Apopka Trio Jailed In Kidnap; Victim Critical

From Staff And Wire Reports

A New York woman, abducted in Apopka, was in critical condition today while three Orange County men charged with shooting, raping and leaving her for dead are in jail.

The woman and her brother were kidnaped when they stopped to make a call at a laundromat Wednesday evening. The brother was also shot, but not critically injured.

The 21-year-old woman was listed in critical condition with guarded improvement in Florida Hospital-Orlando. She was shot once in the mouth and the bullet lodged in her chest.

Investigators said the New Yorkers were shot at different times and left to die in different orange groves in Apopka. However, both fled to The man was treated and released. A bullet

grazed his neck. "We were lucky nobody was killed," said Apopka Police Chief Tom Collins of the

Wednesday night incident. The three suspects were arrested in Orange County after they were spotted driving the victims' car.

Eddle Fencher, 22, Michael Bryant, 22, and Willie McCarthy, 18, all of Apopka, were being held in the Orange County Jail without bond.

They were charged with attempted murder, involuntary sexual battery, armed robbery. commission of a felony with a firearm and grand theft. Charges of false imprisonment are also expected to be filed.

All three suspects have prior felony arrests. said Collins.

'Basically, I think they did it for money," Collins said of the Wednesday night attack. The brother, 28, and his sister, 21, whose

names were not released, live in Angola, N.Y., and were traveling in central Florida to locate the brother's son regarding custody matters. An Orange County sheriff's spekeswoman said the woman was making a call from a pay

telephone next to a laundromat in Apopka when

she was approached and abducted by three

armed men. The men took her back to her car, robbed more than \$100 from the victims, forced the brother into the trunk and drove to a wooded

trunk, told to lie face-down on the ground and shot in the neck with a handgun.

Investigators said while the buildt only grazed the man's neck he remained still and the gunmen drove off with the sister.

They drove to another wooded area, where the woman was raped several times, said sheriff's spokesman Joyce Drazen.

The gunmen then shot the woman in the mouth, dumped her onto the side of a road and drove off. The woman made her way to a nearby farm house and called authorities.

The gunshot broke the woman's Jaw. damaged several teeth and a bullet fragment lodged in her chest. The bullet has been recovered.

Rabid Cat Found In Seminole

Longwood Family **Gets Rabies Shots**

> By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

In the first confirmed case of rables in Florida this year involving a domestic animal, several persons exposed to a rabid kitten from The Springs residential area near Longwood were scheduled to receive rables shots

Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County director of Health and Human Services, said the shots would be administered at 2 p.m. at the Longwood Health Clinic.

The 4-month-old kitten became ill on Nov. 21 and after it died Wednesday its brain was sent to the state Health and Rehabilitative Services lab for analysis. It was learned Thursday that the tests proved posttive and Deju sent to Jacksonville for the vaccine which was scheduled to arrive

Deju said those exposed in-clude the owner, Ruth Ann Nazareth and her three childen (two toddlers and a teenager). two children who sometimes spend a few minutes in the house while waiting for a ride to school, two neighbors who handled the kitten after it was attacked by a wild raccoon on Sept. 29, and employees of a Casselberry veterinary clinic who handled the sick kitten.

He said employees of an emergency animal clinic in Winter Park where the kitten was taken after it was attacked fall under the auspices of the Orange County Health Department. There may be as many as

Deju said the rables shots are voluntary, but strongly re-commended them. The treatment requires five muscular injections (as compared to the 21-23 injections required in the

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Retail Sales Not Very Merry

By United Press International The nation's retailers have

reported lackluster November sales as consumers postponed Christmas shopping until the last minute in face of unscasonably warm weather and the alowing economy.

"Consumers are buying closer to their needs, which is why we believe the Christmas sales season will come later this year ... after Dec. 1." Monroe Greenstein, analyst at Bear Stearns & Co., said Thursday.

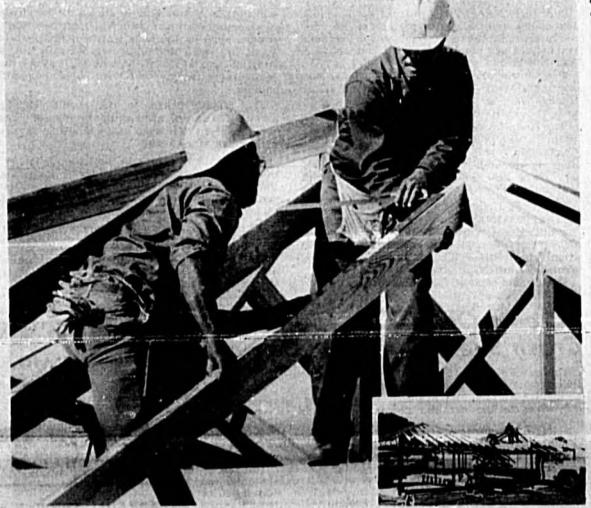
Analysts have predicted that retallers would have an 8 to 10 percent gain in December sales.

"The weak November sales would have been a lot worse if it had not been for a pickup late in the month when stores resorted to very aggressive promotional activity." said Jeffrey Edelman. analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Sales early in the month were impacted to some degree by the warm weather."

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer based in Chicago, reported its sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 24 rose 3.1 percent to \$2.08 billion from \$2.01 billion in the same period last year.

Kmart Corp., the No. 2 retailer beadquartered in Troy, Mich.,

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Ronnie Williams, left, and Charile Colliers are on top of their work as they install trusses to the support the roof of a picnic shelter under construction at Sanford's Ft.

Mellon Park. Ground support, Inset, is from

Up On The Roof

Robert Dickerson, left, and John Glivens, who saw trusses as work progresses overhead. The shelter is a project of The City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department.

Hold Spending To '85 Levels, 25-29 persons involved in the two counties from the one case. Reagan's Tentative Decision he said.

dent Reagan has tentatively decided on a 1986 budget that holds total government spending to 1985 levels as part of his plan to reduce the federal deficit to \$100 billion by the end of his second term, officials said.

The budget for flacal year 1985, which began Oct. 1, is more than \$900 billion. Reagan's advisers have warned him that unless cuts are made, the fiscal 1986 budget could top \$1 trillion for the first time.

Reagan scrapped a scheduled Cabinet meeting today to discusa the plan in more detail with his so-called budget working group, which spent Wednesday and Thursday showing Reagan where cuts will have to be made

'...we're not talking about 5 percent off this or 6 percent off that. We're talking about eliminating programs."

mean that spending for govern-ment programs will be frozen across the board, a White House official said. Instead. Reagan will seek to reduce or eliminate some programs so spending in other areas, like defense, can increase

at least slightly. However, Republican congressional leaders warned Reagan and a balking Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday

panied by scaled-back military spending to stand a chance of passage on Capitol Hill.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois said the meet-ing was marked by a "rather heated discussion" on defense between him and Weinberger over the need to scale back growth in the Pentagon budget.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has made it clear he does not want any cuts that might weaken the U.S. stance at arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, in January between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Cuts recommended to Reagan included 15 to 20 programs. including farm supports, mass

Lake Mary Boulevard:

Four Lanes By 1986, Sturm Says

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Boulevard, swiftly becoming one of the mosttraveled roads in Seminole County, will be four-laned between Markham Woods and Rinchart roads by 1986, according to Seminole County

Commissioner Bob Sturm. Sturm said enough funds should be raised from gas taxes. Sanford and Lake Mary city taxes and contributions from developers with properties along the highway, to pay for an engineering study and widening of the highway in two years.

during a meeting of the Lake with narrow rights-of-way, while Mary Boulevard Citizen Advisory others have been designated Committee. The committee was updating a study it made in committee also recommended in 1982 calling for the widening of the boulevard from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Markham fessional and office use. Woods Road.

The widening is needed the rapidly-growing area. The road could be handling 55,000 cars a day by the year 2005. according to a study cited by Larry Scilars, county public works director.

Committee chairman David Farr said a proposed interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4 is on schedule while the widening of the main road is two years behind. The in-terchange — a \$14 million cloverleaf — is to be constructed

The widening project has been slowed because \$200,000 was needed to pay for a mandatory center-line engineering study.

"There is a possibility that the Improvements to the interchange could be complete and we'll not have done a dad-burn thing about Lake Mary Boulevard," Farr said.

Sturm disagreed, saying the county commission is ready to collect the funds and get the project going.

"Within two years we will have four lanes between Rinchart Road and Markham Woods Road," Sturm sald.

Meanwhile, Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said the highway should not just be widened. It should be extended east, he said, past U.S. Highway

17.92 and Sanford Avenue, all the way to the beaches of Volusia County. That, he said, would convince the Florida Department of Transportation that the highway was a state road and it should help foot the bill.

In a move that direction, he said the commission has already upgraded the boulevard's status by naming it county Road 415.

In addition to being held up by funding problems, the project has another obstacle - disagreement over how property along the boulevard should be zoned.

Some parcels along Sturm made the comment have been designated urban. rural, with wider ones. The the study that the land generally be zoned for commercial, pro-

Lake Mary developer Larry Dale said these recommendabecause of traffic congestion in tions have not been followed and cited the construction of Groveview Village - a Sanford housing development along the boulevard — as an example.

Farr said a committee was needed to handle zoning disputes and make sure the recommendations of the study were followed. He dusted off the Lake Mary Boulevard Technical Advisory Committee and placed it under the supervision of Sellers

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to reduce the swelling federal that any plan that slashes such transit assistance, the Small deficit without raising taxes. politically sensitive areas as Medicare, Civil Service and vet-Business Administration and the The decision to hold the 1986 See SPENDING, page 3A budget to current levels does not erans' benefits must be accom-

By Deans Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Squirreling away prescription drugs for three weeks, then overdosing on them bought a Seminole County jail inmate postponement of his sentencing for escape. It also cost him two days in the hospital.

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. delayed the sentencing of Robert N. Montigney Jr., 28, of Pennsylvania, until Feb. 20. Montigney pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 21. The postponement came Wednesday after Montigney was transported to the courtroom from Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was treated for overdosing on Adapin, a mild sedative. He was admitted at 5:50 a.m. Monday and released at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday.

demon, asked for the delay to permit a psychiatric evaluation of Montigney since his overdose was apparently deliberate.

According to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski, Montigney, who faces a 15-year sentence for escape, was prescribed the sedative three weeks ago after he became distraught over family matters. The pre-scription was issued by the jail physician, Spolski said.

Apparently instead of swallowing the sedative, Montigney "mouthed" the drug and saved the doses. He was receiving mild dosages during the day and stronger ones at night. Spolski said.

Montigney apparently was able to take the awallowing of the drug because substitute personnel were dispensing the sedative

Inmate Stores Drugs, Then Overdoses Montigney's public defender. Gary An- rather than the usual jail nurse who was on vacation, Spolski said.

Montigney is now in the county jail under suicide watch and will receive close supervision until a psychiatric evaluation,

Montigney was serving 5 years for burglaries in Orange County when he escaped from a prison road crew in Oviedo in 1979. According to court records, Montigney, of Wilkes Barre, Penn., left a Department of Transportation work crew to go to the bathroom and did not return.

Montigney was extradited to Florida in August from Pennsylvania where he serving time in a state prison on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and possession of a controlled substance.



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IN BRIEF

Ruckelshaus Replacement **Receives High Praise**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Toxic waste expert Lee Thomas, who came in with William Ruckelshaus to help clean up the Environmental Protection Agency, says he is comfortable in taking over for his boss because, "I'm part of an administration team."

President Reagan named Thomas to the job Thursday. just one day after Ruckelshaus announced his resignation. Ruckelshaus, who personally favored Thomas as his replacement, praised his toxic waste chief as one of the best government managers he has ever known.

Environmentalists also praised Thomas, but said they still doubted the administration's commitment to serious protection of the environment.

Thomas, 40, the head of the EPA's toxic waste unit, met with Reagan three hours before the nomination was announced and said he is convinced the president is committed to protecting the environment.

Hijacker Ends 4-Hour Standoff

ATLANTA (UPI) - Judson Dean Talley, an ex-Marine with a drinking problem, hijacked a commuter plane and held the pilot hostage for four hours at Hartsfield international Airport before being talked into surrendering by his girifriend's aunt.

No one was injured during the tense drama Thursday and FBI agents said Talley, who had threatened to blow up the Eastern Metro Express commuter plane, had no explosives or weapons.

Talley, 20, who had been a patient in an alcohol and drug abuse unit at the Georgia Regional Hospital in Augusta until Wednesday, was charged with air piracy and faced an arraignment today before a U.S. Magistrate.

Ten other passengers abourd flight 1962 from Augusta to Atlanta left the plane shortly after it landed on schedule at

'Scouts Not In Danger'

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (UPI) - Health officials say initial tests give no cause to suspect 32,000 Boy Scouts were exposed to dangerous levels of dioxin during a 1981 National Jamboree.

Initial tests of the area by the Army and Environmental Protection Agency showed dioxin concentrations exceeding the I part per billion considered hazardous by national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

But Charles Walters of the CDC said Thursday the Scouts weren't exposed long enough to cause harm.

The CDC sent a letter to parents saying the Scouts would have to be exposed to 1 ppb for 70 years to be in any

The 1985 Nationbal Jamboree is also scheduled for the sprawling Army base 80 miles south of Washington that is used for artillery research and National Guard exercises. But Scout officials will wait for the results of the new tests before deciding whether to move the Jamboree.

Country Fair And Concert To Benefit Autistic School

The work of many Seminole landoan who currently has a hit County artists will be featured song on the charts. Ms. Parton Sunday at the Country Antique Fair in Orlando. The event will .m. to u Lake Pineloch Village, 1200 E. Michigan Ave.

On display and for sale will be a wide variety of handmade crafts, collectibles and antiques.

At 5:30 p.m., there will be a lakeside concert with country singers Eddy Raven and Stella Parton. Raven is a native Or-

comes from a long line of country crooners - her slater is Dolly Parton.

Admission to the fair only is \$2.50 for adults. Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult get in free. Admission for the fair and concert is \$10.

All proceeds will go to the Threshold School for Autistic Children in Goldenrod. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets.

More Citrus Canker Found, This Time In Mature Trees

waited nervously for state pathologists to announce how they would battle the latest outbreak of canker, discovered at a grove that provided bud grafts to several nurseries.

Laboratory testes confirmed that canker bacteria was present at more than 100 budwood trees in an Avon Park grove adjacent to the nursery where the plant-destroying disease was

first diagnosed in August.

The discovery, made Wednesday at Scion Grove 608, is the first to involve mature trees and marks the first time in weeks that Florida inspectors have uncovered new evidence of

A decision on how to tackle the problem was expected to be announced late today by a team of pathologists. Canker has no known cure and burning or defoliation are the only known forms

Eradication procedures probably will affect at least eight nurserymen who have bought budwood grafts from the grove since September 1983, said Anita McGrady, a spokes-woman for the state Division of Plant Industry.

Roland Dilley of Fiorida Citrus Nursery in Avon Park purchased 28,000 "budeyes" from Scion Grove 608 and faces the loss of thousands of

Scion Grove 608 is owned by G. Franklyn Ward, who also owns Ward's Nursery where the canker was first discovered in August. The nursery's entire stock was burned and Scion Grove 608 was placed under quarantine.

Since then, a total of eight nurseries and more than 6 million infected or exposed seedlings have been destroyed throughout the state.

McGrady said no lesions had been found on trees at the grove, but laboratory tests confirmed the presence of canker bacterium.

The latest canker discovery came the same day state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner announced a quarantine on some nurseries would be relaxed. All nurseries within Florida have been pro-

hibited from selling trees to commercial groves since the canker outbreak. Conner's actions will allow shipments from

nurseries that have been cleared by three inspections in the last 90 days and did not purchase stock from any infected numery after Sept. 1, 1983.

The move is expected to help growers in the northern part of the state who lost millions of mature trees in last year's Christmas freeze.

Reagan To Be Sworn In Twice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Instead of the mink limousines and black-tie parties of his first swearing-in, President Reagan's second inaugural ceremonies will emphasize youth, free activities and patriotism.

Reagan will take the oath of office twice to start his second term - privately in the White House Sunday Jan. 20 and publically on the Capitol steps the next day.

The four day extravaganza, tied with the theme, "We The People ... An American Celebration," will open with fireworks Friday Jan. 18, and end with nine inaugural balls Jan. 21. There also will be a "young Americans pageant" at the Jefferson Memorial.

The 1981 Hollywood-style inaugural celebration included \$500-a-plate candlelight suppers. White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and Ronald Walker, the inauguration

chairmen, released the schedule for the long weekend Thursday.

Deaver said between 50,000 and 60,000 people

will flock to Washington to attend the hundreds of inaugural events, most of which are free. Some events, such as the balls with a ticket price of \$125 and two entertainment galas with tickets ranging from \$75 to \$200, will help pay for the inauguration, which has a price tag of about \$12

The 50,000 tickets to the events will be allocated to states based on the number of votes they delivered to Reagan in his landslide victory of 49 states, officials said.

For only the lifth time in the nation's history. inauguration Day falls on Sunday - triggering the need for the double swearing-in, once on the constitutionally mandated day - Jan. 20 - and a second the next day in public.

It is not, officials insist, because the Super Bowl falls on Jan. 20 this year.

The last time inauguration Day fell on a Sunday was in 1957, when Dwight Eisenhower followed a similar procedure.

Bionic Ear **Now Reality**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S.-approved device to replace one of the five senses says "the barrier of deafness" has finally been smashed.

Dr. William House, head of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, said his electronic inner ear will help free many deaf people from a feeling "of being enclosed in a glass cage as the world passes silently

"Patients report the sound is like that of a radio not completely tuned in."

The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved his cochlear implant, which enables the deaf to hear everyday sounds car horns, door bells and even normal speech - although they will be somewhat muffled.

The sound is too crude to permit words to be underatood but supplies important clues, such as rhythm and varying volume, that can enhance a deaf person's ability to read lips as well as to speak.

Federal approval means the device can be covered by private insurance companies as well as Medicare and Medicaid. The implant device costs about \$5,000, with another \$6,000 for surgery and therapy.

The device, designed for totally deaf adults who cannot benefit from a hearing aid, will be marketed by 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn. The firm, in working with House since 1979, placed the product experimentally in more than 400 patients.

House said about 10 percent of the estimated 2 million Americans who do not have sufficient hearing to understand speech may be appropriate candidates for a cochlear implant.

Parents Of Girl Killed In Car Grash Sue Driver, Car Owner

DeBary girl killed in a one-car line. accident have filed suit against the driver of the car and its

Kenneth Crotty and Eleine Kobak, parents of Kimberley Lynne Crotty, filed suit Tuesday against Michael A. Behnke and Jeanene M. Behnke, of Sanford.

The suit is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. The case has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis

According to Florida Highway Patrol records, the Behnkes were southbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 in a 1976 Ford at an excessive rate of speed when Michael Behnke, 18, lost control of the vehicle and hit a power pole. The accident occurred at 10 p.m. on Sept. 23, just south

The parents of a 15-year-old of the Seminolr-Volusia county

While Miss Crotty received fatal injuries in the crash. Behnke received head injuries and was released from Central Florida Regional Hospital after a few days of treatment. Behnke has been charged by FHP with DUI manslaughter and

driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license. Records show Behnke's blood alcohol level after the accident was 0.2 percent, twice the concentration needed to be considered driving under the influence, which is 0.1

In the suit, Miss Crotty's parents claim that Behnke negligently and carclessly operated the vehicle, causing the accident. They state he had the permission of Ms. Behnke to drive her vehicle.

-Deane Jordan

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IN BRIEF

Judge Says Law Is Law; **Public Sleeping Illegal**

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Julian Hursey Jr. said he fell asleep accidentally because of a rare medical condition, but the judge ruled law is law.

Hursey, 42, a 375-pound man who frequently falls asleep because of his weight and poor circulation, was arrested for dozing off in his truck under a city law that prohibits

Despite Hursey's medical problems, Volusia County Judge Wiley Clayton upheld the city ordinance Wednes-

However, Clayton withheld a Judgment of guilt and said he would not fine Hursey, who could have been sentenced to 15 days in fail and fined \$100.

