state already provide resource officers to achools. There are resource officers program in similar programs in force 1980. Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins. throughout the nation. 自然 直叠型

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Horold Photo by Tommy Vin **Beauty And The Bear**

Smokey The Bear, or a likeness thereof, greets Jennifer Steinbach, 4, a student at Oaktree Kindergarten and Pre-School, Longwood, on Wednesday. Forest Ranger Jim Stuckey of the Floride Division of Forestry, Longwood, spoke to students about fire prevention, safety and what effect a forest fire has on the wilderness. Inside the beer suit is David Partin, another forest ranger.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Remains Of Crashed Airliner Spotted; No Survivors Noted

COMO, Italy (UPI) - Police early today nighted the wreckage of an Italian airliner that crashed Thursday in a mountainous area near Lake Como with 37 people aboard

shortly after taking off from Milan, officials said.

A police patrol spotted the remains of ATI Flight AZ460 shortly before 7 a.m., following a three-hour suspension of search efforts due to heavy rain and fog. First reports from the scene did not describe the condition of the wreckage or mention any signs of survivors.

The aircraft, bound for Cologne, West Germany, disappeared from the screens of air traffic controllers at 7:29 p.m. Thursday, 16 minutes after taking off from

Rescue parties assisted by helicopters worked through the night acouring the rugged, forested alopes of Mount Crezzi and other peaks rising above the southern shores of Lake Como, Alitalia spokesmen and other officials said.

Attack Biggest Since Cease-Fire

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) — Contra rebela used a U.S. aupplied Redeye missile to down a Soviet-made government helicopter and attacked four towns in south central Nicaragua in the largest guerrilla offensive since President Daniel Ortega declared a partial cease-fire Oct. 7. Government and other sources said Thursday at least 39

people - 20 Nicaraguan troops, 18 Contras and one civilian — were killed in the fighting. Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said the 20 deaths among government troops included local militiamen and

that an undetermined number of rebels were killed.

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Bike Vs. Car: Hurt Tot

A Sanford boy apparently rode no damage was done to either

Study: More 10th-Graders Smoke Pot Than Tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Slightly more tenth grade boys in four northern California schools smoked marijuana than tobacco cigarettes, and peer pressure was a major influence in all substance abuse, according to a study released Thurs-

The Stanford University survey of more than 1,300 teenagers found that 14.4 percent of the boys smoked marijuana at least monthly and another 8.6 percent smoked the drug daily, compared to 13.6 and 8.5 percent for cigarettes made with tobacco.

For girls, tobacco was preferred, with 15.2 percent amoking at least monthly and another 15.2 smoking daily. Marijuana use among the girls was slightly higher on the monthly basis at 15.9 percent, but only 3.7 of the girls studied smoked marijuana

The study among youths with an average age of 15 found that alcohol was the most commonly used drug with 47 percent of boys and 45 percent of girls drinking monthly or more frequently. Drinking before or during school was reported by 5 percent of boys and 4 percent of

Other substances, including cocaine, LSD, PCP and heroin. were used by less than 10 percent of the students ques-Honed.

The study, conducted in 1965 and reported in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that perceptions of friends' behavior most strongly influenced the teens' use of drugs. This finding was consistent with those from numerous other studies of ado-

The report written by Thomas Robinson of the Stanford School of Medicine said the 'overwhelming influence of the perceived social environment" suggests that attempts to concentrate on teena' self-esteem and other psychological factors will not be effective in changing their drug use habits.

"The most effective preventive strategy may consist of skills training for resisting social influences," he said.

The report also said the high prevalence of substance use in tenth graders underscores the importance of starting earlier in trying to prevent drug abuse.

Man's Sex Charge Sealed **Against Public Viewing** cessfully complete his sentence.

An Azalea Park man who filed a petition asking that a court case be sealed relating to his arrest in 1986 on a felony sex-related charge will get his Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.

agreed to seal those records involving Edwardo Castro, 29. The record will be come nonpublic and Castro can "lawfully deny or fall to acknowledge the events covered by the expunged or sealed records."

Castro was charged in January, 1986, with committing a level and leactvious assault on a child, allegedly fondling a 6-year-old girl when they were guests in a south Seminole County home on Jan. 1, 1986.

Later. Castro was found guilty of the leaser charge of battery, a probationary sentence. The is seeking in the future to have judge on the case withheld records sealed or expunged or is adjudication of guilt on the trying to join The Florida Bar. condition that Castro suc-

Castro did successfully completed his sentence: thus with adjudication withheld, he does not have a criminal record.

The State Attorney's office had no objection to the file being

Under state law, a person can ask that such court cases be scaled if he has not previously been found guilty of a criminal offense, or if he was not found guilty of any charges stemming from the arrest mentioned in the

A person who has had a record expunged or scaled cannot. however, lawfully deny the event covered by the records if he is a candidate for employment with a criminal justice agency, is the -Deane Jerdan

Missing Money Said To Be No City Bookkeeping Error

Lake Mary City Finance there are typographical errors Director Madeline Minns said Thursday no clerical error in city rather than a dishonest city bookkeeping could be found to explain the disappearance of \$75 from the building department cash register at city hall, which was discovered Oct. 9.

The Lake Mary Police still are investigating the missing money, according to Chief Charles Lauderdale. The investigating officer could not be reached for a comment on the status of the case.

Bob Norris, Lake Mary city manager, said the police were called into the case on Monday after an initial inquiry into the situation by city staff. No indication has been found that a city employee is responsible for the missing money, Norris said. He added that the incident took place since Jeanle Stacy, the staff member who usually had control of the register, left to her position.

'We think it's still possible

responsible for the problem.

employee," he said. Since the incident, Norris said the city has taken measures to ensure the situation doesn't occur again, such as by moving the cash register and limiting access by city employees to it. "Anybody off the street could have taken the money." Norris said. "The register rings all day and nobody looks up to see who's on

Norris said the staff is working inside the City Hall building on security measures to decrease future chances of a similar incident. He feels the staff is now better prepared to look for potential theft situations in the

The one thing Norris said he had trouble with questioning the integrity of city workers. "I can't believe that anybody who works work for the county, and new for the city would take money. workers were being trained in even though I know they all need it." he said.

-Richard Whittaker

Policeman Resigns In Light Of Sex Battery Allegation

An Altamonte Sprifigs police Chief William Liquori. officer has resigned under allegations that he had sex with a 16-year-old girl three years ago.

oncoming car Wednesday.

According to police reports.

John Fletcher, 5, 102 Woodfleld

Ave., was riding his bike down

the driveway of his parent's

home at 6:31 p.m. Wednesday.

When Fletcher reached the road,

he apparently rode in front of a

car driven by George Custer, 29,

119 Sandpoint Court. Police said

Criminal charges apparently will not be filed against Ralph Mooty, 39, because of the statute of limitations has run on for prosecution. The victim reportedly does not want to prosecute either.

Mooty, who has worked on the force for seven years, was to be questioned Monday in reference to the alleged incldent but resigned before the appointed time. He had been suspended Sept. 27 with pay pending an internal investigation that began Thursday. The alleged incident apparently came to light when a city employee mentioned it to Altamonte Springs Police Florida.

a short while later.

Mooty also was reprimanded earlier, according to police records. He was suspended 20 days without pay in August for buying beer in uniform while working off-duty as a security guard and for smoking mari-Juana July 31.

Fletcher received a bump on

the head and scraped his back

and chest. Rescue workers came

to the scene and transported the

boy to Central Florida Regional

Hospital. Emergency hospital

personnel said the boy was

treated for his cuts and released

The sexual battery allegation was investigated by the State Attorney's Office, which decided not to prosecute.

The Aliamonte Springs Police Department is expected to send the information about the alleged sex and Mooty's resignation to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the state organization that oversees certified law enforcement officers. Officers must be certified to work in

Senate Allocates Funds For AIDS Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has allocated \$946.1 million for AIDS programs as part of a big \$129 billion spending package but has tacked on an amendment denying funds to groups that "promote or encourage" homosexuality.

Stirred by a comic book showing "safe sex" between two men, the Senate voted 94-2 Wednesday for the cutoff pushed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Only Sens. Lowell Welcker, R. Conn., and Daniel Moynihan. D-N.Y., voted against it.

Helms said he had showed the comic book, produced by an organization that receives federal funds, to President Reagan. who "opened the book, shook his head and slammed his fist."

"This subject matter is so obscene, so revolting, it is dif-

ficult for me to stand here and talk about it," Helms told his colleagues. "I may throw up.

"This senator is not a goody-goody two-shoes. I've lived a long time ... but every Christian ethic cries out for me to do something," he added. "I call a spade a spade, a perverted human being a perverted human being."

The amendment would deny taxpayer money for any program or project that would "promote or encourage, directly or indirectly, homosexual sexual activitles" and would require that federally financed programs emphasize sexual abstinence outside marriage and abstinence from illegal intraveneous drugs. Helms said the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York City, which produced the comic

book, has received \$674.679 from the federal Communicable Diseases Center for its programs on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

He conceded the crisis center denies any federal money was used for the comic book, but he called that a bookkeeping "shell game" and listed other programs promoting a homosexual lifestyle.

Charging that "every case of AIDS can be traced back to a homosexual act," the senator added. "Until we start distributing material promoting abstinence, we'll be adding fuel to a ruging lire."

Weicker, GOP floor manager for the spending bill, said, "Nobody is advocating lifestyles of intravenous drug use, homosex-

uality or promiscuousness."

But he reminded colleagues. Education is the only tool we have at hand which is effective. Once you get AIDS, you are

Those who work with organizations fighting the deadly disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection were quick to blast the Senate's ac-

"Today's Senate vote marks a retreat from reality," said Ann McFarren, executive director of the AIDS Action Council. "The fact is that AIDS education directed to people engaged in high-risk behavior has become a proven and effective means of slowing down the transmission of the disease."

Homecoming May Be Sobering Experience

GAINESVILLE - This is the one weekend for which all University of Florida students live: homecoming.

It began Thursday afternoon with the arrival of Southern rocker Greg Allman for a free concert at the Gator Bandshell. Homecoming debauchery had commenced.

The festivities will continue tonight with Gator Growl, the largest student-run pep rally in the USA. An appearance by comedian Jay Leno highlights the show, which will climax with a spectacular streworks and laser light show that cannot be matched.

And, yes, the weekend culminates with another bone-chilling gridiron showdown as the Gator football team (4-2) hosts the Owls of Temple (3-3). Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Herds of inebriated students and alumni will jam Florida Field to witness another of Florida's successful 1987 home contests (they have already witnessed shutout victories over Tules (52-0) and Cal State Fullerton (65-0) and a threshing of Mississippi State (38-3).

Gator fans, however, could be in for a very sobering experience this Saturday. Head coach Bruce Arians' Owls is not your run-of-the-mill homecoming patsy - they can actually best people. Temple has already proven it this season with a 24-21 victory at Pittsburgh. The Owis' latest outing, though, was a disappointing 24-17 loss to Tulsa at home in Philadelphia.

Gator coach Galen Hall still approaches this Saturday's game with caution. "I think they (Temple) were looking ahead to us in their loss to Tulsa," he said. "That loss will have no impact on our attitude toward Temple. All we have to do is get out the films of the Pittsburgh game to see they have a very fine football team.

Temple suffered a major setback against Tulsa, however, as junior tailback Todd McNair sprained his foot in the second quarter. He was taped at halftime and continued to play in the second half, gaining 157 yards rushing. On the season, McNair has 724 yards rushing, an average of 120.6 per game (10th in the nation).

The injury has left McNair's status as doubtful. His loss would leave the Owis with a virtually invisible running attack. The Gators are preparing as if McNair will play and the Temple running

game will remain intact. "From what I know, and have heard about Temple, they are a running team." senior outside linebacker Clifford Charlton said. "They run the sweep especially well, so we will have to work hard and get ready for that."

Based on what has been established this season, the Gators' defense against the rush should be ready as it ranks among the best (11th) in the nation. The unit has given up just 555 net rushing yards in its first six games, an average of 92.5 per outing. Florida's defense has also racked up 45 tackles behind the line of acrimmage (18 quarterbacks, 27 running backs), an average of 7.5 per contest.

The win over Cal State last week gave us a boost after a very difficult loss versus Louisiana State," senior strong safety Jarvis Williams said. "Temple's offense should be a good challenge to our defense, as after this we meet Auburn. But we will not overlook Temple."

Besides being a huge party for over 72,000 Gator fans, Saturday's homecoming game could also be a record-breaking event for freshman tailback Emmitt "The Big E" Smith. Smith, who has rushed for 836 yards in the first six games of

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NSPI To Draw 650 Swimmers

Herald Sports Writer

Many of the best prep swimmers the state has to offer, some 650 in number, will converge on Orlando's Justus Aquatic Center Saturday for the National Spa and Pool Institute Invitational.

Swimming preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. with the girls swimming the North Course and boys swimming the South Course. Consolation and championship finals will begin at 6 p.m on the South Course.

The order of swimming events is as follows: 200 medley relay: 200 freestyle; 200 individual medley; 50 freestyle; 100 butterfly; 100 freestyle; 500 freestyle; 100 backstroke; 100 breaststroke; 400 freestyle relay.

Diving competition will begin at 2 p.m. with preliminaries to be followed immediately by the consolation and championship finals. All diving will be off the 1-meter boards.

Tickets are for each session are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The NSPI invitational is the first of two major meets for Seminole County teams prior to the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships on Oct. 29-30. It will also give teams an early indication of where they stand going into the championship meets.

Seminole County has a pair of teams that are in the running for state championships this season in Lyman High's boys and Lake Brantley's girls, both second in the state (Class 4A) a year ago. Lake Mary's boys and girls will also look for their best state finishes this season.

Lyman's boys have a solid group of front-line swimmers led by seniors Rick Ott and Sam Rennard, juniors Chuck Reinighaus and Jim Bandy and sophomores John Jones and Dave Bandy. Senior Chris Hebert has done a good job diving for the Hounds this season.

"We're continuing to work hard to get ready for conference, district and state," Lyman coach Don

Strike 2: No Playground For Players

United Press International

Never mind free agency and improved pensions. As the NFL strike approached its end, all the players wanted was what they had all along: that has frustrated the strikers even a chance to play Sunday.

But the owners said no to that as

The NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, stuck to its policy of allowing only players who rejoined teams before Wednesday's 1 p.m. EDT deadline to suit up this weekend. So a final round of replacement games will be played, and

Football

"We had a lot of high hopes to play this weekend." Buffalo defensive tackle Fred Smerlas said Thursday. "We could have played but we can't because of things above our heads. We're all angry with the situation."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and several players charged management

has locked players out of camp. What else could it be?" Philadelphia wide receiver Mike Quick said. "It's a lockout. We tried to do everything we could do. We tried to negotiate but we couldn't get

anything in negotiations. We tried to come back in past the deadline. Why

Quick said owners simply don't want to pay both striking and replacement players, and added they

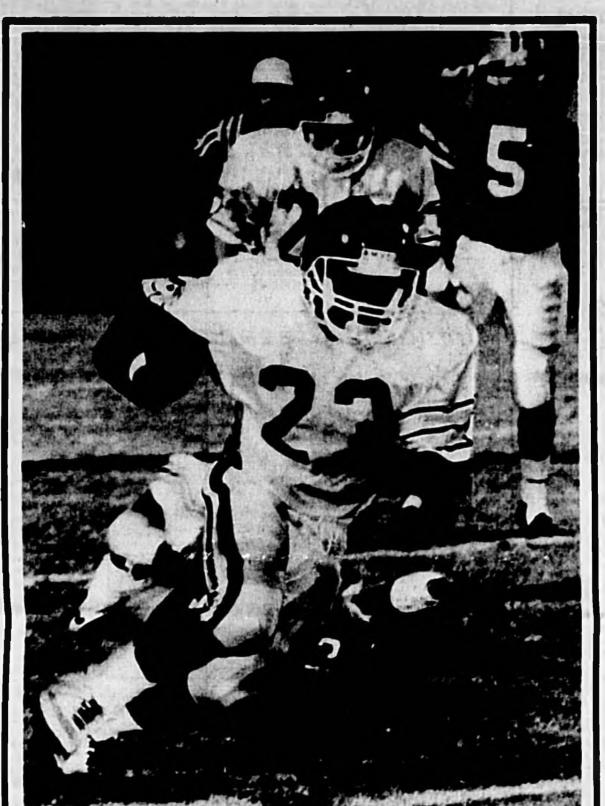
not let us come back in?"

have made winning secondary. They don't really have to have us in this week." he said. "Their major

concern is not the won-loss record. They're making money from their TV payments."

Pittsburgh President Dan Rooney denied management is locking out players. He said the NFL is just following the Wednesday deadline rule, and the strikers knew it existed.

The strikers were left to decide Thursday whether to practice and receive training camp per diem (the Raiders, for example, get about \$100 a day) or continue to wait until next week, when they would begin to receive full salary.



Snake Bit No More?

Lake Howell's Marquette Smith (23) is just a freshman but he can dart and dodge like a senior running back. Smith and the Silver Hawks will try to slow down Lake Brantley's Patriots tonight in Altamonte

Springs. Brantley coach Fred Almon, who complained he was "snake bit" while losing 18 of 20 games his first two seasons, said his luck has turned for the better this year. See 8A for the complete rundown.



Lisa Moon is one of Lake Brantley's "Sensational 6." Brantley, second in the

Clark said. "Even with all the hard work, we still have guys swimming excellent times in the meets we've competed in.'

Lake Mary's boys, coming off a dual-meet victory over Lyman on Wednesday, also have a number of top-notch swimmers led by Steve Kostowicz, Wes Simecek, Jaime Bojanowski and Brad Bridgewater. Lake Brantley's boys are led by David Bridges and Scott Rowe while Eric Kotter leads Lake Howell.

