

Sanford Police Chief Retiring

By Deane Jordan Herald Btaff Writer

In an unexpected move today, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler announced he will retire at the end of this month.

His retirement on April 30 will end 34 years of police work with the Sanford Police Department, 17 of them as chief of the second largest police department in the county.

Butler, 55, who had said he wanted to stay on as chief untilal least May, 1987, said his decison to retire was based solely on discussions with his family. He emphasized he was under no pressure from any city official to retire and has been eligible to retire for several years

"After I talked with my family, I decided that now is the time I want to retire. I need to relax a while. I have no specific future plans at the moment but while 1 am relaxing. I will be thinking about II," he said today.

A year ago Butler, who joined the police department as a rookte on July, 7. 1951 and rose through the ranks to chief, said that his retirement date was

"only an estimate" and he mayor, city commissioners and planned to stay on the force through 1987 and perhaps two or three years after that.

"I certainly won't be leaving before 1987," he said during a previous interview about city leaders nearing retirement.

Butler's decision opens one of nine key positions in the city that are expected to open because of retirements during the next three years.

Butler hand-delivered the oneparagraph resignation to the

the city manager.

It read: "I hereby tender my letter of retirement from services. as the police chief for the city of Sanford. My retirement shall be effective at midnight. April 30, 1985."

Butler was promoted to traffic sergeant in 1956, lieutenant in October, 1962, captain in 1965 and chief November, 1967.

During his years on the Sanford police force. Butler earned numerous certificates of training, including one in firearms from the FBI. He also received a distinguished service award

In August, 1974, Butler was appointed to be criminal justice. advisor to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Counsel which was at the time developing programs to reduce crime in the Central Florida arca

Butler, who's married to Nancy Butler and has three children, served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1947 to 1950 and joined the police force a year later



Ben Butler

Residents Win First Round Against Shopping Center

Residents near a 10-acre. playground across from Sanford Middle School won the first round Thursday in their fight to keep a shopping center from going on the property.

About 80 residents packed the commission chambers at city hall and cheered when the vote was tallied. By a 7 to 2 margin the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission voted to deny developer Don Huber's request to rezone most of the parcel from residential to commercial. The frontage of the property along French Avenue is already zoned commercial.

The P & Z board's recommendation will go to the Sanford City Commission April 22.

In February Huber, of Huber Construction in Orlando, offered to purchase the land from the Seminole County School Board for \$600,000 on the condition that it be rezoned and the school board agreed. Huber wants to build a 110,000-square-foot center complete with a grocery store, department store and smaller shops. The school board wants the \$600,000 to fix Sanford Middle School's roof, repave the parking lot and make other improvements. And it wants the

'it's our oasis in the jungle of civilization."

residential playground for youths and adults. They say other money could be found to improve the school.

A group of 18th Street residents have been circulating a petition calling for the commission to deny the rezoning. As of 7 p.m. Thursday about 350 signatures has been collected, according to Sylvia Smith, of 425 W. 18th St.

"I do not want a shopping center in my front yard," Ms. Smith told the commission. She said the commissioners, whom she termed as "our public guard-ians," would be setting a dangerous precedent if it approved the rezoning of the residential area.

Reading from the petition, she also said there were already enough shopping centers within a five minute drive from anywhere in the city.

Seven other residents spoke against the rezoning, with one woman. Dot Young. of 220 W.

Knowles' Memo To Commissioners April 6, 1985 MERCHARDUR. Ter Sanford City Commission f r 🖦 City Manager

I understand dach al you have received a lotter of retirement from Police Chief Den Dutjer with the effective date of retirement at minight, 4/30/#5.

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- The search for applicants for the position of assistant city manager shall commutes immediately.
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Butler's Move Surprise; City **Manager Says Hire Harriett**

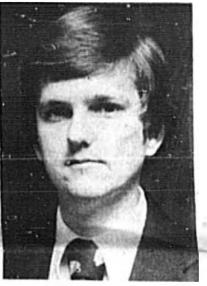
By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

All of Sanford's city commisslotters as well as the mayor said they were surprised today over Police Chief Ben Butler's announced retirement, but they're almost evenly divided over the city manager's recommendation that Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett be appointed to the post

Butler hand-delivered the announcement of his retirement effective April 30 to each of the commissioners today.

Mayor Bettye Smith said she knew Butler was going to retire this year "but I didn't know it was going to be so soon

Commissioner Milton Smith said, "This was a surprise to me ... but after talking with him, he feels good about it and so I feel



Steve Harriett

land back on the tax rolls to increase school revenues. But the homeowners feel the center would create traffic, draw a criminal element and they want to keep the grassy field as a

18th SL, saying she didn't care if the school board got "\$600 million" for the property. "It's our oasis in the jungle of

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Above, the memo Knowles sent to commissioners recommending appointment of Steve Harriett as acting police chief, then permanent chief.

Taking Stock: Faison's First Days

How Sanford will handle growth is in the forefront of new Sanford City Manager Frank Falson's thinking. He spent his first few days on the job cruising the area and getting to know the staff at city hall.

'Growth is bumping every community up-1-4," he said. "And it's knocking on the door of Sanford."

He said he will be taking stock of Sanford's resources for coping with the growth in the early days and months of his administration.

Falson's first day was Wednesday, From his unsettled office on the second floor of city hall he has a good view of Lake Monroe across the street, a sight he says is "therapeutic."

"It's a very therapeutic thing to either

Unemployment Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The unemployment

rate remained at 7.3 percent in March, the

Labor Department reported today, the same

figure as in February. Civilian jobs were the

highest on record but some 8.4 million

unemployment was unchanged." the Labor

Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics re-

ported. The reason, it said, was because the

The unemployment rate has remained

Civilian employment rose by 430,000 people

during the month and "the proportion of the

civilian population with jobs was the highest

ever recorded," the Labor Department said.

essentially unchanged since last fall although

labor market continued to expand in March.

it remains high by historical standards.

"Employment rose markedly in March, and

Americans were still out of work.

Lake Monroe. That's better than two aspirins," he said. He and outgoing City Manager Warren

drive in morning or out in the evening past

"Pete" Knowles will work together until Knowles retires April 30 after 32 years of service to the city. On Thursday he attended a brown bag

luncheon with department managers at city hall. He said he plans to spend the next two weeks getting to know more of the staff and planning for the city's budget proceedings. which start at the end of the month.

In the meantime, he is looking for a home in Sanford. His wife, Lyn. and their 19 year-old daughter, Patricia, will move

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'Therapeutic' Falson calls his office view of Lake Monroe.

Drug Raids Put 3 Behind Bars

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In pre-dawn raids on two Sanford homes today Sanford police and Seminole County SWAT team members nabbed three suspected drug dealers and confiscated quantities of LSD, cocaine and marijuana

Sanford police spokesman Kelth Wright said one of the homes, at 1010 Mellonville Ave., was still being searched at 11 a.m. today following a 6:15 a.m. raid. He said lawmen were pleased with their success at that address where Oscar Redden, 39, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Redden is a former Seminole County sheriff's sergeant who was convicted in

Feburary on a charge of possession of cocaine. He was scheduled to be sentenced on that charge March 19, but sentencing was postponed.

Wright did not know the quantity or value of the drugs seized today. He said two fire arms were reportedly found in the other home raided.

Two men were arrested at that second house, which was the first hit by the officers at about 6 a.m., Wright said. At 2801 Knudsen Drive, Roy Plinge was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance and Claude Robertson was charged with possesson of LSD and quaaludes. Wright said

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good about it ... He's been a good chief and he deserves some time for some real living.

Commissioner Bob Thomas said he was surprised and "saddened" by word of Butler's early retirement.

"I was hoping I could work with him for another one or two years," Thomas said. "It kind of strikes a sad note with me. 1 would have liked to see him grow - especially in his dealings with black people." However, Thomas said he resents the city manager putting what he termed "pressure" on commissioners to name Harriett police chief.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today at city hall to discuss appointing an acting chief to work with Butler until he retires. They will also request the city's Civil Service Board to begin a search for a replacement for the chief. The board will advertise for the post and review the applications It receives for the next 30 to 45 days, according to City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles

But Knowles said in view of the chief's impending departure. the department needs an acting chief to work with Butler right away. He has recommended Harriett be appointed acting chief immediately, and that Harriett be named permanent chief after the Civil Service Board completes its procedures.

In a memo to the commission obtained by the Evening Herald. Knowles said, "Once the Civil Service Board has reviewed the available criteria, it is recommended the city commission appoint Steve Harriett the police chief."

Knowles said Harriett is the only city employee he knows

who is qualified for the job. Harriett has a master's degree in criminal justice and was a Sanford police officer for five years, three of which he was assistant police chief, Knowles said.

But Commissioners Thomas and John Mercer were tiffed at the recommendation and said it's up to the commission to decide whom to hire.

Thomas said Knowles is "trying to pull a squeeze play" and rainrod Harriett into the job without considering the commission.

"I really resent this, I really do-Ethink he could have said what he wanted to say and left the decision up to us ... Our intelligence is being questioned and he is doing everything he can to put Steve in." Thomas said

He said someone from within See CHIEF, page 5A

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In House Nuptials

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Lawmakers stopped their wrangling over the education budget Thursday just long enough watch the union of Frank Brunner, administrative assistant to House Speaker Tom Drake, and Beverly File, secretary to Speaker Pro Tem Roy Johnson.

Because they met in the capitol, the couple decided to stage their nuptials in the House chambers.

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Anti-Porn Ordinance Gets First OK In Lake Mary

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance that would regulate adult entertainment facilities in Lake Mary was given tentative approval by the city commission on a 3-1 vote Thursday night.

The proposal would make it difficult for adult book stores. adult motion picture theaters. massage establishments or adult dancing establishments to operate in Lake Mary. There are feet stipulated.

no adult entertainment facilities in the city at this time.

The proposed ordinance will come up for final approval at the commission's April 18 meeting. Commissioner Harry Terry. who cast the lone negative vote. wanted to toughen the measure.

Terry wanted to change the ordinance to ban adult entertalument facilities from within a 1.000 feet of a church, school or liquor store, rather than the 500

He also wanted application and investigation fees raised.

Under the proposed ordinance other fees for running back- from locating in Lake Mary. ground checks on owners and workers.

Although the commissioners tough it might be considered too agreed to the 1,000-foot proposal. Terry's other attempts to get tougher with potential adult businesses were met with stiff with it," Petree said. "If you go oposition.

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said the purpose of the ordi-nance is to "reasonably regu-

But, he said if the commissioners made the ordinance too harsh and be declared unconstitutional.

"In short, I wouldn't mess too far in this ordinance and

City Attorney Robert Petree outlaw sin, it will be upset on the first attack."

> **Commissioner Russ** Megonegal supported Petree. He likened the ordinance to "an obstacle course" which would makes it difficult for adult entertainment facilities to come to Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson, one of the formulators of the ordinance, said com-See ANTI-PORN, page 5A

an application fee of \$75 would late" such facilities and discourbe charged by the city as well as age adult entertainment facilities 2A-Evening Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Friday, April 5, 1985

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Reagan Offers Peace Plan In Bid To Get Aid For Rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan endorsed a peace plan allowing him to spend \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels that Congress has blocked but the proposal was swiftly rejected by the Sandinista government.

Reagan announced Thursday his idea, adapted from a March 2 declaration by U.S. backed Contra rebels, would seek to impose a cease-fire until June 1, set up talks between the two sides to be mediated by the Roman Catholic Church and provide the money to the rebels, but only for humanitarian purposes.

But no matter what happens after that, Reagan declared, "We're not going to guit and walk away" from the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government In Managua.

Congressional Democrats were quick to denounce the proposal as a masquerade for getting the \$14 million in what was once covert military aid, which Congress had blocked him from spending.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane said it is possible the rebels could use their own funds for military purposes in place of money they would get from Washington for food and clothing

CBS Fighting Takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS Inc. has changed its bylaws in an attempt to thwart a possible takeover by Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner, and General Electric Co. denied reports it would come to the rescue if Turner makes his move.

Under the amended bylaws only top corporate officials and the CBS Board of Directors can authorize a special shareholders' meeting, company officials said Thursday.

The amendment specifies that a special stockholders' meeting can be called by any two members of the Board of Directors, subject to a majority vote of the directors.

Word of the change came as rumors surfaced that Turner was trying to marshal the resources needed to take over the network

Turner, the Atlanta-based cable and broadcasting entrepreneur, has often said he wanted to head a television network to remove the violence on television, which he said has caused moral decay.

Suspect Jailed In Agent's Death

United Press International

An alleged Mexican narcotics kingpin accused of masterminding the killing of a U.S. drug agent was captured in a gunbattle with police and held today in a prison in Costa Rica.

Also arrested with Rafael Caro Quintero Thursday were four unidentified men and a 17-year-old Mexican who told police she was kidnapped in Guadalajara, Mexico. The teenager, Sara Cosio Martinez, is the niece of a prominent Mexican politician.

In Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese said the United States could request the extradition of Caro Quintero, an accused drug trafficker identified by U.S. officials as the "intellectual author" of the killing in Mexico of Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camerena Salazar.

Advisory Panel Members Exempt

Financial Disclosure Rule Becomes History

On a related matter, the

Members of the historic group

open the facility from 2 p.m. to 4

p.m., Sundays, and by special

appointment in the afternoons or

Julie Scott, a clerk-typist for

the commission, also shows visi-

tors around the facility during

of Seminole County, retired last

May after 12 years as an ac-

counting clerk for the county's

facilities, parks and recreation

with all the projects she had

thought about for years at her

Sanford home in Mayfair Village.

she became bored. She was

She said after she caught up

Mrs. Scott, a 30-year resident

evenings.

division.

the morning hours.

By Donna Estes Herald Btaff Writer

county commission has hired a Members who serve on the retired county employee to keep job with the facilities, parks and Seminole County Historical the doors to the historical Commission who worry about museum, housed in the former others knowing the details of county agricultural building at their financial dealings need Five Points, open during the worry no longer. hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The county commission has adopted an ordinance making it clear the group makes no decisions, spends no county money, and is purely advisory, thus making financial disclosures to the state unnecessary

Several members of the historic board were considering resigning last year when the state Ethics Commission demanded that they file financial disclosures. Grace Bradford, one of the commission's hardest workers, complained that it wasn't fair for persons who donate their time and often their money to a cause to have to reveal their personal finances.

The state requires those who serve in elective office and some in advisory position who have the power to make decisions and spend taxpayer money to file. annual financial disclosures.

Man Weeps After Rape Sentence

A Sanford man wept after he was sentenced to 5½ years in prison for the repeated rape of a 14-year-old girl.

David Alonzo Anderson, 33, of 5 Ruby St., was sentenced Thursday by Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi. The sentence recommended by state guidelines was 51/2 to 7 years

Anderson was found guilty Feb. 16 by a jury that was moved from the courthouse before it could begin deliberation because of a bomb scare at the building.

Anderson's attorney. Vince Howard, said earlier that the move and a constant sounding car horn-

outside may be the basis of an appeal because the events could have affected the jurors' decision.

steamboats.

also have displays.

recreation division, she had done

the bookkeeping for the historic

Her salary approved by the

Mrs. Scott says there are many

fascinating exhibits at the

museum including the "old

timey school room." an organ

donated by Sanford Mayor Bet-

tye Smith, the Grace Bradford

wing, which houses a living

room furnished with antiques.

an old Victrola and radio; the

section dedicated to agriculture

with old farm implements and

displays of farming methods

used in years gone by; and a

section about railroads and

The Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution and the United

Daughters of the Confederacy

county commission is \$4.53 per

commission and the museum.

hour

According to court records, Anderson was charged Aug. 14 with sexual battery after the girl and her mother reported the "forced" sex acts to a state Health and Rehabilitative Services counselor. The counselor reported the allegations to Seminole County sheriff's investigators on Aug-10. An examination of the girl at Central Florida Regional Hospitall supported the girl's allegatious, a report said.

The girl said the assaults began March 20, 1984 and lasted until August -Deane Jordan

Deputies Go After Bike Path Criminals Drivers of motorized Mrs. Scott was familiar with the commission. As part of her

vehicles on bike paths in the Wekiva area near Longwood will be the object of a crackdown by the Seminole County sheriff's department which will bring a bicycleriding patrolman to the area for two weeks

Sheriff John Polk said the blke patrol will start Monday as sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins begins cruising bike paths in the Wektva Hunt Club, Wekiva Villas and Cambridge areas near Lake Brantley High School

Riggins, who will be in uniform and armed, will have access to areas on his blke that patrol cars can't drive into and where a foot patrol would be too slow. Polk said.

Operators of mopeds, dirt bikes, street-legal motorcycles and go-carts have been racing on the bike paths. Polk said. He hopes Riggins' presence will curb the illegal activity. He added that offenders who are caught will be issued citations.

Riggins will be equipped with a radio and will be able to call in sheriff's patrol cars. to pursue offenders who try to flee. Polk said.

The misuse of a bike path is a second-degree misdemeanor, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said, and calls for a possible 60 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

Polk expects the majority of the violations Riggins will encounter will be driving on a bicycle trail with a motorized vehicle, violation of bicycle regulations, trespassing and burglary

-Susan Loden

P&Z Votes To Keep Lake Hayes A Pastoral Paradise

Vocal opposition from the audience and a part of state Road 434 by the state mother's emotional plea to protect the rural atmosphere of the Lake Hayes area in southeast Seminole County for future generations struck a responsive chord with the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission which has voted to deny construction approval for a 430-unit condominium complex

The advisory board voted 6-0 Wednesday

Department of Transportation.

Margaret Black told the board her family had lived on their land for many years.

"I beg and plead with you to let it (the proposed development site) be country estates, so we can pass our land on to our children." Country estates zoning calls for

one home per five acres. Patty Flowers, another protester, said her husband's family moved to the area in 1908. She described the beauty of the land and Lake Hayes where herons still greet cach dawn. With her voice breaking, she said. "It is so beautiful, I hate to see it go." Mrs. Flovers. said adding 430 families to the lake's shores. would destroy its tranquil beauty. P&Z board member Sue Lewis, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mike Davis, said rezoning would be an "intrusion into the lives of the people here." Harry Hagle seconded her motion and the other four members of the board - Dorothy Meadors, Jim Weinberg, Bob Levy and Alda Rowe - voted with her to recommend dental

The rezonting will be considered by the county commission on April 23.

Meanwhile, with about 30 Tuskawilla area residents on hand to oppose a plan to rezone. 8.5 acres at the northwest corner of Tuskawilla Road and Gabriella Lane to permit construction of 1.600-square foot homes, Jack Krips, representing Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Samano, withdrew the request.

Volunteer firemen have also preparing to search for a partset up a display showing what time job when she heard about they did for Seminole County the 20-hour-a-week clerk-typist before the advent of paid position at the historical firefighters. muscum.

HOR **IN BRIEF**

Budget Cuts Will Cost State \$100 Million In Student Aid

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida stands to lose more than \$100 million in university student financial aid under budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, a Florida education lobbyist told a state Senate appropriations panel.

Financial aid cuts were among a host of budget items on the agenda as House and Senate appropriations panels began work on next year's budget.

Another item was Gov. Bob Graham's proposed two-year 25 percent university tuition like.

Graham aide Bob Cox told the Senate panel that taxpayers are subsidizing the educations of wealthy students in public universities through the current tuition structure.

Graham has said that Florida students pay 16 percent of the cost of their educations and that his hike would leave them paying 21 percent. Nationally, tuition covers an average of 25 percent of the cost of an education.

Malpractice Reform Offered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House leaders are backing a medical malpractice plan that would set a scale for attorney contingency fees and a assure doctors that no more than 15 percent of their gross income will go for malpractice insurance.

The bill by Rep. Art Simon, D-Miami, would also require lawyers to give doctors and their insurance companies 90 days notice of an intended malpractice suit. During that time, an insurance company could investigate a claim and - if the doctor was at fault - make an offer of a acttlement.

If the company refused to offer a settlement, the case could go to trial with unlimited damages. However, if a good-faith offer was rejected, a court could not award general damages higher than \$250,000.

All jury verdicts above \$250,000 would be subjected to "intense judicial scrutiny" so that judges could reduce a verdict, if sympathetic jurors gave an injury victim more compensation than the cold facts of a case really justified.

Simon's bill would also require the Department of Professional Regulation to order "peer review" of any physician sustaining two malpractice judgments in a five-year period. It would also tighten control of licensing for graduates of off-shore medical schools and make it a felony - punishable by five years in prison - to falsely obtain a doctor's license

UCF Band Holding Tryouts

tifies and dance squads from 9 sheets and registration forms. om to 1 p.m. April 13 in the munic rehearsal hall on campus. Students entering UCF for the be held at the end of the session.

The University of Central first time are urged to contact Florida Marching Band will hold Jerry Gardner, director of bands. tryouts for majorettes. flags. at 275-2867 for information Each squad will learn a

routine for the tryouts which will

to recommend to the county commission that it turn down a rezoning request to permit construction of the condominiums in the midst of country estates. The board also backed dental of a change in the county's comprehensive land use plan from general rural-preservation to medium density rest-

dential.

Jerry Gallagher, one of the developers. who planned to build the project, said he didnot anticipate the opposition and offered to reduce the density of the proposed 43-acre project from 10 units per acre to eight. But his offer fell on deaf ears.

The property is located west of Lake Hayes near Alafaya Trail, now designated

Krips said the plan for the property will be given further study

In other action, the board:

 Recommended approval of a request from Freeman Cleveland to rezone from agricultural to single-family dwelling district the 4.6 acres on the south side of Center Drive near Winter Springs, Cleveland plans to build 1,100-square foot homes on 9,000-square foot lots:

 Recommended approval of the request of E. Lee Munizzi to rezone from singlefamily dwelling district to duplex district a one-half acre parcel on Sunset Drive, near Pine View Avenue and county Road 427.

-Donna Estes

Christians Gather For Good Friday; Jews Begin Passover

Thousands of Christians gathered in Jerusalem on Good of the Cross" procession around Friday to retrace Christ's steps the Colosseum and thousands as he was led from the Garden of marched through the streets in Gethsemane to his death on the CT088.

Jews open their weeklong celebration of Passover at sundown crucifixion reenactments. today with a ceremonial mealcommemorating the flight of Moses and the Israelites from celebrate the Christian Holy slavery in Egypt 3,000 years ago.

AREA DEATHS

REX CHISM

Edgemon St., Winter Springs.

died Wednesday. Born in

Baldwyn, Miss., he moved to

Winter Springs from Lake Mary

in 1978. He was a retired

construction worker and a

member of the First Baptist

Survivors include his wife,

Martha: a daughter. Miss Mary

Ann Chism, Tallahassee; a son,

William F. of Winter Springs, a

sister, Louise Gibbs, Haines City;

a brother, Mack, Haines City; six

grandchildren, one great-

Lane-Holt Funeral Home,

Haines City, is in charge of

KYNDELE MARIE FLOYD

625 Coventry Court, Longwood,

died Wednesday at Orlando Re-

gional Medical Center. She was

born April 3 in Winter Park and

Survivors include her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Floyd:

brother. Ryan. Longwood;

maternal grandmother, Marie

Neal, Orlando, paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kyndele Marie Floyd, infant,

Church, Lake Mary,

grandchild.

arrangements.

was a Catholic.

Mr. Rex Chism, 69, of 51 S.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - In Rome, Pope John Paul II Easter, Christianity's holiest different churches gathered for a was to lead the traditional "Way the Philippines, dragging crosses or flogging their backs in a Gethsemene and the crucifixion. bloody day of penitence and

> More than 50.000 Christians have traveled to Jerusalem to Week, which began Palm Sunday and culminates Sunday on

day. The events on Maundy

the Via Dolorosa or "Path of

On Thursday, bishops from

Sorrows" to the crucifixion site.

foot-washing ceremony at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Thursday and Good Friday built on the spot where the commemorate Judas' betrayal of crucifixion is believed to have Christ in the Garden of taken place.

