

George Shults

# Reagan Duped By Aides, Shultz Tells Panel

tary of State George Shultz has painted Congress a picture of an administration so troubled that even as the Iran-Contra scandal was exploding around it, top advisers were misleading the president and hiding informa-tion to protect themselves.

the congressional committees investigating the affair. Shultz told a grim story of top ad-ministration officials in bitter disputes over policy. Some were

crucial decisions themselves and to give Reagan false information in order to win their points.

"I believe the president was out of the loop," he concluded. "It is one of the points we are here to reflect on.

Shultz, sitting alone without a In his first day of testimony to lawyer as the highest-ranking official to appear at the public hearings, was called for more questions today. Lawmakers uniformly praised him Thursday for thoughtful, forthright testi-

defended his department and the president while criticizing the inner White House circle and two of Reagan's top former advisers: the late CIA Director William Casey and the ex-national security adviser John Poindexter.

Shultz said the State Department had been cut out of all the key decisions in selling U.S. arms to Iran and had known nothing of the plan to divert profits to the Nicaraguan Contra

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secre- willing, he charged, to make mony in which he strongly rebels. He repeatedly denied Poindexter's assertion that he account of his own troubled was not told major facts because times as the chief U.S. diplomat he did not want to know them.

The secretary added that he believed intelligence information moving to the president and the State Department under the eye of Casey had been twisted to make the Iran deals appear much more palatable. "As you get down to the dirt of the operational details," he said, "it fire from his own colleagues for,

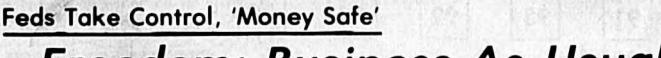
Shultz also gave an emotional for the last five years, saying he had tendered a resignation three times because of White House "guerrilla warfare" and assaults on his integrity. Each time, he said, the president persuaded him to stay.

Last fall, as the scandal erupted and Shultz came under always comes out arms for criticizing the policy process, he hostages." See SHULTZ, page GA



Early morning customers enter Sanford branch of troubled Freedom S&L, some for

business as usual, others to inquire about the safety of their deposits.



# School Board Opts For Tax Increase

### **By Richard Whittaker** Herald Staff Writer

Taxpayers will have to dig deeper into their pockets next year to absorb an approximate \$15 million tax increase if the Seminole Schools administration's proposed 1987-1988 budget is given final approval.

The budget was tentatively passed by the school board Wednesday. The \$260,243,196 million

budget proposed by Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes calls for a tax rate increase of about 18 cents per \$1000 assessed property value. The increase would bring the tax rate up to \$7.63 per \$1,000, up from last year's \$7.44.

The school board has scheduled a public hearing on the budget for July 29, beginning at

for he and the staff to accomplish this year. He said the percentage increase in revenue given to Seminole schools by the state is down from last year.

Hughes said the state just got the largest tax increase ever (the new Florida tax on services), but that education is getting very little of the funds generated by the tax. "Alot of people figured we'd (school district) get the largest increase in funds we've ever had," Hughes said, "but that just isn't so." Percentage wise, Hughes said, Seminole schools didn't even receive the same amount of funds in the

needing more money in the said. budget include increases of 30 percent in district insurance budget for next year is projected

to open next year.

"Our biggest problem is not having the funds to keep up with the growth in the county." Hughes said.

Carey E. Ferrell, assistant superintendent for buisness and finance for Seminole County schools said taxes are going up this year because the level of assessment in this county is so low. "We have the third lowest assessment level in the state." he said.

Ferrell explained to the board that school expenses exceeded last year's budget by four and a half million dollars. "Our fiscal new budget it did last year. Some of the costs Hughes cited as being major reasons for strong as it was last year," he

The proposed operating

# Freedom: Business As Usual

### By Tom Giordano Herald Managing Editor

While it was "business as usual" today at the Sanford branch of Freedom Savings and Loan Association, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. representative assigned to oversee the troubled branch's operation said she could not guarantee that would be the case Monday.

But Susan George, of the Atlanta office of the FSLIC, hastened to add while she couldn't predict what the situation would be Monday or any other day in the future, "I can assure depositors their money is safe ... insured, and they have nothing to worry about."

State banking regulators closed Freedom S&L Thursday, turning the \$1.9-billion thrift over to federal regulators amid allegations of "unsafe and unsound practices." The troubled thrift reopened for business today at all 37 offices under new management, and as a federally chartered mutual association. Freedom Savings had operated as a state-chartered stock association.

Hannah Hobbs. Freedom Sanford branch manager. echoed George's assurances today: "All we're asking is that no one panic. No depositor whose money is insured has anything to worry about."

Only about six or seven people were at the Sanford S&L when it

of them, when asked if they were situation was.

The local branch's six there to withdraw funds, said employees were on hand conthey were not, but they were ducting business as usual, but there to find out what the under the watchful eye of See FREEDOM, page 6A

2 p.m. at the school board office, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. In a cover letter with the budget, Hughes told school board members bringing proposed expenditures within avail-

able revenue was very difficult

Florida Retirement System for school district employees. all employees and increases in utility costs for school additions

premiums, 22 percent in the cost at 0141,951,562. Lest of hospitalization for school operating budget employees, increases in the re- \$126,785,728. This includes quired contribution to the salaries and benefits for all Hughes told the board the

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# **Expressway Timing Linked To Finding Funds**

### By Ted Carter **Herald Staff Writer**

Wednesday's route selection removed much of the nagging uncertainty people had about whether their homes or businesses would be displaced by the expressway to Interstate 4. Even more uncertainty will end in September when Seminole County Expressway Authority consultants complete right of way maps identifying the addresses to be claimed by the highway construction.

Then begins the waiting. Though authority members have their sights on certain dates for starting and finishing specific legs of the 17-mile expressway

### State Road 46 spared, 3A

through the county, the timing hinges on the authority coming up with a way to pay for the approximate \$280 million project.

In the meantime, the right of way reservations could put the owners of 50 single-family homes, 158 multi-family dwellings and more than a dozen businesses in a limbo of sorts. The reservations can remain in place for up to 10 years without the expressway authority having to pay any money to the landowners.

While homeowners and businesses are prohibited from having their land rezoned, they also face obvious difficulties if they want to sell their property on the open market. Moreover, business owners are prohibited from expanding their businesses beyond 20 percent of their property's value.

Sanford mayor and expressway authority member Bettye Smith, who supported stopping the expressway at U.S. Highway 17-92 instead of extending it west to Interstate 4, said in a June interview that the strangle-hold the reservations will put on area commerce

is "the scariest" aspect of the project.

Bill Simmons, Sanford city engineer and planning director, also expressed concern recently. He predicted landowners caught in the path of the expressway could wait a long time before knowing whether they will get compensation.

"For years that property will be in limbo with no guarantee that the authority will actually purchase it at the end of the reservation period," he said in June. "Even if they move to buy the property, it will be another one or two years before design and construction can be completed."

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# **Could Cost Companies In Legal Fees**

# Many Employee Drug Tests Found Unreliable

trying to save money by using inexpensive employee drug tests that lack backup analysis or wind up spending a lot more in legal fees, researchers say.

A survey of laboratory experts

CHICAGO (UPI) - Companies American Medical Association found that many of the single screening methods now in use produce unreliable results the other effective controls could experts said could not reasonably be defended in court. But between a quarter and a

half of the corporate drug exams opened this morning, and most in today's Journal of the being performed involves use of

backup, said Dr. Thorne Butler, a Las Vegas, Nev., toxicologist and official with the College of American Pathologists.

"That's just a ballpark figure." Butler said, "but you could safely say there are quite a few companies still out there that are \$1,000. Properly designed pro-

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these tests without appropriate not using testing in a forensically valid way."

Such shoddy screening, while less expensive, could end up costing the company more money, because the average employee's legal challenge to being fired costs management grams could probably be implemented for as little as \$20 or \$30 per employee, Butler said.

"I don't want it to look like I'm trying to promote drug testing in business, because I think you have to have a reason to do it." Butler said. "All we're saying is.

See TESTS, page 6A

# 1 Dead, 4 Hurt In Hijack Try

GENEVA (UPI) - An Arab gunman hijacked an Air Afrique DC-10 jetliner with 163 people on board today, forcing it to land at Cointrin Airport where he killed one man before crew members and security forces overpowered him, authorities said.

Security police troops stormed the aircraft after passengers at the rear of the plane opened the doors and triggered escape chutes.

Authorities said that gave crew members "a split-second chance" to struggle with the hijacker, who had threatened to kill passengers unless he was flown to the Middle East, and wrestled him to the floor. Security forces dragged the hijacker headfirst down the stairs leading from the airplane.

But one of the stewards was shot in the stomach and is in a serious See HIJACK, page 7A

# **McCollum Sees Need For Changes** In Catastrophic Health Care Bill

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) said Thursday he hopes his vote for the catastrophic health care plan keeps the bill alive so it can be changed.

The bill passed the House by 302-127 Wednesday.

"This is a flawed bill," McCollum said. "and I reluctantly voted for it only to keep the bill alive. The bill is unacceptable in its present form. If major changes are not made in Senate-House conference, I will vote against the conference report and I would also vote to sustain a presidential veto.'

McCollum had preferred an alternative bill that avoided any and all surtaxes. gave options to Medicare enrollees who seek protection from high hospital and nursing home costs; and focused its prescription drug help on seniors at, or near, the poverty line. That version,

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however, was defeated by a 242-190 vote.

The President has said he is opposed to key elements of the House legislation. The Senate has yet to act on the issue, which affects the nations 31 million senior citizens and disabled Medicare beneficiaries.

The bill that passed would limit the out of pocket expenses Medicare patients would pay, but nearly all of the new benefits would be paid by Medicare benefiaries through increased premiums. McCollum said he opposes the follow

provisions of the house-passed version: · Virtually all seniors above the poverty level would pay a surtax because of the bill's large scale expansion of Medicare commitments.

 The bill would force senior citizen veterans to pay the surtax even if they opted not to be covered by Medicare.

• Within 20 years, this new tax would, according to Treasury Department forcasts, take thousands of dollars from seniors due to drastic hikes in premiums.

 This is because of the bill's prescription drug entitlements - which will let AIDS patients, no matter what age, receive Medicare money after 24 months of official disability.

 This same prescription benefit will, because of its \$500 deductible, benefit only one in five retirees.

 Individual choice is restricted, since the bill turns over to the government See McCOLLUM, page 6A

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# IN BRIEF Boy injured Defending Mother: Father Jailed On Abuse Charges

During a family fight at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Joshua Haig, 12, reportedly tried to help his mother pull a shotgun away from his father. The man allegedly punched the boy in the nose, knocking him against a wail.

By 7:37 p.m. Charles Calvin Haig. 39, of 4494 Bedford Road, Sanford had been arrested at his Seminole County home on charges of child abuse and aggravated assult with a firearm.

Winifred Haig, alleged to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that during an argument her husband had armed himself with a shotgun, which she and her son struggled to try to take from him. That's when the boy was allegedly hit.

Deputies reported Joshua's nose was swollen and one of his checks was cut. Haig was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## **One Nabbed In Surfboard Caper**

After his surfboard was stolen from a vehicle at his home July 19 Tony Antonelli of 1046 Reading Court, Winter Park, found the board on a porch at another home on that street. Before he could returned to pick it up, the board was gone.

Antonelli traced the surfboard to Freeport Jeffrey's Surf Shop, Casselton Corners, State Road 436, where workers said they had refused to buy the board because the two men who were offering it did not have a receipt. The board was sold to an unidentifed person who was shopping at the surf shop, the report said. The two sellers shared the \$80 received in the sale.

Witnesses reportedly linked suspects to the case and Robert Leon Blevins, 20, of 4174 Buglars Rest, Casselbery, was arrested on a grand theft charge following questioning at the sheriff's department at about 6:50 p.m. Wednesday, He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## VCR Deal Brings Arrest

An employee of Trusso Manufacturing Co., Sanford, who allegedly offered to sell a stolen video recorder to a fellow worker at work Wednesday has been arrested by Sanford police.

The suspect allegedly agreed to sell the recorder for \$50 and police were alerted. Albert Lee Reaves, 27, of 801 E. Fourth St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 11:05 p.m. Wedneday, following questioning at the police station. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

## **Driving Under Influence** Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Robert Kirby Ryan, 23, of 464 Lake Ridge Lane, Apopka, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving erratically on Cumberland Road, southwest Seminole County.

## **Burglaries** And Thefts Reported

Sheriff's deputies have the names of two suspects who may have stolen tools and a first aid kit with a combined

# **Dirty Burglar Steals Washing Machine**

A washing machine was stolen machine was taken out through was through a window between Furniture, 1100 S. French St 3 and 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and the

from the Annette Hopkins rest- a garage door. The machine was dence at 2347 Chase Ave. Entry owned by Heilig Myers In other action involving San-

# **Employers Stolen Truck Spotted By Employees**

and following a woman who was driving on State Road 436 at about 9 a.m. in a pickup truck that had been stolen from that business.

The woman wouldn't answer when the witnesses asked her where she got the truck. They questioned her as they drove along and followed the truck to the parking lot of the Galloway Building, 850 E. Altamonte Drive, where she was seen taking items out of the truck and putting them on nearby steps, an Altamonte Springs police report said.

The woman reportedly asked the wintesses if they had a

Two empoyees of Bob's Pool screwdriver that she could use to Service, Inc., State Road 436, take the license tag off the truck. Casselberry, reported spotting They notified police and their employer of the suspect's possession of the 1978 Ford truck.

> Police arrived and noted that the ignition had been removed from the truck. The pool company assistant manager said tools and other items were miseing from the truck, which had been reported as stolen to Casaciberry police Wednesday.

> Diane Kay Schiming, 26, of 355 Weathersfield Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with grand theft auto at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

-Susan Loden

# **Snake Not Poisonous Inmate Back In Jail**

The snake that bit Seminole Central Florida Regional Hospi-County jail trusty Larry Alan Futrell, 20, while Futrell was cutting weeds at the jall at about 10 a.m. Wednesday, was not poisonous, a sheriff's report said. for the bite on his left forearm at said.

tal in Sanford. He was returned to the jail. 'The snake was captured, and because it has "round eyes." was identified as Futrell, of Sanford, was treated being non-posionous, the report

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ford police this week:

A window was broken in the Reginald Soderblom residence. 1708 Sanford Ave., between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Drawers were rifled and cigarettes and miscellaneous clothes ware taken.

• A VCR was taken from the home of Matilda White, 1614 Lake Ave Tuesday. Entry was through an unlocked door.

A rear window at the Martha Batten residence, 1516 Valencia St., was pried open Tuesday and drawers and closets were rifled but nothing was taken.

 A grid was removed and a window opened at the Army Navy Surplus Store, 310 Sanford Ave., Tuesday night but nothing is believed to be missing.

A diamond ring was reported stolen from a bedroom dresser at the home of Duice Maria Holley. 101 Wilkims Circle. She reported the theft Tuesday and said it occurred during a party the night of July 4.

 A kitchen window was broken out at a vacant house at 1409 Marn Court. owned by Susan E. Regan of Winter Springs, and an electric range valued at \$100 was removed through a side garage door.

• Thomas W. Hagler, 604 Pine St., reported the theft of a revolver from his night stand Tuesday.

A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Wednesday from the home of Marvin Ellison, 2106 Summerlin Ave.



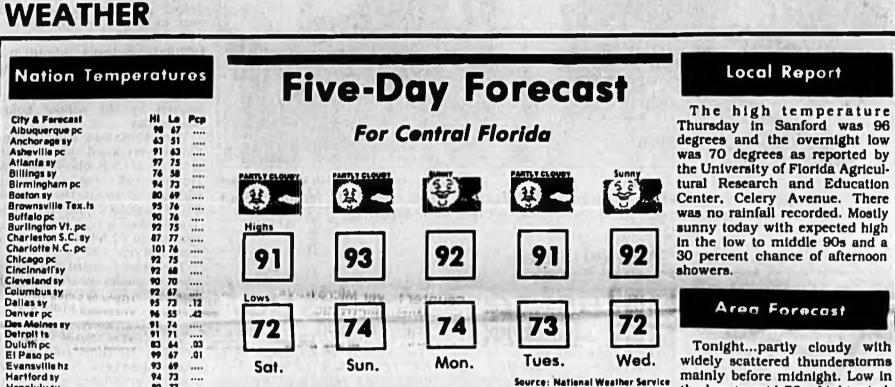
Vehicles parked at about two dosen homes in the Sleepy Hollow area in and near Longwood were burglarised and vandalized late Wednesday. a Seminole County sheriff a report said. Small amounts of money

were stolen from some cars, along with other items of little value. Nothing was taken from some of the vehicles. Two abandoned bicycles were found near the scene. Twelve of the cases are being investigated by Longwood police, the others by sheriff's deputies.

It was the second case of mass vandalism in the area recently.

Sanford police said thousands of dollars of damage was done to cars parked in the employee parking lot at the Auto Train station Sunday night. A total of 10 vehicles were broken into, all of them by breaking a window.

All the vehicles' interiors were vandalized and items were taken from several vehicles, including a .32 caliber revolver, jumper cables and tools.



value of \$185 from the boat of Larry J. Gobel, 44, of 2007 W. Hampton Circle, Winter Park, Thursday.

Sue J. Colline, 48, of 211 Whitcomb Drive, Ovieso, reported to shark?" acputies that a \$350 video recorder was stolen-from her pickup truck while parked at the Vegetable Mart, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, Wednes-

Jewelry with a total value of about \$1,500 was stolen from the home of Joan E. Adams and Joanne Harriett, of 619 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Joel M. Kaufman, 52, of 205 Timberland Circle, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that Wednesday when he was showing a \$2,000 diamond to a potential buyer, he dropped the diamond near the customer and then was not able to find the stone. He thinks it may have been stolen.

A \$5,000 pearl necklace was stolen along with about \$1,300 worth of other jewelry from the home of Lee. Tinsmon, 48, of 500 Sweetwater Blvd. N., Longwood, between July 16 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

## Sanford Burglaries, Thefts

A salad-hungry burglar stole some lettuce, a tomato and salad dressing from the Vallo Dergina residence at 22 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Police said entry was gained by removing a screen from a bedroom window.

William Duncan of DeBary reported \$250 was stolen from under the scat of his car while it was parked at Fellowship Church, 801 W. 22nd St.

# **FIRE CALLS**

### Sanford Wednesday

18:25 a.m., No. 51, Redding Gardens, man, 76, dead on floor. 8:50 a.m., 709 Braircliff Drive, woman, 22, bad sunburn, complained of dizziness, took vital -9:47 a.m., 211 Bush Blvd., man, 23. suffered snake bite on

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wrist, applied ice pack, restricting band, transported by Rural-Metro Ambulance. -1:14 p.m., to 401 E. Seminole Blvd., air conditioner motor burned out, no fire. -1:23 p.m., Georgia Avenue and Terrace Drive, auto accident, Michelle Lovett, 16, of 1700 Terry Ave., minor cut on forehead, refused transportation. -5:54 p.m., 1220 Lincoln

Court. woman, 77, complained of chest pains, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-8:21 p.m., 802 Palmetto Ave., 38-year-old man suffered mutliple knife wounds on upper back and chest. Cleaned and bandaged wounds, refused transportation.

-8:30 p.m., 620 Cypress Ave.. man, 59, possibly drunk, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-9:57 p.m., 1419 Celery Ave., fight, man. 33, suffered swollen lip, slit lip, cut leg, possible broken nose and Jaw, transported by Rural-Metro Ambulance.

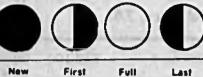
-10:24 p.m. 102 Country Club Drive, man, 80, difficulty breathing, taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Rural Metro Ambulance.

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Daytona Beach	96	74	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	12	79	0.0
Fort Myers		74	0.0
Gainesville		72	0.1
Jacksonville		74	0.0
Key West	87	78	0.0
Lakeland	94	71	0.0
Miami	91	75	0.0
Orlando		74	0.0
Pensacola	17	77	0.0
Sarasota Bradenton	92	78	0.0
Tallahassee		70	0.0
Tampa	91	76	0.0
Vero Beach	93	72	0.0
West Palm Beach	89	77	0.0







### **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach:Waves are maybe 1 foot and slightly choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are about 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

# **Muggy Heat Wave** Now In Fifth Day

**United Press International** Wilting heat and humidity that is blamed for at least one death and helped produce a tornado that tore through suburban Minneapolis cloaked the nation east of the Rockies today for a fifth straight day.

In about 35 states, temperatures will range up to 10 degrees above normal, with the worst heat along the Atlantic Coast, said Pete Reynolds, of the National Weather Service.

Asked whether the heat wave will persist during the weekend, he said, "fraid so."

The hot weather helped stir thunderstorms over the upper Great Lakes, spinning off the tornado in suburban Minneapolis Thursday.

NWS spokesman Dan Me-Carthy said cool, dry air west of a stationary front from Lake Superior to the Nebraska Panhandle mixed with warm, moist air, producing the storms.

A tornado watch went into effect last night for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa. the Dakotas and Nebraska.

On Thursday, record high temperatures were set or tied nationwide — in some places for the third day in a row with readings of 91 in Alamosa, Colo.; 66 in Eureka, Calif.; 109 in Tucson; 93 in Alpena, Mich.; 92 in Flint, Mich.; 90 in Beckley, W.Va.; 94 in Elkins, W.Va.; 101 in Charlotte, N.C.; 100 in Greer, S.C.; 98 in Harrisburg. Pa.; 99 in Jacksonville, Fla.; 102 in Macon, Ga.; 105 in Pueblo, Colo.; and 100 in Washington. D.C.

Chicago residents suffered another day of steamy weather that forced some to take shelter at "cooling centers" in 60 libraries and community centers.

The heat drove power consumption to an all-time high in

New York state, breaking the previous record set July 13. Atlantic City, N.J., beach patrols urged shore visitors to wear sandals or shoes to avoid burning their feet on the sand.

This week's heat has prompted pleas for water conservation in southwest Ohio, with two Warren County townships imposing a mandatory ban on lawn sprinkling.

Michael Nordby, 22, of Milwaukee suffered a severe heat stroke Monday. He was treated with a new blood plasma replacement technique Wednesday and listed in critical but stable condition today at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukce.

The heat wave has been blamed for at least one death. John Phillip Redman, 69, of Taylors, S.C., collapsed while installing a fan in his attic. where it was at least 110 degrees. He died Wednesday morning of heatstroke.

Many hospitals east of the **Rockies have reported treating** more than the usual number of people this week for heat exhaustion and dehydration.

The storms in Minnesota produced a tornado that cut a path about 1,000 feet wide and 1/2 mile long through the Minneapolis suburb of Maple Grove Thursday night. damaging about 30 homes and destroying at least three. No injuries were reported.

Jean Koopman of Maple Grove saw the twister slip out of the clouds and strike behind her house.

"I was never so darned scared in my life. All of a sudden this tail came down. It came right behind the house. You could see it going through the back yard. I never want to go through this again." Koopman said.

A tornado also touched down in the neighboring Brooklyn Park.

the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Saturday...partly cloudy and hot with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

### **Extended** Forecast

The extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the low 70s north to near 80 south. Highs from near 90 to the mid 90s

## Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 81; overnight low: 74; Thursday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: East at 5 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 8:21 p.m., Saturday's sunrise: 6:43 a.m.

Area Tides



SATURDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:35 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; Maj. 11:40 a.m., 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:39 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; lows, 2:33 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:44 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; lows, 2:38 a.m., 2:25 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:31 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; lows, 7:39 a.m., 8:55 p.m.





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight and Friday...Cape Canaveral northward wind cast and southeast around 10 kts. South of Cape Canaveral wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3

# **SR 46 Spared Portion Of Expressway**

By Ted Carter Herald Staff Writer The State Road 46 corridor west of Interstate 4 was spared Wednesday from becoming the route for the western portion of expressway.

Authority members eliminated the highway corridor at the opening of the meeting at Lake Mary High School. Later in the session, they decided to designate areas 500 feet north and south of the abandoned Southern Railroad right of way as a corridor from which an alignment is expected to be selected at the authority's Sep-

# Custodian Resigns Before **Job Review**

The Lake Brantley custodian accused of holding a knife to students' throats July 8, quit his job Wednesday before the Seminole County School Board had a chance to review his case.

Richard Bernard Pringle, 29. sent a letter of resignation to the board stating he was resigning for "personal" reasons.

School administrators had said they would recommend Pringle be fired after charges of misconduct stemming from an incident in which at least two school cheerleaders claim he allegedly held a hunting knife up to their throats. Pringle, who had been working at Lake Brantley since Aug. 22, 1986, said the whole incident was a misunderstanding and that it had been

John Reichert, director of personnel for the Seminole County School District, said he received Pringle's letter at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"He's basically no longer an employee of the school district," he said. Pringle, who indicated he would fight for his job at the high school, could not be reached for comment on his resignation.

Pringle's letter was very short

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tember meeting.

south of the railroad right of way and extending 7.2 miles to the Wekiva River had been recommended by consulting engineers the Seminole County and the state Department of Transportation, largely because Poe added, "It's good to see it would displace iewer lieme- the process work. I think they owners than the SR 46 alignment and would cost less to right reasons." build.

> The preferred route is estimated to cost \$45.4 million to build and carries an overall cost estimated at \$65.4 million.

Landowners along SR 46 west

An alignment lying mostly corridor. Bob Poe, one of its suitable to private development outh of the railroad right of way spokesmen, expressed relief than the SR 46 corridor. spokesmen, expressed relief Thursday at the authority's decision. He said he was unsure what to expect until""....w thefour hands go up."

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The group had feared that the opposition to the railroad corridor by developers, including E. Everette Huskey, would sway the authority to adopt the SR 46 route. Huskey had argued it would be a "total disaster" to of the interstate had formed a use the railroad right of way. group, Friends of 46, to push for claiming the Longwood-

a route that avoids the road Markham Road area is more

The decision to delay an alignment selection came on a motion. by authority member Sandra Glenn, who said efforts should be made to set an alignment as far away as possible away from existing homes.

The plan for the western section is to have it connect with the eastern portion at I-4 about one mile south of SR 46. The western highway will originate in Orlando and extend north and west through a small portion of Lake County before turning cast for the I-4 linkup in Seminole County.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -**Richard\_Dickerson just** wanted to rid his apartment of roaches, but the bug bombs nearly did in his home.

Dickerson set off nine cans of commercial insecticide foggers but forgot to turn off the pilot light on his stove. The ensuing explosion Tuesday brought down the ceiling, caved in a wall and shattered the windows of his apartment.

Dickerson, 76. set off the

foggers, which emit a bug-killing mist, before leaving for vacation. Fire Lt. Tom Hurst said Dickerson had just closed the door to his apartment when the explosion occurred.

