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Group Wants County Government Restructured

**Herald Staff Writer** 

A move is afoot to change Seminole County to "charter government." which officials say would give it the flexibility to increase the number of county commissioners, consolidate services, and appoint rather than elect the sheriff, clerk of court, supervisor of elections, property appraiser and tax collector.

Governments in Seminole County, representatives from the cities and county debated the matter and ended up scheduling more input from County Administrator Ken Hooper at the next meeting, Nov. 5 in Altamonte Springs.

If the council of governments approves a citizen's group recommendation to study charter government, it would put the matter up to the

At this week's meeting of the Council of Local county commission, which would have the option

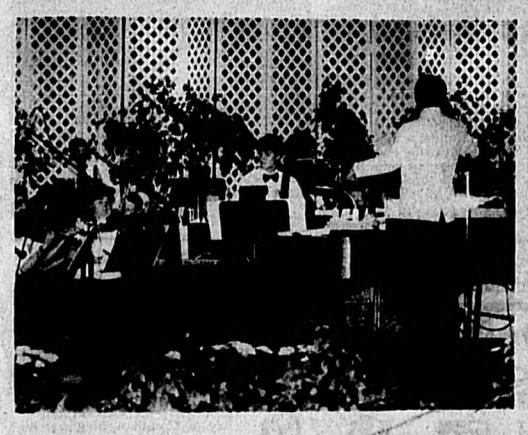
of putting it on a countywide ballot.
Representing the Seminole County Commission on the council. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff explained what charter government would mean. The county operates under the authority of the state which regulates commissioners' districts and constitutional officers such as the sheriff. A charter would give the county autonomy on these matters. Other counties such as Duvall, Dade, Broward, and Hillsborough have adopted charter government.

Proponents of charter rule say it would provide more efficiency. But opponents feel if things are running fine now why change them.

Councilman Lee Constantine from Altamonte Springs was chairman of the Council of Local

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## Serenade Under The Stars





Toni Tenille, accompanied by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, left, entertains more than 10,000 journalists from across the nation, visiting the area for the 15th anniversary celebration of Walt Disney World, at Lake

Eola Park, Orlando, Thursday night. Sponsored by Disney and a host of area chambers of commerce, the concert, billed as The Magic Outside The Kingdom, opened the 3-day celebration.

# 2 American Hostages On Videotape

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two Americans held hostage in Lebanon for more journalist was in capitivity - Anderson than a year appeared on a videotape today urging President Reagan to work made to secure his freedom. as hard for their release as he did to free U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union.

"Mr. President, are you going to make another mistake at the cost of our lives? captive David Jacobsen, 54, said. "Don't we deserve the same attention and protection that you gave Daniloff?"

Jacobsen said confirmed the Islamic Jihad's claim that another hostage, William Buckley, 56.

Also appearing on the videotape was Terry Anderson, who was the Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press when he was kidnapped 18 months ago.

Jacobsen said "another" American - and said the same efforts should be

The other Americans held hostage are Joseph Cicippio, 56, of Pennsylvania, American University of Beirut's deputy comptroller: Frank Reed, 53, from Medford. Mass., a director of the Lebanese International School: and Thomas Sutherland, 54, a Scottish-born American from Colorado and dean of the American University of Beirut's agriculture school.

Jacobsen painted a bleak picture of the hostages' plight in his appeal to Reagan. saying they had worsened since the Rev. Martin Laurence Jenco was released this summer.

"I am David Jacobson, one of three American hostages in Lebanon, appealing to you for help." he began. "The conditions of our captivity are very bad, far worse than they were when Brother Jenco was with us. Truly, they are bad.

'Another hurt worse than captivity is the fact that our government ignores us. Being ignored is the worst pain. Why does our government increase our suffering by ignoring us? The Americans should be protected by the government and not hurt by it.

"Days, months and years are passing by and there is no end in sight for our situation. This nonsensical situation is being continued by the American government coldly. The government has

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# Senators Kill Sanctions Veto

## U.S. To Front In Apartheid Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress buried President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with its vote for tough sanctions against South Africa, and in doing so pushed America into a leadership role against apartheid.

Reagan suffered a major foreign policy defeat Thursday in the overwhelming 78-21 vote of the Republican-led Senate to kill his veto of the bill banning imports of South African textiles, coal, uranium, steel, agricultural products and new U.S. business investment in the region.

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The House had crushed the veto Monday, 313-83, and both votes were far in excess of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto and put the measure into law.

South Africa's white minority government was stung by the congressional rebellion, and on the eve of the Senate vote, Foreign Minister Rociol Botha called the chamber from Pretoria to warn of economic etaliation — a ban on U.S. grain

'It was one of the most notorious attempts by a foreign government to interfere in the internal affairs of the United States," charged Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Reagan called the sanctions "punitive," arguing that they would hurt black workers and only make South Africa more reluctant to dismantle apartheid, its system of racial segregation, and grant full political rights to blacks.

The decision marked only the sixth time the president has failed to win a veto showdown on Capitol Hill - and the first on a major policy

Only 21 of the Senate's 53 Republicans supported Reagan and all Democrats voted against him. The president convinced only six Republicans who helped pass the bill

last month to switch their vote and support his veto.

In a statement after the vote. Reagan said he hoped the sanctions "do not lead to more violence and more represssion.

"The United States must also move forward with positive measures to encourage peaceful change and advance the cause of democracy in South Africa." he said. "Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis.'

Reagan had promoted "constructive engagement." or quiet diplomatic pressure, to bring about change in South Africa. He renewed Sept. 9 a set of limited sanctions imposed a year ago, but lawmakers' said they had no effect.

Reagan then promised to work with Congress for change in South Africa and offered to impose new sanctions, but critics said it was past time for lawmakers to exert "moral leadership" in opposing apartheid.

The president's offer on sanctions comes too late and is much too little." said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman who usually supports Reagan, led the fight to override the

"People are being killed and harmed there now," Lugar told his colleagues on the floor. "We are against tyranny, and tyranny is in South Africa. We are saying 'wake up.' The world is watching us

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas argued that overriding the veto would undermine Reagan's leadership.

"I don't believe it is a clear way to send a message (to Pretoria) - to cut the ground out from under the president of the United States," he

# Bicyclist Hit By Car Stable

whose bicycle was struck by a car at about 10:13 p.m. Thursday as both vehicles were southbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, was in fair and stable condition today in Florida Hospital-Orlando.

The accident occurred be-tween Normandy Road and Lemon Lane. Casselberry's Assistant Chief of Police Win Gates said today the investigation continues into the accident and so far no citations have been issued.

Gates said he had not yet recieved a report on exactly what happened.

The bicyclist, whom Gates

An Altamonte Springs man identified as Carol David Rosenbloom of 343 Cherokee Court, was in intensive care with injuries to his face, head and shoulders.

A hospital spokesman said the bicyclist was admitted to the hospital under the name Dale C. Rosenbloom, who is reported to be 18-years old.

There were no reported injuries to the driver of the car, Dwayne Ely of 421 Arapaho Trail. Maitland.

A Casselberry Fire Department report said the victim was in and out of consciousness at the scene of the accident. He was placed on a backboard for hospital transport, the report said.

-Susan Loden



Lt. Doug Bishop, left, and Sgt. Gene Pharis look over cocaine and money confiscated.

# Sanford Police Nab 4 In Pre-Dawn Drug Raid

A Sanford resident and three Haitians 33, all of Ft. Pierce, and Roberta ere arrested on pending cocaine charges Drummond, 26, of 1706 W. 13th St. were arrested on pending cocaine charges following a near-dawn raid by the Sanford police department.

Police, backed by the Seminole County's Special Weapons And Tactics team and a Longwood K-9 unit, confiscated three ounces of crack cocaine and \$900.

The arrests of the two men and women came at the end of a three-month investigation. The cocaine has a street value of about \$15,000, an investigator

Arrested were, Fiance Alliance, 31: Elismond Desina, 28, and Licer Deravil,

While charges had not been filed early today, Sanford police said they expect to charge the quartet with trafficking cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine and con-

The search warrant was served at 5 a.m. at 10211/2 W. 3rd St., according to investigators. Two bags of soap-like sticks of crack were found in a can in a pantry and three bags of the drug in the ceiling of the home.

—Deane Jordan

## Costumed Bandit Returns With Query

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) - A man wearing a space monster mask robbed a doughnut shop of \$100, then returned 10 minutes later to ask the waitress if he had scared her and to offer the money back.

A Donutland waitress told policy the man — whose costume included battery. operated eyes that blinked on and off walked into the shop early Wednesday and demanded money.

The bandit had his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. she told police.

She handed the masked man \$100 from the cash register and he fled, asking her not to call police — and if she did, to tell them a woman robbed the store.

Ten minutes later, police said, the man suspects in the robbery.

walked back into the store — this time without the mask — and began a conversation with the waitress.

"Did I scare you?" he asked.
"Yes." she told him.

"I brought the money back. Do you need it?" he saked.

"No. Why did you want it in the beginning? Don't you need it?" she asked. "Yes," the robber said, walking to the

The man asked if he could buy some-thing but told the waitress he did not want doughnuts. He then left the store with the

Police said Thursday they had no

## Candidate Forum Set

The Geneva Citizen's Association will hold a Candidate's Night 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Geneva Community Center.

Candidates in the Nov. 4 election scheduled to be present include Bill Kroll and Jean Bryant, seeking to retain their Seminole County school board seats: Ann Neiswender seeking to unseat Bryant; incumbent Republican Bob Sturm and challenger Bob French, democrat, in the county commission race; Bill Eaton and Ned Julian, vying for the circuit judgeship being vacated by Dominick Salfi.

Frank Stone, who won the Republican nomination for Carl Selph's state House of Representatives seat and has no Democratic opposition.

will also appear. There will be a question and answer period and the meeting is open to the public.

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Lewis

—Tonight—

Seminole High linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Lake Mary High tallback John Curry expect to see a lot of each other tonight when the Seminoles and Rams meet on the football field in Sanford at 8 p.m. Story, 7A.

# NATION

#### IN BRIEF Judge Steps Down In Zaccaro Cable TV Bribery Case

NEW YORK (UPI) - The judge who supervised the grand lury that indicted real estate broker John Zaccaro, the husband of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has stepped down from the case to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

State Supreme Court Justice Seymour Rotker disqualified himself Thursday because his boss. Queens Chief Administrative Judge Francis Smith, also is a target of the grand jury, court sources said.

Thomas Sullivan, a state Supreme Court justice from Staten Island, was named to replace Rotker.

The grand jury Wednesday indicted Zacarro, 53, as part of an investigation into alleged bribery involving the awarding of cable television franchises in Queens. The indictment was scaled and no details were made public.

#### Figures May Reveal Job Loss Ease

WASHINGTON (UPt) — September unemployment figures will be important in determining whether the consistent loss of American manufacturing jobs has eased

The Labor Department releases the monthly unemployment figures today, and as always, they will be closely scrutinized by economists, politicians and businessmen.

In August, U.S. manufacturers broke a pattern of monthly job losses and helped reduce the unemployment rate from 6.9 percent to 6.8 percent - the lowest level of

More than half of the nation's manufacturing industries showed small increases in employment in August.

#### Longshoremen's Strike Continues

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) - Management's latest offer moved "a little bit" but not far enough to suit longshoremen who today moved into their third day of a strike, idling ships from Maine to Virginia for the first time in 15 years.

Negotiations designed to settle the job action by 30,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association collapsed after about 90 minutes Thursday and no new negotiations were scheduled.

Management representatives made a new offer to the union, but International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas Glesson was dissatisfied.

"It moved a little bit, but it's not far enough," Gleason said.

Management negotiator William Dettweller, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations, told reporters, "CONASA must have economic relief. Unfortu-nately, we're here to tell you the ILA has turned down our

### **New Orleans May Lay Off Police**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The deficit-ridden city may cut its work week to four days and lay off at least 166 policemen under a City Council-approved plan, but one police officer warned citizens "are going to lose their lives."

Faced with a \$10 million budget shortfall, the council voted Thursday to cut the city work week by a day and cut 300 jobs from the payron. Council members also approved nit in their city, but the

en carnings tax for purply working in theselfs, but the legality of the tax her occur disputed.

The plan needs the signature of Mayor Sidney Barthelemy before it becomes law. The mayor has said he strongly supports the layoffs and cutbacks in city services If no other funds can be found to cover the budget deficit.

'You will be leading me straight to the welfare office for welfare assistance, and you also will be leading me straight to bankruptcy court," said policeman Malcom Williams.

"(Residents) are going to lose their property, and they're going to lose their health. The citizens of this city are going to lose their lives."

# Fugitive Found Dead In Barn

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Police rushed a barn and found Michael Wayne Jackson dead from an apparent self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head. ending a 10-day manhunt for the fugitive accused of three

murders and five abductions. More than 200 townsfolk gathered in a steady downpour outside the City Hall and cheered upon learning that a body found inside the hay barn late Thursday had been posttively identified as Jackson, the ex-convict and former mental patient who cluded police in a three-state crime spree.

"It appears Mike Wayne Jackson committed suicide." said Hal Helterhoff, the FBI agent in charge of the St. Louis office and commander of up to 100 lawmen assisting in the massive manhunt.

"We have a coroner on the scene and have made positive identification from fingerprints." he said. Jackson was listed Wednesday among the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives.

Helterhoff said four police officers were checking the barn

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entered and "heard a shotgun blast. It sounded muffled."

Reacting to the shot, one officer "hit the floor." Helterhoff said, and the others fired two shotgun blasts, allowing the officer to scramble out of the

The officers then called for reinforcements, and the building was surrounded with more than 80 officers, including FBI SWAT teams. Helicopters were used to illuminate the area.

A negotiating team attempted to talk to the fugitive. When no one responded, police fired tear gas into the building.

Five hours after the first shots were fired, the decision was made to storm the barn with officers carrying shields and wearing body armor.

Jackson was found dead, his socks and tennis shoes piled on a nearby hay bale. A bottle of water and a blue jacket were found nearby. "It appeared he used the same

shotgun to commit the previous crimes." Helterhoff said. "He apparently laid down to shoot himself in the head.

"He looked thin and fairly white. He had the hay in a mound around him. He still had his beard."

Jackson. 41. began his violent rampage through three states on Sept. 22 when he allegedly shot dead his parole officer and a store clerk in Indianapolis, then fled across Illinois into eastern Missouri, where he is suspected of killing a motorist a short distance from Wright City.

He had been last seen that night after engaging in a shootout with two Wright City police officers and wrecking a stolen Cadillac. fleeing on foot into a wooded area.

# New Shuttle Schedule Now Set For Unveiling

of debate, NASA has come up with its first official post-Challenger shuttle launch schedule amid indications there will be an ambitious five to seven flights in 1988 when launches resume.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher and Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight, planned to announce the new flight schedule; or manifest. today in Washington.

The manifest was expected to show military missions accounting for roughly 50 percent of all flights in the first two years of resumed launchings as the space agency works to eliminate a backlog of high-priority Defense Department payloads grounded by the Challenger disaster.

Internal planning manifests generated last month listed only five flights for 1988, but Fletcher said Wednesday he expected seven missions to be mounted.

The exact dates of the flights were not known, but the rough order of the early missions was believed to be as follows: the launch of the second NASA tracking and data relay satellite, identical to one destroyed aboard Challenger Jan. 28, followed by two secret military missions.

launch of the third shuttle tracking satellite followed by launch of the \$1.3 billion Hubble Space Telescope. A Spacelab science mission was believed on tap next, followed by another military flight.

NASA's goal is to resume shuttle launchings in February 1988.

That goal is considered ambitious by some observers because of time needed to test redesigned shuttle solid-fuel rocket boosters. A booster failure led to Challenger's destruction Jan. 28.

A key element in the schedule was whether the new boosters would be test

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CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - After months fired horizontally, the previous practice, or vertically, as recommended by the Challenger disaster commission, to more accurately simulate actual launch forces on fuel segment joints where Challenger's rupture occurred.

> Vertical test firings would require construction of an elaborate test stand for the 14-story rockets that officials said probably would add a year to the launch delay and more than \$20 million in costs.

On Thursday, however, NASA announced vertical test firings had been ruled out based on test data that showed horizontal firings will be sufficient to demonstrate the safety and reliability of the new rockets.

The manifest, one of NASA's most closely guarded secrets, is sure to stir up debate in the science community and among commercial satellite owners who will not receive the launch priority they once expected. Indeed, observers say lawsuits could

result from companies whose satellites will have to be carried aloft by unmanned boosters as a result of President Reagan's decision in August to ban most commercial satellites from the shuttle system. Prior to the Challenger accident. 44

The fourth flight was thought to include commercial satellites were booked for shuttle launch. NASA now expects to launch only about 17 of those before 1992, forcing owners of the others to turn to expendable rockets.

According to one internal planning manifest, nine of the first 20 missions were classified military flights while six were primarily devoted to science.

The abundance of military missions is expected to diminish by the end of the decade when Defense Department flights will account for roughly one-third of all shuttle missions, a goal established before the Challenger accident.

#### Shuttle Chief Reassigned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The director of the Johnson Space Center, who cleared Challenger for blastoff, has been reassigned at his own request in the last major chapter of a NASA management shakeup triggered by the shuttle

In a five-minute television address to space center employees Thursday, Jesse Moore said the stress of the past eight

months played a role in his decision.
"This year has been an especially difficult year for me and it's beginning to

have an adverse effect and take its toll on my family," he said.
NASA Administrator James Fletcher said Aaron Cohen, director of research and engineering at the Texas space

center, will take over for Moore, 46, who has been reassigned to Washington at his own request, effective Oct. 12. Meanwhile in Florida, Air Force Lt. Gen. Forrest McCartney, the new director

of the Kennedy Space Center, held a news conference during his second day on the job to express his confidence space shuttles will resume flights again in early 1988 as planned.

"Things are beginning to roll now and I see absolutely no reason within the organization to doubt that we can make the early '88 launch." he said.

Meeting that goal will depend in large part on progress in testing the shuttle's redesigned solid-fuel booster rockets. Challenger was destroyed by a booster

NASA announced Thursday that vertical test firings, a recommendation of the Challenger disaster commission, have been ruled out and that safety and reliability can be fully demonstrated with horizontal firings, which will save time

and money. McCartney, formerly commander of the Air Force Space Division in Los Angeles. said the perception that his new ap-pointment indicates an increasing militarization of the civilian space program is unfounded.

Local Report

Thursday's high in Sanford

was 92 degrees and the 8:30 a.m. reading today was 68 degrees as reported by the Univer-

sity of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on

Celery Avenue. No rainfall was

recorded. Hot today in low 90s with only slight chance of rain.

## WEATHER

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Source: National Weather Service

# Merchants Gouge Flood Protectors

Storms locked over the na- Illinois since Sept. 25, three in tion's flooded midsection Minnesota on Sept. 13 and 14. spewed more rain today, two in Missouri on Tuesday keeping farmers from harvest- and one each in Oklahoma and ing crops and putting Illinois Montana since last week. residents with an "insatiable" need for sandbags at the mercy of merchants asking steep

The Army Corp of Engineers sold 500,000 sandbags at cost appetite for bags."

A Prospect Heights company that city officials refused to identify was seiling sandbags for 90 cents each - 65 cents more than the Army Corp of

hell," said Leo Horwitz of Leo Horwitz Burlap Bage in Chicago, who claimed to be charging 20 to 40 cents a bag. "Some guys are charging 75 cents. I don't believe in that."

Chicago.

fueled by remnants of a Pacific hurricane named Paine that blew apart Thursday over Mexico - likely would stay put between a mass of warm air over the Southeast and cooler air in the West.

"Normally these (storm) systems would just move across the country from west to east," said meteorologist Pete Reynolds of the National Weather Service. "There's just nothing to move it out at the present time. Rain will continue over most of that area into the weekend."

Eleven deaths have been

Evacuations were made by

rowboat Thursday night in the

Chicago suburb of Des Plaines

and by helicopter in Oklahoma.

National Guardsmen were de-

ployed to prevent looting and

control crowds in northern

Some 2,900 families have

been evacuated and damages

have been estimated at \$40

million in Illinois, where dis-

aster areas have been declared

in three counties. Water levels

in flood-ravaged areas around

the Des Plaines River receded

Thursday night, but scattered

showers hit the area again

"It's starting to look like the

worst is over," said Durham.

But I hasten to point out that

if it starts to rain like crazy

again, the problems can start

Des Plaines officials noted

that some residents were

making the best of the situa-

tion, although dangerously.

While crews were placing

sandbags around a flooded-out

fire station in the northern

suburb, one man whizzed by

on a jet-ski machine and another followed on water skis

pulled by a speeding pick-up

In Kansas, creeks flooded

"It's very frustrating because

the soybeans were just ready to

be harvested when all of this

bad weather started. Now it will

take at least two weeks of

sunshine for the beans to dry

out," said police spokeswoman

More than 25 inches of rain

has fallen in several sections of

Oklahoma in a five-day period.

Woodson County fields with 2

feet of water.

Evelyn Hunt.

officials said.

#### overnight low: 71; Thursday's high: 93: barometric pressure: 30.11: relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: NE at 3 mph; rain: None: Saturday sunrise: 7:20 a.m., sunset 7:08 p.m.

#### Area Forecast

Today...sunny and hot except near isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light south wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight...fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Saturday...continued sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s. Variable light wind.

#### **Extended Forecast**

Forecasts, Sunday through to lower 90s.

#### Area Tides



Daytona Beach: highs, 9:01 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 9:21 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:06 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:01 p.m.

#### Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Friday...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Friday night and Saturday...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop.

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**Beach Conditions** 

Daytona Beach: Waves are running slightly north 2 to 2½ feet and glassy. Water temperature 84 degrees. New Smyrns Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet, semi-glassy. Water temperature is 63 degrees with light winds

from the south. Sun screen

rating is 15.

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in Illinois and Greg Durham of the Emergency and Disaster Services Agency said 750,000 more were "in the pipeline" for a public "with an insatiable

Engineers' price. "The market is tighter than

Up to 7 inches of rain fell overnight in sections of western Oklahoma already soaked by 15 inches this week. as thunderstorms and flood watches and warnings stretched today from central Texas to the northern suburbs of

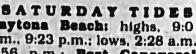
Forecasters said the storms

blamed on the floods - four in

# Area Readings

(8 a.m.): temperature: 72:

Tuesday, for the peninsula of Florida: Partly cloudy and warm. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms...becoming more likely north Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly 70s but near 80 in the Keys. Highs upper 80s



# Administration Denies Secret Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Libyan leader had been "quies-White House denied Thursday cent" on the terrorist front. that the administration had media" in its secret campaign to backed terrorism.

House spokesman Larry Speakes in the name of national security adviser John Poindexnon-committal response to questions on whether disin- ties." Speakes said. formation was disseminated

Speakes, reacting to a report in The Washington Post, stood by statements made by administration officials in late August that U.S. intelligence reports showed Gadhaft gearing for a possible resumption of his support for terrorism.

The Post said the disclosures in August, which first surfaced in The Wall Street Journal. reflected false information generated in accordance with a secret plan approved by President Reagan to keep Gadhaft off balance.

While emphasizing the original Wall Street Journal story. which detailed the multifaceted war of nerves against Gadhafl, "was not authorized by the U.S. government." Speakes said Poindexter considered the report 'generally correct.''

The White House characterized the Wall Street Journal story, published Aug. 25, as

"authoritative." The campaign against Gadhafi, adopted at an Aug. 14 meeting of Reagan and his top national security advisers, was outlined in a three-page Poindexter memo.

Although Speakes would not discuss its contents, The Post reported the memo said the U.S. plan "combines real and illusory events — through a disinformation program - with the basic goal of making Gadhaft think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the United States is about to move against him militarily."

Despite the subsequent news reports in late August - based on comments from White House officials — that Gadhafi was preparing for possible new terrorist actions. The Post said the Poindexter memo concluded the

# Navy Drug **Ring Said** Smashed

Authorities detained five Navy personnel and implicated six other sallors and a Marine Thursday for alleged involvement in a cocaine ring that supplied the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, officials said.

Navy Cpt. Robert Perrault said the seven implicated personnel could face charges later.

"There may be some flight crew personnel who used the drugs," Perrault said at a news conference. "I don't know of any other use while on duty.

"There was no indication that anyone's performance was affected because of his drug use."

Michael McGorty, spokesman for the Norfolk County District Attorney's office, earlier said. "They (Navy officials) are in the process of apprehending these people for military court martial proceedings."

The military action followed the arrests of nine civilians on cocaine trafficking charges during the past week, officials said.

Some of the cocaine was sold on the base and some made its way into nearby communities. McGorty said. "The Navy has characterized it as the major supply of cocaine to the base."

he said. McGorty said the Navy informed him that five of the military suspects on the base were allegedly involved in cocaine distribution and the remaining seven in possession of

cocaine. McGorty said officials were still seeking another 18 civilians in connection with the investigation.

Denver Drama

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - John Denver and Cindy Williams will star in "Leftovers." a Disney Sunday Movie for ABC-TV this

Singer-actor Denver will play Max Sinclair, a soft-hearted but impractical director of an orphanage threatened by a band of land developers. Joining Sinclair in the battle against commercial greed is ex-orphan Heather Drew, played by Williams, formerly Shirley of the "Laverne &

Shirley" TV series. The two-hour drama will be directed by Paul Schneider for producer Susan B. Landau.

Speakes insisted there was no made any "attempt to provide contradiction between this obdisinformation to the U.S. servation by Poindexter and the guidance offered by White House destabilize Col. Moammar officials in August, when report-Gadhasi and deter Libyan- ers were told that the administration was stepping up The denial, issued by White overt and covert pressure on Gadhaft in response to an increased threat of terrorism.

"'Quiescent,' I would assume. ter, was accompanied by a applies to the fact that there had been no overt (terrorist) activi-

> Administration officials acknowledged at the time there was psychological warfare dimension to the campaign

attempt by the CIA to promote internal opposition to his regime.

However, Speakes said he had been assured by Poindexter that in pursuit of those goals, "there was no attempt to provide disinformation to the U.S. media."

on whether any such attempt report. was made to channel disinformation on U.S. actions or adopted, administration officials intentions through foreign media, but pointed out, "The provoke Gadhafi, but acknowluse of the news media by any government is not the only way to spread disinformation."

The Post said a State Department planning memo on implementation of the Libya

against Gadhafi, as well as an policy called for U.S. officials to provide background to reporters on political instability in Libya and the "threat of resurgent terrorism." It also called for "foreign media placements" by the CIA, The Post said.

The State Department and CIA Speakes would not comment refused to comment on the

At the time the plan was insisted the intent was not to edged that might be one result. The principal objective, as outlined by Poindexter, was to keep Gadhaft "preoccupied" and "off balance" and to depict him as "paranold and ineffective."

Casino Foe Sponsors Atlantic City Trip

on casino offered Thursday to Wayne Mixton jet both gubernatorial can-didates, legislative leaders and reporters to Atlantic City for a first-hand look at the effects of

gaming on neighborhoods. owner of a drug store chain and the chairman of No Casinos, inc., will pay for a charter Boeing 727 for the Oct. 14 trip, tentatively agreed.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Op- said the vice chaliman of the ponents of a Florida initiative anti-casino group. Lt. Gov.

Steve Pajoic, the Democratic nominee for governor, was considering the trip and Re-publican Bob Martinez had jaming on neighborhoods.

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# Mr. Nakasone: You're Sorry!

"In a highly developed information society and a highly educated society such as Japan, the people require politics that bravely faces (the country's) problems. In the United States, because there are a considerable number of blacks. Puerto Ricans and Mexicans, the (intelligence) level is lower." -Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

A spokesman later said that Nakasone meant "literacy" level - not "intelligence" ievel, as was reported in Japanese newspa-

Dear Prime Minister Nakesone:

Your judgment, if not your "intelligence," is in question if you believe that America is diminished by being a multi-racial society.

The blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans yoù ridicule as lacking intelligence or literacy have enriched America — and the world.

Japanese workers and robots may excel at mass-producing transistor radios.

But Americans invented the transistor and the radio receiver, and they write the songs heard round the world. American astronauts, men and women, black, Oriental, Christian and Jewish, together explored the reaches of space and some sacrificed their lives in the Challenger tragedy.

Not so long ago, Americans fought a militaristic Japan that slaughtered other Asians because they were considered "inferior." Japanese-Americans joined that fight, though their families were in U.S. internment camps.

That war, and its abuses on both sides, is over. Japan has risen as a democratic society, with freedom of speech. But your speech shows that, behind the "face" of Japanese democracy, there lingers a prejudiced view of America.

... We are not an island sealed off from the world, as Japan was for centuries. We are a nation open to the peoples of the world. They come from Mexico and Africa and even from Japan. They come because this nation welcomes diversity. America has given more than 50 million immigrants the right to become Americans.

in Japan, a child born of a Japanese parent and a foreign parent is considered foreign.

Japan is not as "homogenous" a society as you would have us believe. People of Korean ancestry born in Japan are forced to carry humiliating identity cards labeling them as aliens. Many Koreans came to Japan as slave laborers during World War II. Is this the "homogenous" society that has made Japan so spectacularly successful?

