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-Goorge Williams? Composite drawing

## **Police** Seek Suspect

Winter Park police continue today to track down leads called in to the department concerning the disappearance last week of 39-year-old Georgia Caruso of Longwood.

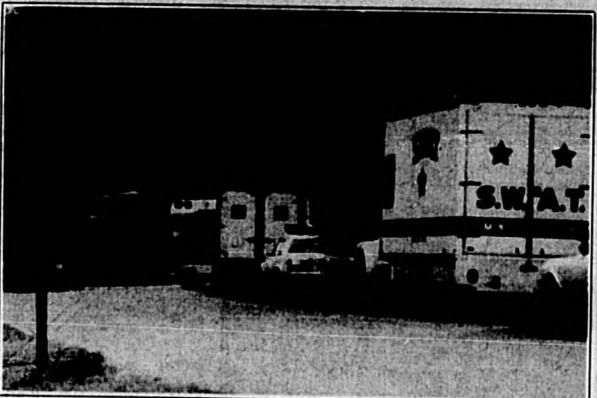
However, Officer Rick Nuss said today the number of calls received each day are getting fewer and officers are beginning to get frustrated at the fact that none of the calls has turned up information on where the woman is, or who the man she was last seen with is.

Police have released a composite drawing of the man, based on descriptions given by people who saw him with Caruso on Nov. 18, the day she disappeared.

The man identified himself as George Williams but police have not been able to confirm if that is his real name, or where he is from.

Nuss said the department still welcomes calls from people who think they may have information about Caruso or Williams that may help them. "It only takes one call with what may be the information which gives us

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Kidnep suspect who was shot during six-hour siege in Deltona Thanksgiving morning was airlifted by helicopter to Halifax hospital (photo above). At left, other kidnap suspect, Scott Keith Joedicker, leaves Volusia County Sherift's Substation headed for county jail. In bottom photo, deputies put handcuffed Fred Russo into squad car. Russo turned out to be a hostage who was taken into custody shortly after he left the Leland Drive home where other hostages were being held at gunpoint. Russo was released from custody after deputies determined he was not one of the kidnappers. He had been released by kidnappers before shooting broke out and siege ended shortly after 10 a.m. Deputies have not yet concluded why Russo was allowed by kidnappers to leave the



**Events May Have Started A Month Age** 

## **Abductor Shot Ending Siege**

By Richard Whittaker And Tom Glorde

One of two alleged kidnappers accused of abducting two people and holding at least four others hostage at a Deltona home on Thanksgiving Day is in the hospital today after being shot twice with his own gun by one of the men he allegedly abducted. His accomplice is in the Volusia County jail.
And, while the six-hour

Thanksgiving Day siege ended Thursday morning after a burst of gunfire, events leading to the kidnapping-shootout may have begun as long ago as one month.

The gunshots resulted in SWAT team members from Volusia and Seminole counties rushing the house and ending the six-hour drug-related hostage crisis.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department took the five people remaining in the house at 755 LeLand Drive into custody at about 10:10 a.m. Thursday, but said they didn't know then who were the kidnappers and who were the hostages.
Capt. Edward L. Carroll, a

Volusia County Sheriff's Department spokesman, said after interviewing those inside the home that two of them were holding the other three captive.

The alleged kidnappers were: -Jorge Ramirez of South Florida, who is listed in stable condition at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach, after being hit with two shots from a .357 caliber revolver, once in the upper left chest area and once in

Scott Keith Joedicker, 28, 663 Hagar St., Deltona, held in the Volusia County jail without bond. Both have been charged with kidnapping, false imprisonment, and additional weapons and drug-related charges may be pending.

Held hostage during the ordeal



Copt. Edward L. Carroll Volusia County SWAT

-James Emanuel of Enterprise. who also had been kidnapped.

-Lisa Neal of Enterprise, who

also had been kidnapped. -Bruce Watson of Deltona.

Fred Russo of Deltona. -John Emanuel of DeBary

-Robbie Raider of Deltona Carroll said the VCSD's in-

vestigation concluded that early Thursday morning Joedicker left the Leland Drive address about 4 a.m. armed with a short-barrel shotgun (of unknown gauge) intending to kidnap James Emanuel and Lisa Neal from her home in Enterprise. The couple allegedly owed Joedicker and Ramirez approximately \$2,000

from prior drug dealings.

Raider, who is listed as the owner of the Leland Drive house was forced to go with Jeedicker on the kidnapping mission, ac-cording to Carroll. He added that Russo's car was used for the kidnapping.

While Joedicker ing Emanuel and Neal from Enterprise, Ramirez remained behind with Watson. Russo and John Emanuel (James' brother) at Raider's house.

See ABDUCTOR, page 16A

## Louisiana Rioters Reach Agreement; Atlanta Stalemated

### By Gary Hines United Press International

Cuban convicts freed one hostage from a Louisiana prison and agreed tentatively to release the other 27 today, but inmates controlling an Atlanta prison rejected a proposal to free 50 of their 94 captives in a show of good faith.

The tentative agreement at Oakdale, La., was reached Thursday night in a meeting between federal officials and four leaders of the 1,000 rebellious inmates at the Federal Alien Detention Center. Negotiations continued early today.

'We have a tentative agreement." a federal

#### One hostage released as negotiations continue

official said in a videotape released to reporters. "All four (inmate leaders) will sign the agreement and then they will release the other 27 (hostage) officers. The agreement goes into effect immediately upon the release of the remaining 27

The federal negotiator, who officials refused to name, and the inmate, Manuel Monzon, shook hands at the end of the videotape.

The time for the signing of the agreement first was to be 10 a.m., followed by the release of the 27 hostages. But Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said early today the time for the signing had been set back to 1 p.m. Details of the agreement were not released.

We are negotiating." Sheehan said in Oakdale. "We are continuing to negotiate. I am always

The inmates released prison guard William Hoffpauir shortly before 9 p.m. CST Thursday. and he was escorted to the main gate while about 200 inmates cheered in the background. The husky Hoffpauir appeared on the verge of tears as he was taken to Humana Hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

Sheehan said Hoffpauir was in "excellent spirits. He has not been abused. He indicated to us that the Cubans were very protective of the hostages - sort of safeguarding them. He was released because they liked and trusted him.'

The 1,200 Cuban inmates in Atlanta took over the federal penitentiary Monday, three days after the Oakdale uprising by 1,000 inmates.



Sniffles But No Tears

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Sniffles the clown entertains head start students at the Westside Recreation Center in a Thanksgiving party portraying Pilgrims and Indians.

Herald Staff Writer Thirteen weeks after it closed. the Sanford branch of the Seminole County Library will finally open in its new building-six weeks late.

By Brad Church

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a rib-

**New Sanford Branch Library Slates Opening** Dec. 16 to kick off an open house at the new building, located behind the old library building.

at 150 N. Palmetto Ave. Jean Rhein, county library director, said children and their parents are especially invited to tour the new library on opening day and become familiar with bon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. the new children's section.

Special programs are planned for youngsters.

The library was closed Sept. 18 and was originally to open on Halloween, but construction delays postponed the opening six

Hours of operation for the new library will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

A final inspection of the new building is scheduled for Wednesday and library employees will begin moving the books. shelves and some of the furniture from the old building to the new one the next day.

See LIBRARY, page 16A

## **Powerless Aircraft Makes Short Power Pole Landing**

Herald Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving afternoon ultra light aircraft flight of an Orlando man ended atop a power pole in Fern Park. Malcolm Arthur Jones, 30, landed in the hospital with a fractured vertibra when his flight fell short at about 2:20 p.m. in front of a Praire Lake

The 1987 fiberglass. Buccaneer craft was traveling northwest when it made a large loop around 511 Prairie Lake Dr. and over a large portion of the lake. The plane made a second, smaller loop, hit a tree and crashed into a power pole, witnesses said.

When Seminole County sheriff's deputy Neal Fowler arrived on the scene at 511 Prarie Lake Dr. at about 2:22 he saw the plane resting atop the power pole. Seminole County Fire Department rescue workers were treating Jones, who had been removed from the plane by witnesses. Florida Power

and Light Co., workers, Fowler reported. were on the scene to aid in the rescue and in the recovery of the plane.

Jones, the only occupant of the plane was transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, where Friday he was in fair condition. In addition to the broken vertebra. Jones, who works for Comreal Real Estate, suffered cuts and bruises. Walter Bruce Pemberton. 36. of 682 Galdwin Ave.. Fern Park, the designer of the plane and owner of Pemberton, Inc.,

witnessed the crash. Fowler reported. Jones, who has been piloting ultra light aircraft for about five years, with a good safety record, told Fowler he believes the aircraft malfunctioned.

Five Florida Power and Light Co., trucks and numerous power company workers were on the scene to remove the pilot and plane from atop the power pole, Fowler, reported.

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## POLICE

#### IN BRIEF

#### Mall Buying Spree With Unauthorized Card Ends In Jail

A 27-year-old Altamonte Springs woman has been charged with three counts each of uttering a forgery and forgery along with petty theft after allegedly using her mother's Visa credit card without permission at the Altamonte Mall. Altamonte Spring.a

Altamonte Springs police reported arresting Keely Jay Anderson, 27, of 518 Derby Drive, Altamonte Springs, at about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday at Lawton's Jewery at the mail. She allegedly used her mother's credit card to buy jewelry, and when a check was made on the card, the suspect's mother told store personnel that the suspect did not have permission to use it.

The card had also allegedly been used by the suspect to make purchases in at least one other mall store.

Bond was set at \$1,000 and Anderson has been released

#### Man Arrested For Bottle Bash

James A. Alexander, 32. of 3011 E. 20th St., Sanford, has been charged by Sanford police with aggravated battery after allegedly hitting Michael Williams on the head with a bottle at the Pig Out Restaurant. French Avenue, Sanford, at about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Williams suffered a cut to the left side of his head. Alexander was arrested at the restaurant at 7:11 p.m. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

#### Disorderly Acts Bring Arrest

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to a disturbance at 160 Magnolia Ave., Longwood, at about 1 a.m. Thursday, charged Nicholas Patrick Glynn, 26, of that address, with battery and disorderly conduct.

Deputies reported seeing Glynn hit someone in the back of the head and said he refused to obey several orders to

He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### **Driving Under Influence Arrests**

William Greg Wilkerson. 27, of P.O. Box 1344, State Road 426, Oviedo, was arrested at 8:52 p.m. Wednesday after his car, clocked traveling 20 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 426, was seen weaving. A handgun was reportedly found in his pocket and a charge of carrying a concealed firearm was added. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Three People Arrested In Aftermath Of Fire

By Bennett LoBalbo Herald Intern

Two people were arrested on illegal firearm charges and an Orlando man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance in the aftermath of a Sunday fire at 945 Dyson Road in Winter Springs.

At 3:51 a.m. police went to the residence of Catrina Minzer. When Minzer was questioned. she said that several men had broken into the house and raped her. Police were also met at the scene by John Mitchell and Joanna Zerrip of Orlando. Mitchell and Zerrip said that they were friends of Minzer and that she had called them to help her put out the fire.

During questioning, Minzer changed her initial story, later saying the intruders just pushed her around and threatened her. As police questioned Minzer, her boyfriend, Donald Foller of Orlando, arrived.

Folier told police that at about 2 a.m. he had received a call and the caller had threatened Minzer's life. Police then asked Foller if drugs were involved and he replied yes. Foller said he was involved in an upcoming drugrelated court case that might be connected with the fire.

After questioning Minzer and her friends, police inspected the house. When they entered the burned bedroom, they saw evidence of a small caliber bullet hole in aluminum verticle blinds. At least one shot had been fired through the window from outside. Police then saw an aluminum briefcase with a plastic bag parily sticking out of its side. Firemen at the scene said they had kept Mitchell from trying to remove the case before the police arrived. When the case was opened, police said that narcoties paraphenalia were

As they continued to search the area, police saw Mitchell trying to remove a duffel bag from the house and put it in his car. Police then searched Mitchell's car as well as Mitchell and Zerrip and found handguns in the car and on Mitchell's person and ammunition in Zerrip's possesion.

Police also searched Foller's van and found what were believed to be narcotics and narcotics paraphenalia.

Mitchell and Zerrip were arrested on gun charges while Foller was arrested on a drug charge.

Avenue, sewer Spill, washed

3:15 p.m. Seminole County

Courthouse, person reported

having asthma attack, upon

arrival patient refused attention.

4:55 p.m.-837 Rosalia Drive.

Woman, 84, possible fracture,

surveyed, took vitals. Rural

Metro transported to Central

24:58 p.m .- 1208 Lincion Court.

Child wounded by BB, upon

surveying child, had small con-

tusion, no penetration, advised

mother to seek medical attention

for child should any problems

7:14 p.m.-Pig Out at 13th and

French Man, 31, with cuts to

cheek as the result of a fight.

Applied dressing, transported to

Central Floridal Regional Hospi-

7:58 p.m.-27th St. and Orlando

Drive, Man locked out of car.

loaned him the tool to unlock it.

8:46 p.m.-2114 W.18th St.

Man 36, complained of chest and

abdominal pain, took vitals.

turned over to another unit.

tal by private vehicle.

Florida Regional Hospital.

down roadway for Sewer Dept.

#### FIRE CALLS

Sanford Wednesday

10:53 a.m .- 24th St. and 17-92. automobile accident. Woman. 78, contusion to left forehead. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. Woman, 67. refused transport.

12:24 p.m .- 110 Chapman Ave.. Apt. B. Man, 79, history of cardiac problems, took vitals. administered oxygen, assisting Rural Metro in transporting to Central Floridal Regional Hospi-

1:50 p.m .- 3rd and Cedar

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9:32 p.m.-709 Briarclisse St. Man, 71, complained of chest pain and had shortness of breath, tood vitals, administered oxygen, assisted Rural Metro in transporting to Centra! Florida Regional Hospital.

11:28 p.m .- 1610 W. 13th St., Sunshine Liquors, Man reported bleeding. Upon arrival no patient found, no action taken.

#### Positive Peer Pressure

## 'PALS' Helps Students Say No To Drugs

Herald Staff Writer

Good, clean fun is alive and well at Bear Lake Elementary School in Apopka, where students are learning a vital lesson: how to cope with life without using drugs or alcohol.

'cool" to be a part of, PALS is it. The social club named Playing And Living Straight exerts positive peer pressure on students. who would not want to risk losing membership by tampering with drugs or alcohol, said Jean Harry, 11th grade teacher and group sponsor.

The club, for fourth- and fifth-graders, "starts them off on the right foot before they enter middle school," Harry said.

PALS was set into motion three years ago by Margaret Cox. retired Bear Lake principal. That was at a time when the public was becoming aware of drug and alcohol problems at middle and elementary schools," Harry said. "We felt that if we started early enough, we could deter them from drugs and alcohol as they grow older.

Out of some 250 fourth- and fifth-graders at Bear Lake, 120 are PALS members.

"At first, we got a lot of nervous giggles when we asked if they knew of someone in their family who uses drugs or alcohol," Harry said. "They're very impressionable at this age. They get very emotional and feel adamantly about using drugs and alcohol: 'No, I will never do

To become a PALS member,

that he would stay away from drugs, alcohol and people that use them.

Members of the club enjoy

frequent outings together, such as a recent roller stating party. PALS activities for later this year If there is an "in crowd" that is include a trip to Windy Acres Horse Ranch in Apopka and some time at Wekiva Springs State Park.

"At the end of the activities. we have 'rap' sessions where we talk about what we've done, that It cost little money, that they didn't have to use drugs or alcohol to have fun." Harry said.

"I get asked almost on a daily hasis, 'When's the next PALS meeting?"

On Red Ribbon Day in the spring. PALS members will make anti-drug speeches and release red balloons with antidrug statements inside.

Also in the spring, students will present self-written plays which dramatize how to handle peer pressure in such areas as illuga, alcohol, cigarettes and breaking the law. The plays will be presented to third-graders, to encourage them to join PALS.

"Many students are already looking forward to joining pals when they join fourth grade." Harry said.

She asked a fifth-grade class what they would do if they found out their parents were using drugs. One girl spoke up: "I would encourage them to go places like PALS so they could see you could have fun without any drugs or alcohol."

Evidently, PALS is the only each student signed a contract, social club of its kind in the

Seminole County school system. in that its purpose is to teach and prove that drug- and alcohol-free frolicking can be

However, educational programs about the hazards of drugs and alcohol begin as early as kindergarten in the county. said Jim Dawson, coordinator of health, physical education and drivers education for Seminole County School Board.

"Our primary prevention is education." Dawson said. "If you do your education before they do their experimentation. your chances of success are much better than after they have experimented."

We have never had a drug

problem at Bear Lake," Harry stated, attributing that in part to PALS.

"Research shows," Dawson said. "that the age of experimentation is getting younger and younger and

younger. "But it would be difficult to say if we had no problem or a tremendous problem in the county. We would consider any drug use in elementary schools a problem." he said, adding that he knew of no such instances in county elementary schools.

Membership and participation in PALS has grown yearly. Harry said. Many parents join the children's social events as chaperones.

## Jeep Pickup Stolen

A 1986 Jeep pickup truck, valued at \$12,000 and belonging to Seabert B. Wishon, was stolen while it was parked at his son Honald's residence, 1120 Florida Ave., #207. The senior Wishon. from Virginia, had been visiting in Sanford.

The theft occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday, according to the police report.

Ronald Wishon told police the truck had been locked and that he had both sets of keys.

In another case, Sandra D. Hell, 36, 826 Valencia Court North, told police that someone broke into her residence between 9:15 p.m. and 9:28 p.m. Monday, and took a VCR valued at

Police said the suspect had entered and exited the residence through a front window. The window had been locked, but secured with steel bars, and it would take a small person to get through the bars, they said.

The residence of 71-year old Thelma Simmons, 1307 7th St. North, was also reported burglartzed, sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. An unindentified suspect apparently forced the rear door open. They took items valued at \$250 from the kitchen and bedroom, including some money in a box and a piggy bank.

Simmons told police the suspeet may have been a black male

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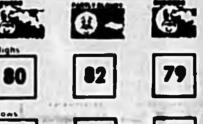


## **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach: Waves are two to three feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are three to four feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

## **Five-Day Forecast**

For Central Florida



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## Watch Sunshine **Even During Rains**

Herald Staff Writer The word filtered in, spread the good news: It's gorgous outside! Wish it would stay but probably by the time you are reading this it will be raining. At least there's a 60 percent chance of it. In fact, for the next couple of days we'll have muggy weather with occasional rains. Nothing dra-

matic, however. Gooder news - the temperatures are going to range from lows in the 60s to high in the 80s through the week-end.

The "official" folks down in Miami with the National Weather Service of the U.S. of A. are calling attention to the empending end of the hurrican season. That occurs on Dec. 1. That gives that tropical wave in the northern Caribbean just three more complete days to makwe up its mind. Seriously, there's virtually no chance it will develop into anything of any size, but it will affect our weather through the weekend. Then perish on Tuesday orders of the federal govern-

Wasn't it fun yesterday thinking about the great weather and humming the Thanksgiving song about to Grandmother's house we go for dinner and all that. How did you feel when it occured to you that Grandmother's house was your home and you were preparing the dinner? Kinda hits home doesn't it.

We talk and gossip about our hurricanes and California's earthquakes but they're taking polls on preparedness out there.

With one of the strongest carthquakes in recent years still fresh in their minds, one would think that Southern Californians would be taking the advice of experts to prepare for future quakes, but a poll shows few are actually

taking suggested precautions. A poll published today by the Los Angeles Times shows only one-fourth of the people asked had taken all seven of the precautions recommended by experts, while more than a third have taken none.

From 4 percent to 10 percent have taken one to six of the precautions, which are to have on hand: a portable battery radio, a flashlight. extra batteries, a first-aid kit, a wrench for turning off water and gas lines, several gallons of bottled water for each member of the family, and sufficient food supplies.

The poll was taken after the

Oct. I Whittier Narrows quake that measured 5.9 on the Richter scale but before the recent pair of even more powerful quakes that shook the Imperial Valley. Asked when they believed

"the big one" would strike the great quake that is predicted in Southern California within the next 30 years or so - I percent said "tomorrow." How about that. Wonder how Seminole citizens would

respond to a poll about storm

preparedness? Elseweher around the nation, weather seems to vary.

Storms that spread snow over the Rockies and as far south as the Texas panhandle today gave skiers and resort operators reason to be thankful but left holiday travelers grumbling about delays.

A wintry storm cut Thanksgiving Day air traffic at Denver's Stapleton International Airport by more than half, and forecasters said it could leave up to 2 feet of snow in its wake today. A separate storm blanketed the Northeast with snow Thursday.

"There's a lot of powder out there and a lot of happy people," said Ned Stock, manager of the Monarch Ski Area in Colorado's south-central mountains.

### Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 81 degrees with an overnight low of 65. Recorded rainfall was 2.10 inches. Partly cloudy today with a fair to good chance of continued showers.

#### Area Forecast

Today mostly cloudy. A good chance of showers or thun-derstorms. High near 80. Win cast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance. 50 percent. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Saturday variable louidness. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 80. Wind northeast 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Remainder Thanksgiving weekend partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

#### **Extended Forecast**

The extended weather outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, . Florida except northwest Mostly cloudy and quite warm with a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows near 60 north...mid 60s central and lower 70s south and highs from the mid 70s north to the lower 80s south.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 67: overnight low: 65: Thursday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 97 percent: winds: East at 7 mph: rain: 1.98 inches; Today's sunset: 5:29 p.m., Saturday sunrise:

Area Tides



PRIDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:45 a.m., 11:20 p.m.; Maj. 4:35 a.m., 5:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs, 12:40 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; tows, 6:29 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:45 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 6:34 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:33 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; lows, 1:20 a.m.. -

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft should exercise caution. Today wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibilty occasionally below 3 miles in rain and fog north part this morning. Otherwise scattered showers or thunderstorms. Tonight wind east to northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft.

#### Polk Judge Apologizes For Bungling Case

LAKELAND (UPI) — A Polk County judge wrote a letter of apology to a widow, anying he did not know her husband died in a car crash and was sorry for the way he handled the accident

Judge Robert A. Young told Faye Dorman he was unaware her husband. Donald, had died in a summer accident because the court file was incomplete and mismarked. Had he known, he said, the driver would have faced a felony charge.

"First, the label on the front of the file should say 'SBI/FATAL' (SBI means Serious Body Injury). It didn't. Second, the complete accident report should be included in every accident case, and it should reflect the condition of every person involved. It wasn't. Finally, as a last resort, the ticket has a small box indicating fatality. I missed it," the judge wrote.

"The justice system consists of a lot of good folks working hard in the public interest. Too often we make mistakes," Young wrote. "In this case, the mistake was mine, and I'm sorry."

Faye Dorman said Wednesday she still feels slighted because Thompson was not charged with a felony.

Donald L. Dorman, 45, of Lakeland died Aug. 29 when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a car driven by Freddie Lee Thompson, 37, of Winter Haven.

Thompson was cited by the Florida Highway Patrol for failing to yield the right-of-way, a civil infraction, and for driving with a suspended license and failure to surrender a license, both traffic offenses.

Neither Thompson nor Dorman's son Erik, a passenger in his father's truk, were seriously injured. The accident occurred when Thompson tried to make a left turn and drove into the path of the pickup truck.

Records show Thompson's license was suspended in April after he failed to pay a speeding ticket. His license was restored Sept. 3, less than a week after the fatal accident. Records also show he paid court costs of \$55 for the traffic citations issued after the accident that killed Dorman.

Although Young apologized in the letter for the way he handled the failure to yield charge, court records show Thompson has not been arraigned on that count. His court appearance is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Court records show that at an Oct. 19 hearing, without Thompson present, Young received papers showing Thompson's license had been reinstated. Young then dismissed the failure to surrender license charge and ordered Thompson to pay \$55 court costs for the driving with suspended license charge.

Dorman's widow, Faye, contacted the judge's office after learning about the Oct. 19 hearing, and asked Young to put in writing why the case resulted as it did.

"I withheld adjudication of guilt because of the defendant's relatively good driving record. Had I known of the death. I never would have allowed that outcome," the judge wrote Oct. 27. When a judge withholds adjudication of guilt, it means the person charged will not have a criminal record.

Mrs. Dorman remained upset by the judge's acttion.

"Not only has this taken my husband, but I have a teen-age daughter who cries at night. I lost my best friend, my children have lost their father and my grandchildren will grow up never knowing their grandfather," Dorman said.

"He killed my husband, just as surely as if he had shot him with a gun. I think this man deserves some sort of punishment. I'd like to see him charged with manslaughter or vehicular homicide," said Dorman, 44, a medical assistant at Watson Clinic.



Attorney, Boat Racer Among Defendants

## Six Indicted In Money-Laundering Plan

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami attorney and a champion power boat racer were among six people indicted in an alleged \$14 million drug money-laundering scheme prosecutors say stretched from London to Los Angeles.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said the scheme allowed the defendants to transform marijuana smuggling profits

into a marina, boats, a casino and condominiums through an elaborate network of bank accounts, companies and businesses.

Those named in the indictment unsealed Wednesday were: racer Benjamin Barry Kramer; his father Jack; defense lawyer Melvyn Kessler; the late Samuel Gilbert, a prominent sports booster; his

son Michael; and Charles Victor Podesta.

Ben Kramer and former race car driver Randy Lanier have been indicted in Illinois on charges they brought thousands of pounds of marijuana into the United States. Kellner said the laundered money stemmed from that smuggling business.

Jack Kramer directed the

millions of dollars that poured through the network while Kessler provided the legal expertise to form various offahore companies and make

wire transfers, Kellner said.
"No narcotics organization
is made up solely" of smugglers, Kellner said at a news
conference. "It also involved
the professionals. They are
people who hide the assets."

