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Painters Rescued In Near Electrocution

Two painters were in serious condition today following near electrocution Thursday when part of a long-handled roller they were using touched a high tension powerline.

Power surged through the handle through one man passed to the other and into the paint, which was splattered over both.

Each man received intense burns on a small portion of his body.

Receiving intensive care today at Central Florida Regional Hospital are Bob Young, 33, and Pat Holt, 17, both of Tampa.

The painters were injured around 12:30 p.m. as they painted the roof of a convenience store near Interstate 4 on state Road 46 west of Sanford.

According to fire and rescue reports, the men. were painting with large buckets of paint. One man using the roller accidentally let its handle touch the powerline. Power surged from the handle through the painter who made contact with the other man in an unknown manner, through the second man and into the paint before grounding. The electricity threw paint over both

The current made an exit wound on one of the men as it grounded out from his body to the roof.

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Rescue workers lift a paint-splattered Bob Young onto a stretcher.



Pat Holt is lowered to the ground.

Convenience Or Inconvenience?

the store.

Store Loses Round

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

About 30 residents who live near a proposed convenience store site on Lake Mary Boulevard applauded and yelled "thank you" to Sanford Planning and Zoning commission members Thursday after the advisory board voted unanimously to recommend the rezoning that would facilitate the store

be blocked. Many of them were from the Groveview subdivision, which is adjacent to the site. The proposal was made by Thomas Tompkins of Centex

Homes, the developer of Groveview. Sam Ackley, who represented Tompkins at the meeting, said "It's a matter of convenience for those people

o have a convenience store center." But the residents who spoke against the rezoning said the store would

inconvenience them. Tompkins was asking the commission to rezone the property, located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Sir Lawrence Drive, from multi-family residential to restricted commercial. The P & Z board's recommendation will be forwarded to the city commission which is scheduled to take final action.

on the matter May 28. Ackley said the developer had originally intended to put multi-family housing on the property but decided instead to build a convenience store there because it was an "ideal" loca-

tion. But he said Tompkins hadn't yet Jobless Rate Holds Steady

WASHINGTON HIPD - The unemployment rate in April held steady at 7.3 percent for the third straight month, as new Jobs in construction. medical and business services offset losses at factories and farms, the Labor Department said today.

The size of the work force and the number of people unemployed - 8.4 million - remained the same as in March while construction trades added 70,000 of the 215,000 new Jobs created during the month.

But factories lost 45,000 more jobs. most of them in the electrical and computer industries, to bring to 130,000 the jobs in manufacturing that have disappeared since December.

The unemployment rate on farms shot up to 13.1 percent in April, from 12.2 percent the month before, following one of the weakest months for farm exports in recent years.

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determined what chain would operate

Bob Razler, of 327 Springview Drive. said the reason he bought a home in Groveview was because it was a residential area where "there were no convenience stores." He predicted such a store would bring surrounding property values down.

Razler said he also feared the store would increase traffic on the already clogged Lake Mary Boulevard corridor and make the intersection, a designated school bus stop, unsafe for children.

But car traffic is not the only kind of traffic he said he was afraid of. He predicted drug traffic would come into the neighborhood because convenience stores "are notorious for drug dealing.

"There are convenience stores all along Lake Mary Boulevard already. So why do we need another one?" Razler asked. Commissioner Brent Carll said. earlier that there are eight convenience

stores within a mile of the site. Six other residents echoed Razler's

Tim Prince, of 306 Beverly Court, said allowing the parcel to be rezoned. to a commercial district may set a precedent with other stores soon following and encroaching upon the residential area

Commissioner J.Q. "Slim" Galloway moved that the request be rejected. saying, "I think people who have bought homes out there from this same developer deserve some consideration."

Ackely then requested that the matter be tabled until he could gather more information to address the resident's concerns. But motion had already been seconded for a vote and Chairman John Morris said it would be a "futile effort" since the sentiment of the board was to

reject it anyway.
At that, the request was was unantmously voted down 5-0. Three members of the 9-member board — Darrell Grieme. Eddie Keith and Gary Davidson - were absent.

But before the vote, Commissioner Cliff Miller cautioned the residents that traffic may be worse if Tompkins builds apartments on the property instead.

& Z Advises Against Duplex

A Sanford couple who wanted to build a duplex on Chase Avenue, which is zoned single family residential, were turned down 5 to 1 by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board. Three members of the 9-member board were

The Sanford City Commission will take up the matter at an undetermined

The couple faced stiff opposition from residents from the area who feared the structure would bring drainage problems and crime to their neighborhood.

Pamela Moss asked the board to recommend she and her husband be granted a conditional use permit under the single family zoning designation to build a 1,400 square foot duplex at 2412 Chase Ave.

But five residents complained the duplex would ruin the "stability" of the neighborhood.

Muriel Schlegel, 2408 Chase Ave., said she bought a home in the area because it was zoned for single family houses. A duplex, she said, would "defraud" her.

Estalean Norris, of 2421 Chase Ave., which is across from the site, complained the duplex would create poor drainage in an already low-lying area. She also said duplexes built earlier down the street have brought dope. dealing, loud music and motorcycle riders to the neighborhood.

"It is amazing what goes on in front of my house," Ms. Norris said, adding that because duplexes are usually rented, they draw "unstable" people. But Commissioner Brent Carll, who

said he knew the Mosses personally. defended them by saying they're not "that type" of people.

They would be a great asset to that community and your area," he said.

Mrs. Moss said she and her husband would live in the duplex, not rent it out. But Commissioner Cliff Miller, siding with the residents on the drainage issue, said the existing duplexes near Chase Avenue have "ruined the area." 'Amen.' shouted Ms. Norris.

The commission voted 5-1, Carli dissenting, to recommend dental of the conditional use permit.

It was Miller's last meeting because he resigned this week after moving out of the city.

In other action, the P & Z board: Approved a site plan for a 26-room

motel at 125 W. Airport Blvd. being built by Andrew Kurtz of Sanford.

 Approved a site plan for an addition to the Ideal gas and food store at 1208 Park Ave. Came Oil Co., which owns the store, wants to build a walk-in cooler, according to David Pierce, a spokesman for the company. The plan was approved on the condition the company build a sight-proof fence around the back of the property.

-Rick Brunson

A Luxury Referenced Resort And Lifecore At its R

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

A billboard depicting the planned luxury retirement high rise has for several months advertised the project to eastbound drivers on state Road 46 at the Chase overpass.

'Legend' Waits On Lawsuit

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Construction of a lake-side rettrement condominium complex near Sanford's hospital is in jeopardy because the two directors of the company cannot get along.

One director filed suit against the other Wednesday.

On hold for the time being is the construction of Legend by the Lake, a complex planned by Sanford surgeon Dr. Renneth Wing. Wing. and his wife, Annette, filed suit against Gary C. Warner and his wife. Kendra, both of Washington state.

The suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

The suit's purpose is to force a resolution in the deadlock between the men so the project can be built, according to Wing's attorney David Simmons, of Orlando.

Simmons said today Wing intends to build the complex despite current disagreements.

Also named in the suit is Hemitsphere Northwestern Inc., a corporation owned by the four people and directed by Wing and Warner. h's corporate address is 309 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford.

Wing states in the suit that he and Warner cannot agree on how to run the corporation. Consequently, the project is not underway. He said he and Warner are unable to resolve their differences and effectively manage the corporation.

As a result. Wing said in the complaint, the compay's assets are being wasted and mismanaged.

The Wing wants the corporation dissolved and the assets liquidated. The suit states Warner misused company money and one count of the civil suit accuses Warner of civil theft.

According to the suit, the Warners.

through their company Evergreen Limited, owned property adjacent to the Wings' property at the proposed Legend by the Lake site at Mangoustine and Seminole Boulevard. The two couples decided to create a Hemisphere Northwestern Inc. and develop the real estate. The Wings contributed their property worth \$250,000 to the company, Hemisphere, and then the company borrowed \$456,750 to buy the Warners' land. Both pieces of property were offered as security for the loan from Freedom Bank. Casselberry, according to the suit.

The mortgage on the property became due Jan. 26 and according to the suit remains unpaid.

Wing states that he and his wife have sought refinancings of the loan but that the Warners have said no to such action.

The Wings state they now own only 50 percent interest in their land and that the Warners owe them at least \$125,000, half of what the Wings' property was valued.

Wing states in the suit that Warner put no capital into the project and paid himself a \$40,000 commission when Hemisphere bought his (Warner's) property.

The Wings are asking for compensatory damages, court costs, interest and attorney fees.

In Lake Mary

Car's 'For Sale' Sign May Cost You \$10

By Richard Truett

Herald Staff Writer Residents of Lake Mary may soon face a fine if they put a 'for sale' sign on their car or boat and park in it their front yard or at roadside without a permit.

Lake Mary City commissioners voted 4.0 Thursday to give preliminary approval to an ordinance that will require a permit to sell cars, boats and other equipment within city limits. The commission also approved a 'bad check' fee and a water use fee for projects under construction.

Anyone selling a vehicle or any type of equipment in the residential areas of Lake Mary, will need a \$10.00 permit issued by the city.

the character of the city from "commercial intrusion."

Permits will be available to residents who have property in the city at a maximum rate of one permit per lot every six months. Also, it will be illegal to park a vehicle or other equipment that is for sale on any public property or right-of-way. The fine is \$500 or 60 days in jail or both.

The commission also gave preliminary approval to an ordinance that will force people to pay for bad checks written to the water department. Commissioner Paul Tremel explained that the fee will be equal to what the bank charges the city. However, water department employee Harabara Gordon

The ordinance is aimed at protecting said the utility only receives about 12 had checks a year.

Construction companies will have to pay two times the minimum water bill of \$5.79 per month for water used before a meter is hooked up. Ms. Gordon said that by charging a flat rate, damage to meters can be avoided because in the early stages of construction, meters have been destroyed by workers. In other action the commission:

· Heard Charles Metcalf, 154 W. Crystal Drive, say Lake Mary is in "bad shape" for a handicapped person. Metcaif, who is in a wheelchair said, 'Titere's nothing here for handicapped

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Bobby Douglas, left, and Buck Hodges polish goods for the Sunrise Kiwanis Club's 'flea market' Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sanford Plaza. Proceeds will help underprivileged children. Items to donate? Call 323-1770.

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IN BRIEF

Hells Angels Arrested In Drug Raids Nationwide

By United Press International

A three-year undercover operation by the FBI, drug enforcement agents and state police has resulted in arrests of more than 100 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang on charges of running a coast-to-coast narcotics ring.

The arrests Thursday came in simultaneous raids in 14 cities across the nation. Agents said more arrests are

A state trooper was wounded while bringing in a suspect. in Connecticut, but the arrests generally were peaceful, police said.

About 1,000 heavily armed agents from the FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency and state police took part in the investigation dubbed "Operation Rough Rider" — an effort to bust up the business that had local chapters sending drug proceeds to the Hells Angels' national treasury.

A total of 133 alleged members or associates of the gang were charged with racketeering, narcotics or weapons violations, FBI officials said.

An FBI spokesman said 105 had been taken into custody and agents were tracking down the others.

E.F. Hutton Talks, Feds Listen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - E.F. Hutton Co. pleaded guilty to 2.000 federal felony charges in a \$10 billion check-kiting scheme and the head of the government's fraud section says other firms may be doing the same thing.

E.F. Hutton, the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm. agreed Thursday to pay \$2 million in fines and \$750,000 to reimburse the government for the investigation, and make restitution to the banks it defrauded. Company officials also may be providing information about similar types of fraud committed by other large companies.

Bob Ogren, chief of the Justice Department's fraud section, estimated that more than 400 banks lost "tens of millions of dollars" in interest payments on money that did not exist as a result of the 19-month scam-

No individuals were charged in the scheme, which the Justice Department described as check kiting — a situation in which checks are written on funds of distant banks before money is available to cover them.

Kids OK After LSD Overdose

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. (UPI) - Two toddlers who swallowed 89 LSD pills were being tested today to determine the long-range physical and mental effects of the massive dose of the hallucinogen.

Brothers Michael Walsh, 2, and Robert Walsh Jr., 3, were in the pediatric intensive care unit at University Hospital in Stony Brook, but were reported improving and "more

The children's uncle, Emil Wander, 42, who left the "double barrel purple" LSD capsules on the coffee table, was charged with first-degree assault.

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Orange Rate Hike Could Help Sagging Seminole Garbage Biz

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County, suffering from a sharp drop In business at its sanitary landfill near Oyledo and the transfer stations near Sanford and Altamonte Springs since it doubled rates in December, may get the boost it needs if Orange County raises its rates Monday as its staff has recommended

While Seminole officials say they don't know exactly how much the county has lost in the five months since the rates went up. County Administrator Ken Hooper told county commisstoners nearly a month ago that many of its customers have been taking garbage and trash to Orange County facilities where the rates are cheaper.

In an effort to recoup some money, the commission four weeks ago reopened the transfer station on Douglas Road to members of the public exclusively on Sundays.

But that service isn't paying for itself either.

Fred Blakeley, the county's manager of solid waste, said \$207 was carned the first Sunday. \$220 the second Sunday and \$268 last Sunday. not enough to pay the costs of having the station

"It's picking up every Sunday, but a lot of people don't realize the station is open. It's still not paying its own way, but it will get better." Hlakeley said.

Meanwhile, the Orange County Commission is scheduled Monday to consider raising rates for the use of its landfill and transfer stations.

The county staff contends that rates must be hiked to help buy more land to expand the landfill. Another increase may be necessary in the future, the staff says, to pay the costs of encapsulating refuse as demanded by the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to help prevent groundwater pollution.

As proposed, the rates charged at the landfill are to be increased from \$6.60 per ton to \$14.65 and at the transfer stations from \$7.80 per ton to 817-31.

While the higher charges are still lower than Seminole's, local officials say they hope the hike will entice more people to dump their garbage here rather than take it to Orange County dumps

In Sept. 1984 on advice from its director of Environmental Services, now County Administrator Hooper, the Seminole County Commission voted to raise rates by 85 percent at its landfill and transfer stations. After Sanford Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett and Casselberry City Clerk Linda Garavano appealed. the commission decided to make the effective date of the new charges Dec. 1. Tony Figueroa of the Altamonte Springs refuse department told commissioners it is difficult for a city in October. the first month of a new fiscal year, to pay an unexpected increase in fees

The approved rate increases were \$15 per ton. up from \$7.75, a rate already higher than that charged in Orange, for dumping at the landfill, and \$18, up from \$9.75, for dumping at the transfer stations.

When the county nearly doubled its rates, Hooper said the volume of garbage and trash taken to the county facilities exceeded the staff's ability to handle it. He said the volume had increased by 79 percent since 1982, and funds received in fees were not sufficient to buy new equipment needed to accommodate the increase.

Hooper also said a major reason for raising the rates was a DER requirement that the county "cap and cover" refuse before it is buried to stop pollution of ground water. The regulations, he said, would require the county to totally encapsulate the refuse to control the pollution

He said the revenues produced by the increased rates would be used to beef up a special fund to pay whatever debt the county may incur or to pay for a bond issue for the work if one were

Mailed Threats Could Net Man Long Prison Term

A Longwood man has been found guilty of making death threats through the mail to a friend of his wife's for whom he blamed his marital pro-

It took a Seminole Circuit Court jury just an hour Thursday to find John Darmanjian, 42, of 901 Wildmere Ave., gullty. He could receive up to 15 years when sentenced June 12 by judge Dominick J. Salfi.

According to court records, Mariann Comenzo Shaffer of south Seminole County began receiving harassing phone calls from a man in October and then began receiving death threats by mail.

The letters were sometimes typed or made up from material cut out of newspapers and magazines. One was a newspaper obit with her name pasted on it.

Sheriff's deputies got a break in the case when they were able to lift a fingerprint from one of the envelopes They arrested Darmanjian Dec. 21.

According to testimony, Darmanjian blamed Shaffer for his marital problems and would harass her when he and his wife were having problems.

He was being held in the Seminole County Jail awaiting sentencing.

—Deane Jordan

Jeep Owner Holds Burglary Suspect At Gunpoint

Robert Stephen Spencer, of 271 Torpoint Gate, Longwood, held a suspect at bay with a rifle. after he looked outside and reportedly saw two men bur-

Spencer told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that one of the two men escaped while he was waiting for deputies to arrive. Spencer told deputies the remaining bandit said the pair had fraud and grand theft also broken into another vehicle on that street, a sheriff's report

glarizing his deep.

Spencer found a pouch of tools in his Jeep, which deputies City. Withdrawals were made on determined belong to Spencer's neighbor at 267 Torpoint Gate. bank officials reported to depu-The tools had been stolen from a ties the bank lost \$2,000 in the

report said Michael Angelo Sava, 18, of was charged with burglary at said about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Catalina F. Baye Edwards, 37,

CHECK FRAUD A woman who claims she is a

physician, although Seminole County sheriff's investigators report they have not been able to appear in court May 20.

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establish that, has been charged with deposit with intent to de-

The woman allegedly deposited checks drawn on a closed account into an account at First Federal of Seminole in Forest the Forest City account and vehicle at that address, the transactions, a sheriff's report

The First Federal account was 2180 Terrace Blvd., Longwood. opened on March 15, the report

> Longwood, was arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday. She has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to

A 28-year-old Winter Park

man who allegedly punched and kicked his wife has been charged. with battery and released on \$500 bond Charlotte Anne Walsh, 27, of

Park, reported to deputies that the suspect began to hit her during an argument in their car. When they arrived home at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday she

2819 Red Lion Square, Winter

told deputies she ran into their apartment, the man followed her, forced to the floor and kicked her in the head. Timothy Michael Walsh was

arrested at the couple's home at about 11 p.m. He is scheduled to appear in court May 15.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

About \$1,400 worth of items including two televisions and two video recorders were stolenfrom the home of Larry Deal, 29. He was being held in lieu of of 321 Wektva Cove Road. of P.O. Box 1103 Sandford Old-Lake Harney Road, Sanford, DUL A charge of possession of about 6 p.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

> Tourtle Janumal, 48, of 3520 Lina Lane. Apopka, reported to in his truck.

deputies \$8,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from her home on May 1

Two cameras, cash and other items with a total value of \$451 were stolen from the car of Margaretha G. Svensson, 19, of 1386 Sterling Court. Casselberry, while the vehicle was parked at the All in the Family Pub. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, around 2 a.m. Friday, a sheriff's report said-

DUI ARREST

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

-Patrick Leonard Moore, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:47 p.m. Thursday at Rhinehart Road and state Road 46A, Lake Mary, after police clocked his truck traveling at 79 mph. He was charged with speeding and less than 20 grams of marijuana was added after Lake Mary police reportedly found 11 partially smoked pot eigarettes

Jury Awards \$32,710 In Forged Check Lawsuit

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been awarded \$32,710 by a Seminole Circuit Court jury in a lawsuit against a bank that honored about \$43,000 worth of checks lorged by the company's bookkeep

STOCKS

the National Association of Securities Dealers

mid morning today. Inter-dealer markets

change throughout the day. Prices do not

include retail mark up mark down.

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Florida Power

David Meadows won the partial payment Thursday against Flagship Bank, now Sun-Bank. The judgment was for checks testimony indicated the bank should have detected as having been forged. About \$10,000 worth of forged checks would not have been detected by bank personnel, an expert witness testified.

According to court records, Meadows' bookkeeper, Alda Yauger, 53, forged the checks in 1981, then gambled the money laway She was caught, prosecuted and

The manager of a development firm has sentenced to 5 years in prison and ordered to make restitution. She did not make restitution, has since been released from prison, and lives out of state.

When hired by Meadows in 1981, Ms. Yauger was on probation for check fraud.

According to court records, Ms. Yauger would prepare checks in accordance with Meadows' written authorization, He would then compare the prepared checks with the authorization, and if the checks matched, he would sign them and return them to the bookkkeeper for distribution, records show. She would then alter the checks using either an craser or a correcting typewriter naming herself as payee and in some instances,

increasing the amounts. Meadows, at the time doing business as Continental Homes Of Florida, Altamonte Springs, and now general manager of his wife's Complete Interiors, Inc., a company that designs and develops residences, offices and shopping centers, sued the bank for honoring the forged checks.

The jury had to decide whether the bank should have caught the forged checks and whether Meadows had some responsibility in the case for hiring a convicted felon

Meadows admitted he should have checked his bank statements as soon as he got them rather than letting the bookkeeper do it. He said he did not know of her forgery background. An expert testified that the bank cannot inspect every check it pro--Deane Jordan cesses for forgery.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain soaked most of the East Coast today, helping to extinguish brush fires in Connecticut, but failing to reach a fierce blaze on the eastern tip of Maine that has consumed more than 1,000 acres of a wildlife refuge. Unexpected winds of 50 mph raked Washington's Puget Sound Thursday, flipping over dozena of small boats and ripping about 50 from their moorings. The Coast Guard said it had received no reports of injuries or missing persons in the East, storms that dumped a record 1.20 inches of rain on Scranton, Pa., threatened local flooding in New Jerney, southeastern New York and Long Island, Coastal flooding and beach erosion also were expected today.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. Low to mid 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low mid to upper 60s. Wind becoming north 10 mph by morning Rain chance 50 percent. Saturday variable cloudiness with a 30

percent chance of showers. High in lower 80s. Northeast wind 10 BOATING FORECAST: St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots becoming north to northeast near 15 knots north part early Saturday and south part by Saturday afternoon. Sea 2 to 4 feet increasing Saturday. Wind and sea higher in scattered thunderstorms this afternoon through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms south mainly Sunday Otherwise mostly fair and mild through Tuesday. Low from lower 60s north to to low 70s extreme south. Highs in the 80s. except near 90 interior and western peninsula Monday and Tuesday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 65; Thursday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 29.89; relative humidity: 84 percent: winds: south at 13 mph; sunrisc: 6:43 a.m., sunset 8:02 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:15 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; lows, 5:35 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 8:17 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; lows, 1:54 a.m., 2:01 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 1:52 a.m., 1:21 p.m.; lows. 7:39 a.m., 8:26 p.m.

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United Way

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County rescue units responded within two minutes from across the street and about 10 intinutes later the Sanford Fire Department sent a "cherry picker" truck to remove the men from the roof.

The men were receiving emergency room treatment within 20 minutes of being injured.

according to fire department records. After treatment in the emergency room, were admitted to the hospital at 2:20 p.m., a spokesman said.

"It was quite scary." said one eyewitness who declined to be identified. She said one man, Young, was splashed with paint so it created a mask effect on his face.

She said Holt was walking around within two minutes of the accident and walked to the ambulance. Young was taken to the ambulance -Deane Jordan on a stretcher.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The U.S. government profested the detentions of two American diplomats and charged Polish police kicked and struck one of the envoys.

Poland said Thursday the two Americans had joined an illegal anti-government demonstration on Wednesday and were among 15 people "shouting anti-state slogans. carrying hostile banners and scattering leaflets" in Nowa Huta near the Czechoslovakian border.

The official news agency PAP said William Harwood, first scuretary to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, and David Hopper, U.S. consul in the southern city of Krakow, were detained briefly by police and released.

"Both were released immediately after their identities were established because of the immunities they enjoy." PAP said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw had "vigorously protested this incident" and "categorically rejected the ludicrous allegations of the Polish Foreign Ministry that the two American diplomats participated in anti-government demonstra-

Harsh Prostitution Law Proposed

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian government is proposing a sweeping Criminal Code amendment aimed at getting prostitutes off the streets and making their customers liable for criminal charges.

The legislation proposed Thursday would replace an earlier law prohibiting solicitation for the purpose of prostitution. That law was rendered ineffective in 1978 when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that soliciting meant "pressing and persistent" behavior.

Under the new law, prostitutes would no longer be able to approach motor vehicles or pedestrians even in a

The bill ignored a two-year study commissioned by the federal government and released last month that recommended banning street soliciting while allowing prostitutes to work out of their homes.

The report also suggested provinces be empowered to license small "prostitution establishments."

