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New Sanford Ordinance Clarifies 'Sign' Definitions

When is a sign in Sanford a mobile sign and when is it a permanent sign?

Even after the Sanford City Com- motion banning mobile signs in Sanford mission adopted a new ordinance on all together. mobile signs several months ago, confusion still exists.

The confusion was not only among companies that lease signs to local businesses, but commissioners found this week that its own building officials were of support. also confused to the point that five per-

response to the problem was to make a

"Signs are a visual blight in Sanford," Farr insisted. Commissioner Milton Smith said, however, he doesn't feel the city should restrict businesses from advertising. Farr's motion died for lack

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" mits were issued during the past several. Knowles said the commissioners were weeks for signs that fit neither category. disturbed about a new kind of ground

City Commissioner David Farr's sign which had gone up in the city.

"The signs were made of two-inch by four-inch wood framing with fiberglass facing," he said. "They looked flimsy and appeared to be hazardous during high winds and they weren't too esthetically pleasing." He added the signs looked "makeshift."

"When I checked on them I found that permits had been issued in error under the mobile trailer sign law," Knowles said. "Actually they were ground signs, but did not truly comply with the conditions for ground signs either.'

what they mean by each."

Knowles said the new language in the towed over the road as a trailer." law will relieve the confusion of sign business owners and of building issued permits erroneously.

He said permits issued improperly will be allowed to run their course to expiration in mid-September.

The definition of mobile signs, adopted of 2,000 per square inch concrete with The city commission has adopted an by the city commission requires that the sufficient design of the foundation to ordinance clarifying the definitions of mobile signs be affixed to a "boat type anchor and support the sign for a both types of signs to "make it very clear trailer, a trailer frame complete with mimimum 80 miles per hour wind load;

The adopted definition of ground signs department staff members who have is: "A sign which is supported by metal structures or supports, independent of support from any building, resting and anchored into a concrete foundation to a infinium depth of one and one-half feet

axle and wheels and capable of being and to have a minimum clearance under the sign face of three feet."

> Farr, although supporting the new ordinance, gave his opinion that, "we'll be back within 120 days doing something. else." Farr said someone will find a way to get around the new law,

> > -DONNA ESTES



EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN

Five cent bargains at McCrory's in Sanford Plaza seem to intrigue three-year-old Sanfordite, Shana Hunter. These are some of the bargains galore' available from Sanford businesses during the Nickel Days promotion throughout the city. The promotion, which began Thursday, continues today and Saturday with merchants offering special prices for their wares.

By Former SHA Employee

Race, Sex Bias Charges Filed

Herald Staff Writer A former Sanford Housing Authority employee has filed charges of race and sex discrimination with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, seeking reinstatement in her job, back pay, insurance and retirement benefits.

Mrs. Ernestine Price told SHA commissioners Thursday night that a director at the authority fired her in June from the job she had held as a painter and apartment cleaner for five years and three months, saying the position was being eliminated. She said she was given the choice of staying with the authority if she wished "to dig ditches and mow lawns."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Price said a man with only two years' experience was hired as a

Price last spring on orders from former SHA Executive Director Lewis Cox.

agreed her work was excellent. "There was a cut-back in the staff at the time and Mrs. Price was in the group cut back," Parks, SHA director of plants and operations, said. Parks said he told Mrs. Price that the authority needed at. exterminator at the time and she could have that lob.

"I also offered to purchase a small riding mower, the kind women use, for her to use mowing lawns," he said. He said the authority at the time needed people who could do heavy work and Mrs. Price was the only female employee in the maintenance department.

Commissioner Leroy Johnson, visibly angry about the situation, said since Mrs. Price was doing an excellent job and she discussed in detail at that time.

a man should have been cut from the payroll. Parks responded that he was instructed by Cox to let Mrs. Price and

another female employee go. He said at the same time he had another painter position open and hired a man for that job,

Hannah Pinckey, a housing authority count, told commissioners that Mrs. Price, sole support of her family, was being paid \$8,000 a year while the man hired as a painter only was paid \$11,000. "If she had been a white woman, he (Parks) wouldn't have done that," Mrs. Pinckey said.

Commission Chairman Joseph Caldwell said a work session of the commissioners will be called within the next week and this problem would be

To Serve Temporarily

Housing Authority Appoints Director

Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) for the past 912 years and currently its highest ranking employee, has been named interim executive director of the organization.

The Sanford Housing Authority sets policy for the administration of 480-units of public housing in six projects within the city of Sanford.

The SHA Board of Commissioners Thursday night on a 3-to-1 vote with Commissioner Leroy Johnson casting the only negative vote, appointed Mrs. Williams to the SHA directorship. Voting in favor were Joseph Caldwell, chairman, and Commissioners Eliza Pringle and Mary Whitney. Currently one commission seat is vacant.

Mrs. Williams was appointed after she said she could handle the responsibilities of the executive director's job and continue as director of management as

Her \$17,500 annual salary as director of management was not increased with the

Johnson said he was concerned that solving the problem of filling temporarily the executive director's position, the commissioners would be leaving vacant the management director's job. When Mrs. Williams said she could handle both Johnson asked:

"If one person can do the job, why have position necessary?"

"she's lady enough to tell us."

Mrs. Williams said basically the payrolls and vouchers.

executive director of the authority has something to cancel the lease.

Williams has been doing.

Mrs. Williams is to continue in the dual position for at least the next 60 days when a new executive director is to be named. The authority is currently advertising for applicants for the \$20,000-to-\$30,000 annually salaried post.

Lewis Cox, the former executive director, resigned last month.

Mrs. Williams has been SHA director. of management since July, 1980. Previously she held the post of social services director. She is a native of Sanford and a graduate of the University of Knoxville where she majored in psychology. - DONNA



LINDA WILLIAMS

The city of Sanford is willing to let the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) out of its \$2,500 monthly lease of office space on the ground level at city hall, Linda Williams told the authority's board of commissioners Thursday night.

No date was set for moving the threemember staff out of the spacious offices. The commissioners agreed, however, the staff members will be moved to offices in one of the six public housing projects in the city.

Mrs. Williams, Just named SHA inwe had two people in the positions? Is her terim executive director, said the authority is currently paying the city a "You must have a head," Mrs. Pringle rental fee plus other expenses of \$2,508.84 responded, adding if the dual job a month under a lease arrangement that becomes too much for Mrs. Williams was not to have expired until Pebruary,

She said, however, during a conference responsibilities of the two jobs are not too with City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles different. She said as interim executive early. Thursday he said the U.S. director she will have authority to sign Department of Housing and Urban Development and the city in a Caldwell, agreeing with Johnson to a "cooperative agreement of unpoint, said he has wondered what the derstanding" are willing to work out

Within days after Joseph Caldwell was elected chairman of the authority a month ago, he said a way would have to be found to get out of the lease because SHA could no longer afford the rent Authority offices have been housed in city hall for about a year. Caldwell also said the SHA offices should be in one of the projects.

Previously much of the rental expense was paid under a federal community development block grant. When the city withdrew its sponsorship of the program to buy, renovate and resell old houses in the community, the federal funding was also withdrawn. When that project was in process, a number of additional employees for that program had offices in the SHA city hall suite.

In other business, the board of commissioners adopted a resolution agreeing to provide spartments in public housing for two families whose homes are to be razed by the city.

Mrs. Williams said SHA policy calls for preference in housing to be given to displaced families. - DONNA ESTES

Abductor May Have Struck Before

HOLLYWOOD, Fis. (UPI) - A man wanted in the abduction and decapitation slaying of a 6-year-old boy may be the same man who tried to grab another small boy from a Sears store toy department last month.

A composite sketch was prepared Thursday by a Miami police artist from descriptions given by a woman and her 11-year-old son of an incident they witnessed July 13 in the store in North Palm

The sketch shows a man with narrow, almost slanted eyes under thick eyebrows. He has dark, bushy hair and a

Adam Walsh also vanished from the toy department of a Sears store, but in Hollywood, which is 60 miles south of North Palm Beach.

He was abducted on July 27 while his

mother shopped for lamps four aisles

away, Monday, hig head was found at the edge of a canal in Indian River County. The rest of his body has not been found. The similarities between the Hollywood and North Palm Beach in-

cidents, police say, are these:

Police sketch of attacker woman says grabbed boy in Sears in mid-July.



-Both occurred in toy departments of Sears stores.

-Both happened about the same time of day and on a Monday.

-A white male with similar build and physical characteristics was seen at both

"We can't say he (the man in the comp. lie drawing) is a suspect, but the similarities look very good," Detective Ron Hickman of the Hollywood Police Department said Thursday.

The mother and son who witnessed the North Palm Beach incident said a boy about 10 years old ran up to them screaming, "That man tried to grab me." He pointed to a man they saw running out of the store.

The witnesses, whose names were withheld, said they didn't know the boy's full name but thought his first name was "Terry." They said a store employee paged "Terry's" mother and she led the terrified boy away.

Detective Jack Hoffman said officers were attempting to locate "Terry."

Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright, who performed an autopsy on the blond, hazel-eyed Adam Walsh, said the child had been decapitated "by the hand of a human. There is no doubt it was homicide."





BUBBLES FORETELL TROUBLES

Longwood twin sisters Leslie (left) and Janice Parris tell the story with their double bubbles of last night's thrilling baseball game between Seminole and Miami at the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament hosted by the Seminole Pony Baseball Association at Five Points. In the top photo, Leslie takes an early lead as did Miaml. In the bottom photo, however, Seminole went ahead with eight runs in charged with disorderly conduct. the fifth and sixth innings as Janice's larger bubble indicates. "Now he's very remorasful," FBI Miami's bubble finally burst like Leslie's when a furious last-inning spokesman Kevin Deary mid. He said no rally fell one run short as Seminole won, 18-9. Story page \$A.

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Just Kidding, Honest

CHICAGO (UPI) - The FBI says no federal charges will be filed against a Miami sailor who claimed his attempt to hijack a piane to Cube was only a bad

Keith Allen, who allegedly told a flight attendant, "Take me to Cube or I'll blow up the plane," was arrested Thursday by airport police.

Allen was boarding a Republic Airlines flight to Green Bay, Wis. Police said he waved a book of matches at the flight attendant when he allegedly made his

Allen, who is stationed at the naval training center in Memphis, Tenn., later told police he was just kidding. He was

federal charges would be filed.

HCA OKs Acquisition Of Hospital Affiliates In connection with the acquisition,

Shareholders of Hospital Corp. of America (HCA) at a special meeting in Nashville, Tenn. this morning approved the acquisition of Hospital Affiliates International Inc. (HAI) from the Insurance Company of North America Corp. for approximately \$650 million in cash and stock, the Dow-Jones wire reported today.

holders approved the issuance of at least 5,390,000 HCA common shares.

HCA is currently constructing the 226bed Central Florida Regional Hsopital in Sanford. The acquisition of Hospital Affiliates International Inc. by HCA will have no effect on the construction or ternationally; HAI operates more than operation of the new Sanford hospital, a 300

company spokesman said.

In the meantime, there was no information available from HCA on the fate of the HAI plans to build a new 150bed hospital in the city of Longwood.

HCA operates 202 hospitals in-

IN BRIEF

Honor Guard To Bring MIA TO U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - U.S. Embassy officials organized a military honor guard today to escort home the alleged remains of three American aviators downed over Laos during the Vietnam War.

The honor escort will accompany the remains, two cranium fragments and one almost complete skull, on the flight Saturday to forensic laboratories in Hawaii that will attempt the complicated process of verifying and identifying the remains.

A representative of an organization of families of American MIAs said Thursday the skull fragments were found in a village on the Ho Chi Minh trail in south-central Laos, near the site of an air crash during the Vietnam War.

George Brooks of the National League of Families said the league was "firmly convinced there are men still being held captive" in Indochina and those men "are our first priority."

He said he had received reports his own aviator son-Nick, who disappeared over Laos in 1970, was captured alive and held at least until 1974. The league also is trying to retrieve the remains of the 2,500 Americans still missing in action in Indochina.

"It's the 'not knowing' which is so difficult for the families. It's not knowing whether the men are dead or alive," the Newburgh, N.Y., man said. "It seems to be asking so little to ask that the remains of these men be

Honeymoon's Almost Over

PORT SUEZ, Egypt (UPI) - Britain's Prince Charles and his bride Princess Diana, suntanned and joyful, sailed through the Red Sea today heading for a secret destination on the final day of their two-week honeymoon cruise.

Speculation abounded over where the royal couple would spend the last day of their honeymoon, but their true destination was a closely guarded secret.

"What we are trying to do, is to give them a private holiday," a British Embassy official said. "They deserve peace and seclusion."

There was a strong possibility Charles and Diana might surface from the seclusion and luxury of the yacht Britannia to go fishing, scuba diving or water-

Pope Leaves Hospital

ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, fully healed from wounds suffered in an attempt on his life, left the hospital today amid tight security prompted by a report the man who tried to kill Pope Paul VI was seen

John Paul, wearing his traditional white silk cassock and tunic and looking pale and drawn, walked unaided but slowly from Rome's Gemelli hospital at 10 a.m. He left by car to begin six weeks of convalescence at the Vatican and the papal summer retreat.

Security around the pope was beefed up because an anonymous telephone caller told police Thursday he had seen Benjamin Mendoza - the Bolivian painter who tried to kill Pope Paul VI in Manila in 1970 - in a

5 Shot For Liberian Plot

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — A firing squad today executed former deputy head of state Maj. Gen. Thomas Wen Syen and four other army officers for plotting to kill head of state Samuel K. Doe, the Liberia news agency said.

Also executed at a military barracks were Lt. Cols. Harris Johnson, Nelson B. Toe and Robert Sumo and Maj. Henry Zuo. They were convicted Thursday by a special military tribunal in a closed three-day trial.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 80; evernight low: 74; Thursday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph. **BATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:38**

a.m., 9:01 p.m.; lows, 2:17 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL highs, 8:30 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; lows, 2:08 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; BAYPORT:highs, 1:42 a.m., 12:51 p.m.; lows, 8:12 a.m., 7:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Winds southeast to east around 10 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots later today and continuing through today. Seas less than 3 feet increasing to 3 to 5 feet by tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon

and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Winds east to southeast 10 mph or less. Winds stronger near thunderstorms. Rain - probability 40 percent today and 30 percent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with widely acattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms becoming more numerous by Tuesday, Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except near 80 southeast coast and keys.

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Despite Lower Bond, He's Still In Jail

A 25-year-old Longwood man charged with trafficking in cocaine remained in the Seminole County Jail this morning despite having his bond lowered from \$200,000 to \$50,000. Seminole Circuit Judge Vernon Mize Jr. Wednesday agreed

to the bond reduction for Raul Penate of 1110 North St. after hearing arguments from Penate's lawyer Jerry Luxenberg. Luxenberg pointed out his client has resided in central Florida for several years, has family living in Longwood, and has no past criminal record.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson, however, argued that a high bond was necessary to ensure Penate's presence at future court hearings.

Despite the lower bond, Penate had not been able as of this morning to raise the money necessary to get out of jail. On a related matter, Mize refused to reduce bond for a second suspect in the case - Richard N. Bludworth, 29, of 200 E. Faith Terrace, Maitland - who is being held under \$25,000

Mize was unswayed by defense lawyer Kirk Kirkconnell's arguments that his client is a good risk to show up for trial, noting that if released from jail, he would live with his brother and work at an Orlando car rental agency.

Penate, Bludworth, and another man - Michael Senia - are all charged with possession of and trafficking in cocaine. Senia has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Penate and Bludworth were arrested April 29, at a Longwood motel after they allegedly sold an ounce of cocaine to county and federal undercover agents as a prelude to the delivery of two kilograms of the narcotic valued at approximately \$82,250. Senia was arrested several days later.

AN OVEN IN THE HAND

A 25-year-old Sanford man was in the Seminole County Jail this morning charged with burglary and grand theft after allegedly being caught coming out of Crooms High School

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

carrying a microwave oven.