Hursey, a Daytona Beach printer, was arrested twice in October when he was found sleeping in his truck. He said he was waiting for friends in each case but his condition causes him to fall asleep when he is inactive.

Defense lawyer Eric Latinsky argued the ordinance is unconstitutional because it makes harmless behavior

Moped A Bike, Not Vehicle

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court has decided that a moped is legally a "bleycle" and not a "vehicle," self-propelled or otherwise.

Mopeds are engine-equipped bicycles that can be either pedaled or driven.

The decision favored Jimmy R. Velez in his efforts to collect insurance benefits for injuries he received while riding his moped. Velez was seriously injured when he was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident on Apr. 28, 1982. in Pinellas County. He filed a claim under the personal injury protection (PIP) provisions of his automobile policy with Criterion Insurance Co.

The insurer, however, refused payment on the grounds that a state law bars PIP coverage for injuries received while riding a "self-propelled vehicle" that is involved in an accident with a motor vehicle.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Election Results Seen As Resistance To Power Sharing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa's ruling party today regained two parliamentary seats in a narrow election victory that reflected strong resistance to the government's attempt to give limited power to

In one of three by elections held Thursday, President Pieter Botha's runing Nationalist Party retailed in Scale in the white chamber of Parliament from the working class constituency of Primrose, 6 miles east of Johannesburg.

The Conservatives oppose a constitution engineered by Botha that gave limited political power to Asians and mixed-race citizens, but still excludes the 22 million black majority from any role in the white-dominated govern-

Rehels Have Peace Plan

AYAGUALO, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist guerrilla representatives pledged to unveil a "global offer of peace" to end Ei Salvador's five-year civil war at the second round of talks today with the U.S.-backed government.

We come here with our willingness to make another step forward in our long Journey to make peace," Ruben Zamora, who arrived from Mexico City with two other rebel delegates, told reporters late Thursday.

He declined to elaborate on the plan to end the war that has killed some 50,000 Salvadorans.

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Car Repair Run Amuck

Drawn Out Ordeal Sparks Lawsuit By GTO Owner

Herald Staff Writer

A carburetor's questionable performance and the subsequent dismantling of the motor in an effort to find the problem has prompted a Longwood man to sue an auto parts store and personnel.

Kenneth Leftwich filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court against Ray Lipton, of Longwood, and Allstar Auto Parts,

Leftwich is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000 and a return of auto parts valued at \$2.000.

According to the suit, Leftwich purchased a carburetor from the store Aug. 15 and installed it on his 1965 Pontiac GTO. Leitwich later returned to the store and said the carburetor was not working properly. Lipton, according to the suit, told Leftwich there was nothing wrong with the carburetor. He told Lestwich that if he lest the car with him, he would try to determine what the problem was. Leftwich, according to the

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Leftwich said that on Aug. 22, Lipton told him that after examining the motor he determined it needed some new internal parts and replaced them. On Aug. 27. Lipton said he found more problems that needed correction. Leftwich states that he tried several times during the following week to contact Lipton. He said he finally spoke with him on Sept. 15 and demanded

Lestwich states in the suit that he went to Lipton's home and found the car in a shamble, totally disassembled with parts scattered about Lipton's garage.

On Oct. 8, according to the suit. Lipton indicated that if Leftwich did not like his repair work, to take the vehicle elsewhere. A week later, Leftwich states, he was told by Lipton the car was almost fixed and if he paid \$150 for labor, it would be ready on about Oct. 32 . Lipton states in the suit that on Oct. 23 he

discovered the car was still disassembled.

On Nov. 1. Leftwich went to Lipton's

home with a tow truck to retrieve his car. Lipton reportedly blocked the driveway and told Leftwich that he could have the car if he paid \$500 for labor and \$1,100 for parts. Lipton then called sheriff's deputies and had Leftwich removed for trespassing, according

Leftwich states he returned the next day and removed the car, leaving several parts locked in Lipton's garage. The parts included the hood, radiator, engine block. starter, alternator, water pump, oil pump. distributor, air cleaner fan, fan belts, hoses, plugs, fuel pump, battery and the carbure-

Lestwich states he has replaced all the parts except a hood for which he said he cannot find a replacement.

He is suing for the damages, return of the parts — especially the hood — loss of the use of his vehicle, compensatory damages and punitive damages. The suit also asks that Lipton pay Leftwich's attorney fees. investigation and court costs.

...Sales

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had a 16.7 percent increase in November sales to \$1.77 billion from \$1.52 billion a year earlier. Kmart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said sales gained momentum after Thanksgiving and reinforced his predictions for a record Christmas scason.

Third-ranked J.C. Penney Co., New York, posted a 5.7 percent sales advance to \$1.16 billion from \$1.09 million in November 1983 and said holiday buying quickened during the latter part of the month.

Federated Department Stores Cincinnati, logged a 7.3 percent Lynch.

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Export-Import Bank,

Administration officials in-

dicated the proposals, drafted by

his budget group, could result in

spending cuts of \$45 billion in

fiscal 1986, \$85 billion in 1987 and \$110 billion in 1988, with

the armual budget deficit failing to 4 percent, 3 percent and finally 2 percent of the gross national product.

The three-year plan is aimed

at shrinking the annual deficit in

half the amount now projected for each of the next few years.

The president based his ten-

options placed before him by

budget director David

Stockman, who told the GOP

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and Woody Price, county plan-

To help ease congestion until the road can be widened, the committee announced the addi-

tion of turn lanes at two

boulevard intersections next year - county Road 15 and the other at the entrance of Hidden

Lake Estates. A traffic signal will

be installed at the Hidden

Lake Lake Mary Boulevard intersection in 1985 or 1986.

ning director.

1988 to about \$100 billion

rise in November sales to \$717.7 million from \$669 million the year before.

No. 5 Dayton-Hudson Corp., headquartered in Minneapolis, posted a 12.5 percent sales increase to \$680.96 million from \$605.16 million in November last year.

Greenstein said retailers, such as K mart and Federated, that ran special promotions and kept stores open longer had a rebound in sales during Thanksgiving week.

We believe retailers will be very aggressive in pricing to ensure inventories are sold during the Christmas selling season. which means some favorable buys for the consumer," said Inc., the fourth largest based in Jeffrey Feiner, analyst at Merrill

drive to bring the deficit under

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. quoted Stockman as saying, "Folks, let's face up to it. If we're

going to get it down on spend-

ing, we're not talking about 5 percent off this or 6 percent off that. We're talking about

eliminating programs.

control will entail political pain.

...Rabies

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stomach with the old type of vaccine) and there are practically no side effects associated with them.

The Nazareth family's other pets, a cat and a dog, are being kept in quarantine to determine if they too are infected with rables, he said.

Deju said county animal control officers have put out traps for wild raccoons in The Springs area and two have been captured and their brains sent for testing. Residents of the area are being

coons and to feed their pets indoors and to have their dogs and cats immunized if they are not already protected.

Deju said a quarantine is not planned unless another rabid animal is found in the area. Patrols have been increased in The Springs area to locate rabid animals or pets running loose. No adoptions will be allowed of animals picked up from the quarantined area.

Orange County, which has had trouble with rabid raccoons this year, is now under a countywide quarantine since the Nov. 13 discovery of rabid raccoons in the Langford Hotel parking lot and another Monday in the Palm advised to avoid feeding rac- Cemetery, both in Winter Park.

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DECEMBER 4th

HAVING BEEN BORN, REARED AND EDUCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, I AM READY TO DEDICATE MY LIFE TO THE AD-VANCEMENT OF MANKIND.

CITY COMMISSIONERS HAVE A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY IN SERVING THE PUBLIC. THEREFORE I WILL HAVE NO PROBLEM FULFILLING MY DUTIES AS I REPRESENT DISTRICT 2 AND THE CITY OF SANFORD. IT WILL BE A DISTINCT HONOR TO WORK DILIGENTLY FOR EACH OF YOU.

BOB THOMAS

BOB'S CHALLENGES

Bob will work for Sanford to reach its fullest potential growth. Bob will work for a solution to the atrocious job market. Bob will work to improve the quality of life for our elderly and poor. Bob will work towards making our City more attractive, that is, road improvements, littering,

upgrading the appearance of vacant lots. Bob will work to broaden recreational activities for our youth.

Bob will work to make our streets safer.

Bob asks the citizens of Senford to help by being cooperative - "We Can Have A Model City", he says!

ABOUT BOB

He and his wife, Doris have been married for thirty-three years. Parents of two children, one grand-daughter, three foster children, and foster grandchildren.

During the twenty-three years he has served as Visiting Teacher for Seminole County Schools, many children have been persuaded to remain in school after hearing Bob's narration of "His Personal Journey and Education."

A graduate of Crooms Academy - A graduate of Florida A & M University/B.S. Degree, Further studies at Hampton Institute, Bethune Cookman College and Statson University. Veteran of World War II - Former Deputy Sheriff of Seminole County
Served as Juvenile Counselor/Seminole County
Active Member and Trustee of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church

President of East/West Senford Kiwanis Club Active Member of KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity Member of Celery City Lodge No. 542

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WEATHER

NATIONAL' REPORT: Snow showers drifted across the upper Midwest today while scattered rain fell over the northern Pacific Coast and more snow blanketed the mountains of Washington. Dense fog locked in Victoria. Texas where visibility was reduced overnight to a few hundred feet. A low pressure area, the remains of a nearblizzard Pacific storm that buried the mountains in snow. brought light snow to lowa. Wisconsin and Minnesota. Two

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Colville, Wash., and I inch of new anow was reported at Spokane. Scarchers Thursday drove snowmobiles through snowdrifts to reach at least 80 cik hunters stranded in the mountains of Oregon where the storm earlier this week dumped hip-deep snow and packed winds of up to 93 mph. Light rain fell along the Pacific Northwest Coast. Less than an inch feil on North Bend, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash. Skies were fair over the lower Atlantic Coast. most of the Gulf Coast and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley as well as the southern Plains

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly fair. Only isolated showers. High low to mid 70s. Wind mostly southeast near 10 mph. HOSPITAL Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Low in the 50s. High upper 70s. Light wind tonight then south around 10 mph Salurday, Rain chance 20 per-

cent both tonight and Saturday. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

inches of snow fell Thursday at miles - Variable wind near 10 knots becoming south 10 occasionally 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Sca 2 to 4 feet. Mostly fair today. A few showers developing tonight. AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 54; overnight low:

46: Thursday's high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 73 percent: winds: northwest at 4 mph: sunrise: 7 a.m., sunset 5:28 p.m. BATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:31

a.m., 2:55 p.m.; lows, 8:39 a.m., 9:05 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 2:23 a.m., 2:47 p.m.: lows, 8:30 a.m., 8:56 p.m.: Bayport: high:, 7:56 a.m., 8:06 p.m.; lows. 12:35 a.m., 1:25 p.m.

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Immigration Bill Urgently Needed

The prospect of 20 million people fleeing to the United States to escape political turmoil in Latin America is a strong reason for Congress to enact an immigration reform bill next year.

The Council for Inter-American Security said that based on experience in Southeast Asia and Cuba, up to 20 percent of the 100 million people living in Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama could leave those countries if political instability led to revolution.

Millions of refugees could push across the borders of the United States, aggravating the social and political problems already caused by illegal immigration.

Even without widespread political upheaval in Latin America, many people already are seeking what they hope will be a better life in the United States. And this country has not shown the political will to stop them from entering legally.

The United States, of course, is a nation of immigrants. But the nation's economic and social systems could be overwhelmed by millions of people entering the United States who don't speak English and who have little awareness of American values and traditions.

The inrush of illegal aliens from Latin America, the Caribbean and other Third World countries is now virtually unchecked.

Congress has repeatedly falled to deal with the problem. The most recent attempt was in October with the Simpson-Mazzoli bili, a comprehensive proposal designed to protect U.S. borders and offer amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already in the country. Simpson-Mazzoli died in a dispute between backers of House and Senate versions and because of opposition from some Hispanic groups.

Neither President Reagan nor Walter Mondale pushed immigration reform in the presidential campaign, presidential c

The United States should be true to its tradition as a refuge from oppression, but there must be limits. This country simply can't afford to be the drop-off point for all of the world's human misery.

Call It Terrorism

if it were not such a cold-blooded act of terrorism, it would be British-style farce worthy of Monty Python: An underground, militant vegetarian and animal rights group—calling itself the Animal Liberation Front—says it has placed rat poison-spiked candy bars throughout Britain as a protest because a candy manufacturer had funded a tooth decay experiment that the militants charge involved the force-feeding of high-sugar diets to monkeys.

One British official has rightly branded these animal rights extremists as highly dangerous persons who are apparently willing to "sacrifice children on the altar of their own fanaticism."

The protection of animals from abuse has long been a sacred cause in Britain. In recent years, however, many animal rights groups have become more outspoken. And some — in what is caricature of more traditional political guerilla movements — have begun to argue that normal democratic means have failed and 'hat "direct action" (i.e. violence) is the only answer.

Over the last year, the Animal Liberation Front and other groups have raided wildlife parks, research laboratories and even turkey farms to liberate both wild and domesticated animals, including large predators like wildcats and wolves.

These militants have also stoned fishermen and have physically attacked scientists. The current poison candy bar incident is the second such attack in recent weeks; earlier, animal rightists tainted bottles of baby oil with bleach to protest a firm's use of experimental animals.

These actions are not the harmless activities of a few eccentrics — they are the actions of terrorists, pure and simple.

BERRY'S WORLD





The Seminole County school system is still giving away books. Last week, the Textbook Center doled out boxes of used books to citizens who took them home to for the enjoyment of youngsters and oldsters alike.

Next week at the Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh St., Sanford, the scene will repeat itself. During Dec. 3-7 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day, citizens may browse and take home library books that are no longer used in the system. The books cover many subjects in the kindergarten to sixth grade levels.

As with the previous giveaway, shoppers must provide their own transportation and boxes.

For more information call 323-7470.

Class is in session at Sea World in Orlando. The marine attraction is offering classes on marine biology for the 10th year in a row through its "Exploration Breach" program. The two-hour classes are for teachers and students who want to learn first-hand about marine life.

There are seminars for students from preschool to graduate school. Topics include marine ecology, aquatic animal behavior and training, and whales.

Two other classes are designed for elementary school students. "Underwater Friends" mixes music and

drama to introduce basic marine science concepts. "Coral Considerations" deals with the ecology and life in coral reefs.

In addition to school students, the program is open to Scouts and other

youth groups.
Sea World's education department also offers free resources for teachers. Information about marine life is available, as well as a videotape explaining the classes.

Teachers and administrators wanting further information can contact Sea World's education department at 7007 Sea World Drive, Orlando, 12821, or call \$51-3600, ext. 350. Reservations are required 4-6 weeks in advance.

ROBERT WAGMAN

By Rick Brunson

Campaign Finance Loophole

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf became somewhat embarrassed this fall when the media focused on the GOP's highly successful fund raising efforts.

As a result, Fahrenkopf issued a press release that said, in part: "Each candidate has exactly the same amount of money to spend. The American public wants the truth on campaigning financing, not false rhetoric."

It's true that, under federal election law, the federal government gives each presidential candidate \$40 million for campaign financing, and each candidate's campaign committee is limited to spending this amount. In addition, each national party may directly spend an additional \$6.9 million on its presidential candidate's campaign.

From this came Fahrenkop's claim that each candidate has "the same amount" to spend. In reality, however, both parties can spend considerably more in a national campaign, thanks to a loophole—and in Campaign '84, the GOP wastly outspent the Democrats. The final figures won't be available for some time, but the GOP seems to have raised about three-and-a-half times more than the Democrats did, and it's assumed that almost all of that money was spent.

The spending loophole — known as "soft money" — enables parties to spend more than the limit set by campaign finance laws. In 1979, federal election law was modified to encourage more grass-roots involvement. The change allowed state and local party organizations to become more involved in campaigning. Under the revision, state and local organizations can perform campaign functions, yet these activities don't count towards the national spending limits.

Therefore, the formal Reagan-Bush campaign didn't have to do or pay for - things like running voter-registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaigns. establishing telephone banks, buying campaign paraphernalia (such as buttons, lawn signs and bumper stickers) or canvassing. State and local party organizations did these things and paid for them. The Democrats' state and local parties also paid for some of these functions, but they had only a fraction of the GOP's available funds. Money definitely made a dif-

ference in voter-registration efforts.

The financial imbalance had several effects. First, the GOP was able to register almost as many first-time voters as the Democrats were, which surprised almost everyone. More important, the GOP had enough funds to follow up on these new registrants and see that they actually voted — a luxury that the Democrats just couldn't afford.



IEFFREY HART

Bishops' Utopianism

I suppose it is necessary to comment on the latest effusion of the American Catholic bishops, though one wearies of them. As a Catholic myself, I struggle to maintain some appearance of respect for this body, but, I tell you, it is not

In their draft outline of a pastoral communication on the American economic system, the bishops tell us that the distribution of wealth in this society is so inequitable that "it violates the minimum standard of distributive justice." Get that: the "minimum" standard. This, about the most successful economic system known to human history. This, about where "poor" people are often overweight. This, about a society that has poured a trillion dollars into federal poverty programs during the past 20 years and spends \$8 billion per year on food stamps.

If you take their language seriously — "violates the minimum standard" — then the bishops are blithering utopians, setting up a requirement that in order to meet "minimum" standards the United States do...something.

Just what is not exactly claer from the "draft pastoral." but it appears to be more federal billions to create "jobs."

Now this ecclesiastical Mondaleism ignores a whole library of serious research over the past 25 years about the usefulness of those federal programs. Have the bishops never heard of Edward Banfield? Daniel Patrick Moynihan? Thomas Sowell? Do the bishops not know that one side effect of the Aid to Dependent Children program has been to increase the black il-

legitimacy rate over 25 years from 20 to 55 percent? And to 85 percent in central Harlem?

- Do the bishops not know that before the introduction of the minimum wage, black teenage unemployment approximately equalled while teenage unemployment?

What emanates from this document is a suffocating and ignorant complacency. The American economy, whatever its faults, is the most impressive anti-poverty mechanism in the history of the human race. It appears to be the case that reducing federal intervention would actually help the poor by increasing the rate of economic growth. That thought does not appear to have soiled the pure ideological liberal countenance of the Catholic bishops.

We find utopianism piled upon utopianism: "There is a strong presumption against inequality of income or wealth as long as there are poor, hungry and homeless people in our midst."

Really? There is a strong presumption against the best society the world has so far known as long as we suffer the defects of every society in human history?

One of the key insights of Christian theology, made freshly pertinent by the late Reinhold Niebuhr, is the inherent defectiveness of human social arrangements. Individuals may achieve saintliness. Societies remain imperfect, flawed. The bishops have not read Niebuhr, either; and apparently not St. Augustine. "Minimum standards"

SCIENCE WORLD

Best Tip On Living Longer

By United Press International
Not too fat, not too thin — that

may be the best way to live longer, say Dutch researchers.

Some previous studies indicated

Some previous studies indicated that very thin people, as well as obese people, had shorter life expectancies, but that conclusion has been questioned because reanalysis of the data showed that a disproportionate number of very thin people smoked. Consequently, their higher mortality could in part be attributed to smoking.

In the Netherlands, Dr. Jan P. Vanderbrouke from Erasmus University, Rotterdam, and several colleagues evaluated the relationship between weight and mortality in 1,500 men and 1,400 women by reanalyzing data from a 25-year followup study of people examined in 1953 or 1954.

Their study reassimmed the relationship between weight and mortality in men, even with smoking habits taken into consideration.

"Our evidence does not support the idea that the excess mortality," among the very lean would be solely caused by smoking." reported Vanderbrouke in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Among women, no relationship between body weight and mortality? was found, the researchers reported.

The discovery of a light-sensitive protein in an alga has established in evolutionary link between these single?celled organisms and mammals.

Kenneth Foster, an associate professor of physics at Syracuse University found the eyespot of Chlamydomonas, a tiny alga that propels itself through water using two whiplike flagella, contains rhodopsin.

Rhodopsin is protein also found in certain eye cells of cows. The cells process light for transmission along nerve lines to the brain.

The studies demonstrate a structural and functional similarity between two very different organisms, suggesting that they have a common origin dating back more than a billion years, said Foster.

