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GOIN' **FISHIN**

Forest City Elementary School Principal Arnold Otto accepts a "farewell gift" lishing pole from his students during their "Mr. Otto Day" program this morning. The 62-year-old retiring administrator has been principal since the school opened in 1971. Songs and skits halled the guest of honor and Mrs. Otto. The couple will be retiring to a mountain cabin in North Carolina.

Herald Photo by Sybil Milchell Gandy



GI Turns Rifle On Comrades In Korea, Kills 4, Wounds 1

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - An American soldier shot and killed four GIs and wounded another during an M-16 rifle firing test today, U.S. military authorities reported.

All the soldiers were from the headquarters company of the 2nd Engineering Battalion, 8th U.S. Army, and were conducting M-16 rifle firing qualification tests on Ingram range east of Camp Casey, 30 miles north of Seoul.

The officials said a suspect was apprehended and an officials said.

investigation was under way. The names of the victims and the suspect were not immediately released and the terse official announcement did not provide any further

details of the shooting.

Camp Casey is where the U.S. 2nd infantry Divn., the only American ground combat force in South Korea, is headquartered. The 2nd Engineering Battalion has its headquarters in Seoul, the

But Unemployment Rises

Cheaper Oil, Stable Food Prices

ployment rose last month to the highest level since October, but the first drop in fuel prices in over three years held wholesale level inflation to an annual rate of just 4.4 percent, the government reported today.

America's unemployment rate increased to 7.6 percent in May after hovering at 7.3 percent for the previous three months, the Labor Department

The increase put the jobless rate back where it was in October 1980, its peak level for that year

The number of unemployed workers

worker groups feeling the increase.

But the government's measure of wholesale prices, the Producer Price Index, climbed 0.4 from April to May, when seasonally adjusted, registering the impact of the first decline in wholesale gasoline and fuel oil prices since February 1978. One economist said that was "very good news."

May's 4.8 percent figure of annual increase was only about half of April's 9.9 annual rate percent, and a sharp turn-around from the trend of wholesale prices in the past five years.

The gasoline glut combined with costrose by 425,000 on a seasonally adjusted inspired conservation drove gasoline

prices for the dealer down 1.8 percent in May, while fuel oil prices dropped 1.2

The overall energy index, down half a percent in May, was climbing at a 6.1 percent clip as recently as March.

Food prices at the wholesale level were unchanged for the second consecutive month and have moved almost nowhere in the past six months, despite continual predictions from experts of an impending upward surge.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods moved to 268.9 in May, showing that goods dealers paid \$100 for 14 years

ago now cost \$268.90. Prices for finished goods more than

doubled between 1976 and 1978 - showing percent. Raw cane sugar dropped 18.4 teen-agers fell slightly an average annual rate of increase of 8.75 percent - and then jumped to 12.5 percent on average in 1979 and 1980, according to the Federal Reserve.

Everything besides food and energy went up 0.6 percent at the dealer's level, with price increases slowing down "markedly" for books, soaps and detergents, household furniture and alcoholic

But even better news may be down the road. At the beginning of the goods pipeline, where raw materials are purchased, prices in May went down 0.5 percent. Unprocessed collee prices went down a remarkable amount, nearly 24

percent.

The jobless rate for adult men, which had been edging down for several months, rose from \$8 percent to 6.3 percent. The increase was less for adult women, rising from 6.6 percent to 6.8

Jobless increases also were particularly sharp among Hispanics, rising from 9.1 percent to 10.2 percent. Among black and other minority workers, the rate rose from 13.2 percent to 13.6 per-

Among teenagers, unemployment rose from 19.1 percent to 19.5 percent. But the exceptionally high rate among black percent to 33.6 percent.

'Very good news," was the way private analyst Michael Evans described the producer price trend.

Aside from oil price reverses now fully reflected in the figures, "The stronger dollar is having a major effect on commodities, especially in the agricultural sector," he said.

A world oil glut and less driving in the United States have been pushing gasoline prices down, a trend reinforced by the recent decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze prices at least until the end of the year.

Seminole Seeks Cooperation To Fund Roads

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is feeling a budgetary pinch from the loss of state dollars for road construction and plans to share the consequences with Seminole's seven

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn told delegates at the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County this week commissioners searching for money to "revive the Longwood-Lake Mary Road project" will be zeroing in on municipal service taxing districts (MSTU) and the cities as two potential sources.

Beginning Oct. 1, the three cities Winter Springs, Oviedo and Altamonte Springs - which contract with the county for road grading work will be charged

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more than twice as much next year. Meanwhile, MSTUs (in the unincorporated areas of the county) will be charged higher rates for road grading retroactively to last October, she said.

which bring into the county revenues which must be shared by law with the cities, will be cut in half, she said. Winter Springs, which has been contracting for road grading five days per

In addition, road and bridge taxes,

month at a cost of \$628 will be charged \$1,430 in the new year. Oviedo, contracting for work 11/2 days every other month for \$188, will be paying \$430; and Altamonte Springs, contracting for two days per month at \$251, will be paying

Mrs. Glenn said the new cost to cities and MSTUs will include not only actual

unauccessfully Thursday before the

Senate approved a bill (HB 101)

abolishing the annual inspection

retain the current system with an

amendment letting counties "opt out"

from under the requirement. The Senate

rejected his amendment 20-19, then

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, told the

Senate some 1.9 percent of the car ac-

cidents in Florida were caused by equip-

ment failure when the inspection

program was adopted statewide in 1968.

Thirteen years later, he said, the figure is

Jenne and Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-

requirement.

passed the bill 22-17.

still about 1.9 percent.

expense, but also a factor for deprecation and replacement of equipment. She said the county still will not be charging for liability insurance and supervision.

She aided while the seven cities last year shared \$53,000 in road and bridge tax returns, this year that sharing fund will be reduced to \$27,000.

The county commission received notice from the state several weeks ago that it had received more money in road funds than it was entitled to over the past three years. Gas tax revenues of \$254,000 had been inappropriately credited to Seminole County. The state, following an established policy, decided to deduct that amount from the county's state funding this year.

With the resulting money shortage the county has had to delay the improvements acheduled on LongwoodLake Mary Road, planned to be done before the new Lake Mary High School

"We are looking for enough money to revive the Longwood-Lake Mary road project," Mrs. Glenn said.

The Council of Local Governments is composed of representatives of all seven cities and the county commussion.

Mrs. Glenn also reported that the county's purchasing department is discussing with city representatives and officials from lake, Osceola, Brevard and Voluria counties the possibility of joint purchasing of materials to cut costs for all the governing bodies. A problem yet to be solved, she said, however, is whether materials, such as paper, would be purchased in large quantities and stock-piled - DONNA ESTEN

Senate OKs Abolishing

Auto Inspections Hit The Skids

Calendar 7A Classified Ads 10A-11A Comics 12A Bob Graham's 1978 campaign promise to Dear Abby 7A abolish vehicle safety inspections could Deaths 2A he kept with a few strokes of the Editorial 4A governor's pen on a bill that narrowly Flerida1A cleared the Senate. "This is a worthwhile program that is saving lives day-in, day-out," Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, pleaded Ourselves \$A-7A

World 2A Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miaml, warned that drivers of old, unsafe cars would be Unfetter Fetus Plea the chief beneficiaries of the bill by Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, which Falls On Deaf Ears swept through the House early this week. Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, tried to

SPRINGFIELD, BL (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has rejected a lawyer's attempt to make authorities free a 5-month-old fetus from jail. The court allowed an attorney for

the mother of the unborn child to file

Thursday for a writ of habeas corpus

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and the court rejected the request without a stated reason. The woman carrying the fetus, Carol Hubbard, 30, of Chicago is awaiting trial on shoplifting charges. Mrs. Hubbard was jalled

Attorney Charles Wilson said the conditions at the Lake County Jail are unhealthy for the developing fetus and it is unfair to keep it in-

"During this period of time, many of us in government have been hearing one May 12, and her trial was set for message from the people - they want to know if programs are working, whether they're worth the money we're spending on them," said Jenne, "This is a waste of taxpayers' money. It does not provide a means of safe conduct on the road."

Hillsborough County about \$250,000 this year. They said the cost could rise to \$400,000 next year.

"This program has been studied to death," said Beard. "It hasn't worked. It hasn't improved safety since it was forced on us by the federal government in

Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, told the Senate "the spirit expressed in the November, 1980, elections" showed a public yearning for less government regulation. He said abolishing safety inspections was in keeping with the prevailing public attitude toward less government.

"I'd like to thank you," Anderson mockingly told Jenne. "People who drive cars with wornout tires and bad brakes are going to thank you, Sen. Jenne, but I don't think the people who get hit by them are going to thank you."

Meanwhile in Tallahassee legislative leaders, faced with "the physical impossibility" of passing a \$9.4 billion budget in time for final adjournment tonight, agreed today to skip weekend work and come back next week in an extended session.
State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-

Altamonte Springs said at noon today Gov. Graham is calling a special session of the Legislature to begin June 15 on the budget. Senate and House conferees will meet next week to work out differences on the budget, Hattaway said.

While no agreement has been reached, we are getting a little closer," Senate President W.D. Childers told the

Senate in a morning report on overnight negotiations with the House.

"But there is the physical impossibility of having a budget ready today," Childers said.

He said House-Senate negotiations on major taxation and spending priorities are continuing and that "we're going to make a genuine effort" to resolve the imposse that has kept the 69th session from ending on time.

After a conference with Graham, legislative leaders Thursday Indicated a willingness to work through the weekend to finish the session, but Childers said "the consensus now is" to gult tonight come back Monday or Tuesday. Graham had urged the lawmakers to

get the job done by Saturday night, but House budget chief Herb Morgan of Tallahassee said that would take something just short of a miracle." Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack

Gordon of Miami Beach said they were still trying to reach an agreement. And Houre Speaker Ralph Haben and Childers had given up hope on any imminent agreement. Graham had urged them to keep

selling a complicated spending and taxing package they approved in concept

The compromise budget would be built around a half-cent sales tax boost to be implemented on a county option basis, an 'indexing" plan raising the gas tax slightly, a reduction in the rehate given businesses for collecting the sales tax and repeal of the property tax on business inventories

MANDY AND MOMMA

Seminole County resident Gerri Small spends a lot of time these days tending to her adopted burro Mandy - and loving every minute of it. Mandy was adopted through the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and came to Seminole all the way from the Grand Canyon, Mrs. Small said she wouldn't give Mandy up for anything in the world and, in fact, would like to adopt another. But, she won't have to. Mandy's pregnant. Read more about Mandy and the adopt-aburro program in Sunday's Evening Herald.

Argument Ends In Death For Geneva Youth, 19

A 38-year-old Oviedo man who was Court, Oviedo, when the slaying occurred trying to stop a fight in the parking lot of about 4 p.m. at the Handy Way food store a Geneva convenience store Thursday afternoon ended up shooting one of the combatants and was falled for murder.

Edward Grinnon Sr. of Mitchell Hammock Road was being held in the Seminole County Jail this morning without bond in connection with the fatal shooting of 19-year-old Norris Thompson, Cockran Road, Geneva

According to Seminole County Sheriff bert Lee Bullard, 22, of 67] Buster Baldin SMITH

at State Roads 46 and 426 in Geneva.

The pair, armed with knives, clubs, and a chain, were arguing over a \$5 debt when Grinnon tried to intercede and was slapped in the face by Thompson, Polk

Grinnon then went to his car and returned with a small caliber pistol, possibly a .23 and allegedly shot Thompson in the face. Thompson died a John Polk, Grinnon was trying to break short time later in the emergency room up a fight between Thompson and Her- at Seminole Memorial Hospital .- BRITT

Sadat Backs Israel In Lebanon Crisis

OPHIRA, Israeli-occupied Sinal (UPI) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat openly backed Israel against Syria in the Lebanese missile crisis, lining up with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an unprecedented joint condemnation of an Arab nation.

While Sadat blamed the crisis on Syrian President Hafez Assad after his 10th meeting with Begin Thuraday, the Israeli prime minister rejected the Egyptian leader's appeal that Israel stop raiding Palestinian targets inside Lebanon.

Begin, however, agreed to give "ample" time for U.S. diplomatic efforts to resolve the crists over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

"I think the whole tragedy started in 1975 by President Assad," Sadat said after his 90-minute summit with Begin, referring to Lebanon's 19-month civil war and eventual Syrian intervention to atop the fighting. "Now we are living the tragedy in the area."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the summit showed Israel was planning to attack, noting Sadat had pledged neutrality in the event of war between Israel and Syria even before the summit.

"It is quite clear that if the aggressor (Israel) scurries to test its allies for loyalty and strengthens its rear, it is preparing a new large-scale provocation against the Arab peoples," Tass said.

Plane Wing Crack Spotted

LONDON (UPI) - An unidentified passenger peered out the window of the jumbo jet, midway across the Atlantic Ocean, and spotted a crack 2 feet long in the plane's right wing.

His discovery caused a commotion.

"We were about three hours out of Bermuda when a man in the forward section noticed the crack," said a woman passenger on a British Airways flight bound for London from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Thursday night. "It seemed to get bigger and bigger. Then the captain came into the passenger section to examine the wing" with a flashlight.

The pilot radioed London and engineers there decided the plane should continue its flight, a British Airways spokesman said, because the crack was not in the plane's primary structure.

All emergency services were alerted as a precaution and the plane touched down safely, the spokesman said. The jet was taken out of service and the airline said its other Boeing 747s likely would be checked also.

Vesco Moving Again

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - Robert Vesco, the financier without a country, has apparently made another move in his nine-year wanderings to escape prosecution in the United States.

Vesco, accused of stripping \$224 million from a mutual fund he once headed and making an ille-al \$250,000 contribution to former President Richard Nixon, has moved out of his Nassau home and sailed away on his yachi, Bahamian suthorities said Thur-

His destination was not disclosed.

keys to his landlord last Friday. The house is up for rent," said a spokesman for the Bahamas News Bureau.

Vesco, 45, was indicted in 1972 and fled the United States. He went to the Bahamas, settled in Costa Rica, was kicked out in 1978 and returned to the Bahamas. living on a year-by-year residency permit.

Last November, the Bahams government refused to renew the permit.

NATIONAL REPORT: The hurricane season's first tropical

WEATHER

depression posed a threat of heavy rain and possible flooding soday for the Texas and Louisiana coasts. The depression formed Thursday over the western Gulf of Mexico, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said. It is the first storm with tropical characterists of the 1981 hurricane season unough Tropical Storm Ariene blustered briefly in the prebeason. The hurricane center's first advisory, at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, said the depression was packing sustained winds of \$35' miles an hour and was centered about 75 miles east of Corpus Christi, Texas. Texas also braced for possible flash affoods today from interminable rains that have inundated homes, triggered mudslides and been blamed for at least two Sdrownings. One victim died trying to warn neighbors to flee. In Southern California dry desert winds whipped two major Hires that have burned more than 1,000 acres of hillside brush. hix firefighters suffered burns and another suffered heat Stroke, but no hornes were damaged. Residents in Denver's orthwest suburbs began clearing the rubble from nine tor-

nadoes that injured about 60 people Wednesday.
AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81 AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 81; overnight iw: 74; Thursday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.07 & ciaing; relative humidity: 79 percent; winds: south east at 14

RATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:19 1.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:50 a.m., 6:04 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:11 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:50 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 5:43 a.m., 4:21 p.m.; lows 10:41 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: Wind southeast around 15 knots today and southerly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the ou to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind southeast to south 10 io 15 mph, higher near thunderstorms, and light and variable logight. Rain probability 50 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday

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soul" hanging heavy in the courtroom, Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor Thursday sentenced convicted murderer Joseph R. "Crazy Joe" Spaziano to die in the electric chair for the August 1973 murder of an 18-year-old Orlando nurse.

It was the second time in five years McGregor had imposed the death penalty on the 34-year-old Spaziano. The first time was January 1978, but the Florida Supreme Court ordered him in February to do it again after finding McGregor had erred the first time around.

Herald Staff Writer

With the ominous benediction 'May God have mercy on your

Thursday's ruling will be automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Spaziano, a former Outlaw motorcycle gang member, stood shackled and motionless as sentence was pronounced. His hands folded behind his back, he made an obscene gesture with a raised middle finger as McGregor ordered him to the electric

Then, walking across the courtroom to be fingerprinted, Spaziano gave a bravado thumbs-up signal to family members and fellow Outlaws who were seated in the courtroom. On Jan. 25, 1976, after a four-day trial and six hours of

deliberation, a jury found "Crazy Joe" guilty of murdering Laura Lynn Harberts whose mutilated and decomposing body was found in an Altı monte Springa garbage dump Aug. 22,

PRESTON MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

It was almost by accident that accused murderer-rapist Robert A. Preston Jr. was linked to the savage slaying of an Altamonte Springs convenience store clerk over three years ago, a Seminole Circuit Court jury learned Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Lt. Marty LaBrusciano testified he was examining fingerprints taken from the car of murder victim Earline Walker when he was hit by a puzzling sense of deja vu; he had seen those prints before.

Indeed he had. They belonged to Preston who had been arrested on Jan. 10, 1978, the day after the 46-year-old Walker was butchered, on an unrelated charge of throwing a beer bottle at an occupied car. When he was booked into the county jail, he was fingerprinted and the prints examined by LaBrusciano.

When the two sets of prints were compared, they were found to be the same and Preston became a suspect in Walker's death. With that initial lead, Preston's other personal effects

SAMUEL WHITAKER

East Main Street, East

Sanford, died Sunday at

Seminole Memorial Hospital.

the Rev. D.L. Whitaker of

Rochester, N.Y., the Rev. J.S.

Whitaker of Syracuse, N.Y.,

Deacon Daniel Whitaker of

Philadelphia, Penn., and

George Whitaker of Riveria

Beach; two sisters, Ms. Lillie

Ruth Whitaker of Harrisburg,

Penn. and Ms. Smartee

Ramze of Rochester, N.Y.:

aunt, Ms. Legonia Whitaker of

Daytona Beach; numerous

nieces, nephews and cousins.

Cemetery, Sanford, Florida.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mort-

uary is in charge of

MRS, LUCILLE McCALL

McCall, 80, of 209 E. 22nd St.,

Sanford, died Wednesday. She

was born in Statesboro, Ga.,

there in 1926. She was an

accomplished musician and

taught music here for many

years. She played the plano

for the First Baptist Church of

Sanford Sunday School and

was an accompanist. She was

a member of First Baptist.

Church the Sanford Woman's

Club and the Sanford Garden

Club, having served as a past

She is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Doris Ragan,.

Tavares; one, son, George

McCall Jr., St. Petersburg;

sister, Kathryn Denmark,

Brooklet, Ga; there brothers, was in charge.

and come to Sanford from of the board of directors of

Mrs. Lucille Parker

Burial will be at Restlawn

Survivors are four brothers,

Samuel Whitaker, 62, of

AREA DEATHS

ARTIS WILLIAMS

Artis Williams, \$3, of 944

Survivors include mother,

Mrs. Bessle H. Williams

Harrison; two sons, Shawn

Lynn Williams; three sisters,

Mrs. Betty Williams King,

Mrs. Lonzie Mae Williams

Jefferson and Ms. Alma

Williams; seven brothers,

Willie Lee Williams, Charles

Williams, Jason Williams,

Hubert Williams, David

Williams, Curtis Davis and

Eddie Lee Harrison; several

Wilson-Eichelberger

MELVIN EUGENE HOLT

3181 S.E. 20th St., Gainesville.

died May 28 in Cordele, Ga.

Mrs. Thelms J. Holt: two

sons, Melvin Eugene II and

Alejandro Brown: father and

mother, Tommie Lee and

Mrs. Mattie Kate Holt; two

brothers, Clynt Holt of

Rochester, N.Y. and Solomon

E. Holt, Galsted, West Ger-

many; grandmother, Mrs.

Maybelle Napler; four nunts.

Mrs. Lillie Mauld Jordan,

Mrs. Odessa Frederick, Mrs.

Maggie Jordan and Mrs. Ida

M. Holt; six uncles, Albert

Holt, Willie B. Holt, Grady

Napier, Mose Holt, Willie B.

Jordan and Arthur Fredrick:

niece, Charmion Holt; and

Mortuary in charge of funeral

Wilson-Eichelberger

numerous cousins.

Survivors include his wife,

Melvin Eugene Holt, 27, of arrangements.

Mortuary is in charge of

funeral arrangements.

cousins.

Lamar Williams and Victor

Bonair St., Titusville, died

Wednesday in that city,

Action Reports

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+ Courts

'Crazy Joe' Gets The Chair...Again

* Police

were examined and a strand of Walker's hair found in his belt. Another of Walker's hairs was later found on Preston's jacket which was splattered with blood matching Walker,'s

A subsequent search of the Preston home turned up some food stamps which had been taken in the robbery of the Lil' Champ convenience store on Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs where Walker worked.

Preston is charged with robbing, kidnapping, raping, and murdering Walker on Jan. 9, 1978. He faces the electric chair if

Much of Thursday's proceeding was taken up by a grim recital by county medical examiner Dr. G.V. Garay of the results of an autopsy on Walker's body. He said a deep slash of the neck from ear to ear was probably delivered first and caused her to lose consciousness and die within two minutes. An additional 20 stab wounds were found on the body including one inside the vagina and another which completely severed a breast. A large 'X' was also carved into her forehead.

Garay said he found traces of seminal fluid in Walker's vagina, but no sperm. He said he was unable to determine if the fluid had been deposited before or after Walker's death. Later Thursday, Guy Caputo, a former security guard at Orlando's Parliament House, where Preston told his brother Scott and his girlfriend Donna Maxwell that he had gotten over

He said he received no complaints from patrons on either Jan. 8 or 9, 1978 about being attacked or robbed. Orlando city police and Orange County sheriff's officials also reported no incidents at the club on those nights.

\$300 by robbing two persons shot holes in Preston's story.

SOUTH SHALL RISE AGAIN

Julian Parker, White Oaks,

Ga., John and J.G. Parker,

both of Fort Lauderdale;

three grandchildren, Angela

Sloan, Louisville, Ky., Terry

Ragan, Atlamonte Springs,

Randy Ragan, Tavares; three

is in charge of arrangements.

