

Evening Herald

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Judge Orders City Chemicals To Remove Toxic Waste

City Chemicals Co. of Orlando must remove more than 3,000 barrels of hazardous chemical waste that have been stored on a two-acre site at Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane since November.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge Kenneth M. Leffler signed a court order forcing City Chemicals to remove the barrels because he said the site presents an imminent hazard. According to Leffler, the barrels of waste are exposed to severe weather conditions and some barrels show signs of leakage.

The order includes the following terms:

- City Chemicals must submit a removal plan in five days.
- The chemicals must be removed in 90 days.
- Forty-eight hours after the plan is approved, work must begin on the two staging areas on site.
- All barrels will be tested to meet transportation standards.
- City Chemicals must pay for all costs.
- Within 15 days the company must

submit financial statements for the most recent fiscal year.

- Beginning Sept. 15 the company must furnish financial statements showing profits and losses.
- City Chemicals, according to the court order, must submit a removal plan within five days to the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). If that plan is not deemed adequate by the department, the state agency will substitute its own plan in 10 days.
- Also, within 90 days, the chemicals must be removed and the site must be

restored to "substantially the same condition as it was just prior to the time" the first wastes were brought in.

The chemical company is also charged with the responsibility, beginning 48 hours after the plan is accepted by DER, to begin working on two staging and repackaging areas, and this construction must be complete in two weeks.

Transportation of the chemicals, according to the court order must also meet all local, state, and federal regulations. City Chemicals must pay for all costs involved in removing the chemicals as

well. However, if the company cannot meet all costs the DER, through the Hazardous Waste Management Trust Fund, will spend up to \$50,000. This is the amount set aside by the Florida Legislature for the Orange-Seminole area. Another court order will be required if additional trust fund money is needed.

The court order also requires that City Chemicals and its president, Arthur Greer, must submit complete and accurate financial statements to the court covering the most recent fiscal year.

Supplements must also be furnished for each quarterly report.

Finally the company, beginning September 15 and on the same day of each month after that, must furnish financial statements showing profits and losses, changes in capital and names and addresses of any people to whom assets have been transferred. However, no assets may be transferred without prior court approval unless the transfers are in the normal course of business. — DARLENE JENNINGS

Lake Mary Eyes Tax Increase

The Lake Mary City Council tentatively approved a budget for fiscal 1981-82 Thursday night, totaling nearly \$800,000 and set a tax rate of \$4.35 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of 13 percent.

The council action was taken on a 4-1 vote with Councilman Ray Fox casting the only negative vote. Fox said he believed the tentative budget could have been cut more to allow a lower tax rate.

Only two citizens and the wife of one of the councilmen were present at the hearing. The citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bacon Sr., were on hand to present the city with a Bacon painting of old Lake Mary, which will be displayed in the city hall.

Final approval of the budget is expected for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24.

The general operating budget totals \$580,543, up from the current year's \$496,542 while the water and sewer utility budget totals \$211,905, up from the current year's \$148,815.

The city anticipates revenues of \$336,529 from property taxes, up from this year's \$251,592. Other revenues include building permits, occupational licenses, state and federal revenue sharing and police fines.

Department allocations in the general fund are as follows: public works \$62,965, up from \$56,576; fire \$49,142, up from \$34,526; communications \$44,028, up from \$38,184; building and zoning \$4,850, up from \$5,525; parks and summer recreation \$22,729, up from \$14,152; administration \$110,850, up from \$93,752; central services \$46,431, down from \$66,195; police \$202,632, up from \$166,971; transfer to public projects fund \$35,918, up from \$20,661.

Major increases in the public works
See LAKE MARY, Page 12A



REACHING FOR THE STARS (& STRIPES)

Gusting winds make it difficult to retire the colors late Thursday afternoon for John Gilvens, left, and Melvin Veilines of the Sanford Parks Department. The large flag flies in Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Monroe.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Teachers' Pay Hike \$3.8 Million

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Negotiators for the Seminole Education Association (SEA) teachers' organization and the Seminole County School Administration settled differences Thursday night giving tentative approval to a new contract. A contract agreement was also reached for non-instructional personnel.

With the assistance of a federal mediator and after 106½ hours of negotiations, agreement was reached on a contract providing \$3.8 million in pay raises and additional benefits to the school district's 2,000 teachers.

Pay raises ranged from 8.49 percent for beginning teachers (\$10,600 annually to \$11,500) to 42 percent for one teacher. That teacher, who was not identified by either the school administration or the teachers' union, will receive a pay raise from \$15,526 annually to \$21,735 because of her 15 years plus service in the school district and her qualifications.

The teachers' union originally asked for a base salary for beginning teachers of \$12,417 and a complete change in the administration's pay plan for teachers.

The increases are to be retroactive to Aug. 24, the first day of the new school year for teachers.

"It's a good contract for the teachers and allows the school administration to manage the school system in the best interests of the student," said Ernest Cowley, the school administration's chief negotiator.

SEA Executive Director Ron Boeth, the teachers' union chief negotiator, said some "good gains were made in the contract for the teachers. The base salary was increased 8.49 percent plus additional money for years of experience to bring the overall increase to 12 percent to 14 percent. For the first time there is a contract that will beat inflation," Boeth said.

He said the teachers will meet in about a month to consider ratifying the pact. Agreement was reached at midnight Thursday. Federal mediator Dick Deem assisted both sides.

After negotiating sessions between the school administration and representatives of the Non-Instructional Personnel Inc. (NIPSCO) earlier Thursday, a contract agreement for those school board employees was also reached. The contract calls for an 8.49 percent annual pay raise plus incremental yearly increases and other benefits totaling \$660,658 annually, Cowley said.

About 600 school personnel including custodians, maintenance workers and others are represented by NIPSCO.

A breakdown of the added costs of the NIPSCO contract is as follows: salary increases, \$369,693; fixed costs (social security, retirement) \$64,431; incremental increases cost \$144,635 with fixed costs of \$21,300, additional insurance costs \$55,800 and additional uniform costs \$5,000.

The NIPSCO contract is retroactive to July 16. Cowley said settlement of the two contracts means that the disputes will not have to go to a special master which would have been costly.

Concerning the teachers' contract, Cowley said the average salary and benefit cost for each teacher is about \$1,600 more annually.

He said the base salary for new teachers was increased 8.49 percent and annual increments were increased by 4 to 8 percent.

He said the contract grants teachers an additional day of personal leave. They were getting three days personal leave. Cowley said a commitment was made to limit class sizes in kindergarten to third grade to 25 district-wide. The average class in those grades is now 27. The contract is for a three-year period, but each side is given the right to reopen three articles annually.

Boeth said the new contract is a victory for the teachers because it staved off an attempt by the administration to gut teacher-student rights. He said this was accomplished by keeping language in the contract requiring principals to recommend ways teachers should improve.

"We tried to assure the best teachers possible in the contract," he said. Boeth insisted as well the administration tried to gut the reduction in personnel policy and this was also staved off.

He said the contract grants teachers job protection.

"We are satisfied with the agreement. Today begins a new era in the relationship between the teachers and the school administration in the district. The administration's paternalistic attitude, its feeling of being big father to all teachers and other employees is in serious trouble. That attitude is going out the window," Boeth said.

He said during the coming year, SEA will be putting forth a concerted effort to bring about improvements in the school administration's insensitivity to the needs of teachers. "We will bring about improvement. Morale is at an all-time low," he said.

Booth said SEA proposed that a committee be established to study class room size in Seminole, but administration negotiators refused.

Sanford Airport Gets New Terminal Manager



RICH MARTIN

Retired Navy Cmdr. Rich Martin of Sanford is to become terminal manager at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport when current manager Bill Stead retires Nov. 5.

Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland said today he and Martin were "shipmates" for some years in the Navy and Martin was maintenance officer at the former Sanford Naval Air Station before the base closed. Martin was also the officer in charge of the terminal building, which he will begin managing.

Martin retired about three years ago from the Navy, Cleveland said. "He has lots of experience in aircraft operations, fuels maintenance, and electronics and came up through the ranks. He and Stead are carved out of the same mold," Cleveland said, adding he is delighted that Martin accepted the job.

Salary for the position ranges from

\$16,000 to \$17,000, Cleveland said.

Stead has been terminal manager since the airport authority took over that function from a private company in 1977. Prior to that time, Stead was director of operations at Page Airways. He served in the Navy for 30 years.

During the time Stead was away from his job recuperating from open heart surgery in June, Martin filled in for him, Cleveland said.

In other business, the Sanford Airport Authority agreed Thursday to employ a fourth air traffic controller to alleviate some of the pressure in the airport's tower.

Cleveland said the controllers work directly for the airport authority and are not affected by the current Professional Air Traffic Controllers (PATCO) strike. They are certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. With the ad-

dition of the fourth position, the controllers will be working a 33-hour week. Salary range is from \$12,000 to \$16,000 annually.

Cleveland said there are several applicants for the position, two of whom are especially well qualified. The new controller will be hired within the next two-to-three weeks, he said.

The current controllers are mostly retired military.

The authority also awarded a contract to LeRoy C. Robb Construction Co. to build a 1,624 square foot maintenance building for the terminal. Aviation support equipment, engines, air starts and powers units, currently stored in the terminal, will be moved into the maintenance building when construction is complete, Cleveland said. Cost of construction will be about \$19,000 for the metal building. — DONNA ESTES

TODAY

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'Life is wonderful — just wonderful' — for William A. Leffler Sr. of Sanford. The 95-year-old former Sanford mayor, who says he danced and frolicked and made a living on the side, drifts back several decades in the OURSELVES section Sunday.

But Water, Sewer Rates Likely To Rise

Governments Agree On Pact To Open Iron Bridge

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

"We have arrived!" exclaimed Pat West following Thursday's signing of an interlocal agreement facilitating sewer transmission line hook-up to the Iron Bridge regional sewage treatment plant.

But the news was not all good. West said water and sewer rates "could double or triple" for residents of cities and counties using Iron Bridge because of the expense of implementing the facility.

West, executive director of the South Seminole-Orange County Transmission Authority, said the "next step" is to have the \$4 million bond program validated and to proceed with the line hook-up.

The bond validation hearing is set for 4 p.m., today before Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler.

The interlocal agreement between Maitland, Casselberry, Winter Park, Winter Springs and Seminole County has been "in the works" since April, 1979, West said.

The bond validation hearing was previously scheduled for August 28, but Casselberry, Seminole County and Winter Park

balked at the agreement in "the final hour" causing the postponement.

Casselberry balked at the agreement due to its penalty clause for excess usage, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said. The clause allows for a penalty of one month's operation and maintenance costs per-day for any excess usage. Sheppard called the penalty, "too severe and punitive." Casselberry was expected to easily exceed its allocated capacity because of infiltration of rainwater into its transmission lines and would incur tremendous "penalty" costs for excess usage.

However, this problem was resolved, at least temporarily, with a one-year grace period for Casselberry to repair its lines without penalty for excess use.

According to Casselberry Utility Director Ed Keuling, the present sewer transmission lines, many made of clay, are cracked allowing rainwater to infiltrate.

Also, Seminole County has agreed to loan Casselberry a portion of the county's reserve capacity for three years. This loan will provide Casselberry with sufficient capacity to accommodate sewage usage while the lines are being repaired,

city officials said.

Winter Park refused to sign the previous agreement saying they "did not want to pay for someone else's growth."

However, with the loan of the county's reserve capacity to Casselberry, Casselberry will assume a portion of Winter Park's debt service due to the additional usage, offering some financial relief to Winter Park.

If the bonds are validated today, it will be approximately 15 months before the hook-up can be completed, West said.

"If we get validation, and if there are no problems with contracts and construction, we should be hooked-up to Iron Bridge sometime between January and March, 1983," West said.

Although the Iron Bridge hook-up means taxpayers will likely pay higher water and sewer rates, West said the hook-up is vital. Without it, the involved governments would not be able to handle the waste water disposal needs of their areas.

The Iron Bridge facility, owned and operated by Orlando, is located in Oviedo and has capacity to treat 24 million gallons of waste water per day, according to Raymond Hodell, construction project coordinator.

NATION IN BRIEF

\$74 Billion More Slashed By A Determined Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, vowing to stick to his long-term economic recovery plan rather than being "stampeded by frustration or fear," is ordering \$74 billion in new budget cuts, but opposes more drastic cures.

The new reductions in spending could force individual agencies to cut their proposed budgets by \$500 million to \$4 billion in 1983 and again in 1984, aides said.

At a Cabinet meeting Thursday, the president took note of "the nervousness on Wall Street and Capitol Hill," attributing it to unrealistic hopes of "instant recovery" from his policies.

But he pledged to resist pressure from political and financial circles that has intensified as interest rates have refused to drop.

Chevy Leads In Long Mileage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good old American ingenuity, coupled with a Japanese engine, have produced the first U.S. automobile to hit the 40-mile-per-gallon mark.

It's the Chevrolet Chevette diesel government fuel economy figures show leads a growing pack of new U.S. cars to top the 30 mpg level. Detroit hopes they will give foreign automakers a run for the U.S. car dollar.

The top fuel economy honors for 1982 model cars went for the fifth straight year to the Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, a car the government considers an import even though it is partially assembled in the United States.

It had a rating of 45 mpg, the highest recorded since the Environmental Protection Agency began its fuel economy tests. In EPA's 1981 model ratings, the manual four-speed transmission Rabbit diesel got 42 mpg.

Military Links Finalizing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the groundwork established for their nations' leaders, it was up to American and Israeli officials today to begin filling in the details of plans for stronger military links between the two countries.

Their discussions follow the two-day summit between President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during which an agreement in principle to establish "strategic cooperation" was forged.

American and Israeli officials — including Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon — are to take the agreement a practical step further.

Begin described the new military relationship as "strategic cooperation" against the "forces of totalitarianism and aggression."

Cardinal Denies Charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John Patrick Cody, head of the largest Roman Catholic Archdiocese in the nation, isn't talking about charges he diverted church funds for the benefit of a woman who was a childhood friend.

The nearly 70-year friendship between Cody and Helen Dolan Wilson, 74, of St. Louis, is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation into the possible misuse by Cody of up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds.

Acting U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb Thursday issued a statement confirming his office was investigating the allegations against Cody. The allegations were revealed in a copyright story by The Chicago Sun-Times.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been divorced since 1939, said the Sun-Times account was intended to hurt Cody. "Evidently he has many enemies for someone to do this to him," she said, adding, "This will be his death."

O'Connor Strolls Toward Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deftly fielding questions ranging from abortion to busing, from women in combat to cameras in courtrooms, Sandra Day O'Connor is strolling toward confirmation as the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was to complete three days of confirmation hearings today and it seemed certain the panel would send her nomination to the full Senate for final approval.

By the first Monday in October, the day the Supreme Court returns from its summer recess, Mrs. O'Connor will likely be a member of the 191-year-old branch of government.

In testimony prepared for today's hearing, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, called President Reagan's nomination of Mrs. O'Connor "a victory for women's rights."

Ms. Smeal said opponents of the nomination, are primarily foes of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Smeal said, "We believe ... she represents the best of American traditions which for too long have been ignored when it comes to females — equality and justice for all."

Sen. Jeremiah H. Denton, R-Ala., one of Mrs. O'Connor's sharpest critics, today planned to pose a number of questions to her — most about abortion.

Despite repeated attempts to pin down her abortion views, Mrs. O'Connor evaded any outright declarations of her legal position on the inflammatory subject. She said she would not have an abortion, but approves of the procedure to save a woman's life.

Denton, pressing for more specifics, wants to know if Reagan was unaware of her abortion position when he nominated her to the court.

Reagan has said he is satisfied she personally opposes abortion despite votes cast as an Arizona legislator that have been questioned by the anti-abortion movement.

During the first two days of hearings, anti-abortion protesters marched outside the Senate office building in opposition to Mrs. O'Connor's nomination.

During Thursday's session, Mrs. O'Connor commented on a number of topics, including:

—Women in military combat: She opposes women being shot at on a battlefield, but said "pushing a button" behind the lines would be different.

—Forced busing: As an Arizona legislator she voted for a proposal urging federal officials to end forced busing in desegregation cases.

—Judges' memberships in private clubs that discriminate: She did not feel the memberships "should necessarily be dropped because of going on the federal bench."

—Cameras in courtrooms: She did not exclude cameras from her trial court and thought it had worked well.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Cast calls for Central Florida Civic Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre play, "Baba Yaga, the Witch," for 5 adults and three young people 7th grade and up, 7:30 p.m., Tupperware Children's Theatre annex to Edyth Bush Theatre, 1010 E. Princeton, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Call 896-7365.

17-M Big Book AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dog Track Road, Closed.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Rd., Closed.

South Seminole Family AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Open discussion.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Cast calls for Central Florida Civic Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre play, "Baba Yaga, the Witch," for adults and young people 7th grade and up, 2 p.m., Children's Theatre Annex to Edyth Bush Theatre, 1010 E. Princeton, Orlando.

Hospice of Central Florida information meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Hospice office, 359 E. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park. General information on home care for terminally ill people and their families and the Hospice para-professional volunteer training program. Call 647-2523 for details.

Spanish-American Festival, noon to 6 p.m., Orange City Recreation Hall at University and N. Holly Avenue sponsored by the First Spanish Baptist Church of Deltona for the building fund. Admission free to the public. Hispanic food, music and entertainment.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra final audition, Bob Carr Auditorium Rehearsal Hall. For musicians elementary through high school. Call 862-7434 for appointment.

Lepus Foundation of Florida, LFA, 2 p.m., 1215 E. Nebraska Ave., Orlando (Boy Scout building) Speaker-Karen McKenzie, teacher at Valencia Community College, on "Relaxation Techniques."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Sunbelt Hemerocallis Chapter, 3 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, DeBary. Plant auction and slide show.

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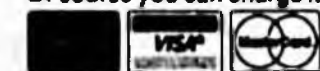
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SANFORD PLAZA

Evening Herald

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Friday, September 11, 1981—4A

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John Tenjes, Advertising Director

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But In The Real World...

Billy Carter chanced recently to make an unusually sharp perception about a little-recognized presidential pitfall. When asked during a nationally televised interview what he considered to be his brother's biggest mistake as president of the United States, Billy replied that it was to confuse Washington with the real world.

