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Economic Squeeze

Winter Springs Feeling Growing Pains

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs, like most cities its size, is faced with a most perplexing problem.

While inflation, unemployment, and ever-increasing taxes are forcing its residents to the wall, the city is in the midst of a period of rapid growth which fosters burgeoning demands for more and better public services.

City council members, charged with governing the nearly 11,000 citizens of Seminole County's fourth largest municipality, are regularly besieged with requests that demand additional funding.

Since city department heads began submitting their preliminary budgets in May, the council has received numerous major requests ranging from \$60,000 for a police building to \$123,000 in road improvements.

Also the council is continually trying to finance a long-range capital expenditure plan which calls for the spending of several million

Where will the money come from? over the council's collective head. City Manager Richard Rozansky

hopes that property taxes can be held down and revenue obtained by attracting new industries. In the proposed \$1.9 million budget

for fiscal year 1981-82 which begins Oct. 1, the largest chunk of revenue comes from ad valorem property taxes. Nearly 16.5 percent of the budget money comes from this

State revenue sharing funds provide 15 percent, electrical franchise fees contribute another 12.5 percent, and utility taxes swell the city's coffers by roughly 9.5

On first glance, it would appear that residents may soon have to assume a much greater share of the tax burden. In some northeastern states, for example, as much as 80 percent of city budgets are derived from local property taxes with most cities raising about 50 percent of

their budgets from municipal taxes. Winter Springs, at 16.5 percent, is That is a question looming large , far below the average, which no doubt causes many transplanted Northerners to rub their hands in

> One possible explanation for the difference could be that two vital services often provided by municipalities - trash collection, and water and sewer service -- is supplied to local residents by private businesses, thereby freeing the city from raising the rapital to underwrite those costly endeavors.

Also playing a role in the low tax rate is what City Manager Richard Rozansky modestly claims to be "good management." For example, a total of \$481,163 - or approximately 22 percent of next from monies left over in various accounts from this year.

Springs has the second lowest tax with it all along. rate in the county. "Only Casselberry's is lower and that's for new services" - the biggest only because they raise a lot of their budget busters - "just expanding

franchise fee. Ours is only 4 per-

The city's favorable tax rate may help speed the realization of one of the city (athers' top priorities - the attraction of "clean" industry to the area, thus giving the local economy an industrial-commercial tax base, years. "something we don't really have now," Rozansky says.

But should that aim be accomplished, the city council will be faced with a classic quandary confronting almost every progressive government in the nation: a favorable tax rate attracts growth, the growth causes demand for more services, and those services cost money, necessitating higher taxes.

To Rozansky, the key phrase is year's proposed budget - will come expanded services, not new ones, "We've been experiencing rapid growth for the past several years," Rozansky likes to brag that Winter the says, "and we've been coping

"We haven't had much demand

revenue through a 10 percent utility the ones we already have,"

Rozansky says. According to estimates of the city planning department, the growth rate which has added nearly 10,000 people to the local population in the past decade is expected to continue at the same pace for the next several

By 1985, we anticipate having 15,000 people living in Winter Springs," Rozansky says, "Given the existing boundaries and probable development trends, we can probably hold 30,000 people. At the rate we're going, it won't take too much longer to reach that figure.

"As the city expands, the revenue from the new residents will, for the most part, pay for the expansion," he says. "Theoretically, growth pays for growth."

The theory has worked so far and Rozansky says he sees no reason why the trend shouldn't continue. But should the unforeseen occur, Rozansky warms that there is only

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RICHARD ROZANSKY

Cable TV Completion **Promised**

Under prodding by Winter Springs city council members, Seminole Cablevision has agreed to complete extension of cable television service into three residential sections of the city.

Seminole Cablevision executives have pledged to finish the job in one of the areas within 60 days; residents in the other two developments will get cable by the end of the year.

The matter was brought up at Tuesday night's city council meeting by councrimen Hap Arnold who noted that when the council gave Seminole Cableviaion its 10-year franchise in March 1979, the company agreed to provide cable service

to almost all of the city within 18 months. "But to this day, much of Hacienda Village, the Highlands, and Tuscawilla

are not covered," he said. "I submit ATC (American Telephone and Communications, the parent company of Seminole Cablevision) has not compiled with its agreement and their franchise should be revoked." Arnold

Steve McMahan, ATC regional manager, countered that his firm "serviced what was there at the time, not necessarily everything that was developed after that 18-month period. If we missed anything, and perhaps we did, we'll go back and get it done," he added.

McMahan pledged to install cable in Tuscawilla within 60 days, and to extend service to the Burgess Road, Shane Circle, and Walden Terrace areas by the end of the year.

Based on those assurances, Arnold agreed to drop his suggestion that the firm's franchise be revoked.

To ensure such delays don't happen in the future, the council instructed City Manager Richard Rozansky to set up a procedure for notifying Seminole Cablevision of planned housing developments so cable TV service can be installed by the time the homes are ready for occupancy. - BRITT SMITH

Bridge is important

BOSTON (UPI)-Some 800 bridge enthusiasis were so engrossed in their tournament matches Thursday night most of them falled to notice a nude quartet that streaked through the tension-filled hotel ballroom, where they were playing.

Two men and two women, all nude, ran through the ballroom

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DUCKS IN DEFIANCE Ducks, like humans, sometimes disobey regulations pertaining to water. The Sanford City Commission this week refused to obey instructions to limit lawn sprinkling, because they had cut water use elsewhere. These ducks at Fort Mellon Park behind the General Sanford Museum obviously decided the han against swimming applies only to humans.

Could Open In A Year

ComBanks Eyes Sanford

ComBanks of Seminole County has its sights on Sanford for a new banking facility, possibly two... a full-service bank downtown and a drive-in unit at a separate location in the city.

That was confirmed today by John Squires, president of ComBanks of Seminole County who said as soon as his company agrees on the right site, or two, ComBanks will make the

And there's a possibility his bank already is near taking an option on a site in Sanford, "but it may be a second-choice location, so we're not ready yet to be that specific about it," says Squires.

Nonetheless, downtown Sanford is the first choice for a new ComBanks facility, Squires added, pointing out it appears the growth will continue there and expand in a couple of areas, such as along W. First Street in the area the new Central Florida Regional Hospital is being built.

Squires also said he thinks his company will be located in

Sanford within 12 months, "maybe less." Just a few days ago, Dennia Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, said his company is adding another facility in Seminole County, but could not divulge its location yet. One other reason Squires says downtown Sanford seems to be the prime choice for another full service bank - there are two of them there now as well as a savings and loan association

- is the unusually large amounts of savings on deposit. "Between the two banks in downtown Sanford alone there's a million dollars in deposits, not to mention the deposits at the savings and loan association," he said.

"That's a lot of deposits in one area, and we're confident we can get a piece of those deposits and provide the additional banking services we feel are called for," he added.

Squires claims his bank, with its current six separate facilities in Seminole County, is one of the larger, "if not the largest," banks in the county with its recently declared combined total assets of between \$93 million and \$94 million. Squires, 34, joined the Seminole County banking firm four years ago when there were two ComBanks in Seminale County

- ComBanks of Casselberry and ComBanks of Longwood. "When we began getting down to the husiness of expansion, we decided to change the name to ComBanks of Seminole County. But we also decided to retain the names of those two banks because they had already been established in the

community and had their own identities. We refer to our other offices as ComBanks - Butler Plaza, ComBanks - Springs Plaza, and so on to give each of them their own identity," said

ComBanks now has the Casselberry bank, the Longwood bank, a bank in Lake Mary, one at Attamonte Stall, as well as the Springs Plaza and Butler Plaza facilities.

"And we put up three of those in the past 12 months alone, the ones at Springs Plaza, Lake Mary and the one at Butler Plata.

Now that those are complete "we can concentrate completely on the one we want in Sanford," Squires said. What makes Sanford an attractive prospect for ComBanks, Squires said, is its apparent inevitable growth along with the

constant efforts to attract new industry. "There are pros and cons, of course," he said. "Sanford, according to some observers, has traditionally been a slow growth area. And it seems to be a self-contained city, which is why we feel it's crucial to find that just-right location. At the same time, I must admit I've never seen a more active chamber of commerce, or a more energetic executive

manager at a chamber, such as Sanford's Jack Horner," Squires said. "That means to us, that Sanford is a city which maintains an on-going effort to bring about its own growth," he noted, "You have that new hospital going up along the lakefront; Sanford is the county seat, which always is a plus; and that continuing effort to attract new industry, which Sanford certainly can

accommodate, is attractive to us. 'We've been looking closely at the Sanford market for the past three years and came close a couple of times to sewing it

up, but we just didn't locate that exactly-right site. Now we feel we're much closer." Squires lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife and two

children. He is a graduate of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee and has a law degree.

Prior to joining ComBank in May 1978, he was president of Robertson State Bank, Springfield, Tenn.

Squires is a director of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, director of the Seminole Y.M.C.A., member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, and the Seminole South Rotary Club. - TOM GIORDANO

Crime Lab May Leave Sanford

Herald Stall Writer

If the city is depended upon to furnish the land for a new site, Sanford probably will not continue to be the home of the Central Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory.

However, the lab, which serves many Central Florida law enforcement agencies, may stay in Seminole County, because the city of Lake Mary has land available that could be used as a location for a new lab facility, which is supposed

to be built within the next few years. The current facility, located at the Sanford Airport, has become over-

The city of Sanford is one of the 65 communities and law enforcement agencies which have been asked to assist

in finding a new site. The Florida Legislature during the 1981 session budgeted \$240,000 for land equisition and architectural planning for a new 31,000 square-foot, single-story facility. If a site is acquired and the planning completed in time, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), which operates the facility, will be seeking funding for construction during the 1962 session of the State

The site should be a minimum of 2.5 acres and preferably centrally located

Kissimmee.

The present lab was established in the early 1970s. Sanford officials agree that it would be nice to keep the facility, but the land is not available. In fact, the city is looking for a five-acre tract to purchase for location of a public works complex. Sanford Mayor Lee Moore said today that the city really doesn't have any land it could donate to the state. "If we had extra land we would use it as the site for a new public works complex site," Moore sald. He added if the city sold land it would prefer selling it to someone who would put it on the tax-rolls. State owned land is exempt from local property tax.

Moore said Tom Rucker, the developer who is purchasing 7.5 acres of city-owned land adjacent to the Evening Herald office has indicated an interest in acquiring additional land for his proposed apartment complex.

"We might sell the current public works site (located behind the Evening Herald) if we can find a place to put the public works complex," Moore said. Meanwhile, the City of Lake Mary has offered the state 2.5 acres of a 10-acre parcel off Rinehart Road as a lab site on a long-term lease arrangement. Mayor Walter Sorenson said today the

FDLE crime lab, since it is governmentally oriented would be appropriate

Lake Mary Moving To New City Hall

The doors of the Lake Mary city hall on East Crystal Lake Avenue will be closed

for the last time today. The new city hall at the former Chamber of Commerce Building on Country Club Road will be opening for business at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

City offices will be closed Monday, In the meantime, city officials and citizens with help from five prisoners from the county jail are putting the final touches on the renovation of the 1920s vintage building the city has acquired for its municipal headquarters.

The first city council meeting in the 3,500 square foot "new" facility will be held Thursday night.

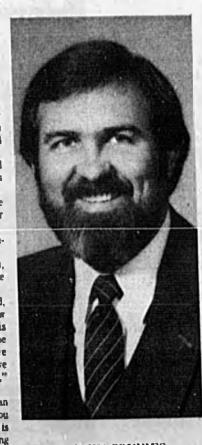
"It's been a labor of love," Mayor Walter Screnson said today. The new building, was acquired by the city for \$35,000 and renovations, when all the bills are tallied, probably will cost another \$35,000, Sorenson said.

The wooden structure with an old-[ashioned metal roof was built in the 1920s as a meeting place for the community.

Sorenson, the city hall staff and volunteers began work on the restoration about six weeks ago. The wainscoting in the main meeting room has been stripped of its Robin's egg blue paint and revarnished to bring it as close to ita original appearance as possible. The walls and metal ceiling have been repainted bone white.

Sorenson noted the building has been jacked up to make it level and some old beams that were either "tired or termite ridden" have been replaced. "The building should be good for another 50 years," Screnson said.

— DONNA ESTES



JOHN SQUIRES

...'Sanford Is A City Which Maintains An On-Going Effort To Bring About Hs Own Growth."

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Is Optimistic That Economic Plan Will Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assured of congressional passage of the pillars of his economic recovery program, President Reagan says "the responsibility is on us" to make sure it works.

In addressing 200 Georgia Republicans at an Atlanta reception Thursday, a confident Reagan said of his plan: "I happen to believe that it very definitely will" succeed and return the nation to prosperity.

"America now has an economic plan for her future," Reagan said in a separate Atlanta appearance before the 2,500-member National Conference of State Legislatures.

"We know where we are going," he said. "We are going forward, we are going onward and we are going upward, and as I have said before, we are leaving no one behind."

Reagan was in a jubilant mood in his first public appearances since House passage Wednesday of his 33month, 25 percent tax cut. His audiences, however, were almost subdued

Congress Will Try Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House will get one more shot at the administration's plan to end the \$122 minimum Social Security monthly benefit received by 3 million Americans.

House leaders decided Thursday to allow another Social Security vote after a powerful committee chairman threatened to hold up President Reagan's budget cuts unless immediate steps were taken to restore the benefit.

After hurried meetings between House and Senate leaders of both parties, Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo, was persuaded to settle for a symbolic vote that would express House displeasure with the plan.

Body May Be Exhumed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prosecutors may order the exhumation of the body of Dennis McNell, brother of two Wall Street husinessmen whose accusations triggered the resignation of former CIA Deputy Director Max Hugel, to determine if he was beaten to

"I am looking into the death of Dennis McNell," Queens District Attorney John Santucci said Thursday. He said the attorney general of Maine, where McNell, who was 41, is buried, has agreed to cooperate with New York medical examiners if an exhumation is ordered.

"The Medical Examiner's Office realizes there is the possibility the death was due to a ruptured spleen, which in turn could have been due to some sort of criminal act, specifically an assault," Santucci said.

The official cause of McNell's death June 1 at City Hospital Center in Queens was listed as natural causes. A copyright story in the Chicago Tribune, however, said Stanley Keilmar, a director of the McNells' New York-based Triad Energy Corp., told the FBI McNell-Triad's marketing vice president - was "abducted and beaten" twice earlier this year and he suspected

Two Surgeons Suspended

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two surgeons have been suspended for 29 days and face a dismissal hearing for operating on the wrong leg of a 9-year-old boy who had a birth defect.

"The place is so anguish-filled," Ron Weiss, a spokesman for Cook County Hospital, said Thursday, Everyone is so upset and disturbed that it happened.

"We still don't know exactly what happened. A very thorough, intensive investigation is going on. This kind of a thing shouldn't take place."

Officials at the hospital, one of the largest medical facilities in the country, refused to identify the boy or doctors involved but confirmed the mixup took place and said the two surgeons have been suspended.

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foul play in his death.

NATIONAL REPORT: A series of tornadoes touched down in eastern North Dakota late Thursday and heavy rains prompted flood watches today in Arizona and Oklahoma, where up to 6 inches of rain already has caused flooding in some areas. A storm 25 to 50 miles east of Oklahoma City unleashed rainfall at rates of 4 inches per hour Thursday, causing flooding from Prague south to Seminole. About 6 inches of water flooded Oklahoma 51 about 3 miles west of Tahlequah, Okla. Thuraday morning temperatures dipped into the 50s over much of the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and North Atlantic Coast and dropped into the 30s in areas of West Virginia, Six Northern cities, from Philadelphia to Chicago, also reported record low temperatures. Sunny skies lingered over the Northern Rockies to California, the Pacific Northwest and most of the Great Lakes.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 79; overnight low: 73; Thursday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 30.18; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South at 4 mph.

BATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:50 a.m., 10:17 p.m.; lows, 3:31 a.m., 3:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:42 a.m., 10:09 p.m.; lows, 3:22 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:34 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; lows, 8:59 a.m., 9:52 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable, mostly south around 10 knots through tonight becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Seas 3 feet or less, but winds and seas higher near scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind variable 10 mph but strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent ioday, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

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Partner In Escape Captured

Accused Triple Murderer Gives Himself Up

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - An alert woman deputy sheriff on a lonely patrol in northwest Hillsborough County spotted the residue from an escaped prisoner's makeshift meal early today, resulting in the surrender without a struggle of a man charged with three killings.

The apprehension of Paul Beasley Johnson, 31, of Eagle Lake, triggered a massive search of the same area for accused bank robbert Michael Ernest Haager, 27, of Tampa, who had escaped from the Polk County jail with Johnson Tuesday night. About six hours later, a tip that Haagar was at a mobile

home park in north Tampa sent deputies converging on the

A mobile home was surrounded and Haager gave up without a struggle.

Deputy Linda Vaughn was on patrol in the Tampa suburb of Citrus Park about 3 a.m. when she saw a part of a loaf of bread, the remains of two cans of beans and a pair of shoes beside an elementary school.

Deputy Vaughn and scores of other Hillsborough County sheriff's police had been alerted to watch for Johnson and Haagar.

were bottled up within a nine-mile perimeter of woodlands and citrus groves between Lakeland and Bartow, Deputy Vaughn had a photo of Johnson pasted to the dashboard of her patrol

When she saw the discarded foodstuffs, she searched the area, then headed across the street to a convenience store to see if it had been broken into. As she was checking it out, a man walked up, identified himself as Johnson and said he wanted to give himself up. He was unarmed.

AREA DEATHS

MRS, ELLUTA KNIGHT

Mrs. Elluta Mae Knight, 87, of 2637 Elm Ave., Sanford died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Fayettesville, Ala., and moved here in November, 1980, from Thorsby, Ala. She was a homemaker and attended the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. Colona C. Ellison, Sanford, and several nieces. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. MR. NATHANIEL FRANKLIN

Mr. Nathaniel Franklin, 58, of 1200 W. Blue Heron Blvd. Apt. 8, West Palm Beach, died July 25 at St. Mary Hospital in

West Palm Beach Survivors include his devoted companion. Elizabeth Parker; mother, Mrs. Cora Phillipe; three brothers. Clarence Franklin. West Palm Beath, Jessie Franklin, Belle Glade, and Gordon Phillipe Jr., Orlando; six sisters, Cora Lee Woody, Sanford, Louise Francis, Belle Glade, Ruby Hines, DeLand, Ruth Patton, Bloomfield, Conn., Dorothy Oliver, Rochester, N. Y., and Bertha Brown, Sanford,

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MRS. SUSIE G. BOOKEY Mrs. Suste G. Bookey, 73, of 1123 Hickory Ave., Sanford, died July 23 at her residence. She is survived by a son, George Cambridge Jr.; sister, Mrs. Rosa C. Stewart, Sanford; six grandchildren, Angela Nelson, Santa Ana, Calif., Julia Davenport, Sanford, Cynthia Jones, Fullerton, Calif., Juanita Burney, Goldsboro, N. C., and George and Timothy Cambridge, Sanford; five greatgrandchildren; two nieces

and three nephews. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. SALLIE MAE HUM-PEREY

Mrs. Sallie Mae Humphrey, 65, of 1214 Lincoln Court, Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Daisy Presley, Mrs. Phyllis Freeman, Mrs. Mary Terrell, all of Sanford and Mrs. Joyce Jackson of Belle Glade; one son, Spec. 4 Michael Nelson, Germany: one sister, Mrs.

