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## Lake Mary Begins Impact Fee Legal Process

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

Section 1.

When Lake Mary city commissioners voted unanimously July 3 to begin a four week state required legal process to advertise the adoption of their controversial impact Fee, it supposedly ended two months of political fire works.

The Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida had threatened legal action in a May 15 letter, demanding repeal of Impact Fee Resolution 238 it described as "inequitable and Illegal."

'Whenever it's a builder versus a city government, it makes news." explained Commissioner Buzz Petsos, who feels the controversy is now over. "The biggest problem was lack of communication," said Petsos."HBA was not aware that we (the commissioners) had already studied Impact fees for two years."

The commission will next adopt its impact fee

ordinance during a metting set for Aug. 7. now that the HBA has been satisfied tentatively.

John Howell, attorney for HBA, said. "Commissioner Petsos has now presented information that further documents the capital expenses. If there are any problems remaining with the ordinance, we will present our comments to the commission at that time."

Ckntracted to gather professional documentation in a 10-week study was engineering firm Briley. Wild, and Associates. Supplementing its data with the information collected by Lake Mary commissioners, the engineers will release their findings at next Thursday's city commission meeting.

"Right now the study is in draft form," said planner Linda Lester, "and we will be revelwing it next week. We did quite a bit of work on this project."

Cheryl Lynch, HBA's governmental affairs

director, said, "We feel pretty comfortable now with the Lake Mary ordinance. We are supportive over-all of the ordinance but we would like to see other sources of revenue explored. So we're working with legislators on gas tax increases and other revenue sources that could address service deficiencies. We want to keep afforable housing in this area.'

John Howell, attorney for HBA said. "If there are any problems remaining with the ordinance we will present our comments to the commission at that time. I reasily have to commend the people of Lake Mary. They have been very cooperative and helpful and they have shown me a desire to do things legally and fairly."

A source wishing to remain anonymous explained the background on impact fees. "Lake Mary has a voluntary fire department at this time, but all of the services that are provided by city government must be paid by somebody.

When a new development of 700 or 800 homes is established, you may need a larger water tank, new fire engines, more police cars . . . All these things, created to serve the new population, cost money. Current residents would be paying constantly for these new services. So It's an impact-there is an effect.

"The people already here are not getting any increased benefits. So, where there has been rapid growth, the idea of impact fees has come about. New property owners must not pay all but their fair share of coming into the community.

Impact fees have been addressed by the courts which determined there must be a direct relationship between fee amount and improvements. Impact fees cannot be used for salaries. such as hiring a new secretary or increasing the number of police offiers. Impact fees are used for capital items only, such as fire trucks, water

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## Crack Bust

## Suspect Allegedly Part Of Haitian Drug Ring

By Karen Tailey and Deane Jordan

In what Sanford police say is their largest crack cocaine bust seized from a Belle Glade man Restaurant, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

The man was carrying 29 grams of crack at the time of his arrest while the balance of the recovered from the Cavaller Motel room he was staying in. arrest, they said.

The amount of crack recovered has the potential "to get "certainly significant, because more than 1,000 people addicted," according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, who sald its seizure "will have some

impact on drug availability in Sanford."

Patrick Charles. 22, of Belle Glade, has been charged with to date, 60 grams of the drug, trafficking cocaine, possession of worth more than \$10,000, were cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession arrested Thursday at 4:55 p.m. of less than 20 grams of mariin the parking lot of Bojangle's juana, police said. He was being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

Police said Charles was targeted as a major distributer in the Sanford area through a drug and nearly \$3,000 were probe begun about three months ago. He is a member of a Haitlan drug ring that operates from the police said. The man's 1981 Miamia area, regularly trans-Subaru was also seized in the porting crack for said in Central Florida, police said.

Harriett described the arrest as it's a seizure of all drugs and money at one time," but added because of crack's widespread

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Sixty grams of "crack" cocaine and \$3,000 are displayed at the Sanford Police Department late Thursday following the arrest of a suspected drug trafficker from Belle Glade, Fla. The 22-year-old man who police say is part of a Haltian ring was arrested after about three months of undercover work by the police. Police Chief Steve Harriet said the man was carrying enough cocaine to addict 1,000 people.

## School **Tuition** Goes Up

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

Harvard and Yale, once known as the most expensive universities in the US, have been outpriced by Bennington College in Vermont where a bachelor's degree now costs \$67,800. Bennington, whose high tuition sets a new record in American history, is followed by Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, and MIT as the nation's costliest U.S. colleges, where a year of tuition and fees averages about \$16,500.

At Stetson University in Deland residents will pay about \$9,000 this year while commuters will spend about \$6,400 for tuition and fees. "Comparisonwise, we are certainly not at the high end," said Mark McMasters. assistant director of admissions. "Even when compared against other institutions in Florida. we're about in the middle."

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## Showdown: The U.S. Vs. Apples

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office has filed sult against 672 cases of apples, claiming they were overprocessed with a preservative and unfit for human consumption.

"A guirk in the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act makes us sue the product, not a company or person." a spokesman at the attorney's office said Thursday.

The case, the United States vs. 672 cases of evaporated apples, was filed last week in federal court in Rockford.

The attorney's office discovered evaporated apples processed by Del Monte Corp. had been exposed too long to a preservative, the spokesman

"So we sue the apples and wait for the company to either admit the apples are theirs or sit and do nothing, in which case we order the apples destroyed," he said.

The apples are sitting in Del Monte's Rochelle plant and can not be packaged for sale until the matter is resolved.

# Hostage Update:

## Waite To Return To Lebanon Soon

By Michael Dennigan LONDON, Aug. 1 (UPI) -

Terry Walte, special envoy of the kidnappers to engage in further archbishop of Canterbury, said today he was ready to return "as soon as possible" to Lebanon to try to negotlate the release of three remaining American hos-

Waite said he was speaking on

behalf of the pope and the archbishop in calling on the

the kidnap problem on the basis of "religious grounds." Waite made the announcement at a news conference held

discussions and try to resolve

with the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, See WAITE, page 2A

## Freed Hostage Has Message For Reagan

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former hostage the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, freed after being held 19 months in Lebanon, is bringing a confidential message to President Reagan today from his Moslem kidnap-

Jenco, released last Saturday by Moslem extremists, also delivered messages Wednesday to Pope John Paul II and to Dr. Robert Runcle, the Archbishop of Canterbury. The let ir to Reagan was described as "dif-

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## Creamons Will Seek Charges

## Candidate Suspect In Vandalism To Opponent's Signs

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former aide to U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, and candidate for a Florida house seat was implicated early today in the destruction of an opponent's political sign in Altamonte Springs.

An arrest was not made at the

be reached by authorities.

Police are not naming the suspect.

Creamons is expected to go to the Altamonte Springs Police charges be filed against the suspect, police said.

Creamons said the suspect is scene because the owner of the Greg Gay, 34. of Longwood, sign. Joe Creamons, could not Creamons' opponent. Gay could

Gay was Sen. Hawkins' representative in East Central Florida. including Seminole County, until he resigned from her staff in March to run for Florida House Department today to ask that District Seat 27, the post held by Bobby Brantley of Longwood who is now the running mate of gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez of Tampa.

According to a police report, a rested, police said.

not be reached for comment. witness, at about 2:55 a.m., heard the sound of wood being broken and saw a suspect near Creamons' sign at 10055 State Road 434.

Officers were called to the scene and located a 34-year-old suspect with wood from the sign in his car. Since Creamons could not be reached, the 6-foot-1. 190-pound-suspect was not ar-

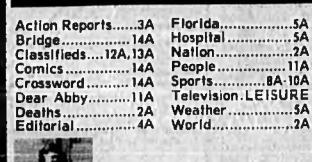
of the Altamonte Police, if Creamons agrees to prosecution they will ask the State Attorney's Office to press misdemeanor charges.

talk with police before decharges be filed. "There's a good chance that I'll ask charges be filed." Creamons said. "Evi-

According to Sgt. Jack Martin dently, the Altamonte Springs police did catch Mr. Gay in the act of tearing up one of my signs ... We don't need that kind of people in government."

Donna Creamons, Creamons' Creamons said today he will wife, said several of her husband's campaign signs have termining if he will ask that been defaced recently. She said the other defaced signs were in west Seminole County and in Volusia County.

## TODAY





Are the Humane Society's adoption rules sensible? The opposing views in Sunday's Herald.

## Relaxes Planned Unit Development Size Restraints

## City Agrees With P&Z Board On Parcel Size

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford took a step toward acquiring its first planned unit development when city commissioners agreed with a Planning and Zoning board recommendation to decrease PUD size requirements for parcels from 100 to one acre.

By relaxing PUD size restraints, while retaining building code constraints, the city has said it will promote both creative and controlled construc-

A PUD rezoning allows flexibility of land

utilization, contingent upon site plan review and

approval from both the P&Z and city commission. Commissioners accompanied their Monday evening sanction of the P&Z recognition of the P&Z's recent election of officers. Commended by commissioners were John Morris, elected to his second term as P&Z chairman, and Jay Malone, the board's new vice-chairman. Malone assumes the spot held by Brent Carli, who continues to serve on the board.

Morris, a former Sanford city commissioner. was named to the P&Z in 1981. Malone was appointed to the P&Z last year.

Commissioners also appointed civil engineer John Puder to the Historic Perservation Board and developer Bob McKee to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals.

McKee assumes the spot vacated by attorney Tom Whigham's resignation, and Puder replaces attorney Albert Fitts, who also resigned his position. In accepting Fitts' resignation, commissioners agreed that his longtime ties to Sanford and extensive knowledge of the city's history warranted his receiving a city commission certificate of appreciation.

## NATION IN BRIEF

## Morton Thiokol: Lack Of O-ring Tests 'Inadvertent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Morton Thiokol Inc. dropped three quality checks on the O-rings in the rocket that ruptured and destroyed the shuttle Challenger but an official says the deletions were "inadvertent" and will be

Congressional investigators revealed Thursday the firm dropped three of seven O-ring checks, but said NASA's investigation of the Jan. 28 disaster concluded it was improbable there was any connection with the accident.

Thiokol Vice President Edward Dorsey Jr. told the a House Government Operations subcommittee all necessary checks were made on the rings during production and skipping the other three tests was due to paperwork

Milton Socolar, a top official with the General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm, said Air Force inspectors found the O-ring checks had been dropped without permission.

#### Tax Team Hits Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate tax reform negotiators have not seen a new compromise offer coming from the House, but some have heard enough about its tough business provisions to say they would rather drop the whole idea of revising the tax code.

The Democratic members of the House delegation completed work on the sweeping proposal in a private session Thursday night. But, under orders from their leader, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., they refused to reveal details until they present it today to their House Republican colleagues and the Senate bargaining team.

The new offer has been described by lawmakers as so massive that it basically amounts to a completely new tax overhaul bill. It is designed to keep the Senate's low tax rates, but hits business hard to pay for saving some of the House's favorite individual tax breaks.

## Light Resets Body's Clock

BOSTON (UPI) - In findings that could eventually help millions of people, scientists have shown for the first time that the human body's biological clock can be reset with

The discovery eventually could be used to adjust the internal time cycle of anyone by exposure to special forms of light at certain times of the day, helping travelers avoid jet lag or workers cope with rotating hours.

Although it will take at least five years to finish the research needed to apply the findings widely, it should eventually help cure sleep disorders and prevent illnesses associated with shift work and jet lag, he said.

# IN BRIEF

## **U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks** Recessed; Will Meet Again

GENEVA (UPI) - U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear testing the first since President Reagan took office in 1981 - have recessed after just one week, but both sides said they expected to meet again next month.

The two nations, in keeping with their promise to give out as little information as possible, announced the recess in a joint statement prepared Thursday and released today - just after midnight.

The talks between technical experts were the first between the two superpowers on nuclear testing since Reagan broke off negotiations on a nuclear test ban treaty upon taking office in 1981.

The recess in the nuclear testing talks came on the heels of the breakup of talks on the future of the 1979 SALT 2 treaty. Those talks ended in failure Wednesday - after just eight days of meetings - with Moscow rejecting Reagan's proposal to replace the strategic arms limitation treaty with a system of mutual restraint pending a new accord on nuclear weapons reductions.

## Kasparov Settles For Draw

LONDON (UPI) - In two words, world chess champion Gary Kasparov blew it. He could have won, the experts say. except for his 39th move.

The result, 13 moves later, was a draw Thursday, an outcome the 23-year-old titleholder had contrived to convert from a win into a split decision with his dogged

opponent, ex-champion Anatoly Karpov. That unexpected result left the two Soviets deadlocked at one point apiece — one-half point per player for each of the first two draws in the 24 game, \$915,000 competition for the honor of best chess player in the world.

The third game of the championship was scheduled to start at noon EDT today.

## **OPEC Wants Tough Cuts**

GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC has put the idea of voluntary production cuts on ice and is toying with a much tougher quota system to curb its excess output and create a climate for higher prices.

The 13 OPEC oil ministers meeting in Geneva appointed a three-member panel Thursday to refine an Algerian plan to radically slash production to 15 or 16 million barrels a day. The panel was to make a report to ministers today.

Delegation sources said the plan featured an informal

price structure and fixed individual output quotas. If the quota approach works, it might eventually boost depressed oil prices back to \$20 dollars a barrel or more. But the big Persian Gulf producers, who have little to gain from a drastic production cut, attacked the Algerian plan and refused to give up on the idea of voluntary restraints.

## **STOCKS**

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McMasters said this year's tuition and fee costs represent a 10 per cent increase, higher than the average increase of 6 per cent Stetson has imposed in previous years, "because we wanted to bring our tuition costs more in line with other private institutions."

according to Susan Schillinger. assistant director of admissions. Commuters will pay \$8,591 for tuition and \$251 for fees, up from college average of \$3,768.

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availibility in Sanford. "There is

no further arrests are expected

to result from Thursday's inci-

dent, the communications

network agents established to

effect it should lead to more

Cocaine traffickers regularly

distribute the drug from head-

quarters set up in area motel

rooms, police said. Charles was

reportedly registered at Room

208 of the Cavaller, and police

said the motel management co-

operated with their investiga-

The 31 grams of crack and

clothing inside in a briefcase

under a motel bed, according to

police. At the time of his arrest,

Charles was carrying 29 grams

of crack in a paper towel, stored

inside his pants, and the mari-juana was stored in his shoe.

The crack traffickers can make

in excess of \$20,000 a week by

crack busts in Sanford.

The chief also said although

still a lot of work to be done yet."

...Bust

admissions office at UF. This represents an increase of 5 per cent, similar to tuition hikes at Florida's eight other public universities. Estimated costs a student will incur for a year of tuition, books,

\$7,765 in tuition and \$226 in

At Rollins College in Winter personal expenses, room, board, Park, this year's tuition of and transportation while atten-\$11,976 reflects an increase of ding Seminole Community Col-\$1,000 over the previous year, lege are now \$3,830, according according to Susan Schillinger, to Linda Downing, supervisor of financial aid-just slightly higher than the national community

#### bringing in the drug and selling it to dealers, police said. Police also said they will ask

the state attorney to file forefiture proceedings to obtain legal ownership of the car and money seized in Thursday's arrest.

Last month, police said similar requests were made to secure rights to \$8,000 in cash and merchandise related to drug arrests. They said the money is part of the more than \$65,000 in cash and merchandise acquired through forefiture proceedings during the last six years.

Police said they average 20 arrests a month in Sanford on charges related to crack.



#### Life is A Portrait Of Service

That line was cited as the basic philosophy of Emory Jones, right, the recepient of the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award at Central Florida Regional Hospital presented by James Tesar, hospital administrator. Jones was described as a person whose philosophy is "The more you give, the more you get."

## The 31 grams of crack and money were found wrapped in ... Impact

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plants, buildings, pipes, pumps, acquisition of land for public parks. One of the requirements of the court is that a

city must have a study by an engineering firm

conducted to specify the estimated costs of the new equipment and buildings. Lake Mary knew that there would be an

effect." said the anonymous source. "so they had

their own committees. But it was done by amateurs and HBA said you need documentation in accordance with the law."

And that's where this two and a half month old controversy began.

"We weren't amateurs," said Petsos. "We are as knowledgeable as a group of consultants. If HBA had realized our (the commissioners) professional and business backgrounds and realized we had been collecting information for two years, there would not have been a problem

## ...Jenco

police said.

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ferent in character" from the messages to the religious lead-

None of the messages has been publicly disclosed, and the Roman Catholic priest has avoided answering questions out of concern for the three remaining American hostages in

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes declined to say whether Jenco's release had increased the chances of winning freedom for the other hostages. "Our efforts continue," he said.

Speakes said Thursday that Reagan will receive Jenco. 51, in the Oval Office after they pose for photographers in the Rose Garden.

who flew last Sunday to op'soffice.

Wiesbaden, West Germany, to welcome him, will accompany him to the White House but will not attend the Oval Office meeting. Secretary of State George his work." Jenco told a news Shultz and others were expected to sit in on the meeting.

Jenco had an emotional surprise reunion Thursday in London with the Rev. Benjamin hostage.

Jenco of Joliet, Ill., said he still had not recovered from his ordeal and from an unexpected meeting at the palace with Weir, announce the Roman Catholic South Korean and one Italian. 60, a Presbyterian minister who and Anglican responses to the The Americans are Terry was held with Jenco. Weir was freed last September after being held for 16 months.

"It was a deep emotional strain for me and I am not alert right now," Jenco said. "I haven't unwound enough to honestly and with dignity respond to your questions.

Jenco brushed away a tear as the two clergymen stood Members of the Jenco family, together outside the archbish-

released."

message to Reagan, but said it is the university hospital. "different in character from the

send a message to the captors,"

pilgrimage home that I would be

here to personally hug and kiss

Runcie's London residence.

was passing through town at the Kuwait for bombings.

"I never realized that on my same time as Jenco and that they were reunited before Jenco left for the United States.

Jenco, director of Catholic the archbishop to thank him for relief services in Lebanon, was conference at Lambeth Palace, seized Jan. 8, 1985, in Moslem west Beirut as he drove to work. Terry Waite, the archbishop's

Church officials said Runcie personal envoy who has been assured Jeneo that both Catholic working for the hostages' re- and Anglican churches will con-Weir, another former American lease, said, "It wasn't coinciden- tinue to work together for the tal that I was in that part of the release of the remaining 15 world when Father Jenco was foreign hostages - three Americans, seven Frenchmen, two Waite said he hoped soon to Britons, one Irishman, one

messages from the kidnappers. derson. Associated Press Middle "I expect to be able to respond East correspondent; Thomas directly to them and obviously Sutherland, dean of the American University Agriculture School in Beirut; and David He declined to discuss the Jacobsen, an administrator at

The Americans are believed message to the religious lead- held by the extremist Islamic Jihad group, which in the past A palace spokeswoman said it has demanded the release of 17 was "sheer coincidence" Weir comrades convicted and jailed in

## ...Waite

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the American who was released Saturday after 18 months in captivity in Lebanon.

archbishop of Canterbury would wish the captors to meet with me as soon as possible to help find a solution to the problem based on the tenets common to hoped to make contact with Islam and Christianity." Waite other groups that hold hostages said.

Jenco, who was carrying a secret message to President Reagan from the kidnappers, left He was to meet Reagan at the White House at 2 p.m. EDT,

Jenco also had carried a the two Christian leaders.

"It's been agreed in the Vatican and Lambeth Palace (the these must remain confidential." Waite said. "But I can give a Anglican faith. general reponse: The messages being studied closely by those in tages. a position to make authoritative decisions."

return to the Lebanon as soon as possible in order to further these discussions.'

Some reporters first thought he was referring to a request in the kidnappers' message but it was later made clear that he was speaking of the response and "His holiness the pope and the request by the pope and the archbishop.

Waite said that although he would be dealing with the captors of three U.S. hostages, he of other Western nations.

Waite was also active in helping secure Jenco's freedom.

At the news conference with London for Washington this Walte. Jenco said, "I leave a morning aboard a U.S. Air Force dear friend, Terry Waite. Terry, ict. British airport officials said. thank you. God give you a good pair of pilgrim's shoes and a very strong heart.'

The message Jenco carried for message from the kidnappers to Reagan from his fundamentalist Moslem kidnappers was said to differ from the one he delivered to Pope John Paul II and Archarchbishop's residence) that bishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, religious leader of the

Jenco declined to comment on have been received with sympa- the contents of his letters, citing thy and understanding and are concern for the remaining hos-

Members of the Jenco family. who flew Sunday to Wiesbaden. A reporter asked Waite what West Germany, to welcome him, he had been asked to do and he were to accompany him to the replied. "I have been asked to White House today but were not

expected to sit in on the meet-

White House spokesman Larry chances of winning freedom for the other hostages.

"Our efforts continue," he

Walte was in Lebanon when Jenco was released. He flew with Jenco to Rome for his audience on to London for Thursday's meeting with Runcie.

Despite Jenco's frail physical condition — he has a history of captors gave him for the two remaining hostages. religious leaders and Reagan.

doubt at all in the captors' mind and one Italian. that he had kept his promise,"

Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., a

meeting Runcie. Jenco thanked

to attend the Oval Office meeting obtain his release but said that with Reagan. Secretary of State his thoughts were still with the George Shultz and others were 15 hostages he left behind, particularly his three fellow Americans.

They are still clinging to the Speakes declined to say whether dream that they too can come Jenco's release increased the and give hugs and kisses and express words of tremendous gratitude," Jenco said. Jenco confessed to "emotional

strain" following a surprise reunion at Runcle's Lambeth Palace with the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian with the pope Wednesday and minister and fellow American hostage in Lebanon who was released last October. An Anglican official said it was

'sheer coincidence" both men heart problems - Waite said were in London at the same Jenco insisted on personally time. They joined Runcie in his delivering the messages his private chapel in prayers for the In addition to at least three

'He felt himself he wanted to Americans being held, there are do it personally to make sure seven Frenchmen, two Britons. absolutely that there was no one Irishman, one South Korean

The Americans are Terry Anderson. Associated Press Middle East correspondent: Thomas member of the Roman Catholic Sutherland, dean of the Ameri-Servite Order and director of can University of Beirut's Catholic Relief Services in agriculture school in Beirut; and Lebanon, was seized in Beirut David Jacobsen, administrator Jan. 8, 1985, as he drove to at American University Hospital.

The Americans are believed At the news conference after held by the extremist Islamic Jihad group, which in the past the Anglican leader for helping has demanded release of comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombings.

## **AREA DEATHS**

JEFFREY GLENN BURTON Mr. Jeffrey Glenn Burton, 15,

of 110 Lamplighter Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday in Sanford after being struck by lightning. Born Oct. 22, 1970, in Cocoa Beach, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New Jersey in 1975. He was a student, a Baptist, and a member of the Altamonte Springs Little League.

Survivors include his father and stepmother. Dale and Linda. of Longwood; mother and stepfather, Beverly and Gary Joyner: Altamonte Springs; five brothers, Keith, Scott and Jason died Thursday in Fremont, Neb. charge of arrangements.