America is not proud of its dark history of slavery. But we have gone to extraordinary lengths to integrate our society. Educating children from different backgrounds not to hate each other has taken energy, and that energy has challenged our schools. The test scores may show differences of skills — but not of native intelligence. Our effort shows something more: that we are working to give all children a better future.

The intelligence of America comes from unleashing the genius of immigrants from around the world. Much of the past success of Japan has come in copying the inventions of others.

America may import Japanese cars and radios. But we will not buy your racist views.

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### GEORGE McGOVERN

# Democrats Draft New Agenda Said Timid

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk was right in establishing a working committee of Democratic officials across the nation to outline a new agenda of policies and priorities for the nation.

The work of this 100-member commission: under the chairmanship of a former governor of Utah, Scott Matheson, has now been summarized in an 11-page booklet. "New Choices in a Changing America.

I have not yet seen the full "Matheson Report" - a larger, more detailed document - but the summary is a constructive, albeit timid, start. The summary report targets five special

Democratic concerns: 1. A commitment to strengthening families through tax breaks, child-care credits, job arrangements that fit family needs and easier access to home ownership.

2. More flexible work places that take into account the dramatic rise of the two-wageearner family and the single-parent family; these now account for four out of five working families in the United States. Job schedules and job-sharing arrangements, plus child care, must

be structured to meet the needs of the changing family in the work market.

3. A growing and competitive economy. including the upgrading of education, a national "Education Corps" to lift teaching standards and greater encouragement for small business. family farms and enterprise development.

4. A take-charge approach to world trade to head off protectionism and decline by stimulating American productivity and innovation.

5. A more rational and realistic defense and foreign policy, including limiting "Star Wars" to research at a reduced level. The policy commission couples support for nuclear-arms control with a recommendation for a greater effort to strengthen our conventional armament

"Democrats feel that stronger conventional forces in Europe are an effective way to help prevent the use of nuclear weapons and that our European allies should contribute more to their own security and assume a greater share of the defense burden," the commission says. (If this is an effective way to sell arms control politically. I'm all for it, even though I think we are already

spending enough on conventional arms and far too much on nuclear overkill.)

Such ridiculous proposals as "Star Wars" and the MX missile would seem to be ideal targets for a common-sense rebuttal. However, to avoid a "weak-on-defense" label, the Democratic

drafters qualify their opposition to these boondoggles. Better to waste the taxpayers' money on such white elephants than lose an election to some jingoist charging you with being soft on

the communists. The summary report calls for sanctions

against South Africa's racist regime, but ducks the question of support for the contras in Nicaragua as recommended by the Reagan administration. Unlike the confused and vaciliating Reagan policy on arms control, the Democratic report states that "arms-control arrangements, properly negotiated, can give us a safer, more stable world and should be pursued out of hard-nosed realism and self-

The "New Choices" documents provide a good starting point for Democratic voters and candidates in 1986 and 1988.

#### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# Oh! For The Good Old Days

WASHINGTON - Americans who grew up a generation or more ago thought of their country not only as the land of Washington and Jefferson but as the land of Ford and Edison. Ours was the country of "the enterprising Americans," term John Chamberlain used as the title of his wonderful book devoted to the story of our business innovators - the equivalents of Drake and Hawkins, the adventurous mariners who, in the age of Queen Elizabeth I, laid the foundation for Britain's worldwide mercantile suc-

A generation or more ago, Americans prided themselves on Ford's River Rouge plant, on the steel mills of Pittsburgh, and similar visible signs of the nation's industrial strength. All that is gone now or going. Vast numbers of Americans drive cars made in Japan. They use electronic equipment produced in Singapore. Their shirts are manufactured in South Korea or Sri Lanka. Their white goods come from the People's Republic of China. Fewer and fewer products are made selling automobiles in the country that created the automotive in-

All this prompted the thinking of Dave Easson, a retired Davenport, lowa, two-star general. He made seven profoundly disturbing points in a recent address to businessmen:

1. The country of Walter Chrysler, Henry Ford and Alfred Sloan is the world's No. 2 auto producer and still declining.

2. The country of Andrew Carnegie can't keep its steel industry alive.

3. The country of Thomas Edison can't produce its own phonographs, radios and television sets.

4. The country of Eli Whitney now imports most of its machine tools. 5. The country of Robert Fulton

can't run a merchant fleet of ships. 6. The country of Sam Colt and John Browning can't design and produce a handgun or light

machine gun for its own military. 7. The country of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln is going broke.

Almost every community in the country is affected by the loss of high-skill, high-pay jobs and the profits from industrial enterprises. The impact of the loss is felt by all the service industries. Gen. Easson's points should be the centerpiece of every political discussion in this election year. Every member of Congress should be concerned about this decline of the United



#### ROBERT WAGMAN

# Gaffe Reflects Japan

remarks about the negative effect of tional intelligence accurately reflect Japanese feelings about racial diversity.

Speaking to young members of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Nakasone suggested that Japan's one-race society is beneficial to academic progress while racial minorites in the United States tend to hold back academic progress.

Specifically, Nakasone said: "Japan is a highly educated and intelligent society, much more so than America on the average. In America there are quite a few black people, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. On the average (American intelligence) is still very low... in America, even now, there are many black people who do not know their letters.

When the remarks were first reported by a Japanese newspaper. Nakasone all but denied making them. Later he said the remarks had been taken "out of context." When a Japanese television station came forward with a videotape of the speech and the statements were shown to be completely in context, Nakasone simply stonewalled. He admitted they were ill-advised, but refused to apologize.

Then Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari, who was in New York for the start of the U.N. General Assembly session, related the severe reaction in America, including the call by some black leaders for a boycott of Japanese products. The Japanese Foreign Ministry

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Despite issued a rare public statement of his "heartfelt apology." Japanese regret, in which Nakasone said: "I Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's realize that my recent remarks have offended many Americans. I would like to express my heartfelt apology."

> One reason it took more than a week for Nakasone to apologize is that, as far as most Japanese were concerned, there was nothing to apologize for. The Japanese failed to understand how their belief in the advantages of racial homogeneity could be seen in the United States

> As the Japanese saw it, Nakasone was simply speaking the truth -Japanese society is superior because it is "pure." As Asahi Shimbun, one of the nation's largest daily newspapers, editorialized. "The racial composition of Japan's population is highly uniform, and this has been a favorable factor in the spread of education and in the development of the economy."

> Japan is one of the world's most racially homogeneous societies. Minorities are almost unknown. The largest non-Japanese group living in the country is Koreans, and they make up less than 1 percent of the population. They are treated much the way blacks were in the South in the 1950s.

Intercultural marriages are not only frowned upon, but those engaging in them are all but shunned. Their children are for all intents and purposes denied access to the higher levels of the education

# Extinct **Species**

Found

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A species of lemur feared extinct since the early 1970s has been found alive in Madagasar, but Duke University researchers say the primate is threatened by development and illegal hunting.

Duke primatologist Patricia Wright said she found about 35 greater bamboo lemurs in the rain forest of mountainous southeastern Madagascar on a recent trip. The lemur was last seen in the wild in 1972 by French scientists who captured two of the creatures.

Greater bamboo lemur males. which take their name from their favorite diet of bamboo, are rusty brown with golden cheeks and white ear tufts. They weigh 6 to 8 pounds. Unlike most mammals, bamboo lemurs are active day and

Working with Madagascar con-servation officials, Wright began a census in June of the areas where the greater bamboo lemur had been seen in the last 100 years. Wright, a research associate at the California Institute of Technology and the Duke Primate Center, plans to begin the first research report on the behavior, diet, and environmental needs of the greater bamboo

"We were disappointed to find that in many spots where they were seen earlier, the animals were gone and the areas deforested," Wright said. "After these initial disappointments, we were later able to find four groups ranging from four to eight members living in the forest near Ranamafana."

A second group of eight to 10 animals lives on a coffee plantation about 30 miles west of Ranamafana. Wright said. The 60-acre private estate is protected from illegal hunting.

But the greater bamboo lemur is not found in any preserve in Madagascar and it is considered a delicacy by villagers, who call the animal "varibolomena," or red bamboo lemur in the Malagasy language, said Elwyn Simons. director of the primate center.

"It is the combination of forest clearing, the use of giant bamboo stems for fencing and for water carriers by local villagers, as well as the secret hunting of the bamboo lemurs for food, that has brought about their decline," Simons said.

Russell Mittermeler, director of the World Wildlife Fund's primate program, called Wright's find "the most significant primatological discovery of the decade."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Mexican Official Tried Bribe To Kill Story

## By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The CIA has learned that a Mexican Cabinet member's subordinate tried unsuccessfully to bribe the editors of a Mexican news magazine to kill a critical story on the Cabinet official.

Informed CIA and Mexican law enforcement sources have told us they uncovered an attempt by the former chief of the Federal Directorate of Security, Jose Antonio Zorilla, to pay the editors of Proceso \$2 million worth of pesos, with a promise of \$2 million more if they agreed to spike a story they had obtained on Zorilla's boss, Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz.

The story is currently unfolding for both Mexican police and CIA agents with the publication in Mexico City of an autobiographier. Julio Scherer.

As we reported recently, the book contains the full story that Proceso never printed: the 1983 kidnapping of Bartlett's teenage piece and

nephew from a religious commune in Venezuela, arranged by the interior minister as a favor to his sister, the children's mother. In his book, Scherer also tells how

Bartlett's minion, Zorilla, succeeded in intimidating Proceso's editors with threats of violence. Mexican reporters and columnists have been threatened often in the past by government officials, and some have even been killed.

But Scherer did not relate the unsuccessful attempt at a bribe by Bartlett's emissary. Proceso's editors would not comment on the matter - "especially to an American reporter," one of them told us.

However, our CIA and Mexican police sources said that Zorilla later bragged to fellow police officials that he had gotten Proceso's editors to kill the Bartlett story without paying them "a single peso" of the \$2 million pesos he had in cash. It is not established whether Bartlett had authorized the bribe attempt.

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Bartlett is the "iron hand" of President Miguel de la Madrid's Cabinet — and his possible successor. In a secret profile, the CIA has this to say about him:

'A self-described political animal, Bartlett is probably one of de la Madrid's closest advisers on domestic political affairs. (He) has the car of the president on a wide range of issues. ..

"As de la Madrid's campaign manager and de facto head of the (ruling party) during 1981-82. Bartlett established control over many of the party mechanisms, and he directed the vote-rigging operation during de la Madrid's election ... Bartlett is frequently described as a survivor."

Here's how the CIA report describes the police force that allowed Zorilla (and Bartlett) to intimidate Proceso's editors: "The most ef-fective civilian internal security force is the Federal Directorate of Security (DFS), subordinate to Manuel Bartlett ... The DFS fields

about 1,300 agents at its Mexico City headquarters and at branches in all of the states.

"Better trained and armed than other civilian security personnel. DFS teams ... have stepped up infiltration of opposition political groups.

"The directorate's main responsibility is to monitor suspected dissidents and opposition groups with a view to discovering and investigating any possible subversive efforts. The DFS does not hesitate to conduct searches and seizures and even to detain and interrogate individuals suspected of subversion."

Our CIA sources note that the DFS - which has been renamed the Federal Judicial Police - also taps phones and otherwise harasses and spice on critics of the government. The agency is also legendary for the corruption that permeates its ranks.

Footnote: Zorilla has disappeared and is believed to be living in Spain.

A 32-year-old Altamonte Springs woman, who allegedly reported to Altamonte Springs police a burglary and thest and a suspect she claimed she didn't know, has been charged with filing a false police report.

The man accused in the burglary convinced police the woman gave him the necklace, necklace taken in a burglary which she reported stolen. The man said he was given the necklace by the woman and he was to use it to buy \$30 worth of Eatonville.

The man was robbed of the necklace by an Eatonville drug dealer and when he told the woman about the loss she reportedly demanded he get the necklace back. He couldn't, so police allege the woman reported a burglary to her home and reported the necklace stolen.

On Wednesday the man called police and told them he did not burglarize the woman's home and told his story. Police then listened in on and recorded a telephone converstation the man had with the woman. Police said that conversation confirmed that the woman knows the accused burglar and they allegedly heard her say she had reported the at the time of the discovery, but Terrace Drive in Sanford, told

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even though she had given the necklace to the man, because she wants the necklace back.

Police went to the woman's crack cocaine for her in home and confronted her with the tape recording of the phone call. Patricia Ann Aron, 32, of 292 S. Wymore Road #10, was arrested at her home at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday. She was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SIGNS OF ESCAPE ATTEMPT A Seminole County jail guard reported finding signs of an escape attempt in the jail at about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Moulding had been gouged from around a reinforced window in a cell and the holes made had been filled with newspaper and toothpaste. A piece of metal believed to have been used in the tampering was found in a trivia game box, a sheriff's driving. report said.

Two men who were in the cell

not assigned to it, were put into isolation, as the investigation continued, a sheriff's report said.

BABYSITTER ACCUSED A 13-year-old boy babysitter has been accused of sexually assaulting two 4-year-old girls left in his care at his Altamonte Springs home.

The latest assault allegedly occurred at about 10 p.m. Wednesday and was reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies by parents of the girls. The girls have reportedly said that this latest alleged assault is one

of several on them by the boy. The investigation continued

Thursday. **DUI ARREST** 

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the Influence:

-Etinne F. Raffucci, 27, of Daytona Beach, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling at from 77 mph to 104 mph on eastbound Interstate 4 in Seminole County. He was reportedly passing other vehicles in both lanes and almost caused a collision. He was also charged with reckless

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Joanne Smith, 18, of 1503

police someone broke into her home Tuesday, ransacked the house, and took \$2,600 worth of jewelry. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

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Sanford police investigated an armed burglary Tuesday, Fred L. Smith, 57, of 7201/2 Cypress Ave. sald unknown persons entered through the front door and took a 12-gauge shotgun worth

A grand thest was reported at the Winn-Dixle construction site, W. 15th Street and S.R. 600, Tuesday. Police said three 12. volt batteries worth \$450 were

Mark Lindsey, 30, of 11 Park Ave. Trailer Park, Sanford, told police a female maid named Alberta was cleaning his place Tuesday and asked him to take out the trash. When he returned, she was gone and so was his television set.

Glenn H. Frunt, 60, of 1915 W. 3rd St. in Sanford, told police he was in a parking lot at 813 W. 13th St. Tuesday morning when another man forced him to the ground, ripping his pants, and took his wallet containing \$150.

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necessary, and he asked counsel

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## **Drunk Drivers Sentenced**

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How do companies fight drug abuse? In a survey of 180

major firms, 18 percent sald they test employees or

applicants for drugs. But many others have anti-drug use

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What major firms are doing

The following persons have lane of U.S. Highway 17-92 in pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for businessonly driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

Jim Orioles added, "And for the -Troy E. Adams, 29, of Orsame reason school buses don't lando, arrested July 29 after his car was in an In other business, the comcident on Bunnell Road, in

southwest Seminole County.

-Derek Wayne Jones, 24, of Orlando, arrested April 28 after

driver license was suspended for five years. She was arrested Jan. 3 at state Road 600 and Florida Ave., in Longwood after an

-Valerie Terese Semrad, 35.

who refused to give an address.

was fined a total of \$630 and her

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-Clarence Earl Stubblesteld, 41, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., Casselberry, arrested April 20 after the car he was driving hit a culvert on U.S. Highwya 17-92 in Fern Park. He was fined a total of \$1,679.50 and his driver license was permanently re-

The following person arrested on a charge of DUI has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless

-Richard Farwell, 28, of Lake Helen, arrested April 26 after his vehicle was clocked traveling 90 mph and ran two other vehicles of U.S. Highway 17.92 in driving north in the southbound Longwood.

#### Man Gets 35 Years For Child-Sex

A 37-year-old Oviedo man said she saw Cleveland assaultbeen sentenced to 35 years in first.

Jimmy Lee Cleveland Jr., of 1182 Jackson St., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered Cleveland to serve 10 years of probation after his prison sen-

ported after the girl's mother child.

Mary Elementary School prin- and buffer requirements, and accused of having sex with a ling her daughter June 2 and the cipal Elizabeth Paul. She pres- the property owner cannot make 7-year-old girl several times has child said the assault wasn't the

The girl said when she was left in the suspect's care he had intercourse many times with her and had fondled her. A doctor who examined the girl said she had sexual contact.

Cleveland plealded guilty to attempted sexual battery on a The molestations were re- child and lewd assault on a -Deane Jordan

# City OKs Office Complex; Considers Shops

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Slowly, the character of Lake Mary is changing from a simple rural community to a commercial and residential magnet for the well-monted. Thursday's city commission meeting saw a couple more steps in that direction.

The commission approved a zoning change from agricultural to professional/office for a piece of property on the southwest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most

American adults are ignorant

about important details of

fertility, including 96 percent

i new survey shows.

country participated in the telephone survey, sponsored by Tambrands — maker of an

ovulation predictor test - and

conducted in August by the Strategic Information Re-

More than half of those

surveyed said they could not

even guess at some of the questions on fertility and

most of the remaining

participants guessed incor-

A Sanford man charged with arrested June 22.

In Seminole Courts

fondling a 14-year-old girl has

pleaded guilty to lewd assault on

Frank Anthony Grady, 28, of

1808-D Landing Drive, entered the plea before Circuit Judge

Robert B. McGregor who set

sentencing for Dec. 1. Grady

According to court records, the

girl said she was an overnight

guest at the man's home when

the incident happened. The date

of the alleged incident was not

included in reports but the time

was around 3 a.m. in the living

could receive up to five years.

search Corp. In New York.

Some 602 adults across the

who have no idea how many

Most Adults Foggy On 'Facts Of Life'

days, during a month, a can become pregnant, and 94

report said.

and 72 hours.

were planned.

corner of Weldon Boulevard and and the Planning & Zoning requirement. He pushed further. Main Road. Hans and Amenic Schweizer of Lexington, Va. will be the developers of that new

office complex. Then, the commission agreed to consider plans for a new shopping center, with grocery and hardware stores plus other shops, at Lake Mary Boulevard and Sun Drive. This petition is from Gloria Padawer of Phoenix Investments, Inc. and was recommended for denial by staff

rectly, according to the survey

Ninety-six percent did not

know how many days during

a month the average woman

percent were not clear on the

average lifespan of sperm, the

The answers are one day

Reproductive knowledge

seemed to vary little with

gender, education or parent-hood.

A total of 46 percent of

parents who participated in the survey said their children

"just happened" while 34

percent said their pregnancies

Man Pleads Guilty To Lewd Assault

-Joseph Louis Sandroni, 23,

of 502 Georgetown Drive,

Casselberry, arrested April 11

agents to sell them marijuana.

He didn't have marijuana so he

sold them cocaine instead, ac-

cording to court records. He

pleaded guilty to sale of a

controled substance and

McGregor sentenced him to

-Brenda Gale Bishop, 31, of

213 Hays Drive, arrested July

10, has pleaded guilty to grand

seven years probation.

In other court action:

report released Thursday.

Board. However, those objections were based on problems with setbacks and buffers, and the developers have changed the site plans accordingly. The commission ordered the P&Z to study the proposal once again.

On another development proposal — that of a 120-unit condo/apartment complex on Lake Emma, the board decided to have legal counsel study it then hold a work session. This request was from property owner Margaret Cammack who got approval for rezoning the quested by Robert Cushman. property in 1983. But now the question is how high can her commercial-office use of his resdensity be since planners have idence and have a cross-access done some down-zoning in the easement linking his back last three years.

The area is indeed growing, as denied because the commission evidenced by a report from Lake felt it did not meet landscape ented plans for the complete a new request for a year. rebuilding of the school, using The commission also disthe same historical front seen cussed requiring employees to from Country Club Road since take drug tests - an idea 1925. The new school should be brought up by retiring Commiscompleted in March or April of sioner Megonegal. Commission-1988, but the problem is it's ers weren't too serious about the designed for 792 students. There matter because they didn't know are 880. Ms. Paul said there where the money would come would no doubt be some redistricting by that time.

Commissioner Buzz Petsos the entire Fire Department has brought up his concern that the already offered to submit to drug new school should have fire tests whenever the city wants. sprinklers. But he was told that schools are exempt from that

money from Super-X, 2438 S.

French Ave., Sanford, where Ms.

Bishop worked. McGregor set

sentencing for Dec. 1. Ms. Bish-

op could receive up to five years

ported that on nine occasions

Ms. Bishop replaced cash in the

company's safe with personal

checks drawn on her own ac-

count which she knew did not

contain funds to cover the

withdrawals. Further, she had

not been given permission by

the company to make such

stolen was \$2,070.

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls, details based on fire reports:

from for testing or for treatment.

But Orioles let it be known that

WEDNESDAY

-3:57 p.m., Eighth Street and Mulberry Avenue, car accident. Sharp Glendell, 19, PO Box 207 Lake Mary, reported neck pain and was transported to the hospital. Ronnie Horn, 20, #47 Castle Brewer Court, received leg bruises and declined hospital transport.

THURSDAY

-12:40 a.m., 815 French Ave. rescue. A 35-year-old Sanford man said he had been hit on the transactions. Amount of money head with a shovel during an assault. He declined hospital -Deane Jordan transport after survey.

#### FIRE CALLS SPAGHETTI SUPPER and CRAFT SALE

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** WHERE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1986

TIME: 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN 6-12 \$2.50 **ADULTS \$3.50** 

Children Under 6 FREE

Tickets Available At The Door Or Church Office

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1. Frequent Headaches

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2. Low Back or Hip Pain

6. Neck Pain or Stiffness 7. Arm and Shoulder Pain

WARNING SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES

Dizziness or Loss of Sleep

4. Numbness of Hands or Feet

Evaluation Includes: Posture Analysis, Fixation Test, Short

Leg Test, Short Arm Test And Talk With Doctor.

#### room of the home. Grady was theft in connection with missing Sanford Plans Defense In Zoning Suit

after meeting with undercover in prison. Sanford police re-

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Case law and an apparent admission by plaintiffs that they have not adhered to a city ordinance will be the likely defense against a suit the city of Sanford was served with Wednesday, according to City Attorney William Colbert.

Grady Duncan and his wife, Myrtle, have asked a court to invalidate the city's denying them permission to reopen an apartment at their 1120 Palmetto Ave. residence. The Duncans are attempting to sell the property and say the apartment operation in a room above the property's garage would add \$20,000 to its sale price.

They also acknowledge a city ordinance requiring that the apartment not be vacant for more than six months, but say an illness prevented them from adhering to it. Health care for Mrs. Duncan during recent years has kept the couple from Sanford for extended periods of time, resulting in an inability "to procure a suitable tenant for their rental property." the suit states.

The Duncan's challenge focuses on an ordinance which rezoned an area in downtown Sanford from multi-family to single family residential in 1983. The ordinance allowed existing multi-family units to continue operation as non-



The Duncan's rental unit is above this garage at 1120 Palmetto Ave.

conforming uses of the new zoning designation, as long as these units did not go unoccupied for longer than six months.

If not rented for six months, the property lost it's rental status, which would take a city commission action togreactivate. Commissioners denied the Duncan's request for this consideration in August.

Although sympathetic to the Duncan's request, commissioners said granting it

might be viewed as a precedent, which they

didn't want to set.

The Duncans have followed up the refusal by asking a court to require commissioners to either rezone the 1120 Palmetto Ave. property, so the apartment rental would be a permitted use, or to provide a certificate stating the rental will be allowed as a non-conforming use.

If the non-conforming use certificate was granted, it could be invalidated by Sanford if the rental unit is not occupied within six months of the property's saie, the suit

According to Colbert, the Duncan's complaint "basically admits it (the unit) hasn't been used as an apartment during the last six months and city ordinance requires that there can't be this type of interruption if it (the unit) is to retain its rental status."

He also said courts appear to have sided with other municipalities when they were faced with similiar challenges from disgruntled property owners.

The Duncans "are saying that due to the circumstances of their particular case the ordinance shouldn't apply, but it seems to me case law has recognized the validity of time frames like the one Sanford has established in regard to the non-conforming





## IN BRIEF

#### Britain Bans Libyan Airliners, **Tightens Airport Security**

LONDON (UPI) - Libyan airliners will not be allowed to land in Britain after Nov. 1, and the few arriving until then can expect a tough welcome from newly strengthened British security forces.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet decided Thursday to ban the twice-weekly Libyan Arab Airlines flights because the Libyan national carrier was involved in the "support of terrorist activities."

The airline has operated through Heathrow since 1970, carrying about 23,000 passengers a year on roundtrip flights between London and Tripoli each Monday and Friday.

Britain's patience came to an end when, at the trial of a suspected Palestinian terrorist, a Libyan informant testified that four hand grenades intended for use in an attack in the United Kingdom were given to him at Heathrow in 1985 by a man dressed in the uniform of Libyan Arab Airlines.

The suspected terrorist, Rasmi Awad, 43, was sentenced last week to 25 years for plotting the attack.

## Syrian Diplomat Kidnapped In Iran

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Unidentified gunmen kidnapped the Syrian charge d'affaires in Tehran, the official Iranian News Agency said today.

State-run Tehran Radio in a broadcast earlier today named the diplomat kidnapped lata Thursday as the Syrian ambassador in Iran.

IRNA later named the kidnap victim as Ayad Salem Al-Mahmoud, serving as acting minister counselor until the

appointment of a new Syrian ambassador to Iran.

Kuwait radio, monitored in Tehran, said six armed men attacked the Syrian envoy's car late Thursday. The radio said the men then sped away with Al-Mahmoud in a waiting ambulance to an unknown destination.

IRNA quoted eyewitnesses as saying the gunmen fired six shots before transferring the Syrian envoy to the

The news agency quoted Tehran radio as blaming "CIA agents and global arrogance for this terrorist act."

## Bribery Charges Investigated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The federal attorney general will travel to the United States next month to investigate charges that Salvadoran colonels accepted bribes as part of a scheme to steal \$1.2 million in

Attorney General Jose Francisco Guerrero has planned a trip to Virginia in November, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In court documents filed in the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia in Norfolk, Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Greenberg charged that Salvadoran Col. Jorge Rivera and Col. Elmer Conzalez Araujo accepted up to \$290,814 in bribes to allow faulty ammunition to enter

Three Americans pleaded guilty to defrauding the U.S. government in the case. They sold 18 million rounds of the ulty Yugoslay-made ammunition to the Salvadoran in a \$4.8 million contract financed through U.S. military

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

#### Police Investigate Murders Linked By Missing Ears

MIAMI (UPI) — The 121st homicide this year in Miami occurred with the stabbing death of a 68-year-old man, and police have assigned more manpower to try to solve three clue-less killings linked by missing ears.

Police said Harry Byers, 68, was found stabbed to death and missing an ear early Thursday morning. Byers was a vagrant living in Legion Park and was found by a police officer exercising his K-9 partner, Byers' left ear was reportedly aliced off and missing.

Byers is the third murder victim in the last five months who has suffered an attack on his ear, police said.

Officer Reginald Roundtree said the three men, who were white, were attacked in the same part of the city with "sharp, unknown objects used to cut or stab each of the victims." He said police suspect the attacks are related but there are no suspects or motives in the cases.

The other two victims were Clair Walters, 38, who was found May 22 with his throat slit and an ear missing, and James Myers, who also was stabbed. Myers, 30, had bled profusely from the head after someone had attempted to cut off both of his ears in the July 20 attack, police said.

#### Smith Emerges To Endorse Pajcic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Attorney General Jim Smith has conceded the Democratic nomination for Florida governor and endorsed Steve Pajcic, but but refuses to say whether Pajcic would make a better governor than the Republican nominee.

Smith's concession came late Thursday - after he avoided reporters for nearly two days and after elections

officials rejected his request for a recount.
"I'm tired of mulling over what I'm going to do." Smith said. "I made a commitment in the primary that if I was not successful I would support the nominee of the party and that's what I'm doing.

Asked if Pajcic would make a better governor than the Republican nominee, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, Smith said. "The people will make that decision."

"His endorsement is critically important." Pajcic said in a prepared statement. "It is the key element in uniting all Democrats for victory in November."

#### Newspaper Sues Police Over Film

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - A Miami federal judge is to hold an emergency hearing today on a \$3 million lawsuit filed by The Hollywood Sun-Tattler against police.

The suit filed Thursday claims police illegally seized two rolls of film from its photographers at the scene of a shoot-out and an undercover drug arrest. The hearing will be before U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus in Miami.

The lawsuit names Hollywood Police detective Jerry Ellis, Lt. Claude Covino, the city and the Hollywood police chief as defendants.

The newspaper accused Ellis of violating First Amendment rights to freedom of the press. The lawsuit asks that the seized film be returned immediately, that the judge issue an injunction against further seizures and that the city pay \$3 million in damages plus legal costs.

# Apartheid Foes Praise Senate Sanctions Vote

While opponents of apartheid praised the Senate's vote to override President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against South Africa, critics warned that the sanctions will force Pretoria to use greater force to suppress

In South Africa, which threatened to boycott U.S. wheat if the veto was overridden, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said the 78-21 vote Thursday was the result of an "emotional wave" that could not have been turned

"Other countries cannot solve our problems," he said. "It remains our responsibility to do so ourselves. I hope from my side that they will leave us alone for a while and let us, as South Africans, give attention to solving our problems with less interference from outside."