Maurice G. Sanders of 1324 Olender Ave. was being held under \$5,000 bond following his arrest about 2:19 a.m. today. According to a police report, patrolman Darrel L. Presley responded to a burgiar alarm at the school and saw Sanders exiting the band room with a microwave oven in his arms. SUSPICIOUS STABBING

It was one of those unexplainable situations that police run across from time to time-the victim of what appears to be an assault clamming up and refusing to discuss the incident, That happened to Seminole County deputy sheriff Scott McLeod this morning when he went to Florida Hospital-Altamonte to investigate a reported stabbing.

of 111 Euna Lane, Altamonte Springs, being treated for three puncture wounds and two knife cuts. But all Delgado would say is that he had fallen on his pocket knife several times. Not convinced, McLeod said he tried several times to get Delgado to tell him exactly how he had been cut, but to no

SALON LOSES SUIT

Sixty-four-year-old Marie Wright of Casselberry just wanted a permanent wave in her hair. But what she got was a severe skin rash and falling hair.

allergic to "Apple Pectin" and instructed them not to use it. They did so anyway and Mrs. Wright said she suffered skin When he arrived, McLeod said he found Angel Delgado, 32, burns to her head, ears, and neck. In addition, large clumps of her hair fell out, she said. Court records indicated she spent a week at Florida

Hospital-Orlando undergoing treatment, running up medical bills in excess of \$1,300.

After deliberating for several hours, the jury awarded Mrs. Wright \$18,875 and her husband - who had sued to recoup

medical expenses and for damages stemming from loss of his wife's services - \$2,500.

She sued, and on Wednesday a six-member Seminole Circuit

Wright and her husband, Henry, of 1058 Mango Drive had

sued the Golden Comb Beauty Salon, 901 U.S. Highway 17-92,

claiming hairdressers at the shop used "Apple Pectin" per-

manent solution even after Mrs. Wright told them she was

The suit also listed LaMaur Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.,

"Apple Pectin" manufacturer, but the jury did not find the

firm negligent and refused to levy damages against the

According to testimony, Mrs. Wright first learned she was

She was treated with steroids and antibiotics and the rash

On Feb. 28, 1980, testimony showed, Mrs. Wright went to the

Golden Comb for a permanent and told employees she was

allergic to "Apple Pectin" in August 1979 when she developed a

rash after getting a permanent at a Sarasota beauty shop.

Court jury awarded her and her husband nearly \$20,000 in

damages against a Casselberry beauty salon.

allergic to the product.

company.

Air Force Officer **Faces Court Martial**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Air Force has decided to court martial 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on charges of passing top secret military information to Soviet officials and making unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy.

Cooke, 25, of Richmond, Va., faces up to 52 years imprisonment at hard labor, loss of all pay and removal from the service if found guilty of all the charges against him. The Air Force announced that Cooke "will be tried for

violating Air Force regulations on 11 occasions by failing to report contacts with Soviet personnel and for passing classified information to Soviet personnel on three occasions. No date was set for the trial, to be held at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., where Cooke had access to

tonsecret information as deputy commander of a Titan missile crew. Cooke will continue to be confined at McConnell until the trial, the Air Force said. Air Force papers filed last week with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said Cooke admitted "that for approximately

a year, he had been photographing, copying and giving the Soviets secret and top secret information relating to American strategic military employment." The papers said Cooke made his oral admission May 9, two days after he presented a 17-page written confession saying he

had visited the Soviet Embassy near the White House three times since Dec. 17. Cooke said in his written statement that he visited the em-

bassy to gather information for an article he hoped to publish on U.S.-Soviet relations and had identified himself as "Mark In Richmond, Cooke's mother, Betty Cooke, said that

renowned trial attorney F. Lee Bailey would defend her son.



FREE **NICKELS** Tellers at First Federal of Mid-Florida at Zayre Plaza in Sanford are into the swing of the city's 'Nickel Days' as they offer a free nickel to depositor Al Greene, All customers making deposits at the bank during 'Nickel Days' through Saturday will be given a nickel. Tellers above are (left to right) Sharon Russi, Lawana Lambert, Robin Bierly, Joanne Hall and Vanessa

The Novosti commentary,

by Vladimir Alexeyev, was a

more general a but no less

ministrations policy of linking

future arms control

negotiations to Soviet

"The Soviet Union has

repeatedly stressed that it is opposed to linkage in the vital

field of arms limitation negotiations," Novosti said.

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY,

TO THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD PROVIDING CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public hearing shall be held all the City Harl. 158 North Country Club Road, La - Mary, Floride, at 1-38 p.m., on September 3, 1981, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time Interested parties for and against the ordinance stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to lime until finel ection is taken by the City Council.

the City Council.
THIS NOTICE shell be posted in

three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Foreide, at the City Hell and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake

Mary, one time at least titteen days in ervance of the public

behavior in other areas.

Soviets Hit Reagan Policies

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union said today the Reagan Administration is in the grip of insanity. The official Tass news

agency published a scathing attack on the administration for its decision to produce neutron warheads and stock . them in the United states. A second article, by the

Novosti news agency, said the last six months have brought U.S.-Soviet relations "to a virtual standstill and have effectively discupted joint efforts to contain the growth of strategic and other arms."

Tass confined its bitter language to the neutron warhead issue, which has dominated the Soviet press since Sunday.

"The ruling circles of the United States are in the grips

Legal Notice

PUBLIC MOTICE

Pursuant to Section 361 of the Fioride Statutes requiring a

Associates — Construction at a 100 bed hospital in Longwood at a cost of \$18,000,000 to include 25 psychiatric beds

(2) Hospital Affillates in

ternational — Construction of a 150 bed hospital in Langwood at a cost of \$22,350,000 to include 15 ob-

stetric beds.
Information relative to the

to the project

Art Harris, President
Health Systems Agency et
East Central Florida, Inc.

August 14, 1941

of dangerous insanity," commentator Gennady Shishkin wrote. "That is the only way to assess President Reagan's decision on the production of neutron weapons and the motives by which he is

"The neutron bomb is one of a most horrible varieties of the offensive thermonuclear weapons." Tass said

The article gave a graphic description of the effects of the enhanced radiation weapon, which causes lingering death in humans but leaves inanimate objects largely undamaged.

It also made clear Moscow's intention to produce its own neutron warhead to prevent the United States from gaining a military ad-

Legal Notice

HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN GRDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD. FLORIDA

FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held at the
Commission Room in the City Hall
in the City of Santord, Florida, at
7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 24. 1961, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santerd. Florids, title of which is as ORDINANCE NO. 1566 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

Ploride Statutes requiring a Public Hearing on proposed capital expenditures by health care institutions, rolice is hereby given that a Public Hearing with be hald by the Hualth Systems Agency of East Central Florida at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September 2, 1981, at the Lyman High School. Longwood Avenue, Longwood, Florida the purpose of the public hearing is to accept comments from the community on the following proposals.

[11] Florida Hisspital Attempere—Addition of 30 beds and partial relocation of an existing Radiation Therapy Department at a cost of \$11,500,000.

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AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Information relative to the project is on life with the Health Systems. Agency of 1000 M. Orlando. Ave., Winter Park, Florida, and may be reviewed during normal working hours upon request. The public is invited to attend the hearing and to submit oral or written lestimony relative to the project. A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all pursons desiring to examine the

and All parties in interest and

of the City of Benford, Florida. H.N. Tamm. Jr. City Clerk Publish August 14, 1981 DEL 77

days in ervance of the public hearing.

Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this budy as to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need a verbalim record of the proceedings, and for fuch purpose you must enture that a verbalim record of the proceedings in made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

DATED August 18, 1981

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

BY Connie Major

BY Connie Mejor City Clerk Publish August 14, 1981 DEL 88

Legal Notice

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TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of
PAULINE E. TUCKER, deceased.
File Number 81.377-CP, is pending
in the Circuit Court for Seminole in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 3271. The personal representative of the estate is ROBERT W. TUCKER, CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Council of the City of
Lake Mary, Florida, that said
Council will held a public hearing
on September 2, 1981, at the City
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estate is ROBERT W. TUCKER, whose address is \$400 Thornberry Drive East, Upper Matboro. MD 20870. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST

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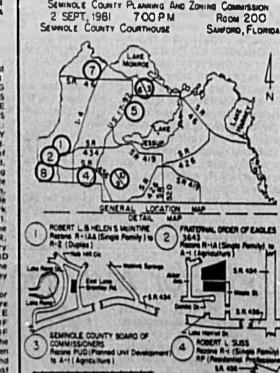
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Robert W. Ticker
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Sanford Housing Authority Given More 'Freedom'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

direct control of the SHA Board of Commissioners

Commission Chairman Joseph Caldwell, in reemployee of the organization for the past 16 months, director of plants and operations, said the car would needs to have an open hand to work more fully among be vandalized if left parked at any of the projects. the tenants in the city's six public housing projects.

He said she can instruct the tenants on good housekeeping methods and pest control and help Caldwell said. them with other problems, Caldwell said Miss

conditions in public housing,

The Sanford Housing Authority's social services Miss Richardson the full-time use of the authority's 1970s as a tenant scienter. director, Phyllis Richardson, was brought under the one automobile. Caldwell said the board members deem her job a most important one. The automobile Thursday night to give her more "freedom" to do her will give her the ability to travel freely among the projects, he said.

For the protection of the car, she was told to take it

"It's a shame we have to place an SHA vehicle in protection when private cars do not have to be,"

Miss Richardson, born, reared and educated in

salaried social service director since April, 1980. She the bushes for their bathroom. The commissioners also voted unanimously to give also worked for the housing authority in the early

> Prior to the action concerning Miss Richardson, Caldwell told his colleagues and a full audience of housing authority tenants about a poor family he had visited earlier in the day.

Telling of his own youth as a Sanford native, commending the action, said Miss Richardson, an home with her at night. Maurice Parks, SHAs Caldwell said he remembers walking to school from this." one side of town to the other and eating a peanut bar as his only lunch.

But, he said, he found a family in Lake Monroe area Thursday morning living in poverty more severe than he has seen in years. He said the family, consisting of a disabled husband, pregnant wife and nine children Richardson can do a great deal to improve living Sanford, has been the organization's \$11,000 annually- is living in a shack with no running water and using plied for public housing two years ago.

"They are running a cord from another property for a hot plate," he said, "We don't know how well off we are until we see something like this," Caldwell said, adding its a sad situation. "The mother is doing the best she can with what she has."

"That family will freeze to death during the winter's cold weather," he said. "We need to think about

Edna Watson, chairman of the Sanford Joint Tenants' Council, comprised of the tenants of all six projects, said her organization will help with food Mrs. Watson also urged Miss Richardson to find housing for the family.

Caldwell said he was told that the family had ap-



RICHARDSON

IN BRIEF

St. Johns River District Seeks Cloud Seeding Planes

PALATKA (UPI) — The St. Johns River Water Management District has asked the South Florida Water Management District for the loan of its cloud seeding planes on days when skies are cloudless in the Lake Okeechobee area.

The St. Johns District has offered to pay up to 15 percent of the estimated \$350,000 cost of the South Florida District cloud seeding program to swing the

The upper St. Johns River basin has been hit even harder by the drought than the Lake Okeechobee area. Weeds grow where the river once flowed in the area near Melbourne, north of Lake Washington as a result of the worst drought along Florida's central Atlantic coast in 200 years.

St. Johns River Water Management District officials want the cloud seeding program expanded to include the skies above parched Indian River and Brevard

"We need rain, and we're willing to help" pay the cost, said Sonny Vergara, executive director of the St. Johns River Water Management District, "That area is in the midst of a 200-plus year drought,"

School Budget Adopted

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - The Broward County School Board adopted a \$453.5 million budget for the 1981-82 school year Thursday night at a meeting attended by only nine taxpayers.

The budget will require a 2 mill boost in taxes to raise an additional \$41.5 million. It will mean the owner of a home valued at \$75,000 who has a \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay an additional \$18 in school taxes in the coming year, school officials estimated.

The budget will provide funds for construction of four high school auditoriums, an administration building for the school board and a new vocational school in the central section of the county.

The budget left unsettled the question of teachers' salaries because the school board's contract with the Classroom Teachers Association has not been

Board Of Adjustment Members Reappointed

Larry Blair, Sanford businessman and Bob Karns, who operates an insurance agency in the city, have been reappointed by the Sanford City Commission to new three-year

terms on the city's board of adjustment. The board of adjustment considers requests for variances from the city building and zoning codes.

Other members on the board are B.L. Perkins, Sanford businessman; Wally Philips, who operates a dry cleaning establishment in the city, and W. Garnett White, a Sanford

The board, which serves without pay, meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Inflation Dip Noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation at the wholesale level dipped to an annual rate of 5.5 percent in July and registered the smallest overall monthly increase since 1976, the government reported today.

Widespread price moderation, including a continuing easing of wholesale energy costs, offset a sharp hike last month in food prices for dealers. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished

goods rose 0.4 percent for the month. Projected to a yearly rate and seasonally adjusted, it was 5.5 percent - compared to 6.9 percent in June and 4.6 percent in

When food prices are not counted, the monthly increase for

July was an extraordinarily low 0.1 percent. That reading was the lowest since May 1976, and a solid indication that the threat of future broad-based retail price surges is subsiding.

Food prices alone were up 1.5 percent on a monthly basis, led by a 10.1 percent gain in pork. Beef and veal went up 3.8 per-

REALTY TRANSFERS

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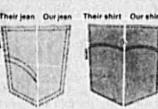
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A Degree Of Resolve

The Reagan administration seized the moral, legal and political high ground by refusing to surrender to illegally striking air traffic controllers. Now the administration must begin the less exalted work of rebuilding an air traffic control system without the services of those who chose to forteit their jobs by defying federal law.

The task won't be easy, and it can't be accomplished quickly. But Mr. Reagan's wholly appropriate defense of the rule of law leaves him, and the nation, no alternative but to pay the price for upholding what must be an inviolable principle: that no citizen is above the law.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has tried to put the best possible face on the consequences of losing most or all of the 13,000 controllers.

Mr. Lewis has emphasized that most of the nation's air terminals are continuing to handle aviation traffic on a more or less normal basis with minimal delays and surprisingly few flight cancellations.

Still, it's clear that some protracted hardships are inevitable if the Federal Aviation Administration is compelled to operate control towers with skeleton staffs while replacements for the fired strikers are trained.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms has said it could take as long as 21 months to restore the air traffic control system to its pre-strike level of service. And even this estimate assumes that the agency can shorten air controller training courses, triple the number of graduating trainees, and reduce staff levels at smaller airports, all without compromising essential safety standards.

This is, as the saying goes, a tall order. And while it is being fulfilled, the airlines and other travel-related industries are very likely to suffer some loss of business, although the early evidence would suggest that those losses may be less than expected.

But whatever the costs in inconvenience to the public and diminished revenues for affected industries, President Reagan could hardly have done differently without abdicating his constitutional responsibility to execute the nation's laws, including the unambiguous statute flatly prohibiting strikes by federal employees.

Predictably, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization chooses to interpret the administration's efforts to enforce that law as, in the words of PATCO President Robert Poli, blatant union busting."

But it was Mr. Poli who led his members out on strike in the face of explicit warnings that the law would be enforced. And it was Mr. Poll and his union that submitted wage and benefit demands amounting to nearly 15 times the value of the annual package offered by the administration. And in rejecting the administration's offer, air controllers turned down a proposed raise twice that accorded other federal employees.

Rarely has a union acted so irresponsibly.

Indeed, PATCO's stand is so clearly unjustified that the rest of the nation's labor movement can only tarnish its own reputation by siding with those who have placed themselves above the law and beyond any reasonable claim to good-faith bargaining.

President Reagan has said, convincingly, that he takes no joy in actions that will end in the dismissal of thousands of air traffic controllers.

But by refusing to sacrifice principle to expedience, Mr. Reagan has demonstrated a degree of resolve all too lacking in Washington during recent years. In doing so, he serves the best interests of all Americans.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I am sorry! This is a poorly worded question:



By JOHN DIXON

Pressure on state lawmakers usually subsides once their formal legislative session ends, but the Florida Association of Realtors has decided not to permit this to happen this year.