The 44-count indictment charged Ben Kramer and Kessler with racketeering, violations of the Travel Act and federal income tax laws. Kramer is also charged with conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, a charge that carries a life sentence.

Kessler was released on



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### Insider Trading Ruling Needed

Federal prosecutors and Wall Street investors should applaud the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the wire- and securities-fraud convictions of a Wall Street Journal reporter. But the court failed to reach a definitive decision on the most important issue raised by the case: What constitutes illegal "insider" trading in securities?

Although prosecutors hailed the case as vindication of their use of the legal theory of "misappropriation" of confidential information, the court deadlocked 4-4 on the critical issue of whether such misappropriation violates securities law.

The clouded ruling came in the case of fired Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans. While a co-author of The Journal's "Heard on the Street" column. Winans tipped two stockbrockers and a client of the brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. about items that would appear in the well-read and widely respected column. During a four-month period in late 1983 and early 1984, the Kidder, Peabody brokers made stock purchases based on advance knowledge of the contents of the column. They made a net profit of \$690,000 and paid Winans and his roommate. David Carpenter, about \$31,000 for providing the information.

A federal District Court found, and a Court of Appeals agreed, that Winans had knowingly breached a duty of confidentiality by "misappropriating prepublication information regarding the timing and contents of the 'Heard' columns." The mail- and wire-fraud convictions were based on the use of the mail to distribute The Journal and on the conspirators' use of telephone lines to convey their information. In affirming those convictions, the Court of Appeals ruled that Winans had fraudulently misappropriated "property" within the meaning of the mail-and wire-fraud statutes. The eight Supreme Court justices unanimously agreed with that portion of the lower court ruling.

But with only eight justices instead of the usual nine, the Supreme Court was unable to establish a clear-cut ruling on the securities-fraud issue. Although their 4-4 vote upheld the securities-fraud conviction, it provides prosecutors with no clear guidance in future cases of insider trading.

Although there have been several noteworthy prosecutions for so-called "insider trading" during the past two years, no federal statute specifically defines or prohibits such activity. Prosecutors and the Securities and Exchange Commission have relied on the anti-fraud provisions of existing securities laws. A key to these prosecutions has been the concept of "misappropriation."

Prosecutors had hoped the court would provide a definitive ruling on the issue. Instead, an attorney who specializes in securities law says the court's failure to provide a clear ruling — and the fact that a ninth justice could overturn the theory of misappropriation — means the issue will remain "a fertile field for further litigation."

Unless, that is, Congress steps in and amends the Securities Exchange Act by spelling out what constitutes illegal insider trading. "The Supreme Court has put the insider trading ball squarely in Congress' court." said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance.

"This (ruling) is hardly a ringing endorsement of the SEC's misappropriation theory,"said Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., co-sponsor of legislation that would define insider trading. "We need a definition more today than yesterday."

We agree. Insider trading is a cancer that threatens the well-being of the securities market. The court's decision in the Winans case should provide Congress the incentive it needs to write a comprehensive insider-trading law that assures investors that the stock market is not being manipulated by unscrupulous individuals using proprietary information for personal gain.

#### BERRY'S WORLD

AFTER THE NOMINEE TO THE SUPREME COURT DIS-CLOSED THAT HE FEIGNED HAVING A COLD AND STAY-ED HOME FROM SCHOOL, WHEN HE WAS IN THE FIFTH GRADE ...



#### BEN WATTENBERG

## **INFantile Conservatives Show Immaturity**

Yes, it will be difficult to totally verify the medium-range missile treaty (INF): yes, we should have had the details pinned down before we made a summit date; yes, in arms control the devil can be in the details; yes, INF is causing some nervousness among our allies.

Notwithstanding, the Republican hardliners who are opposing the treaty are wrong — tactically, substantively, domestically and internationally. Many of them are generally responsible people. This time, their actions are not.

Conservative action groups are gearing up for a fight to block Senate ratification. Four of the six Republican candidates for president are against INF: Jack Kemp, Alexander Haig, Pierre du Pont and Pat Robertson. Sen. Robert Dole is on the fence. Wisely, Vice President Bush favors INF.

One wonders: Do the hardliners realize just what they are throwing away politically? Conservatives have been making a case for decades that the way to negotiate with the Russians is through strength. In 1981, when President Reagan proposed the zero-zero option.

it opened up global giggle season. For Reagan it must have been like modeling for that old ad, "They laughed when I sat down to play the plano."

The press and the critics had a field day. We were told, "It was a phony proposal — Reagan wanted it to fail." We heard that "the Russians would never accept it." We were informed that "the West Europeans would never allow deployment." It was said that "Reagan doesn't really want a missile deal."

It wasn't phony. Reagan wanted it. The Europeans deployed the missiles. And the Russians — facing strength — sat down and cut the cards.

The conservatives proved their case: Be tough and succeed. They had acquired a combination lock on the two best words in the presidential political lexicon: "peace" and "strength." In political practice, the term of art is "America needs a policy that is based on peace through strength."

This sequence should put Republican conservatives in the catbird seat. They should support INF, and when Democrats support it too ins they will), the Republicans should be saying. "There never would have been a deal if we had listened to you Democrats. You were for a nuclear freeze. If we had frozen, the Soviets would have had a thousand SS-20 warheads, and we would have had no medium-range missiles at all. The Soviets never would have dealt. But we hung tough, and ended up with a real reduction." The conservatives not only would have had the liberal Democrats on the defensive, they could actually have helped

Instead, the Republicans will be saying, "The verification procedures are no good, Reagan got snookered." Doubtful, if, as all agree, the actual military implications of INF are slim, then the likelihood of Soviet cheating ion a risk-vs.-reward basis) is small and not monumentally consequential. More important, the verification protocols will probably be adequate.

The political advantage can now go to the Democrats who will say, with merit: "These conservatives can't take yes for an answer."

# Union Vs. The

# Dissident HACKENSACK. N.J. (NEA) — Daniel Boswell's long struggle to bring a small measure of democracy to the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers dates back to 1964, when he joined the union. By mid-1977, when he was elected to the executive board of IBEW Local 177 in Hackensack, a suburb of New York City, the local's officials knew Boswell as an out-

spoken critic of their leadership.

He questioned the integrity of the welfare and pension funds, challenged the handling of members' dues and charged that the union's local leaders ineptly represented the members' interests when bargaining with employers.

In late 1978, Boswell was formally accused of writing and distributing an anonymous letter that accused Local 177's business agent of violating the union's constitution.

In a union disciplinary proceeding, Boswell was charged and found guilty of violating the IBEW constitution by failing to abide by its numerous clauses prohibiting virtually all forms of dissension.

(Among the acts the constitution barred were "creating or attempting to create dissatisfaction or dissention among any of the members... of the IBEW" by criticizing anybody or anything in the union.)

Following his conviction. Boswell was summarily removed from the executive board, fined \$1,500 and barred from holding any union office for six years. These penalties remained in effect even after two other men acknowledged that they were responsible for the controversial letter.

Apparently determined to make sure that Boswell would never return to an IBEW leadership post, the executive—oard later tried and convicted him on new charges of inspiring a work stoppage, again ordered him removed from office, fined him another \$150 and prohibited him from holding any union office for an additional three years.

Undeterred by those heavyhanded tactics, Boswell filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court in nearby Newark. N.J., alleging that the clauses in the IBEW constitution he was accused of violating were unlawful restrictions upon his rights of free speech and expression.

When the union insisted during the court proceedings that the action taken against Poswell was extraordinary, his attorneys secured the judge's permission to examine IBEW records.



#### SCIENCE WORLD

## Slimy Slugs Key?

By Cynthia Flash

SEATTLE (UPI) — To gardeners, the slime that slithers off the back of a slug is merely a menace to shrubs and lawns, but to Ingrith Deyrup-Olsen, the substance may provide a clue to curing cystic fibrosis.

Deyrup-Oisen works in a small lab in the University of Washington zoology building among dozens of yellowish-brown, native Northwest slugs that crawl quietly through lettuce leaves in plastic boxes.

The graying-blonde woman has been conducting experiments for three years on her abundant supply of slug slime in hopes it may lead to a cure to the fatal disease that strikes one in every 20,000 children in the United States.

"The thing that's wonderful about slugs is they make a lot of mucus and they do it on the skin, while we make it on the inside," Deyrup-Olsen said.

Slugs cover their bodies with sline, which creates a trail on which they can move across the ground, by extracting moisture from their blood. The sline has remarkable properties of expansion, which Deyrup-Olsen demonstrates by asking skeptical visitors to touch the creatures to get the mucus on their fingers.

Then she tells them to wash it off with soap and water. The inucus absorbs the water and triples in volume, leaving the person with a handful of slug mucus.

Cystic fibrosis victims produce an abundance of thick, sticky mucus that clogs their lungs and pancreas, impeding breathing and digestion. While scientists have found new ways of temporarily treating the disease to extend a victim's life, most CF victims die in their 20s.

Deyrup-Olsen, who has been studying slugs since the 1970s, hopes her experiments will help determine what causes CF victims to have such thick mucus and help find a cure or prevention for the disease.

Although Deyrup-Olsen and her partner, Arthur Martin, have made strides in their research, "we're very much at the beginning," she said.

Degrup-Olsen's studies involve mixing blood serum and saliva from CF victims with samples of slug skin to see how much mucus is produced. She also mixes chemical solutions with slug mucus sacs to check how certain solutions interact. These studies may tell scientists what causes excess or ab-

normal mucus in CF victims.

Deyrup Olsen's studies have already determined mucus cells in slugs are not equally stable when subjected to CF serum.

"The results are coming out quite dramatic. It's been very exciting," said the slight woman, who wears horn-rimmed glasses and talks quietly.

Deyrup-Olsen, who describes her age as "somewhere in my 60s," treats her slug specimens gently, but said she tries to use the mollusks in an impersonal way.

"Today we'll have CF samples and will have to sacrifice four slugs," she said. She has, however, known slugs to last up to two years.

In between her experiments with CF serim samples. Deyrup-Olsen cultivates slug eggs by growing about a dozen at a time in petri dishes in a damp, dark room at the back of her crowded laboratory.

## 2 Nations Move To

Slugfest

PARIS (UPI) — Chad and Libya have used a truce of more than two months in their long-running desert conflict to rearm their troops and reinforce positions, and new fighting seems inevitable officials any

Ing scems inevitable, officials say.

Analysts believe a new round of combat will likely erupt early in 1966 as Chad again seeks control of the Aouzou Strip, a 1,000-mile long desert no-man's land separating the two countries that more than anything else represents the last symbol of Libyan influence in Chad.

"Something's going to happen there, but what we don't know is who's going to start it," a Western diplomat said.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi is attempting to break out of his isolation in North Africa to the dismay of U.S. officials, the analysts said, trying to forge new links with neighboring governments with

which he has had strained relations.
His overtures toward Algeria and,
in particular, Tunisia's new government space to have burde frue,
in what amounts to a thwarting to
the U.S. policy to isolate Gadhafi as

a menace to the region.

Relations between Tunisia and Libya were severed in 1985 over Libya's expulsion of 33,000 Tunisian workers. Though remaining pro-Western since the removal of Habib Bourguiba as president Nov. 7. Tunisia is expected to restore normal relations with Tripoli by the end of the year.

Diplomata believe Morocco would then be under pressure to warm relations with Libya, to avoid being isolated itself in North Africa.

Algeria has already moved to strengthen ties with Libya, although it has denied Chadian claims that it sent 100 pilots to the Libyan air force.

"We tend to be isolated in our policy of isolation," said one Reagan administration official. "We and the Egyptians seem to be the only ones following it. The tendency (in North Africa) is toward rapprochement. It's disappointing."

Though analysts say Gadhaff's closer ties with his neighbors might encourage him to mount new adventures in Chad, they predict that Habre is the one likely to start any new fighting.

For its conflict with Chad, military observers say Libya has rebuilt, with better protection, the southern Maaten-es-Sara airbase that Chadian troops attacked Sept. 5.

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Japanese Balked At Indicting Traders

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon had to lean on the CIA and the National Security Agency earlier this year to get them to give Japanese police highly sensitive intelligence information for the criminal prosecution of Toshiba Machine Co. executives.

Defense Department officials were out for blood when they learned that in 1984 Toshiba had illegally sold super-sophisticated propeller-milling machinery to the Soviets. The \$17 million sale enabled the Soviets to make virtually silent submarines, and will probably cost \$30 billion to counteract.

We have reported on a secret Pentagon memorandum of last May, which gave details of "extensive confidential negotiations" between Pentagon and Japanese officials. The "satisfactory settlement" that resulted included a promise by Japan to tighten up its export laws and supervisory system, punish Toshiba and C. Itoh, the trading company involved, and contribute unspecified but sizable sums to a joint research-and-development effort to overcome the Soviets' silent-sub-advantage.

The Pentagon negotiators wanted more, though — specifically, criminal prosecution of the company executives involved in the Soviet sale. The secret memo makes clear how difficult it was to get the Japanese to agree to this, despite the substantial evidence implicating Toshiba's top brass.

"In Japan," the memo explains, 
"the police do not accept a case for investigation unless it is very 
strong. This practice has allowed 
the police to post a 90 percent 
conviction rate."

The memo then adds: "The police have accepted the case."

Was this simply a Japanese government effort to assuage the wrath of the Pentagon — and Congress — over the Toshiba propeller-machinery sale? That may have entered into the Japanese decision, but the next paragraph in the memo gives a more solid inducement that was offered to the reluctant, conviction-conscious Japanese police:

"The police plan to seek an indictment but feel that their case is not airtight. The (U.S.) intelligence

community, with prodding from DoD (Department of Defense), is providing maximum assistance to the GOJ (Government of Japan) to facilitate criminal prosecution."

This unusual cooperation of the CIA and NSA took some doing, according to Reagan administration sources. But it got results. In May, shortly after the memo was written, two top executives of Toshiba Machine Co. were arrested and charged with violating Japan's foreign exchange and trade control law. This law requires Japanese companies to abide by restrictions on high-technology trade with the Soviets imposed by COCOM, the 16-nation Coordinating Committee for Export Control.

for Export Control.

In addition, the Japanese government has amended its export law to increase the maximum prison sentence for future violators from three years to five, along with other stiff penalties. More importantly, the amendment will increase the statute of limitations from three years to five.

But the secret Pentagon memo warns that in the case of the indicted Toshiba executives. "it is unlikely that imprisonment will take place because the statute of limitations has run out on the major transgression — exporting the machines."

That's why the two defendants, Ryuzo Hayashi and Hiroaki Tanimura, were indicted only for the illegal sale of 12 parts of the propeller-milling machinery, and related computer programs. These were followup sales that took place in June and July 1984 — after the sale of the machinery itself — thus barely falling within the statute of limitations.

Meanwhile, no employees of either C. Itoh or Wako Kocki, the trading firms that handled the Toshiba deal, have been arrested—yet it was a whistleblower in Wako Kocki who brought the case to the authorities' attention. So someone at the firm was obviously aware of

what was going on.

C. Itoh insists that it accepted Toshiba's false declarations that the sale involved unrestricted technology. The Japanese government has privately informed U.S. officials that it has no evidence to dispute C. Itoh's claim.

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#### **Teen Support Group Meets**

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 208 Sweetwater Square, 200 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3644 for further information.

#### **Auction For French Culture**

The Alliance Prancaise will sponsor an auction at 7 p.m. Dec. 8, at Hauch Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park. It will benefit of the French Cultural Center, soon to be established. Art objects, French dinners, French pastries, and other stems and services will be auctioned. There will be door prises. Admission by \$1 donation.

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#### **Jacksonville Teenaged Killer** Sentenced To Three Life Terms

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Calling the case a "bizarre and incredible criminal episode," a judge sentenced a woman to three consecutive life terms for kidnapping a 4-day-old baby, killing the infant's mother and injuring the

Wendy Leigh Zabel. 19, pleaded guilty to one count each of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder and armed kidnapping in exchange for a promise from prosecutors not to seek the death penalty. She also agreed not to appeal her sentence.

As Duval Circuit Judge Bill Parsons read the sentence, Zabel held back tears.

Wendy Leigh Zabel took the life of Joan Witt, stabbed and shot Marie Barrett and kidnapped Heather Marie Witt. the first-born infant of Joan Witt — by removing her from the arms of her dying mother," the judge read. "These actions by Wendy Leigh Zabel may be the most bizarre and incredible criminal episode in the modern history of the

#### Pilot Describes Drug Trips

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A World War II pilot said accused cocaine czar Carlos Lehder paid him \$10,000 for smuggling 20 pounds of the drug and later helped him unload 600 pounds of cocaine from a plane in Winter Haven.

Richard Blankenship, who is in the second of an eight-year prison term for narcotics trafficking, testified Wednesday in Lehder's federal drug smuggling trial that his friend Andy Barnes introduced him to the cocaine amuggling business in late 1977.

The pilot said Barnes requested his company on a trip to a small island in the Bahamas. At the time, he said, he did not know Barnes was flying there to pick up a shipment of Colombian cocaine from Lehder.

### **Education Officials Fear** Raid On Lottery Money

unexpected \$2.4 million bonus has not eased the concerns of education officials increasingly worried about a lottery inspired

raid on education funds. Education officials learned Wednesday the Department of the Lottery's decision to begin the games on Jan. 12 instead of Jan. 15 would mean 82.4 million more for the Education Enhancement Trust Fund. But they are well aware that fund is subject to the whims of the Legislature, and fear lawmakers and other state officials will see lottery money as justification to cut traditional sources of funding for education.

"The lottery could not only end up not helping education. but could actually hurt education," said David Voss. Department of Education spokesman. "So many people are picking at the education budget, using the lottery as an excuse.

As an example, Voss cited Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson's suggestion that a 10-year, \$40.2-billion transportation plan could be partially funded by raiding vehicle registration fees traditionally funnelled to the Education Department.

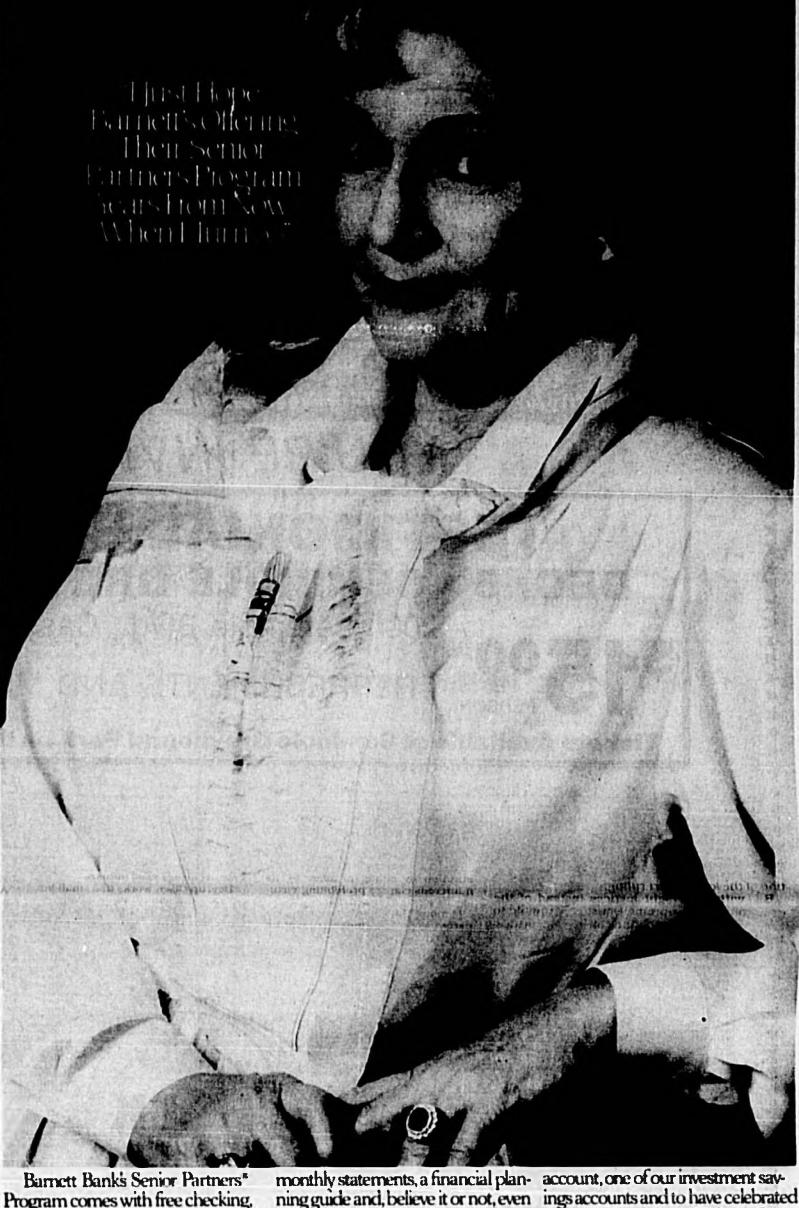
Henderson says the education agency would no longer need the \$35 million from the annual fees because of the lottery income.

Voss also mentioned a persistent rumor among legislative aldes and budget planners suggesting lottery money will help reduce a shortfall in Public Education Capitol Outlay funds. used to build schools and other education facilities.

"We are hearing more and more threats to use lottery money to replace other funds and that is dangerous." Voss

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - An said. "We strongly feel lottery money needs to go to enhancing the education budget, not supplanting it."

> Yosa said the Illinois lottery. which like Florida's was sold as a way to enhance education, has supported school programs.



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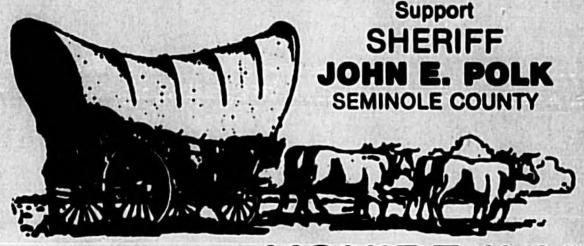
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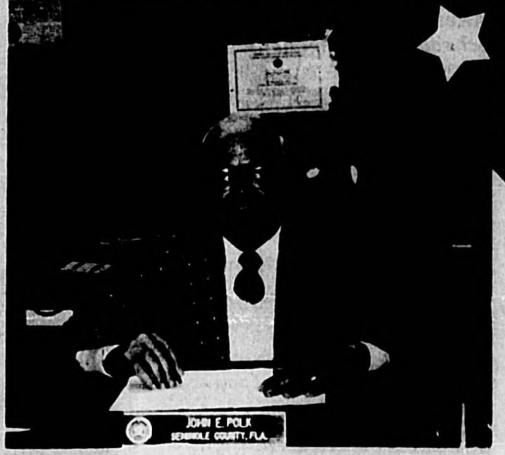
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atturney Géneral Edwin Messe tephrined family members of hostages held by Cuban printed at two federal princes and gave them his familiagiving Day promise that their loved ones will be they trans.

Needs also told several hundred family members at the Postess Alten Detention Conter in Oakdale, i.e., and an undetermined number at the Atlanta Pederal Penitentiary that the government will take "necessary precautions" to protect the hustages' lives if "any serious threat should

develop.

Cuban inflates took over the Oakdale prison Saturday night and the Atlanta prison Monday morning because the teared they would be among about 2,500 undesirable refugees to be repotristed to Cuba under an agreement riday between Havens white Washington.

Fresident Reagan, vacationing at his California ranch, was used to be "concerned" but confident federal officials could deal with the uprisings by 1,392 Cuban immates in Atlanta and 1,000 at Oakdale.

## Gas May Have Gone To Contras

WASHING TOWNER — Officials in El Selvador may have illegally diversed a visition fisel obtained under a U.S. program to al White House-run network that was secretly aiding Nieuraguary rebels; a congressional probe has found.

Sen. Tom Harkin, Dilowa, cited the finding by the bipartisan congressional Arms Control and Foreign Policy Cauchs in a letter in which he sought a State Department investigation.

Harkin's letter, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, said the caucus' inquiry indicated U.S.-funded fuel was diverted to support Nicaragua's Contra rebels in the fall of 1986.

Harkin's letter Wednesday to Secretary of State George Shultz requested an investigation into "this apparent illegal transfer and the role of U.S. personnel in approving the use of fuel for the Quatrast"

#### Report: Presser Helped FBI

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Teamsters union President Jackie Presser taid the FBI about connections between top mobbosses and several high-ranking union members and gave inside information on the Mafia's use of Teamster money to invest in Las Vegas, a courtylocument says.

The document was filed in U.S. District Court in the case of Presser, Teamsters Vice President Harold Friedman and Local 507 official Anthony Hughes, who are to go on trial Feb. 15 on federal racketeering and embezzlement

charges, according to reports published Thursday.

The document said that beginning in 1974, "Presser provided the details on the connections between the most influential underworld families and several international vice presidents (and) that he gave inside information on the Mafia's use of Teamster money to invest in Las Vegas."

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Arms Treaty Breakthrough** Could Extend Gorbachev's Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Next month's three-day superpower summit could be extended if Soviet leader Mikhail Goylmchev and President Reagan near agreement on a Reaty to cut strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent, a senior Soviet official said.

Gorbachev and Reagan are scheduled to meet Dec. 7-10 in Washington to sign an accord that would lead to the dismantling of medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Georgi Arbatov, the director of the Institute of the United States and Canada of the Academy of Sciences, told a news conference Thursday that Gorbachev's schedule allowed for an extension of the summit if a breakthrough on strategic missiles was at hand.