Veteran white opposition lawmaker Helen Suzman said while South African President Pieter Botha was to blame for the Senate vote, sanctions will have country's political future.

retreat into a slege economy." he will not want to be seen to institutionalized racism in the

buckle to foreign pressure."
In the United States, both black and white leaders applauded the vote.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in an impassioned speech before the final vote said, "We are against tyranny, and tyranny is in South Africa. We're not destroying that government. That government is self-destructing."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said, "Congress is standing tall today."

"At last the U.S. government has joined the city of Los Angeles and other cities and states throughout the nation in the fight against South Africa's cruel, racist oppression of its majority population." Bradley said in a prepared statement.

Bradley, the Democratic nominee for governor of California, is seeking to become the first black elected a state governor.

Coretta Scott King, wife of

no positive effect on the slain civil rights leader Martin ountry's political future. Luther King Jr., said, "Today" think Mr. Botha is going to Martin Luther King's dream has been advanced. He said many Suzman said. "He is going to put times that apartheid in South reform behind him now because Africa was the worst form of

world. That form of racism has been dealt a death blow today." Sen. Edward Kennedy D.

Mass., called the vote a "great victory for democracy in America and freedom in South Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of

the Sullivan principles said. "These sanctions are the first step, as I see it. The next step must be the eradication of apartheid itself."

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who led a succesaful guerrilla war against the government of white-ruled Rhodesia, said at the United Nations, "Well done, people of the United States."

Mugabe dismissed Reagan's arguments that sanctions would do more harm to South Africa's blacks and that diplomatic means rather that economic pressure would entice South Africa to reform its racial policies.

The European Community and several other countries in Africa already have imposed sanctions on South Africa, where more than 2.300 have been killed in a two-year spate of racial violence against apartheid. the government's strict policy of racial separation.

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Governments when it voted to establish the study group, called the Inter-governmental Cooperation Committee. He explained it was a 15-member citizens group which worked for seven months, and its sole recommendation was for the council to advise the county commission to form a Charter Study Commission.

Constantine said a charter would provide more flexibility for the county in that it could expand the commission and make single-member districts. And he said some services, such as police and fire, could be combined possibly saving

Having some concerns about charter rule was Commissioner Phil Kulbes from Winter Springs. "I don't want the cities to become flefdoms of

the county." he said. "I don't feel we are servants of the county; we are individual entities and the county shouldn't infringe on our home rule."

Kulbes saw the charter move as an attempt to "consolidate everything from the 911 system to police and fire, to libraries and parks and recreation. And I'm not quite ready to buy that."

"I don't want the county to administer the city of Winter Springs," he added. He said smaller areas could better patrol and service their citizens for cheaper cost, because the small incorporated officers less. But he said he's in favor of a charter

With a charter, we could recall our county commissioners before their term is up." he said. 'I'm in favor of a charter as long as they don't do

areas in the county generally pay their patrol that would get the county out from under state

our planning and engineering."

## Senate Works All Night On Spending Bill

night and into today hanging a andful of amendments nonstop onto a crucial spending bill but rejected a proposed cut in U.S. payments to the United

Adjournment finally came at 5:28 a.m. EDT, and senators were scheduled to resume work at midmorning.

The Senate turned back, 53-46, an effort by Sen. John Heinz, R.Pa., to withhold \$385 million in U.S. payments to the United Nations.

Heinz charged the Soviets use their share of the money that funds the U.N. to support spies and "subversion directed against the United States and its allies." He aruged the Senate should "clean up the U.N."

But he lost at the last moment, as many senators walted for Sen: Daniel Moynihan, D.N.Y. and former U.N. Ambassador, to cast his vote. When Moynthan voted against Heinz, several others followed suit.

In debating the \$556 billion spending bill that will pay for nearly all government operations for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the Senate also rejected another attempt to grant the Philippines an additional \$200 million in aid. The House had already approved the

President Reagan has signed a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The stopgap measure to tide the will come to a screeching halt if Congress beyond today's scheduled adjournment and raised questions over whether it will be able to adjourn by next week.

The Senate did approve a transfer of \$1 million to the Bureau of Standards to determine if the new office buildings connected with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow meet basic "safety standards" — an apparent reference to potential electronic surveillance.

The Senate expressed support for a measure calling for democracy in Chile, but Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., dld not press for a final vote on the issue in the face of a fillbuster.

And the Senate agreed to provide \$132 million for drought munication program: relief with the money coming from the Agricultural Credit In-

surance Fund. Dozens more amendments remained waiting to be debated later today, prompting Senate Chairman Mark Hatfield of Oregon to remark:

"We're now on a marathon. We're going to go as many hours and days as it takes."

As the talk contined into the early morning hours, tempers grew short and Sen. Dennis DeConcini. D-Ariz., urged the Senate to quit for the night.

"I don't think the government promise bill.

But the lengthy debate pushed DeConcini said at 3:30 a.m. "Even if our families are asleep. at least our dogs will come to the door."

> Among the many special interest amendments that were hung on the bill were measures: -allowing Tacoma, Wash., to turn its abandoned train station

into a federal courthouse; -repaying the city of Frederick, Md., a \$200,000 loan

it made to the federal government in 1864; -permitting construction of

H-3, a highway in Hawaii; -permitting a study of welfare families in Fresno, Calif.

-restoring full financing for the Fulbright scholarship program and an international im-

But the Senate turned down, 34-65, an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to attach an amendment prohibiting the Department of Health and Human Services from dispens-Appropriations Committee ing contraceptives to minora without parental permission.

Once the Senate finishes the spending bill, it then goes into negotiations with the House. which has passed its own version.

The House-Senate talks are expected to be difficult. especially since Reagan has threatened to veto any com-

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made no serious efforts to verify our health, treatment or conditions of captivity.

"The government doesn't know when they might hear of our death. They apparently don't care. For example, when they heard of the murder of Buckley what did they do?"

Anderson asked: "How long will our suffering and that of our families continue?

"Our families cannot help but notice unjust and unfair treatment our situation has been given by the American government?

"After 21/2 years of empty talk and refusal to act on the part of the Reagan administration, it hurts (to hear) the propaganda and bombast with which that administration solved the problem of Mr. Daniloff.

"(Daniloff) was in prison only a short time. How can any official justify the interest and attention and action given that case and the inattention given ours?"

## King Choir Committee To Meet

The Martin Luther King Day celebration choir committee will meet Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 10 a.m., it was announced by Luriene M. Sweeting, chairman.

Music directors and others interested in participating in the choir are invited to attend the

## HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS Wilma R. Covin, Deltona Tom Bush, Geneva Majorie V. MacBeth, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES Sanford: Tina M. Lee, DeBary Martha A. Barnes, Osteen Beverly Milchell and baby boy

Jeffrey and Majorie MacBeth, a baby girl, Winter Springs
Ronald and Sandra Moon, a baby girl. Longwood



## **AREA DEATHS**

SAMUEL S. HALL

Mr. Samuel Sylvester Hall, 77, of 5444 Orange Blvd., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 9, 1909 in Georgia, he moved to Sanford from Iva, S.C., in 1959. He was a retired weaver and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 53 and VFW Post

10108. He is survived by his brother. Howard Jr., Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. LOUIS F. LEGTERS

Mr. Louis F. Legters, 74, of 850 Baybreeze Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 29, 1912 in Macon. Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1980. He was an assistant to the vice president of Pullman Standard. railway car manufacturer, and a Protestant.

Survivors include his son, Jerry L., Wilmington, Ill.; daughter, Judith Ann Tatar, Altamonte Springs: two grandchildren: one great-grandchild. Cox-Parker Funeral Home.

Winter Park, is in charge of

arrangements.

ANDREW B. SMITH SR. Mr. Andrew B. Smith Sr., 72, of 36 Bayberry Branch Road. Casselberry, died Wednesday at his home. Born March 4, 1914 in Alexander City, Ala., he moved to Casselberry from Orlando In 1974. He was a retired owneroperator of an insurance agency and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Donald W., Mission Viejo, Calif., Andrew B. Jr., Fort Lauderdale, and Christopher F., Orlando: 10 grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren.

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

LEATY E. PREVATT & Mrs. Leaty Ellen Prevatt. 47. State Road 46, Geneva, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 30, 1939 in Douglas, Ga., she moved to Geneva from Tampa in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Geneva.

Survivors include her two daughters, Delain Howell and Amanda Black, both of Baxley, Ga.: son, Greggory Gurley, Osteen; five sisters, Nela Jones, Alfreda Daniels, both of Geneva, Ruth Lee, Mildred Holton, both of Sanford, Linda Holton, Omaha, Neb.; four brothers, Roy

children. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Holton, William Vincent Carboni, both of Jacksonville,

Donald Holton, Tampa, Darrel

Carboni, Alabama: three grand-

**EVA L. HAMILTON** 

Mrs. Eva Louise Hamilton, 39, of Apt. 16, Redding Gardens. Sanford, died Oct. 1, at her home. Born August 1, 1947 in Cordele, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1982. She was a

housewife and a Baptist. Survivors include her husband. Oscar; two sons. Bobby Derry Tolite, Cordele, and Jimmy Lamar, Sanfrod.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notice**

PREVATT, LEATY E.

— Funeral services for Mrs. Leaty E. Prevatt, 47, of Geneva, who died Wadnesday, will be held 11 a.m. Menday at Geneva Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officialing. Interment will be made in the Geneva Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sundey 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home,

HAMILTON, EVA L. -- Funeral services for Eva Louise Hamilton.

79. of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapet with the Rev. J.C. Shannon officiating. Viewing 5-7 p.m. teday. Burlat in Shiloh Cometery. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

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# The Best Drug Money Can't Buy

Drugs are a hot topic around Lake Mary High School. Everybody and anybody seems to be signing a drug contract to pledge purity. Whether real or imagined or preventive. Lake Mary's hierarchy won't have to worry about a hand of 63 Rams tonight.

Even though they'll be on one of the greatest highs of their lives, the law can't touch them. Even though the high will last two hours — and maybe more depending on the outcome — urine

samples won't be necessary. Tonight at 8 when coach Harry Nelson's Rams spill on to Seminole High School's football field to battle coach Dave Mosure's Seminoles, they, along with the 'Noles, will share a feeling which can't be upstaged by beer.

marijuana or cocaine. The drug is adrenalin. And it's legal, man, nationwide.

Seminole-Lake Mary IV.

The adrenalin begins creeping into a player's pores as early as Monday. It builds and builds and builds each day until Friday. Then it levels off and remains a constant buzz until the



Sam Cook SPORTS

EDITOR

kickoff. The high intensifies as the clock ticks toward the ultimate - victory.

"I've been thinking about this game all year," Seminole safety Ron Blake, who will be playing his first Seminole-Lake Mary clash, said a week ago. "I can't wait to get at (Lake Mary tailback) John Curry. He's one of my best friends."

Friends become foes for 48 minutes. Nelson, who has labored through three wars, said he can't put his singer on the pulse. "There's something different about playing Sanford," he said. "I don't know what it is. It's just different."

It's adrenalin. It peaks and valleys through 48 minutes of football, going up and down with the blinking numbers of the scoreboard. At the end, it erupts into a gleeful euphoria for the winning team and a disillusioned downer for the losing squad. Both teams are spent physically and emotionally.

Seminole or Lake Mary? One shoots the upper and the other swallows the downer. Which one will it be? Lake, Mary's had the euphoria since the rivalry began three years ago. The Rams dropped the 'Noles in '83 (34-19), '84 (7-0) and '85 (13-12).

The rivalry means more to some than others, but it is felt by all. Several key ingredients to Lake Mary's success live in Sanford. Bused to provide the necessary percentage of black students, Curry, Sheldon Richards, Anthony and Carlos Hartssield, Terry "The Cat" Miller, Troy Jackson and Dennis Barnes would hock their helmets for a victory tonight.

"It's for Sanford bragging rights." Curry said.

Seminole's Ardine Daniels agreed. "They got to talk a lot after last year." the junior defensive end said. "We want to make sure that doesn't happen again."

One can't deny the adrenalin. No detox center can drive it from the system. Tonight at 8 when the football finally comes tumbling down, it will inject all.

· Teams, coaches, fans and sports writers will be wired. Wired on adrenalin. Wired on a good time. Wired on 115 kids playing their hearts out on a football field. Wired on those same 115 kids sharing congratulations and condolences after those 48 minutes.

That's one thing about Seminole-Lake Mary. On the athletic field, respect supersedes any hard feelings that may develop before or during the game. The taunts and cheap shots are dismissed as necessities of war.

Whether it's football, basketball or baseball, the postgame seems the same. Gracious winners and appreciative

That's sportsmanship with a capital R Rivairy. And a drug with a capital A — Adrenalin.

The best drug money can't buy.



Curtis Rudolph ran for 89 yards against Lake Howell.

# Game IV: Lewis, Curry Are Keys

(Tonight's Lake Mary-Seminole football game will be broadcast live by Sanford's WUEZ-AM (1400) beginning at 7:50. Steve Luba will handle the play by play and Stan Lee the color.)

> By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Seminole-Lake Mary IV crupts tonight at Seminole High School. Be ready to cover up from the offensive and defensive ash. When the Seminoles and Rams get together, the action rivals Mt. St. Helens at its finest hour.

The previous three encounters all won by Lake Mary — were feroclous struggles and tonight promises to be no different.

Game IV matches Lake Mary's offensive volcano against Seminole's swirling defensive

Lake Mary comes in after a week's rest with a 1-1 mark. The Rams dropped Apopka (19-7) in the opener and lost to DeLand (13-6). Seminole is 0-3 with consecutive losses to Astronaut (16-7), Titusville (16-9) and Lake Howell (7-3). The Tribe is 0-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and the Rams are 0-0.

Although football games are won and lost as teams, tonight's 8 o'clock kickoff could focus on two individuals. The success of these two principles may very well dictate win or lose.

Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Lake Mary's John Curry are arguably the best offensive and defensive players, respectively, in the county.

Lewis, a 6-2, 195-pound linebacker, leads the county with 49 tackles. Playing the wide side of the field, No. 55 can be found around the ball most of the time. The quick-reacting junior led the county with 10 sacks last year. He has two this

Curry, a 5-10, 180-pound tailback, rushed for 1,065 yards and eight touchdowns last year as the Evening Herald's Sophomore of the Year. This year, the Rams' No. 44 has 140 yards in two games and three TDs.

"Curry is the same breakaway threat this year that he was last year and will be next year," Seminole coach Dave Mosure said. "Lake Mary has a lot of kids that can hurt you, but you

have to keep Curry bottled up. "He has good quickness and real good feet. He can adjust with real good body control. You notice no one every gets a solid lick on him. He has good peripheral vision. He drops the shoulder and the only thing you can get a hold of is helmet and shoulder pads.

"Curry is going to get his yards. We just don't want him to get too many." Mosure added.

Lewis commands the same kind of respect on the opposite

"Lewis is very, very good." Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "He's the best in the area and one of the better defensive players I've seen this year."

Curry and Lewis, however, have plenty of help. Lake Mary quarterback Shane Letterlo has the same gamebreaker qualities as Curry, but hasn't shown them in '85. Last year, he was the

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Robert Thomas drags a Lake Brantley defender for a first 276 yards. The Greyhounds travel to DeLand tonight for a down. The hard-running Lyman senior leads the county with crucial District 5A-4 encounter. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

## Lyman Tries To Find Air Attack With Burton Against DeLand

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer** 

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds have scored only one offensive touchdown this year — yet they possess a 2-1 record. 'Looking for Mr. Good Offense" should be the slogan around the Lyman campus

And no one is looking harder than coach Bill Scott. The veteran mentor said the Lyman offense will have to get on the right track if the Greyhounds plan to challenge in

Tonight would be as good as time as any as Lyman travels to DeLand to take on the Bulldogs in a key District 5A-4 game.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. at Spec Martin Stadium. DeLand is also 2-1 overall, but the 'Dogs are 1-0 in district play thanks to their 13-6 upset of Lake Mary two weeks ago. Lyman is 0-1 in the district as it lost to Mainland 14-0 two weeks ago.

DeLand coach Dave Hiss, forever playing the role of have not, said his 'Dogs will be lucky to get 11 healthy players onto the

"At least half our players are doubtful," Hiss said. "We have been attending church every day because we are going to need as much help as we can get.

"We realy got beat up badly last week (against Qcala Forest). We have played three tough games and they have taken their

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'Hounds district playoff hopes. "This is the biggest game of the year so far," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "It would be tough to come back from two district losses."

On paper the Lyman offense has not played that poorly. Tailback Robert Thomas leads the Seminole Athletic Conference with 276 yards. The ground game has not been a problem for Lyman, it has ben the passing game that has been virtually non-exsistent.

Scott has given both Darren Boyeson and John Burton opportunities to start but neither has performed well. Scott said that Burton will get the start against DeLand. "John is throwing the ball better," Scott said. "We'll let him have a shot this week."

Scott went on to say that he sees two main problems offensively. "We are not getting a 100 percent effort from our running backs as far as execution goes," Scott said. "Our offensive line also needs to get better. They are working hard and are improving every

Lyman moves the ball well between the 20 vard lines but has a great bit of difficulty putting the ball into the end zone. "We have had some trouble down close to the line," Scott said. "Hopefully we'll start sticking it

Scott has been very happy with the play of Another district loss could kill the his defense. "The kids are really hitting

well," Scott added. "I have no complaints at

all with the defense. Linebackers Benny Glenn and Scott King are the leaders of the Greyhound defense. Glenn is second to Sanford's Earnie 'Sackman" Lewis with 47 tackles. King is fifth with 37 stops.

"Benny has just been playing super football," Scott said. "Scott is the type of player who gets the job done. He isn't as flashy as a lot of players but he does a sound

Scott said that the DeLand running game will be tough to stop. "They come right at you," Scott said. "They don't do anything fancy. They run simple plays but they run them well.'

Scott said that DeLand is always a tough place to win. "It is always a good game out there," Scott said. "It is not easy to win at

The DeLand defense is also tough. according to Scott. "They play a 50 with people eagled on either side," he said. They are very good."

The DeLand defense is led by 6-3. 220-pound tackle Doby Ingram. "He is a tough kid," Scott said. "We'll going to have to do a good job blocking him."

The DeLand offense is led by quarterback David Hogue and tallback Eric Gibson. The Bulldogs whipped Eau Gallie in their opener before turning the tables on Lake Mary. Last week, the 'Dogs led most of the game before

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# Lions' Hope: New Field Brings Out Old Success

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

With a brand new football facility and anxious fans ready to cheer the Lions on, coach Jack Blanton is hoping Oviedo will not look like the same old football team that has sputtered on offense the past two games.

Oviedo will unveil its new field tonight as the Lions host New Smyrna Beach's Barracudas in a District 4A-5 encounter. The Lions are 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the district while New Smyrna comes into its first district game with a 2-1 record.

"Our field looks fabulous." Blanton said. "We're real excited about playing our first home game. The kids have been practicing as hard as ever the past two weeks. They're ready to hit somebody."

Oviedo, which was idle last week, dropped a 14-2 decision to Daytona Beach Seabreeze in district play two weeks ago. The Lions need a win tonight to keep

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any district hopes alive. Oviedo has not scored a touchdown since the first half of its opening night win over Lake Brantley (16-14).

"The defense has played pretty well but we haven't gone on all cylinders yet on offense," Blanton said. "We've made a couple changes that we hope will shake things up a bit."

The changes on offense involve a trio of sophomores in. first two games. Thompson, tackle Scott Tyree and Sam Hughes who moves from tackle to guard. Thompson gained 33 yards on four carries in the second half of the Brantley game, then picked up more than 80 yards in the Lions' junior varsity game a week ago.

"He's a realy good athlete." Blanton said of Thompson. "He Oviedo rushing attack while the



Joyce Hayes

ran the ball well against Lake two quarterbacks. Mike Mc-Brantley and then had an outstanding game with the JV. And he's pretty strong for his size (5-7, 140) too."

With Tyree moving to Hughes' tackle spot, and Hughes shifting to guard. Jeff Neeley will get a chance to concentrate on defense where he plays end. Neeley started at offensive guard the foot inside the 40-yard line.

better we want to play healthy people and give some of the guys who go both ways a rest." Blanton said. "And those sophomores figure to be around for a while so I want to see what they can do."

Willie Gainey, who has 110 yards in two games, leads the



Neeley

Curdy and John Pettit, have combined to complete just five of 15 passes for 55 yards. Alan Greene has caught all five of those passes but Blanton said he has strep throat and will only see limited action tonight. Kicker Gordon King is a potent offensive weapon with his strong

Defensively, Jeff Joyce is the cluding wingback Rodney. "I figure if we're going to get Lions' leading tackler as the senior linebacker has 24 tackles in two games along with one fumble recovery and a safety. Andy Palmer is next with 20

> New Smyrna Beach is coming off a 24-12 loss to 2A powerhouse Wildwood. The

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## NCAA Joke? **Gators** Free For Bowl Bid

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE - Never accuse the NCAA of lacking a comedian's sense of timing. Thursday's joke is on the Florida Gators, off to their worst start since 1979.

College football's governing body has commuted the final year of the University of Florida's three-year probation and ruled the Gators eligible for a bowl game this season. Florida now has all the incentive in the world to overcome a 1-3 start and run off seven straight victories. Incentive, yes. Talent? Maybe.

Florida was placed on probation in January 1985 for 59 violations of NCAA regulations. Despite consecutive 9-1-1 seasons, the Gators were not allowed to participate in bowl ames. Florida was also incligible for the UPI ratings. the Southeastern Conference title and appearances on television. Al scholarship cap was imposed. with the full effect to be felt in 1987 and 1988.

"The committee has asked me to report its appreciation for the university's thoroughness and attitude in meeting these conditions," said NCAA Director of Enforcement David Berst in announcing Florida's program had passed inspection. The NCAA probation officially ends Jan. 13, 1987, but the Gators will be allowed to be considered for post-season play.

Just a month ago, Saturday's Florida-LSU game had the look of a key early SEC matchup, Now It's a question of survival.

The Gators have lost three See JOKE, Page 9A

## **Muscle Pull Exits Raines**

Tim Raines, in the midst of a three-way struggle for the National League batting title, has been sidelined by a pulled muscle in his chest which occurred in a freak accident Tuesday afternoon while he was carry luggage down stairs in Montreal.

Raines, who leads the N.L. with a .335 average, played in Tuesday's game despite the injury and was 0 for 3. He said he had trouble breathing. After going to the hospital Tuesday night, the Montreal Expos allstar left fielder sat out Wednesday and Thursday games against the New York Mcts.

"Tim was carrying some lug-gage down stairs," Florence Raines, Tim's mother, said Thursday night. "The luggage slipped and when he went to grab for it, he said he 'felt' something pull."

Florence said Montreal announcer Duke Snider interviewed Raines before Wednesday's game and at that time Raines said he may be able to return Friday or Saturday.

LA's Steve Sax trails Raines by four points with a .331 average while 1984 batting champion Tony Gwynn of San Diego trails Raines by six points at .329. Neither Sax nor Gwynn played Thursday. The regular

season wraps up Sunday. Along with the batting title, another concern of Raines' is his. five consecutive years of 70 or more stolen bases. Raines has 68 steal at the present and wants to keep his major-league record streak intact. - Sam Cook

By Chris Pister **Herald Sports Writer** 

You don't have to talk to the two coaches to find out who won Thursday night's match between Seminole and Lake Brantley. Stephanie Glance's amile and Beth Corso's scowl tell the

Glance was encouraged by the performance of her young Lady Patriots while Corso said mental lapses led to Seminole's demise as Lake Brantley claimed a 13-15, 15-5, 15-9 Seminole Athletic Conference victory at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley improved to 2-8 overall and 1-1 in the SAC while snapping a four-match losing streak. The Lady Patriots are at DeLand Monday in a nonconference match then play Oviedo (site to be announced) in an SAC match Tuesday.

"One thing that didn't happen is the girls didn't get down on themselves after losing the first game," Glance said. "They got fired up and went out and played good volleyball in rest of the match. It was very encouraging to see."

Seminole dropped its sixth straight and fell to 0-2 in the SAC. The Lady Seminoles look for win number one overall and in the conference when they go up against Lyman Tuesday at Lyman

High.
"We lost that match mentally," Corso said. "Instead of concentrating on the ball, the girls were thinking about losing and that's what happened."

Seminole had to come back from a late deficit in the first game to pull out the win. Corso said the serving of Cindy Benge, the defense of Adrian Hillsman and the offense of Liz Long ignited the

In game two, Seminole jumped out to a 5-1 lead but Brantley pulled within 5-4 and then took control as Pam Wittig served seven straight points for an 11-5 lead. Maryann Rodriguez then served out the game to even the match for the

Lady Patriots. Seminole had a 6-4 lead in game three when Shelly Wittig served five points for Brantley, one an ace. Seminole tied it at 9-9 on Maryann Calibuso's serve but the Lady 'Noles could not score again the rest of the game.

In junior varsity action Thursday, Lake Brantley claimed a 7-15, 15-4, 15-9 victory to run



Herald Photo by Louis Raimends

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry exhorts her Lady Rams as Angle Capps listens.

its record to 2-1. Seminole fell to 1-3 with the loss. LAKE MARY TOPS LYMAN FOR 2-0 MARK

Lake Mary's Lady Rams ran their Seminole Athletic Conference record to 2-0 Thursday with a 15.4, 15.10 victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary, 6-4 overall, plays Lake Howell Tuesday (site to be announced) and then hosts Seminole Thursday. Lyman, which fell to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the SAC, has a nonconference game Monday at home against Oak Ridge and

hosts Seminole in SAC action Tuesday.
"It wasn't a real exciting match," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "Lyman had trouble with its serve receive in the first game and in the second game we made some mistakes but they made more than us."

Henry said the serving of Val Smith and Lora Splatt paved the way for the Lady Rams while Christine Santulli came off the bench and turned

in a solid effort in game two.

Lyman coach Karren Newman said her team continues to improve daily and she expects the Lady Greyhounds to be competitive by

"We showed a little offense for the first time tonight," Newman said. "We played pretty good defense in the second game but then had trouble receiving serve and just fell apart."

Newman said Niki Jarrett's strong serve gave Lake Mary problems while Emily Rosenfeld and Julia Callarman had some good hits on offense. Defensively, Newman said Jarrett performed well while setters Melissa Gold and Diana Boyesen also played a good match.

# Jonas' Spike Severs Oviedo's Win Streak

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer
LONGWOOD — A classic
volleyball match ended the way it should have ended Thursday falling in just out of the reach of a diving defensive player.

The Seminole Athletic Conference match between Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks and Oviedo's Lady Lions Thursday night was high school volleyball at its best. Both teams displayed powerful offense, dynamic defense and superb team play.

In the end, Jaudon Jonas' spike provided the final point as Lake Howell claimed a 2-15. 15-1, 15-13 victory over the Lady Lions in a match played at Lyman High.

Lake Howell, which lost to Oviedo in the finals of the Winter Park Tournament this past Saturday, ran its SAC record to 2-0 while improving to 5-4 overall. Lake Howell will meet Lake Mary Tuesday night in a battle between the SAC leaders.

"The last time we played Oviedo, we gave up after they beat us in the first game," Lake Howell's Tammy Lewis said. "This time we reached down and gave it everything we had and came back to win.'

Oviedo, which had its seven-match winning streak snapped, now stands at 1-1 in the conference and 8-2 overall. The Lady Lions return to SAC play against Lake Brantley Tuesday.

"This was the best volleyball I've seen this season," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "Both

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night, with a well-placed spike teams set up well and played good defense.

Oviedo played near perfect volleyball in the first game Thursday. Kelly Davidson served the Lady Lions to a 3-0 lead with Jill Knutson's hit leading the way. Lake Howell made it 3-1 on Monica Schneider's spike but Oviedo would go on to take a 7-1 lead with Barbara Malone serving four points. Excellent blocks by Jodie Switzer and Knutson highlighted the rally.

Ovledo took a 9-1 lead on Switzer's serve and then ran the lead to 12-1 as Trudy Ferguson served three points. Suzanne Hughes' spike, Malone's dink and Ferguson's ace accounted for the points.

After Jonas' service ace made it 12-2, Cindy Wood served Oviedo to a 14-2 lead and Malone later served the 15th point.

While it was Oviedo that could do no wrong in the opening game, Lat .: Howell was not to be denied '.. game two. Lewis' block accounted for the first in a string of 11 straight points for the Lady Hawks. Lewis would later serve four points in the streak while Susan Hayden put down a vicious spike to account for the 10th point.

Oviedo made it 11-1 on Malone's ace but Schneider's spike on a nice back set by Lewis returned the serve to Lake Howell. Schneider then came on

to serve three straight points with the first two being aces to make it 14-1. After an Ovledo missed serve, Jonas served the 15th point in game two as Lake

Howell evened the match. "I told the team that I felt we didn't make that many mistakes the first game." Lake Howell

coach Jo Luciano said. Game three was the exact opposite of the first two. It was a back and forth battle from

beginning to end. Oviedo had the biggest lead of the early going at 9.5 led by the

front row play of Hughes and Wood. Lake Howell battled back to make it 9-9 and then went on to take a 13-10 lead on Kelly Dean's serve. Hayden accounted for two points in the rally with powerful spikes.