Joyner, all of Altamonte Springs. and Devin Ranck. Longwood, and David Ranck, Atlanta; three sisters. Meagan Joyner, Altamonte Springs, Melissa and Ashley Burton, both of Longwood: paternal grandmother, Vivian, Cape Canaveral: maternal grandparents, Clyde and Ileen Osterwise, Penn. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

THEODORE A. TACNER Mr. Theodore A. Tacner, 58, of 103 Valley Drive, Longwood,

Born April 28, 1928, in Dodge, Neb., he moved to Longwood from there in 1951. He was a retired communications assigner with a telephone company.

Survivors include his wife Onnic; two sons, Thomas A., of Winter Park, and Steven E. of Longwood; four brothers Norbert, Garden Grove, Calif., and Rodney. Anthony and James, all of Fremont: three sisters. Dorothy, JoAnn Karel, both of Fremont, Janis Schoeneck, Snyder, Neb.,; two grandsons. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, In

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# **Burglary Suspect Caught Entering Store Window**

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Paul Jenkins who responded to a burglary in progress call at Thomas Handy Store, 2331 Sipes Ave., Midway. reported catching a burglar in the act of trying to enter the store through an east side window.

2561 Crawford St., Sanford, was arrested at the store at 2:32 a.m. Thursday. He has been charged with burglary and was being held without bond.

#### JAIL JAWBREAKER

One of two inmates reportedly involved in a fight in the Seminole County jall at about noon Wednesday suffered a broken jaw, but reportedly doesn't want to file charges in

When a sheriff's deputy's account of the injury to Jeffery Leon Zazak, 29, of Casselberry, was written the deputy hadn't yet talked to the other inmate to

#### **Action Reports**

\* Fires \* Police

Jerome LaBaron Moore, 18, of complaint against Zazak. who reportedly threw the first punch in the fight, a sheriff's report

Zazak's jaw was broken in two of 1296 Cardinal Court, Alta-

places, the report said. NO DEAL ROBBERY

William C. Graham Jr., 24, of Cleveland, Tenn.. reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed at gunpoint and his car was stolen by two 25 or 26, a sheriff's report said. men he picked up in the North Street area of Altamonte Springs at about 3:50 a.m. Thursday.

he was driving with the pair to the Lake Katheryn Motel on U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry. determine if he wanted to file a where the pair was to pickup a

he was robbed.

took his cash - about \$100 and put him out of his 1986 Trans Am valued at \$22,600 and drove off, a sheriff's report said. BURGLARIES & THEFTS

going to buy from them, when

They brandished handguns,

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$250 pistol from the home of Robert Young Park, 18,

About \$300 worth of tools were stolen were stolen from the home of Lois Martin, 49, of 1234 Lynwood Ave., Apopka, on July

monte Springs, Wednesday.

Thomas Donald Cole, 24, of 2051 Camelia Drive, Longwood, Graham told sheriff's deputies reported to sheriff's deputies his 1977 Ford Granada valued at \$700 was stolen from his home July 25.

> Dania Reching. 24. of 1634 Lawndale Circle, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$12,000 ski boat and trailer and about \$3,000 worth of other itmes were stolen from her home Wednesday. Witnessess reportedly saw the Items being taken and deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

Bob Kimbrel, 48, of 682 Mattland Ave., Mattland, who is Sanford, was arrested at the an agent for the Orlando Sentinel gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a newspaper carrier who allegedly

controlled substance he was collected \$3,000 from customers, which was not turned into him. A sheriff's report said Kimbrel paid the debt to the paper and is out \$3.000.

> About \$1,600 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Beverly Jane Turner, 30, of 5450 N. Lake Burkett Lane, Oviedo, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Kathy Sharon McClelland, 33, of 351 Hunters Point Court, Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a bag of makeup, a pair of eyeglasses and a piece of jewelry with a com-bined value of \$179 from her home between May 23 and July

James W. Hansen. 167 Whitcomb Road, Geneva, reported to sheriff's deputies that his 1973 Ford pickup truck valued at \$2.500 was stolen from East State Road 46 Auto Sales, State Road 46, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Return To Duty

Sanford police officer Andy Collazzo is back on the job. temporarily assigned to light duty, while continuing his recovery from surgery. Collazzo. 37, had reportedly been suffering severe headaches before undergoing an operation on May

The officer returned to duty late last week and is on temporary assignment with the communications division based at department headquarters. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harrictt said.

Collazzo became a Sanford police officer in 1979 and had been on assignment with the motorcycle patrol before taking a leave of absence from the force in early May.

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## Manna Haven Burglary Suspect Is Arrested

A 37-year-old Sanford man is accused of stealing a 519 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has been linked to the case by fingerprints found on a box at the scene of the June 18 bur-

who allegedly burglarized the microwave oven and an electric Manna Haven soup kitchen at typewriter with a combined value of \$2,000.

George Smith of 805 First St., Seminole County jail at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday. He was being Sanford police report the man held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

## FIRE CALLS

has responded to the following 1979 Mercury Capri on fire.

#### TUESDAY

-1:29 p.m, 2935 Orlando Drive, only sign of fire. rescue. An 84-year-old woman -11:31 p.m., 400 Locust Ave., reportedly suffered a possible rescue. An 88-year-old woman following calls: hip dislocation when she fell in a reported an ant bite on her leg parking lot. She was transported had become aggravated and to the hospital.

-2:47 p.m., Hanson Parkway portedly cleansed and dressed and County Road 427, car acci- the injury. dent. Minor pain in her hand was the only possible injury —1:34 p.m., Weldon Boulevard, reported by a Casselberry auto accident. Incident occurred Cindy Hutton, 27, 1401 Ovennly Sanford report said. Lane Drive, reportedly declined hospital transport after on-scene -6:37 a.m., 910 W. 20th Street, -9:13 a.m., Weldon Blvd, illsurvey.

-6:19 p.m., 2515 Highlawn reported general weakness. She Ave, car fire. Extensive damage declined hospital transport after to engine compartment, grill, on-scene survey, the fire report hood, and interior of console and said. Omni. from a fire possibly due to a carburetor malfunction, the fire report said. The car's driver, fire when she smelled something burning in the engine while said. driving the car on Georgia Avenue, the fire report said.

-10:45 p.m., 1605 W. Seventh St., family dispute. Firemen responded to call that one of the W. 13th Place, experiencing

Firemen reported small burnt area on the car's rear bumber as

began bleeding. Firemen re-

#### WEDNESDAY

woman whose car turned on its in Seminole County, and was side in the accident. The woman, handled by county firemen, the

#### THURSDAY

rescue. A 61-year-old woman

dash reported to a 1978 Dodge -8:09 a.m., 3786 Orlando Drive, car accident. One possible injury reported: Pat Lee, 27, 1311 Santa Barbara, experienc-Terrena Chalfant. 1820 S. Park ing neck pain. She was advised Ave., said she was alerted to the to see a doctor after declining hospital transport, the fire report

> -9:33 a.m., 18th Street and French Aveune, car accident. One possible injury reported: Willie James Huntor. 25, 1507

The Sanford Fire Department family members had set his minor back pain. He reportedly declined hospital transport after on-scene survey.

> Lake Mary's volunteer fire department has responded to the MONDAY

-11:51 a.m., 253 Third Street. injury. A juvenile was not injured in a scuffle. No treatment

-3:44 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd., Phillips One Stop, injury. A 49-year-old man received leg injuries, in a motorcycle accident. Transported to hospital by ambulance.

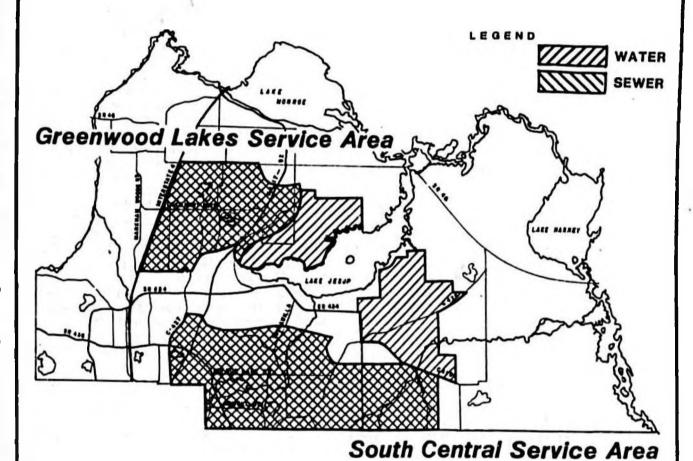
#### TUESDAY

ness. A 14-year-old Winter Springs boy reportedly had an epileptic seizure while riding his bleyele. Transported to hospital by ambulance.

-4:15 p.m., Washington Street west of Pine Street, auto accident. A 16-year-old Longwood boy reported head, neck, and back pain after being involved in a single car accident. He was transported to hospital by ambulance. Another occupant of the car was not injured.

-10:04 p.m., Ninth Street, illness. An 86-year-old woman had a severe nose bleed. Transported to hospital by ambulance.

## SEMINOLE COUNTY WATER AND SEWER CAPACITY SALE



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address no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 11, 1986.

Resolution for the service area.

## **DUI DISPOSITIONS**

The following persons have found guilty of the lesser crime pleaded or been found guilty of of willful and wanton reckless driving under the influence or driving: having an unlawful blood -M. Frederick Robinson, 22, of alcohol level.

of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In fers, the actual sentence is

236 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested March 9 on State Road 436 at State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

-Michael Terry Clifton. 28, of 310 Beverly Court. Sanford. arrested May 9 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 25th Steet in Sanford. He was fined \$500 and ordered to spend 10 days straight in the Seminole County jail. His driver license was suspended for 5 years and he was placed on probation for a

-Robert Gregory Lovingfoss. 38, of Woodgate Trail. Longwood, arrested Oct. 24 on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary after reportedly trying to drive across the median of a one-way section of roadway. He was fined

The following persons arrested on a charge of DUI have been

515 W. Semoran Blvd., The first-time offenders have Casselberry, arrested Aug. 29 had their driver license suspend- after his car was involved in an ed for 6 months, been ordered to accident with injuries on Lake of pay a \$250 fine and court costs the Woods Boulevard. He was fined \$500 and placed on probation for a year.

-James Ronnie Fuston. 34, of Winter Park, arrested Jan. 7 after he was found slumped in the driver seat of his vehicle which was parked partially on the roadway of State Road 426 in Oviedo. He was fined \$250.

-Roy Barrett, 45, of 1706 W. cases where the sentences dif- 13th St., Sanford, arrested Jan. 9'after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S Highway -James Arthur Guevera, 25, of 17-92 in Sanford. He was fined \$250 and was ordered to spend 10 days in Jail.

-Matthew Lawrence, 27, of 2071 Brisson Ave., Sanford, arrested Feb. 7 after his car was seen weaving on Third St. at Oak Ave. in Sanford. He was fined \$250 and ordered to perform 50 hours of community

-Donald Roth, 20. of Deltona. arrested Feb. 7 after he was seen driving fast in the parking lot of Seminole Centre, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. He was ordered to spend 60 days in jail with credit for two days served.



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## Cracking The Door

The surprise visit by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Morocco recently may not have the drama or the potential consequences of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace journey to Jerusalem in 1977 to which it is being compared, but it registered big on the Middle Eastern Richter Scale. Cages are rattling throughout the Arab world.

Although Morocco's King Hassan II was at pains to say the conference produced no breakthrough, senior Israeli officials spoke in terms of "... a major achievement."

This is the first time an Israeli prime minister has been invited to an Arab capital, outside the Israeli-Egyptian rapprochement. Although not the first visit by an Israeli leader to the Moroccan kingdom, it is the only one to be officially announced in Israel while in progress. Not generally known is that Yitzhak Rabin went to Morocco a decade ago when he was prime minister of Israel. He did so in disguise, and the trip was a well-guarded secret for several years.

What King Hassan has done is to crack open a door between Israel and the moderate Arab states. The conference with Mr. Peres assumes added significance because the king is chairman of the Arab summit conference and the Islamic Conference Organization. This is the most direct Arab overture to Israel since the late President Sadat made his move almost a decade ago.

King Hassan had no specific new peace plan; he repeated the old Arab demand that israel recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization and withdraw to pre-1967 borders. Beyond this pro forma offer that he knew would be rejected, the king seems to have been motivated by favorable circumstances extant in Israel and Jordan. He sees himself as a catalyst in moving the moderate Arab states, I.e., Morocco, Egypt, and Jordan, to negotiate the thorny Palestinian problem with Israel before Mr. Peres and his Labor Party turn over the prime minister's reigns in October to the Likud bloc led by Yitzhak Shamir, known to be much nore nard-boiled and uncompromising. The king was probing to learn how far Mr. Peres is prepared to go toward a West Bank-Gaza

Jordan has been ready for an outside peace initiative ever since King Hussein announced last February an end to his partnership with PLO chairman Yasir Arafat and ordered the PLO out of his country. King Hussein and Arafat are now fierce competitors for the loyalties and leadership of Palestinians in the West Bank, now a PLO-Jordanian battle-ground.

The Hussein-Arafat rift is a real boost for West Bank negotiations over which Arafat has exercised virtual veto authority. With a moderate Arab leader at his side instead of Arafat, King Hussein is strengthened as is the other key West Bank player. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

King Hassan deserves more recognition than he has received as the pre-eminent Arab peacemaker. It was he who arranged for former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to meet Egyptian emissary Hassan el-Touhamy in Morocco to lay the groundwork for Mr. Sadat's historic journey to Israel. It was he who stunned the Arab world two years ago by inviting 11 members of Israel's parliament to join in honoring Morocco's Jewish population. It is he who has sought acceptance of Israel's existence by its Arab neighbors. And it is he whom Arab terrorists openly threaten with the same fate as that of President Sadat, who was slain by assassins in 1981.

Whereas 17 Arab nations, including a reluctant Morocco, broke relations with Egypt for its negotiation with Israel nine years ago, only Syria thus far has severed ties with Morocco. To be sure, Morocco has been denounced in almost every Arab capital, but the rhetoric, although tough, has been surprisingly restrained.

## BERRY'S WORLD



#### DICK WEST

## Followed By Senatorial Courtesy Outbreak?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, which seems to enjoy the exposure, voted again this week on television coverage — this time agreeing to admit cameras to the chamber on a permanent basis.

Perhaps, as the Congressional Research Service reported last week, the experimental period of live telecasts, which began June 2, did have little impact on public business.

But that attitude may beg a more important question: namely, what is it doing to the viewers at home?

Some television fans, according to Omni magazine, "are such hypochondriacs they actually imagine they're developing the same illnesses" they see on the tube, and "even develop the same symptoms."

About the only change in the Senate noted by the research service, a branch of the Library of Congress, was a 250 percent increase in the number of short speeches.

Will there now be a national epidemic of short-windedness? All I know is what the psychiatrists tell me.

omni quotes an Ohio shrink as opining that

viewers can "so strongly identify with the characters that they vicariously experience their happiness and suffer their pain."

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I nave no reason to doubt this. After years of watching "M.A.S.H." reruns, I finally got to the point where I was imagining I was suffering

from bullet wounds.

Since Alan Alda never stopped by to operate, I eventually conquered my vicarious injuries, at least those inflicted by "friendly" minefields. Enemy grenades, rifle and mortar fire has been

another story.

C-Span — those friendly folks who bring you the Senate — may not realize how "highly suggestive" we viewers are. Hence the network may be passing up golden opportunities to influence us beyond the increase in "special orders."

I got an idea for a new TV sitcom when I saw a neighbor limping about after an imaginary collision with an imaginary car driven by an imaginary drunken motorist.

"This guy has been watching too much television." I said to myself after he tried to pass himself off as a vicarious teenager.

Then it occurred to me that maybe he had only been watching TV of a certain sort — shorts in which someone attending a party at which alcoholic beverages are served becomes a "designated driver" and only consumes soft drinks.

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The problem, as everyone who has attended a party at which alcoholic beverages are served is

aware, is that none of the guests wants to stick to soft drinks. The chief biottertongue in the crowd then is appointed a "designated driver."

Thereafter, the problem becomes one of keeping the designated driver from sneaking a few on the side.

That's where I got the idea for this new television series. It's called "All in the Mind" and stars an accountant who signs on as a volunteer for a project being developed by an alcoholic research center.

We must, of course, prevent members of the home viewing audience from acquiring vicarious handovers.

Maybe Alan Alda, or a senator, will stop by to operate.

## ROBERT WALTERS

## Repair Contract Caveat

CHICAGO (NEA) — People who purchase service contracts to cover repairs on major appliances "need to be aware of what they're getting in terms of an agreement," says Lowell Peters, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive here.

Those contracts are a profitable item for many U.S. retailers, especially stores that sell either big-ticket consumer electronics, such as television sets and videocassette recorders, or traditional "white goods," such as refrigerators, washing machines and kitchen ranges.

More than \$1 billion worth of service contracts — called "maintenance agreements" by Sears and "extended warranties" by some other retailers — are sold every

There is evidence, however, that they have only marginal use for consumers who typically pay \$40 to \$60 for contracts that extend from one to three years.

One of the few scientific studies of those contracts was conducted in 1978 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to one participant, Cornell University Professor Jennifer Gerner, the study found that "most general service contracts are not really good buys for consumers."

The contracts, the MIT study concluded, are overpriced, routinely duplicate protection available without cost under warranties and often cover the period of a product's life — its initial years — when it is least likely to break or malfunction.

The state of Maine embraced that theory in a civil suit it filed against Sears in March 1984, alleging that the company engaged in unfair and deceptive trade practices when it sold maintenance agreements.

The case was decided in Sears' favor last August. But the 17 months of litigation led to the disclosure of information the judge said the nation's largest retailer had been reluctant to reveal.

Judge Donald G. Alexander pointed out, for example, that "a two-year maintenance agreement in reality only covers repairs for one year" because the warranty protection takes precedence in the first year of a product's life.

Alexander's final opinion in the lawsuit also included this striking finding of fact:

— Of the 11 major Sears appliances at issue in the litigation, only 25 percent to 40 percent of the units sold "may require a service call or return to the shop in the first three years after purchase."



#### JEFFREY HART

## College Presidents Flunk

A civilization, observed the poet Yeats, dies first at the top. That is, the mind rots while the body is still strong. Yeats' observation comes to mind with the news that the presidents of 95 American colleges and universities have signed a letter to Congress asking for stern economic sanctions against South Africa.

These academic presidents are not idiots. Some of them are actually intelligent. But they have voluntarily given us all an exhibition of junk thought, a mere bowing to fashion.

It would be jejune to point out that this noble 95 have not signed anything about the Jaruzelski regime in Poland, a foul quisling outfit that has just celebrated with Mr. Gorbachev the crushing of the Solidarity free labor union. Mr. Gorbachev even raised a glass and promised that any future Solidarity-type movement in East Europe would be similarly crushed. There was not a peep out of our moral and intellectual college-president leadership. A civilization dies first at the top.

But let all that go. What do these college presidents want from South Africa?

Don't ask that. They don't know what they want.

If they have given much thought to the matter, which they have not, they must know that there is no prospect in South Africa for "power sharing." The African National Congress wants none of that. It wants black majority rule, which would amount to a racially-based national socialism, period. Is that the moral high ground to which our college presidents are leading us?

Of course, a South African government headed by the African National Congress would lead to tribal civil war in that country. Right now, the principal slaughter in South Africa is taking place between the Zulus and other black tribal groupings. The Zulus are the largest tribe. They have the only freely elected black leader in Africa in Chief Buthelezi. They show up to their mass meetings with spears and clubs. They are not about to be governed by the African National Congress, whatever our college presidents think.

A national socialist government under the ANC would routinely abolish the rights of the white and Asian minorities in South Africa. Is this an end to be devoutely desired?

The ANC would of course wreck the South Africa economy, strangle it through socialist regulation, and rip it off through African-style old-fashioned corruption. Kenya, one of the best-led African states, is nevertheless a prime example of this kind of corruption. It would be best to discuss Nigeria, Ethiopia, and the rest.

Any sort of intelligent reflection would yield the conclusion that the circumstances in South Africa are globally unique. What we see is a First World European population occupying the same real estate with a Third World, larger population. The First World population is simply not going to hand itself over to the Third World population, and I know of no moral imperative that commands it to do so. Similarly, I know of no moral imperative that demands that the Israelis turn over the abjudication of their fate to a regional Arab majority. What we face in South Africa is ongoing strife, without the prospect of peace in our time, to coin a phrase.

Don't you, wish that our college presidents, and our colleges, would quit insulting our intelligence?

## Waiting For Bishop Muzorewa

When I visited South Africa a few years back, the talk was often of black leadership.

Not in South Africa but in neighboring Rhodesia, then in the late stages of a prolonged guerrilla war aimed at ousting the ruling white government. The British and American governments were brokering a settlement that would open the way to majority black rule.

The big question was who would emerge as paramount black leader. The logical candidates were the guerrilla chiefs, Robert Mugabe and Joseph Nkomo. Avowed Marxists, they were unacceptable to whites. Elther would be a worst case.

But was there anyone else with any prospect of commanding black allegiance? White South Africans nodded

knowingly. There certainly was: Bishop Muzorewa.

Bishop who? I'm not surprised

that you had to ask. He wasn't around long enough to make much of an impression.

In April 1979, Bishop Abel T.

In April 1979, Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa became prime minister of a transitional government. An advocate of independence but not of the guerrilia strategy that won it, he was acceptable to whites.

But in elections the following February, open to all blacks for the first time, Mugabe's party won a clear majority. Nkomo was runner-up. The bishop was out.

The worst had happened. White-ruled Rhodesia was now black-ruled Zimbabwe. Mugabe moved rapidly to consolidate power, turning on his erstwhile ally Nkomo.

I think of Zimbabwe now that the talk in South Africa has finally come around to black leadership there. The Botha government refuses to deal with imprisoned Nelson Mandela or anyone else in his African National Congress, the dominant but outlawed black organization.

The government says it will discuss the country's future only with "responsible" black leaders and keeps calling on them to come forward. Of course, some such leaders have always been available in the persons of Bishop Desmond Tutu and others. Botha and company prefer to ignore that.

But even if blacks the government considers "right" could be found, it would do no good. When South Africa's white leaders say "responsible," they mean "acceptable." And acceptability to white leadership is not the same as leadership among blacks.

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Bolivian Fiasco May Curb Drug Troops

#### By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's embarrassing foray into the Bolivian drug wars may have a silver lining after all. The fiasco was of such stunning proportions that it just might lead the White House to call off its proposed use of American troops for a similar drug bust in the tiny Caribbean country of Belize.

The Boltvian government's lack of interest in a serious eifort to stamp out drugs is certainly understandable. Dope brings in billions of dollars to the poverty-stricken nation. Congressional insiders tell us the main purpose of the pre-doomed raids was to put on enough of a show to assure continued U.S. aid to Bolivia.