Mable Nelson; one brother, Henry Simmons, both of Tallahassee; four grandchildren, Amelia Dewberry, Anthony Freeman, Willie Presley, Carl Presley, all of Sanford, and Willie Mae Jackson, Ft. Lauderdale; and numerous nieces,

several nieces and nephews. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MR. LUCIOUS MOORE

Mr. Lucious Moore, 74, of Route 1, Box 352, Oviedo, died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford. He is survived by a son,

R.L. Moore; two brothers, Ernest and Lee W. Moore; a cousin, Ms. Ethyl Aytch; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. KATIE M. SMITH

of 4660 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, died July 24 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Walter B. Smith, Albany, Ga.; four sons, Jessie B. Brooks, Eddie Lee Smith,

Walter Smith Jr. and Clannie

Smith; five daughters, Willie

Mrs. Katie Mae Smith, 58,

is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

Funeral services for Mrs. Kalle Mae Smith, 58, of 4440 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, who died July

Missionary Baptist Church, is in thorge.

nephews and cousins. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Lou Thompson, Sharifah Hall,

Clara B. Manuel, Corean

Brothers and Voncile

Stephens; 38 grandchildren;

seven great-grandchildren;

six sisters; two brothers;

seven aunts; seven uncles,

DAVID CREWS

David Crews, 12, of 3410 Palm Way, Sanford, died Wednesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital as the result of a traffic accident. Born in DeLand, he attended Lakeview Middle School.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Judy Crews: father, Doyle Crews; both of Sanford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sld Morrison, Sanford, and grandmother Tressle Crews, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

24, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Providence

Douglas Avenue, Lake Monroe with the Rev. James D. Hagin pastor, officiating. Burial will be Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary

FRANKLIN, MR. NATHANIEL - Funeral services for Mr. Nathaniel Franklin, \$6, of 1700 W Blue Heron Blvd. Apl 8. West Palm Beach, who died July 25. in West Palm Beach at St. Mary Hospital, will be at noon. Saturday at \$1. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, East Main St., Sanford, with the Rev. T.L. Jenkins, pastor officiating Burial will be in Restlawn

Cemetery, Sentord Wilson

Eichelberger Mortuary is in

HUMPHREY, MRS. SALLIE MAE - Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Mae Humphrey, 65. of 1314 Lincoln Court, Santord, who died Monday at Seminole Memoriat Hospital, will be at \$10 p.m., Saturday, at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street and Cedar Avenue, Sanford, with the Rev Enoch Rivers, pastor. officiating Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary is in

CREMS, DAVID - Funeral services for David Crews, 12, of 2410 Palm Way, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 30 am. Saturday at Briston Funeral Home with the Rev John Jackson officiating, Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park Brisson Funeral Home PA

KNIGHT MRS ELLUTA MAE Funeral services for Mrs. Ellute Mae Knight, 67, of 2637 Elm Ave. Sanford, who died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 18 a.m., Salurday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev Paul Murphy officiating Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Birmingham. Ala Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge,

BOOKEY, MRS SUSIE G -Funeral services for Mrs. Susie G Bookey, 13, at 1123 Hickory Ave., Sanford, who died July 23 at her home, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Bethel AME Church, East Main Street, Sanford, with the Rev. AA H. Burke ir pastor, officiating Burial will be in Resllawn Cemetery Santord Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge.

MOORE, MR. LUCIOUS -Funeral services for Mr. Lucious Maore, 73. of Route 1, Box 352. Oviedo, who died Saturday at the Good Samarilan Home, Sanford will be at 4.30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Eichelberger Chapel. 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. D.W. Williams officiating Burist will be in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary is in

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IN BRIEF

Iran Quake Deaths Estimated At 8,000

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Working through the ruins of smashed villages in sweltering heat, rescue teams dug out scores of bodies today to raise to more than 1,300 the official death toll in Iran's devastating earthquake, Tehran radio said, U.N. officials estunated 8,000 were killed.

Tehran radio said rescue workers recovered another 100 bodies from the rubble being cleared since the quake - measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale - struck southeastern Iran's Kerman province Tuesday night.

Iranian relief teams Thursday flew more tents, food and medical supplies to as many as 60,000 people directly affected by the earthquake that hit Kerman province Tuesday, toppling buildings and flattening a

Ousted President To Return

LONDON (UPI) - Gambia's ousted President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara vowed to return home today and put down a coup by leftist troops who seized power while he was in London for the royal wedding.

"If the airport is open I will go straight to Banjul," Jawara told a television interviewer in London Thursday, on his plans to return to his capital, "If not, I will fly to Dakar (Senegal), then find my own way in.'

Royal Pair 'Happy'

HARRIETT H. BOYD

WINNER

ROMSEY, England (UPI) - Prince Charles and his Princess Diana were ensconced in the secluded Broadlands estate today for a final day of privacy and tranquility before plunging back into the public eye on their Mediterranean honeymoon cruise.

The only first-hand report of the couple's two-day interlude of calm before embarking Saturday on their cruise, came from a police superintendent checking security at the 6,000-acre Mountbattan estate.

He came across a couple Thursday walking together so deeply involved with each other he did not disturb

"Prince Charles and the princess of Wales," he said, "looked very, very happy

LUK WINNER

KITTY WISE

The Tax Cut: Don't Expect Immediate Windfall

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Congress tax package today, sending it on to a soon will complete action on President Reagan's tax cut plan. But while the first reductions take hold Oct. 1, it will have little initial effect on most Americans.

In fact, people making less than \$10,000 a year will get such a small tax cut next year - offset by inflation and increases in Social Security payroll deductions - that they will end up paying more taxes.

The Senate planned to give final approval to the president's 33month, 25 percent across-the-board

House-Senate conference to resolve differences between it and the House Although the first year of the tax

cut is billed as a 5 percent reduction, it will amount to a 1.5 percent cut for calendar year 1981. Workers' federal income tax withholdings would be adjusted to

reduction through June 30, 1981. Then the second installment, a 10 percent rate cut, will take effect July 1, 1982, boosting the cumulative

reflect the average 5 percent tax

People making less than \$10,000 a year ... will end up paying more taxes.

effect to a 15 percent cut from current rates — a little more noticeable in workers' paychecks.

The final installment - another 10 percent rate cut - would take effect on July 1, 1963, for a cumulative 25

percent cut in individual tax rates on the average over a 33-month period.

Because it is an across-the-board cut, those with the highest incomes, who pay the most in taxes, will get the largest reductions.

The effect of the tax cut from 1982 through 1984 for the average family of four with a non-working spouse and two children and claiming about 23 percent of its adjusted gross income in itemired deductions would

-At \$15,000, the family would

reduce its current \$1,233 tax liability by \$151 in 1982, \$226 in 1983 and \$281 in 1984

-At \$30,000, the family would cut its current \$3,917 tax liability by \$405

in 1982, \$744 in 1983 and \$914 in 1984. -At \$60,000, the family would cut its current \$12,634 tax liability by \$1,255 in 1982, \$2,370 in 1983 and \$2,928 in 1984.

-At \$100,000, the family would cut its current \$27,878 tax liability by \$2,137 in 1982, \$4,648 in 1983 and \$5,822 in 1984.

...Winter Springs

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one place to turn for increased revenue - local taxpayers.

The state and federal revenue sharing programs, which will pump \$373,491 into city coffers next year, have come close in the past few years to being phased out by

disillusioned lawmakers. Should the programs be killed, "and you can never tell what will happen in Washington and Tallahassee." the council would have to turn to John Q Taxpayer to take up the slack, Rozansky

One possible solution could be the levying of user fees as opposed to more taxes, the theory being that only the people who benefit from a service should be required to pay for it.

that once Sunshine Park next to city hall on Edgemon Avenue is improved and spruced up, persons who use the park could be charged what is commonly called a user fee. Rozansky says that user fees could also be charged for a host of other city services such as building inspections or emergency medical care.

The money raised through user fees could help pay for several major capital improvements looming in the future purchase of the North Orlando Water and Sewer Corp., and construction of a new city hall, two projects which could carry a total price tag in excess of \$5 million.

Indications are that the budget will continue to climb upward, perhaps

Mayor Troy Piland recently suggested pulling taxes along with it, Rozansky says. However, the increase, if any, probably will be small and gradual, he

> State law prohibits any municipality from exceeding a tax rate greater than \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value without first seeking public approval in a special election

The city's present rate is \$2.05 per \$1,000, and Rozansky says he doesn't anticipate having to hold such an election anythme in the foreseeable future.

"Hell, we probably wouldn't hit \$10 per \$1,000 if we were built right to the gills," he says. Then he leans back in his chair, smiles and says, "I can just hear all those transplanted Yankees rubbing their little hands in glee."

Woman Robs Bank(s)

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A gray-haired woman who robbed the Atlantic Bank office in the East Gate Square Shopping Center Thursday may be the same one who robbed a bank in a shopping center in Clearwater July 6, an FBI spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was "a lot of similarities" in the methods used in both robberies and in the physical descriptions of the woman.

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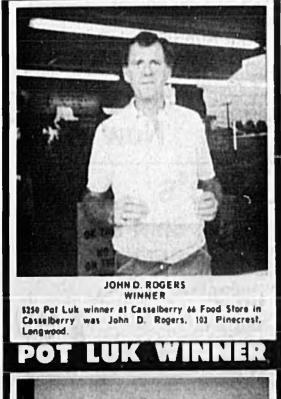
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Blasts Reagan For New Immigration

ministration's new immigration policy announced Thursday doesn't do enough for refugee-flooded Dade County.

administration for ignoring the "crushing sponsorship. problems" facing Floridians shortly after U.S. Attorney General William French Smith made the new proposals.

"The policy does not address immediate problems of criminal aliens instead, the attorney general even suggests the possibility that they will simply be dumped on our communities with no redress," Graham said at an alternoon news conference.

problem" of "over-saturation" of the refugee population in South Florida, Graham said, and the need to restrict the

"The policy announced does not even mention the most urgent situations we must face at the Krome North refugee facility in Miami," Graham said.

State Attorney General Jim Smith said during a visit to Tampa; "What is inadequate as far as Florida is concerned is, I don't see any immediate attention being given to Dade County.

"We really are going to be at the whim County."

The federal government's policy does of the federal government as to how complaining that the Reagan ad- not address the state's "crushing they'll deal with the situation. The conditions that exist in Dade County are unacceptable," he said.

Smith said the policy statement was a Gov. Bob Graham blasted the Reagan placement of aliens with fictitious move in the right direction, but didn't go far enough. He feels that the federal government should assume full financial and legal responsibility for the refugees.

"We are disappointed," agreed Sergio Pereira, assistant Dade County manager and chief liaison officer on refugee problems. "We have not analysed the policy yet, but the newswire reports we've seen indicates it does not address the problems we are facing in Dade

Florida area was a member of the task force that drew up the policy and a member of the group spent only about 35 minutes listening to Dade officials.

'There's really nothing new (in the policy). There's an awful lot of rhetoric. It might be pie in the sky," Pereira said. He said much of the policy will require legislation by Congress and "that takes quite awhile" to achieve.

He said the new policy on refugee residential status lacks appropriate funding for assistance.

"For example, it does not include anything about eligibility for medical assistance. That burden falls on the

refugees have poured into south Florida in the past 18 months, and residents and officials alike are complaining that the federal government isn't doing enough to

"The bottom line for us here is that it doesn't address the problems of Dade County and we're not satisfied," Pereira

He agreed that the Immigration and Naturalization Service needs the additional funding proposed. But he said he was skeptical of the policy's statement on interdiction of refugee-carrying boats at

their homelands.

Under the new plan, it will take Cubans who arrived in the Mariel scalift last year five years instead of two to obtain legal residency, which is required before they can bring over family members. Citizenship would require 10 years and that has made it easier for those seeking to reunite with their families.

"This is horrible," said Jorge Perez, a Mariel refugee. "If I have to wait 10 years before I can bring my family over, I'm going back to Cuba.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, head of a dissident Hatian refugee center in Miami, said he was "outraged".

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It was the second trial in a month for Ruby Dean Edwards whose June 24 trial on a charge of manslaughter ended in a emistrial when a six-member jury deadlocked and could not reach a verdict.

Edwards, a cabbage cutter who lives on Sipes Avenue in the Midway community east of Sanford, was accused of fatally tatabbing her live-in boyfriend-James Houston- on March 28. There were two versions of what happened that morning recounted in court Wednesday, and jurors apparently chose to ,believe Edward's story.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies testified that when they arrived at the Edwards home where the stabbing occurred around 1 a.m., Edwards openly confessed to the slaying, , saying she had stabbed Houston after he accused her of having another boyfriend.

Action Reports

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But a teary-eyed Edwards took the witness stand Wednesday and told the jury it was all an accident. She claimed that she was about to cut Houston a piece of her barbecue sandwich when he made his accusation. She whirled to face him, she said, and he walked into the flashing blade of her knife.

* Police

Dr. G.V. Garay, county medical examiner, testified that the knife struck Houston at the base of the neck and penetrated deeply enough to sever an artery under the collarbone, causing

In other court action, James William Terry, 36, of Sipes Avenue, Midway, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. Sentencing was deferred pending completion of an investigation into Terry's background. Terry was accused of chasing his wife and daughter around his house and yard on May 10, threatening them with a hatchet. ANY PLACE BUT BERE

Tammy Mae Brice sure knows how to pick her spots. The 20-year-old Oviedo woman crashed into a street light pole Thursday ... right in front of the Sanford Police Department, 815 S. French Ave.

"At least," said one officer with a grin, "she didn't have to go far to find a cop."

According to a police report, the accident occurred shortly

Brice was charged with reckless driving and driving while her license was suspended.

\$348,239 Awarded For Disfigured Finger

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A woman who said she lost part of her right index finger after a surgeon implanted a non-sterile fingernail was awarded \$348,239 in damages by an all-woman circuit court jury Thursday,

Mildred A. Shinn, 33, filed a negligence suit against Dr. Curtis A. Juhala, Methodist Hospital Inc., and the Florida Patient's Compensation Fund. The implantation took place

nearly three years ago. "The nurse goofed because she was not following procedure. Both hospital and doctor were at fault," the woman's attorney, W.C. Gentry, said in closing arguments. He asked for damages in excess of \$200,000.

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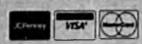
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To Correct A Shameful Episode

Manzanar, Tule Lake, Minidoka, Topaz, Gila River, Poston, Heart Mountain, Granada, Jerome, and Rohwer are meaningless names now for most Americans, who are two generations removed from the significance of these desolate Western places.

But Japanese-Americans ever remember them as locations of the major internment camps where they and Japanese resident aliens on the West Coast, 120,000 in all, were imprisoned during World War II. These ghostly names recall one of the most shameful episodes in American history, when an entire group of U.S. citizens was stripped of civil rights and denied freedom for no other reason than that of race and national ancestry.

Nevertheless, without minimizing this stain upon the nation's history, it is wrong for Americans and the world to judge this mass internment in isolation, outside the context of the terrible time in which it took place. The massive Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, was the first such onslaught by a foreign power in American history. Most of the Pacific fleet was destroyed or crippled. It appeared initially that the West Coast lay exposed to invasion or bombardment. Those days were laden with national disaster.

All across the far Pacific, the Japanese were sweeping to victory after victory with U.S. forces everywhere in retreat. There was serious sabotage in Hawaii and the Philippines, believed to be of Japanese origin. Unlike German-Americans who were scattered and undistinguishable in the nation, the highly visible Japanese were concentrated on the West Coast. The hysteria that is now so easily derided was actually a matter of genuine fear, worry and uncertainty. Indeed, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, himself of Japanese descent, says the relocations were perfectly understandable."

And so in February 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt followed the advice of military leaders and signed the now infamous Executive Order 9066 authorizing the roundup of Japanese-Americans, who in the process lost their homes, farms, businesses and most of their worldly

The relocation and internment was institutionalized into law in 1944 by the U.S. Supreme Court in Korematsu vs. U.S. The decision upheld Roosevelt's relocation order.

Throughout their ordeal, the Japanese-Americans in the camps adopted the attitude of snikata ga nai — so ii goes.

Busy with its postwar building, the country largely forgot the Japanese-American internment. In 1948, Congress got around to enacting the Japanese-American Claims Act that returned only about 10 cents on the dollar of an estimated \$400 million in lost property.

During recent years, some second and third generation Japanese-Americans have become activists agitating to right the internment wrong-As a result of their lobbying, Congress and the Carter administration last year established the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to examine again the circumstances of the relocation, to determine whether there should be financial compensation, is terrible, his metatarsals are unand to ensure against another mass internment in some future national emergency.

The activists are pressing compensation claims for up to \$25,000 per family ordered to the camps - about \$3 billion in all. This is wrong and unrealistic. Even if the U.S. Treasury were overflowing, there is something degrading in the thought that everything can be set straight with money. Indeed, Senator Hayakawa accuses those Japanese-Americans seeking reparations of pulling a hustle" on the government, and he says the vast majority of Japanese-American citizens oppose it.

We believe it is irrelevant now to try and set any monetary price on the war-time internment and we trust the commission will not attempt to do so. On the other hand, there should be no argument about U.S. recompense for proven property losses which have never been paid. These should be provided for in full. Beyond this, the most appropriate act of contribution would be an official United States apology to the surviving Japanese-Americans, who might then find in their hearts the grace to forgive the memory of a dark time.



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BERRY'S WORLD



Retiring Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher and his successor, Fred McGowan, have many things in common. Both are veteran law enforcement officers. Both are dedicated to

their profession. Both are natives of New York City. Both served with the New York City Police Department for about the same length of time.

And both have served in the Casselberry Police Department for about the same length of time.

Karcher, who today steps down as police chief after serving 10 years in that capacity, was a New York City police officer from 1946 to 1966.

McGowan, who moves up to police chief after

serving almost nine years in the Casselberry department, was a New York City police officer

They didn't know each other when they lived in New York, but their mutual interests brought them together in Florida.

When it comes to law enforcement, citizens would do well to remember that crime prevention is everyone's business.