Hughes unloaded a booming spike to return the serve to the Lady Lions, but Hayden's spike gave it right back to the Lady Hawks and they took a 14-10 lead on Hayden's serve.

Davidson floated a set right up in Hughes' wheelhouse and she ripped another winner to stave off game point. Oviedo then pulled within 14-11 on Knutson's offspeed hit. Lake Howell got a side out but Sandy Montes' serve was out by inches and Oviedo closed within 14-13 on Malone's serve with Wood's continual repelling of Lake Howell spikes leading the way.

A Schneider dink then slipped through the Oviedo block to give Lake Howell the serve and, with Lewis serving, Jonas put down the game-winning spike.

# Scott's K **Count Hits** 306 Whiffs

United Press International Mike Scott reached a milestone Thursday and nearly pitched his way to baseball immor-

The Houston ace, who had no-hit the Giants Sept. 25, flirted no-nitter in a many starts, holding San Franopened the seventh inning with a double.

Though Scott failed to hurl a second successive no-hitter and was not even credited with a victory in the Astros' 2-1 triumph, he became only the second right-hander in National League history to strike out 300 batters in a season.

Scott struck out eight to raise his season total to 306, only seven short of former Astro J.R. Richard's 1979 league record for strikeouts by a right-hander.

Houston won on Bill Doran's sixth home run of the season, a 10th-inning shot off loser Jeff Robinson, 6-3, that gave Houston its 39th comeback victory of the season and 24th in its final at-bat. Matt Keough, 5-4, pitched the ninth inning for the victory and Dave Smith hurled the 10th for his 33rd save.

Scott was perfect through 5 1-3 innings and had a string of 16 consecutive no-hit innings until he gave up the hit to Clark. However, Candy Maldonado doubled home Clark for a 1-0 Giants lead and Scott was removed from the game after seven innings.

Scott said he was more worried about winning the game than pitching a no-hitter.

Mote 8, Giants 2

At Montreal, Dwight Gooden became the first pitcher in major-league history to strike out 200 or more batters in each of his first three seasons. Gooden struck out seven and surrendered four hits over eight innings to improve to 17-6. He outpitched former high-school teammate Floyd Youmans.

Tim Raines missed his second straight game due to a pulled muscle in his chest. He is expected to return Friday or Saturday, Expos officials said. Reds 6, Braves 4

At Atlanta; Kal Daniels hit a two-run homer with two out in the 13th inning to lift the Reds. Daniels's sixth, homer of the season made a winner of Rob Murphy, 6-0. Charlie Puleo, 1-2. was the loser. Cincinnati had sent the game into extra innings by scoring four runs in the

Pirates 5, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis, Jim Morrison and Sid Bream each alugged a tworun homer and Bob Kipper, 6-8. pitched eight innings for the victory. Kipper allowed four hits and struck out five. Tim Conroy, 5-11, pitched five innings in the Cardinals' home finale and took the loss.

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with a pulled muscle in his chest, mixed his second game in a row Thursday. Raines lead the N.L. betting little race with a .315 mark. Sleve Sax (.331) and Tony Gwynn (.229) are next. Neither played Thursday. The regular season ends Sunday. A year ago, Raines was 0 for 1.

# Boggs Rests On .357 With Hamstring Pull; Mattingly Sets Mark

Boston's Wade Boggs could win the American League bat-

ting title sitting down. Boggs's injured hamstring has sidelined him for a couple of games, leaving his average at a league-leading 357. That means New York first baseman Don Mattingly will need an overwhelming finish to take the

title. Mattingly broke a 59-year-old team record and Doug Drabek held Boston to three hits over 8 1-3 innings Thursday night. leading the Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Red Sox. Mattingly went 2 for:4 to remain at .350 and needs a 7-for-7 surge to pasa Bogga.

"People may think we're protecting him (Bogge), but we're not: it's legitimate," said Boston Manager John McNamara. whose team clinched the AL East title a week ago. "We are not going to fool with people getting hurt at this time in the season. I asked Wade how he felt today. He said, 'Terrible,' and that's good enough for me."

Mattingly doubled and singled to increase his league-leading hit total to 232, surpassing Earle Combs' club mark of 231 set in 1927. The double was his 52nd of the season, tying Lou Gehrig's team record. "Those are two long-standing

records," Yankees Manager Lou Pinella said. "He's just an outstanding competitor and you can't say enough about what he's done." Drabek, 7-8, walked seven and

struck out a career-high six. The right-hander allowed only a third-inning RBI triple by Spike Owen and two ninth-inning hits - a double by Pat Dodson and a single by Dave Henderson. Dave Righetti recorded the last

out to register his 44th save, one off the major-league season record shared by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter.

White Sex 8, Twins 4

At Minnesota, John Cangelosi walked with the bases loaded and Tim Hulett added a threerun double to spark a four-run 10th, leading the White Sox. Bobby Thigpen, the fourth of five Chicago pitchers, improved to 2-0. Neal Heaton, 7-15, pitched 9 1-3 innings and took the

Tigers 2, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Jack Morris scattered five hits for his 21st victory and Lou Whitaker stole home, leading the Tigers. Morris, 21-8, is 6-0 in his last eight starts and 14-2 over his last 18 outings. Pete Vuckovich, who has an ERA of 3.06, fell to 2-4. Rangere 10, Angels 9

At Texas, Scott Fletcher capped a 5 for 6 night with a game-winning double in the bottom of the ninth, rallying the Rangers. Greg Harris pitched one-third of an inning to improve to 10-8. Gary Lucas fell to 4-1.

A.L. Baseball



Don Mattingly surpassed the Yankees' hit record and fied the doubles' mark Thursday.

**CLEMENS: INCH FROM OUCH** BOSTON (UPI) — The fortunes

of likely American League Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens - and perhaps the whole Boston Red Sox team involved a delicate combination of inches and time. "Between a half-inch and an

inch," team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Thursday. asked how far Clemens came from disaster when a line drive off the bat of Baltimore's John Stefero clipped his right elbow the previous night. "If it had been a half-inch or

an inch in any other direction, it could have resulted in a lot more swelling and sensitivity in the joint, some restriction of motion or it could have resulted in a very major muscle bruise. 'And in either of those situa-

tions," Pappas said, "it would be quite a different story today. That would have been the end of his season. We're all happy and fortunate." And, as with all bruises, re-

covery is only a matter of time. But for the American League East champs, there isn't much

time left. Boston who open the best-ofseven American League playoffs at Fenway Park Tuesday against the AL West-champion California Angels want Clemens to start.

"It feels fine, it feels stiff, but I don't foresee any problems with me starting on Tuesday." Clemens said. "I'll do my work on the side on Saturday and run today, and do everything like I've always been doing."

Clemens, who leads the majors with a 24-4 record and took batting practice Thursday, said the elbow did not hurt immediately after he was struck.

## IN BRIEF

### Equal Rudd, Foyt Lead Second Round Of Charlotte Qualifying

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - One of those rare instances when two drivers post identical speeds occurred during the second round of qualifying for Sunday's Oakwood Homes 500 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt in an Oldsmobile and Ricky Rudd, driving a Ford, both turned a lap of 164.644 mph Thursday on the 1 1/2-mile track.

But Rudd will start 16th in Sunday's 40-car field and Foyt 17th because Rudd made his qualifying run before Foyt.

"It surprised us a bit," Rudd said. "We really didn't think we'd get into the 32-second bracket, but we did.

"This track has been somewhat of a mystery to me. The first year I was here I sat on the outside front row. The next race, I ran third. After that, I haven't done much of nothing here. I can't explain why either."

Foyt said was pleased with his car's performance, but admitted he made a driving error on one turn.

"I got in a little too hard in turn three the second time around," he said, "but I can't complain."

Rounding out the top 20 were Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet. 164.369 mph; rookie contender Mike Waltrip, Pontiac, 163.915; and Rodney Combs, Pontiac, 163.731.

Tim Richmond earned the pole position on Wednesday with a record four-lap average speed of 167.078. Geoff Bodine, who like Richmond drives for Charlotte, N.C., businessman Rick Hendrick, earned the other front row starting spot with a four-lap average speed of 166.059 mph. Both drove Chevrolets.

in other qualifying Thursday, Dale Earnhardt narrowly edged Bodine for the top starting spot in Saturday's All Pro 300. Earnhardt recorded a lap of 161.599 mph in a Pontiac, while Bodine, also in a Pontiac, turned a lap of

#### Court Denies USFL's Request

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. Football League, denied its request for a re-examination of its \$1 antitrust damage award, intends to pursue its litigation against the NFL by attacking the older league's network television contracts.

U.S. District Judge Peter Leisure Thursday denied the USFL's request for a new trial to reconsider its \$1 award in its multimillion-dollar antitrust suit against the NFL and denied the NFL's request for a judgment overturning the jury's finding that the older league monopolized professional football.

"From a legal point of view, it was an uphill motion," said USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, who conceded Leisure's decision was "not totally unexpected."

Leisure ruled in his 44-page opinion that statements by some jurors to reporters July 29 after the jury reached its verdict could not be considered evidence of confusion as the USFL argued. The USFL contended after the 11-week trial that the jury confused the judge's instructions on how to compute damages in the complex antitrust case.

#### Martina, Shriver Advance Easily

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI) - No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Pam Shriver have advanced to the

Tennis Tournament. Navratilova defeated Lori McNell, of Houston, Texas, 6-2, 6.0. Shriver, of Lutherville, Md., defeated Larisa

Savchenko, of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-1. Also winning Thursday were fourth seed Zina Garrison

and fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull. Garrison needed nearly two hours to defeat Soviet opponent Svetlana Parkhomenko 6-1, 6-7 (11-13), 6-4. In

the second set. Garrison and Parkhomenko swapped games to 6-6, forcing the lengthy tie-breaker. In earlier singles matches, Kate Gompert, of Rancho

Mirage, Calif., upset No. 7 seed Robin White 6-3, 6-2 and Laura Gildemeister needed a tiebreaker to defeat Anne White, of La Jolla, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

## 'Fat Cat' Thorpe Fires 65

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Jim Thorpe says he had become like a fat cat this year, following an extremely successful 1985 season.

Thorpe earned the first two victories of his career last year and collected \$379,091 in prize money, by far his most successful season. The success led Thorpe to temporarily forget what had led to the stellar season. namely a lot of hard work and practice.

After playing below his expectations much of this year, Thorpe has rededicated himself to the work ethic.

The result Thursday was a five-under-par 65 and a share of the first-round lead of the \$350,000 Southern Open at Green Island Country Club.

#### Charge: Drew Sold Cocaine

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former Atlanta Hawks and Utah Jazz forward John Drew is being held without bond today for allegedly selling cocaine to an agent of the Georgia Bureau of investigation.

GBI agent Charles McMichen said Drew, 32, was arrested and charged at his Atlanta home Thursday with two counts of the sale of cocaine and one count of possession of

cocaine. Drew, who was banned from the NBA in January for violation of its drug policy, is scheduled to appear in Fulton County State Court at 1 p.m. Friday.

## Bucs Waive OT Kaplan, DB Prior

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived two players off injured reserve Thursday - offensive tackle Ken Kaplan and defensive back Mike Prior.

Kaplan, who was drafted by the Bucs in the sixth round in 1983 out of New Hampshire, spent his rookie season on injured reserve, but played in every game in 1984 and

# Short Tracks Gear For Stretch Runs

## New Smyrna Awaits Cracker 200 — Volusia Eyes State Championship

As the season comes to an end on Central Florida's short tracks, racing fans can look to some exciting stretch runs.

Next month, New Smyrna Speedway will hold the ninth annual Florida Cracker 200.

For those who can't wait, Volusia County Speedway is gearing up for some super October action. On Oct. 11-12, the first leg of the Florida State Championship with the street stocks and cyclones is slated to do

Tampa's Dave Schmauss, the 1985 title winner, is expected to return to defend his title. "We have been working on the car and getting everything ready for the race," Schmauss said. "We'd like very much to repeat as the state champion."

Over \$3,000 has been posted for the winner of the 75-lap feature and over 75 cars are expected to try and make the line-up.

The cyclone cars, a low budget class of cars, will also run for their state championship and a \$1,000 check will go to the winner of 30 laps of fender- bending action. Also on the Oct. 12 there will be plenty of action as a 200-lap Enduro race will be held with \$1,000 going to the survivor.

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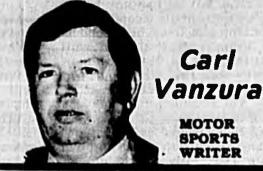
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The Oakwood Homes 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway will be run this Sunday and Rick Wilson and the Morgan McClure racing team is eagerly awaiting the start of the race.

'Being from Bartow, Florida, I guess I'd have to say winning the Daytona 500 would be one of my biggest ambitions in racing." Wilson said. "But a win at Charlotte would have to be right up there at the top.

"Charlotte is the true 'center of racing," Wilson continued. "Most of the Winston Cup race teams have their shops here or in nearby towns. So, when you come to Charlotte, everybody is pulling out all the stops to win here."

Charlotte wasn't very nice to Wilson the last time he was there. After turning practice times that put him among the favorites to win the pole position, disaster struck. An apparent blown tire put Wilson into the wall on his first qualifying lap. The car was ruined and Rick suffered a broken shoulder blade and was unable to compete.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., manufacturer of the tires used in NASCAR Winston Cup competition, has petitioned NASCAR to reduce the weights of its Winston Cup cars from 3,700 pounds to at least 3,500 pounds.

Goodyear said that it has been talking with the sanctioning body about the change for sometime, but intensified its request after all the tire problems in the September Delaware 500.

The reduction in weight is being sought because today's cars are so sound aerodynamically that they are creating a great deal of downforce. This is putting more wear on the tires. As a result, the tires are blistering and other related problems pop up. Goodyear said that they could make a harder compound tire that could withstand such downforce, but that would only make everyone complain.

## **SCOREBOARD**

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rs. Australia, also at midnight SATURDAY Auto Racing
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5 p.m. - ESPN, Strok's Thoroughbred Futurity, (L) Tennis 12:30 p.m. — ESPN. Ford Sports Tennis

Championship, Mixed Doubles Final 2 p.m. — ESPN. David Cup Semifinal: USA vs. Australia. Doubles Match, also at midnight

RADIO SATURDAY

Football 12:30 p.m. — WMMA AM (990), WUEX AM (1400). LSU el Flerida 1:30 p.m. — WKIS-AM (740), Weslern Caroling at Auburn 6:45 p.m. - WKIS AM (740). Murray State at Central Florida

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**DEALS: Thursday's Transactions** 

Pacific Coast League.

Milwaukee — Coaches Frank Heward and Herm Slarrette said they will not return next

Dalles - Signed forward Roy Tarpley to a five year contract. Denver - Signed center Wayne Cooper to a multi-year contract: acquired guard Darrell Walker from the New York Knicks for 1967 first round draft pich.

Philadelphia — Signed guard Maurice Cheeks to a contract Seattle — Traded guard John Long and a future draft consideration to Indiana for guard Terence Stansbury and forward Russ Schoene; acquired guard Rennie Lester from the Les ngeles Lakers for future draft considerations.

College Marist — Named Ken Babineau women's sell ceach. Green Bay - Cut quarterback Vince Fer-

LA Rams - Released cornerback Herman Edwards and signed linebacker Cliff Thriff.

New Jersey - Sent center Neat Brady to

Medicine Hat of the Western Hockey League recalled defensemen Gordie Marks from Mains of the American Hockey League. NY Rangers — Obtained defenseman Don Jackson and forward Mike Golden from the Edmonton Oilers for luture considerations.
Toronto — Traded detensemen Brad Maswell to Vancouver for future considerations.

of last week's 16-10 loss. "The

only way for our young people to

grow up is to keep practicing

and get playing experience on

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Elsewhere, it's No. 2 Alabama

against Notre Dame at

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magic answer in that regard."

## Frustrated **Browns Try** Again In Pitt

United Press International

For the past 16 seasons after Cleveland had played in Pittsburgh, the mood of Browns fans has resembled a man pounding his head against a wall.

Frustration.

Ten times in the past 16 years, the Browns have finished at or above .500. But in each of those 16 seasons, they have lost at Three Rivers Stadium. Over the past nine years, most of the games have been nail-biters: 20-16, 15-9 in overtime, 33-30 in overtime, 16-13, 13-7, 23-20 and

Three Rivers Stadium seemingly was built with the divine stipulation that no team from Cleveland ever be allowed to emerge victorious from the premises.

Cleveland's last victory in Pittsburgh was Nov. 16, 1969 at Pitt Stadium in Steelers Coach Chuck Noll's first season. Paul Warfield caught five passes for 132 yards and a touchdown to pace a 24-3 triumph that occurred almost a generation ago.

Last year, Cleveland changed hotels and flew the 100-or-so miles to Pittsburgh, rather than travel by bus, in an effort to break the Jinx. Rumor had it the Browns even spread natural dirt from home around the carpeted sidelines in an effort to feel at home. Alas, Gary Anderson booted a 25-yarder with 25 seconds remaining for yet another Steeler victory, 10-9.

Sunday, Cleveland gets yet another crack at posting a victory at Three Rivers. The Browns, 2.2, are seeking to hold onto at least a share of first place in the division, while the Steelers, 1-3, are looking to continue the positive trend started last week in a 22-16 overtime victory in Houston.

"Winning in that facility is no secret," said Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose team is coming off a 24-21 victory over Detroit. "All we need is to play good, hard-nosed football as a team.

"This whole idea of a jinx is nonsense. It's no jinx or anything supernatural. We just need to play 60 minutes and play to our potential."

Other Sunday games include Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at 4 Michigan at Wisconsin: Rutgers at No. 5 Penn State; Milwaukee; Houston at Detroit; Kansas State at No. 6 Oklahoma: the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City; Miami at New England: Minnesota at Chicago: Philadelphia at Atlanta; Southern Cal; Texas Christian at Washington at New Orleans; the No. 9 Arkansas; Houston at No. New York Giants at St. Louis: 12 Baylor: California at No. 13 Dallas at Denver: Indianapolis at Washington: Texas Tech at No. 15 Texas A&M; No. 18 Fresno San Francisco: Buffalo at the New York Jets; and Tampa Bay State at San Jose State; and San at the Los Angeles Rams.

Monday night, San Diego will be at Scattle.

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straight after opening with a victory against Division II Georgia Southern and Florida's rushing game has vanished. LSU, which dropped a 20-0 home decision to Florida last year for the only Tiger loss in 11 games, opened with a 35-17 victory against Texas A&M but suffered a 21-12 setback to Miami of Ohlo.

The Tigers will open SEC play knowing Alabama and Mississippi State are each 2.0 in the conference. LSU will play the Crimson Tide and the Bulldogs on the road in successive weeks in November. "We're well aware of the

capabilities of the Florida team."

says LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger. with mistakes, missed assign-"Kerwin Bell is an outstanding ments and penalties," says Hall quarterback and this was a team that shut us out last year. They beat us physically and all their people are back.''

Not quite, Bill.

Florida's starting backfield of Neal Anderson and John L. Williams moved on to the NFL this year and Coach Galen Hall ts struggling with some inexperienced backs. Add an offensive line that has allowed Bell to be sacked 15 times and it's easy to see why the Gators are last in the SEC in total offense with an average of 275 yards per game: Florida's longest touchdown drive in the last three games is 16 yards.

"It sounds like a broken re-

cord, but in the Mississippi State Diego State at No. 20 Stanford. game we once again went a long way toward beating ourselves North Carolina State are idle.

Scott went on to say that he plans to

"This is the toughest team that we have faced all year." Scott said. "It should be a great game and If we start to come around on offense we should be all right."

Hiss said his problems have snowballed since the loss to Forest. "I hope that they "Everthing is going wrong for us. Kids are missing practice and we a lot of students with academic problems.

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losing to Ocala Forest. "They are both super athletes," Scott said. "They are a good

running football team." Hiss, however, said that he feels that his team has little chance to defeat Lyman. "They always play us tough," Hiss said. "I hope that they take it easy on us. Hopefully they will bring a lot of fans with them because I don't want our home folks to see this game."

Hiss said despite the 2-1 record and the win over Lake Mary, the Bulldogs can't challenge in the district.

"We need to get our intensity back." Hiss said. "Some people are favoring us to win. We aren't. I don't care what anybody says. they should be the favorite."

He said quarterback Hogue and tailback Gibson are doubtful. "They both took a beating last week." Hiss said. "We won't know until game time if a bunch of players will be able to play."

plague the DeLand program. "We only had 35 players on the team to begin with." Hiss said. "With our injuries we have 25. We are a 5A football team that is playing at the level of a 2A school. One player the 'Dogs will be without is

Hiss said lack of numbers continued to

kicker Brian Roney who injured his knee against Lake Mary. Roney, who had two 50-yard field goals in one game last year. will probably be lost for the season.

throw the ball more this week. "We are going to air it out a little more," he said. 'We have got to get our passing game

don't railroad us out of town," Hiss said.

"Everyone thought that we were so great after we beat Lake Mary. I don't think Lake Mary will lose another game all season. I

# Almon: Pats Need To Be Perfect To Upset Winter Par

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Brantley football team is a very inenviable situation right now.

The Patriots are 0-3 and have to face Winter Park tonight at 8 at Winter Park's Showalter Field in a District 5A.5 encounter. It will not be an easy task at all.

Coach Larry Gergley's Wildcats are 2-0 and have an impressive 25-0 victory over always tough Apopka under their belts.

"You don't beat Apopka that badly unless you have a very good football team," Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We are going to have our hands full to say the least."

. Despite the 0-3 record, the Patriots have not really played that poorly in their games. Quarterback Greg Ebbert leads the Seminole Athletic Conference in passing with 223 yards. Unfortunately for the Patriots he also leads the SAC in interceptions with three. The

Pats played Oviedo and Lyman tough for 48 minutes and trailed No. 1. ranked Evans, 6-0, at halftime before getting blow away in the second half.

The running attack has been solid as Johnnie Griffin is fifth in the SAC with 158 yards. Griffin is second in touchdowns with two. He is fourth in receptions with four catches good for 66 yards. The verstile junior has also

completed two passes.

Planker Nigel Hinds leads the conference in catches with seven and has picked up 146 yards giving him an impressive 20:9 average per catch. Wide reciever Jason Puddicombe is a close second with six catches good for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Despite moving the ball well, the Pats have only scored 20 points in three games. Almon attributes the lack of points to key mistakes at critical points in the game. "We are young team (35 juniors and six seniors) and the mistakes have killed us," Almon said. "If we can eliminate some

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mistakes we will be able to win."

Brantley has engineered many impressive drives only to see them end in a fumble or an interception. Almon said despite its lack of size, the offensive line has performed well.

"The offense has done a great job so far," Almon added. "But those darn mistakes are cutting our throats."

Almon feels that main thing that Winter Park has going for it is tradition. "They have had good teams for a very long time." Almon said. "This year their athletes are not as big as they were in the past, but they are a very sound team. They run a few plays on offense, but they perfect them.

machine." The leader of the offense is tailback Hilton Mobley. "That kid is a great tailback," Almon said. "It is going to

Their offense is a well tuned

be tough to stop him. I'm not saying that we can't win the game because I think we can. We are just going to have to play an absolutely perfect game in order to win."

Quarterback Jerry Magee runs and passes well to complement Mobiey.

The Wildcats are ranked 29th in the state on the Dunkel Index Power rating. The 'Cats are favored by 27 points, according to Dunkel. Last year, the Wildcats were heavily favored going into the game, but the Pats gave Winter Park all they wanted, and then some. Winter Park had to hold off a furious fourth quarter rally and escaped with a 31-26 win.

Almon is hoping that the Pats may be able to catch Winter Park off guard. "I'd love to surprise them," he said. "They proably think that they have an easy game. We'll give it our best shot. The kids have been playing really hard.

Almon has been very pleased with

the Pata' defense so far, "We are bending but not breaking." Almon said. "They have played hard and are doing very well.

The leaders of the defense are tackle Chris Mull and linebacker Bucky Chambers. Mull leads the Pats in tackles with 32 while Chambers has

"We are going to have to play the best game in the world in order to beat them," Chambers said. "Our defense has been playing well. Hopefully well

keep it up on Friday." Chambers has been bothered with a eprained ankle but said that it is getting better. "I've played the last two games with a bad ankle." Chambers said. "But it is coming along and I'll be

all right." "We are playing sound football," Almon said. "But we are beating ourselves. I really hope that things will

go right for a change." .The Pats have dropped 12 out of

their last 13 games.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Jack Benedict, left, and Steve Vadala (54) have Seminole's John Starkey where they want him.

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some breaks." Blanton said. "They had one TD called back. They have a real good ball control offense and some good skilled athletes on defense. We're going to have to play mistake-free ball to be in the ballgame and we feel we can play with them. The kids are hungry to show what they can do."

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# Hawks Roll Win Streak Into Apopka

By Mike Andrew

Special to the Herald

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks roll into Apopka tonight to challenge the Blue Darters in a key District 5A-5 matchup at Roger Williams Field. Kickoff is 8 p.m. Lake Howell, Orlando Evans and Winter Park sit atop 5A-5 with 1-0 records.

The Hawks, 3-0 overall, will try to avenge a loss a year ago to the then No.1-ranked Blue Darters while the Apopka finds itself in a must-win situation, since it lost, 25-0, to

Winter Park two weeks ago. Howell is led by its formidable defensive unit, which is holding opponents to 145 yards per game of total offense, and hasn't allowed an opponent into the end zone since the first quarter of the first game when Orlando Edgewater punched in a TD.

Similarly, the Hawks carried a 3-0 tally into the Apopka game last year, but were soundly beaten. The big difference for the Darters is that they have already suffered twice as many losses as they did the entire 1985 campaign. They lost their opener to Lake Mary (19-7) before losing to Winter Park. Coach Chip Gierke's club was 10-1 last year.

Howell comes off consecutive wins over Edgewater (27-6), Winter Garden West Orange (19-10), and Seminole (7-3). Along with the defense. Howell features an impressive running game with backs Nate Hoskins and Cornel Rigby, who have ground out 547 yards behind the massive Hawk offensive front, ranking them second and third respectively in the county.

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In the backfield with Hoskins and Rigby is senior Mark Wainwrigh!, who runs the Silver Hawk offense. Watnwright is coming off a disappointing performance against Seminole, completing only 2 of 9 passes for 12 yards. Wainwright credited the quickess of the Seminole defense with disrupting (four sacks) his passing game, and hopes to turn it around this week against the Darters.

"We will do a lot better against Apopka," Wainwright said. "We just can't have any fumbles or make the mistakes we did against Seminole." Lake Howell fumbled the ball eight times against the 'Noles. turning over four of the miscues.

Howell mentor Mike Bisceglia also hopes for better luck this time around, but said on Wednesday that's no easy task. "Apopka has a very strong team." Bisceglia said. "They manhandled us last year on the offensive and defensive lines, but we're stronger this year, and we know we can compete with them."

Bisceglia said he won't change anything after three wins, hoping only to polish it some. "Apopka is a big strong team, but will probably try the same things that Seminole used against us," Bisceglia said. "They'll pull up their corners, and try to stuff the holes off tackle, because that's where we've had the most success."

The Silver Hawks' defense will run into a rugged Darter attack that is well manned in

the skill positions. "We'll have to handle their receivers and backs to win the game," Bisceglia said. "But, our defense has done a great job all season. Jeff Harris is starting to play better and better (26 tackles and 11 assists). Craig Wagner had an exceptional game against Seminole since we were able to move him to an up position."

"The key to the game for us is to be successful passing the ball," Bisceglia said. Bisceglia said a formation change may occur. "If we have the same trouble with Apopka's speed as we did against Seminole, we'll probably use a shotgun formation to

give Mark more time in the pocket, and help him with his defensive reads."

#### **Evans Pulls Out OT Win**

Orlando Evans' Troy Johnson kicked a 25-yard field goal as time expired in regulation to tie the game and followed up with a 20-yard field goal in the second overtime as the Trojans outlasted Winter Garden West Orange, 37-34, in District 5A-5 football Thursday night at Double E Stadium in Orlando.

Evans. ranked first in the Florida Sports Writers Association Prep Poll. trailed, 34-24, with 10 minutes to play after watching a 24-7 third-quarter lead slip away due to three turnovers.

Coach Bill Gierke's Trojans improved to 4-0 for the season and 2-0 in 5A-5 play. West Orange fell to 1-3 and 0-2.

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Evening Herald's All-SAC Quarterback when he passed. 1,070 yards and rushed for 305 more. Letterio threw seven TD passes. This year, the senior has completed 9 of 22 for 70 yards along with two interceptions.

"Letterio's quick, smart and has a quick release on the rollout." Mosure said. "When he's having a good night, he doesn't expose the bail."

Lewis and his defensive friends hope to keep those steps limited to none, one or two. To do so, they will have to manhandle or out-quick the likes of 240-pound center Larry Stankovits and 205-pound guard Eric Birle. Tom Kothera, a 250-pound fullback, and Anthony Hartsfield, a 235-pound running back, block line linemen and move like backs.

Seminole, nevertheless, will rely on its quickness. Junior Steve Warren is emerging as a top middle linebacker. He has 38 tackles, third best in the county. Rick Kelley, a three-year varsity performer, completes the trio. His 34 tackles rank eighth.

"Their linebackers are excellent," Nelson said. "They have more tackles behind the line of scrimmage than any team around."