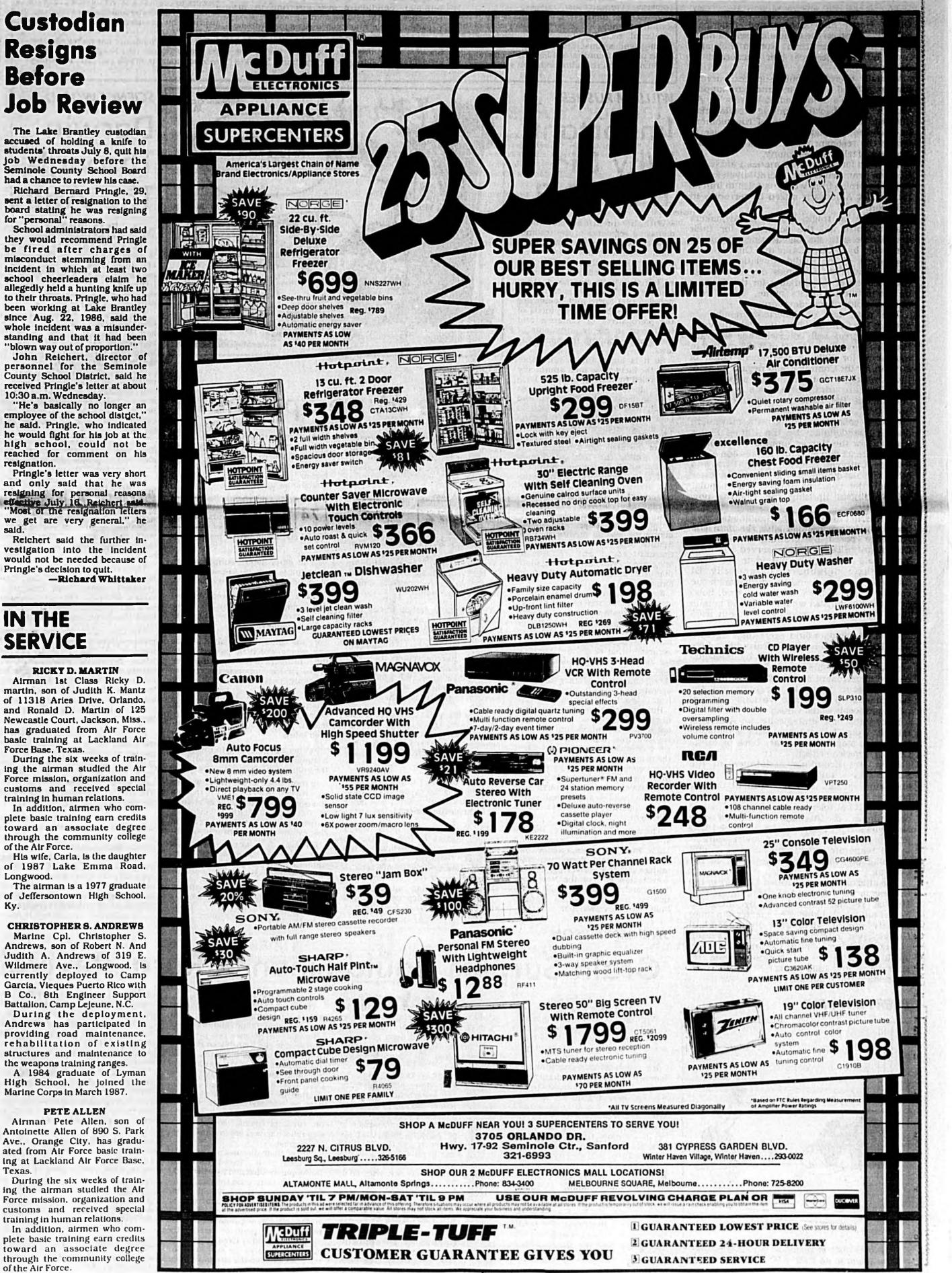
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"It worked much better than he expected," said Hurst of the bug "bombs."

Dickerson, undaunted, left \$750 with his next door neighbor to fix the damaged wall that separates the two apartments, then left for vacation, officials said.



**Bug Bombs Bring Down Ceiling** 



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# **Despite Misdeeds** Don't Pull Plug

Despite his admitted misdeeds, Lt. Col. Oliver North has concentrated America's collective mind on the Contra cause in a more trenchant manner than Ronald Reagan's most fervent speeches ever succeeded in doing.

Virtually overnight, public-opinion surveys have registered a surge in American support for Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels. Although such backing among voters may dissipate once the passions of the moment have cooled, lawmakers would be unwise to ignore the resonant chord struck by North's five days of televised testimony.

The case for continued American aid to the Contras transcends the secret diversion of ill-gotten profits from weapons sales to Iran as ransom for Americans seized by terrorists in Lebanon.

It would be tragic indeed if lawmakers made Contra aid the scapegoat for their displeasure with the clandestine operations concocted by William Casey and Oliver North. Regardless of the sordid revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, Congress ought to weigh the question of U.S. funding for the Contras on its strategic merits alone, apart from partisan political considerations.

The next test of American resolve to support the Contras will come later this year, when Congress will vote whether to grant President Reagan's request of \$105 million in assistance for 1988. A permanent cutoff of support for the Contras would negate many of the advantages that are already apparent in the Reagan administration's policy of challenging the Sandinista regime on its home turf.

First, a collapse of the Contra movement due to abandonment by the United States would allow the Marxist junta in Managua to consolidate its grip at home. Repression of the Roman Catholic Church, journalists and other internal dissidents likely would increase without the constant threat of a popular anti-Sandinista uprising the Contras now represent. For the last five years, the Sandinistas have been largely preoccupied with the domestic challenge posed by growing numbers of Contra guerrillas. This has served to check Managua's capacity to intimidate its weak democratic neighbors, principally El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras. With the counterweight of the Contras removed, however, the Sandinistas would be free to pursue their objective of a revolution without frontiers. Thus, Managua would exert once again a destabilizing influence in El Salvador, where Marxist revolutionaries armed by Managua are seeking to topple the democratically elected government of Jose Napolean Duarte. At the same time, all incentive for the Sandinistas to negotiate various regional peace proposals would vanish. More important strategically, an American retreat from Nicaragua would encourage Moscow to step up its military backing for its Central American client. Even the Kremlin's assistance to the Sandinistas - amounting to about \$1 billion annually - has had its limits. Largely because the Reagan administration has made clear it will not tolerate an open-ended Soviet commitment, the Russians have turned down Managua's repeat requests for advanced MIG jet fighters, for example. Such Soviet restraint would evaporate if the Congress were to pull the plug on America's commitment to the Contras. The alternative to continued U.S. aid to the Contras is the likelihood of a more menacing Marxist regime emboldened by increased Soviet military backing. The specter of a more heavily armed Nicaragua doing Mikhail Gorbachev's bidding ought to be reason enough for lawmakers to join in a bipartisan spirit to preserve the anti-Sandinista resistance - and thus protect America's vital interests in this hemisphere.

# HELEN THOMAS

# Second Thoughts On Running The Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Adm. John Poindexter's classic statement to the Iran-Contra scandal investigating committees - "Our objective was to withhold information" from Congress and the American people - came as no surprise to White House reporters.

They were used to the dissembling that came from the national security staff on more than one occasion. Former spokesman Larry Speakes got burned and others who made inquiries to Poindexter learned to deal with his office with skepticism and extreme cautionary caveats.

The first time Poindexter's statements came into question was when Speakes asked him to respond to inquiries from reporters that the United States was about to invade Grenada, a dot in the Carribbean. Poindexter relayed the answer: "Preposterous."

After that there were other occasions when truth was trampled on by the policy aims of the national security staff. The "disinformation campaign" against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi was planted from that staff and it boomeranged putting egg on the administration's face since it had no way to back up its assertions of a mounting threat from Libya at that time. The Wall Street Journal bit on the story and gave it a big ride until it was repudiated.

Last Nov. 4. Election Day, when President Reagan was flying back from California after voting in the congressional elections, the big story of the day for the White House was not so much the elections as the unraveling of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal. A Lebanese magazine and Tehran radio proved to be more credible than White House statements. They revealed weapons sales to the Khomeini government in exchange for helping in securing the release of the hostages held in Lebanon.

The secret dealings broke at a time when Reagan for months had campaigned for Republican candidates also inserting in his speeches on the stump that he would never negotiate, never make concessions to terrorists.

Reporters aboard the presidential jet asked Speakes what the policy was in view of the revelations of arms sales to Iran. Speakes handed them a brief written statement from Poindexter:

"As long as iran advocates the use of terrorism, the U.S. arms embargo will continue."

Speakes was asked if there was still an arms embargo.

"Yes," he said.

Asked if the administration expected a change in Iran's policy on the use of terrorism. Speakes replied: "There's no manifestation of a definitive change in Iran's policy on terrorism."

To the ex-aides the enemy apparently was the press and some members of Congress who happened to disagree with their policies toward Central America.

Whether President Reagan delegated the vast powers to conduct a secret foreign policy for the nation to Poindexter and North or whether they usurped his presidential perogatives is still a question.

But even if Poindexter has no regrets, one can be pretty certain that Reagan may have some second thoughts on how you run the country.

SCIENCE WORLD

# WILLIAM RUSHER Important: Why Did They Lie?

Without question, the most damaging segments of the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter have been their frank admissions that they "lied" to Congress. Replayed out of context on television news programs, these statements inevitably leave an impression that North and Poindexter were inexcusably contemptuous of the prerogatives of Congress and indifferent to the requirements of the Constitution and the applicable laws.

So it is important to remember that the facts these men admittedly concealed from Congress were facts they sincerely believed Congress had no legal right to know, and which they had sound reason to believe telling Congress might result in disaster for the United States.

To nail down the first point first: All of the disputed activities were well within the field of foreign policy, which under our system is strictly presidential, not congressio-nal, territory. The only legal re-



# DICK WEST Make Mine Spaghetti

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I never heard anyone order a pizza with everything on it - pepperoni, anchovies, baloney, etc. - in short. the works - but hold the artificial

budgetary mushrooms.

The National Milk Producers Fedcration, a dairy group if I ever heard of one, claims 75 percent of the frozen pizza with meat topping

# Darwin Through The Ages By Deithia Ricks UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The house in Down, England, is vine-covered and surrounded by trees. Were it not for the fact that the likeness is a lithograph of a 19th-century watercolor, the most striking color of the place would be green.

The house is where naturalist Charles Darwin lived with his wife and 10 children, where he wrote and refined his ideas about everything from the evolution of man to the life and diet of earthworms.

"He was so eloquent and had so much to say about man in general and the place of man and nature in science," said anthropologist Diane Perlov, associate curator of the California Museum of Science and Industry.

"A lot of what is considered 'Darwinism' is still controversial and a lot of people still know very little about him," she said.

The museum is sponsoring a pictorial exhibit of Darwin's life from age 7 to 73 in a series of 39 photographs assembled by Ohio biologist Gene Kritsky, who professes having been interested in the work and theories of the bearded theoretician for more than a quarter century.

quirement to notify Congress concerning any of them was derived from a law which stipulates that the president must "in timely fashion" inform the leading members of the Senate and House Intelligence Committees of any covert intelligence operations involving more than the simple gathering of information.

Now, as you might expect, there is considerable argument among lawyers as to whether President Reagan observed the "spirit" of that law while he was negotiating the arms sales to Iran. But it is hardly surprising that North and Poindexter adopted their president's position that informing Congress of these and various other sensitive operations should be avoided, or at least delayed as long as possible.

But that doesn't answer the larger question, which is why Reagan opted for such maximum secrecy. He certainly wasn't ashamed of what he was doing. If he had taken the committees into his confidence. they might have dissuaded him from the whole Iran project - or, alternatively, he might have sold them on the idea, and spared us this entire puerile exercise in 20/20 hindsight.

The answer, of course, is that he simply didn't dare, because he knew from bitter experience that anything he told these two committees might leak overnight to the Washington Post or the New York Times and destroy the whole operation - not to mention various human lives involved in it.

# JACK ANDERSON

mozzarella. Might as well ask the chef to bake

a pizza without tomato sauce. But maybe buying frozen pizza is different.

Anyway, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., is the author of legislation called the "Truth in Frozen Pizza Labeling Act of 1987." And Rep. Tom Petri, R-Va., has introduced a similar measure in the House.

There is a temptation to say that Kasten comes from a cheesy state to begin with. But since that term is a bit unflattering perhaps it will suffice to say that both lawgivers obviously have accepted the dairy industry's argument that enactment of their legislation would save taxpayers millions of dollars in surplus cheese payments.

The frozen pizza industry, for its part, says, according to one spokesman, that "this is a lot of baloney." So perhaps something good will emerge from this classic confrontation.

I mean, baloney rarely is used as a pizza topping, no matter how thinly sliced. Makers of frozen pizza go in big for pepperoni, instead.

The Kasten-Petri proposal would require makers of frozen pizza to make it clear on the label if the product "contains cheese substitutes." As to whether this would, in the words of the Committee for Fair Pizza Labeling, amount to a "regressive tax" depends, I would say, on how you feel about contains imitation cheese.

But Richard Frank, so-called "coordinator" of the aforementioned committee, contends the food industry puts "millions of pounds" of real cheese on frozen pizzas each year.

"The dairy lobby simply wants them (pizza makers) to use millions of pounds more," he has written.

Frank also has disputed "claims that forcing the people by law to eat more cheeses would save the government money."

By his lights, "the reality is that any saving would be passed on to the consumers in the form of higher prices for the unnecessary cheese: the equivalent of a pizza tax."

But dairymen in Vermont, Wisconsin and points East have been trying for years to force the frozen pizza industry to change their labels.

Neither side, it seems to me, gives adequate consideration as to how the proposal might effect welfare.

In times past, as we know, welfare agencies have given away thousands, if not millions, of pounds of free cheese from government surplus stocks. As to whether any of that was mozzarella, I cannot say.

However, it might be better all around to see whether any consumers were obliged to accept unnecessary cheese.

If so, maybe Congress should enact the equivalent of a welfare tax.

The rare pictures, accompanied by Darwin memorabilia and biographical quotes from the naturalist's writings, offer an unusual view of Darwin not only as scientist but also as father and husband.

The litho of the house in Down pictures Darwin and Emma seated together on the veranda of the house he chose because of its variety of vegetation. By the time he died in 1882 at the age of 73, he had written voluminously on plant life and had circumnavigated the globe in his famous voyage aboard the Beagle.

Pundits and artists drew much of the fodder for their attacks against the scientist from interpretations of Darwin's "Origin of Species," the book that set Victorian England astir when it was published in 1859. The book's theoretical centerpiece is the idea of natural selection.

The theory suggests that the origin and diversification of species results from a gradual accumulation of individual modifications.

Heady stuff in the midst of literal interpretations of biblical literature. especially in light of his idea that organisms better adapted to their environment, those with favorable variations, survive and reproduce.

# **Grain Surplus Could Finance Rural Revival**

### **BERRY'S WORLD**



### By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Rural America is sinking like a stone tossed in a hog wallow, and it desperately needs help from the federal government if it is to survive.

It's not hard to show that farm families - and the small businesses, suppliers and factory workers who depend on them as customers — are in dire straits. With only one-quarter of the nation's population, rural areas account for more than two-thirds of substandard housing and more than one-third of overall poverty.

Creation of new jobs is lagging badly in the countryside. For every new job in rural areas, seven are created in the cities. It's hardly surprising that each week more than 2,000 Americans abandon farming as a livelihood. For family farmers, the prosperous past is fading into memory, the present is bleak and there seems to be no future. /

concentration on increased defense budgets since 1981 has left little to spend on rural development. Even Republicans concede privately that the Democrats have been generally more attentive to the plight of rural America than the administration has.

Now Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the son of a onetime grain elevator operator, is spearheading an innovative effort to tap the Farm Belt's own resources for rural developinent funds. What makes his role significant is not just that as minority leader he has the standing to rally other Republican legislators around him, but the fact that he is a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination.

In a recent interview, Dole was enthusiastic about the rural revitalization idea that he and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, came up with. In its simplest form, it would turn mountains of governmentowned grain reserves into the collateral for loans that would be used The Reagan administration's to finance private development projects in rural areas.

This was no instant brainstorm with a light bulb clicking on over the senatorial dome and a cry of "Eureka!" Its genesis can probably be traced to the Republican disaster In last November's elections. Looking past the loss of the Senate and his own post as majority leader, Dole saw a hopeful sign in the election of new Republican governors in the Midwest. He quickly organized a 30-member task force on rural problems, composed of Republican governors and members of Congress.

Out of their discussions emerged the idea of a "Rural Fund for Development" backed by at least \$1 billion in loan guarantees. Under the proposal, banks would make federally guaranteed loans to businesses that depend on the farming community. The guarantees would be backed by grain owned by the federal Commodity Credit Corp., the agency that buys up surplus commodifies to keep the market stable. It would be a domestic version of Washington, D.C. 20510.

the CCC credits extended to countries like Poland based on their grain harvests.

"These commodities - billions of bushels - are locked away in grain elevators." Dole explained. "Why not put those assets to work in the rural economy?"

The assets are not only huge more than 2.8 billion bushels of grain worth \$5.5 billion in government storage as of May 1 - but they cost the taxpayers a bundle. Storage costs are estimated at \$1.3 billion for the current fiscal year, with costs expected to escalate in years to come. Grain inventories are expected to reach 4.5 billion bushels in 1988, worth more than \$10 billion and incurring \$1.8 billion in storage costs. Storage costs for all CCC-owned products are expected to amount to \$8 billion for the 1987-1990 period.

Readers who want to give Dole the benefit of their two cents' worth on the idea - for or against - can write him at SH 141 Hart Building.



COMING EVENTS

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## Alcoholics Anonymous Groups **Schedule Area Meetings**

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Friday:

· Rebos AA, noon. Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed), Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

 Longwood AA. 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church. SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

 Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

 Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• 24-Hour AA. 8 p.m. (open discussions), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

 Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.

 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

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

### **Teen Support Group**

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

## Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

## **Rotary** Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

## TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen.

## **Bridge Club Meets**

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

## **River History Cruise Set**

The Seminole County Historical Society is sponsoring a luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Romance on July 30 featuring a short narration on the history of the St. Johns River by historian Arthur Francke. Tickets are still available for the cruise which leaves the dock at the Sanford Marina at 11 a.m. For reservations call Julie Scott at the Seminole County Historical Museum at 321-2489 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# SCC Co-Op Education Program 'Working'

### By Richard Whittaker Rerald Staff Writer

The problem of where to get experience in a career field when no one is willing to give you that first break has plagued perspective employees for hundreds of years. Throughout the country cooperative education programs have been bridging the gap between students wanting their first opportunity to work at careers they have selected and employeers looking for bright, energetic and hard working people wanting to learn about their businesses.

The East Central Florida Consortium for Higher Education and Industry is encouraging employers across the state to develop programs with local educational institutions that would enhance both the future of participating students and the quality and efficency of the employers workforce.

The mixing of practical hands-on experience in the workplace with classroom instruction has been a valuable tool of cooperative education in American schools since 1906.

Students in these programs alternate between classroom time and paid employ-

ment in their career field to achieve a balenced education, which introduces the student to the reality of the work-a-day business world. This combination of educational styles helps to create, what the consortium feels, is a well trained and valuable employee by the time the student has completed the cooperative eduaction program.

Seminole Community College has offered such a program to its students since 1973. Joan B. Sheppard, director of cooperative education for the school, said an average of about 110 students participate in the program to earn college credit every semester. "In the vocational program we have close to 300 students," she said.

If S.C.C.'s Co-Op program were measured in terms of what its participants have said about it over the years, Sheppard feels the program would have to be called very successful. "To me the bottom line is if a student would recommend the program to a friend," she said.

In the S.C.C. program students develop a "learning contract" with their instructor. Sheppard explained the contract really focuses on the elements that will get the students to the next point of their deaired eduactional and professional goals. "The emphasis is on what they (students) can do now to help them get where they want to be in the future." she said.

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Students who are looking to be placed in jobs where they can also earn academic credit are not the only ones to whom the S.C.C. program can be helpful, according to Sheppard. She said some students, who are already employed, ask to be enrolled in the program in order to earn credit for the work they will accomplish.

Business majors make up the majority of the students in the credit program. But the second most popular career being sought by participants is in the interior design field. "We've got such a good program at S.C.C. for that business." Sheppard said.

Having been with the college's Co-Op program since 1978, Sheppard said she may have the best job at S.C.C. "I live vicariously through all these students." she said.

Students or employers wishing more information on the cooperative education program at S.C.C. can call Sheppard's office at (305) 323-1450.

# Kemp Says He's A Populist, Like Lincoln

BAL HARBOUR (UPI) - GOP presidential candidate Jack Kemp, invoking the names of Abraham Lincoln and O.J. Simpson, told longshoremen Thursday he is a populist. new-breed Republican and a friend of organized labor.

Kemp, 52, a former pro football quarterback and representative of western New York since 1970, is known mostly for his philosophy of "supply-side" economics, the idea of creating economic growth through investments induced by tax cuts.

He has been sufforsed by Thomas W. Glesson, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

"I'm not just a Republican, I'm a populist Republican, a Lincoln Republican." he told the convention of about 600 longaboremen and their families. "I'm not just an old football player, I'm an old

quarterback." Kemp, repeatedly peppering his remarks with references to his football career with the Buffalo Bills, including his endorsement by former Bills star

O.J. Simpson, said he favored the creation of enterprise zones designed to induce investment in depressed areas and the

selling of some public housing to mutual assured depression." tenants at a quarter of market rates.

Kemp, a former players' union president, said he favors the sanctity of collective bargaining," and also called for an 'export offensive.'"

"Protectionism is not patriotic," he said, "it would cause

Unlike some traditional Republicans, Kemp is viewed as pro-labor and has maintained good relations with the unions that dominate his mostly bluecollar district near Buffalo. Some longshoremen said they liked what they heard.

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# Loose Cash Causes **Miami Traffic Jam**

MIAMI (UPI) - A bag containing an estimated \$400,000 fell out of an armored truck and burst, scattering packages of \$20 across busy Interstate 95 and drawing a horde of about 50 greedy motorists.

Sergeant Wendell Datley of the Florida Highway Patrol said the money bag fell out at about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday when the truck's rear door flew open. The bag was hit by several cars. tearing it open and sending the money flying over the highway.

Dalley said traffic came screeching to a halt in the north and southbound lanes. About 50 motorists jumped from their cars and began scooping up the money, which is believed to have been in \$20 denominations.

"There was chaos in the streets. Everybody was stopping. getting out of their cars, trying to grab the money," Trooper Dennis Yeager said.

The Wells-Fargo truck stopped about three-quarters of a mile down the interstate and returned to the seene, Dailey said.

An FHP accident report does not indicate how many treasure-hunting vehicles stopped, Dailey said.

"Look at it this way." Dailey said. "Down here, in Miami, you usually see one person behind the wheel in a car, and that's about it. So you can safely guess that there were about 50 cars out there stopped in both directions."

Shortly after 11:20 p.m., two cars were involved in a minor accident, Dailey said.

Yeager said about five FHP units and 10 Metro-Dade officers were on the scene by 11:25. FHP ordered motorists to drop the money and return to their vehicles, Dailey said. He said the officers then retrieved the money.

"We don't know how much we have, but it was enough to completely fill the front seat and the floorboard," Dailey said.

Yeager and Dailey both said they do not know how much of the money was recovered or if how much motorists carried away. They said they estimated the bag contained about \$400,000.

The money was wrapped in bundles of \$2,000 each. officials said. FHP gathered all they could and placed it into a patrol car.

At about 11:45 p.m., two more cars were involved in a more serious accident. Driver Surai Parkash Persaud, 19, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

The Wells Fargo Armored Car Service in Miami declined comment and referred all calls to its Atlanta regional office. Wells Fargo representatives in Atlanta, San Francisco and Chicago were unable to provide details, saying officials were in meetings or away from the office.

Wells Fargo night, manager Jonathan Platt told FHP officials he does not know why the two doors were opened. Dailey said Wells Fargo guards routinely double-check the rear doors on all its trucks before they leave a money-loading location.

"I wouldn't say for sure, but it looks as though these doors weren't checked too carefully,' Dailey said.

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# Market Moderate, Higher\_

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange lasues

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.76 Thursday, was ahead 5.90 to 2477.84 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 683-346 among the 1,493 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 28,587,000 shares.

Before the market opened, the government reported gross national product grew at a 2.6 percent rate during the second quarter.

## Local Interest

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

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First Union	2414	24%	
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& Light	3014	30%	
Fla. Progress	344	34%	
HCA	47	47%	
Hughes Supply	2715	27%	
Morrison's	29%	30	
NCR Corp	75%	75%	
Pleasey	33%	34	
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(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

The market ended mixed in moderate trading Thursday as blue-chip issues eked out slight gains despite broad-based profit-taking. Traders said slight dollar weakness and casing boud futures prices encouraged equity investors to take profits, a trend that had prevailed since the beginning of the week.

But Michael Metz, a portfolio strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., said the market is approaching a dangerous point. Narrowing premiums on stock index futures mean program selling threaten a "telescoped and compressed" decline that would be more damaging to the market than gradual profit-taking, he said.

# **Dollar Opens Mixed;** Gold, Silver Lower

**By United Press International** 

The dollar opened mixed against key foreign currencies in light trading in New York Friday after the Commerce Department reported the U.S. gross national product rose at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the second quarter. Gold was lower.

The Commerce Department also raised its estimate of the economy's growth in 1984, 1965, and 1966 in its annual revision of gross national product data for the prior three years.

Most economic analysts expected the government to report a rise of about 2 percent some as little as 1 percent.

Earlier the dollar opened mixed in light trading on major European money markets.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 1.8575 German marks, up from Thursday's close of 1.8567.

In Brussels the dollar opened at 38.65 Belgian francs, up from 38.62, and in Amsterdam at 2.0920 Dutch guilders. up from 2.088.

**Real GNP Up 2.6 Percent** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 2.6 percent growth for the

American economy shot up at a quarter was shocking because 2.6 percent annual rate from April through June, more than twice as high as expected, the Commerce Department said today.

The surprising jump in real GNP is the best single measure

In London, the British pound sterling slipped, opening at \$1.6005, down slightly from Thursday's close of \$1.6035.

The dollar opened in Paris to 6.1805 French francs, down from Thursday's close of 6.182, and opened unchanged in Zurich at 1.5385 Swiss francs and in Milan at 1,344.25 lire.

In the Far East, the dollar declined against the Japanese yen, closing out the week at 150.70 yen, down 0.80 from 151.50 on Thursday.

Gold opened \$1 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$453.50 an ounce, and was \$1.25 an ounce lower at the opening in London at \$453.50.

The London morning gold fixing was \$454, off 75 cents from Thursday's close.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed out the week at \$453.85 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$1.15 from Thursday's close.

Silver opened 5 cents lower in Zurich at \$7.70 an ounce, and lost 10 cents in London to \$7.65 an ounce.

# Freedom

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George.

One employee at the Sanford branch said she considered the federal takeover a benefit. She said the S&L has been financially troubled for the past several months, leading to depositors' questions about the institution's financial stability. Now that the federal association has come in, that should stabilize things and remove a lot of doubt people have had about our future."

Hobbs said the Sanford Freedom branch will continue to operate as it has with no change in hours for any part of the operation, and insisted that any depositors who wishes to withdraw any or all of their funds can do so with no restrictions.

"As a matter of fact, anyone who withdraws funds today and redeposits them by Tuesday will lose no interest." Hobbs said. pointing out some people may want to wait until the weekend is over to see if the S&L is operating Monday. "I'm sure we will be," Hobbs said.

"We only had a few inquiries this morning, but none of our depositors has expressed any major concern. And we only had a couple of them making small withdrawals. As a matter of fact. we've accepted deposits this morning," Hobbs said.

The Florida Department of Banking and Finance went to court to force the bank out of business, setting the stage for the federal takeover.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials chartered the mutual association Thursday to acquire the assets, deposits, and liabilities of Freedom Savings.

The bank board action followed the appointment of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., or FSLIC, as receiver for the troubled thrift.

Bank board spokesman Ron Edmunson said all accounts will

### be transferred to the new association and depositors may continue to write checks and transact business as usual on their accounts. Deposits will be insured by the FSLIC.

A seven-member ........ directors was named for the new Freedom Savings, with Ben Thompson, retired former executive vice president and director of Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, St. Petersburg, as chairman.

The bank board also approved a contract with The First Federal Association, Orlando, to provide a management team for guiding Freedom Savings' daily opera-tion. J.R. "Jack" Shirek, executive vice president and chief operating officer of The First, will serve as president and chief executive officer.

The bank board said Freedom Savings was closed because it was insolvent and because it had "substantially dissipated its assets through violations of regulations and unsafe and unsound practices."

The bank board said Freedom Savings' problems stemmed from "excessive operating conditions, imprudent operating practices and conflicts of interest." The board also traced Freedom Savings' problems to its aggressive lending program in markets outside its own territory.