The bishops washed the feet of A procession led by pilgrims their subordinate priests to echobearing wooden crosses on their the message of humility conshoulders retraced Christ's steps veyed in Christ's final speech to down from the garden and along his disciples delivered on Maundy Thursday.

Members of all denominations gathered later in the Old City for a march to the Garden of Gethsemene on the Mount of Olives, where Jesus and his disciples camped after the last supper.

Ralph Floyd, Orlando.

Seminole Community Hospital, Garden Chapel Home for Longwood. Born August 28, Funerals, Orlando, is in charge 1931 in Orange, N.J., she moved of arrangements.

JAMES O. GAUDREAU

Mr. James Oscar Gaudreau. 58, of 2101 Orange Blvd., lot 8, Lake Monroe, died Thursday at his residence. Born in Burlington, Vt. on April 2, 1927, he had been a winter resident here for the past two years. He was a retired barber and a self-employed upholsterer. He was a 30-year member of the Air National Guard and attended All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivora include his wife, Pauline: three sons. Thomas, of Greenville, S.C., Stephen of Memphis. Tenn., and David of Marina, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Nolan. Greenville, S.C.; mother. Blanche Gaudreau, Bristol. Vt.: a brother, John, Barrie, Vt.; a sister, Betty Anderson of Bristol; four grandchildren.

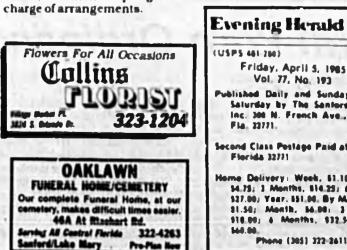
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

MARIE M. ONDO

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Mrs. Marie M. Ondo, 53, of 110 Bridlewood Lane, Longwood, died Thursday in South

to Longwood from New Jersey in 1573. She was a supervisor for a telephone empany and a member of the Church of Annunciation. She was a member of First Women in Radio. Survivors include her husband, John M.; daughter, Linda Gale, Longwood: father, William A. Mast, Longwood. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.



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14-Year-Old Girl Refuses Ride, Pulled Into Man's Car, Raped

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A 14-year-old Fern Park girl reported to Seminole County shertiff's deputies that she was sexually assaulted by a man who pulled her into his car.

The girl said she was walking In the area of state Road 436 at Lakeview Avenue when the man drove up beside her at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and offered her a ride. She refused and the man grabbed her by her left arm and pulled her into his car. sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

The girl told deputies the man raped her in the car while it was parked alongside state Road 436 in Fern Park. After the man assaulted her, he pushed her out of the car and drove off. She said the man's car is a blue four-door. with a red top. It has a loud muffler and a torn frontseat, a sheriff's report said.

Spolski said the girl was interviewed by a sheriff's deputy at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs where she was examined. She apparently was not injured in the attack, he said.

CHARGED WITH BOYS

An 18-year-old man who was reportedly spotted at the scene of a theft has been booked into the Seminole County jail on a charge of grand theft. Two boys who also reportedly took part in the theft face the same charge and have been lurned over to juvenile authorities.

The three reportedly stole \$450 worth of batteries from behind Hotel TV Service, S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, and were arrested at the scene at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

The adult arrested in connection with the theft is Tony Wayne Angle, 18, of Deltona. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond

THIEF WITH A THIRST

A thief crept into Jan Shaver's house at 703 Mattle St., Sanford, Monday morning or early afternoon and stole and eight-pack of cola and a bottle of whiskey, a police report said. Police reported the thief entered the house through an unlocked bedroom window.

ABUSING SUSPECT

eral burglary-related charges has Tuesday, deputies reported. also been charged with child abuse because two alleged ac-

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police at about 11 a.m. near county Road 15 and 3rd Street. Lake Mary. They were reportedly identified by witnesses who saw the burglars flee, a police report said.

After the 20-year-old was jailed on charges of armed burglary, grand theft, child abuse, two counts of burglary and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, sheriff's deputies reportedly linked him to an April 2 burglary at 219 Teakwood Crossing, Lake Mary, and burglary and grand theft charges related to that break-in were

added. The burglars, who were reportedly looking for firearms in Wednesday's break-in, were turned over to juvenile.

authorities. The adult charged in the case, Matthew Howell Napier of 328 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, was being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond in the Seminole County jail.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS An electric range with a

microwave oven and range hood worth \$1,500 was stolen from a house being built at 584 Albany Place, Longwood. The theft occurred between March 30 and April 1, according to a sheriff's report filed by Louis Eugene Scaglia, 44, supervisor for Florida Residential Communities, owner of the range.

Timothy Merriett Holcomb, 29, of 205 Shadow Bay Blvd., Longwood, reported to deputies that his boat parked across the street from his home was burglarized and a \$2,600 engine and other gear worth about \$600 was stolen between Monday and Wednesday. Damage to the boat was estimated at \$500.

A male and female cockatoo were stolen from a fenced area at the home of M.L. Sweat, 60, of 1071 U.S. Highway 17-92, A 20-year-old man facing sev- Longwood, on Monday or

A thief raided game and music complices nabbed with him after machines at the Club Two Spot.

including a \$100 wheel barrow, a \$600 air compressor, a \$180 power saw, a \$95 sabre saw and \$800 worth of hand tools were stolen from a construction site at 3585 Ohio Ave., Sanford. Richard G. Radebach, 44 of Lake Mary, reported his loss to shertiff's deputies

Several cameras and a gold watch with a combined value of \$3,590 were stolen from the home of Stanley Weiss, 59, of 219 Teakwood Court, Lake Mary, on Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Tuesday

-10:23 a.m., Ridgewood Arms, false alarm.

-1:21 p.m., First Street and Mangoustine Avenue, rescue. Patients involved in an autoaccident refused treatment. -1:40 p.m., Seventh Street and

Pine Avenue, rescue. A personwho appeared drunk refused treatment.

-11:03 p.m., 1209 Eighth St., rescue. A 75-year-old man who had difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

Wednesday

-12:36 a.m., North Orlando Drive, fire. Firefighters put out a brush fire. There were no injurics or damages. -12:37 a.m., 700 Wiley Ave. rescue. A 75-year-old man who

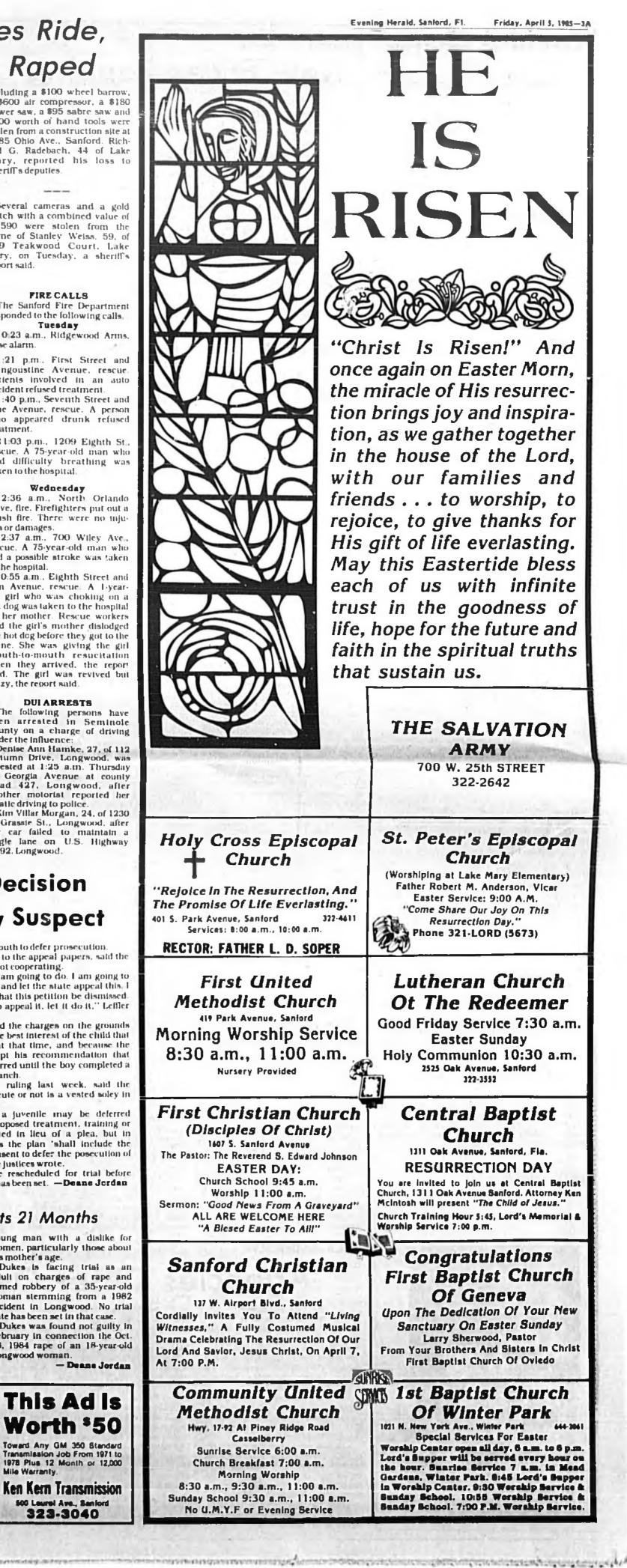
had a possible stroke was taken to the hospital. -10:55 a.m., Eighth Street and

Elm Avenue, rescue. A 1-yearold girl who was choking on a hot dog was taken to the hospital by her mother. Rescue workers said the girl's mother dislodged the hot dog before they got to the scene. She was giving the girl mouth-to-mouth resucitation when they arrived, the report said. The girl was revived but dizzy, the report said.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Denise Ann Hamke, 27, of 112 Autumn Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Thursday on Georgia Avenue at county Road 427, Longwood, after another motorist reported her erratic driving to police. -Kim Villar Morgan, 24. of 1230 N. Grassie St., Longwood, after her car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood.



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fied a burglarized home at 299 Bradmoor Ave., Lake Mary, at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. The three suspects were found by

46. Sanford, and took \$200 cash The three were captured by on Monday or Tuesday, accord-Lake Mary police who were ing to a report owner George H. searching for three suspects who Murphy, 42, of 2514 S. Park Ave., Sanford, filed with sheriff's deputies.

About \$2,000 worth of tools

Court Overturns Judge's Decision Not To Try Young Burglary Suspect

A Seminole circuit court judge's decision not to try a juvenile because "... it would not be in the best interest of the child..." has been overturned by the 5th District Court of Appeals.

The high court overturned the decision of Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler in reference to a child, whose identity is unavailable because of hisage, charged with burglary and grand theft.

According to appeal papers, the state charged in March, 1984 that the juvenile had committed the crimes. The child, enrolled in a program at a boys ranch, was not available at arraignment to have a trial date set and Leffler gave the state two weeks to decide whether to have the youngster tried or defer prosecution.

The state decided to proceed.

When the juvenile later appeared with his mother at an adjudicatory hearing - the juventle equivalent of trial - he did not have a lawyer.

Leffler learned that the boy was not eligible for a public defender and then said he was frustrated with the State Attorney's office for not deferring prosecution.

The state attorney said the boy was a codefendant in the case and that it would be unfair to the other youth to defer prosecution. Leffler, according to the appeal papers, said the state attorney was not cooperating.

"I tell you what I am going to do. I am going to take it upon myself and let the state appeal this, I am going to order that this petition be dismissed. If the state wants to appeal it, let it do it." Leffler said.

He then dismissed the charges on the grounds that it was not in the best interest of the child that he be prosecuted at that time, and because the state did not accept his recommendation that prosecution be deferred until the boy completed a program at a boys ranch.

The high court, ruling last week, said the discretion to prosecute or not is a vested soley in the state attorney.

"Prosecution of a juvenile may be deferred where a plan of proposed treatment, training or conduct is presented in lieu of a plea, but in delingquency cases the plan 'shall include the state attorney's consent to defer the posecution of the petitioner,"" the justices wrote.

The case will be rescheduled for trial before later. No trial date has been set. -Deane Jordan

Youth Who Tried To Garrote Woman Gets 21 Months

An attempt to strangle a woman with a belt netted a juvenile detention.

William R. Dukes Jr., 17, of 1201 Homossa Court, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Wednesday who will later decide what type of counseling the youth will receive during his detention. Dukes is to be held until his 19th birthday in December, 1986.

Dukes was arrested in September after he attacked a 37-year-old Lake Mary woman. He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in January.

According to police reports. Dukes entered the woman's home at about 2:30 p.m. Sept. 18. The woman, who was lying on her couch reading a book said Dukes stood in the doors a and said he was looking for the woman's 16-year-old son. When she told him he would not be home until 3:30 p.m., he left, according to the report.

After lying back down she said she saw Dukes standing in the Longwood youth 21 months in dining room, this time saying he needed a cassette tape he had

loaned to her son. The woman and Dukes then went to her son's room to look for the tape but did not find it.

As they left the room, the report said. Dukes wheeled around, grabbed the woman by the throat and started choking her. During the struggle, he managed to wrap a belt around

her throat and iried to drag her back into the bedroom, according to the report. During this time, the woman said she almost passed out twice.

She fell to the floor screaming. Dukes then let her go and ran out the door, threatening to kill her, according to police.

She then called authorities. Dukes was arrested soon afterward about a block from the woman's house.

At the sentencing hearing. Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady characterized Dukes as a

young man with a dislike for women, particularly those about his mother's age. Dukes is facing trial as an adult on charges of rape and armed robbery of a 35-year-old

woman stemming from a 1982 incident in Longwood. No trial date has been set in that case. Dukes was found not guilty in

February in connection the Oct. 23, 1984 rape of an 18-year-old Longwood woman.

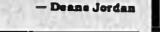
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Stakes In South Africa

The recent slayings in South Africa reminiscent of the Sharpville massacre 25 years ago — are a shocking reminder that this troubled country is lurching toward the precipice.

During the last 13 months of South African unrest, 242 blacks have been killed and hundreds more wounded.

Once again, the country appears to be caught in a vicious cycle: The fear of repression has sparked resentment among the blacks, and the expression of that resentment has produced even more repression.

Yet, the irony is that Pretoria has made progress in reforming its rigid policy of apartheid that denies blacks their civil rights.

In fact, President P.W. Botha has angered his white constituency by calling for some sort of political accommodation with the country's black majority.

Unfortunately, the government's incremental changes are on a collision course with a rising tide of black nationalism.

And therein lies the dilemma confronting South Africa.

Eventually, the country's 5 million whites will be compelled to share their power or risk losing everything in a bloody confrontation with 24 million blacks.

The question is how can this power-sharing be accomplished without creating the kind of havoe that resulted in Rhodesia following the replacement of a white government by black Marxists?

There is scant agreement among the opposition groups on how South Africa should eventually be governed.

Most black leaders publicly demand "one-man-one-vote" in a unitary system, while rejecting any talk of power-sharing.

Privately, however, many of them concede that such a radical change could ruin the country by driving out the Afrikaners.

Thus, it is left to Pretoria to devise a political formula that accords the black majority its fundamental rights without putting the white minority at unacceptable risk.

The best way to achieve this delicate balance is for President Botha to scrap some of the more oncrous aspects of *apartheid*.

HELEN THOMAS

New Faces Popping Up At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House still is undergoing its second-term shakedown and new faces are showing up as more and more aides leave for other jobs in the federal government and private sector.

The departure of Michael Deaver, deputy chief of staff, undoubtedly foretells an exodus of his key aides, several of whom have already cut their White House ties.

The president has shown a lot of understanding of why some aides feel compelled to leave, although he knows he will miss them and their total dedication to him. He says he realizes many administration officials could not serve more than four years.

The old order is changing. Chief of staff Donald Regan has quickly asserted his power as a chairman of the board who is enjoying the

exercise of authority. The five aides he brought with him from the Treasury Department are still walking softly, but without question they are taking over.

The first-term aides who ruled the roost are almost outsiders now.

Former President Jimmy Carter was in Washington promoting his new book — The Blood of Abraham, a discourse on the Middle East and possibilities for peace — and appeared younger than during his last days in the White House, more vibrant and more philosophical.

He said that his wife Rosalynn's memoirs will soon come out in paperback. "She and the children are doing superbly," he said.

"We have a very full life built around Plains," he said of his Georgia home. "I'm teaching at Emory (in Atlanta), We do a lot of traveling."

He disclosed that he and his wife are collaborating on a book on health care based on their 18 months of research at the Atlanta Center for Communicable Diseases. "We have been analyzing the most severe cases of mortality and morbidity and analyzing causes of unnecessary illness and early death." he said.

It is not true that President Reagan is not awakened for telephone calls. Carter said that before Reagan went to China last year, the president called him from his California ranch to ask if he had any advice. White House telephone operators tracked down Carter in Chicago and asked him to call Reagan. "But it's 2 a.m. in California," said Carter.

"He said to call at any time," the operator replied, and Carter did. He said he had a brief chat with the president.

Death By High Tech

John Healey saw it coming

"Eventually they'll find someone they can't get a vein on. Like with a cancer patient — you're searching for hours and they keep breaking down. It's going to happen. It's like the guy being electrocuted who sat there and they hit him with the juice. He stayed alive, started smoking. Hey! Hit him again! That eventually becomes torture."

Healey is executive director of Amnesty International USA and he was commenting, in an interview earlier this year, on the latest refinement in execution methods lethal injection.

It did happen, essentially as he foresaw it, in Huntsville, Texas, on March 13. Stephen Peter Morin, convicted of the murders of three women and accused in two other killings, died by the needle after technicians had searched more than 40 minutes for a usable vein.

They tried both arms and one leg without success, then made a second stab at the right arm. The needle held. Morin, a drug user whos veins were deteriorated from long abuse, was pronounced dead 11 minutes later.

It was the most prolonged effort to date to kill a prisoner by the needle, at least on record in Texas, which has been the leader in this area and where there had been five previous lethal injections.



JEFFREY HART

Sorry, Ms. Steinhem

To be fair, I cannot estimate accurately just how representative of American opinion the readers of the magazine Good Housekeeping actually are. They are certainly more mainstream than the readers of Gloria Steinhom's MS, or the readers of The Village Voice They may well be more representative than the readers of The New York

next comes ... Pat Nixon. Followed by Margaret Thatcher, neither of whom are really women from the standpoint of current feminism.

At last, coming in at eighth, we have a liberal, Geraldine Ferraro She's probably there as The First Ever, etc., or because someone married to John Zaccaro surely needs a pat on the back. And the list concludes with Sandra Day O'Connor, one of the most conservative Justices on the Supreme Court, and Elizabeth Dole, a Reagan Cabinet member.

Keep Avenue Intact

WASHINGTON WORLD

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is invoking old heroes of the American Revolution to make his case for American aid to Nicaraguan "freedom fighters," and no patriot did so much as the Marquis de Lafayette, the French soldier whose timely financial and military aid helped defeat the British at Yorktown.

But under a plan studied by the Secret Service, Lafayette's monument in Washington — the grassy square block across the street from the White House that is home to chess players, protesters of every stripe and the homeless in a tent city — could disappear.

The Secret Service last week told Congress it is considering a plan to close off the two blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue on the north side of the White House to traffic in order to improve security at the one building that draws travelers from around the world to gape in awe at what has been called "the people's house."

From Andrew Jackson's Inaugural with public partygoers trampling the front lawn, to Eugene Me-Carthy's 1968 campaign promise to tear down the wrought from bars separating the mansion from the "Avenue of the Presidents," the north face of the White House has been one of the more important symbols of American democracy.

Accordingly, the government should abandon its policy of forcibly resettling black communities.

The new constitution should be amended in order to give black South Africans a voice in Furliament.

The government also should actively solicit the support of the country's black political moderates in carrying out these reforms.

Such initiatives would be politically risky insofar as they represent a clean break with the past.

Yet, unless Pretoria reaches some sort of political accommodation with the country's black majority. South Africa will be subjected to an endless series of violent confrontations.

Four years ago, President Botha warned his white countrymen that South Africa must either "adapt or die."

Time is running out.

Please Write

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BERRY'S WORLD



Texas is one of 12 states — out of the 38 in which the death penalty is on the books — currently carrying out capital punishment by lethal injection.

It is, Healey says, a natural enough development. Hanging and shooting may strike much of the public as crude these days, but lethal injection is different. It is science.

"Get a doctor in, dress it up. Then it's high tech, and it isn't as bad because we're a high-tech society. There's always this instinct to cover up what's really happening." he says.

And that is the same whether a condemned individual is gassed, shot, fried or pumped full of poison. "The person dies," says Healey.

But that isn't the worst of it.

"Those people say they are humane, yet they are into this thing that sits in your arm six inches or so for a long period of time — I'd want to be hung to avoid that. That's torture."

If the infatuation with high tech continues, Healey says he fully expects the next innovation to be death by microwave.

Would that be any more humane than death by injection — or hanging, shooting, electrocuting, gassing or beheading?

The question answers itself for Healey and Amnesty, which is working for the abolition of capital punishment worldwide.

There is no way to execute a human being that is humane.

JACK ANDERSON

Times I don't know, but my guess is that though they are predominately female they are pretty close to mainstream American opinion.

That being the case, it came as something of a shock to this columnist just whom these readers chose in a "most admired" poll conducted by the magazine. Though these readers are mostly women, sorry Ms. Steinhem, you didn't make it into the top 40. Neither did you, Jane Fonda, or you Shtrley MacLaine. And Eleane; Sineal is nowhere in sight, even though she headed up something called the National Organization for Women.

The two lists, as a matter of fact, will prove to be strychnine to sensitive liberals.

The most admired woman is ... Nancy Reagan, Fonda, MacLaine, and Smeal probably do not even consider her a woman in the true sense of the word, but worse follows.

Number two is ... Mother Teresa of Calcutta. What? I thought this was supposed to be a secular age. And the old saint certainly holds very strong news on abortion. Phil Donahue, call your office.

The third and fourth choices provide little relief for the traumatized liberal: they are Phyllis Schlafly and Jeane Kirkpatrick, Finishing fourth, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the most liberal woman on the list so far, and was even a Democrat until a few days ago.

Number five, Princess Diana, may owe her position on the list to the glamor of royalty and who knows what Diana thinks, but it is not exactly an egalitarian choice — and

Now, as a gentle soul I hate to say this, but that list was the Good News for liberals. Now we come to the Bad News.

The five most admired men are ... Ronald Reagan, Jerry Faiwell, Billy Graham, Pope John Paul II, and Bob Hope. Three of those men are Important religious leaders — our Secular Age, again.

There isn't much comfort for liberals at number six. It's Lech Walesa, A serious Catholic, ananti-communist martyr, not associated with detente.

At seven comes Lee lacocca, probably felt to be a man who "saved Chrysler" and a representative of aggressive management.

Then, at long last, down there at number eight, we do get a liberal in the actor Alan Alda — but he's very handsome, and this lapse is more than made up for by Tom Selleck at number øine.

Rounding out the list at 10 is Norman Vincent Peale, our Secular Age again, and searcely a figure from the liberal pantheon.

Where — and the omissions are revealing — is Gary Hart? Where, for that matter, is Ralph Nader? Mario Cuomo? Jack Lemmon? Meryl Streep?

After the recent 49 state presidential election, the liberals knew it was bad. But maybe they didn't know how bad.

It must be the most accessible view of any world leader's residence, and for that reason you can count cars from all 50 statess slowly cruising past on a daily basis, with windows rolled down for snapshot takers. Children and their parents stand mute, grasping the bars and staring at one of the world's more famous buildings, just a stone's throw away.

Reagan often says he doesn't interfere in security recommendations made by the Secret Service, to whom, of course, he owes his life.

But this is one case for a direct presidential order to stop the silly, grandiose scheme to annex the avenue and Lafayette Square in the name of fighting terrorists.