Seminole's secondary has been Mosure's biggest surprise. He had to find four new people and did in safeties Ron Blake and Leonard Lucas along with monsterback Bernard Burke and halfback Nick Casiello. Blake (37 tackles) and Burke (31 tackles) are the top hit men while Casiello is the best pass defender

own. All are juniors. "That No. 47 (Castello) did a job on (Lake Howell wide receiver Bill) Wasson," Nelson said. "It was put up or shut time three or four times between them and he (Castello) made the play every time,"

and Leonard is coming into his

On the line, end Ardine Daniels leads the way with 24 tackles and a county-leading three sacks. Tackles Keith Denton and John Starkey each picked up their first sack last week. End Ed Banks is another rugged hitter.

Whereas Seminole's forte is defense, Nelson's biggest rebuilding job was on that side of the line. Only cornerback Sheldon Richards and Robb surprise for them tonight."

Reddington, who switched this year to middle guard, return.

'We're pleased with how they played against Apopka. Our pass defense was extraordinary." Nelson said. "It was a different

story against DeLand. They played like they had snowshoes Linebackers Matt Beck (15 tackles) and Doug Bandy (15 tackles) are the big hitters. Richards has two interceptions

while Bandy and Carlos Hartsfield each have one. Terry "The Cat" Miller completes the Rams' three deep. Lake Mary's defense has yielded just 20 points. It faces a night. Fullback Curtis Rudolph.

struggling Seminole offense towho ran for 89 yards against Lake Howell, has been the lone bright spot. Dwayn Willis, a tailback forced to play QB when Jeff Blake was injured last spr- ing, was not gotten untracked. He hasn't been able to turn the corner and make use of his good speed nor has he been effective throwing the ball, completing just 2 of 11 for five yards.

"It will be a hard-tackling. spirited game," Nelson said.

"We're ready to go." Mosure said. "We might have a little

# Lieflander's 3 TDs Propel Howell JV

By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer
Bobby Lieflander ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as the Lake Howell junior varsity defeated Lyman, 27-12, Thursday night at Lyman High.

It was the Silver Hawks' first victory of the season after two losses while Lyman dropped to 0-3. Lake Howell takes on Lake Brantley next week while Lyman was scheduled to play Kissimmee Osceola but Osceola has dropped its

Lake Howell opened up the scoring in the first quarter as quarterback Lieflander snuck in from a yard out. Jason Logan added the extra point, making it, 7-0, Lake Howell.

Lyman then fumbled on the kickoff and the Silver Hawks gained possesion and put it in three plays later on a Brian Urichko three-yard run. Logan added the extra point for a 14-0 edge. Lyman had trouble hanging on to the ball again

as it fumbled on its next possession and Howell recovered inside the Lyman 20. The Hawks took advantage of the miscue when Lieflander connected with Urichko on a seven-yard scoring play. The PAT was missed and the Silver Hawks had a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Lyman's Anthony Bailey, who had 160 yards rushing on 14 carries for the night, took off on a sweep and rambled 79 yards for a touchdown to make the score 20-6 at halftime as the two-point conversion attempt failed.

In the third quarter, Lieflander gave the Silver Hawks their cushion back as he took it in from

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two yards out and another Logan kick made, it 27-6.

Lyman scored again in the fourth as Greg Fulsang took it in from two yards out to close the gap to 27-12. Lyman did not threaten to make it any closer the rest of the way.

"They (Lyman) gave us the opportunity to score in the first half," Lake Howell coach Harry Drivas said. "We had good field position, and were able to take advantage of it."

LAKE BRANTLEY BLANKS OVIEDO In other prep action Thursday the Lake Brantley Patriots upped their record to 3-1 with a

14-0 shutout over Oviedo at Lake Brantley High. Coach Marty Williams said Brantley used an entire team effort by the defense, led by a goal line stand in which the Lions were unable to score on four attempts from the Pats' one-yard

Brantley used an 11-yard run by Steve King and a 13-yard run by Dwayne Rackard to secure the win.

King's run came midway through the second quarter as Rackard scored early in the fourth.

"The defense played really well" Williams said. "Offensively we moved the ball between the 20s. but it was our defense that came through for us tonight."

Lake Mary had the night off due to Kissimmee Osceola cancelling its shedule.

# Gardening

# Following Basic Guidelines For Planting Can Save Time And Money

When was the last time you planted a tree or hrub? If you've been thinking about it, the best me is during late fall and winter months. Now, is isn't a hard and fast rule, because the way a lant is packaged at the nursery has a lot to do ith the best time to plant it.

There are a couple of exceptions to this fall and inter planting rule, however. Evergreens and alms fall into this category. Evergreens are best lanted in August or early September. And, alms should be planted during the summer iny season for best success

Nurserymen prepare stock for sale in one of our ways. They may be "barcroot," which neans the roots are bare of all soil. They may be ffered in a "packaged bareroot" form, with the are roots packed in moist sawdust, bark, or peat ioss. Some plants are sold "balled-andurlapped," with the root ball in soil wrapped in urlap or similar material. And, you can find any plants sold as "container-grown" pecimens, in which case the root system isn't sturbed at all until it is removed from its ntainer at planting time.

For the most part, "bare-root," "packaged are-root" and "balled-and-burlapped" plants will have a higher survival rate if they're planted the late fall or winter. "Container-grown"



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plants can be added to the landscape anytime. But, you'll probably pay more for plants sold in containers.

When setting the plant, the first step is to dig a hole. Be sure you dig it large enough — at least 6 inches deeper and wider on all sides than the root mass of the plant. Keep the sides of the hole straight down rather than sloped. Loosen the soil in the bottom to allow for root development.

Your next step is to add some soil amendments to the earth you've removed from the hole - soil that will be used to fill in around the roots when you set your plant. Soil amendments are things like compost, pine bark or peat moss. They help hold water and nutrients better in our sandy

Mix one part amendment with every two parts of soil you plan to use in setting the plant. Then, place about 6 inches of the amended soil back in the hole. Pack this soil down fairly well, so the plant doesn't settle after it's set.

Next, stand the plant upright in the center of the hole, and turn it so that its best side is most visible. Make sure there is plenty of room for the roots when working with a bare-root plant make a cone-shaped mound of soil in the bottom of the hole and arrange the roots around it. They should be spread naturally, not cramped or wasted. For a balled-and-burlapped or container-grown plant, handle the soil ball gently - be careful not to break it.

Make sure you place the plant at the right level in the soil. Planting too shallow causes the roots to dry out. Planting too deep can suffocate roots. and cause the base of the trunk to rot. On bare-root plants, you can usually tell what the right level is, because there is a color change where the base of the trunk meets the soil line. With balled-and-burlapped or container-grown plants, line up the top of the soil ball with the soil

Don't try to remove the burlap on a balled-and-burlapped plant, unless it's a type of material that will not rot. Simple roll the material down away from the top of the soil ball after setting it in the hole - it will decay naturally. Container-grown plants are usually sold in plastic

pots, which must be removed and discarded before planting.

After the plant is set, you're ready to fill up the rest of the hole with the amended soil mix. Water thoroughly. After the water settles, fill the rest of the hole with more amended soil, and water again. Finally, make a rim of soil a few inches high and one to two feet away from the plant's trunk. This saucer-shaped basin will help hold water, and direct it to the roots of the plant. Give your newly set plants a good drink at least once a week until established.

Remember, a beautiful home landscape can represent a major investment, a sizeable portion of which is accounted for by trees and shrubs. Plan carefully, and buy only from reputable: nurseries, and take care of your new plants properly as soon as you get them home. Getting. new plants off to a good start can have a lot to do with their health and appearance for many years: to come. Proper care should begin the day you bring a new plant home. And, it's best if you already have the planting site ready.

If you follow the basic guidelines for planting new trees and shrubs, you could save time and money — and, be a step ahead in your efforts to develop an attractive landscape.

Happy gardening!

# American Business Women's Annual Observance Day Held

The mission of the American Business Women's Association to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, lucation, networking support and national recognition. Central Florida Area Council members from Adventure Charter, Bee Line, Central Florida, City Beautiful, Futura, New Visions, Nu Vistas, Orange Heritage, Orlando Auction, Osceola Charter, Seminole Sunrise, Tomorrow's Women and 21st Century and fourteen other visiting chapters from Florida, Georgia, Texas and California, attended the 2nd Annual American Business Women's Day on Sept. 27 at a uncheon held at the Omni national Hotel, Orlando. Over 300 women witnessed this special observance which recognized the nearly 46 million working women of the United States.

The presentation of colors was made by Scout Troop No. 48 of Park Lake Presbysterian Church. Dawn Farrell, cochairman, delivered greetings from the area chapters. Roll call of the area chapters was made by Shirley Whitney, council secretary.

The occasion, "A Commit-ment to Excellence," was given Ros Barbaree, chairman of this year's 2nd ABWA's obervance day. The welcome from the city of Orlando was given by Commissioner Pat Schwartz who presented the honored ruest speaker National Secretary-Treasurer Pamela J. Brat-



ton of Austin. Texas, the key to the city of Orlando. The introduction of the fourteen visiting chapters from other cities in Florida, Georgia, Texas and California was made by Emily Butler, council co-chairman.

The highlight of the afternoon luncheon was the presentation

President's Office at the National Convention to be held in Kansas City this October. Elese Sanford of Orange Heritage presented Pamela J. Bratton of Austin. Texas. She held her audience's attention as she gave the women a recipe for success in the world of business, one should have courage, commitment, be an achiever, know where they are going, understand your goal, do your share, networking, meet others, work as a team. This dynamic young woman deserved the outstanding ovation she received from her listeners. Congratulations to Mrs. Bratton. of National Secretary-Treasurer Attorney Vicki Anderson of

who is exspiring for the National California, and Betty Parker, ness Women's Association Day Church, 700 Elm Ave. at Sevcandidates for national officers. Betty is one of the 1985-86 Top Ten Business Woman.

> A tribute to the late Ann Haire, who served as president of the chapter, was given by Victoria Nathan Killins of the City Beautiful Chapter. This young lady served as toastmistress for the afternoon and did a great job keeping the humor of the afternoon throughout the luncheon.

> Presentations were made by Sue Emmons, 21st Century Chapter, and door prizes were won by many of the women present. ABWA looks forward to the 3rd annual American Busi-

Convention to be held in Orlando chairwoman, and Victora N. will also be featured artists. Killins, co-chairwoman.

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Oliver Smith III.

1987. The Central Florida Area enth Street. These noted gospel Council members are making singers are well known plans for the 1986 National throughout Atlanta and the Southeastern United States. The Oct. 5-9, 1988, Elese Sanford. Generation - The Muller Sister

A belated and happy birthday Charles Middleton and to Vivian Walden, Mary Lee Carolyn Mobley, former San. Clark, Coretta Moore, Adell fordites, will be presented in Oliver, Teri Willingham, Len concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at First Armstrong, Mattle Bryant and



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dad!

# Husband's Idea Of Charity Flunks Test

DEAR ABBY: We had been married for 15 beautiful years when a young married woman who works with my husband talked this fine, Christian family man into committing adultery. She is very plain and doesn't look the type, but she kept after him, telling him what a poor love her husband was, so he felt sorry for her and that's how it happened.

I am sure my husband didn't lust after her; it was more like an act of charity. He told her that he had never broken his marriage vows before and he didn't intend to break them again, so she shouldn't expect it to become a

Abby, would you say it was adultery even though it was done out of charity?

Please don't mention the name of this town. The population is a little under 16,000, and you know how folks talk in a town this size.

SINNED AGAINST

DEAR SINNED AGAINST: Adultery is adultery, regardless of the circumstances. That kind of charity should not only begin at home, it should end there.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was widowed, so my daughter and on-in-law took me on a little trip to cheer me up. When I returned. I learned that my neighbor, who had been a dear friend of many years, came to my home and took my old dog to the veterinarian and had him



'put out of his misery" - that's

Granted, the dog was on his last legs and he wouldn't have

lasted much longer, but I was

devastated. She explained that

my dog would have to be put to

sleep soon anyway and she knew

I wouldn't have the heart to do

it, and she thought she was

I just cannot get over the unmitigated gall of this woman

to have taken it upon herself to

do such a thing. My daughter thinks I should take legal action

against the neighbor for kidnap-

ping my pet and putting him to

death, and also the veterinarian

who performed the job. What do

the way she put it.

doing me a big favor.

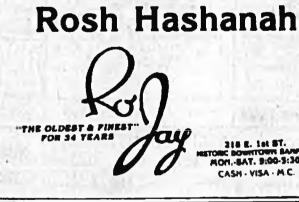
you think?

Dear Abby 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught," is very catchy. But If you obey the first 10, you won't need an 11th.

DEAR ABBY: The fact that too-tight jeans may cause male sterility is nothing new. I wrote

this little jingle back in 1970: If your jeans are too tight in the crotch

Your parental potential is bad. Better let out your seams just If you hope to be somebody's



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**DEAR STILL:** What happened was presumptuous and outra-

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geous. But a legal judgment will not compensate for the pain of your premature loss. Your neighbor undoubtedly meant to do a kindness for a dear friend. Forgive her.

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## Let Your Doctor's Advice On Infant Innoculations

DEAR DR. GOTT - As prospective parents, we are trying to make an informed decision as to whether our child should undergo inoculations for diphtheria, polio, etc. We are concerned about links between the DPT vaccine and the high U.S. rate of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, hepatitis and AIDS, and an increase in polio among vaccinated Americans. How can

we make an intelligent decision? DEAR READER - One of the great breakthroughs of modern medicine has been childhood inoculations, because they have prevented much suffering and death. I am not aware of any consistent relation between Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. hepatitis, AIDS and DPT inoculations. Polio is now largely preventable by oral immuniza-

I suggest that you follow the recommendations of your pediatrician. Although he or she may not wish to give your child all the infant shots, clearly your child should have some or most. The recommendation about which ones should be given can best be made by a doctor who is familiar with your family and any special health problems that your youngster may have.

Make an appointment with the pediatrician now, before your baby is born, to discuss this and other issues of child care. You will find it easier to have an in-depth consultation without a squirming baby sitting in your

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have what my doctor calls a sebaceous cyst on my nose. Is there anything to prevent these from forming?

DEAR READER - I do not know of any method that prevents the formation of sebaceous cysts, the oily collections that commonly occur in blocked pores. An occasional sebaceous cyst presents no health problem. but if you have multiple recurring cysts. I think you should obtain an opinion from a dermatologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I've read that leg lifts are not a recommended exercise, but I can't recall why. Is there a proper way to do them?

DEAR READER - Leg lifts are an effective way to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. To perform the exercise properly, lie on your back, bring 201's knees up to your chest

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and then, as you extend your legs, slowly lower them back to the starting position. Repeat that 20 to 30 times a day and, before long, you will probably notice that your abdominal muscles will firm up and become harder.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

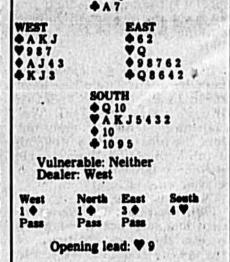
had a tough hand to play in last summer's Life Master Pairs, but he succeeded with a little help from the defense. By the way, East's jump raise to three diamonds was pre-emptive after North's interfering bid.

In four hearts, Ron took the opening trump lead with his ace.
When he played the spade queen, West won and continued with a second trump instead of switching to the king or jack of clubs. That was the help declarer needed. Ron now began running his trumps, and West comfortably pitched a club and a diamond on the fourth and fifth

If West threw a spade, declarer could give up a spade and get to winning the first spade.

dummy with the club ace for the New York expert Ron Gerard good spades. If he threw a second diamond, declarer would play a diamond to dummy's king or queen and then ruff out the ace. That left only clubs, so West was forced to discard the club jack. That was no help. Ron played a diamond, winning club jack. That was no help. Ron dummy's queen when West AJ4 ducked, and now established his KJ3 10th trick by playing ace and a club. East could win the queen. but declarer's club 10 became a winner.

Is there a lesson for the defense? Probably. West might have foreseen what was coming and realized that East had to hold the club queen if there was hearts. But West was dead in the water when Gerard played another trump. to be any chance of beating the contract. On that basis, it's not too difficult for West to find the lead of the club jack after



## **HOROSCOPE**

#### What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 4, 1986

In the year ahead, you will be in a positive position to make some important changes in your lifestyle that you have been eager to implement. Your actions will create benefits for your loved ones as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If bidding today, don't be too dictatorial. Try to phrase your directives as suggestions instead of commands. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs. are romantically perfect for you. yourself today, you could have Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o the problems. In situations involving newspaper. PO Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you become unduly angered with someone, ask yourself honestly if it's because of today's actions or something that has happened in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In your dealings with friends today, don't be nice to them just because you're hoping for something nice from them in return. Relationships won't work on this

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If someone in authority gives you a specific order today, follow it through to the letter. Don't make it a test of wills between you and him or her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) you hope to get others to do your It's best to keep your opinions to yourself today regarding a matter that does not involve you directly, but which could have an impact on an emotional

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you -are only looking out for others, do what's best for the greatest number.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What is good for you in a career situation today might not be equally favorable for one with whom you are closely affiliated.

Don't let the issue create dissension.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be mindful of good work habits today, especially if you have to perform an unpleasant task. Don't try to hammer something into place where gentle tech-

niques are required.

GENTINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be too possessive today with someone with whom you're emotionally involved. Restraints create complications and anger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You can maintain harmony in your household today if you appreciate your mate's point of view on a matter about which he or she feels strongly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't

help your image much today if you come down too heavily on a subordinate who isn't in a posi-tion to fight back. Release your

ire elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're an individual who usually tends to be rather cautious in your financial affairs. However, impulses today could urge you to take chances you shouldn't.







by Leonard Starr

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## Victim's Mom Prefers Life Sentence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The mother of a slain 18-year-old woman says she's glad convicted serial killer Raymond Lassor will "live and suffer like the rest of us" instead of face execution for killing three women and trying to murder a

Lassor, 26, sat quietly, looking at his hands folded in his lap, as the Superior Court jury pronounced him guilty at 1:15 p.m. Thursday of three counts of first-degree murder and single counts of first-degree sexual assault and attempted murder.

The thin, dark-haired defendant was found guilty of strangling Lori Carlucci, 12, and Delores Neuser, 58, of Providence and Wanda Suc Adams, 18, of Columbia, S.C. during the summer of 1984. He also was convicted of raping and attempting to strangle a 14-year-old runaway.

Adams' mother, Ernestine Robinson, joined four of her six children on the steps outside the courthouse, saying she was eager to return home.

Asked if she wished Rhode Island had a death penalty, as does South Carolina, Robinson said. 'I'didn't want a death penalty. I wanted him to suffer. I wanted him to live and suffer like the rest of us.'

"For weeks I have been unable to eat or sleep," she said. "But when I heard the verdict, I felt a load being lifted from my back."

It took the jury 61/2 hours over two days to convict Lassor after sifting through 60 pieces of evidence, including four confessions from the defendant, and testimony from 30 witnesses during the weeklong trial.

'We are very satisfied that justice has been done," sald prosecutor Jeffrey Pine, who acknowledged the state offered Lassor an opportunity to plead guilty in exchange for three consecutive life sentences, but the deal was turned down.

"I'm disappointed," defense lawyer Russell Sollitto said. "I didn't try this case to lose,"

The jury was required for the first time under a new state law to deliberate whether Lassor should be sentenced to mandatory life imprisonment without parole. Under current state law, defendants sentenced to life can be paroled after 10

After an additional 40 minutes of consideration. the panelists recommended Lassor spend the rest of his life behind bars without any chance of being freed.

Superior Judge Francis Kiely is not bound by the jury's recommendation when he sentences Lassor. A motion for a new trial will be heard Oct.

# Baseball's Up To Bat In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) - One of the most cherished of American Institutions - baseball - has received the state scal of approval to become an official sport in the Soviet Union.

The decision of the Soviet State Committee for Physical Culture and Sport was announced by the official Tass news agency Thursday in an article that never mentioned the United

"Baseball, a sport that is quite popular in the world and is played by at least 300 million people, is to be cultivated in the U.S.S.R. along with softball and the old Russian game of Lapta," Tass said.

"All three games involve the use of a ball and bat and their joint development might prove to be quite effective." the report said.

Tass said there already are several student baseball teams in the Soviet Union - in Georgia and the Ukraine - but the first game in Moscow will be next Tuesday. A team from Moscow University will face one from Patrice Lumumba University, which teaches mainly Third World students.

# **Legal Notice**

By DAVID E.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Evangelist Pat Robertson thinks Education Secretary William Bennett "shot from the stance.

An icy 'Dear Bill''-''Dear Pat'' exchange of letters between the two, comrades in President Reagan's social issues agenda, was made public Thursday by the Education Department. suggesting the volatile role of religion in politics - and Robertson's potential GOP presidential bid — could create some schisms in Republican ranks as the 1988 campaign

The exchange evolved from a speech Bennett gave Sept. 17, just hours before Robertson announced he is willing to seek the GOP presidential nomina-

family than do non-

Robertson, in a Sept. reporters.

"What in heaven's name provoked you to lash out at a simple statement by a fellow Reagan supporter who merely said that maybe evangelical Christian people supported Ronald Reagan's issues more strongly than others?" Robertson

asked. "On this issue," he

In a Sept. 23 response. Bennett noted that he criticized both contemporary sectarianism and secularism and said his researchers "had checked the accuracy of the statement with your office prior to my lecture, so I had no reason to think that the newspapers had misrepresented your

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 66-2754-CA-64-G IN RE: The Marriage of 

JEFF LASTER,

Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JEFF LASTER (unknown whereabouts)
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Patition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney, THOMAS C. GREENE, 206 North Park Ave., Senford, Florida 32772 0695, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 21st day of Oct., A.D., 1986. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition.

**DATED at Sanford, Seminole** County, Florida, this 14th day of September, A.D., 1984. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Bullint

Publish: September 19, 26 & October 3, 19, 1996 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-234-CA-97-G BARNETT BANKOF CENTRAL FLORIDA N.A., a national

banking association. Plaintiff. LOREATHA CARPENTER

a/k/a LORETHA CARPENTER and DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-titled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 140, MAP OF MIDWAY. according to the Plat thereof, as

recorded in Plat Book I, Page 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole

County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on October 20, 1984. DATED this 24th day of Sep tember, 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: September 24,

October 3, 1966

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 84-1875-CA-97-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION BARNETT BANKS TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, Plaintiff

WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON and, -DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final udgment of Foreclosure dated September 22, 1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86 1075 CA-09 P of the Circuit Court of the Eigh leenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BARNETT BANKS TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCING AGENCY, plaintiff(s), and WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON and ——— are defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Seminole Courthouse in Sanford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 22nd day of October, 1984. the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 44. of ORANGE GROVE PARK UNIT TWO, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 29, Page 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED at Senford, Florida, this 24th day of Sept., 1986.

David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: Septemb October 3, 1984

#### Legal Notice Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-396-CA-89-P COLLECTIVE MORTGAGE

CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION 127710 TO: MYRNA WATERFIELD If alive, and/or dead her (their) known heirs, devisees. legatees or grantees. and all persons or parties claiming by. through, under or egainst her (them).

et al.

Residence unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot & Block & NORTH OR-LANDO RANCHES, SEC. P. according to the plat thereof. as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 11 and 12, 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 SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 29th day of October, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 24th day of September, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Jean Bullint As Deputy Clerk Publish: September 24. October 3, 10, 17, 1986 DEG-199

> IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-1229-CA-69-G

FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., formerly known as MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES,

Plaintiff. PARVIZ RAHMANI, et ux.

> Defendants. NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BER-RIEN. Clerk of the Circuit Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 20th day of October, 1964, at 11:00 A.M., at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE

County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 188, RIVER RUN SEC-TION FOUR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, at Pages 54 through 57, Inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case

FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., formerly known as MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC. VS. PARVIZ RAHMINI, el

pending in aid Court, the style of

UK. et al. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 24th day of September, 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: September 26, October 3, 1986 DEG-198

NOTICEOFA PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 p'clock P.M. on October 13, 1986, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows: A portion of that certain

property lying between Persimmon Avenue and Pomegranite Avenue and lying be-tween West 4th Street and Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right-of-Way is proposed to be rezoned from MR-2 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District to M1-2 (Medium Indus-trial) District. Said property being more particularly described as follows: Lots 25 through 32 and Lots 33

through 40, St. John's Village. Second Revision, according to the plai thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida All parties in Interest and

citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com mission of the City of Senford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105) H.N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish: September 23 & October 3, 1966

ENLKIY PEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-1041-CA-07-P CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS FEDERAL SAVINGS & ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings & Loan Association,

OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, single person, et al., Defendant(s), NOTICE OF SALE

127710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Sept. 12, 1986. entered in Case Number 84-0045 CA-09 P of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plainill, and OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, STEVEN P. TRAEGER and SANDRA L

TRAEGER are defendants. //
I will sell to the highest bidder
for cash, at the west front door
of the Seminole County Courthouse, 209 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 29th day of October, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 47, INDIAN HILLS

UNIT 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS AT PAGE 78. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 30th day of Sepi

tember, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 3, 10, 1984

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Senford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on October 13, 1966, to consided changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying South of and abutting West 25th Street and lying between Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road is proposed to be rezoned from MR-2 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District to GC-2 (General Commercial) District. Said property being more particularly described as

follows: The North 660.60 feet of the Northwest 4 of Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Less: the West 423.97 feet and East 327.34 feet and less Right-of-Way for County Road

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ly to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford Florida. 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) H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

Publish: September 23. October 3, 1986 DEG-77

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-3457-CA-69-E ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff.

DENNIS L. WELLS and VIRGINIA C. WELLS, his wife; et al;

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: SYLVIA DRAKE Residence Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above! styled cause, and that you are required to file your Answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upor BRINKLEY, McNERNEY 4 MORGAN, Attorneys for Plain! tiff, 2801 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Fiorida 33306, not later than October 29, 1986. If you fall dd so, a default may be entered against you for the relief de! manded in the Complaint. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real property proceeded

against is: Lot IS. ACADEMY MANOR UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County; Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, produeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas/ steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, ra-frigerating, lighting, plumbing; ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, lixtures, and appurlenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, this 24th day of September (SEAL)

David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 24. October 3, 10, 17, 1966 **DEG-200** 



Herald Photo

New Look

The Seminole County School Board's office building at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, sports a clean, new look after recent paint job. The familiar "School Board of Seminole County" lettering at an angle on outside walls has been painted over.

# DEA Requests 24 'Crack Teams, One To Fight Cocaine In Miami

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Because the use of crack is reaching a "crisis of epidemic proportions." Attorney General Edwin Meese proposed 24 task forces with a single purpose search out the deadly drug

where it is readily available. "The present crack situation. in short, is bleak," said a report by the National Drug Enforcement Policy Board, which Meese heads. The drug, a derivative of cocaine, is "rapidly attracting a cross-section of Americans

without regard to age, sex. income level or race." said 24 new task forces specifically charged with fighting crack are needed in major metropolitan areas to improve enforcement at the state and

local levels. The Drug Enforcement Administration has not yet decided where the task forces will be but has identified priority cities -Miami, San Diego, Houston. Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo., Newark, N.J., San Francisco, Scattle and St. Louis - where crack is "readily available." One task force already

operates in New York.

The drug can also be obtained at inner-city cottage industry "crack houses" in Los Angeles. Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Ariz., and Washington.

a DEA survey found. "We believe that new steps are appropriate to help in a number of areas that have serious crack problems," Meese said Thursday, "especially when this industry is expanding in such

rapid fashion." The recommendation was contained in a report to Congress outlining a series of administration drug proposals as the House In releasing the report, Meese and Senate moved toward approving sweeping anti-drug leg-Islation before adjourning for the

> Trafficking of crack primarily manufactured at the local level and sold almost exclusively by low-level retail dealers - "naturally lends itself more to local and state law enforcement solutions," the re-

port said. Although conceding statistics on use of the drug were scarce.

The rapid increase in the drug's popularity is mainly due to its low price, relative purity and the fact that it is smoked rather than inhaled, the report

> The drug usually is sold in one-tenth to one-half gram quantities, selling for between \$10 and \$50.

> The fumes enter the lungs the most efficient way of absorbing cocaine into the body - at purity levels ranging from 75

> percent to 90 percent. According to the Health Department's National Institute on Drug Abuse, the study said crack users "are usually addicted after just six to 10

> wecks. Many experts, however, believe the onset of dependency occurs even more rapidly, the report said, and rapidly becomes

> "the user's nightmare." The DEA, which plans to hire 50 agents to staff the task forces. is now negotiating with police in those cities, a spokesman said. DEA agents will not be on the streets but will guide local police to where they can find crack and

#### the study said available figures 'support what many experts claim is a crisis of epidemic proportions in some areas." those who sell it.

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer The operator of Sanford's Memorial Baseball Stadium has paid the monies he owes the city to

stave off its eviction proceeding. "It's all been taken care of," Wes Rinker said today.