If Washington is the universe and the president is the god of the universe, then it follows that he must be a sleepless omnipotence who decides everything. This analogy, even if exaggerated, dramatizes the relaxed presidential style of Ronald Reagan, which has become the subject of critical comment, and that of his taut predecessor.

Jimmy Carter routinely worked from sun-up until past midnight and, as former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano observed, became so bogged down in trivialities he could not tell the difference between major decisions and minor ones. He tried to decide everything. All the bucks, or, nearly all, stopped at his desk. Moreover, President Carter was able to reel off details on almost any question put to him in a press conference because he was expected to be omniscient. Therefore, he devoted an inordinate effort toward mastering the whole spectrum of budgets, foreign affairs and pending legislation.

But Mr. Carter could not translate his exhausting exertions into achievement. His administration will be remembered for its drift and vacillation that magnified nearly every U. S. problem.

By vivid contrast, President Reagan relies on a more able staff and Cabinet than President Carter knew to dispose of the endless nitty-gritty of a gargantuan government. He has liberated himself for broad policy making. He's on the bridge of the ship, not in the engine room. Insulated Washington is not the real world for him.

And that is why Mr. Reagan was able to master the potentially crippling strike of air traffic controllers in one swift stroke and depart in confidence for a month-long vacation at his beloved Rancho del Cielo, leaving the details to his tough Secretary of Transportation, Andrew L. Lewis, Jr. Indeed, Mr. Reagan is so sure of himself that he doesn't pretend to be the indispensable center of things. He doesn't even pretend that he carried any official business up the mountain. No working holiday for him.

Unable to attack this popular President head-on, liberal critics have lately seized upon his work habits in a sly effort to denigrate him. A nationally published article quotes anonymously and, if true, treacherous — White House aides as criticizing the President for not working hard enough and for not educating himself sufficiently on all the issues. This is a cheap shot that misses the mark even if Mr. Reagan has, on occasion, failed to answer pertinent questions in press conferences in the way they would have liked.

Results, of course, are what really count. And that ultimate measure, Ronald Reagan is the most effective President since Franklin D. Roosevelt rallied the nation to a different kind of this almost half century ago. During his first eight months in office, he has reversed a 50-year trend of liberalism and changed the nation's course what has been described as the 'Reagan Revolution', summoning the nation with him and mastering Congress along the way.

It is a supreme irony, therefore, that Democrats, who have been shattered by successive Reagan triumphs, should be whining now about a lazy president.

GARRY'S WORLD



"Sorry to be leaving the ranch, boss. But I'm going to apply for an air controller's job."



It was actually a relief for a man coming to Tuesday night's Seminole County Commission meeting to protest a specific amendment from general rural to low density and a request to rezone from agriculture to single-family dwelling-district for a 19-acre parcel near the intersection of Lake Hayes and State Road 520.

But, it was not until he jumped up from his seat in a bolt of energy and approached the commissioners that the real reason he decided to speak in protest rather than be a symbol of protest came to light.

"I didn't come hear here prepared to say anything about this," he began slowly, "but my wife keeps poking me in the back to speak up, ... and so do three other women I don't even know."

The audience in the commission chambers gave the man a round of applause for his absolute honesty.

Commissioner Bud Feather also got some mileage out of the same specific amendment and rezoning request, however his statement was actually an observation — that worked out okay. "I want to commend you all for coming out here tonight and showing an interest in your community," Feather said. Pause. "By the way, I'm not running for re-election."

One little girl also stole the show when, after a zoning request was defeated, and the 50 persons in attendance to protest the county's possible acceptance of the zoning request showed appreciation for the board's decision by applauding. There was a brief moment of silence,

and then a small voice from the back of room said, "Oh, I forgot to clap." Laughter came from all sides.

After hearing proposals and the like during the 10 a.m. public hearing for several hours, the commission chairman asked at the end of the meeting if anyone had anymore questions or comments to make during the session.

Bob Sturm asked the people in the audience as well if they had anything to ask the commission. Finally, he turned to the board of commissioners and asked in a questioning tone, "board?"

"Yes," came the response from the audience. "Yes, what?" asked Sturm. "Yes, we're bored," came the answer. On that good-humored note, the public hearing ended.

EDUCATION WORLD

The Cost Of Education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Parents with kids in playpens and students angling for college in a few years are entitled to go into shock over the new College Board report showing all-time high college bills for the new school year.

For example, there are 13 schools where the coming year's costs will be over \$11,000 — the most expensive, Bennington in Bennington, Vt., will poke a \$12,000 hole in the family pocketbook.

The report said costs have doubled in 10 years with all signs indicating higher rates to come.

That kid in the playpen, for example, may find a \$200,000 price tag on a bachelor's degree 18 years from now if costs continue up. That is, if the kid opts for the most expensive school.

The situation, however, is not as depressing as it appears — even in this era of Uncle Sam lightning up on some government-subsidized college loans.

In fact, the best attitude is: never say "never" when planning for a college education.

Here's why:

It is still possible to get a college degree without putting family or student in hock or depleting the family nestegg (if the family has one.) Just follow the loan-free trail to a college degree.

Formulas for a loan-free college degree goes like this:

1. A job on the side plus getting into a low-cost public university or college, many with tuition and fees for a full year hovering around \$1,000 a year. Living on campus costs more, but an enterprising student who works a job on the side, even half a work-week's worth, at the minimum wage can earn better than that.
2. Taking the first two years at a community college where tuition and fees are absolutely cheap — lots in the \$300 a year range. These are for live-at-home students. Working during the two years, they can pile up bucks for the room and board bill during the next two years on the way to a bachelor's degree. So many students are doing this, it's trendy. A caveat for these dollar-wise consumers of higher education: make sure the community college of your choice is accredited and that credits earned may be transferred or put toward a four-year degree.
3. Holding a full-time job and going to college in evening. Another option is to search for a college near you that runs a weekend degree program. These are spreading. So are the evening degree programs. And there will be many more in the years ahead as the private schools, especially, beat the bushes in this era of a decline in the college-age population, hoping to sign up more what they call "non-traditional" students. The non-traditionals do not fit the stereotype of the preppy Joe or Jane College. Many work, including a lot helping out their needy families.

JACK ANDERSON

Justice Stage-Managed Senate Hearing

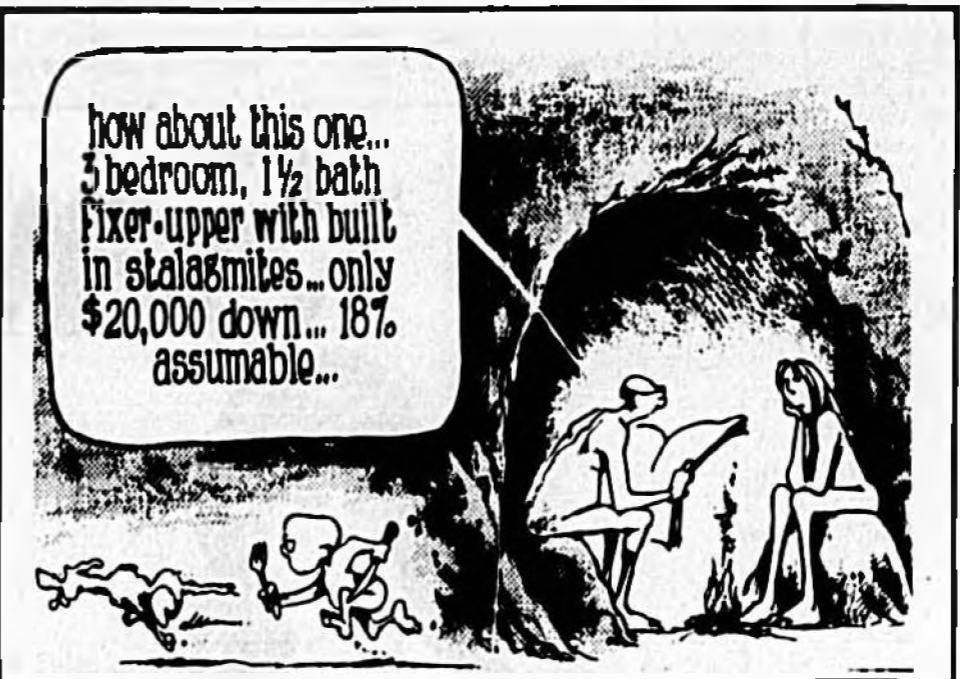
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's pursuit of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., led the prosecutors to commit a long list of improprieties. Not the least among them was the stage-managing of the Senate investigation into his ethics.

In effect, they tried him twice on the same dubious evidence. The Senate should have made its own independent determination of Williams' guilt in the ABSCAM case. The presence of the ubiquitous prosecutors in the Senate wings raises a troubling question: How far should the executive branch be allowed to go in its efforts to drive a United States senator out of office?

Williams wanted the Senate Ethics Committee to conduct a full investigation, not just rely on the government's tainted evidence. Instead, Justice Department officials were allowed to guide the committee from backstage. They consulted with staff investigators and briefed the senators in closed sessions.

Long before Williams was found guilty, courtroom observers spotted a frequent visitor huddling with ABSCAM prosecutor Thomas Puccio during the trial. The mysterious stranger was identified by witnesses as the Ethics Committee's counsel, Donald Sanders. This hardly reflects an independent investigation by the legislative branch.

The senator requested extra time to prepare his case; and present it at a public



ROBERT WALTERS

'Reform' Takes Elitist Turn

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Democratic Party's most recent effort to examine the rules and procedures governing selection of its presidential nominees threatens to negate more than a decade of progressive structural reform.

For the fifth time in 12 years, the party has assembled a special commission to analyze the efficacy of its process of selecting presidential nominees and recommend revisions to the Democratic National Committee.

Unlike most of the previous panels, however, the new commission already is being subjected to considerable pressure from the party's leadership to accept ill-advised rules revisions even before it has an opportunity to seriously consider the merits — or lack thereof — of the proposed changes.

Atop the leaders' hidden agenda is a scheme to grant all Democratic senators, representatives and governors — and possibly other elected officials — automatic delegate status and full voting rights at all future presidential nominating conventions of their party.

When the commission held its first meeting here in late August, the "party line" was laid down by Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt, who touted "The important role of the elected politician in the selection of the party (presidential) nominee."

While Manatt was promoting that concept as "a very vital part of the process," North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., chairman of the 69-member commission, was offering a similar paean to his fellow office holders. "I think it is essential that we include these elected officials," said Hunt. "It would begin that building, that broadening that is so essential if we are going to win."

Thus, the die was cast even before the commission began to solicit the opinions of grass-roots Democrats at a series of regional hearings to be held this autumn in Des Moines, Iowa; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Anaheim, Calif., and Washington.

In fact, the current rules, in force during the 1980 Democratic National Convention, already grant to all senators, representatives, governors — and DNC members ex officio delegate status with all privileges

except the right to vote. In addition, the present system authorizes a special 10 percent expansion of each state's delegation to the quadrennial nominating conventions for the express purpose of granting full voting rights to "party leaders and elected officials."

An elaborate survey conducted by CBS News showed that there were no fewer than 798 public officials at the party's 1980 convention — including senators, representatives, governors, state legislators, mayors, city council members and county commissioners — who comprised 24 percent of all voting delegates.

An additional 1,763 delegates (52 percent of those voting) were national, state or local party officials. Even when the overlap between the two categories is eliminated, 2,168 delegates (64 percent of those voting) were public or party officials.

Many politicians are reluctant to run for election as convention delegates because that course of action often requires a pre-convention public commitment to a candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

That decision invariably involves alienating constituents and fellow politicians, thus unnecessarily endangering the office holder's popularity and chances for reelection.

Hunt would resolve that sticky problem by allowing the politician-delegates to remain uncommitted to any presidential candidate — but they inevitably would displace party activists who are willing to pledge their support to a candidate.

Among the most significant post-1969 reforms instituted by the earlier party commissions were rules changes that allowed rank-and-file Democrats and citizen activists to participate fully, for the first time, in their party's presidential selection process.

But the proposals advanced by Manatt, Hunt and others would undermine those reforms by concentrating convention votes within an elite group of politicians whose principal interest is the preservation of their own power.

DON GRAFF

Some Old, And Some New

There is a more or less classic pattern for descent into revolutionary terror that was cut in France almost 300 years ago.

First the relatively moderate leadership, those who would temper revolutionary fervor with reason, are swept away by the fanatics. The Mirabeaus and Dantons give way to the Robespierres and Marats.

Factional differences erupt into factional warfare and rule by institutions is replaced by the merciless tyranny of the mob, or those able to dominate the mob. The executioner becomes for a time the supreme authority as the revolution devours its children by the hundreds and thousands.

It is a pattern that is being followed with precision so far in Iran.

The Bakhtiaris and Bani-Sadr are gone. The foreign war against the Iraqi invader and quarrels with the Kurds and other rebellious minorities have been pushed to the background by the escalating internal conflict. The fundamentalist mullahs have triumphed over the moderate political opposition only to face what is proving itself as an even more formidable foe in the Mujahedeen, young leftists who share the Islamic zeal but not the commitment to a dead past of the mullahs and are, if anything, even more ruthless.

The mullahs are responding to the Mujahedeen's wholesale assassinations of the religious leadership with repression that increasingly not only resembles but exceeds that of the reviled shah.

Savak, the dreaded secret police, has been reconstituted with a thinly cosmetic name change. Family members are instructed to inform upon each other. Suspected dissidents are being arrested wholesale. Firing squads, already working overtime, are exhorted to greater efforts. There have been an acknowledged 500 executions and very likely many more in the few months since the ouster of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The terror is here and the Iranian revolution devours its children.

So far, so true to the pattern. But there is one important respect in which this revolution does not resemble the French — or the Russian, Mexican or Chinese among the great social upheavals of recent centuries.

Each and every one of the above examples was characterized by a similar goal — to sweep away an unjust, decayed old order and replace it with a new and better social organization responsive to the realities and requirements of the future. Despite the excesses in its pursuit, and in some cases failures in achievement, revolution's essential motivation remained constant.

In the case of the French, achievement was impressive if short of total. The revolution that erupted in France rapidly became an international conflict between the old and the new. Its impact has been universal, a fundamental restructuring of all of civilized society that continues to this day.

he was given virtually a free hand to weave a web of lies in order to entrap a U.S. senator.

— This closely coincided with word to Williams that he could get in trouble if he supported Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in the crucial New Jersey primary. Williams told me the warning was carefully worded and would have to be described more as a hint than a threat. Yet it's no secret that then-President Jimmy Carter, who controlled the Justice Department, felt menaced by Kennedy.

— Weinberg kept raising the bait in the ABSCAM trap until it reached a staggering \$100 million. As the agent of a phony Arab sheik, Weinberg promised Williams a \$100 million loan to develop a titanium mine that belonged to two friends. Even chief FBI agent John Good acknowledged the sum "was almost an irresistible inducement for any normal human being."

— In any event, it is not illegal for a senator to negotiate a business loan from a wealthy Arab. Williams and his friends were seeking financing for a legitimate business venture.

— The senator indicated he might acquire an interest in the mine. But he made it clear that he planned to put the stock in his own name and disclose his interest in the mine. Such open ownership would have made it impossible for him to seek government contracts for the mine.

— Thus the FBI agents clearly were failing in their effort to induce Williams to engage in criminal activity. So they instructed Wein-

berg to encourage the senator to solicit government contracts. The suggestion that he commit a crime positively originated with the government, with high-level approval.

— Williams never committed the crime that the FBI minions urged upon him. But he allowed Weinberg to persuade him — in return for the dangled \$100 million loan — to impress upon the fake sheik that once the mine was working, that would "guarantee" getting government contracts. Weinberg carefully coached the senator what to say.

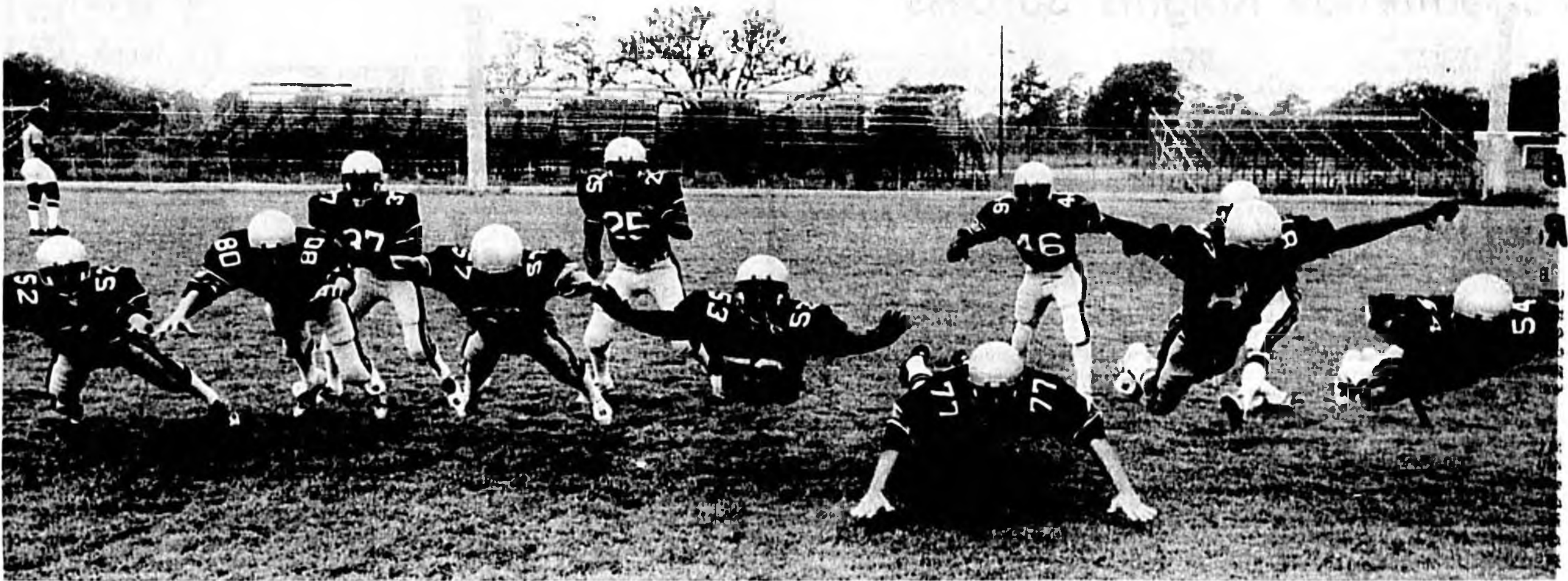
— Thus Weinberg fed the senator the incriminating statements and choreographed his performance before the hidden FBI cameras. The unsuspecting Williams was assured that he could be loose with his statements because, as Weinberg put it, "it's all talk, all baloney."