LYTLE E. SWOPE

Funeral services for Lytle

E. Swope, 83, of 330 S. Triplet

Drive, Casselberry, who died

Wednesday were held today

at Community United

Methodist Church, Born in

Ashland, Ky., he moved to

Casselberry from there in

1954. He was a retired

executive with Ohio Box

Board Co., Rittman, Ohio and

co-founder of the Swope

Automobile Dealership of

Kentucky; chairman of the

board of Sam Swope Pontiac,

vice-president of Swope

Motors, Inc., vice-president of

Toyota of Louisville, member

Bob Swope Ford and Courtesy

Cadillac and president of

Swope Development Corp. He

was a member of the Com-

munity United Methodist

Church of Casselberry, an

honorary member of the

Administrative Board and a

Survivors include a son, F.

William, Elizabethtown, Ky.,

Samual G. Louisville, Ky.;

Seven grandchildren; four

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs

great-grandchildren.

former trustee.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

great grandchildren.

Rosiland Johnson has had her Stars and Bars ripped off. Johnson, 36, of 105 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, told city police that someone entered her fenced yard sometime between

Funeral Notices

BROWN -- Funeral services for Mrs. Allie Brown Glover, 701

Willow Ave., Sanford, who died

Hospital, will be at 4 p.m., Saturday at St. Paul Missionary

Baplist Church #13 Pine Ave.,

Sanford, with the Rev. Amos

Jones officiating, Sunrise Funeral Home in charge. WILLIAMS, MR. ARITS ---

Funeral services for Mr. Artis Williams, \$3, of 944 Bonair \$1.,

Tilusville, who died Wednesday in that city, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at Att. Calvary Church of God in Christ, Alims,

with the Rev. Glants Ferguson officiating. Burial in LaGrange

Cemetery, Mims. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary In

charge. WITAKER, MR. SAMUEL -

Funeral services for Air. Samuel Whitaker, 42 of E. Akain Street,

Midway, East Sanford, who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday at Progress Missignary Baptist Church, 7850

Midway Ave. East Sanford.

with the Nev. Matthews Jackson officiating. Burial in Restlawn

Cemetery, Santord, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in

MICALL, MRS. LUCILLE

PARKER — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Parker McCall. 80. of 209 E. 22nd St., Sanford

who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Safurday at Brisson

Funeral Home with the Rev.

trein Northcutt officialing

Funeral Home PA in charge.

HOLT, MR. MELVIN EUGENE

-Funeral services for Mr

Melvin Eugene Hott, 27, of 3181 S.E. 20th St., Gainesville, who

died May 28 in Cordele, Ga., will

be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mt

Sinal Missignary Baptist Church, 1809 Jerry Ave., Sanford

with the Rev. L.R. Atvers. of

ficiating Burlai in Restlawn Cemetery, Santord, Wilson

Eichelberger Mortuary in

charge.

Sunday night and Tuesday morning, climbed a 20-foot flagpole and stole a Confederate flag.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

An undetermined number of small nitrous oxide (laughing gas) bottles were taken from Seminole Memorial Hospital over the weekend by thieves who cut a chain on a door to the hospital's gas storage area.

The theft was discovered around 4:45 p.m. Saturday by a hospital maintenance man A GOLDEN HEIST

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were continuing their investigation today into the weekend burglary of a Longwood home in which an estimated \$20,000 worth of jewelry was

Charles Hall, 40, of 107 Weeping Elm Lane, reported someone entered his home and took two gold and diamond rings, a gold lady's watch, four gold wedding bands, and other assorted jewelry from a bedroom dresser drawer. There were no signs of forced entry to the house

Longwood Sets **Public Hearing** For Planned PUD

A public hearing will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. by the Longwood City Commission prior to a vote on a request for conditional use as a Planned Unit Development of 30 acres north of Tiberon and east and south of Shadow Hill on E.E. Williamson Road by Florida Residential Communities Inc.

The proposed 174-unit development will include twin homes in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 price range. The property is presently zoned R-3 Residential for multifamily dwellings.

A public hearing and final decision is also expected on annexation of three parcels of property being packaged as a site for the proposed Albertsons shopping center at Highway 17-12 and State Road 434. The property includes 3.1 acres now occupied by Sanlando Mobile Home Park owned by Lamar Beauchamp; .887 acres occupied by the Floral Motel owned by Walter and Susan Judge; and 8.331 acres on Highway 17-92 and East Street owned by John M. Rife Jr. and Thomas W. Miller

The annexation was tentitively approved April 20 and the site plan was approved at the May 12 meeting contingent on final annexation.

Other public hearings are scheduled for amendment of the Flood Control Ordinance to require borings before construction in flood prone areas and an ordinance providing for payment of parking citation lines at the city hall instead of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford.

Also on the agenda: - an ordinance vacating Longwood Avenue from Molner Street to the south boundary of Lot 1, Block 5, Gienrose Lea

- an ordinance amending sign regulations in the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance. A moratorium currently bans issuance of new sign permits in the city except for new

a resolution approving an agreement with the Scaboard Coast Line Railroad on installation of a traffic control device at the Orange Avenue crossing.

- a resolution on the paving of Wayman Street from Longdale Avenue to Orange Avenue. - a request by Jack Cruikshank for site plan approval in

Baywood Industrual Park, First Addition, which was tabled from the May 18 meeting. - a request by Ruth Hamilton of the Longwood Woman's Club to present a petition asking for installation of a traffic

light at the corner of County Road 427 at Church Street. - a request by Murray Miller of 133 Glendale Drive, Winsor Manor concerning a concrete fence on an exterior lot abutting State Road 434.

the SunPac property for aix months to provide security for a

- City Administrator David Chacey will report on Longwood's participation in a community television program of the American Television Corporation on the possibility of televising meetings of Longwood City Commission, Land Planning Agency and Board of Adjustment:

- briefing by Chaory on Reiter Park, progress of the bike path on Range Line Road and traffic signal at State Road 434 and Range Line. - scheduling of a workshop on a water system improvement

plan at 3 p.m., July 2, -City Attorney Marvin Rooks will present a proposed comprehensive ordinance baning topless and nude dancing

between businesses selling alcoholic beverages and churches - under the mayor's and commissioners' reports there will be a discussion of the sale of drug paraphernalia in local stores and an area housing opportunities plan.

and report on the ordinance regulating the distance required

Mom's Surprise: She's Shot

president

minister's teenage daughter admitted in court she told her mother "close your eyes, I have a surprise." then shot her to death.

The judge who sentenced Laura Ellen Coleman, 15, to a juvenile detention center it." Wednesday after she pleaded guilty to murder, said he thinks her father's view of vengeance influenced the girl.

Juvenile Court Judge Martin P. Joyce ruled the Rev. Bobby Ray Coleman may not be permitted to visit, call, or even write Laura without permission from the Ohio Youth

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) - A philosophy contributed to the April 14 killing of Donna Lee Coleman, 37. In a hearing before Joyce last Friday, Coleman said he taught his daughter to defend herself and told her, "If somebody steps on your rights, you handle

> He said his wife and daughter fought constantly. A psychologist told the court Laura was a "gifted" girl who has taken drugs since she was 11, had a history of running off with older men and was drinking the night of the slaying.

The girl was ordered to remain at an Ohio Youth Commission facility near Columbus The judge said Coleman's "eye-for-an-eye" until she turns 21 or is rehabilitated.

Casselberry Mayor Proposes Plan To Retain City Employees

Herald Staff Writer In an effort to halt the "alarming" turn over

rates of Casselberry city employees, Mayor Owen Sheppard proposed a revision of the present salary plan to city council.

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Although the panel agreed a revision is needed, they told Sheppard to explore "some other possibilities" for providing incentive for longer employment.

Presently, employees reach their top salary range in five years. Sheppard proposed that top salary be reached in an eight-year period. Expressing special concern for the city's police department, he said benefits are sufficient, but a comparative survey shows that Casselberry lags behind other cities in the state in employment incentives.

"I conducted a survey of cities in the state

that are similar in size and character to Casselberry. And on the basis of what it shows. I recommend the eight-year top salary pay revision to encourage more longevity among

Council members are concerned with the city's budget which is scheduled for review in the coming weeks. The next fiscal year begins

our employees," Sheppard said.

According to Sheppard, the results of another survey being conducted by the State Department of Community Affairs should be in sometime in July,

The DCA personnel survey will look at all job descriptions and salaries in Casselberry, Sheppard said. As head of the Council of Local Governments of Seminole County, Sheppard has secured commitments from Community Affairs to survey other cities in the county as

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 81-963-

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CYNTHIA E EBERLE, a single

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of

Seminole County, Florida, intend to hold a public hearing at 10 00

a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on

the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminate County Courthouse,

Room 208, Santerd, Florida, to consider the enactment of an ordinance to be entitled:

An ordinance relating to

carporated territories of Seminole

County, Florida, amending Section 4 of Seminote County Ordinance No. 80 21 to provide for

contracting the territory to be included within the Hunter's Peint

Street Lighting District and redefining said district accordingly. providing for

cordingly, previding for severability, exclusion from Seminole County Code and an

Said district shall encompass the

following described areas of

Seminole County, Florida Hunter's Point, Seminole

County, Floride, according to the Plat Thoront as recorded in Plat

decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will

and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Arthur H. sechwith, Jr.

County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida BY Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

Clerk to the Board of

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Separate sealed bids for Iforms as listed below will be received in the Office of the Director of Pur chasing, Seminole County Services Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of Isl Street and Park Avenue, Santon FL 32771, until 2 P.M., local time Wednesday, June 24, 1981 of which time and date bids will be publicly opened and read simulations. BID No. 381- Tifway Bermuda Grass Sprigs BID No. 382- Silk Screening

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borne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting rearing they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such pose, they may need be ensure the every such proceedings is made, which record includes the feelimeny and evidence upon which appeal is to

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Lake Mary City Councilman Dick Fess, left, president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, accepts a \$500 check for the proposed new civic center building fund from Vernon Feddersen, president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club. The Association has held several fund-raising projects to benefit the building fund.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Scallop Producer

Wins Court Battle

ORLANDO, (UPI) - Florida's largest scallop producer has won a victory over the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and won't be moving his plant from Port Canaveral after

U.S. District Judge John Reed ruled in favor of William Lambert, owner of Southern Seafoods, late Wednesday. rejecting the corps' request for an injunction prohibiting Lambert from disposing of scallop shells on his property. Lambert had threatened to close down his plant - which produces 70 percent of the state's calico scallops — and lay off 177 workers if the injunction was granted.

At issue was the status of 15 acres of a 37-acre plot Lambert uses along the Banana River to dispose of scallop shells. The corps claims the 15 acres are wetlands and any dumping requires a permit. Lambert argued the wetlands

UF Faculty Keeps Union

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) - University of Florida faculty sers, turning out in heavy numbers ourth fusing days of voting, have decided to keep the United Faculty of Florida as their union.

The union won a 53 percent victory as 554 teachers voted to continue being represented in collective bargaining and 497 said they didn't want to.

Despite signs posted around campus Wednesday morning saying the election had been postponed. H percent of the university's teachers voted.

Mobster, 13 Others Indicted

MIAMI (UPI) - Reputed Florida gangland chief Santo Trafficante Jr., often investigated but never before charged with a federal felony, now faces rackeetering charges in a three-year federal probe of corruption in the Laborers

Trafficante, reputed Chicago Mafia czar Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, Laborers Union President Angelo Fosco and 13 other people were arrested or surrendered to authorities Thursday after being indicted on charges alleging a \$2-million-dollar kickback scheme involving insurance for the 650,000-member union.

All were released on bond, the FBI said

Police Seek Killer

PANAMA CITY, (UPI) — Police are seeking the killer of a Western Union clerk whose body was found in a wooded area about 24 hours after a robber took \$1,200 from the office and left the walls and floors bloodied.

The body of Janice Franklin, 40, was found Thursday in a wooded area near a major thorougifare in Panama City Beach, Bay County Sheriff Levelle Pitts said her throat had

Ms. Franklin disappeared Wednesday from the Western Union office in downtown Panama City, Blood was splattered on the walls and floor and \$1,200 was missing, Pitts

Haitian Refugees Deported

MIAMI (UPI) - Eleven Haitian refusees who arrived in South Florida on a small boat two weeks ago have been sent home by jetliner - the first Haitlans deported under a new

federal get-tough policy on refugees. The 11 men were among 140 Haitlans subjected this week to new, informal, closed-door advisory hearings before INS judges. The 25 appeared before INS Judge William F. Nail Monday, and declined to apply for political asylum, Verne Jervis, an INS spokesman in Washington, said.

In Child Slayings

Atlanta Man Still A Suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams 21 incident in which a heavy object stopped by detectives May 21. Williams says he expects Atlanta police and the reportedly was thrown from a bridge into said he was looking for the address of an FBI to either charge him in the murders of black youths or formally apologize for the 12-hour grilling he underwent.

Williams, 22, a black freelance television photographer, was freed by authorities before dawn Thursday following an all-night session with police and FBI who searched his northwest

Atlanta home and impounded his car. He was questioned about some of the 28 black youths murdered in Atlanta during the last 22 months.

One high-placed source said flatly of

the investigation of Williams, "It's not Public Safety Commissioner Lee P.

Brown refused to rule out Williams as a suspect even though he was careful to tell reporters, "We have never told anyone that anybody is a suspect." A few hours after he returned home,

Williams talked informally with reporters gathered outside the one-story brick home he shares with his parents. the questioning ended.

Sources said Williams was put under surveillance by officers following a May place at the wrong time when he was first equipment.

Friends said Williams was noted for a

reportedly was thrown from a bridge into said he was looking for the address of an a stretch of the Chattahoochee River that interview scheduled for later that day three days later yielded the body of Nathaniel Cater, the 28th victim.

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"They openly accused me of killing Nathaniel Cater," Williams said. "If all of this boils (down) to be nothing, I have been slandered by the police and the

He said the interrogation was "not any fun ... somebody constantly pointing fingers, saying 'you killed so-and-so, capable of monitoring police radio you're lying.' Anyone else questioned like traffic. that would have been crying or would have been in some mental hospital by

"If they're saying they're not going to file any charges at this point," Williams child and hasn't charged one bit." said, "I'm asking for a public apology from the FBI or whoever was responsible himself with children and teenagers. The for leaking this information to the news friend never knew him to have a girl

"cool exterior," but he was angry before

and had slowed down while crossing the bridge to read a street number scribbled on a piece of paper. It was shortly before 3 a.m.

Suspicions were aroused when detectives found he was a roving photographer who traveled widely in metropolitan Atlanta, had considerable knowledge of radio equipment and was

"He has been recognized as a genius," said a longtime friend who asked not to be identified. He said Williams was "a smart kid" who was "overconfident as a

He said Williams always surrounded friend in the 15 years of their acquain-

Officials at WSB-TV said Williams was a paid stringer, or part-time employee, Williams said he was in the wrong and owned some expensive videotape

Son Trying To Evict His Parents

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Elizabeth and Ed Johnson elderly and frail - spent their 38th wedding anniversary wondering why their son is trying to evict them from their home. Clarence Johnson, technically the owner of the house, has a court summons to evict his father, 88, and mother, 77, from the

house they have lived in for more than 35 years. The Johnsons say they own the home but deeded it to their son in 1974 so he could borrow money to send his daughter to school.

wheelchair because of two artificial hips, while her husband needs a walker to move about. They celebrated their anniversary Thursday trying to understand why their son is bent on evicting them. "There's lots of reasons," Clarence said late Thursday, "But

there's no possible way I could explain 20 years in a short interview. There's not any short summary to all the things I've been through for 20 years." Johnson, 50, an engineer, said he wanted to talk to his at-

torney before he explained the reasons for attempting to evict his parents. The Johnsons have lived in the home since 1955, along with sons Clarence and Bill. They bought the house so their sons

could be close to Wichita State University, when they returned

pay for it." But the eviction petition says Clarence owns the home and -Mrs. Johnson, who has suffered cancer and a stroke, is in a as landlord - can end the rental agreement whenever he

from military service in Korea.

brick bungalow to live in a nursing home.

"They can say what they want to say," Clarence Johnson said. "But when things get to court, it will have to be facts. Evidently, they told it the way they see it, but they're going to

Both sons attended Wichlta State and obtained engineering

Mrs. Johnson said she does not want to leave the small red-

"I didn't know he had a deed on it," Mrs. Johnson said. "I

don't think he has. I never intended to deed it over to him. It

was mine and I paid for it, and I did without a lot of things to

have a hell of a time trying to prove it. "When the facts come out in court, it's not going to look like the same thing as it does in the papers."

Johnson said he has gotten along with his parents "up until the end." Ed and Elizabeth Johnson must appear in Sedgwick County

District Court Monday to answer the summons. Mrs. Johnson said her family has always been close and had

always done things together, "That's why it hurts me so now," she said.

House Approves Spending Bill

current flacal year. More than half the extra funda were earmarked for defense. The Senate was expected to act on the

In line with President Reagan's re-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House the stop-gap measure - passed on a The additional spending keeps Thursday approved a compromise House voice vote - also included \$14.3 Congress \$300 million under its revised spending bill providing \$20.9 billion to billion in cutbacks from previously ap- 1981 budget limit of \$661.3 billion in federal agencies for the rest of the propriated funds for energy, education, outlays, which was set two weeks ago: housing and a variety of other programs.

It included \$1.7 billion for the food stamp program to keep benefits flowing at the current level for the rest of the quest to begin belt-tightening this year, million for child nutrition programs.

Both the House and Senate already have agreed to include in the measure the strongest anti-abortion language ever passed by Congress. It would prohibit usb fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, and \$100 of Medicaid funds for abortions except when the mother's life is endangered.

Black Militants May HOSPITAL NOTES Have Stabbed Ray

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - Convicted assassin James Earl Ray was chained to his hospital bed today while recovering from 22 stab wounds inflicted in a sneak attack by fellow Brushy Mountain Prison inmates who may have been members of a black militant group seeking publicity.

Ray, 53, serving a 99-year prison term for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was reported in stable condition at an Oak Ridge hospital after surgery Thursday. Considered a masterful escape artist, he was placed under heavy guard.

Doctors said it took 77 stitches to close the 22 wounds inflicted on Ray Thursday morning in the prison library by four inmates wielding a blunt, 12-inch "prison sticker" knife.

Only the wounds to Ray's left arm were described as serious, however, and surgeon Dr. Ernest Hendrix said Ray was expected to be moved back to the prison hospital within 24 hours.

Ray told his wife, Anna Sandhu Ray of Knoxville, the prisoners "snuck up behind me" while he was researching his case at the law library at the mountainside prison and stabbed him with the knife fashioned from a metal window brace. Mrs. Ray claimed the attack, which left Ray looking like he had been in a "fight with a bear and lost," was the result of a "contract" put out because of new evidence in his case.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation officials said four men, three blacks and a white were suspects, and a fifth person in the library during the melee was questioned. No charges had

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Pauline Kriz, Winner Paula Roche, Store Rep.

Sharon Cherry, 413 Cypress Ave., Sanford won \$350 last week in POT LUK at Celery "66" Food Store in Sanford. Pauline Krit, 103 Palm Terrace, Sanford won \$150 in POT LUK at Lake Mary "66" food Store in Lake Mary. POT LUK is also in progress each week at Casselberry "66" food Store and at Airport "ASTRO" food Store in Sanford.

NATION IN BRIEF Stagehand Convicted

Of 'Murder At The Met' NEW YORK (UPI) - A former stagehand, under suicide watch today, was convicted of killing a violinist he tried to rape backstage during an intermission at the Metropolitan Opera House. He faces 15 years to life in prison.

Craig Crimmins, 22, was found guilty Thursday of hurling Helen Hagnes Mintiks,31, to ber death at the Met last July 2). Her nude body, bound and gagged, was found dangling from a steel ledge in a ventilation shaft the next day. Crimmins' family and friends gasped in relief at first because the forewoman announced the jury had found him

innocent on a count of second-degree murder. Then, when

the guilty verdict on a count of falony murder was read, his

mother and girlfriend broke into sobs. Apparently the jury decided Crimmins did not set out to kill Miss Hagnes, but murdered her to cover up his rape attempt during a performance of "Don Quixote" by the

Teamsters Elect Williams

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Teamsters convention delegates roared their approval and unanimously elected Roy L. Williams, the indicted Midwestern union leader, as president for five years. His opponent got only 10 of 2,100 votes and a round of book

Williams, 86, was to take the oath of office for the \$255,000a-year post and give an acceptance speech today, but union officials said he ruled out a news conference because of his legal problems.

"His lawyers advised him to," union spokesman F.C. "Duke" Zeller said. "They don't want him talking on the indictment,"

A tired Williams, surrounded by his bodyguards, talked briefly after Thursday's election to reporters he has shunned since his federal bribery indictment in May. "I feel we can make great accomplishments in the next five years," he said. "I'm going to do the very best job I

Williams was elected as the permanent successor to the late Frank Fitzsimmons who died May 8 after leading the 2million-member union for 14 years.

How To Pay For A Divorce

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) - A suspect allegedly held up two banks so he would have enough money today to pay for his divorce and finance a move to Florida with his girlfriend,

Larry Rowe, 32, was arrested Thursday and charged with two federal counts of bank robbery, each carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Police said he confessed to robbing the New Castle Citizen's State Bank Monday and the Parker Banking Co. in nearby Parker City Wednesday because he needed to pay attorneys and court costs for his divorce, which was to be finalized today. He also wanted money for a move to

Florida, police said. It was not disclosed hos much money was stolen. Police said some of the cash was recovered.

Navy Won't Abandon Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) -- "The Navy has no plans to formally abandon any planes in Lake Michigan at this time," the press release said.

With that statement released Thursday, the Navy announced plans to recover about 50 planes lost in the lake during World War II and served notice on private

Sport divers announced earlier this year they would salvage the planes believed to have been lost during carrier training operations during the war.

The statement noted the planes, including Corsairs, F6s and TBFs, are still Navy property. Salvage laws say only abandoned aircraft can be recovered by independent Officials said the Navy plans to send Reserve Harbor

Clearance Units to recover the planes for the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla. Reagan's Off To Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, satisfied he has forged a coalition to pass a three-year, 25 percent tax cut, turned his attention to other matters today and

arranged to fly to Camp David for the weekend. Saying the American people "have suffered economically for too long" and "help is on the way," Reagan unveiled his compromise tax-cut package in a Rose Garden ceremony Thursday, flanked by Republican and Democratic

Today, Reagan caps his first full week of work since being shot in the chest some 10 weeks ago. He appears to have hit his old stride again.