Critics said the measure was "heavy handed," would lead to harassment of pedestrians, and police would soon be wearing microphones to monitor conversations on the

Cuban Advisers Go Home

HAVANA (UPI) - A hero's welcome - complete with red roses - greeted 100 military advisers who returned home after training Nicaraguan government troops in a mission bitterly criticized by the Reagan administration.

As they filed off the Cuban jet's ramp Thursday under a blazing tropical sun, the men were greeted by Defense Minister Raul Castro and school children who handed them

The United States has pointed to the Cuban advisers as evidence of Nicaragua's close ties with communist nations.

Nicaragua recently said there were some 800 Cuban advisers in its army, while the United States puts the number at more than twice as high.

Study: Children Not Hitting The Books

il comes to their free time. children spend a couple of hours a day watching television and just a few minutes reading, says a new lederally commissioned study.

The report, presented to Eduention Secretary William Bennett, offered 17 recommendations for parents, teachers, students and even publishers to hit the hooks. They include:

"Parents should read to pre-school children and informally teach them about

reading and writing." -Teachers should spend more time on reading comprehension

-Children need to spend more time reading independently and, by the third grade, should be

reading at least two hours a day. - Textbooks in science. social studies, and other areas

should be clearly written, wellorganized and contain important information and concepts. Too many ... do not meet these standards." The Education Department.

which estimates that 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate, sponsored the two-year study, "Becoming a Nation of Readers.

Bennett told a news conference, "I urge the American people to take a look at it indeed I would ask them to read

The study noted that standardized test scores of students declined steadily through the 1960s and 1970s and only

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When recently began to rebound slightly. It said a recent comparison between the United States. Taiwan and Japan found a disproportionate number of American children among the poorest readers.

> The report also noted that only 15 percent of the nation's public schools have a library.

The Education Department is proposing no funding for public libraries in fiscal 1986, compared to \$125 million last fiscal Ventl.

Bennett, asked about this budget request, said, "Well, we'll take a look at that."

Asked what he plans to do with the study. Bennett, said, We just did the first thing - we hope to get attention to it."

More than 5,000 copies are to be distributed to educators nationwide.

The report noted that a recent study found that just 10 percent of fifth graders surveyed spent more than 4 minutes of their leisure time each day reading. Overall, the students watched TV an average of 130 minutes a

Richard Anderson, director of the Center for the Study of Reading at the University of Illinois who headed the study, said there is "no evidence" that watching TV a few hours a week is educationally harmful. He said some viewing may actually be helpful

But more than 10 hours and school achievement begins to fall, he said studies show.

SCC Film Series Listed

"WOMEN IN LOVE" [1970] 131 min Based on D H Lawrence's powerful novel that focuses on the relationships between two men and two women. Stars: Glenda Jackson (Best Actress Oscar) Oliver Reed, Alan-June 12:

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (1971) 118 min. Based on Larry McMurtry's novel about life in a small Texas town in the 1950's. Start: Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman. Ben Johnson. Johnson & Cloris Leachman for guage/English sub-titles.

their performances in a contemporary cinema classic!

July 10:

"COMEDY NIGHT" A nection of comedy shorts starring Buster Keaton, Abbot & Costello. Charlie Chaplin, Laural & Hardy. and Spanky and Our Gang.

"THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB" (1974) Color. 121 min. Written & directed by Gerald Oury. Slapstick comedy of errors filled with frenetic sight- gags and madeap antics. Good hearted, best of Academy Awards to Ben Chaplin-Marx French lan-

'Prince Of Pain' Pleads Innocent

dubbed "the prince of pain" and four other officers have pleaded innocent to charges of torturing drug suspects with electric stunguns and blackjacks in a Queens precinct

The five, who face eight indictments with a total of 28 counts including assault, possession of a daugerous weapon, official misconduct and conspiracy, entered the pleas Thursday.

State Supreme Court Justice John Gallagher dismissed one count against them and released them on their own recognizance.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward

victims of police abuse to come lorward and warned other officers that excuses of following orders were no defense against brutality charges.

"We will not accept that kind of defense." Ward said. "To say I was only following orders' is a Nazi defense. Each officer is responsible for his own actions.

The job of a police officer is to "lock up his superior officer if necessary, not to go along with criminal conduct because you are following the leader," he said

Named in the indictments were Lt. Stephen Cheswick, Sgt. Richard Pike.

The five surrendered at the Queens district attorney's office without speaking to reporters. All were suspended without pay last week from the so-called Torture Precinct - the 106th Precinct in Queens after five suspects charged police burned their bodies with the stun guns to force confessions. The officers were not authorized to use the stunguns.

The brutality scandal has triggered a barrage of firings, transfers and abrupt retirements that have reached to the No. 3 dubbed "Prince of Pain," and officers spot in the nation's largest police force.

Burglar Gets 5 Years After Fingerprint Match

man 5 years in prison and 2 years of community control (a form of in-house arrest)

Jackson St., was sentenced Tuesday by Seminole Circuit said Blaine deserved the suffsentence because of a history of lawlessness.

Blaine was arrested Jan 13 after fingerprints taken at the scene of burglary at Royal AMC. Jeep. Casselberry, matched his. according to court records.

the theft of \$332 from a cash box at the dealership

The usual sentence for a first-time burglary offender is one year or less in the county

In other court action:

-David Allen Johnson, 38, of Orlando, was sentenced by McGregor to 5 years for shoplifting and battery Johnson was arrested May 10 after he took two tapes, two fishing reels and a Jacket from Jefferson Ward in the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. He took the items after struggling with and kicking two store security guards, according to court records.

-Tracy Thompson, 26, of Wauconda, III., arrested Jan. 3 for burglary, was sentenced to 5 years probation by McGregor. Thompson was arrested just outside the truck compound of Air Flow on Tulip Avenue In Casselberry, Police said a tack was found under a truck and the hig nuts had been removed. Thompson had a jack handle in his hand when usught, records

-Mathew Arena, 26, of 321 Pack Court, Sanford, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief. He was arrested Feb. 12 in connection with a burglary that resulted in \$1,500 in property damage. Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salft set sentencing for July 11. Arena could receive up to a year in the county jail.

-Eddie Lee Butler, 22, of 392 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle. He was arrested Feb. 5 after he was seen crossing state Road 436 in Altamonte Springs carrying a car scat. A second car seat was

A fingerprint match netted an found in a nearby vacant build-18-year-old Altamonte Springs ing next to a car lot. He could receive up to 5 years when sentenced June 14 by Salft.

-Gerald Leonard Gunn, 29, of Gerald David Blaine, of 124 4550 Dunbar St., Lake Monroe, pleaded guilty to petty theft. He was originally charged with at-Judge Robert G. McGregor who tempted grand theft. Gunn was arrested Dec. 16 after he attempted to take some tires off a vehicle on Orange Boulevard west of Sanford. He could receive up to a a year in the county jail when sentenced by Salfi-

-William Hill, 20, of 115 S. French Ave., Sanford, arrested Deputies charged Blaine with Jan 5 in connection with the theft of a three-wheel Honda motorcycle. Salft set July 12 for sentencing. Hill could receive up to a year in the county jail.

-David Barto, 18, of 206 Graham Road, Fern Park, pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the theft of video recorders and stereo equipment from an Altamonte Mall store Dec. 15. He could receive up to a year in the county fall when sentenced July 12 by Salfi.

-Beth Ann Walker, 21, of 979 Aldus Ave., Altamonte Springs. was sentenced by Mize to 3 years probation and three days in the county jail for possession of cocaine. She was arrested in the parking lot of an Altamonte Springs bar Aug. 25. She could have received up to a year in the county (atl.

-Darrell Anthony Johnson, 25, of 2590 Frog Alley, Midway, was sentenced by Mize to 2 years probation for the New Year's Day burglary of a church. Johnson surrendered to authorities. He could have received up to a year in the county jail.

-Milton McGalliard, 21, of 470 Moyes Road, Altamonte Springs. arrested Sept. 9 on charges of possession of cocuine and marijuana after an officer saw him acting suspiciously in a nightelub parking lot. Mize sentenced McGalliard to 2 years probation and five weekends in the Seminole County jail. He is also to undergo drug counseling. -Rickie Dewayne Rhymer, 22. of Orlando, pleaded no contest to grand theft. Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. set June 27 for sentencing. Rhymer could receive up to a year in the county jail. He was arrested Dec. 16

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after taking about \$500 from a Drive, Longwood, was sentenced Casselberry home. He was captured at the scene by the homeowners

-Terrance Kenneth Hill, 19, of E. Fourth St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary to a building Davis set sentencing for June 27. Hill could receive upto a year in the county Jail, he was arrested Dec. 20 after attempting to break into a Sanford grocery store.

-Alan Iver, 20, of 2721 Azalca

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by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize. Jr. to one year of community control. 10 weekends in the Seminole County Jail and 112 years probation for stabbing a man in the stomach during a fight Nov. 23, Iver was arrested shortly after the incident at 2700 Azalea Drive, Longwood, He could have received up to a year in the county fail.

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There's A Tragic Void

It was a cruel twist of fate that Tancredo Neves should die before serving a day as Brazil's president. Cruel for the 75-year-old Mr. Neves because he wanted so badly to be president, was elected last January, but then fell ill before he could take the oath of office. And doubly cruel for the people of Brazil, who had celebrated in the streets at the news of his election.

Mr. Neves, a political centrist with a reputation as a cautious reformer, had actually been elected by Brazil's electoral college and not by direct, popular vote. But he was committed to accelerating Brazil's transition from two decades of-military rule to genuine democracy. Mr. Neves's explicit agenda included preparation of a new constitution and the calling of a direct-vote presidential election in 1988.

These were popular proposals in a country weary of military rule and eager to believe that a new government might find solutions to Brazil's staggering foreign debt and related economic problems. But Mr. Neves's death elevated to the presidency a man many Brazilians associated with the discredited military governments of the past.

Mr. Neves's vice president-elect, Jose Sarney, is now Brazil's new president. By most accounts, he is well intentioned but unimaginative and politically timid. By his own admission, he is a reluctant, if not unwilling, recipient of the presidential sash. What makes him suspect to so many Brazilians is that he is also head of a political party that supported five successive military governments.

Despite this, the danger is less that Mr. Sarney might abort Brazil's shift to democracy than that he may prove too weak to surmount that country's economic crisis. Brazil has a foreign debt of \$98 billion — the largest of any country in the world — and an inflation rate of 223 percent per year. Paying even the interest on this mammoth debt while reducing inflation would require the sorts of austerity measures best imposed and austained by a strong, popular government.

But fate has bequeathed Brazil an uncertain, suspect government led by an unsure president with no personal mandate. As Brazilians mourn Tancredo Neves's untimely death, they can only hope that his successor proves equal to the daunting challenges he faces. On the evidence, the odds cannot be considered encouraging.

Times Forgotten

When times are good, problems of the past are soon forgotten. How many people remember the long lines at gasoline pumps during the 1970s? And how many Americans remember the rapid rise of gas prices during the Arab oil boycott?

The United States does not face a serious petroleum shortage in the near future. Nor is there any indication that gas prices will soar again. But there is considerably less gasoline on the U.S. market this year than there was in 1984.

As a result, pump prices are expected to be higher this summer,

During the shortages of the 1970s, Americans became aware of the need to conserve energy. This led to a shift in buying habits to smaller, more fuel efficient cars.

While people are still buying more smaller cars than formerly, the trend has been shifting back slowly toward the gas guzzlers of old.

In the 70s. Congress authorized creation of a petroleum reserve stockpile for emergencies. The underground stockpile was started, but it never received a total commitment, and it has not been filled as planned.

At present, there is no reason for serious concern over a possible major shortage; however, price increases and possible summer shortages should remind the Department of Energy that there could be a crisis again, and it had better plan, just in case.

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SCIENCE WORLD

Infusers Remove Much Of Ouch For Diabetics

By Ray Doherty

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — From Finland to Fargo-N.D., a device the size of a penny has removed much of the ouch for diabetics who have to take more than one insulin injection a day.

Called "button Infusers," the devices also enable diabetics to keep better control of their ailment — the third leading killer in the United States — white researchers seek to perfect new treatments.

"Researchers are trying to close the loop (on control), but until they do the name of the game is self-control," said Donald H. Tredwell, president of Markwell Institute Inc., sole distributor of the infusers.

Since its unveiling in January of last year, several hundred thousands of the devices have been sold.

The small, compact unit, with a rescalable cap, contains a needle that remains in the skin

instead of directly into the skin.

The infuser is held in place on the body for

The infuser is held in place on the body for two to three days by a soft, foam adhesive pad that also cushions against pressure from patient movement. It does not have to be removed for sports, sleeping or showering.

For diabetics taking three or more injections a day, the infuser can eliminate 12 or more needle sticks in that period.

The infuser was developed by Dr. Stuart Updike, a professor of Internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and it was cleared for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.

Updike called the device "an important innovation that can improve patient comfort during insulin therapy."

"A a result, patients may be more likely to accept multi-dose regiments that, in turn, can

Daily injections are then inserted into the device mean better control of the disease," he said.

Several shots a day can be somewhat painful. Updike said. If a person takes three injections a day, for example, that's 1.095 injections a year. With the infuser, that number is reduced to 121.

"We hope the infuser will encourage more physicians to utilize (multiple injections) to control diabetes in their patients fearful of-too many injections." Updike said.

"Research clearly shows that (multiple injections) therapy, used with home blood glucose monitoring, can keep a diabetic's blood sugar level under control, which can substantially reduce the possibilities of kidney problems, blindness and other effects of diabetes." Updike

Tredwell said Sweden has been the biggest single purchaser of the infusers. There also have been shipments to the Soviet Union, Finland, Australia and other countries.

ROBERT WALTERS

Toxin Test Lab

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Defense Department request, submitted to Congress last summer, sought permission to spend \$1.4 million to construct an "Aerosol Toxin Test Laboratory" at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground near Tooele, Utah

A second Pentagon request, forwarded to Congress last autumn, proposed spending an additional \$7 million to build "Toxic Agent Test Support Facilities" at the same desolate military installation 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Both requests were buried in a list of supposedly routine, non-controversial military construction projects that the Defense Department proposed to finance by using funds unspent from earlier fiscal years and originally designated for other purposes.

That "reprogramming" procedure requires no committee hearings, no floor debates and no votes in either house of Congress. The only authorization required is the approval of two senior members on each of two subcommittees.

that one of those legislators, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., took a close look and didn't like what he saw — an apparent attempt by the Pentagon to use subterfuge to gain congressional assent for an unprecedented expansion of the Army's biological warfare research program

The United States, as a signatory to the Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention of 1975, has renounced all efforts to develop, produce or stockpile, the virulent biological weapons that can cause death or paralysis in seconds.

The Soviet Union is also a signatory to that treaty, but Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says there is evidence that it "has maintained its offensive biological warfare program and ... is exploring genetic engineering."

Although Pentagon officials have offered no satisfactory explanation for their surreptitious attempt to gain congressional approval of the Dugway projects, they insist that their expanded research program is for defensive purposes only.

"Our policy in this area is unequivocal." says Weinberger. "The United States does not and will not possess biological ... weapons. We will not develop such weapons nor assist others to do so."

But a number of prominent microbiologists share Sasser's anxicty about the Dugway expansion, especially because the Army insists that it must use powerful toxins instead of harmless substitutes in its research.



BEN WATTENBERG

Nobody Hid Dachau

DACHAU, West Germany — If you want to know with surety, down to raw and exposed nerve endings, exactly why Ronald Reagan should not visit the German military cemetery in Hitburg — visit Dachau.

Dachau is only nine miles from the major German city of Munich. That's about as far as Chevy Chase is from downtown Washington, D.C., closer than DFW airport is to either Dallas or Fort Worth. It's not where you'd put an institution you're trying to hide. Indeed, on March 21, 1933, a formal notice appeared in a Munich newspaper, announcing the establishment of a concentration camp at Dachau that "can accommodate 5,000 people." The notice was signed "Heinrich Himmler, Commissioner of Police

for the City of Munich." Dachau was the first such Nazi camp, and served as a prototype. It was a cool, sterile, well-organized, manicured, bureaucratic bit of hell. An exhibit at the Dachau museum shows how the concentration camp malignancy grew. There were ultimately scores of such camps all over Germany. Their proliferation was no secret, just as the establishment of Dachau was no secret, Recall that Himmler was part of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist government that had come to power in a democratic system despite a well-defined, wellpublicized and evil agenda. Moreover, Hitler's government became more and more popular in

Germany as the 1930s progressed.
Dachau was by no means the worst of the camps. It was never a mass killing factory like Auschwitz. It had gas chambers, but they were never activated. Inmates were sent to Linz in Austria for gassing.

Dachau started as a place to put Communists and Socialists. German Jews started arriving in 1938. There were many elergymen who were inmates, mostly Catholic priests. It was a repository for homosexuals. Later there were Serbs, Russians, Poles, Czechs and Austrians.

In the Dachau museum, one sees a whipping block, where men were regularly flogged. (Directives from Berlin specified that clothes were to be removed before whipping.) There were hanging posts in Dachau where punishment for minor infractions was administered. A bed that was not made up quite neatly enough was cause for a man to be hanged from a post by his arms, which were strapped behind him. Medical experiments dealt with the effect of massive induced ulceration on the human body.

There were about 30,000 deaths recorded by the efficient Germans in Dachau. This does not include those who were shipped out to death camps or those who arrived dead in cattle cars.

Too much. It is all too much. Far, far too much for an American president to visit a German military cemetery. The German soldiers buried at Bitburg — regular troops and S.S. alike — were instruments of a popularly supported German government that wreaked purposeful, systematic, genocidal, sadistic hell upon the world. They killed hundreds of thousands of Americans in that process.

It is true, things have changed. Munich is now a handsome and peaceful city. The Germans have been good allies for 40 years.

But neither the president nor Chancellor Kohl of Germany honors the new Germany or the Western alliance by visiting the tombs of men who carried out the orders of a barbarian government that laid waste to the world. Don't go.

WILLIAM RUSHER

'Good' And 'Bad' Wars

The coincidence that the 40th and 10th anniversaries, respectively, of the collapse of Hitler's Germany and South Vietnam are being observed within weeks of each other this spring has furnished occasion for all sorts of retrospective comments, but the level of misinformation — and disinformation — has been remarkably high.

For example, the other day I heard one radio newsman remark that this is "the 10th anniversary of the defeat of American arms in Southeast Asia." Now, 10 years ago, there were no American forces in Vietnam and hadn't been for more than two years.

Television's retrospectives on U.S. participation in the Vietnam war have concentrated heavily on recollections of the horror of it all. One veteran I saw remembered starting at some children his unit's gunfire had just orphaned, and wondering how such inhumanity could possibly be justified. Another looked at a picture of a fellow soldier who had died at his side, and choked up as he wished he could bring his buddy back to life.

World War II was different, apparently. If Allied gunfire ever orphaned any German or Italian children, no American veteran has been seen on television this spring musing on the inhumanity of the

Every war has its "lessons," apparently, and they differ greatly. Liberal opinion enthusiastically welcomed U.S. participation in World War II, and therefore it comes across in the media as a "good" war: an occasion for parades, and gallant assaults, and heroic deaths. and triumphant returns, and a proud tear when the bugler blows taps for the last time. Vietnam, in the view of these same slick operators, was a "bad" war, and the television screen darkens appropriately. We are shown scenes of napalm attacks, and screaming children, and the rattle of inconclusive but terrifying gunfire. and the tortured faces of exhausted Gls, and shots of American corpses. and a last slow pan along the polished black surface of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. with its thousands upon thousands

Are we too dumb to realize what is being done to us? All of the pictures, of both wars, are "true": the parades, the napalm, the gallant assaults, the screaming children, the heroic deaths, the tears, it is the selection of which pictures to use, by media that know very well what emotional buttons to push, that produces the sort of political brainwashing that is being administered to us this spring.

JACK ANDERSON

Americans Must Defuse The Debt Bomb

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — To reduce poverty in America. Congress has been systematically robbing the poor. Worse, it is stealing from our children tomorrow to pay for our government benefits today,

This is the shattering truth behind the debate over the federal budget. Because the figures are mind-boggling and many people who write us are confused, here are the basics.

Big spending, without enough taxation to pay the bills, has forced big borrowing. This has produced big deficits year after year. The sum total of all the deficits adds up to a national debt that has now reached a staggering \$1.8 trillion.

As every American who has borrowed money knows, interest must be paid on loans. The interest on the U.S. debt is now running

aver \$134 billion a year.

This is roughly enough money to wipe out poverty in America. If the

\$134 billion were distributed to the poor instead of paid to lenders, it would lift every needy American above the poverty level.

Instead, this astronomical amount must be extracted from the American people every year just to pay the finance charges on past borrowings. The money is collected, in small part, from the poor. Yet not one dollar goes to the poor.

Not a dollar is used, in fact, to pay today's government expenses. The entire \$134 billion merely pays the interest on money that has already been spent. Meanwhile, the interest keeps compounding and escalating in an awesome manner. This causes the deficit to jump by tens of billions of dollars each year.

Soon we will be paying so much interest on the past that we won't have enough income left to pay for the present. Then we will be forced to borrow still more money and

charge it to the future.
The debt our children will inherit

will multiply faster than they can possibly keep up with. They simply won't be able to raise enough taxes to pay for our past excesses.

Look at the way the debt has been spiraling upward. To fight World War II, Congress run the national debt to \$250 billion. Now the debt increases by more than \$200 billion every year. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the annual increase will reach \$263 billion before President Reagan leaves office.

Some terrible enervation of common sense and ordinary resolve on Capitol Hill has permitted a containable deficit to mushroom into an incalculable disaster. Unless drastic action is taken, today's national debt will become tomorrow's annual increase.

Then the timetable set forth by the Grace Commission — which projects for the year 2000 an annual deficit of \$2 trillion and a national debt of \$13 trillion — will become

just a matter of simple arithmetic.

The only hope is that the great mass of the American people, once they understand that every legitimate interest we have is threatened

by this doubling of the national debt

every four or five years, will rise up and call a halt to the debacle.

Because I believe that the debi bomb is today our gravest domestic danger, I have joined Peter Grace as co-chairman of Citizens Against Waste, a group which seeks to

eliminate the fat and maladministration in the federal bureaucracy.

Grace's efficiency experts have found enough government waste and inefficiency that — if it can be excised — they are convinced the

excised — they are convinced the deficit can be wiped out without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.

Footnote: Your help is needed.

Footnote: Your help is needed Write to Citizens Against Waste. P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station. Washington D.C., 20044

Bubble Boy's Death Provides Vital Data In Study Of Cancer

of David, the boy who spent 12 years in a sterile bubble because he lacked the ability to naturally combat disease, has provided a vital link between cancer and a viral infection common to most people.

"The information gleaned from the autopsy definitely indentifies for the first time that a common virus carried by more than 90 percent of the general population can, in very limited circumstances, cause cancer," Dr. Ralph Feigin, physician inchief of Texas Children's Hospital, sald Wednesday.

David, a victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency, died Feb. 22, 1984, of internal bleeding caused by a rapidly growing cancer that are away at his organs sending the boy into shock and heart failure.

His death came 124 days after doctors attempted to give him an immune system through a suaded them from the transplant of bone marrow from transplant, Shearer said, his sister. But the bone marrow because so many people carry an carried a latent Epstein Barr EB virus in most people, howvirus that allowed bacteria- ever, their immune system fighting cells to cause cancer in keeps the virus under control. the boy's body.

more effectively treat him.

"David has provided that missing link that connects virus infections with the development of cancer," Dr. William Shearer

Doctors did not know that the time the virus was found in David, it was too late to save manpower."

But knowledge the virus was develops is important. And now present might not have dis-

David lacked such an immune David was removed from his system. And although doctors sterile compartment 15 days believe viruses are related to before he died so doctors could cancer, the intensive study of David's death - published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine gives new evidence to doctors. Shearer said.