— The senator still held back; he never offered to seek government contracts. But he either kept his mouth shut or indicated agreeability when others suggested he'd go after government contracts. He went along with this because he had been told it was "meaningless."

— The prosecutors admitted in their confidential papers that they had no case against Williams. So they tried to trap him into taking a cash bribe, but the senator turned it down with an emphatic "No, no, no, no." Nevertheless, he was subsequently tried on the very charges the prosecutors had decided would not stand up.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Sept. 11, 1981—3A



Seminole High School's football team leaps into the 1981 season tonight at 8 when it hosts east coast powerhouse Titusville Astronaut.

Strong-Winged War Eagles Soar Into Sanford

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

The birds are coming. Not the 99th remake of Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, but big football birds, whose reputation will follow them from the east coast whence they came.

Jay Donnelly's Titusville Astronaut War Eagles soar into the Seminole High Stadium tonight at 8 to kickoff the 1981 football campaign against Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles.

With Donnelly's big birds come a preseason seventh-place position in the 3A rankings. But don't let the 3A status pull the wings over your eyes, these birds can play football and play it well.

"We've got a senior-dominated offense and defense," said Donnelly Thursday morning about his veteran outfit. Astronaut returns six starters on both teams.

Leading the way is the War Eagles' strongest wing — senior quarterback Donnie Whiting. The 6-foot-1, 175 pounder threw for 1600 yards last year and 11 touchdowns.

Whiting's prime receivers are gigantic tight end Kenny Parker. The converted offensive tackle tips the scales at 220 pounds on his 6-foot-5 frame. He strolls the 40-yard dash in 5.1.

The wide receivers are Mike McCartney and Billy King. McCartney

- Preseason Prep Poll
CLASS 4A
1. Gonzalez Tate
 2. Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson
 3. Clearwater
 4. Merritt Island
 5. Jacksonville Fletcher
 6. Winter Park
 7. Miami Killian
 8. For Walton Beach Choctawhatchee
 9. Tampa Plant
 10. Orlando Evans

Also receiving votes: Hialeah-Miami Lakes, Miami Columbus, Boca Raton,

played junior varsity football last year, while King was a backup quarterback. "We have an excellent group of receivers," assessed Donnelly. "We're not afraid to throw the ball."

Astronaut also returns all of its offensive line except the center. "They know what they're doing," pointed out Donnelly about the veteran group. "They'll give Whiting the time he needs."

Junior Chris Henschel has taken over the center job and is flanked by strong guard Art Beasley (6-foot-1, 200) and quick guard Rick Schreivler (5-foot-10, 205).

The strong tackle is Steve Fenton (6-foot-2, 205). Sean Bower (6-foot-1, 215) is

Jacksonville Raines, Lakeland Kathleen, Sarasota.

CLASS 3A

1. Gainesville
2. Tallahassee Leon
3. Titusville
4. Palatka
5. Lake Wales
6. Auburndale
7. Titusville Astronaut
8. Fort Lauderdale Aquinas
9. Belle Glade Glades Central
10. South Dade

Also receiving votes: Key West, Brooksville Hernando County, St.

Petersburg Lakewood, Lake Gibson, North Fort Myers.

CLASS 2A

1. Crawfordville Wakulla County
2. Fort Lauderdale Pinecrest
3. Wildwood
4. Jasper Hamilton County
5. Monticello Jefferson County
6. Williston
7. Clewiston
8. Graceville
9. Dunnellon
10. Jacksonville Bolles

Also receiving votes: Clermont, Mount Dora, Tavernier Coral Shores, Port St.

Joe, Mulberry, Pierson Taylor.

CLASS 1A

1. Belle Glades Glades Day
2. Tallahassee Florida A&M
3. Miami Palmer Prep
4. Century
5. Frostproof
6. Sneads
7. Hastings
8. North Palm Beach Benjamin
9. Cottondale
10. Greensboro

Also receiving votes: Aucilla Christian, Wewahitchka.

Huack, guards Donald Croylyn and Doug Sanders along with tackles I. Williams and David Williams or Aubrey Kendall man the line.

Senior tight end Frank Rowe, who had a big catch against the War Eagles last year, is a threat short and deep. Freddie Howard and Joe Calloway, a backup quarterback, are the wideouts.

Defensively, the Seminoles are led by a trio of tough senior linebackers. Grey Register, Antonio Davis and Byron Washington will try to keep McConico from turning the corner and stifling Whiting's super aerial attack.

Defensive tackles Bill Painter and D.J. Williams will put the pressure on Whiting, while defensive backs Mike Apple, Ed Jones and speedy Vince Edwards try to pick off a few War Eagles.

Donnelly is leery of Seminole's home field advantage. "It sure would be nice to play this one at home instead of somebody else's backyard," offered the War Eagle boss. "Seminole is known for their unusual formations."

"It's quite a task for the kids to adjust to this in their first game. We've a veteran team, but we have veterans playing at different positions than they're used to," concluded Donnelly.

Just how big of a readjusting task will be determined tonight.

Titusville Astronaut vs. Seminole

the quick tackle.

Behind the impressive line, Donnelly has fullback Robert Whitney (6-foot-1, 197) and Scotty McConico (6-foot-2, 170). "McConico is the real burner," said Donnelly about his 4.6 40-yard dash tailback's speed.

"We have the same team as a year ago, they're just a year older," said Donnelly. "Without a doubt our offense should be pretty good."

While Donnelly feels his own offense is pretty quick, the successful veteran is just as impressed with Sanford's speed, if not their size.

"They seem a little quicker than last year," said Donnelly who exchanged spring jamboree films with the Tribe. "They aren't as big, but they have some kids that can fly."

The Fighting Seminoles will hope to match Astronaut speed for speed with fullback Lenny Sutton along with halfbacks Victor Williams and Johnnie Little. Junior Dion Jackson adds some more quickness.

"That fullback (Sutton) is a solid player and the big lineman (6-foot-3, 245-pound Isaac Williams) is definitely a player," observed Donnelly.

Seminole fans will remember last year's game as a punting marathon between Whiting and the Tribe's Jeff Litton. Thirteen times the two signal callers exchanged punts in a night-long defensive struggle.

Astronaut finally pushed across two touchdowns in the final four minutes — one helped by a disputed sideline catch — for a 14-0 victory.

Posey will remember the game for another reason, since it saddled the likable Seminole boss with his first losing season with a 1-6 record at that juncture of the season.

Litton, who split time with Clarence Sippl during last year's game, will be at the controls for Sanford. Center Jay

Lightning Strikes Out Lake Mary Grand Opening

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

The beginning of the best it wasn't. Lake Mary High School's junior varsity baptism into high school football competition against Lake Howell's junior varsity Thursday night at Lyman High School seemed to have a curse on it from the beginning.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the game was initially delayed by the late arrival of the Silver Hawks because of a bus breakdown before finally being canceled for excessive lightning.

The story goes like this. At 6:15, the Lake Howell bus left en route to Lyman but, near the Seminole Greyhound Park on Lake Avenue in

Rams

Casselberry, the bus stalled, and had to be pushed to the nearby 7-11 store.

After the bus was filled with gas and numerous attempts to start it were made, but to no avail. Finally, they abandoned the bus near the Post Time Lounge. This caused a delay of 15 minutes.

After Lake Howell did arrive, they practiced and warmed up in preparation for the start of the game, but the announcement was made at 7:50 p.m. that a decision was to be made in 10 minutes whether or not the game would be played or rescheduled. And at 8:00 the decision

was made: the game would be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I've never had a game canceled," stated Roger Beathard, Lake Mary head coach. "I have been delayed by snow and rain, but I guess there is a first time for everything."

As the sky was continually filled with electric charges, the estimated crowd of 1,000 received full refunds and Don Reynolds, Lake Mary Principal, remarked that, "It's too bad that it was our first game. We had a real good crowd. But it wouldn't have mattered if it was our 81st game. The lightning was too bad. The officials and I made the decision."

Harry Drivas, Lake Howell head coach, added, "This is the first time this has ever happened to me. And that's the first time a bus ever quit on me, either." So, it looks like everything will have to be started just a little later, and maybe then, weather permitting, we will find out if Lake Mary will actually be "The beginning of the best."

RAMMING — It was an electrifying atmosphere in more ways than one as the new Lake Mary JV football team prepared to do battle with the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

The crowd of approximately 1,000 strong was ready for an exciting game despite the rain, and subsequent lightning which finally forced the cancellation of the game.

The fans' excitement was fired by the Ram mascot, a brilliantly designed likeness, plus the two cheerleading squads of both schools.

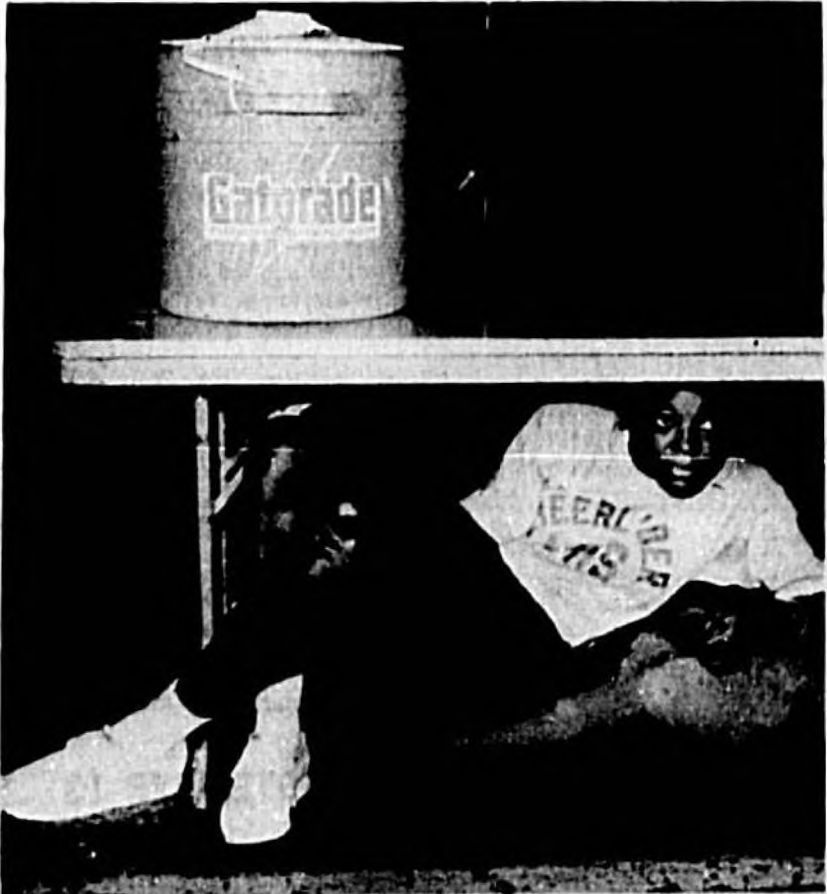
Also on debut was the Lake Mary marching band which added a general feeling of happiness. This feeling didn't last, however, when the lightning continued to flutter all around the area and the game was called at 8 p.m. by Principal Reynolds and the officials.

The Rams try it again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman against the same Silver Hawks.



At the left, Lake Mary cheerleader Cheryl Knight knows what to do on a rainy night, she finds a dry spot underneath a table stationed on the Lyman High School track. Above, Sonya Franklia (left) and the Ram mascot (Mindi Everett) share an umbrella while waiting out the storm. The rain ceased once in awhile, but the lightning never stopped, so the baptism, at least the football portion of it against the Lake Howell junior varsity, was postponed until Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman.

Herald Photos By Tom Vincent



Goodyear Rolls 7, Hoping 11 For Saturday 'Knights' Success

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Central Florida defensive coordinator Tom Goodyear would like to roll seven and come up with 11 Saturday when the Knights host Presbyterian College at 7 p.m. at the Tangerine Bowl.

The second-year UCF coach has seven solid defenders on the defensive line and at linebacker, but admits the defensive backfield is a big question mark due to inexperience.

"Talent-wise it's probably better than last year," said the 23-year-old former Knight tight end. "But they just haven't played together long enough. We won't know how they'll play until they get into a game situation."

The secondary was further weakened by the loss of senior Ron Johnson, who hyperextended his elbow and bruised his knee. Johnson was scheduled to start at weak cornerback. He will be replaced by Doug Gatewood.

Clearwater senior John Scargle is opening at strong corner back and Goodyear hopes he will provide the leadership which was lost when Tim Kiggins graduated last year. Kiggins was the first Knight signed by a professional football team, but was released.

"We really miss Kiggins because we don't have anybody to take control in the secondary," pointed out Goodyear. Palmetto freshman Glen Whelpley is slated for strong safety with another freshman — Jeff Bolle — holding down the free safety.

"That's two freshmen starting. It's a little shaky, but I feel if we can contain their quarterback (Paul Scott) from rolling out and trapping us inside we'll be alright," observed Goodyear.

Much of the burden of containing Scott, who is trying to fill the shoes of All-South quarterback Jimmy Spence, will fall on the shoulders of the Knight ends and

UCF

linebackers.

At linebacker, Goodyear feels he has two of the best. Casselberry's Billy Giovanetti is a two-year starter and the leader of the defense. Scott Redditt mans the other spot and is called a "great hitter" by Coach Sam Weir. Eddie James, a starter from last year, is still nursing an injury.

The ends are Lake Howell's Jim Bray and Winter Garden's Mike Heckman. Both are sophomores. "Bray took his freshman lumps last year," directed Coach Don Jonas. "But he learned and should really help us this year."

The noseguard is Rick Maynard (6-foot-2, 195) from St. Petersburg. Maynard is a junior who Jonas calls "the strongest player on the team." The tackles will be former Lyman gridders Danny Allen (6-foot-3, 230) and Bradenton's Darrell Rudd (6-foot-1, 220)

Ed Gantner (6-foot-3, 245), a two-year anchor in the defensive line, is hurting from bruised ribs, but will see action. Another ex-starter, Mike Sommerfield (6-foot-4, 240) was beaten out by Allen.

Offensively, freshman Mike Wood will get the nod from Weir at quarterback. "More mobility," said Weir simply. "Mike really ran the (wing-T) offense well Monday and Tuesday after (Bob) Burkhardt got hurt Saturday."

Burkhardt, who prepped at Lyman, will see considerable time Weir points out. Nate Butler will join Wood, who played under Weir at Lake Howell two years ago before moving to Tampa Plant, in the backfield.

Butler (5-foot-11, 190) is a sophomore from Cincinnati. Greg Atterberry and John Muldoon will fill out the remainder of the backfield. "Muldoon is a blink,"

said Weir. "He's got great quickness."

Sanford's Eagles Grigley will see some action at fullback, but the Knights lost their top running back when New Smyrna Beach's Greg Fullington was one hour short of the necessary 36 to be eligible. Fullington received an incomplete during summer school.

The tight end is Ken Carpenter (6-foot-2, 190) from Boone. Bishop Moore's Jeff Froehlich will split time at wide receiver with Gainesville's Jimmy Taylor.

Line Coach Tom Murphy returns for his third season with the Knights. Murphy looks for a shift to the wing-T offense to bolster the UCF running game.

"Last year we were running more of a power offense with inferior size and inferior strength people," pointed out the ex-Purdue University center, who was on the Boilermakers' 1967 Rose Bowl squad. "The implementation of the weight program plus the angle blocking should help considerably."

Jacksonville's Kendall Nixon (6-foot-5, 275) returns at right tackle, while Winter Park's Randy High (6-foot-5, 240) at the left tackle. "Our philosophy is block down and kick out at the point of attack, so we're always blocking at angles," said Murphy. "I think it will make us a lot more explosive this year."

Murphy's guard tandem is Mirto Calarzo (6-foot-3, 215) from Miami South and Pablo Vera (6-foot-3, 240) also from Miami South. Vera is a letterman. In between the two is Dan Burke, who has been a solid starter for the past two years. Burke is 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds from Melbourne.

Weir has the films of Presbyterian's last two games and is impressed with its execution and defense. "They run the option real well with a quick tailback," said Weir. "They also like to trap and are strong defensively. It should be a great game."



Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

University of Central Florida's Mike Wood (left) seems to be saying "who, me?" to Coach Don Jonas prior to a Knight practice last week. Offensive coordinator Sam Weir tabbed the versatile quarterback to start Saturday's opener against Presbyterian College at the Tangerine Bowl at 7 p.m. Freshman Wood, who played at Lake Howell as a junior for Weir before transferring to Tampa Plant last year, got the starting nod for his mobility over ex-Lyman standout Bob Burkhardt.

Um-Kumph! It's Grand Irish Debut

By Major Ames B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Legend, friends, the football spotlight shine full force on the great state of Indiana this weekend.

Occupying center state, so to speak, will be the Notre Dame-LSU confrontation in South Bend where Gerry Faust will unveil his "first edition" of the Dame's Fighting Irish.

The much-heralded Faust — making a big jump from high school to N.D., one of the nation's biggest pressure cookers — is expected to feature a wide-open offense and a typically strong Irish defense.

Watch for tailback Phil Carter to get a assist in the running department from freshman fullback Mark Brooks and for Tony Hunter and Dean Masarik to get plenty of work on the receiving end.

Louisiana State has seasoned QB Alan Aher and 204-pound running back Jude Hernandez ready to go behind an offensive line which averages 6 feet, 4 inches and 247 pounds. Jove! They sound like the old Chicago Bears. Um-kumph!

LSU's Fighting Tigers will give the Irish a good going over. But in the end the Dame will give Faust his first big victory, 31-17. Har-rumph!

Meanwhile, just down the road in West Lafayette, Ind., the invading Stanford Cardinal will meet Purdue in a nationally televised contest.

The Cardinals stand 6-3 against the Hermakers. But the Hoople bunch is better that record as QB Jack Taylor (27 TD passes in 1980) stages an aerial blitz, leading his club to a 38-21 victory over a fine Purdue team. Aiding



and abetting Elway will be his favorite receivers, Darrin Nelson and Andre Tyler. This game will be well worth seeing. Kaff-Kaff!