Tipped off well in advance by Bolivian government sources, the drug traffickers got away scot-free. The net result was an increase in anti-U.S. sentiment throughout Latin America, where the U.S. assisted mids were regarded as just one more example of high-

handed Yankee interference, or "gunship diplomacy."

Meanwhile, our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the Reagan administration was ready to send troops into the former British colony of Belize, on the Yucatan peninsula flanked by Mexico and Guatemala at the northwestern end of the Caribbean Sea.

There's little doubt that Belize is a strategic and climatic natural for drug lords aiming at U.S. markets. It's halfway between the cocalne fields of South America and distribution points in Florida and the other Gulf Coast states. As early as the 1950s, according to one confidential Drug Enforcement Administration report. "Belize (was) used as a transit point for substantial amounts of cocalne and heroin in the international traffic."

The DEA report pointed out that "marijuana is indigenous to Belize and grows in all parts of the country." The DEA estimates that nearly 700 tons of pot were grown

in Belize last year, of which 85 percent was shipped to this country.
Our sources say the idea of

sending Gls into Belize was first broached at an international law enforcement conference earlier this year, and the plans were then coordinated with the U.S. Embassy in Belmopan, Belize. Whether the plans will proceed in light of the Bolivian botchup is not clear.

With any luck, the White House will call off the Belize operation. Washington's drug-busters have already stirred up enough ill will in the tiny Caribbean country by their heavyhanded tactics.

As we reported last year, a Belizean cabinet official, Joe Briceno, was lured into a DEA sting operation in Miami. arrested and convicted, He claimed he was set up by the DEA after he successfully blocked the agency's plan to spray the Belizean countryside with the herbicide paraquat to kill marijuana

A more recent case has exacerbated relations with Belize.

Last November, John Zabaneh, a Belizean traveling in Guatemala, was nabbed by a DEA agent "who wore a 'Miami Vice' cap," according to court documents. Zabaneh was strip-searched, handcuffed and flown to Houston, where he was arrested.

A U.S. magistrate found that DEA agents "did not have authority to arrest" Zabaneh in Guatemala. Furthermore, the magistrate noted, the United States has valid extradition treaties with both Guatemala and Belize — which meant the abduction was unnecessary.

Nevertheless, the magistrate ruled that a 5-year-old indictment against Zabaneh for currency violations and marijuana dealing could stand. The media and public reaction in Belize have been intense, with editors denouncing the DEA for "infringing on Belize's sovereignty." There's no telling how great the resentment would be if U.S. helicopter pilots started swooping in on Belizean marijuana fields.

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Greater Orlando Aviation Authority has decided to switch its concessions contracts without a fight by paying Champ Williams \$2.5 million to turn over his exclusive airport restaurant operations.

The board's unanimous decision Thursday came two weeks after the board began eviction proceedings against Williams under allegations he skimmed profits to cheat the airport and the government.

The payment to Williams for equipment and furnishings of his restaurants at Orlando International Airport will be \$1.1 million less than previously had been agreed.

The deal will allow Williams to maintain his concessions monopoly until his lease expires April 30, but he is prevented from raising prices and must maintain the operation in good condition.

## Canker Found In Orange County

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State and federal agriculture officials report discovery of a confirmed a case of citrus canker in an Orange County citrus grove.

Spokesmen for the Florida Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Thursday they had confirmed Florida strain canker on a single tangerine tree in a 40-acre grove between Plymouth and Apopka. The grove belongs to Stewart Bronson.

The infected plant was purchased in July 1985 from a nursery that later proved to infected. The tree was found during a routine survey of the grove by the state Department of Agriculture.

## Insurer To Fight Amoeba Suit

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Connecticut insurance company of a city being sued for \$1 million in the brain infection death of an 8-year-old girl will fight that lawsuit carrying 'frightening ramifications' for cities nationwide.

Billie Jo Nobles died Aug. 20, six days after she swam with her father, James, three sisters and two friends in Starke Lake, which is next to Ocoee City Hall.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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## NOTICE

On page 6 of the PAGES OF THE PAST SECTION published Wednesday July 30, 1986 in the Evening Herald and Herald Advertiser July 31, 1986, appeared a reproduction of page 8 from Wednesday May 27, 1959. On this page was an original advertisement for Tip Top Supermarket. This ad was reproduced as it originally appeared on that date; this was not a current advertisement. We are sorry for any misunderstanding this may have caused.



## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Widespread thunderstorms could bring relief from a record heat wave in the South, where 15 tons of ice were dumped into a pool at the U.S. Olympic Fest in Texas and strawberry daiquiris and ice cream were big sellers in Louisiana. Forecaster Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service said an approaching band of thunderstorms should bring relief today from the 100-degree-plus temperatures that have held steady in states from Oklahoma to Georgia for eight days and worsened a record drought in the South. Crop losses have been estimated at \$2.3 billion. Thunderstorms early today cooled Little Rock, Ark., which suffered its seventh straight day of 100 degrees or more Thursday with a temperature of 110. The mercury dropped 18 degrees to 82. "It's not going to be anything that will end the drought right away." Barlow said. "But it's going to give these people some relief." Barlow predicted the storms would drop temperatures by 10 degrees or more over the region by Sunday. At least 73 deaths in the South and Midwest have been blamed on the heat since July 7. Many cities rationed water, and utilities struggled to supply record demands for

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 74; Thursday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 10 mph; rain: .01 inch; sunrise: 6:47 a.m., sunset 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:30 a.m., 7:02 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m., 12:16 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; lows, 12:49 a.m., 12:36 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:50 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; low, 12:12 a.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except near 80 in the Keys.

AREA FORECAST: Hot again Friday with heat index 105 to 110. Today...partly cloudy and hot with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms mostly dissipating before midnight. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Saturday...partly cloudy and hot with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

**BOATING REPORT:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a smooth to light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Saturday...wind southwest to south around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

**Legal Notice** 

Sworn to and subscribed be-

fore me al Apopka, Orange County, Florida, this 14th day of

/s/ Raymond A. McLeod

My Commission Expires:

As referred to in Paragraph 3

above, Proof of Publication of

this intention to register if filed

herewith pursuant to the pro-

visions of Section 865.09 Florida

ATTACH PROOF

OF PUBLICATION

Publish July 18, 25 & August 1, 8,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 2790

Nell Rd., Apopka, Seminole

County, Florida 32701 under the

Fictilious Name of THE PERSONAL TOUCH, and that

we intend to register said name

with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida

in accordance with the Pro

visions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1986.

/s/ Evelyn New

Springs, FL

Notary Public.

State of Florida

March 19, 1988

22714

July, 1984.

## Legal Notice

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE COUNTY OF GRANGE

says: 1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 845.09 Florida Statutes.

The undersigned, under oath,

2. It is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of MEINTZER TILE, located at 134 N. Forest Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

3. Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute. 4. Those interested in said

enterprise, and the extent of the Interest of each, is as follows: NAME OF OWNER Frank David Meintzer **Deloris Thomas Meintzer** INTEREST

SIGNATURE OF OWNER /s/ Frank David Meinizer

/s/ Deloris Thomas Meintzer ADDRESS OF OWNER 136 N. Forest Lake Drive

Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 134 N. Forest Lake Drive Altamonte

## **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING SEMINOLE COUNTY WELL DRILLING & PUMP INSTALLATION LICENSING AND AUGUST 7, 1966 a1 3:00 P.M.

The Seminole County Well Drilling & Pump Installation Licensing and Contractors Board will hold a public meeting in Room N-360 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida, on August 7, 1966 at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the DISCUSS CHANGES

TO SEMINOLE COUNTY ORDINANCE Subject: Discuss changes to Seminole County Ordinance struction and repair. Section 6/179, Construction materials and practices, Section 4-180 Pump Installation, Section 4-181 quality of water, Section 4-191 Permits Required, Section 4-192 Application for Permit, Section 6 193 Issuance of Permit, Section 4-194 Qualified Persons. Section 6-195 and Section 6-196

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

appeal is to be made SEMINOLE COUNTY WELL DRILLING & **PUMP INSTALLATION** LICENSING AND CONTRACTORS BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: JOEL DEAN,

BUILDING OFFICE Publish: July 16, 23, August 1,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 84-1488-CA-09-P **GENERAL JURISDICTION** DIVISION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

JAMES R. MACK, a single person, M. EDWARD GORDON, SUN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, COMBANK WINTER PARK, SHELL OIL COMPANY, ---- UN-KNOWN TENANT(S) Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service - Property TO: James R. Mack, a single person 901 Florida Ave. Allamonte Springs, FL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situate in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows

Lots 25 and 26, Block 25, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 66, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

and you are required to serve copy of your written defense if any, to it on WIENER. SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, for Plaintiff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Drive, Suite 380. Tampa, Florida, 13609, on or before Aug. 22, 1964, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint WITNESS my hand and sea! of this Court on this 18th day of (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 25 & August 1, 8,

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-2034-CA-69-G CIVIL DIVISION GOVERNMENT NATIONAL

JEFFREY W. SMALL, et ux,

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JEFFERY W. SMALL and DONNA H. SMALL Residence Unknown **Last Known Mailing Address:** 130 Clear Lake Circle Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the fallowing property in Seminale County, Florida:

Lot 27, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE III, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 3-6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defense. If any to it on MICHAEL E. BOTOS. BOTOS & OLIVER, 1200 North Federal Highway, Suite 409, Boca Raton, Florida 33432, on or before the 25th day of August, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 22nd day of July, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/JEAN BULLINT **DEPUTY CLERK** Publish: July 25 & August 1, 8, DEE-173

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO .: 84-2374-CA-09-G GARNEY F. BOHANNON, SR. and BETTE BOHANNON,

Plaintiffs. LARRY R. SMAIL and STACEY A SMAIL.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LARRY R. SMAIL and

STACEY A. SMAIL You are hereby notified that a Complaint to foraclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County.

Florida, to wit: Lot 21, Block I, SUNLAND ESTATES, AMENDED PLAT. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

has been filed against LARRY

R. SMAIL and STACEY A. SMAIL, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., 200 West First Street, Sun Bank Building, Suite 22. P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32772-1330, Plaintiffs' Attorney, on or before the 11th day of August, A.D. 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs or immediately

will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint The relief demanded further includes a request for temporary possession of the property or that a receiver be appointed, which request will be heard at a hearing scheduled for July 17, 1986, al 1:25 p.m., before Judge DOMINICK J. SALFI, Seminule County Courthouse.

thereafter: otherwise a Default

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on this 9th day of July, A.D. 1956. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 25, August

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Nutice is hereby given that 1
arm engaged in butiness at 2540
South Myrtle Ave., Senford, Seminole County, Floride 32771 under the Fictitious Name of SEMINOLE USED CARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/ Alan Van Nimwegen Publish July 11, 18, 25 & August DEE-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-174-CA-47-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION WEYERHAUSER MORTGAGE

PLAINTIFF, ROBERT L. MARTIN, JR. and PAULAS MARTIN,

COMPANY.

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE -PROPERTY

TO: ROBERT L. MARTIN. JR., PAULA S. MARTIN, Residence Unknown, If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and If either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the ant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

sui uris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly de-

scribed as follows: Lot 49, Block A, CARRIAGE HILL, UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 97, Public Records of Seminole County,

Florida. more commonly known as 30 Botillion Court, Casselberry, Florida 32707

This action has been filed against you and you are raquired to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303. Tampa, Florida, 33609-1013, on or before Aug. 25, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a you for the relief demanded in the Comptaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 22nd day of July, 1964 DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK **Circuit and County** Courts BY: JEAN BULLINT Deputy Clerk

#### Evening Herald, Senford, Fl. **Logal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-300-CA-0-E COLLECTIVE FEDERAL Public Hearing on August 6, 1966, at 7:30 F.M., to: SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

OLIVE PETTI WAGNER. a single woman, et al., Defendants(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
127718 TO: OLIVE PETTI WAGNER

a single woman, if alive and/or dead, his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, against him (them) Residence unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Action for Foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Fiorida: Lot St. CYPRESS LANDING AT SABAL POINT, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 70 and 71, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 2nd day of September, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 29th day of July, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: JANE E. JASEWIC As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 1, 8. 15, 22, 1986 DEF-15

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 133 Tarrytown Trail, Longwood Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictillous Name of HUMAN PERFORMANCE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

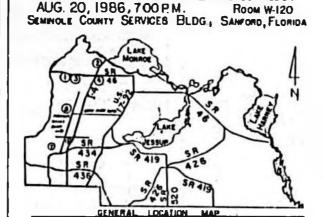
645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Jacquelyn M. Ackerson /s/ Anthony D. Ackerson Publish July 18, 25 & August 1, 8, DEE-120

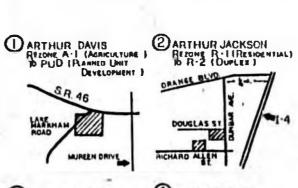
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2104 Ave., Sanford Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of J.V. HOMES, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

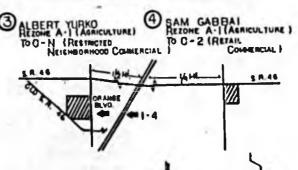
/s/ J.L. Hodges Publish July 18, 25 & August 1, 8,

Publish: July 25, 1966. DEE-119 August 1, 8, 15, 1984 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

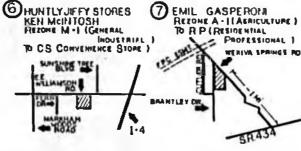
SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION











WRITTEN COMMENTS FILED WITH THE LAND MANAGE -MENT MANAGER WILL BE CONSIDERED PERSONS APPEAR -ING AT THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HEARD ORALLY. HEARINGS MAT BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FURTHER DETAILS AND ABLE BY CALLING 321 1130 FXT 4-11

## Logal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN
by the Board of Adjustment of
the City of Lake Mary, Floride,
that said Board will hold a
Public Marrier on Asset A

a) Consider a request for a variance for lot width from 75" to 42', in an area zened R-1A Single Family Residential, to allow for the construction of a single family dwelling, to re-place an existing dwelling, on the following described property situate in the City of Lake Mary,

Lot 17, Greenleaf and Wilson Subdivision, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride. More com-monly known as 148 North Lake Street, Lake Mary, Floride.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M., on August 4. 1984, or as soon thereaft possible, at which time interested 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

Board of Adjustment. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, one time at least fifteen days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of the public hearing.

A laped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITYOF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Deputy City Clerk DATED: July 21, 1964 Publish: July 22, August 1, 1966 **DEE-147** 

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$19 Hermits Trail, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the Fictilious Name of SUN STATE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Mark D. Boardman Publish July 25 & August 1, 6, 15, DEE-170

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-4648 CA 99 G FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROCHESTER,

GERTRUDE E NAUMANN: Defendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 16, 1986, and entered in Case No. 85 4068 CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida. wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROCHESTER is the plaintiff, and GERTRUDE E NAUMANN; et al. are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the 20th day of August, 1986, the following described supporty as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-

EXHIBITA Lot 1. CLUSTER K. DEER RUN UNIT 22, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 3 and 4, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

Together with an easement for Ingress and egress purposes over that certain parcel of land as described as follows: Begin at the Southeast corner of Lot 2. CLUSTER K. DEER RUN UNIT 22, as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 3 and 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run thence North 00 degrees 34 minutes 10 seconds West 15:00 feet along the East boundary of said Lot 2; run thence South 89 degrees 25 minutes 50 seconds West 5.25 feet; run thence South 00 degrees 34 minutes 10 seconds East 1500 leef to the South boundary of said Lot 2; run thence North 89 degrees 25 minutes 50 seconds East 5.25 feet to the Point of Beginning. Together with all structures

and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas. steam, electric, water and other healing, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventil<mark>ating</mark>, Irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may beceafter pertain to. or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 22nd day of July, 1984.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT DEPUTYCLERK Publish: July 25.

BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE

#### Friday, Aug. 1, 1986-SA **Logal Notice**

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 15-451-CA-67-P LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

WILLOWCREEK HOMES. INC., a Florida corporation, et al.,

Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuent to a final judgment dated July 28, 1986, in Case Number 85-4295-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Seminole County, Floride, in which LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA TION are the Plaintiffs and WILLOWCREEK HOMES. INC., a Florida corporation, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best County Courthouse, In Sanford. Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on August 26, 1966, the following described property set forth in the final

Judgment: Lot S. Block C. ORANGE RIDGE FARMS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 12, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. DATED this 30th day of July.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk ublish: August 1, 8, 1966 DEF-17

PUBLIC NOTICE The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to

construct a 240 square foot dock on the following property:
Lot 7 and the East 33.75 feet of of 10, Section 22, Township 21 South. Range 30 East, as recorded in the Seminole County Courthouse, Plat Book 24, Page 53, Howell Harbor Estates.

Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office, Seminote County Services Building, Sanford, Florida 32771. Comments should be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice Herb Hardin.

Director Land Management Seminole County, Florida Publish: August 1, 1986 DEF-7

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Senford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, August 7, 1964 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning from Multiple Family Residential **Dwelling District** To that of MR-2, Multiple-

District located: Parts of lots 5, 7, 8, 9 through 12 and the vacated part of Lake Minnie Drive, Lake Minnie Estates, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 6. PG 92, Public Records of Seminole County, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of Lot 4, Lake Minnie Estates. thence N. 89\*13'30" (bearings based on FL Dept. of Trans. R-O-W Map for State Roads 15 and 600), for 465.81 ft.; Thence N. 28°28'46" E. for 856.66 ff. to the N. line of Lot 10; thence N. 73°52'17" W. along the N. line of Lat 10 for 109.43 ft. to the NW corner thereof; thence N. 70°21'21" W. along the N. line of Lot 12 for 199.41 ft. to the NW corner thereof; thence 5.

40°58'25" W. for 1959.95 ft. to the SW corner of Lot 11: thence 5. 89°13'30" E. along the S. line of Lots 11, 9, 7 and 5 for 1172.73 ft. to the SE corner of Lot 5: thence N. 35\*56'30" E. for 789.01 ft. to the POB. LESS: Portions of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, and the vacated part of Lake Minnie Drive, Lake Minnie Estates. Seminale County, Florida, as per plat recorded in PB 4. PG 92. Public Records, Seminole County, Florida; particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of said Lot 4; thence run 5. 35°56'30" W., to the NE corner of said Lot 5, a distance of 41,14 ft.: thence run N. 89\*13'30" W., to a point on the Wiy line of said Lot 11, a distance of 1089.15 ft., said point lies N 40°58'25" E., a distance of 778.99 It. from the SW corner of said Lot 11; thence run N. 40\*58'25" E., along the Wly line of said Lots 11 and 12, to the NW corner of said Lot 12, a distance of 1180.96 ff.; thence run S. 70°21'12" E., along the N. line of sald Lot 12, to the NE corner of said Lot 12, also being the NW corner of sald Lot 10, a distance of 199.41 ft.; thence run S. 73\*52'17" E., along the N. line of said Lot 10, a distance of 109.63; thence run 5, 28°28'46' W., a distance of 856.66 ft.; thence run N. 89\*13'30" W., a

Being more generally de-scribed as located: 700 Lake Minnle Drive The planned use of this property is for multiple family

distance of 445.81 ft. to the POB.

dwellings The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a rec ommendation to the City Com mission in favor of, or against. the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford Florida al 7:00 P.M. on August 25, 1986 to consider said recom

mendation. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 21st day of July, 1986

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 284 0105)

John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: July 23 & August 1, 1986

## **Evaporation Proposed For** Contaminated Water Cleanup

HARRISBURG, Pa. [UPI] — the agency would approve the completed in 1988.
The operator of Three Mile plan. But Travers added there. About a million gallons of aland proposed Thursday appeared to be no safety pro-radioactive water was produced vaporating 2.1 million gallons blems. The operator of Three Mile Island proposed Thursday evaporating 2.1 million gallons of radioactive water produced in the 1979 near-meltdown at the nuclear power plant and its

GPU Nuclear Corp. said the water would be boiled at TMI and the steam released into the air. The residue would be shipped to a low-level radioactive waste dump in the state of Washington.

Frank Standerfer, director of the damaged Unit No. 2 reactor for GPU Nuclear, said at a news briefing that the steam would contain only harmless traces of cadioactivity.

"It's a routine way of getting rid of liquid waste," said Standerfer, who added the disposal process should pose no risks to the health and safety of TMI-area

The proposal was submitted Thursday morning to the whose approval is required.

William Travers, the NRC's director of Unit 2, said he could

safety engineer with the Union of cleanup, the pool is expected to Concerned Scientists, said he grow to a maximum of 2.1 was unable to comment on the million gallons. safety of the evaporation process without a review of technical

"It doesn't strike me as totally out of the question," Pollard said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

In choosing the evaporation plan, the water would be turned process. GPU Nuclear rejected to steam in a boiler set up at TMI two less expensive disposal methods, including the locally unpopular discharge of the rate of about 3 gallons a minute. water into the Susquehanna

Water from TMI's operating Unit No. 1 reactor and some unrestricted cleanup water from Unit 2 is routinely discharged into the river from the nearby island power plant.

Unit 2 was crippled on March Nuclear Regulatory Commission. 28, 1979, in a near-meltdown, not immediately predict whether the reactor is projected to be expected cost is \$10 million.

Robert Pollard, a nuclear Mixed with water used in the

The 2.1 million gallons would fill a 10-foot-deep. Olympic-size swimming pool about two times. Prior to evaporation, the water would be treated to remove most radioactivity.

Under GPU Nuclear's disposal by a contractor, Standerfer said. The water would evaporate at a

About 90 percent of the water would turn to steam, he said. The remaining 10 percent, in the form of residue, would be solidified and shipped to the Washington dump.

The residue is expected to total between 30,000 and 60,000 cubic feet, Standerfer said.

GPU Nuclear hopes to begin the worst accident in the history the evaporation disposal next of U.S. commercial nuclear summer and complete the propower. The \$1 billion cleanup of cess in 2 1/2 years, he said. The



## Millennia Of Egg Art

Rosale Hand shows Matt Hibbs, 6, a feature on Ukranian folk egg art which was published in the National Geographic magazine. Ms. Hand presented a special program

on the 2,000 year old art form to children at the Casselberry branch library. The program is designed to encourage children to

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In the meantime, he and a business partner will pursue developing 180 acres of land in Altamonte Springs into a multi-family, commercial and retall center.

Bob Hattaway, who ended eight years as a member of Florida's House of Representatives in 1982, and recently withdrew from the race for the lieutenant governor's job along with running-mate Barry Kutun, the candidate for governor, will team up with business associate and friend Charles Bradshaw for the yet unnamed project.

Bradshaw owns the 180 acres the two will develop. Hattaway said the property, which was '80 percent citrus' before killing freezes, is located south of the Highway 436-Forest City Road intersection. He said no cost estimate for the project has been finalized.