"I believe any virus has the potential of doing this." he said. "We do not have effective drugs EB virus existed in the bone to fight it, and that requires a marrow of David's sister. By the massive attack on that problem - we're talking about money,

"Just to know why cancer can be destructive.

we've gone a few more steps along the road to how it hap-

Doctors also believe a link exists between cancer and weak immune systems. That is why potential organ transplant patients are warned the use of drugs to keep their bodies from rejecting new organs could lead to cancer. Cancer develops in about 10 percent of people who undergo bone marrow transplants. Shearer said.

Two days after David's death, doctors said he died from an abnormal growth of infectionfighting B cells. Those cells are one-half of a normal immune system. Without accompanying virus fighting T cells, the other half of the immune system, they



A Tower Of Support

Shirley Williams, a bookkeeper at Midway Elementary School, was recently selected "Support Person of the Year" by the school's staff. She has worked at the school for 19 years and is also a volunteer in the Girl Scouts program and an active member of the Parent Teacher Association.

Ferraro's Finances Still Under Scrutiny

Justice Department is in- House member must file, fisting vestigating whether Geraldine financial holdings, liabilities and Ferraro, former Democratic vice transactions - including gifts. presidential candidate, "know- loans and profits for themselves ingly and willfully" falsified fi- and members of their immediate nancial disclosures she filed as a House member, The Washington

Post reported in Thursday. The investigation concerns allegations she violated the spouse's finances. fraud-and-false-statements chapter of the federal criminal code, the Post said, the same statute under which Rep. George Hansen, Reldaho, was convicted two years ago.

The chapter makes it a crime to "knowingly and willfully falsify, conceal or cover up" information on a government lawyer, Stephen Pollak, as sayform, the newspaper said.

At issue in both the Ferraro and Hansen cases are the finan- continuing."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cial disclosure statements each

Complaints about Ferraro aflege she falsely claimed she was exempt from disclosing her

The penalty for each violation of the law is up to five years in prison and up to \$10,000.

Hansen, who was convicted on four counts, was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000.

The Post quoted Ferraro's ing, "We understand the Department of Justice inquiry to be

Cure For The Common Cold? Maybe

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Researchers primarily responsible for the common coldworking on a new pesticide have stumbled onto a chemical compound that may become the first treatment to kill the common cold bugs that cause the sniffles and sneezes

Dr. Guy Diana, a chemist for the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, N.Y., told the American Chemical Society the compounds show great promise against rhinoviruses - the viruses

At low dosages, the compounds suppressed 34 of 40 rhinoviruses tested sofar, Diana said Thursday. There are 120 known types of rhinovirus

"Rhinoviruses are responsible for over 50 percent of upper respiratory illnesses due to the common cold," Diana said

'At the present time, there are no drugs available for the treatment of these ill-

with the symptoms - if you have a headache, von take an aspirin. If you're sneezing, you take an antihistimine. This compound, hopefully, will abort the infec-

Diana said the compounds, called oxazolyphenylisoxazoles, were developed 'screndipitously" during research on a pesticide that would prevent insect pupafrom growing to adult hood.

Sanford Helps Facilitate Loan For Inn

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission agreed Wednesday to let a North Carolina savings and loan hold the mortgage on the marina Holiday Inn so its owners can get a \$900,000 loan to pay off construction costs and make Improvements.

The commission's action was needed because the city owns the property and leases it to the motel. The commission voted unanimously in a special session to approve the agreement.

Under the deal, the city agrees to mortgage, Monroe luns will owe creditors 'subordinate" its lease on the property, valued at \$3.2 million, and let Great Southern Savings and Loan hold the mortgage. The agreement also states that if Monroe Inns, Inc., the owner of the motel, defaults on the loan, the city will have the option to pay the mortgage, sellthe property, or lease it to another

Monroe Inns already has one mortgage on the property for \$800,000, according to Commissioner John Mercer, With this

about \$1.7 million, he said.

However, with the property being valued at \$3.2 million. Mercer said the city would be taking little risk.

"The city is more than adequately covered," Mercer said.

The commission was obligated to subordinate, Mercer said, because the previous commission agreed to do so in 1982. The \$900,000 will go toward paying for construction of the motel's dock shop and lounge and for other improvements.

Nipon Gets 3 Years For Tax Evasion

Designer To Wear Prison Garb

expressed deep regret after his sentencing for bribing two laternal Revenue Service agents to avoid paying \$1 million in income taxes. But the judge had beaten him to the punch.

"It's not a game, and although you're sorry now, you knew what you were doing when you did it." U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick said Wednesday as he sentenced Nipon to three years in fail.

Nipon, who built his \$60 million-a-year fashion empire from a Philadelphia maternity shop once owned by his wife, Pearl, had pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government and two counts of tax evasion.

has been declared legally impov-

pay the cost of his appeal of a

lederal conviction of racketeer-

ing, conspiracy, extortion and

McLain was convicted March

16 and was sentenced to 23

years in prison. After the trial. McClain, 41, says, described his

"I don't have any affairs

anymore." he said in answer to a

question from prosecutor Ernst

Mueller. "I don't have anything

assets as "none whatsoever."

possession of cocaine.

ion mogul Albert Nipon Pa., Wednesday to three concurrent 18-month jail terms and fined him \$20,000, payable within 30 days.

> Dezark was convicted of two counts of aiding and assisting inthe preparation of fraudulent tax returns and one count of bribing a public official.

Edmond Constantini, 62, of Broomall, Pa., one of the ex-IRS agents, pleaded guilty to acting as an intermediary in the \$200,000 scheme and was sentenced Tuesday to a four-year prison term and fined \$100,000. The other former agent, Meyer

Weiss, 61, of Philadelphia. pleaded guilty to bribery charges and is awaiting sentencing.

taking place. You knew there Broderick also sentenced was a bribe going down," the con Nipon's accountant, Leonard Broderick told Dezark. "You had that is.

Feds To Pay For McClain's Appeal

TAMPA (UPI) - Former major left. I have nothing. I'm dead bond while awaiting trial, and

McLain said his wife has had

given her the \$3,500 he received

from an Orlando television sta-

and four children could live.

tion for an interview, so his wife

He said a walk-in medical

lost business after he was in-

eventually to receive \$80,000

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has been signed over to his tion to be appointed to continue

attorney Arnold Levine, as is a to represent McLain was

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Fash. Dezark. 64. of King of Prussia. the ability to blow the whistle on the whole thing, in effect, before it got off the ground."

Authorities said an audit of the 1978-79 individual tax returns filed by Nipon, 57, of Gladwyne. Pa, and his wife led to the

In a presentencing memorandum. Nipon's lawyers urged Broderick not to impose a jail term because that could force the closing of Nipon's business and put 600 people out of work.

Nipon faced up to 15 years in prison and fines totaling \$30,000.

"For more than a year now, I have been living with the reality of the terrible mistake I made," he said in a statement after "You knew there was fraud sentencing. "I deeply regret all that has happened and I accept the consequences, as difficult as

any part of the \$50,000 to

\$75,000 he said he is owed from

the sale of another clinic in

representing McLain through

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Levine said the total fees for

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Penick's Surge Passes Hibbard

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

1. Bill Hibbard

2. Billy Penick

That's the way it's been all the distance races and Seminole's Penick second.

It was getting old...too old for the talented Sanford junior. Third-lap difficulities had plagued Penick against Hibbard. This time, however, the determined distance ace vowed it would be different.

And Thursday night at the Region 4A-3 Track & Field Championships at Showalter Park, Penick did something about it

1. Billy Penick 2. Bill Hibbard.

Penick, relying of a new strategy devised by coach Ken Brauman, battled senior Hibbard step-for-step in Thursday's before reaching down for a tremendous surge in the final five yards to pull out the victory.

Penick's 4:20.5 performance was one of two school bests and four meet records to be established by Seminole as the Tribe continued its surge toward a state title

Seminole won seven of the 17 events and scored 78 points to easily outdistance the 30-team competition at Showalter Field. Oak Ridge and West Palm Beach | cords in all three relays. Twin Lakes followed with 43 and 34 points, respectively. Vero Barnett, the Tribe ran the 440 Beach was fourth with 30% medley relay in 42.3, thanks to while Winter Park rounded out the top five with 22.

Penick and Hibbard had dueled each other at least nine times before, and in each meeting Penick had come up short. He would stay close then succumb on the third lap. Penick's new strategy was clear - don't let Hibbard open up a gap at any time in the race.

"All season he's been beating me on the third lap," said a jubiliant Penick. "I stayed with him this time. We were fighting all the way to the end."

In the last 50 yards Penick looked to again be headed for the runnerup position. In the final five yards, however, he pulled it out. "At the very end he slowed down and I got a surge," he said. shorter running intervals in practice and it's paid off."

Brauman hearttly concurred.

Seminole's Louis Brown, left,

takes the baton from

first place 440 relay feam.

Track/Field

"That was a tremendous, year, Satellite's Hibbard first in tremendous effort, 'said Brauman about the run. "He ran It just the way we set it up. He showed a lot of fortitude."

A host of other Seminoles also had big paydays. Franklin Barnett cruised through the field in the 120 high hurdles with a 13.7, despite nagging injuries. In the 440, senior Clifton Campbell edged teammate Earle Martin in a whirl-wind finish. Both were clocked at 48.3. giving Martin the top time ever for a sophomore at Sentinole.

Alvin Jones came up with an impressive victory in the triple jump, nipping teammate Leo Peterson by M of an inch with a 48-foot leap. In the long Jump both were edged out Vero Beach's Dale Dawkins. Those finishes were all good enough to qualify for next Saturday's State championships at Showalter, as the top four places in each event advance.

According to Brauman, the main importance of the competition was simply to qualify as many people as possible. especially in the relays. The Tribe responded by not only advancing but setting meet re-

Without the services of medley relay in 42.3, thanks to Pat Davis, Louis Brown, Martin and Deron Thompson. Thompson, Campbell, Brown and Penick then teamed up to fashion a 3:31.5 in the mile medley relay, smashing the old meet mark by almost five sec-

Finally, a 3 17 in the mile relay was good enough to beat a strong field by 4.5 seconds and set a new meet record.

"Everyone's performing tremendously, no disappointments," said Brauman, just before the relays. "We wanted to put our relay teams together, people that could score points at the (state) meet. The name of the to next week."

Tribe athletes weren't the only I've gotten stronger, Coach (Ken) ones to dominate. Sammy Smith Brauman had me work on of Apopka, headed for Florida State of a football scholarship, flexed his muscle by sweeping the 100 and 220 with case.



Billy Penick, left, surges past rival Bill Hibbard at the finish to win the mile.

honors in the discus and shot put events. His shot put of 57-3½ set a meet record and was the third best effort overall in Florida this year. Lake Mary's Bill Caughell advanced in the

discus, finishing fourth. Lyman's Ralph Phtlpott was

Howell's Brian King was second the 100 and 220. in the 330 intermediate hurdles. an event Barnett dropped out of to nurse his mild injuries. In the 880, Lake Brantley's John pole vaulters had a big day.

Winter Park's Jay Jane, another another Seminole County stand- Scott Knudsen and Dylon Rowe college-bound footballer, took out placing second in the high advanced, as did Lake Brantley jump with a 6-2 effort. Lake sprinter Cornelius Friendly in

Finally, Ken Rohr of Lake Mary in the mile run and teammate Matt Palumbo in the two mile run moved on to next Mondo placed third. Lake Howell Saturday's state championships at Showalter Field.

Gordon Captures 440 Dash

> By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

WINTER PARK - When Fran 'Flash" Gordon eyed the tape at the finish of the 440 dash she was determined to be the one who broke it. In last week's district meet, Lake Mary's talented senior had been nipped at the line so this time she wasn't going to be denied.

"I figured it was time for me to nip somebody," Gordon said. "I was sure I had it when I leaned."

Gordon outleaned Oak Ridge's Sheila Lee at the finish as both were timed at 57.9. It was a season's best for Gordon who finished second in the 440 at last year's 4A State Meet.

While "Flash" was at her best in the open quarter, It was strength in the field events that lifted Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers to the 4A-3 Region title Thursday night at Showalter Field.

Oak Ridge finished with 73 points compared to 63 for Sanford's Lady Seminoles who took firsts in the mile medley and mile relays and got a first place from Shownda Martin in the 880. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks finished third at 43,

The top four finishers in each event, individual and relays, qualify for the 4A State Meet next Friday at Showalter Field.

Gordon's tremendous drive at the finish capped what was one of the most exciting races of the evening and it no doubt impressed the scouts from Florida State University, who are recrulling the Lady Rams' senior

"I tried to go out a little faster," Gordon said, "I had been going out too slow in the first 220. I knew I had a lot left in me at the finish.

Gordon was one of many Seminole County performers who turned in outstanding performances Thursday night:

•Lake Howell's Kim Hammontree, daughter of coach Torn Hammontree, broke a school record in winning the high jump (5-2) in a jump off.

•Seminole's Martin kept her incredible streak alive as she blazed to a meet record in the 880. The freshman ace has set a record in every meet she's competed in this season.

 Although they couldn't keep up with the relentless pace set by Winter Park's Kim Bovis. Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki (second) and Lake Mary's Jill Buddenhagen (third) both ran personal bests in qualifying for the state meet in the two mile.

· Lake Brantley's Joanne Hayward ran another exceptional anchor leg on the mile medley relay as she brought the Lady Patriota back from near extinction to qualify for the state

Coach Emory Blake and the Lady Seminoles will settle for second place this week and Blake believes the Tribe could challenge Oak Ridge for the state title next week.

"Oak Ridge got 12 points in the shot and 10 in the discus and that's what won it for them." Blake said. "We have to hope that Largo and other schools that have strong people in the field events can narrow the points down in those events. If that happens, we'll be able to give Oak Ridge a run next

The Lady Pioneers took first place in 3 of the 4 field events (shot, discus and long jump)

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teammate Pat Davis on the second leg of Seminole's Seminole won the 440, mile medley and mile relays to easily romp to the Region 4A 3 championships Thursday night at Winfer Park's Showalter Field, Seminale accumulated 78 points while runnerup Oak Ridge had 43. The Tribe goes for the state

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

championship next Saturday.

Chief's Crown Draws No. 2 Spot, Eyes Affirmed's Footsteps

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (UPI) - Affirmed, in 1978 the last horse to win the Triple Crown, was also the last colt to win the Kentucky Derby from the second post position. Favored Chief's Crown Thursday drew the spot Just off the rail for Saturday's 111th Run for the Roses.

Now, It's just a coincidence," said Roger Laurin, trainer of Chief's Crown But we'll see in a lew weeks.

Along with the draw, the son of Danzig was installed as a 9-5 favorite to win the Derby and claim the \$406,800 winner's purse for Star Crown Stables. Many observers think the smallish bay may also have the best shot of any 3-year-old in several years to win the Triple Crown, with victories in the Preakness and Belmont over the

next month. After the draw, most horseman said the smaller than usual

furlongs. 'I don't think tour outside

position wherever we are.

Horse Racing

Derby field of 13 put less importance on post position. In a short field, they said, horses can rail. position themselves easier when the race opens, and will have less trouble getting to the rail to save ground in the opening

post) will make any difference." said Cam Gambolati, trainer of speedy Spend A Buck, who drew the No. 10 hole and was made a 6-1 betting choice. "I've said all along that with the long run to the first turn that we'd have enough time so that we can get

Eternal Prince. Spend A Buck's expected rival for the

early lead, was coupled with railout Rhoman Rule as a betting entry at 5-1 odds. Both owned at least in part by Spendthrift Farm. Eternal Prince will start from the No. 5 spot with Rhoman Rule two post positions closer to the

Proud Truth, second to Chief's Crown in the disputed Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in March, will start from the 11th hole. The John Veitch-trained colt was installed as second favorite at

"The draw is fine," said Veitch. "This horse likes to come from behind and this will give (jockey) Jorge Valasquez an opportunity to place himself and have all of his options open. If he were on the inside, it might compromise him a little bit."

The entire field, with jockey and morning line odds, from the

Chief's Crown, Don MacBeth, 9-5: Rhoman Rule, Jacinto Vasquez, 5-1, Tank's Prospect, Gary Stevens, 8-1; Eternal by owner Dewey White if he Prince, Richard Migliore, 5-1; wanted the colt to run he would Stephan's Odyssey, Laffit have to post half the entry fee. Pincay, 8-1; Encolure, Ronald Ardom, 30-1, I Am The Game, Darrell McHargue, 30-1.

Also. Floating Reserve, Sandy Hawley, 20-1; Spend A Buck. Angel Cordero, 6-1, Proud Truth. Jorge Valasquez. 9:2: Skywalker, Eddie Delahoussaye, 12 1: and Fast Account, C. McCarron, 20-1.

Two horses shipped to Louisville as possible Derby contenders were not entered by their owners.

races, said Woody Stephens, rivals in 1980.

who trains the gelding as well as frish Fighter, Pat Day, 30-1; Stephan's Odyssey. Also not hief's Crown, Don MacBeth, posting the \$10,000 entry fee was Avey's Brother. Trainer Ronnie Warren said he was told wanted the colt to run he would

> One of few trainers not apparently satisfed with his post draw was D. Wayne Lukas, whose colt Tank's Prospect will run from the four hole.

"I'd like to be a little farther out, but it's not that bad with a 13 horse field," said Lukas. II I could have picked I would have wanted the 10, 11 or 12 hole."

Twenty colts entered last year's Derby, the richest ever with a total purse of \$712,400. Creme Fraiche will akip the The 1985 field is the smallest Derby to concentrate on other since Genuine Risk beat 12

by the Seminole County high schools will be called the Seminole Athletic Conference.

SAC Is Seminole Athletic Conference

It was erronously reported in Thursday's Evening Herald as the Seminole Activities football season

The new conference formed Conference.

Seminole, Lake Mary. Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell will make up the six-team which begins competition this fall's

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

'Little' Livernois Pitches Perfect Game, Whiffs 16, Clouts Homer

While Derek Livernois has been mowing 'em down in prep baseball, younger brother Jeff Livernois is taking care of the opposition in the Seminole Pony Baseball league.

The younger Livernois hurled a perfect game and struck out 16 and was also the leader at the plate with a pair of doubles and a homer as Longwood II ripped Casselberry II, 7-0.



Jeff Livernois.perfect

Longwood scored three times in the first inning and that was all Livernois needed.

In another game, Livernois and Longwood I's Jamie Moony locked up in an intense pitcher's battle. Longwood I took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first but Longwood II came back to tie it at 1-1 on Bryan Cole's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh. The game went into extra innings but neither team scored and it wound up a 1-1 tie.

Livernois allowed five hits in the game, struck out 15 and walked two while Mockny allowed three hits, struck out 12 and walked two.

In other Seminole Pony Baseball play, Tom Keiger rapped a pair of hits to back the one-hit pitching of Rob Smith as Longwood upended Sanford, 7-1, Smith struck out seven and walked four.

Morley Falters, Settles For 6th

Cheryl Morley faltered with a second-round 81 Thursday to fall out of contention in the Florida Girls State Golf Tournament at Foxfire Country Club, Morley, who was second last year, finished sixth with a two-day total of 151.

The Oviedo High School senior took a two-stroke lead after Wednesday's first round but balooned to nine over par the second day and six shots behind the winner. Bradenton Manatee's Diana Miles won the tournament with a 146 total. She fired a 73 each day over the par 72

In the team competition, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas won with a 638 total. Bishop Moore was a distant

In the boys' play, Lake Brantley finished tied for sixth. West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman had a total of 620 to win. Sarasota Riverview was one shot back at 621. Brantley finished with 640.

Chris McManus led coach Jim Estociae Pats with a two-day total of 154. Chad Ibbotson (161), Chris D'Marco (166), Todd (167) and Richard Brown (173) were next in

Kite Sizzles, Fires 8-Under 64

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) - Wrists are important in golf. Some golfers keep their wrists atraight, some golfers bend

Tom Kite wanted to do something else to his wrists this year - slash them.

Luckily for the sport, and for Kite, things are getting

Kite, who missed the cut in the Masters three weeks ago and withdrew in frustration from a tournament last week. rebounded with a sizzling 8-under-par 64 Thursday to grab a four-stroke lead in the unique \$400,000 Tournament of Champions, which is open only to past T of C winners and tournament winners in the past 12 months.

Four shots back in second place was Kite's playing partner, Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot a 68 Deadlocked in third place with 69s were Mark McCumber, Wayne Levi, Australian Greg Norman and Lanny Wadkins. Ray Floyd. Ron Black, Curtis Strange, Joey Sindelar and Larry Nelson

Marsikova Battles Navratilova

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) - Playing her second major tennis tournament in nearly four years, it would seem Regina Marsikova would want to slowly work her way back into the game.

Not so. After defeating Jenny Klitch 6-2, 6-3 Thursday, Marsikova today faces Martina Navratilova in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, and Marsikova is looking forward to playing the world's No.

1-ranked women's player. "I'm actually happy to be playing her," Marsikova said. "I'll be able to see what the difference is in my game. I haven't had a chance for four years to play a good player.

You have to play tough matches to get back up. In the other singles match Thursday, Mary Lou Piatek defeated Emiko Okagawa 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-0.

Anderson's Homers Club Medco

Albert Anderson slammed a pair of two-run homers in one inning Thursday to lead Medco Pharmacy to a 23-7 rout of Seminole Ford in Sanford Little American League action at Fort Mellon Park.

Anderson, who was 3 for 3 with five RBIs, slugged a pair of two-run shots to highight an 11-run first inning as Medco pulled away early. Britt Henderson also contributed three hits to the 11-hit Medco Pharmacy attack.

Seminole Ford was held to four hits by a pair of pitchers with Henderson getting the win. David Bolt had two of the four hits for Seminole Ford.

Talladega: 16 Drivers Break 200

TALLADEGA. Ala. (UPI) - A light rain began to fall but Bill Elliott was on fire, giving it "everything we had" and blistering a NASCAR speed record to lead 16 other drivers over the 200-mph mark in qualifying for Sunday's Winston

Elliott, driving a Ford Thunderbird raised a half-inch under the new NASCAR rule designed to slow him down. captured the pole position by roaring around one lap of the Alabama International Motor Speedway's 2.66-mile oval track at 209.398 mph Thursday.

Confident Little Leads By 1

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Veteran Sally Little says her first-round lead in the \$200,000 Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational golf tournament helped restore her confidence.

Little shot a 5-under par 67 Thursday to take a nne-stroke advantage over Lauri Peterson, alone in second.

"I haven't played well lately, and today's round created a whole new belief in my ability," said Little. The 34-year-old South African player is ranked 106th on the LPGA money



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shawn Green, who used to swing a pretty mean bat in the Sanford Little Major League, has turned her talents to softball this year. Green hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and homer) Thursday night to help Kiwanis upend Medco Pharmacy.

Walker Makes Amends, Home Run Lifts Kiwanis

Showanda Walker slammed a three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning Thursday that paved the way for a 15-13 victory for Kiwanis over Medeo. Chisholm contributed two hits Pharmacy in Sanford Junior each League Softball action at Fort Mellon Field

base for the Seminole High softball team, had gone 0 for 3 and struck out twice before hitting the game-winning homer in the seventh.

Shawn Green was 4 for 5 and hit for the cycle (single, double, Margo Liggons also smacked four hits Marquetta Presley, Phyllis Moore and Tewana two-runhomer.

Softball

In Lassie League softball ac tion. Pleasure Sutton's three run-Walker, who played second homer highlighted a nine-run first inning as Rotary upended Optimist, 11-7.

Sutton and Kim Jones had two hits each for Rotary while Chandra Cobb slugged an RBI

Felicia Bennett, Keishon triple, homer) for Kiwanis while . Hudson, Katrina Shuler and Kim-Green had two hits each for Optimist. One of Green's was a

Nuggets Strike Gold In OT

United Press International

Of all who saw the Denver Nuggets defeat Utah 131-123 Thursday night, Jazz Coach Frank Layden was the least surprised. He recognized his team was in touble after finishing tied in regulation.