"Significant loan loss reserves have combined with substantial operating losses - the result of a high cost of funds and high operating expenses - to make the institution insolvent." the bank board said in a statement. A spokeswoman for the bank

board declined to elaborate on the financial condition of Freedom Savings.

Freedom Savings is the 15th institution to be placed in the bank board's management consignment program this year, and the fourth in Florida.

(Some of the information in this story was furnished by United Press International)

the higher cost and go with a less defensible method.

"That's a serious mistake," he said. "We are seeing more and more legal challenges to these tests, and I think it's likely we may see some pretty big awards. if someone loses a job or is not hired because of a screening Hawks said. "But in the long

valid."

# Shultz

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felt widespread pressure to step down. But it was then, the ex-Marine told Congress, that he decided to stay and fight through the deception he saw surrounding the chief executive.

'(Reagan's) judgment is excellent when he is given the right information." Shultz said. "(But) I developed a very clear opinion that the president was not being given accurate information."

Casey and Poindexter, he charged, fought a "battle royal" to keep the truth from Reagan. They had "a conflict of interest" because they wanted to "use his undoubted skills as a communicator" to say misleading things that would "ball them out" of the hot water that cost Poindexter his job.

When he succeeded in getting some of the facts to Reagan in a private meeting at the White House, Shultz said the president was outraged and reacted as if he had been "kicked in the belly."

Several of the 26 lawmakers who listened to Shultz said his testimony had struck the heart of the president's worst crisis.

"We've seen elements of an internal coup here by people who were giving the president of the United States bad information and preventing him from making decisions on accurate facts," said Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga.

"He told a story that indicated the president of the United States has been abused. He's been manipulated. He's been intentionally misled. In some cases he had been left out of important decisions." Nunn continued. "I think it's been an astounding day.'

Despite his attack on much of Poindexter's testimony, Shultz said he believed the admiral's assertion that he never told Reagan about the possibly criminal Iran-Contra connection.

Dr. Richard Hawks, a NIDA researcher, agreed with Butler and said the government had produced a series of guidelines for any businesses considering employee screening.

"In the short run, the \$10 or \$20 program looks good," program that can't be proven run, it could be a lot more expensive to not do it right."

# ...Tests

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if you're going to do it, do it right." The National Institute on Drug

Abuse estimates that 40 percent of the nation's Fortune 500

### **Dow Jones**

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m. Indus 2478.00 up 30

6.06 20 Trans 1050.05 up 2.63 15 Utils 200.02 off 0.46 65 Stock 923.23 up 1.71

....Timing

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Simmons said the growth Sanford is enjoying could slow considerably.

"At a time when Sanford is entering a period of rapid growth this 'freezing' could have staggering effects on the local economy.

Just how long the reservations are in place without the property owners receiving compensation will depend on the success the authority has in finding funds for construction and right of way purchases for alignment 68, the route the authority selected over two other less costly alignments Wednesday. The funding search is expected to begin in earnest once the right of way reservations are completed.

Having accomplished that, the authority can begin "lobbying for the money" to build the highway, said Fred Streetman. chairman of both the expressway authority and county commission.

Streetman said the state will be high on the list of possible sources. "There are various funding possibilities, not the least of which is the state's revolving trust fund" for toll road projects, he said.

Toll revenues to help pay for the project are a certainty. Not as certain are prospects of funding from local option sales and gas taxes, both of which would have to be approved by county voters. Funds from the Federal **Highway Administration are** another possibility.

If funding is secured, construction could start as early as the end of 1989, according to Gerald Brinton, the expressway

and services, adjusted for inflation -- follows a 4.4 percent growth rate in the first quarter. The government previously had estimated that growth at 4.8 percent. The preliminary estimate of

authority's executive director. A

more conservative estimate

would have the expressway

construction starting in 1990, he

He noted it is "conceivable"

that the expressway could be

built to its crossing with U.S.

Highway 17-92 by the end of

Several citizens at Wednes-

day's hearing contended the

authority should first raise the

necessary money before select-

ing a route and tying up right of

ways. That argument was re-

buted by Ben Watts, deputy

assistant secretary of the state

Department of Transportation's

District 5 office in DeLand.

Watts urged the authority to get

on with the route selection and

"The worst thing you can do,"

said Watts. "is say we're not going to plan for the future

because we don't know where

the money is going to come

from. There are any number of

options that could make the

beltway feasible. We can't yield

to the temptation not to plan

simply because we don't have

The estimated \$280 million

cost of the project translates into

an annual debt service of \$24.9

million. To pay that debt, \$13.6

million is projected to be avail-

able annually from toll revenues.

according to estimates provided

by the authority's consultants.

By the year 2005, 54 percent of

the debt is projected to be

covered by the revenues, the

County commissioner and

authority member Bill Kirchhoff

argued Wednesday that the

authority will be wasting from

\$90 million to \$120 million by

taking the expressway west from

then focus on funding.

the money."

said.

1992.

GNP - the sum total of goods of the nation's economic health. It was certain to bolster confidence worldwide in the U.S. economy, particularly considering the government also reported Friday that the economy grew more between 1984 and 1986 than it had thought.

"I'm saying the facts show it's

not cost effective and doesn't

benefit the interstate," said

Kirchhoff. "To go to I-4 won't

solve the problem. It would only

be doing what is expedient."

Kirchhoff's motion to have the

expressway stop at U.S. 17-92

after the DOT's Watts stressed

the importance of taking the

expressway to a linkup with I-4.

"Don't stop at 17-92," he said.

'We strongly urge the board

that whatever you do, go to I-4.

There must be a beltway if we

are ever going to satisfactorily

address the traffic problems of

consulting engineers influenced

a majority of authority mem-

bers. One members, county

commissioner Barbara

Christensen, contended

Kirchhoff was only "blowing

Kirchhoff any day." said

"I'll take the DOT over Mr.

Nonetheless, Christensen

ended up voting along with

Kirchhoff against a motion call-

She explained Thursday her

vote was not based on objections

to linking the highway with I-4.

Her vote, she said, stemmed

from the motion voted on calling

for a study of a spur expressway

The advice of the DOT and

The vote on the motion came

failed 5-2.

Central Florida."

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to I-4.

Christensen.

most economic analysts

expected the government to re-

port far less of an increase - as

The report matters because

little as 1 percent.

companies now have drug screening programs, up from 18 percent in 1985. A primary motivation for this increase is the cost of employee drug abuse, believed to be about \$33 billion a усаг.

But Butler and his colleagues reported that the tests used in many drug screening programs are not valid enough by themselves to be used without a more expensive confirmatory test.

The researchers surveyed experts from 66 drug testing labs and found that in all cases the single tests were either difficult or impossible to defend in court. Primary among the reasons given by the experts was that each of the tests produced a high number of "false positive" results that indicate a drug is present when none is.

But if the tests were confirmed by a more sophisticated gas chromatography mass spectrometry - considered the gold standard" of drug tests the experts all agreed that the results would be fully defensible.

The experts also said any test results would not be defensible unless the chain of custody of the sample and test results could be clearly established.

Butler said although many labs offer confirmation tests and appropriate controls, many companies may not want to pay

## ing for going the entire distance AREA DEATHS

### KING LAM CHOW

Mr. King Lam Chow, 57, 653 Cypress Lane, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born Aug. 15, 1929 in China, he moved to Winter Springs from Union, N.J., in 1986. He was a kitchen helper.

Loong: daughter, Jose Wai Ling Ng. Winter Springs; two sons, Anthony of Union, Chung Ping of Winter Springs; brother, Sim Kownk, China; three grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

### FLORENCE E. PARSONS

Mrs. Florence Eliza Parsons, 69, 1730 Holiday Drive. Casselberry, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 17, 1917 in St. Paul, Minn., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1983. She was a retired college worker and a volunteer at Casselberry Senior Citizens Center.

moved to Irvington from Altamonte Springs in 1940. He was a ter, Marilyn Friese, Lake Mary;

ORLANDO - The verdict is in Champ, prominent reand jurors have found three staurateur, his wife Betty, son members of the Champ Williams family guilty of income tax evasion after a 12-week trial in Federal District Court. The es from 1970 to 1981 by not verdict was returned at about 10:45 a.m. today.

Found guilty of tax evasion were: Champ Williams, his son, Stephen Williams and Champ's daughter, Susan Wood. Champ's wife, Betty Williams, was found not guilty.

Bruce Williams, the son who brought about the criminal charges and was the main witness against his family, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was issued.

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coverage of things that 80 per-

cent of Medicare beneficiaries

Beacon Cremation Service,

Orlando. in charge of arrange-

CLARINDA V. KEACH

28 Gatehouse Court, Sanford,

died Thursday at Central Florida

Regional Hospital. Born March 3.

1919 in Elmira, N.Y., she moved

to Sanford from there in 1967.

Survivors include three

daughters. Katheryn Hawkins.

Elmira, Linda Keach, Deltona,

and Irene Largent, Tallahassee:

two sons, Donald, Steven, both

of Sanford: two sisters, Naomi

Pelow, Sanford, Alice Devendorf,

Danbury, Conn.; two brothers, George VanNorstrand, Elmira,

Fay VanNordstrand, Montour

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford. In charge of arrange-

JAMES NELSON

Marshall St., Irvington, N.J.,

died Saturday at Irvington. Born

July 12, 1925 in Quincy, he

Mr. James Nelson, 62, 1

Falls, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Clarinda V. Keach, 68, of

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six grandsons.

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Orlando. He left the prosecutor's office in April to join a law firm as a partner but continued on the Williams case as a special prosecutor. ...McCollum

"I hope the Senate-House conference can hammer out the wrinkles in this bill." McCollum said, "because this issue must be addressed. I strongly believe that senior citizens on Medicare need relief from the devastating have already insured themselves costs of long term illness." -Jane Casselberry

sheet metal worker and a member of St. Luke AME Church, Irvington. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Janice: stepmother, Eliza, Altamonte Springs; four sisters, Alzada Kennon, Quincy, Alberta Mack, Jacksonville, Rosa Lee Shelton, Kokomo, Ind., and Claretha Roux, Altamonte Springs.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangementa.

### **Funeral Notice**

### CHOW, KING LAM

Funeral services for Mr. King Lam Chow. 57, of Winter Springs who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to funeral time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Wednesday

Sanford: Shirley K. Eason Lecher Q. Jacobs, Allamonte Springs Mary Barth, DeBary Amie L. Davis, Deltona William J. Dedrick, Deltona Susan G. Schultz, Port Orange

Thursday Victor Markoff DISCHARGES Sanford:

Wednesday Barbara B. Deese James R. Gill Edger W. Harding, Deitona

consultants say.

U.S. 17-92 to 1-4.

Nancy S. Hodge and baby girl, Deltona Thursday Marion L. Bennett John W. Colley Theodore Williams Frances C. Brender, Longwood Shirley K. Eason and baby girl BIRTHS Wednesday

Shirley and Hercules Eason, a daughter Amle and Thomas Ray Davis, a so

east into Volusia County. "My problem was with the expense of the study," she said.

## Correction

Clyde Hayes, 133 Wildwood Drive, who spearheaded a letter-writing campaign protesting decision by the Seminole a **County Expressway Authority to** route the highway along proposed Route 53, was misidentifled as Clint Hayes in Thursday's Herald. Hayes and 10 others presented 2,100 letters adressed to various Authority members, signed by 500 people, protesting a Route 53 decision.



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children.

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Survivors include her daugh-

Stephen and daughter Susan

Williams Wood were accused of conspiring to evade income taxreporting hundreds of thousands of dollars from Orlando International Airport food concessions they controlled.

Federal prosecutor Steve

Calvacca, who prosecuted the

Williams family, is reputed to

have never lost a case he tried in

the Federal District Court in

# Champ, Son, Daughter Guilty In Tax Case; Betty: Not Guilty



# NATION IN BRIEF

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## Lawyer Says State Department Has Papers To Clear Lonetree

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) - A lawyer for Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree maintains the State Department has information that could clear his client of espionage charges at the first court-martial in the Moscow embassy spy scandal.

A State Department contact with a KOB agent known as "Sasha" offers evidence that Lonetree "did not turn over anything of value" to Soviet spies while he was a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said attorney Michael Stuhff during a break in the second day of Lonetree's trial at Quantico Marine base.

When he was arrested in December, Lonetree told U.S. investigators he had been meeting with a Soviet lover clandestinely at a house owned by her "Uncle Sasha." Authorities believe "Sasha" is a KGB agent.

Government prosecutors denied they have documents of State Department contact with the Soviet secret police, but Stuhff insisted Thursday that the evidence could clear his client and should be turned over to the defense team.

## Rapist-Murderer Executed

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) - Willie Watson Jr., who said drug addiction and poverty twisted him into a rapist and murderer, was executed early today for the 1981 sex-killing of a Tulane University student, becoming the second to die in Louisiana's electric chair this week.

Watson, 31, was pronounced dead at 2:09 a.m. CDT by West Feliciana Coroner Alfred Gould at the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Watson, who had been scheduled to die shortly after 12:01 a.m., received a two-hour reprieve when Gov. Edwin Edwards agreed to meet with his lawyers after a split 4-4 vote by the Supreme Court refusing a last-ditch appeal. The nature of their discussions was not immediately disclosed.

Watson, who said drug addiction and poverty turned him into a rapist and murderer, was convicted of the 1981 kidnap, robbery, rape and shooting death of Tulane University medical student Kathy Newman, 25.

## 32,342 Job Deaths In 5 Years

ATLANTA (UPI) - More than 32,000 people died at their jobs from 1980-1984, and 42 percent of the women killed at work were victims of homicides, federal health officials said.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reported Thursday there were 32,242 on-the-job deaths during the five-year period.

The institute said one of the most startling statistics from the national census of fatal occupational injuries was the 1,740 at-work homicides of women.

NIOSH said about 7,000 traumatic occupational fatalities occurred each year in all 50 states during the five-year study, and except for the homicides, the toll from occupational deaths is largely preventable.

# AIDS Threat To Heterosexuals 'Very Real

CHICAGO (UPI) - Health of syphilis in those groups. ficials offered new evidence that the threat of AIDS to heteroscauals is "very real" - a report that more than one in 200 women aceking masriage licenses in the San Francisco area carry the AIDS virus.

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"The message for individuals engaging in heterosexual intercourse outside of longstanding mutually monogamous relationships is clear," the researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control and **California Department of Health** Services wrote in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Human immuno-deficiency virus (HIV) infection is present in the heterosexual community," their letter said.

Another letter in the journal suggested that having an active syphilis infection may make it easier to become infected with the AIDS virus, and that higher rates of heterosexual AIDS infection among Africans and black Americans may be the result of a high incidence of

Recent reports have suggested the threat of AIDS to beterosexuals has been exaggerated, but "that threat is very real," said Corinna Del Tempelis of the Alemeda County, Calif., Health Services.

Del Tempelis and her associates tested 377 blood samples from women attending premarital testing clinics and found two were infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A separate survey of 299 women at a sexually transmitted disease clinic found that two were carrying the virus.

"It's out there." Del Tempelis said. "I think it's pretty clear that people should be following the Surgeon General's recommendations to use condoms and nonoxynol 9 spermicide. And you should really know your partners. That's very important."

The second letter in the journal suggested that higher syphilis rates may explain why

black homosexuals in the San American blacks also suffer Francisco area have a higher from a higher rate of ayphilis rate of AIDS infection than white homosexuals.

John Potterat, of the El Paso County Health Department in Colorado Springs, Colo., further hypothesized that syphilis. because it produces open sores in the genitals of its victims, may facilitate transmission of the AIDS virus among heterosexuala, particularly in Africa where both infections are common.

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budget called for far fewer new employee positions to be created in the district this year than there has been in a long time. Ferrell stressed a major priority in figuring the expenditures for the budget was being able to adequately provide for the people who work in the school system.

Hughes feels one of the most

comprise just 12 percent of the U.S. population, they account for 73 percent of AIDS cases classified as heterosexually transmitted.

Dr. Warren Winklestein, who first reported the black-white discrepancy from the San Franciaco Men's Health Study, said he had reviewed his data and found it supported Potterat's hypothesis.

positive aspects of the proposed budget is that it will increase the amount of money paid to a ; school to cover the cost of materials and supplies for each full time student from \$42.50 to \$50.00 per student. He told the board the earlier figure for individual students had been in place eight years.

"They (school administrators) say it's critical we get them more money," he said. Board member Pat Telson said she didn't know how schools have managed with the \$42.50 sum for this long.

# **House Passes Catastrophic Illness Insurance Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Democratbacked catastrophic illness insurance bill that sailed through the House on enough votes to override a threatened presidential veto could lead to the largest expansion of Medicare since its inception.

The House voted 302-127 - a dozen votes over the 290 needed to sack a veto threatened by President Reagan - for the bill touted as protection for 30 million elderly Americans faced with skyrocketing medical bills.

"I believe this is the most important domestic policy improvement Congress will pass this session," declared Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., after he and his colleagues approved the measure Tuesday and sent it to the Senate.

"This budget-neutral legislation provides an increased peace of mind for those 30 million of our nation's elderly under the Medicare system," said Stark, one of the bill's principal authors.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois was disappointed by passage of the Democratic bill rather than an administration alternative prepared by Health Secre-

medical expenses. The measure would encourage the broadest expansion of the \$80 billion-a-year Medicare program since its creation in 1965.

Under the proposal, Medicare would charge an additional premium of about \$2.60 a month in 1999 to all who pay the basic \$17.90 premium, and another supplemental premium would be paid by persons with higher incomes.

House scrutiny of the bill was swift and all attempts at change failed.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., could not win support for an amendment to make it harder to get low-cost generic drugs. He argued the plan would avoid federal regulation that duplicates state rules on the substitution of generic drugs.

Jacobs lost after Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the amendment would raise Medicare premiums by \$500 million in five years and would remove cost controls written into the bill.

A Republican alternative plan also failed. It would have kept intact many of the administration's ideas while allowing the tax-free transfer of assets from IRAs or life insurance for the purchase of long-term health care coverage. It would have given a prescription drug benefit but only to low-income elderly. The administration plan would require Medicare recipients to pay \$4.92 a month in premiums in addition to the current charge of \$17.90. Out-of-pocket medical costs for Medicare-covered services would be no more than \$2,000 a year and the plan would cover an unlimited number of days of hospital care.

# Senate Struggles **Over Debt Plan**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate structured Thursday to agree on a debt limit extension to keep the government from default, stumped by proposals to attach budget reform provisions to the NOL.

Private efforts to negotiate a bipartisan compromise broke down Wednesday. leaving iswmakers with two basic choices on budget reform - one drafted by Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., of the Senate Budget Committee and the other by the panel's ranking Republican. Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

Lawmakers expressed doubt either plan has enough support to win Senate approval.

Both bills would raise the debt limit from its previous level of \$2.32 trillion to \$2.56 trillion to allow the government to keep borrowing money through Sept. 30.

Unless the debt celling is raised, the povernment will default on Treasury bills due to be redeemed next Thursday or Friday. If nothing has been done by Aug. 3, there will be no money to pay Social Security benefits and government

# WORLD

## **IN BRIEF Mozambican Villagers Recount Rebel Massacre Of 386 People**

MOXIXE. Mozambique (UPI) - Villagers wounded in a massacre by Mozambican rebels accused the raiders of gunning down women - some of them pregnant - and children fleeing to a hospital for sanctuary.

Mozambican government officials, accusing South Africa of arming the rightist Mozambique National Resistance by air drops, said the massacre of at least 386 people Sunday by some 350 guerrillas of Renamo, as the group is known. was the worst reported mass killing in 10 years of civil war.

Unnamed U.S. aid volunteers working in the village were unhurt, officials said.

They killed a pregnant woman with bayonets," Prime Minister Mario Muchango told reporters Thursday after he visited the massacre site at Homoine village, 350 miles northeast of Maputo.

## Northern Irish Death Toll 61

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The IRA's ambush-killing of a Roman Catholic part-time soldier brought Northern Ireland's six-month death toll from sectarian and political violence to 61 - equal to all of last year, police said.

"Obviously the steep increase is cause for concern," said a police spokesman after Irish Republican Army gunmen Thursday shot and killed the off-duty, part-time soldier as he drove home from work. "There generally had been a downward trend over the years, but this marked increase is a bad sign."

Police sources say the increase is caused by stepped-up attacks by the outlawed IRA and a backlash from Protestant paramilitary groups pledged to combating the guerrilla group.

## French Deny 'Grave-Robbing'

PARIS (UPI) - French explorers preparing to salvage artifacts from the Titanic dismissed charges they are engaged in "grave-robbing." and said any relics found would be used for exhibition only.

"We are operating with absolute respect for the wreckage," said Francoise Vitali-Jacob, a spokeswoman for the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, known by its French acronym IFREMER.

She said IFREMER, which is backing the expedition, had received no complaints and stressed that any relics brought up "cannot be sold and will be used exclusively for exhibition purposes."

The "unsinkable" Titanic, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York, hit an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912, and sank about 350 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. More than 1,500 of the 2,224 people aboard died.

## Leftists Protest Aquino's Reforms

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Hundreds of landless farmers, outraged at shortcomings in President Corazon Aquino's sweeping land reform package, protested outside her palace today in the same spot where 12 farmers died in a demonstration earlier this year.

About 1,500 farmers and students began marching at 3 p.m. (3 a.m. EDT) to the Mendiola Bridge, the site of countless protests during the 20-year rule of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos and the site of the bloodlest confrontation of Aquino's 17-month-old administration.

Some 100 riot police stood guarding the bridge behind a barricade of barbed wire, fire trucks and police jeeps as the farmers arrived carrying 15-foot effigies of Aquino and Uncle Sam and chanting "Down with Aquino."

tary Otis Bowen.

"Unfortunately the Democratic majority's bill gives a good idea a bad name," Michel said. "The president's call for catastrophic coverage could have been a sterling example of bipartisan cooperation here in Congress.'

Under the legislation, elderly Americans would be cushioned against excessive medical bills with key provisions to limit hospital and physician costs and to expand Medicare to cover prescription drugs and other

### pensions.

The Treasury Department already has delayed this week's scheduled auotions of government securities. Both bills also would relax the annual deficit reduction targets included in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law to eliminate the deficit by fiscal 1992, one year later than now required.

# **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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# ....Hijack

Minutes before, the hijacker

had shot French passenger

Xavier Beaulieu in the neck to

died in an ambulance on his way

government authorities in Paris

leave Geneva, Ducret said.

Swiss officials and French

In Bern, Vice Chancellor

Achille Casanova said there had

been 64 French nationals in all

Swiss government officials

It also was the first hijacking

to originate in Western Europe

developed into a 17-day hostage

Rome eventually landed in

Today's hijacking ended more

than four hours after the hi-

jacker forced the French pllot,

Capt. Eduard Artisu, to land

Flight AK-056 at Cointrin

Airport during a flight from

The hijacker was tentatively

The hijacker at first claimed

that a brother named Hussein

All Mohammed Hariri was in a

identified as a southern

sailor was killed.

Rome to Paris.

Mohammed Hariri.

said France had offered the

spokesman said.

to a hospital.

Continued from page 1A been in prison in Israel from June 1984 to June 1985," condition," Geneva government Ducret said. president Robert Ducret told

Ducret said the French pilot reported that the hijacker fired two shots before forcing his way into the cockpit and demanding to be flown to Beirut.

was denied by West Germany

and reports in Beirut said that

"The man said he himself had

was the hijacker's own name.

"But the pilot said there was is not enough fuel and proposed landing at Geneva to refuel." Ducret said. "The hijacker agreed because he refused categorically to go on to Paris."

An airport press spokesman said the "agreement to refuel . (the airplane) was to gain time and calm the hijacker."

Airport officials said two police officers disguised as mechanics boarded the aircraft during the hijacking but were unable to take any action against the hijacker, who was armed with a pistol.

The gunman began making the threats to kill passengers at ... 10:35 a.m. (4:35 a.m. EDT), soon after Swiss airport security authorities agreed to his demand to refuel the aircraft, which was carrying 148 passengers and 15 crew members. The killing of the French national occurred shortly before noon (6 a.m EDT).

Air Afrique has headquarters in the west African republic of ... the lvory Coast.

Security forces initially stayed more than 600 feet away from the plane as it sat at the end of a side runway near the airport's , outer perimeter.

"The hijacker declared that he would begin to kill passengers if the plane did not fly to the Middle East." a press officestatement said.

The flight was hijacked between the island of Elba and the northern Italian city of Milan and landed at Geneva at 8:08 a.m. (2:08 a.m. EDT), officials said. \*\* The three-jet DC-10 had left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci-Airport at 6:50 a.m. (12:50 a.m. EDT) for Paris and was commandeered about 40 minutes later.

Armed airport security troops and police were in position before the plane landed because West German prison. The claim of the pilot's radio message

services of "special troops." But Switzerland preferred to act on Dana Hoyt & WF Cynthia to Ben H. Cheatham Jr. & WF Dorinda F., Lt 1 Garden its own, Casanova said. It was the first reported hijacking this year that involved Randal L. Knight & Sleven Klein & Robert diversion of a plane or loss of life and the first involving suspected Arab terrorists since December.

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## **Older Opponents** Prepare AAU 15s For National Test

How can a team with a 9-6 record qualify for a national tournament, you may ask. Actually, the Team Central Florida 15 and under all-stars are unbeaten against competi-tion their own age. Coach Mike Averill just wanted his team to play older, more experienced squads so they would be ready for anything they faced at nationals.

Team Central Florida had its last practice at Lake Mary High Wednesday night before departing Thursday morning for the AAU/Junior Olympics Na-tional 15 and Under Tournament at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Opening ceremonies are to night. Central Florida drew an opening-round bye and plays Sunday morning at 8:30 against the winner of South Carolina-Rocky Mountain.

"Last year, we were 10-0 against 15 and under teams and pretty much blew everyone away." Averill said. "But we got to nationals and didn't do that well against caliber of teams we had not played before. This year, I specifically went after older. tougher competition so we would be prepared."

Team Central Florida has six players from Seminole County on its roster including Liz Long of Seminole High, Tara Jackson of Lake Mary, Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes, Lake Howell's Brooke Burns and Tracy Brandenburg and Barb Billmyer of Lake Brantley. Long, Hughes and Brandenburg all played on last went to nationals

Long. 6-2, and Hughes, 6-1, are the top two post players on the team and both started as ering size is abundant at nationals.

"Liz (Long) and Suzanne (Hughes) are two important players inside for us," Averill said. "And along with being post players, they are also the best pure shooters on the team."

and is expected to be a force for the varsity this school year.

"She always does well around develop her outside shot."

time, Burns played third base for the Seminole Savages 15 and The top three teams in the under all-star softball team.

team and Brooke's specialty is Aug. 6-9 at Gadsden, Ala. The defense." Averill said. "She is one of the top 2 or 3 defensive their third national tournament players on the team. She is also berth in a row. working hard on her shot and is probably the most improved player out here."

Brandenburg runs the show for Team Central Florida at the point guard spot that she has also started at for two years for Lake Brantley High. Along with running the offense, Brandenburg has also contributed in a Recob is assisted by Craig runs." big way to the scoring this Schroeffel and Ed Irelan.

"Tracy is one of the best has seen in a while," Averill tournament play this summer, said. "She's the one who gets us the Seminole 12 and under going and keeps us under con- all-stars have one first place, one

was the leading scorer on the bly are defense in the infield," clude Marcy Schroeder (12), The Hawks' first place came in going up against all the real Lake Brantley junior varsity this Recob said. "But when the kids Jennie Soost (12), Robyn their own Seminole Softball Club strong teams from down south." a key player on varsity this school year.

"She can really shoot it." Little-Known Veterans Share Open Lead she needs is to work on her defensive confidence."