Arbatov, an adviser to Gorbachev and one of the Soviet Union's leading experts on North America, said "if it should turn out that one day would be needed to reach an agreement on cutting strategic offensive arms by 50 percent, I would say that Comrade Gorbachev would stay there for an extra day or even two to achieve this result."

#### Report: Pakistan Has A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Intelligence reports indicate Pakistan recently completed a "workable" nuclear bomb, an achievement that leaves the United States with a dilemma over future aid to the Islamic nation, administration officials say.

A U.S. military analyst cited "recent intelligence reports" stating that Pakistani scientists positioned "two halves" of the core of a would-be nuclear bomb in a test that produced radiation levels indicating it could be detonated.

Pakistan first completed similar tests last May, a CIA source said. Another U.S. Intelligence source said the second series of tests was "very recent."

Some administration officials, who requested anonymity, said Pakistan's drive to become the ninth nation in the world's "nuclear club" could compel Congress to enforce non-proliferation laws barring aid to countries with atomic weapons.

#### Rebels Kill 16 Church Workers

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) - Armed dissidents slaughtered 16 church workers and their families, including two Americans, in an nighttime attack in the troubled southern Matabeleland province, missionaries said Thursday.

Four anti-government rebels late Wednesday attacked the Community of Reconciliation mission station near the southern city of Bulawayo, missionaries in the area said.

The 16 victims, one black and 15 whites, including an American couple and an Australian, were shot and axed before their bodies were burned, they said. The victims' names were not immediately available, pending notification of their families.

#### Latin Summit Begins Today

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) - The presidents of eight Latin American nations open an unprecedented three-day summit today aimed at forging a common front to deal with the region's huge foreign debt and other political and economic isaues.

Each president is scheduled to deliver a speech at today's inaugural session beginning at 10 a.m. (11 a.m. EST). followed by rounds of closed meetings in the afternoon and Saturday.

#### \$28,000 in Federal Funds

## Grant Will Aid Samaritan Home

abult congregate living facility at 1409 W. 9th St., will be the beneficiary in a \$28,000 inériocal agreement between erninole County and the city of sanford, since the city comrission has now authorized Mayor Bettye Smith to execute uch an agreement.

Commissioners expressed pleasure toward the agreement and toward aiding the facility which City Manager Frank Falson termed as "a nursing home that is more than a numing home. It also provides added services to the homeless and to abused wives."

The agreement was drafted after the United States Department of Housing and Urban

County officals that the county was eligible to receive \$28,000 from the Emergency Shelter Grants program. The money was granted to the county for services to the homeless. According to Fatson, the county then asked the city if it would like to be involved in the effort. The city said yes.

According to the agreement between the two governments, the city will match the \$28,000 federal grant to the county, with an equal amount of matching local funds, by utilizing volunteer nonprofit organizations and volunteer labor sources to rehabilitate the home. The county will administrate the loan and the city will provide the work

ment, all the money has to be obligated toward projects within 180 days after the county has been awarded the grant.

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Once the plans are set and projects begun, the city has to submit a quarterly report to the county, accounting for expenditures of the grant money allocated to the city. While both governmenta desire a "aucesaful and timely completion of all projects' funded by the Emergency Shelter Grants program, provision has been made for completion of the projects to be turned back to the county, in the event the city falls short of its responsibilities, or does not meet deadlines. If the city should happen to misappropriate any funds, it will be held liable, and

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As work on the projects continue, the city will request payment from the county and provide all necessarry documentation of matching fund efforts. Then the county will request money from the federal government within three working days from the time it receives the city's requests. The city will hold no less than 10 percent of each progress payment from each dwelling unit for contractor's fees, to be paid on the final inspection and satisfactory completion of all itemized work.

The city will also bring in an independent auditing firm to audit the city's use of the funds.

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#### Sanford Opposes Offshore Leasing

ing some non-coastal cities such as Sanford, are voicing apprehension toward a five-year leading program the United States Department of Interior is setting up for offshore drilling along the Florida coast.

The Sanford City Commission has unanimously approved a resolution drawn up by the Florida League of Cities, a resolution which asks the United States Congress to oppose "any plans to allow offshore oil exploration and drilling along Florida coast and Florida keys without a thirty-mile buffer zone, in order to preserve the area's natural resources and economy for private and public recreation."The resolution further asks Congress to give the issue its highest priority attention.

What precipitated the League of Cities resolution is a Department of Interior plan to conduct lease sales on offshore Gulf waters, southwest of the Florida coast.

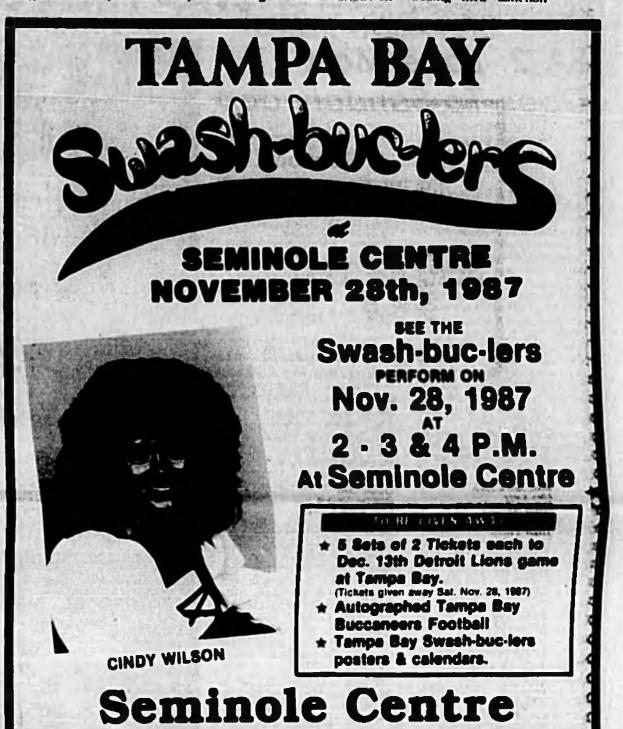
The League of Cities passed the resolution in October and Barbara Todd Sheen, Pinellas County Commissioner and League board member forwarded a copy of the resolution to Mayor Bettye Smith, who presented it to the city com-

In the resolution the League of Cities states two reasons why it deems a thirty-mile buffer zone necessary: so that natural resources may be protected and preserved, and to prevent potential disasters such as oil spills that "would have severe and long-term impacts on the

economy and quality of life..." . Gov. Bob Martinez and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council have voiced opposition to the federal proposals, also citing environmental concerns and the importance of maintaining not only the state's coastline, but also "the immensely productive bays and estuaries." According to League of Cities officals, many local organizations and individuals throughout the state are also

The resolution drafted by the drilling and exploration to unite, examining the document and League of Cities provides a way according to Todd. Various cit- adding their sanction The resolution drafted by the

for all groups opposing offshore less such as Sanford, are



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## Powerful FSU Looks To Bury Nemesis Florida

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Third-ranked Florida State, spurred by a dynamic offense and an embarrassing past, is determined to bury a personal nemesia Saturday against Florida.

The Seminoles, 9-1, are 9-point favorities for the 12:15 p.m. EST matchup at Florida Field, where the Gators are 5-0 and averaging 43 points per game. Florida, 6-4, has beaten Florida State six straight times.

Seminole quarterback Danny McManua says his team has no need for a pre-game pep talk from Coach Bobby Bowden.

"For a game like this, with these two teams, I don't think you should have to do much to get yourself psyched up," says McManus, who has thrown for 1,832 yards while suffering just three sacks. "This is big, If you can't get up for this game, maybe you should be playing checkers or something like that."

The Seminoles, bound for the Piesta Bowl

#### Football

against Nebraska, boast the nation's No. 2 offense behind Oklahoma. Tailback Sammie Smith heads a deep backfield, averaging 7.2 yards per carry, and tight end Pat Carter has NFL scouts drooting.

Defensive back Delon Sanders and linebacker Paul McGowan lead a Florida State defense that allows just 12 points per game.

Despite a 28-25 loss to No. 2 Miami. Florida State could still win the national championship. The Seminoles would likely move ahead of the Hurricanes heading into the Fiesta Bowl if they beat the Gators and Miami loses to either Notre Dame or South Carolina.

A Miami victory against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl coupled with a Florida State howl triumph would then put the Seminoles in printe position to claim the top spot.

"I live in Orlando and there are a lot of Gators there." says McGowan, one of 17 Florida State seniors who have never beaten Florida. "I've definitely put up with a lot of garbage the last three years and I'm tired of it."

Freshman tailback Emmitt Smith, who has cooled off the last three weeks, remains Florida's most dangerous weapon. Smith has rushed for 1.241 yards and is tied for the school lead in receptions with 24. Kerwin Bell, playing his last game at Florida Field, has thrown for 1.855 yards and he will lead the Gators into the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25 against UCLA.

"We feel just as strongly about keeping the winning streak against FSU going as the other senior classes before us," says Hell, who has thrown more career touchdown passes than any player in Southeastern Conference history.

Before departing for Honolulu and the tricky problem of finding a hula skirt that fits. Florida's portly coach. Galen Hall, is looking for one more big effort.

"This is a very important game for our seniors." says Hall, who has named the 14 seniors on the roster as game captains. "You always remember the Florida State game. Our seniors have never lost to FSU and I'm sure that will be mentioned by our propie. I'm sure Bobby Bowden views it the other way."

Strong safety Jarvis Williams, who leads the Gators with 71 tackles, has vowed to uphold tradition.

"Florida usually talks after the game is over with." he says. "Florida State always talks before the game is even played, then they have nothing to say when it's over. That's the way I enjoy it. We just want to get them on the field."

## The Playoff Picture

## 5A-2: Lake Mary Goes To Sandalwood

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Harry Nelson is one of those football conches who strives for perfection. Nothing less than the best is acceptable to the man whose sideline tactics have become legendary in Seminole County.

Watching Nelson bark at a player has been common in his five-year stint at Lake Mary. Nelson is never satisfied, even when his team is holding a 26-point fourth-quarter lead.

Earlier in the season against Oviedo. Nelson's team held a 33-7 fourth-quarter lead. Lake Mary's second string was in the game, but Nelson was still ranting and raving like the game's outcome was still in doubt.

Nelson is a coach who make his players want to win in fear of what his reaction will be if they lose. Nelson is as tough as they come, but the thing that seperates him from other coaches is that he is winner, in all senses of word.

Nelson is hard on his players becase he wants them to become better football players,

and better human beings.

Nelson has done a superb job as the Ram mentor, nobody can argue with that. Nelson has what may be his best ever team this season, and will be leading his squad into tonight's Region 2 champlionship game against eight-ranked Jacksonville Sandalwood in Jacksonville.

Kickoff is at 8.

This will be third time in five years that Nelson had led his team into the playoffs. Three years ago, the Rams fell to Winer Park in a regional playoff game. Two years ago, Mary fell to Pensacola Woodham in the sectional game. Nelson is hoping that he can win it all this season.

"Of course I'd like to go all the way," Nelson said. "But we are going to have to take things one step at a time. All I'm worrying about now is Jacksonville."

And for good reason. The Saints, the District 5A-3 champions, are 9-1 and have one of the most efficient ground games in the state. Tailback Darryl Stringfield has rushed for over 1.300 yards

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Region 8 — South Miami at Caral Gettles

and has picked up 20 touchdowns in the process. Running backs Eric Timmons (981 yards and four touchdowns) and James Collins (500 yatds and 10 TDs) are also instrumental parts of the Saint offense.

It was Curry, a speedy senior, who won the District 5A-4 title for Mary last Monday when he scored two touchdowns and added a two-point conversion to give the Rams the crown. "The playoffs has been our goal all season long," Curry, the second leading rusher in the county this ason said are going to go out there and give them heck. We have worked too hard this season not to play well." Lake Mary finished the regular season with an 8-2 record.

Nelson said that his team is playing at the level that is necessary in the playoffs. "This is right where I wanted us to be at." Nelson said. "The kids are really pumped up, and so am I."

Sandalwood's only loss this year came three weeks ago to Jacksonville Jackson, 3-0. "That was a very hard fough ball game." Withrow recalled. "We could have just as easily come out on top, but things just didn't go our way."

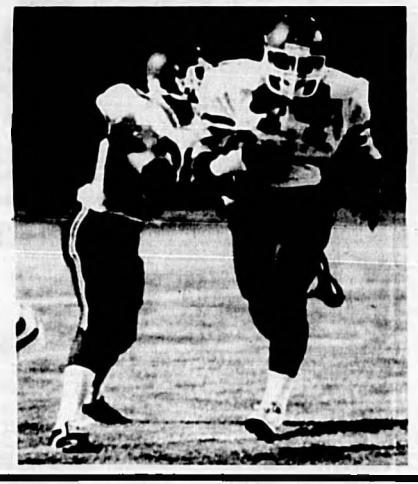
The Rams enter the game riding a five-game winning streak. "We have been playing excellent football lately." Lake Mary guard Eric Birle said. "We made a lot of mistakes in the Apopka game (A 14-13 Lake Mary win in the regular season finale last Friday). In order to beat this team, we can't afford to screw up at all."



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Jerod Jones (above) sheds a tackle and heads for daylight while Lake Mary's John Curry (below) gets a block from Terry Miller and heads for the open field. Both backs

will look for strong efforts tonight as Seminoles hosts Land O' Lakes in the 4A-4 Region playoff and Lake Mary is at Jacksonville Sandalwood in 5A-2.



## 4A-4: Seminole High nosts Land O' Lakes

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Herald Sports Writer
At Seminole High School,
the football program has had

its ups and downs.

In the past few years.

Seminole has had a great deal
of preseason potential, but
never lived up to it.

But when former coach Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure began to prepare his team in spring practice for this season, there seemed to be unified confidence in the Seminole camp. The Seminoles didn't think they were going to have a banner season, they knew

they would.

Seminole High has waited for six years to have its football team make the playoffs. Not since the 1981 season has a Seminole team made it to the postseason. Frustration and disappointment has been common in those six years.

But this season, the 'Noles bave had a season that they could only dream about. Seminole compiled a 7-3 regular season record and captured the District 4A-7 championship in the process.

Tonight is the night that Seminole has been waiting for for six years. The waiting is over. It is now or never for the 'Noles.

Notes.
Seminole will play host to Land O' Lakes in the Region 4 championship playoff game tonight at 8. Tickets are available at the gate, Prices are 85 for reserved seats, and 84

for general admission.

If Seminole wins tonight, it would advance to the 4A-2 Section playoff against the Middleburg-Satellite winner. Seminole would have to play away whether Middleburg or Satellite wins.

Coach Roger Beathard has tried all season to get his team play at the level that it is playing at right now. Seminole has won its last five games, and has played playif caliber football in the past two weeks.

"We've worked hard to get at this level." Beathard said. "This is what we have been working for all along. You can bet that we will be ready to play."

Land O' Lakes, the District 4A-8 champs, are 6-4. The Fighting Gators lost their regu-

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lar season finale to Tampa Catholic. "They are an aggressive team." Beathard said. "We aren't going to let their record fool us. If they won their district, they must be a good football team."

"We know that we are in a

"We know that we are in a heck of a battle tonight," Land O' Lakes coach John Benedetto said, "We have won every big game that we have played this year, and we just hope to keep it up." In last week's 38-9 dumping

of Deland, the Noles played near perfect football. "I'd say that we are about playing just as well as we can." Seminole offeniave coordinator Emory Blake said. "Each week, we have cut dowp on our mistakes, and that is the key if we keep our mistakes to a minimum. I think that we have a chance to go a long way."

The Seminole offense has played extremely well of late, tallying up 64 points in the last two weeks. "We have been doing a very good job lately," Blake said. "I just hope that we can keep it going tonight."

The Land O' Lakes defense is a lot like the Oviedo defense according to Blake. "If there was one team that I would compare them to, it would have to be Oviedo." Blake said. "They run a 5-2 and they are oulek."

"They are quick, but they are not fast. A lot of people don't realize that ther is a difference, but there is," Blake continued. "My offensive philosophy has always been to take what a defense gives us, and that philosophy isn't

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UCF quarterback Darin Slack hopes to get the 'Air Supply' offense cranked up Saturday night as the Knights host Indiana of Pennsylvania in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. UCF takes an 8-3 record into its first ever playoff berth while Indiana comes in at 10-1.

## Knights Open Playoffs With Indiana (Pa.)

By Scott Sander Merald Sports Writer

Just when it appeared that the University of Central Florida football team's season was over, the Knights have arisen from the dead like a mummy from a tomb.

After last week's 24-7 win over Morningside College, UCF thought that its chances of making the NCAA Division it playoffs for the first time in school history was remote at best. After all, no team in recent history has made the playoffs with three losses, and everything that the Knights needed to happen involving other teams last week didn't.

Players were shaking hands and congradulating each other on the most sucessful season in UCF history. They weren't sure if they were ever going to get a chance to buckle their chinstraps one last time this season.

But last Sunday afternoon, UCF coach Gene McDowell got a phone call that he has dreamed about for three years. The caller was the NCAA voting committee informing McDowell that his team had been selected as one of the eight teams to

participate in the playoffs.
"I can't tell you how nervous I was on

#### Football

Saturday night and Sunday," McDowell said, "It was a very tense day, and I can't tell you happy I am to be in the playoffs, It just feels great."

UCF (8-3) will host Indiana of Pennsylvania (10-1) on Saturday night at the Florida Cirtus Bowl. Kickoff is slated for 8.p.m. Tickets are available at the gate for 88.

If the Knights get by IOP, they will probably host a semi-final playoff game next Saturday. The NCAA national championship game will be played in Florence, Alabama. Florence is UCF's destiny.

"I think that we have a shot at it (the national championship) if we play very well." McDowell sad. "But we can't look ahead of anybody. We have to concentrate on our opponent this week because if we don't beat them, there won't be any next week."

IOP is a team that McDowell has a lot of respect for, and for good reason. "They are an excellent football team." McDowell, whose team is 6-0 against Div. If opponers this season, said, "They are the best Div. If team that we have seen without a doubt."

After losing its first game of the season to West Chester State, IOP has won 10 in a row. Last week, IOP played West Chester again, and beat them this time. "They are on a roll," McDowell, who has never lost to a Div. If team in his three years at UCF, said. "That was a game that they had to have in order to make the playoffs, and they came out strong."

tOP has one of the nation's top quarterback in Jim Pehanick. Pehanick in seventh in the nation in passing effeciency and has thrown for an average of 202 yards a game. He has tossed 16 touchdown passes while throwing for 2.019 yards.

IOP's defense is as impressive as its offense. IOP is third in the nation in scoring defense, yielding an average of 10 points per game. IOP is also fourth in rushing defense, giving up only 83 yards a game.

"We haven't seen a quarterback of his caliber this season." McDowell said. "He can do it all. Their defense is also very tough."

ough." "UCF's quarterback is no slouch, however. Knight QB Darin Slack has made his senior season a memorable one, rewriting just about every Knight passing record in the book. Slack has throw for 3,054 yards and 26 touchdowns season.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of my offensive line," Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell graduate, said. "The line has come around, the receivers have done a great job."

One receiver that Slack was without last week is senior Bernard Ford. Ford, the leading receiver in the nation who has caught 68 passes for 1,183 yards and 12 touchdowns, missed the regular season finale with a sprained ankle. Ford hurt his ankle three weeks ago against Liberty. He tried playing in UCF's 19-14

loss to Florida A&M, but was ineffective.
"It is good to have him back."
McDowell said of Ford. "We can do a lot
more things offensively with him on the
field."

Wide outs Arnell Spencer (41 catches for 722 yards and seven touchdowns) and Sean Beckton (36 grabs for 392 yards and two touchdowns) have both

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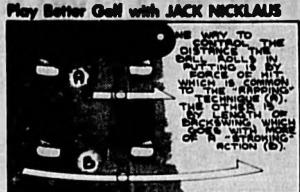
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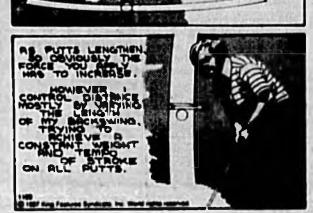
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#### SPORTS HAPPENINGS

BASHETBALL: The Orange County East Retary Club recently annunced that the dates of the 11th annual High School Besherbell "Tip off Clossic" will be Wednesday forced Saturday. Doc. 2 Doc. 5 of the Winter Park High School Gymnasium. Game times begin at 5 to p.m. on the stay. Doc. 2 and at 6 to p.m. every other night of the teurnament. Feeluned teents include the Debridge Piercerts. Santard Seminales, Winter Park Wildcats, Edwardsey Eagles, Daytone Sachrosse Sand Crabs. Daytone Mainland Bucardors. Morritt Island Mustange and the Jones Tigors, one of the teams. The James High School Tigors, is expected to be raised if in the state this year. Tickets are available from any member of the Orange County East Retary Club or can be purchased at the gate on the night of the game for \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

BASEBALL: The Floride Baseball School's registration has begun for the Winter League. Doc. 13. Call for registration blank, 323-1646. Private instruction available at Ploride Baseball School note through Doc. 24. Call 323-1646 for

CROSS COUNTRY: The Seminale County Middle School Cross Country meet will be held Safurday, Dec. 12 of Lyman High School. The meet begins at 9 a.m. with sixth grade girls (1 mile) followed by sixth grade boys (1 mile), seventh grade girls (1\text{in miles}), seventh grade boys (2 miles), eighth grade girls (1\text{in miles}) and eighth grade boys (2 miles). The top lear runners from each learn make up the bown score for runners from each learn make up the bown score. Trophies go to winning team of each race. Medals for first Mrough 10th place runners and ribbons for all runners. For more information, contact Fred Finbs at Lyman High 1831-5489), or 767 9561.

#### SPORTS DIGEST -

United Press International

AUTO RACING: Per Eblund, who finished second in the British RAC world championship auto rally in Chester England, was disqualified Thursday because of an illega valve in the engine of his Audi Quattra. The veteran Swedish driver said he would appeal the ruling. Finland's Juha Kankkunan wan the world raily driver's championship.

BASKETBALL: The Golden State Warriers signed guard Winsten Garland, bringing their active roster to 11 players. Garland was a second round draft pick of the Milieaukes Bucks the year out of Seuthinest Association and recently played in the Continental Basketball Association. recently played in the Centinental Basketball Association. Cleveland guard Kevin Johnson was listed as doubtful for Safurday night's game at New York against the Knicks because of a sprained right enhite. Richard Johnson, db. a former Boston Celtic and public school gym teacher in Boston, was arrested earlier this week and charged with personaing 45 bags of herein with intent to distribute. The Boston Herald reported. Johnson played with the Celtics between 1994 and 1970.

BOXHING: The World Besing Council will reinstate Marie Martines as super-featherweight champion because he agreed to cancel plans to high a South African expensed the racially divided nation. The WBC has warned two other besiers they will be eliminated from the ratings if they go ahead with planned tights in South Africa.

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## Kings Snap 6-Game Skid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -After losing a guard to injury for the sixth time this season, the Sacramento Kings were forced to rely on their bench to break a six-game losing streak.

Franklin Edwards, activated for his first game of the year Tuesday after recovering from an ankle injury, answered the call. During his 41 minutes of play Thursday, Edwards scored 19 points and added a gamehigh 9 assists to lift the Kings to a 110-102 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"Franklin made the difference in the game lonight," Secramento Coach Bill Russell said.

For a player who sounded uncomfortable with his play. Edwards certainly played effi-

"I haven't played in so long it just feels strange," Edwards said. "I don't feel like I'm playing up to my expectations,

#### Basketball

but it will come. It is going to take some time to get my quickness back where I want it to be.

Reggie Theus added 25 points and reserve center Joe Kleine contributed 16 for the Kings. Ed Pinckney chipped in 15 and Otis Thorpe collected 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Secremento had not won since

stopping the Denver Nuggets Nov. 10.

Otis Birdsong paced New Jersey, loser of three straight. with 26 points. Dennis Hopson had 22 points. 14 in the fourth quarter. Buck Williams. New Jersey's leading scorer, added 16 points, but grabbed only 6 rebounds, more than 7 below his

season average. Kleine, who had slumped to a 6.9-point scoring average this season, scored all of his points in the first three quarters as Sacramento built an 80-70 lead. Kleine did not play in the fourth period.

The Nets sank 7 of their first 9 shots en route to a 15-8 lead with 7:19 left in the first quarter. A Williams jump hook expanded the Nets' margin to 19-10 with 5:20 remaining in the quarter. and New Jersey then coasted to a 28-23 margin after one period.

A 12-foot Theus jumper from the left baseline and 2 Kleine free throws gave Sacramento its first lead of the game. 42-40 with

5:33 remaining in the first half. "After the first quarter, we played well offensively and pre-Hy good on defense and it got better as we went on." Russell said.

Kleine paced Sacramento's first-half scoring with 12 points. 10 in the second quarter.

## The Barn Outslugs Fabricators

Softball

the score but the Barn picked up

four runs in the bottom of the

fifth to ice the game.

A single by Rita Clipton started things off. Francina Mark

then reached on an error that

sent Clipton to second. Another

error put Vicky Fordham on first

a three-run triple for the game

After an out, Kim Lanigan hit

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

The Barn downed Central Florida Fabrications, 14-10, and Sullivan's Pub whipped Metal Manufacturing in Sanford Women's Softball League action.

The Barn started early, picking up four runs in the first inning aided by two errors and two singles.

Central Florida picked up two runs in the first and two more in the second. A four-run third inning powered by a double by Tammy Whitley followed by a single from Denice Byrd and a double by Angela Carpenter gave Central Florida an 8-4 edge.

The Barn answered with five runs in the fourth inning. After two walks, Elizabeth Ritchey hit a run scoring single. After another walk, Sue Richards hit into a flelder's choice, scoring another run. After a flyout brought in another run. Michell Miller hit a two-run homer to give the Barn a 10-8 edge. Central Florida managed to tie first and third with two outs.