"I think when you shoot 24-of 33 from the foul line in a game that ends in a tie, you're probably going to lose in overtime," Layden

Layden didn't stop with poor free throw shooting when pointing out teasons his team fell behind Denver 2-0 in its Western Conference semifinal series.

"Anytime you give up 38 points in a single quarter (the second) on the road, you're probably going to lose," he said.

"I knew if we got into a gaine over 130 points we were going to lose, because Denver plays that type of game better than Denver trailed 98-94 after three periods

and fell behind 110-103 with 721 left, but forced overtime with its defense. The Nuggets held Utah scoreless the last 3:30 of regulation and limited the Jazz to 4 points in the five-minute extra period.

"I don't think we played with great intensity until we got down 110-103, and then we scored 10 straight." Denver head

NBA Playoffs

coach Dong Moc said. "From that point on, I thought we played great.'

Utah had the last shot in regulation, but Darrell Griffith missed a 20-foot jumper with three seconds to play to force overtime at

Cooper hit a pair of jumpers early in overtime to give Denver a 125-121 lead and Denver led the rest of the way. Lever hit the last 6 points of the game.

"We had to go for it in overtime," said Cooper. "We got two quick hoops and the momentum started to go our way.

Alex English led Denver with 26 points and Calvin Natt added 24. Rickey Green's 25 points paced Utah, and Jeff Wilkins and Adrian Dantley had 20 apiece. Dantley

scored only 6 points after halftime. The game was played before 16,317 at McNichols Arena, Game 3 is Saturday at

In the other playoff game Thursday night. Detroit deleated Boston 125-117 to move within 2-1 in the Eastern Conference semifinal series

The Celtics Larry Bird was held to 2 points in the fourth quarter while the and Los Angeles at Portland.

44 18

Pistons' Terry Tyler scored 16 of his 18 points in the final period.

Bird, who stung Detroit for 42 points in Game 2, dtd not make a field goal in the final period. His only points in the fourth quarter came on a pair of free throws with 21 left - the Celtics' final points.

Tyler, a 6-foot-7 reserve forward, made the Pistons' last 8 baskets in helping hold the Celties at bay.

"I cherish every game we stay in contention." said Tyler. "If we had lost this one, our backs would have been against the wall Sunday. We didn't want to get swept."

Center Bill Laimbeer led Detroit with 27 points while guard Islah Thomas scored 26. and guard John Long 20, Dennis Johnson led Boston with 27, including 15 in the third quarter, while Bird had 25 and Kevin McHale 24

Boston Coach K.C. Jones had little trouble putting the game into its proper perspective.

"We picked up the shovel and jumped inthere with them - started helping those people dig our own grave. The playoffs aren't a matter of life and death - they're more important than that.

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Nordiques Eliminate Canadiens

United Press International This was their Cup. As long as they play hockey in Canada. The Battle will never be over.

But just this round was enough for the Quebec Nordl-

When Peter Stastny scored at 2:22 of overtime Thursday night in the storted Montreal Forum. he lifted the Nordiques to a 3-2 triumph over the arch-rival Canadiens and into the Stanley Cup semifinals.

And the Quebec Nordiques won the Battle of Quebec.

In taking the Adams Division championship series 4-3, the Nordiques won three times in overtime. They will face the Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven Wales Conference finals. The Nordiques have the home-ice advantage with Game 1 Sunday night at Le Colisee

It barely seems to matter, They have already won provincial bragging rights for a year.

"It won't be the same feeling," Quebec goalie Mario Gosaclin said of the coming series against Philadelphia. "About 90 percent of the people living in Quebec won't feel as intense about it."

Knutson, Ebbert Help Indians Take 2 Of 3

Chris Knutson drove in two runs, including the game winner in the bottom of the seventh, as the Indians outlasted the Astros. 3-2. in Altamonte Springs Little League Senior Division play.

The Astros jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the third with Ted Becker's RBI single leading the way. Alex Birle scored the second run when Trevor Moore walked with the bases loaded. The Indians pulled within 2-1 in the

bottom of the third on Eric Swannie's RBI

single and Knutson's run scoring single in

Baseball

the fifth tied it at 2-2

Matt Messina singled off starter Alex Birle to lead off the seventh and relief pitcher Eric Birle then intentionally walked the next two hitters to load the bases. Knutson then drove in Messina with a sacrifice fly for the winning run

In other Sentor League play, the Indians outslugged the Cardinals, 149, and the Dodgers upended the Indians, 9-5.

In the win over the Cardinals, Greg Ebbert led the 13-hit offensive attack with a single double and three RBIs. Swannie and Rick Parent added two hits each. Noah Talesnick was 3 for 4 for the Cardinals.

Mitch Shatto hurled shutout ball for five innings and also rapped out two hits in the Dodgers win over the Indians, Chad Cochran and Penny Siquerios had two bits each while Warren Woodard slammed a three-run double. Ebbert drove in three runs to lead the way for the Indians.





Pettis Saves Angels

United Press International

Gary Pettis' robbery in the fourth inning enabled California to steal the game in the ninth.

Juan Beniquez singled home. Reggie Jackson in the ninth Thursday night, rallying the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Pettis made it all possible, though, by saving two runs with a spectacular grab of Jesse Barfield's home run bid.

It was on the other side of the tence and that was the game right there," Beniquez said. "If I had no home runs the rest of the year and had catches like that, 0 would make my year."

After making a long run to left-center, Pettis leaped above the fence for the catch.

"To me they're all the same," said Pettis, "It just depends how important they are to the ballgame, I saw it and read it well. I didn't know if I could get it. But once I got to the warning track I knew I had it. I played a little basketball. I'm sure it helped a little."

How good can you get when you slam dunk the center-field fence," Angels manager Gene Mauch wanted to know. "I'd have to rate that catch second best to the one he made last year going from left center to right center. Helleve me, I'm not putting the catch down, it was one of his best.

Toronto had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth, but Beniquez's single to center gave California. its seventh victory in its last eight games and snapped Toronto's seven-game winning

With California traffing 2-1 in the ninth, Ruppert Jones opened with a single and was sacrificed. to second by Doug DeCinces. Jackson walked off Dave Stieb, 1-3, and Rob Wiltong and Beniquez delivered singles. Pat-Clements, 2-0, was the winner as the Blue Jays found themselves withing for the two runs Pettis

"He made a great catch there's no doubt about that," said Barifeld, "It changed things around, but we've got nothing to be ashamed of I wish we could have gotten a win for Dave, he pitched well."

Seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew will probably be out of action a few days. He jammed his foot sliding home with a run.

In other American League games. Boston nipped Scattle 2-1, and Oakland downed Milwaukee 5-4. There were no games in the National League.

Red Sox 2, Mariners 1

At Scattle, Rich Gedman hit his second home run of the season and three Boston pitchers combined on a five-hitter. The triumph snapped Boston's tive game losing streak and Seattle's three-game winning streak. Ai Nipper, 1-1, who came off the DL April 15 after overcoming a stomach ulcer, was the winner.

A's 5. Brewers 4

At Oakland, the A's strung together four consecutive singles with two out in the ninth, the last two by Donnie Hill and Alfredo Griffin, and scored two runs to snap a seven-game losing streak. Keith Atherton. 2-2, pitched 1 2-3 innings to earn the victory. Ray Searage, 0-3. took the loss

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Lake Howell's Kim Hammontree glides over the bar to win the high jump.

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where they scored 33 of their 73

points Seminole made it close by winning two relays, the mile medley and mile relay. In the medley, the team of Shella Crawford, Latanya Payne. Glenda Bass and Dorchelle Webster took first with a time of 4:13.9 compared to 4:18.2 for Oak Ridge

West Orange took third at 4 20.6 and Lake Brantley claimed the fourth qualifying spot with a time of 4:21.2. Going into the last leg of the medley. the 880 leg, the Lady Patriots were in sixth place, well behing the leaders. But Hayward took the baton and, just as she did in the district meet, made up enough ground to put Brantley in the state meet.

Hayward also knocked Lake Mary's Lady Rams out with her fine anchor leg. Lake Mary had won the slow heat with a time of 4 23.9

Seminole came back to win the last event of the evening, the mile relay (4 by 440 yards), in record time. The team of Bass, Martin, Webster and Walker soared to a 3.52.1 which shattered the old mark of 3:56.1 set by Oak Ridge in 1983

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Bass, a senior, started off with a 59.1 lap and Martin then took the baton and devastated the rest of the field with a 55.8. Webster, another freshman, took over and ran a 58.7 for the third leg and Walker, a senior, anchored with a 58.3.

Blake is hoping he can be within striking distance of Oak Ridge next week going into the mile relay because the Lady Seminole foursome is extremely hard to beat in that event.

In winning the 880, Martin shaved almost five seconds off the old region record with a 2:11.4, which also took more than a second off her stateleading time of 2:12.7 last week.

'I kind of feel sorry for Shownda (Martin)," Blake said. 'She's literally having to push herself. She runs super relaxed all the time and, if she's ever pushed, she'll go under 2:10 casily.

The closest competitor to Martin was Winter Park's Amy Gamber who was second at 2.23.7 Martin came back to take third

in the 220 dash to qualify for

state with a time of 26.1. Evans'

speedster Angela Curry, only a Junior, ran away with first with a time of 24.9.

Nancy Nystrom qualified for state in the 880 by finishing fourth at 2:24.6

After missing the first half of the season, Seminole's Charita Medlock is continuing to make up for lost time. Medlock qualified for the state meet in two events Thursday with season's best in the 110 hurdles (fourth at 15.1) and the long Jump (second at 17.8%). Lake Mary's Tonya Lawson also qualified as she finished third in the long jump at 17.534

"Medlock did a great Job tonight," Blake said. "She's really coming along and getting stronger every week. She went 17-8 in the long jump when last week she went 16-5.

Lake Howell's Hammontree, a sophomore, was tied with Seminole's Catherine "Kitty" Anderson, a juntor, for first in the high jump at 5-2. So the two had to go to a jump off for first place and it was Hammontree who cleared 5-3 on her first attempt for the region title.

Hammontree's jump of 5-2 will go down as the first place jump but her 5-3 does count as a new school record. Lake Howell's Cheryl Brinkley also qualified in the high jump as she went over at 5-2 for fourth place.

Samocki, a sophomore, was ourdueled in both the mile and two mile by Winter Park's Bovis. also a sophomore.

Boyis rewrote the record book in the mile Thursday with an impressive 5.01. Samocki took second at 5.09.5 followed by Winter Park's Amy Gamber (5:15,3) and Lake Howell Juntor Amy Ertel also qualified as she finished fourth at 5/18/6.

Boyts was too much for the field in the two mile too as she sailed to a time of 11:14, Samocki took second with a season's best 11-23-1 and Lake Mary's Buddenhagen, a sentor, was third with a personal best

Lake Howell sentor Rochelle Spearman qualified for state in both the 110 high and 330 low hurdles. In the 110 highs. Oak Ridge's Ava Anderson took first at 14.8 with Sperman second at 15.0.

Anderson also claimed the title in the 330 hurdles as she took the early lead and finished at 45.0 compared to 45.8 for Spearman.

Lake Brantley's Cathie Wild qualified for the state by finishing fourth with a time of

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Seminole 'Chutes' For Super Opening Tonight

By Hap Ison

Special to the Herald there is something about starting a new season that really gives a person a huge lift, h is hard to describe. Maybe you could say it's like getting a new toy, or a new toye, or a new ear, but it is really exhilerating.

Semmole Greyhound Park's

new season, which opens to-

good beginning. The first chute, matched, goes up at 7:45 p.m. Ted Snell, Seminole's new General Manager has really put his heart and soul into the

operation. New paint, a new kitchen, enlarged and new snack stands, bar area's have been renovated. four new kennels and many more changes have been finished to please the public. Snell said he wants to break every attendance record that is

on the books. George Hart has been made everyone that he wants the

restaurant to be first class. Clief Walter Baker has Im- in a few days and Show Biz has

Pari-mutuels

proved the menu and is delighted to be serving Black Augus Beel.

Director of racing, Garry Duell says "We will have our best meet ever," because he feels that night has all the ingredients of a the kennels are almost evenly

There are some very good

kennels this year. The favorites

are Jordan and Andrews to fluish 1-2 with Charter and A & I in he thick of the light for the most wins in the season. Of course, you can never count out Wayne Strong and Bob Mendheim as they may have some top graded greyhounds.

flow well will the new kennels

do? It remains to be seen, but

they should give a good accounting of themselves. Pete Atello is bringing Wyld the manager of the dining room. Show Biz back. Show Biz was and has made it clear to the wins leader at Seminole last year with an unheard of 17 blankets, Palm Beach will close

won 16 or more reces for it and showed his real class when he easily whipped the best Hollywood Greyhound Park had

Mendheim brings his All American My Unicorn to Seminole this season and you just can't say enough about Unicorn except he is a winner. Charter is bringing to the track

some of last years starters plus 40 or more pups who figure to be in Grade A or B before the meet ends. Dan Marino Ace and Don-Shula Ace are Maidens who will draw a lot of play. The Jordan kennel is well stocked with greybounds who run 5/16, 3/8, 7/16, and 9/16 so

of 113 in a season. Super Boomerang, Super Klown, GHG's Sarah should be winning in Grade A right off the bat. Midnight Blue's kennel has an A in MB's Automan who man by

he is going after the wins record

in the inaugural. Lake Mary's Frank Skeen has a few Mountain dogs who will do well here this season. Look for See Mountain Dew and Mountain Pitch to be a factor every

time they run. George Wells has brought two As to Seminole who should make people give them a second look. Watch for good things from

Red Mason and Whisper Windy. Wayne Strong has Wincarnts who should be one of the very best here this season.





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Gardening

Popular Daylillies Adapt To A Variety Of Cultural Conditions

Daylillies are among the most popular perennials grown in Florida. They will grow just about anywhere. They are relatively free of serious pests, have a long blooming period, and are great in any landscape planting Daylillies are available in a wide range of colors from yellow. orange, red. pink, purple and near-white Our modern varieties have been developed from native Chinese species Early settlers brought many of America. Over the past century. hybridizers have made great improvements.

Daylillies adapt to a variety of them ideal for landscape plantings, but they should be part of a planned planting rather than scattered throughout the garden-They're most effective when set in mass plantings of at least tenplants, preferably all of the same two ways. First, some are deciduous, some semi-evergreen. and others evergreen. The evergreen varieties are probably the most suited for our normally mild climate. Daylillies are also they grow. The tall varieties will



Alfred Bessesen Urban Horticultrist 323-2500 Ext. 181

attain about 36 inches, the medium kinds are those from 16 to 36 inches, and the lowgrowing or dwarfs are 12 inches the original ones with them to high or less. Naturally, the dwarfs are the best used for border plantings.

In Florida, the daylilly is really a cosmopolitan plant, since it cultural conditions, which make thrives in just about any soil from mucks, sands, to red clays. The plants prefer full sun, but will do well in partial shade, too. The darker shades do best in filtered light. The yellows, pinks, and pastel olors need full sun to bring out their best colors. Avoid color. Daylillies are classified in deep shade as it will cause spindly growth and poor flowering. The light beneath pine trees is ideal for most daylillilles.

Daylillies may be planted anytime of year, but they usually do best if they're planted classified according to the height - right after flowering. Proper soil preparation is a critical step in

successful daylilly culture. It help retain soil moisture, reduce leaves lose their green color, before you plant. Daylilles are usually left in the beds for three to five years. Set your plants bout 18 to 24 inches apart, as they multiply rapidly. If they become crowded. flower production will drop.

To plant daylillies, dig holes larger than the root masses with a trowel or small shovel. Make a mound of soil in the center of the hole and spread out the roots to the sides of the mound. Next. fill the hole with loose soil making sure the crown of the plant is at ground level. Daylillies should be set at the same depth as they were originally growing. Water the newly set plants and keep the soil moist until plants are well established. Once established, daylillies need only minimum care

Daylillies do like an occasional feeding About twice a year. spread about two pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as a 6.6-6 or 8.8-8, per 100 square feet of garden area. Apply the fertilizer evenly, and be sure to water thoroughly after feeding to remove any fertilizer on the foltage.

Mulching your daylillies may

your soil needs mending, do it any weed problem and moderate soft temperature. A 2-inch layer of pine straw, leaves or shredded bark are among the most destrable

> One nice thing about daylillies is that they can survive temporary dry spells very well due to their extensive toot systems However, a prolonged drought may affect the bloom size, a number of blooms, and plant growth and vigor A weekly application of enough water to soak the soil down to about eight inches will certainly help. You should avoid overhead watering during the heat of the day as it will cause open blooms to spot and wift. Also, daylillies planted In full sun will need more water than those planted in more shady locations

Happily most daylilly plantings are virtually free from attack by insects and disease and will rarely need spraying Occasionally, you'll have an infestation of aphids, thrips, spider nutes or grasshoppers. They usually attack the foliage and Hower buds Most home gardeners do not realize spider inites are present until the damturn tan and then brown and eventually die. Thrips are one of the most serious pests. They damage immature stems and blooms causing discolored. misshapened flowers and defintely reduce flower bud set.

Daylillies are still one of the best flowering landscape plants you can set out. They're in

bloom now and for some to time to come. The best way to pick what you want is to see them in bloom. Why not visit one of the several daylilly nurseries in the area - and select the ones you want? In the meantime, get your beds worked up and amended it necessary, then you'll be ready to plant them.

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Mary Moses Bride Of Robert Nelson

Robert L. Nelson were married wore an ivory mid-calf length. Carol Sales, Sanford. April 23 at Sanford Alliance dress with a seeded bodice. Church, Sanford.

The bride, given in marriage. Attendants for the bridal cou-the ceremony. After a wedding

"Bonnie" Moses and Adamson of West Palm Beach, Fraser, Lake Mary, and Ms.

A reception was held following by her father. David M. ple were Mr. and Mrs. James trip to West Virginia, the couple

are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as print shop manager at South Seminole Community Hospital The bridegroom is leader of "Country Memories" band.







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form a number of new associations that will play important roles in your life. Be cautious, however, that you check the

entering into partnerships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions must be carefully taciful, not forceful. weighed today. Don't make

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A responsibility you have brushed someone disappointed and even

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socialize selectively today. Avoid 21) You might have to take care

strong in order to impress others. He'll turn out a bore.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Today you will find that your household is not large enough for two strong-willed chiefs. You may have to give a little ground if

harmony is to reign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In discussions with others today credentials of strangers before you'll be able to get your points across but this doen't mean they'll be well received. Be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be judgments in haste because on guard in financial dealings what you agree to today may not today or you could suffer a loss. be to your advantage in the long through a person with whom run. you're involved. Do your own

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In aside might cause you frustra- competitive situations today, tion today. It could also leave size up your opposition realistically. Your competitor may hold a higher trump card.

of certain responsibilities that won't be to your liking today. Instead of dodging them, do what needs doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take gambles today on hearsay information, even if it's passed on to you by a reliable old pal. His facts may be faulty. AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 19]

Be honest with yourself today regarding your motives when doing things that could affect others. Only virtuous intentions should be expressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative thinkers will turn out to be poor companions for you today. They could implant doubts in your mind and cause you needless worries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In joint ventures today, it's possible that either you or the person you're involved with will expect more from the other than is









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MAY 4, 1985

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a trifle angry.

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Fredrick Young

Lesley Steeb

Tara Sponsier

Kelley Brewer

Brian Durham

Misty Huckaby

Amanda Knell

Heather Calles

BONN, West

Germany (UPI) - Pres-

dent Reagan went into

the seven-nation eco-

nomic summit today

taving already won the

support of three key

dlies in seeking new

world trade talks in

2346 to was import-

The participants of

the 11th annual sum-

thit — leaders of the

thdustrial powers and

dipresentatives of the

European Economie

suthered in the Histori-

ral Cabinet Room at

the Palais Schaumburg

for the first working

session, which leaders

and key aides expect to

be Palat

century villa that

last about 21/2 hours.

Community -

export restrictions.

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Daniel Schnack Jason Stanhope Michelle St. Louis Shannon Stricklin (Harwood) Second Grade

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Thomas Lee Third Grade Loretta Keith Brian Ebaugh Sarah Gatlin Christophe: Lamb

served as the German

Thursday, before the

summit officially

opened, Reagan met

privately with leaders

of Britain, France,

Japan and West

Germany seeking

support for new world

trade talks. Only

France withheld its ap-

cal importance to

Reagan because the

United States set a

record trade deficit of

\$123 billion last year.

due in part to the

refusal of some nations

to open their markets

Reagan spoke Thursday with West

Helmut Kohl, Japanese

to U.S. goods.

The issue is of criti-

chancellor's residence

until 1976

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Wesley Kenney

Prime Minister

Yasuhiro Nakasone.

British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher and

French President

French president de-

nted speculation he

was withholding sup-

port for world trade

talks in the hope of

forcing Reagan to agree

to a reform of the world

Mitterrand said he

wants to see exactly

what is to be included

in the proposed trade

talks before agreeing to

The series of bilateral

meetings took place

against the backdrop of

one of the largest secu-rity operations in West

German history, with

up to 15,000 police.

monetary system.

Afterward, the

Francois Mitterrand.

Reagan Wins Support For Trade Talks

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Dawn Mustair

Fifth Grade

some armed with

machine guns, pro-

tecting Reagan and the

Reagan appeared re-

laxed at his meetings

Thursday, shrugging

off questions about the

controversial visit on

Sunday to the German

military cemetery at

Bitburg where 49 Nazi

Waffen SS troops are

"There aren't any

problems or con-

troversies," he told re-

Later, he made a pun

of Bitburg, teasing the

press that the subject

under discussion was

The graveyard cere-mony has been re-

duced to 15 to 20

"Pittaburgh."

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/s/ Sandra G. Adams Publish April 19, 36 & May 3, 10 DEE IN

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 4440 Hwy, 17/92, Lot 7, Sanford minole County. Florida uno the fictitious name of R&J CRAFTS, INC., and that we intend to register sald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilleus Name Statutes. To will Section 845.09 Florida Statutos 1937, /s/ A. Joyce Tresdingy /s/ Reymond R. Treedwe

Publish April 26 & May 1, 10, 17,

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood Florida, that the City Com mission will hold a public hear ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 473, entitled. AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE PROTECTION OF TREES REQUIRING A STRUCTION REMOVAL. ETC. AND REPLACEMENT STOCK PROVIDING FOR FLICTING DADINANCES AND

EFFECTIVE DATE Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on April 8, 1965, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave. Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 13th day of May. 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken

by the City Commission.
A copy of the proposed Ordi nance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood, Florida, and copies re on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an edequate re-cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade-quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Dated this 12th day of April.

A D 1985 CITY OF LONGWOOD GERIZAMBRI City Clerk Publish: May 2, 1985 DEF-11

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO ES 1791 CA 64 E IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF

PATSY J DANIELS Petilioner Wite

BARRY P DANIELS. Respondent Hust NOTICE OF ACTION TO BARRY P DANIELS, whose last known address and residence is 240 Lakeview Drive. VOU ARE HEREBY Petition of Dissolution of Mar riage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida Case no as 1290 CA 04 E and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JACK T BRIDGES ESQUIRE of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z. Sanford. Florida 32772-9778, on or before the 27th day of May, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's Attorney or im mediately thereafter otherwise a default and Final Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Witness my hand and seal of

the Court on this 23rd day of April: 1985 COURTSEAL DAVIDN BERRIEN Cierk of the Circuit Court

By Betty B. Cothert Publish April 24 May 1: 10: 17 **DEE 174**

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS
IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hail in the City of Sanford. Florida, N 7 00 o clock P M. on May 13, 1985 to consider changes and amendments to the Coning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying between West First Street and West Second Street and between Mangoustine Avenue and Olive Avenue extended Northerly is proposed to be rezoned from RMOI (Multiple Family Residential Office and Institutional) District to GC 2 (General Commercial) District Said property being follows

Lots 30 31, 32 and 33, less the East 7 feet Graceline Court Plat Book 3, Page 91. Public Records of Seminale County. Florida. All parties in interest and

cilizens shall have an opportuni ly to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF parties decides to appeal a cision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbafim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 206.0105) H N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish April 23 and May 3 DEE 130

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Case Number & 374 CA64 P JACQUELINEK BERNARDINI Petitioner Wife.