According to Foster, the alga uses, its eyespot to detect blue-green light and swims toward or away from light depending on the wavelength of light perceived.

Foster used a blind mutant strain of the alga, into which he inserted photoreceptor proteins. With these proteins, the blind alga responded to light like other Chiamydomonas. He was able to shift the alga's reaction to light by replacing normal light receptors with related chemicals that altered the colors that the alga could detect. The shift in the colors perceived was similar to what Foster demonstrated in laboratory studies of bovine, rhodopsin.

JACK ANDERSON

Better Germ Weapon Detection

WASHINGTON — There is a worrisome tendency in this country to bury our heads in the sand and pretend that no civilized nation would stockpile germ and chemical weapons. But there is evidence that the Soviet Union is doing exactly that.

In 1980 I was condemned for reporting that the Soviets had shipped chemical weapons and technology to Iraq. The U.S. government subsequently confirmed that Iraq had not only obtained chemical weapons from the Soviets, but had used them in its war against Iran.

Now there are disturbing rumors that Soviet chemical weapons have been sent to Nicatagua. But proving the rumors true or false may be difficult

That's because detection of chemical and biological-weapons stockpiling is a frustrating, costly and time-consuming process — and this type of intelligence had always been a low-priority for the CIA and other agencies where I have my sources.

ources. It's the assignment of priorities —

"Priority 1" being the most urgent—that determines how much spy satellite time and other intelligence-gathering assets will be devoted to a particular problem.

CIA Director William Casey dealt with the question of priorities in a secret report sent to President Rengan, "Implications of Soviet Use of Chemical and Toxin Weapons for U.S. Security Interests." It was prepared by the CIA and eight other federal intelligence agencies, and was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta.

"Historically," the report points

ristorically, the report points cut, "both collection and analysis of intelligence on chemical and biological warfare have suffered from persistently low priorities. Not until after the 1973 Yom Kippur war did the lasue receive some recognition." That was when the lanceits gave CIA analysts tons of Soviet chemical and biological equipment captured from the Egyptians.

Priorities for gathering intelligence on various countries are assigned by the National Security Council. After the 1973 eye-opener, chemical and biological weapons

was raised to "Priority 3" in 1975, and to "Priority 2" in 1977. In 1981, after President Reagan took office, CBW intelligence on the Soviets was given an unprecedented "Priority 1."

The difficulties of detecting chemical-biological weapons are enormous. The CIA report states: "Unlike most other systems, chemical and toxin munitions can be deployed and perhaps even employed without our being able to assess their characteristics. A tank, after all, has a turret, guns and other features that can be seen and measured — a gas is usually invisible and usually leaves no discernible trace."

Gathering raw data isn't the only problem. "On the analytic side, the intelligence effort still suffers from many years of neglect," the report admits.

Here the human factor enters in. One reason for the neglect was that for years a CIA analyst, now retired, resolutely "spiked" reports from his colleagues that suggested the Soviets were violating the Biological

Weapons Convention, which the senior analyst supported fervently.

The result of this bureaucratic, autocracy was that officials at the policy-making level didn't learn of Soviet biological-weapons facilities until long after a suspicious anthrax' epidemic broke out in 1979 near a suspected plant at Sverdlovsk — an incident that eventually demolished the senior analyst's shed belief that the Soviets were playing by the rules. In fact, three of his colleagues were convinced that there were at least eight Soviet biological-weapons plants.

The recent report to the president indicates that the bureaucratic situal at least, has improved since then.

But the report concludes with a grave warning. Despite the steps that have been taken recently to improve intelligence gathering on Soviet chemical and biological weapons, the report says: "There should be no illusion about the feasibility of achieving a highly reliable verification acheme for a chemical weapons ban. Substantial uncertainties will still remain."

Winter Outlook Sees Mild East, Colder West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There's a good chance this winter will be milder than normal in the East, colder in much of the West and wet in the Midwest - but what happens in the Great Plains is anybody's guess, the government's top weather forecaster says.

The National Weather Service's long-range forecast for December through February shows much of the country will likely be wetter than normal this winter — the Midwest most of all, said forecaster Donald Gilman.

However, it is difficult to tell in many areas whether the moisture will arrive as rain or snow, said Gilman, chief of the weather service's predictions branch.

"It is generally wet across the country." Gilman said during a news conference Wednesday.

Farmers, industries and the government use the forecast for long-range planning and can safely rely on the probabilities therein, Gilman said. The weather service never deals in certainties when making predictions.

"The grain of sait, so to speak, has already been added to the forecast in terms of probabilities." Gilman said.

The meteorologist said wind patterns and high pressure in the Alcutian Islands are expected to push cold air into most areas between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

States with a greater than usual chance of colder than normal weather include idaho. Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. A slightly lower chance exists in the Rockies and the high plains of Colorado. New Mexico and West Texas.

Because of winds aloft shifting to the South. areas east of the Mississippi River have a greater probability for warmer than normal temperatures, with the East Coast from New Jersey to Florida mostly likely to benefit, Gilman said.

The difference in temperature may be only a fraction of a degree, he cautioned.

The greatest chance for above average precipitation is the Midwest, Gilman said. A slightly higher probability for above-average wetness exists in Utah and from the Rockies east through the Plains, the Midwest and mid-Atlantic states.

However, it is uncertain whether the Great Plains and most of Texas will be stormler, colder. warmer or calmer than usual. The contrast between the cold West and warmer East, plus a turbulent area, Gilman said.

The Great Plains for us is the hardest part of the country to handle," he said. "The weather changes so much."

Gilman said over the past 25 years, the weather service has been 60-65 percent accurate in its probabilities, provided it is allowed one blank spot, such as the Plains. Last winter, it predicted colder than normal temperatures, but did not anticipate the record-breaking chill that blasted the Midwest and Plains states in December.

Opposite temperature patterns for each half of the country is usual in wintertime, but this year's combination has not been seen since the 1970s.

Man Accused Of Shooting Wife With 'Unloaded' Gun

An Orlando woman, reported and Monday, Allan L. Frasure, be "brain dead" after being 23, of 223 Rath Blvd., to be "brain dead" after being shot in the head during an argument with her husband. was today on a life support system at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs where she was taken following the shoot-

Altamonte Springs police officer Abbe Radke responded to the hospital at about 7:41 p.m. Thursday to investigate the shooting, which occurred at the victim's home at 8610 Rose Ave., Orlando. At the hospital, 21-year-old Regina Louise Dellinger was on a life support system. Officer Radke and an Orange County sheriff's deputy met with the victim's husband at the hospital, questioned him and charged him with aggravated battery after he re-portedly said Mrs. Dellinger was shot with a gun he thought wasn't loaded.

Orange County lawmen said they found the gun believed to have been used in the shooting at the couple's home.

David Edward Dellinger, 22. was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. He was being held for Orange County authorities in the Seminole County Jail without bond today.

Investigators said they anticipate Mrs. Dellinger will be taken off the life support system and the charge against her husband will be upgraded to murder.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Eight Hummel figurines with a total value of \$335 were stolen from an unlocked display case at Suc's Hallmark shop, 528 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka, between 8 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A \$300 rented stereo was stolen form the home of Christopher R. Tuttle, 19, of 525 ond 436 Fern Park. Deputies report the stereo belongs to American Rentals. 508 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern

A thief took two gold rings. one with garnets, from the home of Sheila Lynn Macon, 44, of 316 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 1 and Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report. The rings are missing from a jewelry box in Ms. Macon's bedroom.

Copper tubing worth \$600 was stolen from a construction site at 161 Havilland Point, Longwood, Tuesday or Wednesday. The copper belongs to Dave Brewer Homes, of Apopka.

A thief took a \$2,000 Volkswagen dune buggy and a \$60 bicycle form a shed at the home of William D. Holder, 62, of 300 Kawania Circle, Chuluota. Députies report the theft oc-curred between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A burglar took a \$600 oven and the keys to a \$7,000 Mercury from the kitchen of William Melvin Cox Sr., of 1221 Roxboro Road, Altamonte Springs, between Nov. 20 and Tuesday. The key was used to steal the 1982 model car that was parked in the driveway, deputies report.

Power tools worth \$1,400 and other items were stolen from a construction trailer at 195 at Lake of the Woods Boulevard. Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, between Saturday

Longwood, reported his loss to sheriff's deputies.

A \$297 kitchen range was stolen from a second construction site at 1521 Sugarwood Circle, Winter Park. The theft occurred Sunday and the stove belongs to Complete Interiors, Douglas Ave., Altamonte supervisor James D. Amason filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$230 stereo cassette player was stolen from the car of Matt Dougherty, 17, of 601 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs. while the vehicle was parked at Lyman High School, Longwood, on Nov. 11, according to a sheriff a report.

ON A ROLL

Two men have been charged with grand theft, night prowling, pessession of burglary tools and possession of a concealed firearm after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy spotted them after they reportedly stole a roll-bar from a truck.

Deputy James Virgin was attracted to Willet Toyota. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, at about 11 p.m. Tuesday when he noticed a pickup truck parked with its doors open and a man running across a parking lot.
One suspect ran between

parked vehicles and he and the other suspect started to flee in their pickup truck when Virgin approached and ordered them out of the vehicle, a sheriff's report said. The suspects had tools in their pockets and after questioning. Virgin determined that a roll-bar had been removed from a pickup truck and placed in a car behind the dealership. the report said.

Virgin searched the suspects and their truck. He reported finding bolts and nuts from the roll-bar along with the tools in their pockets. He found a .22-caliber revolver under the seat of the suspects' truck, the report said.

Tony Lee McCall. 20. of Eustis. and Jack Lane Holder, 19, of Tavares, have been charged in the case. Both were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

GIRL ASSAULTED A 34-year-old Sanford man

charged with sexual battery for fondling a 12-year-old girl was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10 000 bond.

The man was arrested at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday after being questioned at the Sanford police station. The girl had reported the incident, which occurred at the man's home, to Sanford police at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, a police

report said. Bobby Gray Shelton of 1505 Elliot Ave., was charged in the

SMOKING COUPLE

A Tennessee woman and a St. Peteraburg man have been re-leased on \$500 bond each after being charged with possession of marijuana. Sheriff's deputies reported spotting the couple smoking pot when their car was stopped at a traffic light.

The arrests were made at 1:13 a.m. Thursday on Oxford Road

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marijuana smoking device under Springs, according to a report the passenger's seat where the man was sitting and a film container holding pot was found in a console near the driver.

> Barbara Ann Busch, 31, and Robert Clinton Carter, 32, are scheduled to appear in court

MOLESTEING BUBPECT ARRESTED

A Sanford man indicted -10:08 a.m., Celery and Pine Monday by a Seminole County grand jury on charges of sexaully assaulting a 6-year-old girl has been arrested.

The grand jury issued indictments Monday in separate cases against two men accused of sexually assaulting young girls. One indictment was not disclosed because the suspect was not in custody. The other man charged, Eugene Johnson, rescue. An 85-year-old woman 40, of 1520 Tark Drive, Casselberry, was already in

custody when indicted.
Reginald Grant, 19, of 2029 Airport Blvd., was arrested Tuesday by sheriffs deputies and was charged with sexual battery on a child under the age of 11 and committing a lewd and lascivious act, according to Assistant State Attorney Steve

Sexual battery of a child under 11 carries a life sentence with a stipulation that 25 years be served before the possibility of parole. Lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 11 carries a 15-year sentence.

Both Grant and Johnson are revoked license. being held without bond.

An Orlando man has been

charged with grand theft and burglary in connection with two Seminole County break-ins after Orlando police armed with a warrant searched his apartment and recovered stolen Items.

The man turned himself in at the Seminole County jail after the search turned up loot from homes at 603 Fellowship Drive and 2504 Tahoe Circle in Seminole County. Jewelry, a computer and a saxaphone were among the items found, according to a sheriff's report.

Ralph Robert Main. 26, was arrested at 11 a.m. Tuesday. He has been released on \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

STREETSIDE POT SHOP

A Sanford man who was spotted by police hanging out near an electrical box on 13th Street at Olive Avenue, Sanford, where suspects sometimes hide marijuana, was arrested after an officer found two bags of pot in the box and four more in his possession, a police report said.

Frank Hillman, 19, of 27 Castle Brewer Court, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of pot at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday. He was later released on \$500 bond.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department Deputies reported finding a responded to the following calls.

Wednesday

-10:23 a.m., 2402 Key Ave., rescue. A 91-year-old woman passed out. When she woke up she refused treatment.

-11:50 a.m., 185 W. Airport Blvd., rescue. A 53-year-old woman was dizzy after she took some medicine. She was taken to the hospital.

-3:48 p.m., 3021 Orlando Drive, rescue. Three people were injured in an auto accident. John Rowe, 22. of 136 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, had a knee injury and was taken to the hospital. Mary Rowe, 64, of the same address, was taken to the hospital with a head injury. Patricia Trammel, 19, of 2934 Truman Blvd., Sanford, complained of side pains but refused transport.

Thursday

avenues, accident. There were no injuries.

-10:20 a.m., 25th Street and French Avenue, bomb threat. No action was taken.

-10:30 a.m., 201 Geneva Gardens. rescue. A 41-year-old woman who had difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

-2:55 p.m., 919 E. Second St., was treated for cuts on her hand.

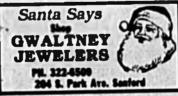
DUI ARRESTS

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

-Daniel Donald Gore, 19, of 718 lat St., Sanford, was arrested at 1:11 a.m. Thursday after his car

was seen traveling 70 to 75 mph on state Road 427, Longwood. —Ellen Fisher Wood, 45, of 660 Orange Road, Longwood, at 3:35 Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Orange Road, Longwood. She was also charged with driving with a

-Pamela Ann Wolf, 25, of 316 Red Wing Court, Casselberry, at 2:20 a.m. Thursday after her car crossed the lanes of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.





-Larry Donald Johnson, 18, of Casselberry. San Jose Apartments #21. '-Sherry Lynn Mitchell, 29, of

Road and U.S. Highway 17-92, Park.

Winter Park, at 12:30 a.m. Orlando, at 2:30 a.m. Thursday Thursday after his speeding car after her car was seen weaving crossed the lanes of Dogtrack on U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern

Things Go From Bad To Worse

A Sanford man already sentenced to 18 months for burglary and theft and charged with battery while in jail, has been sentenced on 17 counts of grand thest and one count of burglary.

For the burglary charge, Vincent McGriff, 18, was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in prison to be followed by 12 months of community control, a form of in-house arrest. That time is to be followed by 17 concurrent sentences of 5 years probation. Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. also ordered McGriff to pay \$3,782 in restitution and \$800 to the Public Defender's office.

McGriff could have received 90

He was arrested May 4 for year in Jail.

shoplifting shears in Sanford and after an hour in custody was charged with the crimes for which he was sentenced Wednesday, which was breaking into A&N Gun Shop, 501 S. French Ave., Sanford, and taking 17

guns. McGriff also has been sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to 18 months to be followed by 2 years of community control for a separate burglary and theft in Dec. 1983.

McGriff also has been charged with battery stemming from a fight in the county jail earlier this month.

If found guilty of that charge, McGriff could receive another -Deane Jordan

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it legally could not close the deal. Even so, the doctor has moved in. Dr. Clyde H. Climer filed suit Tuesday against Hospital Corporation of America, which has its documents were not recorded Climer is in possession of the condo and states headquarters in Nashville. The suit has been assigned to Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J.

Saifi. No trial date has been set. Climer is asking for an unspecified amount of

A Sanford doctor is suing an out-of-state

corporation for selling him a condominium when

damages in excess of \$5,000. According to the suit, Climer entered a contract with the company to buy a condo in the South Seminole Medical Plaza, 555 state Road 434. Longwood. The buying price was Climer put \$3,000 down and made \$5,000 worth

Doctor Sues Over Incomplete Condo Deal

According to the suit, the company was unable to close the sale because it failed to properly record all necesary documents as required by state statutes. The suit did not specify what

in the suit that he wants to go through with the deal but has no legal remedy other than a suit. In a second count, he states that the company

sold him the condo knowing that it could not deliver a deed and close the sale.

In the second count, Climer is asking for compensatory damages, punitive damages, a trial by jury, and to have the cost of the litigation borne by the corporation.

Short Seminoles Will Be 'En Guard' Tonight

Seminole basketball coach Chris Marlette knows two things about his 1984-85 basketball team. It is short and loaded with guards.

"That's all we've got are guards," he said Friday morning. "We're really going to have to get after people if we're going to be any good."

Seminole will get after Titusville tonight as the first Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Basketbali Tournament opens at Seminole High School. The Tribe-Titusville match will follow the 6:30 p.m. Apopka-New Smyrna Beach opener. The winners meet for the title Saturday at 8:30 p.m. while the loser

play a consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

Marlette's nucleus if formed by two seniors and a sophomore. James Rouse and Ken Gordon, two aggressive 6-2 seniors, are both zonebusters and flerce cometitiors. Rouse has played at the varsity level for three years and

Gordon for two.

Seminole's best all-around player, though, may be sophomore Rod Henderson, who reminds one of a young Ronnie Murphy. Henderson, a smooth 6.3 guard-forward-center type, tore up the freshman and junior varsity levels

After leading the frosh to a perfect season, Henderson moved up to the JV for the final few games of the year and averaged 22 points per game. He is an adept shoot blocker, good free throw shooter, sharp passer and strong rebounder.

"He's got it all," said Marlette about Henderson. "He's the best sophomore in the Five Star Conference and one of the best in the state."

Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson. who marveled at Henderson's play in last year's 15 and under AAU-Junior Olympic tournament, agreed. "Henderson has got the talent to be one of the best players to ever come out of this county," said Robinson. "They



isn't anything he can't do with the

While those three are proven commodities, the success of the Tribe will probably depend on the performances of scnior Rod Alexander and junior Alvin Jones

Alexander, a brilliant student, would like to bring that same expertise to the hardwood. He will open at guard with Rouse and run the attack. Jones, who gave up a promising football career to concentrate on basketball, is a great leaper despite his 5-11 size. He wasn't counted on as an original starter but has impressed Marlette with his de-

"Alvin has played so well, you can't keep him out," said Marlette. "About two weeks ago, he really came on. His defensive play has been excellent."

Backing up at guard are 5-7 Daryl Williams and 5-10 blike Wright. another good football player who retired his cleats. Jo-Jo McCloud and Kevin Patrick will also play some guard while Leroy Richardson and Robert Hill provide depth at forward.

Titusville, meanwhile, was district champion last year but lost all of that team. "We're extremely young this year." gaid second-year coach Bill Johnson. "We lost six lettermen from last year's team and we have several key players still playing football."

Barry Clinger, a 6-5 senior, Scott Ruta, a 6-1 junior, and Kevin Hawkins, a 6.2 senior, are the Terriers' mainstays.

In tonight's early game, New Smyrna Beach coach Roy Kidd makes

his varsity debut after seven years as Barracuda junior varsity coach. "We have a tough schedule," said Kidd. "But we should be pretty good in our

Brian Spann, a 6-3 senior, and Chad Michaelson, a 6-2 junior, are the top returnees. Jeremlah McCray, a 6-2 sophomore, is the top newcomer. Senior Vince Thompson moved into the starting lineup at guard.

Earl Stokes, a former Seminole Community College performer, begins his second season as Apopka coach. Stokes is impressed with his team's attitude and said the progress is

"We had so many that played football, it's been a slow start," he said. "We should come around about Christmas, though.

Kent Elmore, a 6-1 senior, is the Blue Darters' inside threat along with 6-2 junior Earl Clayton. Jeff Sims, a 6-3 junior, is the top newcomer.

Lady Raiders Host Tourney

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders will find out what the competition outside of the state is like tonight when they host the SCC Tournament. Action at the SCC Health Center starts at 6 with Panola, Texas squaring off against South Georgia and the Lady Raiders take on Brunswick, Ga., at 8.

The Lady Raiders have started the 1984-85 season in fine fashion with victories over Edison Community College and Indian River CC.