The grounds are well guarded as witness the prompt apprehension of fence jumpers on a weekly basis — with police, dogs. floodlights, electronic sensing devices and snipers on the rooftop allegedly in possession of shoulder-mounted anti-aircraft missiles. If the security gurus are that concerned about tourists or terrorists throwing stones, or worse, they might just as well move the Executive Mansion to Kansas, centrally located and home of the Great Oz.

President Reagan should put his foot down now and tell the Secret Service to do its fine job of protecting him and stop messing with American history.

He owes it to General Lafavette.

Agencies Differ On Soviet Warheads

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — As far as the United States is concerned, the most fundamental fact underlying any arms-control agreement is the number of nuclear warheads the Soviet Union can bring hurtling down on this country.

Yet the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency don't agree on this basic fact of life or death — and their disagreement is enormous.

The CIA thinks the Russians have 6,500 intercontinental ballistic missile warheads, or roughly three times the U.S. number. The DIA insists that the correct figure on Soviet warheads is 8,500, or roughly four times the U.S. arsenal. The DIA has declared its higher figure in its last five secret reports

on the subject. As late as last week some analysts in the DIA were trying to have their 8,500-warhead estimate published in the latest issue of Soviet Military Power.

That's the booklet that is issued as part of the Defense Department's effort to persuade Congress, the American public and our European allies that the Soviet threat is real and growing.

But at the last minute, the DIA chickened out and allowed publication of the CIA's less scary estimate. The new booklet was scheduled for release this week — originally on Monday, until some Pentagon official wise in the ways of public relations pointed out that it would then be dubbed the "April Fool's Report."

Why can't the two intelligence agencies agree? How can they be 2.000 warheads apart?

Quite simply, intelligence on someone else's warheads is hard to obtain. There's no way to count what's inside an ICBM's nose as it's photographed in the silo. So it's basically a matter of guesswork based on known capability.

A Soviet SS-18 could hold some two dozen warheads. On that both agencies agree.

But the CIA believes the Soviets are abiding by the warheadlimitation portion of the unratified SALT II agreement, which sets a maximum of 10 warheads per ICBM. The DIA, however, assumes that the Soviets attached as many warheads as they have successfully tested — and that's 14 per ICBM.

With more than 300 SS-18s deployed, that accounts for much of the 2,000-warhead discrepancy between CIA and DIA estimates. The remaining 700 or 800 involve recently deployed new ICBM systems, including the mobile SS-16 missiles banned by SALT II.

So who's right? In this case, we'd be inclined to lean toward the DIA.

Though the Pentagon agency has gone off half-cocked at times, more often than not its view of the Soviet threat has proved correct over time, compared with the CIA's usually roster analyses.

An example of this occurred in 1975, when the CIA finally agreed that its estimate of Soviet military spending had been seriously understated — by 50 percent for the year 1970, for instance. When the embarrassing figures could no longer be denied, the CIA brought in its word doctors to sugarcost the bitter pill of confessed error.

Lake Mary Stops Short Of Trashing Mandatory Garbage Collection Law

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance that would allow Lake Mary to award an exclusive franchise for garbage collection and make collection mandatory has been put on hold.

At their Thursday night meeting, commissioners voted to table the proposals until the city's engineering firm of Camp. Dresser and McKee studies it and recommends changes that other cities have adopted in similar ordinances.

The commissioners found several problems in the statute prepared by City Attorney Robert Petree, primarily how to give the law teeth.

"I have difficulty seeing how the city is going to enforce mandatory collection," Commissoner Paul Tremmel said.

He made reference to a provision of the proposal that said on the one hand that residents must have their garbage collected by the franchised firm, but then adds that if a resident did not pay for collection, the company would not be required to pick up the waste.

That could lead to residents disposing of their garbage by either dumping it somewhere in the city or burning it. Both would lead to pollution, the commissioners concluded.

Also, commissioners were unsure about what would happen to residents who do not live in the city year-round under the mandatory collection provision. They wondered if they would be forced to pay for garbage collection commission's next meeting during the part of the year

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missoners had to be careful in the restrictions they want to putin the proposal. "Anything herethat appears to be repressive will be thrown out in court," he said. He urged the commission to

the ordinance while Terry voted 'go along with this ordinance" and "leave well enough alone." against it. Commissioner Colin-

With the objections voiced, Keogh was absent.

when they were residing elsewhere.

Jim Bible of Camp, Dresser and McKee said his company has been involved in the preparation of several similar ordinances and just finished working on one for Manatee County.

He said he thought the firm could look over the proposal and suggest solutions to the problems voiced by commissioners.

The commission voted 4-0 to table the proposal until its April 18 meeting. Commissioner Colin Keogh was absent and did not vote on the motion.

In other action, a proposed landscape ordinance that would require the planting of trees, shrubs and ground cover at new commercial and multi-family developments was given tentative approval.

Without discussion, the commission also gave preliminary approval to a proposed ordinance establishing guidelines for the city's police and fire department to fine burglar and fire alarm owners who have an excessive number of false alarms.

Also getting a first-reading OK was an ordinance updating the city's traffic regulations. Under the plan, the city will now be able to issue parking tickets. Also, horses will not be permitted on paved streets in the city and riders must dismount and lead horses across roads.

All of the proposed ordinances are scheduled to come up for final approval at the on April 18.

Terry withdrew his other am-

mendments to the ordinance.

"This seems to be a sacred

cow," he said. "I won't attack it

give preliminary approval to the

ordinance. Commissioners

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Paul Tremmel voted in favor of

The commission voted 3-1 to

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civilization," she said. But one woman drew the loudest applause when she stood and asked. "Where are the

children going to play?" Mack LaZenby, the engineering consultant for the project and Huber's representative at

the meeting, acknowledged that the parcel has become home for "sandlot heroes" and "duffers trying to improve their game." But he said it is "unrealistic" to think the lot will stay un-

developed. He detailed plans for the center, saying the property would have a 7-foot high wall around the center, set back 22 feet from the street. It would also be bordered by sidewalks wider than those required by the city. Huber would agree to put in

turnlanes, traffic signals and crosswalks to ensure the safety of the students and other pedes-

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here as soon as they sell their home in Richmond, Va., he said-He said his daughter, a college sophomore, plans to attend Seminole Community College or the University of Central Florida. Faison, 55, was the county-

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partly sunny, breezy and mild. High in the low to mid 80s. Gusty south wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mild. A 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s, South wind, around 10 mph. Saturday a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Continued mild temperatures with the high in the low to mid 80s. South wind 15 to 20 mph shifting to north and decreasing by late afternoon. Rain chance 40 percent.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low:

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AREA FORECAST: Today 55; Thursday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 68 percent; winds: south-southeast at 16 mph; sunrise: 6:12 a.m., sunset 6:45 p.m.

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and John Morris told the resithe trees torn down as a result of dents growth is inevitable in Sanford, especially on that piece ing around the property would

deny the rezoning request.

of property. And because the frontage is already zoned commercial, difference on the 22nd," she Morris said, "If somebody purchased that land and wanted things ... When I saw this it took to put a strip center in, there's not anything we could do about garden than it did a landscaped

But the commission denied the Students would temporarily be request 7 to 2 with Commissionable to continue parking their ers Carli, Miller, Gary Davidson, bicycles on a section of the C.B. Franklin, Darrell Grieme, property. As for the land's use as Sheila Roberts and Ed Keith voting for the denial and Com-

Raids

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When lawmen arrived at the homes they announced their presence over a loud speaker and said they had search warrants. Wright said. They kicked in the doors of the homes to gain entry and Wright said they met no resistance and there were no-Injuries

He said today's raids were similar to raids on 11 reputed home is completed.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 5, 1965-5A "You're here. You're the peo- missioners Morris and J.Q.

ple of Sanford." Commissioner "Slim" Galloway voting against Brent Carli said, motioning to it.

Jalaine Lee, of 423 W. 18th But Commissioners Cliff Miller St., who started the petition drive said afterward the restdents will keep hitting the streets collecting signatures.

"We made a difference tonight and hopefully we'll make a said.

LaZenby declined comment and Huber could not be reached today

He said Wednesday his contract with he school board is negotiable for 6 months. If the rezoning is ultimately denied, he? said he possible could find, s another use for the property.

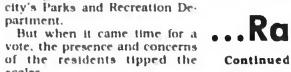
-Rick Brunson

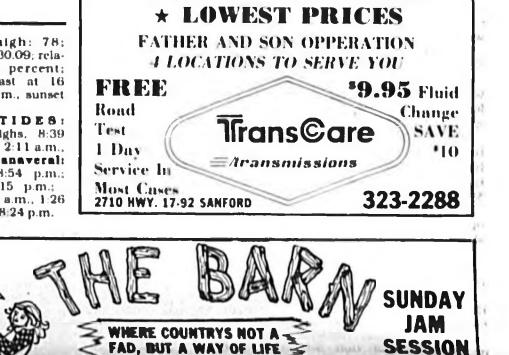
drug supply houses in Sanford on March 24 during which 13 persons were arrested

About 25 lawmen working in two teams executed today's raids. Wright said.

Plinge was being held at the Seminole County Jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond and Robertson was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Bond had not been set for Redden early today and Wright said he may face additional charges after the search of his





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job early in March. Before coming to Sanford he was a securities salesman for Financial Design Corp. in Richmond, Va. When not slaving over budgets

and purchase orders he likes gardening, walking with his dogs. -Rick Brunson

manager of Henrico County, Va.,

from 1978 to 1984. He was

selected from more than 100

applicants for the city manager's

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French Avenue, LaZenby said.

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a playground, LaZenby said Huber would compensate by making a "contribution" to the

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..Chief

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the police department should fill the post temporarily until the commission can make a decialon

Knowles said in his memo an acting chief is needed by April 15 "to avoid turmoil in the department.

Thomas said he doesn't "buy" that.

"If there would be turmoil, then the department hasn't been run effectively," he said.

Mayor Smith said she would wait and follow the proper procedures for hiring a chief before acting on any recommendation.

"I have a totally open mind at this point," she said.

Mercer said he has no problem. with Harriett being chief, but noted, "The city commission will make the decision and not the city manager."

City Manager designate Frank Faison said it would be "inappropriate" for him to voice an opinion "for or against any appointment" until after he officially becomes city manager May L.

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Harriett said today he is "available for service" and would await the commission's action.

Of Butler's retirement, Harriett said, "I hate to see him go ... but If he's made up his mind to retire it looks like that opens a door for

The police chief's position pays from \$27,872 to \$39,991. Butler presently is paid the maximum figure. The assistant city manager's post pays \$26,661 to \$38,779 and Harriett is paid \$36,356.

Commissioners David Farr and Milton Smith said they favor the appointment of Harriett to police chief.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Steve Harriett. I think he'd make a good police chief," Farr said. "I think the city of Sanford would be happy to have Steve Harriett as police chief. I think there's a whole lot of community support for him." Farr said.

The commissioners and Knowles praiaed Butler, saying a man with his 30-plus years of experience will be missed.

He was police chief through the trying times of the '60s and '70s." Knowles said. "It's times like that the people lean back and say 'I'm glad I'm not the police chief.""

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RAINES RATES: Montreal's Tim Raines ranked on the top 10 in seven offensive categories last year. The Expo left fielder was the N.L. leader in total average.

Winningham Makes Left Right For Raines

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Left is right. That's the philosophy Tim "Rock" Raines is adopting for the 1985 baseball season which opens for the Montreal Expos Monday in Cincinnali.

Moved to center field last year as a replacement for Andre Dawson's ailing knees, Raines covered the ground of a center fielder but didn't measure up with his arm, according to Expo publicist Richard Griffin.

This year, however, he will return to left field and he couldn't be happier.

'They (the Expos) asked me during the winter which position I wanted to play. I told them that I felt a lot more comfortable in left field, said Raines."

If the request is granted, it may be the first

Baseball

shuffle-free year that Raines has enjoyed. Although Raines has always be an all-around athlete, the Expos have been indecisive about where to use their June 1977 fifth-round draft pick. He has batted first, second, third and cleanup in the batting order. He has played second base, left field and center field.

Raines, who will be 26 years old Sept. 16, was groomed as a second baseman during his three minor league stops at West Palm Beach (A). Memphis (AA) and Denver (AAA). He was the all-star second baseman for Memphis. He was The Sporting News and Topps Minor League Player of the Year for Denver.

When he batted .354 and stole 77 bases in just 108 games at Den are Expos knew he was ready. But they already the necessal baseman in Rodney Scott, who was a bod base stealer and had an excellent glove.

The Montreal braintrust decided Raines could adapt his versatile skills to the outfield when had an opening in left. Raines didn't have trouble adapting. In the '81 strike shortened season, Raines stole 71 bases in 88 games and batted .304. The Sporting News selected him as Rookie Player of the Year. Only Fernando Valenzuela kept him from being the National League's Rookie of the Year.

One year later, the Expo manager Jim Fanning had other ideas. Impressed with Raines' explosive offensive skills and disappointed with Scott's salary demands and attitude, he decided to return

Ratnes to second base on May 8.

It didn't work. Raines had grown fond of the screntity of left field where he could concentrate. on his offense. He had also grown rusty on the double-play pivot and had trouble with it when he returned to the second sack. A season-ending injury to Terry Francona returned him to left field

ine 16. ar, Dawson's knees limited his coverage made the move to center field. Because of his ability to hit in the clutch (.368 with runner in position). Fanning moved him to the third position the batting order. He fared much better is center field than third

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'Gades Get 1st

ORLANDO (UPI) - Horns honked on nearby Church Street and fans milled around Orlando Stidium for more than an hour.

This was no championship witnessed by the meager crowd of 21.223, merely a maiden victory. But for the Orlando Renegades, there was nothing mere about it.

Behind three fouchdown runs by quarterback Reggie Collier, the Renegades carned the first USFL victory in franchise history, Thursday night by downing the slumping Memphis Showboats 28-17, In 1984, the teams played as the Washington Federals and finished 3-15.

Collier clinched the inaugural tritimph with a 63-yard scoring rulif with just 33 seconds re-



Old Broncos

'Fearless' Flaherty 1-Hits Boone, 11-1

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Facing one of the top teams in the state in one's initial varsity start is enough to grind the rotator cuff on any pitcher's arm Anyone, that is, except Sean "Flake" Flaherty.

"He's fearless," confirmed Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle after his sophomore righthander had handcuffed the Boone Braves on just one hit and the Rams continued their stampede through the losers' bracket in the Colonial Classic with an 11-1 victory Thursday at Colonial High School.

Lake Mary, which lost to Oak Ridge Tuesday, has won three straight to improve its record to 19-5 overall. The Rams have a

Baseball A win this afternoon would

push the Rams into a 7 p.m. game against Edgewater. The winner of that duel would have to beat Apopka twice Saturday (3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) for the championship.

Due to a rash of sore arms. **Tuttle summoned Flaherty** from the junior varsity with a 24th-hour call."I was just hoping he was home when I called Wednesday night," said Tuttle. "He had to wear 'The Whip's' (Eric Hagen) uniform.



Sean 'Flake' Flaherty made the most of his first varsity start, hurling a one-hitter

mighting

"Our philosophy this week was that if we could win this game, we could wipe out all the other games ... and get respect." said Orlando Coach Lee Corso, who anguished over the club's 0.6 start. "I really did, in clutch situations, just give the ball to Collier. I said all along that we were becoming a better team cach week."

In a decision destined to earn Memphis a fine from the league office, General Manager Steve Ehrhart closed the locker room to media - a direct violation of USFL regulations. One by one, the Showboats trudged to the team bus, a sullen, beaten club embarrassed by their status as Oflando's initial victims. Memphis suffered its fourth straight selback following a 3-0 start

Collier had completed just 43 percent of his pass attempts entering the game, but he hit on 12-of-19 for 136 yards against Memphis without an interception. Counterpart Walter Lewis. the league's top-rated passer after six weeks, was yanked in layor of Mike Kelley early in the runners with 95 yards. A 34fourth period after completing 6 b) 13 passes for just 64 yards, including a 10-yard TD strike to Mark Raugh in the first quarter.

Making his first appearance of the season at quarterback, Kelley had the crowd fearful of a replay from Orlando's 21-17 loss at Denver last week, a game which the Renegades led 17-0 at halftime. Kelley entered the game with Memphis down 21-7 and his 30-yard pass to Raugh the right sidelines for a 63-yard set up a 13-yard TD run by Harry Sydney, who paced all rushing TD of the season.

School.

Mark McGee.

WINTER HAVEN - Harold Pitts, Chris

Bogham, Matt Palumbo and Ken Rohr all turned

in personal best Thursday as the Lake Mary

Rams finished seventh among a tough field at the

Winter Haven Invitational at Winter Haven High

Pitts, a transfer from Kansas, had specialized in

the 440 the past three years until moving to the

880 this year. Pitts ran a 1:59.1 which was good

for third behind Lake Brantley's John Mondo

Bonham, a four-year varsity runner, ran a 15.4

Rohr and Palumbo, both sentors, turned in an

incredible double, according to Lake Mary coach

Rohr ran his best mile ever in 4:28.4 and

Palumbo was right behind in 4:29 as they

finished second and third, respectively. "They're

closing in on (Derek) Tangeman's record," said McGee about the 4:26 standard. "Both kids ran

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in the 120 hurdles for his best time ever. Bonham

(1.67.7) and Oak Ridge's Percy White (1.67.4).

also ran a 44.5 to take fifth in the 33 hurides.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Reggie Collier bolts for a 63-yard TD to clinch win.

yard completion to Ricky Porter on 3rd-and-23 led to Chuck Bushbeck's 26-yard field goal that made it 21-17 with 4:25 remaining.

Kelley completed 7-of-15 passes for 152 yards, but misfired on four straight attempts to turn the ball over to Orlando with a minute left. Three plays later, Collier outran a tired Memphis defense down run that gave him his ninth

Pitts Doubles Distance, Sets Mark

"I wish the world for Bernie Kosar, but I don't have the time to worry about him," said Collier, referring to ongoing talks between Orlando owner Donald Dizney and the agent for the University of Miami's coveted quarterback. "I have no control over the situation."

Collier also scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and Jerry Parrish gave the Renegades an electrifying start when he returned the game's opening kickoff 87 yards for a 1D

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today at 4:30. Mike Schmit, intimidated by a team which Lake Mary's mononucleosis- was ranked 10th in the state stricken junior, will also return just a few weeks ago. Flaherty's to the lineup, according to past accomplishments lended Tuttle, probably as designated credence to that. As a hitter

return match with Oak Ridge hander wasn't about to be 12-year-old, he was key

But he sure knows how to

And the fun-loving right-

pitch.

against Boone.

member of the Seminole Pony Broncos who finished second in the World Series, Last year, he

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Hysell Pumps Life Into Rams' Hurlers

By Rob Laria **Special to the Herald**

With the his pitching staff ravaged by injuries. Lake Mary Coach Allen Tuttle turned to untried hurler Kelly Hysell and the Rams hitting corps. for help Thursday morning against Winter Park.

Hyseli, himself recovering from tendinitis in both elbows, hadn't pitched all season. As expected he was not especially sharp, but thanks to a responsive group of tearnmates that pounded out 17 hits, the Rams came up winners, 16-9. at Colonial High School.

Hysell, a sophomore, went the distance, yielding 13 hits. Not exactly a Cy Young Award performance but for his courageous effort. Tuttle gave him the game ball. The win raised the Rams record to 18-5, while Winter Park fell to 18-8.

"It felt rough," said the right-hander. "It really felt weird getting back on the mound. No way I though I was going all the way. Coach told me I'd pitch only a couple of innings to get the feeling of pitching again, but we started hitting so I stayed in."

The hitting assault started slowly but turned into a full-scale barrage in the third inning. With the score knotted at 2, Lake Mary came up with four runs on four hits. With two runners on

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base, Donald Grayson (umped on a Mark Wagonhausen fastball and rode it over the left field fence to give the Rams a 5-2 lead. They added another on a two-base error by shortstop Rich Esposito and an RBI single by Kevin Hill.

Winter Park made it 6-3 in the bottom half of the inning on a sun-aided triple by Duane Madill. The hit was just one of several in which the cloudless morning sky played havoc with scemingly routine fly balls. The Rams got a run in the fourth on a Rod "C.J." Metz line-drive home run to left field before Winter Park closed the gap to one in its half of the frame.

Lake Mary, though, put the game away with three runs in each of the final three innings. In the fifth, Wagonhausen was knocked out of the box on singles by Ryan Lisle. Ron Natherson and Hill. A walk and two errors also contributed to his demise. In the sixth, a Hill double scored Grayson for one run and a two-run blast by Brent Molle accounted for the others. Four straight hits in the seventh led to the final tallies

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Bowers' Relief Job Turns Back Patriots

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In

only his second varsity game. Randy Ferguson was 2 for 3 with a home run and two runs. scored. Scott Bowers, who had been cut from the junior varsity team last year, turned in two innings of solid relief on the mound.

When you get these kinds of unexpected contributions. you're usually going to come out on top. The performances of newcomers Ferguson and Bowers along with the steady play of veterans like Mark Hofmann and Mark Merchant enabled Oviedo's Lions to claim an 8-7 victory over hard hitting Lake Brantley Thursday night in prep baseball action at i the Brantley High.

The Lions improved to 9-14 with the win while the slumping Patriots fell closer to the .500 mark with a 12-11 overall record.

"We're probably the best

fastball over the fence in left for a 3-0 Brantley lead. Baseball Oviedo got out of the inning

when Hofmann, the catcher, 9-14 team in the state," Oviedo picked Blair Patten off second coach Howard Mable said. for the third out. Hofmann had This was a big victory for us. aircady thrown out a Brantley The kids were confident in runner trying to steal in the themselves and they never Erst inning. quit." Oviedo came back with a four-run outburst in the top of

The Lions return to action Saiurday at 1 p.m. against Father Lopez at often dreaded City Island Park in Daytona Beach. Lake Brantley returns to Five Star Conference play Monday at 7 as the Patriots host Seabreeze.

After a scoreless first frame. Lake Brantley Jumped on starter Kevin Kewley for three runs in the bottom of the second. Mark "Pork" Coffey reached on an error to lead off and Mike Davis followed with a double high off the fence in right. Kevin Bass followed with a solid single up the middle to drive in Coffey. Dan Beaty then stepped up and sent a Kewley

Contraction in the local day in the second second

run to cut Brantley's lead to 3-1.Smith then walked number nine hitter Jim Barrett and Merchant followed with a single to left. With one out, Mabie sent the runners and it paid offas Tony Belflower reached on an infield error to load the bases. Smith then uncorked a wild pitch enabling Barrett to score and, with two outs. John

the third off Brantley starter

Tun Smith. Ferguson crunched

Smith's first offering of the

inning over the fence in left

center for his first varsity home.

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races. Rohr came back with a 9:55 two mile for second place while Palumbo was next in 9:55.8.

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Seminole's Billy Penick, the only Tribe performer who went to the meet, ran a 9.44.3 to win it. Penick's time tied Palumbo for the county's best this spring. Also in the mile, Lake Mary's Eric Peterson

lowered his freshman record with a 4:41.2 clocking

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Smith Continues Torrid Hitting, Raiders Fall To Central Florida

OCALA - Jack Smith continued his hitting ramage with a homer and two runs batted in but the Seminole Community College Raiders dropped a 12-7 decision to Central Florida in Mid-Florida Conference baseball Thursday.

SCC. 20-15-1 overall, fell to 6-7 in the Mid-Florida, CFCC, 26-16, improved to 9-3. The Raiders return to action Tuesday when they play Florida Junior at Jacksonville. On Thursday, they host rival Valencia at 3 p.m. The Matadors have beaten SCC twice this year.

SCC jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but Central Florida came up with one in the first and then knocked out starter and loser Steve Soyer with a five-run second inning.

Smith rapped a homer and a single while catcher Mike Sawyer rapped a double and a single and chased home two runs. Kenny Looper had a triple and two singles and Mike Songini clouted a solo homer.