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Hattaway says tentatively pro-jected are 600 multifamily dwelling units on 30 acres, retail on 25 acres, showroomwarehouses on 19 acres, and 18 acres for parks and recreation. In

and a hotel is also planned. 'We haven't contacted major hotel companies yet, but we'll put out feelers to the majors and see what response we get," Hattaway said. He added that taway said. With or without the 600 dwelling units may be apartments.

nated for road right-of-way use

50 acres of the land was annexed into the city of Altamonte Springs last year, and Hattaway says he will file for annexation of the remainder of the land Friday.

"Altamonte Springs has all the necessary ingredients such as Council and the area governwater and sever, and police and fire protection in place," Hattaway said. "We're following what Altamonte Springs has

Comprehensive Land Use Plan," he added.

Hattaway said he also has an eye on 60 acres of land owned by Coca-Cola next to the project. The plans are still flexible, but That land contains a defunct orange grove and the closed Minute Maid orange juice plant owned by Coke. But he said commercial on 78 acres, offices Coke has offered the property for sale through Cushman & Wakefield of Florida firm.

"I feel that before the Develaddition, 10 acres will be desig- opment of Regional Impact process is over. Coke or a new property owner will work with Street. us. It just makes better planning and better sense for the two largest property owners in that area to work together," Hat-Coke's land. Hattaway says, "We're going to proceed with

our plans." He said Hugh Harling of the Harling, Locklin & Associates planning firm will serve as consultant on the project, and work with the East Central Florida Regional Planning mental agencies.

This won't be the first project Hattaway and Bradshaw have worked on together. Two years

Lotus Planned Unit Development of 150 acres.

In addition, Hattaway is developing other projects. Including the Forest City Executive Park, two miles from the latest venture. Planned there are the White Rose Nursury, a Wendy's Restaurant, a Kindercare child care center amd 20,000 square feet of office space. He's also developing lakefront property on Prairie Lake, and an industrial park between Longwood and Altamonte Springs on Charlotte

Hattaway, 49, is the president of Atlamonte Realty and president of Bob Hattaway Real Estate Corporation.

The entrepreneur says he enjoyed his recent run for statewide office.

"It was expensive (\$1.3 million), but I enjoyed it." Hattaway said. "It was a great opportunity to meet people state-wide, and had we made it. It would have benefited central Florida and Seminole County."

He says he's not considering another political run now, but leaves the door open for future political aspirations.

"There's always another day," · "Land values are difficult to said it wants in that area in their ago, they completed the Lake Hattaway said. - Paul Schaefer

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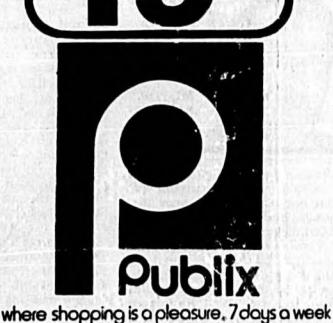
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## Miami Ousts Seminole Broncos, 2-0

By Merk Biythe

Berald Sports Writer

Omar Fernandez tossed the second consecutive shutout for Mismi as his three-hitter topped Seminole, 2-0, in the Bronco Southeast Regional Tournament finals Thursday night before 201 fans at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

Fernandes' three-hitter followed a on-

e-hit mastepiece by southpaw Juan Diego Arteaga in Wednedsay's 4-0 win over Seminole. After winning the Southeast Regional in three straight, Miami will now advance to the Southern Zone Tournament to be held in Laylayette, La., beginning next week.

Fernandez, who struck out 12, walked one and hit one, locked up in a power pitching duel with Seminole's Dan Edwards for the first three frames. Edwards struck out five, walked three and gave up just five hits. Both pitchers were also backed up by some excellent defense in those innings.

Seminole held its own defensively throughout the game, but the problem was capitalizing on offense. Seminole had a runner on third three times and failed Baseball

to score. Two of those times there was just one out as an attempted squeeze play failed and Fernandez worked his way out of the other striking out one and receiving a fine defensive effort.

Miami broke the scoreless tie in the fourth with a pair of runs on a single by Carlos Ruiz. John Marc Rodriguez started things off with a single to center and advanced to second on a balk. Fernandez then drew a walk and stole second and Ruiz sent his single up the middle to give Miami a 2-0 lead and all the runs it would

Seminole missed a golden oppurtunity to score in both the third and sixth innings. In the third, Chris North, in only his second bat of the tournament, singled to right to start things off. After an out. B.J. Calapa walked and Dave Eckstein followed up with another walk to load the bases. With two outs, Edwards ripped a liner toward the left field line but Miami ind baseman John Marc Rodriquez tein.

made an incredible leaping backhand stab to save at least two runs.

In the sixth, Seminole appeared to be getting to Fernandez. After an out, Edwards lined a single to left and Kevin Twiggs hit a shot off the center field fence for a double. Aaron Merrell then dropped down a two-strike bunt attempting to score Edwards but he was tagged out on a controversial play at the plate. Jason Steiner was then hit by a pitch to load the bases, but Fernandez reared back and struck out North on four pitches to end

Seminole also threatened in the seventh. After two out Eckstein reached on an infield single and Hudick then reached on an error and both runners moved up on an overthrow. Edwards then stepped to the plate and Fernandez came through again, getting Edwards to go down on strikes and record the win. SEMINOLE EDGES ROME

The Seminole Broncos advanced to the final with a 3-1 victory over Rome, Ga., in Thursday's first play. The victory over Rome was ignited by 11-year-old Ecks-

With the score tied, 1-1, in the top of the fourth. Rome had a runner steal both second and third. When the catcher's throw to third was wild, the runner tried to score. But leftfielder Eckstein backed

up the play and fired a perfect one-hop throw to the plate for the out.

Another defensive gem got Seminole out of the fifth inning when center fielder Edwards made a diving catch of a deep drive to right center with a man on first and one out.

Seminole broke the tie in the bottom of the fifth and again it was Eckstein that was the sparkplug. With one out, Eckstein drew a walk and stole second and third. When the pitcher started his windup for the next pitch, Eckstein dashed well off third base and the pitcher then stopped and stepped off the rubber which is a balk and Eckstein scored for a 2-1 Seminole lead.

Seminole added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when, with two out, pinch hitter Chris North smacked a high drive over the fence in left for a solo home run. It was North's first at bat of the tournament.

## All Star Roundup

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## Athletes Impressive At Olympic Festival

HOUSTON (UPI) - From the grace of gymnast Scott Johnson and diver Greg Louganis to the stamina of water polo star Maureen O'Toole, the impressive alist in the 1984 Olympics, athletics was on display Thurs-

103-94 for the men's gold medal. Bridgett Gordon, a Tennessee South beat the North 83-78 in the women's championship

medal game, sparking the North to a 10-6 victory over the South "I felt I did a real consistent in women's water polo. O'Toole tob. finished the competition with 26 goals, breaking the Festival mark of 20 she set in 1985.

Men's gymnastics featured a close duel for the all-around title. Johnson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., repeated his 1983 Festival form by again winning the gold medal for the all-around and the North won the team title. Dan Hayden of Amherst. N.Y., won the all-around silver with a score of 57.40 while John Sweeney of Phoenix. Ariz., finished third with a score of 56.70.

"At the U.S. championships I just fell all over the place," said Johnson of his 15th-place finish in Indianapolis. "It hurt my national ranking and kept me from going (to the Goodwill Games). But not going to Moscow, I think, helped, I stayed home and I was able to train consistently."

Louganis and Mitchell, looking golden under broiling sunshine. repeated as champions in the 3-meter springboard diving competition. With 100-degree temperatures baking the crowd at the Woodland Athletic Center. Mitchell won the gold and qualified for the World Championships with runner-up Kelly Mc-Cormick.

Louganis, a double-gold med-

#### Festival

scope of American amateur romped to first place as the Boca athletics was on display Thursday night at the U.S. Olympic Mark Bradshaw earned spots for the Aug. 13-23 World Champi-In basketball, Steve onships in Madrid. Undefeated Thompson, an outstanding on the 3-meter since 1981, guard prospect headed for Louganis had 1,431.09 points to Syracuse, scored 28 points to finish comfortably ahead of pace the West past the East Bradshaw, a Springfield, Ore., native who placed second to Louganis in the 3-meter at the forward, scored 22 points as the U.S. Indoor Championships the past two years. Bradshaw had 1.395.84 points while Kent Ferguson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, O'Toole, of Long Beach, Calif., the silver medalist in 3-meter at scored five goals in the gold- the Goodwill Games, took the bronze with 1,354.92 points.

his record 10th Festival diving medal. "I missed my reverse 2 1/2 and my reverse 3 1/2 pike, so I still have more to work on."

Mitchell, 24, of Scottsdale, Ariz., finished the women's competition with 1,033.14 points, just ahead of McCormick of Long Beach, Calif., who took the silver with 1,026.30 points. Tristan Baker of Salt Lake City captured the bronze with a score of 1,005.24.

"I still feel the tower is my premier event," said Mitchell, who owns the world scoring record (479.40) in women's platform. "But already having qualified for the World Championships really takes the pressure off me the next two days in the platform.'

The men's East basketball team, which never has won a Festival gold medal, tried to rally in the second half, but Thompson answered for the West in the critical moments. The former star at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles continually knifed through the and nine rebounds for the West. lane for baskets or picked up a foul and converted the free forward Jerome Lane led the throws. Scott Williams, a East with 21 points as he set a 6-foot-10 center headed for Festival scoring record with 84 North Carolina, added 18 points points, earning the MVP award.



Greg Louganis completes a dive off the springboard. Louganis, the world's premier diver, will compete Saturday in the platform competition at the Olympic Festival in Houston.

University of Pittsburgh

"We had a great bunch of guys with good attitudes who showed unselfishness and passed to one another." said Brigham Young coach Ladell Anderson, who guided the West.

## Anderson Adjusting To Backup QB Role

United Press International

Ken Anderson is playing less and coaching more in training camp now that he is no longer the Cincinnati Bengals' starting

For the first time since 1972. Anderson reported to camp as the backup and is taking fewer snaps as a result.

'He's still a player, not a coach, and that makes him a great confidant to the young guys," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said. "Young players may be reluctant to keep asking their coach questions because they're afraid he'll think they're not smart enough to learn. But they can ask Kenny anytime."

Running back Stanford Jen-nings, one of young players close to Anderson, said the veteran is skills, but at that size, it's still a enthusiastic about his new role.

"This year, since he's got a little more time to deal with the younger players, that experience is just pouring out of him," Jennings said. "It's great for everybody, not just quarterbacks.

playing time will be limited, Anderson, 37, said his approach to training camp hasn't changed.

"My attitude is exactly the same as it has been the last 15 years," he said. "I'm getting ready to play because I have to be ready to play. I'm taking a few less snaps, but I don't think I need them at this point in my career. And I'm sure Boomer (Esiason) can use them."

Esiason replaced Anderson as the Bengals' quarterback in the third game of the season last year and finished as the second-ranked passer in the NFL.

Another quarterback who appears to have lost his job. Doug Flutie, watched the New England Patriots practice Thursday. But Patriots coach Raymond Berry said his team is

already set at quarterback. Flutie, the former Heisman Tampa Bay Buccaneers an-Trophy winner from Boston College, is currently on the roster of the USFL's New Jersey Generals. He had been working undergo knee surgery.

#### **Football**

out in Houston with some other Generals but returned to the Boston area after Tuesday's court decision awarded the USFL just \$3 in its antitrust suit against the NFL.

"I'm ready to play." Flutie said. "I'm just looking for a team."

The Los Angeles Rams own Flutie's NFL rights, having picked him in the 11th round of the 1985 draft. Asked to predict where he might be six weeks from now, Flutie said: "If I had to guess, I'd say in LA"

Berry acknowledged the 5-foot-9 Flutle "has got rare question (whether he can play in the NFL).'

"We don't a have a quarterback need." Berry said. "We really don't have a job open. Timing is the key thing and it's just not there."

At Suwance, Ga., William Even though he knows his Andrews, the Atlanta Falcons running back who missed the last two seasons because of a knee injury. Thursday said his only concern now is helping the team. Andrews has been able to practice without pain after his two-year layoff.

'I am worried about doing a

good job for the team which is out there working their butts off in 103-degree heat sometimes," Andrews said. "It took me eight months to just flicker my toes and that was an accomplishment - but the fear of coming back was gone when I hit the field."

Also, a federal judge in Wichita, Kan., sentenced Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell and his twin brother Mark Bell, a former NFL player, to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine on cocaine charges. ... The nounced defensive end Chris Lindstrom has retired and defensive end Don Fielder will

Big Bass

District 14 National's Kevin Bass tries to check his swing at a curve ball in the dirt. Bass and the Nationals return to action

tonight in the Big League State Tournament finals at Dunedin.

Hillin NASCAR's Rising Star

Stavola Miller American driver Bobby Hillin Jr. last week stated he was confident his third-place finish in the July 4 Pepsi Firecracker 400 at Daytona was an indication of what to expect from the team during the second half of the 1986 season.

"We opened the season at Daytona on a high note and closed out the first half of the schedule there on an even higher note," said Hillin of his career-best third in the Independence Day race. "But even more important to our future are the things we've learned inbetween.

'We've been in a structuring process during the first half of the season," said Hillin. "I was faced with some unavoidable this team has grown to be able to overcome such adversity."

Hillin must have been looking in a crystal ball as he won last week's Talladega 500 and his Hillin, the youngest driver to spun and crashed into him. ever win a Winston Cup event. drove an extremely aggressive race all day and was in the front



Carl SPORTS

disagreed and said that he was confident with his driving and did not take any chances that would lead to disaster at over 200 miles per hour.

Last week I wrote about the good job Rick Wilson was doing this year and stated that he could be a dark horse in the Talladega race. Well. Rick made accidents in the early going, but the fans here in Central Florida stand up and cheer as he lead the race two different times. Rick got a lot of national attention as he had a chance to win until he was taken out of the race on the first ever Winston Cup win. final lap when Bobby Allison

Over at New Smyrna Speedway, Phil Dorman of Lake pack all day. One driver on Mary is back and running in the national TV said that Hillin was late model class. Phil always has driving over his head. Hillin a clean looking car and puts on a

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good show. The popular driver will soon be featured in this column as will top thunder car driver Harry Brazee. Casey Hawthorne in the very fast "Busch Car" is sitting out a few races while the motor and chassis are being rebuilt. Mike Kubanek is still one of the drivers to beat in the Roadrunner class in his Longwood-based Pontiac. Don Roberts and James Carter both put on a good show Saturday night in the once again running Street Stock class.

At Volusia County Speedway Tuck Trenthma picked up his 12th checkered flag of the season. Geno Evans finished second with his best effort of the season followed by Rob Underwood, Steve Moran and Sanford's Steve Harris. Harris is starting to have consistent top finishes and is high up in this year's point race.

VCS started a lady bomber class last week and the first winner of the year was Patti Dixon as she charged past Debbie Gammon and Donna Carter at the finish. It was the first time ever behind the wheel of a race

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Tim Raines and the Montreal Expos were idle Thursday night

and return to play tonight at first-place New York. Raines is second in the National League in

hitting with a .336 average with teammate Huble Brooks at .339.

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## Slams Carry Angels Indians Upend Tigers

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Through four innings Thursday, Eric Plunk made only two mistakes bases-loaded mistakes.

The Oakland A's pitcher gave up grand slams to Brian Downig and Bob Boone on the first pitch to each batter in consecutive innings of the California's 8-5 victory.

'He (Plunk) made two pitches that were mistakes," said upset Oakland A's manager Tony LaRussa. "They were sitting on fastballs and that's exactly what he gave them. Two pitches and it was eight runs."

The victory went to Mike Witt, 11-7, who gave up nine hits, walked two and struck out six over 6 1-3 innings. Gary Lucas pitched the last 2 2-3 innings and faced slugger Jose Canseco with two runners on in the bottom of the ninth. However, Lucas was able to get Canseco to ground out to end the game.

'Jose is a very patient hitter with men on," Lucas said. "But for some reason today when I pitched to him my ball was really moving. It just worked out my way."

With Oakland ahead 2-0, Plunk walked Rob Wilfong to lead off the third. Dick Schofield hit into a sielder's choice and, after Boone siew out to center. Plunk issued back-to-back walks to Gary Pettis and Reggie Jackson to load the bases. Downing then hit the first pitch to him deep into the left field seats for his second grand slam of the season and the sixth of his career.

Boone's grand slam came in the fourth. Plunk gave up a leadoff single to Doug DeCinces and then walked Jack Howell. Wilfong sacrificed and Schoffeld drew a walk to load the bases. Boone followed by belting Plunk's first offering into the left-field seats to make it 8-2. It was Boone's second career grand slam.

INDIANS SNAP SKID CLEVELAND (UPI) - There may have been more than one churning stomach among the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

A.L. Baseball



Carmen Castillo got annoyed just thinking he might leave the game in favor of a pinch-hitter and Julio Franco was irritated at being dropped to seventh in manager Pat Corrales' lineup.

Brian Downing

Left-handed reliever Scott Bailes' source of pain was more physical - an upset stomach and general weakness due to two stomach ulcers.

Castillo doubled home Franco to climax a four-run rally in the eighth inning, and the Indians snapped a three-game losing streak with an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With the Tigers ahead 7.4. Joe Carter led off the eighth with a single and, one out later, took third on Cory Snyder's single. Pat Tabler followed with a single, scoring Carter and sending Snyder to third. After Otis Nixon ran for Tabler and stole second. Franco singled to left to drive in both runners for a 7-7 deadlock. Franco took second on

Phillips. HA - Downing (12).

## Three More **Greats Join** Game's Elite

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) -Willie McCovey, an "unappreciated" slugger whose career spanned four decades, becomes a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday.

McCovey, the leading lefthanded home run hitter in National League history with 521, will be joined by former Boston Red Sox second baseman Bobby Doerr and the late Ernie Lombardi, a catcher who played most of his career with the Cincinnati Reds, as this year's inductees.

The 48-year-old McCovey, a product of the same Mobile, Ala., playgrounds that produced Henry Aaron and Billy Williams, becomes only the 23rd player to be inducted in his first year of eligibility. He played professional baseball from 1955 until he retired after the 1980

Ironically, during his 22-year major league career - mostly with the San Francisco Glants — McCovey was one of the most respected players in the game, and one of the most maligned.

I played, but I felt the other players respected me," McCovey told The Sporting News after he was voted into the Hall by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

But I truthfully never thought about the Hall of Fame. I probably never realized the importance of it while I was

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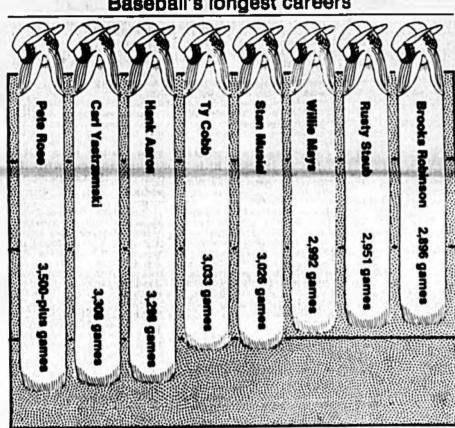
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In addition to hitting more "I did feel unappreciated when homers than any other lefthander in NL history, the 6-foot-4 first baseman known as "Stretch" became the first player to hit two homers in one inning, and set a major-league mark when he drew 45 Intentional walks in his MVP year of

He also was the NL's rookle of growing up. It's only been the the year in 1959, even though he titles in those categories.

last few years that the Hall of was called up from the minor leagues in July and played in just 52 games, and was comeback player of the year in the NL in 1977 after returning to San Francisco following stints in San Diego and Oakland.

> In 1968, he led the NL in homers (36) and RBI (105), and repeated the feat in 1969 with a career-high 45 homers and 126 RBI - Joining Frank "Home Run" Baker, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx and Bill Nicholson as the only players to win back-to-back

## SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - If

the San Francisco Giants have been unable to capitalize on their good pitching of late, at least they were able to take advantage of some bad opposing pitching.

The Glants snapped a fourgame losing streak when pinch hitter Candy Maldonado walked with the bases loaded for a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta reliever Gene Garber. who in 33 previous innings had an 0.96 ERA, issued walks to three batters in the ninth inning.

It s only lair for us to will like this tonight," Glants manager Roger Craig said. "We've had excellent pitching for the last six games.

The Braves had tied the score 2-2 in the top of the ninth. Pinch hitter Ken Oberkfell walked with one out. Rafael Ramirez then hit a bouncer to pitcher Jeff Robinson, who threw the ball into center field, putting runners at first and second. Ken Griffey then blooped a single to right beyond second baseman Rob Thompson and first baseman Mike Aldrete, scoring Oberkfell.

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Giants Win On Garber's Walk

Dale Murphy came within feet of driving in the go-ahead run when he belted a high fly to left with two aboard but a freak down draft sent the ball plummeting into Randy Kutcher's

"I hit it good enough." Murphy said afterward. "I

thought it was out."

Neither could Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner. "Murphy really punched it. You can't hit a ball any harder. The winds were not in our favor tonight."

The Braves felt robbed of runs in the sixth inning when Bruce Benedict lined a shot down the third base line with three men aboard, but Chris Brown made a leaping catch.

Starter Steve Carlton, who scattered five hits and struck out San Francisco manager Roger five in 5 1-3 innings, "didn't Craig said, "That ball would have his real good stuff but the have gone 600 feet in Atlanta. builpen did a great job," Craig He couldn't believe it."

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## Hassey Back In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ron Hassey could probably qualify for a "frequent flier" plan for his flights between New York and Chicago.

Hassey, the veteran catcher, has been traded for three times in the last 10 months by the Chicago White Sox but hadn't played a game in a White Sox uniform until Wednesday night. And, when he did, he bounced into two double plays to thwart rallies against the Boston Red

Hoping the "third time is a charm," Hassey came to the White Sox in a six-player trade Tuesday night that sent former rookie-of-the-year Ron Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner to the New York Yankees in exchange for Infielder Carlos Martinez, Hassey and a pitcher to be named later.

"Trading is part of the game. Guys get traded." Hassey said. "The guys the Yankees got will help them. The players that came over here should help this

The Sox thought so much of Hassey that he seemed to be mentioned in every trade talk with the Yankees since Dec. 12.

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Then, Chicago acquired Hassey along with pitcher Joe Cowley from New York in exchange for pitcher Britt Burns. shortstop Mike Soper and outfielder Glen Braxton.

Before he could even get his uniform fitted, Hassey was dispatched from Chicago back to the Yankees in a multi-player trade that brought pitcher Neil Allen and catcher-outfielder Scott Bradley to Chicago.

"It really wasn't a big thing because it was before spring training began," Hassey said. "It wasn't like it was a major thing or anything."

Hassey should have been used to short trips to Chicago.

In 1984, he was dealt June 14 by Cleveland to the Chicago Cubs in the trade that brought eventual Cy Young Awardwinner Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier to Chicago in exchange lor Joe Carter, Mel Hall and Don Hassey, outfielder Henry Cotto

"I really never got a chance to Porfil Altamirano of the Cubs to play there," said Hassey, who the Yankees in exchange for batted .333 in just 19 games pitcher Ray Fontenot and outbefore being hurt and out for fielder Brian Dayett.

three months. "Playing behind Jody Davis didn't allow for much time for anyone else.'