Police agencies cannot be expected to carry the whole burden by themselves. They need help. Citizens can help themselves and help police by establishing Neighborhood Watch programs in their communities.

By "keeping and eye" on their neighborhoods and reporting suspicious incidents, people can perform a real public service.

The Neighborhood Watch concept originated several years ago in densely populated urban areas where crime was rampant. A cooperative citizen program was clearly needed to help safeguard lives and property.

The message is clear: As Seminole County continues to grow, so will the need for "selfhelp" programs such as Neighborhood Watch.

SCIENCE WORLD

Are Sneakers Healthy?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Contrary to the opinions of parents and shoe store managers, most pediatricians surveyed in Philadelphia say inexpensive canvas sneakers are all right for the feet of infants.

Dr. Jeffrey Weiss and associates from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia queried the three groups about footwear after noting an advertisement for a nationally known brand of shoes gave the impression that children need special shoes to help them learn to walk.

They reported their findings in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. On the sneaker question, they

-Of 104 parents queried, 63 percent thought wearing sneakers is unhealthy. Most opted for high top, laced, stiff soled shoes and said they were so advised from salespersons, only 20 percent of whom had shoefitting training.

-Seventy-two percent of salespersons said wearing sneakers is unhealthy. In addition to recommending hard soles for toddler's shoes, the majority of the store managers suggested high tops and laces and often a steel shank. The average cost of the shoes recommended by salespersons was \$18.74.

-Only 23 percent of the pediatricians felt sneakers were NOT suitable for kids. The Philadelphia doctors usually recommend a sneaker that costs around \$10. They said this recommendation was for the sake of both the feet and the parents' budget.

"We therefore recommend that pediatricians should routinely advise parents about buying infant shoes, including making parents aware of misleading advertising claims," Wiess and colleagues said in the

This should be done by the five or six month check-up to prevent parents from purchasing shoes before they are needed." Other points from the pediatriciuns:

-Arch and ankle supports, steel shanks, and hard soles are neither necessary nor desirable for infants and toddlers.

-Pediatricians who say inexpensive canvas sneakers are appropriate footwear for infants note that aneakers allow flexibility while protecting the foot from minor trauma.

-Although most parents and shoe store managers still think that wearing sneakers is unhealthy, a 10-year follow-up of a study ... reported no foot deformity due to wearing

The attitudes about sneakers were elicited from questionnaires administered to parents of 104 kids, 9 to 15 months of age, in the Jefferson Children's health center. The patients were from a range of socio-economic classes, with a predominance of the low socioeconomic, inner city classes.

Other questionnaires went to to 188 doctors and 69 to shoe store managers. Seventy-six percent of the doctors and 52 percent of the shoe store people filled out their forms.

The ad that prompted the study stated that a baby's "toes are curly, his muscle tone derdeveloped and his tendons are inexperienced."

The ad says "if he expects to walk, he'll need a little help from our shoes."

"In our search of the literature we could find no evidence to support claims that shoes promote walking skills or foo! development," the report in Pediatrics said.

"In fact, there is evidence that shoes may actually cause more deformity and less mobility of the foot

"Infant shoes with hard soles may delay walking and aggravate intoeing and outtoeing - as well as impede the development of supportive foot muscles."



ROBERT WAGMAN

Loss Of Model Bureaucrat

WASHINGTON - Dr. Peter F. Infante, the head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Carcinogen Indentification and Classification Office, has for years been hailed as one of the government's best scientist-administrators.

Now OSHA wants to get rid of him. The reason: "insubordination."

Infante has refused to change a deeply held opinion that is supported by test data and that

was the government's official position until the Reagan team took command. His OSHA superiors want him out because he won't alter his views to match those of the new political

At issue is whether formaldehyde causes cancer. In the final weeks of the Carter administration, Infante's office published a bulletin warning that formaldehyde produced

a high rate of cancer in tested animals and might do the same in humans. It urged that further testing begin at once.

The chemical formaldehyde has many consumer applications; it is used, for example, in hair products, toothpaste and home insulation. Its classification as a car-

cinogen could substantially injure a multimillion dollar industry. So, it was not surprising that the companies that produce and sell formaldehyde fought back through their lobbying arm, The Formaldehyde Institute.

The industry contends the scientific data are "ambiguous" and that new animal testing must be undertaken before the chemical can be considered even a potential carcinogen, S. John Byington, a lawyer who once chaired the Consumer Product Safety Commission, was hired to press those arguments.

Infante earned the industry's wrath in January when he testified at a Consumer Product Safety Commission hearing on the use of formaldehyde in home insulation.

Infante stressed at the hearing that he was not speaking for OSHA or as an OSHA scientist; instead, he was merely giving his personal views and citing research with which he was familiar.

His testimony was instrumental in producing the commission's 3-2 preliminary vote to ban the use of formaldehyde in home insulation. (Since several members are being replaced, the commission is likely to reverse itself when the issue comes up for final ac-

Infante's "insubordination" stems from a letter that he sent in May to a French scientist at the International Agency for the Study of Cancer. The letter did not mention of the views on formaldehyde of either OSHA or Infante. However, it did discuss a new study

by the Chemical Industry Institute for Toxicology that found that 95 of 240 tested rats developed tumors after exposure to large doses of the chemical.

Byington and the industry learned of the letter and wrote one of their own to OSHA demanding Infante's removal.

Infante was subsequently informed by Dr. Balius Walker, OSHA's director of health standards, that he was to be dismissed for refusing to change his views despite knowing that the agency had done so "because of the

growing body of conflict and disagreement about the scientific evidence concerning the toxic effects of formaldehyde." Attached to Walker's letter was a copy of the industry's demand for Infante's removal.

Walker - will comment on the matter.

Infante plans to fight his removal. He says that he made no official statements concerning formaldehyde after the Reagan

inauguration and that he never indicated that it was OSHA's position that the chemical caused cancer. Moreover, he says that he was never told that the government's position on formaldehyde had changed - "and I'm the one who's supposed to review policy questions

'The American Cancer Society reviewed all the data on formaldehyde and concluded it was a carcinogen," he says. "The federal review panel made up of representatives of all (federal) agencies dealing with health questions reviewed the data and determined it was carcinogen.

"So where is OSHA getting its information that the scientific community now has doubta? It's not from within government and it's not from without. The only thing I can conclude is that the doubts have been raised by the industry."

The Infante case will most likely be fought out before the Merit Systems Protection Board, which was created in the Carter years as a court of last appeal for government employees who think their superiors have treated them unfairly. This could become a critical test of the direction of the board under the Reagan administration.

ROBERT WALTERS

Watt: An Expected Martyr?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Interior Secretary James G. Watt appears to have " developed a truly innovative approach to service in the federal government - the concept of a member of the president's Cabinet as an expectant martyr. Watt seems to relish the notion of having an

opportunity to provoke the additional crises, confrontations and controversies that almost certainly will cause the White House finally to lose patience with him. At a recent press conference, Watt could

barely disguise his belief that he is likely to be replaced by President Reagan - probably sooner rather than later. One journalist wanted to know if the White

House had placed any restraints on Watt's handling of sensitive lasues. "Not yet," replied Watt with a broad grin.

Another reporter asked if he sensed any diminution of White House support. "I haven't yet," said the smiling secretary.

The responses to such questions always included that "yet," the tantalizing qualifier that indicates Watt is indeed anticipating a showdown with Reagan or his senior aides. G What are we to make of this man who has, with such zest and glee, simultaneously an-

tagonized the governors of various states, executives of the world's largest oil companies, every environmentalist in the nation and assorted members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans? Critics and defenders agree that Watt is an " extradorinarily principled man who fervently believes in the correctness of his actions and

who embraces an unwavering philosophy based upon strong ideological and theological As a result, his dedication verges on i combativeness, his self-confidence is easily

confused with arrogance, his intensity borders on maniacal behavior. What fascinates an intrigues this city's

denizens of all political persuasions is Watt's " steadfast unwillingness to compromise even for the sake of self-preservation. His behavior is regularly compared with that of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, "

the only other member of the Cabinet whose abrasive personality has aroused high" passions during the first six months of the Reagan administration. Unlike Watt, however, Haig understands the exigencies of politics. On the several

occasions earlier this year when the secretary of state's behavior raised eyebrows if not hackles, he went to considerable lengths to mollify his critics. There are a variety of options available to Watt to placate those he has antagonized or to

merely gain a temporary tactical advantage over his detractors. He could, for example, instruct the Interior Department staff to identify a series of

symbolic -- but not necessarily substantive -initiatives he could take that would be perceived as conciliatory gestures. But the available evidence suggests Watt

either never considered those possibilities or rejected them. In recent weeks he has only reinforced the reputation he acquired in earlier months as a man determined to rape. pillage and plunder the nation's natural resources.

Those actions include: - A proposal to kill hundreds of wild horses

and burros.

- Refusal to back down on his program of leasing 1 billion acres of offshore land for oil and gas development during the next five

- Lifting federal protection from the whooping crane, one of the country's most cherished endangered species.

JACK ANDERSON

Halting SS Minimum Could Be Costly

WASHINGTON - Millions of elderly Americans subsist on meager Social Security pensions, which leave them too poor even to afford cut-price meats. Some satisfy their craving for meat by eating pet foods; others exist on a diet of starches and water.

Now these forgotten Americans are caught up in a political sturm-und-drang over a move to eliminate the \$123-a-month mandatory minimum Social Security payment. Budget director David Stockman predicts this would save about \$496 million by next April.

It would be a saving, unfortunately, at the expense of the nation's most pathetic individuals who would face reductions in their income of as much as \$800 a year. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, claims that most of the sacrifice will be borne by women over 65, nearly half-a-million of them in their Ms.

The bureaucrats who will recompute the payments, meanwhile, have another concern. This is spelled out by the staff of the House Ways and Means Committee in an internal memo. The Social Security Administration's computer system, they write, "is in such poor condition that this task cannot be done automatically and must be done through manual reprogramming."

The agency already has a computer crisis which, the memo warns, "will be greatly exacerbated by the massive job of finding these beneficiaries and recomputing their

Much of the money that will be taken from the elderly, therefore, will have to be spent either to upgrade the computer system or to pay for the tadious paperwork. It would take all the available claims adjusters, working 10 hours overtime each week, at least two full months to execute the cuts.

An internal document from inside the agency's Office of Central Operations warns that the undertaking "would create critical backlogs in other workloads ... resulting in both underpayments and overpayments. The district offices will be inundated with requests. We can also predict an increase in complaints to congressmen."

This could create another cloud on the horizon. "Beneficiaries in large numbers across the nation," the memo notes, "will be faced with reductions or eliminations in benefits, overpayment notices and poor services." So the question is posed: "Will due process be required before adjusting benefits, and, if so, with what assistance and in what

In laymen's language, the question might better be phrased this way: Will the people whose benefits are cut have the right to be notified beforehand and to file objections?

Concludes the report: "The reaction and

one year."

Footnote: An administration spokesman suggested the slarms were so much folderol. The internal report, he assured my associate Tony Capaccio, "doesn't carry much

WASHINGTON WHIRL - Justice Department joggers must now carry credentials in their sweatsuits. A notice prated at the entrance to their building demands they must have official ID cards to

gain re-entry to the premises. - The Pentagon is finally tightening up lax security at its vast arsenals of small arms and ammunition. In the last decade, thousands of weapons have disappeared from military and naval bases each year. Now with

an intensified policing procedure, the num-bers of thefts and losses in 1980 was reduced

Gardening

Growing Plants From Seeds Confusing, Rewarding

seen throughout the county seems to garden tools and plant.

But whether or not you're wanting to plant ornamentals, flowers or vegetables, I think that starting plants if any

from seed causes the most confusion. Growing plants from seed can be very rewarding just so certain guidelines are followed. Plants of many annual flowers and vegetables may be started indoors. Vigorous plants started Indoors flower pooner and produce an earlier harvest than those started outdoors.

Home gardeners can also grow varieties that may not be available from local nurseries. Proper selection of your seeds is half the battle.

First of all, good seeds should not

The rich displays of flowering plants contain seed of other crops or weeds and should be the correct variety. For best entice home gardeners to get out their results, buy quality seed from a reliable dealer. Seeds sold in packages should show crop, variety, germination percentage, and chemical seed treatments,

> Seeds should be kept dry and cool to ensure good germination at planting. Paper packets are best kept in tightly sealed cans or jars until planted

> Many new vegetable and flower seeds are hybrids. Hybrid seeds often cost more than non-hybrid varieties. However, hybrids usually have increased disease resistance. Each gardener must decide whether the added benefit justifies the added cost. It often does,

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Some experienced gardeners save their own seed. This practice is risky unless the gardener knows the proper techniques for selecting, producing, handling, and storing the seed.

Seed from hybrid plants should never vigor, better uniformity, better be kept. Likewise, it may be unwise to production, and sometimes specific keep seed from plants that are readily cross-pollinated, such as sweet corn, squash and pumpkins

should be clean, sturdy, and fit into the space available for growing plants in the home. Having the proper container helps get seedlings off to a good start and may save work in later stages of seed development.

Wooden flats, plastic trays, clay and plastic pots, peat pots and peat pellets. can all be used for seed production.

The medium used for starting seed should be loose, well drained, and fine in texture. You may use commercially prepared mixes or materials can be mixed at home.

Hanging baskets are popular outside year-round in Florida. They add coolness to your landscape. Hanging baskets, made with almost any kind of container imaginable, provide attractive landscape accents and are easy to make.

To prepare the basket, use a well-

space between the soil line and the top of the basket for watering. Wire baskets should first be lined with a material that will hold the soil, such as sphagnum moss. Plants should be placed at the same depth at which they were previously grown.

Immediately after planting, the basket should be thoroughly soaked in a tub of water. Because hanging baskets are exposed to dry, hot air on all sides during the summer, they do much better in the shade. They also require daily watering during hot summer weather.

The most convenient watering method is immersing the basket in a tub of water; however, this might break or damage plants drooping below the basket edge. Regardless of the method, always water thoroughly. Hanging basket plants

that are washed out of the soil,

As soon as the plants are established and growing, they should be given a complete, liquid, houseplant fertilizer on a weekly or biweekly schedule. Many plants are available for hanging baskets, those with drooping growth being the most preferable

A few include achimenes, hanging geraniums and begonias, cascade mums and petunias, impatiens, lantana, Christmas and Easter cactus, ferns, vinca, flame violets, common mint, English ivy, wandering Jew, burro tail and kangareo vine.

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

Object' Clause In Wedding Rites Makes Priest Cringe

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone ever attended a wedding that was actually stopped when the minister asked, "If there is anyone present who knows why these two should not wed, let him

speak now or forever hold his peace." It happened to me when I was brand new in the priesthood. Unfortunately, my seminary training didn't cover this situation.

It was a fashionable wedding and the church was full. A woman screamed, "They should not wed!" I took the objecting woman and the bride and groom to an adjoining office, and asked the woman to state her objection. She replied, "I speak in the name of the Holy Ghost," The bride fainted. The objecting woman ran outside into the dead of night, I have never been able to locate her since. She was a stranger to both the bride and groom.

After a long delay for everyone to become composed again, we went on with the ceremony, and as far as I know, the couple I married lived happily ever

This incident made me do some research. Why is it necessary to ask for objections? Everybody attending the wedding had received a special printed invitation. If anyone had grounds to object, he had plenty of time to reveal them before the time of the ceremony.

I discovered that this part of the marriage service is considered the fourth hann. The clergy published the hanns on marriage could be performed. The banns ordained person is more than a preacher. Calif. 90250.

CALENDAR

Baptize Church.

Light, Sanford.

Minnie Drive, Sanford.

p.m.. Open to public.

Church, Sanford.

Altamonte Springs.

Road 434

Casselberry.

Forest City.

Building, French Avenue.

Drive, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Center, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., between Southwest Road and

Mulberry Avenue on 15th Street. Bring canned goods and dried staples. Free fish and salad, Entertainment

sponsored by Sister Eddie Robinson, Mt. Olive Fire

SUNDAY, AUGUST2

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple

Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and

"Young-at-Heart" dance, & p.m., DeBary Com-

munity Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

memberahip meeting with U. S. Rep. Bill McCollum as

speaker, 6 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida general

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Avenue,

Better Breathing Society Discussion and Therapy, 2

Seminole AA, \$ p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 276, 7 p.m., First United Methodist

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

Longwood Sertoms, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and State

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road,

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts.,

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road,

Sandord-Sembole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

Sanford Tonstmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices

South Seminole Masonic Ladge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet

second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.

Block party to benefit Sanford Christian Sharing

Abby

originally took the place of a marriage license and blood test. But today, we have more sophisticated ways. So, it does correctly stated on the marriage license. seem anachronistic and unnecessary in today's marriage rite to include this invitation to object. I still cringe when I

EDWARD E. HAILWOOD, RECTOR, TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have never had an "objection" raised in 80 weddings I've performed, I know why the minister asks, "If anyone present can show just cause why this couple may not be lawfully wed, speak now or forever hold your peace."

Years ago when records were not as complete and accurate as they are today, it was necessary to raise the question of "legality." Someone present might know that one of the couple was already married, or they might be long-lost cousins and not aware of it, or some other legal matter that might prohibit the marriage was not known publicly.

And while I'm writing, Abby, I want to

preach a wedding service. Preaching is a function, not a title. The word "minister" is more comprehensive of what an or-

> RECTOR, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. MIAMI, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: When I was married in 1946, my age and date of birth were in-

Being a country girl and naive for my age, I didn't think much about it at the It started to bother me, so I wrote to the

I said I was 21, but actually I was only 20.

Bureau of Statistics and asked them to please correct the records. I was sent a copy of the corrected marriage cer-

tificate. Now what I need to know is: Do I need to be married again in order to be legally married, or am I already legally

STILL BOTHERED IN VA. DEAR BOTHERED: You are legally married, and there is no need to have another ceremony.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "doyour-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope three Sundays before the wedding date. make another point: Some readers refer to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 If no one objected to the wedding, the to their clergymen as "preachers." An Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne,



SORORITY INITIATES

Stetson University's newly-founded chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's fraternity, initiated 29 charter members last spring including, left to right: Joanne Rood of North Seminole, Elayne Shields of Sanford; Tracy Granata of Bradenton; Lynn Miracle of Clearwater and Frances Chandler of Orlando. The DeLand chapter is the 99th for the sorority, originally founded in 1870 at Indiana Asbury (later DePauw University).

The Garden Gate

Garden In A Jar

By HIBISCUS CIRCLE Garden Club of Sanford

Whew! It has been the hottest summer, much too hot to get outside and work in the garden.

Besides, water is too scarce to keep things growing. But there is another way to fill that longing to see things grow. GROW SPROUTS.