Let's you think all the big games are in Indiana this week, feast your eyes on these pairings: Alabama-Georgia Tech; Ohio State-Duke; Oklahoma-Wyoming; Southern Cal-Tennessee; Georgia-California; Florida State-Memphis State; Tulane-Clemson and North Carolina-East Carolina.

And how about these conference clashes: In the Big 10, Michigan meets Wisconsin; Michigan State jousts with Illinois; and Indiana takes on Northwestern. In the Big Eight, it's Nebraska against Iowa. In the Pac 10 bid-lifter, UCLA meets Arizona.

The SWC features Texas vs. Rice. The Western Athletic race opens with defending champ Brigham Young en-

tertaining Air Force. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina State meets Wake Forest.

Here is how the Hoople System sees these sterling matchups:

Alabama and Georgia Tech will be meeting for the 49th time. The Crimson Tide is our choice to record its 27th win. We see it Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 7.

The Buckeyes of Ohio with Art Schlichter at the controls seems to have too much for Duke's Blue Devils. Ohio State will romp home with a 38-14 win.

Wyoming, making its first start under new coach Al Kincaid, will be in for a long afternoon. The Oklahoma Sooners, operating with mid-season precision (kaff-kaff), will roll to a 43-12 triumph.

Tennessee appears to be over-matched this year against Southern Cal. So the Trojans are our choice to win, 25-14. The Georgia-California clash looks pretty much the same, with Georgia the Hoople pick by a 38-6 count.

Florida State will take the measure of Memphis State, 28-6; Clemson will down Tulane in a close 25-19 contest; and North Carolina will triumph over pesky East Carolina, 34-12.

In the Big Ten, we look for Michigan State to vanquish Illinois, 21-14, and Indiana to ride high over Northwestern, 30-14.

In other key contests, watch for Texas to knock off Rice, 40-12; BYU to get off to its usual high-flying start with a 43-14 bombing of the Air Force; and North Carolina State to make it a diabolical evening for host Wake Forest with a surprising 38-15 victory. Har-rumph!



RECIPE Contest

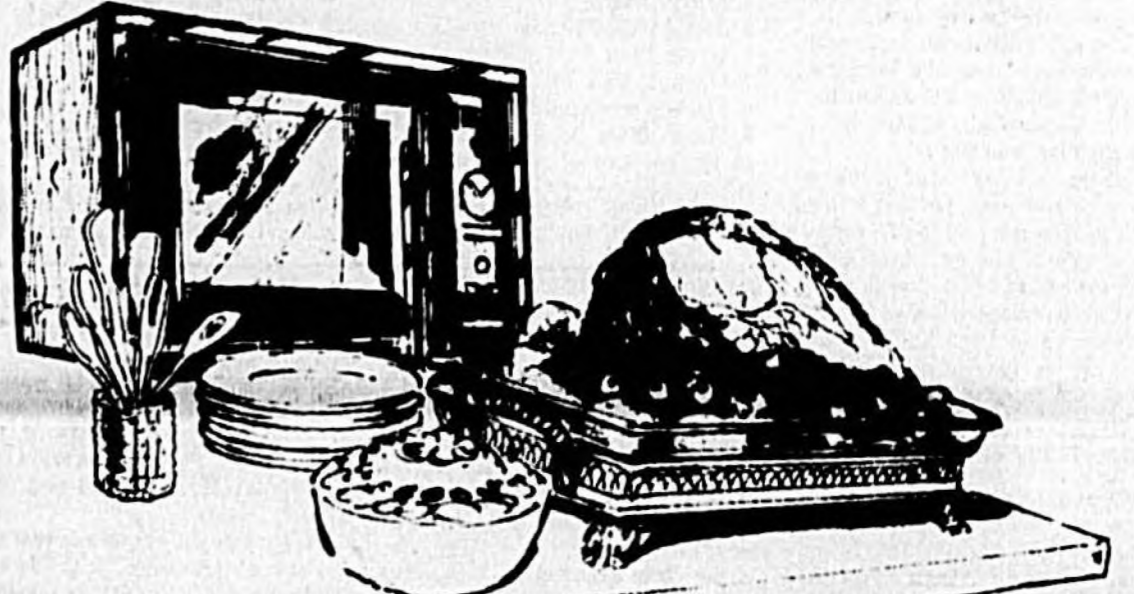
for the EVENING HERALD'S 1st Annual Special Edition of the

Heritage COOKBOOK

★ NINTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★

Recipes for...

MICROWAVE



Last Week... Last Chance!

Don't Delay...One of YOUR Recipes Could

WIN!

1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED

YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well...it could be a winner!

RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD
c-o COOKBOOK
P.O. BOX 1657
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Or Drop Off At Our Office:
308 N. FRENCH AVE.
(By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

DEADLINE FOR
MICROWAVE...

Entries must be postmarked by midnight

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Seminole Pony Baseball

Holds Saturday Registration

The final registration for Seminole Pony Baseball's baseball and softball fall programs will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Five Points Complex in Winter Springs.

Boys (ages seven to 14) and girls (ages seven to 15) may sign up for the 10-week program for \$20. The instructional league begins Sept. 19.

County Bowlers Meet Sunday

Seminole County's Men's Bowling Association will hold a joint league secretary school Sunday, Sept. 13 at Fair Lanes-Indian Hills in Casselberry at 1 p.m.

The orientation will be followed by a meeting for delegates, alternatives and associate members.

NASCAR 400 Favors Waltrip

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — It's been three months — and seven NASCAR Grand National races — since Bobby Allison crossed the finish line before Darrell Waltrip.

Allison leads Waltrip by 18 points, but the Franklin, Tenn., driver hopes to pass Allison during Sunday's \$150,000 NASCAR 400 event at Fairgrounds Raceway.

The race is sponsored by Wrangler and Sanford-Set. Pole position qualifying runs begin at 3 p.m. today.

Two years ago, it was Waltrip who appeared to be running away with the points championship. But he finished weakly and lost the championship to Richard Petty in the final race of the season.

This year, Waltrip finds himself in Petty's position — his feet pushing the accelerator through the floorboard and Allison's rear bumper straight ahead.

"(Bobby) is still in the calbird seat, but we're closing in," Waltrip said after finishing second at last weekend's Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C.

"There's got to be a lot of pressure 'cause I think this is about the fifth straight race we've finished in front of him."

Denny Dazzles Baltimore Bats

By United Press International

All he did was strike out a career-high 10 batters and stand one of the finest offensive teams in the game on its collective ear. But to listen to John Denny you'd think he just got bombed.

Denny recorded his fifth straight victory Thursday night and brought his consecutive scoreless string to 34 innings before surrendering an eighth-inning run in Cleveland's 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm thankful I got as far as I did," Denny said. "I didn't have the snap on my curve ball in the eighth inning that I had earlier. It was a good idea to get a fresh arm in there. I'm not disappointed about the streak ending. My tiredness coincided with not getting any more strikeouts."

While Denny's ERA dropped to 2.68, Orioles' starter Sammy Stewart moved into the league lead in ERA with a 1.94 figure, allowing 19 earned runs in 88 innings.

With Cleveland leading 3-0, Indians' Manager Dave Garcia took Denny out after Ken Singleton had



JOHN DENNY
... career-high 10K's

singled across a run and Eddie Murray came to the plate representing the tying run.

"Denny is a tough kid and he didn't want to come out," said Garcia. "But I wanted a fresh pitcher who could throw strikes. The inning before he said his elbow was tightening up and Murray has scared me for years, so it was



DAN SPILLNER
... notches save

AL Baseball

Belief pitcher Dan Spillner came on to earn his fifth save by allowing only one hit over the last 1-3-3 innings.

In other AL games, Chicago thumped Milwaukee, 12-6, and



GREG LUZINSKI
... 4-for-4 performance

Toronto blanked Seattle, 2-0.

There were no games scheduled in the National League.

White Sox 12, Brewers 6

At Milwaukee, the White Sox capitalized on four Brewer errors in a four-run seventh inning and a 4-for-4 performance by Greg Luzinski and four RBI by Bill Almon for the



BILL ALMON
... drives in four

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted a solo home run to back the combined six-hit pitching of Luis Leal and Joey McLaughlin. Leal, who was removed after seven innings because of a pulled stomach muscle, earned his sixth triumph against 10 losses. McLaughlin finished up to register his sixth save.

Dolphins Drive Stake Into Dying Steeler Dynasty

MIAMI (UPI) — Evidence that

the Pittsburgh Steeler dynasty is aging its way out of existence is mounting.

The four-time Super Bowl champions lost their second game of the season, 30-10, to the Miami Dolphins Thursday night and con-

cern for the Steelers is deepening.

Not only did the Dolphins win impressively as they did in their 20-7 win over St. Louis in their opener Sunday, they did it in the most entertaining way possible.

"We went for it — for the big plays — figuring that was the only way to

Pro Football

win a game like this. We didn't hold back and we got some big plays," said Coach Don Shula.

Most of the big gainers were served up Southern style by quar-

terback David Woodley, the second

year pro from Louisiana State, and Tony Nathan, the running back from Alabama.

Woodley scored one touchdown himself by sneaking from one yard out and passed 13 yards to Nathan for another while completing 14 of 34

passes for 161 yards.

Nathan had a dream night, rushing for 77 yards and catching Woodley passes for another 84. The pair even combined on a couple of college-option plays that rolled up important yardage.

Borg Overcomes Tanner

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Tracy Austin

meets Barbara Potter today in the U.S. Open tennis championships, there will be more at stake than just a berth in the women's singles final.

Potter, the 11th seed in the tournament, has said it was the third-seeded Austin's success at a young age that influenced her to turn professional at 18. Now, Potter has a chance to score her first victory over a top player — and if she does, it will be over her idol.

"I've never beaten a real good, top player," said Potter, of Woodbury, Conn. "I don't know if I'll beat her, but I know I finally feel like I belong here."

Austin, nonetheless, is heavily favored to advance to Saturday's final. The other finalist will be determined immediately after the Austin-Potter match this afternoon, when top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd takes on long-time rival Martina Navratilova, seeded fourth.

The matchups for the men's semifinals, to be contested Saturday sandwiched around the women's final, were completed Thursday. Second-seeded Bjorn Borg overcame ninth seed Roscoe Tanner, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, and No. 4 Jimmy Connors obliterated No. 8 Elliot Teltscher, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Borg will play Connors in one semi, and top-seed John McEnroe takes on fellow New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis, the 15th seed, in the other.

The Connors-Borg match will renew an old rivalry. The series between the two now stands at 14-8 Borg, but all of Connors' victories came when he was the No. 1-ranked player in the world; since then Borg has won nine straight.

Connors, who won this tournament three times while at his peak, seemed to be return-

Pro Tennis

ing to his old form in taking out Teltscher. His former penchant for on-court shenanigans also returned, and he drew a \$400 fine for making an obscene gesture with his racket before a record crowd of 18,005.

"I've been stuck on three for a few years," said Connors, who has reached the Open semifinals eight straight years, "and three isn't really my favorite number. I'd like to get off it."

Borg, in reaching the semis for the fifth time, had to sweat out three tie-breaks against the hard-serving Tanner, winning two and losing one.

"It wasn't my serve that hurt me today," Tanner said. "He wasn't hitting my second serve. My plan was to try and come in on his second serve, but he was passing well, particularly in the first two sets."

Borg won the final set tiebreak 9-7 on a backhand pass off his first volley.

It was the third consecutive year the two had met in the quarter-finals of the Open, after splitting the first two.

Meanwhile, amid all the seriousness of the singles play, some comic relief was provided by the veteran doubles team of John Newcombe and Fred Stolle, who extended the world's No. 1 team of McEnroe and Peter Fleming to five sets before losing, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-7, 7-6, in a semifinal match.

At one point, after making a bad shot, Stolle ran around to the other side of the net and pretended to be playing with McEnroe and Fleming. Another time Stolle and Newcombe reached for a shot simultaneously and when it went for a winner, they argued over who had hit it.

Major League Roundup

Major League Standings		American League		National League	
By United Press International		East		West	
(Second Half)					
St. Louis	15	12	556	15	12
Chicago	15	15	500	14	14
Montreal	14	14	500	12	12
Phila.	12	17	414	12	20
Pittsburgh	12	20	375	12	20
Houston		19	11	433	13
Los Ang.	18	12	400	13	13
San Fran.	17	12	586	13	18
Atlanta	16	13	552	11	17
Cincinnati	15	14	517	12	19
San Diego	9	22	290	10	23

Tonight's Football Coverage

Astronaut-Seminole	Sam Cook
Colonial-Lake Brantley	Joe DeSanitis
Bishop Moore-Lake Howell	Billy Stripp
Lyman-Boone	Jeff Kerr
Oviedo-Umatilla	Herald Wire Services

RUNNING SEMINOLES

Seminole High's girls cross country team steps into its first full-fledged competition Saturday morning at 9 when it competes in the Greyhound Invitational at Lyman High School. All county schools will take part in the year's second big meet following Seminole Community College's Jamboree of two weeks ago. In the front row (left to right) are Lori Eckler, Susan Neiswender, Crystal Caldwell and Subrena Canhe. In the back row, (left to right), are Sharon Jenkins, Brenda Davis, Traci Brown, Barbara Crain, Monica Kelley and Coach Nate Perkins.



Jai Alai

At Orlando-Seminole	4 Rica	7.40	7.20
1st game	2 Olea	4.20	
2nd game	3 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
3rd game	4 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
4th game	5 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
5th game	6 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
6th game	7 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
7th game	8 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
8th game	9 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
9th game	10 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
10th game	11 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
11th game	12 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
12th game	13 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
13th game	14 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
14th game	15 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		
15th game	16 (1-1) 24.00; P (1-1) 129.00; T 11.		

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155SR-13	43.99	1.77	195SR-13	55.99	2.07
155SR-14	45.99	1.83	205SR-14	57.99	2.20
175SR-14	47.99	2.05	235SR-14	63.99	2.87
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185SR-15	46.99	2.08			

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DR78x14	78.00	2.53	215x13	78.00	2.68
ER78x14	88.00	2.73	225x13	84.00	2.88
FR78x14	98.00	2.93	235x13	90.00	3.08
GR78x14	108.00	3.13			
HR78x14	118.00	3.33			
JR78x15	128.00	3.53			

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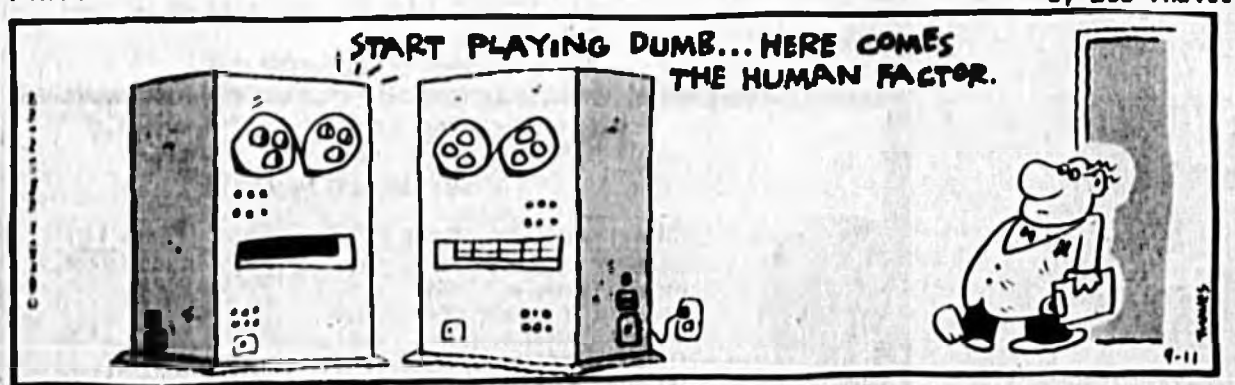
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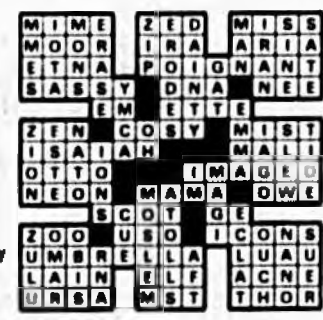
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Poetess
2 Green-blue color
3 Plant part
4 Author of 'The Raven'

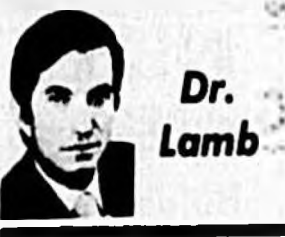
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1 Chimps
2 Lisa
3 Abominable snowman

Heart Rate A Guide



DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend of mine recently had a heart attack. He is home now from the hospital and he has started a walking program.

His doctor has him taking his heart rate to tell how much exercise he should do. Is this a good way to tell how much a person is doing? What about using it to monitor yourself if you have not had a heart attack? His attack has got me thinking and I thought it would be a good idea for me to get a little more active now instead of waiting until after I had mine. If I do this, what guidelines should I follow?

rates and their meaning. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER - The heart rate is one of the best guides an individual can use during routine daily activities to tell how hard he is working his heart. Heart rate can be affected by other things such as excitement, anxiety, cigarettes, coffee but all of these responses really indicate how a person's life style affects his heart work.

You can also use the heart rate as an indicator of what you are doing that may not be good for you. If you get excited and your heart rate jumps up, you might think about avoiding those stressful situations. And if your resting rate is on the high side, think about eliminating cigarettes, coffee and habits that cause this.

The work of the heart depends upon how much blood pressure. The heart rate is a good indicator, within limits, of how much blood the heart is pumping. And you would be smart to use it. As a general rule you might want to take your heart rate when you wake up before you get out of bed or get involved. That is your base line. Hopefully it will be below 70 a minute.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 22 years old and still have the foreskin on my penis. Because of it I am having trouble with sexual intercourse and would like to have it removed. Could you please give me some information on it and the kind of doctor to consult?

DEAR READER - If you want a circumcision see a urologist. However, I have grave doubts that is the cause of any sexual problems that you may be having. After all, there are a large number of men - in some countries, all men - who are not circumcised and who function perfectly normally. You would have to have a rather severe mechanical problem for it to be causing a limitation in that regard.