In the girls division, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots are continuing to build toward a state title after taking second a year ago. Rumor has it that the Boca Raton Spanish River empire has been dismantled this year which would put

Brantley in the driver's seat. The Lady Patriots are led by the "Sensational Six" of Christy Bridgewater, Manda Davis, Kristen Pauley, Lisa Moon, Jennifer Moon and state last year, swims in the NSPI meet Saturday at the Justus Aquatic Center.

JoDee Lake, all state-quality swimmers. Dani Ohnsman and Keri Kosich have also come on strong for the Lady Patriots this year.

The Lake Mary girls also have a solid squad in '87 led by state placer Kelley Wise and Stasi Bojanowski. Coach Sandy Brown said that the Lady Rams will only have about half of their team Saturday, though.

"Most of the sophomores and juniors on the team will be taking the PSAT Saturday." Brown said. "We'll be leaving some good swimmers at home, but we'll also have some strong swimmers competing in the meet."

Lyman's girls have one of the best individuals in the area in senior Karen Long while Tiffany Knolla has also swam well for the Lady Greyhounds.

Leesburg (0-4) Has Appetizing Taste For Tribe

(RADIO: Senterd's WUEZ-AM (148) will breadcast femilish's Seminate Lookung District 4A-7 feetball game. Jeff Deen and Mike Kirby will handle the play by play and color. Air time is 7:30 p.m.)

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole, a team which has not tasted victory in almost a month, should find Leesburg an appetizing opponent tonight when the District 4A-7 foes square off at 8 at Seminole High School.

Leesburg is winless in four attempts. Seminole, despite losing its last three games, is still very much in the 4A-7 hunt. Sanford (2-3) and Oviedo are tied for first place in the district with 1-0 records. Leesburg and Orlando Edgewater are both 0-1. Orlando Dr. Phillips. which was 1-1, has been elevated to Class 5A because it has too many students in the top three

The exclusion of Dr. Phillips helps Seminole and hurts Oviedo. The Tribe lost to Dr. Phillips, 7-3, while Oviedo blanked the first-year Orange County school, 14-0. The hurt wasn't too painful, though, since both schools figured all along Dr. Phillips would not be a factor.

Leesburg, though, is a factor. And Seminole coach Roger Beathard hopes that ingredient will be a tantalizingly enough dish to enable his team to snap its three-game skid, which came after victories over Titusville Astronaut (Sept. 12, 28-0) and Edgewater (Sept. 18, 29-20).

"It's a new season - this is for the state playoffs," Beathard said Thursday morning. "I think we'll have a good effort Friday. Having the district set up this way helps us to adjust."

Beathard said although two of Seminole's goals (unbeaten season and Seminole Athletic Conference thie) are unattainable, the most important one remains: a district championship which earns a berth in the Class 4A Florida High School Football Championship Playoff Program opposite the District 4A-8 winner. Since this is an odd-numbered year and Seminole is the oddnumbered district it would host the playoff on Friday, Nov. 27.

All of this, however, is purely wishful thinking. Seminole must beat Leesburg tonight and Oviedo on Oct. 30 to win District 4A-7. Beathard said the 'Noles and the coaching staff believe it is possible despite the last three disappointing Fridays.

'We're still in good shape," Beathard said. "It's good in that we've still got a goal. Yes, we had high expectations, but doggone it, it's a tough schedule. None of teams we lost to (Lake Mary. Dr. Phillips, Lake Brantley) are bad teams. There isn't any shame. It's just frustrating."

Frustrating, too, has been Leesburg's season. The Yellow Jackets dropped two close ones to Candler Lake Weir and Citrus before losing a seven-pointer to Oyledo two weeks ago. Last week, Ocala Vanguard dropped them. 28-12.

"They've been in every ball game but the last one," Beathard said. "They have real strong offensive and defensive lines and a good middle linebacker. They have done well defensively against most people."

Leesburg coach Gene Foster, who was 4-6 last year, said he does not have as much talent as normal but his staff is enjoying this season more - from a coaching standpoint - due to the effort "Their quarterback can put the ball right on

the money with short passes," Beathard said. "And their tailback isn't too big, but he can run well. He could explode." Exploding offensively is also on Seminole's

mind. The Tribe is averaging over 300 yards per ball game, but it has not been able to punch the ball across the goal line in crucial situations.

After 57 points in two games, Seminole's offensive generated 16, 3 and 8 points. The defensive provided the first touchdown last week on Ron Blake's 87-yard return of a blocked field-goal attempt.

Seminole has the county's top yardage passer in Jeff Blake with 673 yards. Almost half of that total (323 yards) came in the first two games, as did five of the senior's six TD passes. Blake's percentage after two games was a splendid 55 percent. He has completed just 25 of 73 attempts for 34 percent over the last four games, dropping his percentage to 40.

Although Blake's percentage has fallen off due to dropped balls and overthrows - his running has taken off. Blake has picked up 111 yards in 15 carries the past two games.

This new dimension should complement steady junior halfback Jerod Jones (59/393/4 TDs) and senior fullback Curtis Rudolph (65/296/1 TD) to give the Tribe a consistent ground attack.

Terrance Eady is the county's top receiver with 13 catches for 284 yards. Tight end Brandon Cash (8/84) and wideout Jerry Governali (5/69) are dependale short-range threats.

Defensively, linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis (13.4 tackles per game). Ron Blake (11.8), safety Leonard Lucas (11.2). Bernard Burke (8.6) and "Nasty Nick" Casiello (8.0) have turned in solid performances the past two weeks.

NOTES - Beathard said there will be four lineup changes tonight due to disciplinary measures taken against four players and one

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SPORTS

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O'Meara Puts It All Together, 63 Loads Walt Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Mark O'Meara offered a simple explanation for his 9-under-par 63 that gave him a two-shot lead entering the second round of the \$600,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

"I drove it in every fairway, hit all but one green and had my best putting round of the season," O'Meara said Thursday, "When you do all that, you come in with 63."

O'Meara's score, the lowest opening-round figure in the 17-year history of the tournament, gave him a two-stroke edge over J.C. Snead, who carded a 65. Both golfers played bogey-free rounds on the 6,763-yard Lake uene Vista

Steve Pate, who won the Southwest Classic in Abilene. Texas, three weeks ago, was joined at 6-under 66 by Bobby Wadkins. Andrew Magee and rookie Jim Carter. Dennis Watson, Bob Gilder, Ronnie Black and Kenny Round pattled 5-under 67s, while defending champion Ray Floyd settled for an even-par 72.

Although the consensus for years among golf fans has been that the Lake Buena Vista course is the least challenging of the three Dieney layouts, seldom has confirmation of that optnion been so pronounced.

Eight of the low 10 finishers, including the low six.

played the Buena Vista course. Only Gilder, who played the 6,957-yard Palm course, and Knox, who tackled the 7,190-yard Magnotia, were able to crack the top 10 spots on the leader board without the help of Buena Vista's

Every golfer in the field will split his first three rounds among the different courses, with those remaining after Saturday's cut finishing the tournament at Magnolia.

Lowis, Burgess Post Swim Wins

Scott Lewis and Cissy Burgess each picked up a pair of first-place finishes Thursday as Seminole's boys (107-45) and girls (105-37) dropped a dual meet to Lake Howell at Winter Park High School.

"We did well, but we're seriously out-manned," Seminole coach Tony Ackerson said about his 0-3 team. "It's impossible to win a meet against those kind of numbers (50-plus swimmers)."

Lewis, a junior, won the 100 butterfly in 1:09.15 and the 100 back in 1:09.11. "Scott just shocked us. That's the first time he's ever swam the butterfly," Ackerson said. Senior Matt Chock also took a blue 1660n in the 50 free in

26:36. Burgess, a sophomore, won the 100 fly in 1:06.1 and the 500 free in 5:44.24.

Seminole seconds included: boys' medley relay (Lewis, Jeff Belford, David Johnson, Chock) in 2:03.22; Johnson 200 IM (2:36.46) and 500 free (6:19.28) and Chock 100 free (1:00.03).

Also: girls' medley relay (Mindy Bogue, Tina Kennedy, Burgess. Angle Harden) in 2:23.57; Kennedy 200 free

(2:36:09) and 100 breast (1:28.35); Bogue 200 M (3:01.9).

Seminole returns to action Wednesday in a four-way meet with Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Orlando Bishop Moore at Longwood's Sharidan Aquatic Club.

Eady Sparks Seminole JV, 33-22

Bernard Eady recovered a blocked punt for one touchdown and set up another with a 35-yard interception return as Seminole High defeated Edgewater, 33-22, Thursday night in junior varsity football action at Orlando's EE Stadium.

It was the third consecutive victory for coach John McNamara's club which now stands at 3-3 for the ser The JV Seminoles return to action Thursday at Lyman.

Seminole took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, was up 19-6 at halftime, and pulled away, 26-6, after three quarters. Seminole had a 33-6 lead when Edgewater scored twice in the last seven minutes of the game.

The Tribe scored twice on blocked punts Thursday as Eady recovered one for a score as did Dan Barney. Seminole also scored three rushing touchdowns including a 21-yard run by Willie McCloud, a 20-yard jaunt by Pault Thomas and a seven-yard sprint by Ralph Anderson. McCloud kicked two extra points and Pat Partlow kicked one PAT.

Eady also added 13 tackles on defense while Duck Grayson had 16 tackles and Robert Moore 11.

Altamonte LL To Register Nov. 7

The Altamonte Springs Little League will hold an early registration Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Lyman High School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. They must bring a birth certificate and hospitalization insurance coverage (number). For info, call Marie Seidenfaden at 869-0799.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Hen. David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminele County. Florida, will, an the 5th day of November, 1987, at 11:88 A.M., at the West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida. offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described preparty alfueted in Seminole County, Florida, to

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Tyson Defends Crown Against **Biggs Tonight**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -After spending more than three years as rivals from a distance. Mike Tyson and Tyrell Biggs will meet in the ring tonight with the heavyweight championship at stake.

The Tyson-Biggs hout will be televised by Home Box Office beginning around 10:30 p.m. EDT. A sellout in expected at the 13.000-seat Convention Center.

Tyson is a 9-1 favorite to retain his unified title against Biggs, the 1984 Olympics super heavyweight gold medalist. The paths of Tyson and Biggs first crossed at the Olympic Trials, when Tyson dropped weight to avoid Biggs. He instead lost twice to Henry Tillman at 201 and failed to make the U.S. team.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time." Tyson said of the 15-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center. "No matter what he has it won't be enough. I don't see any way Tyrell Biggs can beat Mike Tyson.

"I've been hearing for seven years how a good boxer is going to beat me. I totatlly believe. deep down inside, nobody can best me."

Biggs believes a good boxer can beat Tyson easily, and says he is that boxer. At 6-foot-4 34. he has nearly a seven-inch height advantage over Tyson and Biggs refers to the champion as "a midget." Biggs outweighs Tyson, 228 %

to 216. "He can be hit." said Biggs. a

26-year-old Philadelphia native. "I respect the man 100 percent. but as far as boxing ability goes he's at a big disadvantage.
"After his strength is no longer

a factor, what's he going to do then? The way I see it, he's going to get knocked out:" Biggs said he will use a similar plan as boxers Tony Tucker, James Tillis and Mitch Green -

considered the best in the heavyweight division. "Everybody has plans," Tyson

who all took Tyson the distance

- but only better. Biggs' jab is

said, "until they get hit." Tyson, a 21-year-old from Catakill, N.Y., is 31-0 with 27 knockouts. He won the World Boxing Council championship with a second-reased knockout of Trevor Berbick last November, added the World Boxing Assocation crown with a decision over James "Bonecrusher" in March and the International Boxing Federation title from Tucker in August. In between, he stopped Pinklon Thomas in six rounds in May.

Biggs is no better than the guys I've beaten already," Tyson said. "If he feels he's better than them, why hasn't he fought those guys?"



Herzog Gambles On Magrane

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog is gambling with his starting rotation in the face of continuing bad luck

with his position players.

Herzog has nominated Joe Magrane, a rookie left-hander, to face the predominantly right-handed hitting Minnesota Twins in Saturday's first game of the World Series. St. Louis also learned before its first look at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome it

probably will be without the services of

third baseman Terry Pendleton, who has a pulled muscle in his left rib cage, in the Series. The choice of the inexperienced lefthanded Magrane, who can be run on because of his looping motion, over right-

handed veteran Bob Forsch was a surprise. "I really feel fortunate to get a second chance," said Magrane, 9-7 during the regular season but not a success as the Game 3 starter against the San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "I just was trying to pitch to their weaknesses instead of my strengths.'

Magrane will be opposed in the first game by Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola. Danny Cox is slated to pitch the second game for St. Louis, on three day's rest again, while Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly will send Bert Blyleven out for the Twins. The third game, the first back in St. Louis. probably will match Minnesota's Les

Straker against John Tudor. Added to the probable loss of Jack Clark. who demonstrated convincingly in a simulated game he is unable to run, the loss of even a minor power threat like Pendleton

Baseball

(TV: Saturday's first World Series game at Minnesota between the Cardinals and Twins will be carried by Orlando's WFTV-9 at 8:30 p.m.)

could be devastating to the Cardinals. "All I can do is go out and hurt us."

Pendleton said. "I can DH and hit lefthanded and run the bases OK but as far as playing defense, I can't throw. Pendleton also may have hurt catcher Tony Pena because he hit him on the back of the left hand with a swing in the

trainer's room but later appeared without a Catcher Tom Pagnozzi will be Herzog's designated hitter Saturday and the St. Louis manager said he will play Tom Lawless at third against left-handers and Jose Oquendo

simulated game. Pena had to be taken to the

against right-handers. Oquendo has been playing right field, which means Curt Ford or rookie Lance Johnson will have to take over there. Jim Lindeman is also a possibility but he has been platooning at first with Dan Driessen.

Herzog said he won't announce until today or possibly Saturday what his plans are about the immobile Clark and the injured Pendleton. He may petition baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to let him add third baseman Doug DeCinces to the Cardinals' roster. DeCinces was a late

September pickup. "Losing two players, I would say he'd say

Herzog sald. "But as you know, common sense does not always prevail in our game."

Whoever Herzog puts in the field will probably be fast. St. Louis is a team that hit 94 home runs, 35 by Clark, but stole more than 200 bases for the sixth straight season.
"You have to keep them off the bags."

said Viola, who is scheduled to be the first man to throw a pitch in an indoor World Series game Saturday. "You have to make them earn their way on base. You can't walk them. "Their big advantage this year has been

having Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith walk so much more. What you have to do is concentrate on the hitter. Try to pitch your normal game. "What you tend to do with them on base is throw fastball, fastball, fastball to get the

ball to your catcher quicker and give him a

better chance to throw runners out. "By doing so, you give the hitters a big advantage," he said. "What you have to do is pitch your normal game. It's easy to say.

Kelly said. "the guy that's swinging the bat, that's usually the guy that hurts you.

"I don't know much about them," Kelly said of the Cardinals, making their third World Series appearance in six years. They've been winning without that Clark fella in the lineup so that must mean they're real good. And their pitching is good - they shut down the Glants the last two days."

'What do I know about Minnesota?" Herzog repeated a question. "Well, they were on national television every Saturday just like us so I saw them every week."





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defensively," Emmitt said. "Our former Lake Howell High stand- Protofab will run it. offense has to play mistake-free out Bill Lang as the special and keep a balanced attack. We teams player of the week follow- car in mid-October at Indianapolis Motor Another Gator reaching for the two tackles on special teams and EARNHARDT CLOSE - Daie Earnhardt.

Almon Shakes Snake Bite, Seeks 4th Consecutive Win

Herald Sports Writer

Bed luck was the only kind of luck Fred Almon experienced during the first two years as head coach at Lake Brantley. He had more snake bites than Cleopatra. The Patriots and Almon suffered through consecutive 1-9 football seasons. "I'm snake bit." Almon often said during

those 20 games. "Things have got to go my way this season. And they have After losses to Oviedo and Lyman is their two games, the Patriots have roured back

with triumphs over Orlando Boone. Daytona Beach Seabreeze and Seminole. The good streak has Almon forgetting all about the

delighted Almon said. "I've gone through a lot of tough times in the last few years, but winning these games seems to make it all

Brantley hopes to extend the good streak to four games tonight. The Patriots will entertain Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference/District 5A-4 contest. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. at Tom Storey Field. Last season, Howell demolished Brantley, 32-7. The year before, Brantley edged Howell, 14-7, for its only victory.

Both coaches feel that the game is crucial to their conference and district chances. The Patriots come in 3-2 overall, 1-2 in the SAC. and 1-1 in 5A-4. Howell comes in 1-3, 1-1

Almon said Howell may be the toughest test for the Patriots. "They are much better that their record indicates." Almon said. "They lost two close games (Winter Park and Apopka) that they easily could have

Lyman Tries

To Get Back

On 'W' Track

By Chris Pieter Herald Sports Writer

the 1967 season like a runaway

Boone nor Edgewater could stop

the Hounds as they rolled up 27

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The Greyhounds have since

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go back to district play as

Lyman (0-2 in 5A-4) hosts

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"Oviedo is always a tough ball

team," Scott said. "I think they

have one of the best defenses

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Oviedo, but Scott knows past very capable offensive team.

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Football

"I know that we are going to be in for a battle." Almon continued. "They are so darn big. I don't how we are going to Bisceglia, likewise, is impressed with the

There's no doubt that Lake Brantley is a much improved football team," Lake Howell coach Mike Biacegita said. "Fred (Almon) said that they might win the rest of their games. He might be right, but we're sure

going to try our best against them."