Before flying to the presidential retreat, he was to present a medal in honor of Robert F. Kennedy, ordered specially struck by Congress, to Kennedy's widow, Ethel.

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Cardinal Wyszynski

Stefan Wyszynski achieved too much in his lifetime to be unknown in this country, but his is not a household name. Bobby Sands, for example, and scores of others like him who flashed fleetingly across the headlines, are at the moment more famous.

Nevertheless, future generations are likely to be more familiar with this truly remarkable man because he will, in the perspective of time, tower like some distant mountain over the wars and oppressions of this century.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski was far more than the primate of Poland and spiritual leader of 30 million Polish Catholics.

In the absence of a legitimate government in Warsaw and in the presence of a succession of discredited Soviet-imposed Communist regimes, Wyszynski was uniquely the temporal head of Poland for the last 30 years.

Without authority, save that of his powerful faith, he was the final arbiter of Polish affairs. And by a startling, intuitive grasp of the strengths of his people and the weaknesses of his Communist adversaries, he knew unfailingly when to resist and when to compromise in preserving the integrity of the Catholic Church against relentless governmental efforts to crush it

Sustained by the tradition of 1,000 years of Catholicism intertwined in Polish nationhood, the Poles never flinched in their support of church and cardinal, whom they identified as their one shield against communism and the Soviet Union. Arising from three years of Stalinist imprisonment, Wyszynski not only succeeded during years of oppression in preserving the church but in having it prevail.

The Solidarity labor movement, which has achieved an unprecedented degree of freedom in a Communist state, is itself grounded in the church.

And when the forces unleashed by Solidarity threatened to bring down Soviet military intervention, it was the calm reason of Wyszynski that brought nutional restraint and retreat from

the precipice. Wyszynski's influence was such that it transcended the borders of Poland and was instrumental in the elevation of a protege and fellow cardinal, Karol Wojtyla, in 1978 to the

papacy During his long life, Wyszynski was a gladiator and survivor in the most noted savagery of the 20th Century. He knew the depravity and oppression of Czarist Russia. He shared the battles and revolutions of World War I. And he thrilled to the resurrection of Polish independence in 1920. He led resistance during Nazi and Soviet onslaughts during World War II, and, finally, he became the unlikely architect of Polish redemption during the long twilight that followed Nazi Germany's defeat in 1945.

Poland's struggle for freedom goes on and the outcome cannot be known. What is known is that Wyszynski's gifted leadership, so long indispensable, is now missing.

But no matter what happens, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski will be revered by history as a marvelous figure in all of Christendom and as one of the redeeming spirits of this tragic age. In him, we have been given the rare privilege of knowing greatness in our own time.

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BERRY'S WORLD

"I've got en ideal Why don't we create a bird that likes to eat gypsy moths?"



The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

It is estimated that one out of 300 people of middle European beritage and one out of 25 American Jews are unsuspecting carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. A child receiving this gene from BOTH parents will be affected with Tay-Sachs disease, a brutal inherited disorder causing the destruction of the nervous system. Untreatable, Tay-Sache is always fatal. Death occurs by age

An infant may test out perfectly healthy at birth, but symptoms of the disease usually become apparent in children 6-8-months-old of

Though incurable, this disease can be prevented. A simple blood test identifies carriers and enables high-risk couples to selectively have only unaffected children.

The closest permanent office for testing Tay-Sachs is in Miami, but for the convenience of Central Florida residents with a heredity of Tay-Sache, a testing clinic is planned for Sundays June 7 and 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave.,

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Maitland. Persons between the ages of 16 and 46 may help prevent Tay-Sachs by being tested.

Child care service will be available. For more information contact Jewish Family Services or

call the March of Dimes at 422-5616.

The East Seminole YMCA in Casselberry is planning a busy schedule of summer activities for children beginning Monday with "Fun

Fun Week (which will be repeated on August 10) includes visits to Wet & Wild, Roller Skating. Rock Springs, Jetty Park and Circus World and is for youth 8 to 13. Enrollment is limited.

Kinder Kamp for 4 and 5 year olds will run from June 15 through August 7, Each two-week session limited to 25 children offers swim lessure in an outdoor pool, arts and crafts, games, story telling, singing and an adventure trip. The program will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Day Camp for youth ages 6 to 12 also starts June 15 and runs for two-week sessions ending August 7. Swim leasons, arts and crafts, sourts. games and other activities are included delly. For the children of working parents a special Come-Eurly-Stay Late Program is available. YMCA busin pick up campers at different school locations and take them to the day cump site.

The next sension for swimming leasons, swimnastics, scubs, lifesaving and a new swim team begins the week of June 15.

For further information call the East Seminole YMCA at 331-6000.

"The Guide," a directory of services for children and their families almost through the final printing phases and should be available to the public this summer. All those agencie schools, churches and individuals will preinformation will receive a copy of The Guide. It is the only directory in Seminole County of its kind that covers individual programs that a young person may need. For more information call the Seminole Youth Planning Council, which has put together the directory. Call 223-8146

ROBERT WALTERS

Risks Of Military Build-Up

Reagan's commitment to reviving the country's economy may be endangered by one of his own high-priority programs - the unprecedented acceleration of federal spending for national defense.

The president's proposal for the largest peacetime military budget increase in the country's history could produce new inflationary pressure, place intolerable strains on the capacity of crucial industries and retard growth rates in potentially productive high-technology fields.

Reagan has outlined a program of rapid military expansion that would lead to a 1986 defense budget of \$374.3 billion - more than twice as high as the current year's fugure of \$173 9 billion.

But the House Armed Services Committee in a report titled "The Ailing Defense Industrial Base: Unready for Crisis," warns that the productive capacity necessary to utilize those funds effectively "has deteriorated and is in danger of further deterioration in coming years."

The committee concludes that massive infusions of capital for defense programs at this time would be tantamount to "attempting the impossible - the re-establishment of a first-rate military force on a second-rate industrial base."

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York notes in a recent economic survey, for example, that between 1968 and 1975 "the number of aircraft subcontractors declined 25 percent."

Similar evidence is offered in the widely cited book "The Defense Industry" by Jacques S. Gansler, who formerly served as an executive with several defense contractors and as a high-ranking Defense Department official.

Even more critical shortages exist in the supply of scientists, engineers, machinists and other highly skilled personnel whose services are an integral component of any military buildup. Approximately one-fourth to one-third of

the nation's 300,000 machinists already perform defense-related work, and the president's program, according to one estimate, could increase the demand by \$ percent in an already tight labor market.

The shortage of engineers required for the rapid expansion proposed by the president is estimated at 15 percent to 25 percent. "In the Los Angeles area alone, defense industries reported a shortage of 30,000 serospace and electrical engineers in 1979," notes Morgan

As defense contractors are forced to bid for needed personnel among themselves and with firms producing consumer goods, those labormarket inbalances are likely to intensify wage pressures and thus fuel inflation.

The federal government and its defense contractors also will be competing for scarce capital with corporations engaged in honmilitary production, again producing inflationary pressure on the economy. Even more significant, the drain of

technical expertise, scientific talent and venture capital from the civilian side of the economy is likely to exacerbate a situation that already has severely impaired American industry's ability to develop and produce high-technology products.



WASHINGTON WORLD

Whistle Blowers, Arise

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top domestic priority is pensage of his economic package. But eliminating fraud and waste in the federal government is also a driving goal with him.

Aides proudly point out that 15 inspectors

general have now been appointed to bear down on the excesses that have cost taxpayers millions, probably billions, and they met together at Quantico Marine Base this week to get their battle orders. Many Cabinet meetings have already been

devoted to the proposition that cost effective procedures are needed in nearly every agency in the tradition of Sen. William Proxmire's "golden fleece" award. The budget bureau has been put in charge of ferreting out wasteful practices.

Reagan has also charged Vice President George Bush with the task of fulfilling a campaign promise - to reduce government regulations that are burdensome on business.

Former President Jimmy Carter had a similar goal and moved strongly in this direction. But Reagan made it an article of faith in his campaign, even indicating that much of the deficit could be reduced by eliminating waste and fraud.

By the size of his budget slash, he clearly no longer believes that but does feel there is ample evidence that there can be a tremendous savings with new watchdog methods in government and tighter enfor-

At a recent Cabinet meeting, deputy budget director Edwin Harper ticked off the latest examples of government sleuthing to turn up excesses. He reported that the Department of Health and Human Services had found that the state of California had overcharged the federal government by \$36 million in space rental over an 11-year period.

He also reported that a ring of counterfelters have been rounded up with law enforcement officers seizing 50 counterfeit Social Security cards and 170 alien registration cards. Sworn statements taken from seven aliens who had been arrested indicated that over 500 Social Security cards had been stolen over the past six months. In New Jersey, he reported, three persons

were charged with defrauding the U.S. Customs Bureau of \$1.6 million, And on a ique side, a Veterane Administratio physician and a researcher were charged with 18 counts of selling human remains.

Medicare has been one program where there have been revelations of fraud from

One area the administration is bearing down on is in the duplication of services

throughout government. Waste in government is almost legendary, and the first to cite the abuses are govern-

ment workers themselves who see it all For years there have been special awards

to federal workers who introduce and create new ways to cut costs and to improve efficiency. The suggestion boxes are everywhere. Who knows better than the federal workers themselves where they can trim and where they can save?

The question of taking heed is another story, Although most administrations claim they want to hear from the whistle blowers, many government employees have found that whistle blowing can be a risky business.

Edward Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent of the whistle blowers, who cited chapter and verse in cost overruns and fraud tolerated by the Pentagon, found himself a pariah. Even after he was reinstated in his job, he was isolated from the mainstream.

The Reagan administration mys that it will pay attention to whistle blowers and encourage them. If it does, that will be a switch,

DON GRAFA OPEC, Saudis And Us

Well, once more the oil producers made the effort to get their pricing act together and upstaging all the rest.

Which one? Come now. Can there by any question? The correct answer is Saudi Arabia and it wins us - the consuming industrial nations — possibly as much as another year of relatively stable energy prices.

But the emphasis is on possibly. There is much questioning in the aftermeth of the Geneva meeting of the 13 OPEC ministers as to what their agreement to continue disagreeing means for the future of world oil supplies and of the cartel itself.

According to one view, the Saudia' success in standing off their 12 partners is only temporary. When the 13 refused to buy the Saudi demand for a comprumise suiform price between the \$41 per barrel charged by the leading gougers and the Saudi low of (12), the Saudia refused to participate in the production cut agreed upon by the others in an effort to sop up the current oversupply on world markets that is softening price

But the standoff leaves the Saudis isolated. Even their hitherto dependable satellites, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, lined up with the opposition on this lause. There are predictions from within OPEC and outside that eventually — more than likely before the end of this year — the Saudia, too, will be forced to cut production and raise prices.

That would not be good for the captive consumer nations.
On the other hand, the Saudis have be

able to go it largely alone because of their dominant production position — 40 percent of OPRC's entire putput. If - and that is the vital word at the moment — the 12 do succeed in hanging together on their pledged 18 percent cut, they may only be dealing the

Estimates translate a 10 percent cut by the 12 into about 1.5 million barrels a day less oil on the world market, compared with a current oversupply of up to 3 million barrels. Since the Saudis' current overproduction almost exactly equals the difference, they theoretically would be in better position than ever to dicate world prices. If the 12 continue to hold out against a uniform pricing structure, the Saudia can guarantee a continuing market surplus. If the 12 decide to come around, the Saudis an almost overnight dry up the surplus by cutting their own production, which they can well afford.

That would not be much better for the consumers. It would not mean an end to price increases, only across the board increases on a scheduled basis and fixed precisely according to what the Saudis figure the market - i.e., the economic strength of the industrial democracies - can bear.

What the proceedings at Geneva have accomplished is to demonstrate how completely and effectively at the mercy of the Saudis the consuming nations are. And in the long run that could be disastrous.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently delivered himself of some pungent comments on the subject of Saudia Arabia: "It is one of the most corrupt states in the world, It's not really a country, it's a family. Four thousand princes and princesses getting billions of dollars and not knowing what to do with them."

JACK ANDERSON

He's One Ex-Nazi No One Can Touch

WASHINGTON - More than a year ago I broke the story of "Operation Paperclip," the controversial program that brought known Nazis and suspected war criminals to this country with official bleazing after World War II. Scientists and others with supposedly valuable intelligence information were allowed to settle in the United States despite their Nazi past and with the blessing of the CIA and the State Department.

The Nazi fugitives have long since outlived any usefulness they might have had, but they're still secure in their American hideouts. And because the government knew of their Nazi background, they can't be deported for failing to reveal it when they entered this country.

The unsolved case of Tacherum Soubsokov is a troubling example. According to a classified State Department document, the black-haired, ruddy-laced Scobsokov was born in Russia, served as a lieutenent in the Red Army and descried to the Germans in

1943. He joined a Nazi-sponsored "North Caucasian Volunteer Battalion" and rose to the rank of captain in the SS. After the war, he made his way to Jordan and was cleared for immigration to the United States in 1963.

The loquacious Soobsokov, who looks much younger than his 63 years, has been accused of brutality and extortion during World War Il. What's worse, there were allegations that he continued his criminal activities after he came to this country. Yet Soobsokov has done well. A resident of Paterson, N.J., he was until recently employed by the Passaic County government.

The astonishing thing is that Soobsokov makes no attempt to deny his past. He doesn't have to. He can't be deported or prosecuted for his alleged connections to the Third Reich because he didn't lie about it when the State Department brought him here. And the allegations of brutality and extortion can't be

So Soobsokov, whose home has been

picketed by Jewish activists, is free to stay in this country. The Justice Department's chief Nazi hunter, Allan Ryan, dropped the case against the firsty suspect last January.

Speaking in a heavy East European accent, Soobzokov told my associate Bill Gruver that the SS unit he was attached to was a "shedow" outfit that existed only on paper. The Nazi allegations are "unproven lies," said Scobsokov, who claimed to be one of the most investigated men in the United States.

EMBARRASSING BUST - The Customs Service, which has been trying to edge out the embattled Drug Enforcement Administration as the government's No. 1 narcotics bloothound, made an embarranting raid recently - in its own Washington headquarters.

Using videotapes and informants, Customs alcuths busted six mailroom employees for allegedly selling LSD on the job. Two other suspects left during the course of the probe. A lawyer representing four of the accused employees insists the videotapus are "in-conclusive," and says the scheduled dismissi of the employees will be contested

WATCH ON WASTE - Energy Department auditors found recently that money intended to install solar energy devices on federal buildings had wound up instead on an amortment of bureaucratic boundaryles. More than \$6 million was misdirected on such projects as these:

- Development of "energy ideas" for television situation comodies (\$18,000);

- Dusign of banners (\$0,000); - Promotion of "International Energy Conservation Month" (\$163,256);

- Production of a children's TV files on conservation and solar energy (\$346,341), and - Another TV film on the same subject for "general audiences" (\$348,308).

A DOE spokesman stressed that these projects dated back to the bad old Carter days, and said that things were different now.

owned by Evelyn Clean, said Braparty being located in Seminate County, Florida, mere par-ticularly described as follows: Gold Wedding Bend & Diamond and the undersigned as Sheritt of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of June, A.D. 1921, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject of any and all existing there, of the Front (West) Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford. Fjoride, the above described personal property. That held sale is being made to salishy the terms of said Writ of Florettine.

John E. Polk Sheriff Seminate County, Florida

Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 24, with the tale on June 29, 1961 MOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Senterd, Floride, at 7:88 o'cleck P.M. on June 22, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Senterd. Flerida, as follows
DRDINANCE NO. 1546
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE COR-PORATE AREA OF THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDIN-ANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING EAST OF AND ABUT NG UP-SALA ROAD AND BETWEEN COUNTRY CLUB ROAD ROAD (C 44-A) AND BRIERWOOD DRIVE, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMI-MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171844. FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILI-TY. CONFLICTS AND EF FECTIVE DATE,

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clork of the City of Sahlard, Fleriele, a petition con-laining the name of the property owner. In the area described hereinafier requesting annexplion to the corporate area of the City of to be included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property Ap-

praiser of Seminale County, Florida, having certified that There is one property owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the petition for ennexation; and WHEREAS, it has been deter

WHEREAS. It has been determined that the property described hereinerfor is reasonably compact and configures to the corporate area of the City of Senters. Florida, and it has further been setermined that the anneasion of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Senters, floridat in a few little for environ. Florida, is in a position to provide described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford.

Plorida, deems it in the best in terest of the City to accept ask petition and to annex said Property. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT EN

ACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR SECTION 1: That the following

escribed property affusted in eminete County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford 171 844, Florida Statutes: The North 480 feet of the following described land:

Beginning of a stake standing 5 chains West and 2 chains North of the SE corner of Section 33. Township 19 S, Range 30 E, run sorth 8 chains, West 5 chains, jouth 8 chains, East 5 chains, LESS a strip is feel wide along the West side of said land of road R W, the same being described as a part of Lat 49 of NEW UPSALA, Plat

er detcribed at a portion that certain property lying East of and abutting Upsala Road and Between Country Club Read [C & A] and Brierwood Drive, said property being situated in note County, Florida.

SECTION 2. That upon this Organizate becoming effective the property owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as any from time to lime granted to residents and property numers of the City of Senford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Floride Stafutas, and shall further be subject to the respon all littles of realisance or ownership as may from time for time by determined by the governing authority of the City of Senterd, Florida, and the provisions of said

Chapter 171, Florida Statutes. SECTION 2: If any section or portion of a section of this Or. dinance proves to be involid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held in invalidate or Impair the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this or-

SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict horderth he and the same are

section 5: That this Or dinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and

A capy shall be available at the Ortice of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the

All payties in interest and critizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish May 29 & June 1 13, 19, Diff to bit de

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 565 Forest Dr., Casselburry, Fla. 22797; Semirate County, Florida under the fictitious name of CENTRAL FLORIDA UNDERGROUND, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will: Section 865.00 Florida Statutes

Sig. Donnis DeGaetani Publish June S. 12, 19, 26, 1981 DEJ 46

NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of County Cummissioners of Seminale County, Florida, Infund te hold a public hearing at 18.89 a.m., or as soon thereafter as mosable at its requier meeting an interaction at the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminele County Courthouse, Room 200, Santers, Floride, to consider the anactment of ar ordinance to be entitled: An ordinance relating to

An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unincorporated territories of Seminole County. Florida: creating the Forest Brook Section 5 Street Lighting District; to be entitled the Forest Brook Section 5 Street Lighting District Ordinance; providing for governance of the district by the Board of County Commissioners; providing for Commissioners, providing to maintenance and aperation of street lights within the district creating an Advisory Beard; setting forth fiscal and taxelon precedures; empowering the levy of special assessments or laver

within the district, and providing for severability, exclusion from the Seminole Courty Code, and an effective date.
Seld district encompess the lattowing described areas of Seminole County, Florida: Forest Brook, Section S. Pial Book 17, Pages 36 and 27, less Late

447 and 448, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida Publish June 5, 1981 DE J-31

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intend to hold a public hearing at 10 00 s.m. or as soon thereafter as penalble at its regular meeting on the ZIrd day of June, 1981, at the Seminate County Courthouse, Room 308. Sentons, Floride, to consider the unactment of an ordinance to be entitled

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Seminale County, Florida: Harbour Landing as recorded in Plat Book 24, page 78, Public Records of Seminole County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the preceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insuce that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the testimeny and evidence upor

which the appeal is to be based (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida By Arthur H. Beckwith Publish June 5, 1981

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminote County, Florida, Inland te hold a public hearing at 10:00 pusible of its regular meeting on the 22rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminate County Courthouse, Room 200, Santors, Florida, to consider the mactment of an ordinance to be antitled:

An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unin-corporated territories of Seminole County, Florida: creating the North Cave Street Lighting District: to be entitled the North Cove Street Lighting District Ordinance: providing for definitions; providing to governance of the district by the board of County Commissioners; providing for maintenance and operation of street lights within the cistrict; creating on Advisory board: setting forth (liscal and laustion procedures: empowering the lavy of special assessments or tuses within the district; and providing for severability, ex-clusion from the Seminole County

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Jaminale County, Florida Publish June 5, 1981

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of County Cemtralssieners of Seminole County, Florida, Intend to hold a public hearing of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 22rd day of June, 1991, at the Seminele County Courthause, Room 200, Sentord, Florida, te consider the exactment of an ordinance to be entitled:

An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unincorporated territories of Seminole Weblya Club Estates, Section Nine Street Light District; to be entitled the Weblve Club Eslates, Section Nine Street Lighting District Ordinance: providing for definitions; graviding for governance of the district by the Board of County Commissioners; providing for maintenance and operation of street lights within the operation or street lights within the district; creating an Advisory Board; selling forth facal and fasation procedures; impowering the levy of opecial assessments or the selling bloom of the sellin taxes within the district; and providing for severability, ex-clusion from the Seminale County Code, and an effective date. Said district shall encompass the fullnwing described areas of

Seminole County, Florida: Lata 42 through 81, inclusive, Wekive Club Estates, Section Hine, as recorded in Plat Book 25, page 12, Public Records of

eminole County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal rany decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the festimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (SEAL)

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish June 5, 1981 DE J-34

NOTICE IN hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intend to hold a public hearing at 10 00 a.m., or at soon thereafter at possible at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminals County Couribause, Room 200, Sanford, Florida, to consider the enactment of an ordinance to be entitled:

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Volish: June 5, 1961

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Said district shall encompass the following described areas of Semingle County, Florida: Lats 1 through 46, inclusive,

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioner of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Publish: June 5, 1981 DEJ 40



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN NOTICE is heraby given that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida Intend to hold a public PLOSIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-1988-CA-84 THE BALLIAGE OF hearing at 10 00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its

RICHARD H. MOWER PATRICIA MOWER Responde

lorida, to consider the enactm HOTICE OF ACTION of an ordinance to be an Iffed: TO: PATRICIA MOWER TO: PATRICIA MOWER
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
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effective date. Said district shall encompass the following described areas of Seminole County, Florida: Howell Cave Fourth Section, as recorded in Plat Book 24, pages 47 and 45, Public Records of Seminal

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regular meeting on the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminate County

Courthouse, Room 208, Senford

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which the appeal is to be based (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By Arthur H. Beckwith, J. n June 5, 1981

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intend to hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting an the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminele County Courthouse Room 200, Sanford, Fiorida, to consider the enactment of a ordinance to be entitled:

An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unin corporated territories of Seminole County, Florida: amending Section 4 of Seminole County Ordinance No. 80-24 to provide for contracting the territory to be included within the Wekiva Fairway Townhomes Con-dominium Street Lighting District and redefining said district cordingly: praviding for severability, exclusion from Seminale County Code and an

effective date. Said district shall encompass th following described areas of Seminole County, Florida:
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Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting A,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting A,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting A,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting B,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting 11,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting 11,
Units A, B, C, and D, Bulleting 12,
of WEKIVA FARWAY
TOWNHOMES CONDOMINIUM,
BS recorded in Condominium Book Seminole County, Florida:

23, pages 49 and 58, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that portion of Churchill Drive, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, page 49. Public Records of Seminole

Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Publish: June 5, 1981

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Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida By: Arthur H. Buckwith Jr ish June 1. 1981 DE J 33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-06-CASE E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BARBARA JOAI

JOHN F. LABRUSCIANO.