I know you won't be satisfied without an examination, though. And you might do better if all you need is some confidence and the surgery made you feel you would do better.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, September 12, 1981

Your Birthday

September 12, 1981

This coming year, greater-than-usual strides can be made in areas involving your work or career. The benefits will also be extraordinarily profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your artful, creative approach is a major reason why others embrace your ideas or plans today, but it's your expansive outlook that seals their interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

A personal relationship could take on an extra-special meaning today because you'll get the chance to get off by yourselves. You've both needed this seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll make a big hit today with someone who is quite necessary to putting together a deal you'd like to formulate. The meeting is fortunate for him, as well as you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Finding a door open today that till now has been closed might be just the break you've been looking for. Success is yours once you cross the threshold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Something big could be in store in the romance department today. If you don't already have somebody dear to you, this might be the day you'll meet him or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Solid friendships are your most valuable asset today and could contribute to advancing your high hopes. You'll find pals quite willing to help where they can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Devote all your attention to developing an important goal today. Your chances for success are much greater now than they've been for some time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Being in the right place at the right time is only half the reason for your good fortune today. The other: You'll say all the proper things to the one who can make it all happen.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with bridge hand details: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, Dealer: North, Vulnerable: Both, Opening lead: 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

a doubleton king-queen of spades. South didn't like that chance and instead decided to keep dummy's ace of clubs as a threat card, rather than use it to discard a potential spade loser.

West ducked the first trump, but South continued. West won and led his second and last diamond. South won in dummy and ruffed a diamond on which card West ducked his deuce of clubs.

Another trump went to West's ace and West led his last trump back. Now South cashed his next to last trump to come down to a five-card ending. Dummy's last five cards were a spade, a diamond and three clubs.

On that next to last trump West felt that he had to keep three clubs and ducked a spade. East, who had already jettisoned four clubs, also discarded a spade to hang on to his high diamond.

Now South simply played ace and deuce of spades to set up his jack and four as winners.

His failure to take a discard on the ace of clubs had paid off. Either East or West would have seen what was going on, but when you give a man a chance to make a mistake he may oblige.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Sept. 11, 1981—9A

Gardening

Ancient Art Of Espalier Popular In Landscapes

An ancient horticultural art is finding new popularity in landscaping all over Florida and it's called espaliered planting.

Simply put, espalier is the practice of controlling a plant's growth so that it runs along a flat surface. Usually a free-standing wall or the side of a building.

It's especially effective in confined areas of the landscape, where you don't have room for spreading trees and large shrubs.

Espalier is used as a decorative accent in modern landscapes, and it's often



Tom Davis
Urban Horticulturist
322-3232

referred to as "Living Sculpture."

In its early days, however, espalier was used for much more practical reasons. The Romans developed espalier to conserve space in their small orchards and gardens. The English refined the

practice and began using espalier as cold protection. They discovered that espaliered fruit trees tolerated cold temperatures better than fruit trees grown in the open.

Espaliers are especially effective along blank walls where you need a special interest plant to relieve monotony. And, as landscape spaces become smaller for single family homes, and more people choose to live in apartments or mobile homes, espaliered plants will have considerable appeal.

There is one point of caution. Don't use

too many espaliered plants around your home. As attractive as they are, one is about all landscape designs need.

There is no end to the espalier patterns you might choose. They range from a very formal checkerboard design to informal patterns following the natural growth spread of the plants. Just remember that the simpler the design the easier your espalier will be to maintain.

If you've seen elaborate espalier designs you may think it's difficult to train the plant. Actually, it's fairly easy.

Begin with a young tree or shrub that has several well balanced limbs off the main trunk. In many nurseries you can buy young, pruned plants on supports which have already been established for certain growth patterns.

Set the plant in the soil six to eight inches from the wall. Fasten the desired branches to the wall using any of a variety of anchoring devices available at nursery and garden centers. Prune away branches that don't fit the espaliered design you have in mind.

Once established, your espalier tree or shrub will need only a few hours of

maintenance each season. The main job are pruning away stray branches that grow straight out from the wall, and fastening new shoots.

You can use a variety of plants for an espalier. Citrus, ligustrum, confederate jasmine, podocarpus, holly, pyracantha and loquat do well throughout Florida.

An espalier plant is just as easy to establish and maintain as any other landscape plant. With just a little bit of work it will contribute beauty and distinction to your landscape throughout the year.

Briefly

Nominations Wanted For Louella Dirksen Award

If you know a senior citizen volunteer 55 years and older who provides services to any non-profit organization, he or she may be eligible for the "Louella Dirksen Community Service Award," co-sponsored by Sea World of Florida and Eastern Airlines.

Community service groups, churches and individuals from around the state are asked to submit nominations no later than Oct. 12. Nomination forms are available through Joe Werner, senior marketing representative, Sea World of Florida, 7007 Sea World Drive, Orlando, Fla., 32809 or by calling (305) 855-7773 in Orlando or (800) 432-1178 statewide.

Nominees will receive their honors during the seventh annual Senior Awards and Recognition Breakfast at Sea World's Luan Terrace at 9 a.m., Oct. 24. The Honorable Claude Pepper, Congressman, 14th District, and former U.S. Senator, will address the 300 invited guests who include local, state and national officeholders and representatives of various senior citizen organizations. U.S. Congressman Pepper will discuss important issues concerning older Americans.

Interior Decorating Course

Two noncredit short courses in Housing and Home Decoration (interior decorating) will begin in late September at Seminole Community College. These classes will meet in the fully equipped Interior Design facilities for eight weeks. The cost of each class is \$11.

The day class will meet Tuesday mornings, beginning Sept. 29, from 9 to noon. The instructor will be Alice Gribble.

The evening class will meet Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 24, from 7 to 10. The instructor will be Sandy Snipes.

Register at the admissions office in the administration building. For information call 323-1450 (843-7001 from Orlando), ext. 423 or 227.

CPR Course Offered

The office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a class in a revolutionary life-saving technique, "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" (CPR). The course teaches combined techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage.

Class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 22. Enrollment is limited to 18 people with a \$5.00 registration fee.

For information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Speed Reading Class

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Speed Reading" class to begin Sept. 14. Class will meet each Monday evening for 8 weeks from 7 to 10:00 p.m. on the Adult Education Campus, Building no. 38.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people, with a \$12.00 registration fee.

For information, please call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Community Reading Lab

The Community Reading Lab is open at Seminole College for adults wanting to improve their reading skills. Vocabulary development and comprehension techniques are stressed in the free lab. Morning and evening classes are available on the Adult Education campus.

For information on the free service, call Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 444.

Self-Directed Career Choices

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a "Self-Directed Career Choices and Changes" class to begin Sept. 22. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 1-009 for six weeks on Tuesday evenings. This course is to assist women who are actively involved in the process of making career choices or changing an established career. Registration Fee \$8.00.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 304.

Beta Sigma Phi Beginning Day Luncheon

XI Beta Eta had their "Beginning Day" at Casa Gallardo in Altamonte Springs on August 29th. "Circle the World with Yellow Roses" was the theme carried out.

President Eva Rogero spent some time during the summer putting together the current yearbook.

Members attending were: Charlotte Blades, Marion Farella, Cathy McNabb, Dot Raines, Eva Rogero, Carol Smith, Kathy Wallace, Lesia Wright and trans-stree Fran Morton.



PIONEERS ON PARADE

It was 60 years ago—Armistice Day, in fact, in 1921, that this photo was snapped during a Sanford parade. Representing Chase & Co. are T.W. Jones, left, and William A. Leffler Sr. Leffler, who later became president of the company and mayor of the City of Sanford, will be featured with his wife, Renie, in the OURSELVES section Sunday.

In And Around Winter Springs

Couples Mark Wedding Anniversaries

There are several couples in Hacienda Village who are celebrating wedding anniversaries of long standing.

To the following couples we send a hearty congratulations: Vi and Bernie Bierman, 42 years; May and Russell Tryon, 41 years; Jane and John Hidenour, 46 years; and Marie and Ed Coster, 46 years.

May all of you have many more happy years.

Ruthy Leather recently visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, of Herndon, Va. Ruthy said they visited the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where Jack Howard and Ruthy's husband, Dave, were graduated. They reminisced about old times.

Marion Giannini, Principal of Sterling Park Elementary, invites all parents interested in becoming a school Dividend (parent volunteer) to a tea at the school on September 16, at 10 a.m.

On the 22 of September there will be a PTA Open House. This year's open house will be a little different from other years. Kindergarten through the second grade will meet with their teachers from 7:30 p.m. Then there will be a general PTA meeting. Immediately following the meeting the third through fifth grade teachers and parents will meet.

The Winter Springs Elementary PTO will have its first

Dee Gatrell

Winter Springs
Correspondent
327-6378



meeting on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Several speakers will start the year by giving informative information to the parents.

They include: Barbara Howell, preparatory curriculum specialist, who will speak on primary education; Beverly Perrault, assistant principal, will speak on Pupil progression and grading; Dr. Mark Barron, school psychologist for Seminole County, will talk about what meaning there is to test scores; and Marilyn Denton, Dividends secretary, will speak on "Dividends—A Way To Help."

I recently attended my first professional football game and watched the Tampa Bay Bucs defeat the Minnesota Vikings. I now know why it's been so many years since I attended a football game — the weather.

Up north you have to sit in the snow. Here it was the rain which started 15 minutes into the game. All I could see were 65,000 orange shirts all crowded together on hard, steel,

backless benches with barely enough room to put your legs in front of you.

I did enjoy going to the game, though. Mostly because half my neighborhood was there, also. And because it was the first time in a year we all had a chance to see our former Winter Springs neighbors, Linda and Randy Butkus, who moved to Palm Harbor.

Besides my husband Larry and me, others attending the football game were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bear Balla, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leathen and I. Jim Peterson, all of Winter Springs.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Worsham, friends of the Ballas played host to the Ballas and attended the game. Ruth Leather's father, Bill Ripley, of Tampa, and Randy and Linda Butkus also attended the game.

On Sunday the Butkus had a brunch for all their old neighbors.

My in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gatrell of Cape Coral came up and stayed with our four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore watched their five grandchildren and a dog, so their sons and daughters-in-law could get away for the week-end.

Crusade Against Smoking Lets Offended Speak Up

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has an Achilles heel. Yours, Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and give equal time to smokers.

When I entered the service in 1942, I smoked my first cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2 1/2 packs a day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In all that time, only one person complained about my smoking. She was a pretty young thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke "irritated" her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request granted.)

Now that the crusade against smokers has become popular, everywhere you go, people are complaining about smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman yelled at me across two tables, "Put out that cigar — you are in a public place!"

Abby, since smoke is the same as it was 50 years ago, it's obvious that people have changed. Therefore, I can only infer that 90 percent of the so-called "irritation" must be psychosomatic.

MORT IN N.J.
DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However, you're right on two counts. Smoke is the same (it's still an irritant) and people have indeed changed. When they're denied clean air by smokers, they speak up. Fifty years ago they were too timid to say anything.

DEAR ABBY: Why do all those



Dear
Abby

exercise programs on TV have trim, muscular men and thin women with beautiful figures leading the exercises? We fatties would feel more like exercising right along with them if they were overweight and out of shape like we are. Obviously, those beautiful people were never fat, so what's the point? It's a lot easier to stay thin when you've been that way all your life.

I would like to see a woman who is 60 pounds overweight (like me) doing those exercises! It would give me hope. And if after a couple of months I could see some improvement in her, I would be inspired to follow her example.

Phooey on these skin-and-bone beauties! I don't even turn on the TV to watch them anymore!

CHUNKY IN CHARLESTON
DEAR CHUNKY: I see your point. Now let's hope some sharp ad agency picks up the cue. Of course it would mean a limited career for the overweight exercise stars, who would have to be

replaced by a new "falso" every year.

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 8, a cousin of mine who was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him. I didn't know anything about sex then, and we fooled around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did some heavy petting, I guess you would call it.

I am now 13 and have not done any messing around since then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and, since he is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure?

I hope you won't think my questions are stupid. DESPERATE AND WORRIED IN ALABAMA

DEAR DESPERATE: No question is stupid. I would guess that you are still a virgin, but you would need a physical examination by a doctor to confirm it. However, whether a girl is a virgin or not, she is in no danger of becoming pregnant by merely swimming in a public pool.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Utilities Customers To Pay \$100 Million For Added Fuel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Customers of the state's major power companies will be paying more than \$100 million in additional fuel charges because of a Florida Supreme Court decision.

The charges — stemming from fuel costs during February and March 1980 — are expected to be spread out over 12 months.

The high court, in a 5-1 decision Thursday, sided with the Public Service Commission and the state's investor-owned utilities in agreeing that the disputed fuel costs had not been recovered as claimed by Public Counsel Jack Shreve.

Shreve, who represents consumers before the PSC, had filed a suit challenging a commission order authorizing the \$100 million in charges. The charges then were delayed pending outcome of his suit.

Puma Pegged As Godfather

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A six-month investigation of an organized crime ring officials say sold stolen food stamps, credit cards, birth certificates and pilot licenses has netted a man investigators believe is south Florida's "godfather."

Joseph Puma, 67, and 10 other — including some believed connected with the Bonnana-Galante crime family in New York — were arrested near the "Little Italy" restaurant in Hallandale.

Ma) Nick Navarro, head of Broward County's Organized Crime Unit, said Puma, a longtime reputed crime figure, is believed to have become the major figure in south Florida organized crime.

1 Dead After Shooting Spree

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A man who opened fire in a convenience store where his ex-wife worked will be charged today with one count of first degree murder and several counts of assault with intent to kill, police said.

Larry Gurganus will be charged with the murder of John Williams Davis. Gurganus' ex-wife, Jackie, was critically wounded and three other people were injured in the shooting.

Gurganus was arrested by Bay County sheriff's deputies about 90 minutes after the shooting at a "Sunshine Junior" store in Springfield, a Panama City suburb.

He was walking along a nearby street and "offered no resistance," Sheriff Lavelle Pitts said.

90 Year Sentence Possible

Zacke Found Guilty In Killer Hiring

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

It took a six member jury just under an hour Thursday to find Clarence Albert Zacke, 43, guilty in his second solicitation-to-murder trial since April. Zacke now faces up to 90 years in prison if he receives the maximum penalty for the second conviction.

Zacke was found guilty of hiring Thomas Kiker of Rockledge to find someone to kill Kenneth Merithew, a pilot who once worked for him and testified against him in a marijuana smuggling case. Merithew reportedly worked as a police undercover agent.

For now, Brevard-Seminole Circuit Judge Stanley Wolfman, has not handed down a sentence for Zacke.

"I'm not going to impose a sentence pending delivery of a pre-sentence report. After the pre-sentence report, I will set a date for sentencing," Wolfman said.

Zacke an auto parts dealer, from West Melbourne showed no emotion as the verdict was read about 4 p.m. Thursday in the Seminole County Courthouse second-floor courtroom.

Zacke's trial had been moved to Sanford from Brevard County after his attorney complained of excessive media coverage.

Until he is sentenced, the accused will remain in the custody of the Brevard County sheriff. Today Zacke is in Brevard County Jail.

Zacke's defense attorney, Joseph Mitchell, of Melbourne, called no witnesses to testify on behalf of his client. Zacke, himself, never took the stand.

However, the state attorney, Chris White, presented seven witnesses against Zacke. White said he was "relieved and happy to hear the guilty verdict."

"There was no doubt in my mind that Zacke was guilty of soliciting murder," White said. "It was a quicker trial than I

thought it would be, though," he added.

The trial began Wednesday morning. Zacke demonstrated very little emotion during the trial. Only once, when he examined his hands to see if they were shaking when the jury came back into the courtroom after 15 minutes of deliberation to ask the court a question, did Zacke show any sign of concern.

The jury's question was a request for the judge to reinterpret criminal solicitation.

Criminal solicitation has taken place when, whether the crime is a felony or a misdemeanor, a person aids, abets, counsels, hires, or otherwise procures an offense to be committed, the judge said. If a person attempts to commit the solicited crime and fails, he then may be guilty of attempted solicitation, he added.

In July, Kiker approached Kerry Moss, of Cocoa, for Zacke and, at that time, Moss agreed to kill Merithew, Zacke's former employee, the prosecutor contended.

In April, Zacke was charged with soliciting another man, Richard Hunt, to kill Merithew. He received a 60 year sentence in that trial.

Zacke wanted Merithew dead, according to Moss' testimony, because Merithew was a witness against Zacke in a drug-smuggling trial last July.

Merithew is still alive and is under police protection, but Hunt has been missing since January and is thought to be dead by police officials.

Zacke was also charged with soliciting to kill Hunt and Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Douglas Cheshire. He still faces trial in those cases.

According to White, Moss receive Zacke's \$2,500 and a note describing Merithew and his life style habits from Kiker in July.

However, when word got around that Moss didn't complete

his end of the deal, Moss feared retribution and told his story to a "friend" in the state attorney's office, according to detective Rhuben McGee of the Melbourne Police Department.

Moss received immunity from prosecution for agreeing to testify against Zacke.

The burden of proof rested on the state attorney to show Zacke actually committed criminal solicitation.

Two elements must be proved before a person may be convicted of such a crime, the judge said. First, it must be proven a person aided or hired someone to kill another human being. Secondly, evidence must show the request was made in earnest.

Defense attorney Mitchell attempted to show Zacke didn't approach Kiker to find someone to "knock off" his former pilot.

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...Lake Mary Eyes Tax Increase

(Continued from Page 1A)

budget are in the salary line at \$25,774, up from \$23,052; FICA taxes \$1,714, up from \$1,614; life and health insurance \$1,117, up from \$933; workers' compensation \$1,699, up from \$912; repair and maintenance motor vehicles \$4,000, up from \$1,200; gas, oil and tires \$5,000, up from \$3,280; road materials \$12,000, up from \$7,000.

Increases in the fire department budget include: utility services \$1,000, up from \$800; insurance \$6,913, up from \$3,126; repairs and maintenance motor vehicles \$5,000, up from \$2,800; repair radios \$2,000, up from \$1,000; small tools and equipment \$2,000, up from \$1,000; general \$4,000, up from \$2,500; gas, oil and tires \$3,000, up from \$2,000. Under capital outlay, the fire department fund will make a \$13,799 payment on the new fire truck and purchase high pressure slide-in pump and tank unit for \$9,000.