On this tour with the Sox, manager Jim Fregosi plans to platoon Hassey, 33, with slumping right-handed veteran Carlton Fisk.

"I want to do the best I can while I'm here and make the best of the situation." Hassey

Vice president of operations Ken Harrelson insisted Hassey, who broke into the majors with the Indians eight years ago, was here to stay. For now.

"We wanted him and he's here. He was just part of some other deals that we wanted to make." Harrelson said. "I think we're through dealing for now, anyway."

Hassey's best season was last year with the Yankees when he batted .296 with 13 homers and 46 RBI. He had come to New York - by trade, naturally from Chicago - in the deal that sent and pitchers Rich Bordi and

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By Murray Olderman

If you have any doubts about young athletes being affected by the transgressions of their sports heroes, read the following from Tena J. Jackson of Severn, Md.:

'I enjoyed your article in the Maryland Gazette on the deaths of Len Bias and Gene Lipscomb.

I am a 16-year-old, soon-to-be junior at Glen Burnie High School. I love basketball. I play for my school as well as a county recreational team.

"I had watched Len Bias play in more games than I'm able to count, both on television and at the court. I looked up to him, saw him as an idol almost. I'm working toward a basketball scholarship for college and saw Len as someone I could look up

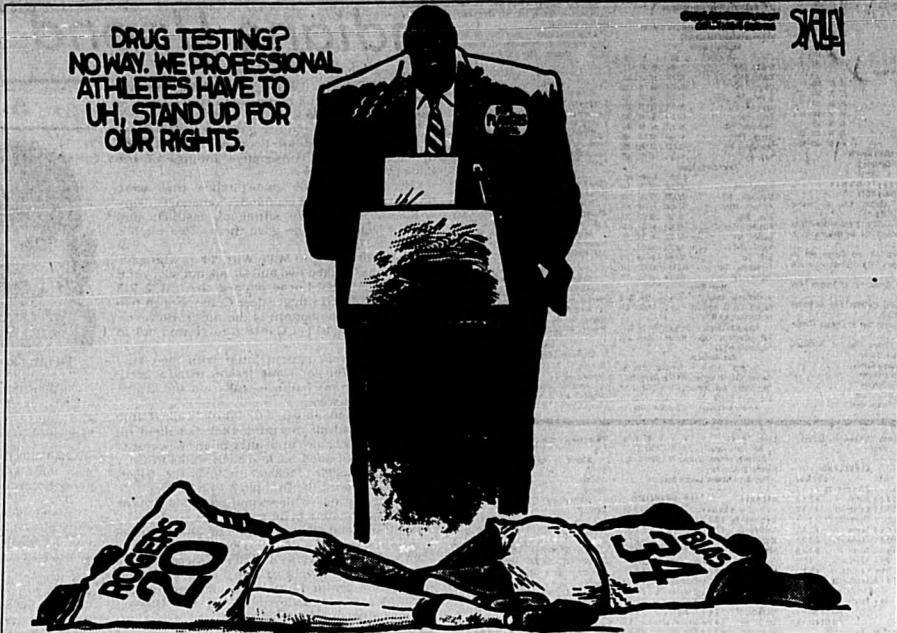
"When I heard about his death and its cause. I was shattered. How could my idol, the greatest college basketball player in the country (in my opinion), be dead because of drugs?

"A good friend of mine was killed as a result of a drug overdose just a few months ago. He, too, was an athlete and a good one at that ... He had talent. lots of friends, good looks and, unfortunately, an addiction to drugs. A lot of us had high hopes for (him), just as all of us did for Len Bias. Few of us knew of his drug addiction, and his death tore us apart.

"I'm really not sure what it is I'm trying to say... I guess I'm trying to thank you for an input into all that has happened."

words very well. You're also

The drug dilemma is the overriding topic in sports these impelled to impose a regulatory



Tena, you put things into days, I don't believe mandatory drug-testing is the solution. though I recognize why sports administrators suddenly feel

curb the bad publicity stirred up by the cases of Len Bias and Don

stop-gap measure. They want to bother me on constitutional grounds.

drug obsessiveness of Micheal Ray Richardson or John Lucas P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village. But I'm not convinced it'll be a or John Drew or Steve Howe. Nev. 89450. Because of the deterrent to professional. And it hasn't kept several pro volume of mail, there will be no Mandatory testing doesn't athletes. Testing didn't rein the football stars from being individual responses.

abruptly phased out of the game.

By now, coaches and managers should be aware enough to recognize the symptoms. They don't need a urinalysis to know who the users are. Sure, they'll be fooled occasionally. Histori-cally, there've been drunks (I lump them with the addicts) who hung on to professional careers for a number of years. But ultimately, failure to perform in the game will elimi-nate sniffers and ingesters and needle-jabbers a lot quicker than random spot-checking.

I know NFL coaches who've released players with recurring habits because they were too disruptive. And no one moaned about their rights being infr-

But the problem has to be attacked at a much earlier stage like high school, when burgeoning athletes are exposed to drug-oriented peer pressures. I'd like to know what you school principals and coaches are doing. And like college, when unscrupulous people - including agents - entire athletes with drugs. The educational process has to start before the lock gets enough money to be seduced by the insidious drug culture.

If knowledge of the consequences of drug use won't deter him, get rid of him, just like you do with anyone who falls down on the job. Often, they'll get rid of themselves. I don't see any other way to handle it.

If you have questions or comments on sports, please write Murray Olderman, NEA,

## IN BRIEF

## **Preventing Sports Injuries Clinic** Aug. 25 At Winter Park Hospital

"Preventing Youth Sports Injuries: A Clinic For Coaches & Parents," sponsored by The Wellness Center at Winter Park Memorial Hospital in cooperation with WFTV-9 and the Central Florida YMCAs, will be held on Aug. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's library auditorium.

Registration is \$5, which includes a handbook on sports injury prevention. A sports first aid kit will also be

distributed to each team represented.

"Many sports-related injuries can be prevented, and the first line of defense is an informed coach or parent." Dr. Gwinn Murray, an orthopedist and staff physician at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, said. "For example, a youngster should always get a proper warm-up before jumping into a sports activity. And in Florida especially, water should be available to players before, during and after practice to avoid cramping and fatigue."

Advance registration is suggested since attendance is limited to 225 persons. To register, or for additional information, contact The Weliness Center at Winter Park

Memorial Hospital, 646-7443.

## No. 16 Rehe Moves To Semis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - No. 2 seed Stephanie Rehe defeated Debbie Spence 6-3, 6-1 Thursday to advance to the semifinals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

Rehe, 16, ranked No. 18 in the world, is favored to win the 32-player San Diego tournament since top seed Kathy Jordan was upset Wednesday by Elna Reinbach of South

Reinbach lost to Caroline Kuhlman 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in earlier quarterfinal action Thursday. Kuhiman is an amateur entering her junior year at the University of Southern

Rehe, of Highland, Calif., defeated Rosalyn Fairbank Wednesday 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 with a 7-5 tiebreaker.

## Rodeo In DeLand Aug. 8-9

The Volusia County Cattleman's Association Open Championship Rodeo will be held on Friday, Aug. 8, and Saturday, Aug. 9, at the cattleman's arena on State Road 44, one-quarter mile east of Interstate 4 in DeLand.

The rodeo will include bull riding, calf roping, bare back riding, steer wrestling, saddle brone riding, team roping. barrell racing and a calf scramble for kids.

Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Advance admission tickets are available at most local

For more information, contact Don Patchin at (904)

#### Tribble Pleads Innocent

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - Brian Tribble has pleaded innocent to four felony drug charges brought by a grand Jury investigating the cocaine death of basketball star Len Bias, whom Tribble allegedly supplied with the

Tribble, 24, of College Park, Md., is charged with distribution of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

## Tourney Helps Children's Center

Tenneco Oil Company will sponsor a golf tournament to benefit Missing Children Center, Inc., on Friday, Aug. 15 at the Winter Springs Golf Club.

The tournament will get underway with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Deadline for entry is Aug. 4 or until the first 132 entries are made. Entry fee is a tax-deductible \$125 which will include green fees, carts and lunch.

For more information, contact John Cirone or Rita Creek at 767-6307.

#### Seminole Physicals On Aug. 13

Seminole High School will hold physicals for all football prospects on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the high school's training room, head coach Dave Mosure said

Players should bring a birth certificate.

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## Tide Expected To Roll

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -The Southeastern Conference pre-season football meetings concluded the first day Wednesday with a mixture of the "haves" and "have nots" appearing in the opening sessions.

Among the coaches of teams not expected to lare well in this year's SEC football race (Ole Miss. Mississippi State and Vanderbilt) was Alabama's Ray Perkins, considered by many to have the team expected to emerge as the top team when early December rolls around.

Perkins, whose Crimson Tide was expected to welcome 23 freshmen (five were ruled ineligible when they failed to meet the requirements of the NCAA's Proposition 48) to Tuscaloosa Thursday for the opening of the 1986 football season, one that could be among the longest in

Alabama's history.

The Crimson Tide will open the season in the second annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands in New Jersey in just under four weeks. If things hold up as predictions have them, the Tide could also very well be playing five months from now. That would easily be the longest season in the Tide's history.

Literally, that is, since some Alabama old-timers might list the pre-season drills the late Paul "Bear" Bryant conducted in the desert some 20 years ago. Several of those players, and there weren't beau coup who came through it, might think that season was longer.

#### supremacy as Panthers remember 31-0 loss in 'ES. Army-Navy in FELKER DRAWS ATTENTION The affable Rockey Felker,

who left Alabama as an assistant coach for the head job at Mississippi State back in January, was an immediate success among the more than 400 media members present. Felker, known throughout the confer-Starters returning, starters lost — Miami 18-4, Florida State, 14-8, ence for the positions he has South Carolina, 12-10, Memphis State, 10-12, So. Mississippi, 13-9, held with two leadure schools and held with two league schools and remembers from his skills as a player with the Bulldogs in the 70's, was the most sought-after personality on the first day.

His schedule was probably one of the toughest to meet as many writers wanted a chance to talk to the nation's youngest head

"No, I'm not into predictions," Felker said when asked if he predicted MSU to win the SEC. That may have been the best thing he could say in light of the prognostications of his predecessor, Emory Bellard, who said last year that the Bulldogs would be at the top of the heap when the battles were over.

#### BREWER DEFENDS TESTING Ole Miss head coach Billy

Brewer once again defended his school's drug testing program and said it would be hard to determine at this point in the NCAA investigation of the Rebels would play any role in this

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAPSULES

College Football
By United Press International MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

1965 UPI ranking — Penn State 3rd.

1986 contenders for UPI Top 20 — Penn St, Notre Dame Most Improved — Cincinnati followed 2-9 season with 5-e last year. Seventeen starters return, including QB Danny McCoin, who completed 57.2 percent of passes for 1,574 yards and 12 TDs. and RB Reggle Taylor, who seeks third straight 1,000 yard season. w coaches — Lou Holtz, Notre Dame, replacing Gerry Faust, 5-6 1985, who accepted job coaching Akron. Mike Golffried,

Pittsburgh, replacing Foge Fazio, 5-5-1 in 1965, who took job as defensive coordinator for ILB at Notre Dame. Starters returning, starters lost — Penn St 16-6, Army 7-15, Syracuse 11-11, West Virginia 14-6, Notre Dame 12-10, Pill 13-9, Cincinnati 17-5, Temple 16-6, Boston College 15-7, Navy 9-13, Rutgers

Leading players (1985 stats) — Paul Palmer, RB, Temple, (1,314 yards, second in nation in yards gained per game). D.J. Dozler, RB, Penn St, (723 yards in injury-plagued season). Shane Conlan, LB. Penn St, (91 facilies, forced 4 fumbles and recovered 1). Don McPherson, QB, Syracuse, set school records for passing yardage (1,49) and TD passes (12) in season. Shawn Halloran, QB, BC, (completed 55.3 percent for 2,935 yards, 12 TDs and 23 INTs in first year replacing Doug Flutie). Charles Gladman, RB, Pitt, (1,065 yards rushing as sophomore). Tim Brown, WR, Notre Dame, (led irish receivers with 25 catches for 397 yards and 3 TDs).

Leading newcomers — Jeff Alm, LB, Notre Dame, 14th-best high-school recruit in nation as determined for UPI by talent scout Max Emfinger. Michael Davis, LB, and Andrew Stewart, DE, Cincinnati. Major Harris, QB, West Virginia, completed 191 of 348 pesses in prep career for 2,107 yards and 26 TDs. Jeff Pearson, OL, Notre Dame, was named high-school All-America by Parade and

as Coach Joe Paterno returns 16 starters. He must again decide whether John Shatter or Matt Knizner will be QB. Notre Derne should improve under new coach Holtz and Gottfried has talented crop at Pitt. Temple's Palmer could help Owls soar, but must work hehind new OL. OR McPherson's a multi-talented performer capable of leading Syracuse to another bowl. BC went 48 in first Flutie less seaason, but could be better if injuries are avoided. Army has been to bowl games in each of last 2 seasons, but Coech Jim Young must replace 35 starters. West Virginia went 7-3-1 last year, but Mountaineers need a QB if they are to match that. Rulgers struggled at 2-8-1 and face difficult schedule. Navy was 47 with star TB Napoleon McCallum, but he's gone.

Key games — Temple at Penn St, Sept. 6, Owls, who gave Nittany

Lions tough game last year, seek first victory in series since 1932. Penn St at Alabama, Oct. 25, Lions play second game on road. Syracuse at West Virginia, Nov. 22, Orange seek to avenge last year's 13-10 loss. Pitt at Penn St, Nov. 22, annual battle for state

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Philadelphia, Dec. 4, annual battle between service academies.

1985 UPI ranking - Miami 8th, Florida State 13th. 1986 contenders for UPI top 20 -- Miami, Florida State, South

Most improved - South Carolina. 54 last year but should rebound with a new run and shoot offense and eight starters back on defense. Only four starters return on offense, but red-shirt freshman quarterback Todd Ellis has a great arm that should fit right in. New coaches — Charlie Balley, Memphis State, Replaces Rey Dempsey, who left after a 2-7-2 record in 1965 and is now retired.

Virginia Tech, 10-12, East Carolina, 14-8, Louisville, 17-3, Tulane, Leading players (1965 stats) - Vinny Testaverde, senior QB.

Miami, Fia. (passed for 3,236 yards and 21 touchdowns, top Heisman Trophy candidate.) Jerome Brown, senior DT, Miami, Fia., 6-3, 275 (9 GB sacks, 75 fackles, Outland Trophy candidate). Selwyn Brown, junior SS, Miami, Fla. (96 fackles, 3 INT including a 100-yard louchdown. Chip Ferguson, sophomore QB, Florida State, stepped in at the end of last season and had an outstanding Gator Bowl (20 of 43 for 338 yards and 2 TDs). Victor Floyd, sophomore TB, Florida State. (averaged 6.9 yards on 90 attempts). Marc Zeno, junior WR, Tulane (caught 73 passes, 1,137 yards, Mike Battaglia, LB, Louisville (had to make 153 fackles on weak defensive unit). Dennis Borcky, senior DE. Memphis State (82 tackles and 208 for career.

Leading newcomers — Todd Ellis, freshman QB, South Carolina, strong-armed red-shirt from Greensboro, N.C. Rusty Trail, freshman QB, Memphis State, has a good chance to be starter by season's end. Fabian Diaz, sophornore OL, Louisville, transfer from Santa Monica, Calif., Junior College, becomes starter. Chris Baucle. freshman QB, Virginia Tech., may start.

Outlook - Miami, loaded and a challenger for No. 1, will know its chances after playing Florida and Oklahoma in September. With a few breaks. Florida State also could be there, though a finish between 10th and 20th is more likely. South Carolina should improve on poor 5-6 record for a possible bowl bid. Virginia Tech is in a rebuilding year though a winning record is within reach. New Memphis State coach Charlie Balley has only 11 starters returning from a squad that won only two games in 1985. Southern Mississippl may get a Lowi, especially if it upsets one of the biggles on schedule. East Carolina, Tulane and Louisville hope things will better but probably not this year.

Key games - Miami vs. Florida State, Nov. 1, at Orange Bowl: home fearn has not won in this rivalry since Miami did it in 1981; the road team has 20-9 record in series. Mlami vs. South Carolina, Aug. 30, at South Carolina: Miami has its eyes on the No. 1 ranking and the Gamecocks are trying to prove they are not as bad as they looked lest year. Florida State vs. South Carolina, Nov. 8, at South Carolina: The Seminoles won 56-14 last year but Gamecocks catch Florida State e week efter its emotional game with Miami, year's season.

# Gardening

## August Gardening Is Considered Tough Even For Experts

Gardening this time of year is really tough. And, August is the worst, even for the expert gardener. It is usually so hot that most of us limit our gardening chores to mowing the lawn. But, it's a real good time to sit in the shade and dream about a fall vegetable garden.

The wise gardener will have selected a good site for the garden, added a generous quantity of manure, peat moss, compost, or forest humus, and spaded it into the soil. The next step is to pick up a pencil and decide what you want to plant. Then, you'll need to make a detailed map of your garden. Designing the layout of your garden can make the difference between success

What you need to figure out is the location of each crop, the amount to be planted, planting dates, and the varieties you want to grow. Try to plan your garden so crops that will be planted about the same time, and reach the picking stage at the same time, are close together. By setting up this way, you'll be able to keep the whole garden in production almost continually.

Within each section of the garden, arrange your crops by plant size. Put low-growing vegetables. such as radishes, turnips, mustard, and lettuce along one side. Plant those that will reach medium height, such as peppers, squash, bush beans, in the middle of the section. Then, put tall-growing ones, such as sweet corn, pole beans.

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and staked tomatoes, along the other side. By doing this, you'll avoid having the low-growing vegetables stuck in the shade of the taller plants. Run your rows north and south, so each row will benefit from the greatest amount of sunlight.

You can plant two or more crops in a single row, as long as they require about the same spacing. For example, you can interplant a fast growing crop, like radishes, with a slow-growing crop. The radishes would be pulled before the slower maturing plants need the space.

Needless to say, don't plant too much of any one crop at a time. Especially those vegetables that must be eaten shortly after they're harvested. To have fresh produce over a long period, plant small amounts of the same crop at 10- to 14-day intervals. This works great for crops that have a short period of peak quality, such as beans, sweet corn, and peas. It's possible to prolong the season of a crop by planting two or more varieties of a vegetable that have different maturity dates. And, be sure you plant sweet corn in blocks rather than in a single row. This gives better pollination as corn is wind pollinated, and you'll pick more filled-out ears.

Crops, such as strawberries, that span more than one growing season should be planted to one side of the garden. Otherwise, you'll find they will get in the way of seasonal cultivation of other crops. Be sure to leave plenty of room between rows, so you can work easily with whatever tools you need to use.

Design your garden so you can rotate crops from year to year. If you avoid growing the same crops or the same type of crop in the same spot more than once every three or four years, you may reduce the build-up of soil-borne diseases which can destroy your plants before you know

If weeds, soil-borne diseases and insects, and nematodes have been a problem, you may want to fumigate with Vapam or try "soil solarization." Soil solarization requires no chemical fumigants, but depends on the sun's energy to get the Job done. All you have to do is prepare your soil in the normal fashion, making sure it is thoroughly moistened, then covering the garden with a clear plastic sheet for at least four weeks during the hottest time of the year - right now! Be sure you weigh down the edges of the tarp with soil to prevent it from blowing away.

Use clear polythylene plastic sheeting, not black. Sunlight will pass through the clear plastic to heat the soil directly. Black plastic intercepts the sunlight, and soil is heated by conduction only where the soil contacts the plastic. Heat generated when the sun hits black plastic is lost directly to the outside air. The clear plastic produces higher soil temperatures faster than the black plastic.

The garden soil should be covered at least four weeks to do a proper job of killing weed seeds. nematodes, and diseases. But, leave the tarp in place until you're ready to plant. This will maximize the treatment and reduce the chance of recontamination before planting.

It appears, according to research, that most of the effect is obtained from the long-term increase of soil temperatures in the normal root zone. Temperatures of the covered soil six inches deep are about 111°-122° F. This is 14°-23° F. higher than temperatures of uncovered soil in California tests. In Florida, 30 days of solarization of soil infested with rootknot nematodes and wilt fungi increased yields of tomatoes 48 percent over those grown in soil that had been kept fallow for the same 30 days. Wilt affected 80 percent of plants in the fallow plots, but only eight percent in the solarized plots. I guess that tells you something. It's worth the effort if you really want to be successful.

## Christmas Can Be Celebrated In July

Christmas in July. This idea was conceived in the hearts and minds of Rev. Willis Patten, Pastor of The First Christian Church, Sanford, the Rev. Edward Webber and mission workers came out on July 27, to give service, cheer and love to the residents of The Good Samaritan Home.

They sang carols, and gave each resident Christmas gifts and ice cream. How happy these old ones were to receive Christmas - they were all aglow and there were many happy and indeed thankful to Rev. Patten, Rev. Webber and the missionary department for their offering of love from the church.

Ordination service for Minister Aug. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Bibleway Faith Ministry Church, 175 Division St., Oviedo. Minister boys. Dr. Samuel Stephens is honoree received many gifts for



pastor. The community of Oviedo, family and friends are invited to witness this event in the ministerial life of Rev. Smith.

Mrs. Beverly Stephen Mitchell smilling faces. Missionaries of the was honored with a surprise church helping to spread the joy baby shower to cheer the Mit-were the pastor's wife. Phyllis chells' before the blessed event. Patten. Doreen and Pat Hostesses for the shower were Cavanaugh, who led the singing Elaine Crumity, Juanita Golden and music, and Louie Mellor, and Dorothy Adams. The florida The residents of Good Sam are room and patio of the lovely home of Ms. Crumity was the the precious one who will be young adults have united Advance tickets are on sale for setting and was beautifully deco- arriving soon. rated with baby mobiles, and other shower favors of pink, blue and white. The guests were served and they played games titled "Vivacious Vogue." It is Joseph S. Smith will be held and shared in the surprise of Mrs. Mitchell. Guests attending show will be held Aug. 8 at the were Delores Martin, Lillie Hall, Civic Center, Sanford, at 9 p.m. Katie Robinson, Louise Mitchell. Master and Mistress of Ceremo-Smith, son of Mrs. Glady Smith, Ella Robinson, Jozaese Stephens nies will be Eddie Stiles and and Johnnie his wife have two and Thelma Woodard. The Debra Redding.



Participants of the Christmas celebration are, from left to right, Rev. Willis Patten, Rev. Edward Webber, Doreen and Pat Cavanaugh, Fred Pittman, Goldie Rose,

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\$3. Tickets are the door are \$4. For information regarding the tickets please contact Marvin Henderson at 323-8161 or

and Eddle Stiles at 857-6302. Vivacious Vogue will benefit several community groups in Stiles is the theatrical director. spectacular event of the season.