Freshman point guard Tammy Johnson, a Lake Howell High graduate, has had the hot hand for the Raiders in the early going of the season. She popped in 20 points against Edison in her college debut and came back to

pour in 28 against Indian River. Johnson is joined in the backcourt by sophomore Pam Lee who coach lleana Gallagher said, "Hasn't come out of her shell yet, but should be ready

Kim Lemon, a Lyman High grad, acored 18 points against Edison and 11 against Indian River. The other forward for the Juana Coletti who has been a powerhouse inside in the first two games. Coletti is the team's leader in rebounds with 15 in the first game and 14 in the second. Coletti, out of Clearwater Central Catholic, has also scored in double figures in both games, with 15 against Edison and 11 against Indian

Vikki McMurrer, another Lyman High product, starts at center. McMurrer took the 1983-84 season off before re-turning for the '84-85 campaign. The 5-11 freshman has played well inside for the Raiders and has also displayed the fine outside shot that made her one of Seminole County's top players at Lyman High.

Bench strength for the Raiders is provided by freshmen Ann Hopson, Raysha Roberta (De-Land High), Elizabeth Dietrich (Lake Howell), Andrea Johnson (Lake Mary) and Leah McClure.



SCC's Linny Grace (22) tries to fight his way through a mass of arms. Grace drew a foul from Larry Keys (54) as teammate Willle Strother goes high in the air for a possible

rebound. Grace could convert just one of the two free tosses, though, and the Raiders lost in the final seconds to Manatee. SCC travels to Tampa Saturday to play Florida College.

Last-Second Shot Stuns SCC, 55-54

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The way things were going at the Seminole Community College Health Center Thursday night, the outcome of the game between SCC and Manatee's Lancers wasn't too surprising.

It started during the announcing of the starting lineups. First, Manatee's five were announced. but, with just two SCC players announced, the microphone went on the fritz. Then, during halftime, the lights went out, leaving everyone in the dark for about 30 seconds.

But the mechanical fatlures at the Health Center didn't com-pare with SCC's fundamental flubs on the floor. Add to that the brutal physical play "31" the Lancers and you have a game that would have had James Naismith reaching for some

The Raiders shot just 35 percent from the floor and missed a number of free throws and layups down the stretch which enabled Manatee to stay within striking distance.

left. Manatee's Hubert Thomas off Brantley's assist and Kenny turned the lights out on the Raiders for good as he awished in a jumper that gave the Lancers a 55-54 victory.

Fifth-ranked SCC fell to 5-3 with its second straight loss while Manatee, the ninth-ranked team in the JUCO poll. improved to 5-1. The Raiders return to action Saturday night as they travel to Tampa to take on Florida College.

It was the lowest scoring game of the season for the Raiders, who went in Thursday night averaging 90 points per game.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the basket." SCC coach Bill Payne said. "We didn't play very well in the clutch either. We missed too many layups and a lot of crucial free throws. You don't win when you don't get clutch performances.

SCC's starting five managed just nine points in the first eight minutes of play Thursday, but

Basketball

Manatee could only come up with 10 points. After Brent Baird, the Mid-Florida Conference's leading free throw shooter going into the game, missed a pair of free throws. Payne sent in a fresh five hoping to get something going.

Before the new five even broke a sweat. Thomas came up with a steal and bolted down court for a layup and a 12.9 Manatee lead with 9:47 left in the first half.

Sophomore guard Linny Grace's three-point play tied it at 12-12 and the Raiders hit five of six free throws in the next three minutes to take a 19-16 lead. Grace's layup off an assist by Rob Brantley gave the Raiders a 23-18 lead, but Thomas came back with a pair of jumpers to pull the Lancers within one, 23-22.

SCC came back with six straight points though to take a 29-22 halftime lead. Greg "Skywalker" Bates started off nen, with just four seconds—the scoring string with a jumper Edwards sunk a pair of long range jumpers in to give SCC a

seven-point halftime lead. Manatee scored the first four points of the second half, the first two on Jeff Fulwood's jumper and the second two on a gorilla dunk by Fulwood. Manatee regained the lead. 32-31, with 16:35 left to play on , a jumper by Thomas.

The teams traded baskets the next nine minutes until SCC built a six-point lead, 48-42, with . 7:19 remaining as Willie Strother made one of two free

Manatee came back with four straight points to pull within 48-46 and the Lancer reclaimed the lead, 51-50, with 3:40 left on Greg Freeman's three-point play. SCC tled it at 51-51 on-

Strother's free throw and SCC had a chance to increase its lead when Bates went to the line for See SCC, Page 7A

Homecoming

Lyman-Bred Trio Returns With Oviedo

By Sam Cook Morald Sports Editor

Homecoming comes early for James Stewart. Mark Stewart and Allen Unroe tonight. All three played for the Lyman Greyhounds last year, so when the Oviedo Liona come to your normal intercounty rivalry.

Unroe, a 6-3 junior at Oviedo. has taken more bounces than a basketball. He played his freshman season at Lake Brantley, moved to Lyman for half of his sophomore year and then moved to the Oviedo district last year at midseason.

The Stewart brothers lived in the Lyman district for their first two years but moved to Ovledo last year. They finished the season at Lyman, then started the school year at Oviedo this

"(Lyman coach) Tom Lawrence did a good job with these guys," said Oviedo coach Dale Phillips. "Tell him. I appreclate it. I'm not putting it up in the locker room, 'Revenge on the Greyhounds,' but I am tickled to have them."

Basketball

He should be. Unroe and Mark Stewart will each start tonight along with 6.3 sophomore Rob Hughes, 5-10 sophomore Cary Longwood for tonight's 8 o'clock Justice and 5-10 Junior Bernell tip-off, it will feature more than Simmons. "We were going to be a real young team anyway," said Phillips, who counts James Stewart as his only senior performer. "You never know about transfers, but I think we can be pretty tough.

Phillips said he will look for Unroe and Hughes to pick up the scoring slack of graduated Mike Schwab, who led the county in scoring last year by averaging over 20 points per game. "Unroc is a good shooter and Hughes came score inside and outside."

said Phillips.
Hughes, son of Seminole
County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, was one of the top freshman in Central Florida last year. Phillips said he is counting on the sophomore to fill the rebounding void left by graduated Darrin Reichle.

James Stewart, a 6-5 senior.

will be used as sixth man tonight, but Phillips said he will be starting half of the time.

Oviedo's depth comes from 6-0 sophomore Randy Ferguson and quick 5.8 junior Andrew Smith. Terry Campbell, another 6-0 sophomore, and Ronnle Ashe, a 5.6 junior, complete the roster.

"We'll be exciting," said Phillips. "But I don't know if we'll be excitingly good."

Lawrence, meanwhile, has a few pretty good players remaining. His starting lineup tonight features 6-4 Ralph Philpott at the pivot. 6-2 senior George Smith and 6-3 Brett Marshall at forwards along with 5-11 Reggie Douglas and 5-8 T.J. Scaletta at

"Philpott is an excellent rebounder and his shooting has improved," said Lawrence. "Our guard play should be real good. too. Scaletta la a amart point player and shoots well. Douglas is fantastic at times."

Scaletta was one of the top sophomores in the area last year. When he was promoted to the varsity at the end of the season, he averaged 10 points per game. Douglas was also a



Lyman coach Tom Lawrence will see some familiar faces tonight when three former players return with Oviedo for the season basketball opener.

10-points-per-game scorer. Lawrence said he is unsure

about his forwards. "Smith is a transfer from Texas and Marshall didn't get a lot of varsity playing time last year." he said, "I don't know if we'll be experienced enough, although most of them did play a lot last

Lawrence's depth comes from 6-3 Shawn Newton, 5-10 Robert Thomas, 5-6 David Burgess and 6-2 Tony Williams. All are

Lake Brantley, Hawks Meet In Tip-Off Finals

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Five players scored in double figures Thursday night as Lake Brantley's Patriots rolled to a 98-48 thrashing of Eatonville Wymore Tech's Bobcats in the Patriot Tip-off Tournament at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley will face Seminole County rival Lake Howell in the finals tonight at 8. The Silver Hawks advanced with a 57-49 victory over St. Cloud.

The Patriots ran off the first eight points of the game Thursday before Wymore Tech came out of its shell and back within four, 14-10, Lake Brantley took a five-point lead. 22-17, after the first quarter.

Lake Brantley then pulled away in the second quarter, outscoring the Bobcats, 26-12, to take a 48-27 lead at halftime.

"We put full court pressure on them (Wymore Tech) in the accord quarter," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "They really had a hard time with the pressure and we took over at that point.

Mike Moser led the Brantley coring parade with a game-high 23 points. Greg Courtney, the Patriots' 6.8 senior center.

Basketball

tossed in 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. David Hardwick and Steve Wittig added 12 points each and Austin Hodges contributed 10 points and seven rebounds. Lake Howell had a much

tougher time getting to the finals then the Patriots. The Silver Hawks led by as many as seven points in the second quarter, but St. Cloud came back to take the lead by one at halftime.

Lake Howell held on to a slim lead after the third quarter and throughout much of the fourth. But St. Cloud battled.back to tie it at 41-41 with three minutes left before the Hayward Beasley gave the Hawks a 44-41 lead. Lake Howell got the ball back and then went to its spread

In the junior varsity division Thursday, Lake Brantley up-ended Wymore and Lake Howell got by St. Cloud to act up today's p.m. final between the JV Patriots and Silver Hawks.

In the varsity consolation game, beginning at 6:30. Wymore Tech battles St. Cloud.

two shots. Bates missed the first

free throw and made the second. but it was taken away after Bates was called for going over

Freeman's tip in of a missed shot gave Manatee a 53-51 lead

with just over two minutes

remaining. Grace then made one

of two free tosses with 1:47 left to make it, 53-52, and he went

back to the line for two more

with 1:32 left. Again Grace could

make just one of the two and the

Manatee took its time setting

up when it got the ball back, but

the Lancers turned the ball over with 46 seconds left. SCC then

went into its spread offense and Mike Landell found Grace in the

open underneath. Grace was

hacked by a pair of Lancers and

the foul went to Larry Keys, his

fifth. Grace hit the first of the

two free throws, but he missed

the second and SCC had a

one-point lead, 54-53, with 18

Manatee got the rebound of

Grace's missed free throw and

called time out with 15 seconds

left. Since the Raiders only had

Ive team fouls and the bonus

situation doesn't begin until

seven. Payne instructed his team

to foul whoever took the ball up

the court with about eight sec-

Thomas took the ball up the

seconds left in the game.

onds left.

game was tied at 53-53.

the line.

FSU's Defense Is On The Line **Against Gators**

Herald Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE - IBBAC Williams has heard the story too many times. "I know, I know." he says disgustedly. "Everybody on Florida's offensive line can bench press 400

No big deal, he says, "Everybody on our defensive line can bench press over 400 pounds," says Williams. "And one guy can bench press 500 pounds, but nebody ever writes anything about that, nobody knows."

Bench pressing, though, doesn't win football games. Still, William says, when the Florida Gators and the Florida State Seminoles line up for Saturday's 3:50 kickoff (Orlando's WFTV. Channel 9) in FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium, the lines will probably decide the outcome.

The defensive line is our strength," says Williams, a tackle, "The offensive line is their strength. It's a natural matchup."

Williams says he ranks tackle Lomas Brown, guard Crawford Ker and center Phil Bromley as the Gators' top blockers. "Brown and Ker have good size," says Williams, a 6-2, 260-pounder himself. "But Bromley might be the toughest. He really stays

with his block." Williams has never been on an FSU team which has beaten the Gators and the intelligent junior would like this year to be the first. So would coach Bobby Bowden, who hasn't beaten the Gators in three years. The last

Football

Seminole victory came at Tallahasace in 1980 by a 17-13 score. Florida leads the in-trastate war, 19-6-1. Nine of the meeting have been decided by a TD or less, although last year the Gators won, 53-14.

Although the ledger is lopsided in favor of Florida for the 26 meeting. Bowden has broken even. After losing in 1976, he won the next four before losing the last four for a 4-4 mark.

The Gators topped Kentucky last week for the school's first Southeastern Conference championship - something Bowden hopes will help his Tribe. "Boy, as I glad they won that thing." he says. "They have been coming in here every year and taking

The smooth-talking coach said he ranks Florida with the nation's elite and a victory Saturday will be tough. "Florida is a great football team. In fact, I think they are as good as anybody in the country," says Bowden. "We will have to play our very best football to stay with them. From what I've seen,

they do everything well."

FSU, 7-2-1, has been inconsistent defensively. Bowden and Williams said they both know a lackluster performance this week will have the *scoreboard lighting up like a pinball machine against the



FSU defender Isaac Williams (45) fights off a block against UT- Chattanooga.

Williams says a penchant for giving up the big play has hurt the defense. "Mental breakdowns have killed us." he says. "We'll be doing a pretty good job and have them in the hole when someone breaks one for 90 yards on us.

Defense is like a chain. If one person messes up, it breaks up the whole connection."

Williams says he would like to see another performance like the Seminoles had against Miami. FSU went down to Hurricane country and turned Bernie Kosar

victory in the third game of the day." season. Williams, espeically, had a good day, contributing two

The Seminoles, though, have had more bad days than good days defensively. For every Miami or University of Tennessee-Chattanooga (shutout) or Tulane (six points), there has been an Auburn (42 points), Arizona State (44 points) or South Carolina (38 points).

'We must have a good game defensively," he emphasizes.

into a mild storm with a 38-3 "Otherwise...it might be a long

COUNTY CLASH - On occasion Saturday, look for Williams to line up opposite former Lake Brantley standout Scott Trimble, who is a backup at guard and tackle for the Gators.

Another former Patriot, Dan Morris, is starting at guard for Florida State. Morris, a 6-1, 245-pound Junior, opens the holes for tailback Rosey Snipes. who replaced All-America Greg Allen when he was injured.

Rivers Runs

Irish To Win

United Press International

All these years Digger Please

has been in the wrong place. The

Notre Dame coach should have

been at Houston or Nevada-Las

Vegas or some such run-and-gun

this, but I've always been a zone press coach who loves to run

and shoot," Phelps said Thurs-

day night following a 79-61

victory over Northwestern. "But

you have to have zone press

in Dave Rivers. The freshman

point guard provided 15 points

and 9 assists and some zip to a

Notre Dame offense that has

been breathing stale air for

running a fast paced game."

Rivers said of his indoctrination

at Notre Dame. "But they got

the type of players we have and

No question, he now has one

players who can run and shoot."

'Some people won't believe

court, crossed the halfcourt mark and penetrated to the top of the key. Nobody fouled him. so he dribbled around a few seconds more then popped in the winning jumper with four seconds left. "I knew he was going to do

that." Payne said of Thomas. "So I asked whoever was guarding him to get it to eight seconds and foul him. But we didn't foul the kid."

SCC then had four seconds left and Landell dribbled up just past halfcourt and let loose a Hail Mary shot. But Manatee's Mark Spikes tipped Landell's shot, putting an end to the prayer and one in the loss column for the Raiders.

"We had a play diagrammed and didn't do it," Payne said. "I hope we can learn from the

mistakes we made tonight." Grace led the way for the Raiders in the low-scoring affair with 16 points while Edwards added 12 and Bates tossed in 11. Freeman led Manatee with a game-high 17 points, Thomas added 18 and Fulwood netted

The Raiders went to the free throw line 31 times Thursday and made 19 while the Lancers shot just three free throws and made one. Manatee made its shots count in the second half though as it hit 16 of 21 from the Toor for a sizing 76 percent. The Lancers hit 27 of 43 for the

game for 62 percent. MANATEE (15) — Alexander B-1 66 6. Dunn 1-9 6-9 2. Freeman 6-18-1-2-17, Fulweed 6-11 0-0-12, Garat 1-3 6-9 2, Keys 1-2 6-9 3, Spitus 2-2 66 4, Thomas 6-19 6-6 16. Telata: 27-43 (42%) 1-3 (33%) 1-55.

27-43 (42%) 1-3 (33%) 55. SCC ((4) — Baird 9-2-3-4-2, Bates 3-6-5-7-11, Frantiley 2-2-9-6-4, Edwards 4-9-9-9-12, Grace 5-8-6-9-16, Grace 4-8-9-6, A. Johnson 8-3-9-8, 5. Johnson 1-5-9-02, Landell 1-6-2-4, Stretter 0-2-7-3, Totals: 18-52 (35%) 19-31 (41%) 54. Halltime — SCC 29, Manates 21, Fauls — Manates 24, SCC 10, Fouled out — Keys, Dunn, Fulwood, Technicals — none, A — 308.

Schwartz: No Rebuilding For Rams

After losing two-time state champion Jack Likens, massive heavyweight Robert Rawls, Ned Prep Wrestling Holbjornsen, Bob Olson and Willie Green, one would think Frank Schwartz would be pulling out the rebuilding blocks this

Cancel the blocks, this program is on a roll. Schwartz, who is ably assisted by former UCF All-America Doug Peters, said he doesn't know if he'll have any Schwartz. "He's always wrestled state champions this year, but" behind great wrestlers but this is big trees to shine." he expects just as good a team as his turn to shine." last year.

"After losing all those studs, I wasn't sure what quite to expect," he said Thursday, "But our summer program has really helped us. We should have a pretty good team."

Lake Mary will open the 1984-85 wrestling season to-night at 8 against Lake Brantley. Juntor varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m.

Although the Rams did lose five key people, not all of the stars are gone. Ivan Carbia, a four-year wrestler who posted a 28-5 record last year, returns for his senior year. Carbia was a

district and conference champi-

Lake Mary wrestling coach on and finished third in the region. One of three captains, he will wrestle at 119 pounds.

The other captains are 145pound senior Todd Beauchamp and 155-pounder Mark Lind-quist. This will be Beauchamp's year." said Schwartz. "He's always wrestled

fore injuring his kee in the Schwartz. region.

Scott Ross, a move-in from champion for Sarasota High last Walt White. White, a senior, saw in the district. a brilliant football campaign Into shape.

best," said Schwartz. "He was cording to Schwartz. just third in the district last year. He would have made state if he team. He ticked off the names of

hadn't separated his shoulder in the semifinals."

At the upper weights, either Paul Owen or Jim Cook will handle 220 while sophomore Troy Jackson is the heavyweight. Jackson, from Sanford, weighs 385 pounds. In the lower weights, Schwartz predicts immediate stardom for

freshman Enrique Carbia, Ivan's brother. The tough littler 98pounder has over 300 matches under his belt over the past four years in Lake Mary's club.

Enrique will one of the pre-Lindquist, a senior, was a micr 98-pounders in Central last year at Lake Mary, district champion last year be- Florida...this year." said doesn't need to rebuild his

At 105, Ed Shuckman or Craig At 167, Lake Mary will have Johnson will get the call tonight. Shuckman was the county Sarasota. Ross was a region junior varsity champion last year. Johnson was third in the year. At 185 will be tenacious Pive Star Conference and third

At 112, it will be Johnson or interrupted by knee surgery Dale Reisenhuber. Reisenhuber (arthroscopic) but he is rounding is a seasoned performer who came through several times last 'Walt should be one of our year in varsity matches, ac-

Schwartz said he expects his out then came on in the region. middle weights to carry the



powerhouse wrestling team team despite key losses.

"Broberg is going to really at Notre Dame. "But they got shock people," said Schwartz. used to it. Everyone understands "He was wrestling with mono last year and people didn't see the real him. Tom Olson is just a tough kid. Robert Charles was county JV champ."

Junior Matt Broberg (126). Junior Tom Olson (132) and Sanford grapplers to watch. Charles years.

"The fellows weren't used to "The fellows" used to " heavyweight a few years back for Seminole.

Frank Schwartz, who had a

Rivers was backed by Scott Hicks with 17 points and Tim Kempton and Ken Barlow with 14 each

what we're capable of doing."

BETTYE SMITH

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DECEMBER 4th, 1984

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Skins Scalp Vikings

United Press International Beating Minnesota Thursday night gave the Washington Redskins some breathing room; for the Vikings the loss provided more gloom.

Even so, the 31-17 defeat at the Metrodome was not as bad as it could have been.

The Redskins built a 31-0 halftime lead behind two touchdown passes from quarterback Joe Theismann including a 68-yard bomb on the first play from scrimmage — and two fumble recoveries that resulted in scores. But they had to battle to hold off the Vikings in the second half.

"The 'Skins are happy. It's good to be 9-5. I think this came at an important time for us." said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It gives us a chance to take a blow and regroup for the rest of the season."