One player that Almon is counting on is quarterback Clint Johnson. Johnson. sophomore, scampered for a 62-yard touchdown that gave the Pats a 20-14 decision over Seminole last week. "Clint is doing a heck of a job," Almon said. "He's young and he makes some mistakes. But his natrual talent has overshadowed his mistakes." Johnson has rushed for 172 yards and three touchdowns in the past two

After missing three games with a separat-

ed shoulder. Brantley wide receiver Nigel "Hands" Hinds returned to action last week with two grabs for 40 yards. "It is good to have him back," Almon said about the SAC's leading receiver last season. "He is a great deep threat and he has great hands." The Patriots have a bruising running attack led by senior fullback Mark Sepe. Sepe, who rumbled for 107 yards last week. has 348 yards and three touchdowns. "That Brantley has been great. "I used to walk kid (Sepe) can really run you over," Lake down the hall and people woule say 'When Howell assistant Mike Bouch said. "They are you guys going to win a game?" Bynum

Almon said the emergence of Brantley's offensive line has helped Sepe. "Mark has really come through for us in the past two games." Almon said. "He is running well, but a lot of the credit has to go to our offense

Almon said guards Derek Willfong and Pat "Misissippi" Gibson have improved with very game. Center Tom Meyerer and tackles Chance Wistrom and Tim Randolph have also played well. "Our line is so much better," Almon said. "They are, hard workers and the holes have been there."

Halfback Jeff Bynum, who has a pair of halfback option touchdown passes, said that the team has pulled together. "I hate to keep harping on it, but our attitudes are the difference this season," Bynum said, "We respect Lake Howell very much. They are a big team, but I think that we should best

them if we are ready mentally.
"We can't afford to make any mistakes." Bynum added. "They will take advantage of them if we do.

Brantley's defense, meanwhile, has recorded a pair of shutouts while allowing only 14 points against Seminole. Safety Jeff Stamphill, averaging seven tackles a game, said that there is no love lost between the Patriots and the Silver Hawks.

"This has become a pretty intense rivalry." Stanphill said. "We haven't forgotten about last year and we are going to be ready for them."

are better football team in all areas, and we said. "Now they come up and commend us. know that we are going to have our hands It sure feets a lot better than it used to."

DeLand's Attack Finds Lake Howell's Soft Spot

Lady Silver Hawks was the net locomotive. Neither Orlando Shawn Martinson, left, and literally and figuratively. Jeff Croston have opened the touchdowns. Steven Jerry has added versatility to the offense as he has 79 yards rushing and "We've had a good effort from

coach Bill Scott will try to get his Scott said. "Shawn Martinson. before 101 fans at Lake Howell Matt Anderson, Jeff Croston, Dan McNeal, David Garrett, Spolski and Matt Lamb "We have to play mistake-free have all done a good job. Johnny football Friday night." Scott Luce has helped us a lot both coach Jo Luciano said. "They said. "A lot of intensity has catching and blocking and have three good athletes who developed in this game and Octavius Holiday has also played really go after the ball so you

DeLand kept its chances alive in the SAC as it improved to 8-2 in the league and trails Oviedo (8-1) by one-half game. DeLand, 11-2 overall, has league games remaining against Lyman and Oviedo while Oviedo will not have an easy task repeating as SAC champion as it plays Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and De-

Lake Howell, meanwhile, fell

Volleyball

and Tammy Lewis enabled Lake Howell to stay close in the first game but, with the score tied at 7-7. DeLand got a side out and

led by Raquel Ortiz, Marie Peters, Carolyn Dewar and Leslie Barton, claimed a 15-4, 15-9 victory over the JV Lady

Marianne Rodriguez served eight points in each game Brantley's Lady Patriots dismantled Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 15-5, 15-6 in Seminole Athletic Conference

action at Lyman High.

The Lady Patriota improved to 15-7 overall and 6-4 in the SAC while Lyman dropped to 1-11 overall and 0-9 in the league. "Marianne (Rodriguez) did an outstanding job serving and setting." Lake Brantley coach Stephanle Glance said.

rode the serving of Tina Wilson and Chris Rabala to a 15-6, 15-0 conference. The Lady Hawks victory over the Lyman JV. The Soruce Creek and the Lions (1-0 tend with a backfield like Lake have a nonconference game JV Lady Patriots improved to 13-1

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imaginative coach and gets a lot of things going." Scott said. "Oviedo can strike quick and they proved that against Lake Offensively, Larry Nathan, a junior, will start in place of Brantley when they went the length of the field in four plays." Dwight Brinson at wide receiver. Brinson missed a practice but The difference for Lyman go-While Oviedo's defense has ing above or below the .500 did his makeup work and will be

been tough, Lyman has also had mark tonight will be in keeping in uniform tonight. Benji Futrell. success on offense, particularly mistakes to a minimal. "In the two losses we make tackle. County with 462 yards and eight hurt us," Scott said.

start at the ends. They replace Paul Newell and Ardine Daniels. Both missed a practice. Newell did his makeup work and will

Beathard said senior Daniels, a three-year starter, and backup halfback Eric Williams, who also missed practice, refused to do

Steve Warren, one of the a 227-pound senior, will start at Tribe's top linebackers, quit the team in the same manner last Farrier is second in Seminole mistakes on the field that really Defensively, junior Sean Rich- week prior to the Lake Brantley ardson and senior Pat Dougherty game.

By Chris Floter **Borald Sports Writer** CASSELBERRY - The only hing separating DeLand's Lady Bulldogs and Lake Howell's

The DeLand trio of C.C. Hayden, Rence Bellamy and Lawanda Whitmore attacked every chance it got Thursday while Lake Howell was not as aggressive at the net and the result was a 15.7, 15-13 Seminole Athletic Conference victory for the Lady Bulldogs

"We can't be as noft as we were at the net against a team like DeLand," Lake Howell

Defensively, Mike Whitaker week of practice, but that's has been tremendous for Lyman understandable after coming out in the first four weeks. Whitaker on the short end of two games leads the county in tackles with 15.8 average and he also leads in interceptions with three and has two fumble recoveries. Along Lyman comes in with a 2-2 with Whitaker, Scott said deoverall record and is 0-2 in the fensive end David Anderson and SAC. Oviedo is 3-2 overall and John Scherpf also turned in strong performances last week

to 7-10 overall and 5-5 in the in 4A-7), after an open date, are Mary's (John Curry, and Ray Monday at Kissimmee Osceola. The Greyhounds hold a 2-0 yards against Lyman last week) dge in the series against but Scott said the Lions are a

Anniversary The Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford's Sixth Annual Installation Banquet was held last Saturday evening with outgoing president Willie J. Merkerson. Hawkins

as. Jr., treasurer. The Board of Directors includes: Bennie Alexander, Leon Brooks, Sylvester Randall, Ralph Tillman and Alexander Wynn III.

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John H. Woodard, Words of Progress Missionary Baptist welcome were extended by Leon Church will honor Mrs. Gloria Brooks and the golden voice of Williams, musician for the Mrs. Cheryl H. Clayton thrilled church, at an appreciation prothe audience as she sang a gram, Saturday, Oct 17, at 7:00 p.m. The church is located in Midway and the Rev. Emory Guests were presented by Blake is pastor. Lowman Oliver III. Alter a de-

Men and Women Dual Day Services will be observed at Springfield Missionary Baptist Thomas, Jr. Introducing the Church, Cedar Avenue and 12th speaker, Mrs. Thelma Wilson Street, Sunday, Oct,. 25, at Nathan Mike, executive director 11:00 a.m. the speaker will be of the Good Samarlatian Home, the Rev. Benjamin Adams and at Sanford. She challenged the men 3:00 p.m. the speaker will be of the club to look back at the Mrs. Rozella Fields. Themes: birth of this organization and Christian Men Faithfully Workremember the promises they ing on Christ's Labor Force and made to the Objectives of Wake up. Get up and Stand Up Kiwanis International six years for God.

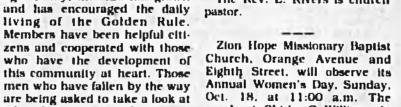
ago. Today, the club has grown The Rev. E. Rivers is church

what they vowed to do as good speaker is Shirley G. Williams. At outstanding men who are capa. 4: p.m., the speaker is Therese ble of making this a better place James. Also the Marnatha Chorus will perform.

Those who had the privilege of hearing this message may feel better for having been apart of Adams. Olivia Ayers and George this sixth anniversary celebra- Barnes

Serving as installing officer was past Kiwants Division lieutenant governor Ron Jernigan who gave words of encpuragement to the new officers. Jernigan installed the following: Johnny Singleton, president; Lowman Oliver III. vice president: Earl E. Minott, secretary: and Robert B. Thom-

in which to live.



Happy birthday to Dorothy



System, Central Branch, will be Children can be registered by phone or in person. The series will begin with a Halloween program will also be given at intersection of SR 436 and U.S. 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Oct. 28. 17-92. For more information.

The Central Branch is located

Gardening

Lovebugs Are Harmless, But They're A Nuisance

Most of us are familiar with lovebugs. They are small black flies with a red thorax. We consider them a nulsance because they congregate in unbelieveably large numbers along highways and splatter on windshields and grills of our omobiles and trucks.

The windshields become covered with the fatty remains and it can be so thick that vision can be obscured. The flies can also clog radiator fins and sometimes cause our cars to overheat. The fatty tissue can cause pitting of the finish of our cars if it is not removed in a few days. Lovebuga also enter cars and can soil the clothing of passengers if aat on mistakenly. In addition, lovebugs can enter our homes and be a special nustance to

Adult lovebugs are harmless, though, as they do not sting or bite. They feed on the nectar of various plants, especially sweet clover, goldenrod and brazilian pepper. At night, lovebugs nest on

EAST-WEST

Ron Jernigan, left, past Kiwanis District lieutenant

governor, was the installing officer for Kiwanis Club of

East-West Sanford's Installation ceremony. Jernigan in-

stalled Johnny Singleton, right, as the club's new president.

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Kiwanis Club

Sr. presiding.

famous selection.

The evening was a memorable

one for those members.

wellwishers and supporters of

the Kiwanis Club. The program

opened with the singing of the

National Anthem followed by the

Pledge of Allegiance. The in-

vocation was given by the Rev.

licious dinner was served by the

caterer Ernest Colbert, the pro-

gram continued with Sanford

City Commissioner Robert B.

and has encouraged the daily

living of the Golden Rule.

Members have been helpful citi-

zens and cooperated with those



low growing vegetation. Two flights of lovebugs occur each year in Central Florida. The spring flight occurs during late April and May. A second flight occurs in fall

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females. Adult females live only 2-3 days. There are several insecticides that are proven effective in lovebug control, but spraying can be

around Late August and September. Flight periods generally last 4-5 weeks. Mating takes

lace almost immediately after emergence of the

impractical because infestations occur over such a vast area and for a short period of time. You can control lovebugs in confined areas like porches around your home with acrossl sprays available During the past several years, predators have

high populations in pasture areas and this is an ideal environment for certain bird predators like robins and quails. Armadillos are thought to be predators too, but scientific data has yet to back this up. Lovebugs are predators as well, feeding

substantially reduced the population of lovebugs in Central Florida. Lovebug larvae is in extremely

on certain beetle larvae, earwigs and centepedes. There are several things a motorist can do to lessen the lovebug nuisance. First, traveling at night can reduce the incidence of lovebugs since they are active only in the day and after about 10:00 a.m. Also traveling at a low speed will reduce the numbers of bugs splattered on your

that can be placed in front of the grill of your car to protect the finish and prevent the radiator fins from becoming clogged. If a large screen can't be used on the front of the car, a smaller screen can be put behind the grill but in front of the radiator.

Splattered lovebugs should be washed off the car as soon as possible. The lovebugs are easier to remove then and there is less of a chance of damage to the finish on the car. Cars that have been waxed recently are more protected from damage by lovebug residue. Soaking the area with water for several minutes will aid in removal

When lovebugs are numerous, or you know you will be traveling at the peak times, you can spread a light film of baby oil or use an acrosol oil spray over the front of the hood, above the windshield, and on the grill and bumper. This practice will make lovebug removal easier.

Wrong Information About AIDS Is Plague Spread By Ignorance

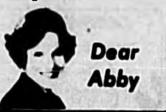
male, 38, divorced with two children, of whom I have partial custody. My sister and her family used to invite us to swim in their pool, but no more. Why? They're afraid I might contaminate their pool with the AIDS

Of course, this is ridiculous, but what is more ridiculous is the fact that many people, despite all the available information, still think that ALL gays utenalls, hugging, holding, and bisexuals are 'automatically" infected with AIDS. (Abby, I have been tested for AIDS every six months and have always tested negative.) ease Control in Atlanta." hold-let alone kiss-her 3-year-old daughter. My children, who are 7 and 9 years old, want to know why these

birthday parties at my home. (They fear that the food and utensils may have been contam-I am heartsick over all of this. and I know I'm not alone. Abby, please keep giving your readers the right information about

relatives didn't come to their

DEAR READER: According to of the American Foundation for AIDS research: "Even if you and the card on the shelf in the Sad, isn't it? We were all thanks for shouting it from the were antibody-positive, your kitchen. I turn the card to the abused as children, and she still mountaintop!



inappropriate but insensitive the weather to do the deed. Pitch be transmitted by sharing eating the card-not the pitcher. swimming or any other form of casual contact. Study after study has repeatedly demonstrated this fact. This has been confirmed by the Centers for Dis-

DEAR ABBY: We've been sension among all members of married for three months, this family and deliberately Among our wedding gifts was a turned brothers and sisters silver pitcher. On the card was against each other. She is now Wedding gifts usually go to

her will to her children and "And you expect them to walk grandchildren - all grown listing who is to get how much.

automatically goes to the estate that is less than \$100,000. suffered only a big scare. (There's a hand-sketched because she will need it for a warning is worthy of space in picture of a groom throwing a nursing home, as there is not your column horseshoe at his bride. It's one among us who can stand to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president signed: "Good luck, chum!") be around her for any length of My husband put the pitcher time. -

grinning like a Cheshire cat.

PARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't depend on

IN CLARK COUNTY

back when he comes in from the plight of some old folks who are harn at noon, then he sits there ignored. I can't help but wonder Shall I open the window and my mother.

let a stiff breeze blow the card BREN THERE IN and pitcher into the stubble SAN BERNARDINO field? I like the pitcher, but not DEAR BEEN THERE: There is

nothing you can do to change your mother, but abusing her in retaliation will not improve the quality of life for anyone. Abused children usually abuse their own children. Just make sure you don't perpetuate the sins of your

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a mother being sued for DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled mental cruelty? Mom has carried to write after reading the letter tales back and forth among her in your column about how many seven children for years. She has people had lost their cats in twisted stories and created dis-

Last week, Adam, our 2-1/2 year-old son, crawled into our clothes dryer and pulled the door shut. I was in the next room and could hear him playing contentedly, then I heard th dryer door slam shut. Soon I heard his muffled cries for help. Abby, that dryer is airtight, and if the radio and who will be cut off without a or dishwasher had been on. Adam might have suffocated Then the pitcher Abby, we're talking about an before I found him. As it was, he

MOUNTAINTOP, PA.

Deborah Presents Life Key To Taylor

Charles "Chuck" Taylor, administrator of Howell Place, Sanford, was the recipient of a "Life Key" from the Deborah Hospital Sanford-Seminole Chapter. The 24K gold key encases the medical history of the bearer for use in emergencies. Taylor was cited for his efforts to assist the chapter in serving humanity to save hearts by providing the facilitles at Howell Place for the chapter's meetings. Making the presentation are: from left, Robert Lee Wyener, public relations person for the local Deborah Chapter: Dom DeSarno, chapter president; Chuck Taylor, recipient; and Edmund Falciglia, chapter vice president. For Information on Deborah and the monthly meetings, call 323-5152.

Horald Photo by Louis Raimendo

Library Schedules Storytime Series

Registration for a new pre- The storytime series will conschool storytime series at the tinue for six weeks and include Seminole County Public Library programs about folk tales, the held starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 21. Hutchins, Thanksgiving and holinvited to attend. program at 11 a.m. Oct. 26. The in the Seminole Plaza at the

idays. Children 3-5 years old are

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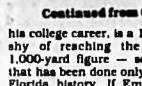
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1,000-yard figure - something that has been done only twice in Florida history. If Emmitt can rush for 164 yards in his seventh collegiate game against Temple, it will make the earliest that a eclipsed the 1,000-yard plateau. Tony Dorsett (Pitt, 1973) and Herschel Walker (Georgia, 1980)

rather than a chance to enter year behind the center. college record books. "Temple has some big and fast players who can get after you will need a solid effort to come

quarterback Kerwin Bell. His mark of 51 touchdown career passes is just three short of the SEC record of 54 by former Gator John Reaves.

LAKE BRANTLEY PATRIOTS

Derrick Sims (81)

...Tim Randolph (77) Darok Williams (73)

Billy Langston (14)

Owis' defense. "We are expect-

thoughts are dominated by the event

ing the Cal State game. The Speedway. No driver has been named yet. junior defensive back collected record books is senior two ore at strong safety ...

Motorcycles Roll Into Daytona For Pro-Am motorcycle races are set for Oct. 24-25 at Daytona International Speedway. More than Like Emmitt, however, Bell's 800 entries already on file, a record for the

AMA Championship Cup Series director ing a fight," the 6-foot-3 205- Roger Edmondson has 742 entries for his pounder said. "They have a good CCS Races of Champions and another 66 defense with some big-play per-formers. I'm excited about this of the Motor World U.S. Endurance Cham-

Let's just hope that some of The CCS program begins on Saturday at those inebriated fans will pause 1:30 p.m. with nine sprint races. Admission currently hold that distinction. long enough to salute Bell as he is \$6. Sunday's program has five Expert both reaching 1,000 yards in the participates in his final class sprint races and the 250 mile

homecoming game. It would be endurance race. Admission is \$10.

Emmitt, though, sees the a shame if his past ac- NASCAR Winston Cup team owner Kenny Temple game as another complishments go unnoticed Bernstein and Protofab have formed King challenge for the Gator offense due in part to a lackluster senior Protofab Racing, which plans to field a Butck V-6 powered Lola in the 1988 Indianpolis 500. Under the arrangement, two-time NHRA Winston World Funny Car NOTES - Galen Hall named champion Bernstein will own the team and

driver of the Wrangler Jeans Chevrolet, has

The team is scheduled to begin testing the



just about wrapped up his second consecutive and third overall NASCAR Winston Cup national stock car racing championship. Earnhardt, who leads second place Bill Elliott, needs only to start the next race on the schedule to clinch the Winston Cup title. In 1980, he became the first driver in NASCAR history to win the Rookie of the Year one season and the Winston Cup title

VOLUSIA - There was plenty of action for everyone this past weekend at Volusia County Speedway as the half-mile oval hosted the first round of the Florida State Over 70 street stocks lined up for time

trials with Bob Register of Lakeland setting

fast time with a time of 22.381 seconds

the next year.