It is simple to grow a "Garden in a Jar." Sprouts take little time, very little water and no hot sun.

When seeds are germinated it increases the nutritional value, it's a source of raw food and it cuts down on the calories. Sprouts are crisp, sweet and tender to serve in a salad, sandwiches or as a green vegetable in casserole, soup or oriental

Sprouts are rich in vitamins, wheat and beans have more protein. They make a good meat extender chopped into meat dishes and furnish more fiber in diet.

It is most important to use seeds that have not been furnigated or treated with pesticides for planting. Buy seeds for human consumption at food stores or health food stores. The alfalfa and mung beans are the most popular, Try soybeans, sunflower seed, chick peas, mustard, radish and wheat seeds.

The amount of seeds you use depends on the amount of sprouts you need and the size of the seeds. If you are using a gallon jug and making sprouts for four people you use one half cup of seeds. It also depends on the kind of seed. Alfalfa (my favorite) increases tremendously in size, while the larger beans like mung beans, or soybeans, increase relatively little

There are many containers on the market for sprouting, but a wide mouth jar, one quart or one gallon, with a square of cheesecloth and rubber band to cover the top, does the work just as efficiently. Wash the seeds in cool water before starting. Place in jar and cover with one cup of water.

Let stand eight to 10 hours or over night. Pour off this water next morning (save it to water a plant or put in soup). Rinse the seeds and drain off the water. Keep covered with cheesecloth and place on its side on kitchen counter. It is important to rinse three times a day. During the last day or

The color of sprouts determine the taste. White sprouts are slightly sweeter and nutty tasting. Green wheat sprouts are more like grass. Wheat seeds need to be shaken more to keep them from sticking together.

Alfalfa sprouts develop in three to four days. They should be about three inches long when ready. The bean sprouts are shorter when ready. When they grow too long they are tougher. Mung beans sprout in four to five days, but wheat seeds take seven to ten days.

Sprouts may be placed in plastic bags or tight containers and stored in refrigerator for four or five days. When one batch is done, start another.

is closed for vacation....

Until August 10. We know you can survive 3 weeks without our

qualify workmanship, fine service and theorful disposition.

Good Harvest! -- NITA MORELAND



1901 W. 16th St., Sanford, gets an assist from instructor Marva Lovett during a biology lab session at the University of Central Florida, where she's spending the summer in preparation for fall classes at the university. Jackson was selected for the special Educational Opportunity Program based on her potential and ability. She's also taking courses in English and mathematics as part of the summer curriculum:



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SUMMER LAB SESSION Seminole high school graduate Marcheta Jackson,

W. VINCENT ROBERTS, M.D. STEPHEN R. PHILLIPS, M.D. take pleasure in announcing the association of JUAN L. RAVELO, M.D. and DAVID C. MOWERE, M.D. in the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology Medical Arts Building, 1301 East Second Street

Oviedo's 8-4 Curfew Call Rocks Fernandina Beach

Herald Sports Writer

Eustis - For most 13-year-olds week nights are associated with some kind of curfew. Tommy Ferguson's 13-year-old Oviedo (AAA) ali-stars broke curfew Thursday night, but in the eys of their orange-clad following this scrappy band of Seminole County hall players is anywhere but in the doghouse,

As a matter of a fact, they're one step away from a trip to the (AAA) state tournament thanks to a rain-delayed 8-3 aectional come-from behind victory over nemesis Fernandina Beach.

"We just kept chipping away," said a happy Ferguson following the victory that sets up this morning's 9.30 scheduled return encounter that sends the winner to the state tournament in Sulphur Springs.

Oviedo's Cinderella squad beat the midnight deadline by 20 minutes, but not before overcoming a rough start. Lanky right-hander Cralg Duncan surrendered a first-inning three-run homer to mound rival Byron Felder before Blanking Fernandina Beach on just three hits and a meaningless unearned run in the second.

"Craig has a habit of allowing runs reat early," noted Ferguson. "It usually takes him a little while to get his pitches together."

It took Duncan all of one inning to find Veal.

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next five innings without allowing a baserunner past first and at one point retired eight straight batters, including four via the strike out route.

While Duncan was by no means overpowering, his breaking pitches and an occasional (astball kept Fernandina Beach off balance, while Oviedo scratched back into the contest,

Oviedo began its comeback bid in the top of the second inning with a single run. Left-fielder Royce Moore laced a clean double and managed to steal third, while Duncan was working Felder to a 3-0

Surprisingly, Ferguson gave his scrappy pitcher the green light and Duncan responded with a textbook bunt that resulted in a clean RBI single.

Oviedo knocked the score at 3-3 in the top of the fourth. Moore again got things going by working Felder for a walk, Duncan encored with his second single for the night and both advanced when first baseman Lenny Hill drew a walk to load the bases.

Fernandina Beach Manager Benny Alvarez decided to move Felder to shortstop in favor of diminutive Cornelius Williams. The curve ball specialist issued Mark Hofmann a base on balls to force in one run and Oviedo tallied again via a throwing error by catcher Ron

7 p.m. Altamonte vs.

Jacksonville-San Mateo

four scoreless innings before Oviedo finally made good on one of several scoring threats.

Third baseman Ellis Bell broke out of an 0-for-3 alump to open the final frame with a crisp single to left field. Bell drew two strikes with his aluminum bat before calling on the wood model for a base bit.

Shortstop Dave Wood reached on an error and Randy Ferguson loaded the bases with Oviedo's sixth hit of the night. Terry Gammons then lined into a double play, leaving Oviedo with runners at second and third, but just one out to work

After a long conference, Fernandina elected to load the sacks again by issuing Moore an intentional pass. Duncan followed with a little melodrama as the stage was set - the final linning - the game tied - two outs - the bases loaded.

Duncan took Williams to the full count limit before eyeballing ball four to bring in the go-ahead run. Oviedo scored again on a passed ball and scored three more runs on RBI singles by Hofmann and Hill to close the frame with a commanding 8-3 advantage.

"We always play comeback," smiled Ferguson about the late-inning explosion,

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DAVE WOOD

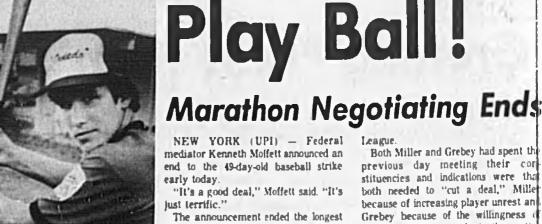
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HR — Felder, SB — Moore WP — Williams. The meetings included Marvin Mi Duncan PB Veal 2 HBP By Duncan the executive director of the Players

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mediator Kenneth Molfett announced an end to the 49-day-old baseball strike "It's a good deal," Moffett said. "It's The announcement ended the longest and most bitter dispute in the history of major-league baseball after a marathon matter to arbitration. negotiating session and paved the way for the resumption of the season as early

as next weekend. Moffett officially announced the end of the strike, which was prolonged over the issue of free-agent compensation, at 5:45 a.m. EDT. He said the agreement was reached at 2 a.m. EDT. It was believed the intervening time was spent in notifying owners and players of the settlement.

Moffett appeared elated at the settlement.

"I've never been so relieved," said Moffett, "but I'm right back in the trenches with a noon press conference on the air traffic controllers."

Negotiators used a ruse to gain privacy for the intensive talks that produced the agreement. They announced the negotiations would take place early Thursday afternoon at a midtown hotel,

The meetings included Marvin Miller, IP R ER H 88 10 Association, Donald Fehr, general counsel for the association and Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator and 4 5 4 4 3 1 Lee MacPhall, president of the American

Both Miller and Grebey had spent th previous day meeting their cor stituencies and indications were tha both needed to "cut a deal," Mille because of increasing player unrest an Grebey because of the willingness several owners to submit the entir

The season will resume Aug. 10 and th All-Star Game will be played Aug. 9 i Cleveland. Moffett said he developed th feeling the sides were ready for a agreement early Thursday afternoon

"I predicted it at 2:30," he said, addin he was in contact with the sides abou "every two hours." When asked if h kept the negotiators on track, he said "They were keeping me on track. The did it themselves. Just like last year.

Not even the intervention of the Reagan administration was able to enthe dispute sooner. Last week, Labo Secretary Haymond Donovan summone the parties to Washington, encourage them to vigorously pursue a settlemen and imposed a news blackout.

But after four days, the talks fell apar and did not resume until Thursday. In th interim, Miller met with the executiv board of the Players Association an spent Wednesday in Los Angeles briefin players on the progress of the strike.

At the same time, owners for the American and National Leagues held separate meetings in New York, then met jointly with Grebey.



MICHELLE BROWN











SHELLY HARLEY



TERRI BLAYNEY

Herald Sports Writer

JACKSONVIILE - Tonight's 7 o'clock

game against the Jacksonville Astros is

not just another tournament game for

Manager Roger Richardson and his

talented Seminole Bronco softhall girls.

six tournaments already this year, note can equal the magnitude of tonight's

opening round game of the Southern Regional Slow-Pitch Tournament for

It is this tournament experience,

however, that Richardson along with his

coaches Mossy Helms and Jim Lewis

hope will earn the Five Points entry

one of the two spots at the Region II

Tournament in Pine Bluff, (Ark.) Aug.

The regional has drawn a nine-team

field with squads from Tampa, Mobile

(Ala.), South Miami, Hollywood Hills,

Clearwater, another Alabama team

girls age 15 and under,

Albeit the Broncos have participated in



called the Jopera and two entries-Astro

and Doverettes-from Jacksonville.

Broncos Buck For Region II Title

Seminole has faced three of the teams and beaten two of them. "We beat the Tampa Mustangs, 8-3 in a practice tournament," recalled Richardson. The Broncos hold an 8-4 victory over the Clearwater Confederates. The loss was an 11-0 pasting at the hands of the same Jax Astros which the Five Points group encounters tonight.

Richardson has a lineup sprinkled with experience, depth, power and speed. Lake Howell two-year veteran Shiela Dixon will lead off and play left-center field. Dixon batted .459 and rapped two triples during the year.

Shortstop Lisa Simkins, a .410 hitter, will bat behind Dixon. Richarson's third place hitter is 13-year-old phenom Denise Stevens. The tall and pretty left fielder has excellent power along with a .430 average and was named most valuable player in a tournament hosted and won by Seminole. In that tourney, Stevens cracked two homers out of the park, rapped five doubles and triple for 18 runs hatted in

Rightcenter fielder Michelle Brown will bat clean up. Brown batted .338. She is followed by Kathy Richardson, one of the three daughters of coaches on the team. Richardson turned in an 18-8 log as the Bronco hurler. The left-handed control artist has two tournament shulouts to her credit.

Another coach's daughter-Jill Lewis-does the catching. Lewis led the Seminole squad in hitting with a .465 average. Brown-haired Kim Averill will bat seventh and play second base. Averill batted .300.

The third coach's ingredient, Lori Helms, plays right field and bats eighth. Helms batted .219. Third baseman Bev Stough is penciled in at the ninth spot. Stough hit .210. Kristie Kaiser, a .153hitting first baseman, bats 10th. Depth is one of the major strong points

of Richardson's team and he has five solid reserves which he feels are almost interchangable. Karen De Shetler is a solid .317 hitter. Terri Blayney provides some power and a .238 batting average. Melinda Kidd, Marcie Lewis and speedy Shelly Harley are the rest of the bench strength.

Along with the championship in the Seminole tournament, the Broncos captured the Metro crown which enabled them to make the Jacksonville trip and two third place finishes.

Richardson's league winner H D Realty has supplied six players, while four came from Lewis' division-winning State Bank of Forest City. The Lake Mary Police Department supplied two players, while Badcock Furniture, Tennessee Valley Aluminum and Rinker Materials each contributed one member.



BEV STOUGH



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KAREN DE SHETLER



SHEILA DIXON



JILL LEWIS



LORI HELMS

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Blackman, Schayes To Play In Stokes Benefit Game

MONTICELLO, N.Y (UPI) - Rolando Blackman and Dan Schayes, a pair of first-round NBA draft choices, will take part in the 23rd annual Maurice Stokes benefit basketball game Aug. 11, to be played at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y.

Blackman, who led Kansas State to the West Regional final last season, was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks and Schayes - the son of former basketball great Dolph Schayes — who helped Syracuse to the title game in the NIT, was selected by the Utah Jazz.

Bartkowski Half Way Famer

SUWANNE, Ga. (UPI) - Coach Leeman Bennett says quarterback Steve Bartkowski will play about half of Saturday's NFL Hall of Fame game between Atlanta and Cleveland in Canton, Ohio, and defensive back Kenny Johnson who has been out with an injury

The Falcons cut kicker Mike Browne, University of Idaho, and signed defensive back Eric Johnson from

Todd Agrees To One Year

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - Quarterback Richard Todd, entering the option year of his contract, Thursday agreed to a series of 1-year contracts with the New York Jets. Terms were not disclosed.

Bull Next Up For Muhammad

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his title against No. 3 ranked challenger Jerry "The Bull" Martin on Sept. 25.

Time Running Out For Nicklaus

JACK STALKS THE GREEN... by Alan Maver

WHEN JACK NICKLAUS TEES OFF IN THE 63RD PGA CHAMPHONSHIP, AT THE ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB IN GEORGIA, AUGUST 6-9, HE WILL HAVE A SHOT AT BECOMING ITS FIRST SIX-TIME CHAMP: AND ENDING THE LONGEST UNDEFENDED STRING OF ANY OF THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.



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DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) - The sands of time keep running out for Jack Nicklaus.

Any other golfer might be willing to rest on the laurels of 19 "major" championships. But Nicklaus, 41 and unsure how much longer he can sustain his desire to play competitive golf, would like to put his total of major victories out of reach of those who follow.

Last chance in 1981 for the "Golden Bear" comes this week at the Atlanta Athletic Club, when he competes as defending champion in the PGA Championship he has won five times

The PGA itself represents another goal for Nicklaus Last year's triumph tied Nicklaus (1963-71-73-75-80) with Walter Hagan (1921-24-25-26-27) as the PGA's only five-time champions. He won't be content until he is the tournament's only sixtime winner.

But Nicklaus, winner of both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship last year, has been losing ground this year in his bid for another "major." He tied for second, two strokes behind Tom Watson, in the Masters after leading through 36 holes; tied for sixth in the U.S. Open won by David Graham; and wound up tied for 23rd in the British Open, 14 shots behind winner Bill Rogers, after opening with a 13-over-par 83 -worst round of his illustrious career.

But the "majors" always bring out the best in Nicklaus, who has been third or better 46 times in the four major championships in his two decades as a pro. And a lot of people were writing him off even before he captured both the U.S. Open and British Open last year.

Nicklaus, a devoted family man who spends a lot of his time these days constructing golf courses, admits he doesn't get as worked up for the routine tour stops as he once did. He insists, however, he still tries to win wherever he plays although admitting he gears his game around the major championships: Nicklaus has no time table for how much longer he will continue seeking those major championships.

"If it ever becomes a drudgery, that's when I'll quit," says Nicklaus. "I've always said I'll play as long as I'm competitive

and as long as I enjoy it." Nicklaus may have done better in the British Open if he hadn't learned on the eye of the tournament that his son, Steve, had been in a traffic accident and charged with drunk driving, a charge that was later dropped.

After that opening 83, Nicklaus, assured his son was all right, bounced back with rounds of 66-71-70 the final three days.

Tom Watson, out in front again in his drive toward his fifth straight PGA tour money title, has also lost ground in the "majors" since his Masters victory in April, tying for 23rd in both the U.S. Open and British Open (where he was defending

"Winning the U. S. Open is my No. 1 goal, but winning the PGA isn't all that far behind," says Watson. "Maybe it wasn't as prestigious as it should have been when I was younger. But since I started playing in 1973, it's always been on great courses. If it weren't played on top courses, I might have trouble sustaining my game into August. That's no problem at a course like the Atlanta Athletic Club."

Watson says his only complaint against the PGA Championship is "the tendency to alter courses. I'd rather have a standard against which to judge myself over the years. I want to be able to compare myself with the great players who came before me, on the same courses they played.

"I just hope I'm around a few more years and show I can play and win over a span of time, like Jack. The amazing thing about his career is its scope. He's won major championships more than 20 years apart.

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Bridesmaid Gant Looks For Wedding

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Harry Gant has always been the bridesmaid, the stock car driver who runs strong but never wins. Maybe, he says, Sunday will be his day.

Gant, who has five second place finishes this season, toured the Alabama International Motor Speedway at 195.897 mph Thursday to capture the pole position for Sunday's \$294,000 Talladega 500

Driving a Buick, Gant edged Bobby Allison for the coveted pole.

right to expect Saturday's Hall of Fame Ringo

game won't be quite the fiasco last year's

rain-shortened, scoreless tie was, but

because it's the first exhibition game,

both the Cleveland Browns and Atlanta

Falcons figure to test a lot of inex-

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perlenced players.

Allison, who leads the Winston Cup points race and was a favorite to win the pole, pushed his Buick around the 2.66 mile tri-oval at 195.77 mph. He will start on the outside front row.

Gant turned in a time of 48.883 seconds while Allison drove the distance in 48.913 seconds.

Dale Earnhardt qualified third in a Pontiac at 194.457 mph and was followed in fourth place by Terry Laborte in a Buick with an average speed of 194.275 mph.

Fans Hope For No Shame In Fame Game

veterans for the first half.

Gant became the 12th driver to win a pole position this season on the NASCAR Winston Cup Circuit.

"Winning the pole here at the world's fastest speedway means a lot," Gant said. "Qualifying early (Gant was fourth out) helped.

"We were sweating it out a lot while the other guys ran. You know, I've been the second-fastest qualifier for races this year five times and have finished second about eight times in races. I'm really happy to finally win the pole

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year ago as he could have been," said CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - Fans have a "Red" Bagdro, Willie Davis and Jim Rutigliano, "Brian knows that and he's Both of the coaches - Sam Rutigliano told us that he needs more pre-season of the Browns and Leeman Bennett of the game time. I'm a smart coach and I Falcons plan to play most of their agreed."

Rutigliano said Sipe suffered from a about starting play a week earlier, Rutigliano likes starting the exhibition lack of pre-season action in the early part The nationally televised contest begins of last season, so he plans to give him season Saturday. at 3:30 p,m., following installation plenty of work this summer. "He wasn't as artistic in September a

positive for us," Rutigliano said.

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The O-Twins jumped on former Miami University standout Neal Heaton for Gaetti's solo homer - his 24th - in the first inning. It was the only hit Heaton surrendered until the ninth Lauder immediately opened the 10th with a solo blast to

give the Twins a 3-2 edge. The homer was Laudner's 35th, just Iwo shy of the Southern League mark. After Heaton walked Tim Teufel, he was pulled in favor of Tim Owens, who promptly surrendered Hallberg's two-run shot.