The statement was confirmed by City Attorney William Colbert, who said his office has received two certified bank checks to cover the owed monies. On Monday Rinker submitted a \$5,485.71 check for rent he owed the city since March and on Thursday a \$244.17 check was received to pay for Colbert's collection efforts. including his preparation of the eviction proceed-

ing commissioners called for last week. Commissioners said the suit would be dismissed before its hearing date if Rinker came in with both payments. Colbert said the suit had been prepared, but he held off filing it after receiving the rent check Monday.

The eviction suit and payment of Colbert's collection costs were proposed by City Commissioner John Mercer during a Sept. 22 commission meeting, when he learned that Rinker had owed the rent for several months and the city's efforts to collect it has been unsuccessful.

Rinker had submitted an uncertifled check for

Payments Halt Eviction Proceedings the rent in May, but it was returned for insufficient funds, Colbert said.

Since then there had been correspondence between Rinker and the city, but no payment,

Colbert said. The \$5,485.71 is annual payment for the longterm lease Rinker has had for operation of the stadium since the mid-1970's. The monies are repayment for a \$50,000 light system the cty installed in 1982. Before the light system was installed, Rinker's rent was \$1 a year in return for his maintaining and improving the stadium and

its grounds. Rinker operates Florida Baseball Schools at the stadium, which once served as the New York Giants training camp. It is located on Mellonville Aveune, Just north of the Seminole County School Board offices.

Rinker said theft of \$12,000 in cash and traveler's checks from the stadium's office last spring had stalled his payment to the city. The check he wrote in May was to have been covered by relinbursment of the stolen traveler's checks. but the refund was not made because he was third party on them. Rinker said.

Rinker also said he plans to pursue legal action in attempt to secure repayment on the stolen checks.

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hip" in criticizing his use of religion in politics. Bennett, refusing to apologize, says he is disturbed by the "ambiguity" in Robertson's

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tion.

In the speech, Bennett defended the role of religion in public life but warned of "zealots" and an "invidious sectarianism" that finds those with different or no religious beliefs less patriotic and caring.

It was a reference to newspaper accounts of remarks made earlier by Robertson in which the television evangelist seemed to suggest, in Bennett's words, that "Christians feel more strongly about love of country. love of God and support for the traditional

Christians." 19 letter to Bennett, said his views were "distorted" by news

chided the education secretary, "It seems you may not have done your homework as well as I have on the attitudes of the American people. You shot from the hip and in doing so have done me and the Republican Party a disservice by your remarks."

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A

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AND AMENDMENTS

IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS

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THE ZONING ORDINANCE,

OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD, 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

October 13, 1986, to consider

changes and amendments to the

Zoning Ordinance of the City of

A portion of that certain

property lying North of State Road 427 and West of the South

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-120 of

the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida, on

October 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., or

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Book 4, Page 8, Johnson's Poultry Farms, Section 4-215-30E, Seminole County, (Further

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Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land

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COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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DIRECTOR

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County, Florida.

Sanford, Florida, as follows:

H.N. Tamm, Jr.

October 3, 1986

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Sanford, Florida, as follows:

1/k/a FIRST FEDERAL ASSOCIATION OF WINTER HAVEN, Plaintiffs.

HARRY A. GOEHRING CONSTRUCTION, CO., INC.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION To: AQUATECH CORPORATION 18432 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach, California 92648

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Plaintiff has instituted action against you in the above-styled Court and that the nature of said action is to foreclose those certain mortgages recorded in O.R. Book 1)12, page 0963 and public records of Seminole County, Florida, covering the following described real estate in Seminole County, Florida, to

Lot 397. Winter Springs, Unit '4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 4, 7 and 8 of the public records of Seminate County.

and you are hereby notified to file your Answer or other pleading to Plaintiff's Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and mail copy thereof to Summerlin and Con--nor, P.O. Drawer 798, Winter Haven, Florida 33882-8798 on or before the 29th day of October, 1986, or suffer default to be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida this 24th of September, ISEALI

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/ Jean Bullint

Deputy Clerk Publish: September 26, October 2, 10, 17, 1966 DEG-195

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 99 Hickory Tree Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Floride 32750 under the Fictitious Name of MARINCO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, 1Tp-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

!/s/ Jerry Kantarjian Publish October 3, 10, 17, 24, DEH-18

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/s/ Helen T. McCoy Publish September 26 & October 3, 10, 17, 1986. DEG-190

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 N-3512-CA-09-E STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation,

WILLIAM R. BELLEW: LINDA M. RELLEW, HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION, . Delaware corporation; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, a Florida corporation, f/k/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LINDA M. BELLEW. The Lodge North 452 Moss Trail

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has been filed against the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before October 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or imme ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 16th day of ber, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: JANE C. JASEWIC kuty Clerk Publish: September 19, 24.

October 3, 10, 1986 DEG-154 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA 57.5

IN RE: ESTATE OF ALAND. HARPER. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ALAN D. HARPER, deceased, File Number 86-637 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fibrida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

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Statutes 1957. /s/ Todd Graham Publish October 3, 10, 17, 24, DEH-24

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida at the regular meeting on November 18, 1966, In the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will consider, for final adoption, the Lake Mary Says

"NO"I program. This program consists of a letter to parent(s) and/or guardian(s) staling the goal of Lake Mary High School to have a drug free student body; the Purpose and Implementation Precedures of the program: and the Criteria For Referral of nts For Evaluation in the

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Copies of the document are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Senford, Florida.

Nancy Warren, Chairman The School Board of Seminole County, Florida

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# Democrat Says His Opponent's A Good Man For The Job, Too

By Paul C. Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer** 

The Democratic contender for the House seat being vacated by State Rep. Bobby Brantley, told voters attending a candidates' forum Wednesday: "The seat's in good hands regardless of the (election) outcome.

Democrat Jeff Book, a Mt. Dora attorney, will face Republican runoff-winner Stan Bainter in the Nev. 4 general election for the District 27 seat.

"Stan Bainter is a good man," sald Book, 27.

Brantley, R-Longwood, is vacating the seat to make a bid for higher office after being tapped as running mate for Republican gubernatorial can-didate Bob Martinez. District 27 Includes precincts in Seminole. Lake, Putnam, Volusia, and

Marion counties. Book, 27, said he hopes voters will select him in the general election, but added that either way, voters could not lose.

Book appeared with other Seminole County candidates at a morning forum hosted by the merce and held in the city's Community Improvement Association Civic Center.

Book is a graduate of Mt. Dora High School, and earned a degree in government from Harvard University, and a law degree from the University of Florida.

He has been active in the Lake County Democratic party, served as a legislative aid to Rep. Everett Kelly of Tavares during the 1986 Legislature session. and is a member of the Florida Bar and the American Bar

Association. Issues of importance to Book include the economy, natural resources, and education, he

Bainter did not attend the

Attending were O.H. "Bill" Eaton, Longwood, and Ned N. Julian, Jr., Sanford, candidates to replace Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi, who will leave office in January.

Eaton said judges need to co-operate more with one another and be "problem solvers." He said as judge, he . would be prompt in issuing rulings.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Souls Catholic Church, Ninth

Street and Oak Ave., Sanford. Dinner served 5.7 p.m. Free

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8

p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling

Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

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Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St.

Richard's Episcopal Church.

Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

Sanford AA Step. 5:30 p.m.,

124-Hour Crossroads AA. 8

pim. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

Goldenrod Civic Club Craft

Fair. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Goldenrod Cigic Center, 4763 Palmetto

Ave., one block south of Aloma Avenue. Parking and admission

Fail Festival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., All Souls Catholic Church,

Ninth Street and Oak Ave..

Sanford. Dinner served 5-7 p.m.

Teen dance and auction Satur-

day night. Free admission to

Car wash sponsored by First

Presbyterian Church Senior

Highs, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sanford Burger King, U.S. Highway

St. Ann's Church Annual

Benar. Dogwood Trail and St. Ann's Place, DeBary, starting at

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Dance with music by Peter Klein, 8 p.m., Casselberry Sentor Coater, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St.,

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BATURDAY, OCT. 4

1901 W. First St., Sanford.

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Fall Festival, 5-10 p.m., All

Julian said judges need to be

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of good character, decisive and job include, "intelligence to deal employ common sense in mak-ing decisions which effect indi-to see the big picture, com-viduals' assets, freedom, and passion and understanding to be

Incumbent county com- energy, and enthusiasm." mission Chairman Bob Sturm, R-Lake Mary, told the gathering that he didn't vote for the recently approved ten-percent youth soccer coach 11 years ago. tax increase, and added that he had offered cuts which would have reduced the increase to awareness program and a disonly 2.53 percent. But only one ciplinary environment." He said other commissioner, Barbara he would also "promote more Christensen, supported his parental involvement" in proposal.

He said that his opponent, tions, and initiate planning. former county commissioner Bob French, D-Casselberry, voted for the highest property tax in the county's history while worked for a uniform code of a commission member in 1977.

He also said French voted in favor of allowing a car dealership to be built in the environmentally sensitive Spring Hammock area south of Sanford in 1977.

French did not attend the students with extra educational forum reportedly because of a prior commitment.

Sturm said he has worked for Lake Mary Chamber of Com- road improvements, the emergency 911 telephone system, expanded water and sewer service and fire protection. and "sound fiscal management" during his two terms on the commission.

The full contingent of candidates for the two county school board seats were on hand for the

District 5 incumbent Jean Bryant, Sanford and challenger Ann Neiswender, Paola and District 1 incumbent Bill Kroll, Longwood and challenger Larry Betsinger, Longwood took turns. telling voters why they should be elected or re-elected.

Mrs. Bryant said she would like to follow to completion the county-wide school building program under the \$105 million bond issue. She said that while she is not endorsed by the county teacher's union, the Seminole Education Association. she is "endorsed by many teachers because of my experi-

Mrs. Neiswender said the school board is "the fifth largest employer in the metro-Orlando area" and likened her candidacy to running for the board of directors of a private business. She said qualifications for the

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m.,

open discussion, Florida Power

and Light building. N. Myrtle

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

Under New Management AA.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8

p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130

MONDAY, OCT. 6

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Casselberry Kiwanis Club.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

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Geneva Citizens Association

Candidates Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Geneva Community Center.

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open

Apopka Alcoholics Anony-

mous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615

Question and answer session. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ailments.

closed discussion, and 8 p.m., a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107

# Candidates Raise Funds For Final Leg Of Races

Seminole County commission and school Neiswender, Paola, making their first runs at board candidates who earned their way into the elected office, each received \$400 from the Nov. 4 general election via the Sept. 2 primary have been replenishing their campaign coffers in preparation for the final month of the campaign.

In the sole county commission race, Democrat Bob French, Casselberry, has raised far fewer funds than his opponent, incumbent Republican Bob Sturm, Lake Mary.

Sturm, chairman of the commission, raised an additional \$600 in cash during the most recent two week contribution reporting period which ended Friday, but also got an \$800 "in-kind" donation of \$800 worth of advertising space from Peterson Outdoor Advertising, Orlando. Sturm also got a \$500 donation from Hollywood Mall, Inc., Hollywood. His total of funds collected in seeking his third term is now at \$78,920. He has spent \$47,296.

French, meanwhile, has collected \$2,839 and spent \$2,628. During the most recent reporting period, he received a \$611.50 "in-kind" contribution of campaign T-shirts, paid for by Dick Joyce Well Drilling.

The campaign accounts for most school board candidates were nearly empty following the primary, but most have been able to raise hundreds of dollars in preparation for the final push towards the general election.

Larry Betsinger, Longwood, and Ann

elected office, each received \$400 from the political action committees of the four unions which represent Seminole County School employees.

Betsinger and Mrs. Neiswender each got \$100 from the non-instructional personnel. \$100 from the bus drivers, \$50 from the clerical workers, and \$150 from the Seminole Education Association PAC. The SEA represents county

Betsinger, who is running against incumbent District I board member Bill Kroll, Longwood, collected \$740 during the period, to bring his contribution total up to \$3,205. He has spent

Mrs. Neiswender, running against incumbent Jean Bryant, Sanford, collected \$789 during the period, to bring her total up to \$7,898. She has spent \$6,633.

Kroll collected \$875 during the period, including a \$500 donation from his employer. Commercial Chemical, Sanford. He has raised \$3,235 in campaign funds, and spent \$2,628.

Mrs. Bryant collected \$860 during the most recent period, to bring her total up to \$2,454. She has spent \$1,547.

All county commission and school board candidates spent little money during the most recent two week reporting period.

- Paul C. Bchaefer

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a participant, along with drive.

Betainger said he learned to

appreciate the efforts of educa-

tors after becoming involved as a

He said if elected, he would call

for a "firm, effective drug

schools, improve communica-

Kroll said he has "continually

spoken out on issues" and will

continue to do so. He said he has

student conduct, a uniform

warehousing program for

supplies, and an improved food

service program, as well as

pushing for the newly opened

Crooms School of Choice for

needs who used to "fall through

the cracks." He also said he

wants to see the bond issue

construction program "im-

plemented properly", and the

money "spent the way we told

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10 h.m. Dinner noon to 5 p.m.

All Souls Fall Festival, 12:30

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed. 1201 W. First St.



## ...Spice

Continued from page 1 Her son-in-law, Richard Keogh, sald when his father-in-law was living one of his biggest complaints was, 'Where's the salt and pepper.'

"I'd forget to put it on the table," Mrs. Gleason confessed.

Salt and pepper shakers have been produced in just about any material and shape imaginable. Some depending on design and or material can have great value, but Mrs. Gleason said, "I don't pay that much mind, because there's no sense getting excited over something like that."

Her collection includes a bit of everything from an Amish family made of metal, to ceramic

cabbage heads with faces that could have inspired Cabbage Patch Kids.

A favorite with real kids, she said, "are, I think, the little ice cream cones. They've caused as much excitement with the children as anything I have. There's one vanilla and one chocolate."

Some of the entries in Mrs. Gleasons collection are from other countries, including sait and sugar containers from Yugoslavia. She explained that odd mix by saying, "they don't have pepper. They don't have any seasoning of that kind, so instead of putting salt and pepper In they put sait and sugar. And you see there's no holes," she said of the tiny lidded bowls. "I thought it

Another oddity Mrs. Gleason has determined within her collection is the absence of a set of Union soldier hat shakers.

These little Confederate hats, you'd say they're as cute as button. But you'd say, well where's the Yankee hats? You know I've never seen any Yankee hat shakers and I've never seen anybody else that's seen any.

"No way. Nobody has ever seen any Yankee hats. I'm sure I would have had them if they'd produced them. I've had these for a long time. But there's no such thing as Yankee hat salt and pepper shakers," she said.

Mrs. Gleason does have shakers that are watermellons, outhouses, a skillet and fried egg, cable cars, Alcatrez prisoners.

The most unappetizing is a set of false teeth shakers and the

most risque, a reclining female

She has little gravestone shakers that were given to her by a friend who was later killed in an auto accident. Then there are the turkeys that always go on the Thanksgiving table.

Behind every set of shakers theres a story of a place and the person who gave her the set, Mrs. Gleason said.

A collection of salt and peoper shakers, it seems, can come to represent a history of the family and friends of the collector. The hobby is out of the hands of the collector, who learns to live with these collectible gifts and who knows when opening most any gift package that it most likely contains another sait and pepper

# PBS To Air 'The Africans' Despite Controversy

By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - A month before its airing, a major new Public Broadcasting Service series called "The Africans" was branded by a Reagan demanded the NEH name be administration official as pro-stricken from the credits. pagandist and offensive.

countries, France and the Unit- Africans" debuts Oct. 7 at 9 ed States over four years at a p.m. EDT (check local listings). ed States over four years at a cost of \$3.5 million. PBS says "The Africana" is the most comprehensive television study of Africa ever attempted.

"I think it is superb television provocative and stimulating," said Ward Chamberlin Jr., president of WETA-TV,-the Washington, D.C. PBS station that co-produced the series

But Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National En- endowment, balance is re- greet him in Swahili. dowment for the Humanities, which helped pay for the series, vehemently attacked it as an "anti-Western distribe" and

The attack may well boomer-Filmed in 16 African ang on NEH. For when "The the controversy generated by the criticism will only ensure a larger viewing audience.

WETA spent more than \$600,000 in endowment grants tion for Public Brroadcasting \$200,000, the Public Broadcasting Service \$300,000 and Ali A. Mazrui, a political scienwith the British Broadcasting the Annenberg-CPB Project, tist who studied at Columbia **1927,000**.

quired," Chency said in a letter to WETA.

She said when she saw the program she was "appalled."

"The thesis is to blame all the moral, economic and technological problems of Africa on the West.

PBS says "The Africans" is the centerpiece of its fail

Those who stick through the nine parts will see stunning photographs of searing deserts. jungles thick with life, and an for the program. The BBC put casis in the highlands - along up \$1.4 million, the Corpora- with the dark side of what was once the dark continent.

The guide is a black African, University and Oxford, who teaches at both the University of Michigan and the University of Jos in Nigeria, and who blames the West for many of Africa's problems.

The foreigners come, they take and they depart, often bequeathing decay rather than development," Mazrui said.

Mazrul and his crew braved quicksand, guerrilla soldiers, precarious bridges and unstable political regimes to present the first view of Africa "from the inside."

Mazrul is so well connected that while the crew was filming a ceremony presided over by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, the president recognized Mazrui, interrupted

"Under guidelines of the what he was doing and went to

It is Mazrui's familiarity with the subject that helped breed the contempt.

Chency labeled the series "one man's soapbox" and the Reagan administration official reserved her harshest words for a 90-second segment in the final part of the series. She said it glorified Libyan leader Moammar Gadhaff, not exactly President Reagan's favored

Last week, a 20-minute segment of the nine-hour program was screened at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., followed by a question-and-answer period in which Mazrul defended the program.

The series is tough on the West. But it is also tough on Africa and tough on Islam," he

The theme of the series is Africa's "triple heritage": what is indigenous, what has been contributed by Islam and what has been imposed or acquired from the West. Besides looking at how Africa came to be the way it is today. Mazrul also to not please everyone. analyzes the problems and proposes solutions.

At the heart of the controversy is not really the subject matter. It is the balancing act that PBS must play between public funding and its great public promise - providing an alternative to the offerings found on commercial

television.

In an editorial written for The Wall Street Journal, Hodding Carter, assistant secretary of state under President Carter, strikes a nerve:

"Public television's great failure in 1986 is not that it is too slanted to the left or anywhere else," he wrote. "It is that it has lost its nerve. That is the result of many forces not the least of them the philosophical hostility of this White House to federally supported television in any form."

Public television's mandate is that it not give us the same old gruel found on ABC, CBS, NBC and commercial cable. It is to rise above the muck, treat adults as intelligent beings. and present thought provoking programs, especially ones that take an unpopular view. Being exposed to alternative ideas gives us the ability to judge an issue for ourselves.

As Carter writes, "If not on public television, then where?"

So while Cheney may not like what she sees, it is the nature of public television's mandate

When we want to know about America do we ask the Soviets for the information? Of course not.

When WETA and the BBC wanted to learn about the real Africa, they found a respected African scholar educated in the U.S. and England to do the job.

America has not cornered the market on truth. Truth is truth. whether it comes from American or African lips. And with "The Africans," PBS leaves it to you to sort it all out.

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# Specials Of The Week

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(1) (1) HORRIBLE SECRET In the 1940s, an outgoing piri (Jerniter East) faces fear and shame after a

(10) EYE BYE KIPLING Video artist Nam June Palk creates global gram originating simultaneously from New York City, Tokyo and Seoul, Coverage of the 1986 Asten Games (Seoult; music by the Philip Gless Ensemble (New York City), and Ryutchi Sakamoto (Tokyo); as well as sumo wrestling, a fashion-dance collaboration and video segments, in steems.

11:30 11:30

S (3) SATURDAY NEETT'S MAIN
EVENT- Pro wraiting exhibitions:
heavyweight chemplonehip metch
between Hulk Hogen and Paul "life.
Wonderful" Orndorff; tag-teem
championehip metch pitting the
British Buildogs against Greg "the
Hammer" Valentine and Brutus
Beetcate; Rowdy Roddy Piper vs
the Iron Shell; Ricky "the Dragon" the iron Shelk; Ricky "the Dragon" Steemboat vs. Jake "the Sneke" Roberts.

### SUNDAY

 POPPLIE A little girl's playful adventures and in a pleasent surprise when magical and friendly. creatures -- the Popples -- jump out of a box filled with old toys.

EVENING

12:30 (T) (S) LADY LIBERTY: A MUSICAL BALLITE TO AMERICA Historical footage interwaves with music. Lee Greenwood's "God Blees the Lee Greenwood's "God Blees the U.S.A.," T Grehem Brown's "Amer-U.S.A.," T Graham Brown's "American Me" and Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" are among the songs leatured in segments introduced by John Denver, Martin Bheen, Tony Denza, Robert Guillaume, Stanley Kramer and Mike Love. Host: Hat Linden. In

#### TUESDAY

**AFTERNOON** 

(10) AMERICA'S FIRST SCHOOL: 560 YEARS AT BOSTON LATIN This portrait of America's oldest public school examines Bos-ton Latin's role in public education's history and the Americanization of the city's immigrants through interviews with prominent slumn! including Leonard Bernstein and Theodore H. White EVENING

(10) MEDIA AND HUMAN PIGHTS Neverner Ted Koppel moderates three panel discussions examining the relationship between the media and human rights issue in South Africa, Poland and the

#### WEDNESDAY

EVENING

(10) CHANNEL 3, MOSCOW WITH MARK RUSSELL Political setirist Mark Russell and Soviet offairs experts, including former New York Times Moscow Bureau Chief Harrison Salisbury, examine verious facets of Soviet Me through rignilights of TV clips presented on the nightly news broadcast "Vre-

10:00 (10) WORLD WITHOUT WALLS: BERYL MANCHAM'S AFRICAN MEMOIR Sened upon rew long-lost memoir "West With the Hight," which recounted her experiences growing up as a European woman in Africa, Thoroughbred recehorse trainer and eviation pioneer Bervi Markham is profiled. Actor Lyle Tal-

(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL siene State at Floride (Taped)

Joined in Progress) Notre Dame at Alabama (Live)

5:00 (I) BEST OF BOS USCKER'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS A look at highlights of the 1986 programs, ranging from the Budy Piop Championship to Wench Lifting.

(2) FIGHIN' WITH OPLANDO WIL-SON 5:05 EVENING

8:05 WRESTLING

7:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan at Wisconsin (Live)

BABEBALL Attenta Braves of Housion Astros (Same day cover-

11:30 ATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN (a) BATURDAY NEART'S MAIN EVENT Pro wrestling achibitional: heavyweight chempionship metch between Hulk Hogen and Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff; tag-team chempionship metch pitting the British Buildogs against Greg "the Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Bestcake; Rowdy Roddy Piper vs. the Iron Shelt: Richy "the Dragon"

the Iron Shelk; Ricky "the Dragon" Steembool vs. Jake "the Sneke" (I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Loui-

# Sports On The Air

#### SATURDAY

8:00 MRESTLING

(8) ROLLER DERBY

10:00 (8) WRESTLING

11:00 (8) GLORIOUS LADIES OF

AFTERNOON

12:30 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL ippi at Georgie (Live)

1:00

(I) BASSBALL New York Yankess at Boston Red Box (Live)

(8) COLLEGE POOTBALL Derimouth at Navy (Live)

(3) COLLEGE POOTSALL lowe at Michigan State (Live)

#### SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) CALEN HALL

12:30 (I) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-

(E) INFL TODAY Hosted by nt Musburger.

1:00

(I) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphine at New England Patriots

(Live)

S NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears (Live)

2:30
(7) (8) MEN OF OCTOBER: NEAR MISSES Willie McCovey, Ozzie Smith and baseball author Roger Kahn are featured as some of the climactic moments in baseball are

3:05 DASSBALL Atlanta Braves M Houston Astree (Live)

4:00 (I) M NFL FOOTBALL Temps Bay Buccaneers at Los Angeles Rams (Live)

5:00 (11) BICYCLE RACING World Cycling Championship highlights from the Velodrome in Colorado Springs. (Taped)

EVENING

7:05 WRESTLING

10:00 (E) SPORTS PAGE

#### MONDAY EVENING

(7) MPL POOTBALL Seri Diego Chargers at Seattle Seehawks (Live)[]

TUESDAY

EVENING

E:00 American League Chemplo Game One. (Live)

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00 BABEBALL PLAYOFFS Game Two. (Live)

8:00

(T) BABEBALL PLAYOFFS No. tional League Championship Game One. New York Mets at Houston Astros (Live)

#### THURSDAY EVERMO

8:00 (7) M BASEBALL PLAYOFFS No. tional League Chempionship Game Two. New York Mets at Houston Astros (Live

> FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 BASSBALL PLAYOFFS

#### Disney Comedy

and Ted Wass will star switched. in "Sunday Drive." a Randall and Lindley

comedy of errors from passenger.

a script by Larry Brand HOLLYWOOD (UPI) dealing with two fami-- Tony Randall, Carrie lies whose identical Fisher, Audra Lindley cars are inadvertently

Disney Sunday Movie play the owners of the scheduled for broad- first car who go out for cast on ABC-TV this a Sunday drive and encounter Wass, owner Joe Wizan will pro- of the second car, with duce the contemporary Fisher as his unwilling

What's Happening?

**Action In The World Of Soaps** 

Erica paid Phoebe's ball after she was arrested for killing Shelley. Wade threat-ened Phoebe's life after she realized that Wade's been planning to kill her and then split with her fortune. Erica got panicky when her mysterious phone caller said he's coming to see her. Adam wasn't pleased to learn that Stuart and Skye are making a happy life for themselves. Erica refused to believe that Jeremy's nightmares will have any effect on their wedding plans. Wade has a one-way plane ticket to Rio. Matt told Cliff that Nina is still in love with Cliff. Matt's romantic affections are leaning toward Erica. When

murdering Kevin Hughes. ANOTHER WORLD:

Reginald was unable to influence Marley, who married Jake as planned. Peter took an instant dislike to Jamie. Reginald escorted his mystery lady, who turned out to be Victoria, to Marley's wedding. Vince was in a state of shock after he came face-to-face with Marissa. Michael survived when his plane crashed on the way to New York City. Michael is convinced someone sabotaged his plane. Undecided about whether she can trust either Reginald or Michael, Victoria checked out their pasts. Donna freited that Reginald will kill Michael. Quinn decided to take Mitch off the Cory mansion construction crew so that he can't forment Rachel. Felicia is sympathetic toward Mitch, who said that he loves Matthew very much. Mac and Rachel argued about Matthew, who wants to spend more time with Mitch. Reginald made mysterious phone calls. Donna rejected Marissa's friendship offer. Scott and Cheryl stayed out all night.

By Nancy M. Reichardt

Natalie nixed Adam's suggestion that she

seduce Palmer. Adam then told Natalie to

get a job as Palmer's nurse. Tad and Robin were shocked that the police didn't believe

their story about Wade's past. Tad had a

nightmare that the police arrested him for

ALL MY CHILDREN

#### AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Iva confessed that she had killed Tad. then asked the police to release an innocent Craig. After returning from London, Nancy convinced Tom to run for district attorney. Shannon phoned Brian from the Vegas police station to tell him that she and Harriet escaped from their kidnappers. Meg lied to Dusty that she's pregnant after substituting her negative test for Sierra's positive pregnancy test. Lucinda's job offer. Margo feared that she might miscarry her baby. Hal found a shoe in Denise's closet and suspects it's the one linked to Tad's murder. Hal learned that the list of numbers in Tad's briefcase referred to porno tape titles. Meg told John that Dusty got her pregnant, then she pressured Dusty to marry her. Francie suspects that Casey still has feelings for his former girlfriend, Taylor, Duncan is upset that Shannon thinks he had her kidnapped

#### CAPITOL

Sloane refused to let All abdicate his throne to marry her. D.J. fumed to learn that Brenda and Dylan patched up their romance. Scotty was released from the hospital. Trey told Kelly that their love is over for good. In Columbe, Judson talked to high priest Papa Neko, who practices voodoo. Myrsa goaded Jordy into helping her thwart Clegg Industries board member Millard Richmond from sabotaging the family's fortune. Another voodoo doll was left on Clarissa's doorstep. All returned to Baracq, which is on the verge of war.

#### DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Robert told Mike and Robin that he THE TOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. really a Nazi war criminal named Dr. Fredrich Kluger. Bo flipped out when Hope said she's filing for a legal separation. Mickey decided to run for district attorney and Doug is running for mayor. Vaughn secretly led Roman to Marlena, whose kidnappers have wired her body with explosives. Patch physically attacked Fred so that Mike could check for a birthmark that will prove Fred in Dr. Kluger. Mike noted a scar where the birthmark had been removed. Kayla was thrilled when Patch finally got a mute Max to communi-Roman to find out who killed Britta, Eli told Robin that Dr. Kluger caused the death of her grandmother. Jennifer couldn't go through with making love with Glenn. Melians nixed going on a

dance tour with Lars. Patch was released on ball after being arrested for killing

#### GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Robert hasn't been able to crack the Port Charles crime ring. Frisco and Felicia were arrested before they could find proof of their suspicion that Duke framed them on theft and embezzlement charges. Duke followed through when he was prefered to propose marriage to Anna. Robert's presence put a damper on Duke and Anna's engagement party. Bert fumed to learn that Frisco and Felicia are still alive. Circus owner, Michael, and his pal Yves smuggled more laundered money out of Charles. Buzz apologized for neglecting Robin. Bobbi and Jake returned from their separate vacations and Jake resisted her attempts to make up with him. Patrick, who's keeping a close medical watch over Buzz, likes Sandy a lot. Terry and Patrick agreed to sell their Purity Water stock to Phillip, who's working for Bert. Duke forced Damon to make positive changes in the dockworkers union. Stella won the lottery.