TO: JOHN F. LaBRUSCIANO, whose address and residence is UNKNOWN
YOU ARE MERESY Clark of Circuit Court

Seminale County, Florida By: June 1. Curlis Deputy Clerk (SEAL) CARROLL BURKE Afterney for Petitioner 412 Santord Atlantic Bank Bide Sanford, Florida 32771 Phone (305)-322-7466 Publish May 29 & June 1, 12, 19,

DE 1-128 NOTICE NOTICE is nor say given that th Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intends to held a public hearing to consider the exertment of an ordinance to be entitled:

DO SMILLING
AN ORDINANCE RELATING
TO SPECIFIED AREAS OF THE
UNINCORPORATED TERRITORIES OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDAL CREATING THE HUNT CLUB BOULEVARD AND WEKIVA TRAIL STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT; TO BE ENTITLED THE HUNT CLUB BOULEVARD AND WEKIVA TRAIL STREET LIGHTING DIS-TRICT ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINI-TIONS; PROVIDING FOR GOVERNANCE OF THE DIS-TRICT BY THE BOARD OF PROVIDING FOR MAIN TENANCE AND OPERATION OF TENANCE AND OPERATION OF STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; CREATING AN ADVISORY BOARD; SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND TAXATION PROCEDURES; EMPOWERING

THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OR TAXES WITHIN THE DISTRICT; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVER-ABILITY:EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE: AND AN EFFECTIVE Said District shall encompass the following described areas of Seminale County, Florida; The Northwest Vs of the West Vs

The Northwest Is, of the West In the Southwest Is, and the West Is, of the Southwest Is, and the West Is, and the East Is of the Southwest Is, and the Northwest Is of the Northwest Is of the Northwest Is of the South, Range 39 East, Seminole County, Florida, and also, all of Section 6, Township 3 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, lets the South Is of the Southwest Is of said Section of the Southwest Is of said Section d in southware to be as section of the section 2, and also the Northwest to of Section 2, Team ship 21 South, Range 27 East, Seminete County, Florida, and also, the East I/L of the Southeast Vs. less the East 238.60 feet thereof, and the East Vs of the Northeast Vs Road, less the East 130.00 fee thereof, and the South Vs of the Southwest Vs and the South Vs of the Southwest 14 of the Southeas Vs. less the North 354.40 feet of both, also less the South 379.00 feet of the North 733.40 feet of the South V₂ of the Southwest V₂ and less that part of the Town of Clay Springs at recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 16. of the Public Records of Seminal County, Florida, lying in the Soutt 379.80 feet of the North 933.40 feet of the Southwest Is of the Southeast Is of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, and also, the Southwest Is of the Southeast Is, less the North 534.81

feet thereof and less that part of the Town of Clay Springs at recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 14. Public Records of Saminals County, Florida, lying in the South 378.00 feet of the North F33.40 feet of the Southwest 'la of the Southeast là, all being in Section 21, Township 28 South, Range 29

description are the following platted, developed an etherwise approved areas with I he number of lots indicated:

Commercial (Traci A) Hunters Point I Wekiva Club Estates Weltiva Chib Estates, 5 Weltiva Club Estates, 6 Weltiva Club Estates, 7 Wakiva Club Estatos, 1 Vekiva Club Estates. Wekiya Fairway Town

Notice Galf Villas. Weklya Golf Villas, 1&3 Wallys Hills Wekiva Hills, S, 8 & 1 Wekiva Hunt Club (Fox Hunt) Westva Golf Club

Also included are the fellow undeveloped ereas, according the Approved Master Plan Wekiva Hunt Club, with the of lots indicated: Traci A

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1 10 00 a.m., or ex soon thereafted as possible, at its regular meetin as possible, of the regular meeting on the 22rd day of June, A. D., 1901, of the Seminole County Courthouse. Room 200, Senterd, Florida: Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hauring, they will need a record of the recommission. pracredings, and, for such pur-pose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is

to be besed (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fiorida Publish June 5, 1961 DEJ 29

Legal Notice

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Respondent Husband.

YOU ARE MERESY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminala County, Florida. Case No. 81-43-CA-64 E, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, is it on JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 22771 on or before July 7th, A.D. 1891, and file the ariginal with the Clork of this Court either before service on Politioner's Alterney, or immediately thereafter, sharewise a default and utilimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court on this 3rd day of

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Cynthia Proctor

Deputy Clerk biblish: June 5, 12, 19, 36, 1981 DEJ-47

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida, Intend to hold a public hearing at 10 00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 33rd day of June, 1961, at the Seminate County Courthouse. Ream 200, Senteral, Florida, to consider the enactment of an ordinance to be entitled:

An ordinance relating to assectled areas of the unincorporated ferritories of Seminole County, Plorida; creeting the Vestavia Street Lighting District; to be entitled the Vestavia Street Lighting District Ordinance; providing for definitions; providing for governmene of the district by the Board of County Commissioners; providing for maintenance and operation of street lights within the district; creating an Advisory Board; setting forth liscal and taxation procedures; empowering the levy of special assessments or lexes for severability, exclusion from the Seminole County Code, and an

effective data.
Said district encompass the following described areas of Seminale County, Florida Lats I through 7 Inclusive, and 35 foot vacated street north of and tops vacated street norm of and adjacent le left i thru å and 31 set of vacated street west of and adjacent le left à and 7 and alse lot 24 Block "A" of West Brantley Lake Road Heliphia, as recorded in plat book "P" page 3, of the public recents of Seminals County, Floride and also lots 1, 2, 14 and 15 and 31 feet of vacated street ad-placent to the east, north and west of said lots 1, 2, 14 and 15, block "B", of alground West Brantley

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Lake Road Heights, containing
therein 9.56 acres more or less.

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which the appeal is to be based. ISEALL Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida By Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Publish June 5, 1981 DEJ-35 NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminele County, Florida, Intends

to hold a public hearing to consider the exactment of an ordinance to be entitled: AN DRDINANCE ESTABLISHING ONE CON-

LIGHTING DISTRICT WITH TEN LEVELS OF SERVICE FOR THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF UNINCOMPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, SETTING STANDARDS FOR THOSE TEN LEVELS; CONSOLIDATING EXISTING STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: CONSOLIDATING
NEW STREET LIGHTING
DISTRICTS WHICH ARE
CURRENTLY BEING CREATED INTO THOSE TEN LEVELS: PROVIDING DEFINITIONS: PROVIDING FOR GOVER-HANCE OF THE DISTRICT BY COMMISSIONERS; PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF STREET LIGHTS WITMIN THE DISTRICT; CREATING AN ADVISORY BOARD: SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND TAXATION PROCEDURES: SETTING FORTH AMENDMENT PROCEDURES TO ALLOW FOR TO THE DISTRICT AND FOR CHANGES IN LEVELS OF SERVICE! EMPOWERING THE

LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OR TAXES WITHIN THE DISTRICT; REPEAL OF PREVIOUS RESOLUTIONS AND OR-DINANCES CREATING AND AMENDING STREET LIGHTING DISTRICTS: AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, IN CLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EF-

PECTIVE DATE. at 7:00 p.m., or as acon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of June, A.D., 1981, at the Seminale County Cour-Ihouse. Room 200, Sanford, Florida Persons are edvised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such pur-pose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Pleated By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Publish: June 5, 1981 CEJ-45

Evening Herald, Senterd, Fl.

Legal Notice MOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Ini to hold a public hearing at 10:00 e.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the

Seminale County Courthouse. Room 208. Sanford. Florida, to consider the enactment of ar ordinance to be entitled: An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unin corporated territories of Seminole County, Florida; amending Section 4 of Seminele County Ordinance No. 78 14 to provide for contracting the territory to be included within the Wekiya Hills Street Lighting District and redefining said district according to the contraction of the contractio

curdingly: providing for severability, exclusion from Seminole County Code and an effective date. Seld district shall encompass the following described areas of Seminole County, Florida: WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION ONE, less right of way of West Wekiva Trail, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Page 48. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 45, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30. Page 14. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION FOUR, less the right of way of West Wekiva Trall, according to

the Plat thersot as recorded in Plat Book 30. Page 14, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION WRITYN HILLS, SECTION STATEMENT OF WEST Western Trail, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Pages 24 and 25. Public

Records of Seminole County, Florida.
WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION
SEVEN, according to the Ptat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
21, Pages 57 and 58, Public

Records of Seminole County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk to the Board of

County Commissioners of Seminote County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Publish: June 5, 1961

LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

Metice of Public Hearing
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida

that said Board will hald a public hearing of 0:00 p.m. on June 23, 1961, fe: Consider a recommended change of zoning from A:1 (Agriculture) and WR-IAAA Special Improvement Service Districts and providing for (Waterfront Residential) to PUD (Waterrom mentionnis) to pro-(Plenned Unit Development) as said classifications are described in the Zening Ordinances of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, of the Intimulay described property lying within the municipal limits of the Mary Election and more fully described as follows: le wif-Lef 32 and the North 17 of Lot 32, less 20 feet of the South side of the North is of Let 33, Sanferd Sub-stantial Farms, according to the

plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Page 83. Public Records p Seminate County, Floride, AND ALSO from the Northeast corner of L of 47, said Sanford Substantia slong the North line of said Lot 47. a distance of 499 feet for a Point of Beginning: Thence run S. 22 degrees 26" DR" W., 313.69 feet; thance run 5.54 degrees 20'24" W. of Lot 46, said Sanford Substantial Farms, S. 89 degrees 39' W. elong the South Line of Lot 46, a distance of 193.19, feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 46, thence run Northerly 440.34 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 47, thence run N. 29 degrees 50° E. 801.5 feet to the Point of Beginning; and Al SO from the Northeast corne of Let 47, said Senford Substantia Farms, run S. 87 degrees 50' W. along the North line of said Lot 47, a distance of 273.95 feel for a point of Beginning; thence continue 5. 39 degrees 30' W. 125.85 feet, thence tun 5. 22 degrees 26' 08" W., 313.69 feet, thence run N. 54 degrees 20'42" E., 41.84 feet, thence run South 43.12 feet, thence run N. of degrees 17° E. 343 & feet, thence run Northwesterly on a curve concave Southwesterly having a radius of 317.46 feet, a central angle of 2 degrees 63'44" an arc length of 15.12 feet, thence run N. 42 degrees 40' W., 123,93 fest, thence run Nartherly along a curve concave Easterly having a radius of 133.94 feet, a central angle of 42 degrees 30°, an arc length of 98.61 feet to the Point of Regitning, Subject le an essement ever the Easterty 50 feet thereof

for read purposes Centaining 20.84 acres. located North of Lake Bingham, ecross from the Seminole Community

The Public Heating of the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Fiorida, on the 23rd day of June 1981, at 8:00 p.m., or at soor thereefter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the recommended change of ganing will be heard Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Planning & Zoning

THIS NOTICE shell be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall within said City, and publish newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, one lime al least fifteen (13) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition motice shall be posted in the area to be considered.

City of Lake Mery, Florida & Cannie Major City Clerk Publish June 5, 1961

Friday, June 5, 1921—8A Legal Notice

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intend to hold a public hearing at 10:00 am, or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of June. 1981, at the Seminole County Courthoute, Room 200, Senterd, Florida, to consider the enactment of an ordinance to be entitled:

An promence relating for specified areas of the unincorporated herritories of Seminole County, Florida: amending Section 4 of Seminole County Ordinance No. 76.9 to provide for contracting the territory to be included within the Weblya Hund. Club Street Lighting District and redsfining said district ac-cordingly: providing for severability, exclusion from Seminole County Code and at

offective date.
Said district shall encompass the tellowing described areas of Seminole County, Florida Wekiya Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Section 1, according to the plat of thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 79-63, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: Wehiya Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Seminale County, Florida, and

Section 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Boon 18, pages 84-87, Public Records of Webles Hunt Club, Pon Hunt Section 3, less the right of way of Hunt Club Bouleverd, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 88 - 92, Public Records of Seminole Countys Florida.
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decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By Arthur Publish June S. 1981

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Seminele County Courthouse. Room 200, Sanford, Florida, Id ordinance to be entitled An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unit corporated territories of Seminole County, Florida; creating the Oakland Hills Street Lighting District; to be entitled the Dakland Hills Street Lighting District Ordinance; providing for definitions; providing for governance of the district by the Board of County Commissioners; providing for maintenance and operation of street lights within the district; creating an Advisory Board; setting forth fiscal and laxation procedures; empowering the lavy of special assusaments of tenes within the district; providing for dissolution of the Oakland Hills

severability, exclusion from the Seminole County Code, and an effective date. Said district shall encompass the following described areas of Seminole County, Florida Oakland Hills, according to Ptal Book 13, pages 43 and 64 and Dahland Hills Addition according to Plat Book 13, page 10, as recorded in Plat Book 21 page 11,

Public Records of Seminal Persons are advised that, if they need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbating record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon

which the appeal is to be based. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk to the Bhard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish June 5, 1981 DEJ-41

HOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intend le hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at its regular meeting on the 23rd day of June, 1981, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, Sanford, Florida, 16 consider the enactment of an ordinance to be entitled; An ordinance relating to specified areas of the unin-corporated territories of Seminole County, Florida, creating the Coder Ridge Units I) and III Street Lighting District; to be entitled the Coder Ridge Units II and I (I Street Lighting District Ordinance; providing for definitions; providing for governance of the district by the Board of County Commissioners; providing lod maintenance and operation of street lights within the district; creating an Advisory Beardi setting forth fiscal and facation procedures, empowering the levy of special assessments or lawes within the district; and providing for severability, exclusion trail the Seminale County Code, and an

Said district shall encompass the following described areas of Seminols County, Florida: Coder Ridge Unit II, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 85 and Cedar Ridge Unit 111 as recorded in Plat Book 73, Page 38, Public Records of Seminole County.

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Publish June 5, 1981

It's Chinch Bug Time

IFAS Extension Harticulturist Gardening is a year-round job and though June encourages lary summer iays, the ardent gardener must be on has proper with a complete fertilizer, such the approach of summer days, many commercial 8-8-8, applying the cup per gardening problems will call for image.

Remove faced blooms from annuals are the complete fertilizer, such as a second commercial second commerci

important times to provide extra care for traleas and camellias, while they are establishing flower buds for next season's blooms. During the summer, a lack of water and plant food or insects and diseases may limit next season's

A good green summer lawn somehow nakes the June summer days seem a ittle cooler, yet it takes effort to have a good healthy summer lawn, Water lawns shoroughly when needed. Lawn grasses require 1 inch of water one or two times per week during dry periods. Yes, it is chinch bug time again!

Chinch bugs which feed on St. Augustine lawns occur during hot, dry weather and may cause serious damage if not controlled.Damage usually occurs, as a patch with brown, dead center and yellowish margin and should be controlled with Aspon, Baygon, Diazinon, Dursban, Ethion or Trithion. Water the lawn grass before and after application. It seems chinch bugs get the blame and Iften unjustly for everything. Be sure the beneath the foliage on junipers, roses and iamage is not due to other reasons!

and easy color during the hot, summer days. Fast growing and colorful annuals will continue to provide beauty if given

encourage more blooms. Water annuals well during hot, dry periods and control major annual pests to insure good

June insects and diseases may include the following: Souther wilt or crown rot on a juga will cause a wilting of the plant foliage and death of the plant. There is no good control, other than good watering practices. Water at ground level and do not sprinkle the foliage of the plant. Wet foliage will encourage the spread of the disease to healthy plants.

Also, drenching with Terracior helps prevent this disease. Remove infested plants to prevent spread of this serious disease. Mildew, a common summer disease which causes a white powdery cast on the plant foliage and a twisting of foliage, usually occurs on common plants such as crape myrtle, roses, Japanese magnolia and annuals.

Control mildew with Acti-dione PM or Karathane. Spider mites, which feed other ornamentals, appear as small red

Summer annuals always provide quick dots, which causes a yellowing of the nd easy color during the hot, summer upper foliage. Control this summer insect with Kelthane, or Tedion. Meta systex-R and dimethoate (Cygon or De-Fend) give some control of mites, especially when applied before copulations become heavy.

> June and the summer months are good times to make cutting of your favorite ornamentals. Take five to seven cuttings of current year's growth and place in a well-drained rooting media and cover with clear plastic or glass to achieve high humidity and heat. Some plants that are commonly grown from cuttings include: sbella, gardenia, croton, coleus, poin-settia, ligustrum, holly, bottlebrush, Japanese yew, althea, azalea, crape myrtle, oleander and others.

Other timely June Garden suggestions may include ordering seed catalogs for Fall planting. Pinch back chrysanthernums to induce branching and more blooms for this fall. It len't too late to plant mums, and plan to fertilize established mums every two weeks until flower buds appear.

Water coleus and caladium often as they demand a cool, moist, yel never wet soil. Keep flowers removed from coleus and caledium and allow all vigor of the plant go into providing attractive foliage.

Take frequent rest between gardening chores during hot, summer days and begin making plans for Fall gardening.



Installation of officers was conducted at the final meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club season which was held in the Forest clubbouse. Mrs. Leland Giddens, of Orlando, past District VII Director, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, was the installing officer. Officers for the 1981-82 season are, from left, Mrs. E.J. Moughton, president; Mrs. Frances Pratt, first vice president; Mrs. Virginia Francisco, second vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Westendorf, third vice president; and Mrs. Betty Lindmeier, chairman of the Arts Department. Mrs. Helen Glatt is chairman of the Public Affairs Department. Among the other guests at the installation ceremony were Mrs. W.E. Woods, Jr., FFWC corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Melton Smith, Sanford, FFWC District VII Director.

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CALENDAR



SATURDAY, JUNE S shales, 8:30 a.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando. One mile run, half-mile swim and one mile run. For information call Orlando Recreation Dept. 848-2288 Sanford Chapter Jack and JID of America, Inc., monthly meeting, 8 p.m., home of Geraldine Wright, 104 Anderson Ave., Sanford,

SUNDAY, JUNE? nity screening for Tay-Sachs disease in American Jews and persons of middle European heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 251 M. Maitland Ave., Maitland. For information contact Jewish Family Services or March of Dimes at

MONDAY, JUNE 1

more Al-Anen, 8 p.m., First United Methodist

leaderd AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 75, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

ncial Planning and Investments course, 7 to 9 p.m., Sabal Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road. For information call Office of Community Services, Seminole Community College at 323-1450, ext.

African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., at home of Jean Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Call 323-3976 for

Teacher: Indian Lover No Better Than Others

DEAR ABBY: It's true! The American Indian has it all over the white man when it comes to lovemaking. Ask any squaw who is familiar with the "Apache grip" or the "Kickapoo twist."

MINNIE HA HA DEAR MINNIE: Not according to this San Francisco divorces who's been around: DEAR ABBY: This is for ED, who lost his girlfriend to an American Indian because they were supposed to be better lovers. (He had heard that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman were passed down

from father to son.) I'm an attractive divorcee. living in San Francisco and teaching at a nearby university. I've had highly touted Italian lovers, black lovers and even an Asian lover whom I met at the Hong Kong Hilton. (He was a lawyer from Wyoming.) In addition to the above, while visiting Mt. Rushmore, I met a tall, bandsome Indian from

He was a good lover, but no better than the others. But he was exceptionally gentle.

No one ethnic group holds the secret to superior lovemaking. The best lover I ever had was an American (Scotch-Irish-English) whom I met in Louisville, Ky., at the Kentucky Derby, Sign me ... BEEN AROUND

DEAR ABBY: What's more frustrating than standing in a long checkout line, and when your turn comes, the clerk gets a telephone call, then starts fumbling around the counter to find the newspaper so she can check the ad and help the person on the phone! Meanwhile I'm waiting there

I went to our local department store, found what I wanted, and after waiting for 15 minutes to pay for it, the clerk got a telephone call and I was kept waiting another five minutes while she helped the person on the phone!

Who is more important? The customer on the phone, or the person who has spent \$1.40 a gallon on gas to get there? Why can't sales clerks tell the phone callers to wait until their customers with cash in their hands are waited on? Even if you don't print this, I feel better writing it down.

WAYCROSS, GA. DEAR OFF: I'm sure everyone has been in your shoes. (I have.) But haven't you also been the party on the phone? (I have.)

DEAR ABBY: The B.C. Forbes definition of money is only adequate. Here's a much better definition by T.P. O'Connor, the editor of the once famous British weekly,

"Although money may not buy happiness. I know of no misfortune in the world that having money does not mitigate, and the lack of

money does not aggravate."
I may sound cynical, but when you think about it, it FELIX DE COLA DEAR FELIX: Il makes no seme to me. Ask anyone who

has lost a child if his or her

pain would have been

mitigated by any amount of

DEAR ABBY: A gay friend of ours has announced his OFF MY CHEST IN intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her flance's

homosexuality. Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay groom? Or do you advise us to inform the unsuspecting

FRIEND OF BOTH DEAR FRIEND:

marry. In all probability, your friend is not "gay," he is able to function equally well MASS; No one said it better with both sexes.

since your friend has obt with the bride would be And it's much more fun."