Two of the leaders for Team day when temperatures and Central Florida are starting two scores soared, two little-known guard Vicky Smith of Orlando LPGA veterans survived the heat Oak Ridge and starting small to grab a share of the first-round forward Jennifer Clark of West lead at the 42nd Women's U.S. back at 70 and Jody Rosenthal. Orange. Both were All-Metro Open. Conference selections last Bonnie Lauer and Dot Ger- Palmer were at 71. Only those Year struggled to an 81. season and are the two leading main, with a combined 27 years six players managed to break Most players drank from water scorers on Averill's squad.

tion to the team from Gibsonton Thursday to lead by a stroke the Club course.

自然的法律规划和希望的法律规则 few innings. game. was gonna make it."

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slaps a tag on West Seminole's Aaron Peetz.

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo year's 15 and under team that Seminole shortstop Paul Giambalvo, left, Bronco catcher Nakia Roberts gunned down would make in the game. Peetz on a steal attempt Thursday night.

Mathews

Williams

Rathbun

Willis

# sophomores for their high school Hawks Open Long and Hughes as keys to Central Florida's success consid- ASA Region Play Tonight

### By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With a defense that can hold its own with anybody, the Jackson, a power forward, was Seminole Hawks hope their ofthe leading scorer for the Lake fense will get cranked up early Mary junior varsity last season and never let up this weekend in the ASA 12 and Under Southern Region Tournament.

The Seminole Softball Club the basket and plays excellent will be the host of the tournadefense," Averill said of ment which will begin with Jackson. "And she is starting to opening ceremonies Friday at 4 p.m. at Merrill Park in Alta-Burns, who can play shooting guard or point guard, was the first player off the bench for Seminole Athletic Conference 7:15. All games will be played at champion Lake Howell High this Merrill Park with the championpast season. Last year at this ships scheduled for Sunday af-

tournament will go on to the "Everyone has a role on this ASA 12 and Under Nationals on Seminole Hawks are looking for

"The quality of ball these kids play is well worth watching." Hawks' manager Stan Recob said. "We're hoping to get a lot of support for this tournament and the people who come out will be surprised at the caliber of ball these girls play."

The Hawks received an automatic bye into the tournaballhandlers Seminole County ment as the host team. In

second and one third. Billmyer, a shooting guard, "Our strongest point is proba-

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) - On a



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## Dazey

game with Kissimmee last week ing all-star. and in one inning we sent 22

Concialei

all-star Leighann Schroeffel (12) at second base, 11-year-old (11) also helps out at pitcher. Elizabeth Mathews at shortstop Backing up in the outfield are extra innings to last year's and returning all-star Nicole Michelle Concialei (12). Robyn national champions. Even Rathbun (12) at third base.

Golf

Kathy Postlewait was a shot



## are on at the plate, they really Williams (12) and Susan Willis Invitational while they also took hit the ball. We had a practice (12). Schroeder is also a return-

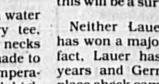
The starting catcher for the as well in its last tourney as it hitters to the plate and scored 17 Hawks is Jaimie Linn (12) while had a 1-4 record at the Plantathe backup catcher is Charity tion Tournament which draws The solid defense in the infield Blocker (12). Returning all-star some of the top teams in the includes 12-year-old Shannon Barbara Bartels and 11-year-old nation. McDowell at first base, returning Tina Leman share the starting "We lost four games by a total pitching duties. Jennifer Forston

Dazey (12). Stephanie Froman though we only won one game, it The starting outfielders in- (11) and Peggy Irelan (11).

elude her, shot a 73. Defending humidity. champion Jane Geddes was at "I was glad to play early and certainly knew I was because 75 as was Kathy Whitworth, at have a good start," said Lauer, 48 the oldest player in the field. 36. "The heat is tough but you The youngest player, 14-year-old just have to plod along. I'll just fine. But I knew they weren't Vicki Goetze, shot an 83. Pat try not to pass out tomorrow. Ayako Okamoto and Sandra Bradley the 1986 Player of the

Katrina Colleton, a late addi- them, each fired 3-under-par 69s 6.284-yard Plainfield Country applied wet towels to their necks has won a major tournament. In parties. He ridiculed the league's and tried to walk in the shade to fact. Lauer hasn't won in two security, calling it "a joke." tion to the team from Gibsonton Thursday to lead by a stroke the Club course. East Bay, is also expected to most prestigious tournament in Nancy Lopez, trying for the lessen the effects of tempera-black the place check came in 1980.

and the second second



"With the heat and the course, was who I was and my game was this will be a survival test."

was a good experience for us

of six runs in that tournament." Recob said. "One loss was in

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second in the Rockledge Rock-Co

Tourney. Seminole did not fare

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Chris Vindictive Seminole Rips WS, 15-2

### Special to the Herald FOREST CITY - After dropping a tough 6-2 decision to Hialeah on Wednesday night.

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the Seminole Americans needed someone to vent their frustrations upon - and West Seminole's A team became the Matt Freeman and Nakia Roberts combined on a three-hitter as Seminole trounced host West

unfortunate victim.

Seminole, 15-2, in the second round of the Pony Bronco State Tournament before 117 fans at **Richard Coffey Field.** The victory provides Seminole with an opportunity to avenge its Wednesday loss as it takes on Hialeah tonight at 8:30. West Seminole will play Hialeah in tonight's first game at 6.

West Seminole opened the scoring in the top of the first as Nate Vike stole home on a squad a 1-0 lead. That, however, was the extent of West Seminole's offense for the next

Seminole burst out of the gates like thoroughbreds in the bottom of the inning, exploding for five runs. Leadoff batter Nakia Roberts started things off when he sent a 2-2 pitch sailing over the short right-field fence to tie the

"It was a fastball outside," Roberts said. "I didn't think it After Seminole's next two

batters were retired, a two-out rally began when Paul Giambalvo singled off West Seminole loser Willie Guzman. Guzman then lost his control as he walked the next two batters and threw a wild pitch which scored Giambalvo. Jason Crain then ran out a dropped third strike when the catcher made a wild throw to first, scoring Jay Black. Guzman walked the next batter

Bartels

Forston

Recob

Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

# Baseball

defense let him down, for Seminole's Matt Jacques and Roberts reached on errors. allowing two more runs to score. The rally ended when Chris Taylor was thrown out at home when Roberts reached on an

Following a scoreless second inning. Seminole resumed its attack with five more runs in the third. Jacques sparked the rally with a single up the middle, followed by a Gabe Bouch tworun double into the left-field corner. Matt Freeman then smacked a single past the shortstop to score another run. Giambalvo and Crain also singled in the rally.

"I was much more satisfied with our batting (tonight)." broken squeeze play, giving his Seminole manager Jim Withrow said. "Everyone was contribut.

Freeman, a starter for the second night in a row, hurled the first three innings for Seminole. giving up one run on two hits with seven strikeouts to pick up the win. Roberts tossed the final two frames and gave upone run on one hit.

Guzman suffered the loss for West Seminole, giving up five runs on two hits with three walks in two-thirds of an inning. Dave Clark, Mickey Bono, Jeff Butler and Seth Wiepking - the four relievers - gave up 10 more runs on 10 hits. Withrow has given Freeman

the starting nod again in tonight's contest Giambalvo led Seminole's

12-hit offense with a 3 for 4 performance, scoring two runs and stealing two bases. Roberts was 2 for 4 with a homer and three runs, while teammates Freeman and Jacques were also and was pulled by manager 2 for 4, with Freeman collecting Dave Fair in favor of Dave Clark, two RBI. Bouch, Crain and Chris one of four pitching changes Fair Taylor each chipped in one hit. Keith Sims led West Seminole Clark pitched well but his with a 2 lor 2 high

# 'Ball Of Junk' **Ruled Taylor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lawrence Taylor's autobiography paints a picture of a star athlete who nearly lost his family, his career and his life before he sought treatment for drug addiction, according to excerpts of the book appearing in Sport Magazine's September issue.

Taylor said fear of losing his family led him to seek treatment for a cocaine problem, which he said the New York Glants and NFL knew about for nearly a year without disciplining him. Taylor led the Giants to their first Super Bowl title and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1986, after undergoing rehabilitation during the offseason. The revlations are contained

in Taylor's autobiography, "LT: Living on the Edge," which is scheduled to go on sale in early September. Taylor said his drug problem escalated in 1985 to the point

where he was regularly smoking crack. Taylor underwent rehabilitation in February 1986. "I don't know how long I could have gone on that way." he

wrote. "I would have lost my family and my career and my life ... I had been a man who had never been controlled by anyone or anything and now I was being controlled by a little ball of junk that I could roll around between

my thumb and forefinger ... "I will never apologize for the (1985) season I had, something I believe the media is waiting for me to do. I knew that I was no longer 100 percent. But I also knew that my 75 percent was better than most other guys' 100 percent.

Taylor said he first used cocaine in October 1982, his second NFL season. He said after testing positive for cocaine during minicamp in 1985, he used urine samples of "clean" teammates to beat the team's random testing.

"From very early on, (the Glants) knew who was into they let me know ... going to do that, not as long as I

intact. Neither Lauer nor Germain <sup>o</sup>ple followed him to bars and under surveillance.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## 'The Sheik' Shuts Down Howell, Lake Mary Rallies For 21-11 Win

Aaron "The Shiek" laratola hurled five innings of scoreless relief while Lake Mary railied for 11 runs to post a wild 21-11 victory over Lake Howell in the American Legion District Baseball Tournament Friday night at Apopka. Lake Howell threw in the towel after eight innings. "It was the damndest game I've ever seen," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We just kept coming back. They

couldn't touch 'The Shlek' after the fourth." Bobby Moose led off the game with a homer against Lake Mary starter Andy Anson as Howell Jumped to a 5-0 lead. Mary came back within 5-4 in the bottom of the frame, but Howell broke loose for six runs in the second for an 11-4 bulge. Mary, though, put a six-spot on the board to pull within 11-10.

Wes Weger led the attack with three doubles while laratola added two doubles and a single. Jeff "Lefty" Hagen had two doubles and David Fencik chipped in a pair of singles. Trevor Moore and Robbie Shamblin had one hit

Lake Mary returns to losers' bracket action today at 5:15 against Orlando Boone, which posted a 5-4 victory over Winter Park Thursday. Tonight's winners' bracket final pits host Apopka and Lyman. - Sam Cook

## **Becker Relieved McEnroe First**

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Boris Becker, afraid that even one match would help John McEnroe regain his competitive edge, is relieved to be opening against the American today as U.S. West Germany Davis Cup competition begins.

McEnroe, bothered by back problems, has not played a tournament for eight weeks since losing in the first round of the French Open.

"I'm happy to play him the first day," said Becker. "It would be easier on him to play against me on Sunday, when he's already had one match.

The meeting of the two former Wimbledon champions will be the second of the five-match event. Both teams lost in the first round of the 1987 Davis Cup competition. The country losing this weekend drops from the World Group into zonal competition and is ineligible for the 1988 Davis Cup.

## Elliott Wins Sixth Bama Pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Bill Elliott overcame a NASCAR order to use smaller carburetors and won his sixth straight pole position at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Elliott's Ford Thunderbird blazed around the 2.66-mile tri-oval Thursday at a speed of 203.827 mph to win the pole for Sunday's Talladega 500.

Elliott has won the pole for both the Winston 500 and the Talladega 500 for the past three years and set a NASCAR-qualifying record at the track in May at 212.809

NASCAR has since ordered smaller carburetors for cars in an ellort to reduce speeds at Talladega and Daytona, but Elliott was not complaining about his time.

"It feels pretty good to run that good in the heat," Elliott said. "The car drove good. It was casier than the 212 lap was, I guarantee you that. In fact, there are a lot of things easier than the 212 was."

## Dougherty 64 Leads Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Veteran Ed Dougherty has the lead at the \$600,000 Buick Open with a course-record first round. Unknown Dewey Arnette is in second after a PGA Tour-tying opening round.

Dougherty, 39, fired an 8-under-par 64 that put the Linwood, Pa., resident one stroke ahead of Arnette and three others. The 8-under round set a record for lowest first-round score at the Buick.

Arnette tied a Tour record with eight straight birdies seven on the back nine and the first one on the front. He began his round on the 10th tee.

## SCOREBOARD

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3 p.m. - WOR, Houston Astros at New York Mets OH (L) 735 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves al Philadelphia Phillies (L) 19.30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (L) lacing 10 p.m. - FNN, Greg Page vs. Joe Bugner, heavy weights

3 p.m. -- ESPN. Women's U.S. Open, second round (L) Tannis midnight - ESPN, Davis Cup Survival Tie: USA vs. West Germany U.S. Olympic Festival 7:30 p.m. - ESPH. Track & Field. gym-

nastics. TaeKwon Do (L) (also Jam.) 1.13 p.m. - WESH 2. New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox [L] 4 p.m. - WESH 2. Chicago Cubs al Los Angeles Dodgers (L) 1:05 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (L)

2:30 p.m. - WFTV #, U.S. Women's Open. Mird round (L) 4 p.m. - WCPX & PGA, Buict Open. third round (L) Herse Bacine 6p.m. – ESPN, Delaware Handicap (L)

Bam - ESPH, New Jersey Stars at Miami

Beach Breakers noon — ESPN, Davis Cup Survival Tie, USA vs. West Germany (L) U.S. Olympic Festival J p.m. - ESPN, Gymnastics, synchronized Swimming, track & field (L) (also 1 a m 1

1 p.m. - ESPN. Track & Hald. Tan Kiegn Do. equestrian (L) (also 3 a m-1 RADIO

Friday Resoluti 6.30 p.m. - WW&F-AM (1130). Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

Saturday Resoluti 1.07 p.m. - WMMA AM (HO), WMEL AM (920). New York Vankers at Chicago White Sox

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# Windermeres Oust Altamontes **Nationals Become** 'Close Encounters' Victims In Majors

# By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

ORANGE CITY - Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Windermere Encounters of the Close

Regardless of title, one curtain closer is for certain. Windermere combined both themes to make off with its first Little League Baseball District 14 Major League All-Star Tournament championship banner Thura-day night with a 3-2 victory over Alta-monte's Nationals before 151 fans at Wally Hancock Field.

The victory - Windermere's third consecutive one-run triumph - advances the west Orange County upstart into Monday's Section I Tournament, also at Valentine Park's Hancock Field.

"When you get to this level, with all the good pitching, it's real tough," Windermere manager Russ Moore said. "We played good defense in every game and got good

pitching, too." Windermere opened the district with a 1-0 victory over Apopka-West Seminole Monday as the manager's son, David Moore, tossed a no-hitter. Steve Spickerman turned in a strong mound effort Tuesday as Windermere nipped Northwest Volusia, 3-2.

Thursday's script ran along the same line. Momentum swings, adjusted by superb offensive and defensive plays by both clubs, kept the decision in doubt until the final oltch.

Several actors played turning-point roles. Altamonte center fielder Frank Harmer followed a first-inning single by Brian "Sparky" Saunders by lining a Moore fastball over the left-center field fence for a quick 2-0 lead.

"I thought we were going to run away with it after that first inning." Altamonte manager Tom Recicar said

Windermere's Spickerman, though, returned the favor in the bottom of the first as he took a Marcus Bullock fastball over the left-field fence to slice the deficit to 2-1.

David Moore, a lanky right-hander who finished with a five-hitter and nine strikeouts, breezed through the second but ran into trouble in the third. Saunders and Harmer supplied back-to-back, one-out singles before Bullock flew out to center field. The runners moved up on a wild pitch but Moore came back to whiff Chad Kessler to end the threat.

Windermere, nonetheless, took the lead for good in the third. Leadoff hitter Ryan Reynolds singled but was forced at second when Bullock pounced on Jason Moore's bounced a two-hopper to Terry Hameline at bunt and gunned the ball to Saunders. Bullock then retired the dangerous 12-year-old juggled it. Spickerman on a pop fly to third baseman Danny Anson.

A wild pitch, however, moved Moore to Seminole, made amends immediately. second. Greg Richbourg followed with a Anson followed with a sharp groundball up single to left to chase home Moore for a 2-2 the middle. Hameline gloved the ball on his tie. Justin Solomon's throw to the plate salled over catcher Lyons' head and Richbourg alertly raced all the way to third. He scored the tie-breaker when Bullock walked David Moore with a wild pitch.

Altamonte went down in order in the fourth. Windermere then had an excellent chance to break open the game in the fired us up." bottom of the linning but Altamonte's Steve Tolbert came on to choke off the threat.

Matt Kellogg and Matt Treski each singled off Bullock to open the frame. Rectcar called said. "That double play made a difference."

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"Lem" Jones to San Francisco for a 1986 draff pick, signed linebackars Onzy Elam and Kirk Timmer and punter Milla Rice. San Francisco - Agreed to terms with running back Terrence Flagler; linebacker Ron Ferrari and defensive fackie John Hart

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## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE **Tenight's Schedule** Pony Baseball Bronco State Tournament at West Seminole: 6 p.m. - West Seminolve vs. Miami, 8:30 p.m. -

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hitter Robbie Gault to load the bases.



### Photo by Jim Hevis Altamonte shortstop Billy Ramirez guns down a Windermere baserunner.

for Tolbert, a diminutive left-hander, but he, too, was greeted with a single by pinch-

With the top of the order coming up, Tolbert, who had not pitched in the playoffs, was on the hot seat. "Steve's played for me

for three years and he's a pretty levelheaded kid," Recicar said. "Coming in after Marcus (velocity) probably helped him, too." Tolbert helped himself against Reynolds, gloving his slow roller in front of the plate and throwing to Lyons just in time to force Kellogg for the first out.

"That was the big play," Tolbert said. "When I got that throw home in time I thought I could get out of the inning."

He did in spectacular fashion, slipping a third strike past Jason Moore and getting Spickerman to pop up near the screen where Lyons pulled it down for the third out, leaving the bags loaded.

Altamonte had its best comeback opportunity in the fifth frame. Danny Seidenfaden shortstop, but the usually sure-handed

Hameline, whose homer was the difference in the victory over Apopka-West way to second base, tagged the bag and fired to first base for a twin killing.

David Moore then retired Saunders on a groundball to third, leaving the explosive Harmer in the on-deck circle.

"You don't see that good of a play too often," Manager Moore said. "That really

And fired Altamonte down. "That shortstop (Hameline) didn't hurt us with his bat, but he sure did with his glove," Recicar



By Chris Fister Berald Sports Writer ROLLING HILLS — The Altamonte Junior All-Stars journeyed to the kingdom of the gnats Thursday night and, no matter how hard they tried, the Juniors could not swat down the pesky Windermere squad.

Reston Grosch's two-run single gave a Windermere the lead in the bottom of the fourth and pitcher John Hubbard made the lead stand up as Windermere eliminated Altamonte, 7-3, in the Little League Baseball District 14 championship before 221 fans at the bug-infested Rolling Hills Little League Complex. Windermere goes on to the Section I

Tournament beginning Monday at Rolling

Hubbard, relying mostly on offspeed pitches, held Altamonte to just three hits while striking out two and walking four.

"After we killed the fastball pitchers the last game, Windermere went with a junkball pitcher." Altamonte assistant Dave Scott said. "And he kept us off balance most of the night."

Windermere picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the first when Groech reached on an error to lead off, took second on Hubbard's sacrifice, went to third on Matt Fipps' groundout and scored on a wild

Altamonte came back with two runs on two hits in the top of the second. Mike Monahan led off with a walk, stole second, took third on an overthrow and scored when Scott Davidson reached on an error. Davidson then stole second and scored when Kevin Scott ripped a single to right for a 2-1 Altamonte lead.

Altamonte starter T.J. Hamilton, aided by Dana Dearth's defense at first base, then worked his way out of two jams to keep Altamonte ahead. In the bottom of the second, Winderemere had the bases loaded with two outs when Hamilton slipped a curve past Grosch for an inning-ending strikcout.

One such inning was the bottom of the fourth when Windermere scored two runs to take the lead. With one out, Hamilton struck out Chris Anderson, but a passed ball on the third strike allowed Anderson to reach first. Hamilton got the next hitter to ground out but Bryan Bruce kept the inning alive with a base hit. Grosch then drilled a double just inside the third base line to score both Anderson and Bruce for a 3-2 Windermere lead.

Things got worse for Altamonte in the fifth as Windermere scored three times on only one hit to take a 6-2 lead. Fipps walked to lead off the frame and, with one of Bates also walked. Kent Pistel then hit a routine grounder to second baseman Chris Barfield. Barfield flipped to shortstop Shane Odom for what appeared to be the second out, but the umpire ruled Odom did not tag second base and everyone was safe.

With the bases loaded and one out, Anderson laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Fipps. Ryan Strandquest then grounded into a force play for the second out, but two more runs scored when Bruce reached on an error.

Altamonte scored once in the top of the sixth to pull within 6-3. Monahan unloaded a shot to deep right center and hustled to third for a lead off triple. With one out, Monahan scored when Scott reached on an error. Scott took second on a wild pitch but was stranded there when Hubbard got the next two hitters.

Friday, July 24, 1987 18A-Senterd Herald, Senterd, Fl.

# NASCAR Cuts Carburetors, Promotes Lead-Swapping

NASCAR's recent directive to Winston Cup teams requiring the use of smaller carburetors for the Talladega 500 this Sunday was done to increase the level of competition on the track.

A quick check of the record book at Alabama International Motor Speedway indicates the ruling will do just that.

"It is our understanding that the smaller carburetors will decrease the speeds of the cars somewhere between 8 and 10 miles per hour, making them easier to drive, and also cut down on the frequency of blown engines," Talidega spokesman Jim Freeman said.

If NASCAR's projections are accurate, then Busch Pole Qualifying at the Talladega 500 should be in the 203-mph range. The last time qualifying speeds were in that range was 1984, the year that saw what many

observers feel was the most exciting race ever run at the World's Fastest Speedway.

Cale Yarborough won the pole with a speed of 202 mph but lost the lead to Bill Elliott before the first lap had been completed. Dale Earnhardt took the lead only to have Benny Parsons snatch it away only to lose it to Buddy Baker, and that was only in the first 10 laps.

The tremendous lead-swapping continued all afternoon, with Bobby Allison, Richard Petty, Rusty Wallace, Phil Parsons, Terry Labonte and David Pearson joining in the action.

Harry Gant took the lead for the first time on lap 173, only 15 circuits from the end. Gant, Yarborough, Baker, Allison and Benny Parsons streaked toward the final lap, but the latter trio had to stop for gas, leaving the battle to Gant and Yarborough.



Almost out of fuel themselves, the two Chevrolet drivers sprinted for the checkered flag. Yarborough passed Gant on the last lap, then held on for the victory despite the fact, his car coughed and sputtered as it crossed the line. Yarborough's pass of Gant was the 75th official lead change of the day, still an all-time record for a 500-mile race.

This Sunday's race can be seen live on Orlando's WCPX-6 starting at 1

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p.m. from start to finish. Sanford's WUEZ-AM (1400) also carries NASCAR racing events.

NSS: LOCALS RULE - Four out of the top 10 drivers in New Smyrna Speedway's 100-lap Limited Late Model Championship run out of the Sanford area, as Junior Simmons had his Ford Thunderbird up front all night as he registered a strong fifth place finish. Harry Brazee, Winter Springs, Ed Meridith, Longwood and James Carter, Longwood also had a good night on the super fast half-mile oval.

Bobby Sears had his Osteen based Pinto taking second place in the Four Cylinder feature. The Street Stock class was won by Ed Meridith, with Joey Warmack, Sanford, Marc Kinley, Osteen and Michele Simmons, Sanford, dominating the class. Mike Kubanek, Longwood, Terry

McDade, Lake Mary and John Ripley from Sanford had good runs in the Roadrunner Class.

### VCS: BENNETT AGAIN -Jacksonville driver Dennis Bennett won his accond NASCAR feature in a row at Volusia County Speedway Saturday night.

Greg Ward of Ormond Beach finished second Tuck Trenthan of Orange City was running third going into the final lap when he went high coming out of turn two allowing James Powell and Geno Evans to slide by. Trenthan had to settle for NRh.

Rob Underwood was an early casualty in the race when he tangled with Trentham and hit the outside wall. The impact damaged the rear of the car and ruptured the fuel cell but there was no fire and Underwood was uninjured.

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Pittsburgh (Dunne 5-4) at San Diego (Jones 2-3), 10:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Horton 5-0) at San Francisco (Hammaker 5-7), 10:35 p.m. Chicégo (Maddus 5-8) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-10), 10:35 p.m.

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# **Bell Hurls Birds** To 9th In A Row

United Press International The Baltimore Orioles have used two factors to build their nine-game winning streak pitching and the Kansas City Royala.

Rookie Eric Bell struck out a career-high 12 and scattered five hits in his first major-league complete game Thursday night, carrying the Orioles to a 2-1 triumph over Kansas City. Baltimore has beaten the Royals six straight times - five during its current winning streak.

The victory was Bell's second during the nine-game surge, in which Orioles pitchers have surrendered less than three runs a game. Last Friday, Bell defeated the Royals 3-1 and struck out nine, then his career best, in a combined six-hitter.

"This is the best feeling I've ever felt on the mound," said Bell, 8-7. "This one feels better because I finished it. My changeup was the best I've had in a while. I'm trying to throw it down the middle and low, and

## A.L. Baseball

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Baltimore's Bird has a lot to chirp about lately. After a dismal first half, the Orioles have put together a ninegame winning streak.

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At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby singled home Garth lorg from second base with two out in the

# **Parker Shakes Flu** With Homer, 6 RBI

### **United Press International**

Dave Parker, fighting off the flu and a batting slump, Thursday night equaled his careerhigh with six RBI.

Parker collected three RBI in the third inning with a his 20th home run of the season, helping the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the Montreal Expos. "I didn't feel very good before the game and I was very close to taking the night off," Parker said. "I'm glad I decided to play. Everything turned out quite nicely.'

Parker, who had six RBI for Pittsburgh in a game at Los Angeles in 1975, now has 67 on the season. With his batting average having dipped to .267. Parker has taken extra batting practice the past several days. "For two days, I hit for an hour

each time out," Parker said. "I noticed that my mechanics were all messed up and I was swinging at bad pitches."

Ted Power, 8-5, survived the first inning in which the Expos scored four runs. Power held Montreal scoreless the next seven innings, allowing eight hits. He walked two and struck out five, John Franco pitched the ninth. Bryn Smith, 6-4, lasted 4 1-3 innings for Montreal, giving up seven runs and eight hits. The Expos have dropped three straight after winning eight in a

# N.L. Baseball

### Padres.....

At San Diego, Eric Show allowed six hits over 8 2-3 innings and Randy Ready homered to pace San Diego over Pittsburgh. Show, 5-11, struck out eight, walked two and hit a batter before giving way to Rich Gossage, who got the last out for his seventh save. Doug Drabek. 2-9, took the loss.

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### Runs Batted In

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National League — Scott, Hou 165; Ryan, Hou 146; Welch, LA 122; Hershiser, LA 120; Valenzuele, LA 111. American Loogue — Langston, See 159; Higuera, All 141; Clemens, Bos 136; Witt, Cal 123; Stewart, Oak 121. Saves

National League — Bedroslan, Phil 27; Smith, Chi 23; Worrell, StL 31; Franco, Cin 18; Smith, Hou 14.

letting it break to the outside. Before, I was trying to be too fine and the hitters started taking the pitch that was outside."

Cal Ripken Jr. gave the Ortoles their two runs with a fifth-inning single, helping the Orioles win for the 12th time in their last 15 games and capture consecutive home games for the first time since late May.

"When you're winning, you get bloop singles with the count full and the bases loaded." Ripken said. "I can't speak for the club, but since my brother Bill got called up, the club has been winning, and I know I've gotten a lift. I look at him and see his everyday desire to win."

Danny Jackson, 4-12, was tagged with Kansas City's 12th loss in its last 15 games. He allowed six hits and walked none in his fifth complete game of the season. Kevin Seitzer provided the Royals' lone run in the third inning with his seventh home run of the season.