#### GUIDING LIGHT:

Ross and Johnny rescued Jesse and Simon. Alex boarded Johnny's plane and everyone left San Rios together. Fletcher and Maeve admitted they're in love, but he insisted she has to end her connection to Kyle before they can have a future together. Tito has a vendetta against Alan. who he thinks caused the death of Francesca. Dinah didn't believe Dorie when she said India found proof that they're sisters. Ross told Vanessa he's positive that Jesse is really Calla's daugh ter, not his and Vanessa's. Warren offered Jackson a job after he was fired by Alan. Philip clued Alex in on the fact that Alan had tried to bump her from the Socialding Corporation board. Mindy went to South America to confront Kurt about their marital problems. Maeve got nervous when Kyle asked more questions about the "death" of their baby. Maeve realized that Fletcher knows about Ben's true parentage. Billy and Vanessa are fending.

#### LOVING:

Jack is worried that something is wrong when his vision suddenly blurred. Kelly blurred out to Zach that she always hoped he'd marry Jane. Curtis survived his race-car crash and announced that he'll continue to race. Cabot insisted that Jim would ruin Shana's life someday. Lorna is upact over the fact that Kelly seems to hate her. Nick asked Trisha to move into his pad with him. Ava thinks that Judd is jeulous of her continued interest in Curtis. An amnestae Jim remembered the name of the child whose life he had saved.

#### ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Allison kidnapped Jessica, then had a change of heart, but couldn't return the haby because Llanfair was swarming with cops. Maria blurted out to Viki that Clint is Cord's real father. Charles' mother. Elizabeth, left for the South of France after insisting that he reconcile his marriage with Judith. Everyone survived the bomb blast in Dorian'a apartment, damie kept himself from admitting his crack factory connection to Elizabeth, Pamela refused to move back into Asa's mansion. For the benefit of Asa's private detective, Lewis Garber, Pete and Pamela pretended that they're having an affair. At Deman's request, Herb got Jeannie out of jati. Jeannie is an old Iriend of Vikt's. Vikt didn't get a chance to tell Clint that he fathered Cord. Herb is angry that Dorian flaunts her romance with Jonathan. Charles flirted with Dorian. Vinnic and Jamie's crack partnership is crumbling.

Jack and Carl rescued Jill, who was almost frugen to death. Danny and Cricket were shocked to find Nina, who has been sleeping on the streets. Julia came to Genoa City on business and then consoled Ashley over her split with Victor, Jack was cleared of charges that he tried to kill Jill, but until his court hearing he must continue his community service at Ellen's shelter. Amy was shocked to see some nude photos that Lauren had taken of Paul. Paul tore up the photos, but Lauren secretly kept some of the negatives. Jack told Jill to stay out of his life because she's nothing but trouble for him. Nikki is torn between her feelings for Matt and her renewed feelings for Victor. Juliness because he could no longer legally use pesticides. His sign told the stars to "go home." (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(II) (II) NORTHY PADER Michael sets out to capture thieves who plan to rob a truck carrying a supply of

CE ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 O O NEC NEWS O O CHE NEWS O ARC NEWS

(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT April schemes to effect a re-concillation between Henry and the brother he hasn't spoken to for 40

(D) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:00

(I) NEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE The results of a poll on advertising. (1) FACTS OF LIFE

(a) PROFILES OF NATURE
(b) WONDERFUL WORLD OF
DISNEY "Goofing Around With
Donald Duck" stars Donald, Goofy
and Professor Ludwig Von Drake.

7:05 (2) SAMPORD AND BON

7:30

(2) INTERTANGENT TOMONT Interview with Liberace. D DATING GAME (11) BENSON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS ONGAN

7:35

TO PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: ARKANEAS A profile of this state as
one rich in tamily ties and a strong
sense of work, featuring an interview with Virginia Alexander, a resident who still holds shurmoon ties
in remembrance of past traditions.
Host: Hal Holbrook. Host: Hal Holbrook.

8:00

E:00

A-TEAM Hernibel, B.A. and Facemen are court-martisled. (Part 2 of 3) in stereo. 
BECARECTOW AND MIRE. KING White investigating his family history, Les stumbles across a plot to kill a vielling diantlery.

Will a vielling diantlery.

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Will a vielling diantlery are spoked by George's competitive urgs to win.

(11) HART TO HART

(11) HART TO HART
(16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
PRIVATE CO.

6 th MOVIE "The Lion in Winter"
(1988) Peter O'Toola, Ketherine
Hepburn.On Christmas Day 1183,
England's King Henry II Isose en
aponizing decision over his successor is in wages stormy bettles with
his strong-willed wite, Eleanor of
Aquitains.

(7) MAPL BELVEDBRIE Weekey initiates a relationship with a woman afficted with Alphahmer's closess.

(10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Birmingy for Options, Currencies
and Stocks" Guest: editor-publisher James McKeever (McKeever Strategy Letter).

8:35 BASSBALL Allente Broves at

Property (Livery Control of the Cont

business as the manufact erotic women's clothing. (2) (2) SLEDGE HAMMER |or-league mobeler puts a (7) (2) SLEDGE HAMMER A me-lor-league mobeler puts a contract out on Hammer, in stargo, (2) (11) YRAPPER JOHN, M.O. (10) TO THE MANOR BONN

© 300 SIDEKICKS Jake must decide whether to complete an important assignment or attend an open house at achool. (3)

(10) BUTTENFLIES

10:00

 L.A. LAW Kuzak felle in love with an aupting judge; McKenzie attacks Kejsey for her handling of an insurance settiement, in thereo. (E) (E) FALCON CREST (Seeson Premiere) Soap opera focusing on the Eves of the Channing territy, a powerful clar that rune the Falcon Creat Managed Creat Vineyard, Tonight: Tuecany Valley inhabitants struggle to cope with aftershocks of the certiquake with effershocks of the earthquake that wreaked havoc on their community. Stars Jane Wyman, Robert Foxworth and Lorenso Lames. [7]

STARMAN Starman and Scott encounter a pilot who's trying to complete a radical project her fether was working on just before he was paralyzed by a stroke. [7]

(11) INN NEWS

(10) OPEN ALL HOURS

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (10) TWO ROWNES

11:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
(11) MAUOR
(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE
(2) HONEYMOONERS

NIGHT TRACKS - POWER PLAY in stereo.

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: sotrees Sueen Cash, cornection Buddy Heckett, vi-

oliniel Corey Cerovsek, in stereo.

(1) M\*A\*8\*H

(2) M\*A\*8\*H

(3) M\*A\*8\*H

(4) MOVIE "Revenge Of The Stepford Wives" (1980) Sharon Choos, Julie Keymer.

(6) ONE DAY AT A TIME

STAR TREK

NIGHTLIFE Host: Devid
Brenner. Scheduled: musician Branford Marsalla. (1952) Mariene Dietrich, Mei Ferrer.

12:06 (2) MIGHT TRACKS included: Eurythmics, ("Missionary Mer"); Ewy Joel, ("A Matter of True!"); Berlin, ("Take My Breeth Awey"); Giese Tiger, ("Don't Forget Me"). In ster-

12:30

(a) PRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
Richard Moli ("Night Court") and
ALF introduce videos by Cyndi
Lauper ("True Colors"), Billy Ocean
("Love Zone"), Tine Turner ("Typical Mele"), Jamet Jackson ("When I
Thint of You"), in sterso.
(2) (b) Jimility Spession's PSOPLE

(I) (I) NEWS

1:05 MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 1:30

(7) NEWS They Call It Murder" (1971) Jim Hutton, Lloyd

2:00

De MOVIE "Ladies Courapeous" (1944) Loretta Young, Diana
Barrymors.

Est Manage Earrymore.

(B) (B) MOVIE "Clash By Night" (1952) Berbera Stanwyck, Paul Douglas.

MICHT TRACKS in stereo.

3:06 MIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

S:20
(11) MOVIE "When Michael Calls" (1971) Michael Douglas, Ben GAZZAFA.

3:30 (Z) MOVIE "Nightmere Alley" (1947) Tyrone Power, Colean Gray.

4:00 (0) DICK VAN DYKE

(IN HERE'S LUCY

4:05 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 4:30

(I) (I) LAZER TAG ACADEMY

October 4

MORNING

SATURDAY

(11) COIN NEWS

5:06 ( MIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

5:30 (11) CHIN NEWS (8) MY THREE SOME 6:00

(2) (II) KIDS ARE PROPLE TOO Queets: Vanna White ("Wheel of Fortune"), Billy Hufsey ("Farne"), the Huffy Stunt Team, beauty ex-

port Boverly Sassoon.

(11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MORETOR REPORTS
(1) CHRISTIAN SPACE
(2) LOST IN SPACE

6:30 (I) MUPPETS (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS DETWINN THE LINES

7:00 G (3) KIDO VIDEO (1) SPECTRUM (2) (11) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) GET SMART

(8) MOVIE "Revenge Of The Dragon" (1963) Richard Kao. A artial artist seeks vengeence on his ovil rivers.

7:30
THIRTY MINUTES
HOGAN'S HEROES

(1) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING

8:30 (I) DISNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS () (D) WILDFIRE Tressure" (1941) Johnny Welsemuller, Maureen O'Sulliven, A group of white people seek Ter-zan's aid in searching for lost tres-

(10) WORLD CHESS CHAMPI-

9:00 © DEMUNPS
DE JIM HENGON'S MUPPETS,
BABIES & MONETERS
DE PLINTETONS KIDS (10) PLONDA HOME GROWN NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-(8) ROLLER DERBY

9:30 (10) PRUGAL GOURMET

woman from England Introduces Harmfords to the Western cettle

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) WRISTLING

10:30 D (2) PUNKY BREWSTER
(3) (3) TEEN WOLF
(7) (3) POUND PUPPLES (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

11:00 ALVIN AND THE CHIP-D PER WEE'S PLAYHOUSE TY SHOW

(10) INDOOR GARDENS (2) CIMARRON STRIP (8) GLORIOUS LADIES OF 11:30

TI:SU

D PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURES (7) S PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
(10) HEALTHY PEOPLE /
HEALTHY BUSINESS

AFTERNOON

12:00

(E) SE HULK HOBAN'S ROCK W WINSTLAND (Z) DANCON'TO THE HITS MU-

(7) DANCH! TO THE HITS Musical quest: Mall'an Morgan ("Fool's
Paracles"). In steres.

(11) MOVE "The investor Of
Johnson County" (1976) Bill Bixby,
Bo Hopkins. A Boston city-slicker
teams up with a compete to bettle
land barons who are setting control
of property in the Old West.

(10) Bill Birl Birl Wate.

(1978) Nicholes Harmond, Robert Simon. Spider-Man comes to the aid of a high ranking Chinese official, falsely accused of being a spy.

1:00 TO INTERESTING

(E) MOPPENUE SECRET in the 1940s, an outgoing girl (Jennifer East) lease feer and shame after a store owner makes inappropriate advances toward her, ()

(10) MUSIC SETTIME

1:20

2:00

(a) BARBBALL New York Yankees at Sector Red Sqx (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Frigme" (1982)
Martin Sivern, Brighte Fossey. The
CIA engages an East German relupee to steal a scrambling device
from the KGS in East Berlin.

(10) AARSECAN GOVERNMENT

(10) OULLISSE POOTBALL Derimouth at New (Live)

mouth at Navy (Live (I) (II) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00 (10) PRODUCTE

2:30

(2) © COLLEGE POOTBALL.
(Joined in Progress) Notre Dame at
Alabama (Live)
(14) TORY BROWN'S JOURNAL
A look at the sugasse of the Buy
Freedom program, which attrustees
the creation of new jobs through
the spending of black money within
the black community.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Red Line 7000" (1965) Jermes Cean, Leura Devon. The lives and loves of three racing enthusiasts reflect the tensions involved with the sport.

(14) WE'RE COOKING NOW BOHANZA 4:90

(16) MODERN MATURITY

(16) HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00 5:00

MACKY WORLD OF SPORTS A leak at highlights of the 1986 programs, ranging from the Sety Flop Championship to Wench Lifting.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ()

(6) MAMA'S FAMILY The Harpers could inherit a bundle from Aunt Fran.

5:05 SON PICHIST WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 "Strategy for Options, Currencies and Stocks" Guest: editor-publisher James McKeever (McKeever Strategy Letter).

5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

8:00 (1) SMALL WONDER Jam plays a judge in a mock trial at

plays a judge in a mock that at school.

(10) PRUBAL GOURANT Jeff Smith prepares winns meet seleds, including broccoll and chicken, roset beef, speghetti with shrimp and pas with bacon.

(8) WHAT A COUNTRY!

6:05 WHESTLING

Houston Astros (Same day cover-(7) NEC NEWS
(7) COS NEWS
(11) NEW GIDGET Danni gives in to peer pressure, forcing Gidget and Jeff to take disciplinary mea-

6:30

© (10) INDOOR GARDENS

(8) (10) ONE SIS PAMELY Srien (Michael DeLuise) decides to run for student council president.

(3) THROS (3) THROS HAW Co-host: Rebe McEntire. Guests: the Bellamy Brothers, the Forester Sisters, De-

Brothers, the Forester Sisters, Devid Keith.

(7) NEWS

(11) TIED ICHGHT SHOW Monroe's life is threatened after he gives an entertainer a hersh ruview.

(10) LIVING WILD Photographers Krov and Ann Menuhin follow the sharks and whales near Baje, Chilternie (RIV.

California. (R) (2) (2) (CE) COLLEGE POOTBALL Michigan

at Wisconsin (Live)
(8) DEMPREY & MAJEPEACE
When Dempsey (Michael Brandon)
and Makepeace (Glynis Bartier) investigate a typical warehouse robbery, they uncover a multimillion
dollar drug scheme.

TO PLONDA'S WATCHING
WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(11) 8 TO 6 Sharmen's in for a

surprise when a women's inageline wents to feature her in an article about superwomen of the 1980s.

8:00

(a) FACTS OF LIFE The girls few that Tootle and her boyfriand are becoming too serious. In stereo.

D DOWNTOWN Torry seeks

D DOWNTOWN Terry seeks revenge against the person who killed a close friend.

D LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy's reunited with a former high-echool sweatheart (Peter Graves).

(11) MOVIE "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Mertin, Charles Grodin. After his girlfriend teaves him, a young man faces a lonely He and writes a best-selling book that serves as a guide for other lone-some men.

(10) PROPILIE OF NATURE

**B:30** 

(a) 227 (Sesson Premiers) Marie Globs stars as the majordomo of a Washington, D.C., apartment build-ing in this comedy series. Tonight Mary and Eandra go head-to-head

on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show. Also stars Hel Williams and

ion mike for mother for help in drafting a last will and testament.

8:00

(B) (B) GOLDEN GIFLS Dorothy, Blanche and Rose are arrested on proelflution charges. In stereo. ()

(B) (B) NEW MICE HAMMER Hammer's charged with the killing of a policemen.

(Z) HEART OF THE CITY Kennedy's puzzled by his son Kevin's disturbing behavior.

disturbing behavior.

artist Nam June Palk creates global TV in this interactive veriety pro-

Ty in this interactive variety program originating simultaneously from New York City, Tokyo and Seoul, Coverage of the 1986 Asian Games (Seoul); music by the Philip Glass Ensemble (New York City), and Ryulchi Sakamoto (Tokyo); as well as sumo wreatling, a fashion-dence collaboration and video segments in stereo.

9:30

AMEN Descon Frye tries to persuade a soloist from another

church chair to join his congrega-

10:00

(E) HUNTER The new precinct leader (Charles Hallahan) breaks up the Hunter-McCall partnership. In

(E) TWILIGHT ZONE Two sto-

ries: a man and his son discover the

truth about the youngster's imagi-nary friend; a middle-age women is offered a potion that she hopes will

prevent her from aging, in stereo.

(7) SPENSER: POR HIME A despondent Spenser's charged with blackmall by former clients.

10:15

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

(8) BANACEK

(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

7:00

10:30
(11) NOS NEWHART
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Invisible Enemy" The Doctor's clone and Lesse are ministrated and injected into the Doctor to fight a mysterious virus that has injected his brain.

11:00 (1) BARNEY MILLER
(0) TALES FROM THE DARK-

11:30

B SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN
EVENT Pro wrestling exhibitions:
heavyweight championship match
between Hulk Hogen and Paul "Mr.
Wonderful" Orndorff; tag-teem
championship match pitting the
British Buildogs against Greg "the
Hammer" Valentine and Brutus
Beefcake; Rowdy Roddy Piper vs.
the Iron Shelk; Ricky "the Dragon" the Iron Shelk; Ricky "the Dragon" Steamboat vs. Jake "the Snake"

Roberts.

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D SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCod. Scheduled: Jack Wagner, Crystal Cayle, Steepy C, Graham Heah, the Temptations, the Moody Blues, John Fogerty (Interview). In

(11) MOVIE "Dog Dey After-noon" (1975) Al Pacino, John Ca-

(1970) MOVIE "Beast Of The Dead" (1970) John Ashley, Caleste Yarnell. 12:30

(7) 69 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: Itve performance by Sparks ("Music You Can Dence To"): Interviews with Tine Turner and Nell Young; in the new band segment -- the Bo Deens. In sterso.

12:45 MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTSUS-TERS in storeo. 1:00

(E) MITY TOP 20 VIDEO DOUNTDOWN 1:30 (7) NEWS "Comedy Of Terrors"

(1963) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. 1:45 CD NIGHT TRACKS included: Husy Lewis and the News, ("Stuck With You"); Steve Wirwood, ("Higher Love"); Paul McCartney, ("Press"); Pain D.M.C., ("Walk This Way"). In

2:00 (2) a MOCKS TONIGHT
(7) ES NEWS
(7) ES MOVIE "Conspiracy in Teheran" (1947) Dersk Farr, Pame-

là Stirling (11) MOVIE 'The Girl From Jones Beach' (1949) Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo.

2:45 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 3:10

(Z) MOVIE "Hudeon's Bay" (1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. 3:20 (11) MOVIE "Sex And The Mar-ried Woman" (1977) Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman.

Cusack Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) John Cusack, who starred in "The Sure Thing" and plays a cameo role in "Stand By Me," will play the lead role in "Hot Pursuit" for producers Tom Manklewicz and Jerry Offsay.

Co-starring in the adventure drama are Monte Markham. Wendy Gazelle and Robert Loggia for director Steven Lisberger.

The script, written by Lisberger, involves a family who face death at the hands of drugrunners while vacationing in the Caribbean.

MORNING

5:00 HOLLYWOOD AND THE

5:30 (7) M AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CHIN HEWS

5:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS (E) LAW AND YOU
(7) SE VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(11) IMPACT
(2) COM NEWS
(4) HENE'S LUCY

6:30 STREETLY BUSI OPECTRUM
SESSENCE
(11) W.V. GRANT
WORLD TOMORPOW

MAYBERNY R.F.D.

7:00 POSERT SCHULLER (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

ALL TOWNS BOSISON

7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE JIMMY SWIASSIART 11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW WOODLY WOODPECKER SEEALME STREET (R) C) LARRY JONES

DAY OF DISCOVERY DRAL ROSERTS ROPHICY COUNTDOWN

9:00 REAL TO RESL
 SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: German prisoners of wer and their captors are reunited in New nire; profile of jezz musician

DESTRUCTION OF ORLANDO

(10) PROPIE, PETS AND DR. M WONDERFUL WORLD OF

'Pluto's Day 0:30 VORLD TOMORROW

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0:35 ANDY GRIPPITH 10:00

(11) MOVIE "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) James Cagney, Rits Hayworth. After marrying his second choice for a bride, a men discount of the second choice for a bride choice for a bride vers that he is better off.

IN FUNTABTIC WORLD OF 10:05 CO GOOD NEWS

10:30 TO WRESTLING POR YOUR HEALTH A IT IS WAITTEN

10:35 MOVIE "Quo Vadis" (1951) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. A graphical book "Bedtime Story" by Roman aristocrat gains Nero's dis-teror when he falls in love with a mine addict and an alcoholic meet Christian girl.

11:00 THATTY MANUTES
TO PERSPECTIVE
(10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN' - OUTDOOMS

11:30 WATCH ON WASHINGTON
OF FACE THE NATION
OF THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURNET COOKING

12:00 (E) MEET THE PARE (11) MOVIE "Lover Come Back" (1962) Dorte Day, Rock Hudson. An his match in a beautiful and dater-(10) BUTTERFLIES A beautiful

ung house guest becomes a oblem for Ris, and a joy for Ben. | (8) MOVIE "That's My Boy" (1951) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A weakling is aided by his athletic roommale to become a football star in order to please his father.

12:30 MFL '88 Hosted by Bob Cos-MPL TODAY Hosted by (2) (3) SIBKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled: Gene and Roger express their views on adding color to classic black and white

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 1:00

(a) NPL POOTBALL Mann Do-phine at New England Pairiots (Live)

(b) MPL POOTBALL Minneacte Vikings at Chicago Bears (Live)

(c) MOVIE "The Hound Of The Beakervilles" (1939) Beat Reth-bone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holman investigation the mystery of a continue pairil mauniting an English

(I) NFL POOTBALL Memi Doi-

a certife spirit hounting on Engl (10) MASTERFISCE THEATRE in Churchill: The Wilde Years" Despite opposition from many of his colleagues, Churchill urges the government to take his wernings about Hitter seriously.

(Part 8 of 6) (R) (2)

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Send Me No Flo-wars" (1964) Rock Hudson, Dorle Day, Belleving he is on his deathbed, a hypochondriec sets out to find a suitable second husband

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The Night of Music: A Global Cele-bration" (Sesson Premiere) An in-ternational satellite link allows sing-ers, musicians and denoers on four continents to share their tale Performers include: the Sertin Phi-harmonic, Riccardo Muti conduct-ing; the Kirov Bellet; trumpeter Wynton Marselle; tenor Luciano Paverotti; sitariel Revi Bhanker. Host

(I) MOVIE "Scared Stiff" (1963) Dean Martin, Jerry Leuts. A bus boy and a singer fleeing from a murder rap take shelter on a ghostly latend where they encounter a nealthy young women with prob-

2:06 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: AR-KANEAB A profite of this statu as one rich in lamily ties and a strong sense of work, festuring an inter-view with Virginia Alexander, a resi-dent who still holds afternoon tess in remembrance of pest traditions.

2:30
(2) (3) MEN OF OCTOBER: NEAR MISSES Wille McCovey, Ozzie Smith and baseball author Roger Kahn ere festured as some of the

3:00 (Z) ROUTE 66 3:05 72 BARGRALL Atlenta Braves et

Houston Astros (Live)

(1980) Busen Blakely, Powers Boothe. Based on the autobioand try to save each other. (I) NFL POOTBALL Temps Bay

meers at Los Angeles Rams

(Live)

COVER STORY

(11) COUNTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD In Cube. Cousteau explores an ermored Spanish cruteer sunk by the U.S. Navy during the Spenieh-American War; visits the Guantanamo Bay U.S. navel base; and talks with ident Fidel Castro on environmental conscioueness and Cube's

October 5 im (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT (8) WILD KINGDOM A look at nels found in Mede-

> 4:30 (7) YOU WRITE THE BONGS Guests: Kool & the Gang, in stereo.
>
> (8) (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERWESS

5:00 (Z) (E) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUE Doby Parton; Wi-Ram Bhainer; the Amezing Kreekin; a tour of Stockholm, Sweden with actress Britt Ekland and husband Atkine in the Australian outback. (11) BICYCLE RACING World Cycling Championship highlights, from the Visiodrome in Colorado Springs. (Taped) (10) FIRING LINE (8) STAR BEARCH

(T) CHIN NEWS

6:00 (1) SILVER SPOOMS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH The nce of William Shakes and the King James Bible on Eng-lish; the language's apreed to Virginia by the Elizabethans and to New England by the Puritane.

[8] STREET HAWK

6:05 WILD, WILD WORLD OF AM-

6:30 (1) NAC NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS (7)
(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING
HOWIT Shirley protects when her rent goes up. Guest: Alice Ghostley.

6:35 12 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Eddie Haskell sends Freddie to a mili-

7:00 (I) OUR HOUSE Jessie's nervous about going out on a date for the first time since her husband's

death. In stereo.

(I) (II) 80 MMUTES
(I) (II) MOVIE "Little Spice" (Premtere) Mickey Rooney, James Tolken. A gang of local kids Joine forces th a reclusive World War II ve n to recue their dog from a nexty kernal owner. A "Dianey Sunday Movie" presentation. Q (11) FAME Jesse's presented

with a tough choice after he wine a song-writing contest that could open some doors, in stereo. (R) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Way ion Jennings sings "Honky Tonk Heroes" and "Luckenbech, Texas." Billy Joe Shever performs "Ride Me Down Easy" and "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal." (4) TEMOPEED AND BROWN

7:05 WRESTLING

8:00 (I) EABY STREET Bully and RIcardo buy a horse that impregnates Eleanor's prize filly. In stereo.
(3) MAUNDER, SHE WROTE Jesuica puts her Me on the line to solve

the circus murders. (Part 2 of 2) (2) (11) MOVIE "They Call Me Mr. Tibbel" (1970) Bidney Potter, Martin Landau. After seeing his friend leave the scene of a crime, a policeman is uncertain about what he

(10) ANCIENT LIVES A survey of the Itves of Deir El Medina's wo and a look at the great temple of Karnet. (R) (I) (I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

ER Hawaii's hule dence; the delense mechanisms of insects; the widdle in Central America's fielize; a 8000-mile rowing merathon.

(B) TELEPHONE AUCTION

8:30

WALENE Valorie plays stchmaker for her son Devid. In stereo.

9:00 MOVIE "Trading Places" (1963) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd. A well-to-do executive, a ghettobred con men and a prostitute devise a plot of revenge against two conniving financiers. 

(3) (3) MOVIE "The Last Frontier" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Linda Evans.

Jack Thompson, Greated upon her

errivel in Australia with the name

that her rancher husband has been killed, an American women must moe life in the drought-ridden outback while bettfing land-grabbling neighbors and dealing with family

(7) MOVIE "There Must Be / Pony" (Premiere) Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Wagner. After treatment for an amotional colleges brought on by various pressures, a celebrated actrees re-establishes personal rehips and attempts a come back, C

(10) MYSTERY! "Praying Marris" Hoping to retrieve the con-demning tapes, Vera visits the seri-ously ill lies at a clinic, but is turned B (6) BARETTA

10:00

uy suprescret information, spellic out the danger, (Part 7 of 8) (R) (D D SPORTE PAGE (B) CENTRAL FLORIDA SHOW-

11:00

(11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERFIECE THEATRE Winston Churchill: The Wilde Years" As Hitter becomes incre ingly aggressive, Churchill, fue by top-secret information, ap

EVENING

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10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART DEFRY FALWELL (8) CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-

> 11:30 (2) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS JOHN ANKERBERG (8) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

11:40 (I) BUNDAY DITRA

12:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS EEX On location at Florida's Walt Dieney World to cover its 15th-enniversery celebration; an interview ress Kathleen Turr (E) CHECK IT OUT! Cobb's rmarket laces a tough chal-

lenge when it wages a price war ageinst a competitor. (R)
(7) MIGHTLIFE
(11) MAUDE
(2) JAMEY BWAGGART (B) HOUSE CALLS

12:30 (E) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
UNTOUCHABLES
LADY LIBERTY: A MUSICAL LUTE TO AMERICA Historical footage interweeves with music. Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A.," T Graham Brown's "American Me" and Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" are among the songs featured in seg-ments introduced by John Denver Mertin Sheen, Tony Danza, Robert Guillaume, Stanley Kramer and Mike Love. Host: Hal Linden. In

(11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. (8) PHYLLIS

(I) AT THE MOVIES (8) HERE'S LUCY

1:30 (I) OFF THE WALL
(I) IN MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(I) IN NEWS LARRY JONES (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

2:00 (I) (I) NEWS (7) MOVIE "Sodom And Gomorreh" (1963) Stewart Granger, Pier Angell

2:30
(E) (C) NIGHTWATCH
(D) MUSIC OF COMPASSION

(2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND MAGNICULTURE U.S.A.

4:30 TO IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:50

MOVIE "Mr. Moto Takes A Chance" (1938) Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson.



# McMahon Finds Real Stardom In 'Search'

By Frank Sancilo

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Ed McMahon isn't just Johnny Carson's second banana anymore. And he owes it all to 'Star Search.'

Beginning its fourth season In syndication, "Star Search" is a glitzy 1980s version of Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour." And as host of the hit show, McMahon, 63, has stepped out of Carson's considerable shadow on "The Tonight Show" - which celebrat-September.

People always used to ask me, 'What is Johnny really like?" 'McMahon says in his surprisingly modest dressing room at NBC. "Now, people ask 'When am I going to be on "Star Search"?

Room-service watters have tried to audition in his hotel room. A limo driver brought his cousin along for the ride to the alroort. As McMahon emerged from the car, the cousin bolted on to the tarmae and started tap-dancing.