Metal MFG jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead but could not score again as Sullivan's bats came alive.

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and loaded the bases.

After picking up a run in the first. Sullivan's took control of the game scoring five runs in the second.

Beverly Hughes led off with a single and after an out Linda Parker drew a base on balls. Tina Dibartolo then hit into a

fielders choic and left runners on

Lead off batter Janie Lawrence then slapped a two run double followed by another double by Cindy Miller which accred Lawrence. A single by Paula Ritchey brought in Miller and completed the innings scoring.

Sullivan's picked up a run in the third and three in the fourth before a fifth inning rally put them completely out of reach. Leading 9-2, Sullivan's acored

eight more runs to take complete control of the game.

Bear Foster led the inning off with a single followed by Hughes. Sharon Triplett then loaded the bases when she reached on an error. After a walk brought in a run. Dibartolo hit into a double play leaving a runner on third.

Another walk followed by a Lawrence triple started things back up for Sullivan's. Miller followed up with a run scoring single and Ritchey belted another triple. Ritchey ended the scoring when she reached home on a Chris Woodall single.

## A+M Upends Texas, 20-13

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (UPI) - Quarterback Bucky Richardson came off the bench to guide No. 15 Texas A&M past rival Texas, give the Aggles a school-record third-straight Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against No. 11 Notre Dame and said he did nothing special.

"Basically, all I did was just said Richardson. run the ball. whose 7 yard touchdown run with 4:33 left lifted the Aggies to a 20-13 victory. "I could've

driven a truck through that hole. "On that last drive, we had to do something because time was running out on us. We had to take advantage of what they gave us."

Richardson, who took over for injured Craig Stump, enabled the Aggles to beat Texas for the fourth consecutive games, a first In the 94 meetings between the schools. The win sends the Aggles. 9-2 overall, and 6-1 in the SWC, to their third-straight Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day at Dullas.

"We felt we could win the game in the trenches in the fourth quarter," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Our players never gave up. The pressure was really on them, not

#### Football

Texas, 6-5 overall and 5-2 in the SWC, will play No. 19 Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 at Houston.

They (A&M) didn't leave us a thing on the field." Texas Coach David McWilliams said. "A&M there and pushing it in on that final drive."

A pair of big plays and two field goals resulted in a 10-10 tie at halftime. Wayne Clements kicked a 47-yard field goal after a Stump fumble, then A&M's Keith Woodside broke a 90-yard run - longest in SWC games this season - with 4:14 left in the half to give the Aggies a 7-3 lead.

Eric Metcalf, son of former NFL great Terry Metcalf, scored on a 50-yard run for Texas, and A&M's Scott Slater added a 53-yard field goal before the end of the half.

Clementa gave Texas a 13-10 lead with a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter, then Slater tied the scored, 13-13, with a 47-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

"The reason we kicked the field goal was to make them

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more conservative." Sherrill

All Texas needed to go to the Cotton Bowl was, a tie and the way the Longhorns defense was shutting down Stump, a tie was possible.

Then with less than eight minutes to play. Mark Steed hit Stump, who suffered a bruised knee. Richardson took over at the Aggles 30. He nicked up 19 yards on one play, then Woodside, who finished with 12 carries for 135 yards, gained 34 to move the ball to the 19.

Three plays later, Richardson went in from 7-yards out after keeping the ball on an option.

McWilliams said he knew 'Richardson was an option quarterback and would give them a change of pace. It looked like we over-pursued, especially on the touchdown. It seemed we had a lot of white (Texas) jersey's flying to the outside, and they could cut back."

The SWC race is decided, but one more league game Saturday will complete the schedule when Houston visits crosstown rival Rice while in Little Rock. Ark., Arkansas is in a non-league game against New Mexico.



CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEANING

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 2, 1987, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a request from The Jones Company, applicant, for a variance to reduce side street sel back from 25 feet to 24 feet on the following property:
Sec. 5, Twp 20, Range 20, Hills
of Lake Mary, Lot 184, 5 W.
Corner of Silver Pine Drive and
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The Public Hearing will be

Country Club Road. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time intil a final recomme made by the Board of Adjust

held in the City Hall at 158 North

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convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the city with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adquate record of the presenting in maintained for proceedings is maintained for pellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange-ments at his or her own expense.

/s/ Lois A. Long Planning and Zening Secretary Dated November 10, 1987 Publish: November 17 and 27, **DEU-134** 

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

HOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Man-Waters from HEATHROW LAND & DEV-ELOPMENT, 1275 LAKE HEATHROW LANE, LAKE

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as NORTH POINT OFFICE The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the fisted applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West.

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14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a peti-tion meeting the requirements of Section 28 5.201. F.A.C., may ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish November 27, 1987

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## Vikings Kick Cowboys, Edge Toward Playoffs

🕏 IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Minnesota and Dallas gave football fans a Thanksgiving feast Thursday. one that shoved the Vikings closer to the playoffs and dealt the Cowboys a vital setback in their wild-card hunt.

The Vikings and Cowboys combined for 879 yards over almost four hours and created enough big plays to fill a highlight film.

The last key play, however, went to the Vikings: a 24-yard touchdown run by Darrin Nelson 7:51 into overtime that brought Minnesota a wild 44-38 victory over the Cowboys.

"I've always dreamed about scoring a touchdown in overtime and winning the game,' said Nelson, who gained 118 yards on 16 carries and scored twice. "It was our best men against their best men all day and our best men won.

Dallas quarterback Danny White completed 25 of 41 passes for 341 yards and four touchdowns, three of them going to veteran wide receiver Mike Renfro. But White was also intercepted three times and fumbled twice, the last of those turnovers setting up the game-winning touchdown drive.

"Danny did what we had him in there for," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who had benched

#### Football

White last Sunday in favor of Steve Pelluer. "He did it over and over today. Sure, he has some bad plays. But he still has the ability to move the

"These kinds of losses stay with you's while. But you have to go on. The game doesn't stop."

The Vikings twice owned 14-point leads, but let both slip away before grabbing a victory that inched them closer to a playoff spot. Minnesota improved to 7-4, comfortably in position for a wild-card spot, while Dallas' postsesson hopes all but disappeared as the Cowboys fell to 5-6.

In addition to scoring the winning touchdown. Nelson ran 52 yards up the middle for a touchdown that gave Minnesota a 28-14 lead in the third quarter.

Starting Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer threw touchdown passes of 11 and 37 yards to Anthony Carter in the first half, and Kramer scored on a 1-yard touchdown in the opening period to give the Vikings a 21-14 halftime advantage.

After Nelson scored on his \$2-yard run in the third quarter, the Vikings added points on a 33-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson and a 1-yard run by Rick Fenney.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The Kansas City Chiefs made a pair of changes to earn their first victory since the opening week of the season and give the Detroit Lions a tie for the league's worst

Bill Kenney returned to action for the first time since Nov. I and picked up where he left off — throwing touchdown passes — to help Kansas City snap a nine-game losing streak Thursday with a 27-20 victory over Detroit.

The victory by the Chiefs, who returned to a 3-4 defense for the first time win year, gave both teams league-worst records of 2-9.

"It seemed like we had control of the game," Kansas City Coach Frank Ganaz said. "Then we made a couple of turnovers and it seemed as though we lost control.

'During our nine-game losing streak there were a couple games where we had the lead. But then the inevitable turnovers would come and we lost the game. This week we kept our presence and won the game."

Detroit railled for a late touchdown but was unable to get a first down when it took possession

at midfield with 1:13 to play.
"I'm embarrassed." Detroit tackie: Lomas. Brown said. "This was our home, our dome, our special day - Thanksgiving Day - and we got beat. We were flat in the first half. Then the

mountain was too high to climb." Kenney was making his first start since fracturing his wrist after throwing four TD passes. Nov. 1 at Chicago. He marched the Chiefs 67 plays after the opening kickoff and fired a 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jonathan Hayes.

"Standing on the sidelines," Detroit coach Darryl Rogers said. "it looked like our football; team did not come to play. But as the game went on we got more involved."

Kenney's pass to Hayes gave Kansas City its first offensive touchdown in 14 quarters. Two possessions later. Kenney capped an 80-yard drive with a 13-yard TD pass to backup tight end Paul Coffman to help the Chiefs take a 24-10 halfitme lead.



## Return Of The Glass Towers Lake Mary Graduates Bolster Strong South Carolina Squad

By Mark Blythe Berald Sports Writer

The ninth annual Lady Sunshine Classic, starting today at Lake Mary High School. will feature an added highlight in the college portion of the tournament.

Both Laura and Peggy Glass. 1984 graduates of Lake Mary. now playing for the University of South Carolina, return home to compete for the first time since they played for the

Peggy started in the second half of the season last year for the Lady Gamecocks and will add depth and experience to the play in the middle this

"We have three centers and everyone is experienced." Peggy said. "Whenever we get into play we'll be able to hold our own.

Starting those games last season was very good for me." Peggy said. "The playing time really improved my con-

Both Glass girls are excited about their return home and the chance to play in front of their Minity and previous Basketball

At Lake Mary High

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"It's kind of like a homecoming," Peggy said. "We knew of this tournament

and asked our coach (Nancy Wilson) if we could come down here and play. Bill Moore invited us and things worked out so we could come back." Laura, who sat out last

season with hepatitis and an infected abdomen, returns to the squad this season, adding to its strong middle. "I can't even find the word about how I feel right now."

Laura said. "We're both excited to be back and play in front of all the people we used to play in front of." Laura has been out for over

a year and hopes to improve vanity over the season:

"It was hard for me in the pre-season." Laura said. "h's been a long time since I've played in a game. I wish we had played at least one game before this tournament."

Both started for three years for Lake Mary under coach Moore and played on two district championship teams.

Both stand at 6-2 and will play both center and power forward for the Lady Gamecocks who just missed winning their second consecutive Metro-Conference championship last season.

'We just missed winning the championship and going to the NCAA tournament last year." Peggy said. "We feel we can do well in the tournament and throughout the season even though we have a younger team this year."

South Carolina finished with an 18-12 overall record last season and hope to get started oll on the right foot hoping for an early tournament win.

"We would like to win this tournament because we will be playing in front of our old friends." Laura said. "Auburn is really good and it would be nice if we could play a tough game against them."

Auburn, ranked third in the country and finished last scason at 31-2, brings in All-American center Vicki Orr who should test the Lady Gamecocks middle if the two teams meet.

South Carolina opens with Drake University, 9-18 last year, tonight at 6 and hopes to get started off right with a win in its season opener.

Auburn and Providence College, 23-9 last season, meet at 8. Providence finished second in the Big East conference a season ago and fourth in the National Invitational Tournament.

We played Auburn a couple

of times in our freshman and sophomore season and every game was close." Peggy said. 'After we start playing and get our nervousness out I'm confident we can do well." Laura, though her pre-

season was tough, feels she's getting stronger and improving with every practice.
"It was tough in the early going but I feel much better

now and feeling more confi-

dent." Laura said. "It took me

a couple weeks of practice to

Laura Glass

get going but I feel much more sure of myself now.

When we found out we would be playing here we both were ecstatic," Laura said. "We were so happy we could return to where we started out playing/ motion strates and

## Gators Take On Iowa State In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teams hat have reached the semifinals f the Big Apple NIT have proved hemselves both strong starters and closers during the college basketball season.

In its first two years, the Tournament has produced four teams that eventually advanced to the NCAA Final Four - Duke. Louisville and Kansas in 1985 ınd Nevada-Las Vegas last year.

That is a good omen for this year's NIT semifinalists: Seton iali, New Mexico, Iowa State and Florida.

Of the four, Flortda, ranked No. 17 in UPI's preseason poll. looks like the only team good enough to uphold the tournament's track record in postseason play. Gators Coach Norm Sloan says he feels fortumate to be in New York for Friday's semifinals.

"I never realized the pressure I would have in the first two games." said Sloan, whose club defeated Jacksonville and No. 19 Georgia Tech. "A lot of people mave projected us high and if we ididn't make it here, a lot of people would have been disappointed and it could have been harmful to the team psychologically. I'm a relaxed man now. Only good things can come out of this now."

Seton Hall did not have as much pressure as Florida, but now that the Pirates have advanced this far. Coach P.J. Carlesimo believes it can only tallest player at 6-9.

#### Basketball

help his team.

This is a confidence builder." said Carlesimo, whose club advanced with victories over George Mason and Middle Tennessee State. "This is like playing the Big East tournament, it gives us something to focus on. It's like playing two more Big East games. This way when we play Connecticut come January (in the Pirates' Big East opener). we'll look back and say this was great preparation."

Scton Hall, which posted a 15-14 mark last season for its first winning record since 1979-80, opens the NIT semifinals Friday night at Madison Sqaure Garden against New Mexico at 7 p.m. EST. Iowa State and Florida will follow at 9 p.m. and the championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night.

The Seton Hall-New Mexico game will feature two running teams. The Lobos, who beat Weber State and upset UCLA to advance, have a big height advantage over the Pirates. Sentor forward Hunter Greene. New Mexico's best player, will team with 7-foot center Rob Loeffel in an imposing front line. Mark Bryant is Seton Hall's



Hillsman Hits

Hereld Photo by Louis Raims

Seminole High's Adrian Hillsman goes up for two of her 26 points in Wednesday's victory over Orlando Colonial. The Lady Seminole's return to action in the Winter Park Rotary Tournament today at 3 p.m. against Cocoa Beach.

### Syracuse Wants To Make Amends For Loss

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -Top-ranked Syracuse, its posttion jeopardized by a seasonopening loss, will attempt to make amends Friday in the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.

The Orangemen, who lost 96-93 in overtime last Saturday against North Carolina, are one of three Top 10 entries in the eight-team Shootout. Also entered are No. 4 Michigan and No. 10 Artzona.

The tournament's first round pairs Alabama-Birmingham against Southwest Texas State. Syracuse versus host Alaska-Anchorage, Michigan against Miami of Florida with 7-foot Tito Horford, and Arizona against Duquesne.

The semifinals are Saturday, third-place and other consolation games Sunday, and the championship Monday night.

Syracuse has had a week to consider its second-half fold against North Carolina. The Orangemen were up 14 points with 15:37 to play but squandered the lead and lost in overtime. North Carolina shot 71 percent in the second half, while Syracuse made numerous mistakes — point guard Sherman Douglas was 1 of 9 shooting with 6 turnovers after the break.

'We didn't do the job defensively and we couldn't make the outside shot," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, who may find more time to play shooting specialist Matt Roe in the Shootout.

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Syracuse is led by 6-10 bil men Rony Setkaly and Derrick Coleman. Seikaly had 23 points against North Carolina.

Michigan and Arizona open their seasons in the Shootout with similar expectations but different ways to get there.

Michigan is a young team with only one senior, star guard Gary Grant.

"You like to be picked high," Michigan forward Loy Vaught said. "But it also puts on pre-ssure to live up to. When you're read about and talked about, people expect an unbeatable machine. We've got a lot of work to do. But by February, we should have things the way we want them."

Arizona should be on top of its game early. The Wildcats are a veteran club with eight seniors and juniors, most of whom played in the 1985 Shootout when Arizona won once in three games.

"It should be our best club," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson, who took fowa to the Final Four in 1980.

Alabama-Birmingham, though unranked, also has high hopes, both for the Shootout and the season. The Blazers, who won this tournament in 1984, have been to the past seven NCAA tournaments, a string matched only by Georgetown. Kentucky

and North Carolina.

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aken up the slack during Ford's abscence. Tightend Donald Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary grad, has become an important part of the offense as he has hauled in 34 passes for 265

vards and three touchdowns. "Donald has got great hands," McDowell said. "When team play zone coverage, we like to let him the ball as often as

possible." IOP's rushing attack is led by runningback Rapheat "Pudgy" Abercrombie. Abercrombie has picked up 583 yards and tow touchdowns this season.

Although McDowell is tickled to be in the playoffs, his team has not played up to par in recent weeks. UCF's had several chances to beat FAMU, but couldn't put the Rattlers away. The Knights were lackluster in their win over Morningside last

McDowell is the first to say that the Knights are going to have to play much better this week. "We haven't played all that well in the past two weeks," McDowell said. "We all know that in order to advance in the playoffs, we are going to have to play at our absolute best.

## ...'Noles

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Blake said that the Seminole offense has the versatility to do whatever is needed. "We can run inside with Curtis (Rudolph), or we can outside with Jerod (Jones)." Blake said. "And if they let us throw the ball, you can bet that we will let Jeff (Blake) throw it."

"We saw him (Blake) play against DeLand." Benedetto said. "That kid is a major college quarterback if I have ever seen one. I don't know how we are going to stop him. but we'll sure give it a shot."

Blake, the leading passer in the county, said that the team has more confidence now that. ever. "We are all feeling very good about ourselves." Blake said. "I think that if we really put our minds to it, we can go as far as we want to.

The Seminole defense has also played very well latley. The Tribe, led by linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and tackle Ralph Hardy, held a strong DeLand offense to nine points. DeLand's only touchdown came against Seminole's second string defense.

"I think that our defense is playing at its best right now," Lewis, the second leading tackler in the county, said. "We're just looking to shut them down totally.

The Land O' Lakes offense has Beathard worried. "They do something that we haven't seen that much this season." Beathard said. "They run a double tight end formation and their offensive linemen take huge splits.

"That really spreads the defense out," Beathard said. 'We have had a chance to scout them a few times, and they run the veer pretty well.

They are the type of team that throws the ball only when they Beathard said that he

expects the Gators to stick to their ground game. "They like to grind it out on the ground. and I'm sure that they will continue to that against us." Beathard said. "I just hope our defense is up for the test."

Lewis said that 'Noles are more than ready. "We have got a pretty good idea of what they are going to run." Lew said. "We're just going to have to make adjustmets as the game goes on.'

### Gardening

## Don't Neglect House Plants During Winter

House plants often are confronted with adverse growing conditions during the winter months. The following are key factors in keeping house plants healthy, particularly during winter.

All house plants must have light. The best light is a southeastern exposure of filtered, never direct sunlight. Attempt to locate the plant in a permanent location, as constant moving exposes plants to changing light conditions. Too much light or direct light often causes burning of plant foliage.

House plants are often over-watered while a few may be under watered. Try to water as the plant needs it. Your finger is the best indicator if inserted into the soil an inch or two. The best key to watering is to allow the top of the soil in the pot to become fairly dry prior to watering, then water well, sombing the soil. Most house



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plants, depending on size of pot, location, type of soil and size of plant will need weekly waterings. A lack of water will cause yellowing and wilting of plants. However, these same symptoms are characteristic of too much water. If leaves are wifted due to lack of water, they will become turgid after a good watering. If the leaves do not become turgid after a watering. then probably too much water has been given over a period of time causing damage to the root

Winter heat in homes is often very hard on house plants. The ideal temperature for most plants in the home is from 65 to 75 degrees during the day, and a 55 to 65 degree night temperature. Avoid placing plants near heat

Humidity or moisture in the air is necessary and beneficial to most tropical house plants. A 40 to 60 percent relative humidity is ideal, yet this cannot be provided in homes during winter. as heating systems dry out the air. To increase the indoor humidty from time to time, syringe the plant's foliage with a fine spray of water. Another method of increasing the humidty is placing the pots on gravel, which is covered with water. Place the pots on the pebbles, being certain that the bottoms are not sitting in the water.

House plants must have a loose, well-drained

soil. Packed soils should be loosened from time to time, being sure not to damage the root system. Plan to repot plants in spring when growing conditions are best.

Most house plants require little fertilization during winter since rapid growth is not made at this time. Feeding at half strength with a soluable fertilizer once every two months will be adequate for most plants.

Avoid drafts and provide fresh sir. Plants do not like locations which expose them to cold or hot air. They also suffer from gas fumes and products of incomplete combustion, which makes fresh air essential during winter.

Clean the plant's foliage by watering with warm water. You may add a drop or two of detergent to the water used for cleaning the leaves. Rince washed leaves with clear water to remove soap film. Keep plants attractive by removing dead leaves and faded blooms.

### **Babes in Toyland**

## Gifts, Glitter Can Bewilder

every kid is wading in gifts delivered by sleepy, smiling perents. Trees sparkle and new pupples yap. No matter how hard they're tugged or cuddled. toys just don't break.

At least, that's how the holiday would dawn in an ideal

But let's face it - for many families in the real world, pulling off a close-to-perfect Christmas tan't easy. There may not be both a mom and a dad, or gifts and a tree. Often everything's inplace, but it cost so much that parents' tempers flair.

Child-cure specialists offer a variety of suggestions to help any family with youngsters reduce stress when the holiday threatens to fall short of ideal as it often does.

For example, making gifts and encouraging children to do the same is a good way to eliminate some tension and financial strain, says Dr. Benjamin Spock. the world-famous author of

'Baby and Child Care." Now 84 years old, Spock recalls making a yuletide present for his own parents when he was in third grade a fountainpen blotter with a snowy scene and a small calendar on the top

Of course my parents exclaimed that it was the best gift they could possibly receive." he said in a telephone interview from his office in the Virgin

Experts agree that an overem-

phasis on gift-giving, the focus of

an intense yearly advertising blitz, may disappoint youngsters. or promote a materialistic attitude toward love. As Spock says, "It's an American weakness. Children are overwhelmed with gifts." Nowadays a lecturer on global disarmament, he particularly

opposes giving children war Here are some child-care

reducing tensions at Christmas:

(BU) Have your children share some of the responsibilities for planaing the holiday. "Express your appreciation. Don't complain," says Dr. Lee Salk, professor of psychology, psychiatry and pediatries at Cornell Medical Center in New York. "It gives children a feeling of being participants, and it takes away from your burdens."

(BU) Don't promise more gifts than you can come through with "What children expect to receive may be unrealistic," says family theraptst Jacqueline Brown. "Sometimes parents feel they have to go along with what the child asks for, even though it's too expensive or otherwise impossible.

Brown, who is mental health coordinator for the Children's Aid Society East Harlem Center in New York, advises parents to tell their youngsters ahead of time what is possible, helping them to develop a sense of

"The parent can help the child to see that things don't come to hint magically, and that one thing leads to another," she

(BU) Another way to reduce the linancial stress of gift giving is to build anticipation around diverting activities such as viewing Christmas lights or taking seasonal trips that the children help plan.

(BU) Dr. Samuel B. Ross.

director of Green Chimneys, a multi-service agency for children in the New York area, suggests that parents provide children with a chance to help someone else, so the child becomes a giver, Finally, child-care experts say that parents can make

Christmas an extra-special time by invoking the true meaning of the day - a peaceful celebration of Jesus' birth - and reminding their children that they love

## Gifts Should Be A Joy To Give And A Joy To Receive As Well

DEAR READERS: Well, are the Christmases getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

Here's my annual-slightly refised-column on holiday shopping.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa. who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches. necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies, include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, fruit. Instant coffee, tea bags. crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes. statuettes or other brie-a-brae.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined sta-Honery with envelopes and a generaous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens. (oo.)

A handy gift; an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions. so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others.

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. If you're tempted to pass along

a scarf, purse, wallet or some tittle doodad you received three Christmases ugo, please don't: the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

living on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some uscless



little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it. he will be told. "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candles and nuts.

instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first

own homes and apartments.

For those who maintain their

other types of service needed-window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop. beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out to a fine restaurant. And (don't laugh) a trip to the podiatrist!