It looked like Register would win the 75 lap championship event worth \$3,000 when with just two laps to go the transmission apparently overheated and blew the seals. "The car just won't go in gear." Register David Showers, fielding a brand new car. took over the lead and took the checkered

flag as well as the \$3,000. SPEED WORLD - David Russell led the complete 50 laps at Orlando Speed World to win the Late Model event Friday night. In the Mini-Stock action, Maitland's 15-year-old Matt Hruby won his first ever feature event. Young Matt was a

multi-feature-winning Quarter Midget driver

who has raced in Florida, Alabama.

California and Colorado. APREDWAY - David Rogers won the 25 lap late model feature again. DeLand veteran driver Bill Gast made a rare appearance at NSS and managed an impressive fifth place.

In the Limited Late Models, Ed Meridith put his Longwood based Chevy in second place and Junior Simmons of Sanford had his Thunderbird really humming to a fifth TALKIN' TO

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Friday, Oct. 16, 1987

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DEAR DR. GOTT — I develop red blotches all over my neck and face whenever I am a little nervous, physically active or order to receive payment, the drink alcohol. What causes this doctor coded his procedure to and how can I control it? DEAR READER - You seem to be describing capillary "office surgery," you did, in fact, thing. flushing, an automatic opening have it because the doctor stuck [C11] of the small blood vessels in your something in you and the pro-

skin. When you are nervous or physically active, your body's glands secrete chemicals, such as epinephrine (adrenaline), into your system. These compounds can cause flushing, as can can cause flushing, as can alcohol and other drugs. I suggest that you avoid the offending substances, like alcohol, and try to relax during times of stress. DEAR DR. GOTT - Is there any proof that a waterbed is 14 Belonging to us better or worse for you than a 16 Diving dust.

conventional mattress? DEAR READER - There is no sound scientific evidence that 18 Paim Moor by Art Sensom proves the superiority of a 10 Smell brown waterbed over a firm mattress. or vice versa. This is simply a 20 Mags question of personal preference 21 Using thing and which sleeping surface feels 23 Thick soup best to you.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a

24 High spirits very painful hip joint and went to a medical clinic that accepts Medicare assignment. I was given an injection in the joint, 30 Small messure out a copy of the Medicare 32 Cut of head payment to the doctor showed the injection had been billed as 34 "_ Who" "office surgery" for \$27.50. 36 86 Remon Should I report the clinic to 41 Wingshaped 42 Reef everhene

DEAR READER - In folk 43 Energy mythology, Procrustes was a 45 foots ment cruel highwayman who forced 47 twosen his victims to lie on a bed. If they were too short for the bed. 48 Musterd plant Procrustes stretched them; if SO Three (prof.) they were too long, he cut off \$1 Pelloomen (al.) their legs. The term "Procrus-those people who try to force others to fit a preconceived mold or notion, rather than altering 57 Stein the circumstances to allow for 58 Attired individual variation.

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By James Jacoby

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same leading may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The public is invited to artend and to based. Capies of the Ordinance in full are evolution in the City Clerk's Office of City Host.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECIDED ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED IN GS. AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MANY MEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

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Dated at Sanford, Florida, this CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. EP-2013-CA-09-6 Publish October 9, 14, 1987 AMES M. STEWART AND MOTICE OF SALE MONI B. STEWART, his wife,

SPACE Reginald Campbell ROBERT J. VENTER, JR., LOUISE JANIN, MELANIE BLANK, STEPHANIE MARTIN and MAGNA CARD, INC., Victoria Maxwell Personal property consisting of sele. mattresses, lamps, dressers, clothing, miscella-neous bases and other personal Florida corporation, NOTICE OF SALE items used in the hame, will be sold for cash at public sale on Saturday, October 17, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at below address to Notice is hereby given that pursuent to an order of a Fina Judgment of Foreciseurs en-tered in the above capitared action, I will sell the property satisfy owner lien for rent due in accordance with Florida Stat-utes Satt Storage Facility Act Sections 83.765 and 83.767. All situated in Seminate County Florids, described as: Lots 1 and 2. Black 8. RE PLAT OF TRACT 57 SANLANDO SPRINGS. ac Home or spaces may not evallable of date of sale.

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CASE NO. IF SEE CA ++ 6 TUCKER BROS., INC.,

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Notice is hereby given that a
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City Hell in the City of Senford.
Florida, at 7:86 o'clock P.M. on
October 26, 1987, to consider
changes and amendments to the
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accepter tyline West of and property lying West of and abutting Bevior Read and lying between SCL RR and Wool loth Street is proposed to be received from AD (Agricultural) District to Rt-1 (Restricted Industrial) District. Said property being more particularly described as interesting to the said property.

WALTER A. GARCIA, et al., NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Feroclosure and Sale entered All of Block 26, 39 and 42, and that part of Blocks 25, 27, 38 and 43 lying South at railrand, all in M.M. Smith's Subdivision, ac-cerding to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, Civil Action No. 87-2520-CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Let 156, WYNDHAM WOODS Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 41 and 42, Public mission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decision made with respect to any matter considered of the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verballim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 286,8186)
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1101 E. First Street, Ream 9/223, Santere, Fibrids on the above date at 2:50 P.AL, local firms, Specifications and invitables to Bid decuments are evaluable by mail at ne charge and open to public inspection at the above address. For further information contact from Pains at (385) 321-1138. Ent. 312, Stript D. Loonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Senterel, FL 30771 Publish: October 16, 1967 DET-141

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WILLIAM CHARLES JOHNSON and SUZANNE RENEE JOHNSON, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Ferectoure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for seminate County, Fierida, Civil Action Number 87:2121-CA-09-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the preparty situated in said County, described as:

Candeminium Unit No. G-323, in ASHWOOD CONDIMINIUM, a Candeminium according to the Declaration of Condeminium thereof, as recorded in Official

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of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 29th day of October, 1967, at the West front deer of the Seminole County, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

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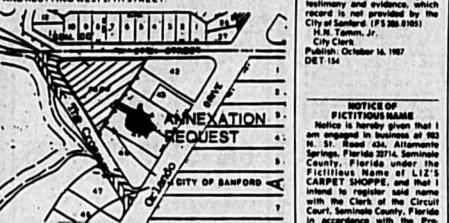
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DET: 108 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER THE ABOPTION OF AM ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Resem at the City Held in the City of Santerd, Florida, of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 9, 1907, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the City of Santerd, Plorida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1000

General Description of the area to be annessed and map is as follows:

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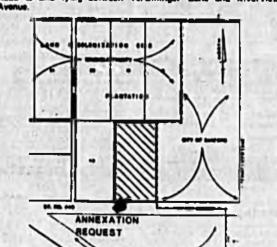
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By order of the City Commission of the City of Senterd, Floride.

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All persons in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be eard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
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AN ORDINANCE NO. 185
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CITY OF SANFORD,
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ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA

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By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florids.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI-HANCE NO. 1897 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN; SAID AMENDMENT CHANG-ING THE ZONING OF A POR-TION OF THAT CERTAIN City Clerk Publish: October 16, 1987 DET-153 PROPERTY LYING BE-TWEEN 17-W AND FLAMINGO DRIVE AND BETWEEN COLLINS DRIVE AND COUNTY ROAD AT FROM AD (AGRICULTURAL) DISTRICT TO GC:2 (GENERAL COM-MERCIAL) DISTRICT, PRO

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the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105)
H.N. Tamm, Jr. TO: ALL ABOVENAMED DE-FENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY Publish: October 14, 1987 DET-155 NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on October 36, 1907, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1801

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/s/ Edward A. Shancey DET-25 October 2, 9, 16, 1987, DE5-209

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of spades was cashed. East had

Sometimes a bad trump split ruffed a heart with the jack of

along with a lack of strong spades and led a low spade to spot-cards in the trump suit will dummy's 10. At this point

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ceeding. South would have no 10-4 of hearts. East held Q-J of

Instead, he had to work a of clubs. When dummy's queen

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in dummy and East won the 10. up dummy's 10-spot. If East

Back came the 10 of diamonds, threw a club. South would

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West's ace. West returned the his king, ruff a club and ruff a

deuce of clubs. Sure that the heart back to his hand to eash

king was with East, declarer what would now be a good club

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someone who will introduce you greater measure. to a new, exciting group. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. to look at others today as you are in store for your career in the 191 A venture in which you once would have them look at you. An year ahead. These alterations had great hopes could be revital open-minded, non-judgmental will produce fantastic benefits ized at this time. You won't be attitude will chalk up popularity

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another. It should make you communications open so that you'll perform. others can reach you easily. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be are strong indications that you Positive factors are starting to alert for a strange development could be luckter than usual take root in situations that today that could have a favor- today in involvements where influence your financial security. able effect on your material well chance is a primary factor. Be There effects should produce being if you score, it will be a optimistic, but not foolish.

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To Wif: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /9/ Pamela Bennett Publish October 18, 23, 38 & Nevember 6, 1987,

MOTICE OF Hotice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at P.O. am engaged in business at P.O. Ben 1831, Senterd, Pt. 22773. Seminale County, Florida und servinese Caunty, Figida under the Fictilieus Name of M & R INSTALLATIONS, and that I infend to register sold name with the Cecuit Court, Semirate Caurty, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Stabilion To Mittle Seature and the stability of the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Stability To Mittle Seature and the Stability of the Seature and the Stability of the Seature and the Stability of the Seature and the

Statutes. To Wit: Section 84.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Lennie G. Mood November 6, 1987, DET-151

MOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2701 W. Fifth Street, Santord. Seminate Caunty, Florida under the Fictificus Name of FIRST IMPRESSIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Home Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.00

/s/ Craig D. Theisen /s/ Robert W. Theisen, Sr Publish October 16, 23, 30 & Navember 6, 1987 DET-152

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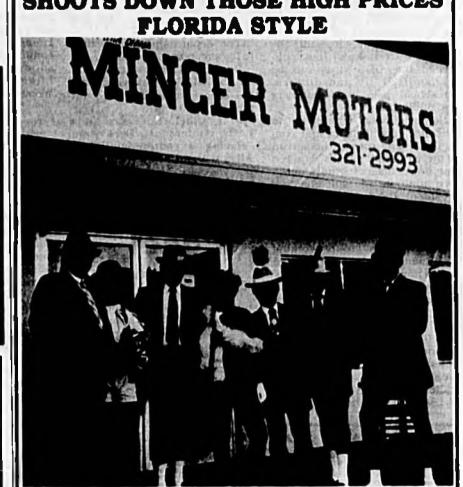
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 57.61 points Thursday, was up about 7 points near the 2,419 level shortly after the market opened.

But losers led gainers by better than a 2-to-1 ratio among the 1,577 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

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Stocks plummeted in heavy trading Thursday

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Dollar Slightly Higher; Gold Prices Mixed

in New York.

as a late spasm of selling following Wednesday's record plunge sent the Dow industrial average to

"There's been a sense of panic," said Larry

"It's a high-risk market," said Ricky Har-

rington, technical analyst at interstate Securities

in Charlotte, N.C. "We are in a downtrend, railies

will be audden and brief, and it will be several

weeks before we determine whether this is an

intermediate-term decline or a new major bear

Greenwald, a trader at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

its lowest level in more than four months.

By United Press International The dollar opened slightly higher in light trading on major world money markets today.

Gold was mixed. Trading was light because the foreign exchange in London was abandoned today following overnight storms in southeast Britain which knocked out communications systems and created severe staff shortages.

On the European continent. dollar trading continued weak. with traders still feeling the effects of Wednesday's disastrous U.S. trade figures.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in sluggish trading.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., noted foreign currency trading was so thin the

change in rates was essentially meaningless In New York the dollar opened

at \$1.064 against the British pound, compared with Thursday's close of \$1.659.

The German mark opened at 1.801, down from 1.808, the yen opened at 142.50, down from 142.80, and the Swise franc began the day in New York at 1.4920, up from 1.489. Earlier in the Far East, the

dollar gained marginally against the Japanese yen in moderate trading, closing out the week at 142.35 yen, up 0.25 from Thursday's close of 142.10 yen.

Gold opened \$2.25 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$464.25 an ounce, and fell 65 cents in London to \$464.35 an ounce.

The London morning gold fixing was \$464.25, off 75 cents from Thursday's close.

Producer Prices Up A Hair

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation continued at a moderate level in the nation's wholesale prices in September after a one-month break, with a substantial increase in food prices. the Labor Department reported today.

The department said its producer price index, which tracks wholesale prices and serves as an advance indicator of what will happen to consumer prices. Jumped 0.3 percent during the month.

The increase came after the index stayed unchanged in August.

The 0.3 percent jump in September matched the average monthly increase during 1987, a pace that if continued would put wholesale prices 3.6 percent higher for 1987 than 1986.

Wholesale prices for consumer foods showed a substantial increase of 1.1 percent after falling in both July and August.

Citrus Shipments

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

Rail - 1,870 grapefruit. Expert - 4,345 grapefruit. Track - 25,306 grapefruit. 1,165 early-mid, 1,322 navels, 162 tangelos, 4.928 K-early, 54 landerines.

Canacry - 11,559 grapefruit. 595 K-carly. Shipping total — 38,949. Cannery total — 12.154.

Continued from page 1A project was started. They contend the misunderstanding with Lake Mary officials will not impede the opening of the \$2.6 million building, scheduled for

this August. Deputy-Mayor Paul Tremel said his position was that the contractor violated the city's arbor ordinance and should pay the fines charged against it. "It's my understanding the developer didn't even know the land was within the city limits of Lake

Mary." he said. Tremel said he also is concerned alignt the legal question of whether the exemptions of fered the postal service in the establishment of new buildings includes such laws as the arbor ordinance, "It's something, in my eyes, that hasn't been renoived yet," he said.

He added that he feels the city should fine the contractor and then let that company take it up with the project architects. Spillis Candela & Partners of Orlando.

Marilyn Wong-Wittner, a postal service project engineer in Tampa, said the postal service is part of the executive branch and as such is exempt from local zoing regulations.

Russell Swain, the contractor in charge of the project, said his company is in a "Catch 22." 'We've been told by the Postal Service if we shut down work we're in violation of our contract and subject to fines and penalties. We've also been told by Lake Mary that if we don't shut down they'll assess fines."

Swain said that a work shutdown could cost his company as much as \$15,000 a day. He explained that since Lake Mary said they're already going to assess the fines against Swain's firm. "We might as well continue working."

West said the matter of the fines for destroying the trees has been researched and the general contractor for the project was to be held accountable for the action of Rubin Excavating for the breaking of the city's arbor

"The fines for the damage to the trees will be assessed to Swain then," West stated. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fenn

and City Manager Bob Norris are in Mismi for the National League of Cities convention, according to City Clerk Carol Edwards. The only two city officials here to deal with the situation are West and interim Public Works Supt.

Stan Welling, Edwards said. West said that the Swain Company had requested to be allowed to tap into the city's water supply at 8 a.m. today, and that at first he wasn't going to allow it. However, he said company representatives came into City Hall Thursday afternoon and paid \$4,214.20 in water impact fees to the city.

'Don't ask my why, but we're (the city) going to let them

(Swain) tie into the system today," West said.
Norrie had left instructions for

his staff to issue the work stop order should work begin while

he was away.
"I called him (Norris) down in
Missel Thursday and told him
what was going on after this stuff came out in the newspaper (Sanford Herald)," West said. adding "I figured he'd better know what was going on up here.

West said he talked to four of the five city commissioners Thursday, and they all approved of him going ahead with the plans to fine the company for the code enforcement violations in destroying the trees.

'Rednecks' Frustrate; Leader To Resign Over Dirt Roads

LOXAHATCHER (UPI) -Frustrated by "rednecks" blocking her effort to puve norrow, dirt roads in a rural town, a community neacciation leader says she's calling it quits.

Debi Castiglione, president of the Loxabatchee Landowners Association, resigned this week in the Palm Beach County backroads community of about 700 people, 15 miles west of West Palm Beach near Lion Country Sefart.

"I'm totally frustrated with what happens ... with the ignorance of rednecks, Castiglione said.

Castiglione is frustrated because she has been unable to persuade neighbors to cooperate with efforts to pave one-lane dirt roads, with those opposing the plans, calling themselves "love it or leave it-aloners."

She prefers calling them "rednecks.

Castiglione said the community's dirt roads are so narrow that

cars must pull into the bushes to allow oncoming vehicles to pass. Several times, motorists have avoided head-on collisions by driving into canals bordering the

Castiglione said although more then helf the community's residents want paved roads, the rednecks block the effort each

The "love it and leave italoners' argue road improvements will modernize the community, ridding it of its country atmosphere.

Castiglione's resignation prompted two of seven board members, Bill Coleman and Bill Hammond, to follow her lead and guit community service.

Coleman said he resigned when one "leave it-aloner" argued that "only drunks and

drug addicts go into the canals."
"He said. 'Just let them drown, and that's one less person in Loxahatchee," " Col-

Chemical Raises Prime Rate

nation's financial markets, bettered by the sharply negative reaction to the larger-thanexpected U.S. merchandiae trade deficit in August, await a critical decision from major money center banks.

Chemical Bank Thursday broke from the ranks of the

major banks and raised its prime lending rate - the base rate used for calculating a variety of loans, including many to con-sumers — to 9.75 percent from 9.25 percent.

By the end of the day Thursday, no other major bank had followed Chemical's move.

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remain safe. This is the nature of

the tension and how it spreads in The White House said Presi-

dent Reagan's national security advisor informed him of the atack shortly after midnight.