McMahon believes the show is popular because viewers like to see the stars of tomorrow in their larval stage, "People get involved with new beginnings. and they love to be able to say later on. 'I knew she was going to be a big star."

The fans are still waiting to say that. So far, the two biggest products of "Star Search" are Sam Harris, an easy-listening crooner, and Tracey Ross, a regular on "Ryan's Hope." But McMahon counsels patience, and Ann-Margret were on Ted ter. Katie.

Mack's "Amateur Hour."

"I don't think Sinatra even won," he says.

McMahon says he landed the job on "Star Search" because he has a high recognizability quotient among the allimportant 18-to-45 age group. In fact, his recognition factor is so strong that even when people fall to identify him by name, they recognize him.

"My recognition quotient was 83 percent. Of the 17 percent who didn't know who I was. ed Its 24th anniversary in half of them said. 'We don't know him. We don't stay up that late.'

> McMahon's independent identity must be a happy development. Comedians have been mercilessly parodying his slavish fascination with Carson's humor since the show debuted in 1962. Most recently. Randy Quaid of "Saturday Night Live" has done an embarrassing impersonation of McMahon's compulsive ho-ho-ho-tng. "People say 1 laugh too hard at Johnny's Jokes," says McMahon. "But how do you take a laugh? If I hear something funny, I laugh. and it's not just at Johnny. Comedians hate it when I'm in' the audience because I laugh so loud and long it throws off their timing.'

McMahon shares a \$3 million home in Beverly Hills with his second wife Victoria, a former stewardess he met at the Super Bowl in 1974 (they celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary this year) and their reminding that Frank Smatra 10-month-old adopted daugh-



# Daytime Schedule

5:00
(7) CO HOLLYWOOD AND THE STAND (TUE)
(1) CHAN HENRY
(2) DEVENLY HILLING

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(1) NEWS (1) (2) CENTURIONS (2) (1) CENTURIONS (3) INDIPECTOR GADGET

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(I) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(1) TRANSPORMERS
(10) SERAMS STREET (R) D
(10) ADVENTURES OF THE
GALAXY RANGERS

8:00 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

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8:30 11) DENNIG THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGE! (8) SUPERFRIENDS

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(1) GREEN ACRES

ES DOWN TO BARTH

9:30
(E) LOVE CONNECTION
(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION ILOVE LUCY

10:00

(2) FAMILY TIES (R)
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(7) TILLE CONFESSIONS
(11) WALTONS
(10) CAPTAIN KANSARCO ) FALOON OR

10:05

(7) SALE OF THE CENTURY (7) SE SUPERIOR COURT (10) 9-9-1 CONTACT (2)

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(16) WE'RE COOKING NOW IS VERAS 11:30 (I) SCRABBLE
(I) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALF.
(II) PLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) BENTONED

(10) AIRLA KARENNA BACHE

(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE

(TUE) TO MYSTERY! (WED)

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@ BEARCH FOR TOMORROW TO WOUNG AND THE REST-

(7) DLOVING

1:00

(i) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(ii) BALL MY CHILDREN
(iii) DIOK VAN DYKE
(iii) ANCIENT LIVES (MON)
(iii) AMERICA'S FIRST SCHOOL: SEG YEARS AT SOSTON LATIN (TUE)
(iii) OUT OF THE PIERY, FURNACE (WED)
(iii) DIOC OF BAPTINE (FRI)
(iii) MANNEX

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) COMER PYLE

(1) ANOTHER WORLD
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 (10) BOUTHERN COCKING
WITH HATHALE DUPREE (MON)

EN (16) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHOP (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

(a) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON. WEO, THU)

(B) (B) CAN YOU BE THINNER!

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2:30 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD

(16) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(16) MASSIC OF OIL PAINTING
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(10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY
JENICHS (THU)

(10) FARITING DEPARTICS (FRI)

(0) I DREAM OF JEANNE

2:35 WOMANWATCH (PRI)

3:00

(i) SANTA BARBARA

(ii) GO GUARRING LIGHT

(iii) GO GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON, TUE, THU, PRO)

(iii) GO GRABBALI, PLAYOFFS

(11) SCOORY BOO (10) PLOTEDASTYLE (8) CHOCTSUCTERS

3:05 TOM A JERRY AND PRIENCS

# (11) SMUTTER ROBERS (R) (10) MISTER ROBERS (R) (0) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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4:30 THREE'S COMPANY

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(11) SILVERHAWKS

(6) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH C

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5:00 DIVORCE COURT

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(10) ART OF BEENS HEMAN

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## **MONDAY**

#### October 6

(3) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Oliver's (John Snes) straid his classmates will taunt him about his

8:30 (I) MEC MENTS

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(11) TOO GLOBE POR COMCONTIC Cour pupper, Henry sets out

8:36 O DOWN TO BATTH

7:00

(i) NEWLYWED GAME
(ii) S PM MAGAZINE Tod Denson
("Chest"): a hatroylet with innove-

("Gleens"); a helroylet with innove-tive designs.

(7) © JEOPARDY

(8) (11) FACTE OF LIFE

(10) LIVING PLANET: A POR-TRAIT OF THE EARTH Host Dovid Attendorous visits Herest, Negal, Northern resent, Konya and Real Section to learn why the-forms, in-cluding humans, return to volcanic altes. (R) (2)

(8) (2) WORDERFILL WORLD OF DISNEY "Come Ply With Disney leasures Dumbo and Peter Pen.

7:06 (3) SAMPORD AND SON

7:20 Unite (harrant Ann Linds (Evens on the Australian set of her upcoming ministeries.

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D WHEEL OF PORTURE

(11) BENECH

7.55 HONEYMOONER

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ALF When Lucky the oat turns tip missing, everyone blames ALF, in steree.

B S KATE a ALLIE Chip admits that he's being pushed around by a bully.

MACGYVER A Phoenix Foundation member is conned out of his file sevince.

(10) LIVING WILD A look at the opesial cittle of Great Britain, which

birde and enimels. (R) (2) (8) MCVRE "Pertners" (1982) Ryen O'Nesi, John Hurt, A straight cop and a gay police clerk go undercover as a homosexual couple to find the murderer of a male mod-

8:05

MOVIE "Divorce American Style" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married 17 years.

AMAZING STORES A 10-year-old boy uses a magic spell to switch bodies with his alling grand-letter, in eleres, C

ANY SISTEM GAM (Promiers) Life gats hecile for free-lence photographer Samenthe Russell when her team-age slater arrives on the cores. Tonight: Sam's slater invites a puret-rocker to a business party. Stars Pam Dewter and Rebecca Schaeffer.

9:00

(E) (E) MOVIE "A Fight For Jenny"
(Premiere) Lettey Ann Warren, Philip Michael Thomas. Discrimination and a custody suft brought by an au-husband follow an interracial Southern couple's marriage. In

Southern stores. C)

(D) NEWHART Stephenic becomes den mother to a group of 11-veer-sid Renger Ciris. C)

(D) NFL FOOTBALL Sen Diego Chargers at Section Sechanics

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(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) EVENING AT POPE Duo-pianiets Ketla and Mariene Labeque
salute the music of George Gershwin in a performance that in-American in Paris." In stereo. (R)

© © DESIGNATION WOMEN Mary Jo's daughter participates in the Miss Pre-Tean Atlanta contest.

Miss Pre-Teen Atlents contest.

10:00

(E) CAMMEY & LACEY An Alghan immigrant contends that his eleter's post is being poleoned. (7)

(11) INM NEWS

(10) THE WEST OF THE BASS-HATION Painters Thomas Moran and Albert Bierstadt, and photographers William H. Jackson, Timothy O'Sulliven and Eadweerd Muybridge, are inspired by the Western landscape's grandeur; also, plotures depicting the final days of the "Wild West."

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE"

10:05 (3) MOVIE "Virgin lelend" (1959) John Casservetes, Virginia Maskell. A flaherman comes to the sid of a newlywed couple after they buy a Caribbean island.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (1) MALDE (1) MALDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE IN HOMEYMOO

11:30 August 1965: entertainer Carl Ruiner, actress Teress Genust and comedian George Miller John host Johnny Carson, in stereo. (R) (I) (I) M'A'S'H (I) HAWAI FIVE-0 (I) ONE DAY AT A TIME

11:50

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORES Howel's hule dence; the defence mechanisms of insects; the wildlife in Central America's Beltse;

12:00
(2) S BRACH & SMACH Rick's accused of killing the man who re-

(7) M NEWS

(8) MOVE "One Of Our Aircraft is Missing" (1941) Eric Portmen,

12:80

(2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actrees Eye Gabor, comic Eleyne Boosler. In sterso.
(7) M NIGHTLINE
(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (1840) Tyrone Power, Dorothy

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: guiss-ing a friend's age; a ventriloquist in-mate applies for parole; talk show heat Dullahus. []

1:10 (ID (II) MOVIE "Least" (1965) Gwen Varaion, John Heard.

1:30
(11) SCTV Statohes: The SCTV news team welcomes Walter Cronk-lie (Thomas); the new "Mating.

1:50 MOVIE "Geged" (1960) Eleanor Parker, Agree Mooreheed. 2:00

(11) WILD, WILD WEST

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## TUESDAY

#### October 7

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ANDY GRIPPITH 6:30

(1) NBC NEWS
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(1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMPORT April's affair with a middleaged music executive dosen't set

© BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:00

7:00

(I) NEWLYWED GAME
(II) PM MAGAZINE Author Jectic Colline; a boutique that self-celebrities hand-me-down clothes.
(II) PACTE OF LIPE
(III) PACTE OF LIPE
(III) PACTE OF LIPE
(Part 1 of 2) Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payent. A Canadian orphan finds with the a waiting bound owner and embarts on a series of seventures with a champion Iriah setter.

7:08

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7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Lional Richia.

© DATING GAME

WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(11) BENECH 7:25

8:00

(2) MATLOCK Mattack detends a maid who's charged with the murder of her amployer, in stereo.

(3) MEZARO A receivable sociodest may cause a jociosy to give up custody of two srphened children.

(7) MARCHALL, PLAYOFFE American League Championship Garre One. (Live)

(11) HART TO HART

(10) MOVA An examination of information gained by neurologists treating victims of Particeon's discussing victims of Particeon's discuss from the study of an imprisoned drug addict persyeed by a bad batch of synthetic herein. (R) (2)

(4) 600VIE "The Day The Women Gol Even" (1980) Je Ann Pflug, Julie Hagerty. Four suburben

housewives band together to get back at an unscrupulous man who is using compromising photos to blackmall them.

8:05

(3) MOVIE "The Shaklest Gun in The West" (1988) Den Knotts, Ber-bers Rhoedes. While traveling West, a dentiel meets up with a for-mer benefit who uses her past to help track down lingally sold wesp-

9:00

© COMME STORY Torello's marriage begins to come spart at the seams when Jule suffers a miscorriage. In stereo.

© EMOVIE "The Last Frontier" (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Linda Evena, Jack Thompson. Greated upon her errival in Australia with the news that her rancher husband has been titled, an American women must face lite in the drought-ridden outback while bettling land-grabbing neighbors and dealing with family tensions. ©

(11) TRAFPER JOHN, M.D.

(19) MEDIA AND HUMAN RIGHTS Newsman Ted Koppel moderates three panel discussions examining the relationship between the media and human rights leaves in South Airica, Poland and the Philippines.

10:00

(a) 1886 Scheduled: a look at Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's aggressive campaign to get delinquent lethers to pay child sup-(11) IEM NEWS
(10) THE APPECANS (Premiere)
Kenyen professor All A. Mezrul profites contemporary Africa. This spisode examines Africa's geography

and climate, and its effect of can history, (2) (a) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:10

MOVIE "Deer Detective" (1978) Brende Vaccera, Arien Deen Snyder. A temale police sergeant becomes romantically involved with a college professor white investigat-ing four bizarre murders.

10:30 (11) BOS HENVILART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

(E) (E) (E) MENO (11) MAJOR (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (6) HONEYMOONERS

(a) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Schedulet: hule heep chample
on Mett Plendt, actors Bob Uecker
("Mr. Belvedere") and Justine Beteman ("Family Ties"). In stereo.

(b) M\*A\*8\*H
(c) Mews
(11) HAWAII FIVE-0
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12:10

MOVIE "Land Of The Pharache" (1888) Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

12:30

(2) LATE NEGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comic actors John Clesse and Dennis Miller. (7) NIGHTLIPE (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (1) MIZAME Sketches: serobic dencing in a straitjecket; Super Deve with an injury update; an operating room Romeo. (2)

1:10 (E) MOVIE "Setzure: The Story Of Kathy Morris" (1980) Leonard Nimoy, Pensiops Milford.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Count Floyd (Flaherty) hosts "3-D Firing Line"; a remake of "Midnight Cow-

2:00 (11) WILD, WILD WEST

2:20 (1966) Seen Connery, Joanne Woodward.

2:30

(1) CO MCWE "French Dressing" (1984) James Booth, Roy Kinneer.

3:00 (1) MICHTWATCH

4:00 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Breaking Of Bumbo" (1972) Richard Werwick, Joseph Lumidy. (8) (11) BIGHT IS BNOUGH

4:30 (D) GET SMART

# Who And What Is Charles Bronson?

Dear Debra - I would like to know what nationality Charles Bronson is. He looks as if he has some Spanish or Indian in him. Also, would you give his birthdate and tell if he's married and has any children? — A Bronson

How about Lithuanian heritage? Bronson was born Charles Buchinsky on Nov. 3, 1922, in Ehrenfeld, Pa., but his father hails from Lithuania. Bronson was one of 15 children. He has one daughter with his second wife. Jill Ireland.

Dear Debra — On Aug. 10, they gave a special on Elvis Presley. They gave a lot of information in it except when he died. Can you please help me? - M.U., Houston, Texas.

The singing idol died of a heart attack at 42 years

old on Aug. 16, 1977.

Dear Debra - A few weeks ago we watched an old western with William Bendix. Didn't he star in "Life of Riley"? What are his other credits? My husband thought he was in "My Three Sons." Wasn't that William Frawley (Bub) and William Demarest (Uncle Charley)? Please answer soon as we are very curious. -



Classic fans, Daytown, Texas.

William Bendix was not in "My Three Sons" you've got your Williams right on that answer. William Bendix starred on TV from 1953 to 1958 in the "The Life of Riley." He had created the role on radio in 1943; he also was in a 1949 movie called "The Life of Riley." A big Hollywood star in the 1940s, Bendix (1906-64) played in more than four dozen films, including "The Babe Ruth Story," "The Hairy Ape," "Lifeboat," and "Streets of Laredo."

Dear Debra - Could you please tell me the name of the girl who plays Cassle on "One Life to Live"? — A soap fan, Houston.

The role of Cassie, the daughter of Dorlan Lord. Is

played by Ava Haddad, Before 1983 it was played by Cusi Cram.

Dear Debra - I have a picture here at home which belongs to my father-in-law. This picture was taken with his Marine buddy, whose name on TV is Eddie Albert. Since I think he is at least 60 years old, plus the time in the Marines, that make him 78 years old. Right or wrong? — E.K., Hallandale, Fla.

Actor Eddie Albert was born in 1908 - making him 78. Good figuring.

Dear Debra - I would like to know who played Jack the Ripper in the 1979 movie "Time After Time"? And also, when was he born? What else has he acted in? - S.J., Reading, Pa.

The nasty Jack was played by David Warner, a British actor who was born on July 29, 1941 in Manchester, England. He's a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company and has been in numerous films including "The Man with Two Brains," "Morgan," "The Omen," "Straw Dogs" and "Time

#### WEDNESDAY

October 8

(8) KNIGHT RIDER 6:05 ANDY GRIPFITH

6:30 (I) NBC NEWS
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(II) TOO CLOSE POR COM-FORT An old friend with a perchant for gractical joken sets Henry up ih a gorgeous blande in a restau-

© BEVERLY HILLSILLIES

7:00

(2) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) C PM MAGAZINE An 80-year-cial diametr; Justine ("Family Ties") and Jacon ("Valerie") Beleman and

(1) MOTE OF LIFE (1) PACHE OF LIFE

(10) WORDERWORKS "The Boy
Who Leved Troite" A 12-year-old
boy tries to keep childhood draeme
intact by running every to search for
troite, items Susen Anton, Sam
Waterston, Nett Dill. (P) C)

(B) 40 MANNET "No Red" (1982)

(B) MOVIE "Big Red" (1962) (Part 2 of 2) Watter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant. A Canadian orphan finds work with a wealthy kennel owner and embarks on a series of adventures with a champion trief; setter,

7:05 BANFORD AND BON

7:30

© (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT erview with actress Eindy Wil-

DATING GAME 7) (III) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) DENSON

7:35 MONEYMOON

8:00 (a) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A clever dog meeks help when his owners are injured in a serious auto

COOLERS. In stereo. In the coolers. In stereo. In the coolers we stand served to marry the Chinese of he was betrothed to as a tot. tional League Championship Game One. New York Mets at Houston

Astros (Live) (11) HART TO HART (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD
OF SCIENCE (Sesson Premiere)
The first episode of this magazinestyle round-up of recent acientific developments examines wild horses' behavior on Shackteford lelend (N.C.), a new treatment for premiaproblems, training young figure skaters with biomechanics, making a new potato chip. Host: Peter Graves.

(8) MOVIE "The Ice Pirates" (1984) Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy,

8:05 MOVIE "Not Just Another Alfair" (1982) Victoria Principal, Gil Gerard. A marine biologist falls in love with a handsome attorney but insists upon remaining celibate until her wedding night.

8:30 (I) BETTER DAYS Doon oncourages Brien to chest on an Eng-

9:00 GIMME A BREAK! Metthew Lewrence joins the cast in the role of Joey's younger brother. In ster-

MAGNUM, P.I. A deel worman witnesses a bank robbery that

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(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) CHANNEL S, MOSCOW WITH MARK PUBSEL Political satirist Mark Russell and Soviet effeirs experts, including former New York Times Moscow Bureau Chief Harrison Beliebury, examine various facets of Soviet life through highlights of TV clips presented on highlights of TV clips presented on the nightly news broadcast "Vre-

(a) YOU AGAIN? Henry quits his job when a less-experienced woman becomes his boss. In sterso. C)

10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE A Vietnamilee surgeon replaces Craig; Lucy Papandreo forces Ehrlich to join her at her grandmother's birth-

day party. lere) Edward Woodward stars as Robert McCall, a retired intelligence operative who uses vigilants tactics to bring justice to the streets of Menhattan. Tonight: McCall's rela-tionship with his irascible son is further strained by his involvement in a

(11) IMM NEWS
(10) WORLD WITHOUT WALLS:
SERYL MARKHAM'S AFRICAN
MEMOIR Based upon her long-loss
rnemoir "West With the Night," which recounted her experiences growing up as a European woulden in Africa, Thoroughbred recehorise trainer and eviation pioneer Beryl Markham is profiled. Actor Lyle Tal-

(I) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:05

Elvis Presiey, Barbara Starwyck. A carnival singer leaves during a luli in business, but returns for the love of the owner's deuchter.

10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART

(8) CANOL BURNETT AND FRIENCE

11:00 (I) (I) (II) NEWS (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Paul Re-leer, gardening expert Thalesse Cruso, singer Michael McDonald. In

ELICO.

(B) M'A'S'H

(C) M NEWS

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00

(I) ADDERLY One of Mona's in thinks her invelopms is having

(8) MOVIE "None But The Brave" (1965) Frank Sinetra, Clint

MOVIE "Timberjack" (1954) Sterling Hayden, Vers Raiston.

12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: cornedlen Jerry Seinfeld. In stereo.

(7) MIGHTLIFE Host: Devid Brenner, Scheduled: country singer Tranya Tucker, sctress Loretta Swit. (11) CHIQÓ AND THE MAN

1:00
DICK CAVETT SHOW
(11) BIZANNE Sketches: movie critics Sebert and Ebel; Schands (John Byner) predicts the luture for celebrities; drugs in sports and show business. 📮

1:10

(E) MOVIE "Most Wanted"
(1976) Robert Stack, Shelley No-

1:30
(11) SCTV Sketches: Merv Griffin (Morenis) welcomes Liberace
(Thomas) and Yaeir Arafat (Flaher-

2:00 (11) WILD, WILD WEST

2:10 (2) MOVIE "Getting Away From It All" (1971) Barbara Feldon, Larry

2:30

(5) MEWS (2) MOVIE "The Punch And Judy Man" (1962) Tony Hancock, Sylvia Syma.

(1) MIGHTWATCH 3:45 MOVIE "Roustabout" (1964) WORLD AT LARGE

## **THURSDAY**

October 9

6:00 G (B) (B) (Z) (B) NEWS (C) (11) GIMME A BREAK! (10) MACNEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (8) KNIGHT MOER

(TO ANDY GREPITH

6:30 G NAC NEWS
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G (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT On a skil trip with Sara and Jackie, Henry finds himself alone with champagne and a hot tub until unexpected company arrives.

6:35 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:00

(2) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) PM MAGAZINE Valorie
Harper ("Valorie"); a man who suflered a serious injury while climbing Mount Killmaniero MOUNT RIMENIANO
(7) SEOPARDY
(1) PACTS OF LIFE
(10) END OF EMPIRE The Faderation of Rhodesia alienates Afri-

cans and white settlers in Northern Phodesia and Nyssaland in 1953.

(8) MOVIE "The incredible Journey" (1963) (Part 1 of 2) John Drainie. Emile Genest. A pair of mismatched canines and a Siam cat embark on an astonishing 250-

7:05 BANFORD AND SON

mile journey.

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Richard Cren-

(1) DATING GAME
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) BENSON

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00

© COSSY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Hustable celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra. In ster-

3 SMON & SMON The Simons search for their mother's (7) M BAREBALL PLAYOFFE NA-

tional League Championship Game Two. New York Mels at Houston Astros (Live) (11) HART TO HART

(10) WILD AMERICA A look at wildlife unique to North America, in-

cluding the pronghorn, the mule even, and the oppeaum. ()
(8) MOVIE "Blood Faud" (1979) Sophia Loren, Marcello Instrolan-ni. A widow is aided by ! feelistic

lawyer and a smalltime gangster in her vengeful crusade against the mafloso who killed her husband.

8:05 MOVIE "To Catch A Thief" (1955) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. A reformed jewel thief is suspected of returning to a life of crime after he falls in love with a weelthy young woman.

8:30 FAMILY TIES Mallory and a 66-year-old woman team up on a college sociology project. In stereo.

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Construction begins on the basement recreation room. (2)

CHEERS Cliff tries to per-

suade a wealthy man to merry his mother, in stereo. C E KNOTS LANDING Phil Harbert sets fire to the farmhouse where Karen's held captive. 

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.O.

(10) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH David Attention

borough visits the world's coldest environments, including the Hime-leyss, the Arctic and Anterctics. (R)

MICHT COURT Dan asks Christine to sleep with him as re-payment for saving her life. In ster-

10:00

(i) HILL STREET BLUES JAbionski feers for his life as he prepares to undergo bypess surgery; Belter comes to the aid of senior citizens who are being robbed of their Social Security checks. (I) KAY O'BRIEN Kayo tries to

nent women injured in a car acci-

(11) INN NEWS (10) MANAGING OUR MIRA-CLEB: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Moderated by Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr., panelists, including heart surgeon Dr. Mi-chael DeBakey and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), discuss the gathering and distribution of organs for transplant operations.

(B) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:25 "Skyjecked" (1972) Chariton Heston, James Brolin. A mentally deranged veteran hijacks an airplane with a U.S. senator aboard and demands to be flown to the Soviet Union.

10:30 (1) BOB NEWHART
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS
(2) WORLD AT LARGE

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW (Premiers) Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Cher, Elton John, Devid Lee Roth, Pee-wee Herman, John Mochitta.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Richard Pryor, jazz musician Kenny G., actor Sean Penn. in stereo. D WINAS.H

12:00 MIGHT HEAT While welking sions, Nicole's accosted by three

(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(Z) NIGHTLINE (8) MOVIE "Code Name: Red Rosse" (1969) James Dely, Pier An-

12:30

(I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singers Eddle Money and Ronnie Spector, comic actor Martin Muli. in sterso. (7) MIGHTLIFE

(1949) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

1:00 (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW (11) BIZARRE Guesta: Willie Tyler and Lester, Sketches: an archaeologist (John Byner) displays endangered species; Swami (Byner) deals with pain.

1:10

MOVIE "Silver Beers" (1978)
Michael Ceine, Cybill Shepherd. 1:30

(11) BCTV Sketches: Vic Arpaggio (Flaherty) tries to juggle his de-tective work and his love of music.

2:00 (1) MEWS WILD WEST 2:30

(I) NEWS (7) MOVIE "Dr. Jekyli And Sis ter Hyde" (1972) Reiph Bates, Mar-

2:55 MOVIE "Storm Warning" (1951) Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reegan.

3:00 (E) MIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY

4:00 (7) MOVIE "We've Never Been Licked" (1943) Robert Mitchum, Noch Beery Jr. 🛑 (11) EIGHT 18 ENOUGH

## **GO GUIDE**

tion, art of Disney attractions Sunday. and Walt Disney World dis-Saturdays, 1 and 3 p.m. free of call 896-4231.

Girl Boouts Citrus Council 30th Birthday Exhibit, during October at Orange County Historical Museum. Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Uniforms and handbooks from 1914 to 1986. newspaper clippings and photographs from past 50 years of Girl Scouting in Central Florida. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 2-5 p.m. Free to the

Cosmic Concert at John Young Planetarium. Orlando Science Center in Loch Haven Park. 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando featuring the Pink Floyd's Wish You Were Here

Admission \$3 per show. at the Maitland Art Center, 231 Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Walt Disney Exhibition Oct. 11 through Nov. 9. Painted through October. Orlando wood constructions of Museum of Art. 2416 N. Mills miniature room settings. Open Ave., Loch 'Haven Park, Or. free to the public, 10 a.m. to 4 lando. Pictorial history of Dis- p.m., Tuesday through Friday ney Company, art of anima- and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and

Square Dance for singles, plays. Classic Disney films on 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday. Casselberry Senior Center, 200 charge. Disney characters on N. Triplet Drive with Peter hand. For further information Richard, caller, \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunek at 767-5411.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2.5 p.m., Sunday, Wednes. day, Thursday, and Friday.

Gelf Tournament sponsored by Maltland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce . Heathrow Country Club, Oct. 6. Deadline for entries Sept. 24. Shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Lunch 11:30 a.m. Cost \$60 per person or \$300 for sponsorship package. Call 644-0741 for information.

album 9 and 10 p.m. Friday by Mattland-South Seminole and Saturday nights through Chamber of Commerce on East Nov. 1 with exception of Oct. Lake Toho, Oct. 11. Sign in will 25; 11 p.m. concert, Genesis. be 5 a.m. at East Lake Fish features best of Peter Gabriel. Camp on Boggy Creek Road. Tournament hours will be from Exhibit of David Bower and safe light until 1 p.m. Applicaselections from permanent tions and rules available at collection of contemporary art chamber office, 110 N.

to students 6-17 years. Call day late fee. 834-5563 for information.

Italian Street Postival, co-sponsored by Sons of Italy and WSSP FM, Oct. 17, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Oct. 18-19, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., Church Street Station. Orlando, featuring singer Al advance discount tickets call tions and ticket information, Martino and others. For Sons of Italy at 896-3756.

Casselberry Oktoberfest. complete with crafts. Bavarian-German entertainment and food, Saturday, Oct. the Society for Creative 18, Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon, Food served at the Lange Deal Senior Center. Bingo 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult dance (21 and older), 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Applications for booths available by calling the city recreation office at 831-Ex. 260.

Central Piorida Zoo. Highway 17-92. Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters. 2 p.m.; cats. 3 p.m. Elephant rides weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available. New admission prices including tax: adults. \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and Sunday. 2-4 p.m.. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Benini 86: Shapes of Magic exhibition, through Nov. 2. Osceola Center for the Arts, U.S. Highway 192, Kissimmee.

Mt. Dora Bicycle Festival.

Pine Hills Shopping Center, one to three days of bicycle Anachronism, presented by Oct. 10 and 11, 11 a.m. to 6 activities by calling (904) p.m. Open to area artists and 383-2165. Entries received craftsmen. Saturday only open after Oct. 1 will incur a \$5 per

> 'Joe Egg' presented by Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m., Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 and 2 p.m., Nov. 2. Box office opens Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For reservacall 323-1450.

> A Day in Camelot featuring Canton of Peregrine Springs of

Seminole County Public Library System, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at Seminole Plaza, 5785 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Medieval fighting, crafts and dancing demonstrations. Free to the public.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older. Westmonte Park. 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris. Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ted Lange, a regular on "The Love Boat" TV series for nine years. has signed a six-year development contract with Columbia Pictures TV to write, direct and perform.

star in "That's My Mama Mama Now." Lange previously Now," a new version of the wrote and directed episodes of 12-year-old "That's My Mama" "The Love Boat."

series in which he originated the role of Junior. This time Lange will portray Junior a dozen years later as a storefront Washington, D.C., lawyer.

The actor's deal includes an agreement for him to direct one to four shows a year for Columbia, and to write two seg-Lange's first assignment is to ments a year for "That's My