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all-an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

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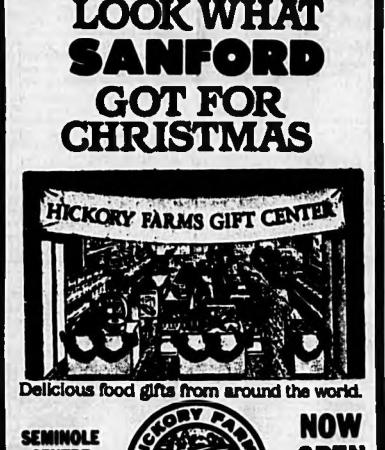
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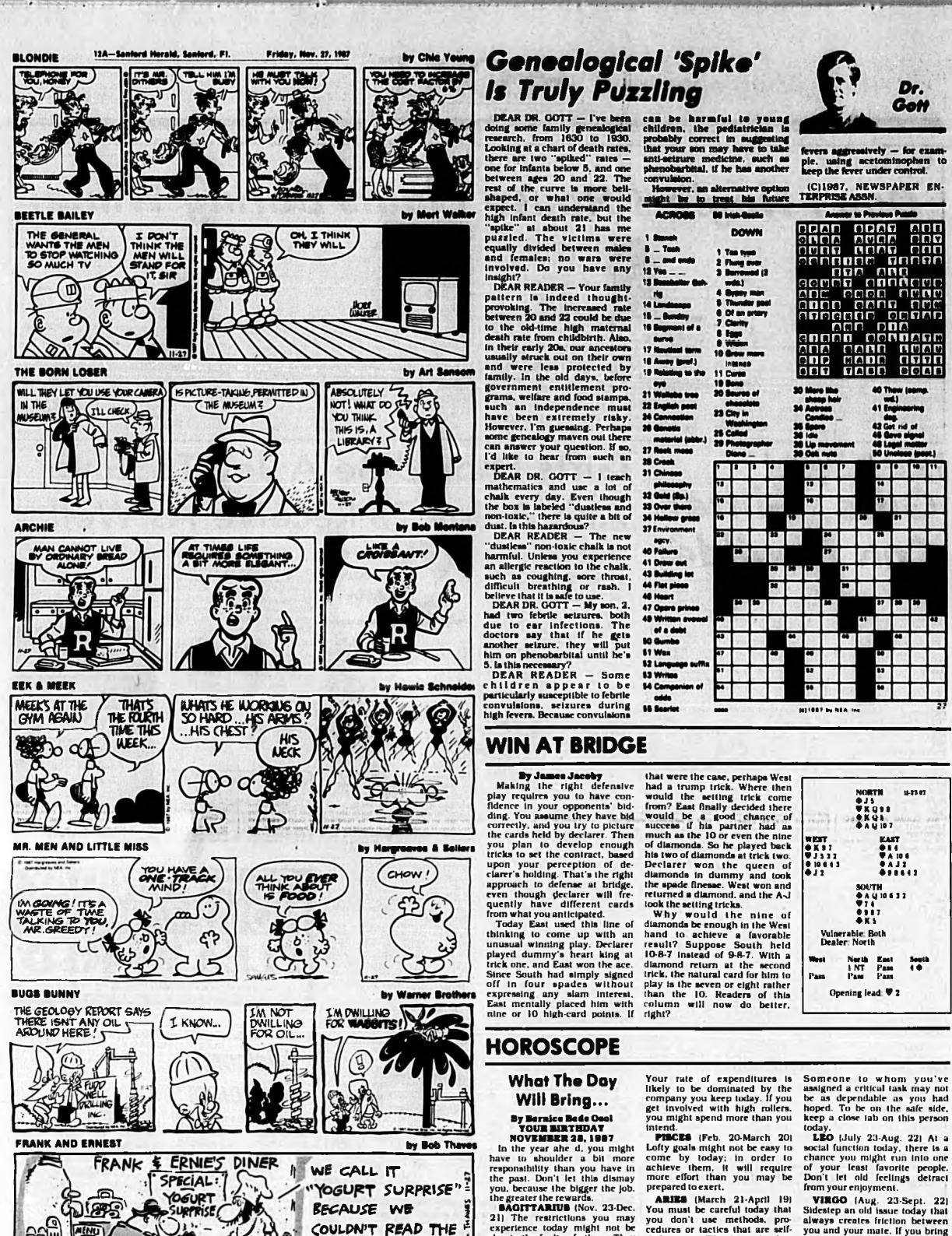
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Marva Hawkins' column which usually runs every Friday will appear in the PEOPLE section Sunday this week only.









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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

defeating. Think and plan

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are past due on an obligation to a friend, save yourself embarrasement today by calling it to this person's attention before he or she has to remind you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will have a onsiderable influence on your attitude today. Avoid crepe hangers, because they'll cause you to view the world through defeatist

Someone to whom you've assigned a critical task may not be as dependable as you had hoped. To be on the safe side, keep a close tab on this person

chance you might run into one of your least favorite people. Don't let old feelings detract VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sidestep an old issue today that

it up, your spouse could use it as a hook on which to hang other complaints. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Criticizing the efforts of another will

not help this person's performance today. It may just cause him or her to lose interest in working with you again. **BCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you overextend yourself financially at this time, you might not have the money available to do something fun you'll want to do further down the line.

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MOTICE OF SHERIPF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN that by virtue of that cortain Writ of Execution issued out of mor by virus of Wall Carlain Will of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Courf of Orange County. Floride, upon a final judgment rendered in the abruseid carries the 20th day of April, A.D. 1907, in Well certain case on-littled, State Wide Collection Corporation. Plaintill.—vo—Janico D. Higden. Defendant, mich and Writ of Execution Shoriff of Seminate County. Floride, and I have levied upon by Janice D. Higden, and graperly, being located in Seminate County. Firefact, more particularly described.

1962 Ford 3dr automobile, 1D r stered at Dave Janes Wreches Service, Fern Park, Florida ord the undersigned as Sheriti of Seninals County, Flatida, will at 11 00 A.M. on the 7th day of December. A.D. 1907, other for sale and self to the highest bidder, by cash, subject to any and all esisting teins and sales fac, at the Frant (West) Deer at the attention of the Seninals Countries. the steps of the Seminals County Courthease in Senford, Floride, the above described personal

That said sale is being made. to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Pols. Sheriff

Seminale County, Florida Published Nevember 13, 26, 27, December 4, with the sale on December J. 1983

NOTICE OF SHERIPF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Grange County Florida, upon a final judgement after Distrosa rendered in the aforesaid court on the 1ath day of September, A.D. 1987, in that certain case entitled, Norman A.
Rosiman, Mariene Reseman, et
al. Plaintiff. --vs-- Orange
Etheusl, Inc., a Florida Cor-poration d'bia Orange Muttler and Brake, Defendant, which aforward Writ of Execution was Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described preperty ewned by Orange Exhaust, Inc., dibia Orange Muttler and Brake, said properly being located in Seminole County, Florida, more

particularly described as Asserted Inventory, Equipment and Stock of the Detendant Corporation Being stored at Dave Jones, Fern Park, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County. Florida. will at 11.00 A At on the 20th day of November. A D. 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courtheuse in Sanford, Florida,

the above described personal That said sale is being made to salisty the terms of said Writ of Execution.
John E. Pelk, Sheriff

Seminole Caunty, Florida Publish Nevember 18, 27, with the sale on Nevember 38, 1987

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2710 W. 27th St., Sanford, FL 32773. Inole County. Floride under the Fictilious Name of SILVERADO AUTO CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Statutes. To Wit: Section MAS OF Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Mark Resentweig Publish November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1967

**DEU-199** MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that i
am engaged in business at P.O.
Box 664, Geneva. Fto. 32733.
Seminole County. Florida under
the Fictitious Name of
WALLY'S TRUCK & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Walter E. Hallars Publish Navember 29, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987

DEU IA NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 718 Meadow St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of GERT'S TRIPLE "A" MINI'S, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Gertrude Oreskevich Publish Nevember 28, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cortain will of Execution issued out of Wirth at Execution Install out of and under the seal of the County, Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the afersauld court rendered in the afershald court on the 13th day of Jenuary, A.D. 1986. In Med certain case entitled, State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintill, —vy—Nurman Heig, Delandert, which afershald WH of Encution used delivered to me as Shortfl of Seminate County, Planta, and I have been properly and by Nerman Heig, said properly being located in Seminate County, Planta, more County, Planta, more Caunty, Florida, more parlicularly described as follows:

One 1979 Partiac 2 dr. Automobile, Blue In Color, ID e 272779187824 being stered at Alternante Towing in Alternante Springs, Florida, and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminote County, Florida, will at 11:06 AM, on the 38th day of Neumber, A.D. 1987, after for sate and sell in the highest blader, for cosh, subject to any and all existing losins and sales lax, of the Front (West) Door at the stops of the Seminote County Country on its Sanford, Flurida, the above described personal graperty. The said sele is being made to satisfy the forms of said Writ of Execution. One 1979 Pontiac 2 dr

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Sominate County, Florida
Published Navember 4, 13, 38, 27
sith the tale Navember 38, 1907
DEU 17 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER ABOPTION
OF PREPOSED OR BINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood Floride. that the City Com

Fiords, that the City Com-mission will had a public hear-ing to cansidar enactment of Ordinance No. 544. entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA. AMENDING THE PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES MANUAL. SECTION 1 21. MERIT BONUSES PROVIDING FOR

CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE AND EFFECTIVE DATE
Said Ordinance was placed on
Iirst reading on Neumber 16,
1987, and the City Commission
will consider same for final
public hearing, which will be
held in the City Hell, 175 West
Warren Ave., Language
Fizzels, on Monday, the 7th de-Florido. on Manday, the 7th day of December, A.D., 1987, at 7:38 p.m., or as soon thereafter as pussible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the propossil Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken

by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Half, angreed. Florida. and copies are on file with the Clork of the City and some may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate regret for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the longoing matter Any person withing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the processory arrangements at his necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Dated this 17th day of Nov-

ember. A D. 1987 CITY OF LONGWOOD

City Clerk Publish: November 27, 1967 DEU 162

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Senford will hold a regular meeting on December 11, 1987 in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as II perfains to Rear and Side setback requirements in a SR-I district on

Lat 4. Black 12. Tr 6. Town of Being more specifically de-scribed as located 1012 Myrtle

Planned use of the property is to Erect Residential Garage existing single family dwelling. B L. Perkins, Chairman

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 0105) Publish November 27 & Decomber 4, 1987

The Department of Tree fation announces a Public Hearing to which all interested persons are invited.

PURPOSE: To provide an experiunity for governmental officials and private individuals to cansider the DOT District S. Five-Year Transportation Plan and to recommend any additions, deletions, or other honour half.

Nanges to II.
Public Hearing (Parl I)
DATE: January 12, 1980
COUNTIES: Brovard, Orrigo, Oscoola TIME: 6:88 pm

PLACE Orange County Administration Center, County Commission Chambers, 201 South Rosalind Avenue, Or lands Public Hearing Continuation

DATE: January 13, 1988 COUNTIES: Volunta.

TIME: 9:00 am COUNTIES Citrus Sumter TIME 10:30 am COUNTIES: Marien, Lake, Flagler TIME 1:38 pm

PLACE DOT District Office Downstairs Conference Room. 719 South Weedland Boulevard.

719 South Weedland Boulevard.
DeLand.
A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing to Stephan Fregger. P.E., Director of Planning and Programs, Department of Transportation, 611 Wymere Read, Suite 101, Winter-Park, Flurido 32700.
Publish: Nevumber 27, 1907 DELI-214 DEU 214 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 8-40-CA 0+ E(6)
EMPIRE OF AMERICA EDERAL SAVINGS BANK a Corporation

LESTERO WHEATLEY. single man, et al.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO LESTER O. WHEATLEY
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to teroclose a mortgage on the tollowing described pro-party in Saminole County, Florida:

Let 30. PELICAN BAY. & subdivision according to Plat in Plat Book 26, Page 31 and 22, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida
has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a conv of your stillen defenses. If any, to if an PATRICK W. GILLEN. JR Esquire Plaintiff's at formey, whose address is Post Office Box 3818. DeLand. Florida 32/23 3816, on or before December 29, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi ately thereafter attenuise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and the

WITNESS My hand and the teal of his Court on his 24th day of November 1987 (SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE EIGHTEENTH CREUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY Cocolia V. Exern Deputy Clerk Publish November 27 December 4, 11, 18, 1987

DEU 225 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 67 MILE CA 44 C In Re. The Marriage of BRUCE J. LISTORTI.

BILLIE J LISTORTI.

Respondent TO BILLIE J LISTORTI action has been filled against you and you are required to serve a come of your written detennes, if any to PAUL V MOYER. Petitioner Husband's Attorney whose address is 2627 West State NOSE address is 2027 west State
Road 434. Longwood, Florida
12779, on or before December
11st, 1907, and file the original
with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Peti-

mmediately thereafter or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in you for the relief demanded in the Patition. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on the 24th day of November, 1987. (SFALL DAVID N. BERRIEN CLEAK OF THE COURT

Vendy W. Collins

Deputy Clerk

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tioner Husband's Attorney or

December 4, 11, 16, 1967 DEU 724 MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA

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 December 14, 1967, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, tille of which is as

ORDINANCE NO. 1965

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING STATE ROAD 4 AND LYING BETWEEN RAND YARD ROAD AND KENNEL ROAD



A complete description and copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

heard at said hearii By order of the City Commission of the City Commission of the City of Senterd, Florida ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a

decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meding or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 286 8165)

H.M. Tamm. Jr. City Clerk Publish November 13, 20, 27, and December 4, 1987 **DEU 106**  Legal Notice

CITY OF MARY, FLORIDA LAKEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hadd a Public Hagring on December 3, 1927, of 7:38 p.m. or as soon thorsefor as possible to consider an appeal of the Board of Adjustment's familia of a request to reduce the front yard settleck from the resource 25.15, to 28.11. from the required 25 ft. to 20 ft.

From the required 25 ft. to 20 ft.
In an area jamed R-1A Residenhal and described as follows:
LEG LOT 1 & BEG INT 5 LI
LOT 2 & SHORE LINE LAKE
EAMA RUN 5 67 DEG 40 MIN 0
SEC E TO 5E COR LOT 2
HWLY ON RD 41.5 FT 10 81
DEG 35 MIN 35 SEC W 14.5 FT.
80 DEG 27 MIN 41 SEC W 111.44 78 DEG 22 MIN 45 SEC W 111 M FT N 05 DEG @ MIN 17 SEC W TO SHORE LI SELV ON SMORE LI TO BEG. LAKE
EMMA COVE. Plat Beak 6.
page 67. Public Records of
Seminals County: mars commenty brown as 110 Pine Circle

Drive The Public Hearing will be The Public Heading will be held at Lake Mary City Hall, ISB N. Country Club Read. Lake Mary, Floride Sold Hearing may be centinued from the forme until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The public is invited to attend and he heard.

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol Edwards, City Clerk Dated, Havember 3, 1967 Publish: Nevember 17, 27, 1967 DEU 94

The St. James River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Man-agement and Storage of Surface

Waters from: SYDNEY LEVY, 4311 S. ORANGE AVENUE, OR-LANGO, PL 38714. Application +0-117-0894. on 16/2/87. The project in located in Seminate County, Section 14. Tournatio 20 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 164 acre FLEA WORLD EXPANSION to FLEA WORLD EXPANSION to be brown as FLEA WORLD EXPANSION. The receiving water bady is LARE JESSUP.

Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the sealing the form.

application. Should you be interested in any of the fished explication, you have contact the St. Johns Bluer Very Application of the St. Johns Bluer Very Application 1439, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Polette, Floride, 104/200-0221, Written objection to the ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Beard taking action on the application.

Dennies T. Komp. Director

Division of Records

\$1. Johns River Water

Management District Mich: Mavember 27, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-806-CA-16-L
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1979 BUICK REG. L
AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1979 BUICK REG/L
AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
aMatAN124689
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Gary Lyda, 1953 Vienna Drive.
Castelberry, FL 32767, Central Florida
Educators Florida Credit Union, 1289
Weber Street, Orlands, FL 33863
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a)
one 1979 Buich Regal Automobile. Vehicle Identification Number
aMatAN124688, which was selzed an er about the 9th day of July,
1987 at er near 1953 Vienna Drive, Cassetberry, Florida, by and being
held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear
before the HONORABLE KENINETH M. LEFFLER on 3rd day of
February, 1988 at 9:38 A.M. in reem N217 for a Pre-Trial to show
cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of
or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole Caunty, upon producing due proof
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that the same was used in Seminole Caunty, it is necessary to the Show Cause and for Final Order
of Forfeiture is on title with the Clorch of the Circuit Caurt, Seminals
County, Florida and (is available for examination during regular
business hours. Whereas a prima facte showing has been made by
the Politioner that there is probable cause for the Issuance of a Rule
to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential
Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within
twenty (30) days from service but no later that seven (7) days before
the date set above, while cause by filing with the Court respondive
pleadings so to why the Court should not error to Order for Forfeling the
property to the use of, or sale by. the Shortfi of Seminole Caunty,
YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and cernect
copy copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE RICHARDS RUTBERG. ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Fallure to file and serve such pleadings within said firms period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forbiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 92:761.764, this 17th day of Nevember. 1987.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 10 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3947-CA-18-G IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,093 00 US CURRENCY
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Charles Pointdujuour, 26 Higgens Terrace, Santord, Ft. 32771, Divane Casteus, 813 South Magnetia Avenue No. 2. Sanford, FL 32771

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a \$1,093.00 US currency, which was setzed on ar about the 27th day of November. 1986 at No. 2, 813 South Magnotia Avenue, Senferd. Florida, by and being held by the Sanford Police Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 20th day of December, 1967 at 1 as P.M. in room 324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police of Sanford, Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the terne was used in Seminol County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florid dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statules 932 201 - 204

copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeilure is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semino County. Florida and is available for examination during repositions hours. Whereas a prima facile showing has been mad the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Snow Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, respensive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forteiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Senford.
Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a frue and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upor ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE AT TORNEY, at the address fisted below. Failure to life and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Ferfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932,701,704, this 17th day of November.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E RICHARDS RUTBERG. A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771

TO: Reginald Baker, Route 3, Box 329

Publish | November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1967 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3545-CA-18-G
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 5719 00 US CURRENCY SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

Panama Road, Tallahassee, Ft. 32312, Alfreda Jackson, 3331 Midway Avenue Senford, FL 32771 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$719.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 20th day of July, 1997 at or near Room 107, Knights Inn, State Roads at and 400, Santord, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 28th day of December, 1987 at 1:30 P.M. in room 334N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the

State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statules 932.701, 794. A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on tile with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prime facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the Issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all po Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County. YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said lime period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG. ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932,701–704, this 17th day of November, 1907. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY ANNE E RICHARDS RUTBERG. A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 22771
Publish: November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987

NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER THE
PURCHASE OF A
WATER UTILITY

The City Commission of the City of Santurd will held a Public Hearing in the City Commission Ream of the City Heal in the City of Santurd. Florida. of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 14. 1927, to commister the purchase of the water willily the purchase of the water willily the language of the water willily the language of the water willing to be in the public interval.

All parties in interval citizens shall have an expension of the City Commission of the City of Santurd.

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City Clerk Publish: November 27. December 4, 1987 DE U 222 IN THE CIRCUIT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. EP-3852-CA-49-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States.

COURT OF THE HITH

WILLIAM # SABINE and JUDITHA SABINE, his wife;

SERVICES.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Fereclosure dated Nevember 16,
1907, entered in Civil Case No.
97 1957 CA 90 L. of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminote
County, Flexide, wherein FEDE R A L. N A T I O N A L.
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation organized and
existing under the Lews of the
United States, plaintity, and
WILLIAM R. SABINE and
JUDITH A, SABINE, his writea n d I T F F I N A N C I A L.
SERVICES, are defendent(s),
I will sail to the highest and
bost bidder for cash, at the WestFront Door of the Serviceste. Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at 11:00 e'clock a.m., on the 29 day of December, 1987, the following described property as set furth in said Final

ludgment, to wit: Lot 23 and 24. Block L. LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS SUB DIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 3 page 82 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 17 day of Nov-

ICIRCUIT COURT SEAL) 

Publish November 20, 27, 1987 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. that said Board will hold Public Hearing on December 2, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as pessible, to consider a request from The Jones Company, applicant, for a variance to reduce side street set back from 25 feet to 34 feet,

on the following property: Sec. 5. Twp 20. Range 30, Hills of Lake Mary, Lot 187. Bent Way Lane The Public Hearing will be

held in the City Hall at 130 North Country Club Road. The Public s invited to altend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommer made by the Board of Adjust-

A laped record of this mee is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the city with respect to the foregoing matter Any person wishing to ensure proceedings is maintained to appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange

ments at his or her own expense LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Lois A. Long Planning and Zoning Secretary Dated: November 10, 1987

Publish November 17, and 27,

DEU 131 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary. Florida. that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 2, 1987, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to conider a request from The Jones Company, applicant, for a variance to reduce rear yard et back from 30 feet to 21 a feet on the following property: Sec. 4, Twp 20. Range 30. Hills of Lake Mary, Lot 211. More commonly known as 320 Silver

Pine Drive.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 154 North Country Club Road. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board of Adjust-

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from decision made by the city with respect to the foregoing matter Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange ments at his or her own expense

LAKE MARY. FLORIDA Lais A. Lon Planning and Zoning

DEU 149

Logal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is nearly given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zaning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers. City Holl, Santard, Florida of 7:00 P.M. on De-Flande of 7:00 P.M. on De-combor 3, 1987, to consider he following change and amond-ment to the Zening Ordinance of the City of Santova. Sominole County, Floride. Resenting from SR-1, Single Family Residential Dwelling

District
To that of RC-I, Restricted Commercial District
Legal Description Let 3, Block 13, Tier 4, Tawn of

Sanford.
Being more generally de-scribed as 1110 Park Avenue

The planned use of this proparty is to lease or sell pro-lessional effices. The Planning & Zening

Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Comemmendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Cod-mission will hald a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Santerd, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on De-cember 14, 1927 to consider said recommendation.

comber 14, 1967 to consider said recommendation.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartuality to be heard at said hearings.
By order at the Planning and Zening Commission of the City of Santerd, Florids, this Nevember 4, 1967.

John Marris, Chipterson.
City of Santerd Planning.

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MOTICE TO PUBLIC NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Platning and Zaning Cammission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Sanford,
Florida at 2:88 P.M. on Dereries of 7:00 P.M. on Ob-camber 3, 1987, he canalizer the following change and amend-ment to the Zaning Ordinance of the City of Sentend, Seminale County, Florida.

Rezenting from AD. Agricul-fural District To that of ML2, Medium Industrial District Lonel Description: M.W. & of Legar Discription: R.W. & of Bib. 70. Al.Al. Smith's Sub-accarding to the Plat in the Public Records of Seminole County, Fl. in Plat Book 1 on

Page 55.
The planned use of this pre-perty is to lease or sell pre-lessional offices.

The Planning & Zening The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission will held a Public Hearing in City Roll Soviers. Florids of 7:00 P.M. on December 14, 1907 in consider said

ecommondation.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appurfuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning Zening Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida, this Nov

John Morris, Chairman City of Santord Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings. Including the festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (F.S. 206.8103) Publish Nevember 18, 27, 1987

DEU 130

IN THE CIRCUIT **FIGHTEEMTH** JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO.: FLORIDA BAR NO.: GREAT AMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON. .

NOTICE OF ACTION TO PETER D. WAGNER, as the last known surviving member of the Board of DIRECTORS OF CO-EQUITY
GROUP, a dissolved corporalion, and ALL HEIRS AND
UNKNOWN OTHER
PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TI-TLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEFEN DANT, PETER D. WAGNER. as the last known surviving member of the Board of Directors of CO EQUITY GROUP

Residence(s): UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the tollowing property in Seminole County, Florida to wit: LOT 5, BLOCK Q, SKY LARK UNIT 2 REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19. AT PAGE 14. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to terve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN. ESQUIRE Counsel for Plaintiff. al 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B. Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32796-1177 on or before the 29th day of De-cember, 1982, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's afforney or immediately thereafter otherwise, a Delauli will be entered against you the relief demanded in the

Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my Hand and Seal of This Court this 24th day of November, 1987, (SEAL) CLERK OF THE COURT

DAVID N. BERRIEN By Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: November 27.

Secretary Dated: November 10, 1967 Publish: November 17 and 27. DEU 223 DEU 172

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a

Public Hearing on December 2.

1987, al 7:00 p.m. or as soon therwafter as possible, le con-

sider a request from Geoffrey B. Nanton, applicant, for a

variance from the set maximum lence height at 8 feet to allow the

chain link fonce surrounding

existing lennis court to remain at a height of 10 feet on the

following property:
Sec. 15. Twp 20. Range 38. Lot
122. Cardinal Oals Cave. More
commonly known as 481 Pine
Tree Reed, Lake Mary, FL.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hell at 138 North Country Club Reed. The Public

is invited to attend and be heard Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board of Adjust-

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is made by the City of its convenience. This record may

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IM THE CIRCUIT COURT

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO MINE CA OF P

SERVICE. INC.

florida corporation

RICHARD MATHENY.

WESTLAND MACHINE

TERESA SCHUBECH, a h a TERESA SCHUBACH

COMPANY INC. LAWRENCE PEISNER and JOSEPH J.

CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that under a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered by

the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit

in Florida, in and for Seminole County, on the 18th day of November, 1987. In a certain cause, between RICHARD MATHENY, TERESA SCHUBECH, alk/a TERESA SCHUBACH, WESTLAND MACHINE COMBACH, WESTLAND

MACHINE COMPANY INC.
LAWRENCE PEISMER and
JOSEPH J. HERMAN. Delim-dants. being Civil Action
Number 86 0942 CA 09 P. 1 will
self at public auction to the
highest and best bidder for cash

nights and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Sontord. Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11 00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday.

the 10th day of December, 1987,

the following described pro-

A parcel of land situated in

Range 32 East, Seminate

County Florida said parcel being more particularly de

the Northeast corner of Section

1, as established by Jim Pullen. Registered Land Surveyor.

Florida Certificate No. 3218 and shown on a Survey Map dated April 18, 1992 and run 5 00 deg 27

min 36 sec E. along the East line of said Section 1 a distance of

462.86 feet; thence run \$ 57 dag

the Point of Beginning, thence continue \$ 37 deg 31 min 21 sec W: 250.00 feet, thence run \$ 32 deg 26 min 39 sec. E: 1621.08 feet

to a point on the East line of said

Section 1 as shown on said

Survey Map: thence run N 00 deg 27 min 36 sec W, along said East line \$10 66 feet to a point bearing \$ 12 deg 28 min 39 sec Efrom the Point of Beginning.

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Also known as Lot 20. OS

scribed as follows:

Defendants

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

's' Lois A Long

**DEU 135** 

Planning and Zoning

Shcretary Dated: November 10, 1987

#### Logal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE 16TH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. EF-2777-CA-99 G SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY.

CAROLE L. KENNEDY, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES V. MILLER

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
AND TO, All persons claiming an interest by, through, under a regiment the alternated Defendent
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclass a merigage on the following de-scribed property located in Seminate County, Florida: LOT 16, NORTHWOOD

HEIGHTS, as per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18. Page 38. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. Including specifically, but not by the way of limitation, the

following flutures and equip-RANGE, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, CENTRAL HEAT

ANDAIR Together with all structures and improvements new and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents issues, preceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said arumines, all of which ing description and the habendum thereef; also all gas. sleam, electric, water and effer heating, costing, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and gower systems machines, appliances, fistures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to.

be detached or detachable has been filled against you. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to this action, on ROGER BEAR of ANDERSON & MUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlands. Florida 3381, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the lath day of December, 1987: otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

promises, even though they may

WITHESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 10th day of November, 1987 (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN as Clerk of said Court By: Cocolla V. Ekern as Deputy Clerk Publish: November 13, 26, 27, er 4, 1987 DEU III

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. EP 4135-CA OF L

LAURETTAJ, WILGUS. Plaintills. DONALD J WAISANEN.