Deputy White House spokesman Dan Howard said U.S. officials were taking a "cautious approach" to any reaponae the United States might take, while not "ruling anything in or out."

A Kuwaiti official source quoted by the Kuwaiti news agency, KUNA, said the attack occurred at dawn at Kuwait's Shualba anchorage and the missile that hit the Sea lale City was the same type as the one that hit a U.S.-owned, Libertanflagged supertanker, the Sungarl, on Thursday in the same

Kuwait said that missile also was fired from Iranian territory. Western military sources also confirmed the missile was the same kind so dthe one fired Thursday.

Kuwait Prime Minister and Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al Abdullah al Sabah called an emergency session of the Kuwaiti Cabinet to discuss the "repeated serious Iranian aggreenion." KUNA said.

A statement insued later said the "aggression ... constitutes a serious threat to the security and stability of the region."

Pentagon spokesman and Navy Cmdr. Bill Harlow said the Sea lale City was struck at about 6 a.m. as the ship left anchorage to move to a fuel pier. The tanker had been escorted through the guif by U.S. Navy vessels, which ended their escort duty Tuesday and returned down the war-ravaged waterway.

"The wounded are being evacuated by air to Kuwait." he

Harlow said two American citizens were on the Sea lale City - the master and the radioman - and the master was known to be among those wounded.

"The extent of damage to the tanker is unknown, although first reports indicated there was a fire which now appears to be

out," he said. The Sungari was attacked Thursday while moored at the Shualba anchorage in the northern Persian Gulf, shipping

officials said. Fire aboard the 275,932-ton supertanker was brought under control within several hours.

AIDS Panel Sued, Called 'Unbalanced' visory Committee Act, which cell anemia commission without WASHINGTON (UPI) - Accus-

ing the Reagan administration of breaking the law, a coalition has filed a lawsuit demanding more balanced membership on the president's AIDS advisory panel. including AIDS experts and

In papers filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, five organizations and one individual who has the deadly disease sought a preliminary injunction halting the commission's work until Reagan appoints a better balanced group. The suit said the panel has

members with extremist points of view outside the mainstream of public health and science but none with countervailing views. As an example, it said Dr. Theresa Crenshaw has auggested the AIDS virus can be transmitted by mosquitoes, household pets, food handlers and public tollets.

Scientists say there is no evidence insects or casual contact play any role in the spread of the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In addition, the suit charged, President Reagan failed to appoint anyone from communities that will be most affected by whatever action the panel takes - AIDS victims, groups working with them and areas with a high

proportion of cases. 'The Reagan administration, in addition to being out of touch with reality, is breaking the law," declared Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Naderfounded Public Citizen Health Research Group, a plaintiff in the suit.

The legal action charged Reagan violated the Federal Ad-

...Panel

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Seminole High School, Carem Gager, Hamilton Elementary School and Sal Manfre, Rock Lake Middle School. Seminole County teachers Juanita Harold and Gary Lindley comprise the rest of the district employees on the task force.

Parents named to the group include Bonnie Cahelo, Henry Lawton, Roy Onyett, Dr. Luriene Sweeting, Doris Thomas, Dr. Velma Williams and Diane Thornton.

only non-parent/educator member of the task force was described as a concerned citizen by Dr. Hortense Evans, the district's administrative assistant to the superintendent.

The task force action steps approved by the board include collecting data to determine reasons for the current suspension/expulsion rates of the district, collecting the same type of

districts concerning the dislplinary rates of minority students, reviewing alternative discipline programs for effectiveness in reducing the suspension/expulsion rate of those students, and making recommendations on their findings to the school board.

Board member Ann Neiswender, who in the past said she strongly supported the idea of a task force for this purpose. said she wanted to make sure the group was going to do more than just look at the situation. She said she hoped the task force would look at things the Dr. Elizabeth Dershimer, the school district is not doing in the area of student discipline, as well as the things they are doing.

"I hope they'll (task force) make recommendations to the board on those things as well," she said.

The task force will spend at

AREA DEATHS

HERBERT L. LARSON

Mr. Herbert L. Lamon. 79, of 303 E. Crystal Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at his residence. Born in Chicago, Ill., March 30. 1908, He moved to Sanford from Pensacola in 1961. He was a retired maintenance control engineer for the Sanford and Orlando Naval bases. He was a member of First Baptist Church. Sanford, and the Men's Bible Class. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a Shriner and an d a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Anne J., two daughters, Nancy Rotta, Cocoa, Evelyn Boykin, Clemson, S.C.; two sisters, Berniece Kaiser, Gulf Shores. Ala., Edith Mackle, Chicago; five grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN G. ARIEO SR. Mr. John Gerald Ariko Sr., 75,

of 917 Wintergreen Blvd., Fern Park, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born July 6. 1912 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to the Orlando area in 1935. He was a retired sales manager for a beverage company and attended first Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He was a charter member of South Orlando Kiwanis Club, past president of Florida Growers and Shippers League, past member of Country Club of Orlando, past member of Orlando Touchdown Club, past member of Central Florida Navy League and past member of Sales and Marketing Executives.

Survivors include his wife, Loraine C.; two sons, Steve. John Jr., both of Orlando; brother, Stanley, Brooklyn; two grandchildren. W. Guy Black Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of

arrangements. RUBY N. BAMM Mrs. Ruby N. Hamm, 85, of 510 Iris Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 19, 1902. in Atlanta, she moved to Casselberry from Orlando in 1970. She was a retired nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters. Gle a Severance, Casselberry, Doris Dickinson. Leeds, Ala.; brother, Leonard Brooks, Whigham , Ga.; four grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.
QUANTRARIUS B. JACKSON

Quantrarius Eric Jackson, infant, 1253 Taylor St., Oviedo. died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Thursday in Sanford.

Survivors include his mother. Maebell King, Oviedo; father, Eric Jackson, Brewton, Ala.; maternal grandparents, Andrew Jr. and Elizabeth King, Oviedo: paternal grandparents. Willie James and Willie G. Jackson, Brewton.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. ALBERTA H. LYONS

Mrs. Alberta H. Lyona, 76, of 1803 W. 15th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 1. 1911 in Macon, Ga., she moved to Sanford 40 years ago from Quincy. She was a housewife and a member Christian Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Lady of Light, Eastern Star, Heroines of

Jericho, the Daughters of the Sphinx and Palibearers Society No. 5, Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Alberthie Burgress, Sanford, Mary Jane Fuquay. New York City: a son. Wilson Jones, Bradenton; 12 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. BOWARD J. WESTFALL

Mr. Howard J. Westfall, 90, of 172 Mobile Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 19, 1897 in Edwardsburg, Mich., he moved to Orlando from Michigan in 1950. He was a retired salesman and a Protestant. He was a life member of Liona Club, Orange Lodge 36 F&AM and a member of Bahla Shrine.

Survivors include a son. Wayne, Longwood; two sisters. Theima Theodore, Carrol Hicks, both of Kalamazoo, Mich.; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MERBERT L. LARSON MERBERT L. LARSON

— Funeral survices for Herbert L. Larsen, 79, et 3ti E. Crystell Drive, Senterd, who sted Thursday, will be held Seturday, Oct. 17 et 11 e.m. of Oshipum Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.E. Murray officieting. Intermed in Oshipum Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends teday, 66 p.m. Oshipum Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Senford, Incharse.

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requires "the membership of the blacks." advisory committee to be fairly balanced in terms of points of view represented and the func-1,000 blacks born in the United

tions to be performed by the advisory committee." "We don't believe this commission was an honest attempt by this administration to address the AIDS crists," said Stephen Beck, executive director of the

National Association of People with AIDS, another plaintiff. Amy Brown, a spokeswoman for the Justice Department. which will defend the White House in the suit, said, "At this point we are aware of it, but we

respond to the court." The department has 60 days

to file a response, she said. for the AIDS commission, said his office would have no immediate comment.

have no comment. We will

Donald McLearn, a spokesman

In a statement lesued at a

news conference, Beck said,

"Having a commission study

AIDS without representatives of

persons with AIDS on the com-

Sickle cell anemia is a genetic disorder affecting two of every

Wolfe added, "It would be like having a commission on the problems of the elderly without

any elderly on the commission."

The groups are not demanding the removal of any members but seck further appointments to balance the viewpoints represented. The American Civil Liberties Union and Public Citizen had written to the White House twice voicing the same complaints. The president responded to one, saying the commission was "broadly constituted" and pointing to Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry and Dr. Woodrow Myers, chairman and

vice chairman of the panel.

Both have since resigned. The second letter asked the president to reconsider in light of the resignations, but there has been no response, the groups mission is like having a sickle said Wednesday.

data from comparable school

least this year monitoring the school system, according to Williams. "I'd like to see them get started as soon as possible,"

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You don't have to be seeking a concealed weapons permit to take the \$20 SCC gun safety course, which is usually scheduled once a month, with separate sessions for men and women. Brantley said the courses, which are each scheduled for 2-hour evening sessions for two days in a row, with time on the shooting range extended without limit until the students are satisfied with their expertise and feel comfortable and confident using their own gun, are segregated by gender to keep the men from intimidating the women. Over all, Smith said,

women make better students in the gun class. They ask more questions and also seem generally to have a greater naturally ability when it comes to handling firearms. The men who take the class sometimes don't want to appear dumb, so don't ask a lot of questions. But, Smith said, "The only dumb question is the one that isn't asked."

Most who have taken the course, Smith said, are women who have beer given a handgun, but who have never used a handgun and have been given no instructions on its use. They have the gun for home safety, as protection against an intruder, but have no idea how to use the gun, or don't know when they legally could use it, or if they could use a gun to shoot someone if they had to.

In addition to learning how to handle, clean, dismantle and shoot the handgun they bring to the class, the students also exchange guns and learn

which type gun may be best suited for them. They are taught to treat every gun as if it is leaded.

Before investing in a hangun, Smith said, the buyer needs to handle various types of guns to see which might be best for him or her. him or her.

For home use Smith recommends a revolver, because It's less complicated to use than a semi-automatic and en'i require the user to pull back a slide, that is under spring tension, to put the first round in the chember. In choosing a gun, ease of loading as well as the choice of a gun with a trigger that isn't hard to pull is something to consider, he said, especially by the elderly.

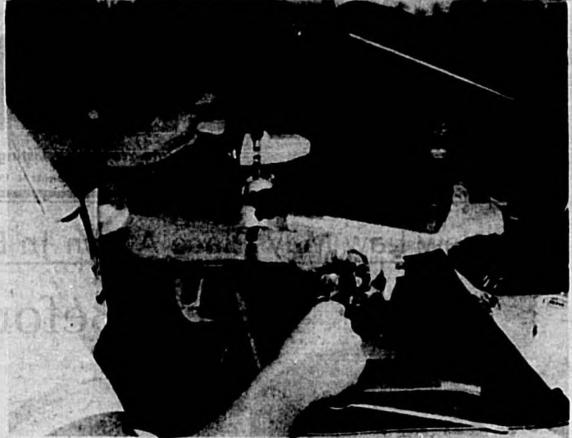
In the class Smith and Brantley review the state gun laws and tell the students when and how they can legally use their firearms.

"It's hard to say," even if a person trained in firearms safety will be able to shoot under the stress of an actual confrontation, Smith said. "You don't know how you will react." When 'it's him or me,' it's up to the victim to decide if he or she knows when to shoot."

But, Smith said he does recommend that citizens have a gun in their hom and know how to use it for their own protection.

The gun, he said, should be kept loaded and in a nightstand beside the would-be-user's bed. The safety should be on, but other than that the gun should be ready to fire, because in a panic the victim is not going to be able to get builets and unlock and load the gun to be ready to fire in time, he

The gun, he said, should be unloaded and put out of the reach of children



David Smith practices what he preaches in demonstrating the proper methods of cleaning and maintaining weapons.

during the day. However, both Brantley and Smith agree that attempting to lock fireerms or putting them in locked cases, for the safety of children in the home, is not the way to ensure that children will be safe from firearms.

The key to firearms safety with children is education in the home, Smith sald. He has trained his 4-year-old daughter that guns kill. He has used television shows featuring gunpley to show her the dangers of firearms and said, "She knows never to touch my guns."

Brantley agrees that education is the key, but he sald that he doen't believe firearms safety should be taught to children in public schools. "It's such a very personal thing. I don't think mandatory training in school would be appropriate," Brantley

He believes that children

who live in homes where firearms are present should be taught, as Smith's daughter has been, to not touch guns and to respect what they can do. He belives that the age of nine years is the ideal time to begin training a child to shoot.

Sanford's Linda Renfro had never held a gun before she took the SCC class. "I just wanted to know how to use one if you had to use It," she said.

"Now, I feel like I can pick up a gun and use it intelligently and affectively, because I had two excellent instructors who were very patient until we felt safe and good about holding and using guns.

"I enjoyed doing it. It made me feel really good to know I could hit that target. My shots were well placed, too. I could put them where I almed, where before I was so scared I

would have probably shot myself or been too scared to pull the trigger. I wouldn't hesitate now," Renfro said.

Angela Smith of Orlando, who at the urging of a friend also took the SCC gun class, said she too took the class to familiarize herself with all types of guns.

"I don't like guns in the house," she said.

So, Smith has no plans to arm herself. However she seld she did well in the course and will probably go back to the range to shoot for more fun and practice. Smith had some earlier experience in shooting guns with her father, but said she recommends the SCC course to all women interested in firearms.

For information on the SCC firearms safety course contact the leisure time programs department at the college.



re star in se," a feat iere of "Best Defense," out modern warfare. It s Oct. 22, on ABC. (If necessary, ABC will air G

Sandy Settles In With 'Valerie's Family'

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Law suits are still flying between Valerie Harper and Lorimar TV over her departure from "Valerie," but actress Sandy Duncan is steering clear of the fracas.

The diminutive Duncan has taken over the lead in the series, retitled this year as Valeric's Family.

Duncan is playing surrogate mother to the TV family as a former sister-in-law of the departed Harper, whose charac-

ter was killed off in an automobile accident.

Hollywood speculated on how the show would fare this year with Duncan in the lead. Would Harper be missed? Would viewers rebel?

Answer: Ratings are higher than ever.

Duncan is proud that the ratings suggest she is doing a good job, but she refuses to be drawn into the controversy between Harper and Lorimar.

"I didn't know there was going to be a controversy to begin with." Duncan said in a recent interview at a restaurant in Beverly Hills.

"The story I got before I agreed to do the show was that Valerie had left the series. At that time I was involved in a development deal with NBC for another situation comedy." she said. "Then Lorimar called Brandon Tartikoff, the head of NBC, and said I was at the top of their list to replace Valerie.

'I had never seen the show. no I watched eight episodes and liked it. I liked Valerie in

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TELEVISION

October 16 Thru October 22

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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 46, 51. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

FRIDAY

B) WORDSPIA. WORLD OF
BLY "Ranger's Guide to NaLive-action footage of U.S. nait parks combined with animafeaturing the Little Ranger, Chip
Dale and Donald Duck.

(10) GATEWAY TO THE ARTS A
Channel 24 production looking at the plans to renovate the old Orlando Utilities Commission power
plent on Lake Ivaninos as a new home for the Arts.

SATURDAY

1:00

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THE SHY FATHER THE CLOWIN A professional clown emberrasses his coming-of-age daughter by treating her like a child.

SUNDAY

ABC AN

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

12:36

(i) NFL LIVE Hosted by Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Paul Magure and Frank Deford.
(ii) III NFL TODAY
(7) III UCP: THE HOME TEAM

1:00

(a) NFL FOOTBALL Mami Dolphins at New York Jets. (Live)
(i) MFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay
Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings

4:00

EVENING 7:00

8:00

D WORLD BERIES Game Two.
From American Lesgue champion's home park. (Live)

11:00

MONDAY

ABC AN

5:30 SE NWA WORLD CHAMPION SUPER BOUTS

THE SHAGGY DOG"

10:30

© (10) EXE.E A Jewish women recalls the dark years during Hiller's (E) (E) MYSTERIES OF ROCK-DWELLING Cinematographer Alan

WEDNESDAY

(10) DRIVE-IN BLUES A non-talgic look at the drive-in movie busi-ness.

© (10) JOB TO BE BONE This Project Literacy U.S. documentary examines literacy in the workplace, focusing on employer-sponsored programs that provide needed state. C

THURSDAY

Roof tooks at the violent interaction between prey and predator in the confines of East Africa's "kopies"

FRIDAY

© 69 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DIRNEY "Scary Tales Hallowsen" Frightening characters from classic animated features including "Fanta-sia," "One Hundred and One Del-mations," "Lady and the Tramp," "Peter Pan" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

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Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

IS NWA WORLD CHAMPION

12:15

12:30
(7) COLLEGE POOTBALL Teams to be Announced.
(3) COLLEGE POOTBALL Kentucky at LSU. (Live)

2:30 (E) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to be Announced. (Live)

3:00

(2) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Southern Cal at Washington. (Live)

EVENING

0:05 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

8:00
(7) (8) WORLD SERIES Game One.
From American League champion's home park. (Live)

SUNDAY MORNING

IN SPORTS PAGE

12:00
(E) (E) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS University of Florida Fuot-ball Highlights.

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00 (7) S WORLD SERVES Game Three From National League cham-pion's home part. (Live)

WEDNESDAY

(?) (B) WORLD SERIES Game Four. From National League champion's home park. (Live)

FRIDAY

8:86 (16 WORLD BASKETBALL Miwau-hee Bucks vs. Tracer Mian. (Live)



11:00 belps his brother-in-law raise three girls on HOSSY SOWOEN BOWGEN ARC'S "Full House." It airs Friday, Oct. 16.