Seminole pulled within 7-5 in the top of the seventh but CFCC erupted for three more runs in the bottom of the inning to pull away again. The Raiders committed four

Shuler's Homers Lift Connection

Perennial Sanford Softball League power Tim Raines Connection opened the 1985 spring season with a 24-4 rout of Mobilite Monday night at Pinhurst Field.

The Connection pounded out 22 hits, 16 of which were for extra bases. Ernest Shuler led the way with three hits including a pair of inside-the-park home runs. Ned Raines, Fred Washington, Burnett Washington and Lloyd Wall all slammed homers for TRC.

In other action Monday, a nine-run second inning carried Kitner Surveying to a 18-3 rout thumping of Brown Boveri. Willie Harrison led the way for Kitner Surveying with three hits, including a two-run homer that turned out to be the game-winning hit. Brown Boveri had just three hits in the game.

S&H Fabricating broke open a close game with six runs in the top of the seventh inning in a 14-7 victory over Sunniland Corporation

Key hit in the six-run seventh included RBI doubles by Barry Graham, Darrell Riggins and Kenny Jenkins, Mark Manning slugged a solo home run in the third inning for S&H Fabricating, Nick Nergo and Bob Kelley had two hits each for Sunnfland.

Cummings Carries Tune, Bucks

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons found out Thursday night that Terry Cummings can carry his team as well as he carries a tune.

Cummings opened the show before a sellout crowd of 11,052 at the Milwaukee Arena by singing the National Anthem. He closed it by scoring 15 of his team-high 29 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Bucks to a 130-121 victory over the Pistons.

Afterward, Cummings did not complain of having to hold down two jobs.

"I enjoy playing Detroit," he said. "They are a young, competitive team with lots of good scorers. With five or six minutes left, I felt it was time to do something.

No Hope: Tulane Plans Demise

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - In the midst of a scandal it believes is beyond reform. Tulane University plans to abolish its basketball program

Basketball at Tulane suddenly is near the end of a 73-year era. The school president seeks its demise, the coach and two assistants have resigned, and three players are embroiled in a bribery scandal.

"The only way I know to demonstrate unambiguously this academic community's intolerance of the violations and actions we have uncovered is to discontinue the program in which they originated." Tulane President Eamon Kelly said Thursday at a news conference.

The 29-count indictments against six students and two others were handed down shortly after the news conference, and District Attorney Harry Connick said other individuals could be implicated.

Connick said he hoped to arraign the eight

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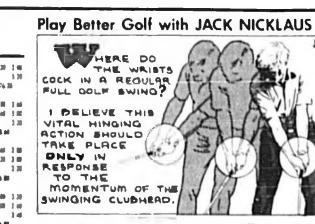
suspects as soon as possible. He also said the investigation would continue, and could involve suspects in other states.

"We have reason to believe there are some other people out there who deserve to be

scrutinized." he said. Kelly said at the news conference he had accepted the resignations of coach Ned Fowler and two assistants for NCAA recruiting violations in which they paid eash

to players. John "Hot Rod" Williams, an NBA prospect implicated in the point-shaving scandal, received \$10,000 in a shoebox when he agreed to play for Tulane in 1981, according to The Times-Picavune/The States-Item.

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Williams admitted to the cash payments which are unrelated to the point-shaving scheme - in a taped statement given authorities after his arrest, the newspaper said.

The Board of Administrators is to vote on doing away with basketball at its April 18 meeting

Fowler and assistants Mike Richardson and Max Pfeifer resigned just hours before they were called to testify to the grand jury under a grant of immunity. Although they were not suspected in the point-shaving scam, they refused to answer some questions.

Williams, Tulane's No. 2 all-time scorer, and the others are accused of fixing three Metro Conference games to win big bets.

Sluman 66 Leads By 1

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -Third-year pro Jeff Sluman, starting early Thursday, played his best round of golf ever, then watched from the clubhouse as his competition was blown away.

Sluman birdled six holes for a 6-under-par 66 and the firstround lead in the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

It was the best round ever for the 27-year-old native of Rochester, N.Y. While moreexperienced golfers were having trouble with gusting winds late in the afternoon, Shiman teed off early and birdied three of four par-3 holes at Forest Oaks Country Club.

"Early in the day it wasn't so windy." Sluman said. "I was able to get into a good rhythm. Things were just falling for me."

Englishman Sandy Lyle came in second with a 5-under-par 67. with birdies on three of his last five holes.

"I played the par 5s well. I hit most of them in two," Lyle said. "The putter worked very well today.

Joey Sindelar, Dan Pohl and Bobby Clampett tied for third at 68. Lanny Wadkins and Roger Malthie came in at 69, followed by 10 golfers at 70. Defending champion Andy Bean finished well back in the pack with a two-over-par 74.

Sluman entered the PGA tour in 1982, two years after

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It was fun." Cummings added of his pre-game performance. "I was scared stiff most of the day just thinking about it."

Paul Pressey had 20 for the Bucks, who have won 14 in a row at home, and ran their record to 56-21. Kelly Tripucka led all scorers witt 32 points, John Long finished with 23, Islah Thomas had 20 and Dan Roundfield 18.

The Bucks shot 58 percent from the field for the game and made the baskets when they counted most at the end.

Elsewhere, Atlanta demolished New York, 100-79; Seattle defeated Utah, 119-118; Denver dumped Phoenix, 110-103; and Golden State beat Houston 113-108.

Annacone Is Ready For McEnroe

CHICAGO (UPI) - Paul Annacone thinks he can pull off the trick no one has been able to perform all year.

Defeat John McEnroe.

Annacone Thursday gained a chance to meet McEnroe in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix by duplicating his Wimbledon upset of last year with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over sixth-seeded Johan Kriek

McEnroe, undefeated this year and 71-2 in his last 73 matches, breezed past unseeded Mike Leach, 6-1, 6-2.

Annacone's upset was one of two in the second round. Terry Moor rallied to oust fourth-seeded Yannick Noah, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Moor will face Scott Davis in a quarterfinal match today.

Other quarterfinal matchups pit Jimmy Connors, a 6-4. 7-6 winner over David Pate Thursday night, against Brad Gilbert, and seventh-seeded Tim Mayotte against No. 3 Andres Gomez.

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

Annacone, former college player of the year at Tennessee, said he would play McEnroe the same way he played Krick.

'My game plan will be the same," said Annacone, ranked No. 60 in the world. "I'm going to try not to give him anything."

Soviet Wrestlers Strangle USA

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - It wasn't summer, or Los Angeles or even 1984 anymore, but the wrestling team from the Soviet Union gave an Olympic-calibre performance.

Soviet wrestlers defeated a U.S. team, 9-1, Thursday night at Hilton Collseum, missing a chance for a shutout when former Oklahoma State All-America Randy Willingham pinned Rajim Novruzov after 2:13 of their match at 114.5 pounds.

"They are at their highest form. This is their Olympic games because we are the Olympic champs," said U.S. couch Dan Gable, who also headed the 1984 U.S Summer Olympic team.

'We're just not ready for this type of competition." he said. "It's humbling, but at the same time it can open some of the people's eyes. We have to wrestle more internationally if we're going to compete.

"America has to open up more opportunities for wrestlers so they can stay in the sport longer."

Broyles Interviews 3 For Post

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles interviewed three basketball coaches in his search for a replacement for Eddle Sutton. who has accepted the head coaching job at Kentucky.

Broyics said he would interview up to three other candidates for the job before making an announcement. which he says may not come until Saturday.

"Within the next 34 hours, two or three more will come in here." Broyles said Thursday. "Or I may have to go out there."

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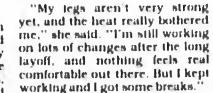
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graduating from Florida State. After a mediocre first season in which his best finish was 25th in the 1983 Texas Open, he swit-

ched to the Asian tour last year. His return to the PGA this year had been less than dramatic so. far. He was cut from two of the five tournaments he entered. and has earned just \$4,782, 148th on the list of PGA money winners.

"I tried a new setup today," Sluman said.

Moving closer to the ball and closing his stance enabled Sluman to place his tee shot within striking distance on sevcral par 3 holes.

in from 25 feet on the 215-yard eighth hole.

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the sizzling heat Thursday and disoriented. She found some one-stroke lead entering today's gulped down lots of water, and second round of the \$400,000 capped her round with a 30-foot Dinah Shore tournament, the birdle putt on No. 16.

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Henley's Hit Turns Away Trinity's Bid

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LONGWOOD - Two ranked baseball teams met on the diamond Thursday night. The fact that one was a 4A school and the other a 1A school didn't make much difference.

Mike Henley singled home two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to case 4A Lyman past 1A Trinity Prep. 12-10, in prep. baseball Thursday night at Lyman High School.

Henley, Lyman's hottest hitter over the past two weeks, looped a bases-loaded single to right center which chased home two runs for an 11-9 lead. Derek Livernois then laced a base hit to push the lead to three runs.

"When Mike Henley is ahead on the count, you better look out," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "He's going to hit the ball hard somewhere."

The comeback erased an 8-1 lead by No. 6 (1A poll) Trinity and improved the Lyman record to 19-4. Lyman, ranked No. 9 in the state, returns to Five Star Conference action Monday at home against Seminole.

"Our pitchers were asleep," said McCullough who used Clint Baker, Craig Meyer, Bryon Overstreet, Mark Whittington. Dale Stevens, Baker again, and Livernois to nail down the victory. "Baker and Overstreet are just not getting enough work to be effective. They're going to have to throw more between starts."

his last major league game.

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Baker started and departed in a seven run Trinity Prep second inning. Meyer and Overstreet followed. Whittington, a smooth-throwing junior, was next and he was the most Impressive, going 23/6 innings while holding the Saints pretty much in check.

Lyman pulled within 9-8 after four innings and McCullough went with sophomore Stevens to open the fifth. He couldn't find the plate, though, and it was back to Baker again. The senior lefty had much better stuff the second time around and his teammates supported him with four more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

John Bane and pinch hitter Marty Martin walked before Kyle Brubaker took a two-strike delivery on the hand to load the bases. Henley, who had two hits and three runs batted in, followed with his base hit to score Iwo runs.

Livernois, who had a big bases-clearing double to highlight a four-run fifth inning. concluded the scoring with a single. Livernois had a pair of doubles and a single to account for four runs. Brubaker chipped In a double and a single. Livernois made a cameo ap-



Mike Hentey came through with the clutch hit in the sixth inning to lift Lyman past upstart Trinity Prep.

pearance to preserve Baker's fourth win in five decisions in the seventh. Coming on with the bases loaded and one out, Livernois wild pitched home a nin but then blew away the next hitter on strikes and induced the final batter to pop out to Baker at first.

GREYHOUND GROWLS --Henley, one of the top football players in Central Florida, said Thursday that he has been offered a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania and will sign with the Philadelphia-based school later this month

Henley was an All-County linebacker and finished among the top five in tackle during both his junior and senior years. He will probably used as a linebacker or a defensive back at Penn. - Sam Cook

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Last year's finish — 5th (85.77). Manager — Joe Alfabelli (3rd season). Vitel 1984 statistics: 13th in one run games (30.28); 13th in hitting (252), 2nd in pitching (3.71 ERA). Strengths — Mice Boddicker, Storm Davis and Scott AcGregor form core of rolation first basemen Eddle Murray and shortstop Cat Ripten two of baseball's top players.

New faces - Free agent outlielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy should improve club offensively; free egent pitcher Don Aase boisters builpen! Larry Sheets may stick as

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John McNamara (1st sesson) managed Angels last season1. Vital 1964 statistics: 1st in hilling (203), 13th in pitching (4.18), 2nd in home runs (181).

Strengths - Possibly best outlield in eseball with Tany Armas, Jim Rice, and beseball Dwight Evans: Wade Boggs hitting 344

New Faces - Free agent Bruce Kison mem races -- rise agent Bruce Kloon might help on the mound as a fifth starter or middle reliever. The Keys -- Al Nipper, 114 tast year, recovering from ulcer.

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Cleveland Indians

Pat Correles [3rd season] Vitet 1984 A.L. West statistics. 12th in pitching (4.26); 13th in West Division

Strengths - Speed of Brett Butler and power of DH Andre Thornton (33 homers); Julio Franco one of top offensive shortstops. veteran Bert Btyleven (19-3) heads pitching New Faces --- President Peter Bavasi

The Keys - Left-hander Neal Heaton went

trade of Rick Sutcliffe Last pennant - 1954 American League

- Sparky Anderson (7th season). Vital 1984 statistics - Record setting 35.5 start; 1st in pitching (1.41); 1st in one run games (25.11). Strengths — Strong up the middle combi nation in C Lance Parrish. 28 Lou Whitaker, SS Alan Trammell, and CF Chef Lemoni pitchers Jack Morris and Dan Petry form powerful 12: Cy Young and MVP reliever Willie Hernandez.

The Keys — Mill Wilcox, 17.0. last year, sidelined unlil May coming off surgery

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Strengths - Dan Quisenberry is bee years: Bamberger myst teach "Staten Island reliever in AL; solid young pliching staff with Bud Black, Mark Gubicza and Brat Sinker'' quickly Last pernant — 1902 American League Saberhagen, George Brett still one of the best hitters around: Willie Wilson best table setter

New York Yankees Last year's finish — 3rd (87.75) Manager - Yogi Berra (2nd season). Vital 1984 statistics \$1.29 record in second half was best in beseball, 2nd in hitting (276), 3rd in pitching (3.78)

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Minneseta Twins Last year's finish -- Tie 2nd (81.81) starting rotation; Henderson will lead off and Manager - Billy Gardner (5th season). Vital play center: Dale Berra. Yogi's son, will see 1984 statistics. Best record since 1979, 7th in hitting (.365): 4th in pitching (.3.65) time at short and third.

The Keys - Ron Guidry slipped to 10-11; Strengths — Good young hitting club, bolstered by Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky; his arm may have delivered too many starting pitching also young but maturing nicely with Frank Viola. Mike Smithson and

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Manager - Gene Mauch (1st season). Vital 1984 statistics: 13th In hitting (249); 13th in

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California Annels

The Keys - Third baseman Gary Gaetti his Moseby and Jesse Barfield, only 5 homers last year. Ron Davis collected New Faces - Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle 29 saves but lacked consistency. foom as keys to the bullpen. Jeff Burrought being given a look as possible replacement Last pennant - 1978 West. for Cliff Johnson as right handed DH. The Keys — With Alfredo Griffin traded

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Last year's finish - 4th (77.85). Manager -Jackle Moore (2nd season). Vilat (184 statistics: last in pitching (4.48); last in fielding (973); 10th in hitting (299). Strengths — Dave Kingman (25 homers) and Dwayne Murphy (23 homers) supply the

New Faces -- Can't find many better

defensive catchers than Jim Sundberg. He'll

John Butcher, sophomores Kirby Pucket

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New Faces - Shortstop Roy Smaller

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Mike Stenhouse, who'll see time as DH and

power and Carney Lansford is one of top hitting third basemon. New Faces - OF Dave Collins and St

Alfredo Griffin, acquired from Toronto for Bill Caudill, fill two spots in lineup and add speed. Don Sutton decided to report and he t be the starting rotation. Jay Howell landed in Rickey Henderson deal and is leading

candidate for short relief. The Keys -- Replacing Henderson's 113 runs won't be easy, whether club tries speed

Carew and Doug DeCinces can swing the bat or power. New faces - Donnie Mcore, taken from the Last pennant - 1981 West Braves as compensation for the loss of Fred Seattle Mariners

Last year's finish - Tied for 5th (74.00). Aanager - Chuck Cottler (2nd season). Vital 1984 statistics: 13th in pitching (4.31); 31th in hitling (.258); 3rd worst on the road (32.49) Strengths -- Rookie of the Year Alvin Davi

and top rookie pitcher Mark Langston New Faces - Outfielder Ivan Calderon and shortstop Danny Tartabuli are vying to starting spots: Darnell Coles and Jim Presie

lighting it out for third base job. The Keys — If power hitting Gorman Thomas can return from rotator cull surgery. Mariners will hit lots of homers. Last pennant - None

Texas Rangers

Last year's finish - 7th (#192). Manager Doug Rader (3rd season), Vital 1984 statistics worst nome record in AL (34.46); 11th in homers (120), (ast in saves (21)

Strengths - Heart of lineup is strong with New Faces - Rookle shortstop Ozzla Guillen, obtained from San Diego with Luis Buddy Bell, Larry Parrish, Gary Ward and Selazar and Tim Lollar, has range but a weak Cliff Johnson, Bell and Parrish are two of top offensive players in league, veterans Charlie arm; reliever Bob James has never saved more than 10 games in a season. Hough and Frank Tanana top starters

The Keys -- Second baseman Julio Cruz is sidelined with knee surgery and is needed to New Faces - Free agent Johnson adds power at DH: free agents Burl Hooton and Dave Rozema hope to make starting staff. rovide cohesion in infield Last Pennant — 1983 West Is year old Toby Harrah projected as second

baseman Last year's finish - 1st (84.78). Manager The Keys - Rader said If himself. the rest of division must play as poorly as if did last year for Rangers to have a chance Dick Howser (5th season): Vital 1984 Last pennant - None

"I'm not surprised. I kind of saw it coming," Rivers said. "I'll sit around for a couple of days and see what turns up. I'll miss all the guys around here, but I'll see them down the road." Rivers' comments, like those of the late

POMPANO BEACH (UPI) - Mickey Rivers, the

outfielder who endeared himself to fans with his

own version of "Stengelese," may have played

The Texas Rangers placed Rivers, 36, on

Irrevocable waivers Thursday with the intention

of giving the 12-year veteran his unconditional

release. The left-handed outfielder was shipped

out to make room for 25-year-old Tommy

Dunbar, who led the American Association in

Yankees manager Casey Stengel, often transcended everday English

During his tour with the New York Yankees, he

Baseball

discussed his relationship with manager Billy Martin and owner George Steinbrenner, saying. "Me, Billy and George - we're just two of a kind."

Or, as he said once, "It was so cold out there a dog was chasing a cat, and they were both walking."

Rivers' bat usually was more eloquent. He hit .300 in 313 at-bats last season to pull his career average to .295. This spring, however, he was hitting just .259 in 27 at-bats.

Rivers joined the Rangers in a multi-player trade with the Yankees in 1979. He broke into the major leagues with California, earning a full-time spot in, 1974.

Last pennant - 1964 World champions Milwaukee Brewers Last year's finish — 7th (67-94), Manager George Bamberger (1st season), Vital 1984 statistics: last in home runs (96) and runs (641), poorest record \$1977. Strengths - Jim Gantner coming off solid

New Faces - Pitcher Yutaka Enatsu, an 18 year veteran of the Japanese Leagues.

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shortstup Dick Scholield must produce: right hander. Ken Forsch attempting...cm eback from disclocated shoulder. Last pennant - 1987 West Chicage While Sez Last year's finish — Tie 5th (74.88) Manager — Tony LaRusse (7th season) Vital

1984 statistics: biggest dropoff of any ma-jor league team; last in hifting (.247); last in one run games (17.32) Strengths - Front line pitching still strong with Tom Seaver, Richard Dotson, Floyd

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Bannister: putfielder Harold Baines develop ing into superstar, good power with Ron Kittle and Greg Walker

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See Monday's Herald For The County Baseball Leaders

Rivers May Be Washed Up New Faces — Pilcher Walt Terrell, ac-quired from Mets for 38 Howard Johnson. eeded as a No. 3 or 4 starter

statistics: 43-35 second half record: 5th hitting (. 268); 7th in pitching (.3.92)

Last year's finish - 4th (75.87) Monager lietding . #th in hitting [. 265]

trying to revitalize tranchise that has failed

to contend since 1959. 12.15 last season, outfielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter could give club good return for

Detroit Tigers Last year's linish -- 1st (104.58). Manager

...Flaherty

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played a crucial role as the Altamonte Seniors became World Champions.

So, for the "Flake," it was just another game that just happened to be his first varsity start. The big sophomore struck out four and walked three. He gave up a first-inning double to Paul Gay and then shut down the Braves as he teammates once again put on a heavy fireworks show (see related story, same page) with the aluminum.

pyrotechnics with a solo homer

to center for a 1-0 lead in the first. White-hot Scott Underwood tied the tournament record with his ninth hit and into a Rod "C.J." Metz rocketed a lead. homer to right center for a 3-0 edge. It was Metz' seventh dinger of the year which moved him ahead of the idle Schmit for the county lead.

In the second, Keith Wallace walked, moved to second on Brett Molle's groundout and scored on a single by Ryan Lisle. The swift sophomore stole second, moved to third when the ball went into center field and scored when Letterio

Shane Letterio started off the reached on a dropped third strike.

In the third, Metz doubled, moved to third on a balk and scored when Ron Natherson hit into a fielder's choice for a 6-1

Molle singled and moved to second on an errant pickoff attempt. Lisle followed with a single and Underwood unloaded his third homer of the year way over the right field fence for a 9-1 lead. Metz walked and one out later Kevin Hill and Natherson each drew free passes. Wallace applied the clincher with a two-run single for the 11-1 victory.

- Bam Cook

had two hits apiece, while Grayson and Hill banged out three each.

In Thursday's winner's bracket game, Apopka used a strong relief effort by lefty Tim Oxley to outlast Edgewater, 16-11. The Blue Darters, the only unbeaten left in the tournament, crased a 10-6 Edgewater lead with a five-run sixth inning. Second sacker John Jackson's two-run single turned the tide.

Oxley, who was making his third appearance in as many days, stymled the Eagles over the last two innings to pick up the save. Keith In the game, Lisle, Metz, Natherson, and Molle Ussrey was the winner.

Bowers Continued from 6A

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by Lake Mary.

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Down 16-7 entering its last at-bat. Winter Park

put two on the board on a long home run by Ed

Lowrie gave the Lions a 4-3 lead when he punched a tworun single to right. Pat Lusk then came on in relief and, after walking Bobby Bradley, got out of the inning when Hofmann lined out to right.

Brantley squandered a bases-loaded, no-out opportunily in the bottom of the third and it turned out to be a costly inning for the Patriots. Mike Beams drew a walk to lead off and Lusk followed with a double to left. Kewley then walked Coffey to load the bases and Mable summoned Bowers to bail out the Lions.

The alim right-hander, who was the third member of the Seminole Pony Broncos World Series runnerup to excel Thursday, quickly ran the count to two strikes on Davis and, on the next pitch, the runners broke and Davis squared for the autcide squeeze. But Brantley ended up cutting its own throat when Davis missed the bunt for the third strike and Beams was caught in no-man's land for the

second out. Bowers then struck out Bass to end the threat and preserve Ovledo's lead. The Lions upped their lead to 5.3 in the top of the fourth

when Ferguson drew a walk. stole second and eventually scored on Eric Shogren's RBI groundout. Shogren, Seminole County's leading hitter, was held in check by Brantley's pitching as he was 0 for 4 for the night.

Howers pliched out of a slight jam in the bottom of the fourth and Oviedo came back with two runs in the top of the fifth for a 7-3 lead. Lester Cabrera singled to right to lead off and Lowrie followed by alicing a base hit to right. With one out, Cabrera stole third and Lowrie moved to second on a wild pitch. Hofmann then stepped up and drilled a single to right to drive in both Cabrera and Lowrie.

Lake Brantley responded with four runs on five hits in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 7.7. With one out, Lusk and Coffey hit consecutive singles and Davis smashed a double over the center fielder's head to drive in both

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runners. Bass then got a fastball right in his wheelhouse. and he sent it into orbit for a two-run homer and a tie ballgame.

After Beaty looped a single to left. Mable lifted Bowers for Craig Duncan. "Bowers came in an threw well." Mabie said. "He didn't do bad for a guy that was cut from the junior varisty team last year."

Duncan hit the first batter he faced but managed to get out of the inning with the score still ticd at 7.7.

The Lions broke the tie quickly with a run in the top of the sixth. Merchant drew a walk to lead off, stole second and scored when Shogren reached on an error.

'Our top two hitters (Merchant and Shogren) really gave Brantley problems on the base paths," Mable said. "It's great to have guys with wheels."