CARLTON L WILGUS and

CAROL ANN WAISANEN. . NOTICE OF ACTION TO DONALD J WAISANEN CAROL ANN WAISANEN. MONOGRAM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY for

AUDITORS, A FLORIDA

CORPORATION NOT FOR

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toreclose a mortgage and to quiet fitte on the tollowing property in Seminale County.

Lat 49. FAIRWAY DAKS. UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 16 through 16, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on Stephen H. Coover. Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 203 North Park Avenue. P.O. Drawer H. San-ford. Florida 32771, on or before the 15th day of December, 1987 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED on November 11, 1987 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT Publish November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1987 **DEU 112** 

### Logal Hotico

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber M 723-CP HUGH SIMMONS OLIPHANT.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HUGH SIMMONS

OLIPHANT, decrased. File Number 87 773 CP, is pending in number is 723 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division: the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at terney are set forth below.

All inferested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims assinst the estate and (2) am against rise and one (2) any interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges he voiled ity of the vill. The qualifications of the personal representative,

ALL CLAIMS AND DRIEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice begun on Nevember 27, 1967

Personal Representative 700 East Commercial Street Suite 3 Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative /s/ G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street Suite 5 Sanford, Florida 22771 Telephone (303) 322 4365 Publish Nevember 27 & De-

comber 4 1987

DEU 21

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 2, 192, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a request from James and late. All Melan. Betsy McKeeby, applicants, for a variance to reduce minimum let size from one (1) acre to (.75) acre on the following pre-

The North 423 feet of the West I set the N.E. is at the S.W. is less the South 200 feet) Sec. 16. Top 20 South, Range 30 East. Semirate County, Florida, less right of way for road tless the South 200 feet at the West 245 feet). More commonly became as feet). More commonly known as 303 Wood Street, Lake Mary.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 158 North Country Club Road. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is

made by the Board of Adjust A laped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the city with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Is/ Lois A. Lone Planning and Zoning

its at his or her own expense

Secretary Dated November 10, 1987 Publish November 17 and 17. **DEU 134** 

> CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Ftorida. that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 2, 1987, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a request from The Jones Company, applicant, for a variance to change side yard set back from 8 feet to 7 feet to include bay window in lot state out. Minimum feet between lots is 16 0. This request allows 19 0" between lots on the follow

CEOLA BLUFF SOUTH ing property Sec. 5, Twp 20, Range 30, Hills of Lake Mary, Lot 150, More Dated this 18th day of Nov ember, 1967. DAVIDN BERRIEN commonly known as 303 Silver As Clerk of the Circuit Court Pine Drive.
The Public Hearing will be By Ruth King Deputy Clerk

held in the City Hall at 156 North Country Club Road. The Public Publish: November 20, 27, 1987 is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Board of Adjust

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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA s Lois A. Long Planning and Zoning Secretary

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quest for Dredge & Fill Permit Lot a Bear Gully Bay Plat Book 33 Pages 55 - 57 on Bear Gulley Lake Section 16, Township 31 South Range 10 East Written comments may be liled with the Land Management Ottice. Seminale County Services Building, Sanford Florida 32771. Comments should be received within 14 days of the

Herb Hardin, Director Land Managers Seminole County, Florida Publish November 37, 1967 DEU 797

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 103 Hazel Blvd., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of DUTCH ENTERPRISES, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

s! Richard T. Van Nus Publish November 27 & De cember 4, 11, 18, 1987 DEU 219 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 3674, Attamonte Springs, FL. NORTH AMERICAN TOURS and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will Section

/s/ Ernesto Cianeros /s/ Stanley E. Stankowski Publish November 27 & December 4, 11, 18, 1987 DEU 220

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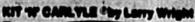
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 16.56 Wednesday, was down 13.10 to 1933.85 abortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 601-247 among the 1,213 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,804,000

The market failed in its bid for four consecutive winning sessions in the Dow industrial average Wednesday and closed lower in quiet trading ahead of the Thanksgiving Day break. Traders cited a weakness in bonds and a late computer-driven sell program, which produced an exaggerated impact in the hin market, for the

"This is a very touchy market," said Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., adding that he thinks the prudent course is "extremely defensive and cautious."

Harrington said he expects the market to remain in a narrow range through December with the Dow industrial average moving between 1850

However, "The resolution of that trading range is likely to be to the downeide." Harrington said.

#### Local Interest

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

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American Pioneer	514	6
Barnett Bank	291	29%
First Union	18%	184
Florida Power		
& Light	29	2914
Fla. Progress	34%	34%
HCA	3114	3114
Hughes Supply	22	224
Morrison's	23	2314
NCR Corp	63%	63%
Pleasey	24%	254
Scotty's	12%	12%
Southeast Bank	20%	20%
SunTrust	19%	20
Walt Disney World	55%	55%
Westinghouse	4614	4615

#### **Gold And Silver**

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

Previous close 476.75 up 3.00 Morning fixing 477.80 up 1.05 Paris 478.90 up 2.08 Hong Kong 478.85 off 0.40 New York

478.30 up 1.70 gold open Comex spot silver open 6.928 unchanged

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

#### Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages

Comex spot

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Problems at the new library

which caused the delay in

opening included a vinyl wall

covering in a work room, a leaky

roof, and the fire alarm system.

The vinyl covering is being

repaired and some of it is being

painted over. The metal roof has

been repaired, and a fire alarm

that automatically telephones

the fire department is being

first of five new libraries to open

as part of a library project being

paid for by The sale of \$7 million in bonds approved by the voters

in 1982, but not sold until 1984

because of a legal snafu that required legislative approval of

the advertisement of the refer-

The const of building the

libraries is expected to be about

\$5.37 million. The total cost of

the Sanford branch is about \$1.2

million, of which which

\$850,000 is from money raised

by the bond sale. Another

\$400,000 came from the

county's capital improvements

budget and was used for shelv-

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## **Dollar Falls In Tokyo**

The U.S. dollar in Tokyo Friday sank below the 134-yen level to close at 133.75 yen, a near-record low which prompted the Bank of Japan to intervene to shore up the unit, dealers said. On Thursday the dollar ended at 134.75.

Dealers said the central bank intervention was small.

The Bank of Japan said the dollar's 133.75 closing was the lowest since Nov. 10 when the U.S. unit hit a record low of 133.65 yen.

The central trading rate stood at 134.00 yen, down from 134.75 yen Thursday.

The dealers said the Bank of Japan intervened when the dollar fell below the 134,00 level.

"There were no specific reasons for the dollar's slide," one dealer said. "Institutional investors are selling dollars merely because they are con-vinced the greenback will continue to weaken."

He remarked that the dollar's weakness was in line with its fall in European markets Thursday.

The U.S. currency traded in its historic low ranges on European exchanges at opening time. The price of gold rose.

The dollar opened at a new five-year low in London, with the pound priced at \$1.8065, up from \$1.7940.

The U.S. unit opened in Zurich at 1.3615 Swise francs, down from 1.3675 on Thursday. The dollar dropped to an all-time low in Zurich Nov. 10 when the currency closed at 1.3527.

In Zurich a dealer said, "The market is simply extremely bearish about the dollar." An Amsterdam trader said

People just don't trust the dollar.

The dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 1.6565 marks. down from 1.6669 on Thursday. in Paris it opened at 5.6275 francs against 5.6525. In Brussels the currency stood at 34.82 Belgian francs, down

from 35.04: in Amsterdam it was priced at 1.8680 guilders against 1.8755.

### **Nations Cut Rates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cuts in bank interest rates in West Germany. France and the Netherlands earlier this week also will help the United States. Federal Reserve Board Governor Robert Heller said today.

Heller took pains, however, to stress that the European countries were not acting in concert with the United States. He also said he hoped the America. dollar's value against other currencies would remain stable, but even as he spoke the greenback was falling in European exchange markets.

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lando is the contractor on the

project, as well as a new library

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The Oviedo branch was

scheduled to open this month.

but that has now been delayed

until after the end of the year. A

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the Sanford building.

behind schedule.

ly determine how much interest banks charge for loans and pay in accounts. American officials such as Treasury Secretary James Baker have encouraged Heller's counterparts in other countries to keep their base interest rates lower than they are in the United States, thus encouraging investors around the world to send their money to

#### Citrus Shipments

By press time. United Press International had not sent citrus Heller's agency controls the reports. They will be in Mon-

Tuesday for the construction of serve the Forest City-Wekiva area. Those buildings are

When the bond issue was approved it was expected to be branch is scheduled for Dec. 9 but the building will not open

until Jan. 4 in order to avoid conflict with the holiday season. County commissioners con-Other library buildings involved in the project are the main library at Casselberry and branches at Lake Mary and to the idea last June.

expected to be completed next spring or early next summer.

enough to build the five buildings plus buy all the books. periodicals and other materials to stock them. However, construction costs have risen since then and there is not expected to be enough money left over from construction costs to buy all the materials needed.

sidered levying an impact fee on new development to pay for library materials, but rejected

Continued from page 1A what we need," Nuss said.

Caruso, 39, of 229 Cottesmore Circle, owns the Nail Expression in Altamonte Springs, and sells jewelry as a second job. She and the man who called himself George Williams had \$40,000 in diamonds appraised at the Winter Park Gem Lab on Nov. 18. police said. They left in the man's black Cadillac at 2:25 p.m. so the man could make a bank withdrawal but they never showed up at the bank.

police said.

Caruso's father has offered a \$10,000 reward for information on her whereabouts. A \$1,000 reward was offered

earlier through the Orlando Crime Line, and was matched by the Winter Park Police Department.

Caruso is described as being 5-feet-1 inch tall, weighing 130 lbs., with short black hair. She was wearing a bright skirt and buttoned top when last seen. Williams is described as a white male, mid 50s, 5'10" tall. 190 pounds, with graying-brown hair and a receding hairline.

## books. County commissioners approved a \$20,000 cost overrun

**AREA DEATHS** 

#### FRANCES M. HAVEN

Mrs. Frances M. Haven, 76, of 1032 Weathered Wood Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born June 24. 1911 in Chicago, she moved to Winter Springs from Ocala in 1979. She was a retired legal secretary and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. She was a member of the Floridians of Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; a son, Donald Frenette, St. Paul, Minn.; three daughters. Virginai Kaczynski. Roselle, Ill., Marilyn Grodski. Orlando Park, Ill., and Virginia Grudzien. Wheaton. Ill.: four sisters. Veronica Corr. Loretta Murray, Martin Kenney, all of Chicago, Ellen Cahill, Arvada, Colo: seven grandchildren: four

great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LESTER L. WALTERS

Mr. Lester L. Walters, 52, 1595 Whitbeck Road, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 21. 1935 in Union County, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Newark. N.Y., in 1979. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by a niece. Linda Flaherty, Palmyra, N.Y. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARIAN W. NELL Mrs. Marian W. Nell, 77, 1774 Holiday Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 8, 1910 in Lodi. Ohio, she moved to

Casselberry from Ohio in 1951. She was a retired cook and was a Congregationalist. She was a member of the Auxiliary of the Fire Department of Interlachen. Ohio.

Survivors include a daughter. Karen Van Horn. Casselberry: sons, Robert Nell, Davenport, Iowa, Donald Nell, Thomaston. Ga.: five grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

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Lise Neal, one of the hostages who was held by kidneppers at gunpoint for several hours Thursday morning in Deltone house, makes dramatic run for cover escorted by heavily armed deputy. She made good her escape shortly after several shots were fired and drug-related slege ended. At left, another

armed deputy rushes toward the home in effort to rescue other hestages. Several other armed SWAT team members from Valuale and Seminale countles, as well as home on Leland Drive where armed kidnappers held hostages, are obscured by trees.

### ... Abductor

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When Joedicker returned to the home with his hostages. John Emanuel was released in order to get the money they reportedly owed their kidnap-

'He was told that if he didn't get the money, or if the police were notified (of the situation) the other hostages would be killed," Carroll said.

When John got to his father's home at about 5:30 a.m., he told him what was going on and the authorities were immediately notified. Carroll said that almost at the same time the VCSD received a call from Neal's mother saying her daughter had been kidnapped.

Upon learning of the situation. the VCSD SWAT team was called to the scene. The SCSD team was called in to supplement the other team, making about 30 deputies heavily armed converging on the scene.

Sometime before authorities arrived on the scene Ramirez and Joedicker had released Watson so he could go to work. Carroll said he didn't know where Watson was employed. but Watson told investigators he never actually went to work.

The kidnappers also let Russo go, but he was taken into custody as he drove away from the view of the house. Police were unclear as to why Russo was turned loose.

Carroll said Ramirez and Joedicker first learned of the presence of the SWAT team surrounding the home from Raider, who was let out into the backyard to feed his dog. The dog's barking alerted Raider that the officers were in the woods behind his house. Raider then returned to the house and told his captors there were police behind the house.

"At that point they (Ramirez and Joedicker) began to panic and started trying to clean up their act in a hurry." Carroll

The two men immediately started trying to disassemble the shotgun, which is illegal to have with a shortened barrel, according to Carroll.

While in the process of taking the weapon apart. Ramirez allegedly set the revolver he'd

been carrying down. James Emanuel then grabbed the gun and shot Ramirez twice, Carroll

said. Upon hearing the first shot come from the house, the SWAT team lobbed flash grenades into every room of the home having an outside window. Carroll said these grenades gave the officers an extra element of safety while storming the home by disorien-ting the occupants for a few

moments. During the confusion that followed the shots from inside the house and the use of the grenades. Emanuel came out of the house carrying the gun he'd just taken from Ramirez. Not knowing if he was a kidnapper or hostage, SWAT team mem-bers yelled for him to drop the gun immediately. One officer said Emanuel may have rolled under a van parked in the driveway of the house when he came out with the gun.

Ramirez was found shot in the house and rushed out of the area while team members were still containing the situation. He immediately received medical treatment from a doctor. He was taken by helicopter to Halifax Hospital.

The other people left in the house were taken to the VCSD substation at the Justin Square Shopping Center in Deltona. They were all questioned into the afternoon by investigators until authorities were satisfied they had the right story of what took place in the house.

The three remaining hostages were then released and Joedicker was transported to the Voulsia County Jail, where he's being held without bond.

Carroll said investigators found various weapons and at least 10 bags containing one to one-and-a-half grams of cocaine in the house during a search conducted after the incident. He estimated the value of the find to

be around \$1,000. While Thursday's drama seems to have concluded, one of the hostages' relatives said it

may just be starting.

The relative, who saked not to be identified, said Emanuel and Neal were actually kidnapped because the VCSD was trying to harass Neal into giving them evidence about Ramirez and Joedicker's alleged drug dealings.

The relative explained that Neal was arrested "about a month ago" and two weeks later was charged with drug offenses. She said that since that time the VCSD has been trying to get the woman to testify against Ramirez and Joedicker.

She said one of the accused kidnappers "came and got Neal with a gun," adding, "She (Neal) told her mom there was a man at the door with a gun."

The relative said Neal has been in a dangerous position since Ramirez Joedicker thought she might turn on them, but that Neal had no intention of giving any kind of evidence to the

When asked why she wouldn't cooperate with the police on an investigation into the two men. the relative replied, "Are you crazy? She'd (Neal) be afraid for her life: I mean look at what they've already done with this kidnapping thing." She also said Neal was very afraid for the safety of her young daughter.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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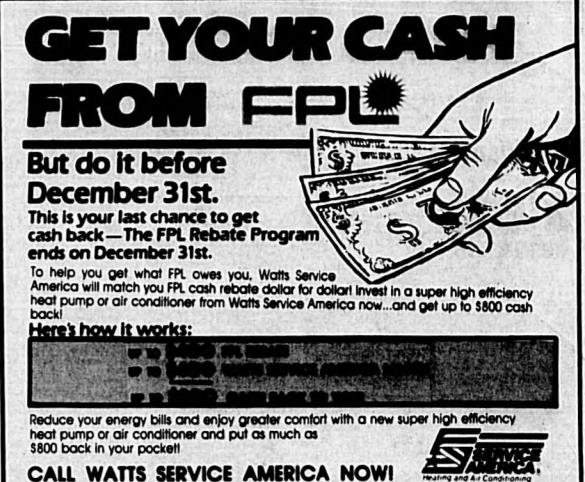
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### ...Astral

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In addition to sprinkling the stars across your celling and down the walts, they can also hang the moon in any of its phases. They may also add the tape recorded sounds of crickets chirping or the soft roar of ocean waves. The moon and sound effects aren't covered by the \$200 or so cost of the star-filled room. They are available for a small additional charge.

This astronomer's dream is hidden from view in a lighted room, and down not decrease.

view in a lighted room, and does not d surfaces and does not wash off. The "stars" are "charged" by expecure to light, and then revealed when the lights are turned out. The glow seems to strengthen as the viewer's eyes grow accustomed to the dark. Focusing on a specific area can create the Illusion that the stars are actually twinkling. The effect gradually fades in the derkness as the "energizing" effect from the lights wears off after about three hours in the derkened room. The sky can be brought to life again through additional, brief exposure

The stars can be applied to almost any surface and can only be wiped out if they are

painted ever. The application can even withstand floor traffic, although Shapiro said, it is typically only applied to the celling and walls down to the level of the light switches.

Jackson Heights Middle Scheel in Oviedo is the first Seminole County scheol to incorporate Stellar Vision into its science program. The night skyscape was installed about three weeks ago and principal Bob Rainey called it "A big addition to our

science program.
"There's no question it increases interest in astronomy. It makes everything clear to the student and interesting. I had a hard

time with astronomy. This makes it easy."

The system was installed in a physical science classroom and, Rainey said, all students, as they go through sixth grade science classes, will have an opportunity to yiew the room. Seventh and eighth graders will also use the room.

"You have to know how to use it. But that only takes a 15 minute orientation for teachers," Rainey said.

The school's science department chairman, Polly Wilson, said "I think it's really neat. You really learn from it. It makes you want to go out to look at the stars to compare the sky to the room. It can also

be used in the daytime."

Before the sky system was installed, Wilson said, sixth graders were introduced to astronomy through the use of charts and books. "This is so exciting. The students are very enthusiastic."

Although Steller Vision is an excellent learning tool, Shapire said the idea caught her interest for another recean. She was seeking a non-chemical sleep aid for her restless 11-year-old son, Shawn, when she read about the skyscape and its soothing effect.

Shawn not only finds his starry sky relaxing in his bedroom, but his brother. Robbie, 8, also has a star-studded bedroom. And both, Shaprio said, are absorbing astronomy as they gaze at the "night sky" as they nod off.

Shaprio said the starry skies also create a romantic setting and spouses sometimes order Stellar Vision as a gift to a mate, to recapture romance under the stars.

So, Stellar Vision, she said, is a mix of romance, education and relexation, which is always available regardless of the time of day or atmospheric conditions. All you have to do is switch off the lights and light up the night sky in the comfort of your own home. The universe can be at your command.

#### Once More Stars There Than In Heavens

## MGM Comes Back With A Loud Roar

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There

as a time when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the mightiest studio of them all with "more stars than there are in heaven."

Under the stewardship of Louis B. Mayer and the brilliant Irving Thalberg, MGM made the most successful pictures with the most popular actors and actresses under the guidance of top directors.

Academy Awards accumulated in golden drifts.
From 1924 until 1950 MGM

flourished, as did 20th Century Fox, Paramount, Warner Bros., Universal, RKO, Columbia and such independents as Sam Goldwyn, who left MGM early on.

The studios were run by tough, shrewd men - ex-junk dealers, glove salesmen and other first-generation Americans, almost all of them from the East Coast's teeming immigrant ghettos.

They were scheming busi-nessmen with a surprising flatr for mixing commerce and art through the movie medium. Instinctively, they knew what the public wanted to see

on the screen.

None knew better than

Mayer and Thalberg. In the old days studios operated their own theater chains. Profits were limitiess as long as MGM kept its contract lists bulging with such idols as Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and later

James Stewart, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and virtually scores of others.

MGM directors were equally impressive, among them Victor Fleming, Clarence Brown, King Vidor and W.S. Van Dyke. The studio also had a galaxy of famous writers and musicians under contract.

All the Metro moguls needed do was shake the proper ingredients together and, voila! out would pop profit.

There was an aura of glamour about everything the studio produced. And indeed its boast about there being more stars at MGM than in the cosmos appeared to be true.

But a decade or so after that claim was made old Leo the Lion and Metro were in the dumper.

The government ruled against studios owning theaters. Agents convinced superstar clients not to sign exclusive contracts. Television raised its unpretty, ubiquitous head, professional sports blossomed to new cities, rock concerts came along.

Suddenly, movies weren't king of entertainment anymore. "B" pictures disap-peared off as TV films.

Because the major studios tried to ignore TV, hoping it would go away, they all suffered and went into sharp decline. Soon there were no actors or directors under contract.

And no studio had more to lose than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

heights with a thud after Mayer left office as president and chief of production and was followed by a succession of incompetents, bunglers and mediocrities.

Each time there was a change of guard - and there were many — the studio's movies got worse. There was no continuity of leadership. Finances plunged.

During the parade of hollow three-piece sults through the Thalberg Building suites. Metro's back lots were sold off to replenish depleted coffers. Where Andy Hardy's home once stood there is a shopping center and condos crowd another Metro back lot.

Another brainy executive raised revenue by holding an auction of MGM artifacts. props. cootumes, photographs and other memorabilia.

But nothing helped. MGM's gushing fountain of hit pictures diminished to a sickly trickle of third-rate films. Management continued to change regularly and without improvement.

Finally, in 1985, even the old studio lot was sold to Lorimar. The famed MGM sign was removed from its landmark water tower and many Hollywoodians believed they had witnessed the demise of a glant.

Ownership of the production company changed hands several times in complex deals. Current owner and stabilizing force is Kirk Kerkorian who

owns most of the stock.
One of Kerkorian's moves MGM fell from its heavenly was re-organizing MGM with



-Goldle Hawn 'Overboard' on slate

another suffering company. United Artists, to form MGM-UA with headquarters in

Beverly Hills.
Installed as chairman and

chief executive officer was Lee Rich, a Lormiar veteran, who knows the entertainment business and is as tough-

## TELEVISION

November 27 Thru December 3

## Specials Of The Week

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WALT DIBBLY WORLD CS-FTY CWCUS Highlights include rances by Malcolm-Jama's or and Jim 'Ernest' Varney as a performances by clown Dans noe, the Berquest Bears, tra-A Lotz, and the a

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VERBARTY From the Las ention Center, this music ly celebration leatures is Jr., Tom Jones, Jerry Vegas Come and come Sammy De

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(10) SLVIS BESIDENES P concert footage blends with ma-nes shared by close frends in ribute to Elvis. Featured Barb Mandrell, Jerry Lee Lees, Ror Misap. Jerry Reed. Harrated George Klein.

TUESDAY

18:30
PEST OF THE HEART WITH LUCIAND PAVAROTTI THE special exprising the Marcapettan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Orietnes classics from the Notice Dame Colhects in Montreal.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

9:00 (7) (B) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahanks (Live)

TUESDAY

12 NBA BASKETBALL Seattle Su-perSonics at New York Knicks (Live)

THURSDAY

EVENING

2:00

### Rock 'N' Roll Diplomacy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the holidays, the syndicate originating What's Happening in the Seaps' did not release this popular column in time for publication this week. The Herald sincerely regrets this omission and assures readers that, barring future difficulties, the column will resume in its regular place in next week's LEISURE Magazine.

Speaking of summit meetings, an unusual one was held last summer in Moscow. Showtime pay TV, which broadcast a tape of it in October, called it "A Rock-'n' Roll Summit." Bonnie Raitt. Santana, the Dooble Brothers and James Taylor joined the Soviet rock group Autograph in a rousing outdoor bash on July 4.

Then Billy Joel showed up in the Soviet Union to put on neveral concerts. One was captured on tape. "Billy Joel: From Leningrad. USSR" was shown on HBO a few months later. (HBO doesn't answer my letters, so I wasn't able to get an advanced acreening copy.)
Both programs are off the air
now, but I suspect they will be out on videocassette soon. Make it a point to take a look

Decadent, rebellious American rock music in the con-servative Soviet Union? What's happening here? Has glasmost become a sing-along?
Even Soviet fans are mystified. One obviously de-

lighted young man sitting on the lawn at Showtime's Moscow affair could hardly contain himself. "This, as a matter of fact, in a miracle," he said. "It was a great idea to make this concert. It's impossible, and that's great."

In the overall scheme of things — what with nuclear missiles and Star Wars and Afghanistan and Nicaragua it may seem a trivial matter that U.S. rock stars are performing in the Soviet Union. But don't draw any final conclusions about what it all means until you look at the faces of the people in the audiences as Joel stomps through "A Matter of Trust" and the Doobles rip into 'China Grove.

There's undiluted delight in those faces, rapture even. These people are experiencing something more direct and personal than traditional good will and international cooperation. Unlike other ideologies, rock 'n' roll seems perfectly capable of world conquest.

A stunning thing happens in the Joel concert. At one point, between songs, he shouts out the excophonous cry that Little Richard terrified American parenta with three decades ago: "A womp-bomp-a-loomomp, a lop-bomp-bomp." And about 10,000 Soviet teenagers shout it back at him! This is like Khrushchev's famous threat, "We will bury MGM off nom its beneatly



you," in reverse

Except for the audience re-action, the two pay-TV pro-

grams are quite dissimilar.