"Jackson pitched great." Kansas City Manager Billy Gardner said. "The other kid (Bell) pitched great too. We've been trying to pull everything and his (Bell's) ball runs away from the right-handers. We've had three complete games (in last three games), but we can't seem to get the big hit."

Elsewhere, Cleveland defeated Texas 4-2. Toronto clipped Minnesota 4-3 and Milwaukee crushed Oakland 12-5. In the National League it was:

San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1: Cincinnati 8, Montreal 4: Philadelphia 5, Atlanta I; and St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 6.

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At Milwaukee, Greg Brock smashed a three-run homer and Paul Molitor contributed a two-run shot to power the Brewers. Chris Bosio improved to 6-2, including a 3-0 mark against Oakland. Joaquin Andujar, 3-3, lasted 3 1-3 Innings. Reggie Jackson hit his 561st career homer.

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At Cleveland, Tom Candlotti

threw a four-hitter and Brook Jacoby slugged a two-run homer to guide the Indians past the Rangers. Candiotti, 3-10, won for the first time in five decisions. Jose Guzman, 8-9, took the loss. Larry Parrish and Oddibe McDowell hit sacrifice flies for Texas.

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Game-winning RBI - Carter (7). E-Browne. DP-Cleveland 1. LOB-Texas 2, Cleveland 10. 28-Snyder, Carler, HR-Jacoby (18), Tabler (8). 58 -Butler (15), Carter (20). S-Hinzo, Allanson, SF-Parrish, McDowell. IP H RER BE SO

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# Buckner: I Can Still Help

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Veteran first baseman Bill Buckner, who will always be remembered by Boston Red Sox fans for his 10th-inning error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, says he can still help another team.

Buckner, hitting .273 with 42 RBI and two home r season, was put on wa the Red Sox Thursday a his unconditional rele will be replaced by first Sam Horn of the R Pawtucket, R.I., AAA far

"I certainly feel that I a contending ballclub ri preferably in the American National League before coming League." Buckner said. "It to Boston in a trade for pitcher would be better in the American League because of the designated hitter and plus the fact that I know the pitchers. I feel good and I definitely feel that I can help another ball club," he told WBZ-TV in Boston.

Buckner, 37, who is free to sign with any other team, was making a reported \$800,000 this season. The Red Sox must also reportedly pay Buckner \$100,000 to buy out his option for the 1988 season.

"The Red Sox fully appreciate Bill's efforts and contributions over the past four seasons. especially during last year's championship season," said Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman of the 17-year veteran.

ninth inning to lift the Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 9-5. fired a five-hitter in notching his second complete game of the season. George Frazler fell to 5-5. Fred McGriff added his 11th homer of the season for Toronto.

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## **Baseball**

"He never gave less than 100 percent for the Red Sox, and he is one of the most competitive players in the game today,'

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.05 the Dennis Eckersley in May 1984. His career batting average was .292 entering the 1987 season. He hit .267 with 18 home runs and 102 RBI for Boston last season, when the RedSox won the American League pennant.

But to many Red Sox fans, who still give credence to a rumoured Indian curse being responsible for the team's failure to win a World Series since 1918, Buckner's achievements were eclipsed by one fateful play in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series with the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. A grounder by Mookie Wilson went through his legs, allowing the winning run to score and setting up a Game 7 victory by the Mets:

"After that first inning, I thought we were coming out of our hitting slump." Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said.

Tim Raines singled twice and stole two bases in four trips.

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At Philadelphia, Don Carman permitted five hits over seven innings and singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth to push Philadelphia over Atlanta. Carman, 6-7, struck out six before being replaced by Mike Jackson, who finished. Charlie Puleo, 3-3, took the loss.

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### QUICKIES

About Time

Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Candiotti pitched a four hitter for his first victory since June 5, a 42 triumph over Texas. Candiotti, 3.10, won for the first time in five decisions. He allowed four singles, fanned seven and walked one in his second complete game of the year.'

Wizard of Whiff

Baltimure rookle Eric Bell pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 in a 2-1 victory over Kanses City. Bell. 8-7, fanned each Royal batter at least once in his first major league complete game.

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# Gardening

# Greenhouse Can Be A Relaxing Hobby As Well As Very Useful

## By Dr. Robert J. Black Extension Urban Horticulturist

A small greenhouse can be a relaxing hobby as well as very useful. It can be used to grow specialty crops such as orchids, germinate seeds and root cuttings for the outdoor garden and grow vegetables out of season. A carefully chosen and constructed greenhouse will give you an interesting hobby which can be enjoyed year round.

The first step is to decide whether you want a homemade or a ready-made greenhouse. Ready-made greenhouses are precisionally built so they are usually more attractive than homemade types. However, ready-made greenhouses are usually more expensive and they don't always fit your own situation.

Homemade greenhouses can be made from scraps and therefore are much cheaper to build than factory made greenhouses. They also can be built to the size which will fit your particular needs.

Your next decision will be what type of greenhouse would best fit your needs. There are two basic types of greenhouses: attached and freestanding. The attached greenhouse is built against a building using the existing structure for one or more or its sides. The freestanding greenhouse is a complete full size greenhouse separate from your home. The freestanding greenhouse has more growing space, cost more initially, and cost more to heat than an attached greenhouse. The attached greenhouse has the advantage that you can get into it easily in bad weather. It is also cheaper to heat because it shares one wall with your house.

The size of a greenhouse is influenced by available space, location, intended use and cost. It should be large enough to house. plant benches, a work bench and storage material. Larger greehouses are easier to

manage because the temperature fluctuates very slowly.

Greenhouses are made with glass, fiberglass, polyethylene, or vinyl coverings. Glass houses are very attractive, permanent, and expensive. These houses should be built by a greenhouse manufacturer or purchased in a ready-to-assemble package because they are difficult to construct. For permanence it is the preferred material.

Fiberglass is an excellent greenhouse covering. It is lightweight, strong and practically hail proof. It has good light transmission, and requires only a simple superstructure for support. There are poor grades of fiberglass which will discolor and the discoloring reduces light penetration. Use a good grade which is guaranteed for 10 to 20 years. The type covered, with a poly-vinyl flouride film resists weathering and extends the life of the fiberglass covering. If you select fiberglass, choose the clearest grade. Do not use colored fiberglass. Plastic film coverings are inexpensive and

temporary. They are light weight and have good light transmission. However, polyethylene constantly exposed to the sun deteriorates during the summer and must be replaced every 3 to 8 months. Polyethylene treated with an ultraviolet inhibitor is more expensive but will last 3 to 6 months longer than regular polyethylene.

Wood, steel or aluminum are used for the supporting framework of greenhouses. Seasoned, construction grade lumber should be used when building a wood framed greenhouse. When possible, rot resistant woods such as redwood and cypress should be used. If less rot resistant woods are used, they should be treated with copper naphthenate. Do not use ceosote and pentachorophenol preservatives because they release vapors harmful to plants.

Greenhouses built with steel require constant maintenance to prevent the steel from rusting. Aluminum is the best material to use for the supporting framework of a greenhouse. It is lightweight, strong, requires little maintenance and will last many vears.

Some greenhouses should be built on foundations, others (plastic greenhouses) can be placed on the ground. In Florida, where the winters are mild, large concrete foundations are not needed. However, glass and fiberglass houses should have a permanent foundation which could be nothing more than a wooden sill of 2x6 boards or a 6-inch concrete flooring. The foundation should never be higher than the plant benches and no higher than 10 to 15 inches if plants are to be grown on the ground.

Before building or buying a greenhouse. you should select a suitable location. The amount of area available will determine the size and type of a greenhouse you will build.

The greenhouse should be located where it gets maximum sunlight, especially in morning, but preferably all day. The southern or southeastern exposure is the best. The East side is the next choice where morning sun is available. The next best locations are southwest and west. Western exposure probably will need shading in summer. North is poor, except for tropical foliage plants, African violets and orchids.

Locate the greenhouse near sources of water, fuel for heating and electricity. This will substantially reduce building costs.

Before buying or building a greenhouse. give careful thought to the size, style and kind of control desired, learn about the problems of people who have greenhouses and check local building codes and zoning laws before you start construction.



Herald Photo by Louis Raims

## Minding Their Manners

Lisa Maile of Lisa Malle Professional Image and Modeling School, Winter Park, conducts a class at South Seminole Middle School sponsored by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department. During July, Maile has been leading classes for youth, ages 6-12, in etiquette and modelina.

Dear Abby

# Sorority Names Miss Jabberwock

Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently held its first annual Miss



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learning foreign languages, and school year to deserving stu-:

# Motormouth Should Learn **To Listen**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to "Motormouth in Denver" (the woman who talked incessantly) didn't address the root cause of her problem, namely being self-centered. She must learn to view conversation as an opportunity to learn about others, not just a chance to talk.

A technique I use to help my students learn this is called "Talking Chips." Each child in a discussion group is given a chip. When he wants to talk, he puts his chip in the center of the table. Once it's used, he can't speak again until everyone else has "spent" his or her chip. Then another round begins. Children learn quickly to conserve their chips and really make it count when they do speak. If you interrupt, it costs you your chip - so few make that mistake twice! But most important, it turns talkers into listeners.

If "Motormouth" would tell herself that before she talks again, everyone in the group will have spoken or had the opportunity to speak without having to fight for it, she will no longer dominate conversations.

I hope this is helpful, Abby. So few people seem to realize that the real joy in conversation is listening, not talking. VALERIE STEVENSON,

SAN DIEGO

DEAR VALERIE: What a clever teacher you are! If more adults applied your listening technique. there would be less noise pollution, and more meaningful conversations.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister. A few days ago, I performed a wedding for a couple who attend my congregation. I worked with this couple for three months prior to the wedding, in preparation for the event. This included premarital counseling. helping them write their vows, arranging the rehearsal and flnally performing the ceremony. The wedding came off beautifully.

So what's the problem? I didn't get paid a cent! The photographer was paid. The man who took the video was paid. The florist was paid, and so was the organist and the catercrs.

I can't understand why the minister is supposed to perform the service for free. Should I have sent them a bill?

I would like to know how other ministers handle this.

LEFT STANDING AT THE ALTAR

DEAR LEFT: Each community handles this situation in its own way, I presume. Most clergypeople do not send "bills" for their services - but those who have used their services are aware that a "gift" is in order. And I don't mean another Bible or a wallet.

DEAR ABBY: There's something that I've never understood about wedding invitations. They enclose the little card that you're supposed to use to tell them whether or not you're coming; it usually starts out, "Please respond before such-and-such a date." Then there's a line for your name, and then comes the line that baffles me. The last line usually says "Will ( ) attend." If you're not able to attend, it's easy to fill in "not." but if you will attend, what do you do? Fill in "definitely," or "probably," or leave it blank, or (assuming that a couple will be attending) "both"?

I've probably been doing it wrong for 40 years, but it's never too late to learn.

**CURIOUS IN CHICAGO** 

**DEAR CURIOUS:** To indicate that you will attent, fill in the blank with a check mark or an "X." To be more specific, fill in the blank with "happily." Most invitations have "Will attend" and "Will not attend." It's simple to circle either one.



Jabberwock Contest. Dorcas Racicana Gilmore was crowned Miss Jabberwock for 1987.

Dorcas was born April 19, 1979 in Orlando to the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore and lives in Apopka with her parents and sister, Tabitha Raejeana, 5.

She is the granddaughter of Lester Bobb Sr. and Mrs. Fannle Bobb, Sanford, and Cleveland Gilmore and Mrs. Viola Gilmore, Apopka.

Dorcas attended Dixie Village Christian Academy, Orlando, where she was an honor student In the first and second grades. She was recognized by her second grade teacher as a model

student. Throughout her school years, she has received numerous certificates of recognition of her achievements and excellence. This fall, Dorcas will be a third grader at Conway Christian Academy in Orlando.

AME Church, Sanford, where she is a member of the Sunday School and Young People's Department. Her hobbles are playing the piano, reading and

cian. Her desire is to help children. She loves them and enjoys the companionship of her many friends.

As her part in the talent contest she performed an instrumental solo on the plano. Dorcas' great excitement on winning Miss Jabberwock was the beautiful crown and her very own roses. She was truly a lovely aucen.

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter She is a member of New Bethel of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Inc., further sends a special thank you to the other two contestants, Dorothy C. Offer, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Offer of Altamonte Springs, and Tamella E. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Gregory Scott Robinson of Winter Springs. The contestants' work and efforts on behalf of Delta shall always be cherished. They were indeed outstanding contestants.

The culmination of the first Miss Jabberwock contest was a success. The evening was a gala affair of excellence in the arts which was demonstrated in the or 323-4361. presentation provided by the talented youths from the community who so graciously performed.

Through the hard work of the parents, sorors and friends of the community, the contestants raised the following amounts: Dorcas Gilmore \$4,400; Tamella Robinson, \$1,736.25; and Dorothy Offer \$786.50.

The scholarships will be awarded during the 1988-89

**Clearwater Missionary Baptist** Church will celebrate the church, choir's anniversary at 7:30 p.m// July 25 at 2204 Southwest' Road, Sanford. Special groups. choirs and soloists will appear ... Special guests will be The Wings of Faith of Polk County.

The community is invited to attend this musical program. Margaret Davis is president and Rev. Matthew Jackson is church pastor.

The Seminole Employment) and Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) will host its Annual Membership Breakfast, Aug. 6 at the Sanford Civic Center, Seminole Boulevard, Sanford, at 9:30 a.m. All members and friends and the community are invited.

The Keynote speaker will be William Sonny Walker of Atlanta. This event is free to all members and friends of SEEDCO. To confirm your attendance, please call 323-4360





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Dorcas Gilmore, Miss Jabberwock 1987



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# **Terrible 2-Year Old Bites For Attention**

enjoys biting whenever anything is taken away from him. We've tried many different kinds of punishment, but he laughs, throws something or bites back. I know about the "terrible 2s," but this is ridiculous.

**DEAR READER - Youngsters** often take great delight in exploring their environments, "flexing their muscles" - and getting a rise out of adults. Think of it: Here's a 2-year-old who automatically becomes the center of attention by chomping at will. Of course, biting is inappropriate behavior, yet consider the amount of reinforcement he receives. The attention may be worth the temporary discomfort of punishment.

I suggest that you discuss this 16 Inflame with problem with your son's pedia-trician. A professional who knows both the child and the family is in a secure position to give you advice about how best 20 Game of to discourage the biting pattern. DEAR DR. GOTT — Eight months ago I suffered an injury 21 Clen

to the nerve that goes to my deltoid muscle. It was atrophied, and my arm has dropped down about three-quarters of an inch out of its socket. Is there anything. in addition to physical therapy, that would help my shoulder repair itself? DEAR READER — The deltoid

muscle, on the outer surface of the shoulder, serves primarily to adduct the arm; that is, it enables us to raise our arms straight out, away from the body. The deltoid also helps to hold the shoulder in place. After a nerve injury to the muscle. atrophy (withering) and weakness will almost invariably re-

The purpose of physical therapy is to train other muscles around the shoulder to do some of the work of the damaged deltoid. Evidently, this has not been successful for you. I sug-57 Freedom of gest that you see an orthopedic surgeon. Such a specialist may 58 Aft by able to operate on your shoulder to re-stabilize it. In addition, many medical centers have physiatrists - M.D.s who are trained in rehabilitation.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My son. 2, This is another option you might consider.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Why is water more beneficial than

juices and soft drinks? DEAR READER - When our thirst center tells us to drink, it is responding to water depletion of our systems. Therefore, water is what we need. Juices contain fruit sugar (and vitamins) as well as water. Unless a person is

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another heart, East following to

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with two tricks still to be played.

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because South had the J-9, East

Declarer would have failed in

her contract had she tried earlier

to ruff a third club in her hand,

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### By James Jacoby

One aspect of modern competitive bridge that I cannot advocate is the tendency to bid pre-emptively on absurd values when the vulnerability is favorable. But since a journalist reports the bizarre as well as the mundane, we have the current offering. It is interesting from the point of view of correct play based upon declarer's impression of an opponent's distribution.

The two-diamond opening was weak, ostensibly 5-11 high-card points, but South fudged quite a bit because of the favorable vulnerability. Her partner took her seriously and soon she found herself in six diamonds. Declarer won the ace of clubs and immediately played ace and a

# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 25, 1987

In the year ahead, you will make departures from your previous patterns and make important changes in your basic lifestyle. These alterations will provide you with more fun and contentment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to boast about things today that you have yet to accomplish. Do what you intend to do, and let the results speak for you. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One who expounds his ideas in a bold, dramatic fashion may make you feel a bit inferior today. Analyzing the speaker's

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words will debunk this illusion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may prove unwise to enter into a joint venture today where you are in a minority position. Don't be a participant if the roles aren't equal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Underrating your competition today could have undesirable consequences. Realistically size up the caliber of those with whom you joust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's vitally important that you maintain a positive atttude toward your work today. If you inflate the size of your task, you may ignore it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cautious in business today. Don't kid yourself into believing others will be looking out for anything other than their own survival.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you are not in complete accord with your mate today, make it a point to support him or her in front of others, or it could

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prove embarrassing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Instead of imposing your ideas on co-workers today, invite their views and opinions. It's possible their thoughts may compliment yours

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are not financially disciplined today, you are likely to make serious dents in your budget. What you waste now you may really need later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to rid yourself of a problem today, you may handle it in a manner that won't resolve your dilemma, but merely put it out of sight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People with whom you'll associate today will not be impressed by tall tales. They will sit up and take notice, however, if you are forthright.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid acquaintances today who are high rollers, or you may feel compelled to spend beyond your means just to keep up with the crowd.

### by Leonard Starr





# Reflagged Supertanker Hits Mine

ABOARD THE USS KIDD (UPI) - The 46,723-ton Gas Prince, headed for supertanker Bridgeton hit an underwater mine early today as it and another Kuwalti oil vessel flying the American flag were being escorted in the Persian Gulf by three U.S. Navy warshipe.

The glant tanker took on water but there were no injuries among 26 persons aboard and it was able to proceed at a slower pace, Navy officials said.

The Bridgeton struck the mine shortly before 7 a.m. local time (11 p.m. EDT Thursday) as it steamed toward Kuwait about 120 miles southeast of the Arab nation, Navy Lt. Richard Vogel reported from the tanker to fellow officers aboard the destroyer USS Kidd, one of the three Navy escort ships.

The explosion was clearly audible aboard the Kidd as a loud "boom" from the tanker a mile to the right and about a half-mile ahead of the Navy ship.

The damage was done to the port, or left, side of the 1,200-foot tanker about 200 feet back from the bow. Voget reported. The explosion was so strong that crew members standing on the bridge about 1,000 feet back were almost knocked off their feet, he said.

Seconds after the explosion, Vogel radioed the bridge of the Kidd, which is the command ship of the Navy convoy: "We've been hit! We've been hit!"

The Kidd's captain, Cmdr. Daniel Murphy Jr., ordered his ship slowed from 15 knots to five knots and then picked up speed again.

Two Saudi Arabian minesweepers were working the waters off Kuwait to try to clear the area of explosives believed planted on the seabed by Iran.

Extra lookouts were posted aboard the Kidd's bow to look for mines. At least nine sailors were on the bow, some of them armed with M-14 rifles to fire at any suspicious objects in the water.

The incident occurred as the convoy of Navy ships and two Kuwaiti tankers, the 407,822-ton Bridgeton and the

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speech.

Kuwait, where they were expected to arrive later today to complete the first leg of a perilous and politically explosive operation that began this week.

White House spokeswoman Leslye Arsht said nation i security adviser Frank Carlucci called President Reagan at about 2 s.m. EDT to describe what had happened. The White House had no further comment.

At the time of the mine hit, all three Navy ships were at "general quarters." their highest state of alert, because they were passing Farsi Island, from which Iran has recently launched speedboat attacks against gulf shipping. The site of the explosion was 18 miles west of Farst Island.

The tankers entered the Persian Gulf Wednesday, flying the American flag and under heavy U.S. naval and air protection. Their escorts were the guided missile destroyer Kidd, the cruiser USS Fox and the frigate USS Crommelin.

Kuwaiti tankers have come under frequent attack by Iran because of Kuwalt's support of Iraq in the nearly 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

The tankers, to be filled with crude oil and propane gas, have been expected to leave Kuwait by July 29 on a return journey taking them south - back through the gulf, out the narrow Strait of Hormuz and into the Gulf of Oman.

They again would be under constant U.S. naval protection in the operation code-named "Earnest Will."

In Kuwait, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton had said before the Bridgeton hit the mine that the first trip under the U.S. escort operation was going well despite threats from Iran that it would attack Kuwaiti and American vessels.

"I have no reason to believe that any U.S.-flagged ship will be attacked, Quainton said Thursday. "Obviously there are some risks, but those risks have been calculated."

He cautioned that it was "important to keep in mind that this is a long-term operation, the flist of repeated events. Both the U.S. and Kuwaiti governments have a long-term commitment.

The next convoy is scheduled for August.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA reported Thursday that Revolutionary Guard naval forces will stage 'martyrdom maneuvers'' in the guif next month.

**Revolutionary Guard spokesman Ali**reza Afshar said the "great shahadat (martyrdom) maneuvers" will "show to the world how rapidly (the guard) can deploy its martyrdom-seekers to suppress global arrogance in the southern Iranian waters."

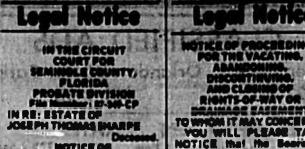
Earlier, Rear Adm. Harold Bernsen, commander of the U.S. Middle East Force, said the chief fear remaining for the convoy as it headed for Kuwait was of a possible Iranian speedboat attack from Farsi island.

Iran has used its fleet of about 30 Swedish-built Boghammer speedboats, which can travel up to 50 mph, to attack commercial ships at night with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velavati said Thursday in a message sent to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Iran regards any oil carried by re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers as "prohibited goods" for Iraq.

"Iran, in order to defend its revolution, independence and territorial integrity, will act decisively and powerfully in confronting expansionist and interventionist policies of the U.S. in the Persian Gulf," he warned, calling on Perez de Cuellar to push the United States to reduce its military presence.

Neither Iran nor Iraq has attacked shipping since a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding a cease-fire was adopted Tuesday.



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ATTEST: Devid N. Berrien,

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Beerd of County Commis-sieners of Seminele County, Fierids, Intends to hold a public

hearing to consider the exect-ment of an ordinance entitled :

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at 1:30 p.m., or soon thereaf-

ter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 11th of August, 1987, at the Seminole County Services Building, Roem W120, 1101 East First Street, Sanford,

Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the

proceedings, and, for such

purpose, they need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which re-cord includes the testimony and

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Subdivision in Plat Book 13 Page

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**Clerk to the Board** 

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NOTICE OF

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appliest the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT TO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 17, 1987

JAMES H. MONROE HYATT LEGAL SERVICES 332 West Colonial Drive Orlands, Fiorida 2008 (386) 297-1000 THELMA SHARPE

1809 Jerry Ave. Sanford, Florida 22771 Publish: July 17, 24, 1987

DEQ-131

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. N-346-CA-0-G HOMEAMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintitf.

HARRY D. LASHLEY, a single man, Defendent(s). AMENDED

### NOTICE OF SALE 127710 PURSUANT TO

CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 8, Order dated June 15 and Order dated July 9, 1987, entered in Case Number 86-3485-CA-09-G of the **Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuil in and for Seminole** County, Florida, wherein HOMEAMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintitt, and HARRY D. LASHLEY are Defendants.

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64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hersefter acquire in or to said property and in and io: (a) all ecomonic and rights of way appurement mereof; and (b) all buildings, structures, improve-ments, fixtures, and ap-mutaments and or seafter ments, fixtures, and ap-purtenances new or hereafter placed therean, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not phys-ically attimed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air condi-tioning, heat, gas, water, light, power, rafrigeration, ventila-tion, laundry, drying, dish-washing, garbege, dispose of other services; and all weste yent systems, anternas, pop vent systems, antennas, pooj equipment, window coverings, drapes and drapery rods; carpeting and floor covering. awnings, ranges, overs, water heaters and attached cabinets; It being intended and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and be part of the real property; and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights, ownership of which alfects said property; and (d) the rents. ncome, issues and profits of all DATED this 14th day of July.

..... DAVID N. BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 1987 DECIS NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

Federation President Howard

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The

American Advertising Federa-

tion was to file sult in Leon

**County Circuit Court today** 

challenging Florida's new

advertising tax under First

Amendment guarantees of free

# Lottery Chief's Salary **Doesn't Bother Martinez**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Gov. Bob Martinez says he is not concerned that new Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul will receive a higher salary than he does.

Paul, officially hired as Florida's first lottery secretary Thursday, will receive as much as \$112,000 this year. That includes a base salary of \$102,000 and a \$10,000 bonus if she has the lottery ready to open by the legislatively mandated start-up date of Jan. 15, 1988.

University system Chancellor Charles Reed is paid \$119,700 a year.

Said Paul: "It's important for the Florida lottery to be the absolute best in the country. The revenues we bring in and the legisislation setting up the lottery as much like a business as possible is looking at salaries that would be comparable to private enterprise, as

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-3771-CA-44-C IN RE: The Marriage of: NANCY TAMULEVICZ, Patitioner/Wife,

RICHARD JOSEPH TAMULEVICZ, Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RICHARD JOSEPH TAMULEVICZ 1419 HILLTOP ROAD

Bell said Thursday in Washington the suit will name Gov. Bob Martinez and state Department of Revenue Director Randy Miller as defendents.

The lawsuit will charge that the tax violates guarantees of free speech, is too vague, and violates due process and commerce language in the U.S. Constitution. It also alleges the tax might lead to multiple taxation, if other states adopt similar taxes.

The federation, representing the major national television networks, newspaper and magazines plus individual advertisers. will ask that the state's receipts under the tax be placed in escrow pending a court ruling.

The ad tax, approved this spring in a broad expansion of the state's 5 percent sales tax to previously exempt consumer services, took effect July 1 and will raise an estimated \$750 million this year.

The federation suit was believed to be the first against the advertising portion of the tax legislation. Other cash-starved states are keenly interested in the issue and might enact similar taxes if the Florida tax is uphelp.

The Florida Supreme Court said in an advisory opinion last week that the tax appeared legitimate under the state constitution, but did not deal with its legitimacy under the U.S. Constitution.

The Association of National Advertisers, which shares some members with the federation. has embraced a 1 percent increase in Florida's corporate profits tax as an alternative to the advertising levy.

That would make Paul. currently director of the IIIInois state lottery, the highest-paid lottery director in the United States. She would receive about \$17,500 more than Martinez, who is paid \$94,646 a year.

"We already had Charlie Reed making more money than the governor, so it's not anything new, and I'm sure our great coaches at the major universities make more money than the governor, so I've never looked at it," Martinez said. "I never equate the elected officer's salary with the staff salary."

opposed to comparable to state government."

As Illinois lottery chief, Paul received \$62,000 a year.

Paul negotiated her salary with Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, the interim lottery secretary, about noon Thursday. She then called Illinois Gov. James Thompson and told him she had accepted the Florida post. Paul said she would take

over in Florida before Aug. 15, depending on how quickly a new Illinois director can be found.

Paul also said David Bausch, her chief of staff in lilinois. would join her in Tallahassee as deputy secretary of the Florida lottery. She said Bausch's salary had not yet been settled but would be in the range of \$90,000.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marrlage has been filed against you In Senford, Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on Palilioner's attorney, whose name Is, DAVID L. ERVIN, ES-OURE, and whose address is, 1009 E. HWY. 436. P.O. BOX 70. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. 32715-0070, and file the original with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Civil Division. Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771,

on or before August 10, 1997; otherwise, a Judgment for the relief requested in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage may be entered against you. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on June 30, 1997.