The three-O-Twins round-trippers lifted their total to 136 for the season. Asheville holds the league record with 146. The Twins conclude their Chattanooga series tonight before moving to Knoxville Saturday.

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prings Whispering Pines. SEC 3 DEK 4)

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 158 Cypress Dr., DeBary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name OF GATOR FENCE CO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Robert Salinski Publish July 24, 31 & August 7, 14. DEK 113

STATE OF FLORIDA

Department of State

I certify that OCOEE GARDEN VILLAS. LTD., heretofore mited partnership formed under Chapter \$20 Florida Statutes, having its principal place of business in ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA was duly canceled for failure to file 1981 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 429.31. Florida Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE in this newspaper, which is published in SEMINOLE COUNTY Florida, that said limited partnership has filed all delinquent reports and paid all tees required under law.

t hereby reinstate said limited partnership's Certificate of Authority as of December 31, 1980 partnership was last granted a Certificate of Authority Given under my hand and the Great Seal of

the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 20th Day of July, 1981 Secretary of State

(SEAL) Publish July 31, 1961 DEK-135

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC LEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE Y THE CITY OF SANFORD. PLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall is the City of Sanford, Florida, al m o clock P.M. on August 18. ordinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, fifle of which is as

ORDINANCE NO. 1544 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 28. SECTION 2021, a THRU C, AND SECTION 28-25. & THRU B. THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SAN FORD, FLORIDA, AS AMEN DED. SAID SECTIONS PROVIDING FOR A SCHEDULE OF WATER AND SEWER RATES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all

persons desiring to examine the Samuel Zell, tr. to Equity Realty Inc., From SW cor, of SEC 23-21 29 All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity Michael A. Logan & wf Susan to to be heard at said hearing Cindy L. Conner , sql & John Remano III, sql, Elis of Lot 102. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock Incl. mobile home H.N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish July 31, 1981 DEK 144 \$40,000 John E. Dunevan & wf. Vetma in Bobby E. Semones & wf. Merediff. NOTICE OF PUBLIC

Lot 4, Lake Ann Ests Un One HEARING The Seminate County Board of Commissioners will hold a public Laverne Otto Sandner & wt. Lois to Wm. G. Otter & wt. Laura S. W.

hearing to consider REHEARING FOR A REQUEST FOR WAIVER TO THE TWO YEAR REQUIREMENT TO INCREASE THE INTENSITY OF LAND USE RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL DISTRICT ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Lot 8 and Lot FA. Orienta Gardens 1st Addition, PB 10, Pg 27, Public Records of Seminole The hearing will be conducted in Room 200 of the Seminale County

Oscar E. Merthie, Repr. Est. Georgia to Ai Crawford - Lot 4 Courthouse, Santord, Fiorida at 7:00 P.M. on AUGUS \$25, 1961, or (QCD) Decand Equity Gra Inc. Tr. to Derand Equity Group, Inc., Sta of SW1a of SE1a SEC 10-21-29 & as soon thereafter as possible. The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. N's of SWIs of SWIs of SEIs less Written comments may be filed Robert L. Thomas. Repr. Est. with the Land Management

Division and those appearing will be heard. decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbation record of the proceedings is made, which record includes

which the appeal is to be made Board of County Douglas Ave., Lld., Lots 13, 14 & Commissioners Seminole County, Florida 15, Bik G. Sanlando Springs Tr. 67. My Robert Sturm, Samuel Zell etc. to Equity Chairman Attest Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Really Inc., Un. 19, Sandy Cove.

Publish July 31, 1981 DEK 111 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$1 306 CP Division

IN REPESTATE OF ELSIE R COOPER

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ELSIE R. COOPER, deceased. File Number 81 300 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Fiorida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the persona representative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any lo whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurnscrion of the court ALL CLAIMS AND DB

JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice ha begun on July 31, 1981 reservial ive LYNN C COOPER

104 East Jinkins Circle Attorney for Personal Representative Phillip H. Logan Post Office Box 2279 Santord, FL 32771 Totephone (303) 323 3440 Publish July 31, August 7, 1981 DEK 143

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$75 Woodfire Way Casselberry, Florida 17707 Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious ner of DOMICILE DESIGNS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 165.09 Florida Statutes Sig. David A. Wernyss

Publish: July 24, 31 & August 7, 14, DEK-103

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Committion in the City Commission Room. City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 6, 1981, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zonin Ord nance of the City of Sanford Seminole County, Florida,

Rezoning from MR-1, Multiple Family Residential Dwelling District To that of GC-2, General mercial District That property described as the

East to of the SEth of Section 15. Two 205. Rge 30E, lets that portion tying SE of U. \$ 17.92 Being more generally described as NW of U. S. 17-97, east of Seminole Community College The planned use of this property

a County Operations Center (Municipal bidgs | including of tires, tire station, storage building, public works operations, getention centers, animal control perations and other existing uses The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recom mendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall. Sanford, Florida, Florida at 7:00 A. on August 14, 1981 to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida this 15th day of July, 1961,

J Q Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: July 22, 31, 1961

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS OF SLAVIA DRAIMAGE DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO ELECT A SUPERVISOR OF SAID DISTRICT

SAID DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a meeting of the bwners of
lands situated in SLAVIA
DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA will be held in the Memorial Building (former City Hell) in Oysee, Fleride, at the ricket, & M. on the IHm day of August, A.D. 1911, for the purpose of electing one supervisor for said District for a term of three years. one share and each owner shall be entitled to vote in person, or by proxy in writing duly signed, to every acre of land owned by him in such District; guardians may represent their wards, personal representatives may represent estates of deceased persons, and private corporations may be represented by their officers of duly authorized agents. The owners of a majority of the acreage of such District shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the purpose of holding such election and to transact such other business as may come before the DATED Into 19th day of July.

AD INT. Chairman a W.R. CLONTS JAMES D COLBERT

As the Board of Supervisors of Slavia Drainage District of Seminale County, Fiorida Publish July 31, & August 7, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1691-CA 64-E SOLOMON COPELAND JONES

MAE C. JONES.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO SOLOMON COPELAND JONES, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND

ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT MAE C JONES HAS FILED A PETITION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE, AND YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITTEN DEFENSES, IF ANY ON KENNETH W MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT WHIGHAM, P.A. ATTORNEYS ADDRESS IS POST OFFICE BOX 1339, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 22771, AND FILE THE ORGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE STYLED COURT ON OR BEFORE September 4, 1981, OTHERWISE A DEFAULT AND ULTIMATE JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU

FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. WITNESS MY HAND AND COURT ON THE 27th DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1901 ISEALI

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Susan E. Tabor DEPUTY CLERK STENSTROM, MCINTOSH,

JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER POST OFFICE BOX 130 SUITE 22. FLAGSHIP AANK ANFORD, FLORIDA 3271 Publish July 31, August 7, 14, 21,

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Legal Notice

IN RE: THE MATTER OF UN ST THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AND PURSUANT TO F.S. 114.21 NOTICE

monies being held by the Seminoli County Sheriff's Department, to

Allen, Ardie T Anderson, Larry H 150 00 Balllie, David \$525.00 Buckley, Patricks \$25.00 **Surt, David Percy** Butera, John H. \$15.00 \$20.00 \$525.00 Cole, Charles Henry # Craytord, Barry E. \$210.00 Garrify, Brenda Kay \$25.00 Gennaro, Joseph

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Whitaker, Francis K Willingham, Mary A. ds may be in pe Said cash bond money which will be UNCLAIMED on or before September 1, 1981, shall be declared FORFEITED to

seminole County.
Persons having or claiming any inferest in said funds or any portion of them shall file their written claims with the sheriff or clerk of the court of the county having custody of such funds within the time specified by said notice and shall make sufficient proof to said sheriff or clerk of his whership and upon so doing shall be entitled to receive any part of the moneys so claimed claim is filed within such time as aforesaid, all claims in reference hereto are forever barred John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida fublish July 31, 1961

FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hell in the City of Sanford, Floride, at F00 o'clock P.M. on August 19. 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanlard Florida, title of which is at DRDINANCE NO. 1845

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. AS AMENDED, SAID SECTIONS PROVIDING FOR A SCHEDULE PROVIDING FOR A SCHEDULE
OF REFUSE COLLECTION
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RESIDENCES, MULTIPLE
RESIDENTIAL USES, AND
BUSINESS OCCUPANCIES
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AND EFFECTIVE DATE
A row shall be available at the

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO COMSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 11, SECTION 13-12, a thru THEREOF, THE CODE OF THE

City Clerk Publish July 31, 1961 DEK 145

4 Personals

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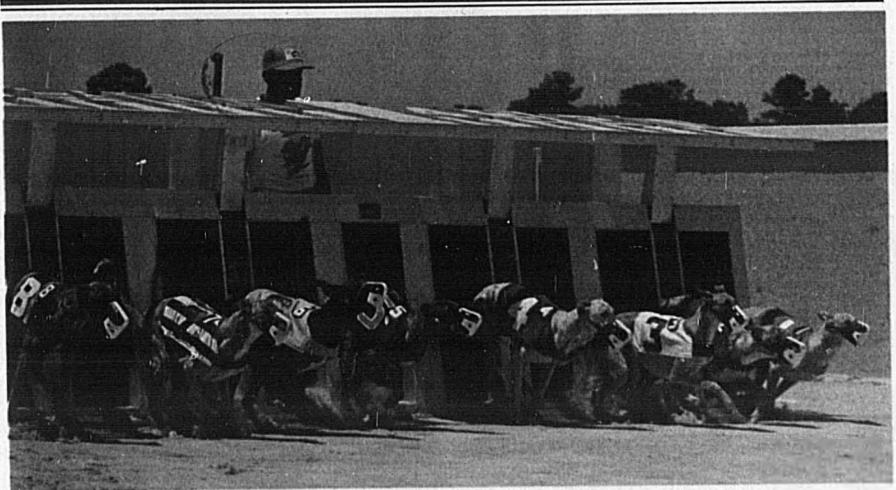


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Eight sleek and speedy greyhounds burst from "the chute" at the start of a race at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. The dogs pursue "the Zipper," a mechanical rabbit lure (not shown). By the time a dog is entered in an official race he is a polished performer, but lots of training goes on behind the scenes beforehand.

Those Pampered Greyhounds

It's A Dog's Life, And A Good One

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

You can't breed race horses with jackasses. Lake Mary's Rod Connell didn't exactly make that profound statement. He doesn't care about race horses or jackasses, tireyhound raising and racing are Conneil's usiness, but when it comes to spelling success, he spells It B-L-O-O-D-L-I-N-E-S.

"Bloodlines. That's what it is all about," said Connell, 43, who runs his business from a ranch-like facility across from Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

"A dog has to have good ancestors if its going to be any good," pointed out Connell. "Take a look at Noble Beauty here. She's 10 years old and still putting out good litters.

Noble Beauty had just produced five pupe and although she is considered old by mothering standards for a greyhound, Connell was hoping for two grade "A" dogs

"I've known Noble's family for 20 years. You have to

market and a -0 Miles

have the bloodline and somewhat of a gut feeling to be successful," said Connell.

And successful is what Connell and his wife, Arnell, and operation manager Martin McKenna have been. To the tune of about \$500,000 purse earnings a year.

"That puts us in the middle of about what the people of our level earn," said Connell. But Connell's operation is by far middle-of-the-road. He has over 100 dogs of which 80 percent will make it to the track.

The national average is 25 percent. When a person hits 50 percent, he is satisfied.

Why is the Connell organization so successful?

One reason is that the 18-year veteran goes first class. No expense is spared to raise the best greyhound. A good example is the use of Caracide, a \$37 per gallon liquid which prevents heartworm.

"Some people can't afford it," said Connell, a former football player in Lawton, Okla. and Columbus, Ga. native before coming to Central Florida. "But we believe it makes the difference."

The expensive tonic is administered to the dogs every

day until they head for the track. It wards off the inffection which is transmitted by mosquito bite.

"Heartworms have put many people out of business," Connell said. The disease may not show up in the dog until 12 to 24 months later and then it's hard to cure.

"They're never the same after they get it," agreed McKenna. "The worm may be three feet long and there may be more than one. It wraps around the greyhound's heart and hampers its running."

But that's not going to happen to Connell's dogs who race the best circuits in St. Petersburg, Seminole-Orlando, Sarasota, Daytona Beach, Palin Beach and

'We believe in getting totally involved," said Connell who puts in at least a 60-hour work week along with his staff. "And that's seven days a week," reminded Arnell who shares in the work

Connell estimates he spends \$2 a day on the dog's

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nourishment which isn't made up of "Gravy Train."

"We let them eat as much as they want," said Connell. 'The average is about three pounds a day. Of course the

little ones eat less, but the big ones make up for it."
The meal is similar to a seven-course dinner except the courses are not separate, but a conglomeration of beef (30) pounds), liver (15 pounds), chicken (12½ pounds), tripe, apple sauce, turnips, a dry feed (Jim Dandy or Purina Dog Chow), powdered milk and loads of vitamins. This menu is offered twice a day, so it's easy to see why

Connell has to have his two meat freezers stocked every

When the greyhounds are ready to run, Connell has the facilities to turn them loose. He has eight, 300-foot pen areas where the greyhounds can build endurance and strength toward their expected 40-mile per hour speeds.

He also has smaller running pens for younger dogs.
"The running is natural. They love it and it's contaglous," said Connell. "Usually from 6-9 in the morning and the same time at night. When one pen gets going they all do. It's really quite a sight to see

But Connell has run across dogs that don't like to run. "It's rare, but it does happen. There's not too much that you can do. You can take him out to a field with a dirt bike. Anything to give him incentive," said Connell.

Along with 100 greyhounds at his ranch, Connell has 36 running at Daytona Beach, 40 at Sarasota and 50 at Monticello. Despite the constant gambling environment of

the track, Connell does not partake in the betting.
"I've seen too many dog people more interested in
cashing that ticket than in the dog," Connell explained, "I love to watch them run, but I'm in it for the dogs, not the gambling."

McKenna pointed out that the 5-16 of a mile race is the

indicator of which race is best for a particular greybound, "Dogs are like athletes," said McKenna, 26, who has been with Connell for two years. "They have a certain gait just like athletes are sprinters or distance runners."

If a dog is strong at the finish, maybe his best race is the a of a mile instead of the shorter one.

While Connell and his company - which includes Karen Brown, Eugene Boule and Jim McKenna - spend a lot of time outdoors, the paper work is very extensive too.

When the breeding takes place, an acknowledgement form is completed as part of a very thorough checkwork the National Greybound Association does to ensure no hanky-panky.

Sixty-three days later when the pup is born, the birth certificate is filled out complete with Sire-Dam, date of birth, etc.

In another 60 days, the dog is tattoed, which is a very intensive identification process which gets right down to the exact color (light, dark or horn) of each toenail and color marks on the animal.

In the greyhound's right ear, the month and what dog of the litter it is will be tattoed. An example would be July, 1981. It would read 7-1A. Seven is for the month, 1 is for 1981 and A represents which litter dog it is.

In the dog's right ear is tattoed the breeding registration number. All that's left is naming the dog, which Connell feels should not be done in a hurry. The fee is \$5 for NGA members and \$10 for non-members.

Some dogs are not named until they are a year old. Most begin their racing career at 18 months. It usually runs about five years. The best time for breeding is when the dog is five or six years old.

All of which Connell enjoys very much and believe. other people will soon catch onto in abundance, "Dog racing is just breaking the crust," observed O'Connell, 'More states are picking it up every year.

"It's a better sport than horses because it's cleaner and legitimate. You don't have any jockey holding a dog back at the finish line," continued Connell.

All of which makes a dog's life for Connell, who wouldn't have it any other way.

"They say when people die, they'd like to come back as a greyhound because they'd be well taken care of." If that's true Rod, reserve the penthouse for me.

PHOTOS BY SAM COOK



Operation Manager Martin McKenna checks out a greyhound.



ROD CONNELL



Inside the greyhounds' living quarters at the kennel.



Could this be a sign these greyhounds may be "rail dogs" or is it "belly up to the bar" time at Connell's Lake Mary Kennel?

'Seizure' **Filmed Amid Real** Life, Death

On the first day of filming the brain-operation sequences of "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris" in a suburban hospital in eastern Los Angeles, shooting couldn't begin until noonmuch later than usual.

Before the crew could move their lights and sound equipment in and set up the camera in Operating Room No.1, before Leonard Nimoy and Penelope Milford could run through a rehearsal, they had to wait for the completion of a nasal and septal reconstruction and bilateral polyectomy, a cystocopy and transurethral resection of a prostate and a left inguinal herniorrhaphy-that is, plastic surgery, a prostate operation and a hernia

repair.
"Selzure," starring Nimoy
and Miss Milford, is a dramatic special based on a true story of a young singer's brush with death during brain surgery and her miraculous recovery. It will be rebroadcast Tuesday on CBS.

Nimov plays neurosurgeon who cannot explain what went wrong with the surgery, and Miss Milford portrays Kathy Morris, whose survival and recovery the surgeon is even more at a loss to explain.

About the filming, producer Lee Miller says, "The important thing that we all had to keep in mind graciously allowed us to use throat in the O.R. next



Kathy Morris (left) sits with Penelope Milford, who portrays her in Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris," a dramatic special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery, to be rebroadcast Tuesday, on CBS.

one of their six operating rooms to play 'Lets pretend' in while the real lifeand death operations were going on all around us.

"The first day, there was an emergency where a kid had had his foot crushed. Then, the next day, while we were doing our 'thing,' there was that we were guests was an attempted hanging there. The hospital suicide case with a crushed

It was serious business, all right, and the members of the film crew paid constant attention to what was going on in the surgery wing.

But film crews are nothing if not notoriously irreverent. Since the other O.R.'s in the surgery wing were still being used while the filming was proceeding, the whole crew had to wear long surgical

gowns, paper caps and paper booties, all of which made it difficult to recognize anyone. To get around that, the crew members hand-lettered some stick-on labels and gave themselves identification name tags on a medical theme: Dr. Pepper, Dr. Proctor, Dr. Feelgood, What's Up Doc?, Dr. Who, Dr. No. Witch Doctor, Dr. Seuss. Dr. Strangelove.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

These poems are by Seminole County students kindergarten through 12th grade. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In the Schools program taught by poet Bob Wishoff of Oyledg Del.and. pupils are provided with a general theme, but are not told what they should write.