The victory gives the Redskins a slight edge in the NFC East with two games remaining. Dallas end the New York Glants are 8-5 heading into the

weekend. Minnesota was led by backup quarterback Archie Manning. benched this season after a poor outing, who fired touchdown passes of 14 and 8 yards to lead a late charge.

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8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1984

by Chic Young

I'VE BEEN THINK-ING_ SINCE I

very careful in joint interest situations today because the conclusions you arrive at may be figures, you might tempt them predicated upon faulty informa-

not let others make important decisions for you today in matters that have an impact upon your career or reputation. Their

who are trying to be helpful to picase you
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If
possible, try to avoid debit
spending today. Don't buy any

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be up to you to set the tone

Ambitious plans will count for little today if you fail to make a concerted effort to follow through on them. Don't let your good intentions go by the

ANNIE

by T. K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS WANTE PAWPLING WIMPLE! GET PUSY!

CLAUDE CLAY



today. If you challenge authority





Newly Planted Shrubs Need Special Care

Now that you've gone out and planted those new trees and shrubs, you need to be especially careful about the treatment they get during the next few critical months. There are several things you need to think about if you, in fact, have just planted some trees and shrubs.

One reason a new plant needs special care is because it doesn't have a strong root system. It takes a few months for a plant to become well-rooted. And, during this period of root development, the plant needs careful and frequent watering. You should water throughly, so water moves well down into the root zone. Shallow watering encourages shallow root growth, and makes the plant more subject to drought stress. However, overwatering is bad too, because it can cause the roots to literally drown. The trick is to keep the soil moist, but not saturated. Once the plant is well-established, you can water it normally.

Mulches are important for new plants because they help conserve moisture, insulate the soil and add organic material. Pine needles (straw), bark nuggets, and wood chips make good organic mulches for ornamental plants. A two- or three-inch layer of mulch is just about right. Be sure to keep the mulch a few inches away from the plant's trunk. Mulched too close may cause



Alfred Bessesen Urban Horticultrist 323-2500 Ext. 181

If you've planted bare-root trees and shrubs, they may need some pruning. This is because the exposed roots are damaged slightly in packing and shipping, and the plants cannot take up water as well as they should. Pruning off some of the top portion of a plant will reduce its need for water. This establishes a balanced relationship between the foliage and the roots. You can remove about one-third of the plant's top. Prune the branches one at a time, so you can be sure you're shortening the plant the same amount ell over. If you planted balled-and-burlapped specimens or container-grown plants, you won't have to do such trimming.

In the case of newly planted trees or very large shrubs, you have one more step to protect your investment - staking or guying the trunk for support. These newly planted trees do not have well-established root systems to hold them in or children can knock over newly set trees.

Depending on the size of the tree, you may need to provide temporary support with stakes or guys. For plants with trunk diameteres of three inches or less, you can generally use stakes. For larger trees and shrubs, you'll probably need to use guy

If you choose to use stakes, the trunk diameter will determine the number you'll need. For a plant with a trunk less than two inches, use a single pressure-treated two-by-two wood stake. For a two to three-inch trunk, you'll need to use two or three stakes. The stakes should be rigid and long enough to stand about two-thirds as high as the tree or shrub.

Put the stakes in during planting. Space them evenly, right next to the soil ball, and drive them about 18 inches into the soil. When you've finished, tie the plant to the stakes with cable or wire. Don't tie the stakes so tightly that the plant has no flexibility. Usually you need tie the tree at one point. This allows for the greatest normal trunk movement.

If you've placed the stakes at the right height, you can usually put the tie about six inches from the top of the stake. To protect the bark of the tree, it's a good idea to cover the wire or cable with a short piece of garden hose or plastic

usually remove the stakes.

If you need guy wires instead of stakes, set them up at planting time, too. Start with three or four short anchor stakes, about 12-18 inches long. Space these evenly around the tree, and drive them into the soil at an angle about six or eight feet out from the trunk. Run wire or cable from each anchor stake to the tree. Attach all guy wires at one point, about two-thirds of the way up the tree. Again, protect the bark by running the wires through short lengths of garden hose.

If the wires become loose, tighten them by twisting, or use turnbuckles which are available from any hardware store. You can remove the guy wires when the plants appear to be well-established — usually after about a year. In any case, do not leave the wires in place more

Staking or guying trees and shrubs is just another of the many aid: you should use in helping your plants become established. It's not a difficult practice. And, especially in the case of larger trees and shrubs. It can pay real dividends in early protection. By following proper granting practices and with good cultural care, you can get your newly set landscape plants off to a great start.

Happy gardening!

Youth Award

Mike Cushing, 17, center is congratulated by Harold Hunziker, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, left, and Mike Potter, chairman of the club's Youth Committee, as the first recipient of the club's Youth Leadership Award. Based on service to school and community, a similar award will be made by the club monthly to a deserving Seminole High School senior.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent



Bachelorhood Has Its Share Of Advantages And Disadvantages

companion of many years and I are both 67 years old and now widowers. We were discussing the pros and cons of remarrying. He is presently considering it. and even has a lady in mind.

He asked me what I thought were the advantages and disadvantages of remaining a bachelor, so I wrote them down and suggested that he do the same. Here's my list:
THE ADVANTAGES of re-

maining a bachelor: 1. I can cat any time of the day

l feel like cating. 2. I can go in and out of the

house any time of day or night (no questions asked). 3. I can shave when I feel like

shaving. 4. I can let the dog sleep on my bed when he feels like it.

5. I can watch any TV program I feel like watching. 6. I can lie around the house all day without getting dressed if

I feel like it. 7. I can eat what I want to eat. 8. I don't have to go to church if I don't feel like it.

9. I don't have to go to her relatives' house for Christmas

dinner every year. 10. There is nobody nagging me about what has to be fixed

around the house; I can let it go





until I'm in the mood to fix it. THE DISADVANTAGES:

I have to cook, sew, do laundry, clean house, scrub floors, vacuum, go to the grocery stere and keep my checkbook balanced.

I was married for 45 years to a wonderful woman who was a fine wife and mother. However, if there is such a thing as reincarnation and I have to come back as a housewife, I'm not

MACK N. IN **HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.**

DEAR MACK: Forget reincarnation. Just don't remarry in this life. And if your friend decides to get married, I'd like to see his list.

DEAR ABBY: Please rush your answer, as there are five of us waiting for it.

should children pay who have graduated from high school, have paying jobs (40 hours per week) and still live at home?

One child might eat 21 meals per week at home, the other two. How do you figure this?

Would non-relative boarders pay the same? US IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR US: There is no flat fee. Much would depend upon the parents' finances. Are they well-to-do, or just getting by? How about the "working" children? What other financial

obligations have they? Car says, "We're right in the middle payments? Insurance? Clothing? of dinner," etc. Laundry? Medical bills? Spouses?

Each family has its own set of circumstances to consider. Some parents expect their children to pay the same as any other boarder. Others do not. Work it out in a manner that will satisfy all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude when a person makes a long distance telephone call to say hello, only to be answered by, "We're right in the middle of dinner now; can I call you tomorrow?"

It was no special dinner, and the person I called should have known I would talk only a few minutes because it was longdistance. She returned my call three days later!

What I'm saying is if people think enough of you to call long-distance, please be nice enough to talk to them, because they might think twice before they call again. I know I will! **HURT FEELINGS**

DEAR MURT: Some people resent being interrupted during the dinner hour. Obviously your How much board per week friend is one of them. However, there are more gracious ways to

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice that might help some parents. Don't push your children through school too fast. I did, and now I'm sorry. Our oldest son graduated from high school when he was barely 17. Now he's gone away to college and his room is empty. What was our rush?

He was always a fine student and way ahead of his classmates, but I'm airaid we encouraged him to skip grades because we were so proud of him. If I could turn back the clock, I would have kept him in classes with children his own

I don't expect to see this in print. Abby. I guess I just needed aomeone to hear my heartache.

DAVID'S MOTHER

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DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps you saculdn't have sent him away to college at such an early age, but please don't regret not holding him back in school.

Children who are far ahead of their classmates intellectually become bored. To have kept him in classes with children his age wouldn't have been fair to him.

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DECEMBER 4th, 1984

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Council Offers Gift For Holiday Planning

Council of Arts & Sciences has stamped, legal-sized envelope to: prepared a free Holiday Arts Calendar listing various festive activities planned around Central Florida during the month of December. This hollday calendar includes listings for parades, workshops, music, exhibits, and more.

To receive a free Holiday Arts

in the spirit of the season, the Calendar, send a self-addressed, Holiday Arts Calendar, c/o Council of Arts & Sciences, 1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 2, Orlando, Florida 32803.

Or, stop by the Council offices in the Arts & Community Services Center at 1900 North Mills Avenue and pick up your

Help Feed The Needy

families in Central Florida this holiday season by doneting canned food to the Empty Cup-board Canned Food Drive, sponsored by Barnett Bank and the Salvation Army.

The food will be distributed to needy neighbors.

Help feed the many needy the hundreds of needy families throughout Central Florida by the Salvation Army. Bring your canned goods to any Barnett Bank in Orange, Seminole, Osceola or Brevard counties from Dec. 3-21. Make this holiday season a happier one for your

Interior Design Course

is offering a Home Interiors credit for three credits. Workroom course designed for Interior Design students or persons working in the design

industry. Beginning Jan. 8, 1985, the 15-week course will meet every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Home Furnishings lab on campus. Cost of the vocational

Seminole Community College students may obtain college

Techniques will be demonstrated for window treatments. top treatments, shades, bed linens and table linens.

For more information, please call 323-1450 (from Orlando. 843-7001) Extensions 479 or 228. Register at the admissions course is \$30. Degree-seeking office.



FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Seminole Community College Chorale Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. No admission charge.

Wekiya AA Ing smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

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

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

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., closed.

BATURDAY, DEC. 1 Newspaper Drive to benefit All Souls

Toy Safety

At Hospital

"Toy Safety for the

Holidays" is the Com-

munity Education

program planned for

December at South

Seminole Community

The program, sched-

uled for Thursday,

December 6 from 7 to

8:30 p.m. in the hospi-

tal cafeteria, will

feature Ed Morganto,

an investigator for the

U.S. Consumer Product

Safety Commission.

Morganto will discuss

how toys and products

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While the adults at-

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will work with the children to make a special Christmans

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For more information

or to register, call the

hospital Education

Department at 834.

1200, ext. 192.

Buy A Gift.

Help A Child

At Christmas

A ''Christmas House" for children up

to eight years of age to

buy gifts for \$10 or less

will be sponsored by

the Longwood Village

Merchants Association

during their "New England Christmas"

festival scheduled for

Dec. 7-8 from 10 a.m.

The proceeds from the event will go to "A

Special Wish of Central Florida," a foundation

to grant last wishes to terminally ill children.

The gifts have been donated by the shopping center merchants,

and many are worth significantly more than the price tag they will

carry. Members of "A Special Wish" will be available to assist

children with

purchases and gift

wrapping.
The "Christmas

House" is the highlight of a two-day "New

England Christmas"

festival featuring a

Central Florida Arts and Crafta Show. choral groups from

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Mrs. Claus.

to 6 p.m. both days.

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unsafe toys.

family.

Hospital in Longwood.

School, drop off papers Longwood. Prizes for at All Souls Church best costumes for parking lot, 902 S. Oak children up to 12 years Ave., Sanford. and decorated bikes. Origami (Orienta) art Santa, clowns, zoo, of paper folding) puppet show and enworkshop for holiday tertainment. Spondecorations, beginners, sored by Central 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 Florida Arts and Crafts

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Haven Art Center.

Beginners can elect to

stay all day. Tultion and materials fee, \$12

members, \$15 non-members, \$5 materi-

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Sabal Point Elemen-

tary School Family Fun

Day Carnival and Craft

Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carnival rides,

Children's Festival.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Christmas Parade, 11

a.m., The Springs Plaza, State Road 434,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. CI 84-1674-CA 44-P

THE PIRST, F.A., Permoriy FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

J. CHRISTOPHER HENDY and LISA C. HENDY, his wife; and HUGHES SUPPLY, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclosure and sale entered

in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being C i v i i N u m b e r C t 84:1676 CA 69-P., the undersigned

Clork will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lots 18 and 19, Block G.

SANLANDO TRACT 73, SEC-

plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 3, Public Records

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on

bidder for cash at 11:80 A.M. on the 27 day of December, 1984, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in

DATED this 27 day of Nov

Deputy Clerk
Publish November 30 & De-cember 7, 1984.
DEZ-167

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND

MENTS IN CERTAIN DIS-TRICTS AND BOUNDARIES

OF THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE, AND AMENDING

THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE
CITY OF SANFORD,
FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held at
the Cammissian Reom in the
City Hall in the City of Sanford,
Florida, at Figo o'clock P.M. on
December 17, 1964, to cancider
changes and amendments to the
Zaning Ordinance, seed amending the Future Land Use Elemonth of the Camprohensive Plan
of the City of Sanford, Fioride,
as follows:
A portion of that certain
property lying between First

property lying between First Street and Second Street and

arrest and Second Street and between Pernogranite Avenue and Jessamine Avenue is pro-posed to be resembly Residential, Office and institutional) District to GC-2 (General Commercial) District. Seld property being more particularly described as follows:

mare particularly described as fellows:

That properly described as the West 24 feet of North 117 feet of Block 2. Ther 19 AND all of Block 2. Ther 19 AND all of Block 2. Ther 28, Floride Land Colonization Company Limited Map of the 5t. Gertrude Addition to the Town of Sanford Liese reads) according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plateach by Page 116 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

All periles in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santard.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IT a person decision made with respect to any matter considered at the obeve meeting or hearing, he may need a verballim record at the processings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd. (P\$ 386.8106).

H.M. Tarnin, Jr.
City Clerk.

City Clerk Publish: Nevember 26 and

or 30, 1984

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clork of the Circuit Court
by: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

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Legal Notice

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-34E-CA-49-K HIGHLANDS PATIO HOMES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

MARY JOAN WILKEY NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under a Final Judgment entered by the Hon. R.B. McGregor, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Flerida, on the 14th day of November, 1984, in the above styled cause. I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanlard at the hour of 11 th A.M. and or the contain December 19, 1984, that certain percel of real projerty de-

SCRIBER AS FOLLOWS:
UNIT 711, THE HIGHLANDS
PATIO HOMES, a Con-PATIO HOMES, a Condominium, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded _n Plat Book 19, Pages 93, 94 and 93, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, according to Amended Declaration of Condominium of THE HIGHLANDS PATIO HOMES, a Condominium, as recorded in O.R. dominium, as recorded in O.R. Book 1963. Page 732. Public Records of Seminole County,

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunio set my hand and official seel on this the 28th day

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish November 30 & De-cember 7, 1984. DEZ-163

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Langwood, Fiorida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enectment of Ordinance No. 664 artilled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO CONTINUE THE TEMPORARY CLOSING OF TWENTY (20) FEET OF LAMONT AVENUE AND SHADOW TRAIL WITHIN THE SHADOW HILL SUBDIVISION THAT IMMEDIATELY ABUTS MYRTLE LAKE HILLS ROAD IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE

DATE:
Said ardinance was placed on first reading on November 19.
1964, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Manday, the 10th day of December, 1964, A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the preposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time in time until final scrien is taken by the City Commission.

I'me until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A capy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Languesel, Florida, and copies are an tile with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

A tend recent of this meeting.

by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matrix. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the preceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements of his or her own expense.

Dated this, 20th day of November, A.D. 1984.

mber, A.D. 1964. CITY OF LONGWOOD Denaid L. Terry

City Clerk Publish November 36, 1964. DEZ: 161 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 714 W. 1st St., Senturd, Seminate County, Floride 22771 under the County, Floride 3271 under the licitious name of KIRBY CO. OF SANFORD, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 365.09 Floride Statutes 1937.

/s/ My K. Le or 30 & Decomber 7, 14, 21, 1984.

Legal Notice

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

NO. 84 3156-CA-18-K OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY I - 1984 CHEVROLET 444 PICKUP TRUCK, FL 133 ADW VIN#2GCEK14H4E1137911 two Ione brown/WHITE

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Shelgun Shell 35 — .72 Cel. Bullets (Live) in - DEAD DOE DEER THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: CHARLES EDWARD

1123 JEROME WAY APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703 JOSEPH J. GREER

KERRY D. KAHFFMAN ALL PERSONS FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN OR LIEN ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that the above described property has been selted, under and by virtue of Chapter 372, as amended, and is now in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners of this County, and you, and each of you, are hereby further notified that a Palitim, under said Chapter, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eigh-teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, seeking the fortelfure of the said property, and you are hereby directed and required to file your claim, if any you have, and show cause, on or below DE-CEMBER 18, 1984, If not personally served with process hersin, and within iwenty (30) days from personal service If personally served with process herein, why the said property should not be forfelled pursuant te said Chapter. Should you fall to file claim as herein directed. ent will be entered herein against you in due course

Persons not personally served with process may obtain a copy of the petition for forfeiture filed herain from the undersigned

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above mentioned Court, at Sanford, Florida, this 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1984. (SEAL)

Clerk of the Court Seminole County, Florida By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish Nevember nber 14, 23, 30 & DEZ 09

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NO. 84-3159-CA-18-Q IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 1 — SPRINGFIELD MOD. 940E 12 GA. SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN SNA P30 1 - SPENT REMINGTON 12 GA. #1 BUCK

SHOTGUN SHELL THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: 1825 7TH STREET CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above mentioned Court, at Santerd, Floride, this 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1994
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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clork of the Court
Seminals County, Florida
By: Cheryt R. Franklin
Deputy Clork
Publish Nevember 14, 23, 39 &
December 7, 1964.
DEZ 48

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-2772-CA-9F-K TROY & NICHOLS, INC.

DAVID MARTIN OLDHAM.

a Louisiana Corporation.

DEBRA A OLDHAM. AMENDED NOTICE

OFACTION
TO: DAVID MARTIN
OLDHAM, JR. and DEBRA A. OLDHAM whose last known residence and address is a dirt road off of Highway 46, Lot 87, Geneva, Seminole County, NOTIFIED that an action for

foreclosure, damages and re-plevin has been filed against you plevin has been thee against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Florida on the following described property:

One 1981 Flamings 80 x 14 Alabile Home Serial Number 12307399

the style of which is TROY & NICHOLS, INC., a Louisiana NICHOLS, INC., a Louisland Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID MARTIN OLDHAM, IR. and DEBRA A. OLDHAM, Defendents and by these presents you are commanded to appear and file your answer or other delensive pleadings with the Ciert of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. For ide for Seminole County, Florida and serve a copy thereof on Plaintiff's attorney, ROBERT B. FISHER, ESQUIRE, CLEVELAND, BRIDGES & GRAY, P.O. Drawer Z. Sanford, E. 1977-1718. FL 32773-6718: on or before the day of January, 1985 or otherwise a default will be

entered against you WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seal of the Court on this 28

day of Hovember, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR. By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk
Publish Nevember 38 & December 7, 14, 21, 1984.