When the bands aren't playing. "A Rock in Roll Summit" gets terribly preachy. There are lots of shots of peace marchers, and there's lots of talk about how human lots of talk about how he beings are all alike. The commentary ignores the very real differences of perception and philosophy that separate Soviets and Americans.

The Joel concert is more impressive, because it's just a concert. If it weren't for the Russian translator and the little U.S. and Soviet flags in the audience, this could be any arena anywhere.

And yet I confess to a slight discomfort hearing "Allentown" and "Goodbye. Saigon" aung in this context. The songs are marvelous, bitter anthems — one about the injustice of unemployment. the other about soldiers in a pointiess war. But, in Leningrad, they conform too nicely to Soviet impressions of the United States. Joel missed an opportunity to point out the universality of his complaints; he could have told his audience to think of "Goodbye, Salgon" as "Goodbye, Kabul." But let's get back to those faces. Soviets and Americans

don't share many experiences. There are barriers of language, culture and beliefs, serious differences about the meaning of liberty and the role of government. So it's worth noting that those obstacles can be blown away, however briefly, by amplified guitars.

Parton Hoodown HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dolly Parton will star in the first new weekly network television musical series in several years with "The Dolly Parton Hour"

for ABC next fail.

The two-year contract also involves additional specials, movies and other program dev-

elopment for the singer-actress.
"I am very excited about my new TV show, especially that it will be on ABC. We had great success together on a "Smoky Mountain Christmas" and I look forward to many years with them.".Parton said.

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#### Sports On The Air MONDAY

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SATURDAY

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(6) GOLF Skins Game. Lee Trev-ing, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller compete, from PGA West in La Quinta, Call (Live)

EVENING

(7) COLLEGE PROTEALL

Teams to be Announced. (Live)

9:00 35 (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Invitational Tournament

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ball Highlights (a) NFL LIVE (b) NFL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Iry Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

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(I) MPL POOTBALL Mami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills. (Live)
(I) MPL POOTBALL Green Bay
Pachers at Chicago Bears. (Live)
4:00

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and Fuzzy Zoeller compete, from
PGA West in La Quinta, Calif.
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(E) MFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay
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(8) (11) CHEERS

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(3) MALT DISNEY WORLD CE-LESHITY CIRCUS Highlights include appearances by Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim "Erneet" Varney as well as performances by clown Deris Lacombe, the Berousek Bears, tra-peze artist Mark Lotz, and the award-winning Winn Troupe daredevils. (In Stereo) [J]

IS NEA BASKETBALL Chicago Shalls at Dates Majancas (Live)

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© (6) MOVME "Police Academy" (1984) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must cope with a mothey crew of mistits. (R) (in Stereo)

© MALLAS Dandy takes hostages in an effort to keep his drilling rig open; J.P. continues to pursue Kimberly Crydae.

(7) MINI. BELVEDERE Belvedere is moonlighting and it begins to adversely effect his work at the Owens' home. (2)

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D PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

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10:00 (E) (E) FALCON CREET Richard aids (E) MFALCOR CREEN Fechard adds an old friend and ends up owning a ball team; Lance's life is jacquardized as he tries to bring the real lutter to justice. (2) (2) 28/28 Scheduled: why a harmful pet-care product is available to consumers despite its known den-cers. (2)

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(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

WORK

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(iii) LATE SHOW Host, Arsenio Hall Scheduled actress Shan Belafonte-Harper [Hotel]). (in Stereo)

(10) STAR HUSTLER

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Without Hats ("Fop Goes the
World"), Army Davis and Junction
("Kich the Wall"), Terence Trent
D'Arby ("Il You Let Me Stay"), (in
Stereo)

12:00 SERVES SERIES
(7) CO MOVIE "The Valley of Gwang" (1969) James Franciscus. Gile Golan. (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30
(II) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled actress
Requel Welch, saxophorist Devid
Sarborn, Flori Wood of the Rolling Stones (in Stereo)

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1:45 (7) S NOVIE Creature from Black Lake (1975) Jack Elem, Dub Taylor.

1:50 12 HIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) BIZARRE

2:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS 3:00

(4) LOVE BOAT 35 (11) ASK DR. RUTH (3)

3:30 (7) (B) MOVIE "Sky Heist" (1975) Don Meredith, Statane Powers. 38 (11) CISCO KID

3:50

4:00 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY 28 (11) DALLAS

E CARAVAN OF VALUES Shooping show (Continued)

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#### SATURDAY

THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (7) GO GUINE OF WILL SCHMETT GO (11) CHIN NEWS 8:50

12 MIGHT TRACKS 8:00

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(7) © RIDDONGS
38 (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR REPORTS
(2) CIM NEWS
(3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

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(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

(3) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

(3) ASSIGNMENT

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THE PIXETANLS

30 (11) IT'S YOUR SUBMESS

(12 BETWEEN THE LIMES

7:00 POPPLES

SE (11) THREE STOOMS 12 GUNGMOUR

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(E) YOUNG UNIVERSE
(E) & INSIDE CENTRAL PLONDA
(F) & THE GET ALONG GANG
(F) (11) IMPACT

GB (11) MAPACT

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(4) GUMMI BEARS (2)
(5) GB HELLO KITTY'S PURKY
TALE THEATER
(2) GB CARE BEARS PARKLY (2)
(5) CARE BEARS PARKLY (2)
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(10) LAP GUILTING Featured:
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PYTOWNS
30 (19) MOVIE "Tarzan and the Jun-gle Boy" (1968) Mine Henry, Alzes Our, Tarzan and a journalist search for a boy who has been living alone in the jungle since his geologist father drowned.

8:40

(16) CATS AND DOGS A Newfoundand puppy; the Newfoundand
Club of America's water rescue trials
in Wareham, Mass., canine summer
grooming tips.

(7) (2) MY PILT MONSTER 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPH PLONER

R20 CO (10) PLOBIGA HOMEGROWN

E 30 POUND PUPPLES

10:00

(I) ALF
(II) OPEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
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(II) MOVIE "Bedazzied" (1986)
Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, A limid
cook surrenders his soul to the devil
in return for several restres. in return for seven wishes.

(16) FRUGAL COURSET Preof green chile stew.

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(I) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNIS
(I) IN NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE
(II) IN REAL CHOSTBUSTERS (I)

10:40

(a) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE A lead removal expert inspects the farm-house, a radiant heat system; pouring the new wing's foundation; rewiring D

11:00 FOCK THE HENSON'S PRAGGLE

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① SCIENCE CENTER FUN

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② B BUGS BUNKY & TWEETY AFTERMOOM

12:00

(i) NEW MONKESS
(ii) COLLEGE POOTSALL
Teams to be Amounced (Live)
(7) Wester SEA HUNT
(8) (11) MOVIE "Parchers" (1956)
Deen Martin, Jerry Lewis. A ranch
toremen and a playboy pit their wits
against crooks who are attempting to
wandle some farm property.

against crooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property.

(a) (1e) GRIDWING YEARS

(1) MOVIE "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1967) Akira Tajarada, Toru Watanabe Godzilla and Motiva save a village enslaved by a sea monster.

(6) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(8) (19) EARTH, SEA AND SKY 2:00
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(B) (11) MOWE "The Lady Kiters"
(1971) Burl Reynolds, Richard Anderson. A police detective discovers that a frand of his is a murderer and a student finds out that his fencing instructor is molved in a murder.
(B) (10) AMERICAM GOVERNMENT (1) MOVE "Across the Pacific"
(1042) Humphrey Bogant, Mary Associate Ching World War II, an undersonter Secret Service signification to Paneme to discover what connection a mysterious woman my have to the Japanese. (Colonzed Version)

2:30 © (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(7) COLLEGE POOTBALL TO-DAY Hosted by Al Trauting and Jim M (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

(B) (E) GOLF Store Gerne, Lee Trev-ino, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller compete, from PGA Weet in Le Quinte, Calf. (Live) (E) (E) COLLEGE POOTBALL Teams to be Announced. (Live) (10) MODERNS MATURITY

(19) MODERN MATURITY
4:00

38 (11) MOVE "Fathori" (1867)
Tony Franciota, Raquel Welch, A criminal hires a leman parachuses to
1600ver a priceless piece of jewelry under the pretest that she is looking for a bomb-inggening elevice.
(B) (18) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW (2)
(18 BONARIZA

4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK

8:00

(10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING HOLIDAY SPECIAL
(12 ANDY GREFTTH
(2) (3) FATHER MUMPITY

13 SEVERLY HILLSILLIES

EVENING

WORLD CHAI CHAMPIONSHIP

(I) MAC NEWS (I)

7:90
© (E) PLONICA'S WATCHING
(C) © HER HAW Co-host Brends
Les Guests Savyer Brown, Charle
Louis.

(2) (3) HEWE (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

TO SHE'S THE BUSINESS

(1) FACTS OF LIFE Day is

8:05 is sovic "Night Passage" (1957) James Stewart, Aude Murphy An outlass deserts his gang when they hold up a train guarded by his brother.

8:30

(8) (8) 227 Mary and Lester are shocked to learn coulan Ed's whe plane to dworce him. (In Stereo) (2) de (11) MR. PREBIDENT Now that Mag has left Sarn, her exter (Machine Karn) becomes the children's governess and Sarn's hostes for state functions. (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)

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© (4) AMEN Party gets cold heet as the is adding coremony is about to start. (In Sterao) (Part 2 of 2) (3 10:00

(E) (E) HUNTER Suspicions are ar-oused when a Bel Air housewise balks at identifying the man who stote her million-dollar nacklace (in

(5) STAR TREE: THE NEXT GENERATION
(7) HOTEL Christine receives a marriage proposal from a preside tial candidate who is an assassi

(2) PORTRAIT OF AN

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(E) (11) MOVIE "The Killers" (1964)
Lee Marvin, Argae Dicklereen. A per
of haved hillers probe their victim's
past, seeking cluss on a robbery in
which the victim had purportedly Does involved. SHOPPING NET-

GE MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-

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(i) (i) SATURDAY MONT'S MAIN EVERT Scheduled metches nouse hull Hogen vs. Iling Kong Bundy. Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. Bret "The Ht Man"! Mart, Bam Bam Bigatow vs. Herouses, and George "The Anwrel" Steele vs. Dangerous Danny Devis Taped at the Seattle Center Colescum, In Stereo;
(i) (ii) WEST STH
(ii) UPSTYLLS OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

11:48

11:45 (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-

12:06
38 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Whitney Houston ("So Emotional").
Laura Brangan ("Power of Love").
John Couger Meliancamp ("Cherry Borrd"). (th Stereo)

12:30
(I) IN NEW MOIT TRACKS
(T) IN NOVIL "The Life and Time
Judge Roy Bean" (1872) Paul N
man, Ave Gerdner.

1:00 (a) AMERICA'S TOP TEN do (11) MOVRE "Lonely Are the Brave" (1962) Kirk Dougles, Gena Rowlands.

13 MIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (D) 2 ROCHS TOMIGHT (D) (D) MEWS (R)

D G CARAVAN OF VALUES

da MIGHT TRACKS (7) S 80VIE "Toward the Uni-nown" (1854) William Holden, Virg-nia Leith.

3:00 35 (11) MOVIE "Mrage" (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. 3:05 G2 NIGHT TRACKS

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:30 4:30



Amelia Shankley stars as Sara Crewe, a young girl who becomes a penniless orphan in PBS's "A Little Princess." Part two airs Saturday, Nov. 28. on "Wonderworks."

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E 60 ROBERT SCHULLER
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15 (11) WOODO WOODSPECKER
12 TOM AND JERRY AND
PRIENDS

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(1) VIBRATIONS
(7) S JIMMY SWAGGART
35 (11) BUGS BURNY AND
FRIENDS

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I VOICE OF VICTORY

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(10) TOM AND JERRY

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(4) TV MASS
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(5) ORAL ROSERTS
(11) CAPTAIN POWER
(10) AND JERRY

© (4) REAL TO REEL

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(7) © PINST PRESEVTERIAN

CHURCH 36 (11) VISIONARIES

(10) INDION GARDENS
12 PLINTSTONES

9:30

(4) WORLD TOMORROW

(7) PRINT BAPTIET CHURK

35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPEN

HOW!

(10) FRENCH CHEF Flaming 12 ANDY GRAFFIIM

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18:00

(B) (4. SUNDAY TODAY Scheduled the "packaging" of Presidental candidates, intervities with some of the Walt Deney Studios' arrivators; profile of photographer Elliot Porter. 36 (11) CAL JOE - REAL AMERICAN HERO Animated. The toy action figure comes to life in this adverture obtaining the exploits of the Giljos Team as 4 pursues an archivillari bent on world domination.

(B) (10) JOY OF PARITTING.

10:30

6 POR YOUR GOOD HEALTH
7 ENT IS WINTTEN
6 (10) WOODWINGITTS SHOP
Building a bookene.

Building a bookcase.

12 MÖVIE "Tain Force" (1849)
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyett, Neval offi-cers struggle to appropriate funds for carriers during World War II.

11:00 E PROPHECY COUNTDOWN
7 SOBRY BOWDEN
10 HENTON'S APPLE The medical uses of a Magnetic Reso-nance imaging unit, why stars twin-tie: a look at when boiling water really boils. [J]

11:30 (4) MEET THE PRESS ()
 (5) (6) FACE THE MATION
 (7) (6) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY () (18) GOURNET COOKING

AFTERMOOM

12:00 (d) MEROEN MADE IN THE (D) (D) MEC NEWS (D) (B) ED FLORIDA POOTBALL HIGH- (S) (11) 9 TO 8 LIGHTS Unversity of Florida Foot- (IS NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

bell Highlights.
39 (11) BIDWIE "Elsenor, First Lady of the World" (1982) Jean Stapteton, E.G. Marshall. After the death of her husband, Elsenor Roosevelt is torn between her termiy responsibilities and the opportunity to become an influential public figure.

(a) 199 ADAM SMITTH'S MOREY WORLD.

(1) MPL LIVE
(5) MPL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musturger sen by Crose and Jenny The Greek Snyder
(7) UCF: THE HOME TEAM
(10) LAWTON CONLES UPDATE

1:00 NFL POOTSALL Mari Do Pachers of Chicago Bears (Live)

2 III INDVIII Destination Tonyo
(1943) Cary Grant, John Garherd In
1942 the crew of a U.S. submarine
and raises a dangerous mission that
paves the way for the state attack
on the Japanese mentand. (Colorined Varianni)

on the Japanese markers for the Version)

(19) MASTERPRICE THEATRE

The Bretts Marthe's spraned anke causes her to lose an important role to Lyda. The Bretts are taken to court (Part 7 of 8) [2]

12 MOVIE Hing Creose (1968) Elvis Prestey, Carolyn Jones, A youth becomes a smasting fit when he acrees to sing in a gangster-owned

agrees to sing in a pangater-own New Orleans rightspot.

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36 (11) MOVIE Sunshine Christ-mae (1977) CM DeVourg, Barbara & undpress takes his daugh Hershey A undower takes his daughter to Texas to celebrate Christmas

ter to Texas to celebrate Civisimas in his permis.

(8) (199 90048] The Big Broadcast (1932) Bing Crosby, Nate Smith A radio stason's survival depends on the guest appearance of a slew of stars in the first of a server of shockers for the radio personantes of the 30s.

2:00 SISKEL & EBERT

© (4) BOLF Sans Game, Lee Trev-no, Arnold Pariner, Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller compete, from PGA West in La Ounta, Call

(7) OR NEW GLOGET (T) ED D.C. FOLLIES

5:30 C) (II) RUMAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (18 WORLD CHAMPIORSHIP WRESTLING (III) TONY RANDALL

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8:00 (6) (7) (8) NEWS 36 (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-(10) K-0 AND COMPANY ON STAN SEARCH

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pering the bestelled team. (In Series) III and team of the series of team of the series of team of tea

(B) SOLIO GOLD IN CONCENT Schooled The Volume Scheduled Tine Yothers & R's Megic, Pie Zadora, Steve Warver, Wa Neo Dies Jellycen feather reg Steven Dante, also, Franke Ava-lon, with Yorus from 1956 (in

Stereo)

(a) FAMILY TIES Steven's received on handling to unusy daughter (in Stereo) (Part 1. of 2) [2] [8] (a) stumping see which the descendent of an inden into that once lived in the Cabot Cove area brandenee a land grant that seems to prove his claim to the territory [7] (b) settless PON hims Solar and Susan encounter a murder-out motorcycle gang while on a Themasping holdery (in Stereo) [3] (11] WEREWOLF Enc. is knapped by Will "Big Daddy France (Howard Duff), a dying portion has a seasoff blood and give him minutatity (in Stereo).

Prints nerewolf blood will give him immortality (in Stereo).

(ii) (19) MATURE Scientists Maurice and Kaha Kraffi study of volcanc eruptions (in Stereo).

(iii) (iii) MOVIE "City on Five" (1879).

Barry Newman, Susan Clarit. An examployee's vengalul scheme rages out of control when leaking character from a sabotaged oil refinery ignite an entire only.

(16) MOVIE "Snowman" A boy builds a snowman that comes to life art teacher on a date. (In Stereo) Cl and takes him on an amazing adventure.

12 MOVIE "Roustabout" (1964) Ellies, Prestey, Barbara Stanwych A Carrival singer leaves during a full in busness, but returns for the love of the owner's daughter.

(1987) Moreoth Bauter-Briney, David Briney, Premara, Cl. 17 (1984) LAS VEGAS: AM ALL STAR 75TM AMMINERARY From the Las

Stereo)

(10) EVENING AT POPS The
yenna Boys Choir and the Targewood Festival Chorus join conductor
John Williams and the Boston Pops
Orchestra to perfrom Christmas musc. Songs include "Adeste Fideles."

(7) MOVIE "Murdock's Gang"

(2) DEVERTY HILLS BUSITE BUSIT (II) HAROCASTLE AND

18:26 36 (11) BOB REWHAN 11:00

ng an major sports issues of the it. Hosted by John Walts (6) HOME SHOPPING MET-

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1 MARCLEHEAD MANOR

I MOTOP OF THE POPS Performances by Beenda Cartisio "Heaven is a Place On Earth". Las Lisa & Cut Jam "Someone to Love Me For Me", Marton Jackson Don't Go", Jody Wattey "Don't You Want Me", Bourgeos Togg "I Don't Med at All"

1 M BUNDAY EXTRA

36 (11) TALES FROM THE DARKE-36 (11) TALES FROM THE DARK

(10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00
(8) ENTERTAMMENT THIS WEEK
(7) COMEDY CLUS
38 (11) BLACK EMEEP SQUAD-TO HOME SHOPPING NET-

(E) (E) (DOSE DELLISE SHOW (7) (E) SEOVIE "The Cat O' Nine Tals" (1971) James Franciscus, Karl

THE MOVES
THE MOVES
TO MUSIC CITY, U.S.A.

1:30 Tyten, Whodni (D) (R)

Songs rolude "Adeste Fideles." (7) SOVIE "Murdock's Gang" Ann Night" and "The Little Drum- (1973) Alex Dreen, Janet Leigh.

#### Bridgewater Crosses 10-Year Gap

NEW YORK (UPI) - Moody, bassist George first American appear- Grady Tate. ance in more than 10 Beacon Theater.

saxophonist James New York.

Jazz singer Dee Dee Mraz, organist Jimmy Bridgewater makes her McGriff and drummer

Also on the Beacon years Dec. 7 with the Theater bill are the hilip Morris Ahmad Jamal Quartet Superband at the and Kenny Burrell's Jazz Gultar band.

The all-star event is a The Superband, soon benefit for WBGO-FM to tour Japan and the in Newark, N.J., the Philippines, includes only full-time jazz radio trumpeter Clark Terry, station in metropolitan

Fame And Trivia

## What David Frost Is Talking About

By Frank Sensile HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — On "The Next President with David Frost," a 13-part series now airing, the British talkshow host interviews 1988 presidential candidates.

In the syndicated specials. Frost chats with such politicians as Michael Dukakis. Richard Gephardt, Bob Dole and George Bush — as well as former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But the 48-year-old talkmonger's current interests run farther afield.

On another series of broadcasts. Frost introduces viewers to stranger sights than even the world of politics has offer - the world's smallest man, the tallest, and an unlucky individual who holds the record for the number of times record for the manner being struck by lightning.

They're guests on "The Spectacular World of Guinness Records," a syndicated series based on the network specials Frost hosted in the early

Of the lightning victim, Frost says, "He held the record with five, but by the time we got him on the show, he had already been struck another time. He works — rather foolishly — as a park ranger,"

The eminently friendly Frost ices no contradiction in chatting in kind with heads of state and midget record-holders.

They are all striving to be the best in the world," he explains. "Some want to be the very best world leader they can possibly be. Others want to build the world's largest sundae." Frost turned down an invitation to see the latter record broken, however. "It wasn't telegenic enough," he

As for the difference in dealing with, say, the Shah of fran and a man who ate an entire Cessna aircraft by grinding up and consuming the plane over a six-month period. Frost says, "You have to approach each (interview) situation with the right attitude. Now, if you're interviewing Tina Turner, you don't say. 'Madam. on Aug. 18 you sald such and such, but on Aug. 20 you contradicted yourself by saying ... .' You adapt the right tone to suit the subject."

Undoubtedly, Frost's most famous subject was Richard Nixon, who broke a three-year post-Watergate silence during a series of televised interviews with Frost in 1977.

"He was the reverse of what you usually get," Frost recalls. 'He was much better on camera than in the green (waiting) room. .... The first

time I met him, he insisted on a five-minute chat before we got down to business, which surprised me, since he wasn't very comfortable shooting the breeze.

"I mentioned Brezhnev off the top of my head, and Nixon said. 'I'd never want to be a Russian leader because you'd never know when you were being taped," says Frost, with an accurate impersonation of the former president.

"I felt sorry for Nixon," Frost adds."Besides the barrier he built between himself and you. he almost built a barrier within himself."

Former President Carter gets higher marks. "I interviewed him a month ago, and his comments were extremely perceptive." Frost notes. "He was genuinely analytical about himself and absolutely fascinated me.

"I just read (former House Speaker) Tip O'Neill's autobiography, and there seems to be a movement to reinstate Carter's reputation. But for the hostages, he might have been re-elected."

Frost is the son of a Methodist minister. He credits his father's loud enunciation with hard-of-hearing parishioners for his own sparkling enunciation. From these modest beginnings. Frost went on to graduate with honors from Cambridge and marry the daughter of the Duke of Norfolk.

After a successful career on British television. From appeared in this country in 1963 and 1964 in "That Was the Week That Was," a mordant satire of current events.

The peripatetic Frost holds a Guinness record of his own he has logged more than 5 million miles of air travel ("I didn't set out to break the record. It just happened.")

Next, he will produce and co-host "A Royal Gala." The ABC special will feature rock performers and appearances by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A loyal Brit. Frost only has nice things to say about his future king and queen. On Prince Charles: "In private, he's quite bright and out-spoken." And Diana: "The press never acknowledges how witty she is. You never read about her sense of humor. From the first time I met her, I was knocked out by her wit. But she doesn't give too many speeches, so people don't

"I'm sure they'd both enjoy being more outspoken, but them's not the rules."

## Daytime Schedule

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(I) MAIN STREET (TUE)

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MONDAY

November 30

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

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(i) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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CO AAF Kate dreams that she and AAF are rival presidential candidates. Patecal commentator John Mistaughin makes an appearance, () in Stream C.

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(I) (II) FRANK'S PLACE Frank becomes angry when a burn living in the restaurant's alley drives business

(T) (E) ULTIMATE STUNTMARK A TRESUTE TO DAR ROSSISSON Host Chuch Horris presents this celebra-tion of the late stuntman Dar Robinson's career, with guests Burt Rey-nolds, Timothy Hutton and Mel Obson. [3]

50 (11) TELEVISION ACADEMY MALL OF FAME The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences inducts Johnny Carson, Jacques-Yves Cousteau network executive Leonard Goldenson, Jim Henson, Bob Hope, Enc Sevareid and the late Er-nie Kovacs. Taped Nov. 15 in Los Angeles. (in Stereo)

(10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From Aleska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, this film portrait examines the facts and mythe surrounding the outside head. facts and mythe surrounding the grizzly bear.

By (a) CHRISTMAS IN MONTREUX ROCK SPECIAL Over 20 performances from Switzerland's Montreux Golden Rose Rock Feether including Genese "Land of Confusion", Whitney Houston "Where Do Broken Hearts Go", Smokey Robinson "Tracks of My Teers", Club Nouvesu "Lean on Me" and Terence Trent D'Arby "Wishing Well", Taped May 1967.

(13 MOVIE "My Favorite Year" (1982) Peter O'Toole, Mark Lim-Baker. An alcoholic ex-matine idol has trouble coping with the pressures of a live TV performance during television's golden age.

© (4) VALERIE'S FARM.Y Sandy recalls the reasons the divorced her husband when he comes for a viet. (In Stereo) (2)

(In Storeo) [C]

(In STATE & ALLIE Afte talls as-leep watching old situation comedies and imagines herself and Kate play-ing the roles of the series' stars. [C]

(I) MOVIE "Fetal Confession: A Fainer Dowling Mystery" (1897) Tom Bosley. Tracy Nelson. Premiers. An unholy aliance between a powerful sension and an unaccupulous mobiler is uncovered by a parish prest investigating the apparent succide of a young millioners. (In Stereo) C

sucide of a young millioners. (In Stereo) [2]

[3] 80 90/16 "The Secret Garden" (1997) Gentie James, Barret Oliver.
Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 novel inspired this tale of an orphaned gri whose outlests on the is changed by her discovery of an English estates's mysterious garden.