CONFIDENTIAL TO binexual, in which case he is "SHORTY" IN DEDHAM, than Malcolm Furbes, edite Many bisexuals choose to go of Forbes magazine: "Stand the beterosexual route, so tall. The difference between towering and cowering is viously made this choice, to totally a matter of inner discuss it with him would be posture. It's got nothing to do presumptuous, and to discuss with height. It costs nothing.

Search Is On For **Outstanding Dad**

June 21 is Father's Day.

The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words wny you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on

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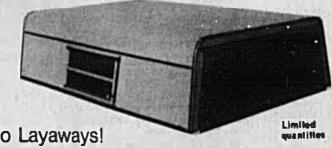
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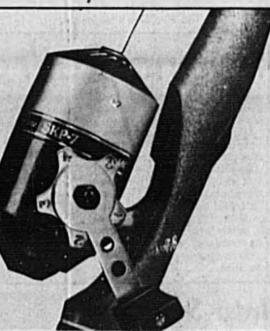
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Taylor Wins First Championship

Clem Leonard Shell Captures Pee Wees

With an assist from Ken Kern's and Rinker Materials were all tied for Garage, Clem Leonard Shell won the city championship in the Sanford Pee Wee League Thursday with a 10-2 win over Rinker Materials.

The victory gave Clem Leonard Shell Coach Gary Taylor his first championship. "I've been trying for 10 years to win a beseball championship," said Taylor, the backbone of youth baseball in Sanford. "In fact, to win the cham-pionship I had to beat a team coached by

one of my former players." Adcock Roofing, Clem Leonard Shell

first place going into Thursday's action. But Adcock was upset 14-13 by Ken Kern's Garage, so the win over Rinker gave Clem Leonard Shell the second half championship with a 4-1 record. Since the Shell nine won the first half with a 5-0 record, they won the pennant without having to go through post-season playoffs.

Seminole Sporting Goods and Butch's Chevron square off at 5 p.m. today at Fort Mellon Park for the final game of

Winning Clem Leonard Shell pitcher Billy Shaw fires at fastball against Rinker Materials in Thursday night Pee Wee action.

the league last year, losing two straight to Adcock in the playoffs. Until Thuraday's action, it looked as if the two teams might tangle in post-season play again this year.

Clem Leonard Shell never trailed Thursday, acoring three runs in the first, two in the second, three in the third and two in the fourth for a 10-0 lead before Rinker scored its only two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Four players had a pair of hits in the 11hit attack of Clem Leonard Shell. The team (inished the season with a .436 batting average, more than 100 points above Adcock Roofing, which was second highest with .333.

Micheal Hartman had a pair of triples, Michael Merthie had a home run and single and Bill Shaw and Jeff Derr each had a pair of singles for the winners. Brian Grayson and Bruce Taylor both had triples.

Hinker's only hit was an infield single by Elbert Williams in the first inning.

Bill Shaw pitched the first three innings for Clem Leonard Shell for his fifth win in five decisions. He struck out six. Merthie pitched the final inning, but had control problems and walked five, accounting for the two Rinker runs.

The new city champs were coached by Gary Taylor and John Grady.

Ken Kern's Garage wasted no time taking charge Thursday. After starter Denver Johnson set Adcock down 1-3-3 in the top of the first, Ken Kern's Garage scored six runs without a hit in the bottom of the inning.

Each team scored once in the second before Adcock cut the margin to one run with five runs in the top of the third.

Despite a triple by Denver Johnson, who was thrown out trying to stretch it into a home run, Ken Kern's Garage did not acore in the bottom of the third and Adcock took the lead, 10-7, with four runs in the top of the fourth,

Ken Kern's scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score and then out-scored Adcock four to three in

Johnson and Leonard Richardson had the only hits for Ken Kern's Garage. John Bryant, the league batting champ with a .696 average, had a double and single for Adcock, while Ray Adcock had a home

WP-Bill Shaw (41), LP-Elbert Williams (2-1), HITTERS: Clem Leonard Shell — Michael Hartman 23 two triples, Michael Merthie 23 home run, Jen Dorr 22, Bill Shaw 23, Bruce Taylor 13, triple, Brian Grayson 1-1 triple, Michael Grady 1-1, Rinner Materials — Elbert Williams 1.

John Bryant 2 4 double. Ray Adcock 1-2 three run homer, Brian Howard 1-1, Jim Kitchenka 12; Ken Kern's Garage — Denver Johnson 1-2 triple, Leonard Richardson 1-4.



W.L. Gracey (sliding) grimaces as John Bryant puts the tag on him in a close play at home plate. Gracey who Umpire Chip Saunders thumbed out on this call plays for Ken Kern's Garage upset Adcock Roofing to five Clem Leonard Shell the Pee Wee Championship.

Pound Railroaders 18-4 Four D.A.V. Home Runs

cluding four home runs, and upset the Railroaders 18-4 Thursday in the Sanford Little National League,

In other games, Poppa Jay's beat Clem Leonard Shell 11-10, while Sunntland Corporation pounded Cardinal Industries 31-4.

Two games are scheduled for today at Chase Park in the Sanford Junior League. Elks plays Masters Cove Apartments at 5 p.m., while Rotary and

Kiwanis tangle at 7 p.m. A pair of Sanford Little American

Saturday at Fort Mellon Park. Jack Prosser Ford and Seminole Petroleum play at 5 p.m., while Triple I.I.I. Trucking and Flagship Bank meet in a 7

Half-way through the game, D.A.V. led only 5-3, but then accred 13 runs over the final three frames to win

Reginald Lawrence, Ira Hall Jr. and Shelton Slater each had a home run and single for D.A.V. David Snyder had a home run, while Bobby Cofield had a

Terrance Carr and J.D. Paul each had three singles for the Railroaders.

Clem Leonard Shell led most of the game, but Poppa Jay's scored six runs on three hits, including a three-run homer by Stewart Gordon, in the top of the sixth to take an 11-7 lead.

After Clem Leonard Spell had a runner picked off in the bottom of the sixth, Leonard Lucas smashed a threerun homer that left his team one run short of Poppa Jay's.

Stewart Gordon had a home run and

Blake and Joey Sheehan each had a double.

Lucas drove in six runs with a pair of three-run homers for Clem Leonard Sunniland Corporation pounded 15,

hits, while three pitchers combined to toss a no-hitter at Cardinal Industries. Cardinal Industries scored four runs in the top of the first, but Sunniland sent 20 batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning and scored 14 runs. Sunniland capped the game with 15 runs in

with three home runs for the winners. Kalvin Moore also had three hits, all singles. Travis Brown had a triple and double, Rod Medlock had a home run and single and Robert Milligan had a

double and single. Sanlord D.A.V. Railranders 300 010— 4 8 9 WP — Tim O'Nell (2-1) LP — Mike Boyd (3-2)s HITTERS D.A.V. — Tim O'Nell 3-5. Shelton Stater 2-2 home run, Ira Hall Jr. 2-4 home run, Reginald Lawrence 2-4 home run, home run, Reginald Lawrence 2-4 home run, homby Ceffeld 2-4 double, Devid Snyder 1-4 home run, Dwight Everett 1-4 double; Railtraders — J.D. Paul 3-3, Terrance Carr 3-4, Fredule Viblen 1-1, Craig Walter 1-2,

Clem Leonard Shell 312 813-10 3 2 WP - Stewart Gordon (2-0). LP - David Goldstick (2.3), HITTERS: Poppe Jey's — Stewarf Gordon 7.5 herme run, Ronald Blake 17 double, Joey Sheshan 1-4 double, Dister Debose 1-2, Jeff Blake 1-4; Clem Leonard Leonard Lucas 2 4 two home runs, six ABIL David Peterson 1-3 double.

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Dream Dies In Paris

PARIS (UPI) - It was a day of firsts at the \$611,000 French Open tennis championships Thursday. A day to thumb through the record books, marveling at the end of a remarkable record and the death of an American dream.

Hana Mandlikova's semifinal victory over four-time champion Chris Evert loyd had the Roland Garros Stadium rocking as though hit by an earthquake. And in tennis terms it was just as ex-

In becoming the first Czech to make he women's final, Mandlikova had also urst the American's bubble of inincibility on clay.

Before Thursday's clash, the 26-yearald Floridian had lost only once in 191 matches on clay since 1973 and had run in 64 consecutive victories on her

vorite surface. But the 19-year-old fourth-seed upset me form book by winning an enthralling -hour, 42-minute center-court clash, 7-5, 4, to set up a final Saturday against West German Sylvia Hanika, an unexcted 44, 6-1, 6-4 victor over thirdeded American Andrea Jaeger, whose ith birthday celebrations ended in tears. No wonder Mandlikova described her ccess as "the greatest win of my life." "Christie is the best player on clay ers has ever been, so I am very hapy," added Mandlikova, beaten by Evert loyd in last year's semifinal.

The dethroned champion, whose only evious defeat in five appearances in aris was in the 1973 final against ustralian Margaret Court, was graceful

"I think maybe it is her time now,"



EVERT LLOYD

Evert Lloyd said. "Hana has got in a lot of semis and finals before."

The dethroned champion's exit immediately followed Jaeger's defeat at the hands of 21-year-old Hanika, the No. 6 seed. Hanika had lost all her previous eight meetings against the youngster from Lincolnshire, Ill., but she adopted a more aggressive attitude this time and instead of celebrating the achievement of becoming the youngest finalist, Jaeger had to settle for a slice of birthday cake.

All in all it was a black day for the Americans. Their last chance of providing the first U.S. men's singles champion since 1955, disappeared with the quarterfinal defeat of third-seeded John McEnroe, who lost 64, 64, 7-5 against Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in a match which was halted by rain in the third set Wednesday night.

Golfers Get Into Swing At Deer Run Country Club

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Seminole County youngsters will learn to swing in the Deer Run Country Club Junior Golf Clinic this nummer!

According to Golf Director Gary Shackleford, this third annual golf course for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 17 will teach youngsters the fundamentals of the game.

This year's workshop, co-sponsored for the first time by the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Division, will be taught by golf pros, Bob Erickson and Rich

Jim Booker, Director of Parks and Recreation for Casselberry, said officials decided to help with the clinic this year because it "promotes a vital program of

clinic this year. Boys and girls from all over the county will be able to learn a sports activity they can use from now on," said Booker.

With sessions scheduled to run every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. starting June 18, the clinic focuses on the putt shop, the sand trap game, and the use of irons and woods, and a variety of other hesics.

The 3-week clinic costs \$40 and the first 50 youngsters who sign up will be admitted to the sessions. Participants, said Shackleford, will be encouraged to bring

Deadline for registration is Sunday,,



Eight-year-old Kyle Mason thinks he's finally got the hang of it now!



Golf pro Rich Vicario (at left) shows eight-year-old Kyle Mason how to get a good grip on the club before going into the actual swing while Deer Run Golf Director Gary Shackleford looks on.

"After they beat us three down there. It's important." Yankee Manager Gene Michael said Thursday night after New York completed the sweep with a 12-3 rout of the Orioles.

The series ended with the Yankees in a virtual first-place tie with the Orioles in the American League East. They owe the third victory to a 19-hit attack and the pitching of rookie Gene Nelson, 20, the youngest player in the majors.

Nelson allowed a lead off single to Al Bumbry then shackled the Orioles until the ninth, when homers by Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray chased him.

Jerry Mumphrey keyed New York's birrest offensive attack of the season with three doubles. Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield, Bobby Murcer and Dave Revering drove in two runs apiece as the Yankees recorded their highest run total of the season. Dave Ford fell to 1-1. Red Sox 6, Indians 5

Mike Torrez, who was 1-5 this time last year, raised his record to 5-2 and Carney Lansford belted his third homer of the year to lead the Sox. Twim 7, Rangers 1

Ron Jackson collected three singles game of the season. and two RBI and Dan Goodwin cracked a two-run single for the Twins. Fernando White Sox 4. A's 2

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Chet Lemon's run-ecoring single in the Arroyo, 3-4, scattered 10 hits and did not walk a batter in completing his first

eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and helped Richard Dotson raise his record to 6-3 as Chicago salvaged the final game of a three-same series.

Van Berg Hopes To Silence Fat Man

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jack Van Berg who will turn 45 PICTURE PERFECT Sunday, has been dreaming of the best birthday gift he could ever receive - the Belmont Stakes trophy.

Van Berg has been engaged in a seemingly never-ending quest to beat Pleasant Colony and silence the Fat Man, John Campo, once and for all.

He firmly believes Bold Ego, his sprinting colt who ran the race of his life in the Preakness, can halt Pleasant Colony's Triple Crown bid while most observers already have conceded the third jewel to the Buckland Farms colt.

"Pleasant Colony ran a good race in the Preakness but I wasn't impressed with him in the (Kentucky) Derby," Van Berg said Wednesday. "I'm not sure I can get my horse to go slow enough to make him run a mile-and-a-half, though."

The 113th running of the Belmont will be a true test of endurance and the fittest of 19 names expected to be drawn this morning for Saturday's final leg of the Triple Crown is undoubtedly Pleasant Colony, whose record-tying stretch run in the Preakness two weeks ago pushed him a length ahead of Bold Ego after the 1 1-16 mile.

"They can't go blazing like crazy out of the gate like they did in the last two races," said Van Berg. "If anybody does that, they're not gonna get anywhere."

Along with Bold Ego, newcomer Summing, who holds the distinction of having beaten Pleasant Colony by 16 lengths in his 2-year-old campaign last September, is expected to join in the hunt.

Trainer Luis Barrera feels he has a chance to stop Pleasant Colony from becoming racing's 12th Triple Crown winner. "If he runs to his work, he will win," said Barrera. "Pleasant Colony is a good horse, a real good horse. He'll be tough to beat but I have to say off my horse's work, he has a chance."

Also, an interesting development is the entry of sprinter Stage Door Key with Tan Shoes. State Door Key doesn't seem capable of going the Belmont distance so his emergence could well be a ploy to burn out Bold Ego at the start and give Tap Shoes a chance to give his undivided attention to Pleasant

"None of this stuff really matters," said Campo with a shrug. "I keep telling everybody what's going to happen before each race and I've been right every time. This horse ... will go out there Saturday and have some fun."

by Alan Maver



Also expected to be drawn from the box this morning are familiar names like Woodchopper, Highland Blade, Paristo, Bare Knuckles and Escambia Bay. All have run in either the Derby, the Preakness or both and only Woodchopper has had any success, finishing second with a strong kick in the Derby.

Contributer Sorenson Shuts Down Expos

By United Press International Lary Scrensen can handle the ups and downs of being a major-league olicher, but he worries about his

"I was tired of not contributing like he had pitched a seven-hitter Thursday to lead the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos at St. Louis. "It's one thing to let yourself down and be embarrassed. But it's another thing when you've got 24 other guys depending on you, too."

Sorensen had won his first four NL decisions before dropping four Gullickson, 2-6. straight going into Thursday's game. He struck out four and walked two in eighth when Tim Raines walked, stole

pitching his third complete game of

p.m.

the year. Dane lorg went 3-for-3. He doubled and scored on a twoout single by Mike Ramsey in the second, drove in a run with a single in the third, and singled I thought I could," Sorensen said after and scored on a single by Sixto Leacano in the sixth.

> "I didn't hit them very hard," lorg said. "But all of them were effective,

and that's the way I like it." Orlando Sanchez knocked in the other St. Louis run with an RBI single

in the second off Montreal starter Bill Sorensen lost his shutout bid in the his major-league leading 41th base, moved to third on a throwing error by

The victory moved the Cardinals to within a half-game of idle Philadelphia in the Eastern Division and dropped the Expos two games behind the Phillies.

In other games, San Diego downed Houston, 7-5, and Pittsburgh trimmed Chicago, 54.

and Minnesota 7, Texas 3. Padres 7. Houston 5

Randy Bass - making his first start since April 28 - drove in four runs Sanchez and acored on Rodney Scott's with a homer, a two-run single and a double to lead the Padres. Bass had been benched 22 games ago when his average akidded to .190.

Pirates & Cubs 4

Dale Berra's one-out single to short left field with one out in the 10th inning scored Lee Lacy from third base to give the win to the Pirates. Bobby Bonds, purchased by the Cube from In the American League, it was: the Wichita Aeros of the American Boston S, Cleveland S; New York 12, Association earlier in the day, frac-Baltimore 3; Chicago 4, Oakland 2; tured a finger in the first inning of his first major-league game since last season.

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Whether major-league baseball fans this season is now up to a federal

expected to rule National Labor

If Werker refuses to grant the

"The players have authorized to strike within 48 hours, absent of a settlement, and that is the way things stand," Miller said. "Forty-eight hours is a very short time to settle

Werker on the matter would not faith.

predict how he might rule. judge's behavior, although I have obligated been involved in literally hundreds of players. arbitration cases," Miller said. "Any

Donald Fehr, the players' counsel, said he has "long since given up

An injunction would postpone a "I haven't been in enough cour- strike while an administrative judge trooms to make any judgments on a rules on whether the owners are obligated to open their books to the

ludicrous.

to avoid obligations of the players after filling an unfair labor practices agreement of 1980," owners counsel Louis Hoynes told Werker, "This is a claims the owners' refusal to disclose bizarre request and deserves the

Here Comes The Judge' In Baseball Strike ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -Wednesday and Thursday before constitutes a failure to bargain in good

U.S. District Judge Henry Werker is

the players' grounds for a strike. The NLRB wants Werker to lasue an injunction prohibiting the club owners from inserting a provision in their Basic Agreement with the players that would grant them compensation if they lose a player through free agency. Without the provision, the

will have to suffer through a strike NLRB's request for a one-year infunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, says Relations Board that would take away the players will strike not more than

feeling I have is unreliable."

predicting judges and juries." The NLRB sought the injunction

charge against the owners. The NLRB

The owners not only oppose the injunction request, they deem it

"It is a sham, diversion, an attempt

players would have no reason to The participants in hearings their financial records to the players court's swift rejection." Aoki Grabs Lead In Atlanta Golf Classic

ATLANTA (UPI) - Isao Aoki, Japan's top golfer, went head-to-head Thursday against America's best including Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson - and, for at least a day,

came out on top. Aoki, who also gave Nicklaus a run for his money in last year's U.S. Open, chipped in a 35-footer for his sixth birdie Thursday en route to a 5-underpar 67 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus, Watson and eight other corunners-up in the opening round of the

\$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic. And the 38-year-old Japanese star doesn't expect to fade.

"If the weather keeps this way (hot and humid) the rest of this week, I can easy," said Watson who is using the work as hard as I should." And win this tournament," Aoki said. through an interpreter. "I like to play in hot weather, but not too hot." "It is very difficult adjusting to the

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American tour when I've been away way those greens were holding, I for awhile," said Aoki. "But, by time for the Open, I should be accustomed to playing here again."

Par took a beating on the hilly Atlanta Country Club course with two dozen golfers in the 156-man field shooting in the 60s and 33 more breaking par.

But Watson, out in front in his bid to capture the PGA money title for the fifth straight year, not only wasn't surprised by all those low scores, he thought some should have been even

Atlanta Classic for his final com-

petitive tune-up for the U.S. Open two

weeks away. "Traditionally, we shoot

low scores on this golf course. The

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for Watson, who is still looking for his

my best rounds in this country. I'm Open. I'm trying to play every tournsment the best that I can." That's not exactly the case for Nicklaus, who will be defending his fourth U.S. Open championship, nor

expected some really low scores."

Acki called his Thursday 67 "one of

first. Nicklaus, making only his second tournament appearance in seven weeks, says he came to Atlanta, "because if I didn't play one more "The course played extremely time before the Open, I might not Watson, who says winning the Open is his "No. 1 goal these days," said he

Roger Malthie, Stanton Altgelt, Bob Eastwood, Jack Ferenz, Gary McCord, Tommy Valentine and Calvin Peets all had 68s Thursday and not trying to build my game for the there were 13 69 shooters, including third-leading money winner Ray Floyd.

> Malthie closed with four straight birdies Thursday, sinking a 60-foot putt for the last one. "I never hit the ball off the center of the club all day," he said. "I must have counted seven iron shots I hit dead at the hole that went 20 feet past."

played 15 of Thursday's 18 holes in 3under but played those other three (the seventh through the ninth) like a duffer - going double-bugey, bogey, "needed to go into it playing well." triple-bogey in that span and winding

Crowd favorite Arnold Palmer

Nicklaus, Watson, Lanny Wadkins, up with a 3-over 75. Halional Loogue — Valen-zvela, LA 9-2; Carllon, Phil 84; Hoston, LA 7.2; Ruthven, Phil 7.3; Rhoden, Pitt 64; Regers, Mil 6-3 and Nickra, Hou, 6-4

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Volice is hereby given that Commission Room in the City Hatt in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on June 22, 1911, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford.