"We're going to continue talking with our legislators until they have the opportunity in January to override the governor's veto of the Florida Real Estate Commission bill," said William A. Watson Jr. of Jacksonville, president of the 68,000-member state association.

The FREC bill, passed overwhelmingly by both the Florida House and Senate during their regular 1981 legislative session, would have removed regulation of the real estate industry from the Department of Professional Regulation, and turned it over to a recreated Florida Real Estate Commission.

"The consumers of our state have been shortchanged ever since DPR assumed control of the

real estate industry back in 1979," Watson said," and until we are able to restore some semblance of adequate regulatory control over the industry, they will continue to be the big losers in this struggle to replace DPR with FREC."

Watson believes that "a major misconception" among the general public is the notion that if regulation of the real estate industry is turned over to a recreated FREC it would mean that regulation would be turned over to members of the profession.

"Nothing could be further from the truth." Watson said, adding that "investigations, prosecution and decisions on action to be taken against violations would still be handled pretty much the way they are now under DPR."

The major difference, he said, "is that under a recreated FREC, those involved in investigations and prosecution would be concentrating on the real estate industry exclusively, and would not also be involved in the activities of 25 other professions as they now

Watson pointed out that the Board of Real Estate which currently operates within the DPR, is also made up of five persons from the real estate profession, plus two laymen, the same as it would be under FREC.

"But in addition to this," he continued, there are and would continue to be investigators and attorneys who are not licensed as real estate practitioners who are and would continue to be actively engaged in regulating the real estate

"The seven members of the BRE or the FREC simply sit in final judgement of those brought before them for prosecution, and decide what punishment should be meted out in event those accused of violations are deemed guilty,"

BUSINESS WORLD Building Industry Guide

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — In New England. businesses, municipalities and do-It-yourselfers tired of letting their fingers do the walking can turn to Robert Slater's "Big

Slater is an engineer and the Big Book is a construction industry directory with roots in the early 1970s, the days of space shots and an expanding high technology industry.

Around eastern Massachusetts the hightech industry had prospered, spurred by the technological, political and economic events of the world. Slater was one of thousands of engineers. The money was great and the

But those were also the days of Vietnam, Watergate and changing national social priorities. Caught up in the unsettled economics when the boom busted, high-tech took a dive. Slater, along with thousands of other engineers, suddenly was out of work.

But for Slater, this was the opportunity to follow through on an idea he'd developed during his years estimating the costs of construction projects, using various supplier directories, catalogues and the telephone company's Yellow Pages. What he found lacking was a simplified one-volume directory to which the construction industry could turn. He set out to rectify that.

The result was the Big Book - the B1G. standing for building industry guide.

Using the Yellow Pages was "like flying blind" because there are few restrictions on who can list in that directory no "there's no way to judge quality," Slater said.

To be listed in the Big Book, on the other hand, suppliers must meet certain standards. And where the Yellow Pages have some 50 construction related categories, and are geared to just local areas, the Big Book contains 700 or so, cross-indexed for easy location covering the six-state New England

First published by Slater Publications of Needham in 1973 with 7,000 listings, this classified directory grew to 30,004 listings in 1976 and 94,000 in the current fifth edition, a

1,038-page guide. Those who use the book have a common interest, Slater said. "They are all looking for cost cutting" while retaining quality work. The directory, which costs \$50, until now was available only in the construction indus-

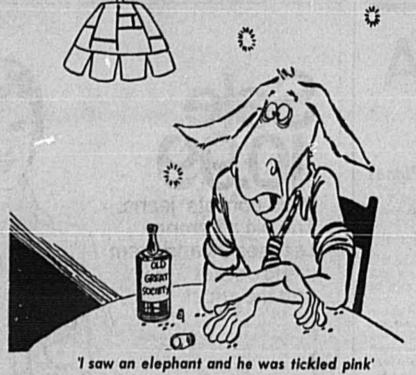
try. However, Slater believes the time is right to make it more generally available. For example, while statistics show new home building starts off - which may give the impression the construction industry is in a alump - Slater says from his vantage point as publisher of an industry guide he sees a

tremendous amount of renovative construction going on in New England. More is being spent now rehabilitating old structures rather than building new ones, he said. And municipalities in Massachusetts faced with cutting costs mandeted by tax-cutting Proposition 24 - as well as communities elsewhere — are showing an increasing in-

terest in the book. Purchasing agents have to do more shopping around in order to get the best quality for the limited money available, One phone call to a free hotline sup-

plementing the directory and "you can locate any kind of contractor, material or equipment supplier, architect, engineer, consultant, you name it." Slater said.

"I'm a clearing house when it comes to anything you need in construction."



ROBERT WAGMAN

Roots Of The Strike

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The real issues behind the strike of the nation's air traffic controllers have become lost in the emotional discussion of court orders, multi-milliondollar demands and inconveniences to the traveling public. The Reagan administration says the walkout was motivated by money; the controllers, or the other hand, insist their

chief concern was air safety.

The controllers say no work — with the possible exception of bomb disposal — is as streasful as theirs. They note a controller holds thousands of lives in his hands during virtually every moment on the job.

The controllers want the Federal Aviation

Administration to establish new work rules recognizing the extraordinary mental and physical demands of their occupation. For instance, they have asked their work week be decreased from 40 hours to 32 hours. Controllers in many other Western countries work substantially fewer hours; some put in only 20 or 24 hours a week.

Then there is the question of staffing. Controllers say that they have to spend too many hours of each shift in front of their radar screens before being relieved. They want more controllers on each shift so that each will have to spend less time in front of a

Controllers, like other federal workers, receive 13 days of sick leave a year. A bureaucrat suffering from a cold can stumble into the office and spend the day blowing his nose and taking decongestants.

But a controller must stay off the job - thus using up sick day - if he is taking any kind of medicine. That is why the controllers are asking for 26 sick days a year.

A federal employee must work for 20 years to qualify for a full pension. The controllers contend that stress forces many of their number to retire before putting in that amount of time.

This appears to be true. Figures reluctantly released by the FAA show that more than 80 percent of the controllers who retired between 1975 and the end of 1979 had been on the job for fewer than 20 years and, therefore, did not qualify for full pensions. The controllers want the pension system revised so that those who retire early for medical reasons can receive full benefits

The cash value of the controllers' demands has been estimated at \$680 million annually by the FAA and at \$490 million annually by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. The administration has offered \$40 million that can be used by the controllers in any way that they want - increased staffing, more sick days, more lenlent pension rules or whatever.

This strike did not catch the Reagan administration unaware. In fact, its Transportation Department transition team reported bluntly that the FAA was the department's biggest problem and that the controllers were the FAA's biggest problem.

The Carter administration foresaw the strike threat and included additional funds in its budget for the controllers and for other airsafety matters. These funds were eliminated

It is widely believed high-level advisers to Ronald Reagan decided even before his inauguration to adopt a hard line toward the controllers as a warning to other federal employees' unions whose contracts would soon expire. In addition, public-opinion polls by the Transportation Department found that the public would applaud a get-tough policy.

A source within the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who is familiar with the bargaining likens the unyielding attitude of the Resgan administration to that of the club owners during the recently ended baseball strike. "(Transportation Secretary Drew) Lewis put his offer on the table and wouldn't move except to say that PATCO could say where it wanted the dollars applied," he recalled. "I had to look twice to see whether it was Lewis talking or Ray Grebey (the negotiator for the owners)."

So, is the controllers' job as strenful and as ultimately debilitating as they say it la? Or are they, as the government contends, simply using the stress issue as a smokeacreen to win an unconscionably large settlement?

Both sides are able to supply detailed medical studies to justify their positions. At some point, after the discussions of court orders and no-strike clauses, the stress question will have to be addressed directly if there is to be peace in the control towers.

ROBERT WALTERS

Politicos, Pundits, **Pollsters**

pundits and polisters have sought throughout the past three months to elevate special elections to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives into plebiacites on President Reagan's popularity.

But a retrospective examination of voting patterns in the series of five such contests suggests, notwithstanding the efforts to transform them into referendums on the president's job performance, that there's less

there than meets the eye. Congress now has a full House (a situation as rare in politics as in poker) but additional strained interpretations can be expected as new vacancies are created in the only two states scheduled to elect a governor later this year-Virginia and New Jersey.

One of the few generally reliable axioms in an era of volatile and unpredictable politics is that it's very difficult, if not impossible, to transfer popularity (or unpopularity) from one politician to another, especially in off

year elections. There are, of course, exceptions to that rule, the most recently notable of which occurred in the midst of the Watergate scandal, when Democrats were victorious in four of the five 1974 special elections held in congressional districts considered to be

bastions of Republican strength. But no similarly unmistakable pattern has emerged this year.

There has, however, been no lack of effort to link those races to the president's presumed popularity (or lack there-of). Politicians in both major parties have been anxious to misinterpret a single victory in an saulated district as a harbinger of a national trend in the making.

In fact, off-year congre (and probably ought to be) most heavily influenced by the idiosyncracies of the candidates in the race, the characteristics of the district and the dynamics of the campaign.

In addition, this year's results have done little more than reinforce the widely acc theory that the party in control of the White House tends to fare somewhat poorly in such contests, presumably because of the voters' proclivity to give the benefit of the doubt to the party out of power.

The GOP was able to retain handlily the neat in Michigan's predominantly rural, over-whelmingly Republican 4th Congressional

But the Republicans were unable to capture the seat in Maryland's 5th Congressional District, in the Washington suburb, where voters register Democratic by a 3-1 margin.

In Pennsylvania's 3rd Congressional District, located in Philadelphia, the exigencies of local politics required the winner to run as a Republican, but he is lifelong Democrat publicly committed to voting with that party in the House.

The natural antipathy toward those in power was displayed most obviously in Ohio's heavily Republican, rural and conservative 4th Congressional District, where the GOP candidate eked out a victory by fewer than 400 votes.

The only contest in which either party lost control of a seat occurred in Mississippi's 4th Congressional District, which includes the state capital of Jackson. In that election, a Republican was replaced by a Democrat.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate Still Probing Casey Dealings

WASHINGTON - With a brass-knuckled counterattack, CIA Director William Cassy has fought the Senate Intelligence Committee to a standstill. The senators have made a public avowal that there's nothing to his past that should disqualify him from serving as the country's chief engineer of undercover sc-

But the senators have not closed the book on Casey. Their staff aides are still sifting through the documentation he provided. What emerges is a portrait of a man who is as much a wixard at business manipulations as at undercover operations.

What he told the senators simply does not libe with some of his previous fustimony sefore other forums. Here are some of the

 Regarding bia role in Multiponics, inc., a ow-backrupt firm, Casey told the committee shind closed doors he was "an outside director" who "did not atlend many board Casey assured the senators, was "largely But that's not what he told the bankruptcy

examiner at a hearing in New Orleans on Sept. 15, 1975. "I think the record will show," he said then, "that I had a great deal to say and a fair amount of influence in the basic decisions that the directors made."

- In October 1961, Casey was chairman, secretary and owner of 6 percent of the stock of Advancement Devices Inc. He lent the company \$100,000. In the process of arranging a sale of stock in the company to repay the loan, Casey brought in a man who had been convicted of rigging security prices 13 years sartier and had been forbidden to take part in any stock market activity beyond investment analysis.

Yet the convicted finagler was permitted to prepare what turned out to be an everly op-timistic economic forecast to lure investors into buying stock in the firm that owed Casey money, At the time the stock was offered, Casey

advised his company that the transaction didn't have to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, because the stock was being offered to only a limited number of investors and thus constituted a private deal.

So the SEC was never given a chance to look into the stock offer. Less than a year later, Casey's company went broke. Yet 10 years later, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Casey admitted that the prospectus had been "outragoous."

One investor who had been sucked in by the "outrageous" prospectus sued to recover his investment. The case was settled out of court.

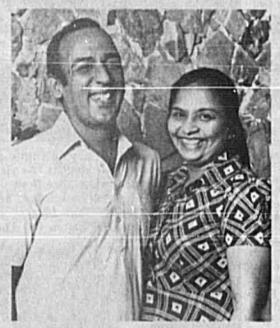
Casey refused to admit to the Senate Banking Committee that he had a conflict of interest because the stock offering was made primarily to repay his \$100,000 ions to the company. But he did acknowledge that he had done nothing to correct the misleading prospectos

— Casey told the Senate Banking Com-mittee that the trate stockholder was "sophisticated" in the electronics field by virtue of his employment by West virtue of the employment by western Elic-tric. Yet in 1903, Casey acknowledged: "It was untrue that (the investor's) experience and position with Western Electric were of a character which made him informed and able to evaluate electronic developments."

- Earlier still, in 1960, Casey lost a plagiarism suit, and then tried to have the records seeled. The plaintiff charged that Casey had lifted two-end-s-half pages from a manuscript and published the material as his own in a 1966 Casey tax publication called Pay Planc "

Casey told the Banking Committee if was the judge's idea to seal the record. But a transcript of the conversation in the judge's chambers quotes Casey as saving. "I would chambers quotes Casey ao saying, "I would like to have the record sealed entirely."

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Seminole Stuns Miami

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

It may not be the greatest game ever played at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex - but it will do until that otal gets here.

When Seminole second baseman Eddie Evans thereafter known as "Steady Eddie") coolly handled a smash twohooper off the bat of Miami's Raul Cendoya and tossed to first baseman Greg Ebbert, the Five Points Broncos had upset the Florida state champions, 10-9 and earned themselves a spot in the 12:30 p.m. championship game Saturday In the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament Thursday night.

"You beat a good ball team tonight." an exuberant Manager Richard Coffey teld his ecstatic Bronco team after the thriller. "The pressure was on tonight and that will make good ball players out of you."

Pressure indeed. When Coffey's son, Mark, unloaded a titantic, three-run homer into the tree tops into deep left field, it seems that Miami was hopelessly

Coffey's blast capped a four-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth inning fire-balling reliever Cendoya, "When a nich gave Seminole a commanding 10-4 lead with just three outs to acquire, choke up and meet the ball." Commanding, that is, against anybody but this powerful Avanti bunch.

was going to curve (foul)," said Manager furious seventh-inning comeback.



Seminole 10, Miami 9 Friday's Game

6:30 p.m. Newnan vs. Miami

Saturday's Game

12:30 p.m. Seminole vs. Friday's Winner

pitcher's that fast, I just told him to

The Broncos eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings, however, almost proved "The only thing I thought was that it not to be enough as Miami staged a

Coffey about his son's hooking shot off Cendoys, ironically, started and ended

Qkiki Antonini did the same. Bronco reliever Sean Flaherty, who bailed out starter Coffey after the third inning, then walked Jerry Suarez to load the bases. Flaherty regrouped, however, and slipped a curve ball past clean-up hitter Carlos Bringas for one out. Eddy Cruz, Miami's starting pitcher,

> and the bases remained loaded. Flaherty then walked Bob DePay to force in a run to make it, 10-7. Two pitches later, Herbie Rodriguez crunched a double into right center to bring home Suares and Cruz as the

promptly singled up the middle to draw the visitors within 10-8 as Cendoya scored

the evening and the seventh inning. The

talented center fielder-pitcher smacked

a pitch back up the middle and teammate

Miamians drew within 10-8. Despite Flaherty's problems, Coffey never budged. "I've got faith in him," said Coffey about his Irish right-hander who fanned the side in the fifth frame. "If I bring in anybody else, they if be coming

That faith paid off, but not immediately. Chubby Berk Vigoa punched a soft single into right field to acore DePay and pull the determined Avanti club within 10-0.

Rodriguez went to third base on the hit and when pinch runner Occar Fernandez stole second, Miami had the tying run at third and the potential winning run at

Flaherty, though, whiffed Raul Lorie for out number two. Then it came down to Flaherty against the dangerous Cendoya. Flaherty slipped ahead quickly with two strikes. Cendoya then spanked a curve ball on the ground right at Evans who tossed to Ebbert to send the Seminole enthusiasts into a spontaneous

They did it," said Avanti Manager Joe Arriola, "We didn't take them lightly and they beat our best pitcher (Cruz)." While the classy Arriola was lavish in his praise of Seminole, he did point to the

nightmarish fifth inning in which the Broncos scored four runs to seize a 6-4 advantage.