TYLER MORETON WOODLANDS ELEME-NTARY

KIDS

Can't drive l want to drive to Mars Can't go to work Have to do homework Go to 1 grade 2 grade 3 grade 4 grade 5 grade 6 grade 7 grade 8 grade 9 grade college They get punished Can't boss Have to take tests Have to learn to get hurt Measels Chicken Pox Get yelled at Can't write neat Have to go to bed Eat peas spinach broccoli asparagus and squash They don't get to choose

where to live KRISTIAN SEAMAN **LAWTON ELEMENTARY**

Because of dumb teachers and parents

and cars and police Because you can't punch your teacher

or nunch your sister and because kids steal stuff and people say I'm dumb and people say I'm stupid Because I can't ride a

horse and I can't do what I want it's unfair to be a kid-

KEVIN KEENE LAWTON ELEMENTARY

I start flying through clouds relaxing and Evelyn Mantz of like a rainbow after a storm

> KEVIN HALL LAWTON ELEMENTARY

Scene All the slow cars clank, clank, clank below the treetops
DORISJENKINS

LAWTON ELEMENTARY Secret Time

The father time clock is sitting very still and lonely It has a mysterious look on its face

A ghostly expression "Father Time, what is your secret," [SBY

"My poor little body is of no

since you came my way," he said.

"I have not been able to laugh or cry,"
ALAINA WILLIAMS

LAWTON ELEMENTARY Picture yourself on a plane

in the sky.

When you go higher, you change the look in your eyes.

Suzanne Miller Woodlands Elementary

'Knots Landing' Star Survives In Script, For Real By DICK KLEINER type of sex you see in so be interesting to see if the showed him the quote he offered "were either soft."

HOLLYWOOD - Even many movies today. before it came out, Franco Zeffirelli's new film, "Endless Love," was causing a flap. It was given a preliminary X-rating by the movie board - Zeffirelli reedited it to get an R - because of the reported steamy love scenes between the film's teen-age stars.

Don Murray plays the tather of the girl in those scenes. Brooke Shields. A newcomer named Martin Hewitt is playing Brooke's boyfriend. Murray feels that the X-rating for the first version of the film was totally wrong.

Of course, the film has sex in it," Murray says, "but it is beautiful, positive sex. It is not the degrading, sadistic And, for him, being un-

"I would want my own children to see this movie. There are many other movies, with guns and violence, that I would not want them to see."

Murray, who was wearing an anti-gun button on his shirt, believes that showing guns and excessive violence in movies does much more harm than showing sex. He feels that the way Zeffirelli portrayed sex in "Endless Love" could harm no one.

For Murray, with his perpetual boyish face and boy-next-door air, "Endless Love" is something of a departure. While his role is not exactly that of a heavy, it is distinctly unsympathetic.



DON MURRAY

sympathetic is unusual. He is always the guy the audience identifies with and likes.

"The only other part I ever did," he says, "where I was not sympathetic was 'Planet of the Apes.' And that was almost a cartoon strip. It will

public reacts to me being kind of mean in any particular way."
In his TV series, "Knots

Landing," on CBS, he is the focal point, the nearest thing to a hero you can have on a soap opera. And he is interested to read the next script for the show - all the scripts have been delayed by the writers' strike - because the last shot left him going over the edge of a cliff.

"All I know is that I must have survived somehow," Murray says, "because I have a contract for next year. But I don't know if I was badly injured or what."

I had dug out an interview I had had with Murray, back in 1959, when we were both working in New York, and

that he would never do a TV

said that he could have been right when he said that.
"Actually," he says now,

"when I did my first TV series — 'The Outcasts,' about a black cowboy, played by Otis Young, and a white cowboy, played by me - it pretty nearly was the end of me as an actor. At roles again. least, I couldn't get a part in

More recently, Murray says, he was virtually confined to Broadway and movie scripts he was being conflict.

gave me then. He had said porn or else horror films."

The turning point for him, series "because that would be says, was when he played be the end of me as an actor."

"Rainbow," the TV movie He laughed about that and about Judy's early life, which was directed by Jackie Cooper. From then on, he says, things have been considerably better for him.

"Endless Love" may be another turning point, because he feels it is a high quality film that could boost him into top-flight movie

For a while, though, it a feature film for four years looked as if he wouldn't be after that series." looked as if he wouldn't be able to take the part. Zeffirelli had offered it to him, but Murray was busy doing "Knots Landing" and the the stage, because the only schedules were in total

reams Sharply Focused Actors

By RUTH THOMPSON

Walter Mitty escaped from a nagging wife and his mundane life with dreams of glory in the fables of writer James Thurber. For Mitty, the dream was the fulfillment in itself.

We all have a little of Walter Mitty in us, but actors, at least, manage to use these dreams in practical pursuits. A survey of the dreams of actors, both for career advancement and personal fulfillment, shows them to be much more sharply focused than Mit-

Most of the actors we've talked to on the "dream-fulfillment" subject aren't sitting around just wishing. They're active, aggressive,

often independent.

Danny Kaye, who played Mitty in the movie version of 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," tops the list of those who put real-life activity into their dream fulfillment, and who harvest visible results.

Kaye uses his training and skill as a jet pilot to whiz around the world (at his own expense) to raise funds for UNICEF, to foster its health education projects and health treatments, and to entertain as many groups of little kids as can be clustered wherever he lands.

That's not the only project in which he channels his prankish comedy talent to help a good cause. In September, on Public Broadcasting Stations, he will co-

conduct (with Zubin Mehta) the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a "Live from Lincoln Center" benefit for the Musician's Fund.

The men and women who commit themselves to acting careers may become famous long before they can call the shots on what roles they want to play.

But Daniel Spielberg figures this may well be this year to get both television and stage roles that he likes.

He's now in production for the new CBS series about a television news division, "Close-Up: Jessica Novak." David plays the news director to whom Jessica (Helen Shaver) reports.

And the next time Daniel is free, he knows what he wants



DANNY KAYE

to do.

"I'm going to do 'Talley's Folly.' I don't know for sure where we'll do it. Just say that as of now, discussion is underway for Burt Reynolds' theater in Florida.

Go Guide

looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

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

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between 1-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities

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

Geneva Geneological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5205.

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

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

Senior Citizens go to Once Upon a Stage to see "Play It Again, Sam", Saturday, August 8. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m., pick up at Casselberry Leeds, 11:30 a.m.

Sea the Arts" all proceeds benefit the arts through PESO, Sea World, Orlando, August 1, 6 p.m. through 11 p.m. Tickets on sale at special reduced rates, Sears, Burdines and PESO office.

Concert by Eric Lesko, guitarist from the University of Central Florida, 2:30 p.m., August 23, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Free to public, donations accepted to defray expenses

Dixieland Concert by the Navy Band of Orlando, 2:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center auditorium, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Free to public.

Improvisational concert by "Saltygrazz" featuring Rick Weidley and Daniel Flick on the fiddle, mandolin and guitar, 2:30 p.m., August 9, Loch Haven Art Center auditorium, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Free to the public.

"The Best Bacardl Pina Colado" contest for area lounges to benefit Ronald McDonald House, Gainesville, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., August 22, Orlando Marriott Inn poolside. Entertainment. Open to the

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and vanes from the personal collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 133 E. Welborne Ave., off Park Avenue, Winter Park. Continuous guided tours. Arrangements in advance for groups of 12 or over, call 645-5311. Special August exhibit: Weller Art Pottery; featured painting, "Plorida Marshes" oil by Martin J.



Beethoven poured ice water over his head when he set down to create music, believing that it stimulated his brain.

LOU MEETS ALL KINDS

While at a mountain retreat, Lou Grant (Ed. Asner, right) meets a member of a doomsday group (Ed Harris) who says he is armed against any threat to his wellbeing, and Lou soon learns that the manmeans what he says, on Lou Grant," to be rebroadcast Monday on CBS.



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'A Town Like Alice'

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with the six-part dramatization of Nevil Shute's best-seller, "A Town Like Alice."

The various productions of the weekly series, which is sponsored by Mobil, will take viewers from the war-torn jungles of Malaya to an untouched African Eden. from the pleasures of royalty to the foibles of would-be movie tycoons.

"A Town Like Alice" will be the first Australian production ever presented on the PBS drama. Starring Bryan Brown and Helen Morse, and filmed on location in Australia, Malaya, Scotland and London, the movie tells the story of two prisoners of war whose romance begins during the Japanese takeover of Malaya and ends in the Australian outback.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING

8:00 (ID (35) AGAINST THE WIND A Matter Of Life And Death" Jonathan is pursued by Greville white Mary is in need of medical care and faces death (Part 10)

9:00
(ID (35) EDWARD THE KING The Royal Quadrille" Edward's time is monopolized by foreign affairs and a romance with an actress.

11:00
EI (10) THE NATURAL HISTORY
OF THE WATER CLOSET The
humorous musical film documents
man's ingenious aftempts over the
years to deal with human waste. (R)

SUNDAY

EVENING

7:00 ED (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE Fred Rogers hasts a forum for questions from parents on their children's feelings and fears about divorce (R)

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00
ED (10) A DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES: CHINA AND AMERICA Artistic director of the Houston Batlet Barn Stavenson's return to the People's Republic of China to instruct students of the Peking Dance Academy in Western dance techniques is chronicled.

EVENING

7:30

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL The Hayburners: A warm
friendship develops between a

young boy and a mentally retaided farm hand.

9:00
ED (10) SPECIAL "The Gossamer Albatross" Flight Of Imagination" The flight of a 70-pound engineless arcraft over the English Channel by a team of American aviation enthusiasts is documented.

11:30 (3) CBS REPORTS The Delense Of the United States in a five-part series. Dan Rather, Walter Cronistie and other correspondents examine the United States in chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 1) (R)

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00
ED (10) THE TENEMENT
Originally broadcast in February
1987, Jay WcMulleri's film portain
focuses on nine black families fiving
in the Oakland section of Chicago,
an update is included

9:00

(5) (5) SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS Penelope Millord and Leonard Himby star in the true atory of a young singer's brush with death following surgery and her atruggle to recover. (8)

11:30
(5) C89 REPORTS The Determine Of The United States in a five-part serves, Den Rather, Walter Cronkité and other correspondents examine the United States Chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 2) (R)

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00
② (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
WITH PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE
Fred Rogers hosts a forum for problems of salwives of military

questions from parents on their children's feelings and fears about divorce (R)

8:00 (≦) ■ THE WONDERFUL WORLD
OF THOSE CUCKOO, CRAZY ANIMALS An array of Hollywood's
most famous animal stars display
their latents in excerpts from a collection of memorable screen and
(selevision performances.

② (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL "National Parks, Play-ground Or Paradise?" Efforts by the National Park Service to restrict the fulficial access to America's parks in hopes of putting a half to environmental damage, pollution and crime are examined. (R)

9:00

15 TOP OF THE HILL Wayne Rogers, Mel Ferrer, Elike Sommer, Sonny Bond, Adrienne Barbeau, Paula Prentiss and Cary Lockwood after in this presentation of Newh Shaw's story set in the breathtaking almosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid (Part 1)

10:00

10:00 (10) FOUR DAYS OF THE MASAL Members of the Masal Tible are followed for four days as they go about their daily lives in a film shot in Kerrya close to the Tanzanian border.

11:30
(§) CBS REPORTS The Detense Of the United States in a live-part series, Dan Rather, Watter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war (Pari 3)(R)

THURSDAY

MORNING

can wine boom, and old beliefs about late pregnancy (R)

8_00
(3) CBS REPORTS What's Good For General Motors — Mariene Sanders examines the controversial decision of the city of Detroit to level a neighborhood to make way for a General Motors factory

of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 4)(R)

FRIDAY

8:30

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(*) A FRIEND IN DEED Paul Sorving stars in this story of two reminagers whose fives suddenly become intertwined when one of them is disabled.

11:30
(§) CBS REPORTS The Dehense Of The United States In a five-part series, Dan Bather Waller Cronkitle and other correspondents examine the United States chances of defente and survival in the event of a nuclear war (Part 5) (R)

EVENING

(\$) CBS REPORTS The Defense Of the United States in a five-part series, Dan Rather, Water Cronkits and other correspondents examine the United States chances

AFTERNOON

1:00 ED (10) SPECIAL A Place Of Dreams. The completion of the National Air and Space Museum is celebrated

EVENING

7:30

(4) THE BOOTS OF ROCK IN BOLL "The Teen klols" Host: Paul Anka, Guests: Fablan, Neil Sedaka, Frankie Avaton, Rick Nelson, Elton John (Parl 2)

11:30

SUNDAY



Scoutmaster Lem Siddons (Fred MacMurray) tells young Whitey White (Kurt Russell) of his plans to adopt him in Part I of "Follow Me, Boys!" on "Disney's Wonderful World," to air Sunday on NBC.

MONDAY



Field Carlyle (Mark Harmon) risks his political future by publicly flaunting his affection for Lane Ballou (Cristina Raines) in Flamingo Road," to be rebroadcast Monday on NBC.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING 6:30 (4) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
(1) THE BASEBALL BUNCH

7:35 (2) (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench **AFTERMOON**

Johnny Bench Guest Jim

1:00
(I) WRESTLING
(I) (IO) TENNIS Mutual Benefit
Life Open Semitrals

2:35 (D. (17) BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME — AN INSIDE LOOK

FAME — AN INSIDE LOOK
3:00
3:00
3:00
G (I) BASEBALL TODAY
D GREATEST SPORTS LEGENOS
3:20
NOC SPORTS SUMMER
SEASON NASCAR POCONS 500**
Stock car race: Royal Horse Show
(from Wembley, England), AIAW
National Women's Collegiate TenHis Championships (from Tumps)

Championships. Pro the Cincinnati Suds. 3:30

(1) CANADIAN OPEN LIVE COV

WIDE WORLD OF BPORTS

Live coverage of the Hall of Fame game between the Atlanta Faicons and the Cleveland Browns (from

(3) Carton, Ohio:

4:30
(3) SPORTS SATURDAY
Thoroughbrid horse racing ... The
Whiney Handicap (five Bom Saratogs, N.Y.; The Calgary Stamped
(from Calgary, Canada).

(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Volley"
Vic Braden helps viewers overcome
the lear of going to the net during a
volley and demonstrates what to do
once you get there. (RIC)

once you get there (RIC)
5:00

(10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-

(2 (17) WRESTLING

SUNDAY

MORNING
11:00
ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Volley"
VIC Braden helps viewers overcome
the lear of going to the net during a
volley and demonstrates what to do
once you get there, (R) C)

AFTERHOON 2:00

(3) G CANADIAN OPEN Live coverage of the final round of play in this polf four nament (from the Glen Abbay Goff Club in Cakville, Onlario)

iol. (10) TENNIS Mutual Benefit Life Open Finals (Joined in Prog-ress) 2:05

(2 (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens

Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens
4:00

(2) ANTIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Live and taped coverage of
the conclusion of competition held
this week in Syracuse, New York,
among over 2600 amateur athletes
in 33 sports, including most of
those which are in the Winter and

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:35 (17) BABEBALL Pawhicket Red Sox vs. Richmond Braves

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

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EVENING

7:35
(17) BABEBALL Pawlucket
Red Sox vs. Richmond Braves

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:35 © (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens

11:30

(7) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
Highlights of today's action in this

WEDNESDAY



Tim O'Connor plays a police captain out to prove that a priest's fall off the Golden Gate Bridge was murder not sulcide, in 'The Golden Gate Murders," to air Wednesday on

CB8 have server and a server an

EVENING 6.00 (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (2) (10) STITCH A-LONG

6:05 42 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 (3) NBC NEWS (5) COS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (11) CARTER COUNTRY (2) (10) BNEAK PREVIEWS

6:35

7.00 (\$1 \infty P.M. MAGAZINE Bill Casta units with the "Say King". Kirby Grant, a convention of ministure house enthusiasts Jerry Baher on bonsas free cultivation. Capt. Carrot on self. Joan Embery introduces and Himslay or black bear cubs. (\$1 \infty) DOKEN'S WILD (\$0.5) BARNEY MILLER (\$10.5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT P PM MADAZINE Bill Cash

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30 WILDLIFE IN CRISIS (10 (35) RHODA (2) (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (17) BASEBALL Richmon

Floyd Theatres



Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens

Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens

8:00

13 (4) THE ROOTS OF ROCK 'N'
ROCL "Rock Starts Rolling Hosts
Frankie Avalori. Guests. The Flamingos, The Charlets, Wolfman Jack,
The Drifters. Little Anthrey, Pal
Boons, Conway Twitty, Danity and
the Juriors, Carl Perkins (Part. I)
(5) 1 THE INCREDIBLE HULK A
firmer science reporter trying to
make a comeback outmandurers
McGer to get an infervious with the
Hulk. (R)

MCLase to get an interview with the Hulls. (B)

(Z) © BEMSON Benson's 10-year-old ward falls out of a fire and his to be rished to the hospital (R)

(B) (35) MGVIE "Fireball Forward" (C) (1972) Ben Gazzire.
Eddie Arbeit, A tough World War If general takes charge of a division which is brogued with problems.

(B) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK-IN REVIEW.

8:30
(?) DR SEUSS'S PONTOFFEL
POCK, WHERE ARE YOU?
Animated A good-natured but
gooled-up pickle packer with onthe-job problems gets some help
from an unusual source (R)
(2D {10} WALL STREET WEEK
TOption Strateges Guest: Renneth F Bolan options specialist,
Shearson Losti Rocades,

9:00

3 (I) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Comedian Robert Klein is joined by Rodney Dangerlield, Jane Curtin and aportacaster Mary Albert for a satisfical look at some American foi-

(1) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD.
The Dukes try to help an old family friend break a moonshiring habit.

(R) MOVIE Kingdom Of The Spiders (1977) William Shatner Tillany Bolling. A species of mutant tarantulay run out of food and attack an Aryona town in search of human prey: (B) C (E) (10) MARTY ROBBINS

9:30 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Titth in Histogram 10:00

10:00

10:00

HOUR Guests Jonathan Winters.
Füch Little (H)

(3) ♠ OALLAS J.R. Lakes a series of actions to re-establish his power and increase the Eving wealth. (R)

(B) (35) INCEPENDENT NETWORK

MEWB 20 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"Pure Prawe League / Bobby Bare"(R)
10:05

12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (D) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL

11:00

(4) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) BENNY HILL

(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday

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\$14.00 Reading for \$3.00 to the Trial Card.

11:05 12: (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 10 (4) TONIGHT HOSE JOHNNY Guesta Angie Dickinsor

(5) MA'A'B'H (7) ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 12 (17) MOVIE - Mothra (1962) Franky Sakai, Hiroshi Kotumi

12:00
(5) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) MOVIE A Farewell To
Arms (C) (1957) Rock Hudson Jennifer Jones (ID (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30 (2) SCTV NETWORK 90

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1:35 1:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Story Of Seab-sculf (1949) Lon McCallister Sharley Temple

2.00
DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(E ■ NEWS 2:50

3:20
(7) © MOVIE State (B/W) (1950) Ann Sheridan Victor Mature

Older Women **Face Scrutiny**

The fastest growing group of poor people in the nation today is older women. Many divorced, lacking a pension or Social Security and have planned little - or not at all - for their older усага.