Major increases in the communications department budget are: regular salaries and wages \$35,540, up from \$30,166; FICA taxes \$2,496, up from \$2,252; life and health insurance \$2,235, up from \$1,866.

Increases in building and zoning department include: mileage and travel \$400, up from \$100; books, subscriptions and memberships \$100, up from \$50.

Increases in the parks and summer recreation department include: \$5,500 to purchase a new mower and summer recreation program \$1,750, up from \$1,000.

Major increases in the administration department include: salaries \$58,463, up from \$47,343; special pay \$900, up from \$600; FICA taxes \$3,886, up from \$3,314; life and health insurance \$2,235, up from \$1,865; professional services \$25,000, up from \$23,000; accounting and auditing service \$2,300, up from \$1,850; travel \$2,000, up from \$1,250; communications

\$2,500, up from \$2,300; and legal advertising \$2,000, up from \$1,500.

Major increases in the police department include the following: salaries and wages \$123,741, up from \$102,000; FICA taxes \$8,375, up from \$7,141; life and health insurance \$5,028, up from \$4,197; workers compensation \$7,596, up from \$5,000; postage \$60, up from \$30; utility service \$1,668, up from \$1,200; rentals \$2,310, up from \$2,225; insurance \$3,900, up from \$3,668; general repair and maintenance \$800, up from \$200; repair and maintenance motor vehicles \$4,500, up from \$3,000; repairs radios \$1,400, up from \$300; general office supplies \$750, up from \$150; small tools and equipment \$715, up from \$325; general operating supplies \$1,500, up from \$500; operating supplies motor vehicles \$23,707, up from \$21,644; a new car \$8,818, up from \$7,200; and a new radar \$2,223, up from \$1,735.

— DONNA ESTES

AREA DEATHS

ALFRED E. BLAIR
Alfred Earl Blair, 58, of 1011 Pine Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital in Gainesville. He was a member of St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Theola B. Merthie; niece, Ms. Earnestine Roberts; six grand-nieces, Cecelia Fisher, Gwendolyn Johnson, Sylvia Bodison, Yvonne Lee, Chateca Williams, and Marion Smith; three grand nephews, S-Sgt. Alfred E. Roberts, Gregory

Bodison and Frank Hicks Jr.; 11 great-grand nieces and nephews.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. KATHRYN HAMPTON
Mrs. Kathryn Vernita Hampton, 46, of 329 Depugh Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Sardis, Ga., she had been a resident of Altamonte Springs for 20 years. She was a member of the First McCoy Baptist Church, Jenkins

County, Ga.
Survivors include her husband, Leroy Hampton Jr.; son Leroy Hampton III; daughter, Derial J. Hampton, all of Altamonte Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Bryant of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Essie M. Morris, Jacksonville and Mrs. Georgia L. Lovett, Millen, Ga.; brother, J. Walters Perkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

HENRY McALISTER
Mr. Henry McAlister, 74, of 1307 W. 13th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Georgia, he was a well-known local building contractor, and came to Sanford from Ocala in 1929. He had been on the board of the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, for 46 years and donated lumber for the first facilities.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Nellie McAlister; son, Jerry Givens; brother, Jerry Lee Givens of San Diego, Calif.; granddaughter, Ms. Barbara J. Givens; grandson, Jerol Givens, Altamonte Springs; one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FRANCES G. ROSE
Mrs. Frances Grace Rose, 84, of 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Monday at her residence. Born Aug. 17, 1897, in New York, she moved to Fern Park from Casselberry in 1953. She was a licensed practical nurse and a member of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. She was a Red Cross Gray Lady at Orlando Air Base for 13 years.
Survivors include a son, Col. William H. Sprigg, Wilcasset, Maine and four grandchildren.
Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BLAIR, MR. ALFRED EARL — Funeral services for Mr. Alfred Earl Blair, 58, of 1011 Pine Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, in Gainesville, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. James AME Church of 819 Cypress Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. K.D. White Jr., officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

HAMPTON, MRS. KATHRYN VERNITA — Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Vernita Hampton, 46, of 329 Depugh Ave., Altamonte Springs, who died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1263 Olive Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. John H. Woodward and the Rev. J.E. Hollis officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, September 11, 1981

+



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Teen-ager Nancy Downer of Sanford tries on a pair of skates at the Melodee Skating Rink.

Skating

*'It's Something We
Can All Do Together'*

By MERRA MANOR
Herald Staff Writer

The great, smooth rink, darkened and closed for the summer afternoon is a far cry from skating opportunities of the 1920s. Then one fastened canvas straps, attached to heavy skates, around one's ankles and tightened metal clamps into the soles of shoes with a skate key. Only then did one take off down the sidewalk.

Fortunate indeed the skater who had access to a wide, smooth cement driveway. Almost as fortunate, the skater who lived on a street with cement sidewalks. Many sidewalks in those days were of brick, which dipped and rose in interesting convolutions.

The dangers were there. The driveways led inevitably into the street and traffic. A twig on the sidewalk, a loose brick, an unwary pedestrian could mean a nasty fall and a broken arm. The skates themselves were a menace. Straps broke, wheels locked and clamps loosened.

Today's parents have the immense advantage of being able to take their children to the skating rinks and put them in shoe skates, under supervision.

In Sanford there's the Melodee Skating Rink owned by Chuck Best.

The rink is kept in tip top condition, according to Best, and the building will soon be air-conditioned.

Best watches the skating action constantly and provides instruction for anyone who requires it. Classes range from toddlers to advanced. Uneasy older people may ask for pointers, if they don't want to sign up for a class.

"Bring me someone who has never been on skates before, and I can have him or her balancing and skating within twenty minutes," Best brags.

LeAnne, 13, and Lasa, 9, pretty daughters of Alice and Harold Sundvall, have been skating at the rink for five years.

"It occupies their leisure time," Alice Sundvall said. "They look forward to the four nights a week here, it is very good exercise, and it is great for their posture. They come alone. It is perfectly safe here with Mr. Best watching over everything. The whole family skates Wednesday and Thursday."

LeAnne and Lasa swung out onto the floor and leaped into the air in a double jump. They took their falls with the aplomb of the very young who fall loose and painlessly.

"No student ever gets hurt seriously as long as he or she is under supervision," Best said. "people who skate should know their limits and not try more than they can handle. Children aren't usually hurt unless they are caught off guard. All-in-all, I would say skating is riskier than shuffleboard, but not as risky as motorcycleing."

"We put on two shows a year, one at Christmas and one in May. LeAnne did a solo in the May show and Lasa took part in a skit with my daughter. It is good discipline and helps to build character. They learn to take their falls and get up and go on."

Although there is skating competition, it won't lead to the Olympics, yet.

Skaters are trying to get the sport included in Olympic games, but they haven't yet been accepted. And anyway a kid who wishes to go into competition needs a pushy

See SKATING, Page 2



Nine-year-old Lisa Sundvall practices her double jumps.

...Skating's Family Fun

(Continued From Page 1)

mother and a workaholic father. I've known only about six who stuck with it after ages 16 or 17."

The skating rink has been in Chuck Best's family for 21 years. It has always been a family type rink and caters to young children, giving them a safe place to go, he said.

"I don't allow any hanging around the parking lot. When I came in the business, I got rid of the characters with cigarette packages wrapped in their sleeves.

"We have 450 to 650 skaters here on weekends during the season and always pretty much the same crowd. People who skated with me when they were teen-agers are bringing their children in.

"It's one of the least expensive sports," he added. "You can skate in shirt and shorts, or buy a skating suit if you prefer. The same with skates. You can rent a pair or buy them. We have adult groups on Thursday and Wednesday is family night. But we welcome any group. Whatever shows, goes."

"It's something we can all do together," Alice Sundvall said. "And I believe it builds the children's character."

"I just enjoy it," LeAnne said. "It's exciting and it's fun."

That says it all.



Alice Sundvall and daughter LeAnne, 13, take a break during one of their frequent skating sessions.

Photos By Merla Manor

One Man's Relentless Fight Against Apartheid

By CAROL FEISENTHAL
American Library Assn

Donald Woods, a white South African newspaper editor, calls his autobiography "Asking for Trouble" (Atheneum, 373 pages, \$12.95). The title is a huge understatement.

As editor of the "Daily Dispatch," Woods was a relentless critic of apartheid, the system that allows the country's four million whites total political control over 20 million blacks. What led Woods — a fifth generation South African and editor for 12 years of one of the country's oldest newspapers — on this collision course with a government that could close down any newspaper without a court hearing and jail any editor without explanation makes riveting reading.

Equally interesting is Woods' metamorphosis from conservative to liberal to, by his country's standards, radical.

Slowly, his opinions changed. As a cub reporter, he began to question some of the apartheid laws — such as the Group Areas Act, which makes it a crime for a person to live in the

government reporter, Woods blurted, "Yes, I've got a question — how do you square this bill with democracy?" That was the last of several encounters Woods describes with the man later to become South Africa's longest serving prime minister.

Just a few years later, Woods was appointed editor of the Dispatch. He began to hire black reporters, to put pictures of blacks in the news pages, to throw out offensive classifieds — "Reliable watchdogs — trained to bite Natives" — to integrate the sports pages and, horror of horrors, the wedding page.

In August 1977, when Steve Biko, a very popular and radical black leader was jailed without trial and died in his cell, Woods fanned the public outcry on the front page of the Dispatch. He suspected, as did many others, that Biko had been beaten to death by security police.

A couple of months after Biko's funeral, Woods was banned. Banning is a peculiarly South African practice whereby the government, without court proceedings of any kind, virtually house-arrests and silences its critics.

Woods was forbidden to write, to be quoted, to be with more than one person at a time, to enter schools or newspaper offices. The police, who tapped his phone and could break into his home unannounced, sat sentry outside, round the clock.

His career as a journalist was obviously over. At great risk, he decided to defy his jailers and write a book about Biko. (In South Africa it is a criminal offense to have a copy of "Biko," published in London in 1978.) While writing the last chapter, he realized that he and his family would have to flee the country. In that chapter, he pleaded for economic sanctions against the Pretoria regime, a capital offense, classed as an act of terrorism and meriting the death penalty.

His account of his escape from his country is gripping, as exciting a scene as any novelist could invent. His escape and his biography of Biko made Woods a cause in international headlines. The irony, he says is that the ban, designed to silence him, has caused him to write more than ever and to communicate with a greater number of people than would have been possible had he been left alone.

Woods ends his book on a chilling note. Blacks want

universal adult suffrage and nothing less. One-man, one-vote will give blacks control of the country, a result whites will never accept. Consequently, Woods claims, an undeclared civil war rages today in his country. "Only two things can be said with certainty about the developing war in South Africa — that the whites will lose, and that the more fiercely they fight the more comprehensively they will lose."



Donald Woods, former South African newspaper editor, wrote "Asking for Trouble" about his metamorphosis from supporting apartheid to relentlessly criticizing the system.



ABOUT BOOKS

Reviews prepared by
the American Library Assn.

same suburb as a person of another race, or the Suppression of Communism Act, which gives the state the power to declare any citizen a communist and to define as a communist any person seeking to change the race laws.

He was very young and very brash. When a new law allowing imprisonment without trial was introduced, B.J. Vorster, the new Minister of Justice and Police, called a press conference. Tradition dictated that questions be asked according to seniority.

Woods was the most junior member of the press corps present. Yet when Vorster asked, "Are there any questions?" and nodded to the most senior member, a pro-

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and vases 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.

The Philippine Folk Arts Theatre Group presents "Karitang" Filipina (Philippine Beauty) variations in Philippine Dance and Music, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11; 2 p.m., Sept. 12, Valencia Community College East Campus Theatre of the Performing Arts, 701 N. Econlockhatchee Trail, Orlando. Sponsored by Filipino-American Club of Central Florida and the Mid-Florida Council for International Visitors. For reservations and information call the Mid-Florida CIV, Molly Lind at 629-1746 or 859-9570.

"Umbrellas," 1981 Member's Annual Juried Exhibition, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland Sept. 13 through Oct. 11. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

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.

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

Fine arts program presenting Michael Reed in concert at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, at 4 p.m., Sept. 13. Reed is artist pianist at the Americana Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. Open to the public.

Galacticon '81, science fiction-science fact convention, will be held Sept. 25-27 continually from 3 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Desert Inn in Daytona Beach. Speakers, films, displays, masquerade contest and auction.



EMMY AWARDS HOSTS

Shirley MacLaine (left) and Edward Asner (above) will host the 33rd annual Emmy Awards ceremonies, to be broadcast live from the Pasadena (Calif.) Civic Auditorium, Sunday, (8:00-10:30 PM, ET) on CBS.



Young Poets

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 Wischoff of Oviedo and Evelyn Mantz of DeLand. Pupils are provided with a general theme, but are not told what they should write.

GREEN

Green is the sea at the horizon line. Green is the grass at the beginning of spring. Green is not the color of my rug when my brother tracks mud in.

Tanya Mulberry

Eastbrook Elementary The drum give me the feeling of a real beat like another one bust a dust I sit down on the couch and let it blow my mind away in space out of this world this mushed doughnut world

My heart beats fast and fast and fast till it bursts out laughing Call the hospital!

Dwayne Rarkard
Bear Lake Elementary

I've got the blues boo hoo boo hoo hoo They're in my bed All around my head When I get up I taste them in my cup Saddening by the hour It makes my cereal sour I feel so blind The world I'm trying to find

I'm fighting the blues But they're all over me I can't even see Oh

I'm trying to find a way But I've been sad all day The world goes blurry All I do is worry I hope I can beat it I need my way to be lit No place to go The day moves so slow Everyone has left me The world goes sadly by Until I find my way The world will be so gray If tomorrow is as bad as today

I'll just look 1,000 miles away I've got the blues My body aches Worse than all the earthquakes

Jeff Wells
Casselberry Elementary

Movies From Comic Strips

Would You Believe Angie's 50?

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if they have made any movies from comic strips besides "Blondie" and "Popeye." I am 9 years old and very interested in making a movie of my own. **JUSTIN SHELTON, Ventura, Calif.**

We need fresh blood in the movie-making business, Justin, and I'm sure you are already smarter than some of the jokers we have now. To answer your question, yes, there have been many films made from comic strips. They go way back to "Skippy" and "Little Orphan Annie" and on to "Joe Palooka" and "I'll Abner" and "Prince Valiant." At the moment, Columbia has an option on "Alley Oop" and Ray Stark is shooting "Annie," which comes from "Little Orphan Annie" via the Broadway musical.

DEAR DICK: I have a personal bet with Tom Swenson, managing editor of the Warsaw Times-Union, regarding the very beautiful Angie Dickinson. I say she is 50 years old. Tom says, "No way." He says she's not getting older, just better. Please help settle our friendly dispute. Tom says to "ask Dick." **BRET W. WOLF, WRSW Radio, Warsaw, Ind.**

I admire you gentlemen's taste, but as to who wins the bet, I suggest you call in some legal help. Angie will celebrate, if that's the right word, her 50th birthday on Sept. 30.

DEAR DICK: I'm a big fan of Humphrey Bogart and I would like to know how many biographies were written about him, and if you could possibly tell me a few of the book titles and authors. **AMY HENDRICK, Warren, Mich.**

There have been a slew of Bogie books, but I cannot give you an exact count. I have a bunch myself. My favorites are Joe Hyams' "Bogie" and Nathaniel Benchley's "Humphrey Bogart." And, of course, there is a lot about him in the recent autobiography by his widow, Lauren Bacall.

DEAR DICK: Several months ago, you mentioned an upcoming movie titled "All the Marbles." One of the stars is Peter Falk, whom I really enjoy very much. I haven't



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

seen anything else on that film. **ROY WENTWORTH, Memphis, Tenn.**

"The Earthling," starring Ricky and William Holden has pretty much come and gone. It was one of those films that came out, was poorly received, did little business and was quickly shelved. Falk's "All the Marbles," which deals with female wrestlers, is due for release from MGM this fall.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Caroline McWilliams and Diana Canova are related in any way. They looked like twins in a picture on TV recently, "The Death of Ocean View Park." **RAY CULVER, Port Salerno, Fla.**

No relation, just a strong resemblance.

DEAR DICK: Would you please answer a question about Cissy King of Lawrence Welk's show a few years back? Was she part of the famous King family that we used to see on TV? My wife and her sister and I have had different opinions about this for years. **N.McGLATHERY, Ventura, Calif.**

Cissy is part of a King family, but not the King family — not the family that had its own TV show.

DEAR DICK: I heard that the Beatles' film "A Hard Day's Night" was destroyed somehow. Please say it isn't so! If it is, how and why did it happen? **ANITA STENGER, Ashtabula, Ohio**

Not to worry. There are hundreds of copies of that film around — hundreds of copies of most films — so while perhaps one copy was destroyed, there are plenty left.

TELEVISION

September 11 thru 17

Cable Ch.		Cable Ch.	
7 9	(ABC) Orlando	11 (35)	Independent Orlando
5 6	(CBS) Orlando	12 (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
4 2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) 24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY EVENING

8:05
(12) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE TV and radio personality Ralph Emery hosts a country western hour of live music from Nashville's Opryland Hotel featuring some of the hottest stars of the Grand Ole Opry, with co-host Jacky Ward

10:00
(7) (4) MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Fifty young women compete for a title and a crown in this annual pageant, to be telecast live from Atlantic City, N.J. Ron Ely hosts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:00
(12) (10) NEW CINEMA FROM INDIA "The Whole Sky" (1969) The story of an arranged marriage and life as experienced by a typical lower-middle-class family of northern

India is told

4:00
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze movement and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies (R)

EVENING

7:00
(7) (4) TRUE LIFE STORIES The stories of a prospector who strikes it rich then loses it all and an alcoholic's search for her natural mother are dramatized. Dick Van Dyke and Marion Ross star

8:00
(5) (6) EMMY AWARDS The 33rd edition of these awards honoring excellence in television will be telecast live from the Civic Center in Pasadena

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00
(5) (6) THE FUTURE: WHAT'S NEXT? George Plimpton and Caren Kaye host a look at technological innovations that will change everyday life by the year 2000

9:00
(10) UNDER THIS SKY "Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas" The story of Stanton and her friend Susan B. Anthony's experiences drumming up support for women's rights in the Kansas countryside in 1867 is told (R)

4:00
(7) (6) COME HEAR THE MUSIC PLAY The greatest songs of Broadway are sung by Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet and Joel Grey in a dazzling hour of high-spirited music, laughs and entertainment

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00
(10) PLIMPTON! "The Great Quarterback Sneak" George Plimpton joins the Baltimore Colts team for a month and trains for the quarterback position

6:00
(10) MODEL Award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman captures the energy, glamour and grind of the modeling profession in a documentary profile of New York City's Zoli Agency

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00
(7) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Voyage Of The Brigantine Yankee" With a crew of young amateur sailors, Irving and Electra Johnson course the globe in their ship

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
(5) (6) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Men's Semifinals and Women's Singles Finals (live from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.)