"Five errors in one inning," said Arriola still trying to believe it happened. 'We have never done that before, "But we'll comeback with Cendoya Friday and then Antonini and a prayer on Saturday."

While the fifth-run rally overcame a 4-2 deficit, a gutsy move by Coffey in the four inning probably turned the game's

Trailing 4-0 due to an Antonini two-run homer in the first inning and single runs in the second and fourth, the locals loaded the bases on walks to J.C. Waring and Coffey and a fielder's choice by Flaherty around a strike out by Eddie Taubensee.

With the bases loaded and a 2-2 count on Sanford's Terry 'The Cat' Miller, Coffey flashed the suicide-squeeze bunt sign and Miller responded with a beauty down the first base line to score Waring.

"We had to get that first run," emphasized Coffey, the gambler. "The Cat didn't even know how to bunt when he got on this team.

"But to play for this team you have to know how. And he really came through didn't he?" smiled Coffey.

After Miller plated one, a wild pitch allowed Coffey to score with the inning's final run. In the fifth, Ebbert started the rally with a single, Kirk Rozek and Waring reached on Miami Bobbles and Taubensee came through with a clutch, two-out smash to center field to chase home the go-ahead runs. Flaherty followed with an infield single and Taubensee alertly scored from second when Lorie overthrew first base.

In the sixth inning, Dale Stevens and Ebbert singled before the diminutive Rozek socked a double over the right fielder's head to score Stevens. Coffey then drilled his eventual game-winning homer after Waring struck out.

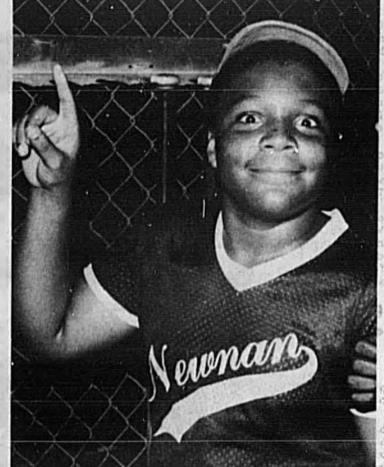
Miami plays Newnan, (Ga.) tonight at 6:30 to determine who plays Seminole at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The Miami-Newnan winner would have to beat Seminole twice to advance to the Bronco World Series in Layfette, (La.) hext Thursday. If necessary, a second game will be played at 2:30 p.m.

Home runs by James "Pork Chop" Allon and Terry Washington helped Newnan oust Herlingen, (Tx.), 12-4. The corpulent Allen crushed a three-run shot to left field for a 3-0 first inning lead.

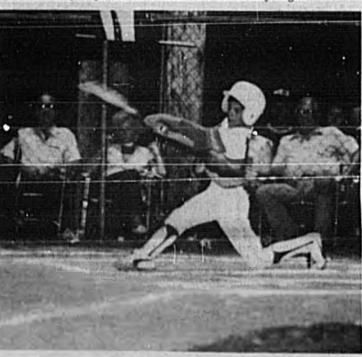
Washington amacked his shot into the trees in right field in the third inning as club pulled within, 5-4 in the fifth inning, but Newnan sent them packing with a seven-run outburst in the bottom of the

Phil Pittman picked up the victory, while striking out six hitters. Gilberto

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James "Pork Chop" Allen may be a little premature in declaring Newnan (Ga.) number one after its 12-t victory against Harlingen (Tx.) last night at the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament hosted by the Seminole Pony Baseball Association. Seminole's Broncos may tend to disagree with the "Pork Chop's" rating, especially after Seminole dumped powerful Miami, 10-9 Thursday night.



Seminole center fielder J.C. Waring takes a cut during last night's thrilling 10-9 Bronco victory over state champion Miami Avanti

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Palm Bay

Five Points Team Captures Two Championships

Seminole right-hander unleashes a fastball during the Broncos game

Thursday night against Miami. Coffey pitched three innings, but spoke louder with his bat when he socked a three-run homer into the

trees in deep left for the eventual winning runs in a 10-9 Seminole

win. Action continues tonight at 6:30 when Miami meets Newnan.

The winner takes on Seminole Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos Third At Indian Harbour Beach, But Harbor No Grudges 101 420 0 - 8 10 1 for, Seminole which was helped by six deep fly ball to left field the 3-1 edge.

"We had a great season," proclaimed looking forward to next year and maybe

even a woman's league this fall." Richardson along with his coaches Mossy Helms and Jim Lewis have good reason to be proud. The Broncos cap- in the opening round game. tured two tournament litles - Seminole

MIAMI DOLPHINS

OFFENSE

PASSING It's all in David Woodley's

hands now. Shula has committed

himself to the soph QB who was

spectacular at times in '80. Dolphins

will develop as he does. Vet Don Strock

is strictly backup. The receiving talent is there in incumbents Nat Moore and

Duriel Harris on outside, with Jimmy

Cefalo spelling them, and Ronnie Lee at

tight end. But proof is in results. FAIR

David Overstreet was severe blow,

Delvin Williams is through in Miami.

Halfback job belongs to Tony Nathan

while ex-Jet Woody Benneit excites

them as fullback possibility. They also drafted two others, Andra Franklin and

Tommy Vigorito, for depth. POOR BLOCKING Bob Kuechenberg

returns to natural post at guard, teaming with Ed Newman to give

Dolphins a pair as good as any. Tackles

are young and big — Jon Glesler and Eric Laskso. If Glusler is over collar

RUNNING Failure to sign top rookie

tourneys. At Indian Harbour Beach, the Broncos

broke loose for three runs in the flith inning to up-end arch-rival Semoran, 3-1

Woodley's Hands Full As Dolphin Caller

bone troubles he could be sparkler.

Mark Dennard and Dwight Stephenson

vie for center job. This unit has chance

to compensate for mediocre set of

DEFENSE

Kim Bokamper, his best athlete, in Doug Betters to left side to relieve

aling Vern Den Herder. Bob

Baumhower remains steady as rock

in middle. And you won't be seeing any more of A.J. Dube up front in 34, GOOD

I.INEBACKING The signing of Bob Brudzinski, ez-Ram, made Bokamper shift possible. Brudzinski is tough and

versatile. With Larry Gorden, Dolphin

flanks are in excellent shaps. Duhe and

Earnest Rhone now take over the inside

spots. Suffered trugic loss with death of

Rusty Chambers, who was vital per-

sonality force on team. Maybe short on

SECONDARY Excellent pair of

curriers in Gerald Small and Don

LINE Major move finds Shula putting

runners. GOOD

depth. GOOD

Kathy Richardson hurled a two-hitter

Semoran errors. One of those errors opened the door for the big three-run

Kim Averill reached on a miscue by the third beseman and Sheila Dixon followed with a single. Lisa Simkins then ripped a ground ball into right field to score

After Jill Lewis walked, Michelle Brown forced Dixon at the plate, but Lori Helms reached on an error to score the second run. Richardson then delivered a

McNeal, who lived up to advance billing

as top rookie a year ago. That's where it all beings. The saleties are young and apry also, with Glenn Blackwood at

strong spot and Don Bessilline at free

safety, through they'll miss the ex-perience of Foley. Ed Taylor is nickel

SPECIAL TRANS

strong enough leg as the field goal kicker, but he could improve his ac-curacy. George Roberts returns so

punter after fine '80 campaign. GOOD

PROPECTUS

the offensive production will remain

spotty. Woodley is carrying too great a burden as learn leader considering his

limited beckground, and there's a shortage of numers.

PREDICTION Fracts in AFC East,

Dolphin delense will hold up OK, but

KICKING Uwe von Schamman has a

back, GOOD

Semoran 000 M 1-241 Seminale

WP - Richardson, LP - Korzon The Broncos had the tables turned on them in game number two by Indian Harbour Beach by the same 3-1 count, Brown singled home Simkins in the first inning for Seminole's lone run. Jill Lewis went 3-for-J, both singles.

Indian Harbour Bch 001 010 1—3 6 1 Seminole 180 000 1—1 6 2 WP — Hellbread, LP — Richardson



BRY STOUGH ... game-whaling kit

Seminole bounced right back against Merritt Island when shortstop Bev Stough chased home the winning run with a single in the bottom of the seventh

inning for a 2-1 victory.

Merritt Island grabbed a 1-0 lead after two innings, but the Five Points entry rebounded with a run in the fifth. Terry Blayney started the rally with a single, but was forced at second base by Karen De Shetler.

Stough struck back, though, with a booming triple down the right-field line which scored De Shetler with the tying

In the seventh, Jill Lewis opened with a single, but was left at first as Brown flew out to left center and Richardson skied to right field.

Biayney, however, singled to move Lewis to second. De Shetler then reached on the only Sainta' error of the game to set the stage for Stough. The blondehaired lefty didn't disappoint as she singled home Lewis with the game-

Merritt Island 418 000 8-1 4 1 000 010 1-2 3 1 Seminole one out when winning run scored.

WP - Richardson, LP - McMullin Richardson tossed her fourth shutout of the year and De Shetler and Simkins both bashed home runs as the Broncos toyed with Palm Bay, 8-0 in their fourth game.

'De Shetler's homer was the big blast a three-run shot in the fourth inning which jumped the Seminole lead to 6-0. De Shetler also had a single. Simking home run came with the bases empty.

Marcie Lewis socked two hits, including a triple. Brown added a double to the 10-hit attack, Richardson allowed Bay just five hits. Palm Bay committed seven errors to help its demise.

setback in the fifth game when eventual champion Halifax exploded for seven runs in the fifth and sixth frames to erase a 20 disadvantage. "We tried to come back, but we couldn't get them," said Richardson, whose ladies replaced two runs in the top

of the seventh inning. Dixon and Jill

The Broncos dropped their toughest

WP - Richardson, LP - Jones.

Lewis paced the attack with two base hits. Stough and De shetler had one each. The Broncos committed three errors. Seminole Hallian In the final game, Seminole used a five-

run second inning to ease past West Orange, 6-1 as Richardson tossed another five-hitter. Blayney started the outburst by

reaching on an error by the second baseman. Richardson promptly tripled her home with a shot down the right field line. Helms popped out, but Stough singled up the middle to plate Richard-

After Marcie Lewis flew out, Simkins and Brown both singled with Brown getting the RBI. Dixon followed with a clean shot up the middle to chase home the final two runs.

West Orace 000 010 0-1 52 Seminole 060 001 x-6 16 5

WP - Richardson, LP - Waldrop "Shiela (Dixon) had an excelle tournament in the outfield," praised Richardson. "And Stough was pretty tough at shortstop too." Semoran's Mary

Johnson — a fine young player at Lake Howell — was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Seminole's Lady Broncos may have Girls Invitational and the Metro Orlando inished their season with a third place - during the season. finish at Indian Harbour Beach Tour-Last Sunday's third place was the third nament last Sunday, but its a good bet the such honor for the year. In the West rally in the fifth. 13-15 year-old girls harbor no grudges. Orange Tournament, the Seminole team was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Manager Roger Richardson, "We're In all, the Broncos competed in nine

nguer Carlton

By United Press International Beating Steve Carlton lets the St. Louis Cardhals know the age of miracles is alive. For them, it may have just begun.

"It's not so much beating Carlton than the fact we've got to win the second half," the Cards' Keith Hernandez said Thursday night, after St. Louis hung a 5-2 decision on the lefthander.

"... Having to go to Montreal next," continued Hernandez. "It's good we took three out of four. The whole second half is on the line for us.

There's no question we have to do it." The Cardinals have not won a pennant since they captured the World Series in 1968, but they now have a shot. In denying Carlton, 9-2, a chance to become the major-leagues' first 10-game winner, St. Louis snapped a 10-game losing streak.

Garry Templeton's two-run single highlighted a four-run second inning off Carlton, Winner John Martin, 4-1, allowed four hits in seven innings and Bruce Sutter pitched the last two for his NL-leading 13th save.

"I was more nervous than psyched," said Martin. "It's a pretty good feeling. I'm happy with the outcome, but the next time around I'm sure they'll remember that. I just worried about throwing striker, not worrying about faces."

Solo homers by Mike Schmidt, his 16th, in the fourth and by Garry Maddox, his fourth, in the fifth ac-counted for Philadelphia's runs. Expos 7, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Luis Tiant, in his return to the majors, was victimized by three errors by shortstop Dale Berra and some atrocious relief pitching by his successor, Victor Cruz.

Andre Dawson greeted Cruz with a grand slam, Gary Carter homered and Warren Cromartie doubled.

Cubs 6, Mets 1 In Chicago, Jody Davis hit a threerun homer and pinchhitter Jerry Morales added a two-run shot to enable the Cubs to salvage the final game of the four-run series.

Padres 9, Astros 1 Rookie Chris Welsh and reliever Gary Lucas combined on a six-hitter in San Diego and Terry Kennedy drove in three runs and scored two others to help the Padres snap a threegame losing streak. Braves 9, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Chris Chambliss hit a two-run homer and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on six walks and four errors Thursday night to rout the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-1, and help Tommy Boggs snap a nine-

Boggs, 2-10, had not won a game since April 21, but he limited the Dodgers to three hits in six innings and walked only one. Gene Garber pitched three innings to earn his first save. The loss went to starter Burt Pooton, 74, who gave up one unearned run on two hits in his five innings.

Chambliss hit a two-run homer in the eighth when the Braves scored their last three runs. Reliever Bobby Castillo walked three men in the sixth, when the Braves scored twice, and Rick Sutcliffe walked three more in the seventh which led to three more

The Dodgers did not score until the ninth when singles by Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey and an error by shortstop Luis Gomez on what appeared to be an inning-ending double play ball produced a run.

Super Cooper Tomahawks Indians

By United Press International During the strike Cecil Cooper practiced in the sandlots and now he is reaping the benefits.

The Milwaukee Brewers' first baseman concluded the best series of his career Thursday night by banging out four hits, including his sixth homer, to help the Brewers to an 8-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Cooper went 13-for-23 in the five-game series - four of which the Brewers won - and totaled 26 total bases.

"I never had a series like this one." said Cooper, who has raised his average from a prestrike .270 to .300. I believe the key to my fast start is hitting live pitching during the

The Brewers, who had 65 hits in the five-game series, had 15 hits Thursday night with Roy Howell also chipping in with a home run. Moose Haas went five innings in



CECIL COOPER ... red-hot hitter

picking up his sixth victory against four losses with Rollie Fingers pitching the ninth to earn his 13th save.



RICHIE ZISK ... three-run shot

Yankees 3, Tigers 0 Oscar Gamble and Graig Nettles each singled home a run in the first

with Flanagan getting the victory.

Mariners 11, Twins 1

Red Sox 9, White Sox 6

In Boston, Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with a homer and a double in leading the Red Sox to victory over the White Sox. Mark Clear, 8-1, was the winner in relief.

inning and four pitchers combined on a fourhitter in sparking the Yankees to victory at Detroit.

Orioles 2, Royals 1 At Baltimore, Doug DeCinces slammed a two-run single help the Orioles down the Royals. Mike Flanagan, Tippy Martinez and Tim Stoddard combined on a seven-hitter

Richie Zisk hit a three-run homer and Tom Pacierek ripped a triple, double and single to pace the Mariners to victory at Seattle. Winner Mike Parrott, 3-5, and Larry Andersen combined on a six-hitter.

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Q(1-8) 23.40; P(8-3) 40.00; T(8-3-

12th race -1.D:40.50 a Sister Havoc 15.80 a.00 4.80 5 GHO's Whimpy 11.80 a.40 2 Dunn's Emenee 14.20 Q(5-4) 111.20; T(4-5-2) 709.00; Big Q (1-2 with 5-4) 533.40, A - 1,808; Handle 1159,434.00

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Chicago (Krukow 3-6), 2:35
p.m.

St. Louis (Andujar 2-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 6-2), 7:35 San Francisco (Whitson 2.5 and Ripley 4.4) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 5.2 and LaCoss 2.4), 2.