Merchant gave up just a two-out infield single in the bottom of the sixth and, after hitting the lead off man in the seventh, retired the next three hitters to pick up the pitching victory.

Raines

Continued from 6A

make much sense to most baseball minds. Through 62 games, Raines was batting .302 Lut he wasn't driving in the runs necessary for a third-place hitter. Fanning readjusted his thinking and moved him back to his customary leadoff spot.

Raines started slowly in the outfield, too. He committed four errors in the first 66 games. He closed with a rush, though, as in the next 94 games he erred just once and accounted for 420. putouts, just two behind N.L. leader Kevin McReynolds. His fielding percentage was .988.

This year it should be left field all year and maybe all career. Raines said it's not so much whether he could do the job or not but the emergence of Herm Winningham. The Exposacquired the fleet 6-1, 170-pounder along with catcher Mike Fitzgerald and pitcher Floyd Youmans from the Mets for Gary Carter.

The Expos hope Winningham will be the key player of the deal and take control of center field. The 23-year-old outfielder was the Mets' first pick in the secondary phase of the 1981 free agent draft.

"What really pushed me over was when they acquired Winningham," said Raines. "He's been a center fielder all his career and they figured they'd rather have a natural center fielder out there than me."

Winnigham was in a head-to-head battle with Roy Johnson for the job but a pulled muscle curtailed Johnson's chances and Winningham stepped in and did the job offensively and defensively.

Raines said he thinks he's in left field for good. Not even a slump but Winningham will get him back to center. "I don't think that they will move me back," he said. "Herin and Roy are both good players and one of them will handle it."

Which will be fine with one Timothy Raines.

RAINES RAP - Tim was the first winner of the Player's Performance Trophy donated by Imperial Tobacco to the player with the highest Total Average on the Expos. Total Average is a statistic developed by Washington Post baseball writer Thomas Boswell. To get a player's T.A. add total bases, steals, walks and hit by pitch. then divide by the number of outs. Raines' mark of 967 was tops in the National League.

In addition to the seven categories listed. Raines was eighth in the N.L. in game-winning RBI with 13 and four in on base percentage (.393). He was second in plate appearances (737-718) to Juan Samuel.

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Laniversary

Dunn's HRs Fry Poppa Jay's

David Dunn smacked a pair of two-run homers to lead a 12-hit offensive attack as defending Sanford Little National League champion Sunntland opened the 1985 season with a 13-8 victory over Poppa Jay's Thursday night at Fort Mellon Park.

Dunn's first homer came in the top of the first with Anthony Mead on. Tommy Hampton's **RBI single and Johnny Knight's** run-scoring double enabled Sunniland to take a 4-0 lead in the first frame.

Poppa Jay's retallated with three runs in the bottom of the first. Maurice Fisher led off the inning with a home run. Sam Richards drew a walk and later stole home and Demetrius Presley scored the third run on a single off the bat of Billie Tinch. Dunn unloaded his second each for Sunniland.

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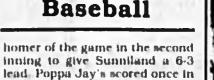
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lead. Poppa Jay's scored once in the bottom of the second to make it 6-4. Sunniland scored four more times in the top of the third with

the big blow being a three-run double off the bat of Robert Redding. Sunniland put the finishing touches on with three runs in the top of the fourth for a 13-5 lead.

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April is generally a dry month in our area. and if you want your lawn to respond to recent fertilizer application, you'll need to do a little supplemental watering. Even when the heavy rains do come, such precipitation alone won't satisfy turf needs. As your lawn's growth increases, so does its need for moisture.

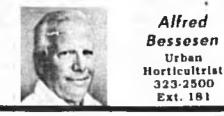
Unfortunately, our soll in most instances doesn't hold motsture very well - this compounded by rapid evaporation during warm weather. Regular irrigation is essen-Ilal to maintenance of an attractive lawn -especially during spring and summer. Three things - watering frequency, amount you apply, and the time of application - must be carefully watched if it is going to be effective.

There are several clues to a lawn's need for water. If bluish-gray spots appear in the lawn, and then it begins to turn brown, water is needed. If footprints remain in the grass for a long time after you walked on it. water is needed. And, if a soil sample, taken from the root zone of the grass feels dry and crumbly, water is needed.

The time between waterings will depend to some extent on changes in the environment, such as high temperatures and strong winds, which adds to plant water loss to the surrounding air through evaporation.

You'll have to adjust watering frequency to your soil's specific capacity to hold moisture. And, this will change, depending on the season of the year. In summer, grassmay need watering as often as every three. or four days, while in winter, it may need water only every two weeks. Too muchwater can be as bad as too little. Don't water until the signs of need appear. Then, waterimmediately. Any delay could cause permanent damage.

Watering times and the amount you apply are definitely related. You want to wet the



entire root zone without saturating the soil. Light, frequent watering are inefficient, and, too much water is both harmful and wasteful. Constant saturation retards root growth. And, if more water is applied than the soil can absorb, the extra is lost as runoff.

As a rule, apply about one-half to one-inchof water each time. This is roughly 300 to 600 gallons of water for each 1,000 square. feet of lawn area. Remember, though, the best amount depends on your specific soil type.

Now that you've got that all figured, you must decide when to water. True, watering during the heat of the day will cool the grass, this practice wastes water which is rapidly lost through evaporation. To conserve both water and money, apply water early in the morning, when it is more likely. to soak into the soil, rather than raising the humidity in the air.

Use common sense. You don't want your grass to die of thirst - yet, you don't want to drown it. At each application, supply only enough to wet the root zone without runoif. And, don't water again until your lawn shows the need.

Now that you know watering is essential for a nice lawn, next comes the mowing. Mowing is fairly uncomplicated. However, some folks can ruin a lawn in a hurry

No matter what kind of grass you have, mowing can make or break a lawn. For best appearance, regular mowing is needed. But, mowing too low severely weakens the grass plants, and the sod thins out. When you mow too low, too much of the leaves are lost and the grass is unable to produce enough food to maintain itself. The grass literally starves. When this happens, next come the weeds, insects and other pest problems

Most of our lawns are Dahia or St. Augustine grass. Close cutting these will practically destroy them. Generally, these grasses should be cut with a rotary mower with the blade set at three inches high, the year around. Keep your blade sharp. Dull blades do a tremendous amount of damage. Avoid mowing the grass when it's wet. Dry grass is easier to cut, and won't clog the mower. And, it's wise to use a bag to catch the clippings. If clippings are allowed to build up, they tend to smother the grass. promote thatch problems, and invite insects and diseases to dinner.

Actually, when to mow should be based on the amount of growth since the last cutting Generally, once a week will do it. You should mow often enough so that not more than one-fourth to one-third of the total leaf surface is removed at each cutting. In other words, leave more than twice as much leaf surface as you cut off. Excessive one-time mowing will shock grass severely, so it's a good practice to mow regularly during the growing season. During the winter, lawn growth is much slower, and will need fewer cuttings.

Remember, use common sense. Overwatering is perhaps the greatest problem in maintaining a good lawn: And, you will bleach out all the nutrients, too. Thus, you will need to fertilize more often to compensate for the loss. Let your lawn tell you when to water.



Dear

Abby

Smoker's Cancer Wipes Out Family \$\$

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting missher! more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved ly killed her, and without batting younger sister died nine months an eye he said, "Cigarettes!" ago. I still can't believe I will. Now I feel so guilty because she never be able to call her on the took up smoking because I, her phone again to gossip and giggle older sister, smoked. Thank

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DEAR ABBY: Several times you have suggested in your column that writing material would be a practical gift for an elderly person-My son, who lives in another state, went one better last Christmas. On a Girl Scout calendar he had marked the birth dates of all my grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, and the wedding anniversaries of all the members of my family. In addition, he sent a beautiful selection of cards appropriate for each occasion. On the envelope in the corner for each stamp, he had penelled in the name of the person for whom the card was intended. He didn't forget the stamps either - even remembering the increase that was due in February 1985. I cannot think of a more acceptable gift for this 86-yearold lady whose cyesight isn't what it used to be. All I need to do is add a personal line or two to each card. This may help others who don't know what to send an elderly friend or relative for whom shopping is a chore. G.K.J., LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF. DEAR G.K.J.: What a thoughtful, generous son you raised. And how generous you are to want to share that idea. with others. As my beloved



Spring Fashions

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Michele Cameron, 12, models an Easter outfit in a Spring Fashion Show March 30 at K mart in Sanford. Twenty models from ages 1 year through adults showed K mart's line of spring fashions in a colorful parade in the store. Featured in the show were fashions for girls, boys, men and women, running the gamut from bathing suits and casual wear to dress up styles. According to Kelvin Wilson, the store's apparel manager, the toddlers stole the fashion scene. Each child model received an Easter basket and Wilson said the fashion show "was well attended and turned out great."

Herski Photo by Tommy Vincent





She tried to quit, but it was too late for her.

Her husband and children are inconsolable. I have learned a lot from this terrible experience. A smoker has a lot more to worry about than dying. My sister's stay in the hospital with lung cancer wiped her family out financially.

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before and after picture of a onceheautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

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DEAR READER - It can be a tough problem. I am glad that you have seen a dentist, since dental problems can cause bad breath. I'm also glad that you have seen specialists in internal. medicine and gastroenterology. since this helps to eliminate some important diseases that can contribute to the problem You should see an ear, nose and throat specialist, since sinus problems also can cause bad breath.

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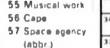
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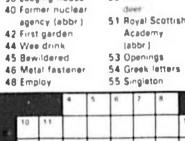


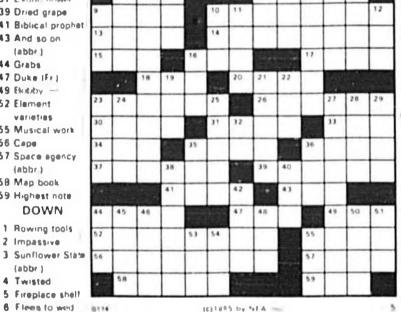
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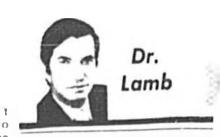
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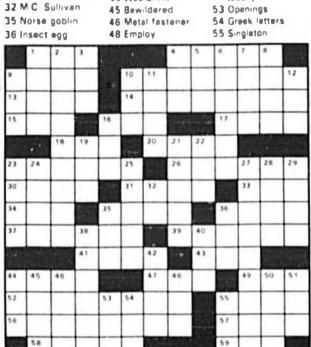
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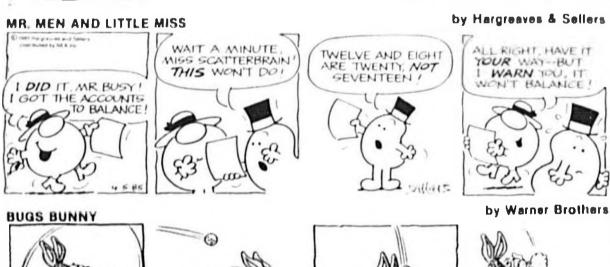
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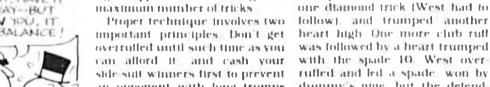
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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 6, 1985

In the year ahead you may surprise others and even yourself with your imaginative. and resourceful approach to money matters. Put your bright ideas to work for profitable. trouits.

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Guard against tendencies today to do things contrary to your material well-being could be beiter judgment. When your subjected to broad swings today. common sense warns you to Try to maintain balance in your

circumvent something, listen to your intuition and don't embrace the situation.

Your desires may be rather grand today and you're not apt to be satisfied with small things. Bigness isn't always best, so stay within the realm of reason.

Although your judgment will be rather keen in many areas today. it might not be up to par in your financial affairs. Move

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Don't risks today. The odds against rely too heavily upon Lady Luck you will be quite strong if you and your good looks today. Each have no voice in calling the are assets but it will take shots. Major changes are in store - dedicated effort to achieve suc-

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monetary affairs. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not leave important matters up

to chance today, hoping that all will come out well in the long run. The results will be successful only if you direct events. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.)

21) Your compassion to others is commendable. However, be careful not to put yourself in a bind today in a misguided attempt to do good.

19) Inside tips passed onto you today by well-meaning friends should be taken with a grain of salt. Their information could have more form than substance.

The advice you offer friends today will be quite sound and heipful. Unfortunately, however, you might not take to heart the wisdom you impart to them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important judgments must be based upon talities and existing factors, not upon the way you would like things to be. Remove. your rose-colored glasses and be

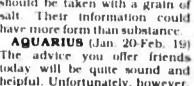


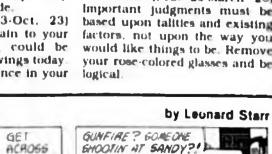


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Comparable Worth

Florida Business Lobbyist Says It Would Cost \$5 Billion

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The head of the state's major business lobby claims adopting a "comparable worth" pay plan for government workers would cost Florida taxpayers about \$5 billion a vear

Associated Industries of Florida president Jon L. Shebel said that would amount to an increased tax burden of \$1,117 per taxpayer. Even deducting the taxes paid by tourists, he said, the cost of comparable worth would be about \$817. per permanent resident

Committees of the House and Senate are considering resolutions to set up a study of comparable worth." a system used in Washington State for basing salaries on the value. each job has for the state - rather than qualifications and market demands. Comparable worth is a goal long sought by feminists, who argue that women are generally clustered in low-paying jobs, while unskilled jobs held mostly by men pay more

Shebel said that if factors in the Washington study were applied to Florida's 105,000 state.

workers, the cost would be \$1.12 billion. He said an AIF study of government pay scales indicated the cost would be another \$3.8 billion for city and county governments to upgrade salary brackets to bring about equality between male- and temale dominated fields.

Shebel conceded that AIF's interest in comparable worth was based on the fear that if state government adopts the concept, it will soon be imposed on private business. He said Associated Industries opposed the concept because it bore no relation to supply and demand in the labor force.

The comparable worth doctrine assumes that all jobs within a system have some value and that the value of each job can be related to another." he said. The basic doctrine is fundamentally flawed

A comparable worth resolution by Rep. Helen Gordon Davis. D Tampa is languishing in a House committee. It would not mandate pay equality in state government, but would create a study of salary disparities between jobs filled mostly by women and those mainly held by men-

'This Will Be Remembered As A Woodstock'



Behind USA For Africa's Making Of 'We Are The World'

Fur Flying Already Over **Compromise Budget**

WASHINGTON (UPD - Critics are accusing President Reagan of going back on a campaign promise by accepting a compromise budget that includes a reduction in scheduled Social Security payments as part of its \$52 billion deticit cut

Senate Republicans and White House aides agreed Thursday to a spending blueprint for liseal year 1986 that halves Reagan's requested increase in military spending, cuts many popular programs and heads toward cutting the estimated \$230 billion current budget deficit to \$100 billion by 1988

The pact, which Republican leader Robert Dole acknowledged will face a tough fight on the Senate floor, forced Reagan's hand on his two most contentious issues

Reagan wanted a 6 percent raise for the Pentagon next year, the accord allows a 3 percent increase. The president also had refused to touch. Social Security payments in his campaign pledge not to "tamper" with the program, the agreement limits next year's scheduled cost-of-living increase to a 2 percent linke instead of the proposed 5 percent

The agreement will not satisfy many Senate Republicans, to say nothing of the Democrats in the House and Senate who have not been involved in negotiations with the White House.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan applauded the Social Security compromise, saying it guarantees recipients some kind of raise.

But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Miami, Congress's staunchest defender of the elderly, said he was shocked Reagan would "go back on his commitment definitely and clearly made before the election to the elderly of America.

Pepper said he doubted the agreement would survive the Senate and said it would be lought in the House

Cyril Bricklield, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, said Reagan "dishonored his pledge" by accepting the cost-of-living reduction and Sen Daniel

By Ethlle Ann Vare Newspaper Enterprise Association

You watch the seven-minute video of USA for Africa's "We Are the World" and your heart leaps to your throat. No matter how wimpy the song - and it is wimpy - you can't help but be affected by the incredible array of talent, Bruce Springsteen alongside Stevie Wonder; Bob-Dylan, unmistakably out of time: Ray Charles, demonstrating what soul really means: Tina-Turner and Cyndi Lauper, singing their guts out, even Huey Lewis, giving the best vocal performance of his career.

What you don't realize when you watch the video are the incredible logistics that went intomaking it. 45 hours of documentary footage had to be pared down into that seven minutes: the 12-hour, six-camera shoot was distilled by way of 70 hours in an editing booth. Every camera, every light, every piece of tape and every pair of human hands were donated.

The video was produced by Howard Malley and Craig Golin, TV producers who had already worked with USA for Africa organizers Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers. It should have cost more than \$1 million; Malley and Golin got it made for nothing

"They needed someone who could put it all together, get cameras and lights and the operators," explains Golin. "And the catch was - it all had to be for free."

"I would guess that there were 200 to 300 people involved in it," says Malley, "Our firstthought was. How are we going to put together a million-dollar shoot for free? But everyone we talked to, their first response was 'Sure, we'll do-

Golin and Malley arrived at the sound studio at 9 p.m. and left at 9 the next morning. They went home, showered and arrived within hours. at an editing bay. That same day, they had a short promo clip available for broadcast. In a week, the video itself was ready. Six weeks later, a one-hour HBO program was done, as well as a half-hour home videocassette.

IIBO paid \$2 million for the rights to broadcast the USA for Africa special in May, all the money goes to charity. All profits from the home cassette go to charity. All proceeds from the T-shirts, the sheet music, single and album go to charily.

"In fact," adds Malley, "the USA for Africa-Foundtion has only two paid employees, but they're not paid out of foundation money.

They're paid out of Kenny and Lionel's puckets.

The video is a straightforward account of the session

"I was trying to duplicate the emotion and the teel of what was going on in that studio," says Golin. "The energy level there was so intense, it was intoxicating. You'd walk in and see all these people and you'd say. "Am I dreaming?"

There are moments that stick out in Golin's memory, which he hopes to preserve on the USA for Africa documentaries.

"Things like people teaching Dylan how to do his part," says Golin. "and Michael Jackson teaching everyone the chorus. Diana Ross doing acrobics at 4 a.m. to stay awake."

Six weeks later Malley and Golin are out a small fortune in man-hours, their names will certainly be overshadowed by the names of the performers. But they have no regrets about the time and love they've invested.

"This will be remembered as a Woodstock, I think," says Malley. "Someday, my daughter can tell her friends that her daddy was involved. in this. That's what you do it for; you don't do it. because you think you're going to get rich from 11

Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the agreement "breaches an understanding between the president and the public

The budget compromise was forged to try to bridge the large gaps between Reagan's version and that approved by the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee before taking the document to the Senate floor

Budget director David Stockman said, "This is going to be the most difficult imaginable proposition to win in the Senate, so we're going to worry about that right now and move on to the House later.

Stockman said the Defense Department "satisfied themselves" they could live with the 3percent increase, prompting Reagan to accept it.

Limiting the Pentagon's Increase to 3 percent would cut \$18.5 billion off Reagan's \$313.7 traupat notflid

Sticking points on the consensus plan will be its terminations of the Small Business Administration. Amtrak and general revenue sharing, among other programs.

The consensus budget cuts \$52 billion off the projected deficit in liscal 1986, \$99 billion in fiscal 1987 and \$143 billion in fiscal 1988.

Dole said he plans to bring the compromise up to the Senate the week of April 22. It would be offered as a substitute to the Senate Budget Committee's version

Lawyer Denies Goetz Tried To Buy Weapon In Florida

for Bernhard Goetz has denied a gun dealer's claims that the accused subway gunman attempted to buy a weapon in Florida after being indicted in New York on illegal weapons charges.

The dealer's statement is "absolutely untrue," lawyer Barry Slotnick said Thursday

"One need not go to Florida to purchase illegal guns." he said. Goetz, 37, has admitted he shot four youths on a New York subway train Dec. 22 after one allegedly asked him for \$5.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A lawyer Goetz said he believed his life

was threatened. "Unfortunately, there are people who are capitalizing on the incident and the mass support that Mr. Goetz has received."

Ken Ditchfield, operator of Ken's Gun Shop near Orlando told newsmen a man ordered a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver with a 2-inch barrel from the shop early last month.

The man left a \$50 deposit and the gun. Ditchfield told the newspaper he refused to sell the weapon when the man could not criminal possession of a weapon.

license. Ditchfield said he later recognized the man as Goetz after seeing a television newscast. Later he searched his records.

he said, and learned Goetz had bought two 9mm Star pistols at the shop Sept. 4 from another employee.

A grand jury in New York indicted Goetz Jan. 25 on illegal weapons charges, but declined to charge him with attempted murder. Prosecutors received permission to resubmit the case to a second grand Jury, which last month indicted Goetz on returned about a week later for four counts of attempted murder, one count of reckless endangerment and one count of

produce a Florida driver's Court: Governments Are Not Liable In Lack Of Police Powers Enforcement

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Cities, counites and other governmental units cannot be held liable for failure to enforce their police powers, the Florida Supreme Court has decided in a series of major decisions.

Handing down rulings in eight similar cases Thursday, the high court formulated a standard that could affect hundreds of suits pending against governmental bodies.

All levels of government generally enjoy sovereign immunity precluding lawsuits against them but the Legislature adopted a statute in 1975 partially waiving that exemption for "common law torts," such as a highway accident caused by a government driver.

Under that law, cities, counties and the state

can be sued by victims of negligence under certain circumstances and jury awards of up to \$100,000 are automatically paid. Jury awards in excess of that amount require passage of a "relief bili" by the Legislature for full payment.

In Thursday's key case, the high court split 4-3 in deciding that 65 condo owners in Hialeah's Trianon Park Condominium cannot sue the city because building inspectors approved a roof that later was found defective.

"To hold a governmental entity ltable for this type of enforcement activity would make the taxpayers of the enforcing governmental entity insurers of all building construction within the jurisdiction of the entity," Justice Ben Overton wrote for the malority.



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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Parents Without Partners TGIF party, 9 p.m., Lake Monroe Inn, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Country music and dancing. Call 904-734-6637.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wektva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wektva 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. Rich- Parkard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Plant sale sponsored by the Hemophilia Assn. of Central Florida, Booths B-15, 17 and 19, at Flea World Highway 17-92 south of cussion) and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Sanford, Indoor and outdoor plants.

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FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR INSURANCE MARKETING SATURDAY, APRIL 6 STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., On this day personally ap peared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

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Central Florida Zoo Easter Egg Hunt with 3,500 colored eggs for toddlers through 16 years, 10 a.m. to noon. Prizes. Bring your own basket. Regular admission: Adults, \$3; children 3-12, \$1; 60 and older, \$1.50:. under 3 free.

30th Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Winter Park Jaycees for children 10 and under, 10 a.m., Central Park, Downtown Winter

Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through second grade sponsored by Altamonte Springs Recreation Department, 10 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd. Bring basket. Sanford AA, noon (closed disopen discussion.

Deths JAMES H RAPRAGER. President of INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP. INC who, being first duty sworn deposes and says The names of all the persons interested in the business con-ducted under the foregoing fictitious name, and the exter of the interest of each of them in said business. Is as follows NAME INTEREST

Legal Notice

JAMESH RAPRAGER SON LAWRENCE A SMITH SON INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. By James H. Raprager

Its President Sworn to the subscriber before me this 8th day of March, 1985 Publish March 29 April 5, 12, 19.1985 DED 194

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Plaintiff. OGALE E. RAY, et us, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit, In and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 84-2753 CA-09 K the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County described as Let 75, NORTHWOOD, ac-

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 41 and 42, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock A.M., on the 25th day of April 1965, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD

COURT SEALL DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Susan E. Tabor

Deputy Clerk Publish: March 29, April 5, 1985 DED 201

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 710 E. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under ficilitious name of THE COLLECTION, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.07 Fiorida Statutes 1957. Millie Herris

2380 Lake Telmados Dr. DeLand, Fla 32734 Publish March 29, & April 5, 12,

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at #5 A 4 E. State Road 434. Longwood, Seminale County, Florida 32750 under the ficilitious name of ROYAL PRESS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes to will Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Gila Sharifi

(owner) MOHAMMAD HASSAN SHARIFI Publish March 22, 29 & April 5. 12.1985. DED 154

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1400 am engaged in business at tag Guinavers Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of TERMI-NAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC. and that 1 intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84 178-CA 49 E

C. E. ERODKS MUN. COMPANY, INC. etc., Plaintiff MARK T. LIPFORD. etus.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that ursuant to the Final Judgment of Epreciosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 841780 CA-09 E the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, decribed as CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.