LEROY J BERNARDINI Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

ection for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and your wife. JACQUELINE K. BERNARDINI In addition to requesting the Dissolution of Marriage, the Petition requests that the primary place of residence of the child born of the marrigae, LEROY JOHN BERNARDINI, III, be awarded to your wife, and further, that there be an equitable distribution of the assest of the mar riage and an appointment of the debts incurred during the marriage. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Petitioner's afforney whose name a n d a d d r e s s i s J CHRISTOPHER RAY, Post Of fice Box 2525, Sanford. Florida 32773 2325, on or before the 20th day of May, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's afforney or imme dialely thereafter, otherwise a judgment will be entered to the retial demanded in the Petition. WITHESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS COURT MIS 23rd DAY OF April, 1985

(SEAL) DAVID H BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

Deputy Clerk Publish April 26, May 3, 16, 17,

Legal Notice

CITYOF LONGWOOD FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood Floride that the City Com mission will hold a public hear ng to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 494, entitled AN ORDINANCE OF CITY COMMISSION OF THE TITY OF LONGWOOD THE CONTROL OF UNNEC ESSARY EXCESSIVE AND ANNOVING NOISE PRO VIDING A SHORT TITLE AND DEFINITIONS REPEALING ONGWOOD CODE GOV ERNING THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE AUDIBLE SIGNAL DEVICES, GOV ERNING THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE AUDIBLE ERNING THE OPERATION OF WATERCRAFT CONTROL LING THE OPERATION OF OUTDOOR AND INDOOR SOUND AMPLIFYING DE VICES GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES PROVIDING FOR RULES AND REGULATIONS TO IMPLE PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES PROVIDING

EFFECTIVE DATE
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FOR CONSTRUCTION SEVERABILITY AND AN

A copy of the proposed Ordi nance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood Florida and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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GERIZAMBRI City Clerk Publish May 1 1985 DEF 12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CASE NO. 85 0074 CA 07 G

JANICE R MCBROOM.

Defendant NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment in Foreclosure en-tered April 30, 1765, in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court in and for Seminole County Florida in Civil Action No. 83 0894 CA 09 G DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Court house Santord Florida be tween 11 00 A M, and 2 00 P M described real property in Seminole County, Florida, to

CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO II. BAYTREE A CON-INC, according to the Amendment to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1080, Page 184, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, being an amendment to the original Declaration of Condominium ce corded in Official Record Bo 968, Page 36 through 113, Public Records of Seminale County. Florida, according to the floor plan which is part of the plot plan and survey which are Emhibits B", "H", "t" and to the Declaration of Restric tions, Reservations, Covenants Conditions and Easements. SHEOAH, SECTION T. a con-Records Sook 168, Pages 16 through 79. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and said Exhibits to the aforesaid Declaration of Condeminium recorded in Official Records Book. 700. Pages 71 mrough 113. Public Records at Seminale County, Florida, logether with an un divided interest in and to the common elements as exemplified, referred to and set forth in said Declaration and said Exhibit "E" thereto. DATED April 30, 1985. ISEALI

DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT BY Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish May J. 16, 1985

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR ADVANCED REPORTING PRO

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL On this day personally appeared before me an officer duly authorized to administer oaths MARK \$ ROOBIN Pres ident of ADVANCED RE PORTING PROFESSIONALS INC who being first duly sworn deposes and says

The names of all the persons ducted under the foregoins ctitious name, and the extent of the interest of each at them in said business is as follown NAME Mark S Roobin 1145%

Meianie S. Roobin ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS INC By Mark & Roobin

Its President SWORN TO AND SUB SCRIBED BEFORE ME INIS 79th day of April 1985 Margaret Botterbusch Notary Public My Commission Expires March 19, 1988

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-261 CF IN RE ESTATE OF CLYDEV LAWRENCE Deceased

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of Clyde V Lawrence deceased File Number 85 261 CP; is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse Santord FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep resentative's afformey are set

All interested persons are required to tile with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims equinst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will. the qualifications of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of the

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/s/ Hichard A. Mach Publish May 1, 10, 17, 24, 1965

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-234-CP

EDITH RUTH SMITH HOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Edith Ruth Smith. deceased, File Number 85 734 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County: Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, FL. 32771. The names and addresses. of the personal representative sentative's allurnay are set

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And Raise A Flasher' California police chief wrong.

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who gave a habitual ex offender a plane ticket to Miami because Florida judge had banished a prostitute to Los Angles has riggered a transcontihental war of words and one-upmanship.

Miami Vice Mayor Joe Carollo sent an angry telegram Thursday to the city manager of Santa Monica urging a psychiatriac examination for police chief

James Keane. Keane, however, said he felt Florida deserved to get Weston J. Hill because a Fort Lauderdale judge in 1982 gave prostitute Melanie King a choice of prison or a one-way plane ticket to Los

Angeles. We owed one to Florida." Keane said. They sent us a prostitute. We figured if they wanted to play one-upmanship with California, we'll take them on anytime."

Miami Police Chief Clarence Dickson had a different view. He called Keane's action "unprofessional and dangerous, as well as law enforcement com-

munity and morally

"I urgently suggest you order a mental examination of your police chief, James Keane," Carollo said in his telegram to Santa Monica's city manager.

Keane said he had no regrets and pleanty of

'I've got support from the city manager, the city attorney and the mayor and I've gotten 18 calls of support and one letter. The only negative stuff I'm getting is through the Florida press."

Hill, who arrived in Miami on March 19, quickly made himself known to south Florida police.

The 44-year-old diagnosed schizophrenic and one-time sex murder suspect was arrested for pulling down his blue net undershorts in public.

King, who had been arrested 47 times in four years for prostitution in the Fort Lauderdale area, didn't fare much better after being banished to California. She wound up in a Santa Monica courtroom in 1984 on embarrassing to the charges of lewd conduct and prostitution.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 3

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

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

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Restaurant, Sanford.

on ice, at noon at the Orlando Civic Center. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 10 a.m.; pick up at Seminole Plaza, 10:30 a.m. Return about 5 p.m. Dinner at Morrison's Winter Park. For reservations call 322-9148. The Carpenter's Shop Coffee House, 8 p.m.,

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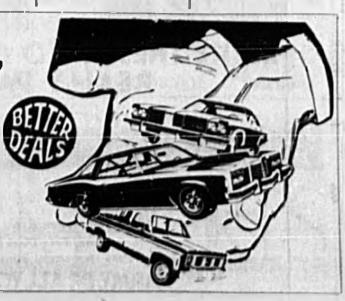


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PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF

ZONING REGULATIONS BRYTH SEIGLER TRUSTEE - SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM PRE SERVATION AND GENERAL RURAL TO INDUSTRIAL AND REZONE FROM R-I SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO M-IA VERY LIGHT INDUS THIAL - PZ(51-65) 54 - Luts B. C. D. all of Lot 1/ the E 15 11 of Lot 13. the W 31 ft of Lot 10 all of Lot 20, the W 20 ft of Lot 23) all of 6.of 74; the \$ 10 4 ft Lot 28 and Lot 34, less the 5-13 ft of West Haven, Plat Book 11 Page 93, in Section 27 195 30E Seminole County, Florida If urther described as approxi mately 12 acres located west of Airport Blvd, and north of Jewett Lone (DIST: #5)

SEIGLER REALTY AGRICULTURE TO C.) GEN ERAL COMMERCIAL AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT PZ(5-1-85-17 — Lots 8 and 9. Palm Place, PB 10, Page 65, In Section 24-195 JOE - | Further described as fact lots located at the SE corner of 2nd 51, and Belle Avenue 1 (DIST, #1)
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Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager. Hearings may be confinued from time to time as found necessary Further details available by calling 121-1130. Ent. 441.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any detision made at these meetings. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballm record o the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida IIY Herb Hardin, Director Publish May 3, 1981

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Motice is hereby given that a sm engaged in business at 2170 5 R : 434; Suite 210; Longwood Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the fictilious name of LAURIE SCHWARTZ AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Saminale County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes to wit Section 643 Dr Florida Statutes 1957

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Application has been sub milled by Joseph and Constance Scardato

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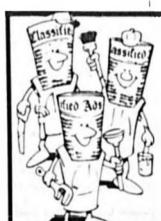
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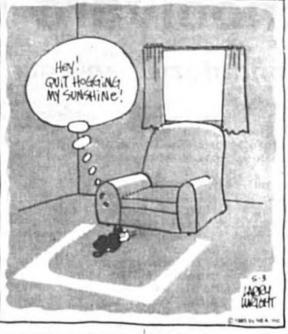
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LAKELAND (UPI) - Test drillings will be made of a sinkhole that destroyed a luxury, double-wide mobile home as soon as the debris is cleaned out, according to Polk County Civil Defense Director Carl Aleck.

The sinkhole began developing Tuesday night but retirees Harry and Joyce Wigren didn't realize it until they were awakened early Wednesday by loud popping sounds.

They said they passed off some snapping sounds they heard Tuesday night as the house reacting to changing temperatures, but by the time they realized what was happening the doors were stuck shut.

Aleck said Thursday it appeared the hole had stabilized at about 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep, and as soon as developers of the exclusive Foxwood Lake Estates and Country Club make sure no other cavities exist under the hole, it will be filled.

Sinkholes are not uncommon in central Florida, but this was the first one of the year in Polk County.

Casino Drive Targets C. Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Supporters of casino gambling say they expect to have enough petition signatures next month to put their constitutional amendment on the 1986

Backers reported Thursday that they spent nearly \$138,000 apreading their constitutional amendment campaign into central Florida areas vital to its political

The pattern of that spending was significant as the casino group reported signature verification payments for the first time in Hillsborough, Volusia, Orange, Seminole, and Palm Beach Counties. The group had previously submitted signatures only in Dade. Broward and Pinellas Countles - which continued producing signatures for the casinos in the first three months of this year.

State law requires that public initiative constitutional amendments have at least 342,939 signatures of registered voters - 8 percent of the statewide turnout in the past presidential election - and that organizers reach the 8 percent threshhold in at least half the state's 19 congressional districts. By expanding to the Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach and Daytona Beach areas, the casino drive is now operating in at least 11 congressional

The casino proponents have until July of next year to certify the required 342,939 voter signatures to the Secretary of State's office.

McLain Legally Indigent

TAMPA (UPI) - The government will cover the expenses of former major league pitcher Denny McLain in his appeal of a federal conviction of racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and possession of cocaine.

McLain, 41, has been sentenced to 23 years in prison and If he is unsuccessful in his appeal, he will have to serve at least one third of the sentence before becoming eligible for

The last major league pitcher to win 30 games in one season — 31 with the Detroit Tigers in 1988 — McLain told U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. Wednesday he was "dead broke" and asked at the court declare him legally impoverished.

fee needed to file an appeal.

Presidential Adviser Milton Eisenhower Dead

Stover Eisenhower - adviser to to head the War Relocation his brother and seven other presidents and director of the later criticized for its work in relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II from their homes to U.S. camps. - has died of a combination of illnesses including cancer. He was 85.

Eisenhower, who served as president of Pennsylvania State. Kansas State and Johns Hopkins universities, had been in the Johns Hopkins University Hospital five days.

A native of Abilene, Kan., Etsenhower was the youngest and last survivor of six brothers.

After graduating from Kansas State College, he served for several years as American vice consul in Edinburgh, Scotland. and later was appointed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he served until 1943.

In 1942, President Franklin 1971-1972.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Milton Roosevelt appointed Eisenhower Authority, which Eisenhower removing Japanese Americans

> Eisenhower called the relocation effort the most painful and difficult job in his four decades of government service.

He left government to become president of his alma mater, Kansas State, in 1943. It was then that Eisenhower began a professional career of serving in both higher education and presidential commissions - a practice that continued until

In 1950, he became president of Penn State, which he left in 1956, and later served twice as president of Johns Hopkins, between 1956 and 1967 and In-

Schoolyard Dealers

Mandatory Sentence Would 'Cover State With Jails'

routine drug bill has predicted he will persuade his colleagues to kill an amendment that would impose a 10-year mandatory prison sentence on schoolyard drug dealers

Rep. Everett Kelly, D-Astatula, said the amendment would kill his bill (HB 1216). which originally would merely have added to the Fiorida controlled substances list a number of drugs the federal government added to its own list last year.

Kelly said Florida lacks the prison space to accommodate the extra demand he said would be the result of the amendment by Rep. Javier Souto, R-Miami.

"It's just physically impossible for us to do it in this state," Kelly said. "We don't have the money to do it and I don't know if the people want us to cover the state with jails. That's exactly what we would do it we made it mandatory.

Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, said: "H they've got to sleep on the floor, let them sleep on the floor."

Following the overwhelming voice vote to

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The sponsor of a tack on Souto's amendment, Speaker James Harold Thompson consigned the bill to the Appropriations committee for a cost analysis - indefinitely delaying a final vote.

The House also added a separate amendment to allow the Attorney General to crack down on chemists who brew up "designer drugs" - drugs that are modified versions of filegal drugs and which have the same effects, but which are themselves quite legal.

The amendment would give the Attorney General emergency power to declare designer drugs illegal until the Legislature can officially ratifles that declaration by adding the drug to the controlled substance list.

In the Senate, a package of childprotection measures recommended by a task force set up in response to reports of child molesting and violent abuse in daveare centers won unanimous approval.

Sen. Roberta Fox, D-Mtami, said it would cost about \$2 million for tightened state regulation of nursery schools - including fingerprinting of employees -to scare off known sex offenders or others with criminal

records. She said the Senate Appropriations Committee, working on Gov. Bob Graham's \$13 billion budget for next year, has included an increase of about \$6 million to \$7 million in state spending for child care

This is an issue that relates to the safety of daycare," she said. "It establishes fingerprinting and criminal-background screening requirements for employees in daycare facilities, foster homes and mental retardation or Juvenile detention centers.

The bill would not extend state licensing to church-run nurseries, but would require their employees to be fingerprinted. It would also set up a low-interest loan program for providing state assistance for providing daycare facilities for the poor, and requires family-run daycare centers to register with the HRS department.

A law passed last year requires fingerprinting of school teachers. Just before taking up the child care package, the Senate approved another Fox bill (SB 285) extending the fingerprinting requirement to non-teaching personnel of schools

Georgia Man Loses License For Third DUI

\$1,000 and sentenced to 31 days in the Seminole County jail for his third conviction of driving under the influence.

Tony Jacobs, 27, of Brunswick, Ga., also had his driver's license suspended permanently. Though Jacobs lives in Georgia, a Florida judge can suspend his right to drive in Florida. Because of interstate agreements. Georgia probably will recognize the Florida ruling and suspend Jacob's right to drive in Georgia as well, ac-

Attorney. Jacobs was arrested Dec. 23 after his car was seen driving on the wrong side of state Road 436. Altamonte Springs

In other court action, the driving under the influence, or having an unlawful blood alcohol level. As first-time offenders, most

have had their driver's license to pay a \$250 fine, pay court

When a guilty or no contest pleais entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or following persons have either dismissed. Most of the first-time pleaded or been found guilty of offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits.

-Thomas Anthony Farris, 20, of 714 Fox Valley Drive. Longwood, arrested April 13 after his car ran off state Road suspended for 6 months, ordered 434 and crossed the centerline. Highway 17-92. Sanford just east of Winter Springs.

A Georgia man has been fined cording to an Assistant State costs of \$27.50 and complete 50 - Debra Lynn Simmons, 19, of hours of community service. Orlando, arrested March 15 on state Road 426 by Oviedo police.

> -Heather Rowland, 20, of 153 Alma Drive, Altamonte Springs. arrested Jan. 13 at the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. after her car ran a red light on state Road 436 at North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs

> -Donald Sales Jr., 24, of Or lando, arrested March 15, after hts car was seen weaving on U.S. -Deane Jordan

...Jobs

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The figures confirmed the overall slowdown in the economy as well as the continuing damage that industry is suffering because of attractively priced imports. In the past year the economy has created 2.5 million jobs, a spectacular performance when compared with more than half of the 4.8 million jobs generated by the American economy in the prior 12-month Although the unemployment

rate has dropped as low as 7.1

average over that time has been the same 7.3 percent as the last three months.

Economists have been encouraged that widespread job losses in industry have been made up elsewhere but are still waiting to see if the economy is just taking its time in turning around to a long downward

Some economists are predicting another recession as soon as. Hispanic workers, to 10.3 per-European economies, but little the July-October quarter but cent most anticipate more of the same slow movement forward but accompanied by a slight womening in the jobless rate, a so-called growth recession.

percent and that for women also moved up one-tenth of a percentage point to 6.8 percent.

The rate for teenagers improved slightly, moving down to 17.7 percent from 18.2 percent.

By race, the Jobless rate for white workers was up a bit to 6.3 percent from 6.2 percent and black workers also saw the rate climb by one-tenth of a point to 15.3 percent, as did that for

Jobiessness for black teenagers, at 39 percent, was somewhat improved from March's 41.9 percent. The con-tinued strength of the housing The major categories of industry is now the economy's percent in November and was as workers showed little if any brightest area, keeping unhigh as 7.5 percent in two change. The rate for men inched employment among construcmonths of the past year, the up to 6.3 percent from 6.2 tion workers stable at at 13.3 percent for two months while adding new Jobs.

Yet the vigor of the recovery period has faded, at least temporarily, with the Commerce Department earlier measuring first-quarter economic growth at a weak 1.3 percent, with a sustained 4 percent necessary to improve the unemployment

The length of the average work week slipped by one-tenth of an hour in April as did the length of the factory work week. But factory overtime edged up six minutes to 3.4 hours. The number of new jobs and changes. in the workweek directly translate into changes in personal income for the month.

At 106.9 million, the civilian employment figure was down slightly from the 107 I million the month before. The total labor force was also unchanged at 115.4 million.

...Lake Mary

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people. I am living in a threestreet prison."

Metcalf explained that he cannot even go to a commission meeting unless someone opens the door for him. And he asked the commission to build better sidewalks. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess

thanked Metcalf and told him to keep coming to the meetings and to keep giving the commission his input. Fess said it is easy for people to forget about the needs of the handicapped. But he offered no practical solutions to Metcalf's problems.

Americans Month in Lake Mary. The week of June 2.9 was proclaimed Safe Boating Week in Lake Mary.

insurance companies for Lake Mary's employee life and health insurance. They will be reviewed by the commission. Bids were also received from three con- discuss alternatives.

struction companies for the linprovement of Third Street from county Road 15 to Van Buren Avenue: Washington Street to South Fifth Street: and Ridge Road from C-15 to Almira Road. The bids will be reviewed by the commission. One bid was received from a computer software company for a new system and It will also be reviewed.

 Voted 4-0 to change the zoning in the area north of Lake Mary Boulevard to Rinehart of us who were born in March. Road. A planned unit development called The Village will be built by Paulucci enterprises.

· Postponed reviewing a site plan for a 7-Eleven convenience store at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart Road. · Proclaimed May Older Rich Hall of the Southland Corp. and commissioners debated for almost two hours and could not agree on two key issues: the number of trees to be left on the Received bids from five lot after construction and the best way to construct exits and entrances to the store. Commisstoners decided to hold a workshop session May 30 to

No Rule To Watch Male Strip-Tease

DEAR ABBY: All the employees of the restaurant where I recently took a job as cashier went to a nightclub to celebrate the birthdays of those First a young girl came out

and did a singing telegram number that turned out to be a striptcase, but that wasn't too had. Then a man ran out on the stage wearing a false face mask with long gray hair attached to it. He danced around, removing first his mask, next his shirt. then his shoes and socks. Then he took off his trousers, revealing a pair of shorts on which was printed some vulgar messages. He continued his dancing, left the stage and came out into the audience making a lot of sexy movements, twisting his buttocks in everybody's face. Pretty soon he was down to a G-string. and when that came off he was bare naked except for a garter around his neck!

Abby, I've been married for 18 years, and the only man I've ever seen naked was my husband.

If I had been told what was coming and asked if I wanted to leave, I would have left, but I had to sit there for the whole show. which lasted 30 minutes. The entire audience was laughing and screaming, I wanted to crawl into a hole.

What are my constitutional rights? At least movies are rated to people know what to expect. Why not nightclub entertainment?

DISGUSTED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Minors are protected under the law, but It is assumed that adults who go to such clubs know what kind of cutertainment to expect.

The moment you felt uncomfortable, you had a constitutional right to walk out.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been living together for the last year. Before we lived together, my parents offered to pay the entire cost of our wedding. We are being married fireworks!



soon and have started to make the final arrangements, but their offer has not been mentioned again.

What is the tradition regarding who pays for the wedding? And does living together change the

CURIOUS BRIDE-TO-BE

DEARCURIOUS: Traditionally, the bride's parents pay for the wedding, but there are no "rules" that obligate them to do so (it's a gift.)

Traditionally, the couple wait until after they are married to live together, so possibly your parents broke with the tradition of paying for your wedding because you and your flance broke with tradition by living together.

I suggest you discuss this with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this guy for eight years. He lives with his mother and I have never met her. They live on the other side of town, and I have never even seen his house.

He gave me a ring four years ago, but I am beginning to wonder if that means anything. I am not getting any younger and neither is he. I want to get married, but I don't want to lose him by being too pushy

Have you any advice for me? NOT PUBHY

DEAR NOT: Unless you want to walt around for another eight years, my advice for you is to give this man a deadline. Tell him that if there are no definite plans for marriage by July 4th. he can have his ring, and you can both declare your independence. Then you might see some

AREA DEATHS

PAYES. COCKLEY

of 1520 Grant St., Longwood. died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, and a Protestant. Longwood. Born June 1, 1897 in Winslow, Ill., she moved to Longwood from Birmingham. Ala, in 1953. She was a retired buyer of ladies apparel and was a library volunteer.

Survivors include three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home is in charge of arrange-ROSE P. BURDETTE

Mrs. Rose P. Burdette, 80, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida negional Hospital, Sanford, Born

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Jan. 29, 1905 in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Faye S. Hall Cockley, 87, she moved to Sanford from Lake Ashby in Volusia County in 1967. She was a homemaker

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, ta in charge of

arrangements. JOSEPH E. GRZEN

Mr. Joseph E. Green, 53, of Route 2, Crescent City, died April 26. Born in Sanford, he moved to Crescent City from there in 1971.

He is survived by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Crescent City: three brothers. Olridge Walker Jr., Johnny McDonald, and Maurice Williams, all of Crescent City; a sister, Angela Walker, Crescent

Flowers For All Occasions

ROBERT L. GREEN SR.

moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1971. He was a tool and die technician. Survivors include his wife,

Barbara: two sons, Robert L. Jr. and William J., both of Altamonte Springs: a daughter. Susan M., Altamonte Springs: mother, Mrs. Hazel M., Elmira: six brothers, Herbert, Maurice, Charles, William, Lee Jr., and Thomas, all of Elmira; four sisters. Elvera Apthorp, Carrie Bower, Rose Woodward, all of Elmira, Shirley Snowburg, Pine

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

GREGORY B. SHERBILL Mr. Gregory B. Sherrill, 24, of 1040 Persian St., Deltona, died

Hayes Brothers Funeral Home. Tuesday in Sanford as the result Eustis, is in charge of arrange- of a traffic accident. Born August 14, 1960 in New York, N.Y., he moved to Deltona two years ago Mr. Robert Leroy Green Sr., from Alken, S.C. He was a 44, of 651 Trailwood Drive, landscaper in the lawn mainte-Altamonte Springs, died Wed- nance business. He was a neaday at his home. Born June member of the Kingdom Hall 12, 1940 in Elmira, N.Y., he Jehovah's Witnesses, Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, Angie: parents, Ben and Ethel Sherrill, Alken; two sisters, Beverly Sherrill. Aiken, Carolyn Hugenin, Queens, N.Y.; paternal grandmother, Grace Sherrill, Winston-Salem, N.C.; maternal grandmother, Rosalic Coleman,

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrange-

Funeral Notice

SHERRILL SRESORY B.