Philadelphia (Christenson 2-6) New York (Scott 3-4), 8:05

p.m. Houston (Ryan 5-3) at San Diego (Loller 1-4), 10:05 p.m. Atlanta (Montefusco 1-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 1-0), 10:35

p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Fran at Cinci, night
Phila at New York, night
3f, Louis at Montreal, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Major League Standings
By United Press International
(Second Half)
American Lergue
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Galasso 0-0) at Minnesota ski (4) (Erickson 3-6 and Williams 1-5), 2, 6:05 p.m. Chicago (Dotson 7-3) at Baltimore (Stewart 2-3), 7:30 Gale.

Milwaukee (Vuckovich 8-2) at Torunto (Clancy 3-5), 7:30 p.m. Kansas City (Jones 0-0) at Cleveland (Blyleven 7-4), 7:35

Oakland (McCatty 7-4), 10:30

Linescores

Major League Results
By United Press International
National League
N.Y. 000 100 000—1 90
Chi 000 330 00x—6 6 0
Harris, Searage (5), Miller
(7) and Stearns; Bird, Griffin
(6) and Davis, W—Bird (1-0), L
Harris (2-2), HRs—New York,
Brooks (21), Chicago, Davis (2) Brooks (2)) Chicago, Davis (2) and Morales (1).

Mtl 000 001 600—7 10 1
Plstigh 000 000 200—2 6 1
Rogers, Reardon (8) and
Carter; Tiant, Cruz (7), Perez
(8) and Penz. W—Rogers (8-4).
L—Tiant (0-1). HRs—Montreel,

Atlanta 001 002 330— 9 9 2
Los Ang 000 000 001—1 5 4
Boggs, Garber (7) and
Benedicti Hooton, Castillo (a),
Sutcliffe (6), Pene (9) and
Scioscia W—Boggs (2·10), L—
Hooton (7-4), HRs—Atlanta,
Chambliss (3).

Kan City 000 000 010—1 7 1
Ball 200 000 00x—2 9 0
Gale, Hammaker (3) and
Wathan; Flanagan, T.Martinez
(6), Stoddard (8) and Dempsey,
W—Flanagan (8-4), L—Gale (4-5).

p.m. New York (May 4-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 6-5), 8 p.m. Boston (Tanana 3-4) at Texas (Medich 5-3), 8:35 p.m. California (Renko 4-3) at

Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Toronto Kansas City at Cleve California at Oakland Chicago at Balt, night New York at Detroit, night

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San Dgo 002 201 31x—9 12 2
Knepper, Sprowl (5), LaCorle
(7) and Pujols: Welsh, Lucas
(8) and Kennedy, W—Welsh (4-4), L—Knepper (5-2).

St.L 040 000 010—5 9 0
Phila 000 110 000—2 4 1
Martin, Sutter (8) and
Tenace: Carlton, Reed (8) and
Boone. W-Martin (4-1). L—
Carlton (9-2). HRs—Philadelphia, Schmidt (14), Maddox (4).

Dawson (16), Carter (8).

American League
Chi 904 001 910—6 9 0
Boston 241 000 11x—9 12 0
Patterson, Lamp (2), Farmer
(3), Hickey (7) and Essian,
Fisk (6): Crawford, Clear (4),
Campbell (7) and Gedman, W—
Clear (8-1), L—Patterson (9-1),
HRs — Chicago, Almon (3),
Baines (4): Boston, Yasfrzem

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N.Y. 200 001 000—3 11 1
Detroit 000 000 000—0 4 0
Guidry, Frazier (4), Wehrmeister (7), Davis (7) and Cerone,
Foote (5), Petry, Lopez (6),
Cappuzzello (6), Tobik (6) and
Parrish. W—Guidry (6-3). L—
Petry (4-4).

Parrott, Andersen (6) and Narron: Arroyo, O'Connor (5), Verhoeven (7) and Wynegar. W —Parrott (3-5). L—Arroyo (4 5). HR—Seattle, Zisk (11).

(Only games scheduled)

Leaders

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Batting
(based on 3.1 appearances x
each team's games played)
National League

a b b pct.
Dewson, Mtl 55 210 70 333
Rote, Phil 59 239 78 326
Howe, Hou 58 206 46 320
Addiock, Pit 45 153 49 320
Cncepcn, Cin 58 222 74 319
Guerrero, LA 57 205 65 317
Brooks, NY 52 187 59 314
Easter, Pir 49 181 57 315
Raines, Mtl 58 217 44 313
Kennedy, SD 54 211 46 313
American League Dewson, Mtl Rote, Phil Howe, Hou Madlock, Pit Cncepcn, Cin Guerrero, LA Brooks, NY Easter, Pit Raines, Mtl Kennedy, 5D American g ab h pct. 57 205 70 341 40 227 77 339

Sngitn. Bal 57 205 70 341
Evans. Bos 60 227 77 321
Evans. Bos 60 227 77 329
Paciorek. See 58 218 77 325
Almon. Chi 56 202 67 332
Remy. Bos 46 186 61 326
Lanstord. Bos 60 241 78 322
Oliver. Tex 58 245 79 322
Hndran. Oak 62 237 76 321
Winlield. NY 60 226 71 314
Home Runs
National League — Dawson,
Mil and Schmidt, Phi 14;
Kingman. RY and Foster. Cin
15; Hendrick. Sti 13.
American League — Thomas.
Ali 15; Evans. Bos 14; Armas.
Oak and Gray, Sea 13; Ford.
Cal 12.
Runs Batted in

Tex and Thomas, Mil 43; Armas, Oak, Winfield, NY and Evans Bos 42.

Stolen Bases National League — Raines, Mtl 50; North, SF 26; Scott, Mtl 23: Moreno, Pit 20: Collins, Cin

American League - Hender American League – Hender son, Oak 15; Cruz, Sea 28; Dilone, Cle 20; LeFlore, Chi 17; Bumbry, Bal, Lansford, Bos. Almon, Chi 12. Pitching

Victories National League — Carlton, Phi 9-2: Valenzuela, LA 9-4: Rogers, Mtl and Ruthven, Phi 8-4: Seever, Cin and Forsch, Stl 7-2: Hooton, LA 7-4.

7-2; Hooton, LA 7-4.
American League — Norris,
Oak 9-3; Morris, Dei and
Forsch, Cal 9-4; Clear, Bos 8-1;
Vuckovich, Mil 8-2; Flanagan,
Bal 8-4.
Earned Run Average

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Barned Run Average
(baced on 1 inning per each
feam's games played)
National League — Ryan,
Hou 1.37: Knepper, Hou 1.50;
Reuss, LA 1.76; Sanderson, Mtl
2.13; Blue, SF 2.46.
American League — Barker,
Cle 2.20; McCatty, Oak 2.30;
Forsch, Cal 2.39; Trout, Chi
2.43; Kingman, Oak 2.72.
Strikeouts
National League — Valenzueta. LA 106; Cariton, Phi 99;
Soto, Cin 88; Ryan, Hou 76;
Guillickson, Mtl 62;
American League — Barker,
Cle 75; Blyleven, Cle 71;
Flanagan, Bal 41; Davis, NY
42; Leonard, KC 40.
Saves
National League — Sutter,
SL 13; Lucas, SD and Minton,
SF 10; Camp, Atl 9; Romo, Pil
8.

American League — Gossage, NY 17: Fingers, Mil 13: T. Marlinez, Bal and Quisenberry, KC 9: Farmer, Chi and Corbett, Min 8.

Deals

Sports Transactions By United Press International Baseball
Cleveland — Released pitcher
Ross Grimsley: recalled catcher
Chris Bando from Charleston of
the International League.
St. Louis — Placed pitcher Jim
Otten on the 21-day disabled list;
recalled pitcher Andy Rincon from
Springfield of the American
Association.

Bluebonnet Bowl — Executive director C.J. "Tex" Thornton resigned and was replaced by Sonny Yales. Feetball Houston uston — Signed Irse-agent salve back Charles Caufield of

SNAPPER BONUS DAYS

FREE Snapper attachments now through August 31.





Make Your Own Dried Flowers

University Of Florida Extension Horticultrist

Flowers that decorate your Florida garden and can be cut for interior use, offer a double delight, Not only do they color your exterior environment, but they can and should be used more extensively to brighten the indoors, where we spend 80 percent of our time.

Cut flowers can be used as fresh bouquets -many lasting a week or more - or as more permanent dried arrangements.

Summer annuals which are excellent for use as cut flowers are marigolds, cosmos, zinnias, coreopais and the magnificent Gloriosa daisy, the hybrid version of blackeyed Susans. Of course, many other summer blooming flowers can be used. For example, celosia, globe amaranth, tithonia and many wildflowers.

During the cooler fall and spring months the selection of suitable cut flowers is much greater. dianthus species, sweet peas, nasturtiums and pansies greatly enlarge the list of available cut

Many of the flowers we have mentioned can also be used in dried arrangements.

For hundreds of years, gardeners have preserved flowers by drying and used these for permanent interior decorations. The so-called "everlastings" like statice and strawflower have been most popular but many additional annuals can be used.

Blossoms are usually cut when their color is at its peak, leaves removed and bound together in bunches for drying. The flowers are hung upside down in a dark, dry place for several weeks.

Flowers other then "everlastings" can be dried by burying in materials such as sand and borax or corn meal and borax.

These methods are successful for certain flowers but undependable for others. More recently, a drying agent called silica gel, has been used. This

tities of moisture and is used to quickly dehydrate cut flowers.

Flowers minus leaves are buried in the gel in a closed container and left for about a week. Silica gel can be used over and over. When it becomes pin't in color, place it in a warm oven to withdraw moisture.

Flowers which can be dried using the silica gel include; ageratum, calendula, china aster, daisles, dahlias, salvia, pansies and zinnias to name just a

When the flowers are dry, remove and put a two to four inch section of No. 2 florist's wire through each flowers head, securing the wire by bending it into a hook at the flower-head end. This short wire can then be attached to longer wire which becomes the stem. The final step is to wrap all wire with green floral tape and then make your arrangement.

Keep arranging and trying new plant materials until you can make an arrangement you are proud enough to display in your home.

NO DOG LOVER

DEAR NO DOG LOVER:

You can tell them before they

arrive that they are welcome,

the "love me, love my dog"

bit. They will think you are an

the dogs out of your home, and

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-

year-old woman with a

problem I've been wrestling

with for the last three years. I

have been seriously involved

with a man my age for seven

years, which brings me to my

going to marry me?

that's the object, isn't it?



ACCOLADES TO COLADAS

The Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home for familles of children being treated for serious Illnesses at the University of Florida Shands Teaching Hospital is the house that love built. And now the search is on for the world's perfect Pina Colada to benefit the RMH. Bacardi Rum and the Orlando Marriott Inn jointly announce an exciting competition among beverage professionals and amateur in-home hosts. Area establishments are invited to experiment with different recipes among their customers and to choose the best for entry in the competition. Judging the best Pina Colada recipe will take place on Aug. 22 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Orlando Marriott Inn-poolside. Professional entrants will be required to pay a \$5.00 entry fee and all coladas sold to the public at the judging will be priced at \$1.00. All proceeds will benefit Ronald McDonald House TM. First prize winner among the professionals will receive a one week free stay at any

Florida Marriott Inn. Winning amateur entrants will receive trophies. All smiles over the first entry check donation received from the Mouse Trap,

but their dogs are not. But don't be surprised if you get old crab, but you'll have kept responsible for receiving the first entry donation, Dale Maloney.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST IA

Maitland Art Association Annual Students Exhibition reception, 7-9 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Ave. Works include sculpture by visually handicapped class and current children's classes. Free to public.

TUESDAY, AUGUST IS Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch, business meeting and program.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts.

Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road,

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m. First United Methodist

Church, Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake

Monroe

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 431.

Lad, 7, Learns Early To Pay For A Favor

that lad will go far. He'n not

afraid to ask for what he

wants, and he's prepared to

DEAR ABBY: To get right

dogs in my house. This goes

for big dogs, little dogs, and

even the hairless kind that are

not supposed to smell, but do.

They are all dogs to me. We

pay for a favor.

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made the statement in your column that lesbians are born, not made.

Abby, I have a beautiful, talented 30-year-old daughter who is a lesbian, and I have always blamed myself for that. When she was a little girl, she hated dresses, so I let her wear blue jeans and Tshirts just like her brothers wore. I didn't think a thing of it at the time, but now I realize I helped to make a to the point, I do not care for tomboy out of her. I blame myself for not insisting that she dress and act like a girl instead of putting her in boys' clothes and encouraging her to play boys' games with her brothers and their friends.

So, my question is, if I didn't contribute to the way she turned out, how in the world did it happen?

PUZZLEDIN HOPE, ARK. DEAR PUZZLED: Don't blame yourself. Millions of little girls are tomboys and prefer leans to dresses, yet the vast majority of them do not become leablans. The causes of lesbianism, like those of male bomo-sexuality, are complex and not fully anderstood as yet, but there is growing evidence that many lesbians are born with a predisposition in that

The important thing to remember is that sexual preference is not a matter of choice; it is determined at a very early age. Children who grow up to be homosexuals need their purents' love and understanding no less than other children do. In fact, they seed it more.

DEAR ABBY: I'm always impressed with items about rewards, so let me tell you about an incident that recently happened.

As a professional organist, I was entertaining the family Easter brunch crowd at a local dining club. After several hours of working, a boy of about 7 came up to me and said, "Please play raindrups, mister."

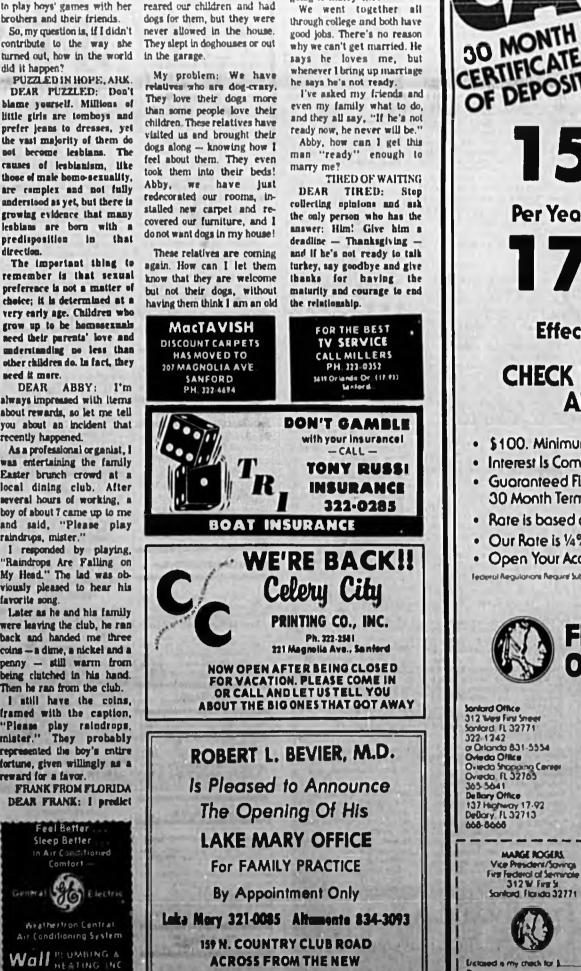
"Raindrops Are Falling on My Head." The lad was obviously pleased to hear his favorite song.

Later as he and his family were leaving the club, he ran back and handed me three coins — a dime, a nickel and a penny - still warm from being clutched in his hand. Then he ran from the club.

I still have the coins, framed with the caption, "Please play raindrops, mister." They probably represented the boy's entire fortune, given willingly as a reward for a favor.

DEAR FRANK: I predict





LAKE MARY CITY HALL



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24 PROFESSIONAL COLOR PORTRAITS:

in Traditional Pose THESE DAYS ONLY -AUGUST: THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON.