121, of THE ALTAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Cand the Declaration of Candeminium for THE ALTAMONTE. A CONDOMINIUM, and Exhibits annexed thereto, filed the 1st day of July, 1981, in Official Records Book 1344, Page 1389, Public Records of Seminele County, Floride; TOGETHER with an undivided interest in the common elements, and limited common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condeminium to be an ap-purtenance to the above Con dominium Unit. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 23th day of April 1983, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Council the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 29 & April 5. DED 204 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

Number 85 205 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale IN AND FOR SEMINOLE, COUNTY, County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 1844 CA 44 G P.O. Drawer C. Sanford. Florida, 32772 0659 The names IN RE The Marriage of HELEN ANN MADORE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff.

CENTRAL FLORIDA. NA. & TROPICAL WELDING & FABRICATING, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 27, 1985, Case No. 84.3584 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Saminole County, Florida, in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK Is the Plainfiff, and LEWIS M. GLASS, CHARLOTTE I. GLASS, BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA NA. 4 TROPICAL WELDING & FABRICATING INC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West Front door of the Courthouse in Sen ford. Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of April. 1965, the following described property set forth in the Order of the Summary Final Judgment of Forectosure

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March, 1985, (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Susan E. Tabor Publish March 29 April 5, 1985 DED 700

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

FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO.

FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF SALE

Plaintiff.

Defendants

FLORIDA. CASE NO: M 15M CA 49 G

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curve. Thence run N. 32*08'50" W. 192.24 It. to the P.C. of a curve concave SWIy and having a radius of 71.19 ft., thence rul NWIy along said curve from a chord beering of N 39*38'33' W. an arc distance of 48'32' ff. through a central angle of 54"59"25" to the P.T. of said curve, thence run N. 82*51'45" E. 50 ft to the P.C. of a curve concave Siy and having a radius of 121.19 ft., Ihence run Ely along said curve from a chord bearing of \$ 821081511 E en arc distance of 21.15 H. through a central angle of 10°00'00" point on said curve, thence run N 58" 49 26 E 164.73 H, thence run 5. 37"85 53" E 192.34 H. Io run 3. 37'35'33' E. 192'34'1' to the P.C. of a curve concave NEty and having a radius of 22 H., thence run SEty along said curve from a chord bearing of S. 87'51'23'' E. an arc distance of 22.06'1'. through a central angle of 39''31'84'' to the P.R.C. of a curve concave SWIy and having a radius of 218.03'th, thence run SET# addius of 218.03'th, thence run a redius of 318.03 H., thence run SEly along said curve from a chord bearing of S. F44111 E. an arc distance of 160.33 H. Hrmugh a cuntrat angle of 48°11'32" to a point on a line. Hence run N. 00°29'46'W 115.30 H., thence run S. 86°41'35' E. 46.71 H., thence run N. 166 H., Hence run N. 81°33'16' E. 47.23 H., thence run S. 89°12'55' E.73 H., thence run S. 89°12'55' E.73 H., thence run S. 81°34'02' E. 71.42 H., Huncu run S. 110 H., Huncu run N. 89*24'32' E. 72.63 11. Thence run 5. 1940/331 Vr. 240.38 ft. Thence run 5. 4419 Mill E. 186.72 ft., Thence run H. 51913/2111 E. 156.96 ft. Thence 31º 13'21'' E. 136.06 H., Herke run N. 54º 55'02' W. 183.38 H., Hence run N. 20'38' 42'' E. 191.53 H., Hence run S. 71º00'12'' W. 32:36 H., Honce run N. 46º 11'37'' W. 191.65 H., Hence run N. 32º 16 as E. 62.72 H. 16 the P.C. of a curve concave Sty and having a radius of 153.64 H., Hence run Ety along said curve Nem a chard bearing of M. 53'00'38' E. an arc distance of 353.57 H. Honough a central angle of 166° 37'24' to the P.T. of said curve. Hence run S. 42'00'6' E. 192.65 H. Ito the P.T. of a sid curve.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. HARRELL R WEBSTER. . FLORIDA CASE NO 64 JIM CA 20 G us et al. IN REL The Interests of KIMBERLY JEANNE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment MACHETTE, A Minor NOTICE OF ACTION WILBURG STEVENS 1758 Littl Avenue Williamstown, New Jersey DIOTA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Patition for Adoption has been filled against you. You are re quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to the Petitioner's attorney. JON 5. ROSENBERG, ESQUIRE whose address is 330 D. North Magnetia Avenue, Orlando, Fierida 2360 on or before April 22, 1963, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court aither before service on Peti Honer's afterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the cellel demended in the This notice shall be published once each week for four consec utive weeks in the Sanford WITNESS my hand and seal this 19th day of March, 1983 DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 22, 29 & April 5. 12. 1985 DED-140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 No CA 44 E In Re. The Marriage of: MARKA MILES. Husband. STACIL MILES.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARK A. MILES, whose resi

NOTIFIED that STACL L MILES has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride. for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR. Esquire of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Post Office Box 1330, Sanlard, Florida 23772-1338, Attorneys for Peti tioner, and file the sciginal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 20 A.D., 1955, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and el-licial seal of said Court on this

Join day of March, 1985. (SEAL) DAVION BERRIEN

Clierk of the Circuit Court Seminoic County, FierkJa By: /s/Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: March 29 April 5, 12, 16, 186 19. 1983 DED IN

of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit, In and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 84 999 CA 09 G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de scribed as Unit 101. CRANE S ROOST VILLAGE. SECTION VIS. together with and undivided 4.9300 share in the Common 4.9300 share in the Common elements appurtenant thereto according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in OF-ficial Records Book 1367. Page 0637, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. al public sale. In the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock A.M., on the 25th day of April 1983 at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD Florida (COURT SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 79 April 5, 1985 OED 707 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH Plaintitt, Detendant YOU ARE HERES

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by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that Ald Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Aarti 11, 195, at 7,30 P.M., to consider an ordinance emitted AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. AMENDING SEC

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/s/ Carel Edwards

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10. 1905, or at both mercanier as possible, at which time interest-ed parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. THIS NOTICE shall be posted In three [3] public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary, ance each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public district in: A least record of this meeting

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CITY OF LANFORD

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CITY OF SANFORD NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the oard at Adjustment of the City Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a requise of Senford will held a regular meeting of April 12, 1965 in the City Hell at 11.30 A.M. in order neeling of April 12, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordito consider a request for a variance in the Zaning Ordinance as It pertains to front nance as if pertains to required tot area in a MR 2 zoned district and setback requirements in (SR 1A district in The Sis of Lots \$1 & 82. Amended Plat Magnolia

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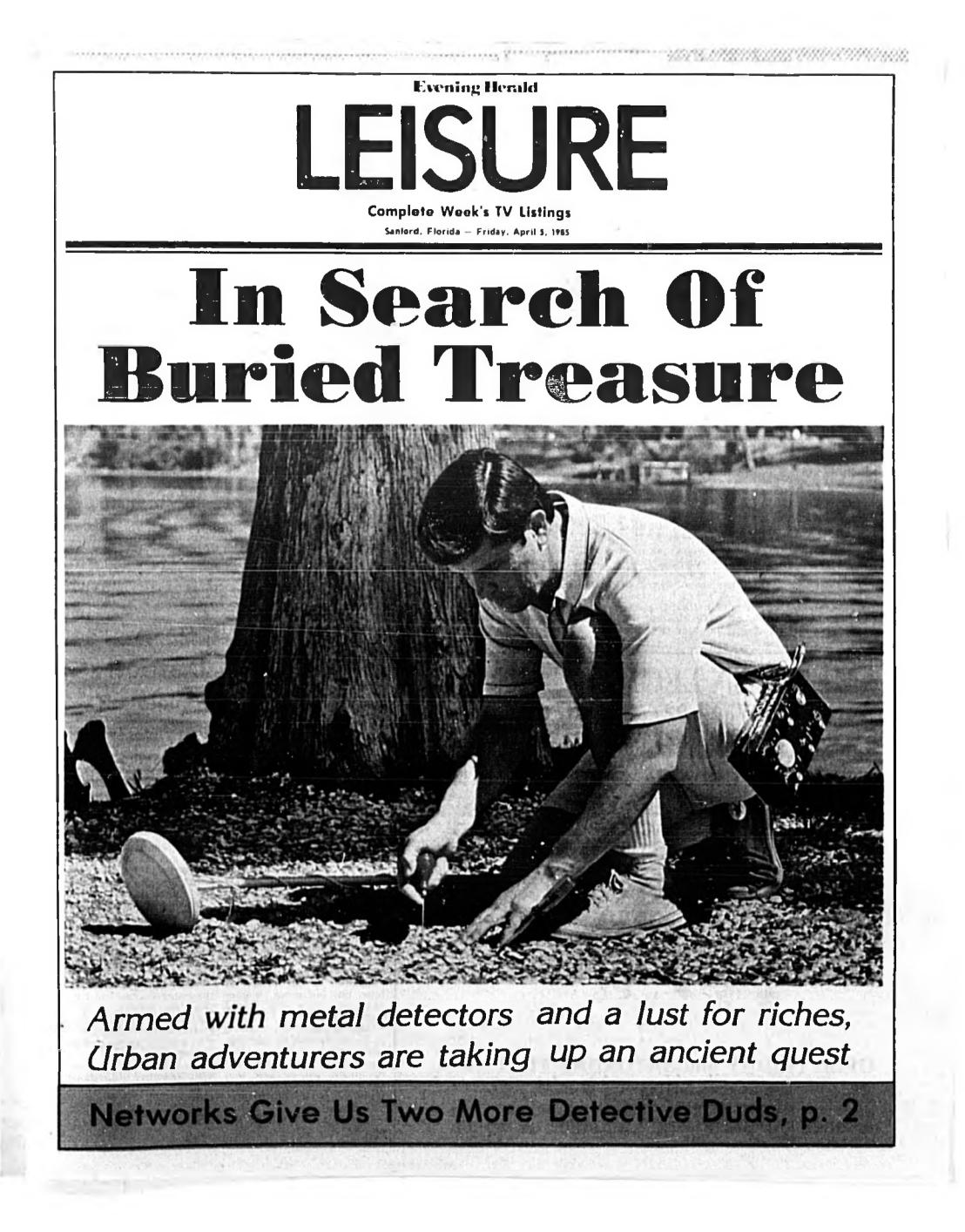
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Friday, April 5, 1985 2-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. **There's Gold In Them Thar Beaches!**

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer The pirate spirit didn't die out with the

swashbuckters In fact, the lure of buried treasure has been

enhanced in recent years by advances in technology that sends millions out armed with metal detectors to scan beaches, backyards and battlefields with the hope of finding, if not gold, at least a bit of history.

'I can't think of anything greater than walking along and hearing that detector beep," Maitland's Stuart Auerbach said, "It's a heart-stopping sound. You don't know what's coming up."

The 52-year-old Auerbach, owner of a metal detector distributorship, first used metal detectors 33 years ago to clear mine fields in Korea.

While 20th Century warfare may have given birth to modern metal detecting, its origins date back hundreds of years. The Chinese, history tells us, used a magnetic metal detecting system to ferret out weapons hidden on those seeking to see the emperor.

Today most detectors are in the hands of hobbyists, nearly 3 million in the U.S., Auerbach said.

About 85 of them belong to the Central Florida Metal Detecting Club. Club member Tom Killian of Winter Park says support from such a group can help the novice get off to a good and possibly profitable start.

Both Auerbach and Killian say Florida, with it's beaches, history and climate is an ideal treasure trove for under-sand sleuths.

Killian, 38, was attracted to the hobby about three years ago after he saw a television report showing a pair of men pulling thousands of dollars worth of jewelry from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean.

He was lured by a lust for such riches, as most hobbyists are, and like many he has been successful.

"You always hope you're going to find that gold coin or a diamond ring. And they are out there," he naid.

Last year, working mainly in church yards, parks, and old homesites, Killian found 4.512 coins and nine rings. One ring was a gold wedding band and 70 of



Tom Killian scans an old Winter Park homesite, using his metal detector to find treasures from the past.

the coins were silver. The total value of his haul was \$250, which is about what he unearthed in each of the two previous years.

His finds have more than covered his \$500 investment in a detector, two sand scoops and trowels. And besides, he said, the hobby gets him outside and even provides a bit of exercise (walking, bending, digging) every weekend.

With the exception of the upfront capital outlay,

metal detecting is something just about anyone can do. All it takes is patience and a healthy dose of greed.

"The little child in most people wants to go, 'Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum. This is great.' There's a tremendous excitement of never knowing what you'll find and you can do it alone or in a group," Auerbach said.

Killian says searching with the support of a club can add to the rewards. "You'll learn how to dig for a coin properly without disturbing the property. You'll learn where to go to find coins. Some places have been worked out."

Killian's club plans a monthly trip within Florida to a forest, beach or other site where there may be elusive metals just waiting to be found.

He points out that if you search on private property you should ask permission first. And most owners, he said, are happy to grant such requests because they too are curious as to what might be hidden beneath. their soil

Most of Killian's 'hits' are found 5-8 inches below the surface, but his search is sometimes thrown off by a strong signal picked up from an oil drum buried a couple of feet down.

Soda cans and pop tops are the bane of a searcher. he said, but some metal detectors are sensitive enough to tell you whether it has located a coin or a pop top. With that type of gear, he said, you know whether to dig or not to dig.

But Auerbach said yesterday's trash is indeed today's treasure. Most hobbyists search for coins, but many are searching for history. They haunt old homesites looking for a buried trash pile that might hold old bottles or other rare clues to lives led decades ago.

Several years ago Auerbach scanned historical sites in Sanford, including Fort Mellon and the shores of the St. Johns River. He brought up bits of the past including numerous \$1 and \$2 gold pieces, cannon and musket balls, spearheads and other fragments of ancient weaponry.

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2 Defective Detective Shows: 'Eye,' 'House'

By David Handler

It used to be that networks tried to find just the right sitcom vehicle for a gifted character actor like Judd Hirsch or Charles Durning. Not anymore.

This is the season for tailoring tongue-in-cheek private-eye outings. I don't know how many more of them we can be expected to stomach, but as long as the networks keep them coming there isn't much else in which actors - no matter how successful they are - can find steady employment. Hence Hirsch and Durning join the car-chase brigade.

Durning has a little better luck in "Eye to Eye" on ABC than Hirsch does in CBS's "Detective in the House." A little, but not much. Neither mid-season show feels like it'll be around this fail.

Durning plays Oscar Poole, a udgy Hollywood net alc. who's right out of the '40s. I swear. Oscar wears baggy suits, calls everybody "pal" or "doll" and has a one-man office with a This is a weak, talky, one-joke shorshine stand downstairs for show about a suburban family a reception desk.

Trouble is, these are the '80s and Oscar is, well, old. We find

retirement when his ex-partner - whom he hasn't seen in five years - is murdered. Oscar has to break it to the guy's dizzy daughter, Tracy (Stephanie Faracy). She wants to find out who killed her father. And wants to help. And so our latest crime-stopping Odd Couple is on its way.

She: "I can't believe I'm in an actual gun battle." He: "I can't believe I said 'freeze." She: "I didn't think he'd beat us up." He: "He beat me up.

Inspired by the Art Carney-Lily Tomlin movie, "The Late Show." "Eye to Eye" is reasonably professional but it's so familiar you can practically mouth the lines along with the cast.

Also, there are so many of these shows on the air that the plots are getting more and more far-fetched. The expartner was actually murdered with a lady's high-heeled sh

The plots aren't the problem with "Detective in the House." man, Press Wyman (Hirsch). who quits engineering to

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Specials Of The Week

EVENING

7:00 (7) ED WALT DISNEY WORLD'S HAPPY EASTER PARADE Joan Lunden and Rick Dees conosi the

14th annual-Easter parade from Florida a Walt Disney World (2)

9:00

(1) (35) PERRY COMO'S EASTER BY THE SEA Dobby Boone and Kenny Rogers join Perry Como in this musical special taped at San

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30 ED (10) THE BEAT GOES ON An in-vestigation of Florida's recorded music industry with a look at its fu-

ture possibilities and how Floride is

encouraging its growth within the

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30 (10) MEDICATED GENERATION

A documentary to educate the eld-erty about the potential for drug

Diego's Sea World

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abuse when Laking multiple medications prescribed by physicians.

4:00 (SPECIAL TREAT The Smith Street Kids School-aged youngsters learn much about his while trying to convince their parents to gurt smoking and attempting to put together a school show

EVENING

8:00 (D) (8) EMPIRE, INC. Degrammy in 1929, this mension follows the ruthless exploits of James Munrue (Kenneth Weish), a Canadian Industrialist capable of driving adversar ies to suicide and using philanthro-py for linancial gain. (Part 1 of 3)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC An overview of state-of-the-art high technology, including a book at a computer-driven walking device, computerized dance notation, factory robots and a computerized Night simulator, () (1) (8) EMPIRE, INC. Munroe (Ken-Weish) is dealt political and

his daughter Amy (Mitch Martin) joins the Facist party and son Larry (Joseph Ziegler) elects to leave the business and attend medical actional (Part 2 of 3)

9:00 (\$) C THE WINNING HAND Kris Kristofferson, Brenda Lee, Willie Netson: Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash share the stage of the Tennes see Performing Arts Center in Nashville to perform Help Me Make II Through The Night, King of a Lonely Castle, "The Little Things and other hits from the Winning Hand album

ED (10) PAGES OF TERTIMONY LM ly Jacob's 1980 return to Auschwitz where she was imprisoned is inlerwoven with documentary footage from World War II and reprints from

THURSDAY EVENING

10:20 BASEBALL Atlanta Brown at

Philadelphia Philles (Taped Conclu-sion Of Game)

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:35

13 BABEBALL Alleria Braves at

CD (8) EMPIRE, INC. Alter his 70th birthday, James Munice (Kenneth Walsh) Lalts in love with a young journalist (Linda Griffiths), resulting in a power struggle between his children for control of his empire

Mary Kay Ash. Iounder of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Dr. Adele Scheele, psychologist. John Benanti, educator Jeft McHone, lecturer-author FRIDAY

11:30

(D (8) THE WINNERS A lock at how

successful business people got that way. Host fired Lewis. Guests

EVENING 7:00

A documentary to educate the eld-enty about the potential for deug abuse when taking multiple medica terms prescented by physicians

7:30

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12:00

ment Highlights of today's first round, from Augusta, Ga.

(E) C PGA GOLF Masters Tourna

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:35

(2) BASEBALL Ban Diego Padres

SATURDAY

MORNING

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AFTERNOON

12:00

(7) ABC WEEKEND The Return

Of Bunjee" Bunjee, the prehistoric creature, and his friends Karen and

Andy journey to the middle of the Middle Ages. (Part 1 of 2)[3]

EVENING

8:00 (1) CO DAFFY DUCK'S EASTER SHOW Animaled, After battling Sys-

vester for a golden egg and guard-ing chocolate bunnies from Speedy.

Datty decides to try hitchhilling

6:30

OUT ALL OVER Animated, Spring-time brings Bugs a childhood rem-

Inscence an encounter with Marvin Martian, and a chance for Wile E

Coyota to finally catch the Road

SUNDAY

MORNING

9:30

D THE GREATEST MYSTERY

A look at how Easter is celebrated

around the world, with a dramatic

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8:30 EE (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION 9:00

() (36) () (a) WRESTLING 9:35

10:00 AFTERNOON

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1:05 D PRE-BEASON BABEBALL Al-lanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos

3:00 (2) BOWLING \$150,000 Old Spice Classic, Irve Irom Garden City, N.Y.

3:30 (1) (1) PRE-SEASON BASEBALL SPECIAL Bob Costas hosts this look at the upcoming Major Langue baseball seaton. and Jim Rice, Ed die Murray, Rich Butchille and oth-ers take part in & sluglest softball game from Sarasola, Fia.

4:00

D COS SPORTS BATURDAY Scheduled: Harry Arroyo vs. Jimmy Paul for the IBF Lightweight Cham-prinning, acheduled for 15 rounds, tive from Allantic City, N.J. Idilarod Dog Sind Raice, B 1,048-mile, 14day rice through the wide of Alee-ka a profile of middleweght cham-

pion Marvelous Marves Higher as he prepares for a bout with Thomas Handst Yolk. 4:05 TENNIS Ford Challenge Cup

presentation of Christ's resurrec-

tion Petula Clark sings (B) FAT ALBERT EASTER SPE-

CIAL With Easter just around the

corner. Fal Albert and the Coaby

hids set out to lift the spirits of a

11:00

Dr. William Boggs conducts Easter services live from Wilshire Method

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) CBS EASTER PARADE Su-san Sullivan and Robert Forworth

anchor a salute to spring from New York's Fifth Avenue. In St. Peters-

burg, Fla., Constance McCashin and Brian Mitchell host the Festival

of States parade. Patti La Belle per-

forms New Attitude " (1) (35) PETER AND PAUL Anthony

Hopkins and Robert Fosworth star in this four-hour drame about Peter

and Paul, the spostles of entirely different temperaments whose

common mission to preserve Chris-tianity ultimately led to their deaths

3:30

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Shore Invitational, third round, live from Rancho Mirage, Cali. Scheduled Mark Bretand (2-0) ve Steve Little (10-2, 4 KOs) in a welterweight bout and Meldred Taylor (3-0, 2 KOs) vs. Victor Flores (14-5,

(3-0, 2 KOB) VS. VICTOR FORME [14-5, 5 KOB) in a lightweight bout, both bouts scheduled for six rounds, live from San Angelo, Tex., NCAA Swimming and Diving Champion-ships, from Austin, Tex.

EVENING 6:05

D WRESTLING 10:06

CD INTERNATIONAL WINTER SPE-CIAL OLYMPICS Highlights of shi-ing and shating uvents held in Utah. March 24-29.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON 1:00

1:06 CO THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

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(I) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled

Superstars competition, individual championships in 10 events, from Key Biscayne, Fis (2) (2) THIS IS THE USFL

2:30 ers at New Jarney Generals

3:30 (E) CI NEA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers

4:00 D () LPGA GOLF Nabisco / Di-

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MONDAY

EVENING 7:30 DE RENEGADE RAGE: COACH

Philadelphia Philies (Taped Conclu-sion Of Game) 8:06 Concentrate Philadelphia 76ers

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:35

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

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history in your hand." he said. "You mine replinished every day." from a battle you might wonder how in this country every year." he said. many shots were fired.

dollars.

The older 1 get the less room 1 have 4763 Palmetto Ave., Goldenrod for it all."

But still he can't give up the search. He's drawn in part by the success of other searchers. Last Thanksgiving's stormy weather along the shores of south Brevard County, for example, wound up putting about \$3,000 worth of gold and silver coins into the hands of collectors. .

It also brought a new slew of treasure lumters into his shop to buy metal detectors and get in on the honanza, he

at Atlanta Braves

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Ready to join this quest for riches? Averbach has a vault full of uncarthed the Central Florida Metal Detecting treasures he says is worth thousands of thith meets the second Friday of each month at the Goldenrod Civie Center,

On The Cover

is it treasure or trash? Tom Killian sifts the sand of Lake Maitland to find out.