(court seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court by: Phyliis Forsythe As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987 **DEQ-37** 

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 100 Lake Emma Cove Orive, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole

County, Florida under the

Fictifious Name of TRANSCRIPTION PRN, and

that we intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the

**Circuit Court, Seminole County** 

Florida in accordance with the

/s/ Alora Weaver

**Provisions of the Fictilious** 

tor cash, as the west front door of the Seminole County Court-house, 301 N. Park Avenue, ord, Fiorida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 26th day of August, 1967 the following described property as set forth in said Final

LOT 19, TIFFANY WOODS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 28 AND 19, PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 21st day of July, (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE

**CIRCUIT COURT** By: Phyliis Forsythe **Deputy Clerk** Publish: July 24, 31, 1987 DEQ 205

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we ere engaged in business at 205 E. 1st St., Suite D, Senford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SAN-FORD FLOWER SHOP, INC. DBA FLOWERS ON FIRST, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court, Seminole County,** Florida in accordance with the **Provisions of the Fictitious**

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 65.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ Timothy D. Donahoe /s/ Kathryn Thompson Publish July 10, 17, 24, 31,

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 17-0251 CA 09 L

and loan association. Plaintiff.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order to Reset Foreclosure Sale, dated July 20. 1967, and entered in Case No. 87-0251 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherin Citicorp Savings of Florida, Plaintilf, and Kim Marle Jacobs, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, FL. at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of August, 1987, the follow Ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to

THE EAST 70 FEET OF LOT 9 AND THE EAST 70 FEET OF THE NORTH 25' OF LOT 10, ORANGE VILLA HEIGHTS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 22, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

1987. (SEAL)

DEQ-206

Clerk **Circuit Court** By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

Florida Publish: July 24, 1987

FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING. AND CLOSING OF RIGHTLOF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. o'clock on the 11th day of August, A.D., 1967, In the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford. Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights of way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the described property, to-wit:

That portion of right of way of Carvellis Street between lots 7 and 10, Block B; and lots 6 and 9, Block C; HI Alta Little Acres; PB 4. PG 54. Seminole County. Florida. In Section 19-21-29.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA ATTEST: David N. Berrien, **Clerk to the Board** Publish July 24, 1987 **DEQ-146** 

> NOTICE OF **FICTITIOUS NAME**

Nolice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 999 Mango Drive, Casselberry, Fia. 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of C. J. PROPERTIES, A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP dbs LAKE KATHRYN SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Helen L. Stairs, Agent Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987. **DEQ 27** 

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 440 Riverview Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SEMINOLE MOBILE RADIO SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Timothy J. Bennett

Publish July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1987. DEQ-74

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FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at Various Areas, Various Loca-tions, Flea World, 17-92, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of SANDY'S GIFT SHOPPE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court, Seminole County.** Florida in accordance with the **Provisions of the Fictilious** Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Sandy Nichols Publish July 17, 24, 31 & August 7, 1967 DEQ 136

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Former Attorney General Jim Smith will be named chief of staff to Gov. Bob Martinez in a reorganization plan to be unveiled Aug. 1.

**Smith Will Get Promotion** 

Martinez confirmed Thursday that Smith would get the job. but would reveal no other aspects of the shake-up. He said only, "You'll have to wait until we make that announcement."

Smith now shares the chief of staff title with political adviser Mac Stipanovich and budget adviser Glenn Robertson. The reorganization was prompted by Stipanovich's resignation to rejoin his law firm and work for Vice President George Bush's

presidential campaign. Martinez is a national cochairman of the Bush effort. Stipanovich leaves state government with the governor's blessing, and was expected to remain a key political adviser.

Smith was chief of staff to former Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew before serving two terms as attorney general, beginning in 1979. He ran for the Democratic nomination for governor last year, joining the Martinez bandwagon after his defeat in the primaries.

Smith, a lifelong Democrat, Joined the Republican Party after Martinez took office.

# **Barricaded Basketball Player Surrenders**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Kevin Ross, a former Creighton basketball player who returned to eighth grade to learn how to read, barricaded himself in a hotel room during a violent standoff with police and then surrendered to his former teacher.

Ross, 28, tossed an air conditioner, a television and a dresser from his eighth-floor balcony, damaging police cars below, and shouted threats against himself and others during the two-hour incident Thursday, police said.

The standoff ended when Marva Collins persuaded him to give up. Collins had welcomed Ross to her renowned Westside Preparatory School after he left Creighton University in 1982 with the reported reading ability of a secondgrader.

Police recovered a holster and ammunition from Ross's room. No gun was found.

"He had these flashbacks against Creighton." said Collins, 50, known for her success in teaching children from Chicago's rugged West Side. "He thought, 'My life is all screwed up and everybody else is getting their careers."

Ross, who received a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan when he graduated from Westside Prep in 1983, was briefly hospitalized for psychiatric treatment at Cook County Hospital.

He was later released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond on charges of damage to property, trespass and aggravated assault. Ross, who also faces charges stemming from his arrest Monday night for failing to pay a \$3 dinner bill. said he was beaten by police while in custody.

"He was beat on the back, legs, all over," said Cynthia Agee, 25, who identified herself as Ross's girlfriend. "He didn't say anything except that he was frustrated."

Police Capt. Ivan Rittenberg said police struggled with the 6-foot-9, 280-pound athlete in his room at the Quality Inn Downtown, west of the Loop.

"He's a giant. Nobody seriously hurt him but I have no doubt he had some bruises. I bet some of the policemen got bruises too," Rittenberg said.

During the standoff, Ross "didn't seem to be rational," said Police Cmdr. James Maurer, one of 12 policemen who later subdued Ross. "He threatened to kill himself and other people. The threats were all rambling."

Ross filed no complaint alleging police brutality and a Cook County Hospital spokesman said he could not say whether Ross suffered an injury because he "signed out against medical advice" and "did not want medical attention."

COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **GENERAL JURISDICTION** DIVISION

DEQ-28

CASE NO. 87-1191-CA 09-L GULF SOUTHEASTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION d/b/a FIRST ATLANTA MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff,

MARTIN W. BABBITT and SUSAN M. BABBITT, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final Judgment, dated July 14, 1987, In Case No. 87 1191 CA 09-L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, In which MARTIN W. BABBITT and SUSAN M. BABBITT, his wife; and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking corporation, are the Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 14th day of September, 1987, the following described property set forth in

the Order of Final Judgment: Lot 15, Block 15, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. SIX, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 88 and 89. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED: July 14, 1987.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court **By: Phyllis Forsylhe** Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 1987 DEQ 134

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 0EQ-73 /s/ Dennis L. Weaver Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987. IN THE CIRCUIT CITICORP SAVINGS OF

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### KIM MARIE JACOBS, et al.,

## NOTICE OF SALE

20' boat slip

DATED this 20th day of July, DAVID N. BERRIEN

Publish: July 24, 31, 1987

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Seminole County, Florida Publish: July 24, 1987 DEQ-203

Section 32, Township 19 South. Range 32 East.

Land Management

PUBLIC NOTICE The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to construct a \$5ft, seawall using

## 20' boat basin. Jerry L. Weich: DF87-21 Re-quest for Dredge & Fill Permit. Lot 30 Palm Shadows Subdivision in Plat Book 13 Page 55

Written comments may be filed with the Land Manager Office, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida 32771. Comments should be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Herb Hardin, Director

precast concrete --- also a 20' AJ & Shirley Bryant: DFs7-10 Request for Dredge & Fill Permit. Lot 10 Palm Shadows Subdivision in Plat Book 13 Page 55. Section 32, Township 19 South, Range 32 East. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management

Office, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford Florida 32771. Comments should be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice. Herb Hardin, Director Land Management Seminole County,

14A-Senierd Herald, Sanlerd, Fl. Friday, July 24, 1987 105-Duplex-Triplex/Rent 73— Employment **17—Apertments** 71-Help Wanted 71—Help Wanted Unfernished / Reat Wanted Legal Netice R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s- Part time. **CONTRACT LABORERS** LAKE MARY- Two berm, one Leading to full time. Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center, **CLASSIFIED ADS** Earn 99-613.50 per hr. **BARAGE APT. Excellent** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA I WILL CARE FOR me elderly Must enjey working outdoors ne exp. necessary. Full & part neighborhead. \$250 mo. in-cludes util. \$31-1400 or 372-8919 and do house cleaning 950 Mellonville Av. Sanford Call 177 Billion EOE LARGE 3 BORML clean, mini 13 Seminole **Orlando - Winter Park** PROBATE DIVISION RESPONSIBLE, Loving com SANFORD- 2 bdrm, 2 beth. R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s- 73 & 3-11 blinds. 1 yr base, 366/wk. + File Number 17-446-CP panion for elderly. No driving-lifting. Live-In. ref. 322-3252 MANUEL PRANK. shifts needed for on-call & part time positions. Experi-831-9993 COOK- Full time, experience 322-2611 helpful, good working condi-i.una. Company benefit-Apply at Debary Manor, 40 N Hwy. 17-92, Debary, EOE ONE BORM, large rooms, heat ence in geriatrics desirable. Apply at Debary Manor, 40 N. WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY & air, ceiling lane. eppis Clean, suitable for course, \$200 Decessed SANFORD- 2 bdrm., near low NOTICEOF CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES Hwy. 17-92. Debary. EOE ADMINISTRATION Thu. + 1200 14 Tesertes 222-9482 The administration of the estate of MANUEL FRANK, CREW MANAGER- permanent part time. Man & Tue 4:36-9. HS/Cell, Teacher Iduel221-484 R.N.'s- Full time for alternoo HOURS 3 consecutive times BBC a line 7 consecutive times BBC a line 10 consecutive times BBC a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum 91—Apartments/ SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 bath. shift at a Menial Health Facildecessed, File Number ity in Sanford. Psychiatric 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. House to Share 87-686 CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminole Ceunty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is nursing exp. preferred but not DAY thru FRIDAY DIETARY AIDES full & part SANFORD- Clean 2 br. duplex. necessary Exc. benefits, paid 10 00 SANFORD two bdrm, 1 beth. time, good benefits, EOE amplizyer, Langwood Health SATURDAY 9 - Noon Insurance, 10 holidays, vaca-NOME in nice neighborhood. Call 321-2311 early AM or late PM. If no ans. leave message Care. Call. tion & sick leave. Call. 321-4357 Post Office Drawer "C" RECEPTIONIST for busy mfg. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The DISPATCHERS Need Immedi co. needed. Apply in person anly Mon. Fri. 8-5. Metal 107-Mobile MAN OR WOMAN to share stely. I full time, 1 part time. SECURITY GUARDS Orlando DEADLINES names and addresses of the personal representative and the Manufacturing, 501 Codisco Way off Upsala Rd. Sanford Homes / Rent THE VILLAGE Noon The Day Before Publication MONTHLY RENTAL- \$200 mg IST WEEK RENT MOVES IN personal representative's at-torney are set forth below. All interested persons are ATTH. Working Couplet Small 2 br. furn'd. trailer, fenced REPSNEEDED Sunday - Noon Friday includes utilities, pool & riding privileges, localed @ 1-4 & 46 -NO SEC. DEP. For business accounts. Full-time.560.000 \$80,000 Part-time, DRIVERS Part time, Wed. Fr). Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE call 323-4033 or 740-3064 only. A valid Fia. drivers lic. required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF REASONABLE BY THE WEEK \$12,000 \$18,000 No Selling, re-NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than EFFIC. 1& 2 BORM. APTS. peat business. Set your own **93—Rooms for Rent** ELDER SPRINGS PARK- OH THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF FURNISH & UNFURNISHED hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, M/F. 8 am to 5 THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims one (1). against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested . I BDRM., I BATH ...... SHI MO pm......(Cent. Standard Time) CLEAN BM. Lise of kitchen, \$10 Pool & Loundry Facilities
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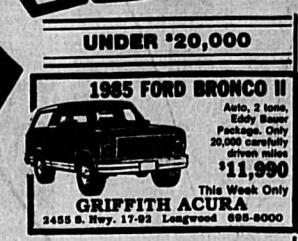
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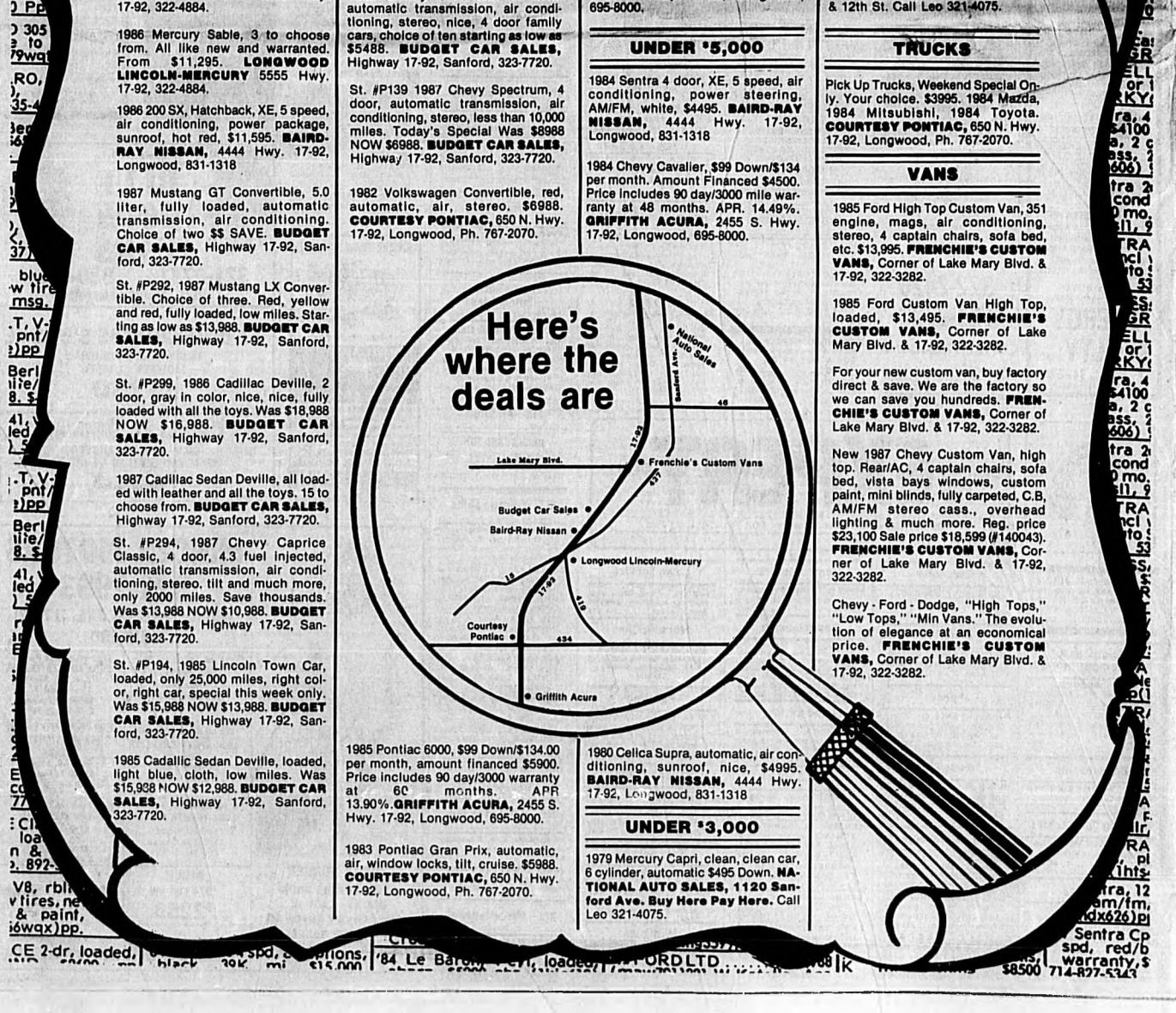
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# The Appeal is The Feel

# ... Fuzzies

Continued from page 1 But no matter how odd the look of these fur bears, or even how perfectly some match the look of the real thing, it's the touch that tells the difference between them and less exotic stuffed toys. "The appeal is the feel," he said. The ultimate in soft and cuddly is a very touchable Teddy made of seal skin. Not, Dovaston said, baby seal skin, which is protected, but the dark chocolate fur of the adult seal. Dovaston uses only ranch produced fur and none from protected, endangered or wild animals, he said.

"Touching seal is like putting your hand into flour," he said: His bears are made to be touched and although children, who are immediatedly attracted to them just as they are more ordinary bears, show special delight when they actually get their hands on one made of fur, Dovaston said his bears really aren't for youngsters. "Bables put everything

"Babies put everything into their mouths," which is not the place for fur, he said, although his bears, which have a "lifetime guarantee," meet all safety standards. The life expectancy of one of his bears, he said, is 75 to 100 years.

His creations are more fully appreciated by adults, especially by women who may never own a fur coat.

"Who has a fur coat in Florida?" he asked.

When Dovaston decided to become a Teddy bear maker, he had to recall his sewing skills learned during his military service. He followed the tradition of German and American craftsmen who independently, but at almost the same time in 1903, made and marketed the first stuffed toy bears. These bears later took the name of Teddy from **President Teddy** Roosevelt,

Through trial and error, he and his wife learned to work with fur, while at the same time perfecting their pattern for a jointed bear with movable arms and legs, in the tradition of the earliest Teddies.

"Its an art to work with fur. We experimented for six months and donated all the bears we made to a hospital for children. Now only two percent of the bears we make go to children. They're mostly for collectors or adult gifts," he sald.

It took Dovaston and his wife 14 hours to create their first bear. Now they can whip one out in five hours and they typically work 12 to 14 hours a day. Their bears get around, with new owners having taken them to England, Italy, Germany, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Canada, Argentina, Finland and Japan, he said.

"There's more money invested in Teddy bears than in CD's," Dovaston said. He has learned a lot about bears since becoming a bear builder. "One of the largest collectors was John Wayne."

Teddles have a natural appeal, but there is something special about Dovaston's bears, which are, with their real fur coverings closer to the real thing, but much easier to handle and to tame.







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By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time young Sean Sellers took a life it was a "thrill kill." He shot a convenience store clerk dead and didn't even take the cash.

The next kill struck closer to home — his mother and step-father.

"As I walked in, they were asleep. I walked over to the bed and I lifted the gun up and I put it close to his head and pulled the trigger. And I immediately raised the gun up and pointed it at my mother and again pulled the trigger. And she lifted her head, I guess in pain, and I shot again

"I left the room, laid the gun down and then went back into the room, turned on the lights and I stood there and I looked at them. And my mother, there was blood running out the side of her head. I stood there and I laughed."

**Kid Crime In America** 

and she fell.

Should this kid be killed for his crimes or is there hope he can be saved?

Correspondent Lucky Severson tackles the question in an NBC News Report on America: "Crime, Punishment and Kids," airing during the family hour on family night — Sunday, July 26, 7-8 p.m. EDT.

The documentary begins

with some self-promotion. NBC anchor Tom Brokaw introduces the piece. for no apparent reason other than he is NBC's top news personality. The opening is designed to shock the viewer. There is a quote from a 16-year-old killer, a bloody murder scene, police with guns drawn, and more quotes from bad kids.

"I want to kill them people." says John Avery Hartley. "You know, I love breaking into their houses for that." Brokaw lays the foundation. Overall juvenile crime in America is on the rise, and even worse, the trend toward violent serious juvenile crime is up.

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# **Specials Of The Week**

### FRIDAY

### EVENING

7:00 (B) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Disney's Greatest Villians" Animated. The witch in "Snow White Cinderella's stepmother and the Big Bad Wolf are featured.

8:00 BUGS BUNNY/LOONEY TUNES ALL-STAR 50TH ANNIVER-SARY Bill Murray, David Bowie, Cher, Danny Thomas and Jeff Goldblum are among the guests who pay tribute to five decades of Warner Bros animation (R)

### 9:00

(1) C AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO FRED ASTAIRE From April 1981, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cyd Charisse, Audrey Hepburn, Gene Kelly and James Stewart pay tribute to the song-and-dance man. Host David Niven. (R) 🗘

11:30 (4) AIDS CONNECTION: AN ALL-NIGHT DIALOGUE Experts. studio audiences around the country and viewers discuss such topics as AIDS' moact on sexual habits and lifestyles, discrimination against victims, treatments and cures, risk groups, testing and AIDS education. National hosts: TV news journalists

John Hambrick and Renee Pous-saint

## SUNDAY

### MORNING 7:00 2 (4) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butter maintain a constant

battle of wits. EVENING

7:00 0 0 NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Crime, Punishment, and Kids" Tom Brokaw anchors this look at society's method of dealing with habitual juvenile offenders and addresses the

habilitating repeat offenders. Lucky Severson reports. MONDAY

### EVENING

8:00

narrates this portrait of the nearly ex-

tinct California condor and the efforts being made to save the species. (R)

(7) GOLF U.S. Women's Open.

Third round, from Plainfield (NJ)

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# (10) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO-CIETY SPECIALS Robert Redford

7:00

ED (10) GRANBY'S PRIMATES: A the Building

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Country Club (Live)

# Sports On The Air

## FRIDAY

### EVENING

7:35 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Philles (Live)

### SATURDAY

MORNING 11:00

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500. From International Speedway in Country Club. (Live) Talladega, AL. (Live) 4:00 (4) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phil-Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) lies (Live) (1) GOLF Buick Open. Third round, from Wanwick Hills Golf and (7 GOLF U.S. Women's Open. Final round, from Plainfield (NJ)

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Country Club, Grand Blanc, MI.

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4:30 Tom Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Grand Blanc, MI. (Live)

WEDNESDAY at Montreal's Granby Zoo.

7:30

American Girls Professional Baseball League, which was formed in 1945

stars as Jake Jacoby in the fact-2 4 THE LINE Comedy Workers based story of the Los Angeles on an all-woman assembly line move newsman's 50-plus years as a crime to get rid of the newest member of reporter. Also stars Jeff McCracken their staff. Stars Dinah Manoff and and Caroline McWilkams (In Stereo)

### FRIDAY

## EVENING

7:00 (B) WONDERFUL WORLD OF

**DISNEY** "Goofing Around with Donald Duck" Donald, Gooly and Profes-sor Ludwig von Drake are featured 8:00

(I) CBS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE Two stories in 'Mabel and Max,' Ger-aldine Fitzgerald and Mary S. Ward star as actresses sharing a New York apartment, Richard Lewis portrays a doorman who butts into the lives of apartment tenants in 'King of

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the feeling that she'd met Erica before. ANOTHER WORLD Cass, who returned to Bay City, broke the news to the McKinnon clan that Kathleen had been killed in a plane crash. Vince immediately blamed Casa for not doing everything possible to save Kathleen's life. Michael planned a celebration for Vicky after he talked her into moving back into the Love mansion. John

saved Donna, who nearly died in a garage fire. Lisa told Felicia she was once raped by a family friend. John is curious about Vicky, who doesn't trust him. Jamie reacted with jealousy when he found Lina talking to Tony. Mary received a letter that Kathleen wrote before her death. On Reginald's orders, Peter snapped photos of Donna, who had hugged John when he told her that he'd regained all of his eyesight. Mary and Vince learned that M.J. had left town but didn't say where she was going. Chad comforted M.J. after Adam nixed going ahead with their wedding plans. Mary was shocked to learn M.1 was come a booker M.J. was once a hooker.

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over her split with Tom, a drunken Skye crashed her car. Skye underwent surgery

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### AS THE WORLD TURNS

Dusty found Lily, who refused to return home until she's sorted out the facts about her parentage. Holden also caught up with Lily and later told her that Rod had raped Iva. Emily Stewart returned to Oakdale and told Betay that James had played mind games with her, kept her prisoner and forced her to perform illegal deeds. Sabrina wasn't pleased to see Colin, who showed up on her doorstep. Sterra refused to believe that Craig is dead even though Margo and Hal reported finding no sign that he survived the plane crash in Greece. Tom insisted to Margo that he'd been faithful to her during the time he worked in Washington. Margo admitted that she wasn't faithful to Tom. Taylor took a liking to Tom. Dusty and Lily were befriended by Grace Weacott, who owns a cafe in Wyoming. The Greek woman kept mum about Craig's whereabouts when Hal and Margo questioned her. Lily learned her adoption had been illegal.

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### GENERAL HOSPITAL

With Anna's help, Robert, Sean, Eric, Camellin and Greta escaped from Col-Ramos' clutches. Monica made plans to take Juan back to Port Charles with her after they escaped Ramos' men with help from Juan's friend, Luis. At first Jake didn't believe Tony when he said that Lucy had a miscarriage, but later Jake was devastated by the loss of his expected child. Bobbi revealed that she was never convinced that Lucy would have carried Jake's baby to term even if she hadn't had the miscarriage. Duke and Robert realized that they're both vying for Anna's love, Tiffany told Alan that Sean is in the Biscayne Islands with Monics, but Alan refused to believe anything romantic is still going on between Monica and Sean. Elena worried when Dusty didn't respond in the usual programmed way when she phoned him. Sean was disturbed to see the reunion between Eric and Greta. Camellia urged Anna to reconcile with Duke.

### **GUIDONG LIGHT**

Ed and Rick worked to save Philip's life after he ate a steak that had been poisoned by the hitman who's trying to kill Philip. Jackson's mother arrived in town, but he didn't rush to introduce her to his friends. Someone robbed Alan's safe during or after a wild party that Alan-Michael threw in Alan's pad. Cameron suspected that his father, George, might have been the thief. Josh was disappointed that Revs still hasn't told him personally that Kyle is Marah's father. Mindy fears that she and Rusty will never get together roman-tically. Rusty wrongly suspected that Mindy was flirting with Shad Baxter. A heart became available for Kaz's heart transplant surgery. Will admitted to Reva that he knows Josh didn't father Marah. Lacey advised Cameron to live his own life and forget about his father's problems. Johnny warned Alan-Michael that he's not to fly Johnny's planes without permission.