## Stampede For The Running

The Sanford Women's Republican Club will hold its 11th Biennial "Elephant Stampede" on Aug. 16 from 1-6 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building. 165 N. Country Club Road, Lake

A chicken barbecue will be served with donations of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 322-2872 or 322-1415 for tick-

Both state and local candidates have been invited to speak briefly and answer questions. There will be door auction, good food and lively

## Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

## High School Graduates Speak In Tongue Foreign To Grandma's Ears

DEAR ABBY: Last week attended my granddaughter's high school graduation and had the dubious pleasure of overhearing a conversation between a gabble of graduates. The conversation went like this:

"Hey, Amy, stand over by the lilac bush so's I can get your pitcher. And for gawd's sake, get that cap tassell out of your eyes! The sucker don't add nothin' to your beauty, you know."

"I seen Kevin and I told him he done real good in his salitory speech, and he - you know blushed bright red an' an' - you know - acted like the wimp he

"Lisa asked me if I was invited to Joe's party an' I go, 'Sure, why not?' an' she goes, 'Well, I thought him an' you split,' and I go, 'No way! Him an' me still have a thing goin,' ya know like wow!"

"Ain't this graduation a blast? Really awesome - and I mean it. Everyone got their diplomas."

Abby, what language are these graduates speaking? Where did they learn it? In their English classes? From their peers who have matriculated in several years of training in grammar and still can't speak intelligently enough to be accepted for more than the most mental job?

PERSNICKETY

graduates are speaking English. classroom - but it was tolerated speaking is not necessarily a fair who begins to cry, please do not



evaluation of their intelligence. It is more a reflection on an educational system that falled. and on a society that doesn't

DEAR ABBY: This is a minister's response to the problem created by small children who disrupt wedding ceremonies by becoming restless, talkative and whining. The parents you wrote about pushed past the ushers who politely asked them to leave the child in the church nursery, which was staffed with licensed attendants.

You were asked, "How can a situation like this be prevented." Your reply: "It can't, unless bouncers are enlisted!"

I have a better solution: When planning the wedding with the bride and groom. I ask their permission to make an announcement before the wedding. If they agree (and so far they have). I walk out in front of the guests, the organist lowers the volume to almost nothing, then I DEAR PERSNICKETY: The say, "My name is Pastor Paul, and I have two very important as they learned it from their requests to make on behalf of the peers. It was not taught in the bride and groom: The first: Please do not take flash pictures there. My heart goes out to the during the ceremony. The secyoung people. Their manner of ond: If you have a small child

but take the child out immediately so that others will be able to enjoy the ceremony."

The above has worked very well, underscoring an old adage: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

THE REV. PAUL McKOWEN, FREMONT, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** In my wildest imaginings, I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby. but listen to this. After attending a 50th high school reunion, my "first love" wrote to me telling me the old feelings had never

wait, hoping the child will stop, died. Abby, he has a marriage of 42 years and I am a recent widow.

He's written some beautiful letters and I have answered all but the last one. Now my good friends, whose judgment I respect, are saying, "No more correspondence with this old flame!

So far it's been very exciting but harmless. What do you think?

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WITHESS my hand and seel (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Selene Zayas DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 11, 18, 25, August DEE-72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 84-863-CA-69 DIVISION "K" STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY. a Florida corporation,

Plaintiff,

JOSEPHE. WALKE. et ux., et at.,

Defendants.
MOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure, as amended, entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described es: Lot 23, Block "A," CRYSTAL BOWL SECOND ADD., according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 12, at Page 77, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of August, 1986. Deted this 30th day of July, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: August 1, 8, 1966 DEF-16

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.,

JOHN W. HECKLE and DELORIS M. HECKLE, els wife,

Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
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TO: JOHN W. HECKLE DELORISM HECKLE

Residence Unknown and any unknown party who is or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisess, grantees, assignees, lieners, credit trustees or other claim-ants by, through, under or against the said Defendant(s), JOHN W. HECKLE and DE-LORIS M. HECKLE, or offher of

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MARNEY ACRETTES, ac-cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 34 of the Public Records of Seminete County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, is it on JORGE I. MARTIN. Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stuzin and Camner, P.A., 999 Brickell Avenue, Suite 400. Miami, Florida, 33131, on or before September 2, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or im-mediately thereefter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 29th day of July, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN as Clerk of the Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Publish: August I, 8, 15, 22, 1904

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Senford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs-

day. August 7, 1986 to conside the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-Seminole County, Florida. Rezoning from Multiple-Family from Dwelling District AND SR-1, Single Family Residential **Dwelling District** 

To that of RI-1, Restrictive industrial District That property described as located: Bik 88 (less E. 100 ft.) + N. 147.4 ft, of Bik 89 (less E. 100 ft.) M.M. Smiths Subd., SEC

26, TWP 195, RGE 30E Being more generally described as located: E. of Airport Bivd., S. of McCracken Road.

and N. of Academy Manor. The planned use of this property is restrictive industrial.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a reccommission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Heering in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on August 25, 1786 to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 21st day

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verballm record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (F\$284.0105) John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

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Petitioner JUAN A. RODRIGUEZ.

Respondent. TO: JUAN I. RODRIGUEZ

Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of the bonds of your marriage to Petitioner, Mirtha I. Rodriguez, has been filed against you in the above-stated Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any you have, upon William A. Greenberg, Esq., 4500 Highway 17-72, Post Office Drawer K. Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before the 13th day of August, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 9th day of

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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drag. DEAR READER - A tampon will break the hymen if the hymen is large and the tampon is inserted correctly. On other hand, the hymen can be broken by physical activity. Further, many girls do not have much of a hymen to begin with, so I think your best option is to discuss the situation with your doctor and determine if tampons would be appropriate for you. Waiting until marriage seems to me to be an overly strict point of view; your mother may be willing to let you use tampons, providing

your doctor OKs them.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Can my girlfriend get pregnant from having intercourse during her period?

DEAR READER - That would be highly unlikely, but, unfortunately, it is possible.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My brother is 18 and still wets the bed. What can be done about it?

DEAR READER — The answer depends on the reasons your brother continues to wet the bed. He may have a physical problem, such as incontinence, that should be investigated by a urologist; or his bedwetting may be due to emotional factors that could best be addressed by counseling. Either way, this problem is clearly abnormal for an 18-year-old to have. I'd start with a physical examination first and them move into counseling if that is needed.

DEAR DR. GOTT - How is manic depression treated? The doctor has my husband on four uppers and four downers a day, but if depression is caused by a chemical imbalance, why so many drugs?

DEAR READER - Manic depression (abnormally wide mood swings) is better treated with other medicine - like lithium -

than with stimulants and depressants. I think your husband should get another opinion.

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## **WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

A safety play is a bridge insurance policy. The premium you pay is usually one trick. At rubber bridge it's worth the price to guarantee your contract.

It's a tougher decision at duplicate. If all players holding your cards are going to be in game, you may not wish to play safe, since an overtrick or two may give you the best result on that deal. On the other hand, if you are doubled or in a contract that very few other players will reach, then you will surely want to play as safely as possible to make what you have bld. Today's deal illustrates the pro-

clubs split 3.2, he could make at least one overtrick and maybe more. But if they did not behave. playing out A-K-Q might doom the contract. At rubber bridge there is little choice. Clubs will split 4-1 a little more than 28 percent of the time, so playing a low club at trick two is cheap insurance.

Tournament bridge is a different story. Unless you have a bloodhound's nose for smelling out the bad split, play for as many tricks as possible. It's clear on this deal that every tournament competitor will be in three no-trump, so you might as well try to outscore the field in overtricks. Furthermore, if you Against three no-trump West take the safety play at duplicate. led a heart. The queen held the you might just find that on this trick in dummy, and declarer deal you lose to every pair in the had a simple decision to make. If room by a lousy 30 points.

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## What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **AUGUST 2, 1986** 

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify your ambitious aims today, you may unthinkingly tread on a few toes. Your actions won't enhance your image.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's always wise to consider the advice offered by others, but today you may be unduly influenced by unsound suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Move cautiously today on return will backfire today. Try to investment proposals where you be helpful out of the goodness of are being pressured to put up your heart. Get a jump on life by funds immediately. It's best you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with close friends today, be both diplomatic and polite, even if their behavior per, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, is provoking and frustrating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A It's best not to single-handedly night out on the town with attempt arduous tasks today friends will bring pleasure. How- that require a competent helper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ali forms of risky enterprises should be given a wide berth today. Play everything close to the vest and don't look for nor expect something for nothing.

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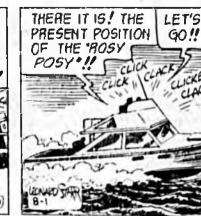
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful today not to pass on gossip about a mutual friend of someone you'll be talking with. Your remarks will get back to and offend the party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility that you may go to extremes today in the management of your resources. The pendulum could swing from stinginess to extravagance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something important you want to do today, try to do it free from outside influences. Companions will hinder you.

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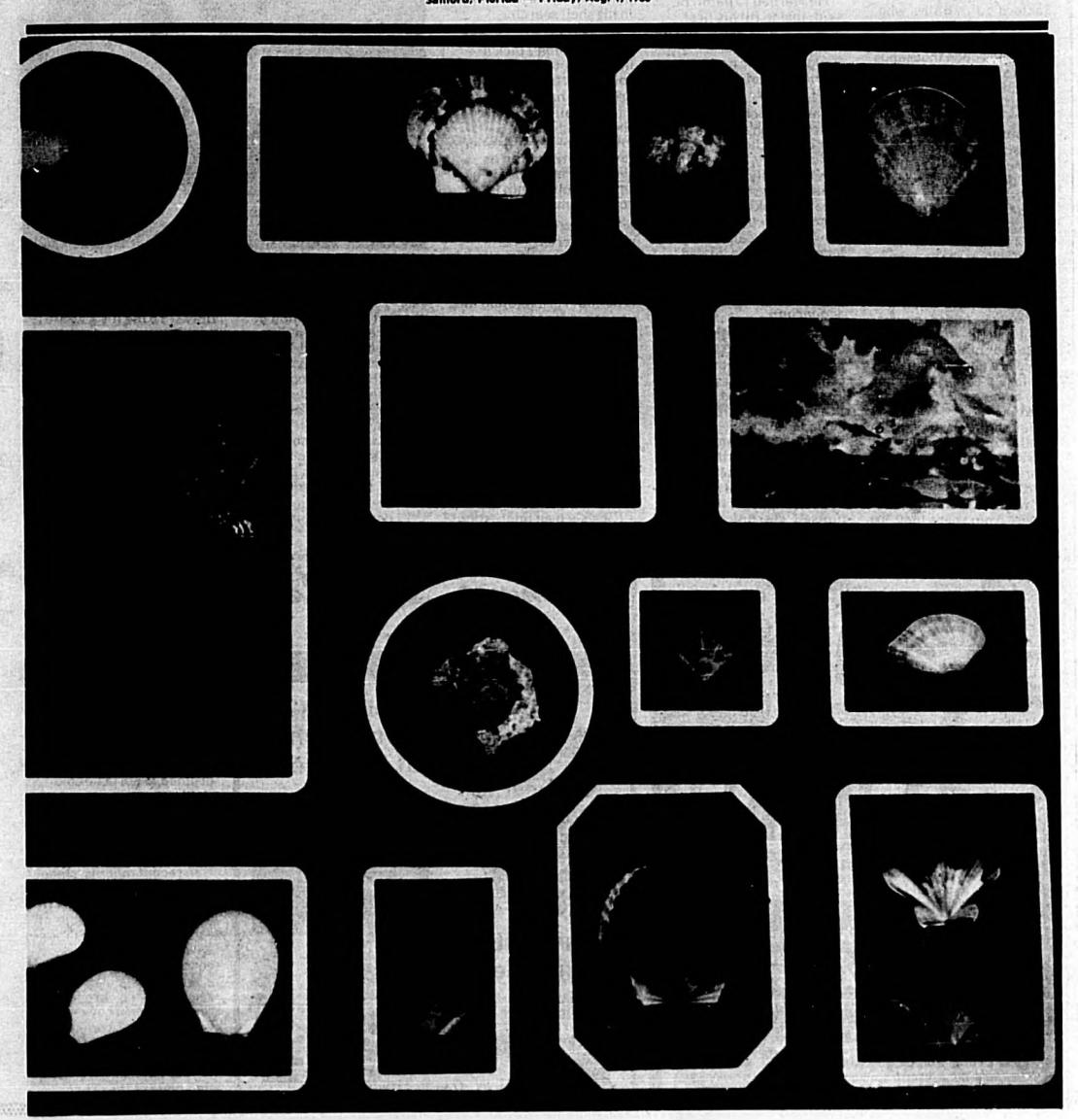
by Leonard Starr

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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, Aug. 1, 1986



## **Artistry In Shells**

Photos and Article By Susan Lodon Herald Staff Writer

There are several schools of thought when it comes to sea shells.

Some are purists, like Sanford's Jim Bates, who has outfitted a special room at his home to showcase the thousands upon thousands of sea shells he has collected over the past 15 years.

Bates, 37, wouldn't dream of transforming any of his shells, which he considers natural works of art, into a shell duck or any other cutsy-type trinket that might appeal to a different breed of shell fancier.

But for those who like "spiffed" up shells, who might want a sand dollar that has been painted with a Florida scene and had clockworks added, or who want a shell "sculptured" animal or other creation, there are dealers like Sanford's Tom Baughman who stand ready to feed that

Baughman, with vats of shells from around the world on display at a flea market south of Sanford, said his sand dollar clocks, for which he gets single orders from shops for 2,500, have been selling like hotcakes for the past couple of years.

He learned to paint, he said, just to fill his first order for the clocks, and for the last three years Baughmen has had a finger on the pulse of a certain shell market.

Shell collectors who eye his collection are looking for something cheap, usually a conch shell." Fifty-cents or less is usually their price limit. Many shoppers are tourists, looking for a beachside souvenir. However, he said, many locals buy shells, to add local color to their decor or to give an authentic undersea look to their acquarium.

"There are shells you can't take out of Florida waters, like the queen conch, the horse conch. They're protected now," Baughman said. However, he added such shells can be found in other waters, and suppliers import them into the Florida market.

Although Bates has collected most of his shells himself, starting as a U.S.

Navy man stationed to island duty, he has also bought some from other parts of the world he missed in his shell search.

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He goes for variety and said he couldn't pick a favorite out of his massive collection, but within sub groups he has favorites, like a fingernail-sized cowrie shell, which under microscopic examination reveals tiny dots on its surface. There are even smaller dots within those dots, and that excites Bates.

"It's fascinating to see so many different configurations of shells," he said.

Bates added that "There is no chain of evolution that you can refer to shells showing they have evolved from something else." Each is the exoskeleton of a sea creature which hasn't changed and evolved over the ages, he said.

He was first attracted to "the completely different world" under the ocean and then began noticing and collecting shells on his dives.

"It's such an interesting



Jim Bates has a special room for his collection

hobby. There's so many of them. There's nothing in here that's fixed, painted or polished," he said of his collection. "It's fascinating to see that the things that are in the ocean can create such color, patterns and shapes."

He has scallop shells from Japan that have individual color ranges from bright yellow, orange and purple to red.

"I don't like shell art," he

said. "I don't like shell ducks. To me it's a waste of art. This is the only way shells should be seen displayed - because they're just so unique."

Even his older shells still excite Bates. He said he visits his shell room probably five times a week for about half-an-hour each time. He singled out a shell and said, "I go over to this shell and automatically it's 1971 again. It's the Indian Ocean again.

"It's probably like a big diamond ring to Liz Taylor. Every time she looks at it she goes 'Wow!'" Bates said.

About five years ago, Bates said, he went a bit overboard with his shells. He started entering Florida shell shows. His shells won awards, but when he found himself angry because he didn't win the third plaque in a show after taking the two other prizes offered, he decided to get out of the shell show game.

"Now it's for my enjoyment. Back then it was an intensified hobby," he said.

In recent months, since Bates completed his shell room, he has shown his treasures to two groups of school children and that's

an activity he plans to continue.

Whatever your view on sea shells, they are found or financed art. They can take you to the shore or under the sea in memory, or In some cases, if you put one to your ear, they can bring the sound of the ocean roaring home.





Rediscovering Paradise

Cousteau's Final Voyage

By Mark Schwed

**UP1 TV Editor** 

(UPI) — The creatures in Mex-

ico's Sea of Cortez have their

own way of throwing out the

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#### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00

(10) B-17 PLYNG PORTRESS: A
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7:00 (5) MINES FLORIDA / USA PAGEANT From the Parker Play-house in Fort Lauderdale, the selection of Florida's representative to the 1967 Mise USA Pageant. Semifinalists are judged in the submout, evening gown and personality cate-gories. Entertainment by singer Ty Herndon. Co-hosts: Virginia TV per-sonality Dick Lamb and Mary-Mar-garet Humes, 1975's Mass Florida /

(19) HATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A survey of treland's horses and the people who breed, train and ride them, cuminating in a look at the them, culminating in a look at the annual Dublin Horse Show. (2)

9:30 BYLVAN IN PARADISE A bumbling bell capitaln tries to help a manager improve the reputation of a resort hotel. Stare Jim Nations

In this 1964 concert, Geneals per-forms "Mame," "That's All," "Home by the Sen" and more.

## SUNDAY

(14) THE GREATEST ADVENTURE: THE STORY OF MAN'S VOYABLE TO THE MOON Through MASA photography and nerration MASA photography and nerration by Oron Weller, the history of America's race to the moon is traced from the first Mercury flights to Apollo 11's landing on the moon.

8:00 8:00

MOTOWN RETURNS TO THE APOLLO Performances by Petti Lallelle, Stevie Wonder, George Michest, Smokey Robinson, Little Richard, Boy George, Barel Vaughan and James Brown highlight him 50th anniversary and the official recogning of New York City's Apollo Thesian, Host: Bill Cosby, in starso. (R)

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edy betalle Frances and Diena (Sig-rid Thornton, Jackie Woodburne) when they're forced to make a hurried departure from Robert Gillen's s. (Part 6 of 7)

#### WEDNESDAY

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(5) (6) CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
Gebriel Byrns stars as 15th-century
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who, despite repeated fellures to
win support from the King and
Queen of Spain, Really sets sell on a partious two-month journey toward what he balleves to be the Orient. Also stars Faye Duneway and Mool

Williamson. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (2)
(10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Holorook narrates the story of four Americans now living in China: a student, a journalist, a businessman and a teacher.

9:00
(10) REMEMBERING THE BOMB Highlights from 1985's 40th anniversary ceremonies, remembering the Hiroshima and Hagasaki atom bomb attacks, are interwoven with the personal stories and mem-ories of four participants - two Americans who helped plan and as10:00 (10) SEARCH FOR THE SUPER

2:30
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#### FRIDAY

9:00 (Z) (B) PROWINES The owner of a home security company faces intense pressure from an assortment of municipal officials. Stars Pat

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#### THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

Among other places, the journey will take him to China's Yangtze River, Haiti's waters of sorrow. South America's Cape Horn and Mex-

cumnavigate the globe.

ico's Sea of Cortez.

in 20 one-hour television specials. Cousteau and crews aboard the Alcyone and Calypso will visit lands discovered centuries ago by such explorers as Christopher Columbus, Charles Darwin and Amerigo Vespucci.

The \$15 million voyage will be presented on the Turner Broadcasting System's WTBS SuperStation. His next special, "Cuba: Waters of Destiny," airs Sept. 10.

Cousteau will be 80 years old when the voyage ends in 1990. When it is completed, he plans to turn the reins over to his son, Jean-Michel Cousteau.

What we hope to accomplish is simple, - to improve the quality of life," Cousteau says. "My aim is to better understand what's going on in this damn world."

Cousteau, called the "father of undersea archeology," began diving in the 1930s and has been responsible for many devclopments in undersea explora tion: the aqualung in 1943, underwater television equip-

ment in 1951 and the diving saucer in 1959.

But more importantly, he has become a whistleblower for the environment, warning of past, present and future disasters. He speaks for the creatures of the sea, land and air, and he believes humans are the strangest of all.

out of the water high enough to "Hunters are working to do a triple back flip and then slaps back on the water just diminish the quality of the yards from the bow. race." Cousteau says. "I would A school of dolphin, with at commit suicide if I was a least one baby in tow, swims hunter."

> But he didn't always feel that way. As a youth he made a wager that he could take a curtain rod and use it to spear a fish. He won the bet.

> "I did a couple of stupid things like this because I was baffled by the familiarity of the fish." Cousteau says.

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## Sports On The Air

#### SATURDAY

MORNING

8:05 WINESTLING 8:30

ESTLING 9:00 (II) NOLLER DERBY

10:00 (8) WRESTLING

AFTERNOON

1:00 (I) WINESTLING 2:00

(I) NFL CRUNCH COURSE The payche of the NFL's hardest hitters is probed and common traits em-

2:30

(2) OF WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

AFC-NFC Half of Fame Game, the arrual NFL Footbell pre-session London. (Live) classic, this year leaturing the New England Patriots taking on the St. Louis Cardinals, live from Canton,

 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Glants (Live)

(3) PGA GOLF Western Open, third round live from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, III.

5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED **EVENNIG** 

6:05 (2) WINESTLING

#### SUNDAY

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11:00 (I) WHERTLING AFTERNOON

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Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

vs. Rocky Lockridge (38-4, 32 KOs) for the WBC Super Lightweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Nice, France (Live); NFL Footbell fa man competition, from Palm Springs, Callf. (Taped) (3) PGA GOLF Western Open,

al round, from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, M. (Live)

(7) SE TERRIS Calebrities and lenSan Diago Padres (Live) Golf Club in Oak Brook, III. (Live) nie pros including John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulette are scheduled to compute in the Mila Lake Tahos Feetivel, held ennually to benefit

curebral palsy research. (Taped)

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BASEBALL Attenta Braves et San Diego Pedres (Live)
San Francisco (Mente II has) San Francisco Gienta (Live)

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7:06 62 WITESTLING

10:00 Scheduled: American Cup Gymnes- (7) SPORTS PAGE

#### MONDAY EVENING

8:00

4:00 8:00

(I) (I) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: (Z) (II) BASEBALL At press time, Julio Cesar Chavez (48-0, 43 KOs) scheduled games were Los Angeles scheduled games were Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros or Cincinneti Reds at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

> TUESDAY EVENING

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FRIDAY EVENE

BASEBALL San Francisco GIants at Atlanta Braves (Live)

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7:30 "Parry Mason" co-sters Reymond Burr and Barbara Hate; now game show contestants are chosen.

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3 MOVIE "The Ghost And Mr.
Chicken" (1986) Don Knotts, Joan
Saley. A newspaper typeastter preven many perils to become a re-perter by investigating a supposed-y "haunted" house.

(7) (8) Mark Bill VEDENE George and Marshe decide it's time to draft a vill. (70) WALL STREET WEEK

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9:00 (I) MAMI VICE An auto recer is accused of murdering a prostitute. a. (R)

(2) City Chris Sarendon and Georg Starford Brown star in this drama involving a power struggle between the mayor and the owner of a large metropolitan newspaper.