1-8x10 Cameo Portrait 1-8x10 35x7s 15-Walless & 4 Color Portrait Charms

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Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS Bids will be received at the Office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room **66. Seminole County Courthouse,** Senford, Florida, up to 12:00 noon Monday, August 24th for the

12 MICROFILM READERS 14 mm reels in Cartridges

Specifications may be obtained at the office of Arthur H. Beck-with, Jr., Clerk, Room 406, Seminale County Courthouse Senford, Floride, or by writing Clerk, PO Box C, Sanford. Florida 32771

Bids to be presented in a sealed onvelope, plainly marked on the OUTSIDE "Bid for Microfilm Readers. Open Monday August 24,

August 24th at 1:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room 406. Seminole County Courthouse.
The right is reserved to waive

any irregularities or technicatities in bids and or to reject any or all Arthur H. Becawith, Jr.,

Clerk Seminale County, By: A.G. Jones Admin Assist to Clerk Publish August 14, 21, 1981

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1691 CA 64 E IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF SOLOMON COPELAND JONES.

MAE C JONES.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: SOLOMON COPELAND JONES, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN

HUSBAND.

YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED THAT MAE C JONES HAS FILED A PETITION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE. SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITTEN DEFENSES, IF ANY ON KENNETH W. MCINTOSH. ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM. MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER, WHOSE 1339. SANFORD, FLORIDA, 32771. AND FILE THE ORGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE ULTIMATE JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED

IN THE PETITION WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF SAID COURT ON THE 27th DAY OF JULY, AD INI

ABTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR SEMINOLE COUNTY LORIDA By Susan E Tatmr DEPUTY CLERK

TENSTROM. MCINTOSH, POST OFFICE BOX 1330 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 Publish: July 11, August 7, 14, 21,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$1.393 CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF JANIE M. HART.

DEK 147

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE AD ministration of the estate at JANIE M. HART, deceased. File Number 81 392 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

the estate is MELEN ALDER MAN, whose address is P.O. Box 40044, Jacksonville, Florida 22203. The name and address of the

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to life with IM they may have Each claim must address of the creditor or his again nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient capies at the claim to the clerk to mable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this hotice of Administration has been mailed are required, within THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST. PUBLICATION OF THIS BUTLICE, to till only ablections

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Nuice of Administration

Estate of JANIE M. HART ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL ATTORNEY FOR PERSON.
REPRESENTATIVE:
DED A. SPEER, JR.
DE SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
P.O. Ban 1364
Santord, Fierida 2271
Telephone: (320) 222 668
Publish: August 14, 21, 1911
DEL ME.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that we are inquiged in business at 57 Florida 22707 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DOMICILE DESIGNS, and that we intend to register said with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will Section - 865 DP Florida Statutes

Jean B Wernyss

Publish July 24, 21 & August 7, 14,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider a request to following described property Let 8. Sweetwater Daks, Sweetwater Shores 1-A Plat Book

14. Page 5. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Further described as \$32 Blue Lake Court The hearing will be conducted in Room 200. Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 10:00 A.M. on September 8, 1901, or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida Those appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings. and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon

Board of County Com missioners Seminole County, Florida By: Rubert Sturin, Chairman Altest: Arthur H. Beckwith,

which the appeal is to be made.

Publish: August 14, 1981

FICTITIOUS NAME ice is hereby given that are engaged in business at 174 west Hwy. 434 Longwood, Florida Seminole County, Florida under the fictillous name of 5 & R EDGING INC, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit:

Sig Robin G. Yalton Sleve Kircher Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 26, 1981

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 401 Magnetia Ave. Sanford Seminote County, Florida under the fic-THOUS name of BETTER WAY. 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 655.09 Florida

Wit. Section Statutes VAY Sig Charles M. Cameron, Pres.

Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1381 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

File Number BI-318 CP IN NE: ESTATE OF OCIE LEE MORGAN & & a OCIE MORGAN.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of OCIE
LEE MORGAN & A. C. C. MORGAN, deceased, File Number 81-378 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Ceurt for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the fiddress of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 32771

The personal representative of the estate is JUANITA WADE JENKINE, whose address is 1010 personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand They may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and or atterney, and the amount claimed, if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated, if the claim is confingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be Mated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies at the claim to the clerk to mable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this holice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE ADDITION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO THE P they may have that challengs the validity at the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

August 14, 1941.

August 14, 1941.

August 14, 1941.

As Personal Representative of the Estate of OCIE LEE MORGAN a-b-a OCIE MORGAN, Decembed ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

MICHAEL E. GRAY
CLEVELAND & BRIDGES
P.O. Drawer Z.

Lantect, Planta 32771

Integran (201) 222 1314

POSTAN; August 16, 21, 1901
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Sunday - Noon Friday

1 Cand of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kind ness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Signed the Family of Mrs. Susia G

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at 158 Cypress Dellary, Seminole County, ide under the fictitious name Florida under the fictitious name of GATOR FENCE CO, 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 Scritious Name Statutes, To-Wil Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Publish July 24, 31 & August 7, 14,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 481 Magnolla Ave. Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the fic. Historica name of CHARLES M. CAMERON AND ASSOCIATES. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wif: Section 645.09 Florida

Sig Charles M Cameron Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 20, 1981

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

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Santord, Florida, at 7.00 a clock P.M. on August 24. 1981, to consider changes and amondments to the Zoning Or-dinance of the City of Sanford, Florida as follows.
A Portion of that certain

properly lying between U.S. High way 17.92 and Hospital Road and south of Lake Mary Boulevard, is proposed to be restored from ARE. (Multiple Family Residentia Dwelling) District to GC Gmetal Commercial) District The East by of the SEL of Section 15, Township 29 South.

lying SE of U.S. 17.92.
All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission the City of Sanford, Florida.

H.N. Tamm Jr. City Clerk Publish August 4, 14, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINDLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminols County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on SEPTEMBER 8, 1981 AT 7:00 PUBLIC HEARING FUR CHAMOS

CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS LEARBARA F. RAY AND JANE F BARBOUR - REZONE FROM A LAGRICULTURE TO R I SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT — P2(8-5-813-71— Lots 26 and 29. Osneva Haights, PB 1, Pg. 75. Section 16-20-32, 2-5 acres MOL (Between SR 13 and Old Geneva Road, abutting SR 13 on the East! (DIST No. 1)

AKC ENTERPRISES. INC. ROBERT K AND ROSEMARIE IA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO OC OFFICE DISTRICT — P218-581)—73 — Part of Lof 5 and all of Lofs 6.7, 8, 9, 17 and 16. Block F. Trect 67. Santando Springs. PB 4, Pg. 45, Section 11 21.29. (Further described as between 1.4 and Douglas Avenue,

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Police Say Elderly Women

Were Probably Fraud Victims

DETROIT (UPI) - Five elderly women who vanished from a Florida boarding home nearly two weeks ago and turned up confused and disoriented in a Detroit hospital probably were victims of fraud, police said today.

Authorities said the women, 62 to 91, were told "they were going on vacation" when they were flown Aug. 2 to Detroit, where they reportedly were kept in a house in suburban Oak Park for 11 days. Thursday, they apparently were told they were being taken to the airport to return home.

Katie Klaussen, 91; Lillian Mizner, 74; Felicia Beneteau, 64; Marian Rumford, \$1, and Grace Chamberlain, 62, walked into Detroit Receiving Hospital and asked a nurse for airplane tickets to Fort Lauderdale.

The bewildered nurse notified police and the women were taken into protective custody.

Oak Park Police Department Detective Randy Rance said before leaving Florida, the women had signed their Social Security checks over to Cora Galvin, who operated the now-closed Tangelia adult foster-care facility in Miami.

Police today were searching for Ms. Galvin, who disappeared at the same time six pensioners, including one believed to be in North Carolina, vanished from the home.

Bomb Transfer Proceeding

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) - The Army today assembled a truck convoy and set up massive security for the transfer of 320 Weteye nerve gas bombs from Dugway Proving Ground to permanent storage bunkers at Tooele Army Depot.

An Army spokesman at Dugway said the five-truck convoy would start the 30-mile trip once a fifth planeload of 64 Weteyes arrived from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver. For security reasons, the Army refused to specify when the plane would arrive.

A C-141 Starlifter jet began the airlift of Weteyes, with their lethal GB nerve gas, from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Wednesday because of worry over the proximity of the bombs to the Denver metropolitan area.

With the arrival of the fifth planeload, 320 of the Denver arsenal's 888 Weteyes will have been transferred to Dugway. Another 10 flights are scheduled to bring the rest.

Three Face Drug Charges

SALISBURY, Mo. (UPI) - Two Florida residents and a Federalsburg man are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each on charges stemming from the seizure of marijuana worth an estimated \$80,000.

Judge Robert D. Horsey of Wicomico County District Court issued the order after a hearing for the trio, who state police accused of attempting to set up a drug ring on the Eastern Shore

They were identified by court authorities as Albert Walton, 41, and Geraldine Meadows, 51, both of Marathon Keys, Fla.; and Leonard Washington, 31, of Federalsburg. Dan McCarthy, a state police spokesman, said the three had 114 pounds of marijuana in their possession when they were arrested Wednesday at a city shopping center.

Counterfeit Bottle Cap?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The Coca-Cola Co. says a prize-winning buttle cap brought home by a deaf teenager, and cashed by his mother is counterfeit and the company wants its \$1,0001 back. Ross Lee Terry says almost all the money is spent.

Officials of the local bottling company examined the bottle cap last month, then paid Mrs. Terry \$1,001. However, they later determined the cap marked "Real" to be bogus and demanded their money back.

But the unemployed Mrs. Terry said Thursday she has spent most of it on her daughter's tuition to nursing school. "I don't have the money. I spent all of it except \$214," she said. "I don't know what to do. I am betwixt and between, It is so embarrassing. I'm not working right now. I'm looking for a job. If I had the money, I would give it back to them.

Mrs. Terry's son claimed William E. Scates, a printer at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, printed the bottle cap with the prize-winning word. Scates refused comment Thursday "because of the possible legal action over this."

Attack On Medfly Extended

By United Press International

California Agriculture officials extended their aerial spraying attack on the Mediterranean fruit fly east of the infested Santa Clara Valley, fearful that the crop-killing pest would move into the state's agricultural heartland -the San Joaquin Valley.

The 30-square-mile "drop" zone was just 14 miles from the tip of the San Joaquin Valley's sprawling farmland. The malathion-spraying helicopters swooped over the Livermore area late Thursday to block the Medfly, which could decimate state's \$14 billion agriculture industry.

The spraying was ordered after one Medfly was found

Reagan Says Budget Deficits May Be Bigger Than Expected

Having just signed into law the pillars of his economic recovery program, history. than he had anticipated in fiscal 1982 and

still believes he can balance the federal budget by 1984. And as part of that effort will meet next week with Budget Director David Stockman to consider

At an outdoor ceremony at his California ranch Thursday, Reagan signed a bill that will reduce federal spending by \$130 billion during the next three years and a companion bill

RANCHO DEL CIELO, Calif. (UPI) - enacting a 33-month, 25 percent, across-revisions to win over needed House the-board tax cut - the biggest in U.S. Democrats to pass both measures.

> because estimates on Reagan's part may have been too conservative, deficits in 1982 and 1983 may be bigger than an-

"Now, the possibility of increased deficits in the coming years over our previous figures are due in part to not getting totally what we had asked for in the budget cuts," he told reporters.

"Also, the tax package finally came out with additional reductions," said Reagan, who agreed to, and even engineered, some of the tax and budget

"I am not sure we might have been too President Reagan raised the But because the bills were revised to conservative in our estimates on the tax "possibility" of bigger federal deficits win congressional passage, and possibly program, because, remember, our tax But because the bills were revised to conservative in our estimates on the tax proposals were based on the belief the cut in tax rates would not mean a com-

parable cut in tax revenue." Afterward, Deputy White House press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would meet in Los Angeles next week with Stockman "and will be going after bigger cuts" in government spending.

Earlier this month, before the tax and budget bills were passed by Congress, the Office of Management and Budget projected a \$42.5 billion deficit at the end of fiscal 1982 and a \$5 "lion deficit at the end of fiscal 1983.

AREA DEATHS

MEDLOCK

Mr. Joel Austria Medlock, 34, of 58 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, died Aug. 8. following a drowning accident In Volusia County.

Mr. Medlock was born in Sanford Nov. 27, 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linds D. Medlock, at home; one son, Mr. Reginald Medlock, also at home; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Medlock; step-daughters, Mus Sandra Mediock, and Miss Lataska Medlock, both of Sanford; sisters, Mrs. Emma Lou Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Miss Mary Medlock, all of Sanford; brothers, Mr. Richard Medlock and Mr. John Henry Jones, both of Sanford and Mr. Walter Johnson of New Mexico, 18 nieces and 14

Funeral services will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Sanford, with Rev. John H. Woodard officiating. Burial will be at Jackson Cemetery, Sanford.

Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MR JACK HAYMES Mr. Jack Haymes, 65, of 525 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park,

died Wednesday at home. Mr. Haymes was born in Chicago, IIE, June 5, 1917, and moved to Fern Park from Merrillville, Ind., in 1980. He

was a salesman Survivors include his wife, Dorothy J. Haymes; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann

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MR. JOEL AUSTRIA Bateman and Miss Patricia Ann Haymes, both of Houston, Texas; three sons, Kenneth E. Haymes, Pensacola; Michael Haymes and Jack Alan Raymes, both of Fern Park; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE J. SCHUBERT Mr. George J. Schubert, 89. of 520 Archibald Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at the Veteran's hospital in Gainesville.

Mr. Schubert was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25, 1891 and moved to Altamonte Springs from Alsip, Ill., in 1976. He was a member of the St.

Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, the Catholic Men's Club, a decorated Marine veteran of World War I, and a steamfitter.

Survivors include two sons. Robert G. Schubert of Nashville, Tenn., Richard J. Schubert of Viejo, Calif.; a daughter, Jeanne McCullough of Altamonte Springs; a brother, Dr. Alfred A.

Schubert of Oak Lawn, Ill.; two sisters, Dorothy Hegis and Betty Hoyt, both of Miami; nine grandchildren.

There will be a wake service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the

at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Maitland with Rev. Fr. Stahl officiating. Burial will be Monday at Highland Memory

Gardens in Forest City. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is

in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MEDLOCK, MR. JOEL -MEDLOCK, MR JOEL — Funeral Services for Mr. Joel Medioch 24. 38 Lake Monroe Terrace Santord who died Saturday Aug. 8, will be held Saturday 3.36 p.m. al Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Santord, with Rev. John H. Woodard officialing Burlal, Jackson Cometens.

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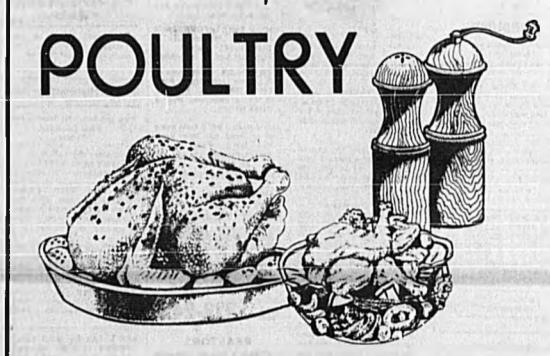


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Bayhead Racquet Club Head Pro Steve Pryor discusses the merits of various racquets with his assistant, Carsten Basile. The black racquet is

Tennis Today: A Changing Racquet

By DIANE PETRYK Herald News Editor

While you were out playing tennis, there's been a revolution in the racquet.

That's the word from Steve Pryor, head pro at the Bayhead Racquet Club in Lake Mary. Just when everyone was awitching from wood to metal frame racquets, manufacturers have come up with the graphite frame.

"Graphite is the ultimate today," Pryor said. "They're super fast, super quick racquets."

The reason? Graphite-frame racquets are the lightest,

stiffest and least wind-resistant racquets ever made, he said. And they don't vibrate when the ball hits like earlier light-weight racquets.

"Everyone's been trying to make a better racquet," Pryor said. "In the last two years or so there's been a revolution in tennis equipment."

In addition to developing the graphite frame, manufacturers have introduced larger-faced racquets. "They're about 40 percent larger than the old wooden

ones," Pryor said. The advantages are obvious.

But the wooden racquets are still good, he said. And the metal ones with their less wind-resistant metal frames are good too.