[2] [3] 1971. POOTSALL Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Sephewis. (Live)

(1e) MOVIE "Elvis — That's the Way It Is" (1970). A behind-the-scenes look at Elvis Presery presents him putting his act together and sing-

ing 30 songs. 10:00 38 (11) NON NEWS

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(II) BEHAVY HILL
(II) ELHAY HILL
(III) SENIORES Perconcert footage blends with memories shared by close friends in this tribute to Elvis, Feeturet Berbers Mandrell, Jerry Lee Levis, Rornie Misses, Jerry Reed, Narrated by George Klein.
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19: PORTRAIT OF AMERICA
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(I) TOMMENT SHOW Guest host:
Jey Leno. Schedutet: Vincent Price.
(In Stereo)
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(II) WILTON MORTH REPORT
An officet look at the day's events
with anchors Phil Cowen and Paul
Robins, moderater Morton Deen, interviewers Namey Collins and Greg
Jeckson, health correspondent Jack
Lalanne. and on-location reporter
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(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
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1:30 © © GETTING IN TOUCH © (11) KUNG PU

C) (I) LOVE COMMECTION

(3) MOVIE "It Should Happen to You" (1964) Judy Holliday, Jack

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Vic Morrow, Nosh Beery. A teenager pursues a wounded black penther into a remote swamp and is captured by a helf-cristed hermit. A "Wonderful World of Disney" pre-

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O (10) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
WITH LUCIAND PAVAROTTI THE Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Mena," "O Holy Night" and other Divisional classics from the Noire Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

(8) ROCKPORD PILES

7:06 da ANDY GREVITH

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TOMES

(D) WILL LOSE OR DRAW

(D) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (2) NT TOMEIT CO (11) CHEERS

13 SAMPORD AND SON

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(I) MATLOCK A TV producer is accused of murdering the program-ming chief at the top-rated network. (In Stereo)

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(D 80 MOUSTON KINGATS While investigating the slaying of a follow policemen, Lundy and LaFlernma are aided by a blind woman who was assaulted by the murderer.

nauland by the murderer. (2)

(2) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony furnes when he thinks that an obnosions teen-ager has rear-ended his prized var. (in Storeo) Cl

(11) POR KIDS\* SAKE SPECIAL.

"Drop Everything and Read"

(10) NOVA Underwater archaeologist George Bass explores the ramains of the aerises shipwing the ramains of the certain (5W3M MR-2 st.)

ever excavated. [J]

(8) MICHE."In the Clitter Palace"
(1977) Chad Everett, Barbara Hershey, An attorney defends a leabien
accused of murdering her lover
whom she claims was blackmaking

12 NGA BASKETBALL Seette Su-perSonics at New York Knicks. (Live)

8:30
(2) (B) GROWING PAINS When Carol receives an "A Plus" that she's sure she doesn't deserve, she questions all of her academic achievements. (2)

B.(8) POLITICAL DEBATES Presidential candidates scheduled to appear include Democrats Bruce Bebbitt, Michael Dukahis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore Jr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon; Republicans George Bush, Pete du Pont, Robert Dole, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. (Live)

D CO JAKE AND THE FATMAN A (2) (3) JAMES AND THIS PAYMENT A woman, binded in a robbery, eachs revings on both her attacker and her unfaithful husband.
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(2) (2) BOOMLIGHTING While David alts in his prison cell, the gang at the Blue Moon is celebrating the birth of Madd it's baby. (2) (3) (11) BILLY GRAMAN CRUSADE Sermon: "Loneiness" Guests, single Babble Mason ("All in Favor") and Steve Green ("People Need the Lord"), Deriver Brancos Head Coach Dan Reeves.

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(E) ED LAW & HARRY INCORAW Harry becomes confused when an unidentified corpse mysteriously appears and then daappears from the lunds of the cer.

trunk of his car. (2) (3) THRITYSOMETHING With deadine for an important ad peign fest approaching, Michael

campaign feel approaching, Michael and Elliot are suffering from a creative block. (3)
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(10) TON PETERS: THE POWER OF EXCELLENCE "The Forgotten Customer Menagement specialist, Tom Peters discusses customer service.
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(10) BUSINESS PILE (WED)

(10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)

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(12 BILLY GRAMASI CRUBADE Sermon: "Loneines" Guests: singer Babble Meson ("All in Favor") and Steve Green ("People Need the Lord"). Denver Broncos Head Coach Den Revers. "

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11:50 O (1) DESIGN HILL O (5) HOME SHOPPING HET-WORK

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(2 MOVIE "A Gathering of Eagles"
(1963) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor.
Shocked by her husband's seeming harshness to his men, an Air Force commander's wife leaves him.

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(a) TOMONT SHOW Quest host
Jey Lano. Scheduled: actor Patrick
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(10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 (E) (E) DIAMORDE Comedy-drame. Detective Mike Devitt (Nicholes Campbell) must find an antidate for his poisoned partner, Christina Towne (Peggy Smithhart), — who also happens to be his es-wife.
(2) (E) MOVIE "Kid From Nowhere" (1981) Seeu Bridges, Susan Sant James.

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12:30 © LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stores) 30 (11) HAWAM PIVE-0 1:10

(E) SHOWE "Mee All-American Beauty" (1982) Diene Lans, Clore Leechman.

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1:40 (2) (3) MOVIE "Moses" Lancaster, Ingrid Thulin. es" (1876) Burt

1:50 (19 MOVIE "Lady Sings the Blues" (1972) Diana Ross, Billy Dee Wil-

E (E) LOVE CONNECTION

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## Did Eliot Ness Really Book 'Em?

Dear Dick: I remember watching "The Un-teachables" with Robert Stack for a long time, plus many re-runs. I know the series was based on a book, but I can't remember who wrote the book. In it still in print, and do you know where it can be purchased? — E.L.M., Hollywood, Fig. Dear E.L.M.: That series was based on Eliot Ness'

autobiography. At least, the first show - it was originally a two-part "Desitu Playhouse" drama in 1959 - was taken from Ness's book. Most of the subsequent TV series episodes were strictly fictional. The book is long out-of-print. You may be able to acquire one from a used book store, or one of those outfits that locates out-of-print books.

Dear Dich: I am writing to see if you can give me some information about a movie called "Robinson Crusco" which starred Dick Van Dyke. I believe it was a Disney film, and I think my grandeen would enjoy seeing it. — M.M., Steubenville, Ohio.

Dear M.M.: It was called, actually, "Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN," and it was a 1966 release from Disney. Nancy Kwan was Van Dyke's co-star in the story about a downed Navy pilot who drifts onto a Pacific Island - but this Island was not uninhibited.

Dear Dich: Some friends and I were watching



Ask Dick Kleiner

"Hightmore on Eim Street II" and we can't decide where we've seen Hope Leage before. Could you please tell us where it might have been? — K.B., Vicksburg, Mich. Dear K.S.: Probably in her TV series. "The Ghost

and Mrs. Muir," in which she was Mrs. Muir. opposite Edward Mulhare as the ghost. She also appeared in films - including "Death Wish" and 'Pocketful of Miracles."

Dear Dick: I need come information on a very old Laurel and Hardy movie. I'm not oure if it was called "Babes in Toyland" or "The March of the Wooden Soldiers." I think it is a electic. Would it be available on VCR? — L.E.W., New Albery, lad.

Dear L.E.W.: You're right, that was one of the

Laff classics. It was originally called "Babes In Toyland" when it was first issued in 1934, and then later retitled "March of the Wooden Soldiers." I find it surprising, and sad, that it is not listed in any catalog I have of available VCRs.

Dear Dich: Could you please give me some information about Deanna Durbin, the beautiful child singing star of years ago. Is the living or dead? Why did her singing career out while she was so young? — M.V.S., Reading, Pa.

Dear M.V.S.: She retired when she was only 27. mostly out of choice. She had grown tired of the same sort of roles, and Hollywood had type-cast her viciously. Her decision may also have been prompted by the fact that she was having serious weight problems. She is still living, in France, where she retired in 1948. She is 66 this year.

Dear Dick: My girl friend and I have a bet if Robert Mayo of "Airplane" also played the bomber in the TV movie "City Killer." I say it was another octor. Who's right? - T., Houston, TORRE.

Dear T.: You are. Hays was not in the film. Terence Knox played the bomber.

#### December 2 WEDNESDAY

#### EVENING

6:00 © (1 (1) SMON & SMON © (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

(8) MOVIE "The Ghost of Co press Swamp (1977) (Part 2 of 2) Vic Morrow Noah Beery A teen-ager pursues a equinded black panther into a remote swamp and a captured by a half-crazed hermit. A Wonderful World of Deney pre-

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**6:30** MAC NEWS ()

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(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) OF PM MAGAZINE

(7) SIECPARDYI C)
38 (11) FAMILY THES

(10) NATURE Scientists Maurice
and Kate Krefft study of volcanic eruptions (In Stereo) 🗆

(8) ROCKFORD FILES 7:05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

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38 (11) CHEERS

8:00 (I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A ranch owner (Richard Farmsworth) feels too old and tred to help Jone-then and Mark stop the senseless killing of untarned horses, (in Stereo)

(5) (6) OLDEST ROOMS When the 5 12) CE CLOSEST ROONS When he's (Paul Sorvins) friend is hilled, he begins to question his own career goals. With D.W. Molfett. (R) (3) PERPECT STRANGERS Behi's addictions to television and jurk food transform him into a Couch Potato. (2)

30 (11) PEED MY PROPLE (10) BEET OF WILD AMERIC THE GAMES A look at the behavior

of wid animal oftepring including well pups, from and couper hitters and prognom fewers. [7]

(8) (8) MOVIE "Loving" (1970)
George Segal, Eve Marie Sent, A free-lance artist is observed by guests at a swraping party as he makes love to 8 women before closed-circuit cameras.

#### 8:05

1982| Kin Douglas, Pam Dawber, A middle-aged widower travels to le-race with his daughter to attend the World Cathering of Holocaust Survivors and to search for the woman he had loved as a leen ager

8:30 IT MHEAD OF THE CLASS During is chosen to appear on a TV shoe and plans to express his radica views on the world. []

9:00 (4) YEAR IN THE LIFE Joe's de-

Legit years in the Line John ob-termined to hid the park vegrant who attached David (in Stereo).

S. ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JOAN COLLINS Variety Clubs inter-national presents its 12th annual oblebration which honors actress Joan Collins. Scheduled appearances by Clint Eastwood, James Slewart, Lynn Redgrave, Robin Leach, Bee-

trice Arthur and others.

(\*) • HOOPERMAN An angry AIDS victim lakes hostages, Stern fronts the other noman in her hus-bend's life (in Stereo) Cl 36 (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

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9:30 TO SLAP MAIWELL STORY Stap lee's depressed after allowing a rival publication to uncover the story of a plutonium theft. (In Stereo) (3)

10:00 E ST. ELSEWHERE Craig fries to recepture his youth white Fiscus deals with turning 30. CI

Gage, slong with actors rehearing for a Broadway production, become trapped neide a theater by an eluaive

T DYNASTY Alexe blames Blake for their children's problems. Sleven asks Josh to clean up the drug problem on the lootbell team. IJ (20 (11) IMM NEWS (20 (12) EVENING AT POPS The

Vienne Boys Choir and the Tangle-wood Festival Chorus join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pool Oronestra to perfrom Christmas mu-sic Songs include "Adoste Fideles," "Stant Ng"H" and "The Little Drum-

GAROL BURNETT AND

10:05 CD MOVIE "Coberot" (1972) Liza Minnell, Joel Grey. The rise of the Nazi party is reflected in the upheavel of individual tives.

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#### 11:00 O (B) O (F) O NEWS ---

11:30 (a) TOMOHT SHOW Quest host Jay Leng Scheduled dancer-actress Julet Provise, TV personality 

Scheduled Nancy Collins interviews President Reagan's son Michael; the roch band Squeeze performs (III) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 S ADDERLY A Soviet mester spy devises a scheme to plant an Addeny imposter at Macellaneous Affairs. TO LOVE YOUR SKIN

(4) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
(7) MOVIE "The Lucky Star" (1980) Rod Stereo, Louise Fletcher, 38 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:35 12 MOVIE "Who's Minding the Store?" (1963) Jerry Lewis, Jill St.

1:10 (E) (III) MOVIE "Salvage I" (1979) Andy Griffith, Joel Higgins.

1:30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 36 (11) KUNG FU

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(7) SO MOVIE "Devid and Golieth"
(1960) Orson Welles, Ivo Payer

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(I) LOVE BOAT (E) (E) NEWS (R) (S) (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-RON

(13 MOVIE "Footsteps in the Fog" (1955) Jean Semmons, Stewart Granger

3:00 (E) MICHTWATCH

3:30 (7) (8) MOVIE "Joshus at Jericho

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(11) DALLAS

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(7) (2) MOVIE "Rich and Strange" (1932) Henry Kendell, Joan Burry. 4:36 CHIN NEWS

**THURSDAY** 

6:00 © (5) (5) © (7) © NEWS 36 (11) SIMON & SIMON © (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER HEWENDUR

(I) WONDERFUL WORLD OF EY Secret of Old Glory M An old prospector slowly working & deserted Anzona silver mine clashes with a young geologist investigating

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(i) HOLLYWOOD SCHARES
(ii) PM MAGAZINE
(7) G. JEOPARDYI C)
30 (11) PAMILY TIES
(10) CHRISTIMAS EVE ON SE-

Christmas season comes over Se-same Street as Big Bird attempts to uncover the secret of how Santa Claus gets down the chime

7:06 43 ANDY GRIFFITH 7:30

(I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGH (I) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (I) WHEEL OF PORTUNE C SENT TOMIGHT 30 (11) CHEERS

13 SAMFORD AND SON

Cockroach plan on appearing on a TV dence show, CMI learns 'new Venezae in States' I TV cance snow, Clar learns "normath" from Vanessa. (In Stereo) Clare AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS Animated. Reised by the immortals from boyhood. 

(10) STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Warm and wonderful memories are shared of past Christmasse.

#### December 3

Minnesota Raid" (1972) CMI Robert-

son, Robert Duvall. The Cole Your-ger and James gangs decide to rob the biggest bank in the West. 2:30 (E) DIFFERENT WORLD LAW NO father and grandather before her, Dense jone the Hilman track leam (In Stored) (2) (7) CHARBONIGS The Charmings

get robbed and Lillian's magic mirror is one of the stolen items. (In Stereo)

9:00 (I) CHEERS Rebucce makes an di-fated pass at her boss (Tom Skernt). (In Stereo) (I)

(5) CO BINCON & BINCON (Season Premiere) The Simons are arrested for wrettoping and also must con-tend with Downtown Brown's tough-as-nails replacement as chief detectre.

#### (7) (B CAROL BURNETT IN

7) PLAZA SUITE Thoughts of romantic weekends, bittersweet reunions and dealing with a reluctant bride-to-be occupy the minds of three women in this adaptation of neil Smon's play, W. Adaptation of Neil Smon's play, With Carol Burnett and Debney Coleman, (in Stereo) D. 36 (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE Sermon, "The Danger of Neutrality" Guestis anger Sand Pats ('Worship the King'), Franklin Graham of Samantan's Purse.

(19) QREAT PERFORMANCES

"Celebrating Gershein, Part II "S Wonderful" Mikhail Baryshnikov, Ro semery Clooney, Bob Dylen, Liza Minnelli, Chila Rivers, Tommy Tune and Christopher Walken are among the stars saluting George Gershwin's compositions during the 1830s. (In

(E) MIGHT COURT (Part 1 of 2)

10:00

(I) LA. LAW Kuzah's petenc lested by a despondent client ar-rested for assault; Markowitz meets Kelsey's anti-semilic mother, (in

Stereo) (2) (III) (III)

(11) NON NEWS

(1979) Don Meredith, like Eisemenn, in the 1880s, an itinerant horse dealer salvages his young rephew from an orphanage in order to obtain the boy's stolen Arabian mere.

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(2) MOVIE "Benjo Hackett"
(1972) Sidney Politor, Harry Beliands, A trell guide for former slewes and a con man dequised as a preacher team up to fight rubless bounty hunters.

10:30 00 (11) BENSON © (10) TO BE AMNOUNCED © (0) GOOD TIMES

11:00 (0 (1) (0 (7) (0 HEWS 20 (11) BEHNY HILL 35 (11) BEIMY HILL (14) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCUS (1) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:30 TOMONT SHOW Guest host: Jey Leno Scheduled John Denier, actress Jamie Gertz, nut collector Elizabeth Teshesn. (In Stereo) (E) 69 WKRP IN CINCHMATI (?) 68 INGANTLINE () 38 [11] WILTON MORTH REPORT

Scheduled a modern-day bounty hunter, Greg Jackson with a celebrity

12:00 (1) MIGHT HEAT O Brien relives (2) ON PRINTY PIECE OF THE PRINTY PIECE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

12:05 13 MOVIE Detective Story (1951) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker

12:30 DE LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stered 38 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Keefer" (1978) Wilham Corvad, Michael O'Hare

1:30 (I) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) KUNG PU

2:00
(i) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) MOVIE "Semeon and Dekleh"
(1951) Victor Mature, Hedy Lamerr.

2:05 (52 MOVIE "Count Three and Pray" (1955) Van Hefin, Joanne Wood-

2:30 LOVE BOAT (E) (E) NEWS (R) 38 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-RON

(E) CO NIGHTWATCH

3:15 (2) (3) MOVIE "Daluga" (1833) Edward Van Sloan, Paggy Shannon.

3:30 (II) ASK DR. RUTH (

4:00 AUREL AND HARDY (11) DALLAS

#### **GO GUIDE**

o Philadelphia Story will be presented at the Rollins College Annie Russell Theatre in Winter Park, Friday, Nov. 27 through Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. For ticket infomation or reservations, call the box office at 646-2 [45]

Free heliday sensert by 60-member Seminole County Band under the direction of Dr. Bill Hinkle at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 in Sanford's Centennial Park gazebo. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Open to the public.

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Page and the Nathen Page Quartet will perform Sunday Nov. 29 at the Orlando Museum of Art. 2416 N. Mills Ave., Loch Baven Park, Inaugurating the museum's monthly concert series. Concerts will be at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of the month and will be open free to the public on a first come, first served basis.

Dinosaure Exhibit. t h r o u g h Jan. 3 at Orlando Science Center, open to the public daily. Admission free to members, \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens and \$10 for families.

Holiday Open House pres-ented by Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sentinole County Agriculture Center. 250 W. County Home Road. Sanford. Educational presentations to help you plan for the holddays.

Creative Art Gallery in featuring award winning works by local artists in its new show, "Anniversary," at 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland, Dec. 2-24. Gallery hours. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Formal opening Sunday, Dec. 6, 6-9

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present Tartuffe Jallas: The Preacher), an American version set in Kentucky of Mollere's comedy, Dec. 2-5, 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. For reservations call 323-1450, ext. 399, 11-4, Monday through Friday

Seminole County Historical 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 tourn and meetings call 321-2459.
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Fund Tournament will be

held Friday, Nov. 27, at Glen Abbey Golf Course, DeBary. Format in a two-man scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. \$35 fee also includes golf cart. dinner and door prizes. Extra dinner/dance tickets available. Call John Rawson at 321. 9362, ext. 258, during the day or 277-0479.

Holiday Pope Concert by Navy Band sponsored by Florida Hospital, 7 p.m., Dec. 1. at Calvary Assembly Church, 1199 Clay St., Winter Park. The concert is free to the public.

22nd Annual Pet Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 5 and 6, in Loch Haven Park, Orlando, co-sponsored by Orlando Science Center Guild, James E. Strates Shows and Burger King Children under 18 invited to register pets at 11 a.m. for \$1. Contests at 1 p.m. Parking and admission free. Discount coupons for rides available at Burger King, Call 896-7151 for more informa-Hous.

Orlande Jaycees will hold their 55th annual Christmas Parade at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 5 in downtown Orlando.

Christmas in the Park sponsored by Morse Museum. 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10 in Winter Park's Central Park, Rare Tiffany windows. Christmas music by Rollins College choral ensembles, 6 p.m.: and Bach Festival Choir. 7:30 n.m.

Christmas Village, Dec. 5-20. Pine Castle Center of the Arts. 6015 Randolph St., Orlando. Christmas Craft & Food Festival, Dec. 5-6 (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5). Santa (each weekend), seasonal entertainment (Saturday and Sunday, 2.5). live nativity (Saturday, 7-8:30 p.m.), Bear Contest, toymakers. Gingerbread House makers. For information call 855-746 t

Banford Jaycees Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, on First Street in downtown Sanford.

'The Nuteracker' ballet performed by Southern Ballet Theatre with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Carr Performing Arts Centre. Evening and matinee performances, Dec. 10-13.

MGM

minded as the mostula of old.

His first priority was to turn MGM-UA around by making profitable pictures at reasonable costs.

"The world has changed since MOM's heyday and it will never return to what it he said in his plush headquarters offices.

Rich is one of a dozen or so men in Hollywood who determine which movies will be seen in this country and around the world. It is his decision, and his alone, what pictures MGM-UA will pro-

His production chiefs. Alan Ladd Jr. and Tony Thomopoulos, are experienced show business executives who put together projects and present them to Rich for his approval or thumbs down.

Rich is nothing if not candid about turning MGM around.

"We were nowhere when I came in." be said. "The problems with Metro were complex, but they had the wrong people running the studio. A lot of things went wrong.

'I can't recall a major successful picture from MGM for a dozen years before we came in. No big hits.

But in the past 16 months we've made 17 pictures. I think we've accomplished amazing, Herculcan, results."

Rich picked up a piece of paper and recited that "The Living Daylights," the latest James Bond Itlm, bad grossed \$52 million domestically and was headed for \$120 million in foreign release. "Spacehalls," the Mel Brooks comedy, picked up \$38 million domestically and is doing well abroad.

"We stumbled with 'Real Men." he said. 'None of us liked it and it didn't do well.

'But 'Baby Boom' is a winner with \$13 million in three weeks domestically. And Fatal Beauty, the new Whoopi Goldberg picture, is holding its own."

Coming up on Metro's slate is Goldie Hawn's new comedy, Overhoard." Cher in "Moonstruck," Michael J. Fox in "Bright Lights, Big City,"
"Masquerade" with Rob Lowe and Meg Tilley and "Willow." the new George Lucas film directed by Ron Howard.

The flurry of activity has made MGM a rising star in the movie firmament, but it will never again produce 50 movics a year as it did in the golden age, nor will it boast a roster of stars.

'it was much easier in the old days when you could ussign a director to a picture with contract stars, even when the director and performers didn't like the assignment, Rich said. "It was a form of bondage.

"Today you deal with independent filmmakers like Dick Zanuck, Irwin Winkler, Norman Jewison or Peter Weir. Either they come to you with a property or you try to entice them to make a picture for the studio. That's how the creative people come together.

The secret to the whole thing is the screenplay. If you have a good script you will attract creative people, both stars and directors

Take Goldie Hawn, for instance. She's been making pictures exclusively at Warners for years. But she liked our script for 'Overboard' and (producer-director) Garry Marshall wanted to do it. If you've got the right script, you can get anyone.

"But even major stars can't guarantee a successful film. Ishtar' (starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman) was a disaster. There are dozens of other examples.

"I would say there are only two stars today that can be counted on absolutely at the box office - Clint Eastwood and Eddie Murphy. Not even Sylvester Stallone is guaranteed box office, as he has proved recently.

There's too much competttion for the entertainment dollar out there. Studio executives have to be more selective and sophisticated, and they've got to keep a firm hand on costs."

Tough guy Rich says his films are made for an average of \$11-12 million, as compared with the overall industry average of some \$17 million. Waste and carelessness aren't tolerated at MGM-UA.

"If you don't keep the costs down you are in big trouble." he said. "You have to keep an eye on producers, directors and stars who cause delays and overums on budgets and

schedules. Nothing was more true than not allowing the inmates to take over the asylum.

A lot of people in this industry are flacally immoral. In those rare cases where producers or directors have their own money invested, they can bring pictures in on time and budget.

"I know one director who never brought in a film on schedule. He inevitably ran over budget. Then he signed to make a film for \$7 million. agreeing that he would pay for anything over \$7 million. It was the only time he completed a picture on time and under hudget. Now he's back to his old tricks. I would never

hire him for anything.
"I refuse to work with irresponsible people. It's not worth it, no matter how talented they may be."

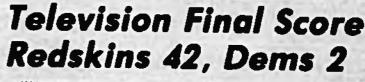
Horror stories like director Michael Cimino's disastrous Heaven's Gate," which helped destroy United Artists. make Rich wince.

As one of the handful of new mogula who decide which films will be made, Rich looks for four major elments in a project brought to him by Ladd and Thomopoulos script, budget, director and an indication of the cust.

"Moonstruck' is a case in point," he said. "It was brought to me with a good script, a budget and Norman Jewison as director. Then Cher fell into place. So all the elements of a good picture Were Bresent.

Those factors have to come together in my mind. All decisions are different, but I'm also aware of what projects are being shaped and prepared for my decisions. I know what is going on, but I trust what Alan and Tony bring me.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - In football terms, it's called a rout. In political jargon, it's a landslide.

Either way, it was no contest when it came to the battle for local viewers Monday night between the Washington Redskins game with the Los Angeles Rams on ABC and a discussion between the six. Democratic presidential candidutes on independent station Channel 5.

In the 90 minutes they were head-to-head, from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., the football game was on 61 percent of all TV sets in use in Washington area households. The Democrats, however, were on but 3 percent of the sets in and around the nation's capital.

The final score was 42 Nicisen rating points for the football game, 2.1 points for the Democrats, or only a fraction more than a safety.



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