AN DEDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE COR-OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID OR DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY WEST OF AND ABUTTING EL CAPITAN DRIVE AND BETWEEN SANTA BARBARA DRIVE AND FLOR IDA STREET, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOL MTARY ANNEXATION PROVI SIONS OF SECTION 171 OH. VIDING FOR SEVERABILITY

MELICIS AND EFFECTIVE WHEREAS, there has been filed which man, more has been slide with the City Clefe, or the City of jentord. Floride, a petition con-gining the name of the property borner in the area discribed hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sentord, Florida, and requesting its be included therein; and WHEREAS, the Property Ap praiser of Seminute County. Plocida, having certified that Offere is one property owner in the sere to be ennexed, and that said

property owner has signed the WHEREAS, if has been deter-mined that the property described exercisation is reasonably compact Florida, and it has further been regtermined that the annexation of said property will not result in the regetion of an enclave, and

WHEREAS, the City of Senford Plorida, is in a position to provide wounicipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Santord, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to

nex said property CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA

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an Section, Plat Book 4. Page 99,

minole County . Florida further described as a portion of that certain property lying west of and abuffing El Capitan Drive and between Santa Barbara Drive and Florida Street: taid presenty being situated in Seminale County. SECTION 2 That upon this

Ordinance becoming effective the groperty owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property ewners of the City of Sanford Florida, and as ary further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responalbitities of residence or ownership mulharity of the City of Sanford. Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171. Florida Statutes SECTION 1: If any section or portion of a section of this Organance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or monif the validity, force or effect

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parts of Ordinances in conflict SECTION 5 That this Or dinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and

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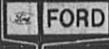
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

For Saturday, June 6, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 6, 1981

substantial amount of travel is likely this coming year, although your trips may not be of great distance. However, your experiences and adventures will provide you with many pleasant

memories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you will be free to take part in any impromptu fun things which might pop up. If your time is too structured, you might miss out. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City 19) If you are looking for Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to pleasant diversions today, go specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone who owes you an old obligation finally makes arrangements to wipe the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not seek the leadership role, your peer group is likely to look to you today for direction. You'll know what to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good deeds have a way of paying off. Someone of whom you were supportive is now in a position to be helpful, and will do so if asked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be observant of successful companions today. You could learn something of value from resources.

their modes of operation which you can use ad-

vantageously later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to aim for lofty, worthwhile goals. Your possibilities for success are extremely encouraging today. Get an early start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will find you a very desirable companion today because you make those with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis feel accepted and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The returns could be larger than usual today if you are working on projects which you can either update or transform into something more useful and functional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. pleasant diversions today, go to places where you had fun before. Keep your group limited to persons who thoroughly enjoy one another's company.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The happiest hours today are likely those when you feel you are doing something productive, especially if it's making your surroundings more comfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participation in recreational activities will not be a waste of time today. It will improve your outlook to do things unrelated to your workaday world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gain continue to look good. Be enterprising and industrious in ways that could add to your

Irregular Bowel Habits: What To Do?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 35-year-old woman. For the past 10 months I have been bothered with what I think is a spastic colon. Some mornings I have as many as three to six bowel movements in an hour - not diarrhea, but formed stools. During these episodes I feel nervous and shaky. Then I go two or three days without a bowel movement. The next one is usually hard and dry. These episodes are several weeks apart.

My doctor took barium enema X-rays which were normal. He stopped there and I couldn't even talk to him, just his nurse. She said he just said to take it easy. Unfortunately, I still have the problem. I exercise and try to eat right. I do have hard, dry stools a good portion of the time due to dieting. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your

self-diagnosis is probably correct in view of your normal X-ray studies and history. But that certainly hasn't solved your problem. I think you should call the nurse and ask for a referral to a gastroenterologist or call your county medical society. You should be followed by a physician while trying to correct your bowel habits.

When the colon goes into spasm, which is really a muscle cramp, the undigested food residue is squeezed like a sponge, leaving a hard dry mass. And dieting with a low residue diet can contribute to the problem. You should try to develop a regular elimination habit. It will help you.

This and other measures are discussed in The Health Letter number 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Your living habits have a lot to do with such problems and you need to learn how to improve them.

Bulk is important. That

Dr. Lamb

includes bran. Fruit and vegetables are important, such as a good raw apple a day. Bulk laxatives help in some cases and may not cause the gas that people complain about with bran when they first start using it. Also, you might be careful to avoid coffee, including the decaffeinated brands, tea, colas and chocolate as well as other foods you may identify as a problem. Spices also contribute to the problem in

some people.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife, who is 60 years old, has recently developed a habit of snoring. An allergist thought she might have a polyp in her nose but an ear, nose and throat specialist said he could see no polyp and her nasal passages were clear. He did prescribe an antihistamine but she still snores. Could you give us any advice or information which could help her eliminate this annoying habit?

DEAR READER - There is lots of advice about snoring, some of which may be helpful. One suggestion is to tape a Ping-Pong ball to the back to keep a person from sleeping on the back. Another recently discussed was to use a sleep machine that produced noise at night to mask the snoring sound so the mate could sleep.

Another idea that impressed me comes from Dr. E.L.C. Broomes of the Lakeside Medical Clinic in East Chicago, Ind. He suggested that the snorer wear to bed one of the flexible orthopedic neck collars that hold the chin up. He thinks the snoring is caused by bending the head forward and compressing the trachea (windpipe), which then vibrates with respiration. It is worth a

WIN AT BRIDGE



Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag Here is a hand played in a tournament in Biarritz, France, and reported in

International Popular

As you readers can see, East-West will make six hearts if East takes the right view in spades. The heart play is easy unless the jack of clubs is opened. If it is, East must win in his own hand, draw three rounds of trumps and then lead a spade toward his

However, we are looking at However, we are looking at six diamonds played by South. A spade lead would beat him automatically, but West opened a heart. South ruffed in dummy and led a club toward his jack. If East had ducked, the contract would have failed, but East made an unfortunate decision and received. unfortunate decision and rose with his ace. Then East led a second heart.

South ruffed in dummy and ruffed a club in his own hand. He cashed his ace of diamonds and led a second diamond to dummy's king to pick up the last trump. Then he led dummy's 10 of clubs.

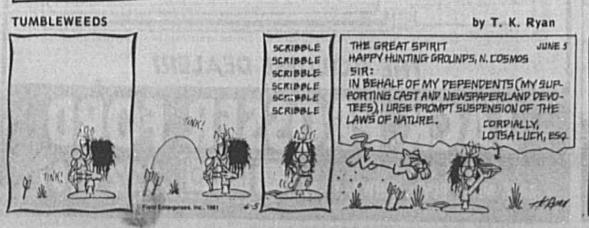
East played the eight quickly, but it did him no good. South let the 10 of clubs ride while discarding his seven of

while discarding his seven of spades. The next club lead knocked out East's queen and South had made his well-played and unfortunately defended slam.

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by Leonard Starr











by Craig Leggett





Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida - Friday, June 5, 1981

Tiny Toes In The Footlights



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Awaiting their moment in the spotlight at a recent talent show are these three tiny ballerinas (from left) Leslie Ice, 5, of Winter Springs; Janel Clark, 3, of Longwood and Christy Freeman, 4, of Casselberry. The show was held at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry. The girls will be among 35 dancers from Regina Ice's School of Dance presenting their annual recital at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. Although many little girls dream of becoming ballerinas when they grow up, Mrs. Ice says most become victims of the "boredom of the bar" and do not continue taking lessons. But even if they don't, instruction isn't wasted, she said, because dancing teaches grace, poise and selfconfidence.

Herald Staff Writer

This is the time of year when fathers who have griped all year about money spent on dance lessons, tu-tus, toe shoes, tights and leotards suddenly decide it was worth it

It's recital time and all those adorable toothless moppets, whether they be chubby or skinny, are magically transformed into glamorous graceful dancers for their moment in the spotlight. At the same time parents and grandparents become blithering idiots, beaming with pride they run around, camera ready, pointing and elbowing the person sitting next to them saying "that's my little girl (or boy as the case may be).

There may be 20 other dancers on the stage but they only have eyes for their own youngster, who naturally is the most talented of them all.

Many little girls at sometime dream of being a ballermawhen they grow up, but few realize the years of hard work and sacrifice such a goal requires.

For every minute on the stage many hours of strenuous practice go into perfecting each movement and developing their bodies.

Regina Ice of Winter Springs, who runs one of the smaller dance schools in the county, instructs children as young as three if they are mature enough physically and

"If they don't enjoy it they shouldn't be doing it at any age. Parents shouldn't try to force their wishes on the child," she said.

In what Mrs. Ice calls "the boredom of the bar" some pupils will lose interest and drop out. "They get tired of the same things," she said.

"After two lessons of learning the beginning basics, one little girl asked, 'When are we going to learn to dance?'

Few dance students will ever stick it out and go on to become professionals, but even if they don't the lessons will not be wasted, she contends, "Dancing teaches grace poise and self-confidence. "I've seen an introverted child put on stage for a recital and suddenly bloom.

Dancing requires much discipline and even the professionals must continue their daily classes

Mrs. Ice knows something of that dedication. She began studying ballet at age 8 in West Virginia and after she was accepted to study with the Ballet Russe she commuted once a week to New York City. After graduation, the small town girl moved to the "Big Apple" to study full time.

Being a ballet dancer takes more athletic ability than most sports, she said.

When I was in high school I taught ballet to some of the football players to help them with their kicking and jumping up to catch the ball. They said 'This is worse than football ever was.""

At the age of 15, she was teaching dance in four West Virginia towns, she gave up her dream of a career as a professional dancer when she decided to marry Jim Ice. But she did not give up her love of the dance. She continued to teach in West Virginia and later in Florida.

Ballet has grown in popularity across the country in recent years partly due to the "stars" who have emerged and the fact that viewing has become more available through television, movies and regional dance companies.

In studios throughout the county young dancers are practicing their plie's and their jete's for recitals for their relatives and friends, but dream of joining stellar names such as Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland on the professional stage.

Go Guide

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

Annual Members' Juried Art Exhibition, May 23-July 12 at Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. Free to the public, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, noon

Pine Castle Center of the Arts will feature a special exhibition of work by blind art students entitled "Heartstrings Two," June 8 through July 3, 5903, Handolph St., Orlando, Reception June 19, 7-9 p.m. Open to public.

The Singing Boys and The Singing Girls of Orlando will present their annual spring concert in the East Campus of Valencia College performing arts center Econlockhatchee Trail, at 6 p.m. on June 6. Open to the public. Tickets available for the performers.

An exhibition of art works by the National League of American Pen Women, Winter Park Branch, June 20-28, Cornell Fine Arts Center, Museum, Rolling College Knapp Gallery, Winter Park. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Open to public.

Florida High School Rodeo Finals, June 12-14, Silver Spurs Arena, U.S. 441 and 192 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud. Performances 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday.

"Save the Animals Day," June 20, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School, Longwood, to benefit Humane Society of Seminole County, Softball game between WDIZ disc jockeys and Croasfire Band, an auction, and concert by Croasfire Band and Middle Digit. Refreshments available.

Kissimmee Bost-A-Cade begins June 20 from Melbourne. Registration at Jim Rathmann Marine. North to St. Simon's Island, Ga. on intercoastal and south to Sanford on the St. Johns River ending June 27. Call 305-847-5682.

Orlando Americans Professional Football Team vs. Jacksonville Firebirds, 8 p.m., June 6, Tangerine Bowl, Orlando. Portion of each ticket for opening game will benefit the Central Florida Multiple Sclerosis Chapter.

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

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



DARING REPORTER

Linda Purl stars as Nellie Bly, the daring female investigative reporter for the New York World, whose crusades on behalf of the disadvantaged of New York are chronicled in a world premiere drama. "The Amazing Nellie Bly," Thursday on NBC.



MEDUSA TOUCH
PREMIERS

Richard Burton stars as a man who believes he has the mental power to bring on death and destruction, and Lee Remick portrays his psychiatrist, in "The Medusa Touch." The drama will be broadcast, for the first time on network television, Saturday, on CBS.



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

This Guy at Toyland This guy does not have a face. He reads with his ears, he hears nothing. He reads blank blank blank, He puts moose Juice in his and brushes his hair with a toothbrush: He wears polkadotted shoes. He loves to kiss his car goodnight. He finds mermaids at the Crazy river and falls in love. Karrie McKenzle Casselberry Elementary

on the lake so designful of mud you wouldn't believe it

Ken Hand Goldsboro Elementary

The Car
You walk to the machine
and you feel as if it's
watching you
You get in and start the
machine up
You start to drive fast
The wind blows across your
face
A dog crosses the road
across your path

A dog crosses the road
across your path
You swerve
You hit a tree
You see nothing
The darkness of death
passes you and the car
Mark Deemer
Jackson Heights Middle
School

The sound of the bass guitar makes me get up and dance all over the room I am free."
I'm gonna eat all the trees I'm free!
I'm gonna eat up the town free like the base guitar bang bang bang it's free free free
Nancy Taylor
Bear Lake Elementary

a black lump
I felt miserable all over
I was tired as I could be
I could barely lift a pencil
or even open my book in
Social Studies
When I went to PE
I couldn't even kick a ball
I just feel like a lump
as quiet as I can be

Tuskawilla Middle School

Doug Innanen

Today in school I felt like

Miserabie

Imagination
It's a world of yellow-orange skies
Fly on a pink-purple bird!
Across the way nothing
is nothing just plain
Like one color when you
can have two
a happy two
You live in a dream of
colors
Everyone is happy
Floating along
Kendra Knickerbocker

Lawton Elementary Instrument Band

Hey friends
lets start playing
sing your heart
said the drum
so the bells started
ding ding
and the drums started bum
bum
then the guitar and
recorder
The drum yelled
"Let's get some action!
Lets play little daisies!"
They went crazy—
the drum's head broke
and the band broke up
Kristie White
Bear Lake Elementary

The red dog
jumped around the trees
eating the leaves
growling at me
I didn't want to see
how it would be
when he started to eat
all the honey bees
Norman Hanson
Goldsboro Elementary

I like my shirt with holes in it:
my mom says (when I put it on)
"Take that thing off"
It took two years to put those holes in that shirt! I've got it worn in and I like it
I wear it everyday afterschool
She_says she's going to throw it in the trash but she never does
Belinda Pounders

At night
when I'm in bed
the deak drawers
creak
it scares me
Anita Kanavel
Goldsboro Elementary

Goldsboro Elementary

35th Annual Tony Awards

By KENNETH R. CLARK

UPITV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since Broadway theater is strictly a local event in New York, followed eagerly by regulars but sparsely by tourists, what force possibly could turn it into an international television spectacular? Try the Tony Awards and Alexander H. Cohen.

The Tonys are to Broadway what the Oscars are to Hollywood and the Emmys are to television. Sunday, at 9 p.m., EDT, CBS will broadcast them, live, or later by tape, to "every inhabited continent on Earth." It wasn't always that way, but that's before Cohen got into the act

"I volunteered," he said, 'Guess I should have known better from the Army."

Cohen has produced more than 50 plays and musicals on Broadway or in London's West End, but when he volunteered to shepherd the Tonys out of threatened obscurity, his horizons expanded to television.

The Tonys nearly died with actress-agent Helen Menken, their patron saint, in 1967. They had been telecast on a local basis, but theater was on a down trend - what Cohen calls "a five-year bad patch" - and they weren't pulling the ratings.

So the awards were off the tube, until Cohen promising to mount a show in the same way he would mount a major Broadway musical — persuaded ABC to pick them up for their first nationwide exposure.

'That first telecast resulted in an explosion of reviews," Cohen said. "In a lifetime in show business, I never saw so many reviews ... I was knocked over. I couldn't believe

But the networks believed it and when the Nielsen ratings started pouring in, the sponsors became believers too. Since then, the Tony Awards - featuring cuttings from the best on Broadway - have become television fare on a par with the Oscars.

Sunday's show will be seen in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and 16 other nations - among them, Nigeria, Thailand, Hong King and Singapore where one might think musicals like "Forty-Second Street" and "Sophisticated Ladies" would evoke little but wonderment

Cohen is as surprised as anyone by the interest.

"Up to last year, we had no idea we had an overseas market," Cohen said. "We went with the BBC in Great Britain and other countries said, 'Gee, let us have that



Ellen Burstyn and Richard Chamberlain serve as co-hosts for "The 35th Annual Tony Awards," a presentation of the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, to be broadcast live from the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York City Sunday on















Celebrity participants on 'The 35th Annual Tony Awards" will include: (top row, left to right) Tony Randall performing; Jane Alexander, presenting two Tonys; three-time Tony Award winner Jose Ferrer, performing; Michael learned, presenting a Tony; and (bottom row) last year's Tony Award winner Patti LuPone, performing; Tony Roberts, performing and Ann Miller, presenting the Tony for Outstanding Choreography.

To Honor Actress

How 'Tony' Got Name

Her name is on a silver disk engraved with the masks of tragedy and comedy and the disk is attached at its axis to a silver half moon. It's an award bonoring her contribution to theater and it's given to the best the American theater has to offer.

Before she died in 1946, Antoinette (Tony) Perry had made her mark as an actress, a Broadway star, a director and much more. When the Tony Awards are presented Sunday on "The 35th Annual Tony Awards"

Broadway at its most distinguished, but few know why the theater's most cherished prize is named after Ms. Perry.

Outside of her illustrious acting and directing career, she was executive director of the American Theater Wing, which greatly assisted members of the armed forces and their families during World War II. To make sure her many contributions were not forgotten, members of the Wing created a symbol that stands for excellence in the special CBS, millions of Broadway theater — the Americans will view Tony Award.

No More Name Changes, She's Ellen Burstyn For Good

It's no secret that many a celebrity has changed his or her name along the route to stardom. Ellen Burstyn not only doesn't hide the fact that she was born Edna Rae Gillooly, she claims to have had lots of other names during the various phases of

her career.

But when she co-hosts
"The 35th Annual Tony
Awards" special with
Richard Chamberlain, to be broadcast live from the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York City Sunday on CBS, the name that might briefly echo through Ellen Burstyn's mind will be Ellen McRae. That's the name she when she made her



ELLEN BURSTYN

Broadway debut 24 years

It was in a comedy titled "Fair Game." Sam Levene

was the star, and Ellen McRae was the female lead. 'I really did not yet know how to act," she now says of her first Broadway experience. But the critica disagreed. They embraced Ellen McRae as "a lovely newcomer" who gave "a delightful performance. . . gorgeous,

During the comedy's sixmonth run, the actress began to learn the tools of her trade. "You really don't need technique until you start to get stale or are working under conditions that aren't ideal," she says. 'It was when I had to laugh on stage and really feit like crying that I first realized

the necessity of craft."

When "Fair Game" closed, Ellen McRae moved to Hollywood and changed her name — several times.
"It was like evolving into new stages," Miss Buratyn says of those early years and names. "I guess a cater-pillar and a butterfly aren't the same, and they don't have the same name."

Life in Hollywood was not easy. It wasn't until 1971 that the actress - now Ellen Burstyn — received critical recognition with her per-formance as Cybil Shepherd's mother in "The Last Picture Show," which earned an Oscar nomination. In the years that followed,

name synonymous with fine performances. In 1974, she won the Academy Award as best actress in "Alice Doesn't Life Here Anymore." She then returned to Broadway and won a Tony Award for her starring performance in "Same Time, Next Year." Another Occar nomination came her way when she repeated her stage role in the film version. There were also Oscar nominations for "The Exorcist" and, this year, "Resurrection."

But Ellen Burstyn is not resting on her laurels. In recent years she has turned in a new direction and has

become a theater director. She has staged three projects in New York City.
"I don't know that much

about directing," she says. "It has taken me 20 years to learn how to act, so I can't expect to know how to direct overnight. But I'm learning, and I want to do more of it. Directing fascinates me. It's a far bigger challenge than acting only one role, and I'm always inspired by dif-

She might also have said that she's evolving into another new stage. This time, however, there will be no name change. Fame has seen to that. She's Ellen Burstyn for good.



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'Overnight Success' After 23 Years

By RUTH THOMPSON

When an Actor or actress has totled a decade or two in the entertainment fields and then suddenly has a hit gets covered with laurels and bathed in spotlights -we say he or she has had "a true Cinderella story."

And for those sciors, it isn't just virtue that's being rewarded; in most cases, the acciaim is overdue because the credentials were there all along.

The newest show business Cinderella is Marilyn Cooper who, in the words of Chris Wallace on NBC's "Today Show," is an overnight success after 23 years. And why was Chris lauding Marilyn? Because friends

had told him he had to see Marilyn's show-stopping number in the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year," in which — as a frumpy housewife — she sings out some how-to-holda-husband advice to the show's star, Lauren Becall. Chris indicated a standing ovation was in order. The nominating committee for the Tony Awards (the live ceremony will be televised on CBS Sunday) felt the same way, Marilyn has been nominated for an award in the category of outstanding performance by a featured actress in a musical.

"Being nominated, to me, is just as much an honor as. winning. Having a good part is what matters most," says Marilyn who has big eyes, a tiny off-stage speaking voice and a chameleon's ability to University, "So I could



MARILYN COOPER

change her appearance.

"Until somebody told me I was onstage (for only 12 minutes, I thought it was 20," she mays. She uses all that extra time backstage knitting and crocheting.

This could be the break that makes the difference. Long ago somebody talked of developing a series for her, but nothing happened that time. In an early off-Broadway show that she thought would provide her breakthrough, the big song and the big applause went to another newcomer, Barbra Streisand.

Marilyn stagestruck for as long as she can remember. Her aunt, Belle Baker, was a big star two generations ago and Marilyn appeared weekends on radio and television in the old Horn & Hardart kiddle shows. But to please her mother, she took a degree in psychology from New York

something else, but I never household faces.

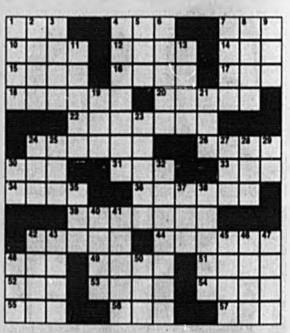
Marilyn's, the record says, are rarer on stage than in television, and rarer still for

successes for males on after a few bleak years, and television yields the names of some of today's most beloved performers. Most of them, by the way, worked steadily in supporting roles Knight, too, had a dowry of before the mantle "star" popularity going for him was wrapped around them. And for at least three, it was 'The Mary Tyler Moore Comfort."

always make a living at Show" that made them

Ed Asner had it especially easy when MTM spun the Late breaks such as "Lou Grant" character into a new series. Gavin MacLeod credits the nine years of security on the Moore show with first giving A quick look at belated him a feeling of self-worth then inspiring him to want a bigger role the rext time, which he found as the star of "The Love Boat." Ted popularity going for him when he became the star of ABC's "Too Close for

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8:00 (1) (35) AGAINST THE WIND. The Seeds Of Fire" As a result of her involvement in the rebellion against English rule in Ireland, 18-year-old Mary Mulvane is sentenced to seven years at New South Walet, a desolate penal colony (Part 1)

9:00 (7) EB PESO AUCTION
(B) (35) EDWAND THE KING The
Boy" A future king is born to Queen
Victorie and Prince Albert.

11:30 (Z) (E) PESO AUCTION

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11:30

② PESO AUCTION AFTERNOON

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ED (10) CITIES IN CHIMA Three
Nims produced by Sue Yung Li capture the sights and sounds of life in

the Chinese cries of Suthou, Xian and Beijing.

ED (10) A HIGHT IN TUNISIA: A MUSICAL PORTRAIT OF DIZZY GILLESPIS One of Gillespie's most famous compositions provides the framework for an entertaining gimpee into the life of the "Crown Prince of Jazz.