White will be the series with

'It all depends on what the person wants," said Pryor, who's been a tennis professional for 18 years.

"I can't say you're going to like this racquet or you're not going to like this one. Everyone's different.

That's why Pryor recommends a racquet be tried out before it's purchased. He said most pro shops have "demonstrators" and they offer a big advantage over buying a racquet off the rack at a department store.

The first thing the prospective purchaser should do, he said, is select a grip size and racquet weight.

Grips come in sizes from 4% inches to 4% inches in circumferance. Intermediate sizes manufactured are 4%, 4% and 4% inches.

Racquet weights are designated as light, medium and heavy, but Pryor said most people today select light or medium and coracquently very few heavy racqueta are made anymore.

After grip and weight are chosen the racquet should be tried out on the tennis court, he said. Often several racquets are tried before one "feels right."

What will a new racquet cost?

A good wood racquet, unstrung, will cost between \$50 and \$150, Pryor said.

Good metal racquets cost between \$60 and \$100 and the new graphite ones between \$100 and \$300, he said.

Racquets are sold unstrung because strings are made of a variety of materials and players may specify they be strung loose, medium or tight.

With loose strings, the ball has more spring, "kind of like a rubber-band effect," Pryor said. Tight strings give less spring.

"Professionals like tight strings because they hit the ball very hard, and if they're off an eighth of an inch they're in trouble," he said. "Tight strings offer more control."

But for the average or beginning player, Pryor said he recommends medium taut strings. The choice of string materials includes nylon, at between \$9 and \$14 for labor and materials; graphite, between \$12 and \$16; synthetic gut, \$12 to \$18 and animal gut, \$18 to \$30.

Animal gut is the best, Pryor said, because it "kicks the ball off better."

Pryor has been head pro at Bayhead for six months. Prior to moving to Sanford he was pro at the Sunningdale Country Club in Scaradale, N.Y., for 10 years. He teaches at the racquet club full time.

















Starring on 'The Fifth Annual Circus of the Stars," to be rebroadcast Thursday on CBS, are (top, left to right) Brooke Shields and Rock Hudson; Lloyd Bridges, Michele Lee and Wayne Rogers; Valerie Perrine and

Lloyd Bridges; Marjoe Gortner and Greta Blackburn; Linda Gray; Mary McDonough and Scott Baio; Susan Richardson, Marty Allen and Dana Plato; Barbi Benton, and Gil Gerard and Connie Sellecca.

Lloyd Bridges Joins Circus **Once More**

Lloyd Bridges is returning to the circus, but this time firmly on the ground - as the ringmaster.

Along with Rock Hudson, stars on "The Fifth Annual aerial acts in the circus. Circus of the Stars," Thursday on CBS.

The last time the sturdy actor appeared with a circus, he was up in the air experience.

I was making a television confronting tragedy." movie, 'The Great Wallendas,' about the famous circus family whose high-wire act was one of the

and it was he who helped me Juan. with my German accent as well as with the high-wire Sarasota, Fla., where the circus had its winter home, and we spent a couple of months down there, getting very well.

wire, which they used for practice, set up in their back yard, 20 feet above the ground. One day they were demonstrating the seven- with the circus folks." man pyramid, one of the Through his work with the most spectacular acts in the Wallendas he developed a had a tragic accident a few years before.

"To our horror, Karl fell right before our eyes, landing on the back of his head. I thought he was dead, but fortunately I was wrong. His living in the circus," neck was broken but he was still alive."

Bridges, the star of many motion pictures, including he's keeping his feet planted last summer's comedy hit "Airplane," and the longrunning television series "Sea Hunt," says he still Angela Lansbury and finds it nerve-racking to Valerie Perrine, Bridges watch high-wire and other

"But I'll never forget the special to rebroadcast reaction of Wallenda's family when he fell," he says. "There were no lears, no hysteria. They just quickly formed a circle and he's still shaken by the around him and began saying prayers. They're It was some seasons deeply religious people, and back," Bridges says, "when they have a long history of

Karl Wallenda recovered from that backyard accident and performed until his death on March 22, 1978, in a most famous in the world. fall from a high wire strung "I was portraying Karl, between two hotels in San

Bridges says he has loved the circus ever since he was scenes. We filmed it in young. "I saw my first circus as a kid in Petaluma, Calif., where I grew up. A small circus came to town and they not only let me help put up to know the circus people their tent, they actually paid ery well. me 50 cents! I was "The Wallendas had a high fascinated by everything, especially the animals and the sideshow performers, but it was a tremendous thrill just rubbing shoulders

world and one in which they deep respect for circus performers, especially for their amazing determination to perform, and their closeknit family structure.

"But I also learned that I would never like to make my emphasizes. "It's just too dangerous."



These poems are by finds Seminole County students me kindergarten through 12th grade. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program taught by poet Bob Wisholf of Oviede and Evelyn Mants of pupils are provided with a general

theme, but are not told what they should write.

My hampster climbs upside down in his cake then falls When he runs out of food he gets out and if I don't find him my mother finds

Japon Smith Goldsboro Elementary THE WOODS I smell the pines in the woods And sometimes hear the growl of the bear. I hear the birds chirping The frogs croaking

And even the wind. The trees are whispering to "How do you like the woods? And I say, "I like it very

much." I hear all the noises that the woods should really

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CROHER KAME

Kida don't get to vote get to choose and note but we never give up Kida don't get to drive cars only ride bikes

Don't think it's easy being a kid especially a tyke I can't understand why we, can't have A three day weekend A little break break from homework A free time alone A phone of my own Oh, I hate to be a kid! Mandy Ehrhart Lawton Elementary

The blue icicles at the end of or the echoes of the night that scare you in your bed. That is what life is all about.

Andrew White Idyllwilde Elementary

IHEMEMBER

I remember seeing my grandfather when he died. He was a very old age. I remember him reading me a story on the first page.

I remember it was a story about a horse named Thunder. It was brown and had a star

on its forehead. It also had stripes on its back. It died after a few years. I cried when it died, how I did when my grandfather died.

I wish I knew why he died, I cried, when he died. Shannon Kennedy Sabal Point Elementary

I tied knots in my mother's socks she called me to her room and told me to say I'm sorry but in my head I'm really not that sorry

J.J. Partlow Goldsboro Elementary

I see a beautiful castle in the moonlight a silver castle. And then I hear music. I look up. A beautiful princess is smilling at me

> Philip Cox Ldyliwilde Elementary

Which TV Series Was Rated Tops Longest?

DEAR DICK: As an avid fan of your column, I would like you to settle a disagreement between my friend and me. Which TV series held the No. 1 position in the ratings for the most consecutive seasons? I say the honor goes to "All in the Family," one of my favorites. He says it was either "Gunamoke" or "Bonanza." I'd like to tell him, I told you so! Do I get to say it? WOODY L. IRVIN, Mableton, Ga.

You may begin now - yah, yah, I told you so! "All in the Family" does, indeed, hold the record - five seasons. from 1971 to 1976, atop the rutings beap. "Gunsmoke" is second, with four years - 1957-1961 - and "Bonanza" (1964-1967) and "I Love Lucy" (1952-1955) are tied for third.

DEAR DICK: Recently, a car commercial has been shown with a young woman and an older British gentleman. I associate him with a former British detective show with part of the title name being "Mrs. Peel." Can you tell me the year this show was on and the title and its stars? C. HOPKINS, Warsaw, Ind.

That was, of course, the very stylish "The Avengers." Patrick MacNee is the "older British gentleman" would not appreciate that adjective) playing Jonathan



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

Steed. His leading ladies were Diana Rigg ('66-'68), who played Emmu Peel, and Linda Thorson ('68-'69), who played Tara King.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle a disagreement for my sister-in-law and me about the movie "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie"? Who played the middle-aged lady who was rich and acted like a dingbat and giggled a lot? I say the lady was Dody Goodman, who also played Mary Hartman's mother. But my sister-in-law says it was Madeline Kahn. Please let us know who is right. PEGGY, Columbus, Kan.

You are both wrong. It was Edie McClurg. DEAR DICK: I am a fan of "Hee Haw." There is a

female back-up singer for Buck Owens and the Buckaroos. She is always standing beside Buck's son, I would like to know her name and if she is married to Buck's son. She is a pretty lady. SUE ANN SAT-TERFIELD. Marion Center, Pa.

That pretty lady's name is Jessie Rose McQueen, and she isn't married to Buck's boy.

DEAR DICK: This is very important! Please answer soon! Is Trapper John McIntyre on "Trapper John, M.D." supposed to be Trapper John McIntyre from "M-A-S-H"? DYING OF CURIOSITY, Mayville, Mich.

Absolutely. How many Trapper John McIntyre, M.D.'s do you think there are?

DEAR DICK: Years ago, I double-dated with Una Merkel and some others at a beach in Connecticut. She was very sweet and pleasant, I haven't seen her for many years. She seems to have dropped out of the limelight. Any news of her? JAY LIDDLE, Hallandale, Fla.

She hasn't worked very much lately, but says she still would like to. She's 78, divorced, no children. For a few years, in the '50s, she was back on Broadway.

Go Guide

looking for something to do this weekend, here are a

Concert by Eric Lesko, guitarist from the University of Central Florida, 2:30 p.m., August 23, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Free to public, donations accepted to defray expenses.

The Golden Triangle YMCA will sponsor its second annual Bluegrass Festival on Saturday, August 15, at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Eustis. Proceeds from the festival will be used to provide YMCA activities. Eight Bluegrass Bands will provide continuous music from noon until midnight. This years festival will also feature the Dora Mountain Cloggers. Overnight camping is available through the Eustis RV Park and reservations may be made by calling 904-357-8882.

Free concerts in Pine Castle Center of the Arts outdoor gazebo, 5903 Randolph St., Orlando, Sunday August 16, 7:30-9 p.m., Danny Robinson and the Country Players. Bring a blanket to sit on.

The Maitland Art Association Annual Students Exhibition continues to August 28, Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Ave., Maitland. Exhibition of paintings, drawings, graphics, and sculpture, including sculpture by visually handicapped class and children's classes. Open free' to the public. Show continues to August 28. Reception, Aug. 14, 7-9 p.m.

"The Best Bacardi Pina Colado" contest for area lounges to benefit Ronald McDonald House, Gainesville, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., August 22, Orlando Marriott Inn poolside. Entertainment, Open to the

"Young-ai-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

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

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and vases from the personal collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 133 E. Welborne Ave., off Park Avenue, Winter Park. Continuous guided tours. Arrangements in advance for groups of 12 or over, call 645-5311. Special August exhibit: Weller Art Pottery; featured painting, "Florida Marshes" oil by Martin J. Heade.

Dixleland Concert by the Navy Band of Orlando, 2:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center auditorium, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Free to public.

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

Karras Stars In Father, Son Drama

Jimmy Butaicaris was 35 saw the kid heading for jail. Andre, street smart and trying to earn a living out of a shoe box, was 10.

The development of what was to become a father-son relationship is dramatized in "Jimmy B. & Andre," a special movie presentation to be rebroadcast Wednesday on CBS.

Alex Karras, executive drama, stars in the role of his old friend and business partner, Jimmy Butslcarls. Karras saw the relationship when the kid set up shop shining shoes outside a restaurant called Lindell local athletes that Butsicaris owned.

The film spotlights the period in the lives of Butsicaris and Andre when each needed a change. The fatherless Andre had problems at home and ventured into the streets to drum up work to help his family. Butsicaris, a widower with three grown daughters, was in transition successful, well-liked in the social world, but in need of something more in his life.

"Andre came to Lindell's with his shoestring box, found out who the owner of the place was and got into his life," says Karras. worked out, eventually. Jimmy's a street kid, 100; and they were alike in many ways, especially in that they both had had some hard knocks."

"Only difference," interjects the real Jimmy Butalcaris, "was that I had a mom and a pop. The kid didn't, And he is black. His mother was on drugs. His war-hero father was dead. I

years old when Andre That was his future. But I since Reynolds came into his life. had this nagging feeling he was different."

Andre had struck a chord with Butsicaris. There was something about the kid that reminded him of himself. "The kid just walked into Lindell's like he owned the place." Subsequently, and after many wrangles, Butsicaris gave in and let Andre have a space at producer of the true-life Lindell's to shine shoes, do odd jobs and be the restaurant's unofficial mascot.

By the time Reynolds was develop from the beginning 12, his mother had died and an aunt reluctantly took him in. The relationship between restaurant called Lindell Butsicaris and Andre, A.C. — a Detroit hangout for meanwhile, was growing. "The kid started calling me Pop before I knew it," recalla Butsicaria.

With the death of Andre's mother, Butsicaris considered adopting the boy, but was warned that the process could take years. "I couldn't get rid of the kid. What was I going to do?"

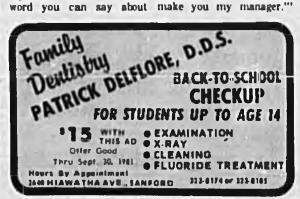
Butsicaris finally asked the mayor and a judge about the situation and they said, "Just grab him." And And Butsicaris eventually took Andre home with him. It's

ALEX KARRAS

been father and son ever him."

Says Andre, who makes a help but love my pop. How my father. There's not a bad I'm gonna buy the place and

Butsicaris remarked how proud he is of his son. "He's cameo appearance in the a good athlete. And he's drama: "Everybody can't thinking of going to college. When he was a kid, he once can be not be beautiful, he's said to me, 'Pop, someday





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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING
8:00

2) (4) WILLARD BEOTT'S BENBATIONAL MADIC HAT CIRCUS
Some of the most unique Pussian
crous acts, including a juggler on
horseback, a frained beer act, and
a clown on a unicycle, are seen in
performance.

18 (35) AGAINST THE WIND The Whip Ha.id Greville clones in on Jonathan and his friend Will, and it seems nothing can save them. (Part

9:00 db (35) EDWARD THE KING. The Years Of Waiting! Edward is prec-cupied by the Boer War, on assess-nation attempt and disduscomment.

10:00 (3) NBC MEWS SPECIAL REPORT Markin Kalb reports on the political and economic prob-lems that Poland is currently expo-rencing

MONDAY

MORNING
ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
BPECIAL Living Transport BPECIAL "Living Treasures Of Japan" Nine Japanese artisens and performing artists who keep the heartbest of an ancient culture pulsing through a contemporary society are profiled. (R)

AFTERHOON 1:00

(10) A PLACE TO SE Shot over a period of six years. This film docu-

ments the creation of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, a structure already regarded as a contemporary classic (R)

8:00
(2) (10) MY SPECIALTY IS BEING
RUGHT Edwin Pettel portrays
George Bernard Shaw in a one-man
stage show drawn from the playwright's works regarding woman,
sex and marriage.

TUESDAY

6:00
ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "Living Treasures Of
Japan" Nine Japanese artisans and
performing artists who keep the
heartbeat of an ancient culture
pulsing through a contemporary
society are profiled (R)

9:00

(10) AMERICAN ODYSSEY
Leon rienderson, Todd Gay and
Metody Mayer's journey of 5,000
miles a ross the United States is
chronicled.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00 ED (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL Bandy Hill moderates questions from the studio audience and

viewers across the country when she teams up with Fred Rogers in a apecial for parents whose children are starting school (R)

EVENING

8:00
(5) BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT Animated. While on his way to a big peanut festival, Bugs Bunny takes a wrong turn and winds up in merry olde Froland (fil)

turn and winds up in merry olde England. (R)

(D) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL. Dive To The Edge Of Creation. A deep-dive expedition off the Galapagos Islands reveals exotic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria which convert chemi-cals into organic matter. (R)

8:30
(5) MOWGL'S BROTHERS
Animated, Based on Rudyard Kipting's "Jungle Books." An abandoned native boy is rescued and adopted by wolves. (R)

9:00

(5) S MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP
COUNTRY HITS OF THE YEAR
Hosts Tanya Tucker and Jim Statford honor the 15 top songs of 1980
as selected by the readers of the
nation's oldest country music publication, "Music City News." Featured performers include Tammy
Wynette, Conway Twitty and Chet
Atkins.