-- Montarial services for Gregory B' Shorriti 24. of 1848 Persian St. Deltuna, who dies Turnday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall of Johovah's Wilmssen, Sen-land, with brother James Green officiating. Buriel will take place at a later date in Oaklawn Memoriel Park, Oaklawn Funeral

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida - Friday, May 3, 1985



The Sweeps

The flashy "Lace II" will be just one of the high powered programs aired by the three major TV networks during May's 'sweeps.'

PBS: From Modern China To Gothic Mystery

By Joan Hanauer **UPI TV Reporter**

NEW YORK (UPI) - PBS continues to offer its viewers dazzling diversity, from the mysteries of modern China to the dramatization of the first gothle mystery novel.

The Heart of the Dragon" is a fascinating 12-part exploration of China to air weekly starting Monday at 8 p.m.

The opening episode, "Remembering," offers an historical perspective of this ancient land, flitting from the Quin emperor of the 3rd century B.C., to Mao Tse-tung and beyond.

The remaining II one hour episodes cover every aspect of Chinese life, from eating to marrying to trade - and China increasingly works on the profit

The emphasis is modern in this report, hosted by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lerner, narrated by Anthony Quayle and funded by General Electric. But somehow in a country with a civilization as old as China's, the past keeps nudging its way onto the

One of the most fascinating chapters is the second, titled "Eating." Canton is the culinary capital of China - the province that specializes in eating, from fast food chicken to 14 course banquets

What the Chinese don't eat for pleasure, they swallow for medicinal purposes. Powdered seashells, snake bones, melon skins and the excrement of silk worms are all part of a hospital's pharmacopia. Hospitals also grow their own medications in herb gardens.

Tasty dishes that might or might not tempt a foreigner include pangolin stew - a pangolin is a kind of anteater - or perhaps dragon, tiger and phoenix soup. The dragon is a snake, the tiger is a cat (both wild and domestic cats are available at Chinese butchers) and the phoenix usually is a

Americans may be in for a shock at the extent to which Mao Tse-tung was deified in his later years. how the Chinese suffered during the brutal

Cultural Revolution of the Red Guards — and the degree to which Man's philosophy has been spurned by the current regime.

The gothic mystery novel became part of English literature thanks to the works of Wilkie Collins particularly "The Woman in White," published by his friend Charles Dickens in Dickens' magazine 'All the Year Round.'

Now there's a five-part BBC dramatization of "The Woman in White," which began Thursday on the PBS "Mystery" series. The series is a visual treat, an acting romp for the main players, and all-around good fun-

If the plot creaks with age, well, this is an antique.

The story starts when Walter Hartwright (Daniel Gerroll) sees a mysterious, forlorn and troubled woman dressed entirely in white on the night before he is to begin work as a drawing master.

See PBS, page 8

What Do You Mean You Don't Ski? This Is Florida!

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Water skiing is a natural in Central Florida, what with its abundance of lakes and rivers. And although skimming across the water on a couple of skinny pieces of wood (or fiberglass) may look like a breeze, it's not. That's why experts advise that you bypass friends as teachers when you're first developing your skillegs.

Not that friends make rotten teachers. It's just that your buddy's boat may not have the power to pull you up onto the water with case. ski instructor Frank Lee Said.

Lee, who at 34 is the owner of a Casselberry ski and diving shop, has been skiing since he was 7 and says kids learn the sport with greater case than do adults. But all novice skiers. whatever their age, run the risk of being discouraged inot to mention being force fed half the lake) if they try to plod along behind a boat that isn't equipped to do the job. A vessel should have enough numph! to pull you quickly up onto the surface of the water at a speed of at least 18-20 miles per hour. he said.

Also, if you're going to See SKIING, page 2



Skimming along, Greg Williams of Longwood finds skiing to be almost as simple as standing up.

The 'Sweeps'

Liz, "Lace" And Motown At The Apollo

UPITV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPB - May will be made merry on television by the glitz of "Tace II," the life-swapping of "Deceptions" and the revenge of Elizabeth Taylor as she plays the late gossip. columnist Low lla Parsons to "Malice to Wonderland

All these to sites and many more are coming up in Mic. because it is "sweeps" time again, when News is and Arbitron go into 200 local marke the measure the audiences on which advertising rates are based.

There are two nights when the three networks will be competing head to head.

On Jay 12 CBS will show Malice in Wonder and," starring Taylor as Parsons and Jane Alexander as competing columnist Hedda Hopper, giving Taylor a chance to revenge herself on the breed with a wickedly delicious unitation of Parsons.

The same night ABC will present part one of the two part miniscries "A Death in California." a bizarre true tale of rape and murder starring Cheryl Ladd and Sam Elliott. and NBC offers Sylvester Stallone in the theatrical movie "First Blood."

On May 19, NBC will show "Motown Returns to the Apollo," with Bill Cosby hosting the 50th anniversary celebration and official (copening of Harlem's Apollo Theater, Guests will include Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Little Richard and Gregory Hines.

That's the same night ABC will show part one of a two-part miniscries, "Deadly Intentions," about a murderously psychopathic husband, starring Michael Biehn and Madolyn Smith. On CBS it will be the start of the two-part "Christopher Columbus," starring Gabriel Byrne, Rossano Brazzi, Faye Dunaway and lots more.

Other shows to watch for during May

May 5. "Lace II," part 1 (ABC, 9-11 p.m.) in which our become who found her mother last year now searches for her father. "Alfred Bitchcock Presents' (NBC, 9-11 p.m.t. a revival of the old show and a pilot for next

May 6, "Lace II," part 2 (ABC, 9-11). "The 20 Annual Country Music Awards (NBC, 9-11) hosted by Loretta Lynn, Glen Campbell and Jante Fricke.

May 7. "The American Film Institute Salute to Gene Kelly (CBS, 9:30-11) hosted by Shirley MacLator, 199 Ways to Attract the Right Man (ABC, 10-11) hosted by Tony Danza and Susan Lucci and including radio sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westhelmer.

May 8, "Going for the Gold. The Bill Johnson. Story" (CBS, 8-10) starring Anthony Edwards as the American Olympic skier.

May 9. "The Real Trivial Pursuit" (ABC., 9-10) with Ted Knight. Hal Linden Tony Danza and Loretta Swit among those playing the game

May 11, "Letting Go" (ABC, 9-11), starring John Ritter and Sharon Gless in a romantic comedy. "Saturday Night's Main Event" (NBC, 11:30 p.m. Lamb, with Hulk Hogan, other wrestlers and sports events replacing "Saturday Night Live.

May 13. "Jackie Gleason Presents the Honeymomers Return" (8-9) and "Peyton Place: The Next Generation (9-11, both NBC). "The 1985 Miss USA Pageant" (CBS, 9-11). "A Death in California" part 2 (ABC, 9-11).







HBO Presents The Sports Hall Of Shame

HBO Sports takes a lighthearted look at some of the not-so-great moments in sports in an hour-long special airing Sunday at 10 p.m. Featured are (clockwise from top) a sliding Ty Cobb taking

out the third baseman, Gerald Ford realizing his wayward golf ball hit a bystander, and baseball's Billy Martin proving his philosophy that silence isn't always golden.

...Skiing

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learn you muy as well get off on the right foot and not pick up badbabits from your friends. which once developed are impossible to correct, Lee said.

Sking itself is a bard-to-Community College coach Tony Bagley who has taught about 1.500 SCC students to ski during the past 15 years.

Once you're in Bagley's class he won't let you out until you've been up on skis, even if it takes 57 tries, he said. But for most learning is simple and even persons who aren't completely mobile, like those with arm injuries, who think they couldn't ski may be able to, he sold.

To test your aptitude for the sport, which Bagley said is second only to boating as Florida's favorite water sport, you might check out the feel of skis before hitting the water, Put them on and sit on the back of the akis with your knees bent to the chest. Grab hold of the two line handle and have someone tug on the other end, simulating the pull of a boat.

Then comes the hard part. The way Lee describes it, it's a walk in the park.

you stand up. That's about all there is to it. It's easier than one would think," he said.

In truth, bowever, it's a little lougher than that. Not that skiing takes any Herculean of the boat and gear used. amount of athletic skill: Balance is the key. Once you feel comfortable in the water and have gotten a feel for the break habit, said Seminole tricky balancing act, you should have no problem.

Some instructors' boats are equipped with a relatively new device, a boom, that makes learning even easter and safer.

The boom sticks out from the side of the boat and the trainee either holds directly onto the bar or is attached to it by a very short tow line, instead of being pulled behind the boat by a long tow rope.

Lee said this gives a more stable start and takes the student out of the boat's wake. It puts the skier closer to the teacher who can more easily issue directions.

Bagley insists that his students know how to swim, even though non-swimmers can and do become skiers. "I feel if a person can't swim they have no business on skis. That's like trying to fly when you can't even walk," he said.

You don't have to be a champion swimmer, but you should at least know how to stay affoat, Bagley said.

Skiling professionals charge

"The boat pulls you up and about \$35 an hour for lessons and most suppliers of ski gear can hook you up with an instructor. Cost of the SCC skicourse is about the same \$35. for a full term and includes cost Bagley said.

> The time it takes to learn will vary depending on the individunt, but Lee said most are up on two skis within the first hour. Once you get the basics down, Lee said, you'll have to practice, practice, practice.

> "Skiting given you welf-confidence." Bagley said. "It's quite a thrill to learn and there are no limits on how good you can become. It's ta sport you can pick and do on a high level without starting at an early

Once you're ready to invest in your own gear, Lee said. you'll pay about \$100 to \$250 for a pair of beginner's skis and about \$50 for a vest, which will keep you affoat when you drop the tow rope and hit the water, sometimes voluntarily, some times not.

There is one truth to skiing if you ski you're going to fall. Occasionally rather akwardly and very hard. On such occasions the water feels anything but soft. You can have the wind knocked out of you, or become dazed. You can even beknocked unconscious. Without a ski vest to keep you affoat you could easily drown

When it comes to skiing, three isn't a crowd. In fact, Lee said, it takes three to skt. The skier, the driver and an observer, required by law to keep an eye on the skier and help ensure the driver steers clear of other boaters.

There is an abundance of public and private takes as wellas the St. Johns River that easily accommodate Seminole County skiers. But, Lee said, in choosing a site to learn it's best to choose a lake that's not crowded. And although both novices and seasoned skiers take to the waters of the St. Johns, Lee said because of the heavy traffic on the river it's less than ideal for skiing as far as safety is concerned.

The major threat to skiing safety is other boaters. Lee

"A skier in the water isn't as visible as you might [hink." But very few skiers are injured, except for minor bumps

and brutses. "The biggest cause of injuries is carelessness." Lee said - "skiing too close to the shore or a bridge and hitting a

piling." Once you start skiing the speed, the sensation of "being in a boat without the boat being around you" will, Lee said, keep you skiing, "It's so easy, you just want to go faster and faster and faster. Your start tearning a few tricks, cutting

back and forth."

The next step is to slalor using just one ski.

"As you advance you cal even ski without skis, sailin along on the surface of th water with your bare feet." Le

"The speed and spray exhilarating. You're delyin gravity and it's a lot of fun."

SKIING SAFETY BUGGESTIONS

Seminole Community College skiing coach Tony Bagley suggests these safety rules to water skiers:

Don't ski without a life jacket or belt.

Don't ski with other skiers and drivers until hand signals have been checked.

Don't "hit it" until the lines are clear of your body. Don't cut the wake on

the inside of a turning boat. Don't put the handle yoke around any part of

your body.

dock, land or other boats. Don't akt in busy boat

hannels. Don't ski at night.

Don't ski directly toward the dock or shore while landing.

Don't ski with another skier when you are on metal finned slalom aki.

TELEVISION

May 3 Thru May 9

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

11:00

(10) HIGH BIERRA A look at a project undertaken by the Sierra Club to build traffs between Vosem-He and Kings' Canyon National

AFTERNOON

12:30 (2) (3) 20 / 20 "Try To Make A Miracka" Tom Jerriel with a chronological documentation of the efforts of (3) (NO) MARK RUSSELL The biperiod documentation of the efforts of more than 200 New York City public Itisen satirist offers his latest comic achoose to raise funds to help vic- views on politics and current time of severe food shortages in events. Ethiopia 📮

EVENING

(38) AMERICAN VIDEO AWARDS The presentation of awards for best pop, soul and country videos, best individual and group performances, as well as the best in directing, choreography and costume design Cohosts Casey Kasem, Lisa Hartman, Herbie Hancock. Taped at the Santa Monica

SUNDAY MORNING

8:30 (B) RANBOW BRITE Animated.
A young girl with apacial powers overcomes gloomy evildoers and makes the world beautiful with colAFTERNOON

2:00 (8) EMPIRE, INC., After his 70th birthday, James Munros (Kenneth Welch) falls in love with a young journalist (Linda Griffiths), resulting in a power struggle between his children for control of his empire. (Part 1 of 3)

12:00

② ABC WEEKEND The Ghost
Of Thomas Kampe" Young James
Harrison (Shene Sinutk a) enliets the
sid of en Intith handyman (Carrett
O'Connor) to rid the town of the
practical-joking ghost of a 17th.
century eorosers (Part 2 of 2) (R) Co 3:00 during the pest decade; also, highlights of MBC's west-long coverage of events marking the 10th anniversary of the and of the Vistoria MBC's west-long the second of the Vistoria MBC's and MBC's west-long the second of the Vistoria MBC's and MBC's west-long the second of the Vistoria MBC's and MBC's west-long the second of the Vistoria MBC's west-long the second of th

(7) CI LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASS-BIG MOMENTS Steve Allen host this seventh edition of film outlakes has severin action of time outsides in-cluding Bob Hope. Dolly Parton, John Davidson, Richard Nison, Hency Reegen, Jack Benny and Jack to City BEON C

9:00 (2) (1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-BENTS A down-on-his-luck gam-bler and a mysterious man become involved in a bizarre wager; a terrified nurse is trapped in a house with a killer during a raging storm; a traf-lic violator and a murderer switch identities: a young girl plays a game with a loaded gun. Stars include Tippi Hadran, Annette O'Tools, Ned Ity and Blanca Ross. [3

MONDAY

EVENNA

ED (10) STRANDED The phenomenon of mess strandings of whates is explored through theories which try to explain why these intelligent ani-mals beach themselves, apparently intent on mass suicide

8:00 ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Livetta Lynn, Glen Campbell and Janie Fricks host the 20th annual edition of ceremonies honoring the top country recording artists of the year, I've from the Goodhine Thester at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif.

> TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:30 (D) 10) MARK RUBBELL The bipertisan satirist offers his latest comic views on politics and ourrent

EVENING

9:30
(I) El AMERICAN PILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO GENE KELLY Host Shirtey MacLaine is joined by stars including Fred Astains, Cyd Charlese, Gregory Hines, Olivia Heeston-John and Donald O'Connor as they pay initiate to Gene Kelly in coremonies taped at a black-its event in Beverly Hills, Calif. ()

10:00 (7) (2) 88 WAYS TO ATTRACT THE RUSHT MAN House Tony Danze and Sucen Lucci take a lighthearted local the ways woman attractmen; step, Dr. Puth Westhermer take about sex on the first date, and Dr. Irene Kassovite conducts a WEDNESDAY

EVENING

9:00
(10) NOPMANDY TO BEPLIN: A
WAR REMEMBERED This commemoration of V-E Day's 40th enviversary consists of color footage shot by the late Hollywood director George Stevens during 1944-45 and features observers' recollections of major events.

THURSDAY

EVENING 9.00

(7) CO THE REAL TRIVIAL PURBUIT Tony Dense, Heather Lock-leer, Joyce DeWitt, Loretta Sext, Ted Knight and Hal Linden are emong the sters who will make cameo appearances; a loos at efcameo appearances; e loos et ef-com classics.

FRIDAY

EVENING

DAY SPECIAL Animated Through a eeries of flashbachs, the rescally rebott and his friends discover that an instituted stork has had his share of problems delivering babies to expectant mothers. (R) (2)

8:30 (\$) © BUGG BURRY: ALL-AMERIC CAN HERO Animeted, Bugs Burry stands in for Uncle Sam and de-Evers his special version of Ameri-

9:30 T ARC COMEDY SPECIAL Just Married Frentyweds Struggle with a serious shortage of money and an in-law's criticism Stars Paul Relear Gall Edwards, Barton

Duke And Arnaz Almost Succeed: What A Shame

By David Handler Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

It's nice to see Lucie Arnaz and Patty Duke headlining their own sitcoms. They deserve them. These are talented, mature actresses with charmand intelligence

And their TV jobs reflect it. Miss Arnaz is a New York radio call-in psychologist on CBS's The Lucie Armaz Show." for Miss Duke, she's Julia Mansfield, the first woman president of the United States. on ABC's "Hall to the Chief."

Jane Lucas (Miss Arnaz) is a sincere, pleasant 30ish New York City professional who is trying to cope with her career, prime-time television as cope with being single. When you get right down to it, she isn't so different from Mary Richards.

The trouble with "The Lucie Arnaz Show" is that it's an have any fining people in it. Bessell won't have sex with so bland they practically melt commander in chief. Her gay into the furniture.

her churlish, bottom lineoriented station manager, USA. Larry (Todd Waring) is the wacky disc jockey. Loretta Helmut Luger (Herschel (Karen Jablons Alexander) is Bernardi) is dating a cast the dizzy blonde secretary. Jill member of "Dynasty," not to (Lee Bryant) is Jane's older, mention the teenaged daughter squarer sister.

Without a strong ensemble, Stryker(John Vernon). our focus is almost entirely on Jane and her familiar TV butler Her mother, who stave sitcom problems. One week an out until dawn, is hot for old flame who broke her heart anyone. "Who'd have thought Another week hig sister moves about herpes," she laughs. in for a few days and all the old

familiarity provided the writing crazed soldier has seized a is fresh. Not so here. In fact, nuclear launch center in Fargo, opens the way for all sorts of push the button. trite psychobabble

the fact that you aren't going to premier (Dick Shawn) who calls be happy all the time," she tells her Julie and wishes she'd one caller. To another she send him an avocado, "We advises: "Love sometimes does have Russian dressing but mean having to say you're nothing to put it on," he says. SOFEV.

Hallmark card

"Hail to the Chief' bills itself as an "equal opportunity offender." This scrialized political send-up, which comes from the creator of "Soap," is so auxious to be outrageous and nasty that it seldom gets past being self-conscious and obvi-

President Mansileld is sur-founded by crazies. Her



Patty Duke has returned to Julia Mansfield, the first female president of the United States, in the new sitcom "Hail to the Chief."

ensemble comedy that doesn't astronaut husband (Ted The subsidiary characters are her anymore because she is his secret service man. Randy (Joe) Jim Gordon (Tony Roberts) is Brooks), describes himself as "the most lethal pansy in the

> National Security Adviser of the volatile Gen. Hannibal

Julia's daughter is hot for the wants to start over again, at my age I'd have to worry

Meanwhile, there are crises sibling rivalry comes roaring everywhere. The powerful Rev. Billy Joe (Richard Paul) has There's nothing wrong with vowed to destroy Julia. A Jane's job as a radio shrink N.D., and has threatened to

Fortunately, Julia has good "Happiness is being aware of rapport with the daffy Soviet

There are a few laughs here. Hey, she didn't need a college broad and silly that a little goes degree to come up with that a long way. Like "The Lucie Arnaz Show" it's good enough to check out, but not good enough to be habit-forming.



Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

52 BASEBALL BUNCH 8:30

(B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

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10:00 (II) WRESTLING

AFTERNOON

12:00 WHESTLING 12:30

1:00 BARGBALL Sen Dinon

1:30 AN GYMBIASTICS NCAA Mon's

3:30 S WIDE WORLD OF BPORTS CHARLE CASTY STREETS FACTORS.

hacky Coke, for three year-old filles at 8 1/8 miles, from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

4:00 (E) PGA GOLF MONY Tournement of Champions, third round, the from Cartibad, Calif.

C KENTUCKY DERBY LIVE

5:00 (I) (II) SYMMASTICS NICAA Men's en's Championahips. The top collegiste gymnaste

5:05

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8:00 (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A pro-

ner at the 1976 Chympics.

7:35

10:20 THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

SUNDAY

MOCNEY THE THE WASTLING 5/11/200 Darby pre-race report; The Ken-

(1) WHESTLAND

AFTERNOON

12:30

(5) (2) EXICTING WORLD OF SPEED AND INSAUTY DON Prodhamme reaches speeds of close to (7) ED PERSTANDE RASE: COACH 200 MPH behind the wheel of a LEE COREO.

(5) ES HEA BARKETBALL Playoff

(7) (8) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

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3:30 (I) (I) HEA BASICETBALL Payor Game.

4:00 D GOLF MON' Town npione, final round, live from sted, Celf.

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10:30 BARKETBALL Playoff

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FRIDAY EVENING

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FRIDAY

May 3

EVENING

6:00 (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (II) HEWS (I) (I) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (B) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:30 (4) HBC HEWS (5) (2) CBS NEWS (2) (2) ABC NEWS (3) (36) ALICE (II) GOOD TIMES

7:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY scenes of a popular beer commer-cial; a lour of the Florida Ever-

pledes. ID MI TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Jackle decides she wants to have a baby and approaches her boyfriend Bill about being the fa-

IT) (10) JEAN BREPHERD B AMER. ICA A survey of the rituals and advertising associated with beer (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:30
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Feetured Divis de Hevilland (5) 23 WHEEL OF FORTUNE €3 \$100,000 NAME THAT (T) (SE) BENSON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHAIS

HADROM (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00

(4) BEST TIMES An undercover policewomen attempts to find out the source of drug trafficking at Kennedy High School, Kerl and Joy compete for Trout's effections.
(3) CD POLAR BEAR! Howard Keel

narrates this documentary including footage of the polar bear surviving in some of the world's harshest climales. Cirematographer Joe Bennett spent more than two years filming on location in Alaska, Cana-

de and Spitsbergen, Norway.

(7) **E WEBSTER To the consternation of churchgoers. Ketherine uses the pulpit to bolster Webster's lettering faith as he copes with the loss of his parents. (R) ()

(T) (34) DALLAS (D) (16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) MOVIE "Silver Street (1976) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh A mild-mannered book editor accidentally becomes involved in a sin-teter art thief's bizarra plot during a

6:30 (I) D BENSON Benson is shocked

In discover he is sole her to the Pleybird magazine empire, including its time in rightchub. (R) Cl. 45 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Paul Craig Roberts, professor of economics, Georgetown University

VERSITY.

12 NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

9:00

(4) HALF NELBON Rocky, Beau and Kurt go undercover at a levish. Malibu beach club to take on a man who cheets at cards and then puts preseure on the lowers to pay of

(E) 23 DALLAS Jock Ewing's first wife possesses documents that can save Ewing Dit J.R. assures Mandy Me, Donne Krebbe considers relurning to Ray when she learns the

she is pregnant (2)

2) E2 MOVIE "Dr. No." (1963) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, While in Jamaica to investigate the death of low secret agent, James Bond comes tace-to-face with an evil aci-

effer they are launched. (R) (3) (1) (36) QUINCY (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30 (10) OWEST BUCKERN LING DOcomes humorously complicated when unmarried construction boss Helen Walker (Penelope Keth) learns that she is pregnant.