1:30
(7) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 15-round WBA World Lightweight Championship bout between Claude Noel and Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez (live from Atlantic City); a look at the upcoming welterweight bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns

2:00
(7) (4) BASEBALL: AN INSIDE LOOK

2:05
(12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

2:15
(7) (4) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees

3:00
(7) (6) NCAA FOOTBALL Stanford at Purdue

4:30
(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure (R)(T)

5:00
(10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY "UEFA Cup Final" Allmar vs Ipswich

EVENING

9:05
(12) (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY Host: Bob Neal. Paul Hornung, Alex Haekins, Norm Van Brocklin are featured

11:00
(10) KENTUCKY PACING DERBY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby -- the third jewel in the 2-year-old pacers' Triple Crown

-- is telecast live from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Kentucky.

SUNDAY MORNING

11:00
(4) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure (R)(T)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(4) BOBBY BOWDEN

12:30
(5) (6) NFL TODAY

(7) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented

1:00
(7) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns

(5) (6) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Kansas City Chiefs

1:30
(7) (4) WRESTLING

2:00
(7) (4) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees

(12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

3:30
(10) KENTUCKY PACING DERBY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby -- the third jewel in the 2-year-old pacers' Triple Crown -- is telecast from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Kentucky

4:00
(4) NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles

(5) (6) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Live coverage of the men's finals (from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.)

4:30
(7) (2) SPORTSFAT

5:30
(12) (17) WRESTLING

MONDAY EVENING

9:00
(7) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders at Minnesota Vikings (T)

10:25
(12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

TUESDAY EVENING

10:30
(12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

WEDNESDAY EVENING

10:30

WEDNESDAY



Quincy (Jack Klugman) appears on Dick Wilcox's (Ron Masak) TV talk show with the author of a trendy diet book (Kathleen Nolan) on "Quincy," to air Wednesday on NBC.

SUNDAY



Randy Hamilton sings a special sweet 16 song to Brooke Shields on "Kids Are People Too," to air Sunday on ABC.

TUESDAY



Sheree North stars as a former burlesque queen in "Portrait of a Stripper," to air Tuesday on CBS.

THURSDAY



Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the widow of a boat builder in "Jennifer: A Woman's Story," to air Thursday on NBC.

FRIDAY

September 11

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (2) (10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 8:05
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:30
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (2) (10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 8:35
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:00
 (3) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of millionaire fashion designer Pierre Cardin, a mysterious pecan tree that cries mournfully, Joyce Kilhawk looks at the science of giving foods their flavors. Dr. Wasco has a way to prevent infections in cuts.
- (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
 (3) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (5) (6) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Suzy's War" A black ghetto girl fights to rid her neighborhood of violent crimes.
- (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (2) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest Roger Moore (Part 2 of 2) (R)
- 7:35
 (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego

- Padres at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00
 (2) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "National Parks: Playground Or Paradise?" Efforts by the National Park Service to restrict the public's access to America's parks in hopes of putting a halt to environmental damage, pollution and crime are examined (R)
- (5) (6) KEY TORTUGA Two trained dolphins discover bounty from a Spanish galleon
- (7) (8) A GIFT OF MUSIC Hosts Lorne Greene, Natalie Wood, Donald O'Connor, Greer Garson, Eve Arden, Twiggy and Dionne Warwick salute the genius of American musical composition. Guests include Andrea Crouch, Cab Calloway, Woody Herman, Liberace, Donna Fargo and many more.
- (1) (35) WORLD VISION TELETHON
 (2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30
 (2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK Stalking The Wall Street Bargain. Guest Harris L. Kempner Jr., chief investment officer of the U.S. National Bank of Galveston.
- 9:00
 (3) (4) MOVIE Tentacles (1977) John Huston, Shelley Winters. An 80-foot octopus enraged by the undersea activities of an oceanographer goes on the rampage near a small California community (R)
- (5) (6) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg gets gold fever (R)
- (2) (10) MARTY ROBBINS
- 9:30
 (2) (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Rambo Street
- 10:00
 (5) (6) DALLAS Donna and Ray try to reconcile Jock and Miss Ellie (R)
- (7) (8) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP The

- Gene Merchants Social, moral and economic issues surrounding genetic engineering are explored.
- (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (2) (10) SOUNDSTAGE Three of the greatest American guitar players - George Benson, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh - perform an hour of jazz, country and rock (R) (C)
- 10:05
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- 11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:05
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:25
 (5) (6) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP
- 11:30
 (3) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests Morgan Fairchild, David Steinberg, Joe Williams.
- (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35
 (12) (17) MOVIE The Bobo (1967) Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland
- 11:40
 (5) (6) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS (Joined in Progress)
- 12:00
 (3) (4) M*A*S*H
 (5) (6) MOVIE Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (B/W) (1944) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson
- 12:30
 (3) (4) SCTV NETWORK 90
 (5) (6) STARKY AND HUTCH
- 1:30
 (5) (6) NEWS
- 1:50
 (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves
- 2:00
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 2:35
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 3:05
 (7) (8) MOVIE Geronimo (C) (1962) Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi
- 4:35
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL

SATURDAY

September 12

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (7) (8) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 5:05
 (12) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 5:30
 (3) (4) SUMMER SEMESTER
- 5:55
 (7) (8) DAILY WORD
- 6:00
 (3) (4) BRADY KIDS
 (7) (8) DR. SNUGGLES
- 6:05
 (12) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 6:20
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 6:30
 (2) (4) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
 (5) (6) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE
 (7) (8) RAINBOW PATCH
- 6:35
 (12) (17) INFINITY FACTORY
- 7:00
 (2) (4) NEW ZOO REVUE
 (5) (6) THREE ROBONIC STOOGES
 (7) (8) PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS
 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER
- 7:05
 (12) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP
- 7:30
 (2) (4) THE FLINTSTONES
 (5) (6) STAR TREK
 (7) (8) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS Liama (R)
- 7:35
 (12) (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:00
 (5) (6) KWICKY KOALA
 (7) (8) SUPER FUN HOUR
 (1) (35) PRAISE
 (2) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Psoriasis" (R) (C)
- 8:05
 (12) (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 8:30
 (2) (4) SMURFS
 (5) (6) TROLLKINS
 (7) (8) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
- 8:35
 (12) (17) MOVIE The Sword Of Monte Cristo (1951) George Montgomery, Paula Corday. A beautiful woman and her hero swordsman display their audacity by crossing a wicked tyrant.
- 9:00
 (5) (6) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (7) (8) FONZ / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY HOUR
 (1) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH
 (2) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 9:30
 (2) (4) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
 (5) (6) LIFE BEGINS AT CALVARY
 (7) (8) COOKIN' CAJUN
- 10:00
 (7) (8) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
 (2) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
- 10:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Red River" (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A young man and his stepfather quarrel over the route of their cattle drive.
- 10:30
 (3) (4) SPACE STARS
 (5) (6) LITTLE RASCAL
 (1) (35) SPACE 1999
 (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Demolition is nearly complete and Bob Vila looks at some of the problems he's uncovered (R) (C)
- 11:00
 (3) (4) BLACKSTAR
 (7) (8) GOLDIE GOLD / THUNDARR
 (2) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 11:30
 (3) (4) SPIDER-MAN
 (5) (6) TARZAN / LONE RANGER
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Hangman" (B/W) (1959) Robert Taylor, Fess Parker. A federal lawman faces the enmity of an entire town by his dogged pursuit of a man he feels is guilty of robbery and murder.
- (7) (8) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (2) (4) DAFFY / SPEEDY SHOW
 (5) (6) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Men's Semifinals and Women's Singles Finals (live from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.)
- (7) (8) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Puppy Saves The Circus" A lively little puppy saves the fortunes of a small family circus.
- (2) (10) THE GROWING YEARS
- 12:30
 (3) (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (7) (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (2) (10) THE GROWING YEARS
- 1:00
 (2) (4) WRESTLING
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Mysteries Of The Golden Eye"
- (2) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 1:05
 (12) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 1:30
 (7) (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 15-round WBA World Lightweight Championship bout between Claude Noel and Rudolfo "Gato" Gonzalez (live from Atlantic City), a look at the upcoming welterweight bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.
- (2) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 2:00
 (2) (4) BASEBALL AN INSIDE LOOK
 (2) (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 2:05
 (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves
- 2:15
 (2) (4) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees
- 2:30
 (2) (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
- 3:00
 (7) (8) NCAA FOOTBALL Stanford at Purdue
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Terror Is A Man" (B/W) (1960) Francis Lederer, Greta Thyssen. A shipwreck survivor encounters an insane scientist living on an island retreat where he is conducting bizarre experiments that transform animals into human beings.
- (2) (10) PRESENTE The annual affiliate convention of the National Convention of La Raza
- 4:00
 (2) (10) JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM
- 4:30
 (2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure (R) (C)
- 4:35
 (12) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 5:00
 (2) (4) EMERGENCY
 (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (2) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY "UEFA Cup Final" Altmaier vs Ipswich
- (12) (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
- 5:05
 (12) (17) UNTOUCHABLES EVENING
- 6:00
 (2) (4) NEWS
 (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN
 (2) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
 (12) (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
- 6:05
 (12) (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 7:00
 (2) (4) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
 (5) (6) HEE HAW
 (7) (8) LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 (2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (12) (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
- 7:05
 (12) (17) WRESTLING (CONT'D)
- 7:30
 (2) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Cuban Exhibit At Daytona Beach Museum. Host John E. Evans
- 8:00
 (3) (4) MOVIE "The Little House

- On The Plains (C) (1974) Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert. An American wilderness family attempts to survive in the Kansas of the 1870s.
- (5) (6) SOLID GOLD
 (7) (8) 240-ROBERT The pilot of a helicopter suffers a heart attack and crashes into a hidden canyon (R)
- (1) (35) MOVIE "The Man Who Had Power Over Women" (C) (1970) Rod Taylor, Carol White. A press agent caught in the maddening orbit of London's swinging entertainment world suddenly finds the glamorous life and its rewards are not worth his loss of self-respect.
- (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS Composer - arranger Leroy Anderson joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra (R)
- 8:05
 (12) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE TV and radio personality Ralph Emery hosts a country western hour of live music from Nashville's Opryland Hotel, featuring some of the hottest stars of the Grand Ole Opry, with co-host Jacky Ward.
- 9:00
 (5) (6) MOVIE "High Midnight" (1979) Mike Connors, David Birney. When his wife and child are killed in a mistaken drug raid, a construction worker seeks justice by taking on the lawless narcotics squad (R)
- (7) (8) LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing gets trapped in a love triangle, and a model pretends to be married so that men will leave her alone (R)
- (2) (10) MYSTERY Sergeant Cribb. Swing Swing Together. While taking a midnight dip in the Thames, Harriet Shaw of Etruria College witnesses a murder and is whisked off by Sergeant Cribb to join in the pursuit of three men in a boat (R) (C)
- 9:05
 (12) (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY Host Bob Neal, Paul Hornung, Alex Hawkins, Norm Van Brocklin are featured.
- 10:00
 (2) (4) MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Fifty young women compete for a title and a crown in this annual pageant to be telecast live from Atlantic City, N.J. Ron Ely hosts.
- (7) (8) FANTASY ISLAND A television star recreates the flight of a long-missing aviator, and a postman becomes a renowned jazz musician (R) (C)
- (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) FLAMBARDS What Are Servants For? The new family at Flambards celebrates harvest time. Dick and Christina rekindle their earlier romance (Part 1) (R) (C)
- 10:05
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS
- 11:00
 (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (2) (10) KENTUCKY PACING DERBY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby - the third jewel in the 2-year-old pacers Triple Crown - is telecast live from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Kentucky.
- 11:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Phantom Of The Opera" (1962) Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A mad, disfigured musician who haunts the Paris Opera House kidnaps a beautiful young soprano and takes her to his subterranean lair.
- 11:30
 (5) (6) MOVIE "The Deadly Trap" (C) (1972) Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway. A man finds his own life and that of his family endangered when he tries to break free of his association with a spy organization.
- (7) (8) MOVIE "Twelve Angry Men" (B/W) (1957) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. A man holds out against 11 fellow jurors when they decide an accused murderer's guilt before he is proven innocent.
- (1) (35) MOVIE "Night And Day" (C) (1946) Cary Grant, Eve Arden. The life of Cole Porter provides some of the greatest music in American history.
- 12:00
 (2) (4) NEWS
- 12:30
 (2) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Mary Kay Place. Guest Willie Nelson (R)

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PLAZA II 7:30-9:30
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STRIPES

MOVIELAND
 R 11:15 May 12-25 323-1218 12

CLASH OF THE TITANS
 10:30 NIGHTWING PG

SUNDAY September 13

MORNING

5:00
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL

5:30
 (12) (17) SUNDAY MASS

5:55
 (7) (2) DAILY WORD

6:00
 (3) (2) THE LAW AND YOU
 (7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

6:30
 (5) (2) SPECTRUM
 (7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

6:50
 (2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

7:00
 (3) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (1) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (11) (35) CHANGED LIVES
 (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON

7:30
 (2) (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (7) (2) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 (11) (35) E.J. DANIELS
 (12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00
 (3) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (5) (2) REX HUMBARD
 (7) (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (11) (35) JONNY QUEST
 (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

8:30
 (3) (4) SUNDAY MASS
 (5) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
 (11) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

9:00
 (3) (4) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (5) (2) SUNDAY MORNING
 (7) (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 Guests: Deborah Harry, David Brenner, Dr. Hans Holzer, Rachel Sweet (R)
 (11) (35) BUYS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15
 (3) (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

9:30
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Lady From Louisiana" (B/W) (1941) John Wayne, Ona Munson. A Louisiana lawyer's romance with the daughter of a well-known gambler comes to a halt over the question of gambling.
 (11) (35) THE JETSONS
 (12) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00
 (7) (2) KIDSWORLD
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Abbot and Costello Meet The Invisible Man" (B/W) (1951) Nancy Guild, William Frawley. The Invisible Man hires the scabbered duo as detectives.
 (12) (10) NOVA "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist" The life and work of the controversial Nobel Prize-winning scientist are traced.
 (R) □
 (12) (17) HAZEL

10:30
 (3) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (12) (17) MOVIE "None But The Lonely Heart" (1944) Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. Accompanied by his understanding mother, a wandering Englishman searches for spiritual fulfillment.

11:00
 (3) (4) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (5) (2) THIRTY MINUTES
 (11) (35) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure. (R) □

11:30
 (3) (2) FACE THE NATION
 (7) (2) DON JONAS
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Blondie's Anniversary" (B/W) (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blondie's anniversary gift from Dagwood causes nothing but trouble.
 (12) (10) VIKINGS! "Here King Harold is Killed" In 1066 A.D., a fierce three-way struggle for England marked the end of the Viking Age. (R) □

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (3) (4) BOBBY BOWDEN
 (5) (2) JOHN MCKAY
 (7) (2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 (11) (35) THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE "Dorothy And Juliet" Impressed by Dorothy Allsopp's natural grace, Miss Brodie believes that her student may have a great future as a dancer. (R)

12:30
 (7) (2) NFL '81
 (11) (35) NFL TODAY
 (12) (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81
 Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.

1:00
 (7) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns
 (3) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Kansas City Chiefs
 (7) (2) MORAL ISSUES
 (11) (35) MOVIE "The Hard Way" (B/W) (1943) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. While pushing her younger sister to stardom, a girl wrecks her own life.
 (12) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

1:30
 (7) (2) WRESTLING
 (11) (35) WALL STREET WEEK "Stalking The Wall Street Bargain" Guest: Harris L. Kempner Jr., chief investment officer of the U.S. National Bank of Galveston. (R)

2:00
 (7) (2) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees
 (11) (35) NEW CINEMA FROM INDIA "The Whole Sky" (1969) The story of an arranged marriage and life as experienced by a typical lower middle-class family of northern India is told.
 (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

3:00
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Nightmare" (B/W) (1956) Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy. A young musician gets caught up in a web of murder in New Orleans.

3:30
 (11) (35) KENTUCKY PACING DERBY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby -- the third jewel in the 2-year-old pacers' Triple Crown -- is telecast from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Kentucky.

4:00
 (3) (4) NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles
 (5) (2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS Live coverage of the men's finals (from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.)
 (11) (35) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute detail, penetrate galaxies, freeze movement and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies. (R)

4:30
 (7) (2) SPORTSBREAST
 (12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

5:00
 (7) (2) MONTE CARLO SHOW
 (11) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (12) (10) FIRING LINE "A Strategy For Cuba" Guest: Anthony Navarro, author of "TOCAYO: A Cuban Resistance Leader's True Story."
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL

5:30
 (12) (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

6:00
 (7) (2) NEWS
 (11) (35) SPONIC WOMAN
 (12) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING

6:30
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (11) (35) FLORIDA HOME GROWN Host: Tom MacCubbin
 (12) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host: Mary Anne Loughlin

7:00
 (7) (2) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Barefoot Executive" Network executives become involved in a wild scramble to keep the public from finding out about a chimpanzee who picks hit shows. (Part 2) (R) □

(11) (35) 60 MINUTES
 (7) (2) TRUE LIFE STORIES The stories of a prospector who strikes it rich then loses it all and an alcoholic's search for her natural mother are dramatized; Dick Van Dyke and Marion Ross star.
 (11) (35) WILD KINGDOM
 (12) (10) SOUNDSTAGE Three of the greatest American guitar players -- George Benson, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh -- perform an hour of jazz, country and rock. (R) □
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Brass Bottle" (1964) Tony Randall, Burl Ives. A man buys a brass bottle for his fiancée's father, but trouble begins when a genie appears.