### LOVING

April and Ned saved Marty, who had fallen into a drunken sleep after setting fire to a wastebasket. Gwyneth secretly vowed that Rick will never know the whole truth about his birth. Steve hired Alan to work in his garage. Stacey, who returned from Florida, new Lily give Jack a kiss on the cheek. Ned assured Lottle that Eban will be in prison for a long time, but she's afraid that Eban will come after her. Trishs and Steve set an August wedding date. Jim comforted Marty, who

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### Alfre Woodard, (in Stereo) 10:00 (5) COS NEWS SPECIAL "The Battle for Alghanistan" Field reports filed for CBS News by cameraman Mike Hoover allow viewers to witness key battles involving warring factions in Afghanistan. Anchored by Dan Rather

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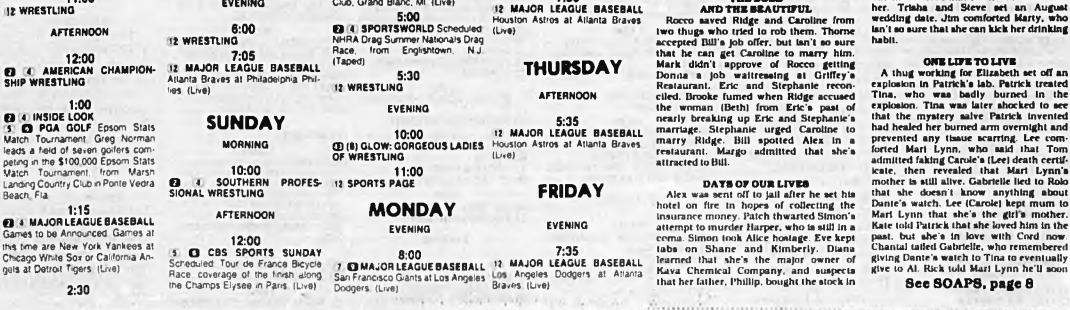
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Adam blamed Tom for Skye's actident. Barbara was crestfallen when Travis admitted that he's really in love with ED (10) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO. ED (10) LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN A CIETY SPECIALS Robert Regford memory-filled reunion of the All-Erica. Erica fretted that her pregnancy could jeopardize Travis' Senatorial campaign. During a first meeting, Noelle had

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### 8:30

(2) MR. BELVEDERE Kevin tests his parents' leniency by inviting a girl to spend the night in his room. (R) [2] CD (10) WALL STREET WEEK

9:00 Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgence on their high school graduation night in 1962. MIAMI VICE A sex-shop perso far in 1987 with ers. (Live) former with a dual personality goes on a killing spree. (R) (In Stereo) (T) COLF Buick Open. Third such hits as "Crocodile Dundee," "Beverly ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING round, from Warwick Hills Golf and D AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE 10:30 Country Club, Grand Blanc, MI. SALUTE TO FRED ASTAIRE From April 1961, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cyd (Live) CO CO ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS Hills Cop II" and "The db (11) MOVIE "Wholly Moses?" Untouchables." (I) ON TEEN WOLF Charisse, Audrey Hepburn, Gene (1980) Dudley Moore, Laraine New-D D POUND PUPPIES Kelly and James Stewart pay tribute In a survey conman. In biblical Egypt, a false prophet ED (10) THIS OLD HOUSE to the song-and-dance man. Host: named Herschel eavesdrops on a diducted by Daily Vari-David Niven. (R) D (7) MOVIE "Young Doctors in Love" (1982) Michael McKean, Sean TI:UU CD SCIENCE CENTER FUN CD CD DUNGEONS AND DRA-GONS 11:00 ety, Paramount grabbed 22.1 percent Young. A young surgeon tries to ov-ercome his fear of the knife in this of the domestic box-(7) CB BUGS BUNNY AND TWEETY SHOW (7) CD (10) COLLECTORS D BONANZA office gross in 1987. spool of scap opera cliches. (R) [] (D) (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS Warner Bros., with 9:30 (10) EVER DECREASING CIR-CLES "Lethal Weapon," D WRESTLING (Live) 11:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN LAND OF THE LOST "Witches of Eastwick" and "Full Metal Jacket," was second 10:00 (7) CO ALL-NEW EWOKS CO (10) GOOD HEALTH FROM JANE BROOY'S KITCHEN CRIME STORY Torello, Abrams and the Major Crimes Unit are asked to form an interdepartwith 14.6 percent. Other studio stanmental task force to fight organized crime. (R) (in Stereo) GB (11) INN NEWS GD (10) FRESH FIELDS dings: Orion 13.5 per-AFTERNOON cent. Fox 9.9 percent. Diancy 9.8 percent. Universal 7.9 percent. 12:00 (1) AMERICAN CHAMPION-SHIP WRESTLING (D) ALL IN THE FAMILY 10:15 Tri-Star 5.6 percent, New Line 3.1 percent, DEG 2.6 percent and (1) CO GALAXY HIGH (2) CO DANCIN' TO THE HITS (1) MOVIE "To Be or Not to Be" 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (10) TWO RONNIES (1963) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft. A Columbia 2.1 percent. theater group in occupied Warsaw

July 24 SATURDAY

### 10:45 TO NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY 11:00

Friday, July 24, 1987

GD (1) LATE BHOW Scheduled guest: recording artist Bo Diddley. (in Stereo) Stored) CIRCLIS CIRCLIS

B (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

### 11:30

(1) AIDS CONNECTION: AN L-WIGHT DIALOGUE Experts, studio audiences around the country and viewers discuss such topics as AIDS' impact on sexual habits and Hestyles, discrimination against victims, treatments and cures, risk groups, testing and AIDS education. National hosts: TV news journalists John Hambrick and Rense Poussaint

### (T) M'A'S'H (10) STAR HUSTLER

11:45 (12 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Bruce Willis ("Young Blood"); The Truth ("Weapons of Love"); Teen Dream ("Let's Get Busy"); Love Tractor ("Party Train"), (in Stereo)

12:00 (E) ONEW HOT TRACKS (7) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Guest: recording artist Luther Vandross. (R) (In Stereo) GS (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (B) (B) HOME SHOPPING

### 12:30 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (7) @ MOVIE "Godzila vs. Megayuki Kawase

12:45 1:00

(7) B MOVIE "Goldenrod" (1977) Tony LoBianco, Gioria Carlin. 39 (11) WALTONS

**12 NIGHT TRACKS** 

3:00

39 (11) BJ / LOBO 3:45

### (7) C MOVIE "Cruise Missile" (1978) Peter Graves, Curt Jurgens. D NIGHT TRACKS

4:00 QD (11) DALLAS

### Paramount Tops At Box-Office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Paramount has been the most successful studio at the box office

### MORNING 5:00 GB (11) CHN NEWS

6:30 OB (11) CHN NEWS 6:45 **ID NIGHT TRACKS** 6:00

(1) (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO GB (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS (1) CNN NEWS (1) CON NEWS (1) HOME SHOPPING 6:30

CO NUPPETS THE PIXIETAILS GD (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

OD DETWEEN THE LINES 7:00 MAIN STREET Updated re-

port on a former 'crack' addict who interviewed two other youths undergoing rehabilitation; interview with pop singer Belinda Cartisle; report on a Filipino teen-ager who sold food in Mania's red-light district to survive; Skateboarding in Gulfshore, Ala. [] (7) (8) POPPLES (8) (11) IMPACT (12) GUNSMOKE

T:30

THE GET ALONG GANG GD (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY

### 8:00

CO KISSYFUR Ō DERENSTAIN BEARS D (1) CO THE WUZZLES [] ED (10) LAP QUILTING

### 8:30

(T) GUMMI BEARS [] (1) WILDFIRE (7) CARE BEARS FAMILY () GB (11) MOVIE "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942) Johnny Weis-muller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Boy is anatched from his jungle home and brought to New York as a circus sideshow attraction. (10) CATS AND DOGS

### 9:00

(I) SHURFS D O NUPPET BABIES B FLINTSTONE KIDS () ED (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN PLORER

### 9:30

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares Lebanese dishes, including rolled grape leaves stuffed with lamb and cucumbers with yoourt.

### 10:00

(I) CO PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE TO REAL GHOSTBUSTERS D **GB (11) MOVIE "American Graffiti"** (1973) Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard. Four California teen-agers get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innoc-

July 25 tet including sardine casserole, shrimp in garlic oil and stuffed eggs (1) WRESTLING (I) INSIDERS 6:30 saves itself and the Polish under-

ating SS officers

enemy lines

JENKINS.

Beach, Fie.

INSIDE LOOK

The MOVIE "Charge of the Light

Brigade" (1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia

de Havilland. The tragic War of Bala-clava is riddled with pompous military

12:30

D CES STORYBREAK The Pig

Plantagenet' Animated. In 13th-century France, a heroic pig organ-izes his fellow animals in a stampede

to save them from extermination. (R)

(1946) Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer. A.

meet professor is assigned a secret mission to be carried out from behind

D (10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY

1:00

(5) B PGA GOLF Epsom Stats

Match Tournament. Greg Norman

leads a field of seven golfers com-peting in the \$100,000 Epsom Stats

Match Tournament, from Marsh

Landing Country Club in Ponte Vedra

COCKING

1:15

(I) (I) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Games to be Announced. Games at

this time are New York Yankees at

Chicago White Sox or California An-

1:30

2:00

(E) MOVIE "Hide in Plain Sight"

(1979) James Caan, Jill Eikenberry.

Based on a true story. A divorced man searches for his children who

are relocated by the Justice Depart-

ment after their stepfather testifies

SB (11) MOVIE "Two of a Kind"

(1983) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A self-styled inventor and a

bank teller are chosen by the Su-

preme Being to prove mankind's

(10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-

2:30

(7) GOLF U.S. Women's Open.

Third round, from Plainfield (NJ) Country Club (Live)

ED (10) MONEYMAKERS (12) MOVIE "Shootout in a One-Dog Town" (1973) Richard Crenna, Jack

Elam. A small-town banker's life is

endangered when he is entrusted

3:00

ED (10) HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEAL-

THY BUSINESS This series stam-

3:30

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

4:00

( AMAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ines the benefits of good health.

with a large sum of money.

IANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

gels at Detroit Tigers. (Live)

ED (10) YAN CAN COOK

against the mob.

(7) MOVIE "Cloak and Dagge

errors. (Colorized Version)

### D CES NEWS ground from the Nazis by imperson-D ABC NEWS C (10) MAGIC OF WATERCO-

GS (11) NEW GIDGET D (10) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST

### 7:00

() FLORIDA'S WATCHING D HEE HAW Co-hosts: the Oak Ridge Boys. Guests: Janie Frickle, All Month TO BRUNAWAY WITH THE RICH

AND FAMOUS SE (11) MAMA'S FAMILY (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL. (8) ROCKFORD FILES

7:05 Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)

### 7:30

BORHT (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE Q9 (11) 9 TO 5

### 8:00

(1) FACTS OF LIFE Blair's father is indicted for an illegal stock deal. (R) (In Stereo) C (R) SPACE Pope and Claggett prepare for a mission to the far side of the moon; Grant seeks reconciliation with Eliner; Strabismus becomes a powerful TV evangelist. Based on the novel by James Michener. Stars Harry Hamlin, James Gamer and David Dutes. (R) (Part 4 of 4) [J] (7) • WEBSTER Webster and his friend Chubby accept a Halloween dare to visit the spooky house of a supposed witch. (R) [] (3) (11) DOWN AND OUT IN BEV-ERLY HILLS (PREMIERE) A comedy series based on the movie. Bored with always doing the right thing, young Jenny Whiteman (Eileen Seeley) goes on a gambling trip to Reno. ev. Stars Hector Elizondo and Anita Morris as Dave and Barbara Whiteman, and Tim Thomerson as the va-

grant Jerry Baskin. (A series preview aired on April 26). (in Stared) (B) MOVIE "Murder in Peyton Place" (1977) Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The murders of two Peyton

Place residents trigger a wave of intrigue and suspicion which sweeps the lown. 8:30

① 227 Sandra seeks Mary's help when her straight-laced mother visits. (R) (in Stereo)

(1981) Paul Newman, Sally Field. A legitimate businessman's life is ruined by a newspaper reporter's Ward) girlfriend (Kristin Cumming) shows up on the same weekend he's hiding a beautiful Russian defector (Shawn Weatherly). (In Stereo) [] (2) (10) LIVING BODY

### 9:00

G GOLDEN GIRLS The roommates reminisce about the wacky adventures they've shared (R) (In Stereo) 🗘

(1) WEREWOLF Eric (John J York), wounded by bounty hunter Alamo Joe Rogan (Lance LeGault), is taken care of by a boy (Danny Cooksey) with a keen interest in monster lore. (In Stereo)

D (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

### ditional Spanish hors d'oeuvres buf-

The Real Property lies of

11:00 COOD OD NEWS B (S) HOME SHOPPING

### 11:30

Host: Robin Williams. Musical guest: Paul Simon (Diamonds on the Soles"). (R) (In Stereo)

# (D) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (D) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

GB (11) MOVIE "Bulint" (1968) Steve McClusen, Robert Vaughn. (B) (10) STAR HUSTLER

11:45 Hendryx ("Why Should I Cry"); Lionel Richle ("Se La"); logy Pop ("Isolation"); Desd or Alive ("Something in My House"). (In Stereo)

### 12:00

TAXI CO MOVIE "A Boy and His Dog" (1975) Don Johnson, Susanne Ben-

### (B) (B) HOME SHOPPING

12:30 (D) OUNTOUCHABLES

### 12:45 D NIGHT TRACKS

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(1932) The Marx Brothers.

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C 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

GD (11) MOVIE "The Hellfighters"

(1969) John Wayne, Katherina Ross.

1:45

2:30

(7) MOVIE "The Spiral Staircase"

(1946) Dorothy McGuire, George

2:45

3:40

dB (11) MOVIE "Horse Feathers"

3:45

4:10 (7) MOVIE "Flash and Blood"

(1949) Richard Todd, Glynis Johns.

4.45

West Virginia

and Daniel Boone

helped explore the

West Virginia area in

1753. It eventually

became part of the state of Virginia. But

people of the area often

objected to rule by the

eastern part of the

state. When Virginia

seceded in 1861, the

Wheeling Conventions

condemned the act and

created a new state,

which was admitted

into the Union in 1863.

Stamp Act

George Washington

vine conversation with Moses and 9:30 decides he must be the one to lead AMEN Frye encourages fiolity to file a phony personal injury lawsuit. his people out of sizvery. ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (A) (In Stereo) GB (11) KAREN'S SONG Karen (Patty Duke) finds out Steven's (Lewis Smith) age after spending the 4:30 D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS night with him. (In Stereo) (10) MODERN MATURITY 9:45 DONANZA 5:00 ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN 10:00 REVIEW D D HOGAN'S HEROES TO CHUNTER Dee Dee has reason to believe that her husband's death (B) FATHER MURPHY Was not manslaughter, but a con-tracted killing. (R) (In Stereo) [] (B) (11) INN NEWS (B) (10) DOCTOR WHO (C) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE 5:30 D (10) WALL STREET WEEK EVENING 10:30 GB (11) BOB NEWHART 6:00 (D) (D) (D) (D) NEWS (D) (11) SMALL WONDER 10:45

The Stamp Act in 1765 required stamps to help defray the cost of the British troops in colonial America. Nine colonies. led by New Yorkand Massachusetts at the Stamp Act Convention in New York, Oct. 7-25, adopted a Declaration of Rights. It opposed taxation without representation in Parliament and trial without jury by admiralty courts. The Stamp Act was repealed on March 17. 1766.

EB (10) FRUGAL GOURMET A tra-

## SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 35 (11) CNN NEWS SS (11) CNN NEWS

£45 12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00 (I) FLORIDA'S WATCHING D LAW & YOU

TO VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 12 THE WORLD TOMORNOW 6:30

() HARMONY AND GRACE Etron's Illustrated, Simplified And Paniess Sunday School. From Jan-uary 1974. Host Marshall Efron re-tells the stories of St. Joseph of Capemaum and Samson; a visit to Amish country. (R) (Part 3 of 7) (7) (D ESSENCE

(T) IT IS WRITTEN 7:00 TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits. (1) CO ROBERT SCHULLER D COVER STORY OF (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY

### PIG OF G-FORCE 7:30

(1) VIBRATIONS (7) D JIMMY SWAGGART 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

### 8:00 O VOICE OF VICTORY

(F) (D) THE WORLD TOMORROW (5) (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (D) (10) SESAME STREET (J) 6-30

### O TV MASS 1 ORAL ROBERTS 49 (11) JEM

2:00

TO REEL

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CHURCH ds (11) INHUMANOIDS db (10) FLOWER SHOP

\$:30 THE WORLD TOMORROW 1 PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) TOM & JERRY ED (10) FRENCH CHEF 9:35

() ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

### (1) SOUTHERN SIONAL WRESTLING PROFES-

QD (11) MOVIE "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, A daredevil Inucker accepts a challenge to run a truckload of beer from Texas back to Georgia in a limited amount of time.

## 10:05

10:30

6:00 two-hour NBC-TV JS (11) BOB NEWHART Baker, Ekzab O O O NEWS iff Buford Pusser wages a one-man 11:00 thriller. **Jackson's Return A 'Thriller'** (S) C CBS NEWS campaign to clean up his Tennessee 2 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS Pamela Bellwood of **ds (11) SILVER SPOONS** D (10) SPECIAL OPERATIONS EXECUTIVE 09 (11) MAUDE ED (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY the "Dynasty" series, LOS ANGELES (UPI) think it's awesome." 11:00 Morgan Stevens of "A C LAUREL AND HARDY WORLD (I) STAR SEARCH KIIS, a top-40 station, began Michael Jackson, who hasn't 12 SPORTS PAGE Year in the Life" and playing the song at 10 p.m. 1 D PERSPECTIVE NINE 6:30 OD (8) HOME SHOPPING NEThad a new release since Joe Spano of "Hill Tuesday, jumping the Wed-WORK "Thriller" in 1982, returned to (10) NEWTON'S APPLE Host Ira **I I NBC NEWS** Street Blues" co-star in Flatow explores the lives of dinonesday release by a couple of S D NEWS 11:30 the airwaves this week with "I saurs, the causes of heartburn and T ABC NEWS the film due for hours. Just Can't Stop Loving You," the predatory habits of killer whales. 35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING WEEK broadcast during the "It's a perfect record," Silver (I) O WKRP IN CINCINNATI a soulful ballad that had some 11:30 NOW!! coming TV season. JE NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER said. "It's a silky smooth 39 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (D) C FACE THE NATION disc jockeys swooning. D D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID ED (10) STAR HUSTLER Brolin plays the suc-7:00 ballad with a lot of hooks. It's 12 JERRY FALWELL BRINKLEY D 2 ( NBC NEWS SPECIAL cessful owner of a quiet "It's a smash!" said Jack D (10) GOURMET COOKING 11:40 country inn who dis-"Crime, Punishment, and Kids" Tom Silver, music director for (7) C SUNDAY EXTRA Brokaw anchors this look at society's appears, leading his AFTERNOON KIIS-FM as the single played in method of dealing with habitual ju-12:00 naive young wife to venile offenders and addresses the the background. "It's a (I) G TAXI discover shocking need for a new approach toward re-12:00 T SOLID GOLD Scheduled great-sounding new record. D COS SPORTS SUNDAY habilitating repeat offenders. Lucky songs from movies. Includes: Kenny secrets about her We waited 4 1/2 years for a new Scheduled Tour de France Bicycle Race, coverage of the finish along Severson reports. Loggins' "Danger Zone" from "Top overprotective Michael Jackson record and he 1 C 60 MINUTES Peter Cetera's Glory of Gun.' the Champs Elysee in Pans. (Live) (1986) MOVIE "Leftovers" (1986) Love" from "The Karate Kid Part #." husband. (1, 2), (1)"Thriller." certainly didn't let us down. I 48 (11) MOVIE "Giona" (1980) John Denver, Cindy Williams. As po-

They live battles city officials to keep the house open. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation (R) [2] 39 (11) 21 JUMP STREET Romance Gena Rowlands, John Adames A former gun moll protects an or-phaned 6-year-old Puerto Rican boy

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complicates Hanson's (Johnny Depp) investigation into student targeted by the underworld for the information he carnes in a battered sales of stolen goods. (R) (In Stereo) (10) AMERICAN MASTERS [] 12 MOVIE "The Sacketts" (1979) (Part 1 of 2) Glenn Ford, Sam Etiot.

12:30 (T) MEET THE PRESS [] (T) SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

1:00 C LOVE BOAT
 E AUTO RACING Talladega
 Soo. From International Speedway in Talladega, AL. (Live) TO MERCES: MADE IN THE

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel in the Crown" Months af-ter Barbie leaves Mabel's home and is injured in a nokshaw accident, Sarah finds her in a mission hospital.

### (R) (Part 9) 1:30 (1) MOVIE "The Pearl of Death" (1944) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Watson set out to investigate the mystery surrounding a stolen gem. (12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)

2:00 MOVIE "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. A perpetual loser's will manages to win back their lost savings in a card game. GB (11) MOVIE "Norma Rae" (1979) Sally Field, Beau Bridges. A young woman faces alienation from her lamily and friends as she attempts to unionize her fellow factory workers in a Southern mill town. ED (10) MOVIE "In the Good Old

Summertime" (1949) Van Johnson, Judy Garland. Neither knowing that the other is their secret pen pal, two clerks in a music store are constantly on the puts with each other.

3:00 (2) C SHIPS OF THE SKY

3:30 (7) GOLF U.S. Women's Open Final round, from Plainfield (N.J.) Country Club. (Live) 4:00

 MATLOCK Matiock defends a popular Beverly Hills man accused of murdering a starlet. (R) (in Stereo) GS (11) MOVIE "The Beguiled"

(1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. Wounded and trapped behind enemy lines, a ruthless Union soldier faces disturbing consequences when he uses his charms on the residents of a Southern girls school. (D) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

AND SMALL II 4:30 (E) GOLF Buick Open, final round,

(Taped) D (10) FIRING LINE D (8) WILD KINGDOM 5:30

tential adoptees think up new ways to and from "Down and Out in Beverly scare of prospective parents, the di-Hills" the song "Great Gosh A'mighty" by Little Richard. rector of the foster home in which

12:30 AT THE NOVIES
 UNTOUCHABLES
 JP (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A **32 THE WORLD TOMORROW** 1:00

EBONY/JET SHOWCASE In-Inviews Run-D.M.C., singer Patrice Rushen, the Male Provider in, the Mills Brothers (R) (7) B NOVIE "The Fighting Seth" (1940) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (32 JINMY SWAGGART

1:30 (I) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A. 2:00 (T) . NEWS (R) UE CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2.30 (D) NIGHTWATCH **UP LARRY JONES** 

3:00 (T) C MOVIE "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" (1943) Leo Gorcey, Hunt Hall **UZ SAVE THE CHILDREN** 3:30 SS (11) MARRIED\_ WITH CHILD. (2 GET SMART 4:00 US AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:20

(7) MOVIE "The Pot Carners" (1962) Ronald Fraser, Paul Massie. 4:30 **UE IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 

### **CBS Writers Win** Humanitas Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Writers of three CBS shows won three of the 1987 Humanitas Prizes, awards to TV shows that present V-E-T-O." stories best representing humanitarian aubject matter.

trophies for programs involving stories of Schoolbreak Special."

awards for episodes of cash award, \$25,000, of "Promise."

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) "The Jewel in the Crown" Before gavel coverage for PBS affilimeeting Sarah at a maharanee's James Brolin, coates that choose to carry it. D FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH party, intelligence officer Guy Perron observes Maj. Merrick interrogating star of the "Hotel" TV Buiding an cak trap for sets and a CD (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! And, unlike CNN, PBS doesn't an Indian prisoner of war. (R) (Part series, and Melody break away for commercials. 10) 🗖 Anderson have com-EN (E) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES Neither does National Public straw home for bees pleted their roles in Radio, which has also offered EVENING OF WRESTLING 10:35 "Intimate Betrayal." a complete coverage. (2 MOVIE 'Walking Tall" (1973) Joe 10:30

Sontord Horald, Sontord, Fl.

# Summertime's **Best TV Show**

You have to excuse President Reagan for thinking the televised Iran-contra hearings are no fun.

They probably aren't, for him. For a while this summer, White House apokesmen say he didn't even watch them. But I sure hope the nation's chief TV critic is wrong when he says most other people aren't interested.

"There are an awful lot of people." he said a while back, who have gone back to their favorite television shows --and I don't blame them."

Of course, he said that in mid-June, when there weren't any hearings on television. Maybe that's what he meant.

I doubt it, though. I bet he'd rather that we skip the hearings and watch regular daytime shows. He seems fond of them himself. The other day he linked "The Wheel of Fortune" to federal revenues. "If a tax hike makes it to my desk." he said, "I veto it in less time than it takes Vanna White to turn the letters

But it would be a shame if most people, like the president, preferred game shows The trio of CBS and soap operas to the Iranshows won a total of contra revelations. The \$45,000 in cash hearings are the most interawards as well as esting and most important thing on TV in years.

Some people realize that. social consciousness. The Cable News Network The winners were broadcasts the hearings live "Kate & Allie," "Pro-mise" and "CBS 220 percent over last year. 220 percent over last year. And, despite those CNN pro-NBC collected two mos saying the hearings are "Only on CNN," there have "Family Ties" and been other ways to follow the "Smurfs." The biggest action.

Sketches: A woman wants to have Most useful for people with from Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Grand Blanc, ML (Live) plastic surgery before meeting her pen pal-boyfnend; a "dreambuster" went for the screenplay daytime jobs is C-SPAN on UZ BONANZA discourages a couple from opening cable and satellite. It has been their own restaurant; an actress has an unusual audition. (R) (In Stereo) 5:00 broadcasting the hearings on (I) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled tape during the evening, uncut (2) (10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:00 NHRA Drag Summer Nationals Drag Brolin's 29 (11) INN NEWS and uninterrupted. Public TV Race, from Englishtown, N.J. 2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Betraval has also provided gavel-to-12 GOOD NEWS



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Unfortunately, most PBS and NPR stations decided not to carry all of the hearings. The commercial networks, too, were reluctant to interrupt their schedules - until Oliver North appeared. Even the testimony of Fawn Hall was carried, in part, only on NBC.

One CBS executive, echoing the president, was quoted as saying the hearings are too slow-moving to interest most people. The networks report that, when they do interrupt regular programming, viewers complain the hearings are boring. After Oliver North's first day of testimony, the networks got hundreds of protest calls, 20 calls of support.

Imagine that. Here we are with an opportunity to learn firsthand about a secret government within our government, about arms deals with our enemies, about the destruction of what U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., says were enough government documents "to fill up half a boxcar," about plans by the CIA director and others to lie to Congress, about separate decisions by the president's national security adviser and by an assistant secretary of state to mislead congressional committees.

Some witnesses are still lying and will no doubt eventually end up in jail. Others are trying to save their skins, and their careers, by coming clean. This is it, folks: real political intrigue, real spies, real stakes, real life, real drama. And that's not enough fun enough? Come on.

The president says most of us prefer artificial drama, sandwiched between Procter & Gamble commercials. If he's right, we're in more trouble than John Poindexter.

cies of plant life lure insects and animais to effect the pollination process. (B) (0) MOVIE "Foxes" (1960) Jodie Foster, Scott Baio. The victims of broken homes and uncaring parents. four teen-age girls try to soothe their emotional wounds through drugs and 8:30 3\$ (11) DUET When Ben and Laura's first night together isn't a to-tal success. Ben plans a romantic

Based on novels by Louis L'Amour

Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War West

7:30

8:00 (I) MOVIE "The Fifth Masile"

(1986) Robert Conrad, Sam Water-

ston A mailunction aboard a U.S.

submarine threatens to transform a

war game into a catalyst for world-

wide nuclear warfare. (R) (In Stereo)

I MURDER SHE WROTE Jessi

ca's pleasure cruise with her niece.

who's recovering from the death of

her husband, turns into a series of

REN Marcy (Amanda Bearse) and

Steve (David Garrison) offer to baby-

sit the Bundy children. (R) (in Stereo)

(10) NATURE How various spe-

weekend for them at Richard's cabin.

9:00

(E) C MOVIE "Murder: By Reason

of Insanity" (1985) Candice Bergen,

Jurgen Prochnow, Based on a true-

life incident, a woman lears that her

mentally unbalanced husband may

be trying to kill her (R) [] (7) BUOVIE Heart of Steel

(1983) Peter Strauss, Pamela Reed.

A steelworker attempts to keep his

pride intact in the face of personal

and professional problems resulting

from the shutdown of the local mil.

**GE (11) MR. PRESIDENT** Hector

schedules keep Meg and Sam from

enjoying time together. (In Stereo)

Sherlock Holmes" Holmes discovers

that figures on the wall of a quiet En-

glish country home provide a link to

an infamous Chicago mobster. (R)

12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

9:30

OB (H) TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW

(I) CHARLES IN CHARGE

(I) IT'S A LIVING

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(R) (In Stereo)

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PLORER

Michael Jackson. The guy's a genius." The rest of "Bad" will be kept under wraps until Aug. 31, when it becomes available to the fans who bought more than 38.5 million copies of

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Friday, July 24, 1987

# **Daytime Schedule**

### MORNING

5:00 BARNABY JONES (FRI, TUE CE (11) CNN NEWS CB ANDY GRIFFITH (FRI) CB MARY TYLER MOORE (MON, WED-THUN 5:15 ID (D THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) \$:20 JE CHIN NEWS (TUE) 5:30 GB (11) CNN NEWS (13 GREEN ACRES (FRI) (13 BOB NEWHART (MON-THU) 6:45 . DEFORE HOURS 6:00 (1) (1) NBC NEWS (1) (2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (2) (2) DAYBREAK DE (11) GOOD DAY! (B) HOME SHOPPING 6:30 ( NEWS D CBS MORNING NEWS GS (11) CENTURIONS 6:45 ED (10) WEATHER

7:00

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00

D (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

6:05

6:30

6:35

7:00

D (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD

GD (8) MOVIE "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) (Part 1 of

2) Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A pair of

western outlaws try to walk the straight and narrow. A "Wonderful

7:05

7:30

ED ( ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

World of Disney" presentation.