On "August Magazine," Thursday on CBS, editor Sharron Lovejoy looks at one subset of women who are particularly hard hit: the exwives of military men. A federal law guarantees that the pension of a military (2) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-man is untouchable, that it belongs to him alone.

Ms. Lovejoy and producer Phyllis Bosworth speak at length with several military ex-wives; as well as with Col-John Sheffey, a retired Marine and executive vice president of the National Association for Uniformed Services, who is involved in intensive lobbying efforts against reforms that would divide military benefits between the soldier and his ex-wife.

THE FULL NEST Liz and Paul Wescott don't

worry about the empty nest syndrome.

All their retirement plans come apart at the seams as, one by one, their three grown children return to the family home in "And They All Lived Happily Ever After," a halfhour comedy to be broadcast Tuesday on CBS.

One daughter returns with her husband and child because of a financial setback, a son drops out of college and decides to live at home for six months, and another daughter leaves her groom before the honeymoon for a "trial separation."

Rue McClanahan stars as Liz, and Dick Latessa plays Paul Wescott.

SATURDAY

5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:30
SUMMER SEMESTER

5:35 12 (17) RAT PATROL 5:55
DAILY WORD

6:00 (5) O 30 MINUTES (7) O HOT FUDGE

8:05 13 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

8:20 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:30

2 (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
(3) 6 MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE
A JECKLE
(7) THE BASEBALL BUNCH
Host Johnny Bench Guest

6:35 (17) ROMPER ROOM

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THREE ROBONIC
STOOGES

PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

7:05 12 (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

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16 GILLIGAN BISLAND
15 STAR TREK
17 O KIDSWORLD

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8:00
DITHE FLINTSTONES
STOM AND JERRY
SUPERFRIENDS
SUPERF

8:05 12 (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

5:30 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

8:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Sword Of At Baba" (1965) Peter Marin, Jocalyn Lane Al Baba once wronged by his proposed father-in-law.

9:00

(i) GODZILLA
(i) CO FONZ AND THE HAPPY
DATE GANG
(d) SS) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE
CLASS
(ED (10) FLOWER BHOW

9:30 (7) PICHE RICH / SCOORY

DOO (1) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-VARY (10) COOKIN' CAJUN

10:00
(5) © POPEYE
ED (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL
PAINTING

10:05
12 (17) MOVIE Moby Dick (1955) Gregory Peck Richard Based on the novel by Herman Mehville. The captain of the whater Pequod becomes caught up in a bloodthraty quest for vengance, against an elusive white whate.

10:30 D THUNDARR THE BARBARI

AN (IT) (35) SPACE: 1999 (D) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00
(() THE JETBORB
(TARZAH / LONE RANGER
HEATHGLEFF AND DING-

(1952) Robert Stack, Barbara Britton Man-eating hors interrupt the construction of a railroad in Africa.

(D) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-Sunday High! Supper

AFTERNOON

12:00

12:00
1 JOHNY QUEST
1 OFAT ALBERT
DWEEKEND BPECIAL My Dear Uncle Sherlock A 12-year-old boy uses his powers of deductive reasoning to bolve a mystery in his hometown. (R)
2 (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Acris (R)(3)
DRAK PACK
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(7) DRAK PACK
(7) DRAK PACK
(7) DRAK PACK
(7) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(8) ODRAK PACK
(9) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(9) ORAK PACK
(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa waits the grounds with a land-scape designer and the carpenters put on new red cedar ctapboards
(R)(3)

12:35 52 (17) MOVIE The Plaintman (1966) Don Murray, Guy Stochwell A tho of famous Western charac-ters try to stop a white man from selling guns to Indians

1:00 (i) WRESTLING (ii) D JASON OF STAR COM-MAND

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(I) (35) MOVE The Legarid Of
Boggy Creek (C) (1972) Devid
Hess Lucy Grantham A mysterious, havy creature provis the
swamplands of Arkansas.
ED (10) TENNIS Mutual Benefit
Life Open Semilinais.

(3) MOVIE Search For The Gods (C) 1973 Kurt Russel, Stephan McHattle Three young archaeologists discover a 50,000 year-old Pueblo medalion contaming hints that Earth was visited by accumit astronauts (2) DRUE JEAN NETWORK TAILS Cooper

2:00 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

2:35 02 (17) BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME - AN INSIDE LOOK

3:00

(4) BASEBALL TODAY
(7) Q GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(B) (35) MOVIE The Man Who
Died Twice (C) (1970) Stuart Whitman, Brightle Fossey Arraftel presumed dead is discovered to be
very much alive and involved in
some very shady dealings.

3:20

2 (4) NBC BPORTS SUMMER
SEASON NASCAR Pocono 500*
stock car race, Royal Horse Show
from Wembley, Englands, AlaW
National Women's Collegiste Tennis Championships (from Tempe,
Arig.) PIA Full Contact Karate
Championships Pro Softball with
the Descendance of the Contact Arights of the Contact Arights

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(§) CANADIAN OPEN Live coverage of the third round of play in this got fournament from the Glen Abbery Gott Club in Oehville, Ontar-

(T) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Half of Fame game between the Atlanta Facons and the Claveland Browns (from Canton, Otio)

3:35
(2) (17) MOVIE — Dark Passage (1947) Humphiey Bogart, Lauren Bacall A man escapes from San Quentin ld prove himself innocent of murdering his wife.

4:00
69 (10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW
Visitian Nutrie An Army nurse
discusses the horrors of living and
working amidst the wreckage of the
Visitian war

4:30 10:30 SPORTS SATURDAY (ID (35) THE SACTERS

11:00
TARZAN / LONE RANGER
(7) A HEATHCLIFF AND DINGBAT
ED (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE A
Fancy Meetless Support (R)
11:30
TO HONG KONG PHOOEY
TO DUR BANG
ED (35) MOVIE Bears Devit (C)

SPORTS SATURDAY
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ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
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I Continued On Page 7)

August 1 11:(35) GRIZZLY ADAMS EX (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

12 (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

6:00 © (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

6:30 6:3 I NBC NEWS (1) C CBS NEWS (1) NEWS

7:00 7:00
(4) IN SEARCH OF...
(5) D. HEE HAW
(7) O. LAWRENCE WELK
(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(8) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30 ED (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING sational Tourism in Florida

7:35 (2: (17) MOVIE - Flying Leather-necks (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battle-field.

8:00
BARBARA MANDRELL AND
THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Charlotte Rae, Ronnie Milsap (R)

S D ENOS Enos and Turk take

on a gang of fur robbers. (R)
(7) SEIGHT IS ENOUGH Nancy becomes a local star after appearing in a TV commercial, and Joan has second to the local star and some has second to the local second to the loca being a career woman. (R)(J)
(IV (JS) AGAINST THE WIND A

(IV (35) AGAINST THE WIND A Matter Of Life And Death Jonathan is pursued by Greville while Mary is in need of medical care and feces death (Pert 10) 69 (10) EVENING AT POPS Singer Cleo Laine and her hus band saxophonest John Darkworth join John Wilkams and the Boston Pops for a performance of Just The Way You Are and a Sondheem

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S (3) BJ AND THE BEAR
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dolters from a bank and their
trames BJs tady truckers for the

Terms BJ say fractives for the crims (R)

(3) MOVIE — A Real American Hero 11978] Brian Desneby Fortest Fuctor Shestif Bullord Pusses attempts to run a Tennessee moonshiner out of business (R)

(7) D LOVE BOAT A gambler recruits Vicki to help him call the long shots, and the griffriend of a former lat man grows justous of his new, stielle image, (R)(I)

(B) (35) EDWARD THE KING — The Royal Quadritie—Edward's limit in

(15) EDWARD THE KING The Royal Quadrate Edward's time is monopolized by foreign afters and a comance with an actress.

ED (10) MYSTERY "The Racing Game. Odds Against Jockey Sid Halley decides to investigate mysterious Rappenings at the Seabury decides after the preparably injuries his hand in a steeplechase race. (R)CQ

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her past (R)(3) (B) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS ED (10) FLAMBARDS Edge Of The Cloud" William gets to test by his hist plane to France and Christ-na is promoted to receptionist at the hole. (Part 6) [R)(2)

10:05 12) (17) NEWS

5:05 12: (17) RAT PATROL

5:35 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5:55 (Z) DAILY WORD

6 00 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:05 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

6:30

5 FAITH FOR TODAY

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

6:50

7:00

(4) DPPORTUNITY LINE
(5) G ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:05 (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON

7:30

(4) MONTAGE THE BLACK

PRESS
(7) CO TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(10 (35) E.J. DANIELS

7:35 42 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00

TO VOICE OF VICTORY

STOREX HUMBARO
SHOW MY PEOPLE
STORES 10 (35) JONNY QUEST (RIC)

8.05 12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

J.J. S CLUBHOUSE

SUNDAY MORNING

LO KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO 10 (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:05 (2) (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15 (a) OUTLOOK

9:30
© GOBPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(10 (35) THE JETSONS
© (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 10:00
(₹) © KIDSWORLD
(①) (35) MOVIE Mesican Hayride (B/W) (1948) Bud Abbott, Lou
Costello. Two men get involved in
some Mexican high jonks when they
set out to find a lost selver mine
D (10) NOVA "Animal Olympians". The beauty, endurance and
power of animals in the wild are justaposed with Olympic athletes performing leafs which have parallels
in the animals in index.

10:05 12 (17) HAZEL

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(1970) Ali MacGrain, Ryan O Neal, A young aidniver recalls his wife, a young hidronical (5) (3) MARSHALL EFRON'S SUN-

DAY SCHOOL (R)

10:35

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10:(17) MOVIE —Breaklast At Tiffany's 119611 Audies Hepburn,
George Peppard, Based on the story by Truman Caprile: A sophisticated New York playget encounters several romantic adventures

11:00

3 CA THE LAW AND YOU

60 (10) YIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE The Yolley
YIC Braden helps viewers overcome
the fear of going to the nel during a
volley and demonstrates shall to do
once you get there. (R) CO

11:30
3 FACE THE NATION
2 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
10:35) MOVIE Blondie Knows
Best (8/W) (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Dagwood is leed
when he is caught impersonating
his boss.

his boss. (10) VIKINGSL Hallan Was Here. The controversy surrounding the mysterious Rus tribe is examined (R)(J.)

AFTERNOON

12:00

3 SPECTRUM

7 SISSUES AND ANSWERS

20 (10) SOUTHBOUND

Showdown At The Hoedown

The Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree
is the sin of a showdown between
senior champion fritzier Moss and
Paul Chrisman, a young contender
for the crown

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14 MEET THE PRESS

5) BLACK AWARENESS

7 DIRECTIONS "The Moval Of Masada" The fight for religious freedom which occurred at Masada centuries ago and its relevance in the Mideast today are marrished

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1:05 an honest booke is murdered. I son seeks Eliot Ness s aid.

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2) (4) BIX MILLSON DOLLAR MAN
(7) S. WRESTLING
(10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Option Strategies" Guest Kenneth F. Dolan, options specialist.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

11:05 62 (17) TUSH Host Bit Tush Guests The Nighthawks

Guests The Nighthaws.

11:30

2 (1) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Steve Martin Guest Kinky
Friedman (R)

(3) MOVIE Reflections in A
Golden Eye (C) (1987) Elizabeth
Taylor, Martin Brando, While his
wife romances a fellow officer, an
Army officer becomes attracted to
one of the men in his command

(2) 2 MOVIE Denni Yenhees

(C) (1958) Tab Hunter Gwen Vordort With a little help from the Devifi, an aging basebalf fan becomes a
champjonship beligtayer

(E) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED

12:05 (2) (17) MOVIE The Amazing Dr. Chitterhouse (1934) Edward G. Robinson, Humpbrey Bogart

(I) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

1:30
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1:35 (7) D NEWS

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12 (17) MOVIE Checkpoint (1957) Anthony Steel, Odde Versons.
2:00
2) Daily DEVOTIONAL

2:05
((*) MOVIE The Devil Al Four O'Clock (C) (1981) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

3:35

12 (17) MOVIE Sherlock Homes in Washington (1943) Basil Rath-bone, Nigel Bruce

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MOVIE The Old Man Who
Greed Wolf (C) (1979) Edward G.

Shearson Loeb Rhoades, (Ri

2:00 CANADIAN OPEN LIVE COV erage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville Ontar-

(b) MOVIE Knock On Any Door (B)WI [1949] Humphrey Bogart John Devek A young Chica-go hood goes on trial for muldering

a policeman (10) TENNIS Mutual Benefit Life Open Finals (Joined in Prog-1055

2:05 12 (17) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Toledo Mudhens

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2:4) MOVIE The Broken Star-(BrWI (1996) Howard Dull Lite Baron A U.S. Deputy Marshall exposed by his assistant for murdering a rancher for his gold.

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Useria Hackman, Jim Brown As a plot to cover up an escape attempt.

plot to cover up an excape attempt, invinates in a state prison riot.

(§) S MOVIE The Terminal Man (C) (1974) George Segal, Joan Hackett, Based on a novel by Michael Cristion A man becomes a quinea pig involving electrode implanting when he settlers from Nacktridic when man here vident. Black duts which make him violent

D HATIONAL SPORTS FESTVAL LIVE and taped coverage of

VAL Live and taped coverage of the conclusion of competition held this week its Syracuse. New York. among over 2600 amateur athletes in 33 sports, including most of those which are in the Winter and Summer Olympic Games and the Pan American Games

4:35 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

5:00
it) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
ED (10) FIRING LINE Can America Complete? Guest Peter Peter

5:05 12 (17) LAST OF THE WILD

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EVENING
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11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN
(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL
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1(4) NBC NEWS
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(1) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY VIP LURCH (R)

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7:00 (5) (2) 60 MINUTES (2) (2) FOR SAMAZING ANIMALS

Featured: a bomb-retrieving whale truths and myths about posonous snakes; an effort to save the wild burros in the Grand Canyon.

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(H) (35) WILD KINGDOM (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE Fred Rogers hosts a forum for questions from parents on their children's feelings and lears about

7:05 (12) (17) TUSH Host, (64) Tush.

7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD

8:00

(4) CHIPS A man whose son was silled by a drunken driver forms a vigilante group shose actions soon turn vicous and rack-

(\$) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Murray gets fed up esth Archie and threatens to walk out. (R)

(F) CD MOVIE 5.0.5. Filance, 1979 David Janssen. Cloris Laschman. The courage and horror that accompanied the most track accompanied the most track as diseases, ever the sinking of the

11 (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (D) (10) EVENING AT POPS John Williams and the Boston Pops are joined by world-renowned soprano Leontyne Price for a performance of Puccinia. Un Del Di Vedismi from Madame Butterfly and selections from Verdi al. Ernami

8.05 12 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Bott Eubanks

(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann a on a date with Schneider (R) (35) JERRY FALWELL

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(4) MOVIE 51 type (1978)
Charles Branson, Jacquelitre Baset A former jour natest is her and by a wealthy film fancier to recover a set

weighty with tancer to recover age of increminating ladgers in exchange for \$100,000 (R) (\$1.50 ALICE Versit long-loss Aunt Agatha rides into Phoenia on a motorcycle and tries to convince Versito split with her to greener

pastures (R)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES

"Upstains Downstains The
Botter James and Hazel are imited
to a fox hunt and Rose and Edward are sent along to take care of ther (Part 3)(R)

9:05 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

9:30 9:30
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
Perennial Jivals George and Tom
challenge each other into running a 26-mile marathon, (R) (f) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00
(\$) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A hardboiled ex-stripteaser (Rite Moreno) falls in love with a handcapped doctor (Harold Russell) [R] (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 14:5 0 7 0 NEWS

11:05 12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 11:30

11:30

1 4) MOVE Undercover With The KKK (1979) Don Meredith, James Walleright An undercover FBI agent infatraties an Alabama branch of the Ru Kluk Klan (R)(2) Sould GOLD (7) MONTE CARLO SHOW (3) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

11:35 42 (17) OPEN UP

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P MOVIE The Three Sisters (BIW) (1965) Kim Stanley Geralden Page

12:35 12: [17] MOVIE Secret Man (1958) Marshall Thompson, John Loder

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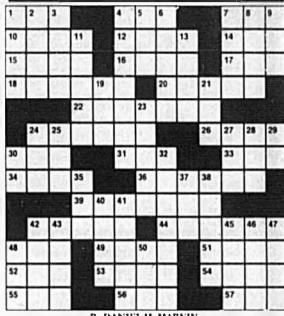
2:05 82: {17} MOVIE Bene Starra Daughter (1948) Rod Cameron. George Montgomery

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3:55 (2) © MÖVIE One Horse Town (B/W) (1936) Janet Gaynor Robert



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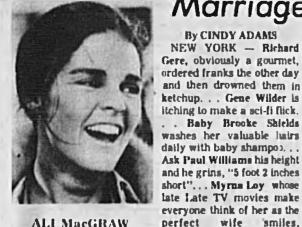
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"Everyone but my four exhusbands, that is." By CINDY ADAMS NEW YORK - Richard Gere, obviously a gourmet, ordered franks the other day

All MacGraw's new sleeps curled up in the same four poster as its mistress... shove all his upcoming including his home. Fifty strength and bread into million clams is in it so far. . raising horses. How much strength I don't know, but the word is the bread will be a couple of mil. . . Ricky Shroder, a hot 8 years old, earned \$300,000 for "The Earthling." Me, I got a lousy

lies around doing nothin',

"Ten Days that Shook the passion is her cat. The thing World" may end up shaking star and producer Warren Beatty who sank every Jack Klugman is about to farthing he ever had into it -. Cheryl Tiegs, who is not exactly an ugly ducking, considers Diana Ross the most beautiful woman around today.

Burt Reynolds: "Marriage is the most expensive way

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DIANA ROSS

his laundry done". . . Angle Dickinson: "People label me a sexbomb. OK. But I see myself as the steaming type, not the exploding type"... Raquel Welch: "After a girl gets a guy, why should a two tuck license entitle her to turn off all that charm she turned on during courtship?"...Tony Randall: "It's only natural a person grows gulter as he grows older. He's got more to keep quiet

MONDAY

August 3

6:00 (1) (1) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ERICA

8.05 32 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30
(1) NBC NEW5
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(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(20) (10) FLOWER SHOW

6:35 12 (17) THAT GIRL

7:00

(1) NEWS

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Meet some and treatment from and fred out how. If we death of each state, John Lennon has affected them; Hollywood's fish doctor to the stare, Chef Tell prepares Hungarian chicken, Dr. Wasso on semis Linda Harris visits an outdoor market in Morocco.