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(5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) 1100,000 NAME THAT TUME

D (35) BENSON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS D (I) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 D NBA BASKETBALL Chicago

Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers 8:00

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porale secrets to a competitor (2) (2) WEBSTER Webster coerces Katherine and George into cuddling him until he hears the results of medical tests regarding the lulure

of his growth () (1) (3) MOVIE The Smurts And The Magic Fhile (1983) Animated The lovable Smurfa aet out to retreve a magical musical instrument

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search Fund 9:00 () HALF NELSON Rocky poses as a health and exercise expert when he investigates the death of a

Beverly Hills fitness guru. (1) MOVIE "Stormin" Home

miere) Gil Gerard, Lisa Blount. While preparing for an all-important race, a divorced, carefree moto cross racer yours to reform his reckloss blostyte and to accept the reng an adult. (Z) BENSON When Benson is named Man of the Year. Clayton a jealousy leads to a surprise at the black-lie sward ceremony. ()

9:30 forts to please a young buyer in-clube arranging a date for him with Kate's daughter () (D (35) PINK AT FIRST BIGHT The

husbends, vicious dogs, gaugsters, and the pantheress of his dreams when he works as a singing meser on Valentine s Day D (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS 10:00

Friday, April 5, 1985

April 5

D MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs pose as a speedboat racing team to nab a drug amuggler who plans to use a race to Bimini and back as a cover for his latest run.

(2) KD ME & MOM (Premiere) An attractive detective, her extrave-gant socialite mother and a former cop form an off-beat trio of private 10 (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-10:05

32 MOVIE The Night Walker (1965) Robert Taylot, Barbara Stanwych A widow endangers her Me when she investigates a recurring dream

10:30 (1) (36) 808 NEWHART

11:00 (4)(5)(5)(5)(7)(2) NEWS (1)(35) BENNY HILL (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (0)(8) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (T) TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-

sun Scheduied Joan Collers Tony Randall

(1) C TAXI (7) C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 ach, Faye Dunaway (7) THE BAINT

11 (35) RHODA 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED 10 (6) KOJAK 12:30

(I) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS VIdeos by Eric Clapton ("Forever Mari), Phil Collins ("One More Night 1, Kool & The Gang (Fresh), Peter Woll (Oo en-didley Boht) (10 (35) I LOVE LUCY

2 NIGHT TRACKS 1:00 (1) 🖸 MOVIE "Geronimo" (1962)

Chuch Connors, Kamala Devi (D (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (D (8) MOVIE "Zorro" (1975) Alain Delors, Stanley Baker, 1:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (35) SCTV

2:00 (1) (35) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS LO syntael renditions of 1'm So Escit-ed. "I Would Die 4 U. What the

World Needs Now," Heauly School Dropout, "P.Y.T (Pretty Young Thing)" and Solid 2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 () (35) GUNEMOKE 3:00

 (8) MOVIE Fighter Attach (1953) Sterling Hayden, Joy Page 3:05 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

3:30 (1) (35) FAMIL / AFFAIR

4:00 () (36) PATTY DUKE 4:05 D NIGHT TRACKS

4:20

L.B. Jones (1970) Lee J. Cobb. An-thony Zerbe. 4:30 (1) (35) DOMIS DAY

4:40 Corpse" (1945) J. Edward Brom-

berg, Frank Janks PROPS Lis) 6 MILL (MANATEL CALL TOLL FREE 1-300-342-1821

SATURDAY

MORNING 5:00 (D (35) NEWS

5:05 12 NOHT TRACKS 5:25 (7) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

6:00 (3) (3) LACK AWARENESS (7) (3) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (3) EDITOR'S DESK NEWS (1) JIM BAKKER

6:30 () GILLIGAN'S ISLAND () GILLIGAN () GILLIGA

() (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 6:35 2 BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 CONCREDIBLE HULK WORLD TOMORROW KIDS INCORPORATED (35) JIMMY SWADGART

(I) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 7:05 D SATURDAY FUNNIES

7:30 (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND SI CALEXANDER GOODUD-CY B GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE TI CI KINAWORLD

LEI (B) POCUS 7:35

12 GET SMART 8.00

(4) BNORKS 1) C BISKITTS 2) BUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW D (10) LAP QUILTING

(B) GET SMART 8.05 TO CIMARRON STRIP

8:30

DET ALONG GANG ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (1) (36) CIECO KID (10) BOUARE FOOT GARDEN-

ING E (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

9:00

(1) SMURFS (3) MURFS (3) MURFS MIGHTY ORBOTS (1) (3) (1) WRESTLING (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 9:30

(2) DUNGEONS AND DRA-7) CO TURBO TEEN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

9:35 12 WRESTLING

> 10:00 (1) CO BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

T DRAGON'S LAIR (1) (36) APM WRESTLING (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (1) WRESTLING

10:30 (4) ALVIN AND THE CHIP-T) C BCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES

(10) THIS CLD HOUSE

10:35 (2) MOVIE Share (1953) Alari Ladd, Jean A thur A reformed gunlighter is forced to use his gun again to delend homesteaders from lawlessness.

11:00 CO KIDC VIDEO COS STORYBAEAK VIDIO GAME

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

11:30 (4) MR. T PRYOR'S PLACE UTTLES CI (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) AMAZING BPIDER-MAN (3) Ca BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

Steve Little (10-2, 4 KOs) in a well April 6 terweight bout and Meldred Taylor (3-0. 2 KOs) vs. Victor Flores (14-5,

5 KOs) in a lightweight bout both

5:00

5:30

El (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Peter Vermilye, chairman, Endowment Management & Re-

EVENING

6:05

() CBS NEWS () CBS NEWS C) () NEWTON'S APPLE How

electricity is made, how eyeglasses aid vision, what risize unnis el-

7:00

5) C HEE HAW Featured Louise

Mandrell, Bonny Robbins, Million

Dollar Band (R)

Dees Cohost Crystal Gayle Guests Feter Brown, Maze, Mary

Jane Girle, General Public, Bill Medley Laura Brangais Anne Mur-

D (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Final Let MORLD

of new arkner salety features, sleep

deprivation; taser eye surgery; mon-

key language, computer X-rays; a

Derpetual motion machine []

SIDE When a cantankerous old man returns from the dead, his family

and community try to send his

7.30

8:00

ES (1) DIFF BENT STROKES AF-

cold s new friend and neighbor Car-mella is persuaded to beat up the

school bully, who is picking on Sam.

(R)

SHOW Animated. After batting Sylvester for a golden egg and guard-

ing chocolate burnies from Speedy. Defly decides to try hitcliniking

D C T.J. HOOKER When Corri-

gan is accused of shooting an unarmed suspect because of an old.

grudge. Hooker sets out to prove

the officer a innocence. [] (]B (36) MOVIE The King's This!

(1955) Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth. The court of England a King Charles

If is rocked by a nobleman's si-tempts to sleaf the crown jewess and seize control of the throne. CJ

CO (10) MOVIE The Cruel See (1953) Jack Hawkins, Donald Sin-den. Men aboard the vulnerable Corvettes must face the perits of

I (II MOVIE The Story Of Jacob

And Joseph" (1974) Keith Michell Tony LoBianco. A retelling of two

biblical stories the light between Jacob and Esau over their birthright

and the problems encountered by

Joseph when he is sold into slavery

8.05 MOVIE Firecreek (1968)

small town protected by a timid

sherift is terrorized by a gangleader

thrilled that she'll be a mapmen's assistant until she discovers that

the prestidigitator can't perform

(1) C BUGS BUNNY'S BUBTIN' OUT ALL OVER Animated Spring-

time brings Bugs a childhood rem-miscence, an encounter with Marvin

Martian, and a chance for Wee E. Coyole to heally calch the Road Runner (R)

es Slewart, Henry Fonda, A

Nazi sub warfare.

by his brothers.

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(1) FLORIDA S WATCHING

(D (10) SOUTHERN CIRCUIT

search Fund

(8) VEGAS

D WRESTLING

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north (R)

1 D (35) BUCK ROGERS

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D II GIMME A BREAK A fund

some older man sweeps Nell off her feet, then she learns he's Addy s

Ing-lost father. (R) (I) C ARWOLF During a scientific mission in the Northwest a volcaruc eruption forces Hawke and Santra

to take refuge in a nearby mining

town where an employee rebell-or

(2) C LOVE BOAT April Lopez

makes frouble for the crew teo

brothers wager a bet on women and a reporter thinks he has the ul-

timate scoop when he meets a woman (R)(2)

9:30

suspects his school chums have something to do with the voices

he's hearing in the halls at school

10:00

named "The Beach Boy" uses a specially-designed machine gun to

crossed a crime bos

from prison, the Black Widow traps Dani and Jack in a building full of

explosives where they contemplate

D G FINDER OF LOST LOVES A

young reporter seeks Darsy's help in surprising her father with his old

flame, a high school student asks

Cary to help him hnd his missing

10:05

(2) INTERNATIONAL WINTER BPE-CIAL OLYMPICS Highlights of thi-ing and shaling events held in Utah March 24-29.

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) MONTY PYTHON & FLYING

11:00

D (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS LIP-

syncied renditions of "The Glamo-rous Life," "War Song," Can't Drive 55," "Lover Gerl," "Rip II Up

and "Too Much Too Young "

11:05

2 NIGHT TRACKS CHARTBUS

11:30

Host: Christopher Reeve, Guests Santana ("Say It Again"), comedian

Steven Wright. (5) Catal SEARCH Guests: Da-

vid Birney, Tom Jones (R)

AND FAMOLIS Interviews with Hugh Herner, Dorothy Hamil, former ra-dio broadcaster Gordon McLen-

don, Hollywood kiness instruction

(1) (36) MOVIE "The Trap" (1959) Richard Widmark, Tina Louise (8) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-

12:05

12:30

(1979) Patty Duke Aster, Bradlord

2) CAL LOWREY REAL ESTATE

EII (8) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-

1:00

(1) 2 NOCKS TONGHIT
 (2) D MOVIE Palm Springs
 Weekand (1963) Troy Donahus

Connie Stevens (1) (35) MOVIE Twenty Plus Two

(1961) David Janssen, Jeanne Crain

1:05

1:30

(1954) Vincent Price, Eva Gabor

2:05

3:00

(D) D MOVIE A Tree Grows In Broahyn (1945) James Dunn. Dor-othy McGura (19 (35) MOVIE Going Horie (1971) Robert Mitchum, Brenda

ED (8) MOVIE Oon't Open The

Door" (1974) Susan Brachen, Larry

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bouts scheduled for six rounds live from San Angelo Tex, NCAA (7) C ABC WEEKEND "The Return Samming and Diving Champion-ships, from Austin, Tea ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS Of Bunjim Bunjee, the prehistoric creature, and his friends Karen and Andy journey to the middle of the Middle Ages. (Part 1 of 2) [2] (1) (35) MOVIE: "Resputin, The Mad More (1968) Christopher Lee, Bar-bara Shelley Abandoning his hoty orders, a Russian monk travits to 11 (15) BJ / LOBO St. Petersburg where he has a dia-(D) (I) BARETTA bolic influence on the court and ingratiales the Tsarvia to become the

(II) at physician, (II) (II) GROWING YEARS (II) MOVIE Shadow Of A Doubt (1943) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. When a man comes to stoy with his sister and her family in a small West Coast town, his nece is plagued with the nagging suspi-cion that he is really the "Merry Widow hiller

12:30 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN SATURDAY SUPERCADE AMERICAN BANOSTAND Featured Dokken ("Just Got Lucky." Alone Again), Gladys Knight & The Pips I My Time 1 Go Wast's widen "We Dirac Due twee" West's video "We Close Our Eyes. ED (10) GROWING YEARS

1:00

(1) WRESTLING ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:05 12 PRE-BEADON BASEBALL AL-Grita Broves v. Montreiar Espus

1:30

(2) POLE FOOTION (2) MOVIE Return Of The Fly (1959) Vincent Price, Brett Halaey After an inventor dies using his di-sintegrating machine, his son con-Investo work on it despite protests from his unclui (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

2:00

 (1975) Marc Singer, Kay Lenz. A blind college student strug-gles to be accepted into medical ir hool

(5) S MOVIE Purblo (1973) Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan, North Koreans capture the U.S. Pueblo and its crow. ([]) (35) MOVIE "Viva Knarvel" (1977) Evel Knievel, Lauren Huton Crooks plan to sabolage Evel Knievel's molurcycle jump in Mexi-

co so they can smuggle cocaine intri the U.S. by stashing it in the

Carebevil a comm. (10) FOCUS ON BOCKETY (10) FOCUS ON BOCKETY (10) FOCUS ON BOCKETY (1965) Chuck Barnory, Mi-chael Rennie, A buffalo hunter

seeks revenge on several outlews who attached and robbed him after

2:30

3:00

(2) C BOWLING \$150,000 Old

Spice Classic, live from Garden

3:30

2 (1) PRE-BEASON BASEBALL

BPECIAL Bob Costae hosts the look at the upcoming Major League

baseball seeson and Jim Rice. Ed-die Murray, Rich Sulcatte and oth-

ers take part in a shighest sottball game from Sarasota, Fia

John Jacob, president and chief ex-ecutive officer of the National Ur-

ban League, outlines the organiza-tion's future (Part 2 of 2)

4:00

(1) Cas SPORTS SATURDAY

(a) Ground Harry Arroyo vs. Jenny Scheduled Harry Arroyo vs. Jenny Peul for the IBF Lightweight Cham-pionship, scheduled for 15 rounds, Ive from Atlantic City, NJ, Iditarod

Dog Sied Race, a 1.045-mile 14-day race through the wilds of Alas-ka, a profile of middleweight cham-

pion Marvelous Marves Hagler as he prepares for a bout with Thomas

ID (10) DE BONO'S THINKING COURSE (8) GREATEBT AMERICAN HERO

4:30

2 (LPGA GOLF Nabisco Dinati

Shore Invitational, third round, the from Rencho Mirage, Calit.

Scheduled Mark Breland (2-0) vs.

4:05 (2) TENNIS Ford Challenge Cup

(36) CH

ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

daredevil a coffin

his wife rejected him.

(10) PRESENTE

City NV

SUNDAY

MORNING 5.00 11 (35) NEWS

(1) (1) I SPY 5.05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

5:25 T HOLLYWOOD AND THE

6.00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (35) IMPACT 12 NEWS

(I) (II) FOCUS 6:30

C.DU FLORIDA'S WATCHING SPECTRUM VIEW POINT ON NUTRITION (35) W.Y. GRANT WORLD TOMORROY (I) ABOOTT AND COSTELLO

7:00 2 4 2 S COMPANY POBERT SCHULLER (35) BEN HADEN (I) JAMES POBISON

7:30 ET & HARMONY AND DRACE (35) E.J. DANIELS SUNDAY FUNNIES DIEW V. GRANT

8 00 O I VOICE OF VICTORY 1 (35) JACKSON FIVE

ED (10) SESAME STREET (R) C ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS D (8) SUPERFRIENDS 8:30

1 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS 12 JUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 12 JUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 11 (8) SPIDER-MAN

9.00 WORLD TOMORROW uled profile of former Cleveland Indams pitcher Bob Feller, Iormer Nison aide Charles Colson Nison discusses his prison fellowship pro-

D FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO ED (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

THE UNIVERSE 9:30

E VIBRATIONS THE GREATEST MYSTERY iok at how Easter is celebrated around the world with a dramatic presentation of Christ's resurrec-

15 1351 PINK PANTHER CO (10) JOY OF PAINTING

(8) FAT ALBERT EASTER SPE-CIAL With Easter just around the corner, Fat Albert and the Cosby ands set out to left the spirits of a

hospitalized friend 9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00

TAKING ADVANTAGE

11 (35) MOVIE Take Her. She I Mine (1963) James Stewart, Sandra Dee An over-protective father has many problems coping with his d daughter in ci ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING

 (8) MOVIE Easter Parade 1948) Judy Garland. Fred Astare A big star turns an unknown into a sensation and falls in love with her

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30

DUBU MUPPETS DEFACE THE NATION DEFINIT BAPTIET CHUNCH DID A HOUSE FOR ALL BEA-

10:35

12 MOVIE This Earth is Mine (1959) Rock Hudson Jean Sim-The romance between a young woman and her grandlahers deptimate grandson is en dangered by sealousy and physical

11.00 23 (4) CHURCH SERVICE The Res Dr. William Boggs conducts Easter services live from Witshee Method Ist Church in Los Angeles (3) E (10) NEW TECH TIMES 11:30 (1) D BLACK AWARENESS (2) D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINNLEY EB (10) GOURNET COOKING AFTERNOON 12:00

CO LAM JOE'S HEART san Sullivan and Robert Fouworth anchor a salule to spring from New York's Filth Avenue in St. Peters burg. Fla., Constance McCashiri and Br an Mitchell host the Festival of Stat-s parade. Path La Belle per-Nen Atti (1) (35) PETER AND PAUL Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth star in this four hour drama about Peter and Paul, the coosiles of entirely different temperaments whose common mission to preserve Christianity unimately led to their deaths

As marty 18 (I) MOVIE The Sever Chalce (1955) Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo A young Greek designs the Last Supper chalice

12:30 WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00 (1) EASTER SEAL SPECIAL Vork Knicks at Boston Cettics

ED (10) MASTENPIECE THEATRE All For Love A spinster, pusing as the write of a headwarter, suffers from a growing obsession with an

imaginary son (2 1:05 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

1:30 2 D BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

1:35 **12 TENNIS** Ford Challenge Cup

2:00 (E) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Superstars competition, individual champ-unships in 10 events, from

Ney Bricayne, Fla (2) C THIS IS THE USFL (3) CARAT PERFORMANCES Princess Grace Remembered Matislav Rostropowch conducts the National Symphony Orchestra parforming Samuel Barber's Adage tor Strings. Op 11 and Tchanov-akys Symphony No 5 m E Mino. Op 64 and First Lady Nancy Reagan reciter Camille Samt-Sams The Canvial of the Ammais in a special tribute to Prin-cess Grace of Monaco. (2)

2:30 T USFL FOOTBALL Houston Gamblers at New Jenney Generals roes (1971) Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell A doomed regiment is seved from annhibition of the hands of the enemy by the commander 5 knowledge of history.

3:30 (5) CI NEA BASKETBALL Portland Trai Biarers at Los Angeles Labors An Easter cuncert of religious mu-sic by the 65-voce Boys Town

> 4:00 C LPGA GOLF Nebisco / De

nah Shore Invitational Final round. bye from Rancho Mrage, Calif (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

we Lloyd (8) SWITCH

4:05 TE FISHIN WITH ORLANDO WIL-SON 4:35

5.00 1.00 13 (35) DANIEL BOONE

Victory in New York, the Rev. Waham B Smith dean of St Joseph s 🖪 1101 MASTERPIECE THEATRE IN Yonkeys N Y (R) (D) (D) BARETTA

5 35 **JZ WRESTLING**

EVENING 6:00 (1) (3) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (1) (3) GRIZZLY ADAMS (1) NATURE OF THINGS D IN VEGAS

6.30 A NBC NEWS TO CES NEWS

6:35 52 WED, WED WORLD OF ANI-MALS 7:00 () SILVER SPOONS Rick dra-

covers that one of the children in his new child care service is a victim. of parental kidnapping

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 Use A Private Function. Allered
 O BO MINUTES
 Use Hit and Heartbreak
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 WALT DISNEY WORLD'S
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 HAPPY EASTER PARADE Joan
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 III (36) CHICO AND THE MAN
 Lunden and Rick Dres cohost the
 O III) MOVIE The Marchu Eage
 14th annual Easter parade from
 Mulder Copper Mystery (197)
 Intered Copper Mystery (197) Florida & Wall Disney World 13 (1) (35) FAME Don's suffers from

Rashbacks and mightmares after 12 JERRY FALWELL ng mugged D [10] AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FEA tured the Mitty Gritty Dirt Band

Mr. Boungins Shot Full of (\$135) WLD KINGDOM Love 1 a tribute to songwriter Steve Goodman (City of New Or ED (8) TALES FROM THE DARK

SIDE Financially hurdened by his lazy wife and spoiled son a high school English teacher finally gets the word processor he's dreamed of, and discovers it has capabilities.

he never imagined 7:05 OD WRESTLING

7:30 (
 PUNKY BREWSTER While
 Punky a concerted friend is certain

a beauty pageant title is hers, she badgers Punky anyway into becom ing a contestant in the local event.

E (B) NIGHT GALLERY 8:00

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MOVIE Florence highlin (Premiere) Jaciyn Smith, Tam. othy Dation: A 19th century English reaction sections the privi leges of ansiocracy to study nursing and emerges as a national he-rouse by revolutionizing British indical care 13 (1) C MURDER, SHE WROTE Jes-

aica's reumon with her college roommale is marred when her friend's superstar ex-husband is Hard and despite his reputedly imprographic security system. (2) Conscription Review Margot Kidder White saving Paris from a explosion, Superman unwitlingle lizes three powerful villa

who were originally imprisoned by his Kryptonian father. (R) (3 (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Conder Host George Page nar rates a journey from South Ameri-ca's Cape Horn Island north to the

Andes, observing wildlife along the way (Part 1 of 3)(R)[2] (B) MOVIE King Of Kings (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan The coming of Jesus and the events of his ble gave birth to a new relig-

8'05 C NEA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs

9.00 (E) CRAZY LIKE A FOR Harry

tres to ted Harrison's std college "FIM must raise at chum a popular author who may have been kidnipped after writing en expose of organized crime in 832,000 in the next

tengo s bes world (10) MYSTERM The Adventing a statement issued Tuesday, must solve the thet of a top secret "When the percent

threatens world peace 🙄 10.00

(10) FIRING LINE What About Traces a need to locate a neart ("PS."