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8:00 PESO AUCTION

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(7) © ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION Tom Harvey's daughter Cynthia marrise lumberyard owner Will Palmer, they have a daughter, Bertha, who will become the mother

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(E) (10) MIRTER ROGERS TALKS
WITH PARENTS ABOUT COMPETI-TION Fred Rogers and Harvard psychologies Tom Cottle talk with parents about how they can help their children deal with competition.

8:00 (10) PRIMAL MAN "The Killer Instinct. This episode deats with man's basic instinct for aggression, comparing his patterns of action with animal behavior in the wild.

9:00 TONY AWARDS Ellen Burs-tyn and Richard Chemberlain are co-hoets for the 35th annual adition of these awards honoring excel-

MONDAY

9:00
(5) MUFAC CITY NEWS TOP
COUNTRY HITS OF THE YEAR
His. 18 Tanys Tucker and Jim Stafford his nor rise 15 top alongs pt 1980
as selected by the readers of the nation's oldest country music publi-cation, "Music City News," Fee-tured performers include Tammy Wynetle, Conway Twitty and Chet

TUESDAY

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8:30

ED (10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS:
HELPING CHILDREN UNDERSTAND

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8:00
(10) THE GENTLE KILLERS
Dutch scientists refute the tradi-tional notion of the "killer" whale by capturing and domesticating a young female to datermine its nature and intelligence.

9:00 ED (10) BYLVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TORIGHT IS star-studied cast including Danny Kaye, Bonnie Franklin, Jeck Lemimon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates some of the magical moments in American theater with scenes from

bow," Sweet Charity and "Lady in The Dark."

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00 (10) THE AMBASSADORS A man (Paul Scoffeld), sent to Paris to rescue a young American friend from the clutches of a worldly Paris sienne, is aided in his mission by & charming American expatriate (Lee Remick) in this dramatization of

THURSDAY

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E3 (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "Repites And Amphibi-ane" For 250 million years, repities and amphibians have survived as a life form apart from the higher an

FRIDAY

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(10) OFF YOUR DUFF

Ballet great Mikhail Baryshnikov joins the

cast of "A Chorus Line," in this number from

"Baryshnikov on Broadway," to air Saturday

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Friday, June 5, 1981—5



Tony award-winner Ellen Burstyn will serve as co-host for "The 35th Annual Tony Awards," to be broadcast live from the Mark Hellinger Theater Sunday on CBS.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

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6:30 (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
(2) (2) THE BASEBALL BUNCH st: Johnny Bench Guest: Buchy

7:30 (2) (17) THE BASESALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench AFTERNOON

1:00 DMITESTEN

1:30 (2) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00 (1) BASEBALL - AN INSIDE LOOK (2) (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE

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(17) BABEBALL
Philedelphie Philies at Atlanta

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THENCH OPEN TENNAS Same-day coverage of the first leg in the Grand Slam of Tennis (from the Roland Garros Stadium in Per-is, France).

(I) ATLANTA GOLF CLABBIC
Third-round coverage of this PGA
Tour event (live from the Atlanta
Country Club in Georgie)

4:30 ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE PUTUNE Singles Strategy It' Vic Braden shows you how, when and where to make your strokes work for you in a singles match I'd.

5:00
(I) ES BPORTE SATURDAY The III3th running of the mile-and-one-half Belmont Stakes, the third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, will be telecast live from Belmont Park in Etmont, N.Y.
(II) (10) BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (2):113 Promoted the company of the company of

12 (17) PUTT PUTT GOLF

5:30 (17) WRESTLING

11:30 (I) (35) WRESTLING

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11:00 ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Dou-blas" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and moveadventure []

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Lane. The history of drag racing is traced from its birth on the streets of American cities and lowns fol-lowing World War II to its present-

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E) C FRENCH OPEN TENNIS Same-day coverage of the finals of the first leg in the Grand Stam of Tennis (from the Rotand Garros Stadum in Paris, France)
(E) (17) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

4:00 (\$) C ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC Final-round coverage of this PGA Tour event (live from the Atlanta Country Club in Georgia)

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(2) (17) HABL BOCCER Atlanta
Chiefe vs. New York Cosmos EVENING

7:30 (I) (35) SPORTS AFIELD

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(17) BASEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Montreal Expos

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(17) BABEBALL Atlanta

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Melissa Sue Anderson and Robert Carradine star in "The Survival of Dana," a movie about the anti-social behavior of some affluent teenagers, airing Tuesday on CBS.

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(2) (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

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Joan Embery follows a herd of rare

(10) MACNEL / LEHRER (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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James Clavell (Part 2 of 2) (12) (17) BASTBALL Price Phillips at Atlanta Braves

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(2) EEPISON Benson agrees to help Kraus study for her citizenship. Inst., (R)

(B) (35) MOVIE Journey Into Feer" (1978) Zero Mostel, Yvette himse A geologist with recruition attribute.

international infrigue (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

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(3) BANFORD Whee sick with the flu, Fred overhears a conversation and gets the impression that

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brother (R)

ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK
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Find II Guest A Gary Shiffing
president, A. Gary Shiffing & Company, Inc.

9:00
② (3) MOVIE Side Show (Premiere) Lance Kerwin, Connis Stevens A 16-year-old boy joins the circus as a pupperser in the 1940s and is betwended by a big top

(5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

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(Z) CB MOYIE "The Comescar Rid" (1980) John Ritter, Busan Day, Art aspiring baseball pitcher who is cut from his minor league team becomest a playground supervisor for a group of street hids. (R)(2)
(E) (10) MARTY ROBBINS

9:30 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL nbo Street'

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(3) DALLAS The conflict between Bobby and J.R. secolates as Bobby ratuses to step down as president of Ewing Oil. (R)
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(E) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-12 (17) NEWS

10:30 QD (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL

11:00
(3) (5) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
(3) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (1) TONIGHT Guest host David

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(7) (7) ARC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(8) (17) MOVE "The Omegans (1968) Keith Larsen, Ingrid Prit. A and resemble painted size that he wife is having an affair, so cursed waters and makes them perform strange rituals after they dis.

12:00 (§) S STARSKY AND HUTCH

② MOVIE "The Silver Chal-ice" (1955) Paul Newmen, Virginia

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23 (1) TOMORROW The outer fringes of entertainment are explored inthe special edition, featuring the English punk, bend the Clesh, unling graind movie star Divine and a vielt to a New York City club. (D (35) JIM BAKKER

(1) (2) NEWS 1:00

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② NEWS 2:35

3:05 (7) (2) MOVIE Lady Luch (1946) Robert Young, Barbara Hele



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SATURDAY

5:00

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:30 (3) (3) SUMMER SEMESTER (2) (17) RAT PATROL

5:55 T C DALY WORD

6:00 (1) (2) 30 MINUTES (2) (3) HOT PUDGE (2) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:20 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:30 53-COUNTRY FIBHING

(1) 23 MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE A JECKLE

THE BARERALL BUNCH Host Johnny Berch Quest Bucky

IZ (17) ROMPER ROOM

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7) (2) PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS (1) (35) JIM BANKEN (2) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

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12 (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH

8:00 EUU

(1) THE FLINTETONES
(1) C) TOM AND JERRY
(2) C) SUPERFINENCE
(3) (3) PRAISE
(4) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH "Headaches" (2)
(2) (17) THE PARTHEIGE FAMILY

6:30

I) (3 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (17) MOVes The Bandt Of Zhobe" (1859) Victor Mature, Anthony Newtey Outside agristors cluss a confrontstion between a British responsed Indian

9:00 ET GOODILA D PONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG (1) (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

EB (10) CROCKETT'S VICTORY CARDEN Peppers and egoplants are conditioned to cool spring weather in the coid frame, preparing them for open field conditions.

9:30

(4) BATMAN AND THE SUPER

(7) D RICHE RICH / BCOORY DOO (1) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-

VARY (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Plans are made for the new garage, Norw discusses the stainary in the barn, and it down-draft stove is installed in the main house (2)

10:00 (\$1.63 LONE RANGER / TARZAN IIII (10) MADIC METHOD OF OIL PARTING 02 (17) MOYIE Stage Fright

(1950) Jane Wyman, Mariene District. Directed by Arred Hech-cock. After pleading innocence to a friend, the suspect in a murder case turns out to be guitty.

10:30 (Z) DAJFY DUCK (Z) S THUNDARR THE BARBARI

GE (35) SPACE: 1900 ED (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 THE JETSONE (1) (3) POPEYE (7) (2) HEATHCLIFF AND DING-

ED (10) ROMAGHOLES TABLE

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of money. (R)
ED (10) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH "Drug Interaction" (R) (3)

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E3 (4) AMERICA" I TOP TEN
(5) (5) DRAK PACK
(7) (2) AMERICAN BANDETAND
(8) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE
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gets some attention and Both Vita
tooks into the history of the house
(2) (17) AMERICAN IMPOSSIBLE

1:00

THE WRESTLING

ABON OF STAR COM-

(B (35) MOVIE From The Earth To The Moon" (1956) Joseph Cot-ten, George Sanders. Three men and a women embers to ne perious journey to the moon abound a rock-

et ship.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FAVORITES The Golden Bowl

1:30 (5) STAR TREK (7) O PESO AUCTION (3) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00 LOOK
(7) TO PERO AUCTION (CONT'D)
(10) EVENING AT POPS Joel

(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE

2:15

(1) (2) (17) BAREBALL
Philadelphia Phillips at Atlanta

(F) CO FRENCH OPEN TENNIS Same-day coverage of the first leg in the Grand Slam of Tennis (from the Roland Garros Stadium in Par-

3:00
(ID (35) MOVIE Guns Of The Timbertand (1960) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Cram Townspeople learing for their land battle loggers who have permission to clear a hitside (ED (10) PRESENTE

3:30 ED (10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA 4:00

(3) CO ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC Third-round coverage of the PGA
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(7) (2) PESO AUCTION (CONTO)
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5:00 © (4) EMERGENCY
(3) © SPORTS SATURDAY The
113th running of the revisional constant Statem, the third leg of Thoroughbed sacing's Triple Crown, will be telecast as thorough the telecast as the from Bernant Perh as Erwant, N.Y.

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11 (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

(17) PUTT PUTT BOLF

5:30 (17) WRESTLING

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D HEE HAW D LAWRENCE WELK (35) WILD, WILD WEST

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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T OF FLORIDA'S WATCHING Host Nick Pleviau! (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob

Vila inspects the custom-made hardwood aprel starcase in the barn and takes viewers on a tour of the factory where it was made Q 12 (17) MOVIE D-Dey, The Sixth Of June (1956) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd.

8:00

(1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL BISTERS GUISTS Charle Pride, Hoyt Aston (R)
(3) ENOS Erice, Turk and Lt

Broggi go undercover to break up a cocaine ring. (R)

(T) (E) BARYSKNIKOV DN BROAD-

(1) (35) AGAINST THE WIND The Seeds Of Fire" As a result of her involvement in the reballion against English rule in Ireland, 18-year-old Mary Muhane is sentenced to sevon years at New South Wales a desolate penal prices The Wales a

desolate penal colony. [Part 1] ED (10) MEETING OF M Steve Allen falls about love with English playwright William Shake-serre (Harris Yulin) and a charac-les who wishes to be known only as Women (Jayne Meadows). (Part 1)

9.00 BJ AND THE BEAR One of BJ's ladies is kidnapped and taken to the last of a demented rock star

(Paul Witterns) (R)
(S) MOVIE "The Meduse Touch" (1978) Pichard Burton, Lee Remich. A man who has spent his life willing other people to de goes completely out of control.

(7) (3) PERO AUCTION
(B) (35) EDWARD THE KING. The

Boy" A future king is born to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert (B) (10) MEETING OF MINDS

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10:00 TALL Sheriff Pusser captures one of four benk robbers only to learn the other three are holding his father in exchange for their pertner (8) (7) PESO AUCTION (CONT'D) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT METWORK

(10) MYSTERY Rumpole Of The Balley Rumpole And The Honourable Member Horace Rum-pole (Lee McRern), a rumpled and somewhat quinotic barrister, defends a Labor party politician charged with rape (R) (2) (17) NEWE

10:30 (D (35) THE BAKTERS

11:00
(1) (3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) THE GOODIES
(1) (17) TUBH HOST BILL TUBE

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BATURDAY NIGHT LIYE
Host Burt Reynolds Munical
queet Anne Murray (R)

S MOVIE Cel O' Nine Tels
(C) (1971) Karl Malden

PEGG AUCTION (35) WHEBTLING

12:00 (7) © PESO AUCTION (CONT'O)

(2) (17) MOVIE "Abendon Ship
(1957) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Noten

12:30 (1) (35) AOCKWOALD

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1:30 () CAROL BURNETT AND

② Q NEWS 1:45

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(2) DALLY DEVOTIONAL
(2) (17) MOVIE Ballie Blations*
(1956) William Bends, Richard

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(7) © MOVIE (1995) Jane Russell, Richard Egan

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13 (17) MOVIE "Fire Over England" (1937) Laurence Clevier, Flore

5:30 ID (17) AGMICULTURE U.S.A.

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6:00 (7) © AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

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(E) (C) FAITH FOR TODAY

(D) (C) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

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7:00
(4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(5) (5) PIORETT BCHULLER
(7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(11) (35) CHANGED LIVES
(2) (17) JAMES ROSISON

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(1) (35) THE JETBONS
(10) WORLD OF THE SEA

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(7) (35) MOVIE "One Night in The Tropics" (5/W) (1940) Bud Abbott, Lou Coatello. The zery per attempt to play metchenate rior a rightchub owner who becomes a bit overconfident in his romentic ventures.
(50 (10) NOVA "The Doctors Of Nigeria" A dering Nigeria's coalition of doctors both in white coats and in tribil crobes see fronts to across

in tribal robus are trying to solve the country's health problems. (R)

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22 (2) MOVIE Angel And The Badman" (b/W) (1947) John Weyne, Gall Russell A Queker get serves a notorious guntierger from

(3) © FOR OUR TIMES
(7) © FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(2) (17) MOYIE The Paradina
Came (1946) Gregory Pack Ann
Totald Directed by Alfred Hidchcock
A linever falls in love with a septian
accused of murdering her hasband

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(3) (3) THE LAW AND YOU
(5) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" VIC Braden demonstrates the
key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real
adventure CI iture 😅

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(§) © FACE THE NATION
(F) © PEBO AUCTION
(B) (35) MOYE Biondie Goes
LBBN* (8/W) (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Blandie, Degwood
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COM. ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

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ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Economic Growth And Where To
Find R" Guest A Gary Shifting
president, A Gary Shifting & Company, Inc. (R)
(12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

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3:00 BPECIAL "Life in The Quick Lane" The history of drag racing in traced from its birth on the streets of American crites and forms following World War II to its present-day status as a multi-million dollar

(S) S FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
Barne-day coverage of the heat of
the first leg in the Crand Stam of
Tennis (from the Rotand Garros
Stedium in Paris, France)
(T) S PESO AUGTION (CONT'D)
ED (10) CITIES IN CHINA Three
hims produced by Sue Yung Li capture the sights and sounds of life in
the Chinese cities of Suzhou, Xian
and Besing. and Bering (2) (17) BASEBALL Philadelphia Philling at Atlanta Bravos

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② ② MOVRE "Top Gun" (C)
(1955) Sterling Hayden, Karin
Booth After being aupmarated of a
murder charge, a man regent public trust and the post of marshal

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(I) (35) MOVIE "Night Song" (C) (1947) Dana Andrews, Merte Oberon. A blind plano player is injected with self-confidence through the efforts of a wealthy friend.

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ED (10) A NIGHT IN FUNESIA: A
MUSICAL PORTRAIT OF DIZZY
GILLESPIE One of Gillespie's most
farmous compositions provides the
farmework for an entertaining
gampse into the life of the "Crown
Prince of Jazz."

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22 (4) MOVIE "I Dream Too Much" (8/W) (1935) Lily Pone, Henry Fonds. A musically inclined young couple land that their maying has some bumps in it as the wite achieves career success shead of the husband.

(2) CA ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC Final-round coverage of the PCA.

(3) ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC
Final-round coverage of this PGA
Tour event (tive from the Atlanta
Country Club in Georgie)
(7) OPESO AUCTION (CONTD)
(2) (10) FREE TO CHOOSE The
Power Of the Market" Dr. Milton
Friedman travels to Hong Kong to
demonstrate how free markets
work where the government has
thosen not to direct the economy.
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4:30 32 (17) NASL SOCCER Allanta Chiefs vs. New York Coemics

(Ib (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS

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(7) (3) (3) NEWB
(7) (5) PERO AUCTION
(1) (15) BIONEC WOMAN
(2) (10) IMBIOS STORY Hooding
Carter, former press spokesman for
the State Department, looks at how
well the news consumer is serviced
by press coverage.

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THE MUPPETS
THIRTY MINUTES
OF ARC NEWS
OF ARCHEWS

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(3) (3) DURITY WONDERFUL
WORLD "The Wild Country" A
frontial family moves to Myoming in
search of a new life. (Part 1) (R) Q
(3) (2) 60 MINUTES
(2) 67 ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERAATION Tom Harvey's daughter

7:30 (35) SPORTS AFIELD

(R) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(B) (10) PRIMAL MAN "The Killer Instinct" This episode deals with rush's basic instinct for aggression, comparing his patients of action with animal behavior in the wild.
(2) (17) MOVIE Batman (1966) Adam Wast, Burt Ward Superherose Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four destardly underworld figures.

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(I) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's business rivel tricks Ann into going after a big promotion that also has a big catch. (R)
(I) (35) JERRY FALWELL

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(I) (I) MOVIE —Detour To Terror*
(1980) O.J. Simpson, Arte Johnson,
Passengers on a tour bus bound for
Las Vegas are stranded in the
desert when the bus is hijacked and

disabled (R) []
(3) (3) TONY AWARDS Ellen Burs-

CISADED, [FILE]

CITICATE AWARDE Ellen Burstyn and Richard Chambertein ere
co-hosts for the 35th arvival edition
of these awards honosing stoillence in this American theatre, to be
talecast live from the Mark Hellincer Theater in New York City

(F) (2 MOVIE "The Prior Panther
Strikes Again" (1978) Peter Bellers,
Herbert Lom. The bungling French
inspector Jacques Clouseau sets
out to capture his former boad, who
is threatening to destroy the world
with a ray gun. (R)

(E) (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE
FEETIVAL OF PAVONITES "The
Golden Bord" Saled on a novel by
Henry James. Maggie tells Amerigo
that she knows of his affair and trise
to convince her lather to return to
America with Charlotte. (Part 6) (R)

9:30 (T) (35) JIMMY EWADGART

10:00 ED (10) TO THE MANOR EORN 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (10 (35) JM BAKKER (20 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 11:00 (1)(3) (2) (2) (2) NEWS 12 (17) OPEN UP

been islands is documented. (R)

SOLID GOLD MONTE GARLO SHOW II (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12:00 (2 (17) MOVIE "Night Visitor (1871) Yrevor Howard, Liv Ullmann

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(7) MOVIE The Men (C) (1850) Jack Webb, Marion Brando

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(2) (17) MOVIE "First Love" (1970) John Moulder Brown, Dominique Bands
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(7) MOVIE "Road To Balt" (C) (1853) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

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(7) 63 MOVIE "About Face" (C) (1952) Gordon MacRée, Eddie Bracken,

4:35 42 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

Cynthia marries fumberyard owner Will Petner, they have a daughter. Bertia, who will become the mother of Alex Haley, [Part 21] (3): (3) (35) WILD KINGDOM ED (10) MISTER HODERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION Fred Rogers and Harvard psychologist Tom Cottle tash with parents about how they can help her charges the competition (12 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush NEW YORK—Sammy have been a great success

NEW YORK—Summy Davis signed to dance his little talented legs off in Princess Grace's classy Red Cross gala in downtown Monaco come July, . . Bette Midler coughed up \$10,000 to support increased gun control. . Joan Rivers is running hot. She just got her option picked up for five more years at the Riviera in Vegas. . Rip Taylor's "The

have been a great success because now he'll have a new one. Called "Let Taylor TV Show," it'll have a variety format. . Rudoli Nureyev and Carla Fracel will get it together at the Teatro Alla Scala Opera here next menth.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Joe Louis' widow and Frank Sinatra will head the September tribute to the late champ to be held in New York Deal Arnaz Jr. recently drove a Flat smack through a hotel's casino for a shot in the movie "Fakeout". . . Kristy McNichol signed for Paramounts' new movie "White Dog," a thriller

Shy, retiring Joe DiMaggio crooned "My Heart Belongs to San Francisco" for a pile of golfer pals the other night. . . France's hotshot designer Givenchy snooted our classy French



KRISTY MeNICHOL

restaurants and took his group for spaghetti with claim sauce at one of our town's better Italian joints. . . And Gina Lollobridiga based on Romain Gary's was seen in another Italian novel. restaurant in New YorkComedian Jan Murray, who awhile ago busted his leg, is now up and around and receiving dinner invitations.

Cronkite Returns

Focusing on scientific issues, Walter Cronkite will return to anchor the CBS News science magazine peries, "Walter Cronkite's Universe," to air for 13 weeks this summer, beginning Tuesday on CBS.

Cronkite and CBS News correspondent Charles Osgood will each report one segment in every edition, with a third report each week by one of several other news correspondents.

Cronkite has been traveling throughout the world preparing reports from the field during the past

Doctor Turns Dancer

Gregory Harrison, the young doctor of "Trapper John, M.D.," becomes a dancer next fall when he stars in NBC's new movie, "For Ladies Only," a twohour feature about an aspiring actor wi one goals are sidetracked when he becomes phenomenally successful as an exotic male

FRANK SINATRA

llarrison portrays an actor struggling to break through in New York City. He takes a dancing job in a club after all his efforts to start a stage GREGORY HARRISON month.



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lan Bannen:

Acting And Producing

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Here, just in from the Isle of , is Ian Bannen, that excellent Scot, the actor with the crinkly smile and dark visage who can be saint or sinner with equal facility. He may be both saint and

sinner, soon, because he has a yen to produce, and you have to be all things to produce well. His producing urge was what forced him to leave his Isle of Wight and come retreat California.

"I'm trying to put a deal ogether," Bannen said. together, "Kenny Human (a British film entrepreneur) and I have acquired the rights to a very successful English suspense novel called 'The Sixth Winter.' It's about the coming of a new Ice Age." This would be Bannen's



IAN BANNEN

first venture into production after a long and honorable acting career. So far, Bannen says, he is finding producing a lot tougher than acting.