(7) ED JOKER'S WILD
(T) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(E) (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 02 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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7:30 7:30
(I) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "The Hayburners" A warm
friendship develops between a
young buy and a mentalty retarded
farm hand.

(5) WILDLIFE IN CRISIS (7) FAMILY FEUD (1): (35) RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT

8-00

(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
PRAIRIE Widower Jonathan Garvey and his son set out to find a
new life in a neighboring lown (R)

staff fries to help Herb find out whether his drinking has gotten out of hand. (R)

ening a small lown in Oregon.
(2) (10) PLIMPTON ADVENTURE IN AFRICA

12 (17) MOVIE Love Story (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O Neal A young widower receits his write, a victim of leukemia

8:30

9:00

[3] FLAMINGO ROAD Claude
Weldon offers Fielding a divorce
from Constance in exchange for a
political favor, and Lane's past

finally catches up with her. [R]
(\$) S M*A*S*H Members of the
4077th wrestle with the awettering
summer heat and a variety of per-

annal problems (R)

(J) MOVIE The Dove" (1974)
Joseph Bottoms, Deborah Raffin, A
young man finds romance while
alting around the world.

saling around the world.

(II) SPECIAL. The Cossamer Abatross. Flight Of Imagination. The flight of a 70-pound engineless arcraft over the English Channel by a team of American eviation enthusiasis is documented.

9:30 (\$) NOUSE CALLS A deranged man plants a bomb somewhere in Kensington General. (R)

10:00 10:00
13:0 LOU GRANT A Trib story about the survivalist movement his home for Lou and Ross when the feed are caught in a hiller storm (R).
11:(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS (10) FIRST RUN 10:10

12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (15) NASHVILLE ON THE

11:00 (1)(1) (2) (2) (3) NEWS (1)(1) BENNY HILL (1)(10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:10 02 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 Kale Jackson

Guesta Kate Jackson, Marilyn Hornel (1)

(5) C CBS REPORTS The Defense Of the United States" in a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chences of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 1) (R)

(7) C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(8) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

11:40 (2) (17) MOVIE "Paris When R Sizzles" (1964) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn

Audrey Hepburn

12:00

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FANTASY ISLAND A cometice tycoon goes after a milionaire, and an actor visits the haunting grounds of his ancestor Dracida (R)

(B) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30

E I TOMORROW Guests boxer
Thomas Hearns, songwriter Phil
Coline, Fees Parker

B C STARSKY AND HUTCH

1:10

D MOVIE The Life Of Emile Zola" (B/W) (1937) Paul Muni, Cale Sondergaard.

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(E) EN NEWS
2:00
(I) DARLY DEVOTIONAL
(I7) MOVIE "Hero's Island"
(1962) James Mason, Neville Brand

② NEWS 3:05

3:35 (2) C) MOVIE "I'm The Girl He Wants To Kill" (C) (1974) Julie Sommars, Tody Selby



According to Aristotle's rules of rhetoric, true beauty of expression and power to persuade go hand in hand with sincerity.

8:30

2 (4) TODAY

(7) C GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 8:35 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (17) MY THREE BONS

5:45 5:45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, THU)

5:55 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (I) DAILY WORD

6:00

(i) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(ii) O THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(ii) O SPECTRUM (TUE)
(ii) O BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
(iii) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
(iii) O HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
(iii) O HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(7) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

6:05 12 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30

6:45 ED (10) AM WEATHER

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(4) TODAY

(3) @ MORNING WITH CHARLES

(3) © MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
(7) © GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND
THE IMPOBSIBLES (MON)
(1) (35) BIROMAN AND THE GALARY FRIO (TUE)
(1) (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO
BOY (WED)
(1) (35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(1) (35) HARTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE
(1) (1) STUDIO SEE

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(1) THRE'S COMPANY (R)
(1) BOOKBRD

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(2) (10) BTORYBOUND

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(1) (3) HARTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(1) (35) HARTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(1) (1) WILLA ALEGRE
(1) (1) CARD SHARKS
(1) (1) CARD SHARKS

7:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME

7:25

(I) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(I) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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(3) TODAY
(7) £2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) [35] BANANA SPLITS
(D) (10) BESAME STREET (R) □

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(WED)

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(\$) © SUMMER SEMESTER

(\$) © AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION (WED)

5:35

(1) (35) GOMER PYLE

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (7)

9:06

9:05 (12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

9:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

10:00

(i) BULLBEYE
(ii) C RICHARD SIMMONS (MONWED, FRI)
(ii) C AUGUST MAGAZINE (THU)
(ii) (35) LOVE LUCY
(iii) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05 (17) MOVIE

10:30
10:30
10:30
ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE
12 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00

(I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(I) © THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(I) © THERE'S COMPANY (R)
(I) (35) GLENN ARNETTE
(10) STUDIO SEE

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14:00 (1) CARD SHARKS

15:03 (1) CONTROL OF PEOPLE

10:00 (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (MON)

10:00 (10) ROMAGING INSTRUCTION

10:00 (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

PAINTING (WED)

10:10) EDUTHBOUND (THU)

20:10) EPICA (FRB)

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(17) FREEMAN REPORTS

(2) (17) LASSIE

(2) (10) BEARANS SPLITS

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(4) (10) BEARANS SPLITS

(5) (10) BEARANS ROGERS (R)

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(8) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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8:25

(10) DICE UPON A CLAS

(10) TODAY IN FLORIDA

(10) SPOLETO 'B1 (THU)

(10) FART FORWARD (FRI)

1:00

(i) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(i) ALL MY CHILDREN
(i) (35) MOVIE
(ii) (10) A DANCE OF TWO COUN-

Suncerity

CHINA AND AMERICA (MOH)
(10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY

(R) (TUE)
ED (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
WITH PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE

(NED) EVENING AT POPS (R) (THU)

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

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2:00 2:00

(7) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(10) FREEDOM 2000 (MON)
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

NESS (TUE) (10) THE AMERICAN ALBUM

(WED)
(10) ONCE UPON A TIME (THU)
(10) THE INCREDIBLE VOYAGE OF MARK O'GULLIVER (FRI)

2:30 (5) © SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ED (10) DICK GAVETT

3:00
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3:01 TEVAS
(i) G QUIDING LIGHT
(i) G GENERAL MOSPITAL
(i) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(ii) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 11 (35) THE FLINTSTONES ED (10) OVER EASY

3:35 (2) (17) THE PLINTSTONES

4:00

10 MOVIE
10 JOHN DAVIDSON
(7) MERY DRIFFIN
(1) (35) SUPERMAN
(1) (10) SEBAME STREET (R)Q

4:05 (2) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:35 (2) (17) HAZEL

5:00
(5) CHOGAN'S HEROES
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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'Solid Gold' Showcases Dance Talent

choreographer of Operation Prime Time's syndicated variety series, "Solid Gold," hosted by Dlonne Warwick.

each week on the series by the eight Solid Gold Dancers, but Carlisle's eclectic choreography has also stages since his professional beginnings in the mid-1950s.

He has choreographed countless television specials, dancer-choreographers. variety shows and series Including "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Bing Crosby Special," Bob Hope specials, 'The Sonny and Cher Show,' The Third Barry Manilow Blackstone on Broadway, choreographed, "Hallelujah a career in dance

Kevin Carlisle displays his Baby," for which he award-winning talents as the received a Tony nomination, and his Tony Award-winning "Happy Time."

Carlisle's late entry into dance—he began his training His work is showcased at the ripe old age of 16-did not stand in the way of rapid success. After only a year of instruction, he was accepted to Juilliard. While still at graced nightclub, concert, Juilliard, Carlisle television and theatrical established his own company and was shortly named by the New York Times as one of the 10 "up-and-coming"

Betty Brawley is Carlisle's assistant choreographer on the show. She began to dance at the age of 3 in her Toledo, Ohio, home; and from the ages of 5 and 12, Ms. "The Third Barry Manilow Special"—for which he won an Emmy—"The Academy Sisters—billed "The Awards," "The Tony Rosebrock Sisters"—foured the Great Lakes area in an act directed and choreographed by their species. Among his Broadway creations are "Harry parents, An Olympic caliber skater, Ms. Brawley chose to which he directed as well as trade the ice-skating rink for

TUESDAY August 4

EVENING

6:00

5 4 5 7 0 NEWS
11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
20 (10) SOUTHBOUND
Showdown At the Hoedown
The Smithville Fiddlers Jamboree
is the site of a showdown between
senior champion Frazier Moss and
Paul Chrisman, a young contender
for the crown

6:05 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30

4 NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
CBS NEWS
(35) CARTER COUNTRY
(10) SPOLETO 11 Mirris is the World The International Language

The Word. The international lan-guage of mime is explored by two very different groups performing at Spoteto -- India's Kathakali and La Claca Theatre Company.

6:35 12 (17) THAT GIRL

7:00
7:00
P.M. MAGAZINE The cam-12.2 P.M. MAURAINE. THE COM-page to self a new idol to America's feen agers, an all-female Marine boot camp. Steve Caney makes a fire swing, Capt. Carrot on the color pink, and behavior, Linda Harris rides horseback on a Moroccan

beach (7) D JOKER B WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILI 16 (35) BARNEY MILLER
10 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) E3 20TH CENTURY WITH WALTER CRONKITE
(7) C FAMILY FEUD
(135) RHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (17) BASEBALL Pawtucket Red Sox vs. Richmond Braves

5:00

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LOSO: Pettins accidentally captures a notorious hit man. (R)

SawALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE

VERSE

(1) 12 HAPPY DAYS Marion 8
Roger moves to 1

son High (III (35) MOVIE The Producers (IV (35) MOVIE The Producers of the Ecountary discover that as intended top can make more money than a legilinate

Diay (10) THE TENEMENT Originally broadcast in February 1967. Jay McMullen's film portrait focuses on nine black families hiving in the Cakland section of Chicago, an update is included.

8:30
S AND THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER A middle-aged
couple looking forward to some
time alone have to abandon their
plans when their three grown chidren returns to the homestead
(F) Laverne and Shirley house-sid at
Cowboy Bell's oceandront pad (R)

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9:00 cotics officer is investigated for a suspicious shooting, and Hill and

suspicious shooting, and fill and Benko become babysitiers for a regiscitul mother (R).

(\$) SEZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS Pensiope Millord and Leonard Nimoy star in the true story of a young singer's brush with death following surgery and her situages to recover; (R).

(**) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Janet suspect tout play when Cardy mysteriously vanishes. (R):

(**) (10) NOVA "The Business Of Estinction" A look is taken at the multimistion dollar leads in emdangered species that continues despite the fact that many forms of animal life are headed for extinction. (R):

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9:30
[7] © IT'S A LIYING. The restaurant's new owner sends in an efficiency expert to check up on Nancy and the waterses.

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MERO WOLFE A young woman here Nero to look into the mysterious Carcumstances surrounding her lather sideath, (R)

MART TO HART A master criminal uses an internationally known bodybuilder to smugges 300 nounds of ootd wind the country. (B)

pounds of gold into the country, if (35) INDEPENDENT NETWO



DARCEL WYNNE

While in high school, she danced with the Toledo Ballet and at 17 was chosen by choreographer Ron Field, at the time bimself a newcomer, to tour with the St. Louis Municipal Opera in their summer atock program. That same year she headed for New York where she enjoyed great success dancing with such greats as Bob Fosse, Michael Bennett, Tony

NEWS (10) EXCHANGE "The Third Coast!" The style of life in Texas and the effects of rapid growth on Holostate's largest city, are

10:05 12 (17) NEWS

10:30 H (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

11:00 2 (4:(3) (3 (7 (2) NEWS 11 (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 11:30
TONIGHT Hust. Johnny
Carson Guesta Loretta Lynn.
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(\$) CBS REPORTS The

Defense Of The United States. In a five part series, Dan Hather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States chances of defense and survival in the event

of a outlear war, (Part 2)(R)
(7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 (25 (17) MOVIE Midas Run (1989) Richard Crenna, Fred

12:00 M'A'S'H

MOVIE The Odessa File

(1974) Jon Vo-ght, Maximilian Scholl (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30

TOMORROW Guest: Sen.
John Tower (R -Tex.).

S STARSKY AND HUTCH

1:45 1:45
(17) MOVIE Fanlare For A
Death Scene (1964) Richard Egan,
Viveca Lindfors.

2:00 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL ② NEWS 2:40

3:10 Destination 3:10
(7) MOVIE Destination Tokyo (B/W) (1943) Cary Grant John Cartield

3:15 52 (17) MOVIE Comanche (1956) Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal destrome and 618 Zinda

Charmolia and her mentor. Ron Fields.

After a two-year run as a featured dancer in Broadway's "Mame," Brawley moved west. To her credit on the West Coast were specials and series with such notables as Samuny Davis Jr., Julie Andrews, Dean Martin and Gene Kelly.

In 1976, Ms. Brawley began to do freelance choreography for young acts on the nightclub circuit. Her big break came in 1978 when long-time friend Carlisle, for whom she had danced in many TV specials, called her to assist him on the "Rich Little Special."

Darcel Wynne, a native of Pittsburgh, began to study dance at the age of 3. As a performer with a number of amateur and senu-professional troupes in Southern California, where she moved in her early teens, Ms. Wynne's style and technique attracted the of such attention choreographers as Carlton Johnson, Claude Thompson, Lester Wilson, Joe Tremaine and Carlisle. In short order her professional career was launched.

She is now the principal dancer and second assistant chareographer on "Solid Gold." Ms. Wynne has appeared in many other television specials and variety shows. Among these are "Carol Burnett," "Redd Foxx" and "Laugh In."

Her feature film credits include "The Great White Hope," "Mame," "Funny Lady," "The Last Two Married Couples," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Xanadu."

TV Circles

Evening Herald, Sanford, Ft.

By Bob Bowie

Words in the list below appear across up down backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and draw a circle around its letters, then cross the word off the list. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. The letters that form the answer will be left over. Unscramble and arrange them to create a word, or words, that will provide the answer

Clue: HERO OF THE HACKERS

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(SOLUTION: 12 letters, 2 words)

Ace, Amateur, Army, Armie, Bet, Birds, Bogey, Card, Champs, Chip, Club, Columbus, Course, Cut, Driver Flag, Games, Goller, Green, Hagen, Harmon, Iron, Irwin, Jones, Lag. Lead. Lie, Marr. Nelson. Net. Onio State. Open. Palmer. Pars. Pate. Pay. Peete. PGA. Pins. Play. Pro. Putt. Putter. Roll. Sand. Score. Shooter. Snead. Sport. Star. Swing. Tag. Tee. Tie. Tour Tournament Trap USGA Walked Walson, Wins Wood ANSWER: Joch Nichlows



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NEW YORK - Hans Christian Andersen died a virgin. . Eva Peron once had an affair with Aristotle Onasais, Milton Berle with Aimee Semple McPherson. Philosopher Freidrich Nietzsche had sex with his sister, Albert Einstein with a cousin. . . Mahatma Gandhi foreswore sex altogether but tested his resolve by sleeping with naked young girls. .

Getting interested? These rather personal disclosures are just a few of the several hundred nosy tidbits that make up "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People," the flewest pop reference tome by the Wallace clan - Irving, Sylvia and their children Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky.

One of this summer's can't miss bestsellers, "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People" may even top the Wallaces' previous boffo fact books: "The People's Almanac" (volumes one and two) and "The Book of Lists" (volumes one and two).

In all, 207 of history's most famous folks are given the keyhole profile treatment, and if a more prodigious volume of naughty cocktail party chatter has ever been produced, you've got yourself a scoop.

Fans of sleazy Hollywood memoirs may already be familiar with the bedroom exploits of some of those included here, such as Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn and Charlie Chaplin. But what makes "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People" unusual is that it tackles the sex lives of people who, well, you never thought of before as having sex lives - from Bertrand Russell to Louis Pasteur, from Henry Ward Beecher to Benito Mussolini.

"We definitely made an attempt to go for people you never connected with sex before," says David Wallechinsky, 32. "We were curious ourselves, and we wanted to make human beings out of these historic characters we've studied in school and heard so much about. To understand Picasso's paintings, for example, it helps to understand his life."

Yeah, but is this really anybody's business?

In jumps sister Amy, 26: "In school so many of these figures are just cardboard characters. But none of us are

David's turn again, "We're even taught to emulate some of these people without knowing what they were really like. I think our approach casts much light on these

David says the source material was a lot more available than you'd think. "Conventional biographers have simply avoided much of this material," he says. "It's a taboo subject and, frequently academic biographers have a pet person who means so much to them - they tend to get protective of person. It's not just sex that is left out. Very often politics is omitted, too. For instance, Helen Keller was an active socialist, but not many people know that because it doesn't fit her image."

Not that it was a breeze to dig up the dirt on, say Tolstoi or Brahms or Louis XV. The Wallaces were out a full-time staff of 15 researchers. Once the research was completed a



Amy Wallace, who co-authored "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People" with brother, David Wallechinsky: "Sex is universal. As faras we're concerned there's nothing unhealthy about the subject. In fact, we think the more it is talked about the healthier it is."

platoon of free-lance writers then penned the profiles. The Wallaces edited, re-wrote and narrowed the total down from more than 300. Not that they heaved the extras in the trash - David fully expects they will be putting together a second volume in the near future.

Despite all the digging the Wallace crew came up against a few famous figures whose private lives remain mysteries — most notably Isaac Newton, Emily Dickenson and J. Edgar Hoover.

Some basic patterns emerged from profession to profession. "Actors and actresses have more active sex lives than most people," sayd David, "because they have

more opportunities, and because it is expected of them. Artists tend to have fiery, explosive love lives. Scientists are strictly work first, sex second. Politicians are a lot like actors, but they have to do it away from public scrutiny. When Harding was running for president he used campaign funds to send his mistress on a trip around the

Yeah, but is this really anybody's business?

"Sex is universal," replies Amy, "As far as we're concerned there's nothing unhealthy about the subject. In fact, we think the more it is talked about the healthier it

"People feel a kinship with celebrities," says David of America's consuming passion for gossip about the famous. "I don't think it's so terrible."

The book is very explicit. Just in case it might fall into oung or delicate hands the Wallaces decided to clearly label it "Sex Lives."

Those who will be offended by its content are forewarned," explained David.

The Wallaces' third volume of "The People's Almanae" will be published in September. Meanwhile, they've started to write a weekly column of unusual facts for Parade magazine. "The secret to our success," says David, "is that we combine education and entertainment."

Adds Amy: "We have a motto - enjoy yourself while you're learning. It shouldn't be painful to acquire knowledge."

Arctic explorer Robert Peary had an Eskirno mistress. Napoleon Bonaparte and the Duke of Wellington both slept with the same French actress. . . Clark Gable's bed partners called him a mediocre lover. . . the same was said of the Duke of Windsor. . . . ;

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