DEZ-164 MOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Fubilic Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hell in the City of Senford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 10, 1984, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1736 AN OPDINANCE OF THE

ORDINANCE NO. 1730
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF SAN FORD,
FLORIDA, CLOSING,
VACATING, AND ABANDONING THE PORTION OF
JUSTIN WAY LYING BETWEEN ANTHONY DRIVE
AND LAKE MARY
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A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine All parties in interest and

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

Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a vertailm record of the proceedings, including the testimuny and evidence, which record is not provided by 1 City of Sanford. (FS 284.8195). H.M. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk

Publish: Nevember 36, 1984

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

THE CITY OF
SAMPORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a
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City Hall in the City of Santord,
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H.M. Tamm, Jr.,
City Clerk
Publish: Nevember 26, 1964
DEZ-164

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2101 S. Sanfard Ave., Sanfard, 3. Senterd Ave., Senterd, Seminete County, Fierida under the fictitious name of BALLOON MAGIC, and that I Inford to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 665.09 Florida

7s/ Linda D. Sapp Publish November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1984. DEZ-92

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT BENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-2789-CA-69-G IRVIN J. MCSWAIN, as Sub stitute Trustee and Not Individ

vally, Plainfiff, VS. JAMES P. MARTIN, JR.,

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: The Defendant(s), JAMES P. MARTIN, JR., and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE HEREBY

YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIES has an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described real pro-perty located in Seminals County, Florida, to wit:

That parcel of land lying in Section 11, Township 26 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 11, run along the East line of said Section 11. run N DP97'AF' W, 799,70 feet; thence leaving said East line run S DP52 14" W, 448.00 feet; thence run N DP97'4" W, 2375,38 feet to the Paint of Basimone. Honora the Point of Beginning: thence run N 51°56'39" W. 930.27 feel; thence run N 37002'30" E, 130.00 feel; thence run S 72°42'01" E, 655.71 feel; thence run S 69°07'44" E, 500.00 feel to the Point of Resimbles

Point of Beginning, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to It on CHARLES E. MEINER 26 Wall Street, Orlands, Florida 23801, Atterney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or befere December 14, 1984 otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 21st day of November, 1964. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Diane K. Oakley

*December 7, 14, 1984. * DEZ-139 Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevernis

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Seminals County. Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the efereseld court on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1964, in that certain case ontitled. Vortex Springs, Inc., Plaintiff, —vs— Daniel B. Bourcier d/b/s Diver Dan's Skin & Scubs Shep, Defendant, which ateresald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shoriff of Seminole County, Floride, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Deniel B. Geurcler d/b/a Diver Den's Skin & Scube Shep, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more porticularly described as

porticularly described an follows:

Various and asserted scuba equipment taken from the defendant's place of business. Property to be seld in a let. Inventory listing available at the Seminois County Shortiff Department. Property being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service.

and the undersigned as Shortiff of Seminois County, Florida, will at 11:05 A.M. on the 10th day of December. A.D. 1984, after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing ioles, at the Frent (West) Deer at the steps of the Seminais County Courthouse in Senterd. Plerida, the above described personal property.

the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution,
John E. Palls, Shoriff
Seminole County, Florida
To be advertised Nevember 15, 23, 30, December 16, 1994
DEC. 21.

HOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the licitieux name of UNITED HOME CARE al number 301 N. Northlake Bivd., in the City of Atlamente Springs, Florida, inlands is register the said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida. Floride.
Dated of Milwaukee,

Dated of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 5th day of Hovember, 1954. Unicare Health Facilities Inc. By: Leland M. Austin Vice President Publish Nevember 16, 23, 38 & December 7, 1954. DEZ. 25

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Legal Notice

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

FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-3478-CA-17-K WARTIN A. CHIRA, MORRIS CHIRA.

FRANKJ. BRENNAN. EARL L. CHILDERS, and JOHN R, ANSLEY, as members of the lest Board of Directors of the LANCER CORPORATION, a dissolved

Florida corporation. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANK J. BRENNAN, EARL L. CHILDERS, and JOHN R. ANSLEY, as my of the last Board of Directors of the LANCER CORPORATION.

a dissolved Florida corporation. Address Unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Can quaint to cancel a mortgage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's atterney, Stephen M. Stone, Esquire, 222 East Pine Street, Orlande, Florida 3801, and file the original answer or pleading in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Courf in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or Seminole County, Florida, on or before December 26, 1964. If you fall to do so, judgment

you for the relief demanded in the Compleint. WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of November, 1964. (SEAL)

(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Diane K. Oekley
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 23, 30 &

December 7, 14, 1964.

55—Business **Opportunities**

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Legal Notice FICTITIOUS HAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1637
So. Hwy. 427, Lorigwood, Seminole County, Florida 3750 under the fictilious name of UNIVERSAL SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit County, Florida in accordance with the previsions. accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 845.89 Fierida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert A. Leavitt /s/ Vivian I. Leaviti Publish November 9, 14, 23, 30,

DEZ-4 FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are expaged in business at 2334
EI Portel, Senterd, Seminole County, Florida 2271 under the ficilitieus name of FANTASY PHOTOS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

lowit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Debra Parrish /s/ James Parrish Publish Nevember 1 December 7, 1984.

DEZ-85 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1086, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32787 under the DREAM INVESTMENTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, lo-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Mark A. Stenger Publish Nevember 14, 23, 38 & 3 December 7, 1984.

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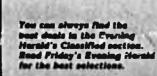
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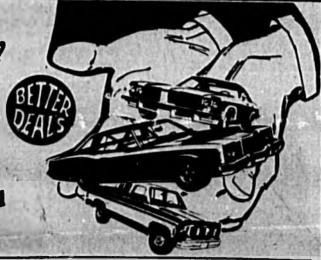






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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Santerd, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 4, 1984 to cansider the following change and amendment to the Zening Ordinance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Com-prehensive Plan of the City of Santord, Seminole County Rezenting from RMOI

Multiple-Family Residential, Office and Institutional District To that of GC-2. General

Commercial
That property described as:
the W 30 of N 117 of Blk 3. Tr 19 Me wat of N (17 of Bit 2, Tr 19
AND all of Bit 3, Tr 20, Town of
Senterd, [Less roads] according
in the plot thereof as recorded in
PB 1, PG 116 of the Public
Records of Seminols County. Being more generally de-cribed as located 1421 W. 1st

The planned use of this pre-perty is for a travel egency.

The Planning and Zening
Commission will submit a rec-mission in favor of, or against,
the requested change or amendment. The City Com-mission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Reem in the City Commission floor in the City Commission.

Fiorida at 7:00 P.M. on Manday, December 17, 1984 to consider the commission.

All parties in interest and

City of Senters Planning and Zoning Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If decision made with reserving the property metter considered of the above proprings or hearings, he may med a verbetim record of the precedings, including the proceedings, including the record is not provided by the City of Senters, I.F.S. 38.0165; Publish: Nevember 21 and 38, 184 DEZ-113

MOTICE UNDER
PICTITIONS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
What the undersigned, desiring to
engage in business under he
licilities name of DEPENDABLE SERVICE AGREEMENT of number 306 Moltland Avenue. In the City of Alternante Springs, Florida 32761, intends to register sold name with the Clork of the

Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida.

Defed at Alfamente Springs.
Florida, this 13th day of Novmber, 1984.

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BY: I. TALMADGE LUKE.

PESTODE, SLOTNICK & GARCIA iorney for Applicant
 3655 LoJoure Road Suite 301 Caral Gabies, Florida 33134

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quere 2005 Orlande Ave., Part-time pointer Coll 331-4712.

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Phone 122-1051 Room for Rent. 855. Week. Furnished Eff. Apt. Water Included, \$42, week, 721-9990. ome for real Private by Kilchen privileges. Apply 41: 3621 Elm Ave. Senferd.

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103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 2-4 p.m. each Sunday.

Sabal Point Elementary School's Family Fun Day Carnival and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Wekiva Springs Road. Carnival rides, food and crafts.

Children's Christmas Parade, Saturday, 11 a.m., The Springs Plaza, State Road 434. Longwood. Prizes for boys and girls up to age 12 for best costumes and decorated "wheels." For information call 862-0980.

Fourth annual Animal Cracker Ball to benefit Humane Society of Seminole County. 7-11 p.m., Sunday, Winter Park Elks Club, Howell Branch Road. Music by Phyllis Dale Combo. Tickets available at Humane Society animal shelter in Sanford. Bring gift of food or supplies for the animals.

Display of prizewinning dollhouses designed by architects from all over the world, Loch Haven Art Center, through Dec. 23. Free and open to the public, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tucsday through Friday; 12-5 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m.,

Trombone Christmas featuring 76 trombones, presented by UCF Department of Music, 6-7 p.m., Monday, Altamonte Mall.
Exhibit of paintings by Arline Greenblatt, through Sunday, Maitland Art Center, 231 W.

Packwood Ave., Maitland. Abstract expressionism using "acrylic transfer" tech-

10th annual Madrigal dinners, Wednesday through Dec. 8 in the University of Central Florida Jining room, student center. Doors open 7 p.m., program 7:30 p.m. Christmas entertainment and food from Merrie Olde England. For ticket information call 275-2867.

Seminole Community College Chorale/Choraliers/Choristers concert, p.m., tonight, Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. No admission charge.

Creative Christmas, third annual Christmas handcraft and art collection, through Dec. 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Creative Art Gallery, Hidden Gardens, 324 Park Avenue North.

Country Store Christmas sale and raptor exhibit. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. To benefit SOAR, Inc., a Central Florida non-profit organization didicated to the preservation of American birds of prey. "Eagle Lady" Doris Mager will present a program

each hour and door prizes will be awarded.

Seminole Community College Community Chorus concert. 3 p.m. Sunday, Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. Free to the public.

The Armand Hammer Daumier collection exhibit, through Jan. 27, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Special tours, lectures, films and workshop will be held in conjunction with the exhibit.

Seminole Community College Community Symphonic Band Concert, 3 p.m., Dec. 9, Fine Arta Building Concert Hall. Open free to the

Peter Pan will presented by the Bay Street Players at the Bay Street Theater in Eustis, Dec. 6-9 and 13-16. Matinees on Dec. 9 and 16. Call (904) 357-7777 for reservations.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 or information.

Sanford Jaycees Christmas Phrade, 10 a.m., Dec. 15. First Street in Downtown Sanford.

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Bono Files For Divorce

Sonny Bono, who gained popularity with his pop singing career in the mid 1960s as Cher's nasal-voiced partner, has filed for divorce from his third with third wife.

Court papers revealed Monday that Bono claimed irreconcilable differences with wife Suste Coelho Bono in seeking the divorce.

The couple was married New Year's Eve 1981. They had no children.

Bono, 49, won acclaim with second wife, Cher, on such hits as "I Got You, Babe" and "The Beat Goes On," and later with their highly successful television variety show.

Their marriage, one of the most celebrated in rock history. broke up in 1974. They had a daughter, Chastity. Bono and his first wife, Donna Rankin, also had a daughter, Christy.
Bono has since given up

entertaining to run his Italian restaurant in Hollywood.

Suste Coelho Bono is an actress and model. She made her movie debut with Lee Majors in "The Norseman." followed by the CBS television movie, "The Island of Beautiful Women."

She worked with Bono before their marriage on a stage pro-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - duction of "A Funny Thing Hawaii to benefit victims of Cooley's anemia, a fatal blood disease.

They separated June 1. 1984, divorce papers stated.





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Shaping Up For The Slopes



Schussing Down The Slopes Is Hard Work

Branch S. migner &

Herald Staff Writer

Recreational skiers who jump pains. onto the slopes this season without preparing their bodies will get a familiar booby prize down the mountain and sore muscles that last a week.

Central Floridians planning to normally use. head for the mountains for Casselberry health club in-some winter snow skiing this structor Mary Willmann.

instead of limping around complaining of those aches and

'Snow skiing dosn't look very strenuous. You're kind os swishing down the mountain - rubbery legs on the third run and it looks real easy, but it's lown the mountain and sore got to really get you winded nuscles that last a week. If you're among the many play, muscles you don't

season you might want to Miss Willmann said it would shape up in advance so you'll take about a month, using a Miss Willmann said it would spend your time on the slopes basic workout plan, for an



...It looks easy, but skiling requires a great deal of strength, endurance, and flexibility

out-of-shape would-be Jean Claude Killy to get their body sufficiently fit for skiling.

Building endurance and muscle strength are the two basic areas of importance in a pre-skiing fitness plan. Special attention should be given to the muscles that support the ankles, knees and hips, Miss Willmann said.

Your arms, your sides. back, your abdominal muscles play important roles in skiing she said.

Thirty-two-year-old Bill Gans, who has been skiing for 20 years and who shares his expertise with his customers at an Orlando ski shop, said that bicycling is an excellent way to get your legs in shape for

'Skiing is probably the best exercise to prepare your body for skling. When you ski you use your muscles in a different way than when you do any other type of exercise."

-skiler Bill Gans

skling. Swimming and dancing can build endurance, and sports such as basketball will develop your hand-eye coordination.

When you get to the slopes, Gans said it's important to warm up before skiing. "Stretching out is probably the most important thing," he said.

Ironically, "skiing is probably the best exercise to prepare your body for skiing. When you ski you use your muscles in a different way than when you do any other type of exercise. It's a total body sport, but if your body is flexible and your muscles are strong you're less likely to be injured if you take a

However, if you're one of the many who don't heed this advice and hit the slopes unprepared, then heed this: Gans said the best medicine is to get up and do it again the next day. The pain goes away real quick." He added that a soak in a hot tub might make you feel more like trying to make it back out on your skis.

Former U.S. ski team member Peter Dodge of Stowe. Vt. has developed a program to prepare skiers for the rigors of the slopes. The exercises can be done almost anywhere and It takes only 30 minutes. Dodge promises that these exercises will help ensure that you have the agility, strength and en-durance needed for skiing. He recommends working out to lively music because the rhythms of skling are similar to dancing.

Dodge outlined the three parts of his ski conditioning

program:
First, warm up and stretch by jogging, skipping or dencing in place for one to two minutes to get the blood flowing and the heart rate up. Finally, bend down slowly, touching the toes and hold it there for one

Second, the acrobics. This part of the program consists of eight exercises each to be performed 5-10 times. Move quickly from each exercise to the next. After a break the circuit can be repeated up to three times depending on your fitness level. Jog, dance and stretch easily between each full circuit for a minute or two. If you are a beginner, start easy doing each exercise for five repetitions and later working up to 10 or 20.

1. Box Jumps. Stand with slopes!

feet together in front of a box or cushion and jump back and forth over it. Repeat the exercise jumping from side to side. This will build strength. coordination and endurance.

2. Twist Jumps. Jump up and twist 180 degrees, then repeat in the other direction.

3. Slalom Run. Set two cush-

ione 10-12 feet apart on the ground or floor and run a figure eight around them simulating a slalom course. This improves speed and coordination.

4. Box Jumps #2. With a cushion or box in front of the feet, hop over the obstacle from foot to foot, outside foot to outside foot.

5. Stepups. Step up onto a stool or chair, then step down. Repeat with other leg to strengthen legs and build en-

strengthen legs and build endurance and coordination.

6. High Jumps. Jump up, bring the knees to the chest as high as possible to develop stamina and leg strength.

7. Agility Jump. Make a small circle on the floor with a rope or cord. Stand in the senter and lump and strength.

center and Jump out straight. then jump back in. Then jump to the left and back in. Jump to

the right and back in.

8. Shuttle Run. Set up two cushions 10-12 feet apart and run sideways between them. bending down to touch each cushion with the nearest arm. This helps your lateral move-ment as well as your ability to crouch down and rise up as in

skiing.
Third, cool down by jogging. skipping and dancing easily for a couple of minutes. Then do situps for your abdomen. Lie on your back with your knees bent and hands behind your head, bringing the upper body to the knees 5-15 times.

Curis come next. Lying in the same position with legs straight, curi arms up while bending your knees to meet the arms. Repeat 5-15 times. Strong stomach muscles will help lower back problems that

can develop in skiers.

For upper body strength do 10-15 pushups. Start on your knees, place your arms in front of you, keeping the back straight. Lower your body until your chest touches the floor. Then return to a full extension of your arms to strenghten the arms, shoulders, abdominal muscles and back.

Stretch down as in step one then relax.

Now you're ready for the



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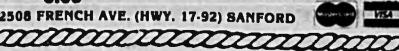
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Most Singers Fake It When Appearing On TV

twin sister and I have a very large bet with our parents and if we're right, we will receive another car identical to the one we now have to share (which is a problem at times).

Do performers on "Solid Gold" and music videos, etc., really sing or do they just move their lips? We say they lip-sync. Our parents say they actually sing. Do we have our '84 Corvette or not? — B & C, Bolivar, Mo.

I would judge you have your new car. It is not a hard-and-fast rule, but in most cases the performers do lip-sync to their previously recorded music. They generally cannot duplicate the electronically enhanced sound on the record except by lip-syncing. In a few cases - Anne Murray, for example - the singers actually sing, but in 90 percent of the cases,

DEAR DICK — On this season's new show "Punky Brewster," George Gaynes plays a man named Henry Warnimont. How did the writers come up with his last name? It is not very usual. The only ones I know of in this country with it are my relatives. Do I have a relative who is a TV



writer? — 8.W., Essexville, Mich.

Writer-producer David Duclon gave Henry Warnimont his name. Duclon says he grew up in Rockford, Ill. where there was a Warnimont family. He says he always liked the sound of the name and felt it was right for the character in "Punky

DEAR DICK — I would like to know the address of Irving Berlin, the songwriter. Years ago, I began writing song poems and wanted to know where I might interest someone in writing the music. I would be willing to pay for that person's work, or go into partnership. Mrs. H.B.B., Houston.

It's good to aim high, but Berlin is 95 now and

Even when he did, he would never work with at amateur. Your best bet is to find someone locally — in a city the size of Houston, there must be hundreds of composers tooking for lyricists. Call some local disc jockey or the music department of a local college There is never a shortage of ambitious young songwriters.

DEAR DICK — Some years ago, I was told. there was a songwriter of some renown whose last name was Kochler and who lived in Hollywood. Supposedly, he had written or collaborated in writing some well-known popular songs of years ago. I would greatly appreciate knowing more about him, and the titles of some of the songs he did write. - J.K., Oceanside, Calif.

Ted Koehler was indeed a distinguished lyricist. He collaborated with great composers such as Harold Arlen, Duke Ellington and Jimmy McHugh, and among his credits are: "Get Happy," "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sca," "I Love a Parade," "I've Got the World On a String" and "Stormy Weather." He is no longer alive.

WEDNESDAY

December 5

6:00

(1) (3) (2) (2) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) JEFFERSONS
(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWSHOUR
(3) (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 (12) LUCY SHOW

6:30

(i) MBC NEWS
(i) (i) CBS NEWS
(ii) (ii) ABC NEWS
(iii) (iii) (iii) ALICE
(iii) (iii) GOOD TIMES

6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND

23 (3) JOKER'S WILD
(5) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE This Mictorcycle. Academy in Sacramento, Calif.; male calendar models.

(7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT

ED (10) STRIKE UP THE BAND Jgs Derrico and his Adventures in Jazz Orchestra salule the big band (D) IN ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:05

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23 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TORIGHT
Featured: Roy Scheider.
(3) (3) WHEEL OF PORTLINE.
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(I) (M) BENGON (1) (36) SEMECH (3) (3) (3) (4) RABBOW BRITE "The Mighty Monstromurk Menace, Pert 2" After trapping Rainbow Brite in a bottle, Murity Diamel, Lurky and the Monstromurk pursue their mission of draining the world of color, Animated.

ANDY GRETTIN 8:00

8:00

8 (a) 8.0.8 ... SECRETS OF SURVIVING Robert Wagner, Bill Cosby and Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmer are on hand to ofter advice to parents and youngsters on how to deal with everyday problems.

(3) 29 A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Animated. The awardwinning Peanuts special returns with Charlie Brown and Linus searching for the real meaning of Christmas while the others get caught up in the commercial part of the holiday. (R)

(2) 25 FALL GUY A retired baseball player who's being threatened by the mob for failure to pay off an old debt asks Colt for help. (R)

(1) (35) DALLAS

(10) THE BRAIN A look at research on dreaming, multiple personalities, Altheimer's disease, artificial intelligence and the effects of

hallucinogens on the brain. EJ (2) (2) MOVIE "The Ambushers" (1967) Deen Martin, Senta Berger. Matt Helm is sent to Mexico to find an experimental flying saucer and retrieve it from the enemy.

8:05
(2) MOVIE "The Chase" (1966)
Marton Brando, Jane Fond... A
sheriff triss to prevent the tragic
meeting of an escaped convict and
his adulterous wife.

8:30
(5) C3 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a miserly Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)

© ② FACTS OF LIFE Natalie is surprised when her sarcastic remarks about failing to get a much-desired job cause her boy-friend to dissolve their relationship.

(5) MOVIE "Six Pack" (1982) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. A race-car driver turns a sextet of juvenile car strippers into a winning pit

9:10

(B) (10) THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchaikovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Geisey Kirkland in the role of Clara. (R)

9:30

(3) IT'S YOUR MOVE Thrilled that they've forced a disliked teacher from the school, Matt and his friends are shocked when the learn the identity of the new instructor.