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Duman returned to Pine Valley and lied to Det. Service that Caldies programmed fever to hill Erica. Sulvey was arrested for tempeting to hill Erica. Sulvey was arrested for tempeting to hill Erica. Sulvey was arrested for tempeting to hill Erica. Sulvey was abacted to learn not Russ had impact Natable. Statert, who is mitten with Cindy, let her non Scott tend his childrens art classes for five. lagit helped Julie shake a gang of street units. Julie inter accepted Creed's offer to ut. her up in a push apartment. Jeff verted with Erica that she might still lose or unitseen bady. Silver had nightmares best Jeremy, who also between to dead on took a cuaching jab at Pine Valley invently. Creed's girliviend, Linette, impostered after she told Julie not to use Creed. Erica stand marrying Travious till itey're nore their baby is chay. In our York, Julie fronked out when she naw lark, who is tooking for her.

Mark, who is looking for her.

AMOTHEM WORLD

Marley arrived to one her twin sister,
Vichy, who is still in a come. During a
leaking show, Nicole and Case forced
Barbara to admit publicly that she had
atolen her dress designs from Nicole.
Donne passired when John told her he
was having blood tests done to prove or
disprove Reginald's' claim that John fathered Vichy and Mariey. Dawn successfully auditioned for Chad, who was
forced to hire her for a singing gig at Tops.
Vicky had an out-of-body experience while
still in her come. Jamie put his medical
career on the line by letting Line use her
psychic powers to try to communicate
with a comatone Vichy, Nicole made a daie
with businessman Steveri France after
learning that she can't inherit her trust
fund from her grandmother univos she'n
married. Amanda and Rachel argue all the
time. Unaware that Donna was lying.
Michael told John that Donna was raped.
Amanda is in a funk because Sam is
ignoring her.

Emma was hospitalized after she suffered a mild heart attach. Emma's children weren't all that grateful to Rod iJosh), who saved Emma's life. Lify staed marrying Heiden until she's had a chance to nort out her life. Lify and Heiden flew back to Oakdale after learning about Emma's attack. Lify and Heiden said goodbye to Grace and Logan, who left on their honeymoon. Nancy heiped the police captain. Hac, deal with the death of his wife. Lify refused to make amends with Lucinds. Disquising his voice, James told Sierra over the phone that Craig is being held in Greece by terrorists. Holden is worried that he'll lose Lify when she finds out he's known all along that Rod (Josh) and Iva were her parents. Barbara told Bob and Kim she'd like to kill James. Emily had a nightmare in which she shot and killed James. Andy drank vodts after learning that Kathy survived her attempted suicide.

Stephanie arranged for fashion designer Clarke Garrison to meet Kristen. Eric spent time with Beth after he and Stephanie argued. Mark was disappointed that Donna's pregnancy test was negative. Stephanie sneaked off to meet a mystery person. Beth told Eric she's never had a reason to have her husband, Steve, declared legally dead. Thorne turned down Bill's job offer. Stephanie instnuated that Kristen's too close to Eric. Ridge hired Rocco to work in the shipping department at Forrester Designs.

BATE OF OUR LIVES

Eve prumised to heep mum that she caught Gabrielle and Shane alone in the house while Kim is out of town. Harper stole Jack's (Billy) original adoption papers from Jo, then fired her from the housekeeping job that enabled her to be mur Billy (Jack). Melians was attracted to Calliope's friend, 'Trevor Lodge. Jack (Billy) didn't know whether to believe Patch and Kayla's story that they spent a

platonic night tagether while the storm. Eve cannod Shane vincing Kimberly to go to a Hawaii. In Grocce, Diana and I Union cannot be

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Lacy let Tuny take her out on a chut nized hopping into the auch with afterward. Some admitted he's in leve Tiffeny after refusing to let her steep. Alan in order to find out if Alim outer money from HTL. Tous counsaled T who is having nightoures about De disappearance and the loss of her sin soler. Cours offered to held helium. who is having nighteneres about Dusty's disappearance and the loss of her singing soice. Corey offered to help Meliams, who is worried about her little heather. Blacter, because he's being builted at school. Honice left for the Blacsyne lalands to fulfill her pressine to build a clinic for the laland. Robert is upset that he's lost Holly and that he will hese Arans when she marries Duke. Statione and Toss treated Meliasa's friend. Johnny Hartman, for a drug overdose. Tillany was appointed temporary chatrapeason of HTI while Monica's out of fown. Edward's cousin tincorrectly referred to as his brother has weeh) Herbert phoned to talk about combining the Quartermaine family fortune.

Revo was deventated when Jush said that he's going to live with florant because she's his write. Alan berned that Jush really is Marah's father. Alex overheard the news about Marah, and was puzzled when Alan didn't tell fleve. Although Alan is spending more and more time with Vanesan, he still can't get his attraction to fleve out of his mind. Johnny and flante finally admitted to each other that his cancer may cut short his life, and their time together. Fletcher rejucted likeve's proposal that they get married. As part of his plan to ruis Alan. Philip plotted to get Alan to offer him a job. H.B. welcomed Sonni to the family fold. Meredith agreed to move in with Fletcher and blacer until she gets her own pad. Marve wants to get to know Meredith better. Will olded with Meredith, who argued that Rick shouldn't be treating Johnny's c neer. Reva and Sonni drew battle lines over Josh. one stole Alan's car.

Ned rescued April from the house fire in which Alan died. Shans fretted over Jim, who was injured during a fight with Alan. Gwyneth told Shans that Clay can't run Alden Enterprises without Shans. Ava was miffed when Clay told her he's not footing the bill for a fancy wedding, then added that they won't be going on a honeymoon. Clay didn't believe Rick, who said he's not having an affair with Gwyneth. After telling Lify their affair is over, Jack agreed to Stacy's suggestion that they have another haby.

RYAN'S MOPE

A judge gave Jack custody of Zena on three-month trial basis. Ben failed to mak Nancy accept the fact that their paromance is over for good. Emily admitte to Chas that she's been having an affair with a married man, Richard, but sai she's going to break off with him. Rang gave Nancy a hard time after finding he naked in Ben's bed. Frank tried reassure Jill, who is worried about the effect their baby will have on her lifestyle Dakota plotted to discredit Concetta' ability as a dector.

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FRIDAY

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S. (6) WONDERPUL WORLD OF Standy "Ranger's Guide to Ne-ture" Live-action footage of U.S. ne-tional parks combined with aroma-tion featuring the Little Ranger, Chip in' Date and Donald Duck

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(6) ENTERTAMMENT TOMO (6) WHO, LODE OR DRAW (7) WHEEL OF PORTURE (2) 26 (11) CHEERS

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(8) (4) RAGE TO RICHES Nick plans a camping trip with the girls to restore harmony within the family (in Sament T.)

tore harmony within the family. (In Stereo) C.

(I)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Vincent comes to Cathy's rescue when she's caught in the middle a of a street gang light.

(7)

WE GOT IT MADE 36 (1970) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A Union Army colonel continues to lead his men into battle unaware that the South has signed a peece treaty.

realy.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ()

(8) (9) BIOWE "NickeIndeon" (1976) Ryan O'Neel, Burt Reynolds. A hapless crew of novice actors and their shalty director bry to establish themselves in the world of moviemaking during the salent era.

during the silent era.

8:05
(18 MOVIE "Earthquake" (1974)
Chariton Heston, Ava Gardner. Two
massive tremors shake Castornia,
destroying multitudes of structures
as well as the lives of various residents of Los Angeles.

8:30
(7) (3) I MARRIED DORA Peter's
boss announces his retrement and
quickly becomes a problem for the
Farrells when he begins to hang around their home. (7)
(3) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

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(10) WALL STREET WEEK

9:00

(3) MIAMN VICE Crockett and Tubbs investigate an avant-garde filmmaker accused of slaying his leading lady. (In Stereo) C)

(3) MALLAS Bobby and Cliff frantically search for Pam; J.R. is visited by a woman from his past. C)

(2) MAX HEADROOM Edison tries to expose the criminals behind an electronically addictive game show. (In Stereo) C)

(10) GOOD HEIGHBORS

9:30

9:30 © (10) NO PLACE LIKE HOME

TOGO

BY PRIVATE EYE A rising Texas singer (Jim Youngs) learns the music industry is a hazardous one after his mester tape is stolen and a record executive is killed. (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2).

cord executive is killed. (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)

(E) PALCON CREST Angela asks for Dan's assistance after failing to fure Lance back. Quest stars: Leslie Caron and Ed Marinaro. (2)

(2) (3) 26/26. (2)

(3) (11) IMM NEWS

(10) FRESM FIELDS

10:30 SB (11) TALES FROM THE DARK-(16) TWO ROMMES (8) GOOD TIMES

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11:05 HT TRACKS: POW

11:20
(I) TOMENT BHOW
HAVY Carson, (in Stereo)
(II) WILLIAM IN CARCUMAT
(III) HIGHTLIME Schoole
codeepd and others decu William Casey disclosures.
SS (11) LATE SHOW Host: Arsenio Hel. (in Stereo)

(10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 (D @ PRIDAY THE 19TH: THE SER-(2) MOVIE The Venglance of Fu Marichu" (1988) Christopher Lee, Tony Ferrer. (5) 10) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:05
(19 NIGHT TRACKS Included: U2
("Where the Streets Heve No Name"): Anita Baher ("No One in the World"): Glorie Steffano and the Marni Sound Machine ("Betcha Say That"). (In Stereo)

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(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer
Tom Wats, Don (Father Quido Serducci) Novello. (in Stereo)

35 (11) HAWAH FIVE-0

1:30

(i) PRIDAY HIGHT VIDEOS Jay Leno, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Pat Sajak introduce videos by Det Leppard, Grateful Deed, Prince and Heart, (in Stareo)

(i) CARAVAM OF VALUES Shopping show. Shopping show.

(7) SMOVIE "The Wicker Man" (1973) Edward Woodward, Christo-

19 MIGHT TRACKS 2:30

(I) GETTING IN TOUCH

3:00
(1) LOVE BOAT
(2) (11) ABK DR. RUTH Topic: sex-ual dysfunctions.

3:05

2:39 (7) (B) MOVIE "The Garden of Allah" (1936) Mariene Dietrich, Charles Boyer, 36 (11) CISCO KID

4:00 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY 36 (11) DALLAS

4:05

Smoking

Cigarette smoking is responsible for 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men, and 75 percent among women - about 83 percent overall. Smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

Appleaced

According to legend. Johnny Appleseed: born John Chapman in 1774, wandered through Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. sowing seeds that produced orchards in those states.

SATURDAY

REK IN COUNTRY S (11) CHIN NEWS

© (1) MUPPETS (T) © RIDECHISE SS (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS HOME SHOPPING HET

6:30 (I) MUPPETS
(T) (I) LABY LOVELYLOCKS AND THE PRIETALS
(II) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(IV) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (a) POOPUR (b) POPPLES SP (11) SYMERYISION (S) GAMEMORE

7:30
(a) YOUNG UNIVERSE
(b) (b) HOUSE CENTRAL PLONICA
(7) (c) THE GET ALONG GAMS
(11) MIPACY

O CO SAMAPS CO O AND HEMSON'S MAPPET SA-DELITTLE CLOWNS OF HAPPY-

TOWN
35 (11) MOVIE "Tarzan and the
Trappers" (1956) Gordon Scott, Eve
Brent. Tarzan prevents trappers
from taking both animals and precious gems from a lost city.
(B) CATS AND DOGS Feine ear mites; canine allergies; tracking and removing ticks.

(7) (B) MY PET MONRTER (B) (10) PLORIDA HOMEGROWN (B) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

(7) POUND PUPPLES

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET A bulfet for two featuring shrimp in Boston lettuce, white fish in filberts,
scallops in pesto, chicken under a
brick.

Drick.

10:00

(4) JIM HENBON'S FRAGGLE
ROCK Based on Jim Henson's liveaction puppet show about the residents of a fantasy world.

(5) © PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE (7)

(7) © LITTLE WIZARDS

35 (11) MOVIE "More American
Grafiti" (1979) Ron Howard, Paul
LeMat. A group of high school
friends experiences the challenges
of adulthood in a small town during
the social upheaval of the 1950s.

(10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER

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(E) (E) NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE (2)
(7) (E) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (2)
(B) (10) THIS OLD MOUSE The Tampa home receives "heat-shielding" windows, a termite inspection and rigid ductwork for the new central air conditioning; the residential resort community of Seeside (2)

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(1) POPEYE AND SOM
(2) OF FLINTSTONE KIDS (2)
(3) NOVELS ON COLLECTING
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(i) NEW ARCHES
(ii) TEEN WOLF (i)
(iii) BUGS BURNLY AND TWEETY SHOW [] (10) DINING IN FRANCE

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SE (11) MOVIE "Tony Rome" (1967)
Frank Snetra, Jul St. John. A private
detective searches Mami for a
cache of stolen jesses.
© (6) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

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COLLEGE POOTBALL Teems to be Announced

(10) GROWING YEARS
(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kentucky
at LSU (Live)

1:00

(I) AMERICAN CHAMPIONENP WRESTLING
(II) ON MY PATHER THE CLOWN A

professional clown embarrasses his coming-of-age deughter by treating her like a child. (10) EARTH, SEA AND SICY

1:30 1:30 DISCOVERING AMERICAN (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

2:00

(i) MOVIE "Little Ladies of the Night" (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett, Shunned by the parents and ignored by the police, a teen-age runaway finds herself drawn into the seedy world of pimps and prostitutes.

lutes.
(E) 69 HEALTH AND TEXNS
26 (11) MOVIE "Lady in Cement"
(1966) Frank Sinetra, Raquel Welch.
A private detective hired to find a missing girl discovers her body in a Florida bay. Florida bay.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:30 COLLEGE POOTBALL Teams to be Announced. (Live)

(10) AMERICAN GOVERN

(7) COLLEGE POOTBALL South-ern Cal at Washington. (Live) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

3:30 (10) MODERNI MATURITY

© (10) MODERN MATURITY
4:00

© (2) LOVE BOAT
36 (11) MOVIE "Juggiment" (1974)
Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. A holiday cruise becomes a rightmare when the authorities of a lusury liner receive an ominous bomb threat and an extortion note demanding \$10.50k million.

© (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2)
(IS WORLD OF AUDUBON

4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK

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(i) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

ON ASSIGNMENT

(ii) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

(ii) ANNI COUSTEAU (E ANDY GREFFITH

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© (3) (3) MEWS
(2) TO BE AMMOUNCED
(3) (11) BUCK ROGERS
(4) (10) PRUGAL GOURMET An addresser buffet including wine sherbet, watermelon sorbet, peach sherbet and ginger ice cream; a visit to an ice cream factory.
(5) CHARLES IN CHARGE

6:30 © ⊕ NBC NEWS

⊕ (N) GREAT CHEFS OF THE (8) SMALL WONDER

7:00

① MEALTHCAST
① MEE MAW Co-host: Charley Pride. Guests: the Osborne Brothers. Patty Loveless.
② MEWS

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a womenizing professor. (In Stereo)

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(I) (III) WERKLES SERRES Game One. From American League chempion's home park. (Live)

as (11) WERKLEGULF Alemo Joe Rogen is charged with murdering Eric. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)

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8:30

(4) 227 Rose decides to sell the apartment building to Sandra's boy-friend (Ron Class). (In Stereo) (2)

(I) © EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE
Alian and a much older sculptress
have a romantic interfude: Q
SO (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF
BEAMS BAXTER Beams tries to retrieve a stolen radioactive American
warheed from U.G.L.1's Mr. Sue. (In

Stereo)

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(a) GOLDEN GIRLS Coulesy of their new housekeeper's "magic potions." Blanche's social life perks up and Dorothy wins the battle against insomme. (in Stereo) (2)

(b) BLEG WORK Claire makes a shocking decovery about her friend's husband.

(c) (11) SECOND CHANCE Charles meets his father after a 24-year separation. (in Stereo)

9:30 © (a) AMEN Frye and a former law-school rivel have a showdown in the courtroom. (In Stereo) (2) 39 (11) BUET Linde's 30th birthday party is a tense one for Laura after the sees Ben arrive with Nina. (In Stereo)

Stereo)

10:00

(I) MUNTER Hunter helps an old friend (Dirk Blocker) locate the kidnappers of his mail-order bride. (In Stereo)

(I) (II) WEST STM Scheduled: investigation of the lund-raising activities of political activist Lyndon Lafler-Nick Buoniconts has struggled to overcome a sports-related spinal cord injury; profile of Peter Fall; how the

rock group UE is raising so

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(3) SATURDAY IMBNY LIVE (Season Promore) Not Steve Marier. Musical guest Sting (We'll Be Together') will be jorned on stage by Brantord Marsais. (In Stereo) (J. 6) STAR TREEL THE MEXT GERMATION

COMMATION (7) O NEWS (10) STAR HASTLER

12:00 T) OF LIPERTYLES OF THE RICH AND PASSOUS BY HOME SHOPPING MET-WORK

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T:80
(I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(T) @ MOVIE "Pride of St. Louis"
(1962) Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru
38 "11] MOVIE "The Salamander"
(1983) Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero.

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D 2 ROCKS TOWGHT

CARAVAN OF VALUES

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36 (11) MOVIE "The Hend Monster" (1980) Jason Christine Lahti.

4:25 36 (11) THREE STOOGES

E CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show.
(7) MOVIE "Docks of New York"
(1945) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.



An old war buddy asks Hunter (Fred Dryer) and Doe Dee (Stepfanie Kramer) to search for the ab-ductors of his mail-order bride in the "The Jade Woman" episode of RBC's "Hunter." It airs Set-Woman" epicoc urday, Oct. 17.

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(a) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her degant butter maintain a constant battle of wits.
(b) (b) ROBERT SCHALLER
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E (11) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE PUTURE

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D BURBAY MORNING Scheduled: the making of "Kids Like These." a TV-move starring Tyre Day witch deals with a chied who has Down's syndrome.

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© THE WORLD TOMORROW

D PRINT BAPTIST CHURCH

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

© (10) PRENCH CHEF "Working with Chocolate"

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10:00

2) SUNDAY TODAY Scheduled interview with Philopine President Corazon Aquing rock music columns Jane Scott, report on Gay Pride Week.

28 (11) MOVIE The Four Sessons (1981) Alan Alda. Carol Burnett. Three couples, all close, long-time frances. supersince profound charges in their relationships when one of the marriages desiring time.