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(1) NEWLYWED GAME

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OF SCIENCE

**GD (11) BARNEY MILLER** 

2 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS

(12 DOWN TO EARTH

(A) NBC NEWS

ED (10) MA

TODAY D COS MORNING NEWS C GOOD MORNING AMERICA (B) (11) QL JOE (D (10) READING RAINBOW 7:30 (D MORNING PROGRAM DB (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SESAME STREET 8:00 **GB (11) DENNIS THE MENACE** 8:05 (B | DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 B (11) FLINTSTONES 8:35 D BEWITCHED 9:00 OIVORCE COUNT
 DONAHUE
 OPRAH WINFREY 05 (11) GREEN ACRES ED (10) SESAME STREET 2:05 12 SAFE AT HOME 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION **JS (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION** 9:35 12 HAZEL 10:00 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY 5) ES HOUR MAGAZINE (7) CD BARNABY JONES

CE (11) FALL GUY

10:05 **DOVIE** 10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (10) INNOVATION (FRI) (10) WILD AMERICA (MON) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) LIVING BODY (WED) 11:00 SCRABBLE D PRICE IS RIGHT (FRI, TUE-WED) D B PRICE IS RIGHT (MON, THU) MON, WED-THU) (1) CHIPS (1) SOUTH AMERICAN JOUR-NEY (FRI) (10) IN SEARCH OF THE

TROJAN WAR (MON) (D) (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD

(TVE) D (10) RIVER JOURNEYS (WED) (10) NOVA (THU)

11:30 TO WHEEL OF FORTUNE D TRUE CONFESSIONS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) (5) (5) (2) (2) NEWS 39 (11) BEWITCHED

39 (11) LATE SHOW (In Stereo) (20 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING July 27 CIRCUS ED (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

> Johnny Carson impersonator John Searing and animal handler Joan Embery with host Johnny Carson. (R) (In Stereo) (T) C M'A'S'H (T) D NIGHTLINE () (10) STAR HUSTLER

### 12:00

(5) ES SIMON & SIMON Crime drama. Gerald McRaney and Jame-son Parker star as San Diego-based private investigators Rick and A.J. Simon. Episode information to be announced. (R) TIC NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner Guest: columnist Liz Smith (R) (In Stereo) d9 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 D (8) HOME SHOPPING

12:05 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R) (In Storeo)

1:00 (7) C MOVIE "Diplomatic Courier" (1952) Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal. (30 (11) INN NEWS

1:10

(19) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

(10) BERGERAC (MON) m (10) MYSTERY (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SHALL II (THU) 12:05 TE PERRY MASON 12:30 TESU

D B LOVING OB (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) DICK VAN DYKE (1) DICK VAN DYKE

B (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 1:06 D MOVIE (FRI-MON) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (TUE-THU

1:30 ED (11) GOMER PYLE, USMC ED (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

(FRI) D (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-

ING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON) ED (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) ED (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-COOKIN' . OUTDOORS

(WED) ED (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

# TUESDAY

## EVENING

6:00 2 (4) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS 35 (11) HART TO HART D (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR CD (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO 6:05 OP DOWN TO EARTH 6:30 O O NBC NEWS D CBS NEWS D ABC NEWS D 6:35 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:00 (1) C PM MAGAZINE (7) D JEOPARDYI C 30 (11) BARNEY MILLER 20 (10) CONNECTIONS (5) (6) MOVIE "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979) (Part 2 of 2) Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A pair of western outlaws try to walk the straight and narrow. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. 12 SANFORD AND SON 7:30 2 (T) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT DATING GAME
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 WHEEL OF FORTUNE **JD (11) BENSON** 7:35

(THU) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD D AS THE WORLD TURNS CE (11) ANOY GANFFITH PAINTING (FRI) (10) ART IS FUN (MON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-2:05 TE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (THU) CB (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N (10) SECRET CITY 2:35 D WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 (E) B GUIDING LIGHT (T) B GENERAL HOSPITAL GB (11) SCOOBY DOO (T) MISTER ROGERS 3:05 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 GE (11) SMURFS (10) SESAME STREET 4:00 ( MAGNUM, P.L. (5) CO STAR TREK (7) JEOPARDYI July 28

(B) (6) MOVIE "Under Fire" (1983)

Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy. Two American journalists and a photogra-

pher cover the Nicaraguan war while

a French double agent uses photo-graphs of rebels to search for key Sandinista leaders.

8:30

(7) COROWING PAINS Jason and Mike help a woman deliver a baby in an airplane at 30,000 feet. (R) D

9:00

2 (4) MOVIE "Maña Princess"

(1986) Tony Curtis, Susan Lucci. A

young woman searches for love and

compassion amid the corrupt world

of her Chicago crimelord father.

Based on the autobiography of Anto-inette Giancana. (R) (In Stereo) D (B) C HOUSTON KNIGHTS After

La Fiamma's Chicago partner is gunned down, he's transferred to Houston where he's teamed up with

Texas delective Levon Lundy. (R)

T MOONLIGHTING Maddle and

David's involvement with a collection

agency leads them into an interna-

tional escapade. (R) D ZJ (10) RIVER JOURNEYS Writer-

explorer Christina Dodwell revisits a

Papua New Guinea tribe with whom

she lived for two years and attempts

the first-ever raft descent of the Wahgi River, the "eater of men." (R)

10:00

(D) CD SPENSER FOR HIRE A fed-

eral agent, who once was Rita's lover, assists Spenser on a murder

4:05 D FLINTSTONES 4:30 () CARD SHARKS (NON-THU) (B (11) FACTS OF LIFE (D) KNOWZONE 4:35 () FLINTETONES 5:00 BUU BUDGE BUMASSH CARD SHANKS (FRI) CONCARD SHANKS (FRI) CONCARD SHANKS (FRI) CONCARD SHANKS (FRI) CONCARD SHARKS CONCARD SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER POWER 5:05 TE ROCKY ROAD (FRI) (2 ADDAME FAMILY (MON-THU) 5:30 D D PEOPLE'S COURT D D NEWS T HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (FIN) TO NEWS (MON-THU) (1) ALICE (1) 3-2-1 CONTACT (1) HE-MAN & MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 5:35 (1) SAFE AT HOME (FRI) (2) MUNSTERS (MON-WED) (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (THU) Harry Anderson, clarinetist Pete Fountain. (In Stereo)

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**db (11) THUNDERCATS** 

2 (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00

(1) C T.J. HOOKER In Chicago. Hooker teams up with a wisecracking detective to nab a powerful drug de-

1 EI NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Guest: singor-actress Grace Jones. (R) (In Stereo)

GS (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 D (8) HOME SHOPPING 12:15

(2 MOVIE "Embassy" (1972) Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors. 12:30

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singersongwriter Curtis Mayfield; also, a physics circus. (In Stereo) (7) D MOVIE "Heart" (1985) Philip English, Jessica Paige.

1:00 d\$ (11) INN NEWS 1:10

(1) CD MOVIE "Special Delivery" (1976) Cybill Shepherd, Bo Svenson 1:30

OD (11) ASK DR. RUTH 2:00

**GD (11) WALTONS** 

2:15 Man" (1962) Tony Hancock, Sylvia Syms.

D MOVIE "The Notorious Landlady" (1962) Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon.

2:30 D D NEWS (R)

(7) CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE C **GD (11) BENSON** 

Sea" (1974) Lee J. Cobb, Martin Bat-sam. Four men are trapped in an underwater room dependent upon res-GS (11) HART TO HART GD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER cue teams to reach them before their oxygen runs out. 8:05

(12 MOVIE "The Sacketts" (1979) (Part 2 of 2) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott. Based on novels by Louis L'Amour. Three brothers set out to make their fortunes in the post-Civil War West.

8:30 ALERIE David persuades his brothers to pitch in and help him buy a car. (R) (In Stereo) [3 (5) (6) MY SISTER SAM Sam be comes concerned when Patti goes on a starvation diet. (R)

9:00

 (4) MOVIE "Choices of the Heart" (1983) Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen. A fact-based account of the last years in the life of Jean Donovan, a college student who became a lay missionary in El Salvador and was murdered there, along with three Ma-ryknoll nuns, in 1980, (R) (In Stereo)

(D D NEWHART Dick's acerbic wil spices up the chatter on the "Ver-

mont Today" show. (R) CJ (20 (10) EVENING AT POPS John Williams and the Boston Pops orchestra are joined by soprano Mari-lyn Horne, baritone Benjamin Luxon, the Canadian Brass, comedian Rich

WORK (B) MOVIE "Trapped Beneath the

12:30

(S) CI MOVIE

11:30 (4) BEST OF CARSON From June 1986. Actor Danny DeVito,

OF (11) BENSON	Iyn Horne, baritone Benjamin Luxon, the Canadian Brass, comedian Rich	1:10	7:35	case. (R) D	(1) (1) NEWS (R)
7:35	Little and the Mills Brothers. (In		(12) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves	2 (10) SOUTH AMERICAN JOUR-	3:00
(2 HONEYMOONERS	Stereo)	1:30	(Live)	NEY Profiles of former champion boxer Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cer-	
8:00		OD (11) ASK DR. RUTH		vantes and builfighter Jairo Antonio	39 (11) BJ / LOBO
ALF ALF calls the President	9:30	2:00	8:00 8:00 MATLOCK Matlock gets a se-	Castro, both from Columbia; and	4:00
with a solution to the nuclear arms- race. (R) (In Stereo)	becomes convinced that Reese is	OD (11) WALTONS	cond chance to clear the name of a	Brazilian soap-opera star Christina	(2) C MOVIE "Tales of Beatrix Pot-
(5) CO KATE & ALLIE Kate and Allie	seeing another woman. (R)	2:05	man who was unjustly jailed seven	Mullins. (In Stereo)	ter" (1971) 35 (11) DALLAS
exchange gifts to celebrate their third	10.00	(12 MOVIE "The Victors" (1963)	years ago. (R) (In Stereo)	10:15 12 MOVIE "Them" (1954) James	4:45
Anniversary of moving in together. (R) D	(5) CO CAGNEY & LACEY A high-	George Hamilton, George Peppard	(1) C SIMON & SIMON A revenge- crazy ex-convict searches for Down-	Whitmore, James Arness. The gov-	12 CNN NEWS
() D MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	school basketball star's death may	2:30	town Brown. (R)	ernment takes over an investigation	
San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles	be drug-related; Lacey's home is	ID CO NEWS	TO WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony's	looking into strange deaths occurring	
Dodgers (Live)			(Tony Danza) jailbird father-in-law plans to write a book entitled 'Bim-	in the Mojave Desert.	In 1895 Contraction
John Wayne, Dean Martin. An old	(10) AMERICAN MASTERS (1) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:50	pos Behind Bars' (R) (In Stereo)	10:30 35 (11) INN NEWS	
cripple, a former deputy-turned-	And the second second second second	TOMOVIE "Orders to Kill" (1958) Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish	35 (11) MOVIE "El Dorado" (1967)	D (B) TONY RANDALL	
drunk, a young quickdraw gunslinger	10:05	Cuche Albert, Cinari Gisti	John Wayne, Robert Mitchum A wounded, drunken sheriff and a	11:00	
and a girl help a sheriff to outsmart a powerful rancher who wants to get	(12 MOVIE "Man Behind the Gun" (1953) Randolph Scott, Patrice Wy-	3:00	rancher who is partially paralyzed	0 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS	
his killer brother released from pri-	more. The city of Los Angeles is	(5) O NIGHTWATCH	team up to track down a band of ruth-	JS (11) LATE SHOW (In Stereo)	
son	founded through the efforts of one	35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!!	less killers.	2D (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS	
ED (10) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO- CIETY SPECIALS Robert Redford	determined man.	CALL PARTIES AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	ED (10) NOVA A look at how the vic- tims of a former Argentinian govern-	D (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-	
narratos this portrait of the nearly ex-	10:30	3:30	ment's reign of terror are being	WORK	I to the of
tinct California condor and the efforts	ED (6) HOUSE CALLS	35 (11) CISCO KID	identified through the elliorts of a for-	11:30	UNICED
being made to save the species. (R)	11:00	4:00	ensic anthropologist and a geneticist. (R) D	(1) TONIGHT SHOW Host:	United
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# 'Gone With The Wind' Has No Sequel,

Dear Dick: I always enjoy "Gone With the Wind" and Clark Gable when I see it. I heard a that a sequel to "Gone With the Wind" actors7- F B Desciontrue? If so, who are the K.B., Douglastown, New Brunswick.

Dear K.B.: There was some wild talk awhile back about a new vestion of "GWTW" - not a sequel. just a remake - bui, happily, cooler heads prevailed and it never happened. [ don't think it ever will, either.

Dear Dick: After "Indiang Jones and the Temple Of Deem" with Harris Ford became such a big hit, I read that a sequer was planned cailed "Oklahoma Jones and the Trampets Of Death." What is the production status of that sequel? - J.L.R., Tega Cay, S.C.

Dear J.L.R.: Steven Spielberg's people tell me there will be a sequel to "Indiana Jones," all right, but it is simply "in development." A script is being written now, but it will be a long time before it goes into production. As for that title you mention, that's news to the Spielberg office; they never heard that one before.

Dear Dick: Who sings the opening song on browing Pains," the show that stars Alan licke and Joanna Kerns? - R.G., Warsaw.

Dear R.G.: Jennifer Warnes and B.J. Thomas sing it song, called "As Long As We Got Each Other." was written by Steven Dorf and John Bettis: since ttis is the lyricist, he's the one we have to blame the ungrammatical title.

Dear Dick: Who is, or was, Mark Hellinger, for iom the New York theater where they held e recent Tony Awards is named? - C.A.J.,

VEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00

D (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER () GREATEST AMERICAN

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B (11) BARNEY MILLER D (10) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO-

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**I** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:00

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### Reading, Pa.

Dear C.A.J.: He was a legendary New York newspaperman - the precursor of Walter Winchell. He became a Hollywood writer/producer, making such films as "The Killers," and he wrote and narrated the original "Naked City." He died in 1947 when he was only 44.

Dear Dick: My father says that the stars on "Hollywood Squares" get paid. I say they don't. Can you please settle this argument. - I.W.,

Chester, S.C. Dear I.W., They are most definitely paid. Why else

Dear Dick: Please tell me what has become of Cissy King, the wonderful dancer who was on Lawrence Welk's show for so long. Is she still dancing? Is she married? Does she have a family? - W.F., Loco, Okla.

Dear W.F.: Cissy is well embarked on her second career. She had majored in business in college, before she became a dancer, and now that her professional dancing days are over, she has become a marketing consultant to beauty and nutration firms. She is not married and has no family.

Dear Dick: Not long ago, there was a Lawrence Welk special on our PBS station, featuring several members of the show. But I am wondering why they didn't mention Tom Netherton, the wonderful, popular, handcome singer on this program. Do you know what he is doing new? - I.H., Ojai, Calif.

Dear I.H.: Yes. Tom, who always had a deep religious faith to go with his deep voice, is a very popular performer on the gospel music circuit, primarily in the South. Incidentally, there will be more of those Welk specials on PBS. The Welk organization is now working with PBS on a series of best-of-Welk shows, which will probably begin next October.

### Dear Dick: Could you pessibly tell me who Elizabeth Taylor replaced in the movie "Elephant Walk"? - L.A.L., Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Dear L.A.L.: She replaced Vivien Leigh. The picture had actually begun filming, in Ceylon, when Leigh suffered a nervous breakdown. Taylor, who had previously rejected the role, was persuaded because of the emergency to rush in and take over the role.

Dear Dick: Can you possibly tell me if Robyn Bernard, who plays Terry on "General Hospital," is any relation to Crystal Bernard, who is on "It's a Living"? They look and sound very much alike. Could you tell me a bit about them? - T.A., Houston

Dear T.A.: They are sisters. Robyn the older of the two. Their father was an evangelist, and Robyn and Crystal sang in support of him, as he toured the Bible Belt.

35 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(B) HOME SHOPPING

12:30

2 4 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

friends from college days gather for

the luneral and reflect on how their

lives have changed since the 1960s.

(R)

July 29	10:30 35 (11) INN NEWS CD (8) ONE BIG FAMILY	THURSDAY	July 30	killed 13 people and wounded 34 oth- ers. 35 (11) INN NEWS 20 (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE
respective datas (R) D 15 (11) MOVIE "North to Alaska" (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Gran- ger, A man finds a substitute for his iriend's fiancee after he discovers she nas married another. <b>B</b> (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC <b>B</b> (10) NATIONAL GEOGA	11:00 2 (4) (5) (5) (7) O NEWS 35 (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled guests: the Christian music group Stryper. (In Stereo) (1) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET- WORK 11:30 (2) (4) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled Wimble- don men's winner Pat Cash. (In Stereo) (3) (2) M*A*3*H (7) (2) NIGHTLINE (1) 11:45 (2) (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 (5) (5) HOT SHOTS Amanda and Ja- son investigate a muider at a sup- posedly haunted castle. (R) (7) (2) LOVE YOUR SKIN 35 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (1) (3) HOME SHOPPING 12:15 (12 MOVIE "Gargoyles" (1972) Cor-	EVENING 6:00 2 (1) B (2) (2) NEWS 35 (11) HART TO HART (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (2) (3) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO 6:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS (5) (2) CBS NEWS (5) (2) (2) (2) CBS N	him in the hunt. 23 (10) WILD AMERICA Marty Stouffer demonstrates the difficul- ties, dangers and satisfactions of thiming wildlife (R) [] (B) (NOVIE "Gorky Park" (1983) William Hurt, Lee Marvin, A Moscow homicide inspector's investigation of a tipe murder near a skating ink leads him to confrontations with the KGB and a globe-trouting Ameri- can business tycoon. <i>E:16</i> (1) MOVIE "She Wore a Yellow Rib- hon" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar alton (1949) John Wayne, John Agar (1) Genessing (1) John Wayne, John Agar (1) Stereo (1) John	WHITE HOUSE (in Storeo) 10:30 35 (11) BOB NEWHART 12 MOVIE "Three Godtathers" (1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond, A trio of bandits put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an orphan they found in the desert to the nearest town. CD (a) PHYLLIS 11:00 2 (4) (5) C (7) C NEWS CS (11) LATE SHOW (in Stereo) ED (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS CD (a) HOME SHOPPING NET- WORK 11:30 C (4) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (5) C M'A'S'H (7) C) NIGHTLINE (D) (2) (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 (5) C NIGHT HEAT Four young ad-
<ul> <li>(2) CD MACGYVER MacGyver and a mercenary pose as newlyweds to help free a political prisoner from the KGB, (R) CD</li> <li>(2) (10) MOVIE "Far from the Mad- ding Crowd" (1967) Julie Christie, Alan Bates A willful young farm girl</li> </ul>	nel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. 12:30 12:	Feet" (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Jim Dale, Don Knotts. In the Old West, twin brothers - one rough 'n' tough, the other a city-bred milquetoast - com- pete in a grueling contest to see who will inherit their father's forfune. A "Wonderful World of Disney" pre-	copy of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose. (R) (In Stereo) C MOVIE "The Big Chill" (1983) Kevin Kline, Glenn Close. When a man commits suicide, his closest	ults steal a car loaded with automatic weapons intended for use by terror- ists. (7) C NIGHTLIFE Host: David Bren- ner, Guest: Henny Youngman, (R) (In Stereo)

"Wonderful World of Disney" pre-

7:30

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(7) C MOVIE "Loot" (1972) Lee Re-Alan Bates. A willful young farm girl mick, Richard Attenborough betters harself, but destroys three men in the process. 9:30

35 (11) INN NEWS 2 (4) THE LINE Comedy Workers

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL fousion Astros at Atlanta Braves Live)     B:00     B:00     DI HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Fear fors a neighborhood when a halfway touse for the mentally handicapped pons (R) (In Stereo) DI NEW MIKE HAMMER Ham- mer searches for a small-time hood who gunned down a close friend. (R) D PERFECT STRANGERS arry and Balki try to outdo each when in the kitchen to impress their	ness key battles involving warring factions in Afghanistan. Anchored by Dan Rather. T C ARTHUR HAILEY'S HOTEL An employee's well-kept secret threatens his relationship with his son. Cathy Lee Crosby and Robert Forster guest star. (R) C 10:15 (2) MOVIE "Santee" (1973) Glenn Ford, Michael Burns. A bounty hunter betriends the son of a man he mur- dered.	(5) E NEWS (7) O MOVIE "On the Buses" (1971) Reg Varney, Doris Hare. 3:00 5 O NIGHTWATCH 35 (11) BJ / LOBO 4:00 35 (11) DALLAS 12 GUNSMOKE 4:15 (7) O MOVIE "Mutny on the Buses" (1972) Reg Varney, Doris Hare	KING Lee's most trustworthy source seems to be involved with a major- league drug dealer. (R) (?) <b>STARMAN</b> A woman from Paul Forrester's past meets and wants to marry Starmanwho has assumed Forrester's identity during his stay on Earth. (R) <b>D</b> ISI (11) MOVIE "Rooster Cogburn" (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hep- burn. When a lederal marshal sets out to track down a gang of despera- doos, a spinster with a grudge against the gang insists on joining	<ul> <li>give Molly a commission check until she agrees to see him again. (In Stereo)</li> <li>10:00</li> <li></li></ul>	Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens. 1:30 J\$ (11) ASK DR. RUTH 2:00 J\$ (11) WALTONS 2:30 (1) WALTONS 2:45 (12 MOVIE "They Came to Cordura" (1959) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. 3:00 (5) (5) NIGHTWATCH	

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# **GO GUIDE**

The Civie Theatre will present the musical, Annie, July 24-26 in the Edyth Bush Theatre at the Civic Theatre Complex in Orlando's Loch Haven Park. Perfomances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinee on July 26. For reservations and ticket information, call the box office at 896-7365. Loser Magic, a totally new type of laser-light show, will premiere at John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center at 810 E. Rollins St., 6 p.m., throughout the summer for the whole family. Admission price includes general admission to the OSC and special displays including Gary Larson's Farside of Science Exhibit.

Three-person multidimensional art exhibit. "You Can't Get There From Here" featuring work of local artists, Jone Porter, John Wesley Williams and Pam Coffman, Creative Art Gallery, 345 Maitland Ave., Maitland, through August 16. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

1987 Member's Juried Exhibition at Maitland Art Center, July 26 through Aug. 16 featuring 45 area artists. Includes painting, drawing, graphics, photography, sculpture, fabrid and fiber. clay, wood and jewelry. Open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

Sunshine Cleggers of Maitland will sponsor its fourth annual Pirate's Ball on August 7 and 8 at the Expo Centre, 500 W. Livingston St., Orlando. This will be a weekend of clogging and Country Western workshops and exhibitions climaxed with ball at 8 p.m. and Grand Shipwreck Afterparty at 11 p.m. on Saturday at the Harley Hotel Grand Ballroom. Treasure chest and pirate costume contests. Florida Elks Children's Hospital in Umatilla will benefit from the proceeds For information call Sue and Tom Toor at 695-6437.

# Frank's Place Really Cooks

### By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - What started out as another sitcom-simple show has turned into one of the most innovative programs on television this fall. It's called "Frank's Place" and - surprise! - it's not on NBC.

CBS, which took few programming risks last year and as a result failed to even dent NBC's No. 1 ranking, is ready to gamble this fall. "Frank's Place," airing Saturday nights, 8-8:30 p.m., beginning in September, is the first roll of the dice.

The program takes a black yankee yuppic professor and hurls him into the thick of the twilight zone - a smokey place that time forgot. where folks love spicy food and minty drinks; where voodo is not taboo, and where female embalmers have figuid hips like Elvis.

A place called New Orleans.

Eleven characters haunt the "Chez Louisiane" restau-rant-lounge in "Frank's Place," and every one of them is deliciously appealing - as tasty as gumbo creole and bouillabaisse.

In 22 minutes, Hugh Wilson, creator of "WKRP in Cincinnati" for TV and "Police Academy" for the movies, has crafted some of the caglest Cajuns and most luscious Louisianans ever to grace the small screen. And he did it in California.

There's Sy Weisberger, a Jewish Southern lawyer lifted right from Tennessee Williams who goes by the nickname "Bubba." And Hanna Griffin. an embalmer with greased hips and ice-cold hands. Then there's the Right Rev. Tyrone Deal, a card playing, wheeler dealer preacher who dabbles in real estate and hangs out at the bar while trying to wheedle a pulpit.

Big Arthur is a big cook who carries a big stick - a baseball

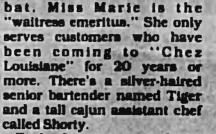
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Each character is so finely tuned, so blessedly refreshing, that any one could be extracted from "Frank's Place" and given a spino show of his own. This is after watching only show

- the 22-minute put Tim Reid, who blayed Venus Flytrap op WKRP." now plays Fp. a. the owner of the restaurant. His wife, Daphne well Reid, is the sexy embalmer. Other than these two, you may not have seen these actors before.

But what the devil is "Frank's Place?" is it a sitcom, drama, action adventure, soap? There's no hunk, no vamp, no car wreck.

Actually, "Frank's Place" is

an hilarious hybrid of the standard situation comedy. The laughs come without a laugh track, and it looks mor like a movie than a telep sitcom.

Originally. Wile a idea for the show which feature an ex-football over who buys a restaution Atlanta. But Kim Letters. CBS vice president programming, had another plan.

"Before we got started Kim said, 'I have an idea I want to talk to you about.' He pitched us this wonderful story about a restaurant in New Orleans," Reid said. "He wanted to use strong textures, blues music, interesting characters. He kept saying he wanted to make this different."

And different is what CBS got. Wilson shaped the show so that it would center on the black community, not the French Quarter. But this is not Cosby meets "Cheers."



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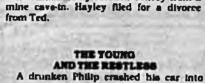
leave for Olympic ski training sessions in Austria. Tina signed Cord's divorce papers. Patrick heard a sleeping Tine say that Al is Gabrielle's baby.

### **STAN'S BOPE**

Rick was thrilled when Ryan told him that she's pregnant, but secretly Rick doesn't think Ryan really wants a baby. Dee learned that John and Concetta are lovers, then advised John to dump Concetta and concentrate on his impending marriage to Lizzie. Zena resisted when her old "friend." drug dealer, Lyndon, tried to entice her into selling maripiana. Ben, who is falling for Lizzie, realized that she's devoted to John. Frank disapproves that Dee is "helping" Dakota run his political campaign. Pat is attracted to Concetta.

### BANTA BARBARA

Alex scolded his daughter, Elens (aka Eleanor) for not telling him that she's been in town for months. Eden, who is able to walk again, gained Cain's trust by lying that abe was failing in love with him. Later. Eden knocked Cain unconscious. locked him in a closet and made her escape from his cabin. It was revealed that Jeffrey's mother, Pamela, was also Elena's (Eleanor) mother. Tori shot Paul, who survived his bullet wound. Julia agreed to legally represent Tori, who was charged with attempting to kill Paul. As a cover for



Paul, who had prossiled to destory them.

Kelly wasn't injured when her brakeless van crashed. Kelly rescued Jeffrey from a

Faren's car. Faren and Cricket weren't badly injured, but Philip suffered a concussion. To protect Philip, Cricket lied to the police that she was driving Philip's car at the time of the accident. Ashley asked Victor not to pay her any more surprise visits after he suggested that she's still seeing Steven to fill a void in her tife. Brad told Danny and Lauren that Tim is still in California with Traci, but Brad doesn't want to assume that there's anything romantic between the duo. Jill vowed that Cricket will pay dearly for nearly causing Philip's death. As part of Jill's plot, Kay became very interested in Rez, who "rescued" Kay from a drunk at a restaurant. In an effort to get even with Philip for rejecting her sexual offers, Nina slept with a creep, Chuck. Lauren kined a shocked Brad after telling him that he's a very desirable man.

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