(11) TRAFPER JOHN, M.D. (19) TO THE MAHOR BORN

9:30 (10) BUTTEMPLIES Leonard sake File to spend his birthday with

10:00 (2) STHEMAY A mysterious loner, known only by his vintage Corvette Stingrey, comes to the aid of a deputy district attorney who must prosecute a powerful underworld ligura. (Part 1 of 2) in storn.

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12:30 Tom Horizon Tolking in Common") Introduce Video by Whomas In Common" Introduce Video by Whomas Incomo by Who Move "Come Out P 45) Lee Goreey, Huntz Hell.

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(11) MOVE "The Producers"
(1607) Zero Moutel, Gene Wilder
(1608) MOVE "Finer Of Gulff"
(1608) Richard Beacher, Mary Mar-

1:35 NEHT TRACKS - POWER

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(7) MOVE "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jeanty Jelopies" (1989) Bound, Tony Curtis.

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(11) MOVIE "Gentlemen (1842) Errol Plynn, Alexie Brilis.

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(2) MOVIE "Road To Glory"
(1881) Fradric March, Lignet Ber-

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(8) MOVIE "Philo Vence's GermMe" (1947) Alen Curtis, Shelle
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9:30 [11] WILD, WILD WEST [16] FRUSAL GOURAN

10:00 (I) HULLI HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' THE TLESS

(7) CO LAFT-A-LYMPICS OF THE MARKET OF OIL PARTTHE

10:30

(3) PURIOUS BRIEVIETER

(7) (3) ESHOKE AND DROKE ADVENTURF HOUR

(5) (11) INOVIE "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (1988) Gordon Boott, Anthony Queyle. Tarzan pits his wise and strength against a gang of least thicker.

(19) THIS OLD HOUSE

11:00 ALVIN AND THE MARKET OF THE MA

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MOVE "Operation Pacific"
(1961) John Wayne, Patricia Neel. A submarine commander controls his crew with limitees devotion.

11:30 (I) KIDD VIDEO (I) DUMBEONS & DRAGONS (I) RIDE INCORPORATED (II) DO IT YOURBELF SHOW

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(18) REMOVATION Stress — his connection to through and how connection to through and how connection to throw and the connection to through and work pat-

(3) MACAVE "Showstown At Bast 196" (1964) Chartes Bronson, Jahn Carradhe. A bounty hunter expec-ing a hunt femily for billing on ex-law has a great deal of breakly cal-lacting the mesor.

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(10) 1001 HOLFS CHARGES
COCKERY Splay shill pers spec-rite, att-fried hat and sear tidings.

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CT (17) MSVIE "Stone Cold Deed" (1979) Fad Williams, Flohard Gren-n, A see and a small-time orime boss join forces to find the men re-sponsible for a series of prostitute

islings.

(iii) Decision on PRANCE A historical look of the evalution of Franch haute culative and traditional home cooking since the Middle Ages, Guests: anthropologist Lawrence Wylle, "Culative Minissur" inventor Michal Guerard.

(2) (II) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS -NFC Hall of Fame Game, the use NFL Football pre-season alc, this year testuring the New land Patriots taking on the St. is Cardinals, live from Canton,

(19) GREAT CHEFE OF CHICA-GO Jackie Etcheber properse a hot seafood seled, file nest with excite mushrooms, and striped see bese with shrimp, avecades and

(1970) Burt Reynolds, Inger Sta-vens, An Indian is torn between his desire to average his mother's death and his love for a white woman.

3:00

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves et Sen Francisco Giente (Live)

3:05 (2) MOVIE "Shelato" (1988) Seen Connery, Brighte Bardot. A loner sevee a group of eristocrats from Indian attack after deleating the Apache chief's son in a fight.

3:30

(a) (10) TONY IBNOWN'S JOURNAL A discussion of the black church's rais in solving biscis America's problems and a proviou of the Progressive National Saptist Convention to be held in Cincinnali (Aug. 4-1).

(11) MOVIE "Catch-22" (1970) Alan Arkin, Martin Baleam. A group of Air Force officers disgusted with the rotation system and the subtle

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(10) WALL STREET WEEK
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7:00 (I) DANCE PEVER Audges: Re-McClanakan, Taurest Biscous, Rey "Boom Boom" Mancini, Perform-mos by Durell Colemen, in stereo.

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(2) SOLID SOLD Scheduled: Say Dise Willers (co-host), Mi-chael McDonald, Little Richard, Jose Felicieno and Diene Schurr, Opus, Martiya Martin, Lee Green-wood, in starte, In

Opus, Merilyn Mertin, Lee Greenvecot, in stereo, (R)

(I 11) BUCK ROSSING

(I 10) MATOMAL GEOGRAPHIO
A survey of instead's horses and the
people who breed, train and ride
them, culmineting in a look at the
annual Dublin Horse Show. (I

(I) (I) DEMPREY & MAKEPEACE
While Makepeace (Glyria Barber)
tree to find her childhood par's
murderer, the victim's fether emberts on an investigation of his
own.

D TO BE AM

8:00 PACTS OF LIFE Stair learns in important lesson when shy's stranded in an elevator with an old-

stranded in an elevator with an old-er man while on route to an awards corestony, in starce, (P) C)

B DEFFRANT STRICKES Ar-nold's in trouble when he gets a for-gery expert to change the grades on his report cord. (R) C)

(11) MOVIE "A Night in Hiseven" (1963) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Anne Warren, & merchat college in-

Anne Warren. A merried college in-structor has an affeir with one of her students who works as a male exotic dencer.

(10) PROPILES

8:05

MOVIE "LILL er Roberts (1966) Henry Fonda, Jemes Cagney, A. U.S. Henry cargo ship rune into many misadventures because of the second officer on board and his great desire to be in combat.

8:30 (3) 227 Mery persuades Lester to give Calvin a job at the construction company, in stereo. (R)
(2) (3) Bibliodi A conservation expert helps Benson and the governor pass an important bill. (R) (2)
(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00

© GOLDEN GINLS Rose loses har job as a grief counselor, in stereo. (7)

© M MOVE "The Hunchback Of Motor Deser" (1982) Astron.

Notre Dame" (1982) Anthony Hop-

time, Derek Jacobi. Based on Victor Huge's classic. A deformed Pari-sian had ringer falls in love with a

Money Contractors Of A Many" (1985) Robert Conred, Jerniter Werren. A husband and fether jesperdies all he holds dear when he becomes obsessed with a younger women. (R) C)

(10) Ulcowner Works. (R) C)

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3 SYLVAN IN PARADISE A burnishing hell captain tries to help a manager improve the reputation of a resert hetel. Sters Jim Nabors and Brent Spiner. 10:00

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(19) Mail NETWE

(19) BOOTOR WHO "The Brain
Of Merblus" Professor Solon crestee a new body for the preserved
brain of the greatest criminal mind (a) Carefact: THE MAMA TOUR In this 1964 concert, Genesis per-forms "Mams," "That's All," "Home by the See" and more.

10:30 ENHART (11) BOB NEW

10:40 MENT TRACKS: CHARTING

11:00 

(11) MALES PROM THE DARK-IDE An Inch terot ourd reader who bretels only good news attempts to dispose of cards that bring sinis-ter and aminous readings. (R)

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
"E.H.L. Pilm Feetive!" Critics Gene
 Sand Roger Ebert join front
 Sty Crystal for a look at film seg-

munts from the lest five years of the series. In stereo. (R)
(I) (I) (II) LINTOUCHABLES
(I) (II) MOVIE "The Assessination Bureau" (1999) Other Reed, Disne

(11) MOVIE "Hickey And " (1972) BM Coeby, Robert (5) (6) MOVE "Frankenstein's Cas-tie Oil Franks" (1678) Rossano Brazzi, Michael Dunn.

12:30 (I) (I) UNITOUCHABLES 12:40 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stores.

1:00 (D) MITY TOP 30 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:30

(1) MOVIE "Slience Of The Morel" (1061) Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerritt.

(7) MACVE "Murphy's Wer" (1971) Pater O'Tools, Sien Phillips. 2:00

(4) & PROCKS TONIGHT MOVIE "One Million Years B.C." (1967) John Richardson, Re-

2:40 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

3:10 (11) MOVIE "Return Of Charlle in" (1971) Rose Martin, Rocky Gunn. 3:30

(7) MOVIE "Things in Their Sec-son" (1974) Patricia Neel, Ed Flan-3:40

MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 4:00 CO (C) MOVE "Castle Of Evil"

(1905) Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo. 4:40 PROHT TRACKS in stereo.



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7:00 PROBERT SCHULLER () WOODY WOODPECKER

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WORLD TOMORROW

(11) BUSS BURNY AND AME STREET (P) Q

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DAY OF DISCOVERY GRAL ROBERTS

WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING Scho d: report on the congressional repaigns of former civil rights ac-sts Julian Bond and John Lewis; mion of 30 American athletes led in the 1936 Bertin

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(17) SUPER SURDAY

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8:30 (I) VIRRATIONS (I) PRET BAPTIET CHURCH (11) POOK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (8) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

9:35 ANDY GREFTITH

(1) NEOVEL "Robin And The even Hoods" (1964) Frenk Sine-re, Dean Martin. The leader of a go gang donates a large at of money to one of the

(18) JOY OF PARITING

10:05 @ GOOD NEWS 10:30

(I) WATCH ON WASHINGTON (I) (II) HEALTH MATTERS (I) (II) IT IS WRITTEN (19) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

10:35 MOVIE "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" (1967) Spencer Tracy, erine Hepburn. A liberal young lady brings her black flance hor

11:00 WRESTLING THIRTY MINUTES 

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D FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOUTHET COOKING (10) TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) STRICTLY BUSINESS A re-

rned space flight to Mars. (11) MOVIE "Stand By Your r" (1981) Annatto O'Toole, Tim

nd his birthday with

(8) MOVIE "The Betsy" (1979) Laurence Olivier, Robert Durell. A powerful and relentless Detroit exto tycoon brings a derected resing ster lots his market to describe

12:30 MEET THE PROSS

12:50 (1972) Goldle Heuri, Edward Albert Jr. A young blind man gains new hope and independence with help from a scatterbrained young ac-

MFL PRE-BEASON POOT-LL Chicago Bears vs. Dalles rooys from Wembley Stadium in

London, (Live)

(7) MOVIE "Peint Your Wegon"
(1989) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Push days in Cal-fornia, a pair of prospectors share a

(10) IMATERPIECE THEATRE
"The Plane Trees of Thite" The
son of the Grants' head man finds ey into the de Nut. (Part 4 of 7) (P) [7]

2:00 (11) MOVIE "The Alamo" (1960) John Wayne, Richard Widmerk. The Bettle of the Alamo is waged by he rose who light to free Texas from

(10) MOVIE "Show Boet" (1936) Irene Dunne, Allen Jones. Singers and denoers entertain on a showboat as it travels up and down the Mesissippi River.

2:30 (3) Cas SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: American Cup Gymnes-lics Championships, from George tics Chempionehips, from George Meson University in Feirlex, Vs.

(Taped) (1972) David Jensen, Berbara Push. A versuoli vrasta havos in a small town by ripping its victims to

(2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WYO-MING A profile of Wyoming, a state known for its natural beauty which maintains a belance between tradi-

4:00 (B) (B) BPORTBWORLD Scheduled: Julio Ceser Chaves (48-0, 43 KOs) vs. Rocky Lockridge (38-4, 32 KOs) for the WBC Buper Lightweight (Ms, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Nos, Forth of the MET. Easthall Institute. France (Live); NFL Football fast sat man competition, from Palm Sprince, Celf. (Taped)
(3) 69 PGA GCLF Western Open.

final round, from Butter National Golf Club in Oak Brook, M. (Live) (2) TENNE Colebrities and tennis pros including John McEnros to compete in the Mits Lake Tehne Festivel, held annually to benefit

cerebral paley research, (Taped)
(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "King Lear" Finding Me with both erable, Lear floor to the heath where he mee Edgar, now disgulated as a beggar.

(II) WILD KINGOOM 4:05 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Glants (Live)

4:30 (II) LOPINE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS 5:00

(11) DANIEL BOONE
(10) PRING LINE Guests: attorney Harrist Pilpel, Pornography Committee Executive Director Alan (8) STAR SEARCH "Star

(19) GREZZ, Y ADMINIST ADVEN-TUBE: THE STORY OF MAN'S VOYAGE TO THE MOON Through VOYAGE TO THE MOON Through NASA photography and nerration by Orsen Welles, the history of America's race to the moon is traced from the first Mercury flights traced from the live intervery recent to Apollo 11's landing on the moon.

(a) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cost members from "The Brady Bunch," "Charle & Company" and "The Wallons."

7:00 SILVER SPOOMS Rick and Edward race up the stairs of the Empire State Building, in stereo. (R)

© © 60 MMOUTED Rebroadcasts: report on the Maldives, a cluster of latends located in the Indian Ocean, 400 miles couthwest of Sri Lanks; family differences that threaten to toppie the Bingham family's Louis-ville, Ky., communications empire; a profile of former heroin kingpin

turned government informent Lefter "Hicky" Bernes. (F) (7) (8) MOVIE "The Plant Of Dreone" (Premiere) Animeted.A oung men sent back in time helps the forces of good in their attempts to defeat an evil enemy bant on de-stroying humanity. Features the volces of Harry Morgan and John

Pitter. C)

(11) FAME Widespread vandation at the school causes everyone to be a bit edge. In eleves. (R)

(10) AUSTIN CITY Liberti Februard Larry Golfin and the Golfin Interest ("Houston to Dunver," "All the Gold in California"); Nand Griffith ("Last of the True Bellevers," "Once in a Very Blue

"Once in a Very Blue 7:05

7:20 PURCY BREWSTER Former astronaut Buzz Aldrin helps children deal with the space shuttle

cleanter, in stareo. (R) C)

(a) TALES FROM THE DANKsee Scrabbing noises, animal-like
eyes and varieting objects are just
a part of the terror behind the doors
of a cleant in a resolution schools. eet in a graduate student's

3:30

(3) MOTOWN RETURNS TO
THE APOLLO Performances by
Patti Labelle, Blovie Wonder,
George Michael, Smokey Robinson,
Little Richard, Boy George, Sarah
Vaughan and James Brown
Newfoot the Solth applications and highlight the 50th anniversery and the official reopening of New York City's Apollo Theater. Host: Bill Coaby, in stereo. (R)

(3) MALIFORN, SHE WROTE Funeral attendess discover that the person in the coffin isn't their de-

out hashish, who suffers a grueling incarcaration in a torturous prison. (10) WONDERWORKS "Arne of Green Gables" Based on the sto-ries by Lucy Meud Montgomery. An elderly spinster and her brother's (Collean Deathurst, Richard Farneworth) decision to adopt an orphan boy to help with larm chores is overest when the orphenege mis-takenly sends them a headstrong. mischievous girl (Megan Follows). (Peri 1 of 4) C)

MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EG-

9:00 (1) S MOVE "Memories Never Television un Dis" (1982) Lindsey Wegner, Gereid Spring of 1987.

bers of her family. (P) (7) 7) (6) MOVIE "Absence Of Mesice" 1961) Paul Neuman, Sally Plebil. A splitmate businessmen's life is ru-

of a labor boss. (R) [7] (10) MYSTERY! "8 tinees" Kate Herper and Mi-al J. Shannon star in Edith arton's story about a wealthy sricen couple eager to buy a ed house. (R) [7]

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Flame Trees of Tulks" When a leopard invades the Palmer home, Hereward insists it must be hunted m and destroyed. (Part 5 of 7)

SPORTS PAGE (9) PROHEIDE 10:30 (11) INN NEWS

11:00 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (I) HONEYMOONER

11:30 DITERTAINMENT THIS WESK Interview with Gene Wilder and Gilde Redner.

(3) CHECK IT OUT! Howard mey have to relinquish his Mana-ger-of-the-Year award unless he can find out who's been ripping off the store's dell department. (R)

The Hore's can cape them. (1)

De News

JOHN ANKERBERG

G CANNED FILM FESTIVAL
Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movies. Festured: "They Seved Hitter's Brain" (1963).

(3) CO UNITOUCHABLES (7) CO MOVIE "Shertock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Beell Rethone, Most Bruo (11) CHAPLIES ANGELS MY SWAGGART

12:30 EBONY / JET BHOWCABE Interviews: Redd Foxx, singer Freddle Jackson, actrees Eather Role.

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(E) (C) MURIC CITY U.S.A.
(C) WORLD TOMORROW
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1:20 (2) MOVIE "The Idol" (1986) Janviller Jones, Michael Parks. 1:30

D MEWS 2:00 E) MICHTWATCH CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S PUND

2:30 MUNIC OF COMPASSION

3:30

(Z) MOVIE "Dark Alibi" (1946)

Mini Reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Mitchum and — Robert Mitchum and consect friend (RIC)

(11) MOVE "Midnight Express" (1978) Brad Davis, John Hurt.

Based on the true story of Billy Hayes, a young American errested in Turkey for attempting to smuggle out bashiph with a difference of the baship with a difference of miniseries "Winds of War," it was announced by ABC Circle Films.

Mitchum and Bergen will reprise their roles In the 30-hour miniscries based on the novel by Herman Wouk.

"War and Re-PLOTER Capturing baluge wheles; Nepal's mountain divelers; pre-venting evalenches; the moth; sky-duction during the diving cameramen Norman Kent. summer and fall, will not be seen on network television until the

## Preacher's Daughter Succeeds As Singer

Holly Dunn got her degree from Abilene Christian University in "like a total prude, but I'm Texas to please her parents not. although she always knew country music was her life's concerned about logistical

What she didn't know was encountered. that a certain amount of stardom has her worrying because we don't have a bus. about such things as tailgate We have a van. There is no way hitches. 24-hour drives and to get away from anybody. In a tinted glass windows.

at the Air Force Academy in each other. Colorado Springs. But, as she learned, the business of show business is more complicated than it appears - especially anyway, wrung out, and after she hired a band.

straight through pulling a trail- want someone there that can er - you're looking at 24 hours create more problems than are one way. It's the first road trip for me and my band. The first anything is always hard," said laid back and congenial they Dunn. "This one is definitely were and of course if they are going to tell who's got an good musicians," she said. amenable personality.

all-male band.

"I'm laid back. So I decided I ble for pay and everything." wanted to find nice clean-cut, want any showing up drunk. I just can't get a trailer hitch. It enough without worrying if engineered.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (UPI) - somebody is going to be there." Dunn, 28, said she sounds

But before the trip she was

problems she had never before

'Right now il's extra tough bus you can crawl into your Dunn embarked on her first bunk and stay lost for a couple big tour in late July, opening of days. But when you are in a for the Judds in an appearance van you're just right on top of

She said bad attitudes can wreck a band.

"You know, you're tired tensions can be high in the best "We're going to drive of circumstances. You don't necessary. I probably looked more at personalities and how

"The first of anything is The young singer insists she seary. It's the first time I'm is going to be "the boss" of her totally responsible for the lives of four other people. Responsi-

"I'm having to get a trailer all-around type folks. I didn't for my van and I found out you wanted people I could depend has to be a custom trailer hitch on. Being on the road is hard because of the way it's

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(11) BARNEY MILLER

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

AND SHAALL II (M) 6000 TIMES 7:05 CZ GREEN ACR

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Carol Burnett. (1) SPERFECT MATCH (7) SWHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENICON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

ER SAMFORD AND SON 8:00

8:00

3 VALERIE Devid takes a job at the auction house where his mother works. In stereo. (R)

3 SCARECROW AND MMS. 1898 A minor auto accident puts Amende tace to face with an international terrorist. (R)

7 BASEMALL At press time, acheculed games were Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros or Cinchnati Reds at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

(11) MART TO HART

(10) REVER JOURNEYS Australian writer Russell Braddon follows his country's Murray River from its source in the Snowy Mountains, to

7:15 **(10) A.M. V** 7:00 (11) CHALLES

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DI LOVE LUCY 10:00 TAMELY THE (P)

August 4

Its estuary in the Indian Ocean. (R) (8) MOVIE "Flying High" (1978) Pet Kloue, Connie Selecce. Three attractive young women earn their wings to become strine stew-

8:05

MOVIE "Techouse Of The August Moon" (1956) Merion Brando, Glenn Ford. When a young Army captain introduces American outtoms to Okinewa his efforts backfire.

8:30

(a) AMAZZINA STORES A pornographic film star and her steasy husband move into a haunted house. In stereo. (R) C)

9:00

© MOVIE "The Elephant Man"
(1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.
Based on the life of John Merrick, a
horribly deformed Victorian-era Englishman whose life was spent in
cheep freek exhibitions until he met
a declicated physician. 

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111 TRAPPER JOMA M.D.

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) EVENING AT POPS Singer
Mel Torme and planiet George
Shearing perform "Strike Up the
Bend," "Shase in the Might" and
Shearing's "Lulleby of Strikend," in

9:30 (E) (B) NEWHART 10:00

10:00
(3) (3) CAGNEY & LACEY
(3) (11) NM NEWS
(4) (10) 10:16 While Water and Billy (Scott McGregor, Scott Burgees) are experiencing the horrors of warters at the hands of the Turks, tragedy befalls Frances and Diana (Signid Thornton, Jackie Woodburns) when they're forced to make a hurried departure from Robert Gillen's estate. (Part 6 of 7) (II) MARY TYLER MOORE

(2) MOVIE "Pardners" (1956) Deen Martin, Jerry Lewis. A rench foremen and a playboy pit their wite against crooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property.

10:30 (11) BOB HEWHART 60 GAROL BURNETT AND THEHOS

11:00 (11) MAUDE

(19 WALTONS PAREDOW (19 PEACHE BACK, KOTTER

(I) BALE OF THE CENTURY (18) 9-9-1 CONTACT () (9) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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AFTERMOON

12:00 (1) MADDAY

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(10) MADTENPECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERY (MED)
(10) ALL CHEATURES GREAT
(10) SMAGESPEARE HOUR M ROCKFORD FILES

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:30 (a) MENNS
(b) WIGHP IN CONCOMMATI
(c) (c) MANNAI PIVE-0
(d) MOVIE "Back To The Plenst
(d) The Apee" (1974) Roddy
McDowal, Ron Herper.

12:00 (a) BEST OF CARSON From May 1986: actor Roger Moore and Leonard Waxdeck and the Birdcell-ers join host Johnny Carson. In

Stores. (R)

(7) © COMEDY BREAK Guest:
John Retsenberger ("Cheers"). (R)
© MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLONER Capturing belige wheles;
Nepel's mountain dwellers; preventing evaluations; the moth; skydiving cameramen Norman Kent.

(7) (8) MOVIE "WIII Penny" (1966) Chariton Heston, Joan Hackett. (8) (11) CHICO AMD THE MAN

 LATE NEGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: comic ectress Laraine Newman, singer Cleay
Houston. In steren. touston. In stereo.