10:00

ST. ELSEWHERE Morrison asks Clancy to be his live-in girlifriend; Westphall's daughter returns home from college with a different philosophy about life; Fiscus holds a letter that could further incriminate Daniets.

(7) HOTEL Peter's reunion with college friends prompts new feelings, and a scheming playboy tries to slude a blind date. (7)

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(3) (8) POLICE WOMAN 10:00

10:30
(I) (36) CRISS AWARDS Mutual of Omaha presents their Criss Award for an outstanding contribution to the nation's health, wetters and safety to Gen. Jimmy Doolittle,

whose raid on Tokyo during the early days of W-rid War II was a turning point for American morals. (ID (10) THE VANSHING GIANTS Loretta Swit narrates a documentary on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival.

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TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled: Susan Bulliven, Charles Helson Relly; Lauren Hut-

(S) (S) TAXI (7) (E) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) BCTV (5) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00

(1) (2) MAGNUM, P.I. A mysterious international situation develops when Magnum agrees to be the bodyguard for a lamous ballsrine

(7) (3) THE BAINT (1) (36) BENNY HILL (3) (4) KOJAK

12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAYLO LETTERMAN Scheduled: Catherine Grant (exhibite chickwas).
(b) (36) F-TROOP

1:00

(7) MOVIE "Desk Set" (1957)
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
(1) (35) GUNSMOKE

(2) MOVIE "A Qun in The House"
(1961) Sally Struthers, David Ack-

royd.

1:10
(5) MOVIE "Human Feelings
(1978) Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal. (I) (35) RHODA 2:00

2:30 (I) (II) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (II) (III) I LOVE LUCY

2:50

Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.

(I) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:05

MOVIE "Bad Ronald" (1974)
Kim Hunter, Scott Jacoby.

3:30 (I) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00 (1) (35) PATTY DUKE

4:30

① ② MOVIE "A Great American Tragedy" (1972) George Kennedy. Vera Miles.
① (36) DORIS DAY

12 WORLD AT LARGE

THURSDAY

December 6

EVENING

6:00

(B) (B) (B) (C) (D) NEWS

(B) (B) JEFFERMONS

(C) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWSHOUR (II) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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6:30

Ø (4) MBC NEWS

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Ø DS ABC NEWS

Ø (3) GSS ALICE (1) (36) ALICE (8) GOOD TIMES

6:35
CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00 7:00
E3 (3) JONER'S WILD
(3) C3 P.M. MAGAZINE A company that designs and builds amusement rides; Rich Hell, "Saturday Night Live"s latest addition
(2) C3 JEOPARDY
(1) (38) TOO CLOSE FOR COMPORT
(2) (10) MATURE "Winter Days" describes how withing copes with

describes how within Days" the challenge of cold weather by storing food, building layers of fat, hibernating or marely fissing for a warmer climate. [7]

(II) ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:05

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E3 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Featured: Kim Carnes.
(5) (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (2) \$100,000 NAME THAT
TUNE

(1) (35) BENSON (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35

(2) ANDY GREFFITH

8:00

(3) COSSY SHOW Cliff plane a romantic evening to cheer up a depressed Clair only to discover they have lorgotten how to act without the kids.
(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Hard-nosed private eye Luther Gillis (Eugene Roche) returns to Haweil and forms an unlikely alliance with Higgins.
(7) (2) MOVIE "Kramer Vs. Kramer" (1979) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. When his wife walks out, a worksholic New York ad executive and his seven-year-old son are forced into a new and sometimes difficult relationship that is later threatened by the parents' bitter custody fight. (R)(2) (11) (35) DALLAS
(3) (10) MOVIE "Becket" (1964) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole. King Henry III of England clashes with the Archbishop of Canterbury during the 12th century.
(3) (3) MOVIE "The Savage Bees" (1976) Ben Johnson, Michael Parks.

A horde of killer African bees invades New Orleans at Mardi Gran time.

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(2) MOVIE "in Herm's Way" (1965)
John Wayne, Kirk Dougles, During
World War II, a Navy officer is
sesigned to lead operations to
regain important Pacific islands
controlled by the Japanese.

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FAMILY TIES Enterprise Ales hires a curvaceous trist incom-perent maid (Geone Devis) to help Elyse with the household chores.

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MGHT COURT A raging snowstorm that has peralyzed the city leaves Harry and his staff stranded in the courtroom with an assortment of lunatics.

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10 (3) (2) (2) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) BIZARRE

(3) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(6) NIGHT GALLERY

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(2) MOVIE "The Long Duel" (1967)
Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. A
nomadic Indian tribe's problems
eventually involve an archaeologist.

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(3) NEWHART Too much snow and too many guests spoil Dick and Joanna's hopes for an ideal Vermont Christmae. (R)

(I) (36) BENNY HILL ED (I) KOJAK

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(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: Jazz musician Herbie Mann.
(1) (36) F-TROOP

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(5) MOVIE "Hobson's Cholou" (1983) Richard Thomas, Sharon Gless.

1:00 (7) ED MOVIE "The Corn is Green" (1945) Bette Devis, John Dat. (1) (36) GUNSMOKE (B) (8) THE AVENGERS

1:45 (2) MOVIE "Black Gunn" (1972) Jim Brown, Martin Landau.

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(1) (36) PHODA

2:30 (E) (C) C88 NEWS NIGHTWATCH (I) (36) I LOVE LUCY

3:00 (D) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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(7) MOVIE "Kidnepped" (1938)
Warner Baiter, Freddie Bartholomeer.

3:30 (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

3:45 (2) MOVIE "Crewispace" (1971) Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.

4:00 (I) (36) PATTY DUKE

...Soaps

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preparing some stove-top product to complete for culinary laurels with the drudge next door.

Switch from commercial to show, and the women are less likely to be in the kitchen and more apt to eat in the dining room — a room one couple in a convenience food commercial can't even find.

The one advantage commercial women hold over their soap opera counterparts is - soap. It's a rare moment to catch a daytime drama star in tub or shower. But in the ads, women are forever washing their hair, taking refreshing showers or luxuriating in bathtub fantasies.

EVENING

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3 JOKEP'S WILD

5 P.M. MAGAZINE Softball's most glamorous team the Hollywood Govergets are seen in ection; Ben Versen Interviews singer Beau

(7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (26) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT (10) DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia viets a chicken farm to select the best, and guest chef Wolfgang Puch prapares freeh Santa Barbers whereo. (2) STATE DAY AT A TIME

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© © ENTERTAMMENT TONOCHT
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(1989) Andy Gritten, Lee Merhae
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8:30 (2) WEBSTER Webster is annoted in an advenced-learning class but soon his grades begin to author. (2) 100 WALL STREET WEEK Guest: James A. Lebenthal & Co., inc.

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© MUNITER Hunter and McCall embark on a wid search for a suspected bank robber who is numored to be the target of a recently-arrived hitman.

© CALLAS Bobby and Jenne are at their wits' end when Charite disappears; Clayton has yet to feel comfortable among the Ewing clan at Southfort; Pam garners fresh evidence that Mark's death was staged. ©

et Southfork; Pam gerners Ireshovidence the Mark's death was staged.

(2) (3) NEVER AGARI An unlikely trendship is hermed by two men [Andge Reinhold, Aften Gerliefe) and a wamen [Javie Plans], all residents of a shipter spertinent complex.

(1) [28] CAURICY

(4) (6) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

"Much Ade About Nothing" The Berd's 1886 comedy interheless ben plate; ener about a hetrothed couple tricked by their triangle, the other shout a nother with its

duped into rejecting his prospective bride. Stars Cherie Lunghi, Robert Lindsey, Katherine Levy and Robert Reynolds, CJ

9.30
(?) SMR. MOM Based on the 1983 box office hit that took on the domestic problems of role-reversal when Mnni goes back to work and Dad sesumes the house-indid duties. Stars Berry Van Dyke, Rebecca York, Physis Devis.

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(I) MAMI VICE When Crockett and Tubbe go to the Everglades to track down a key witness against a cop-killing drug importer, their lives are jeoperdized by the swamps and suspicious locals.

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(E) (2) FALCON CREST Angels iricis Francesca into signing over her inheritance; Cole tells his perents he's moving in with Meliese; Richard begins a torrid affeir with France or an experience.

Francisca.

(7) S MATT HOUSTON Matterment to the sid of his high school awastheers, who holds the key to a fortune in smuggled gams which involves her supposedly dead except buyinend. (7)

(11) (26) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(8) POLICE WOMAN

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(2) MOVIE "The Tingler" (1959)
Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn, An evel force is isolated after the death of a deaf mute, but it escapes, and is

10:30 (I) (III) BOB NEWHART

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NEWS

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CO (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE

(10) TWILIGHT ZONE

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(E) 60 MOVIE "The Firechasers"
(1970) Ched Everett, Anjanette Comer.
(7) (2) HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL
ON REAL ESTATE WITH UNICLE
SAM'S MONEY
(1) (30) BEHRY HILL
(2) HIGHT THACKS
(4) KOMAK

12:30 (I) FRIDAY HIGHT VIDEOS (II) (III) F-TRICOP

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(I) MOVME "Crooks And Coronsts" (1989) Tolly Baveles, Edith Evens.

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(7) 68 MOVEL "The Pevalt Of Marris Street" (1966) Jane Press.
(8) 680 MOVEL "The Man in Her Life" (1941) Lorette Young, Deen

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8:00 (I) SNORKS

(8) WORLD BUSINESS REVIEW

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(7) \$\insert{3}\$ BUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW

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(10) DROWER AT JULIA'S

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3 SPICET MAN AND HIS AMAZING PRENDS

3 COLLEGE POOTBALL Army Vs. Navy from Palladelighia.

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Roland. When Legionnaires try to stop a Riff attack on Tarta, a ser-geant captures a young girl and falls in love with her.

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(a) AMERICA'R TOP TEN
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(7) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE (2) (16) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:30 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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(10) IT'S EVERYBOOY'S BUSI

(S) (N) MOVIE "Attentia, The Lost Continent" (1981) Anthony Hall, Joyce Teyter, A young Great fisher-men rescues the daughter of the King of Attentis from the sea and accompanies her to the lost city.

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(I) COLLEGE BARRETBALL
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(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Floride at Florida State

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(1) (18) F-TROOP
(2) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURSAL Immr-city black parents in Nortolk,
Va., rabet against middle-class blacks who support busing for ractel balance, (R)
(2) CIMARISON STRP

4:00 (1) (36) KUNE PU (10) ON THE MONEY Features: calemity insurance; teaching chil-dren about money; tax loopholes.

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(E) MOVIE "A Dunlight" (1971)
Kirk Dougles, Johnny Cash, Driven
by greed, two former ganlighters
stage a shootout for a price.
(E) (10) MEALTH MATTERS "Spinal
Injury"

(D) (DE) GREATENT AMERICAN (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) BAPIETTA

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(10) WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: James A. Lebenthal, cheirmen of the board, Lebenthal & Co.,
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(3) (3) (5) MEWS
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(10) WILD AMERICA "At The Croseroads" Explores the struggle of widdle for survival in modern America, festuring time of endangered mammals, birds and fishes.

(8) TALES FROM THE DANK-

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©:30 NEC NEWS

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE How computer graphics are made; how the series of smell sorts; a visit with a terantule; a visit to an inventors' feir. ()

©:30 NEGRIT GALLERY

(8) MONT GALLERY
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(3) DANCE PEVER
(3) HEE HAW
(3) SOLIC GOLD
(3) (36) BUTK ROGERS
(46) SUNVIVAL Ed Asner nerretes a look at widdle photographers Alan and Joan Root in action, locuses on the dangers of their pro-lession and their struggle to preserve the environment. (3)
(4) HEEMAAN TROPHY Coverage of this year's awards caremony from the Downtown Athletic Club in Mer York.

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@ FLORIDA'S WATCHING

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(2) (3) DEFFRENT STROKES Stromerobers of the American Olympic gold medial team play themselves in this story about pymnasia.

gold medal team play themselves in this story about gymnests.

(3) 39 NUDOLPH THE MED-NOBED REINDEEN Animation. Shunned by his peers because of his shiny nose, a shy reindeer comes to Senta's rescue when bed weether threatens to cancel Christ-

comes to Santa's rescue when bed wasther threatens to cancel Christmas. (II)

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8:05 (2) MISS WORLD CONTEST Mod-eling the latest evening and swimmer feshions, 15 semifinalists from a field of more then 80 con-testants vie for the title of Miss World 1984 at the Royal Albert Half

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© COUBLE TROUBLE (Series Return) Twins Kate and Albon Fos-feet and Jens Begeff find the Iransition from lowe to their mun's Greenwich Villege home a nome-what thrilling experience. Barbara Barrie co-stars.

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(I) GRAME A BREAK Not and Addy's plans to spand a quiet weekend at a sixt resort are dashed when they encounter an all too familiar face.

(I) MICKEY SPELANCE LANCE MANAGER MANAGER MANAGER PROPERTY PROPERTY NAMED TO STATE AND THE MANAGER MA

Smiller lace.

(3) (3) MCCRY SPELANCE MINUS HAMMER, Hammer becomes the target for killers wher an enterprising reporter supplies him with evidence of the activities of a covert group of paid essessins.

(2) (3) LOVE BOAT A investment housewife presents he insensitive husband with a bill for her household services; an envious mother reveals a secret to her daughter who's about to ambert on a shipboard romance; Capt. Stubing hires a sporte director. (2)

(3) (3) OLEMN MILLER: A MOCNILIGHT SERESHADII Forty years after his disappearance over the English Charmet, the band lasder associated with such American classics as "in The Mood" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is phild tribute by host Van Johason and guest performers Tex Benete, Johnny Deemond, Sylvia Syms, Anta Cillette and Julius Lafloss.

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SPENCER (Pramiere) A bright, slightly officest high school student (Ched Lowe) majors in trought early adventures at home and in school.

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(2) MOVE "Ride Reyard Vengance" (1966) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. A buffalo hunter seeks revenge on several outlews who attacked and robbed him after his wife rejected him.

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(B) (I) PARTHERS IN CRIME Carcle and Byd come to the aid of police Lt. Vronsky when he comes under investigation for possible murder and embezziement.

under investigation for possible murder and embezziement. (E) (E) OVER UP Den's beach-front home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search for stolen preparty by an assort-ment of crooks and government agents.

agents.

(7) (2) PRODER OF LOST LOVES A woman hires Cary to locate her abducted son, and a man in love with a woman in a pointing asks Daley to help him locate the artist.

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(3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Ed Begley, Jr. Quest: Billy Squier ("All Night Long," "Rock Me Tonite." (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Flori-

da at Florida State

(2) (2) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Gene Watson, (I) (35) MOVIE "Rollover" (1961) Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson. (B) MOVIE "The Terry Fox Sto-ry" (1963) Robert Duvell, Eric Fryer.

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2:30 (2) S MOVIE "Kentucky" (1938) Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

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4:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "No Way Out" (1950) Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell.

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4:30 (1) (36) MOVIE "Way Out West (1936) Stan Laurel, Oliver Herrly.

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the kitchen floor.

Women on daytime television commercials look like the advertiser's idea of the housewife next door, possibly minus 15 pounds. They dress in pants or plain little dresses. It makes one wonder what the wife of the president of Procter & Gamble wears around the manse.

The stars of daytime drama don't mouse about looking like they buy their clothes by mail or according to pricetag.
They strut around in
designer duda or pants
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right at home on Rodeo Drive.

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(1) SUNDAY MASS
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(10) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed dus to pledge breaks.
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(10) PAINTING CERAMICS

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5:00 (1) (36) DAMEL BOONE
(2) (19) FRING LIME "Biss in The Press" Queets: Puts Brainy, author of "Bad Marry: The Foreign Policy of The Marry York Trees", author Mary Dector, executive director of the Committee for the Free World. (II) BARETTA

5:30 (2) (2) AT THE MOVIES FLORIDA FOOTBALL HICHARDITE

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(3) MEET THE PRESS
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(10) GOUMBET CODICING
(8) MOVIE "Penniss From Heavon" (1981) Blave Marin, Bennadette dysters. A Depression-are
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ME (3) MPL POOTBALL Regional coverage of Indianapolis Coles at Buffalo Bills, Deriver Broncos at Kanasa City Chiefs, Circinnell Bengals at Cleveland Browns or Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oliers.

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(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE
"The Barchester Chronicles" A bai-"The Barchester Chronicles" A bat-tile of wife develops when Stope promises the wardsneht to Hard-ing while the Bishop's wife pro mit the post to Culverful. (Part 8 of 7)

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(7) (2) MOVNE "Once Upon A Honoymoon" (1942) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. A former stripper helps & reporter to predict Hiller's move-

1:35 (2) MOVE "Peradine, Hewsten Style" (1986) Evic Presley, Suzanne Laigh, A pair of pilote start a charter helicopter service in Heretii.

2:00 (1) (36) MOVIE "Return Of Charle Chan" (1971) Ress Martin, Rocky Gurn, When a yacht becomes the site of a string of marders, the Chi-

rese detective is encouraged to come out of retirement.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Calles: An international Calebro-Son" The memory of one of the world's greatest stress is heavered by Joan Sutherland, Kirl To Kanese, Pleaced Domings and others, also, rare tim stips of Meris Calles in performance are instinued.

(10) 60 MOVEL "Malt, Den'l Papi" (1988) Cury Great, Jan Hutton, A middle-sped men trice to play Cupid for the true pump people he is levued to the until during the Totaya Olympics.

(2) MOVE "Promise Her Anything" Hets at Philadelphia 76ers (3) (3) THE AVENUESS (1965) Warren Beetty, Lesie Caron.
A young women attempts to find a man is meany law and not at a (3) (3) MOVE "Fort Apacha, The (3) MOVE "Skep Of Feets" (1965) inther for her chief.

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D MOVE "You Were Never Loveler" (1942) Fred Astaire, Risa Heyworth. A man tries to cheer up has designer by cending for anonymous presents.

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(B) MPL POOTBALL Los Angeles (B) MRL POOTBALL (B) MRL POOTBALL

Bronz" (1981) Paul Newmen, Ed Asner. A tough cop battles crime and corruption in New York City's Bouth Bronz neighborhood (R)

CINCUS OF THE STARS
From Camera Release (5) CERCUA OF THE STARS From Coscers Palace in Las Vegas. ringmasters Gary Collins, James Farr, Mery Griffin and Brooks Shields introduce leats of derring-to by celebrilies including Lindsay dloom, George Segal, Lee Marhwether, Tracy Nelson, William Shelmer, Emmanual Lewis and Tim

Convey.

(2) (3) MOVIE "The Pleasure Seak-ern" (1985) Ann-Margret, Carol-tyrely, Three young women took for tone in Spain.

(3) (38) SALVATION ARMY CHURTHAM SPECIAL Dramatiza-tions and actual film lootage trace the history of the Salvation Army from the plums of 19th-century Lon-don, to the bettlefields of France sharing World War I, to its work today relating the lives of prosti-tutes, rehabilitating alcoholics and providing meets for the elderly, E.G. Marshall hosts.

(10) MYSTERY! "Agethe Chris-

Mershall hosts.

(10) MYSTERY! "Agetha Christe's Partners in Crime" Bored with their life of letters, Tommy and Tuppeno Beresfort take over a detective agency and try to solve the theft of a priceless pink peerf. Stars Francesca Annis and James Werstick.

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(B) (B) MOVE "March Of The Wooden Soldiers" (1934) Stan Laures, Oliver Hardy. Two men lind themselves in a fantasy world toy shop.

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(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Barchester Chronicles" As the
Dean nears death, sepring successors jockey for position at the
Squire's annual garden party. (Part
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(i) PUNCY BREWSTER Alraid that Henry can no longer afford to use for her, Punky starts a dog-grooming business to raise some extra cash. TALES FROM THE DARK-

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[1967] Glann Ford, Inger Stevens.