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THE WHEN WITH BAVE SHELLY Topic the scorety, Among the Scheduled quests in Federal Reserve Board Charman Alan Greenspan, C. (16) SOURSET COOKING

D (I) HEROES: MADE IN THE SUPER BOUTS CHE

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(1) © PLONEA POSTRALL INSELLENTS University of Florida Footoal Highlights.

25 (11) ESUIZ "Dary of Annu Frank" (1986) Joseph Scheibraut. Mille Partins A dary discovered in the attic of an Annuarden factory portrays the pight of a Javesh relage lamily which lived there in hiding for two years.

(10) ADAMS SERTING MIGHET WORLD

(9) HOME SHOPPING MET-WORLD

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(I) (II) MPL POOTBALL Taripe Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vitangs

(Live)

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(1972) Paul Herman, Lee Mervin.

An ingrant coulogy and his alcoholic adelect are hired by a rodeo
promoter to pick up a hard of cattle

promoter to pich up a hard of callies in Mesco.

(19) (19) MASTERPIRCE THEATRE
The Brotis Tru exploits of a 1920s London theatrcal family are chronicled. Patracch Chartes Broti (Norman Rodwey) accepts a new acting role, have a young secretary shutch uposts he wife Lydie jimphora Murrey) and attempts to puchase the Princess Theatre. (Part of 7) (2)

(18) (IDME Carbine Wilson) (1962) James Stevent, Jean Hagen, A former criminal invents and perfects the carbine rifle. (Colonzed Version)

36 (11) MOVEL Judgment at Nu-reviberg. (1961) Maximhan Schot. Spencer Tracy. The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes these explore the responsibility of the individual

toward society 2:30

I 101 GREAT PERFORMANCES
The Music Makers An ASCAP Celebration of American Music at Wolf Trap
Performers include Tony

Trap Performers include Tony
Bernett, Clerin Crose, Judy Colline,
Roberta Flack, Bernadette Peters
and Andy Wilkama, (in Stereo)
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(7) SHAREL & EBERT
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Robert Unich, Mary Crosby Spece
prates join a principal in search of
her suptimer tether and a newly discovered source of much needed
water in a nearby galaxy.
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plan to seve cost-hauting power
from being slaughtered when automation threatens their small mining
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Fuller investigate when a high-school teacher is shot by a student. Fully Investigate when a high-school teacher is shot by a student. In Service 190 MOVE "Shemas" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Oyen Carmon White hunting down stolen demonds, detective becomes molecule with the author woman and similar men.

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(i) FAMILY TES Byen is torn between being a successful businesswomen and taking care of hur termity. (in Starred)

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(B) (4) NOV THIS DADS Joey and Michael console Nicole after the is stood up by her first date. (In Stereo)

(8) (6) MOVIE Eight is Enough: A Family Reunion" (1987) Dick Van Patten, Mary Frann. All but one cast mamber from the 1977-81 series nours for the sequet, which brings logisher the entire Bradford clen to help catebrate Dick's 50th birthday (In Sarray) C (8) 80 MOVIE. Conspiracy of Love (1987) Robert Young, Drew Barryman. A single mother has a restrained order instead to help her terms. I say a sponsor of tall lates, from Auther influencing her impressionable daughter. C

micrable daughter () 28 (11) TRACEY IALMAN SHOW

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(7) (II) CONSERV CLUB
(8) (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUARGON
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12:30 (2) (3) MOVRE "Brighton Rock" (1946) Richard Attentionough, Her-mione Baddatey

Public Television's Identity Problem

People who run some public television stations have an identity problem.

During most of the year, they broadcast many pro-grams that are a cut above commercial TV fare. But when It comes time to solicit money from viewers, they cancel a lot of those regular programs and put on things that have nothing to do with public television.

It's a kind of reverse balt-and-switch scam: Wow the rubes with lightweight stuff, then slip them the real goods later on.

I get two public TV channels at my house, each of which runs the syndicated "Agronsky & Co.." a program I've been addicted to for years. The news just isn't the news if I can't agree with Elizabeth Drew about it and hoot at

Hugh Sidey. But on a recent Saturday evening during pledge time, I flipped on one of those public channels and, instead of Martin and the gang, I found "The Grand Ole Opry," with everybody stomping and

singing.
Had I put on The Nashville Network by mistake? Nope, it was a public station, all right. Some programming genius had decided to cancel Argonaky and the local public affairs show to put on a country music show. After that came an old movie. Later in the evening, there may have been a mud-wrestling championship or a hog-butchering contest. Public TV sure is funny around pledge time.

Well, not to worry, I thought.

My other public station runs Agronsky on Sunday after-noons. But guess what? The next day, when I went looking for Agronsky, I found Henry Mancini instead. You know: "Moon River," "The Days of Wine and Roses," "The Pink Panther." Then Lawrence Welk came on.



I'm not kidding about this Something pretty dumb is going on.

For one thing, I expect most public TV viewers make their regular yearly donations to public TV because they like to watch public TV: shows such as "Nova," "Frontline." "American Masters," "Firing Line," So, when stations want to attract new members, it really doesn't make sense to take those shows off the air and put on stuff public stations don't normally run.

What's worse, suppose a lot of hillbilly fans and "Pink Panther" lovers were so moved by the special programming that they decided to pledge \$25. The next week, they'd tune in hoping for Turkey in the Straw' find Martin Agronaky talking about the Persian Guif. They'd figure they'd been had. And they'd be right.

A viewer survey conducted last spring by an outfit called Television Audience Assessment showed that most people enjoy public TV shows more than commercial shows. Nine of the 10 programs judged most appealing were on PBS. Public TV also had most of the shows that were rated high in emotional impact and educational value.

The only place where PBS didn't rate high was in the "I planned in advance to watch" category. There, only "Wall Street Week" was in the top 10. perhaps because it's run on almost all PBS stations at the same time.

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her role and I liked the series itself. It was well written, soft, low-key and funny. So I agreed to play the role of Sandy Hogan.
"The problems between

Valerie and Lorimar have nothing to do with me. Valerie and I have known each other for years. And while we were never friends, we were friendly. And I'm relieved to know she has told people the dispute is not my problem. I refuse to be on the hot

Duncan had already decided to move to Hollywood from New York. where she had spent a decade working in the theater, most recently starring in "My One and Only."

Married for nine years to New York actor Don Correia and the mother of two sons, the Texas-born actress is at home on both coasts. She appeared on Broadway early in her career and came to Hollywood in 1971 to star in the TV series "Funny Face," a bomb. But she returned in "The Sandy Duncan Show" the following year.
"It was really a sequel."

Duncan said, laughing. "They fixed up all that was wrong with 'Funny

Face' and it was awful.

'I love living in
Manhattan. It's a great
place to raise babies, but now that my boys are a little older I want them to grow up in the sunshine. play in a back yard, swim and all that good stuff.

"Then after six or seven years I want to go back to New York so they can enjoy their teens in the real world where they will have more flexibility and independence."

Duncan said she had no trouble adjusting to the cast and crew of "Valerie's Family."

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C) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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(II) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

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7:30 (1) CHEERS PORTUNE CO. (1) CHEERS

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8:00 (E) ALF The Tanners become a TV-ratings family and ALF decides to rig the system so that his favorite program becomes a hit. (In Stereo)

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(a) EM FRANK'S PLACE The daughler of a prominent minister uses her femirine wises to impress Frank. Suzette Charles, who succeeded variessa Williams as Miss America 1984, makes a guest appearance.

(2) EM MACGYYER MacGyver journeys to the Northwest where he discovers an abendoned of tanker, a terror-stricken survivor, and what appears to be the legendary Biglioot. (In Stereo) (2) 38 (11) MOVIE: Without a Trace (1983) Judd Hirsch, Kate Neltigen. Police mobilize a measive search for a 6-year-old who vanished one day on his way to school.

(B) (19) AMERICA SV DESIGN America's shered plored in this look at monuments churches, libraries, parks and civic centers. (Part 4 of 5) (2)

(9) 860VIE "Sleeper" (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keston: After a 200-year sleep, a former reasti-food store proprietor awakens in a future police state and becomes in-volved in a plot to hidnep the nose of a dictator.

(18 MOVIE Alagnificant Obser-sion" (1864) Jane Wymen, Rock Hudson, A rich playboy studies medicine to add meaning to his empty lite and later restores sight to the woman he loves.

© (4) VALENCE'S FAMILY After wid-nessing a function's heart attack, Devid becomes a changed person. (in Stereo) [] (D) (E) (ALLIE . []

(5) MOVIE * Strange Voices*
(1967) Nancy McKeon, Valene Herper, A family finds it increasingly diffacili to cope with the emotional elfects of the eldest daughter's
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(16) MOVIE "Father's Little Divi-dend" (1951) Spencer Tracy, Ekza-beth Taylor. After his daughter mar-res, a man believe his troubles are over until he finds he's soon to be a

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(§) SO DESIGNING WOOSEN An eccentric client and a leisty Bernice Chiton complicate the women's

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Its MOVIE "All That Heaven Allows"
[1956] Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman.
Criticism from others almost forces
a woman to give up the gardener
she truly loves.

10:30 26 (11) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE

(10) EXILE A Jewish woman re-calls the dark years during Hiller's (8) GOOD TIMES

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(8) HOME SHOPPING MET-

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(i) TORRORT SHOW Guest Host Jay Lens Scheduled, Barbara Béhrogally, Chuck Berry, (in Stereo)

(ii) WKIRP HI CRICHMATI
38 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Arsenio Hall, (in Stereo) Hall (in Stored)

12:00
(E) MUNITER Hunter and McCall track down a psycholic vigilante who uses electronic equipment to locate and full suspected criminals.

(P) (D) HEWS (7) (B) HOME SHOPPING MET-

12:20 OB MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLONER

12:36
(2) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN From November
1983. Author Ken Kesey, actor
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28 (11) MAWAN PIVE-6

1:00 (?) S MOVIE "The Winning Team (1952) Doris Day, Ronald Reegan.

1:16 (6) 60 MOVR "Special People: Based on a True Story" (1984) Brooke Adams, Liberace.

1:30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) KUNG PU

2:00
(i) LOVE CONNECTION
2:20
(ii) MOVIE "The Diamond Wizard"
(1954) Dennis O Keele, Philip

2:30

(i) LOVE BOAT
(j) (ii) NEWS (R)
35 (11) (HZAME

3:00 (E) 69 MIGHTWATCH (2) 69 MICHYE "All the Way Up" (1970) Warren Michell, Elaine Tay-

06 (11) ASK DEL RUTH 3:30

(1) WHAT'S HAPPENING

4:00 (a) LAUREL AND HARDY (b) (11) DALLAS

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(16) UPSTAIRS, BOWNSTAIRS AC I

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1:30 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (10) PLOSIDA HOMEGROUNN

(PRI)

(10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING
WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)

(10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE)

(10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISLAMA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

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3:30 30 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (0) (10) SESAME STREET

4:00 M. P.L D DIVORCE COURT
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(i) MOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(ii) M PM MAGAZINE
(7) M ACPAROTI (7)
(00 (11) PAMILY TIEB
(10) DRAWING PROSE MATURE
A garden visit, then drawing a callivated best row and constructing a plant scientificatily on paper.
(ii) (ii) ROCKPORD FILES

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7:30 (6) ENTERTAMMENT TONGMT
(6) (6) WM, LOSE OR DRAW
(7) (6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2)
(6) (11) CHEERS

195 (11) CHEERS
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2:00
(E) (4) MATLOCK Metiock tackles a case in which a murdered man's three wives are suspects in the killing. (In Stereo)
(E) (E) NOUSTON KURGONTS Lisf-iermine Favors using a metificuous Houston radio personality in the recovery of an abducted grit. (2)
(E) (E) WORLD SERIES Game Three. From National League chempion's home park. (Live)
(1978) Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd. An accounting gaman devises an intricate plan to sundle some of the top seculives in the high finance world.
(E) (16) NOVA This look at plants' therapsulic uses examines how in a medi-

the aprulic uses examine how extriction of species may be a me call as well as an environmental to (I) MOVIE "Never Cry Wolf" (1983) Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennety, A biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern widerness.

northern widerness.

(19 MOVIE War Wagon (1987)
John Wayne, Kirk Dougles. A couply defrauded of his gold-ness described in the help of a gunstinger, an indian, a drunk and a third.

(4) J.J. STARBUCK in San Francisco, Starbuch suspects that a concert planet may have orchestrated the murder of a music-competition ludge. In Research

Judge. (In Storeo)

(I) SO JAKE AND THE FATMANS
McCabe poses as a procurer to infi-trate an escort service being used
as a front for a drug-running opera-

tion.
(8) (16) RIBES OF TRUTH (Premiere)
MIT physics Proteinor Phinp Morngon demonstrates the way science
works. First up: the telescope's development illustrates how accentific
tools shape the world. (Part 1 of 6) (2)

tools shape the world. (Part 1 of 6) (2)

(b) (c) CRIME STORY Indelli becomes obsessed with rescuing his former high-school flame from lige as a prosibute. (In Stereo) (2)

(c) (d) LAW & HARRY SECORAW Herry investigates when one of Elle's invente is accused of murdering his seculity is right.

he's irrends is accused of murdering his mastry wite.

(a) (11) BND NEWS

(ii) (10) STORY OF ENGLISH The influence of Wiltern Shakespears and the King James Bobs: Enghan's apread to Virginia by the Eszabethans and to NEw England by the Puritaria. (R) (Part 3 of 9)

(8) INVEST AMERICA

19:00 RVTEST namezona.
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12: MOVIE. "Helter Skelter" (1975)
(Part 1 of 2) George DiCenzo, Steve
Raisback. A small bend of drug-crazed hippies led by Charles Man-son commits a series of bizarre
Byill-killings in the Hollywood hills.

10:30 00 (11) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIOR (I) (M MAGAZINE

11:00

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(11) HEMY MILL

(10) HOMY PYTHON'S PLYING

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© (2) BEST OF CARBON From August 1986. Tom Harks, comic Ronnie Shakes and singer Diene Schurr with host Johnny Carson. [17] (In

4:30
(E) (B) THREE'S COMPAN SE (11) PACTE OF LIPE (10) SQUARE ONE TE M PLINTSTONES

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(10) OCEANUS (SION)

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SENAVIOR (TUE)

(10) SECONOSICS USA (THU)

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(i) PROPLE'S COURT
(j) (ii) NEWS
(iii) ALICE
(iv) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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12:06 (is MOVIE "The Devel at 4 O'clock" (1961) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sine-

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(a) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN From Baptember
1984. Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Merv
Albert, comic Jerry Sainfeld, "Late
Hight" Barbara Sheehen. (R) (In
Stereo)
(2) (a) MOVIE "Bend of Angele"
(1957) Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo.

26 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

1:10
(I) MOVIE "An Uncommon Love" (1963) Barry Bostwick, Kathryn Harrold.

1:30 (1) GETTING HI TOUCH GE (11) KUNG FU E LOVE CONNECTION

D (1) LOVE BOAT (I) (I) NEWS (A)

(12 MOVIE Fantare for a Deeth Scene (1964) Richard Egan, Viveca Lindfors.

2:00 (E) (E) MIGHTWATCH (7) (E) MICHIE "Thet's Carry On' (1978) The Carry On Gang (36 (11) ASK DR. RUTH

(I) NEWS (R)

4:00 (D LAUREL AND HARDY 00 (11) DALLAS

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HOGAN'S HEROES



CALL TOLL PREE

One Bridge That Cannot Be Duplicated

Dear Dick: I need some detailed plane from the movie "The Bridge On the River Kwal" with William Holden. I intend to first make a scale model of said bridge and then, at a later date, a smaller working version to span a small creek on my property. I have been fascinated with the bridge since I first saw the movie as a young man. I've written everyone I could think of and tried taking photos off the TV nercon, but I just can't get enough detail. I'm a stickler for detail. — B.J.B., Mentague, Mich. Dear B.J.B.: I suggest you stickle on some other

Dear B.J.B.: I suggest you stickle on some other bridge. The people at Columbia tell me there are no plans available here. The film was shot overseas and the bridge was built overseas by foreign technicians.

so Hollywood has nothing on it.

Dear Dick: Frederic Forrest played Captain Jenke on "21 Jump Street." Why did they kill off his character? I thought he made that show more believable. What gives? — S.L.M., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dear S.L.M.: That old Hollywood excuse, "creative differences" and Forrest was out. He differed with the producers about the role and it's their game, so they won. He's doing a film with Francis Ford

Coppola now.

Dear Dick: Is Constants Bonnett's married name Constance Ford, and does she play Aids on the soap, "Another World?" Are Jean and Constance Beanett sisters? If so, is there a third sister? — M.M., Reading, Pa.



Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear M.M.: Constance Bennett died in 1965. Constance Ford is still going strong. The Bennetts were staters - Constance, Joan, who is still living, and Harbara, who died in 1958.

Dear Dich: Can you please tell me the name of a movie about the sinking of the Titanic? It was some years ago that I saw it and it seems to me that Robert Wagner was in it. — H.D., Gering.

Dear H.D.: It was called. simply, "Titanic," and it sailed in 1953.

Dear Dick: Please settle an orgament for me. On the TV series, "McMillan and Wife," who played McMillan's wife? I say it was Kate Jackson and my husband thinks it was Susan Saint James, — D.T., Amerillo, Texan.

Dear D.T.: It was lovely Susan, not lovely Kate.

Dear Dich: Could you please tell me the name of the movie in which E4 Asser and Sally Struthers starred in about 10 or 12 years ago. It was about a plane crash in Alseka, I think.

They were stranded for 40 or 80 days. How close was this movie to reality? — P.J.M., Bathurst, New Brunswich, Canada.

Dear P.J.M.: That was "Hey, I'm Alive," and it

was shown in 1975. It was based on a true story about two people who spent 49 days trying survive when their plane crashed in the Yukon.