He admits that he's made

a few mistakes in his career along the way. One was turning down an offer from an American TV company to star in a series about a Hawaiian policemaa. When Bannen said no, they hired Jack Lord to star in "Hawaii Five-O "

"That was soon after I'd won my Oscar," Bannen says. He won it for "The Flight of the Phoenix." "And I was very hot, so I felt I should stay with features."

But he frittered away that "hotness," choosing to do a cornedy called "Penelope" with Natalie Wood and Peter Falk that just wasn't very good. And a Hollywood hot streak turns cold very fast.

He's on another streak now. He's got a big part in the big spy film, "Eye of the Needle," coming soon. This time, maybe he can keep that temperature sizzling.



Mary Ann Mobley and Huell Howser are the hosts of a special daytime project, "Wedding Day," which presents the marriage of a different couple each day, airing Monday through Friday on NBC.

Weddings On TV

Wedding ceremonies used to be reserved for family and friends but NBC decided to invite the whole nation. The viewing public can watch couples exchange their vows on "Wedding Day," a special one-week daytime pilot, airing Monday-Friday, June

8-12.
Hosted by Mary Ann
Mobley and Huell Howser, the show will present the story of how the couple met, followed by a traditional bachelor party. The next part will be the bridal shower where the bride will be presented with a hope chest filled with such gifts as a silver service and linens.

With family and friends looking on, a clergyman will then preside over the wedding vows. The finale of the half-hour show will be the reception where the couple receive a honeymoon trip and gifts.

NEW DEALER

Host Wink Martindale is joined by Lee Menning, the new dealer-hostess on the daytime game show "Las Vegas Gam-bit," airing dally Monday through Friday on NBC.

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10:35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
12:17] MOVE "Casambu"
13:30 John Instand, Carol Ohmart,
A plane loaded with hijeched diamonds crathes in the headhunter
region of the Amazon jungle.
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(\$) (\$) STANSKY AND HUTCH
(\$) (\$) FANTARY ISLAND: A professional gembler gets a chence to hid the jack-pot and a young woman becomes a 1820s-style forch sing-(1) (35) JM BAKKER

12:30

(i) TOMORROW Guests: the widow of a possible "Agent Orange" victim; see therapiet Dean Dauw and see surrogate Conne Coutt; Chita Rivers.

(E) (E) NEWS 1:00

1;10 (7) (3) MOVE Bombers B-52 (C) (1957) Karl Malden, Natalie Wood.

1:15 (25 (17) MOVIE "Paid in Full" (1950) Robert Cummings, Lusbeth Scott.

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3:20 (3) (17) MOVIE Private Hell (1954) Ida Lupino, Sleve Cochren.

(7) S MOVIE "The Spy Killer" (C) [1989] Robert Horton, Sebesian Cabot.

Daytime Schedule

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5:35 FM (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) (2) (17) MY THREE SONS

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7:00 THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
6:00 SPECTRUM (TUE)
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6:30 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

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(1) TOOM
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(2) (1) TOOM
(3) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALY
(3) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(3) (35) FRANKENSTEN JR, AND THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)
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(3) (35) SPACE GHOST/DINO BOY (WED)

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(35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(10) (35) HERCULONDS (FR)
(20) (10) YODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE (MON)
(20) (10) YELA ALEGRE (TUE-FR)
(32) (17) FUNTIME

7:25
TODAY IN FLORIDA
GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

TODAY

(7) (35) BAHANA SPLITS

(10) 10) SESAMS STREET (WED-

6:00 (5) © CAPTAN KANGAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FREDIOS

(2) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
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(7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
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(8) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
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(12) (13) TEXAS

(WED-FRI) (12 (17) MOVIE 10:30

(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
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(10) (10) CODUNY CAULH (MON)
(2) (10) ROMAGHOLES TABLE (FI) (TUE)
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PAINTING (WED) PARTING (NYES)

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(3) (3) MOVIE
(5) (5) JOHN DAVIDSON
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(7) (10) SUPERMAN
(8) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (10) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

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(B) (10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS:
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MONDAY

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(1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
(B) (10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR
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[3] C] NEWS

[3] P.M. MAGAZINE Two American-born Suma weatters using play therapy to alleviate schid's fear of surgery. Chef Tell prepares egg saled, Dr. Wasco on acre, Linda Harris wants the hot sectors in Bath. Enotand spenos in Bath, England.
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REPORT

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30

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(F) FAMILY FEUD
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(B) (10) DICK CAVETY Guest

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23 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAFFIE Adam regains his sight as the result of an accident (Part 1)(R).

(4) (5) WKRP IN CINCINATI Jennifer is excited about moving into an old home on a quest street until she meets her new neighbors.

(7) (2) ALL IN THE PAMILY
(ID (35) MOVE. The Court Jester" (C) (1868) Denny Kaye, Glynis Johns. A circus clown meets adventure when he joins up with outlews trying to overthrone a tyrant is ing.

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with singer Lane Ballou and looks
for a way to end the illicit romance.

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(S) ED MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP
COUNTRY HITS OF THE YEAR
Hosts Tanys Tucker and Jim Statford honor the 15 top songs of 1960
as selected by the readers of the
nation's oldest country music publication, "Music City News" Feafured performers include Terrinry
Wynette, Conwey Twitty and Chet
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10:00 (§) (35) эксереноент нетwork

10:30 GD (35) MARHYFLLE ON THE ROAD GD (17) MEWS

Getting Straight On The Gabor Sisters, Elvis

and myself, could you please tell me if there are two Gaber sisters-Eva and Zsa Zsa-or three sisters-Eva. Zsa Zsa and Ava. VALERIE HARRIS, Las Vegas,

I like these profound questions. There are three-Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda. Maybe the Eva-Ava confusion stems from the fact that Eva, as in Eva Gabor is

DEAR DICK: Is the fellow who plays the part of Barbarino on "Welcome Back Kotter," any relation to Lily Tomlin? LUCILLE M. LACY, Juneau, Alaska

Hardly, That "fellow who plays the part of Barbarino" is none other than John Travolta. John and Lily are unrelated, and they didn't even relate very much when they co-starred in the disastrous film, "Moment by Moment."

DEAR DICK: Please help me win this one. My wife and I saw the recent TV show, "Madame X," starring Tuesday Weld. I say this is a remake of an old show called "Madame X" with Betty Grable. My wife says no way. GEORGE HALLGEN, Vancouver, Wash.

It will take three lawyers, a judge and King Solomon to figure out who wins this one. Yes, this is a remake. But, no, it didn't star Betty Grable. Infact, there have been six earlier "Madame X" productions. The two most famous were the one in '29, starring Ruth Chatterton, and the '66 Ross Hunter production, which starred Lana Turner. Grable never did it.

DEAR DICK: I love the show, "Those Amusing Animals" (who doesn't?) but every time I watch it, I wonder if Priscilla Presley is Elvis' ex-wife? If so, why doesn't she use her maiden name? CAROL HEYNEN, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.

Well, for one, I don't love "Those Amazing Animals." Eut, yes, Priscilla is the former Mrs. Elvis. And she didn't go back to her malden name, Beaulieu, because she probably felt Presley was more alliterative. Also more

DEAR DICK: I saw an old newsreel from around 1918 of



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

an actress whom I did not recognize. Her name was trene Bordoni. Could you tell me something about her? In the news reel clip, she looked and acted very much like a triend of mine. MRS. MADELINE NUGENT, Williamsport, Pa.

Irene Bordoni was an Italian-born vaudeville star - a singer, dancer, comedian — who became a Big Broadway star in the '20s and eventually made a few movies. She died in 1953.

DEAR DICK: I watched Carol Burnett's show often, and I frequently see a skit with Carol, Vicki Lawrence and Steve Lawrence. They tell a riddle about a room with a Southern exposure. A bear walks by; what color is the bear? It drives Carol craxy - and me, too. Is there an answer to that riddle? I was thinking there probably wasn't, but I had to do something to find out. JULIE THOMAS, Neosho, Mo.

Carol says there is an answer: The bear is white, It is a polar bear. I told Carol that I didn't get it. She said, "I'm sorry - I wish it could be funnier, but that's it." So much for riddles in this column.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if there is a sequel planned for the animated feature, "The Lord of the Rings," and, if so, when will it be released? G.G., Merced, Calif.

Ralph Bakshi, who made "The Lord of the Rings," had planned a sequel, but got sidetracked into doing "American Pop" instead. Now, with that one done, he is starting a sequel. It will be a couple of years before it's done, however.

DEAR DICK: Is Nancy Dussault, who plays Muriel on

"Too Close for Comfort," the same woman who played Andy's girlfriend on "The Andy Griffith show"? Her name was Miss Crump. GEORGE BURKIN, Las Vegas,

No. That was Aneta Corsaut. Corsaut, not Dussault, although the names do rhyme.

DEAR DICK: Last night on the late show I saw a movie with Ann Sheridan in it and I started wondering whatever happened to her. Hopefully she's alive and well but maybe you can tell me and her other lans what's the latest in her life. DONNA STERN, Tulclate, Calif.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a bet between my father and me. I say Jacques Cousteau is alive and my parents say he is dead and was buried at sea. I say it was his son. Please help! MARIA BOGDOL, Treaton, N.J.

Ann Sheridan died way back in 1967, Cousteau, pere, is alive; you are right, it was his son who died.

DEAR DICK: We have been having a family disagreement for over a year now. Who is Peter Marshall's sister and son? BONNIE JAMES, Las Vegas, Nev. Joanne Dru is his sister, and baseball player Pete

LaCock is his son. DEAR DICK: Our son and I have been having a heated discussion about the male leads in two old TV shows. Who was the male lead in "Mister Ed" and in "Judd For the Defense"? MRS. GEORGE C. FETKO, Euclid, Ohio

Alan Young was on "Mister Ed" and the late Carl Betz was "Judd For the Defense,"

DEAR DICK: Some time ago, there was a TV series called "Mr. Lucky," and I would like to know if I can buy a record or tape with the theme music from that show. MRS MARY PODLAGER, Omard, Calif.

You can find it on several records, notably an RCA album called "Henry Mancini - A Legendary Performer." Mancini wrote the theme for that show, which starred John Vivyan.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I watch "Dallas" every week. My husband thinks J.R. is the greatest. He is always saying how he would like to be in his shoes, so could you ask Larry Hagman if he has an old pair of shoes my husband could have. UNSIGNED, Warsaw, Ind.

Just because J.R. is a heel doesn't mean he has shoes to

DEAR DICK: How many - if any - movies has Billy Carter been in? GREG WASILENDO, Lethbridge. Alberta, Can.

Billy Carter? Whatever happened to him? And isn't that marvelous! Billy hasn't been in any movies — except maybe a documentary - and he probably won't be,

TUESDAY

June 9

EVENING

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6:03 (3 (7 (2) NEWS
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60 (10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR
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mon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates some of the megical moments in American theater with sources from "South Pacific," "Finler's Reinbow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady in The Dark."

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tical about a young boy's story of witnessing a hidnapping until the lad to critically injured by a hit-and-run driver (R)

(7) A HART TO HART The Harts are targeted for murder when they attempt to discover the formula for a revolutionary new dog food (R)() (D)(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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(7) @ MOVIE "More Than
Friends" (1978) Rob Remer, Punny
Marshall (D (35) JM BAKKER

12:30 TOMORROW Guesta Seals and Croffs; paperazzi Ron Galelle and David McGough.

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(2) (17) BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at Mortreel Expos

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2:40 End" (C) (1960) Dirk Bogarde,



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Funny Thing Happened On Her Way To Stardom

By KEVIN STOKER Beth Brickell was on her way to stardom.

She was at the height of her acting career, having made numerous appearances on television shows, movies-of-the-week and motion pictures. She was also teaching a film acting workshop at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, considered one of the best in the

But then the former star of the TV series "Gentle Ben" abruptly shifted gears; she went from acting out roles created by others to writing and directing her own material. One of the first fruits of her writing and directing talent, the awardwinning film "A Rainy Day," will air on PBS Wednesday, (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Ms. Brickell's experience as a director-teacher at the Strasberg Institute gave her a taste of what it was like to express her own ideas through

directing. She applied to the American Film Institute (AFI) and received a director fellowship to study full time in the Center of Advanced Film Studies.

"It was definitely scary," says Ms. Brickell of her decision to put her acting career on hold temporarily. "I didn't know how long I would be a student."

She had figured a maximum of two years but ended up taking six years.

"That's a long time to be in transition," says the twotime Emmy nominee. "I had to lease my house to support myself. It was an important personal experience though; learned that when you really want to de something - it works out."

Completing six short films while at AFI, Ms. Brickell was first assigned to direct material previously written and produced by someone else. Later she was able to write and direct her own material. "It was so much writing and more exciting for me

material."

She was able to get more personally involved in the screenplay because the writing, even though a fictionalization, came from her own personal experiences. "I found out my experiences were more universal and people could identify with the fictionalization."

To her, being an actress was "a meaningless ego experience," Ms. Brickell says. "When I began making films - taxing my creative ability - I received a satisfaction I'd never experienced in my life.

"To have the opportunity to take an 'idea' from the beginning, dramatizing it, seeing it through to the end and then communicating it to millions, is a very meaningful experience."

Ms. Brickell feels she has a different perspective on life than her male contemporaries. And because the experiences of men and women are different, it's imas seen through the eyes of a million to produce; "A Rainy on three other film projects woman, be directed by a Day" had an \$18,000 budget. along the same lines as "A woman as well.

Ms. Brickell says the market is good for films like that to have been worth "A Rainy Day," thanks to about \$100,000. She feels an Robert Redford's successful independent movie "could film "Ordinary People." easily be done for . . . \$2 to \$3 There's a big demand for million."

because I knew the portant the writer's "idea" features costing \$2 to \$3 The actors worked for free, and Ms. Brickell considers

She is currently working Rainy Day." The stories all deal with relationships that express an individual's personal conflict, or a conflict with other people and society.



Richard Pryor, as a con man and self-styled private investigator, is caught in an awkward predicament, in "Uptown Saturday Night." comedy to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," on

WEDNESDAY

June 10

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REAL PEOPLE Featured a ers, professional match

THE WHITE SHADOW York (Part 2) (R)

bank robbing scheme (I) (35) MOVIE. The Night Of The Hunter (C) (1955) Robert Mitcham.

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garb.

ED (10) THE AMBASIADORS A man (Paul Scoheld), sent to Paris to rescue a young American hised from the clutches of a worldly Parisecne, is aided in his mission by a charming American expetitate (Lee Remick) in this dremetization of Henry James' novel

Penry James novel.

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DIFF RENT STROKES

Arnold to tricked into giving his sevings to the Puerto Rican doorman to "invest" in a horse running at Betwork (R)C)

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(2) (2) AMERICAN DREAM

9:30 1 THE FACTS OF LIFE Hotale becomes extremely popular after her first date with a talkative boy,

(17) LAST OF THE WILD 10:00

OUNCY An unpopular track coach is accused of neglect from cids when one of his athletes dee, supposedly as a result of the brutal frameson (III)

(2) (3) VEGAS Dan searches for a murderous propurer who is forcing

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10:30 (D (35) NABHVILLE MUSIC

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12) (17) MOVIE The Burning
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TOMORROW Gueste songwillers Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Seper. 1:00

(I) (I) NEWS

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(17) BABEBALL Atlanta
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2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

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Hope Cooke: Queen For A Decade

By JULIA EHRESMANN American Library Assn.

After being a fulk heroine for almost a decade. Hope Cooke (Hope Namgyal, Maharini of Sikkim) seemed to disappear. She's back in the news - as the author of an amazing autobiography, "Time Change" (Simon & Schuster, 285 pages, \$14.95).

Hope Cooke is living in New York City now, formally separated from the ex-king of the former Indian protectorate state of Sikkim. They were betrothed almost 20 years ago, when she was a 21-year-old student at Sarah Lawrence and he was a 39-year-old widower - a handsome, intense man with an Indian education and training



Hope Cooke at the coronation of her husband as Chogyal of Sikkim.

THURSDAY

June 11

EVENING

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(§) P.M. MAGAZINE A woman who has collected 125 doll houses, a look at Philadelphia's street cores "doo-wop" angers. Chall Teliprepares stuffed filled of flounder, Judi Missett has jazzercises for joggers, Joyce Kulhawk looks at pressace-bearing balloons.

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sves at Montreel Expos 8:00

(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Reptiles And Amphibi-ens" For 250 million years, reptiles

THE WALTONS A robbery lorge his and Corebeth, Walton's Mountain's only storeksepers, dul-of business (R)

(Y) (I) MORK AND MINDY Mork tries to cheer Mindy up by bringing home a triend who claims to be the real Peter Pan. (R)

West* (C) (1958) Gary Cooper, Julie London A reformed outlier is forced back into a life of crime.

(Z) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS Host

Chris Dudley updates his pest investigation into sleged misues of funds by visiting nurses

8:30 (7) SOSOM BUDDIES Herry, Kip and Sonny help Amy get revenge on a politician who

(10) SHEAK PREVIEWS Roger Epert and Gene Stakel review Bus-tin Loose," "This is Elvis" and The Four Seasons

9:00 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is

(3) (3) MANDOWN, J., Magnatin hard by a young stoman whose horse. Norman, is being threatened by extortionists. (R) (2) (3) BARNEY MILLER Inspector Luger, thinking he's doing them a favor, has the 12th designated a specialty murder squad. (Part 1) (R)

(10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE ETREET "A Present Sovereign As assistant cools in the household of Lord Henry Norton, Louise cooks an imprompts formal dinner for 10 distinguished guests. [Part 1) (R)

9:30 TAU The cabbies go ape over Latia's chocolete chip cook-ies, but Jim's discerning teste buds reveal something a bit more potent in them then just cookie dough. (R)

10:00 (3) KNOTS LANDING Sid is accused of rape by a teen-aged hischibiter he thought he was saving

from herasement (Part 1)(R)
(7) 63 20 / 20
(15 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE



ABOUT BOOKS

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

as a Buddhist monk.

Their 10-year reign gave the world press plenty of time to write silly things about "the first native-born American to become a queen." And as a public figure, Hope Cooke was enigmatic; mincing, whispery, often obtuse. But the press image of the auburn-haired Queen of Sikkim - which ranged from society hyperbole to almost cruel fun-poking by a New Yorker cartoon - is not the way Hope Cooke saw herself.

In "Time Change," Ms. Cooke's candid memoirs seem to define the real person who, up to now, has been forced to play roles. From the first page, the reader encounters an unexpected yet consistent person: searching, sincere, wise, warm, and beguiled by life.

She was born in 1940, the only child of a father with Mayflower lineage and a mother whose Massachusetts ancestors went back to 1675. They divorced soon after Hope's birth. Two years later Hope's mother died, presumably by suicide, leaving Hope and her sister Harriet in the custody of her maternal grandparents. When her grandmother died, Hope became a ward of her career-diplomat uncle. She finished high school in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Tehran's Community High School Ben toured India with her aunt. The Himalayas struce a profoundly resonant chord.

At Sarah Lawrence, she majored in Oriental studies. Her undergraduate semesters were punctuated by trips to Russia and Darjeeling, where she met the Crown Prince. Two years later, she went back; her "chance" meeting with the prince ended in a marriage proposal. The death of her father-in-law made Hope Cooke the Queen of

Sikkim. She bore a son and

a daughter. She encouraged

the development of native

cottage industries and re-

formed Sikkimese primary

education. But Sikkim was

already a hapless pawn in

a power struggle between

STREET Honour And Obey! Admiring gentlemen surround Louisa. smorig them the Prince of Wales and Lord Henry Norton's butter (Part 2) (R)

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(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) POSTBORIPTS
(17) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guests Billy Martin, Peter

(5) C M*A*S*H
(7) G ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
(2) (17) MOVIE "The War Of the
Works" (1953) Gene Barry, Ann
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1:00 (E) O NEWS

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1:15 Q2 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

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3:00 (7) ER MOVIE The Pumpkin e seving Eater" (C) (1964) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch

(2) (17) MOVIE "Spitfre" (1934) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young

China and India; it was annexed to India in 1974, after several years of ugly internal upheaval. The monarchy was dumped. Hope Cooke left Sikkim with her children. Her husband and his older children stayed behind.

While the press had been totting up her servants (20) and aides-de-camp (three) and making banal remarks about her diplomatic duties, the interior Hope was playing folk-rock records and chain-smoking. And brooding. "Too often there isn't anything good to eat, never any way of getting something on the spur of the moment. . . thought of getting something like a chicken sandwich is an undertaking so arduous - someone's gone home with the bread-box key; there's no chicken anyway — the electric current's been low; is the mayonnaise still good? - that the impulse dies aborning."

It wasn't for the want of a chicken sandwich that Hope Cooke left Sikkim. It was the annexation, the peril to her family, and her husband's steadfast refusal to accept Sikkim's extermination as a political entity that drove her back to America. She felt angry and betrayed. "Damn it, was this my prime?" she fumes.

That is not a whispery, indecisive question. Hope Cooke is not an ordinary writer. "Time Change" is full of intensely touching passages: "Some evenings, after leaving the public library on 42nd Street, I sleep in the hard wooden benches of the ladies' walting room in Grand Central Station, my coat pulled over me, my sneakers for a pillow, like a tramp. . . My lack of care about clothes and external appearances is not a cult, the faddish statement that it became with the hippies and flower children, but the result of a real and painful lack of belief in my iden-

Hope Cooke has a superh memory and a poet's sense of rhythm. She also shows a wise sense of whimsy that, in "Time Change," lightens and enlightens the gravest of personal and political embattlements.



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2 BR, 2½ bath Townhouse with: Spacious kitchen equipped with GE refrigerator, range with continuous clean oven, disposal, dishwasher with potscrubber. Spacesava microwave oven — Sun garden window — Carpet, vinyl and wood covered floors — High efficiency Coleman heat pumps — ECU heat recovery units that heat your water with energy normally wasted by your air conditioner — Private patio — DPI molded acrylic tub and shower units that are easy to maintain —Tinted glass in all sliding glassdoors — Skylight over stairway — Brick and cedar exteriors for low maintenance — All open space landscaped and maintained by homeowners association — Concrete paved streets and parking — Located near shopping

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