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England, a church's rendition of the
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(7) (3) HARDCASTLE & MCCONMCCK TO CAS CHARLETS ANGELS

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describes how wildfile copes with
the challenge of cold weather by
storing food, building layers of fat, 12:30 (1976) Dustin Hotiman, Faye Dustin storing food, building layers of fel, hibernating or marely feeing for a warmer climate. O © (S) A CHRETIMAE CAROL An arthrated version of Chartes Dis-

(7) (8) AMERICA'S CHOICE (1) (30) LOW/IY PEAL ESTATE

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(1967) Robert Wagner, Jose Col-

'Finder Of Lost Loves' Is High-Class Garbage

By David Handler

ABC-TV's "Finder of Lost Loves" is corny, obvious and caught up in it. You get mad at

vehicle from Aaron Spelling. the producer who has given us
"The Love Boat," "Fantasy
Island" and "Hotel." This one's particularly shrewd.

Meet Cary Maxwell (Tony Franciosa), cupid detective extraordinaire. Cary runs a small, discreet agency that specializes in reuniting old flames. And in happy endings.

From its schmaltzy opening theme song to its blubbering finale, this show is unabashedly sentimental. It's not about sex. It's about true love.

That's something Cary believes in. His wife died a few years ago, and he's never gotten over it. He devotes himself now to making others as happy as he once was.

mansion, a beach house, a Jaguar and a plush suite of offices, where he raises roses. He's a softy. Sensitive. He even cries at particularly happy

Franciosa, always a top-leve! acting talent, shows just how good he is here by actually managing to pull this off. His Cary is attentive, sincere and somehow so believable.

In keeping with the show's central theme and its fondness for corn, there's a lost love right under Cary's nose. His comely associate, Daisy (Deborah Adair), positively melts

when she's next to him. How, ever, it's never meant to be.

Each week, clients come to/ manipulative. It's junk. It's also Cary and Daisy with their so smooth and effective that woes. A woman's teen-aged son you can't help from getting is dieing of leukemia. He needs a bone marrow transplant. His yourself, but you do keep father is the only possible watching.

donor. Trouble is, she isn't Here is yet another romantic married to the boy's real father - and neither her husband nor the kid know that.,

> The real father is a naval officer she dumped 15 years ago and hasn't seen since. Cary finds him, but the officer is still bitter and refuses to help her or their son.

Cary convinces him to help. He even convinces film to keep the woman's secret safe. Whatta guy!

A trucker falls in love with a voice over his CB radio. Daisy finds the woman, only to learn she's actually a sociologist who was merely studying the trucker. Daisy brings the two together anyway. True love ensues. Whatta girl!

s happy as he once was. Sometimes, Cary gets a little He does well at it. He owns a too involved. When an old man hires him to find his missing heiress granddaughter, he discovers she's become an alcoholic. Seems she's been destroyed by her husband's suicide.

"Everything I touch dies," she sobs. See, her parents died when she was a little girl. So did her kitten.

Cary nurses her back to health. She falls for him. He comes close to falling for her, but nips it in the bud. "You needed someone," he says. "I was there. But it's not me you love. It's life."

Whatta guy!

Foreign Films At Rollins

The Rollina Cinema Society has presented five of its 14 foreign films being offered this season. Still to come is an eclectic group of the most classic films of this genre available.

The award-winning 1981 In-dian feature "Devi" is scheduled for Sunday.

In January, the late Francois Truffaut's masterpiece "The Bride Wore Black" will be show. This film was fittingly

dedicated by Truffaut to Alfred Hitchcock and features Jeanne Moreau with a smashing musical score.

Call or write for a complete season agenda, c/o the English Department, Rollins College, P.O. Box 2668, Winter Park, 32789, telephone 646-2191.

You may see any of these films individually for \$2.50-

All films are shown in Bush Auditorium, Rollins campus, at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A Costa Mesa firm has filed a \$50 million suit against the Jacksons, claiming the rock group reneged on promises to pay them and give them credit for designing futuristic guitars and light-up boots

Cinema City Studios filed the Orange County Superior Court suit Tuesday claiming the Jacksons stole concepts and art designs for a proposed music video from studio owner Sandra Simone and art director Donn Greer.

The suit says several of Simone's and

Greer's designs for an "ant man" video turned up in September in a "Torture" video released by the Jacksons.

The suit seeks \$50 million in punitive damages plus an unspecified percentage of the rock group's royalties from their Victory Tour, for breach of contract, fraud and misrepresentation.

It also seeks an injunction to stop the Jacksons from using the "Torture" video, the guitars, the boots that light up one of Jermaine Jackson's songs, "Escape from the Planet of the Ant Men." Serverence seine

Studio Files \$50 Million Lawsuit **Against Jacksons** 7:15

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(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
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(3) (3) INTUALS
(3) (4) MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FIN)
(7) (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
(1) (36) SUPERFRIENDS
(2) (10) SEBAME STREET ()
(3) (6) HEATHCLIFF

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TUESDAY

December 4

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© ① ① ② ©:(7) ② NEWS
(1) (36) JEFFERSONS
② (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
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③ (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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(7) (8) MBC HEWS
(5) (2) CBS NEWS
(7) (2) ABC NEWS
(9) (3) GS ALICE
(B) (6) QOOD TIMES

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7:00 (3) JONER'S WILD
(3) JONER'S WILD
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with Shiring MacLaine; the Air Force School of Scrivini in Spulars, Washington.

Force School of Strivial in Spulene, Washington.

(7) ES JEOPARDY

(B) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

(B) (W) WONDERWORKS "As
Summer in A Day," besid on Ray
Bradbury's story of a get from Earth
who lites to prepare children on a
dark planet for the return of
sumshine, and "Carry's Egg."

about an Australars boy who discovers an entil's agg and cares for
it, hoping it will hatch. (2)

(B) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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(2) GOMER PYLE

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(I) ENTERTAMONDAT TO ACOUT
Featured: Daniel Hugh-Kelly
("Herdcastle & MacCornich")
(I) (II) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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[5] (5) DEPARTMENT

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(5) JUST BENEON

B) (6) RUNNEOW BRITE Animated in "Pure. In The Pits," a little boy breath to Reinbow Land for help, only to be daight in Reinbow Erite's bettle with the get characters Murity Clemed and Larky.

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en Agency program for new recruits with Lee posing as a trainee to temping an eye out for spys.

[7] © CALL TO DLOWY Vancese is

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(7) CO CALL TO DLOMY Venesse is bitter about Raynor's Vietnam assignment that becomes a journey of terror for Barnac when he's captured by the North Vietnamese.
(1) (36) DALLAS

El (10) SENTIMENTAL JOURNEYS Hosted by enger Yeny Martin, this retrapective celebrates popular musical achievements of the past 50 years, featuring performances by Cyd Charlese, Harry Babbit, Vivian Blaine, Georgia Cribba, Julius LaRose, Ray McKintey, Max Morath, Kay Starr such Nescy Wilson.

EM (8) MOVIE "For Love Of My" (1968) Skiney Politier, Abbey Lincoln. An upper middle-class family find a man for their meld so she'll stay with them, but the plan back-lires.

fires.

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(2) MOVIE "Harper" (1966) Paul Hearnen, Julie Harris. A wealthy women hires is private investigator to find her museing husband.

(4) MOVIE "Children in The Crossite" (Previere) Charles Haid, faren Valentine. Four Protestant and Cetholic children from Northern Ireland spend a six-week summer holdsy with two temities in the U.S. ex part of a program that allow wownesters to experience a 4 youngsters to experient Millerant from that of their

torn homeland. O

B MATE & ALLIE A "can you top This !" situation develops between Alies and ex-husband Charles as each tries to impress Chip with their birthday gift selections.

D B NFL POOTBALL Chicago Boors of Son Diego Chargers (1) (36) QUINCY

9:30 (3) (3) NEWHART Dick beeks in the attention given him by an admirer who wants to start a Dick Loudon ten club.

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(1) AMOY GRAFFITH

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(3) TVS

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KING Metroe includes America in C2 MOVIE "Strategic Air Com-

mend" (1965) James Stewert, June Allyson. An untended shoulder inju-ry results in the downfall of both a servicements Air Force and base-bell careers. 10:30

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(1) TONGCHT Quest Host Jo Rivers Scheduled Bandy Dunc (1) (2) TOMBURT Quest Privers, Scheduled; Ban Lucille Bat. (2) (2) TAXII (1) (36) SC (V (3) (9) TWILIGHT ZOME

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(3) (3) SMON & SMON
(7) E2 NEWS
(1) (36) BENNY HILL
(2) (3) KOLIAK

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(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled correction Larry Miller; "Face of the '80s."

(b) ASC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (36) F-TROOP

12:45 (2) MOVIE "Delighter Of The Min (1960) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.

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The Young Savages" (1961) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters.

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(5) (6) ACMILLAN & WIFE Mas is certain he's witnessed a murder but there's little evidence to corre-porse the fact. (R)

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33 MOVIE "The Deadly Hunt" (1971) Tony Francisca, Peter Line-lord.

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(7) MOVE "Kins Of Doubt"
(1947) Brien Donlevy, Victor (1) (SQ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:30 (D) (SE) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (3) (36) PATTY DUKE 4:15

4:30 (D) (DE) DOFUE DAY

EVENING 6:00

(1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (34) JEF FERBONS
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7:00 (a) JOKER'S WILD
(b) ES P.M. MAGAZINE From Sunnyvels, Call., competitors in the "Most Physical Man Contest"; a man who leads a James Bond Me in

(7) (5) JEOPARDY (8) DIS TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT

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(T) (36) BENDON
(T) (37) RAINBOW BRITE "The
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polor from the world. Animated.

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A-TEAM Harvibal and the face become involved in the music business in order to protect an alight rock group being cheeted by a record comment.

TD (85) DALLAS

ED (10) NOVA Shark expert Dr.
John McCoster of San Francisco's
Steinhart Aquarium examines the
letest information, and the fact and
fiction, surrounding the great white
shark, a leared predator of the sea.

(8) MOVIE "Diamonds For Breshlast" (1968) Marcello Mac-trolenni, Pits Tushingham. A Britis bouldque owner enlists the support of four lovely young thieves to steel the Imperial Jewals of Russia.

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(2) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Birest" (1947) Maureen O'Hera, John Payne, An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's lo play Benta Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.

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2 WHO'S THE BOSSY Tony and Angels assume false identities to get dates and soon it becomes difficult to revert to their former serves. (3)

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© RIFTIDE An apparently simple missing-persons case is much tiss when lith's past involves with a receivact syndicate pieces Cody, Nick and Box in grave den-

Cody, Mich and Bos in grave danger.

(3) (3) BRLL: ON HIS OWN Further events in the life of Bril Section (Michay Roomy). It mentally handscapped man who was taught by young filmwaker Barry Morrow (Danwis Custo) to live with dignity and Independence. (R)

(7) (3) BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Protess of Selly Field, Ferrah Fascott and Snelly Field, Ferrah Fascott and Snelly Long. (2)

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(I) (I) REMANDITION STRELE Film stars Dorothy Lamour, Virginia Mayo and Lloyd Notes farm to Mindred to solve a curious case when a series of bisserie accidents leaves Laure and Remington hadridden.

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(2) PAPERI DOLLIE Grant con-tinues his bettle to esquire Ferrie-Coemetics; Laurie's surprise birth-day party prompts more guilt feel-ings; Wesley tries to seduce Colette; Marjorie refuese to post-pone her vecation with Grant, C) (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) CONNECTIONS; AN

4:30 (E) (E) DIFF MENT STROKES
(E) (IS) HE-MAN AND MASTERS
OF THE UNIVERSE
(E) (IS) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC

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S (2) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
(3) S THREE'S COMPANY
(7) D LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) (35) DURGE OF HAZZARD (10) OCEANUS (MON) (E) (10) UNCERST-MONG HUMAN

BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
(II) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(II) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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5:05 (2) BRADY BUNCH

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(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
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ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE *Yesterday, Tomorrow And You"
James Burks Bustrates common
factors causing technological
change at different times and in different places, (R) C)
(B) (B) POLICE WOMAN

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(2) MOVIE "Dr. Strangelove"
(1964) Peter Sellers, George C.
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decides to launch a bomber strack
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(1) (36) BENNY HILL
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(7) (5) MOVIE "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947) Gregory Peck, Durp-thy McCulry, (1) (39) GUNSMOKE (6) THE AVENGERS

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2:30 (I) (III) COS NEWS NICHTWATCH

3:00 (7) (8) MOVIE "The House On 92nd Street" (1945) Lloyd Noten, Signe

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY EVENING

7:00
E3 (10) SURVIVAL Ed Aaner narrates a look at widdle photographers Alan and Joan Root in action, focuses on the dangers of their profession and their struggle to preserve the anvironment. Q

8:00 (\$) C3 RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Animation. Shunned by his peers because of shiny nose, a shy reindeer comes to Santa'is rescue when had weather threatens to cancel Christ-man (Pi). mas. (R)

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(10) CHILDREN SING CHRIST-MAS Traditional Christmas songs, both popular and religious, are performed at the Salebury Cathedral in Wiltshire, England, actress Nanette Newman relates the story of "Brother Heinrich"s Christmas."

8:05 (2) MISS WORLD CONTEST Modeling the latest evening and swemmer leahest evening and swemmer leahest (2) to the little of Miss World 1984 at the Royal Albert Hall in Leafest

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(3) (6) CHER: A CELEBRATION AT
CAERARS The unique style and
sense of humor of the popular
entertainer is showcased in the
performance taped at Caesers Palace in Lae Vegas.

8:00 (3) (3) KENNY AND DOLLY: A CHRISTIMAS TO REMEMBER Kenny Flogers and Dolly Parton bland their talents in an hour of holidaying and dance that include the duo claying host to hospitalized kids, a sketch set in World War II England, a church's rendition of the histority, and a song-filled session at a ski chalet.

The (6) A CHRISTIMAS CARCL An

a sti chaist.

19 (8) A CHRISTMAS CAROL An air/tising westion of Charles Dictions' classic about the miserly Ebenszer Scroogs.

Ebenszer Scrooge.

9:00

(5) (5) CIRCUS OF THE STARS
From Cessers Paleos in Les Vegas:
ringmanters Gary Collins, Jamies
Farr, Merv Griffen and Brooke
Bhields introduce feets of derringdo by ostebrities including Lindeay
Bloom, George Segal, Lee
Mertwether, Tracy Nation, William
Bhatner, Emmanuel Lewis and Tim
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(I) (26) SALVATION ARMY CHARTMAS EPECIAL Dramatizations and actual tim lootage trace the history of the Salvation Army from the share of 19th-century London, to the bettelleide of France during World War I, to its work lottey reshaping the Sves of prostitutes, rehabilitating elocholics and

MONDAY **AFTERNOON**

3:00

(ii) THE CHRISTIMAS MESSENGER in an adaptation of an Oscar Wilde story, a mysterious stranger presents his message to the world.

EVENING

7:30
(B) RARBOW BRITE Animated in "Peril in The Pits," a little boy travels to Rambow Land for help, only to be caught in Reinbow Brite's bettle with the evil characters Murky Dismal and Lurky.

ED (10) SENTIMENTAL JUURNEYS Hosted by singer Tony Martin, the reirospective celebrates popular musical achievements of the past 50 years, featuring performances by Cyd Charlese, Harry Babbit, Vivien Blaine, Georgia Gibbs, Julius La Ross, Ray McKinley, Max Morath, Kay Sterr and Nancy Wilson.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00

(2) (4) LEGEND OF HAWATHA Animated. Based on Longfellow's "The Bong Of Hiswatha." The triumphe and conquests of the Indianhers are chonicled from Pt1 learning the lenguage of the forest animals to his travels to Blest Keswaydin to rule the kingdom of the Northwest Wind.

EVENING

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(B) (RI RANGOW BRITE "The Mighty Monetromurk Menace, Part 1" Murby Diemel's laboratory creation, the Monetromurk, secapes to Rainbow Land to begin removing color from the world. Animated.

6:00 (2) (2) GUFT OF BONG Dick and Pat

Van Patten celebrate Christmas traditions from around the world with guests Neil Bedaka, the Gattin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo, Juice Newton, Menudo and Amy Grant.

9:00
(3) CS BILL: ON HIS OWN Further invents in the Me of Bill Backter (Mickey Rooney), a mentally handicapped man who was taught by young filmmaker Barry Morrow (Dennie Quald) to live with dignity and independence. [R]
(2) CS BARBARA WALTERS BPECIAL Profiles of Selly Field, Farrah Fawortt and Shelley Long. C)

WALTER SECTION A MARCH CONTRACTOR OF THE 9:00

WEDNESDAY AFTERMOON

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(10) SURVIVAL

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(B) A STAR FOR JEREMY A little boy learns the story of Stan the Christmes star.

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(B) (B) RARBOW BRITE "The Mighly Monstromurk Menace, Parl 2" After trapping Rainbow Brite in a bottle, Murky Diemal, Lurky and the Monstromurk pursue their mission of draining the world of color. Animated.

8:30
(5) CB DR. BEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHWETMAS Animated. Boils Karloff nerrales the story of a miserly Grinch who tries

to deprive the tiny village of Who-ville of Christmas (R)

9:10

ED (10) THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshrikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchalkovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Gelasy Kirkland in the role of Clara. (R)

10:30

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(1) (36) CRISS AWARDS Mutual of Ornaha presents their Criss Award for an outstanding contribution to the nation's health, weffers and salety to Gen. Jimmy Doclittle, whose raid on Tohyo dwill was a turning point for American morals.
(2) (10) THE VANESHING QUANTS Loretts Swit nerrate a documentary, on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival.

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ES (f) THE BNOW QUEEN A child develope a distorted view of life shar a piece of glass from a mirror - made and shettered by the devil -- finds its way this his eye.

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8:00

(2) (2) DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY
ROAST Michael Landon, star of
"Highway To Heaven," "Little
House On The Prairie" and
"Bonanza," is rossted by a panel of
celebrities that includes Victor
French, Melissa Gilbert, Lorne
Greene, Merlin Otsen, Don Richtes,
Bubba Smith and Orson Walles.
(5) (3) JOHNRY CASH: CHRISTMAS ON THE ROAD Willis Netson,
Kris Kristofferson, Wayton Jennings

MAS ON THE ROAD Wittle Netson, Kris Kristofferson, Wayton Jennings of Cotter, 124s. The country from the and his wife, June Carter Cash, for an evening of Christmas songs and celebration, from Montreux, Switzerland.

(7) © CABBAGE PATCH KIDS' FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. The soft sculpture doffs set out in search of the Christmas spirit.

9:00

(4) BARBARA MANDRELL
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Bobby Vinton and andrae Crouch join Barbara Mandrell and her parents in this

ra Mandrell end her parents in this holiday special.

[7] E3 SOUD GOLD CHRESTMAS SPECIAL A celebration in song by Peter, Paul and Mary, America, Laure Bransgan, Donnas Summer, Jerry Reed, John Schneider, Roberts Fleck, Barry Manstow, Richard Cerpenter, Saler Siedge, James Ingram, Buzanna Somers, Anne Murray and John Devidson. Hosts Rick Dees and Crystal Gayle.

[2] (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS The Boston Pope Orchestra, conducted

Boston Pope Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Fustival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

10:00
(E) (10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Deme Cethedral in Montreal. 11:30 (E) (E) RONNE MILBAP IN CELE-

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

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ME WEEK IN REVIEW

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(5) (6) COLLEGE POOTBALL Army
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(7) (6) COLLEGE POOTBALL
Auburn at Alabama
(8) (78) (72) COLLEGE POOTBALL
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MOTORWEEK ELLUSTRATED
EVENING

8:10 © WRESTLING

7:00

(a) HEISMAN TROPHY Coverage of this year's awards coronary from the Dountown Athletic Club in New York.

11:30

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SUNDAY

MORNING

9:30 SPORT GOOFY: SHOWTIME An animated special showing the Disney characters taking part in a variety of winter aports.

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MONDAY

EVENING

FRIDAY

9:00 8:05

(7) 69 NPL POOTBALL Chicago
Bears at Ban Diago Chargers Laters at Philadelphia 78ers

What's Wrong With A Little Ring Around The Collar?

priorities in place.

The writers of soap operas have the same idea.

By Joan Hanauer
UPITY Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — compulsive housework.
Show me a woman whose the characters on the soap husband has ring around operas they sponsor the collar and I'll show you seldom worry about dirty a wife who has her collars, dingy wash or priorities in place. waxy yellow buildup on

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