7:30
 (11) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

8:00
 (3) (4) CHIPS Ponch discovers that a boyhood friend is running a Fag-in-like burglary operation. (R)
 (5) (2) EMMY AWARDS The 33rd edition of these awards honoring excellence in television will be telecast live from the Civic Center in Pasadena.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Force 10 From Navarone" (1978) Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach. Five Allied soldiers and one woman plot to blow up a dam and destroy a strategic bridge in the middle of Nazi-occupied territory. (R)
 (11) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (12) (10) EVENING AT POPS The great jazz pianist Oscar Peterson performs with the Boston Pops conducted by John Williams. (R)

8:30
 (11) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00
 (3) (4) MOVIE "High Ice" (1980) David Janssen, Tony Musante. Two couples on a weekend mountain climb in the Pacific Northwest are caught in an avalanche. (R) □
 (11) (35) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Sunset Song Seed Time" On New Year's Eve, Chris marries Ewan Tavendale, a foreman at a nearby farm. (Part 4) (R)
 (12) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
 Host: Bob Eubanks

9:30
 (11) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00
 (11) (35) TO THE MANOR BORN
 (12) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (3) (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME The wife of Schneider's best friend decides that three's a crowd when Schneider's around. (R)
 (7) (2) BARNEY MILLER A local community group starts a full scale riot in the 12th precinct in protest of poor police protection. (R) □
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER
 (12) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00
 (3) (4) (1) (2) (7) NEWS
 (12) (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS Hosts: Judy Gordon, Carlos Conde. Guests: Governor of Puerto Rico Carlos Romero Barcelo and his wife, pianist Jesus Sanroma; singers Nydia Caro and Trio Los Solos.

11:30
 (3) (4) MOVIE "24 Hours Of The Rebel" (1978) Richard Thomas, Susan Tyrrell. The effect of a teen idol's death on a group of college students in a small Southern town is dramatized. (R)
 (5) (2) THE NIGHT STALKER Some people working for an underground archive are found dead and Kolchak suspects that a creature is responsible for their deaths. (R)
 (7) (2) MONTE CARLO SHOW
 (11) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (12) (17) OPEN UP

12:30
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Outside Man" (C) (1972) Ann-Margret, Jean Trinton.
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Man From The Diners' Club" (1963) Danny Kaye, Cara Williams.

12:40
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Taste The Blood Of Dracula" (1970) Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Keen.

1:30
 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:20
 (7) (2) NEWS

2:30
 (12) (17) MOVIE "China Venture" (1953) Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan.

Ormandy 80 Years Strong



EUGENE ORMANDY

Octogenarian Eugene Ormandy returns to the public television podium to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2" on "Great Performances," Sunday, Sept. 13, over PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

The encore presentation was taped at Philadelphia's Academy of Music in honor of Ormandy's 80th birthday.

"I think there's only one member still in the Orchestra who started the same year I did, in 1936," says the maestro.

"When you spend over 40 years -- more than half your life -- in one orchestra, and walk the same four blocks every single day from home to the Academy of Music, and do nothing but study and rehearse and conduct, you're part of that orchestra. And they are a part of you -- for better or worse.

"I hope," he says, "it's for better."

Boys and babies

Sixth-grade boys discover their nurturing instincts when they take a course in infant care using real babies in their classroom.

"Oh, Boy! Babies!" -- a

happened to him there.

Thomas, who has published two books of poetry, got into a conversation with a young Czech actress, who was working on the picture for only the day. She wanted to read his poetry so Thomas said he'd send her a copy when he got back to America.

Some time went by and an unidentified man appeared out of nowhere one day and approached Richard. Had he offered to send Miss So-and-So a book of poetry?

Yes, said Richard.

Miss So-and-So was not the type who would be interested in poetry, the unidentified man said.

And that was that.

No. 2 for 'Hour'

"Hour Magazine," Group W Productions' nationally syndicated daytime series, will be entering its second season this September.

The first week's broadcasts on Sept. 14 will present discussions on new treatment of dyslexia, the learning disability disease; counseling depressed children; and study programs for mature women returning to college in preparation for new careers.

Daytime Schedule		
MORNING	8:30	(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) MY THREE SONS
	4:55	(7) (2) CELEBRITY REVUE (FRI)
	5:00	(7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU) (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (WED, THU)
	5:15	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)
	5:25	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
	5:30	(3) (2) SUMMER SEMESTER
	5:45	(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, FRI)
	5:55	(3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (7) (2) DAILY WORD (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
	6:00	(3) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) (2) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) (1) (2) SPECTRUM (TUE) (1) (2) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (1) (2) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) (1) (2) HEALTH FILES (FRI) (1) (2) SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
	6:30	(3) (2) BEWITCHED
	6:45	(10) A.M. WEATHER
	7:00	(3) (4) TODAY (1) (2) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURLALT (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (12) (17) FUNTIME
	7:30	(11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
	8:00	(11) (35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (12) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
	8:30	(11) (35) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) MY THREE SONS
	9:00	(3) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (2) DONAHUE (7) (2) MOVIE (11) (35) GOMER PYLE (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □ (12) (17) HAZEL
	9:30	(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (17) GREEN ACRES
	10:00	(3) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH (1) (2) RICHARD SIMMONS (11) (35) I LOVE LUCY (12) (10) MATH PATROL (12) (17) MOVIE
	10:15	(10) MATH PATROL
	10:30	(3) (4) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) (2) ALICE (R) (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
	11:00	(3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (1) (2) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) BUD BREWER (12) (10) THINKABOUT
	11:15	(10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS
	11:30	(3) (4) PASSWORD PLUS (11) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE AFTERNOON
	12:00	(3) (4) CARD SHARKS (1) (2) (7) (2) NEWS (11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (12) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
	12:30	(3) (4) NEWS (5) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
	1:00	(3) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) (35) (12) (17) MOVIE
	1:30	(1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
	2:00	(3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
	2:30	(3) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
	3:00	(3) (4) TEXAS (1) (2) GLIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (12) (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) □ (MON) (12) (10) FEELING FREE (TUE) (12) (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (R) (WED) (12) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU) (12) (10) QUIE PASA? (FRI) (12) (17) FUNTIME
	3:30	(11) (35) BOOBY DOO (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
	4:00	(3) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) (2) JOHN DAVIDSON (7) (2) MERV GRIFFIN (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □ (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
	4:30	(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	5:00	(3) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES (11) (35) WONDER WOMAN (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
	5:30	(3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (1) (2) M*A*S*H (7) (2) NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Eastwood's Stardom; Mercuri's Success



JAMES CAGNEY

and saw "King Kong" he had nightmares for months afterwards and loved every one of 'em... The booking agencies are ruminating that Maureen Reagan is the surprise star of the White House, with many calls for her to speak and make TV and personal appearances, hallowed halls of Tara."



ANDY GIBB

From Andy Gibb: "A wife can usually live within her husband's income provided he has another one for himself" ... From Bill Cosby: "When I was a kid I never liked doctors. It seemed to me they always kept their stethoscopes in the freezer" ... Just received a

postcard from Phyllis Diller in downtown Atlanta. She wrote: "Dear Cindy — A big hello to you from the

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK — Asked to what he owes his stardom, Clint Eastwood grinned and said, "My squint, my capped teeth, my non-intellectuality and my oversoft voice" ... Hollywood beckoned to Melina Mercuri but, said the 55-year-old actress, "I have no interest in being a commercial success and, anyway, only in Greece can anyone appreciate me" ... Carrie Fisher, who watched mommy Debbie Reynolds and daddy Eddie Fisher try to stay in the spotlight, said, "Fame is not as important as happiness. I can't see where stardom helped my parents any" ... Did anybody know that Burt Reynolds was called "Buddy" as a kid?

James Cagney wants Mikhail Baryshnikov to portray him in his movie biography. The Russian accent doesn't bother Cagney who insists Misha's hooling is reminiscent of his own... Farley Granger's so happy to be in "Deathtrap" because thrillers are his favorite type of entertainment. When Farfel — as we call him — was a kid

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Al Constantine - Owner

TUESDAY

September 15

- 10:30 (11) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:00 (1) (4) (3) (7) NEWS (11) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Barry Manilow, Jean Marsh, Fernando Lamas, Ray Johnson (R)
- (3) (4) M*A*S*H (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:45 (7) (8) NEWS
- 12:00 (5) (6) STARSKY AND HUTCH
- 12:15 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 12:30 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guests: jazz musician George Benson, newscasters Marvin and Bernard Kalb, tennis player Arthur Ashe
- 12:45 (7) (8) MOVIE "Chamber Of Horrors" (C) (1966) Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker
- 1:00 (3) (6) (12) (17) NEWS
- 1:30 (12) (17) MOVIE "Young Rebel" (1970) Horst Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida
- 2:30 (7) (8) NEWS
- 3:00 (7) (8) MOVIE "The House Of Rothschild" (B/W) (1934) George Arliss, Boris Karloff
- 3:40 (12) (17) MOVIE "Wild Racers" (1968) Fabian, Mimsy Farmer
- ing Arthur (Part 1) (R) (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30 (11) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants
- 11:00 (1) (4) (3) (7) NEWS (11) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guest: Martin Mull (3) (4) M*A*S*H (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00 (3) (6) STARSKY AND HUTCH (7) (8) FANTASY ISLAND A former stuntman risks his life to be reunited with his son, and an international cooking contest turns into a giant food fight. (R)
- 12:30 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guests: Rich Little, actress Elizabeth Ashley
- 1:00 (3) (6) NEWS (12) (17) MOVIE "The Brigand" (1952) Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn
- 1:10 (7) (8) NEWS
- 1:40 (7) (8) MOVIE "Casino Royale" (C) (1967) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress
- 3:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "Istanbul Express" (1968) Gene Barry, John Saxon
- 4:00 (7) (8) COME HEAR THE MUSIC PLAY The greatest songs of Broadway are sung by Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet and Joel Grey in a dazzling hour of high-spirited music, laughs and entertainment.
- 8:00 (1) (3) CRASH ISLAND A plane carrying a swim team crashes on an uncharted Pacific island. (R)
- (1) (3) THE FUTURE: WHAT'S NEXT? George Plimpton and Karen Kaye host a look at technological innovations that will change everyday life by the year 2000.
- (7) (8) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie discovers a waitress in a roadside diner who resembles his long-lost mother. (R) (11) (35) MOVIE "The Incident" (C) (1987) Beau Bridges, Ed McMahon. Two drunken hoods terrorize subway car's passengers.
- (10) NOVA "A Is For Atom, B Is For Bomb" Dr. Edward Teller, the "Father of the H-Bomb," acclaimed as a scientific genius and also called one of the most dangerous scientists in the country, is profiled. (R) (17) MOVIE "The Appleose"

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Most lizards can break off their tails at the halfway point. A new tail grows again after several months.

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A Divergent Role For Edward Herrmann

What do Franklin Delano Roosevelt and baseball's immortal Lou Gehrig, two of the most famous Americans of this century, have in common? Edward Herrmann, the actor.

In television productions, Herrmann has played Roosevelt, the wealthy, outgoing politician; and Gehrig, a shy athlete who worked his way through college before reaching the Yankees.

"Portraying FDR and Lou Gehrig — those opportunities are an actor's dream," says Herrmann, "certainly the highlights of anyone's career. And yet, playing such well-known gentlemen had drawbacks that do not exist in purely fictional characters. An actor can take liberties with an author's creation, something that is difficult to do with someone who lived recently and was revered, as were the two gentlemen in question."

Herrmann stars in "Portrait of a Stripper," to be rebroadcast on Tuesday, Sept. 15 on CBS. He portrays a photographer who accepts



EDWARD HERRMANN

a job he finds distasteful because he needs the money.

"It's a different kind of role for me, which is one reason I found it appealing," says Herrmann.

"Another important factor involved in helping me decide was the fact that John Alonzo was the director. We had never worked together, but his reputation as a cinematographer was well-known to me. I thought his camera work on 'Chinatown,' for example, was outstanding. Now that he has also branched out to

directing, he brings an infallible eye to that profession. I know it would be a valuable experience for me. It was."

Herrmann says he was very lucky in his acting career, not only in television, but also on Broadway and in motion pictures.

"Not just the roles," he explains, "but the caliber of the people I've been fortunate enough to work with: Jane Alexander, Blythe Danner, Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall and George C. Scott.

"And directors like Daniel Petrie, Fielder Cook, James Bridges and George Roy Hill. This only begins to mention those distinguished professionals I've not only enjoyed working with, but learned a great deal from. To this list, I can confidently add Lesley Ann Warren, my co-star, and John Alonzo, for their work on 'Portrait of a Stripper.'

"We all are equally dedicated to giving an audience our best shot. And, that's what we're all here for, isn't it?"

WEDNESDAY September 16

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (9) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

8:30
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (9) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (3) (5) P.M. MAGAZINE Meet Glenn Smyly who explains the rebirthing process. Interviews with grizzly attack survivors. Cathie Mann sees how a flashy commercial is made. Dr. Marina Granich on how mental attitude can affect athletic performance.
 (7) (9) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (9) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (3) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (7) (9) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (9) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Baroness de Rothschild (Part 1 of 2) (R)
 (12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
 (2) (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured a policemen's demolition derby, a man who uses lemons to power his car and appliances, an 11-year-old stockbroker, a singing caterpillar. (R)

(3) (5) MOVIE "All Quiet On The Western Front" (1979) Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. The terrifying events of World War I are seen through the eyes of a young German soldier. (R)
 (7) (9) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Pam's life is threatened when she discovers that her boss is involved in a bribery scheme. (R)
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (C) (1971) Christopher George, Judy Carne. Through a case of mistaken identity, a photographer becomes the quarry of killers.
 (9) (10) PLIMPTON! "The Great Quarterback Sneak" George Plimpton joins the Baltimore Colts team for a month and trains for the quarterback position.
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Skulduggery" (1970) Susan Clark, Burt Reynolds. Anthropologists discover valuable mineral deposits and ape-like creatures while on safari in New Guinea.

9:00
 (2) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES The family recounts experiences of their early life together. (R) (C)
 (7) (9) VEGAS A man who believes himself to be a famous celebrity attempts to kill the real star. (R)
 (1) (35) (10) MODEL Award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman captures the energy, glamour and grind of the modeling profession in a documentary profile of New York City's Zoli Agency.

10:00
 (2) (4) QUINCY Quincy claims that a young woman's death was the result of a quick weight-loss reduction method prescribed by a faddish author. (R)
 (7) (9) DYNASTY Blake is put on trial for the murder of Steven's lover Ted, and Fallon risks Steven's love in an attempt to convince the

jury of her father's innocence. (R)
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (12) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

11:00
 (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL

11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Al Jarreau, Pancho the singing parrot.
 (3) (5) M*A*S*H
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (12) (17) POSTSCRIPTS

12:00
 (1) (3) STARKY AND HUTCH
 (7) (9) LOVE BOAT "First Time Out" Robert Hegyes "Take My Granddaughter, Please" Ruth Gordon, Tab Hunter, "The Joker is Mild" Phil Foster. (R)

12:30
 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guest: satirist Dave Allen

1:00
 (5) (9) NEWS
 (12) (17) MOVIE "I Died A Thousand Times" (1955) Jack Palance, Shelley Winters

1:10
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Murder On The Midnight Express" (C) (1975) Judy Geeson, Charles Gray

2:50
 (7) (9) NEWS

3:10
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Along The Great Divide" (1951) Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.

3:20
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Machine Gun McCain" (C) (1970) John Cassavetes, Brill Ekland.

makes shocking accusations about Mary's late husband. (R)
 (9) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

10:00
 (3) (5) KNOTS LANDING Sid and Karen's teen-age son rescues a girl from drowning at a pool / party. (R)
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (9) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (12) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (12) (17) UP POMPER
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

11:00
 (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (12) (17) POSTSCRIPTS

11:15
 (7) (9) NEWS

11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Tillis, Franklyn Ajaye.

(3) (5) M*A*S*H
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:45
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:00
 (3) (5) STARKY AND HUTCH

12:15
 (7) (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels track down a killer preying on young women at the beach. (R)

12:30
 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guest: actor Charles Grodin, playwright Neil Simon and his wife, actress Marsha Mason, Roberta Flack.

1:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Moulin Rouge" (1952) Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

1:25
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Juggernaut" (C) (1974) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif.

3:20
 (7) (9) NEWS

3:30
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Kiss Of Evil" (1963) Clifford Evans, Jennifer Daniel.

3:50
 (7) (9) MOVIE "The Carnation Kid" (C) (1973) Norman Eashley, Katherine Schofield.

THURSDAY September 17

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (9) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

8:30
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (9) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (3) (5) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with actor Roger Moore; a man who helps injured sea birds on Florida's coast; Dr. Wasco has a stress quiz; Susan Wasserstein tells how to plan for a flea market visit.
 (7) (9) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (9) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (3) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (7) (9) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (9) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Baroness de Rothschild (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 (12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
 (2) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Voyage Of The Brigantine Yankee" With a crew of young amateur sailors. Irving and

Electra Johnson course the globe in their ship.

(3) (5) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum investigates the suicide of a glamorous movie star. (R)

(7) (9) BEST OF THE WEST Copper Creek is threatened by the brothers of a mean and ornery outlaw who was captured by Sam.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Shake Hands With The Devil" (B/W) (1959) James Cagney, Don Murray. A student from the U.S. attempts to refrain from getting involved in the underground movement during the Irish Rebellion.

(9) (10) THE VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN Darwin reluctantly publishes his "The Origin Of Species By Means Of Natural Selection" on November 24, 1859 after hearing that Alfred Russel Wallace is about to publish a similar theory. (Part 1) (R)
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Something For A Lonely Man" (1968) Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A young woman helps a courageous man in his attempt to recover a locomotive to be used to help their town prosper.

8:30
 (7) (9) NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Buffalo Bills

9:00
 (2) (4) MOVIE "Jennifer: A Woman's Story" (1979) Elizabeth Montgomery, Bradford Dillman. A widow trying to make a life for herself and her children becomes involved in a bitter struggle for control of her late husband's company. (R)
 (3) (5) NURSE A friend of Mary's

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