10:00 (i) (ii) MIAMI VOII Creckett to re-luctant to help the vice squad and lederal agents took into an illegal arms operation being investigated by an undercover operative he once

(I) A FALCON CREST A potenfiely tragic attuation erises after Richard Channing posts a \$10,000 reward for the arrest of Lance [3] (1) (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(II) POLICE WOMAN 10:30 (D (36) BOS NEWHART

11:00
(1-0) (3-0) HEWB
(38) BENNY HILL
(38) DENNY HILL
(39) DAYE ALLEN AT LARGE HIGH CHAPARRAL (I) (II) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (I) BEST OF CARSON HOSE Johnny Carson Guests Don Rickles, Jun Fowler (R) A TAXI
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (36) BANFORD AND SON 12:00

(\$) MOVIE "Invasion Of The Body Bratchers" (1978) Donald Sutherland Brooks Adams (7) THE SAINT (36) RHODA **II NIGHT TRACKS** MALON (B) (II)

12:30 (I) FRIDAY HIGHT VIDEOS VI-(1) (38) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (7) MOVIE "Duel At Diablo" 1968) James Garner, Sidney Pol-

(1) (34) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (1835) Marx Brothers, Allan

1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (1) (36) BCTV

2:00 (I) (36) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS LIPsyrced renditions of "Baby I'm a Star," "We Belong," Big Bad John," "Sharp Dressed Man," "Hello Dolly" and "Shout."

2:05 **(2) NIGHT TRACKS**

2:30 (I) (36) GUNBMOKE

3:00 ED (8) MOVIE "The Big Blore" (1941) Marx Brothers, Tony Martin

3:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

3:10 (T) MOVIE "Inspector Clouseau (1968) Alan Arkin, Frank

3:30 (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (1) (36) PATTY DUKE

4:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

4:30 IT (36) DORIS DAY Mara Brothers, Diana Lewis





SATURDAY

MORNING

5:00 (1) (36) HEWB 5:05

6.25 7) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE

6:00 BLACK AWARENESS GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (38) EDITOR'S DESK **NEWS** MEDICAL DISCOURT

6:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND THIRTY MINUTES (18) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

8:35 12) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 I (1) IMCREDIBLE HULK

WORLD TOMORROW

KIDS INCORPORATED

II (35) JIMMY SWADDART (III) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:05 12 BABEBALL BUNCH

7:30 TO GILLIGAN'E ISLAND

ALEXANDER GOODSUDDY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE (7) CO KIDOWORLD (B) (B) FOCUS

7:35 12 GET BMART

8:00 (4) BHONKS D BISKITTE ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (1) (38) IMPACT (II) (10) LAP QUILTING (B) GET SMART

8:05 (II) CIMARRON STRIP

6:30 (I) PINK PANTHER AND BONE GET ALONG GANG SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENO-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (1) (M) CIECO KID (10) BQUARE POOT GARDEN-

(8) ANGLERS IN ACTION 9:00 (I) SMURFE

T D JM HENSON'S MUPPET (7) (2) MIGHTY ORBOTS
(1) (36) (6) WRESTLING
(2) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

9:30 (3) (2) DUNGEONE & DRAGONE (2) (3) TURBO TEEN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

9:35 SE WRESTLING

10:00 (1) O BUGS BUNKY / ROAD RUNNER (Z) D RUSIK, THE AMAZING

1D (SS) BIG VALLEY (E) (10) MACIC OF OIL PAINTING (B) (8) WRESTLING

10:30 (Z) @ SCOORY-OOD MYSTERIES (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

10:35 10/30 E2 MOVIE The Birds (1983) Tippi Hedren, Rod Teylor, Based on the story by Dephne du Maurier. For some unknown reason, huge Rocks of birds attack an leotated Cattlornia seacoast town

11:00 EN (E) KIDO VIDEO The Cowdog Animaled The head of a security operation attempts to solve a series of chicken murders and faces up to his responsibilities.

(7) (2) SCARY SCOORY FUNNES

(1) (36) WILD, WILD WEST

(10) HIGH SIERIA A look at a

project undertaken by the Sierra Club to build trails between Yosamite and Kings' Canyon National Parks.

(II) MOAM, OH

11:30 (I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (§) (1) PRYON'S PLACE (F) (2) LITTLES () (1) (1) INDOOR GARDENS

AFTERNOON

12:00 WRESTLING

(T) S ABC WEEKEND "The Ghost Of Thomas Kempe Young James Harrison (Shane Shutko) entiate the eid of an Irish handymen (Garrett O'Connor) to rid the lown of the practical-johing phost of a 17th-century sorcerer (Part 2 of 2) (R) (2) (1) (38) MOVIE "Hunters Are For Hilling" (1970) Burt Reynolds, Mel-vyn Douglas, When an innocent man returns from prison, he encounters trouble with his father and

his girthland's father.
(10) THE SPORTING LIFE (Premiere) Host Jim Palmer former Battmore Orloles pitcher profiles aports personalities. This behind the econog examination of a job key a We focuses on Angel Cordero (1938) MOVIE Derby's Rangers (1938) James Garner, Etchika Choureau. The heroic American Rangers go into combat under the leadership of Colonel Darby in theil invasion of Baly and North Africa

12:30 (E) S BATURDAY BUPERCADE
(T) S 20 / 20 "Try To Make A Miracle" Tom Jarriel with a chronological documentation of the efforts of more than 200 New York City public schools to raise funds to he time of severe food shortages in

(10) UNDER SAIL Robbie Doyle hosts an introduction to the back-ground, akills and information needed to enjoy selling. 🗔

1:00 ■ (4) BASESALL Sen Diego Padree at Chicago Cube

1:10 MOVIE Run For The Roses (1978) Stuart Whitman, Panchito Gomes, A lame coll receives enough loving care from a young boy and his family to quality in time for the Kentucky Derby.

1:30 (3) C3 GYMNASTICS NCAA Men's and Women's Championships. The nellor's top collegists gymnasts compets in team, all-around and in-

(I) MOVIE "The Pride Of St. Louis" (1952) Den Dalley, Joenne Dru. Ditzy Dean halling from the Ozerka leads the St. Louis Cards nale to victory with his pheno pitching ability.

[10] JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI

ANA COOKIN' Preparation of be short ribs, rabbit sauce piquente and baked Reh in an open pan.

2:00 (36) MOVIE "Stience Of The North" (1981) Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerritt in 1918, a young woman's merriage to a trapper leads her to a

northern Canada

(10) MOVIE "Bunest Carson Rides Again" (1948) Sursest Carson: A young man seeks revenge after his lather is murdered. 2:30

(1) CO NEA BASKETBALL Playoff

(8) MOVIE "Our Family Busirees (1981) Ted Danson, Barn Wanamaker After getting out of prison, the second-in-command of an organized trime syndicate returns to his old thestyle, distairm

3:00 (10) LA BEMINA EN LA LEG-BLATURA

MOVE Build For A Badman" (1964) Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin, A bandit vows to kill the men who married his ex-wife. 3:30

(7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS heduled: Calgary Stampede Ro-o, from Calgary, Alberta; Kentucky Derby pre-race report; The Ken-lucky Oaks, for lives year-old fine at 1.1/8 me, from Churchill Down in Lindwills, Ky. EN (10) TONY BROWNE JOURNAL

May 4 the historic connections between Amerindians of the Amazon and Afro-Americana originally brought to Surinerve as eleves. (Part 1 of 2).

> 4:00 PGA GOLF MONY Tournsment of Champions, third round, live from Carisbad, Calif.

> 11 (36) CHIPS (10) DEBONG'S THINKING (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30 KENTUCKY DERBY LIVE from Churchill Downs in Louisville

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5:00 (1) O GYMNASTICS NGAA Men's and Women's Championships. The nation's top collegiate gymnaste compete in team, all-around and individual avents.

13 (38) BJ / LOBO (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW

(D) (B) BARETTA

5:05 12 FISHIN' WITH DRIANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Paul Craig Roberts, professor of economics. Georgetown Uni-

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

6:00

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11 (38) AMERICAN VIDEO AWARDS The presentation of awards for best pop, soul and coun-try videos, best individual and proup performances, as well as the group performances, as well as the best in directing, choreography and costume design. Cohosts: Casey Kasem, Lisa Hartman, Herbie Han-cocki Taped at the Santa Monice Civic Auditorium

(10) THE SPORTING LIFE A profile of women's professional basket-ball player Nancy Lieberman, silver medal winner at the 1976 Olympics EB (8) VEGAS

6:05 DNIJTESTW (1)

6:30 HIGHEWS CAS NEWS

IN 1101 NEWTON'S APPLE THE physics of a cer crash; explanations of ellergies and blushing; a look at a

7:00

DANCE FEVER Colebrity judges Ronnie Schell, Lydia Cor-nell, Kristian Alfoneo, Performance by Janca Marie Johnson (E) HEE HAW Festured: Ala-

berna, Lorrie Morgan, Bob Mur-phey Len Etta, The Hagers, (R) (7) 22 SOLID GOLD Host Rich Dees Cohost: Lisa Hartman. Guesta Dan Hartman, Kim Carnes. New Edition, Frankie Vall and the Four Bessons, Eddie Rabbitt, Kanny Rogers (Interview) and magicien

David Copperfield

(10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF BCIENCE Featured sectronic implants to aid the deaf Mount Saint Helen revisited, a new flight imulator, baby tala. []

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK SIDE Heading the advice of a for-tune later, a woman from a small ows lown sets out to find the Segrilerian of her dreams

7:30 FLORIDA'E WATCHING

7:35 ER BASEBALL Montreal Espos at Atlanta Braves

8:00 (\$) COVER UP A vacationing schoolieacher carrying \$500,000 turns to Dani and Jack for help n II appears that the loot was actually intended as a payoff for the assessmation of a political leader.

TA HOOKER (I) (36) MOVIE 1841 (1862) John Belvehi, Toehiro Milyne, After the bombing of Peerl Harbor, Southern California civiliana and military personnel react with unbridled penic to rumors of a Japanese attach in their

own backyard. The Loved One" (1985) Robert Morse, Anjenette Comer The nephew of a deceased Hollywood star incurs some debts

and headaches when it comes time to make the funeral arrangements.

(8) MOVIE Chloum (1970)

John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, A cat-ile baron enlists the aid of Billy the Kid in lighting corrupt, power-hun-gry law officers

8:30

© DOUBLE TROUBLE 9:00

(1) DIMME A BREAK (5) ARWOLF Havke and Santini pursus international thieves who have stolen a dangerous elec-tronic device and plan to sell it to terrorista, (R)

D LOVE BOAT

9:30

■ UNDER ONE ROOF Grandpa devises a scheme to convince Millie and the family that he's still able to attract a woman.

10:00 ** HUNTER An Interfering TV news reporter blocks Hunter's in-vestigation of a case involving an arsonial with a penchant for aban-

doned buildings.
(1) MICKEY BPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer finds himself in the middle of a gang war while in-vestigating the shooting of an old

1 (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) (6) HAWK

10:20 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) PUTTIN: ON THE HITS LIPsynced renditions of "Neutron Dance," "Can't Get Heat to You." "Best of My Love," "Tie s Yellow Ribbon" and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (II) HONEY MOONERS

11:30 The Best of SNL 1864-65 CRps featuring some of the more memo rable moments from the past s

(E) ETAR BEARCH GU bel Sanford, Christopher Athins (R)

D LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUR Interviews with ZIA Zee Gabor, Jack Latarine, Shirter Jones, Arlane Dahl, cosmelics tycoon Adrien Arpet, and former valet to Prince Charles, Stephen

Barry. (36) MCVIE "Shock Waves (1) (36) MCVIE "Shock Waves (1977) Peter Cushing, Brooks (8) MOVIE The Clone Master

(1978) Art Hindle, Robyn Douglas. 11:50

12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 (3) MOVIE "A Man Called Horse" (1970) Richard Harris Dame Judith Anderson

et" (1973) James Coburn, Michael 1:00 1:UU
13 2 ROCKE TONIGHT
13 (35) MOVIE One Russian Summer (1973) Oliver Reed, Cleudis Cerdinale.

TO MOVIE Harry in Your Poch-

1:05 12 MIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (8) MOVIE 1, Monster (1972) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing

2:05 IN NIGHT TRACKS

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D MOVIE City For Conquest (1840) James Cagney, Ann Sheri-

3:00 (36) MOVIE "Toklet" (1972) Documentary.

EB (8) MOVIE The Bermuda Triangie (1979) Harrated by Brad Cran-

12 HIGHT TRACKS

4:05 TE HIGHT TRACKS

4:25 (2) MOVIE "House On Tea-praph Hill" (1981) Richard Bessell, Visiting Colons out to track down a gang of

desperados, a spineter with a

grudge against the gang insists on joining the him in the hunt.

(1982) Poter O'Toole, Jessica

idol has trouble coping with the

pressures of a live TV performance

12:30 MEET THE PRESS

BPEED AND BEAUTY DON Pro-

dhomme reaches speeds of close to 280 MPH behind the wheel of a

(7) ES WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

1:00

E MOVIE "The island Of Dr. Moreau" (1977) Burt Lancaster, Michael York, Based on a story by H.Q. Wells. A demanted scientist

perfects a method to convert jungle

1:30

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(1) (31) MOVIE "los Station Zetre" (1964) Rock Hudson, Ernsel Borg-nine, A submarine crow bound for

(10) OREAT PERFORMANCES

Businey Todd' Angels Labory and Goorge Hearn star in Stephen Sorteem a musical Striber about a laborer in Victorian as London who is balmed by an accompiles, Mrs. Lo-vet, in his achieves of revenge account or committed history.

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4:30 (10) MARK BUSSELL The blow

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TO AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(1) (M) IMPACT 12 HEWB

8:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING SPECTRUM

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (36) W.V. GRANT (B) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:00 E TE COMPANY A ROBERT SCHULLER PICTURE OF HEALTH (36) BEN HADEN WORLD TOMORROW ID IT JAMES ROSISON

7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE

BESSENCE ON TELEVISION (M) E.J. DANIELS (I) W.V. GRANT

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY D BOS JONES (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R) () IN SUPERFRIENDS 6:30

BUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY OF ORAL ROSERTS 11 (36) POPICY PIG BUGS BURNY AND FRENDS young girl with special powers overcomes gloomy evildoers and makes the world beautiful with pol-

 (I) WOPLD TOMORNOW
 SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled. Bill Moyers profiles radio pioneer formen Corwin; profile of journal corwin. key Slove Courters.

D. ED. PRET. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(1) CRI TRANSPORMERS

(10) PARITING CERAMICS

(3) (8) VOLTROM. DESTRUCTION

IN VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30 O SPEAK EASY (10) POOL PANTHER

9:35 12 ANDY GRAPPITH 10:00 BOATHAYDA DHULAT (E)

T IN IT IN WRITTEN 1978; Polar Falt, Warren Cales Several surrage man from seconted backgrounds join forces to rob 8 ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(E) MOVIE "The Kid With The Broken Held" (1982) Gary Coleman, February Guilleume, To prove he is worthy of Heaven, a 12-year old was a seek to Earth to patch broken Ivan and eave three

10.05 22 GOOD NEWS

10:30 D O FACE THE NATION From n West Germany enarysis of ident Reagan's trip to the Eco-

2 D FIRST SAFTIST CHURCH ED I WII ALONA CHINA

10:36

(1998) Trey Donahue, Bandra Dee lovers on a summer ve-sine become victime of the double standard of moretty

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THIS WEEK WITH DAVID IT GREATS OF THE GAME 110) GOUPMET COOKING TE WRESTLING

> **AFTERNOON** EVENING

12:00 6:00

(1) (2) (3) (2) (3) NEWS

(1) (36) GREZZLY ADAMS

(2) (10) NATURE OF THINGS E (LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS MORE REAL PEOPLE [] (35) MOVIE "Receter Cogburt 1975) John Wayne, Ketherine Hep-(B) VEGAS burn. When a Federal merchal sets

8:30 THECHEWS CBB HEWS

6:35 IZ WILD, WILD WORLD OF AM-

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7:00 SILVER BROOMS Richy Co. joine Grandlether Stratton into esk-ing his history teacher (Berbera Billey) out on a date, but tryings go bed when the elder Stration admits

he can't dence (R)
(S) \$3 00 MINUTES
(7) \$3 RIPLEYS BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Feetored: film lootage of the Allied Invasion of Hormandy, trucks designed to safety transport gasoline and other explosive liquids, the unorthodox methods of a man determined to save whales from as-

tinction (R1C) 33 (36) FAME The upcoming prom has no effect on Holly who reacts to her parents breakup by becoming

enimels into human sevages.
(3) CO HBA BASKETBALL Playoff. (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Foolured. Freddle Powers with Willen Nelson and Merte Haggard (1 Think (T) (E) \$100,000 HAME THAT Fill Just Stay Here and Orink," Deed I Do I, Whitey Shafer 1101 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "All Fs. Love" After the deeth of her domineering mother, a women ("That's the Way Love Goes." "I Love You Little Dartin Humber accepts a paying guest into her house and becomes increasingly

(B) IS) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A would be tetertain terter's telephone answering machine assumes a mind and voice of its own that lead to confusion.

7:05 CO WINDSTLING

7:30 S (D) PUNKY BREWSTER AND rejecting Conred's effections. Purity dreams she's an 80-year-old spirater still bving with 140-year-old 1 IN HIGHT GALLERY

8:00 (I) KNOCHT RIDER THE NEW ANpermit to a circus hires Michael Knight to go undercover and find out who is trying to sebolage the

family-run operation.

(3) MURDER, BHE WROTE Jes-sical pleasure cruse with her riscs, who's recovering from the death of her husband, turns into a

memet a crooked luthan [2]
(6) (8) Exprise, etc. After No. 70th birthday, James Murror (Kenneth Westel) James In 19 own at a young journalist (Lindo Grattino), resulting Commonwhite events (II)

(7) LEPES MOST EMANNASSBIS MOMENTS Stove Allen host
this seventh addition of firm outland
lesters gods
John Doylon Host
Jackto Glosson C

(1) DIS HAWAI PVE-6 in a power struggle between 74 children for control of his empire.

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soned 12 years for murdering the learns that she is still alive

(7) (8) MOVIE "Lace II" (Pert ere) Brooke Ade sie. When her mo and threatened

woman desperately attempts to raise the ransom by discovering

(1) (35) OLINCY
(10) MYSTERY) The Woman in White Based on Wilkle Colline novel Heunted by a mysterious figune in white, a man takes up his neduties as ert master for a femily caught up in decert, greed and betrayed (Part 1 of 5)[2]

9:05 IZ WORLD AT WAR 10:00

(I) A TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. The whee of her patients beer an emearesemblance to one snoths (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE Strangers And Brothers Based on C.P. Snow's series of novels During the 1920s, Lewis Eliot be gine his lew cleraphip in London and falls in love with the unstable Shelle Knight. Stars Sheughen Soymour, Chene Lunght, Sheria Ruskin (Part 1 of 7) [3]

10:05 IZ SPORTS PAGE

10:30 TRAHWSH BOB (BC) (1) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

10:35 TE DAY OF DISCOVERY

director Rutgers University's Cenler for Urban Policy Research, Da-Mae: Frederick J. Napolitano, for-(I) HONEYMOONERS

11.05 D JERRY FALWELL 11:30

(I) ENTERTANMENT THIS WEEK Feetund & Industrial Industrial Studios including film clips and cority interviews (R)

MOVIE The Cessendra Crossing (1977) Bophie Loren, Richard Harris.

TO AT THE MOVES School per Ebert and Gane States dis-CUBB IMMEDIAN IN THE MOVIES (8) MOVIE "The Last Child" (1971) Michael Cole, Van Hellin,

12:00 (7) (2) START OF SOMETHING BIG (3) (RR) WILD KINGCOM Jonathan Scott captures excess hard animals found in Namible, including sebres. it and graffee, and transters them to a go

12:05 D OPEN UP

12:30 TANTABY ISLAND 1:00

(2) MOVIE Drume Along The Mohasa" (1939) Henry Fonda. Classifia Colbert (2) (8) THE AVENGERS

TRADOAWS YMMIL ED

2:00 (I) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:05 12 CHILDREN'S FUND

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(7) MOVIE The Night Diagor (1871) Patricia Heat Historia City

3:35 TO DEVERLY HALLBILLIES

4:05 52 ALL IN THE FAMILY

22 WORLD AT LARGE



GO GUIDE

Springs Antique Doll Show ask for Cid Stoll and afternoon tea. 1-5 p.m. wanted, call 339-9658

and crafts show sponsored by day. Thursday, and Friday. Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. May 4 5, 10 4. downtown Lake Mary

Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Santord, Free admission and refreshments. Guest artists. Blessing. Sponsored by Santord House of Postso

Daylily Show and Plant Sale hosted by Sunbelt Chapter American Hemerocallis Soci-

sponsored by Santord Woman's Club, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., May 5, Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard For ticket information call Hazel Cash at 322-1425. Open to the public.

Quilts: An American Heritage exhibit sponsored by the Florida Cabin Fever Quilt Club. Orange County Museum, 812 Rollins St., Loch Haven Park. Orlando, to May 5, Hours 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Open to the public.

An Afternoon at the Yiddish Theatre, Sunday May 5, 3 p.m. Jewish Community Center auditorium, 851 N. Mailland Ave., Maitland, featuring Avrum Arnold and Arthur Solvay. Tickets in \$2.50 advance at the center or \$3 at the door.

Theatreworks/USA presents The Amazing Einstein at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. Monday, May 6 at 9:30 and 11 Committee.

Festival on the Green Arts a.m. Open to school groups and and Crafts. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Individuals, suitable for grades Saturday, May 4. Altamonte 3.8 For reservations and in-Chapel, State Road 436 and formation call Council of Arts Forest Avenue. Altamonte and Sciences at 843 2787 and

General Santord Museum Donation \$2.50 Exhibitors and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5. Artistry in the Country arts p.m., Sunday, Wednes

Seminole County Museum Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-The Carpenter's Shop Coffee Center/County Home building. House, 8 p.m., May 4 at 2.4 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to I p.m. Monday through Friday Call 321 2489 for evening and alternoon appointments

Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9.5 Piente facilities

Talent and Gong Show, 7:30 p.m., May 18. University of ety. Winter Park Mall. 1-5:30. Central. Florida. Engineering p.m., May 4 Sale begins at 10 Building Theatre. Proceeds go. to the Communicative Dis-CIP May Day Brunch orders Clinic on campus Cosponsored by Scitoma and LaSertoma clubs.

Mattland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Block Party. May 18 at the chumber. on George Street and the packing lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland, Food, games, activities and entertainment.

Nature hike each Saturday. 10 a.m., Wektwa Springs State Park, Extended day like, 12:30 p.m. every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip. 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

Orlando Naval Training Center Band will present a free Mother's Day concert at the north stage in Winter Park's Central Park, 2-3 p.m. May 12 Bring a blacket or chair. Open to the public. Sponsored by Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs

Video Awards Show On Channel 35

the music industry will be recognizing his long-time inteatured in a special 2 hour volvement in the fight to end

The 3rd Annual American Muca campaign Valeo Awards, hosted by Casey — Quiet Riot. Deborah Allen. Kasem is slated to air Saturday 50 oph en "Distrop". Laura at 6 p.m.

list of nominees for this year's in 15 AVA catagories. awards. Bruce Springsteen. Live performances by New Van Halen. WHAM! Michael Edition, John Cafferty and the

In addition, superstar manager. Sunday at 8 p.m.