April 7 Rev George Ruller associate pas Rev of the Church of Our Lady of 10 (R) 10 (H) 31 (35) MDEPENDENT MEM

> Att For Love Delying her parents a 13 year old out beframats a mar ham the effects of being gassed during World War L

10:30 18 (35) BOB NEWHAFT 10:35 **JZ SPORTS PAGE**

11:00 E (1 3 C (7) D NEWS D (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

() III HONEY MOONERS 11:05 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY

11:30

(I) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured Richard Chamber

📳 🖬 MOVIE - Moses - (1978) Burt aster Anthuny Quayte T AT THE MOVIES Scheduled Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel resime A Private Function Alamo Bay. The Hitl and Heartbreak

Murder Coper Mystery Jackie Coopen Gasterel Dell (1973) 11:35

12:00

(T) CI AL LOWRY BEAL ESTATE

12:30 ED (8) FANTASY ISLAND

12:35 12 OPEN UP 1.00

(7) O MOVIE The Gay Diverces (1934) Fred Astaine, Ginger Bogers. Ell (8) THE AVENGERS

1:35 32 MOVIE April In Paris" (1953) Doris Day Ray Bolgar

2:30 1 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:10 (1) O MOVIE The Lady In The Car In Glasses And A Gun [1969] Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed

3:45 4:15

12 THAT GIRL 4:45

12 WORLD AT LARGE

Helms Seeking More Money

For CBS Takeover RALEIGH, N.C. (UPD Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., has asked conservative followers

for another \$150,000 to continue his campaign to take control of CBS, which he has accused of biased, unfair and anti-Reagan

news reporting. Helms said his Fatrness in Media group needs more money to learn if there is enough stockholder support to launch a proxy light to elect conservatives to the 10 member CBS board

of directors. "FIM must raise at

The Andrew Lloyd Webber He Quem Placdo Domingo and Sarah Brothman are testured in this taped world premiers performance writien by the composer of Evita and Calls Lorin Maagel conducts (1) (3) SWITCH (2) SWITCH (3) SWITCH (3) SWITCH (4) SWITCH (4) SWITCH (5) SWITCH (5)

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Daytime Schedule

10:00

BHOUR MAGAZINE

11 (36) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30

(4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (7)
 FAMILY FEUD

(7) D FAMILY FEUD (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) (10) REAL MCCOYS

11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE D PRICE IS AIGHT C ALL-STAR BLITZ

(35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) FAMILY

D CATLINS

12 LUCY SHOW

(MON)

April 8

4 SCRABBLE

(1) C RYAN'S HOPE C (10) FLORIDASTYLE

11.05

11:30

11:35

AFTERNOON

12:00

D (4) TIME MACHINE

(6) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

MORNING

5:00 1) (35) NEWS D IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) CATHOLIC MASS (TUE) CHILDREN'S FUND (THU) CARPICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:15 (D WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

5:25 (7) (1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, TUE, FRI)

5:30 D (1) 2'B COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

6:00 CI (1) NBC NEWS AT BUNRISE MORNING BTRETCH CI EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (35) GOOD DAYI

(8) JIM BAKKER

6:30 (1) NEWS (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

TO (35) POPEYE

6:35 (2) FUNTIME (FPU) 6:45 (7) DEYEWITNESS DAYBREAK

MONDAY

EVENING 6:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

NEWSHOUR 6:05

6:30

 (4) NBC NEWS
 O CBS NEWS
 D CBS NEWS
 D ABC NEWS 1) (35) ALICE

6:35 12 SAFE AT HOME 7:00

(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) D P.M. MAGAZINE Final audit tions for The Love Boat dancers, a toy fair in New York (T) D JEOPARDY

(1) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Sparks fly when Henry moves in with Iris to avoid getting the chicken pos Andrew's been es-

A Tiger A young model airplane buff gets help from an old pilot and three ghosts when he tries to re-build a Tiger Moth fighter plane, [] () (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 12 SANFORD AND SON 7:30

E (E) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Pealured, a fribute to Gary Cooper WHEEL OF FORTUNE DE RENEGADE RAGE, COACH LEE CORSO

(1) (36) BENSON (1) (36) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 TALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00

(TVS BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Gene Barry and Cathy Rigby Mason are practi-cal joke victime, galles from Austra-

(E) C BCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee poses as a burned-out agent to investigate the deappearince of three former Agency operatives who left for reasons of insta-

DET HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK Hardcastie and McCormich gear up to help a world

9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:30 9:50 7:00 (1) TODAY (1) (2) CBS MORNING NEWS (2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY 7:15

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET () (10) INSPECTOR GADGET 7:35

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8.00 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

8:05 12 BEWITCHED 8:30

11 (35) PINK PANTHER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON-THU) (10) SUNSHINE SYSTEM (FRI) (0) FAT ALBERT

8:35 12 ILOVE LUCY

9:00 (1) DIVDRCE COURT (1) DI DONAHUE (1) DI BARNABY JONES (10) BESAME STREET (1) (10) BESAME STREET (1) (10) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

9.05 D MOVIE

champion auto racer whose life is in

D (10) THE LIVING PLANET A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH AN PA

ploration of the wildlife found on it-

lands, where unusual species devel-

(p) In isolation (2) (6) MOVIE The Black Stallon Returns (1963) Kelly Reno, Terr

Garr. A boy travels to the Sahara Desert to find his beloved Arabian

stallion, which was reclaimed by its previous owner.

8:05

(2) MOVIE The Great Bank Rob-bery" (1969) Zero Mostel, Kim No-vak. A bank is besieged by gangs of

9:00

CONTRACTOR Waterborg A Hero's Story (Part 1 of 2) (Prem-wee) Richard Chamberlain, Bibi Andersson In the waning days of World War II, Swedish diplomat Ra-med Waterborg one to Burlannat

oul Waltenberg goes to Budapest with a daring plan to provide pro-fective plasses and shelter for Hun-

garian Jews. Based on a live story.

(1) C KATE & ALLIE Kate accepts

in after meeting he two sisters.

(10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE

Concessed Enemies Whiteher Chambers homosesuality becomes

public knowledge the Hise type-willer is found, and a perjury hear-

scam for setting burial plots in a

10:00

(1) CAGNEY & LACEY CIVIN

and Mary Beth Investigate when a rash of robberies at a number of the

city's Catholic churches results in

the brutal slaying of a run. (1) (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS (8) POLICE WOMAN

danger (R)(2) (10(35) DALLAS

would-be robbers

UT (36) QUINCY

swamp

10:05 (2) MOVIE The Big Trees (1952) Kith Douglas, Eve Miller, Landowners are determined to protect their timberland from a greedy lumber baron in California's redwood for-

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (4) (5) (2) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL (2) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE

(I) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

Rivers, Scheduled Bill Cosby, boxer Mervin Hegler, Lucie Arnaz (1) C TAXI (7) C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) BANFORD AND SON

(I) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00

12:00 (3) C BMON & BIMON (7) C AL LOWREY REAL ESTATE BEMINAR (11(35) PHODA C BABEBALL: BEHIND THE BEAMS Kith Douglas hosts this be-hind-the-scenes look at Major Learner baseball as test through

League basebal as seen through the eyes of four 1984 Atlanta Braves -- Bruce Benedict, Terry Forster, Brad Komminaki and Bob Watson

Ted's marriage proposal, then be-gins to doubt the windom of her de-

12:00 23 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled college erestler Bronda Day Maxie, Dr. Charles Keimen MOVIE Young Doctors In Love (1982) Michael McKean Seat Young A young surgeon tries to overcome his tear of the knife in this spool of scop opera cliches. (D (36) I LOVE LUCY

TUU TUU Comes (1969) David Nuer, Topol (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (1) (35) LEAVE AVENGERS

ing begins, After a mistrial and a becond trial, Alger Hiss is found guilty of perjury and senienced to ten years in prison (Parts 3 and 4 of 4)(R)(2) (1) ES MCMILLAN & WIFE

(1) C NEWHART Dick inadvertently lands Hartey in juit after finding term a job that turns out to be a Fathc

2:30

3:00

(2) S MOVIE Don't Rase The Bridge Lower The Pror (1968) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas

(T) CHE FAMELY AFFAIR

(10) NOVA (THU) (T) CAPITOL (1) (35) GREAT BPACE COASTER (10) THE BEAT GOES ON (MON) (8) MANNEX (10) THE BEAT GOES ON (10) MEDICATED GENERATION 12:05 D PERRY MASON 12:30 D (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) TO YOUNG AND THE REBT-T) DLOVING (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 (1) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY (10) FLORIDAST (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE) (10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO-PLE OWEDI ED (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE D BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS EI (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (8) MOVIE 1:05

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(TUE)

TO MOVIE

1:30 (1) CA AS THE WORLD TURNS

D (10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO-PLE (WED) ED (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) MARTHA MITCHELL:

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 (4) (1) (2) (2) (2) ANS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

6:05 TO BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30 (I) NBC NEWB

(135) ALICE 6:35 D GOMEN PYLE

7:00

D (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY the Winston man Westhemel, the Winston men (7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's enraged by Monroe who can't even seem to hang a por-

trait correctly

7:30

7:35

T BASEBALL Allanta Braves al

8:00

C A-TEAM The learn trades in

the van for a lancy car and pursues

a crocked Beverly Hills art deals who is suspected of murder. ()

D LUCE APNAZ SHOW Jane

comes to regret inviting her older sister Jill to visit for a week when

Jil's boserress wears her patience

THREE'S A CROWD Jack

nearly fouls things up for Vicky dut-ing the ferring of an artime commer-

delphis Phillies (Taped Conclu-

(1) (36) BENBON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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Romer introduces the ancient Egyptian village of Deir Et Medica and examines the daily ble of the craftsmen who made the royal

12:30 Iombs in the Valley of the Kings [3] 7:05

1:00 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured Linda Evans; a tribule to THEY.

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1:30

2:00

D MOVIE The Beast From 20,000 me" (1953) Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

(1) C CBS NEWS HIGHTWATCH (1) (36) GUNSMOKE

3:30

3:30 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (I) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:35 4:00 4:00 4:00 4:00 JLITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-FRI) (4) SPECIAL THEAT (TUE) 5:00 STAR TREK 5:00 MERY GRIFFIN 1:00 MERY GRIFFIN 1:00 MERY GRIFFIN 1:00 MERY GRIFFIN (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) BESAME STREET () (4) BUPERFRIENDS 4:05

ONE MANS OBSESSION

(B) (B) EMPIRE, INC. Beginning In 1929 this miniseries follows the ruthless exploits of James Munice

(Kenneth Weith), a Canadian indus-

trialist capable of driving adversar

ies to suicide and using phlanthro-py for hisancial gain. (Part 1 of 3)

8:05 NBA BASKETBALL Boston

8:30

(3) (2) MOVIE Coal Miner's Daughter (1980) Sissy Spaceh Tummy Lee Jones Based on Loret-

ta Lynn & autobiography. A get from a poor family in rural Kentucky mar-

a poor family in fur all Kentucky mar-ries a man who engineers har rise to stardom in the music industry (R) (2) C FOUL-UPB, BLEEPS & BLUNDERS Firstured, Tawny Schneider; a tribute to Burt Rey-noddi; gafles by Dom DeLuise, Dolly Perton, George Segal, Sally Field and Stefanie Powers, (2)

9:00

MOVIE Walenberg A Hero's Story (Part 2 of 2) (Prem-iers) Richard Chamberlain, Bibl Anderseon, With Hitler's installation

of a more million regime in Hun-gary. Waltenberg, despite an at-tempt upon his own life, resorts to more perficul factors to combat the Third Reich's attempted extermina-

Tony leaf evening () () (all QUINCY (10) WORLD AT WAR

9:30

(2) CHAIL TO THE CHIEF (Prem-

tere) The first women President copes with the responsibilities of

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BEGINS TONIGHTI

QUILTMAKER (WED)

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

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3:00

3:05

10) FLORIDASTYLE

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April 9

GUMAN

10:00 (2) C MACGRUDER & LOUD Jen-ny assumes the role of a prostitute in an effort to reunite a runaway 1000-ager with her parents () (10 (35) DALLAS ED (10) WORLD AT WAR ED (8) POLICE WOMAN The implications of the one-child-per-family policy of the People's Republic of China are examined (R) 10:20 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Philies (Taped Conclu-sion Of Game)

10:30 1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (1) (5) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE

4:30

1) (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS

(D) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35

5:00

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BEHAVIOR (TUE) 20 (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

E (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

5:05

5:30

ED (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

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ED (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

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D ANDY GRIFFITH

12 FLINTSTONES

(B) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

11:30 TONIGHT Guest host; Joan Revers Scheduled Telly Savalas. Cher, Chrit Hotmas, Eteen Brennan, (1) TAU C ABC HEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (3) BANCORD AND BON TO (8) DANCORD AND BON

D (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 D C FALL OUY

(7) C AL LOWREY REAL ESTATE SEMINAR 11 (35) RHODA D (8) KOJAK

12:30 LETTERMAN Scheduled sports-caster Mary Albert, stupid pet Irich B.

(D (36) I LOVE LUCY 12:35 CD MOVIE Triple Cross (1967) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner

1:00 (D) D MOVIE Dully (1968)

James Coburn, James Mason (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) (8) THE AVENGERS

1:10 COLUMBO 1:30

(35) SCTV

(1) (36) BIZANNE 2:30

(1) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (1) (36) GUNEMOKE

3:00

(2) C MOVIE Kiss The Girls And Mate Them Die (1967) Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine

3:15

C MOVIE Banyon Walk Up And Die (1971) Robert Forster, Darren McGavin

What's Billy Mumy Up To These Days?

DEAR DICK - I have a slight problem. I've been a longtime fan of Billy Mumy of "Lost in Space." I haven't seen him in anything lately. Is he still acting? - J.H., Kemah, Texas.

Yes, Murry is still acting. You'll soon see him in NBC's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

DEAR DICK - My wife and I both enjoy Pat Salak and his "Wheel of Fortune" show. However, we are both curious about how his hostess, Vanna White, was selected for the lob. Could it be she is related to someone in production or one of the sponsors? - J.H.C., Scabrook, Texas.

DEAR DICK - I would like to know if Vanna White and Pat Salak of "Wheel of Fortune" are married to each other? - B.B., Muskogen, Mich.

To answer the second question, Vanna White and Pat Satak are not married to each other. Producer Nancy Jones, the producer of "Wheel of Fortune," tells me that Miss White was selected after some 500 potential hostesses were interviewed. Miss White was one of the last. They had videotapes made of the 25 they considered the most promising, then narrowed it down to three, who all appeared on the show. Miss Jones says that Miss White appeared to be the best. "It takes some talent to turn those letters around," she says. "A girl must have good depth perception."

WEDNESDAY April 10 technology, including a look at a computer-driven walking device, EVENING 6:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (7) (7) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (1) (1) (1) computerized dance notation, Inc. tory robots and a computerized Right simulator [] (35) BENNY HILL EMPIRE INCI THE SAGA CONTINUES D (I) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY MMOD (8) EMPIRE, INC. Munroe (Ken-6:05 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES meth Weish) is dealt political and personal blows by his children when 6:50 his claughter Amy (Mitch Martin) joins the Facist party and son Larry (Joseph Ziegier) elects to leave the business and altend medical (1) (35) ALICE school (Part 2 of 3) 8:05 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: TEN-NESSEE 6:35 Virginia Mayo 12 GOMER PYLE 7:00 9:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY . (E) FACTE OF LIFE Jo is swamped with work and problems when she seeks extra income by selling pizza based on her mother's hall-brother, a Texan who owns a rodeo, when he visits Hawaii with agency for intents, a last-lood m entrepreneur D IS JEOPARDY Original recipe. (R) [] (D) (D) THE WANNING HAND KINS FORT Monroe gets a surprise when he pursues a girthwand of Jackie's. [10] ANCIENT LIVES Host John Kristofferson, Brenda Lee, Willie Netson, Dolly Parton and Johnny Neiton, Dony parton and Johnny Cash share the stage of the Tennes-see Performing Aris Center in Neetwile to perform "Help Me Make It Through The Night," "King of a Lonely Castle," "The Little Things" and other hits from the Winning Mond allum. ner discusses artist Paneb's ca reer, views the erotic papyrus of Tu-tin and uses the world's oldest map D (36) I LOVE LUCY to hnd encient pold mines. C (8) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN 6. (J

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7:30 The second B WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(36) BENBON

7:36 TO ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00

D . HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A man's ambition to make a movie using neighborhood talent is boost ed by Jonathan and an "ang producer, while Mark decides settle down and marry the film's

(3) C DOUBLE DARE (Promises) Billy Di amond and his streetwee partner Sisko investigate a murder-robbery case in their first effort at undercover crime-lighting for the San Francisco police. Stars Billy Mame, Ken Wahl.

D FALL OUY Coll and a group of movie stuntwomen try to reecue Home and a precious him negative being held for ransom by a harcolics dealer. (3

136) DALLAS C (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Winning Hand album. Late off on a romantic journey; the prince's security system fails to pre-vent a kidnapping; Jeff uses Lady Ashley to hetp him lorget about Fai-Ion. C

10 (35) OUINCY ly Jacob's 1980 return to Auschwitz where she was imprisoned is in-terwoven with documentary foolings from World War II and reprints from her photo album

9:05

CE MOVIE "The Sins Of Rachal Cade" (1961) Ange Dickinson, Pe-ter Finch, A missionery loses the respect of the natives after she succumbs to temptation.

9:30

(1) (2) BARA Sara has a dence dele with a man who is seven inches shorter than she is. 10.00

. (1) ST. ELSEWHERE A mother

superior maints that he support be removed from a comatoes patient the nurses threaten to strike, three Brelighters cope with burn injuries. (Part 1 of 2)(R)

(2) D HOTEL An up-and-coming tennis star rebais against his par-ents plan to return to the Soviet Union, Julie tals for a songariter

whose former time is now a fa-mous singer C C WORLD AT LARGE. Serve the promitient engineer and a track of the Cat (1) (30) PATTY DUKE

Ask Dick Kleiner

So Miss White was chosen at least partly because of her depth perception and not her relatives

DEAR DICK - Could you please tell me what happened to Lee Manning, the hostess of "Sale of the Century"? I missed a few shows and now they have a new girl. - F.M.J., East Detroit. Mich.

Miss Manning, according to the show's spokesperson, "wanted to try other things and wanted to spend time with her children."

DEAR DICK - I was wondering if you could settle a bet between my friend and me. 1 say Lauren Tewes of "The Love Boat," Sammy Davis, Jr. and Sandy Duncan have glass eyes. - E.S., Warsaw, Ind.

Davis and Duncan do have artificial eyes but not Miss Tewes.

THURSDAY

EVENING

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:30

6:35

7:00 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY (1) D.P.M. MAGAZINE Higherd Dreyfuss: modeling another higherd

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FORT A decision by Murtel and Henry to renew their wedding vows

emost leads to divorce.

Condor" Host George Page nar-relies a journey from Bouth Ameri-

ca's Cape Horn Island north to the

Andes, observing wildlife along the way. (Part 1 of 3) (R)(2)

7:05

7:30 (1) ENTERTANNMENT TONIGHT Featured: Van Halen's leed anger Devid Lee Roth; a tribule to Clark

B B 100,000 NAME THAT

7:35

() BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at

8:00

(1) COBBY BHOW Chill and

Clair are furious when Danise's boy-

friend puts down the medical and legal professions while driving all the

hospital in a come as a result of a helicopter creah, and when Mag-num investigates he finds evidence

of foul play. (R) (2)
 Will.DBIDE The Wildside Chamber of Commerce hopes Bro-die and Bannister can put their de-

agreements aade long enough to rid the town of persistent argonat. (1) (36) DALLAS (10) WILD AMERICA A visit to be Motth America clause to ob-

MAGNUM, P.L.T.C.

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Blanchard.

NEWBHOUR

11: (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE (B) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS

(D) 1401 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:30

E (C TONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Schoduled Keshia Knight Pulliam, David Brenner 11 (35) BANFORD AND BON (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:40 (2) MOVIE King Richard And The Crusaders" (1954) Rex Harrison.

12:00 (1) (1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired to protect Higgins' look-alke

his daughter (R) (T) C THE BAINT (S) PHODA (R) KOJAK

12:30 () LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian

1:00 (7) 21 MOVIE "The Tiger Makes Out" (1987) Ell Wallach, Anne Jack-

D (38) AFRICA: CONTINENT IN

(I) THE AVENGERS 1:10 (D D MCGARRETT McGarrett

nd Danny travel to Singapore to restigate a Honolulu drug coninvestige nection (R) 2:00

(T) (36) BIZARRE 2:10

D MOVIE "Term Of Trial" (1963) Laurence Oliviar, Simone Signorel. 2:30

() C CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH () (36) GUNSMOKE

2:50 Dan O Hertihy

3:30 (D (36) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:00

(D (35) PATTY DUKE 4:20 D MOVIE Crazy Jos (1974) Boyle, Paula Prentise.

4:30 () (36) DOME DAY

other animals indigenous to the re-CI(A) noig 6:00 (4) (5) (5) (2) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER EMPIRE INCI THE BAGA CONTINUESI U.M. (B) EMPIRE, INC. Alter his 70th

birthday, James Munroe (Kenneth Waish) fells in love with is young journalist (Linda Griffiths), resulting In a power struggle between his children for control of his empire (Part 3 of 3)

8.30

E () FAMILY TIES When Alex announces that his talents are being wasted in a part-time job at the TV station, Steven's plans for their future go up in smoke (R) tabrics, furnishings and carpeting. D.

9:00 decides to leave Cheers and travel to Europe with Frasier, who has a temporary position in Bologna, Italy (2)
SBMON & BIMON Pick and A.J. are hired to investigate the possible sabotage of an indy-type

race car. (R) (1) C EVE TO EVE When a glamorous actress friend of Tracy's is found dead of carbon monoside poleoning, Tracy and Oscar Investi-

THE COUNCY ORTHAT OF THE EARTH AN IN-

pioration of the widtle found on telands, where unusual species dev op in loolation. [1

9:30

 O NIGHT COURT A computer whit is brought before the judge to explain how he managed to gain ac-ceas to his school's computer sys-Hern. (P)

10:00

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 HILL STREET BLUES Hunter dispetches a modified tank in a nercotics raid, Colley poses as a male prostitute. Furths plans to make an estravegant anniversary purchase tor Devenport.

Armas over Dr. Acherman's eve-sveness about Val's babies. Gary gns on with Empire Valley; Ruth Galveston tree to undermine Laura's relationship with Greg. [] d Barbara (2) (2) 20 / 20 Schedul

Watters profiles heart surgeon Dr.

(8) POLICE WOMAN

10:20

DEAR DICK - Please settle an argument. My husband insists that the blond in the Tic Tac ad on TV is Cheryl Ladd. I told him not so. If you tell him in print, maybe he'll believe. -- J.R., Mortonville, Penn.

Evening Herald, Sanlord, Fl.

Friday, April 5, 1985-7

According to Cheryl's sister, no, she did not do that commercial

DEAR DICK - My dad and I have a slight disagreement every Saturday night when "Cover Up" comes on. I say that's Jennifer O'Nelli sluging the song "Holding Out for a Hero," at the beginning of the show and he says it's not. Who's right? If it's not Jennifer, then who is it? - J.H., Indiana, Penn.

Father knows best this time. The singer is Elizabeth Daily

DEAR DICK -- Why have you not answered my question concerning James Hall, who played with Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In" around 1929. When did he die and how old was he when he died. - E.J.A., Bandon, Ore.

Sorry about not answering your question before. You (and the rest of my readers) must realize that I get approximately 200 questions each week and have room for, at the most, 20 in my column. Hall died in 1940 at the age of 39.

April 11

er Because their cattle herd is bring destroyed, the owners at-tempt to capture the mountain ion responsible

10:30 (D (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWB (1) (3) BENNY HILL (2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (3) (6) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

 (I) TONIGHT Guest Host. Joan Bivers Scheduled Catherine Osen-beru comed-an Garry Shandling

(3) C TAU (1) C ADC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON (3) (35) SANFORD AND SON (3) (3) THE WINNERS A look at how Buccessful lusimers people gol that way. Host Fred Lewis. Quests Mary Kay Ash, lounder of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Dr. Adek Scheels, psy-chologist, John Benanti, sducator; Jeff McHone, lecturer-author

12:00 . (E) CB PGA GOLF Meetine Tourna ment. Highlights of today's first Cound. from Augusta, Ga. (D (M) PHODA

12:15 D C NEWHART

12.25

12 MOVIE Rampage (1963) Rob-ert Mitchum, Else Martinelle 12:30

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Steven Wright

1:00 (2) C MOVIE "The Southern Star"

(1969) George Segal, Ursula An-

B (B) LEAVE IF TO BEAVER 1:25

D HARRY O

1:30 (D) (36) BCTV

2:00 (D) (34) BEANNE

2:25 CB MOVIE "The Furies" (1950) Barbare Stanaych, Weiter Huston 2:30

(1) CAS NEWS HIGHTWATCH

3:10

(1971) Dyan Cannon, Richard Gren-

(TT) (34) QUNBMOKE 2:45

3:30 (1) (34) FAMILY AFFAIR

Joined in progress.

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...Detective

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become a gumshoe.

Press drives a temperamental station wagon, coaches a son's soccer team, does the grocery sliopping. He's non-violent and befuildled. He could be Ozzie Nelson. He has a mentor, Nick (Jack Elam), a gruff, retired private eye, but mostly Press

he's doing. Even worse, we have no idea why he's doing it. His wife. Diane (Cassie Yates), a schoolteacher, seems confused, too. But she is sup-portive. "You'll find her, portive. "You'll find her, honey," she says of his search for an ex-starlet. "I couldn't even find the detergent." he laments.

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"Detective in the House" is

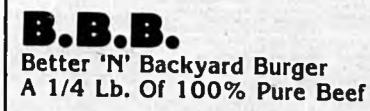
scens to have no idea what action. Half the time it seems to be less about detecting than about other detective shows.

At one point, Diane offers advice to Press by telling him what Jim Rockford did on "The Rockford Files." "It doesn't work that way," he assures her. "That was TV. Life doesn't work that way." (Of course, the tip does pay off, since this, too, woefully lean on plot and is TV, remember?)





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