(11) BIZARPE Sketches: telking tombetones; Candid Camera.

1:10

Stopped" (1981) Dennie Wezver, Valerie Harper.

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(11) SCTV Sketches: Guy Cabellero (Fleherty) forges a check. Fred Willerd and Heroid Remis guest

(8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: TV weetherman Lloyd Lindsay Young, Jay Anthony Brown, Tommy Koenig, Chris Elliott, Steve Seehen, Chris Cerf. (R)

2:00 (11) DANKEL BOONE
(2) MOVIE "The Nanny" (1965)
Bette Davis, William Dtx. 2:30

(3) MEWS
(2) S MOVIE "A Talent For Lov-ing" (1969) Richard Widmark, Ceear Romero.

3:00 MIGHTWATCH
 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING
NOW! After an argument with
Rerun, Dweyne decides to move out
of their speriment. (R) 3:30

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12:05 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAL

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O GOME LIFE TO LIVE
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(14) MADELEME COOKS (MON)
(14) GREAT CHEFS OF SAM
(14) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (16) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

**TUESDAY** 

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O GOMER PYLE O INVERNE & SHIPLEY

(11) MACHEL / LEHRER

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(a) NEC NEWS
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S100,000 PYRAMID

M PM MAGAZINE Comedian
Billy Crystat; feathlon designer Diane
Von Furstenberg.

(1) SARMEY MILLER

(10) MATURE OF THINGS

(10) MOOD TIMES

7:06

7:30

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Tempest Biedece "The Cosby Show").

8:00

A-TEAM Decker tracks down members of the A-Team in a mountainous region. In stereo. (R)

(D) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and

SMACN & SMACN A.J. and Rick conduct an investigation into the marital improprieties of "aunt" Edie's husband. (R)

SMAC'S THE BOSS? Tony gets involved in a mudelinging campaign for PTA president. (R) (C)

(11) HART TO HART

(10) NOVA A 50ti anniversary celebration of the DC-3, the World War II alroraft that dramatically changed commercial air travel. (R)

(1965) Jemes Stewert, Ruth Roman. A cowboy learns the lewiseeness of the land firsthand when he sote out on a cattle drive to Aleska.

(5) O PERFECT MATCH (7) O WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENEON (2) BANFORD AND SON

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(11) JAYCE AND THE TO METER ROSE DOMARKO

3:35 TOM & JERRY AND PREMISE MICH, THU, PRO

D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE STARTE

August 5

(8) MOVIE "Ruby And Coweld" (1978) Fredric Forrest, Michael Laener. The four days preceding and following the assessmation of President John F. Kennedy are re-

8:30

D PERFECT STRANGERS A Europeen Immigrant arrives unex-pectedly on his American relative's doorstep. (R) C)

9:00

9:00

(a) HUNTER A police sergeent is accused of murdering his unfalthful with. In stereo. (R)

(b) MAGNUM, P.L. Magnum finds himself living in the 1990s trying to solve a case. (R)

(c) MOONLIGHTING A mysterious artist dies shortly after painting a portrait of Maddle. (R) (C) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(19) END OF EMPIFIE The last stx months (1947) of British governance in India.

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(11) BMN NEWS
(10) COMPADES This look at the operations of local government in the Soviet Union profiles Nekhodka Town Council Secretary Tatyana Naumova. (2)
(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Sec

Sen Diego Pedres (Live)

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND THEHOS 11:00

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Schewige: comedian Don (Father Guido Sarducci) Novello. In

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MACHTLINE

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(8) MOVIE "Forgotten City Of The Plenet Of The Apee" (1974). Roddy McDowell, Ron Herper.

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ADDAMS FAMILY (THE WED)

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CHIT SHATS HAPPEN (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

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D (6) MONKES 5:05 B SAFE AT HOME SHONE LEAVE IT TO SEAVER (THU,

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MODRY ROAD (TUE, WED)

(0) HAMBEY N

(2) ROCKY ROAD (MON, THU, FRI)

12:00 (E) SEACH & SEACH A Thoroughbred trainer turns to the Semons for help in locating her missing receiveres. (P)

12:30

(a) LATE NGOIT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actress
Kathyn Harrold, comedian Steven
Wright in steven Wright, in stereo.

D MOVIE "Goodbye, Columbus" (1989) Richard Benjamin, All

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN (2) MOVIE "The Pom Pom Girls" (1976) Robert Carradine, Jennifer

1:00

(11) BIZARME Sketches: a blind organ grinder; the Bigots; the U.S. Gentlemen's Footbell Leegus. 1:10 (3) MOVIE "The Blade Master (1984) Miles O'Keeffe, Lies Foster.

1:30

(11) SCTV Sketches: the results of Caballero's forgery; Jerry Lewis (Short) stars in "Scenes from an idiot's Marriaga."

(8) COMEDY TOMGHT Guests: Rich Jeni, Cornella Guest, Milke McDonald, Schwartz & Chung, Karen Haber, Lenny Travis. (R)

2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE

2:20 MOVIE "Station Six Sahara" (1964) Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck. 2:30

(3) CO NEWS
(7) CO MOVIE "A Bell For Adeno"
(1948) John Hodiek, Gene Tierney.

3:00 (I) MOHTWATCH (11) CHAPLIES ANGELS

4:00 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:20 (2) (3) MCVIE "Treesure Of Ruby Hille" (1955) Zachery Scott, Carole Mathews.

4:30

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## To Catholics, 'O' Is For 'Objectionable

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - The (morally) "objectionable." Roman Catholic Church once condemned "Gone with the changed: Wind" because of Rhett Butler's climactic line about all age groups can view a film not giving a damn.

During the '40s, the Church's Legion of Decency also condemned the Christmas perennial "Miracle on 34th Street" because its heroine was a requires caution and some divorcee. During the '50s, "The analysis as protection against Moon is Blue" was condemned wrong interpretations." because William Holden uttered the word "virgin" on seemed to be cosmetic.

During the '60s, the Legion of Decency changed its name to the U.S. Catholic Conference to avoid the hellfire and

Its other ratings remain un-

An A-1 classification means without moral peril. A-2 is for teens and adults, but leave the small children at home. A-3 is for adults only. And an A-4 film is "not morally offensive, but

Until recently, these changes

In 1983, "Poltergeist" was rated "O" because the film's parents smoked marijuana and their teenage daughter engaged in pre-marital sex, although it brimstone connotations. And took place off-screen. A year during the early '80s, the later, "Return of the Jedi"

an "O" classification, for cess Leia appeared in a skimpy than 500,000. leather bikini.

Yet this summer's "Poltergeist II" received a mild A-2 despite salty language and supernatural violence.

The Catholic Conference movie ratings have become more sophisticated and less moralistic since Tony Zaza, 41, a filmmaker and college professor, took over early this year from Michael Gallagher, an ex-Jesuit priest.

25 consultants — Catholics. Protestants, Jews. housewives. teachers, priests, laymen who collectively decide on each film's rating. Their decisions, plus capsule reviews explaining how they reached them, are printed in 130 Roman Catholic Conference replaced its C- carned an A-2 rating (not for publications with a combined rating, for "condemned," with small children) because Prin- readership nationwide of more criticizes Daryl Hannah's plicit as a stag film!"

Zaza stresses that the U.S. Catholic Conference is not a censorship board.

"We're simply providing a guideline," he says. "The decision about what to see or not aesthetic considerations. to see is a matter of personal conscience."

In a typical recent case, "Top Gun," which under the old regime would have automatically been condemned for Tom Cruise's extramarital Zaza coordinates a group of affair with Kelly McGillis, received the relatively mild A-3 rating (OK for adults).

> "The romantic interlude was an extremely minor element of silhouette." says Zaza.

bedroom scene with Robert Redford, but not on moral grounds: "It was a very implausible plot device to keep Hannah in the story. We're trying to give more weight to

Violence, profanity and graphic sex still make the Church's new "C"-list. "Cobra" and "Raw Deal" both got the big "O" for excessive bloodletting.

'Ruthless People" was condemned for a scene in which a bare-breasted woman hangs out of a car window, screaming. Chides Zaza: "I thought it the film - and it was shot in was a low point in the history of Disney." (Disney's sub-"Legal Eagles" featured not one but two affairs and still "Ruthless People.") "The car wound up rated only A-3. Zaza scene," Zaza adds. "is as ex-

## WEDNESDAY

6:30

O HEC NEWS
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O (17) TOO CLOBE POR COMPORT Fired from his job, Monroe
decides to collect unemployment
without looking for enother job.
O COMER PYLE

de LAVERSEE & SHIPLEY

7:00

(3) \$100,000 PYRAMID
(3) PM MAGAZINE Sylvester Statione's mother Jackie; women

(7) (3) JEOPARDY (11) BAPMEY MILLER (10) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMER-

7:06

7:30

(1) ENTERTABLE T TONIGHT Interview with Sophie Loren.
(1) OF PERFECT MATCH
(2) OF WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(1) BENSON
(2) EANFORD AND SON

8:00

(I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN AT.

arrogent athlete and an overweight girl with low self-esteem learn lea-sons in humility. In steres. (R) (2) (E) (E) CI INSTOP) IER COLUMBUS

nevigetor Christopher Columbus who, despite repeated failures to

win support from the King and

persons two-month journey was what he believes to be the Orient. flous two-month journey toward

Also stars Faye Duneway and Nicol Williamson. (Part 1 of 2) (R) C (Z) (B) PERFECT STRANGERS Ler-

ry teaches Balk! how to avoid being

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hall Holbrook narrates the story of

four Americans now living in Chine:

a student, a journalist, a business-

men and a teacher. C MOVIE "Rio Lobo" (1971) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Nell. An ex-CMI

War colonel rids a Texas town of

carpetbaggers.

(B) (B) MÖVIE "Whose Life is it Any-

(1861) Richard Dreyfuss,

en adventage of. (R) (3 (11) HART TO HART

tel Byrne stars as 15th-century

(11) BEHOON 2 EARFORD AND SON 5 (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(8) GOOD TIMES

(T) GREEN ACRES

IN LAVEPINE & SHIPLEY

August 6

(7) M. M. SUNSHINE Leftwich falls in love with a scheming woman who's after his job. (R) 🗘 9:00

B (3) GMMME A BREAK! Nell has a multiny on her hands when she's unable to book a concert date for her fledging rock bend. (Pert 2 of 2) in

stereo. (R)

(T) MACGYVER During an ed-

8:30

(7) I MACETYEE During an edventure in Aginenisismi, MacGyver in betriended by a youngster. (R) (2) (10) REMEMBERING THE BOMM Highlights from 1986's 40th anniversery ceremonies, remembering the librarium and intersection atom bomb attacks, are interwoven with the personal stories and mamories of four perticipants - two Americans who helped plan and execute the attacks and two Japanese marvivors of Hiroshima. 🔾

(I) YOU AGAIN? Henry tries to enroll Mett in a school for children with disciplinary problems, in stareo. (FI) ()

10:00 (1) ST, ELSEWHERE A sculptor turns the St. Eligius lobby into a

work of art. (R)
(Z) HOTEL A pregnant Megal allen may be deported; a millionaire le a young women's romantic tar-get; Mrs. Cabot's cynical father-in-lew returns for the hotel's 75th an-

niversery celebration. (R) (3)
(11) Bel NEWS
(10) SEARCH FOR THE SUPER Traces the development of the hy-drogen bomb from the first atomic bomb drops on Hiroshims and Nesealti in 1945 to the first full-scale

passiti in 1940 to the man in the H-bornb lest at Bittini.

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Ban Diego Padres (Live) (II) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 (1) BO REVITED AND

11:00 ① ① ② ② NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Robert Klein, opera singer Plecido Domin-

00. In starco.
(3) SE WICHP IN CINCINNATI
(7) SE MIGHTLINE
(11) HAWAII FIVE-0
(8) MOVIE "Treacher (5) MOVE "Treachery And and On The Planet Of The Apen" (1974) Roddy McDowall, Ron

John Cassevetes. Paralyzed from the reck down in an automobile ac-cident, a sculptor reminisces about his life before and eloquently argues for his right to dis. 12:00 (I) T.J. HOOKER A rece car driver is wrongfully charged with

being involved in a series of super-market robberies. (R)

(2) (B) COMMEN' BREAK Feetured: lifty Trouble performs the Tempta-tions' "The Way You Do the Things

12:30

(a) (a) LATE INSHIT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Paul Sorvino, musical group the Febulous Thunderbirds, in stereo.
(7) (a) MCVIE "No Way To Treat A Lady" (1988) Rod Steiger, George Second.

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN (1972) Stephen Boyd, Bylva Kosci-

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: statues in the park; Adolph Dearest, a "Mommy Dearest" talksoff; Super Dave's amazing arm stretch; the world's greatest bodyguard.

1:10 MOVIE "Goldle And The Boxer Go To Hollywood" (1961) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen.

1:30 (11) BCTV Sketches: Mayor Tommy Shanks (Candy) seeks re-election; Libby Wolfson (Martin) hosts the "You" show.

(8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guesta: singer Floria, Mark McCollum, New York radio host Jackie Mertling, Deve Lesegne. (R)

2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE

2:25
(2) MOVIE "Three's A Crowd" (1969) Larry Hagman, E.J. Peeker. 2:30

(3) CO NEWS
(7) MOVIE "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1966) Van Johnson, Vera Miles.

3:00 (I) MIGHTWATCH (11) CHAPLIE'S ANGELS

4:00 (Z) (S) MOVIE "Trapped" (1949) Lloyd Bridges, John Hoyt.

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK

'Dynasty' Return HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

- After a five-year absence. Wayne Northrop will return to the cast of "Dynasty" to reprise his role as Michael Cullen, the Carrington family chausseur.

Cullen, who had a romance with one of the principal characters five years ago, was written out of the show after the series' first

## **THURSDAY**

August 7

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6:00 (D) (D) (D) (D) NEWS (11) D-THINGONS (10) MACHEN, / L WINDOWN (I) HAPPY DAYS

(2) FATHER KNOWN BEST 6:30

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(II) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 6:35 COMER PYLE

7:00 (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
(3) PM MAGAZINE A KINO le; debutante Cornelle Guest. (Z) (E) JEOPARDY

(17) HARMEY MILLER
(10) NATURE A base-to-pinne-cie exploration of the climatic zones and ecological habitate of Kenya's Mount Killmanjaro. (3)

7:06 (2) GREEN ACRES

7:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT rvious with recording artist Duryi

(3) PERFECT MATCH
(7) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENOON (0) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 2 SANFORD AND BON 8:00

 COSSY SHOW CIM proudly displays his latest timesaving kitchen gadget. In stereo. (R) (2)

(3) ED CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS The efforts of rival seamen Martin Pinzon and members of the church undermine Columbus' efforts to establish a settlement at Hispaniola; fallure to find the western route to the Orient on three subsequent voyages soon finds Columbus falling out of lavor. Stare Gabriel Byrne and Oliver Reed. (Part 2 of 2) (R) ()
(7) (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS New York nightclub and hotel owner Steve Rubelt; Spain's Costa del Sol; Abby Dalton tours Costa Rica; actor Ed Begley Jr. ("St. Eleawhere").

(11) HART TO HART
(10) WILD AMERICA A survey of unusual enimals, including the menates and the diving spider, as well as extinct prehistoric cree-

tures. C (8) MOVIE "Charly" (1968) CNff Robertson, Claire Bloom, A surgical experiment gives a mentally retarded men the intellect of a genius, but proves to have only temporary ef-

8:05 MOVIE "The Three Must-steers" (1974) Oliver Read, Requel Welch. In 17th-century France, three deshing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they team that his create clearly Confined. tearn that his crafty claric, Cardinal Richalleu, is hatching a nesty plot

■ ② FAMILY TIES Time's running out for Alex when he discovers that Ellen intends to marry another man.

(Part 2 of 2) in stereo. (R) (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Completing the Tampa home renova-tions including the deck and a screened enclosure; a budget review. 🗆

9:00

(I) CHEERS Carla and Nick are rounited to compete in a dence

contest. In stereo. (R)
(Z) THE COLEYS Fallon and Jeff Colby are remerried in a levien ceremony at the Colby estate in

California. (R) C (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) HEART OF THE DRAGON A took at wedding customs in rural China and an examination of changes in traditional family structure and women's social roles. (R)

9:30 MIGHT COURT A bizarre turn of events finds Christine compelled to defend the man who mugged her. In stereo. (R)

tionship with Furillo. (A)

10:00 HILL STREET BLUES Devenport reminisces about the start of her sometimes rocky refe-

(7) 20 / 20 Scheduled: report on the Behavior Research Institute, a Providence, R.L. treatment cor for autistic children currently involved in a legal battle by parents with a Massachusetta state official who wents it closed; a look at the increasing popularity of wine COOLORS. CO. (11) INN NEWS

(10) EXPLORE Sri Lanka's secred elephants that carry Buddhe's tooth; fire walkers whose torture leads them into a trance. (8) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:25

(12) MOVIE "The Last Detail" (1974) Jack Nicholson, Otle Young. Two rowdy shore patrolmen attempt to teach their emotionally withdrawn prisoner the facts of life.

10:30 (3) (3) BOB NEWHART (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENCE (11) MAUDE (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (II) TWILIBHT ZONE

11:30 11:30

TONGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Scheduled: actor Alen Thicke ("Growing Paine"). In stereo.

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HIGH HAWAII PIVE-O

(9) MOVIE "Life, Liberty And Pursuit On The Planet Of The

Apes" (1974) Roddy McDowell, Ron

12:00 (3) S NIGHT HEAT A woman claims that a prowler murdered her husband despite overwhelming evi-

dence to the contrary. (R)

(Z) (E) COMEDY BREAK Festured: Big Trouble performs the Jackson Five's "I'll Be There." (R)

12:20 (2) MOVIE "Plan 9 From Outer Space" (1959) Bela Lugosi, Mona

12:30

② LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedienne Cerol Leller. In stereo.
(7) © MOVIE "Lost" (1963) Sendra Des, Don Stewart.
(8) (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZANNE Sketches: Hard of Hairing, TV interpretations for the beld; Cinderelle; a wedding night.

1:10 (3) MOVIE "Hit And Pun" (1962) Paul Perri, Claudia Cron.

1:30

(11) BCTV Skelches: Newsman Camembert (Levy) and Robertson (Flaherty) discuss the Melonville action outcome and Jimmy the Greek (Candy) provides an analysis.

(6) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: the Unknown Comic, Dennis Blair, Joe Alaskey. (R)

2:00 2:15

(7) MOVIE "The World, The ah And The Devil" (1959) Herry Belafonte, Inger Stevens.

2:20 172 MOVIE "The Young Stranger (1957) James MacArthur, James

2:30

(3) (2) NEWS

3:00 (5) (2) NIGHTWATCH (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

4:00 (7) MOVIE "Marry Me Again" (1953) Marie Wilson, Robert Cumm-

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:10 WORLD AT LARGE

## **GO GUIDE**

20. noon to 5 p.m., Blvd., Winter Park. Lockmann's Plaza, State Road Cosmic Concert -

1010 E. Princeton St., Orlando. 896-7365.

Ninth Annual Model nights. Tickets \$3 per person. Rocket Contest, 9:30 a.m., Orlando Science Center, Loch contest. Entry fee is \$1 per Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rocket. Ages 8 to 18. For Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. information call OSC at 896-7151.

feature an exhibit through July p.m.. Sunday, Wednes-27. "Herbert Migdoll: Dance day, Thursday, and Friday. Images," a collection of photo-Edith Royal. Exhibit open to Packwood Ave., Maitland.

Recent Acquisitions of art \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2. on exhibit at University of Central Florida Art Gallery Highway 17-92 at Bush through July 25, 8:30 a.m. to Boulevard, in old Agri-4:30 p.m., 3rd floor, Center/County Home building. Humanities & Fine Arts Build- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday ing on UCF campus.

American Old-Fashioned encompassing all areas of Days with displays on local and creativity - sculpture, music, state history, craft demonstra- computer art, video, and acting tions, and entertainment, July runs through August 1 of 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and July Crealde Arts, 200 St. Andrews

434. Altamonte Springs. Screaming for Vengeance will feature the best of Judas Priest Screaming for Vengeance will musical comedy by Gilbert & at 11 p.m. through July at the Sullivan, 8 p.m., July 13-27 at John Young Planetarium at the Central Florida Civic Theatre, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. "Genesis" featuring Matinees at 2 p.m. on July 13, music of Genesis and Phil 20 and 27. For reservations call Collins. Showtimes, 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Member's Juried Exhibition, Maitland Art Center Haven Park. Registration in Gallery, August 3-24. Open to advance or 9 a.m. on day of the public, Tuesday through

General Senford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, Maitland Art Center will 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5

Central Florida Zoo. graphs from the official photog- Highway 17-92. Lake Monroe. rapher for the Joffrey Ballet Open daily. Weekend animal and a collection of poreclain feeding times, primates, 12:30 dance figurines belonging to p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 p.m. Elephant rides weekends public. Tuesday through Fri- and holidays. Video camera day, 10-4 and Saturday and rentals available. New ad-Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 231 W. mission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12,

Seminole County Museum. through Friday. Call 321-2489 Idea Art VI, an art show for evening and afternoon ap-

pointments.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park. 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Exhibit of European Art Pottery made and decorated by hand during period c. 1880-1930, open until Oct. 19 at the Morse Gallery of Art, 151 E. Welbourne Ave., Winter Park. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturmission, \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children.

Jaycees, July 27, Seminole Club. Greyhound Park, Casselberry. Registration begins at 10 a.m. to benefit the Humane Society

of Seminole County. Entry 7 p.m. Free to the public. forms available at county 7-Eleven stores.

Sweet Adelines Sound of Sunshine gala, 6 p.m. August 16, Maitland Civic Center. Chicken dinner, free open bar until 7 p.m., hors d'oeuvres, barbershop quartets and choruses. Benefit to sent "Classified", 1985 International semi-finalists, to the quartet competition in Philadelphia. For tickets contact Linda McAdow, 197 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary.

day, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Ad- C h i c k e n Barbecue, 1-6 p.m., Lake Mary Community Building, Country Mutt Dog Derby sponsored Club Road. Sponsored by Sanby Altamonte South Seminole ford Women's Republican

Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Races begin at 1 p.m. Proceeds Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to

Nature hike each Saturday. 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information. Canoe lessons each Saturday at 8:30 a.m.





NEW YORK (UPI) - The vision was born. rocket ship that changed the face of television blasted off at midnight, Aug. 1, 1981. An Apollo spacecraft filled the screen, the final countdown in progress.

"Ladies and gentleman, this is rock 'n' roll," a voice announced at liftoff, as the sereen filled with the Buggles singing "Video Killed the Radio Star" and Music Tele-

MTV 's splashy graphics and rat-a-tat-tat pace quickly became the rage. Kids everywhere were glued to the screen "watching" the newest songs.

All this in five years. MTV celebrates its fifth anniversary Aug. 1 with a big monthlong traveling birthday bash, "Amuck in America."