America's hottest maste Ken Kragen will be bonored sidens and brightest stars in with a Humanitarian Award. star studded celebration on world bunger and his recent WOFL channel to in Orlando organization of the USA for

Brandgan, Lee Greenwood and Tina Turner. Cyndi Lauper. Pio Zadora are just a few of the Weird Al Yankovic, REO popular celebrity presentsers Speedwagon and Prince top the who will announce the winners

Jackson and Culture Club are Beaver Brown Band, and Moc also among the lavorite can Bandy & Joe Sompley will didates at this gala event, highlight the special event. sponsored by the National co-hosted by Lisa Hartman and Academy of Video Arts & pazzimusician Herbie Hancock,

As a courtesy to Central The Hall of Fame Award will Florida viewers. WOFL-TV 35 be presented to Rod Stewart for will air a special encore preshis contributions as a pioneer entation of The 3rd Annual in the evolution of video music. American, Video, Awards, on

Daytime Schedule

MORNING 4:55 (2) ED HOLLYWOOD AND THE BTARE (MON) 5:00 1) (35) HEWS ALL IN THE FAMILY (TUE)
AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI) 6:10 12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:20 12 WORLD AT LANGE (THU) 5:25 (7) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE 5:30 (4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 5:45 (T) CRIME PREVENTION (THU) 6:00 (E) NOC NEWS AT BUNRISE MORNING STRETCH EYEWITHESS DAYSREAK 11 (34) 0000 DAY! MEWS (8) JIM BAKKER 6:30 (4) NEWB CE CES EARLY MORNING 7) D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 11 (36) POPEYE 12 PUNTIME (MON-THU) MONDAY

6:35 (2) FUNTIME (FRI) 0:45 EYEWITHESS DAYSREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 9.05

7:00 E (U TODAY () (2) CBS MORNING NEWS (2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (36) FLINTETONES (10) FARM DAY

(10) AM. WEATHER (16) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET () (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35 IT I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:00 (1) (34) WOODY WOODPECKER

12 DEWITCHED 8:30 (1) (38) PINK PANTHER (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (0) FAT ALBERT

8:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY

9:00 (DIVORCE COURT (1) CO DONAHUE
(1) CO BARNABY JONES
(1) (36) WALTONS
(3) (10) BEBAME STREET D
(3) (6) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(II) MOVIE

9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) HERE'S LUCY 10:00

FACTS OF LIFE (R)

(1) (A) HOUR MAGAZINE

(2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (10) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

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10:35 12 WOMANWATCH (WED)

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT (56) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (0) FAMILY

11:05 12 CATLINE

11:30 (4) SCRABBLE RYAN'S HOPE

ED (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE (B) POLICE WOMAN

10:05 12 MOVIE "Midnight Lace" (1980) Dorle Dey, Res Harrison. After a woman is married for three months to a wealthy man, she begins to receive frightening, obecene phone

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

(3) (3) (3) (3) (7) (3) HEWB

(1) (36) BENNY HILL

(2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(3) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30

BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson, Guests Emmanuel Lewie, Maureen Murphy, Jazz Irum-

peter Wynton Mersells (R)
(T) E3 TAJO
(T) E3 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(T) (38) BAMFORD AND SON
(B) (B) TWILIGHT ZONE

(7) ED THE BAINT (1) (36) PHODA (B) KOJAK

12 20 53 MOVIE "The Invincible Six (1970) Bluert Whitmen, Elke

12:30
② (3) LATE MONT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled dog wellor Jim Buch, Terl Cher, ector Jeff () (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00

The Legend Of Valentino" (1975) Franco Hero, BuIII (36) LEAVE IT TO MEAVER
(9) THE AVENDERS

1:10 (I) (I) MOMILLAN & WIFE

1:30 (1) (36) SCTV 2:00

(D) (M) BIZANNE 2:20

(2 MOVIE "Boom!" (1966) Elizaboth Taylor, Richard Burton,

2:30 (I) (C) COS HEWS HIGHTWATCH (I) (36) GUNSMOKE

2:55
(7) (2) MOVIE "Billion Dollar Brain" (1967) Michael Caine, Francoise

ST (36) FAMILY AFFAIR (D (36) PATTY DUKE

12 LUCY SHOW

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MIDDAY
(3) (3) (2) EX HEWS
(1) (36) BEWITCHED
(10) HATURE OF THINGS ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) NOVA (THU) (8) MANNO

12:05 12 PERRY MASON

12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (2) YOUNG AND THE REST-(7) DLOVING (1) (36) BEYERLY HILLBILLIES

DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) (WED)

(B) MOVIE

1:05

1 MOVIE

1:30 AR THE WORLD TURNS (34) GOMER PYLE

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (36) ANDY GRIFFITH (30) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) ALOHA CHINA (WED)
(10) UNDER BAIL (THU)
(10) JOY OF PARITY 10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

2:30 CAPITOL GO CABTER (10) MARK RUSSELL (TUE) (WED) ORB (THU)

3:00 (I) BANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (10) FLORIDABTYLE (8) HEATHCLIFF

PAINTING (FRI)

J.05 D BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3 30 (D (38) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

3:35 TO HECKLE AND JECKLE

4:00 UTTLE HOUSE ON THE MERY GRIFFIN (10) SESAME STREET (2) (8) BUPERFRIENCS

4:05 THE FLINTETONES

4:30 10 (36) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35 12 FLINTSTONES

5:00 (I) NEWLYWED GAME (I) THREE'S COMPANY (I) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (36) DUKES OF HAZZARO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (10) ELECTRIC COMPAN (1) (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5.05 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT

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(10) UNTAMED WORLD (B) MORK AND MINDY

5:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

TUESDAY

May 7

EVENING

6:00

(3 (3 (3 (2) E) NEWS

(10 (36) JEFFERSONS

(20 (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(B) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 6:05 (2) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30 (I) NEC NEWS COS HEWS

(1) (36) ALICE (8) GOOD TIMES 6:35 12 GOMER PYLE

7:00 (2) (3) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE Jameson
Parker; saving Florida's manales,
the state's official marine animal.
(3) (3) JIOPARDY (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's life is threatened when he's the only systemas in a

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 12 SANFORD AND SON

7:30
T ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(I) (I) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(I) (II) \$100,000 NAME THAT (1) (36) BENBON

BASEBALL Allente Braves at

New York Mels

(B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

(4) A-TEAM Members of the A-Team ng the demaged machinery at a sode pop factory to prevent a sleazy brewery owner from taking

(I) E3 MOVIE "Bon Voyage, Char-lie Brown" (1979) Animated, Directed by Bill Melender. Snoopy and Woodstock follow exchange stu-dents Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty, Unios and Marcia on an adire-filled tour of England and

Promos (NU)

3 THREE'S A CROWO Vicay's secrecy about her father's birthday gift is misunderstood as her way of withholding the news that shall shall shall be to be the shall be the

gery aid the victims of accidental frauma, disease and congenital de-

Pects.(R)(2)
(B) MOVIE "Taxi Driver" (1976) Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd, A New York cab driver plots a unique brand of revenge against the deal ers of corruption who constantly take their toll on the residents of the city.

8:30 (7) S FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS & BLUNDERS Ricardo Montaiban shows filmed goofs from some of co-host Don Richles' past Intervision appear ances Q

B:00 FIFTIDE An undersee esptorer-filmmaker seks Cody, Nich and Boz to help him find out who dumped a load of toxic weetes into ocean and nearly killed his son.

ED WHO'S THE BOSST Angels is milled with a new boyfriend when she discovers she's been outrensed 17 (36) DUINCY (2) (10) WORLD AT WAR

9:30 TO AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE BALUTE TO GENE KELLY Host Shirtey MacLaine is joined by stars including Fred Astairs, Cyd Charless, Gregory Hines, Divid Newton-John and Donald O'Cormo na they pay tribute to Gene Keity in commiss taped at a black-tie work in Beverly Hills, Calif. C.

(2) 62 HAR. TO THE CHIEF The

president has a women to women talk with her lovestruck daughter. Oliver's emorous adventures the KGB spy are captured on film

 REMINGTON STEELE a concocts a case as part of a plan to get Laura to accompany him to San Francisco for a romantic holidey Cames appearance by Tony

WAYS TO ATTRACT THE (7) (2) 80 WAYS TO ATTRACT THE REGHT MAN Hosts Tony Darus and Susan Lucci lake a lighthearted look at the ways women attract men; also, Dr. Ruth Westheimer take about see on the first date. and Dr. Irene Kassoria conducts a conversation workshop.

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-(II) POLICE WOMAN

(I) (N) BOS NEWHARY NEA BASKETBALL PIRYOR

11:00

(1) (2) (3) (7) (5) NEW8

(1) (3) BENNY HILL

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: John Pitter, sc-fress-singer Grace Jones.
(5) TAXI
(7) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE

(1) (36) BANFORD AND SON

12:00 TO FALL GUY Coft, Howle and a rival (Judith Chepmen) search for a woman who charms, then robs, Crules passengers. (R) (1) (36) PHODA

12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAYID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: Severly
D'Angelo, Fred Willerd, guitartel
Eric Clapton. (1) (34) I LOVE LUCY

1:00

The Girl Who Came
Gift-Wrapped (1974) Richard Long, Karen Valentine.
(I) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12 MOVIE "A Man Could Get
Kiled" (1986) Jemes Garner, Meli-

(D) (B) THE AVENGERS 1:10 (I) COLUMBO A sueve wine connainseur committe fratricide when he discovere his brother plane to sell the family winery. (PI)

1:30 (E (36) SCTV

2:00 (II) (M) BIZARRE

2:30 (I) (I) COO NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:50 ① Ø MOVIE "Christine" (1874) Berbers Perkins, Peter Hashell.

3:05 (2) MOVIE "The Shuttered Room" (1967) Gig Young, Carol Lynley.

3:30 (1) (14) FAMILY APPAIR

4:00 (1) (34) PATTY DUNE

4:30 (I) (36) DORUS DAY

(7) S MOVE - Blood Sweet And Fear (1975) Live J. Cobb. Franco

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (B) (6) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 6:05 (12) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30 (4) NBC NEWS COS HEWS (T) (36) ALICE (8) 0000 TIMES 0:35 (2) BAFE AT HOME 7:00 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) P.M. MAGAZINE Joan Collins; the making of a movie car (7) E3 JEOPARDY (1) (34) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry runs into an old Nevy acquaintance, unaware that his (ID (10) STRANDED The phenomenon of mass strandings of wheles is explored through theories which try to explain why these intelligent ani-mals beach themselves, apparently (B) (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 7:05 12 BANFORD AND BON

EVENING

6:00

(1) (1) (2) (7) (2) NEWS

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Featured John Pitter
(\$) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(\$) RENEGADE PAGE: COACH

LEE CORBO (1) (36) BENSON (8) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00

(8) (8) TVS BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Dorothy Hamilia the victim of a practical joke, Roy Clark helps pull a joke on Glen hoping the man is his fether. C Campbell, unto thinks he's being interviewed by an Australian radio (3) @ NEWHART Despite op. personality, a Benor Wences come-dy skill from The Ed Bullivan

Show"
(I) D BCARECROW AND MAS. (3) Es Schmidt-Daw Area teles.

NIMB Amends is errected when a man, hired to protect a visiting dignitery, is found murdered shortly allow standing a direct party at Mrs.

(2) S CAGNEY & LACEY Civils and Mary Both try to persuade the MARIEDASTLE AND

get of a wily murderess -- when he substitutes as host of a friend's TV show. (FILC) (1) (34) DALLAS

May 6

ill (10) LIVING WILD The annual return of the Adelle penguine and Hooker see lions is traced se they reach the same breading grounds to male and give birth to their

young (D) (8) MOVIE "James At 15" (1977) Lance Kerwin, Mellese Sus Anderson, After moving across the countries to the countries of the countries to the countri try with his family, a heartsich leen-age boy leaves home to return to his sweetheart.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) Coldie Hewn, Edward Albert Jr. A young blind man gains new hope and Independence with help from a scatterbrained young ac-

B:00 (1) ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Lorette Lynn, Glen Campbell and Janie Friche host the 20th annual adition of cermonies honoring the top country recording artists of the year, the from the Goodtime Theater at Knott's Berry Farm in Buens Park,

(I) A KATE & ALLIE Kale and Alle Thiom a party to calebrate their triandship and to overcome their disappointment over being single.
(7) MOVIE "Lace II" (Part 2 of 2) (Premiere) Brooke Adems, Arielle Dombesle, When her mother is kid-napped and threatened with death rebets in a war-torn nation, a woman desperately attempts to raise the ransom by discovering which of three wanilhy men is her

father. () (1) (36) QUINCY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE Deplaced Person" Based on Kurl Vonnegul's short story about a 6-year-old black orphan in Germany at the end of World War II who be-Irlanda a black American soldia

ave heat, Joanna is determined to get the crew at the inn together for a Christmas card photo; Larry, Dar-

and Mary Both try to persuade the father, of a person year-old, girl, molested by her badyshter, to jack MCCOPMICK The judge becomes a the case to court. (R) Hollywood celebrity — and the tar-

The Answer To \$5 Question: Tony Martin

DEAR DICK - Please settle a question for me because a big 85 bet hangs on your answer. I say that Cyd Charisse was married to Tony Martin. My friend says that I am wrong, that it was Tony Bennett. - C.B., West Covina, Calif.

You are the big winner. Not only was Cyd married

to Tony Martin, she still is.

DZAR DICK - I've watched the Olivia Newton-John concert on HBO with great pleasure every time it's been on. Is she as personable to work with as she seems to be on her concert? There seemed to be such great rapport between her and the Tom Scott Orchestra, which I thought was terrific. - K.V., Roseville, Mich.

This answer is not to be construed as a sign that Olivia is anything but a dear, sweet person. However, you have to realize that no performer, doing a public concert for TV, is going to show anything but his or her best side. You never see a performer growling or snarling at the orchestra leader; they do all that in private, during rehearsals. During a performance. there is always sweetness and good fellowship between performer and orchestra leader. Now, having said all that, yes. Olivia is a very nice person.

DEAR DICK - Last night, for the third time, I saw the movie "Resurrection" with Ellen



Burstyn. I would like to know if Miss Burstyn has made other movies, before 1980, and after. - A.T., Houston, Texas.

Miss Burstyn is actually a veteran of the movie wars, having started as a starlet and progressed and matured into the actress she is today. She won an Oscar, in 1975, for her work in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More." And don't forget she was the mother in "The Exorcist" and Alan Alda's co-star in "Same Time Next Year.

DEAR DICK - I am really stumped. There's an actor who plays Dominic on "S.W.A.T." Who is he, and what other show has he been on? I know I've seen his face on other shows, but I just can't place him. - L.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

That's Mark Shera, and you probably remember him as the young and headstrong associate of Buddy

Ebsen and Lee Mertwether on "Barnaby Jones."

DEAR DICK - Where do you write or call to get a TV channel to show a certain movie? I would like to see "Sergeant York" and I guess a lot of people want to see some old shows or movies. Please help! - T.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

With movies that old, you have to call your local hannels and ask to speak to the program director. Chances are you'll get his or her secretary who you will have to go through first. But be persistent because it's only the program director who has the authority to go out and buy or rent a particular movie to show on his channel.

DEAR DICK - I'd like information on Soleli Moon Frye, the little girl who plays "Punky Brewster." She is the best child actress to come along in ages. Is Soleil Moon a stage name? -F.M., Sutherlin, Ore.

No, she has that as her real name. She is the daughter of an actor named Virgii Frye, and the half-sister of young Meeno Peluce, who was the kid partnered with the late Jon-Erik Hexum on Voyagers" a few seasons ago and co-star of the new CBS series "Detective in the House." And, yes, she is a very talented young actress with an unlimited

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3 S. F.M. MAGAZNE A retired books open who piloted a plane to safety. Emma Bearms, the new Falton on "Dynasty."

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GON (Premiers) A look at the de-talls of delly fiving in China, begin-ning with profiles of three past leasers, including Emperor Clan Long and Mac Tee Tung. Co-hosts: Roth MacNell, Jim Lehrer (2) TOUR MECHAL, Jim Lehrer, C.

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stunts, not knowing that they contain \$3 million in pearls. (R) (3 (1) (36) DALLAS

(10) SPACEFLIGHT (Premiere) fartin Sheen narrates this history of human vantures into space, inweapon during World Wer II, break-ing the sound berrier, the launching of Eputnik I and the formation of

MASA. [] [8] MOVIE "Mr. Majooryk (1974) Chartes Bronson, Linda Cristal, A melon grower from Colorado discovers a contract has been put out on him by the Malie and struggles to wacape a mob hit man.

9:00

FACTE OF LIFE The girls plan a surprise graduation perty for Natalle, hoping to encourage har to attend a nearby college, but she shocks them all when she tells them

D DYNASTY Amenda's discov-

(7) CT DYNASTY Amenda's discovery of the prince's involvement with his ex-flances may cancel plans for a royal suadding. Barmary Jo and Krystie are at odds over Deniel neces's lagacy; Des catches Alexis with King Gelen. (2007) (26) OURSCY

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10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE Ehrlich
may have found the girl of his
disams; a mentally disturbed patient insists he's the masked rapist; a long-time hospital employee dis-covers he has asbestosis. (R) (3) ES MARIC OF DAVID COPPER-FIELD Morgan Fairchild, Michele Lee, Eugene Levy and William B.

Williams join master magician Devid Copperfield for an evening of Elusions, comedy and music. (R) © (7) (2) HOTEL A well-known actress battles the effects of Alzheimer's disease; the mistress of a corporate executive falls in love with a fellow worker; Christine makes a wager with a friend of Mrs. Cabor's, III

(16) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-(B) POLICE WOMAN

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(1) (2) (3) (4) (7) (2) NEWS

(1) (34) BESINY HILL

(2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (8) HIGHT GALLERY

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11:30 TORGHT Host: Johnny Car-SON. Scheduled: Bob Hewhart.
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ABC HEWS NIGHTLINE

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2:30 () (NO) GUNEMOKE

3:10 ② MOVE Wison (1944) Al-

(1) (30) FAMILY APPAIR 3:50

(1) (36) BOB HEWHART

(1989) Tony Franciose, Michael Ber-razin. An experienced cowboy sets about teaching an Eastern dude the ways of the range.

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LETYEMAAN Scheduled: Charles
Grodin; sportscaster Many Albert;
Davis Schumenet! (Cosmopolitan's
"Bechelor of the Month").
(3) (38) I LOVE LUCY

(B) THE AVENGERS

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(3) (3) MOVE "Rebbit, Run" (1870)
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(1) pag PATTY DURK

10:16 THURSDAY

May 9

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PORT Monroe's fether pays a visit and has high expectations for his

(10) NATURE Wildlife Himmaker Michael Richards examines the neel-building habits of birds in vari-OUR parts of the world, C)

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7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TOWART Feetured: Cher.
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(1) (34) BENSON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

CO ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 (I) COSSY BHOW CHIT, who si-ways seems to figure out what the family has planned for his birthday, ramily has planned for his birthday, to pleasantly surprised when Clair and the children get tickets for a

MAGNUM, P.L. Magnum a of po corruption and most intrigue in his efforts to help a Visinamass youth locate his fether. (R)

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19 WLD AMERICA After studying the prizzly, networked Merry to Stouder adopts a cub from a see. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (2) (B) (8) MOVIE "The Glass House"

[1972] Vic Morrow, Alan Alda, A first-offender at a meximum security prison is victimized by a group of hardened convicts who dominate

the rest of the population.

8:05 MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A young man on a chain pang with an unquenchable thirst for freedom defies all euthority, gaining the admiration of his fellow con-

8:30

PAMILY TIES Alex plays matchmaker for Skippy, but things go heyaire when the girl falls for Alex instead, (R)

(10) THE OLD HOUSE Bob Vite

influe viewers on a tour of a 19th-century Great Pavival faminouse which will be transformed into an "idea house for the 80s."

9:00

CHEERS Dians places a frame-Atlantic call to tell Sam that Fracier has proposed, hoping that the name will prompt his intervention - and a profession of love.

(3)

SIMON & SIMON A young

executive hires Rici and A.J. to find a diebolical practical joker, (R)

(Z) E3 THE REAL TRIVIAL PUR-Tony Danza, Heather Lock lear, Joyce DeWitt, Loretta Swit, Tad Kright and Hal Linden are among the stars who will make cameo appearance; a look at sit-com classics. ()

(1) SMI CLINGY (10) OPEAT RAILWAY JOUR-NEYS OF THE WORLD

9:30

MIGHT COURT Harry tries to explain why he turned down a wheelchair-ridden woman's (Barba-ra C. Adelde) invitation to a gradue-

10:00 TO HILL STREET BLUES COL tey, Washington and Caribedi are nervous about the departmental ruling requiring urine semples for drug testing; Coffey has a new part-ner when Jebioneki substitutes for

the inhared Betes.

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part of her scheme to create a rift in Laure and Gray's relettenship, ()
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11:30 (i) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son, Scheduled: Belle McKee (100-year-old women), Red Buttone; Roy Clark.

(5) (5) TAXI (7) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) BANPORD AND BOH (6) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 (1) CO NIGHT HEAT An Internation ally known terrorist is murdered while Glambone and O'Brien ere

Quarding him. (B) KOJAK

12:30

LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: Bob
Hope: comedian BM Maher. D (SE) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (7) (2) MOVIE The Treature Of The Bierra Madre (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston.
(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) MOVIE "Fethom" (1967) Tony Franciose, Requel Weich. (3) (1) THE AVENGERS

1:10 (E) (E) MOVIE "The Big Bounce" (1986) Ryen O'Heel, Leigh Taylor-Young,

1:30 (I) (36) SCTV

2:00 (D (M) BIZARRE

2:30 (C) CO COO MEWS NIGHTWATCH (D) (D) (D) QUISMOKE

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(7) (2) MOVIE "The Baby And The Bettleehip" (1966) John Mills, Rich-ard Atlenborough

3:30 (D (M) FAMILY AFFAIR

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4:00 (I) (36) PATTY DUKE

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(I) (III) DONIS DAY WORLD AT LANGE

Martha Coolidge Counts On Genius

By Dick Kleiner

Nothing much surprises has a bit of scill - accurate Hollywood's special effects and plausible science - and people. They have had to build man cating sharks and set fires with laser beams.

house with popeorn.

'Real Genius' is a story about a couple of young geniuses in a school a lot like the Massachusetts Institute of serious side to it-Technology. They invent a to get ft back.

And they ultimately enlist popeorn as their means to that

director Martha Coolidge, "It HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - has serious overtones, but it some good comedy."

Martha Coolidge says that in skyscrapers and stage fights, she, like most directors, has been typecast in her case, But the special-effects feam, thanks primarily to "Valley working on "Real Genius" has Girl, " she has been typecast a real problem - blowing up a for doing teen age sex come-

> Real Gentus" breaks her out It's funny, but it has a definite

She did a lot of her own weapon that the Army con-research into the scientific fiscates, and the geniuses have aspects of this story, before undertaking to direct it.

"I had always loved physics," she says, "so I went back and read a lot of physics books. It's a techno-comedy," says. Especially books on quantum

physics. And I read a lot about. New Haven, Conn., and, coinlasers and I talked to a lot of cidentally, so does Bill military defense experts.

She says that the film is not anti-defense or anti-military. even though the main heavy (William Atherton) is employed. Jate President Calvin Coolidge. as a scientist by the Defense Department.

'Sometimes, however," she says, "just because there is a are related, but I'm much new weapon. It is not necessari- closer to Calvin than to Rita. It is her fervent hope that by a good weapon. The one in this story is an evil weapon. It's only purpose is assassination, It has no tactical value."

She wants to make it clear that the weapon in "Real Gentus." plausible though it may appear, is a fictional thing: It is in the laser family, "but no laser like this laser exists - at least, not that we know about?"

Martha Coolidge comes from

Atherton, her chief villain in Real Gentus,

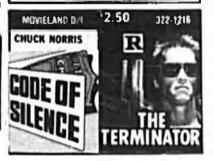
She is, she says, a fourth cousin, twice removed, of the

I'm also distantly related to Rita Coolidge, the singer," Martha says, "All the Coolidges

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She mentions the very house and family to which he ta going-

On arrival he meets his employer, the impossibly languid Frederick Fairlie (lan-Richardson) and Fairlie's nieces - sensible Marion Halcombe (Diana Quick who played Julia in "Brideshead Revisted") and beautiful blond Laura Fairlie (Jenny Seagrove). whom he falls in love. The girls roguery by Alan Badel.

are half sisters.

Laura is engaged to Sir Percival Glyde, a betrothal aris warned off the marriage by Anne Catherick, the mysterious woman in white. but goes through with it delove for Walter.

It soon becomes clear that Sir Percival married Laura to pay his debts and is somehow in league with the charmingly exotic and sinister Count who dresses in white, and with Fosco, played with silky

The distressed damaels, the difficult romance, the secrets of the past, the danger of the ranged by her late father. She present — and the final nappy is warned off the marriage by ending — are the ingredients from which gothic mystery novels have been woven ever since Collins imagined his spite her misgivings and her mysterious woman in white. It worked then and it works now.

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