Dear Dich: The movie, "The Outsiders," was recently shown on network TV, and it had a more extensive ending than the ending when it was shown on cable. Can you explain? I felt the ending as shown on cable was more powerful than the extra feetage. — B.M., Palmyra, NJ.

Dear E.M.: While I am not familiar with this particular case, in senseal the cable absentage of a

particular case, in general the cable showings of a feature film are more true to the original version than the network showings. Cable is not concerned with time considerations, nor with various censorship problems. Ordinarily, therefore, the cable version is longer and truer. Networks do do some editing, as a rule.

Doar Dick: I am a big fan of the Monkoos (old and new). I like Mike Heamith a let. What's happened to him since he left the group? — J.P., Roch Hill, B.C.

Dear J.F.: Nesmith has prospered. He came down from the tree, stopped eating bananas and became a mini-modul in the film and video casette industry. His company, Pacific Arts, was a pioneer in making videos, and today he produces a lot of them and makes some movies, too.

WEDNESDAY

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(10) MACHEL. / LENNER
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(10) MOVE "The Strange Monster of Strawbury Cove" (1972) (Part
1 of 2) Burgess Meredin, Agree
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that he has seen a see monster and
three of his students went to prove
him right. A "Wonderful World of
Disney" presentation.

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(7) © WHEEL OF FORTUNE

30 (11) CHEERS

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(B) (E) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jona-then and Mark aid a black family in their efforts to relocate to an exclu-sive neighborhood. (In Stereo) (2) (E) CLEEST ROOKIE White in-vestigating a routine case, like maste a man who claims to have seen one of the city's wealthiest citizans com-

of the city's wealthiest clizent commit a murder. C)

(2) (2) (2) WORLD SERIES Game Four.

From National League charrgion's home park. (Live)

36 (11) MOVIE "The Cotton Club" (1964) Richard Gare. Gregory-Hines. In the 1930s, a jazz musician saves the bile of a powerful rackelese and is towed desper and desper into the violent world of gange-

ters and gurmen.

(B) (10) Blank RUSSELL COMEDY
SPECIAL Beginning a 13th session
of borbs and songs, the sakriet
police kun at U.S. postos.

(8) MDVIE "The Aviator" (1986)

ting ign movie. The Avador (1986) Christopher Resire, Rosanne Arquetts in 1928, an emotionally eith-drawn ar-mail pilot and his rebe-tious teen-age pastenger struggle to survive when their plans crashes in the mountains.

(19 MOVIE "Rio Lobo" (1971) John Wayne, Jorge Rivers. An ex-Civil War colonel ride a Taxae town of

carpetbaggers. © (16) DRIVE-IN BLUES A non-tage took at the drive-in movie busi-

9:00 (1) YEAR IN THE LIPE Joe pro-

(6) YEAR IN THE LIFE Joe proposes to Aloe, Key suspects that reaf-estate chen is trying to seduce her. (May be pre-empted).
(3) (6) 800YE "Sade and Son" (1807) Debbie Reynolds, Brian McNamara. Premiere A Manhattan policewomen fortests early refreement for a return to the streets and a partnership with her profile son. a

ment for a return to the streets and a partnership with her rooke son, a would-be comic whom she convened to join.

(10) JOS TO SE DOME This Project Literacy U.S. documentary examines literacy in the workplece, focusing on employer-sponsored programs that provide needed skills. (2)

10:00

(i) (i) ST. ELSEWHERE Craig performs an artificial-hiert transplant on a sheep: Axelrod tales about his torments on past Hallowsens. On the comment of the comment o

10:05 (IZ MOVIE "Hotter Skelter" (1975)
(Part 2 of 2) George DiCenzo. Steve
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(3) TOWART BHOW Host:
Johnny Carson Scheduled, 1822
musiciane George Benson and Earl
Klach, humonist Calvin Trabn. (In

Stereo)
(E) (B) WERP IN CHICHMATI
(7) (B) NEWS
(6) (11) LATE SHOW Host Arsenio Hall (in Stereo)

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12:95 (se MOVIE "Goldenger" (1979) Su-sen Anton, James Coburn.

(R) (I) LATE MENT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From February 1965. Jack Henne of the Columbus (Onio) Zoo, actor Pat Monta, Way DeVille of the rock group Mink DeVille, "Late Night's" Berbara Sheehan (R) (In Storeo)
(7) (S) MOVIE "Home Delore Dark" (1956) Jann Simmons, Dan O Herlay,

My. 30 (11) HAWAH FIVE-0

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(E) 69 MOVIE "Nover Con a Killer" [1977] Stefanie Powers, Harold Gould

1:30 (I) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) KUNG FU 2:00 (4) LOVE CONNECTION

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(i) LOVE BOAT
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38 (11) BIZARRE
(ii) MOVIE "The Explosive Generation" (1961) Pathy McCormach, William Sheiner.

(3) CONCONTRACH
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(1966) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh.
(8) (11) ABIS DR. RUTH Guest; actrees Marky Henner ("Taxi").

3:30 (a) NEWS (R) (b) (11) CIGCO KID

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(I) DALLAS

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THURSDAY

October 22

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© E) HOLLYHOOD SOUARES

© E) PM MAGAZINE

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() (11) FAMILY TIES

() (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD (8) ROCKFORD FILES

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(T) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2)
(1) CHIERE
(10) DECRASSI JUNIOR HIGH

When the girls' swim team is chal-lenged by the boys' soccer team, the girls may have to compete with-out their star swimmer, (Part 5 of 13)

7:36

© (4) COSSY SHOW Hilman College's Dr. Foster (Roscoe Lee Browne) and his friend (Christopher Plummer) help Theo and Cockroach tackle a Shakespeare play, (in Christopher Plummer)

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MYSTERIES OF ROCKDWELLING Communication interaction
between prey and predator in the
contines of East Africa's "kopes"
we allow searchings. or stone sanctuaries.
(7) (8) SLEDGE HAMMERI/WORLD SERIES A terrifying phone caller

threelens a radio personality's life, (May be pre-empted for World Series game five, if necessary). (In Steries Live) (2) ga (11) MOVIE "Body and Sou" (1947) John Garheld, Life Palmer, A boxer follows a crooked line from the stump to the top of the fighting rachet only to resect his old ways. (B) (16) WILD AMERICA A survey of the varied widths in America's southern sweamps. (R) (2) (8) MOVIE "Agency" (1981) Robert Mitchum, Lee Majors. The new head of an advertising firm uses a chidren's breekfast drink campaign to transmit subtiminal political mea-

chidren's breekfast drink campaign to transmit subliminal political mes-

te MOVIE "Nurphy's War" [1971]
Puter O'Tools, Sian Philips, A man
decides to light a one-man war
against the Germans after they
shoot his plane down in the middle
of a jungle river.

of a jurgle river.

8:30

9 (9) DEFFERENT WORLD Whitely's reputation suffers when Dwayne's caught climbing out of her window. (In Sterao) (2)

(7) (9) CHARMMOR/WORLD SERIES (May be pre-empted for World Series game Rive, if necessary) Bored with the wholesomeness of the Charmings, Lillian traches a mischievous teen-age protege the ways of witchery. (Live) (2)

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vitatouts Marris; reviews of the Tampa home's masonry work and solar hot water system, beginning the redwood decit. (2)

9:00

(4) CHEERS Sem races against the clock to help supersistous Carla and Eddie LeBec get to the after (Part 2 of 2). (In Stereo) (3) WISEOUY Vinne searches for the person who wounded his mother during a mugging.
(2) MOVIE Best Defense/World (2) MOVIE "Best Detense/World Series" Dudley Moors and Eddie Murphy star in this 1994 comedy about a heptess engineer's plans for a new tank gyro that are failing as-minerably as his marriage, and over-sees two years later, a tank com-mander endures the results. (May be pre-empted for World Series game five, if necessary). (In Stereo-Live) (2)

Enter (2) Off. The postwar dominance of Essa (now Exxon), Mobil, Chevron, Texaco, Gulf, BP and Shell, col-

lectively known as the ("Seven Sis-

(I) (I) MONT COURT

10:00 (1) LA LAW

(a) L.A. LAW

(b) EMOTS LAMDING

(a) (11) NON NEWS

(c) (10) COYSSEY Margaret Meed, who has been largely responsible for popularizing enthropology in America, is profiled.

(c) (d) INVEST AMERICA

19:20 (ts MOVIE "Cartine Willems" (1952) James Slewart, Jean Hegen.

10:30 26 (11) TALES FROM THE DAME-BIOE

(9) GM MAGAZINE

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(a) (11) BEIGHT HILL

(10) BOOKTY PYTHON'S PLYING

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(4) TOWART BNOW Host Johnny Carson, (In Stereo)
(5) WICEP IN CINCIMIAT)
(7) MICHITE SHOW Host, Arsenio

(10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00

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(5) MOCHT HEAT
(7) MOVIE "White Heat" (1949)
James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.
(6) HOME SHOPPING MET-WORK

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14) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From April 1987. Joe Namath, actor Charlie Sheen, "Late Night's" Barbara Sheehan. (P) (In Stereo) 36 (11) HAWAII FIVE-D

1:10
(E) (E) MOVIE "The Deadly Triangle" (1977) Date Robinette, Robert Lansing.

1:20 tte MOVIE The Streets of San Francisco (1972) Karl Malcan, Robert Wagner.

1:30 (E) GETTING IN TOUCH

2:00

(4) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) Showle Battle Cry" (1955)
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Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and
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moon, Secret Lake Purk, 200 M.
Lake Triplet Drive, Saturday,
Oct. 17. Entertainment by
Haerter's School of Martial
Aria, Alternation Arts. Altamente Springs Rec-rection Department's Special Alternanders, Children Around the World and the S Dog Fanciers Association. p Party. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sentor Center. Bavariate food and entertainment. Pur nformation call 831-3651 Ex.

Threepenny Opera' will open the season at Rollina College's Annie Russell Theater in Winter Park. It runs Oct. 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Call 646-2145 for ticket information and reservations. Curtain time 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Hallowson Murder Mystery Party will be presented by Civic Theatre of Central Florida, Oct. 31, at the Omni International, Orlando. Prizes, free bors d'ouevres, complimentary dessert buffet. cash bar and costume contest. Reservations must be received by Oct. 28 by calling the Civic Theatre Box Office, 896-7365.

'The Second City' comedy touring company of Chicago will perform at the Omni International Hotel on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Hebrew Day School of Central Florida. For ticket and patron sponsor information call 647-0713.

sele County Minterical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. For special group tours and meetings call 321-

Oldowalk Arts, Crafts Show sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber Senior Citisens Committee will be held at Seminole Centre. Highway 17-62, Senford, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will be able to sell their items or just display them. Entry for is \$10 for seniors and \$15 for others. Call \$21-0000 for

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Lake Mary-Beathrew Pestival of the Arts, Oct. 24-25, on the grounds of Heathrew Racquet Club off Lake Mary Boulevard. The buried event is co-sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Heathrew.

Grite World Festival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Apopka, Oct. 31 and Nov. I. Townsend's Plantation. Apopka, to benefit Jake Allen Center for Deaf-Blind Children, Zellwood. Continuous enter-tainment, food booths, games, hot air balloons, arts and crafts. Grits cooking and sculpting competitions. Appearing Sunday afternoon will be folk singer. Gamble Rogers and others.

The Bplenress a gala fundraising dinner prepared by many of Central Florida's finest chefs, will benefit the Orlando Science Center, the Central Florida Chef's Association Scholarship Fund, and the International Food Service Executive's Association Scholarship Fund. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Orlando Science Center. \$10 E. Rollins St. at 6:45 p.m. Viewing of visual and culinary masterpieces at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by strolling musicians. For reservations call 896-7151.

Husband-Wife Produce Hits

By Yorken Goots

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - The real stars of "Boby Boom" are not Diane Keaton and Som Shepherd. They are Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer. who wrote, produced and directed the movie.

Sure, Keaton and Shepherd are up there cavorting on the screen in a romantic comedy out a driven career woma and a rustic veterinaries who fall in love despite conflicting lifestyles.

There is little conflict in the lives of Meyers and Shyer, who have their own love story going along with a booming movie company

Meyers and Shyer produced "Baby Boom," which they both wrote and cast. Charles directed the film with his wife at his side throughout the shoot in New York, Vermont and Hollywood.

The other day in their cool. adobe-style home in the San Fernando Valley Nancy bot-He fed her 10-week-old daughter Hallie while her husband collapsed on a divan.

Their house is breezy and open and a haven from the rough and tumble of Hollywood. They work together in an office at the rear of their property, away from the demands of domesticity. but only a moment away from the heart of their family.
In addition to Hallie, they

are the parents of a beautiful 7-year-old, Annie.

Nancy is a petite brunette with quick, intelligent brown eyes and a ready wit. Charles is tail, slender, sandy haired and laid back. They share a point, counter-point banter common to many couples who work together.

Long established as a writing team. Nancy and Charles are clearly agreeably companionable. If their conversation is any indication of their writing habits, they work on a 50-50

Their harmony has produced such movies as "Private Benjamin." which they wrote with Harvey Miller. They also wrote the first script for "Protocol." Other credita include "Irreconcilable Differences" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Proud and unwilling to be pushed around by performers or studio hotshots, the team had its name removed as writer of "Jumping" Jack Flash" because the final film in no way represented the couple's work.

That film helped convince Meyers-Shyer that if they wanted to see their acreenplays remain intact they would have to produce their own films.

"Collaboration is effortless for us," Charles said as Nancy eat down with baby Hallie.

"The hardest thing is certain parts of the writing." Nancy added, "especially defining the

characters. Once we get that ne. It gets easter. People ok because we're a couple we have real battles when we

Her husband said, "We tion to a script problem after we duke it out.

They smiled and agreed that the greatest number of dif-ferences occur along gender lines. Meyers customarily lines. Meyers custor taken control of the female attitude and dialogue in a scene and Shyer handles the male point of view, although they have no hard and fast rules about who contribute

Meyers-Shyer Productions was formed to give them control of their acreenplays. What they eventually put up on the acreen reflects the own thoughts and artistic de-cisions. Their actors, of course, make saltent contribution

When in the throes of writing a acreenplay Meyera-Bhyer early on spend four hours a day in their home office kicking around ideas, plot and characters. As the script begins to take shape they intensify the sessions.

"When it gets down to the nitty-gritty we put in at least 12 hours a day for the last four or five weeks." Nancy said.

There are a few days when we only work eight hours, but that doesn't happen very often." Charles put in.

Nancy is a native of Philadelphia, educated at American University in Washington D.C., who began her career as a story editor at Raster Films. Charles is second-generation film industry. His father was one of the founders of the Directors Guild of America. He attended UCLA and began as an assistant director before starting writing at 25.

They like to think "Baby Boom" in some ways reflects

plays a woman who has it all — a career, motherhood and

"There are ways for women to have it all." Charles said. "This is what our film is shoul, a freedom of choice for about, a freedom of choice for women. It's also a tender love

"Three out of every five new businesses in this country are started by women," his wife said. "And more than 50 percent of the work force is percent of the work force is now female. Our story is about a corporate woman balling out to go into business for herself. A lot of that is happening now. "But we don't put down men in the process. Our film is a celebration of the differences between men and women. No matter what appears and

matter what anyone says, there are big differences. We can't change the fact that it's women who have the bables."

Charles said he imbued Kenton's role with some of his wife's characteristics.





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Cruz was stabled by Angel Ramirez, the mon who killed Cruz's cellmate, Julio. Cain held prem conferences for Eden, who chained her wheelchair to the courthouse door until Heith agreed to move Cruz to a facility where he can be protected from the lifes of Angel. Gins found Passein Capwell Conrad holed up in a seedy hotel room. Massen objected that Tori let sleany agent life! Stock talk her into taking a role in a B-movie. Cruz nized Cain's attempt to break him out of the hospital. Pamela secretily hept taba on her some, lifeson and Jeffrey. Pamela and Gins conspired to get revenge against C.C. Pumela told Gins that when C.C. started seeing liophia he threw Pamela out of the house and refused to let her take Masses with her. Julin is impressed with Cain. T.J. arranged for Jake to audition for a role in a movie. A mystery purson piched up a package C.C. left in a trash cas. BANTA BARBARA

left in a treat can.

GRE LAFE TO LIVE

Tina freshed out when size new Nurse
Dison standing bestie Sandra, who was
houging in her just cell. With in worried
shoul Tina, who thinks size my librar his
Bandra. Lee (Carule) was upnet timi
Ill inheth had her metery friends beyond
Mari Lyten's debutance party, hisri synal
was angry with Wade and his pale, who
got ince a fight with Burt and his buckles.

after they crashed Mari Lynn's debutante party. Dixon, who works in the co-ed prison and is in calcots with Jamie, feetfed that Tins will realize that Dixon killed Sandra and fahed her suicide after injecting Sandra with heroin. Mari Lynn was stummed when Wade admitted he once dated Billie Giordano, who gave him a passionate him. Jenathan, who returned from a trip to Europe, was upset by Sandra's death. Jamie warned Frank that his life is in danger. Melinda talked Herbinto talking her to Mari Lynn's party. Frank realized Tins is ise loany to tell him who really hilled Sandra.

THE YOUNG AIM
THE BROTLESS

Key in beginning to be completene of Rex. who she fears might be after her money instead of her love. A returned Mikki in determined to hang on to Victor even though he insisted her line about her times have ruined any chance that they can patch up their marrings. Nime was furious when Philip told her he's going to marry Crichet. Faren (libehelle) told Even that she want a divorce, hat won't let him that she wants a divorce, but wan't let him get it on the grounds that the abandoned him and lietny, litere himsed JoAnne on the cheek after she convinced John to fund blare's suntan product. After hashing things out with Paves (likehelle). Andy talked her into asking for custanty of lietny. Bred conducted Louren, who was a basket case after her father, liet, due of a maden limit uttack. Victor laid Ashbay that he sell lesses her and bops they can renew their relationship after he straighten his life put. Bred nined telling Lauren about his family.