10:00 ED (10) NOQUEHI An in-depth look at the life of Isamu Noquehi and his work in scutpting, theats?

design and envelor is presented (R)

THURSDAY

EVENING

9:00
(5) CIRCUS OF THE STARS
Twenty-six television, stage and
screen stars perform a variety of
humo-ous and daring circus acts;
Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are
ringmaster / hosts. (R)

on NBC.

9:30 (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Monastery" A rare look inside the walls of a monastery — St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts, where until recently the monks were under a yow of silence — is presented.

FRIDAY

EVENING

EVENING
8:00
E3 (4) THE ROOTS OF ROCK 'N'
ROLL 'Rockin' The Boat' Host.
Rod Stewart. Guests: The Fifth
Dimension, Siy Stone, Peter, Parl &
Mary, Aretha Franklin, Marvin
Gaye, Ringo Starr, Art Garfunkel,
Bobby Gentry, (Parl 4)
(3) C3 GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN
Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell
and Mike Farrell join Bob Keesthan,
Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum and Cosmo F. Allegretti, better known as
Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Greenjeans
and Mr. Moose, for a celebration of
the series.

2:10 (2) (17) madifiable New York Mets at Atlanta Broves

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:35 (2) (17) BASEBALL New York Meta at Atlanta Brave

2:05

FRIDAY

EVENING 7:35
(17) BASEBALL Montreal
Expos at Atlanta Braves

9:00

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers

MONDAY

Gene Barry stars as Abraham, the venerated

liebrew patriarch who calls on God to save his son in "Abraham's Sacrifice," to air Saturday

SATURDAY



Sam Groom and Michael Sharrett play a father and son who are trapped aboard a disabled sightseeing tram in "Hanging by a Thread," to air in two parts Sunday and Monday on NBC.

Sports On The Air (17) MASEBALL New York Mets at Atlanta Braves

SATURDAY

MORNING

(7) THE BASEBALL BUNCH

7:35 (2) (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host: Johnny Bench, Guest: Bucky

AFTERNOON

2:00 PASEBALL PRE-DAME

2:20
② ③ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pritioburgh Pirales at Chicago Cutts, Kansas City Royals at Clevilland Inflant, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreel Expos

3:30
(5) (3) SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREAT-ER HARTFORD OPEN Third-round coverage of this PGA Tour event flive from the Wethersfield Country Club in Hartford, Conn.)

Club in Hartford, Conn.)

4:30

(5) SPORTS SATURDAY The 112th running of the Travers Stakes, a mile-and-one-quarter stakes race for thoroughbreds, will be telecast live from the Saratoga Race Track in Saratoga, N.Y.

(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Overhead" VIC Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon (RIC)

5:00
(2) C3 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
U.S. Man's Platform Diving Championship from Missiun Viejo, Carlf.;
U.S. Long Course Semining Champonships (from Missiun Vie), Carlf.;
AMA National Championship
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Motorcyle Race
ED (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

EVENING

8:30 (§) (3) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Dallan Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams

10:05
(2) (17) BABBALL Atlanta
Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers
12:35
12:(17) NFL PRE-SEABON FOOT-BALL Atlanta Falcons vs. New

SUNDAY

MORNING

11:00
ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Over-head" Vic Braden helps viewers change their overhead shot from a humiliating handicap to a point-scoring weapon. (R)(2)
AFTERNOON

12:00

S) IS NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL New England Patriots vs.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

12 (17) NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL Attenta Falcons vs. New

1:30

AUTO RACING Virginia

2:00

② BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos. 2:30
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(17) BASESALL Attents
Braves at Los Argeles Dodgers
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(2) SPORTSBEAT (Premiers)
world of sports will be examined

TUESDAY EVENING

7:35
(17) BASEBALL News \
Mets at Atlanta Braves

1:35 12 (17) BASEBALL New York Mets at Atlanta Braves

WEDNESDAY

1:30
© (17) BAREBALL Montreal Expon at Atlanta Browns



Wilma Deering (Erin Gray) falls in love with an allen, Ambassador Duvoe (guest star Mark Lenard) in a special two-hour "Buck Rogers," to be rebroadcast Thursday on NBC.

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (7) (2) MEWB (1) (35) ANOY OFFFITH (2) (10) STITCHA-LONG

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(17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

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(5) C COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF
(7) PAMILY FELID
(8) (35) PHODA
(8) (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (17) BASEBALL Charleston Charles vs. Richmond Braves

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6:35 (12 (17) THAT GIRL

(In (35) MOVIE Riders to The Stars (C) (1954) William Lundigan. Herbert Marshall Three men are assigned to cooture a meleor in

outer space EB (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY "Indoor / Outdoor Barbe-cuel" (R) AFTERNOON

12:35

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12: (17) MOVE The Blue Max (1966) George Peppard, James Mason A young German competes with more experienced fiyers for the prestigious Blue Max award.

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(4) WRESTLING
(5) S JASON OF STAR COMMAND
(1) (35) MOVIE TO EVERYONG HAD-

(4) BASEBALL PRE-GAME

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BASESAL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pivales at Chicago Cubs, Nansas City Royals at
Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinais at Montreal Expos

3:00
(7) (2) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(1): (35) MOVIE — Walk Line A Dra-gon (B/W) (1960) Mel Torne, Jack Lord. A man rights neighbors and a young. Chinaman when he invited the young man's guilfriend to stay in his horme.

3:30
13. SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFORD OPEN Third-found
coverage of this PGA Tour event
(live from the Wethersfield Country
Club in Hartford, Cona.)

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(2) (10) DUE PABA, U.S.A.? The Encounter Carmeria American Friend Sharon moves at with the Pena family for a week whon her mother goes away on a cruss.

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ET C STATE FAIR U.S.A.

(10) SPEAKING FOR BUSINESS

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(3) SPORTS BATURDAY The 112th running of the Travers Stakes, a mile-and-one-quarter stakes (acc for thoroughtreds, will be telecast fee from the Seralous Race Track in Saralogs, N.Y. (2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE 5:00

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BHOW (2) (10) A PLACE TO BE

P FINITY, AUG. 14, 1981— (18 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (D) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY August 15

5:35 12 (17) WRESTLING

6:00 E) (1) (3) BONIC WOMAN ED (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

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6:30 (i) NBC NEWS (j) CBS NEWS (j) Q NEWS

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(8) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(9) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

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7:35
62 (17) MOVIE The Horse Sat-diers (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. The Union cavalry drives lowerd Loussens amoust personal conflicts between the officers on the subsect of ser. the subject of war

8:00 8:00
3 I WILLARD BOOTT'S SENBATIONAL MADIC HAT CINCUS
Borne of the most unique Hussian
circus acts, including a juggler on
horseback, a trained bear act, and
a clown on a unicycle are seen in
performance.

performance.
(3) PEH 'N' INC. A young staff artist on a local newspaper tries to convince his publisher to print his

py But Me Rosco Lee Brown, Mar-sha Mason printical cartoons (T) (E) EIGHT IS ENOUGH She Mason.
(D) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE PESTIVAL OF FAVORITES
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kance's death, Rose goes to a spirrousist (Part 4)(R) ([) (35) AGAINST THE WIND. "The Wing Hand" Graville closes in on Jonathan and his friend Will, and it seems nothing can save them. [Part

12) (10) EVENING AT POPS TOW

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(3) MOVIE "King Creole" (C) (1958) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. A youth becomes a smashing hit when he agrees to ang in a gang-

1 there Night 8:30

S NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams

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(4) GREATEST HEROES OF
THE BIBLE Abraham's Barrifou
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seeks God's help in producing a

(7) DE LOVE BOAT 11 (35) EDWARD THE KING. The Years Of Waiting Edward is preoccupied by the Boer War, an assessination attempt and disdustrement. (2) (10) MYSTERY The Racing Clame: Gambling Lady. 10:00

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(Y) D FANTASY ISLAND ILL (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS ED (10) FLAMBARDS Sing No Sed Bongs 10:05

10:05
(17) BABEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers 10:30

(35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 (1:07) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) THE GOODIES

3:35
(12 (17) MOVIE Branded (1951)
Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman A group
of therees use a young man they
found in the wilds to fool a wealthy
fancher into believing he is his longlost son.

11:30

(3) NEW8
(7) MOVIE Wisson (C1) 1944)
Alexander Knox, Geraldere Fitzgereld. The life of Woodrow Wisson displays his intelligence and foresignt
which offer ment uncolor and foresignt

12:00 (5) MOVIE Chara (C) (1969) Elvis Presley, Ins Balo

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60 (35) KANE PAPERS

12:35 It2 (17) NFL PRE-BFASON FOOT-BALL Atlanta Fakons vs. New York Jets

1:00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

1:30
E) (j) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 2:00

(A) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

SATURDAY

5:00

5:15

5:45

5:55

(T) MARCUS WELSY, M.D.

5:30
(3) (3) SUMMER SEMESTER

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

6:05 (2) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(FI D DAILY WORD

6:00 30 MINUTES HOT FUDGE

10:00 (§) DALLAS J.R.'s scheming brings the cartel back to the Ewing family, Mitch learns Lucy has been hing, and Sue Ellen discovers that is still plive (R)

NEWS (2) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (2) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Hoys Auton" The writer of such hits as "Newer Been To Spain" and "Joy To The World" takes to the stage for an hour of tolk-rock (R)

10:05

10:30

SANFORD Bank robbers drop their booly in Fred's yard, then return after Fred has found the icot to rectain it. (R) 10 (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL

11:00 (3)(3)(3)(2)(2)(3) NEWS (1)(35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny

Carson, Guest: Victor Buono (\$\infty\$ M'A'8"H (f) O ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (\$\infty\$ (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 11:35 02 (17) MOVIE Little Grant (1833) Edward G. Robinson Mary

12:00
(§) © STARSKY AND NUTCH
(?) © MOYIE Gentlemen a Agreemen! (B/V/) (1947) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuse (I) (35) JM BAKKER

12:30

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1:05 62 (17) MOVIE "A Bullet For Sandovial" (1970) Ernest Borgnine Decree Hillon

2:55
(T) MOVIE "Four Feathers" (C)
(1939) Ralph Richardson, June

3:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes And The Woman In Green" (1945) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

4:45

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E (E) SCTV NETWORK BO

2.00 EI (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(7) 13 HEWS 2:20

(S) C) NEWS

7:30
2: 4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3: 0 STAR TREK
3: 1 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS Songbirds (R)

7:35 (2) (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH el Johnny Bench Guest Bucky

E) (4) THE PLINTSTONES (5) (5) TOM AND JERRY (7) (6) SUPERFRIENDS 11 (35) PRAISE (6) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH EPROPAY (19)

8:05 (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY BUGB BUNNY / ROAD

CLASS (2) (10) FLOWER SHOW

71 C RICHIE RICH / SCOOEY

DOO (E (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-VARY

10:05
12 (17) MOVE The Fountainhead (1849) Gary Cooper, Patricia
Neal Based on the novel by Ayn
Rand An architect destroys the
buildings he designed when he dis-covers his plans are being altered
to lower costs and adhere to cur-rent feshions.

10:30 (I) DAFFY DUCK
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11: (35) BPACE: 1999 (D (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

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(4) THE JETBONS
(5) TARZAN / LONE RANGER
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5.00

(2) EMERGENCY
(3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
U.S. Man's Platform Diving Championship (from Mission Visjo, Calif.);
U.S. Long Course beaming Championships (from Missione Wis.);
AMA National Championship Motorcyte Race. ED (10) ROMAGNOLES TABLE A 11:30

Ross, The Monkees, (Part 3)
(§) (5) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A young woman with paychic powers agrees to lead McGee to the Hulk (ID (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(1) D BENSON A decision by the governor prompts professors to merch in the executive mansion.

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[R] [35] MOVIE "That Certain Feeling" (C) (1958) Bob Hope, Eve Marie Sant, An artist talls in love with a cartoonist's secretary after the time the time from the cornection.

ET (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

8:30
(?) S THE KRYPTON FACTOR
Four Americans drawn from all walks of Me pit their mental and physical prowess against each other: Dick Clark hosts.
(E) (10) WALL STREET WEEK to This Really A Bull Market?" Guest Stan Weinstein, editor and publisher. The Professional Tape Reader (R) (§) D. P.M. MAGAZINE A Castor-nia and castle-building contest; a look at her weaving to replace recading herines; Jerry Baker on keeping your lawn green; Capt: Carrot on using meat tenderizer for bee stings; Joan Embery introduces a mandrill beboon.

a mandrill baboon.
(7) © JOKER'S WILD
(1) (3) BARNEY MILLER
(2) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER
REPORT

9:00

(Part 2) (1977) Gene Hackman, Max von Sydow. A Moroccan leader incites thousands of tribesmen to attack the few legionnaires who are guarding the archaeological digging site.

site.

(5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
The Duke boys mistakenly discover that a demolition derby is a cover-up for smugglers. (R)

(7) MOVIE "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" (1978) Susan Kendall Newman, Marc McClure. A group of 1960s teen-agers are caught in the frenzied grip of "Beatlemania" when the Liverpudlian rock group makes its New York debut. (2)

(2) (10) MARTY ROBBINS

9:30 (2) (10) BUNSHINE MUSIC HALL

ROLL "A Farewell To Innocentical Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: The Beach Boys, Stevie Wonder, The Four Seasons, Mick Jagger. Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Diane.

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13:00 FAT ALBERT

13:00 WEEKEND SPECIAL The Wingad Coll* A young bay becomes the owner of a mysterious coll born with wings. [Parl II [R].

10:00 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Medical Emergencies*

6:20

B DAILY DEVOTIONAL 12:30

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AMERICA'S TOP TEN

T3: CO DRAK PACK

T1: CO AMERICAN BANDSTAND

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T 6:30 (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING house painter demonstrates how to apply primer and Bob Vita talks about installing an oak floor and sanding floors (R)(2)

JECKLE
(?) THE BASEBALL SUNCH
Host Johnny Bench Guest Tom

12 (17) ROMPER ROOM

7:00

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STOOGES BTOOGES

(F) D PLASTICMAN / BABY PLASTE (35) JIM BAKKER

7:05 (2 (17) VEGETABLE BOUP

Dent

(10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-

8:35 12 (17) MOVIE "Babaha" (1955) Boria Kartoff, Victor Jory A religious cutt of fire worshippers in India is disbanded by a man isded by an elephant and a liger.

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1) ED FONZ AND THE HAPPY DATE GAING
11: (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

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(D (10) COOKIN' CAJUN 10:00
10:00
(1) ES POPEYE
(2) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF DIL

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SUNDAY

5:35 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

7) ET DAILY WORD

6:00 7) ED AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

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7:05 32 (17) JAMES ROSISON

7:30 MONTAGE THE BLACK (7) 63 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 10 (35) 8-J. DAMELS

7:35 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00

O VOICE OF VICTORY

O RICH HUMBARD

O E SHOW MY PEOPLE

(35) JOHNY QUEST

(10) BESAME STREET (R)C)

8:05 12 (17) "HREE STOOGES AND

E:30
BUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DECOVERY
OF ORAL ROBERTS
(I) (35) JOSHE AND THE PUBEYCATS

9:00 #2 (4) J.J.*S CLUBHOUSE
(3) @ BUNDAY MORNING
(2) #2 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
GUISSE Left Carrett, comedian
Pat Hunley, transura hunter Mat
Fisher, Dv. Torn Cottle, (R)
(1) (35) BUNDA BUNNY AND
FRENOS ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

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(i) GORPEL SAIGING JURILEE
(ii) (35) THE JETSONS
(iii) (WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 (7) (2) KIDSIWORLD
(1) (35) MOVIE "The Time Of Their Lives" (5/W) (1946) Sud Abbott, but Costello Ghosts from the Revolutionary War seek to prove their innocence to release them from an earthbound curse (2) (10) MOVA

(3) (3) MOVIE "The Fighting Hentuchian" (B/W) (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralaton. In the early 1800s, Kenfucky man sitempts to prevent a pair of crooks from steeling and still finds time to romance the beauthst despiter of a French general.

(3) (3) BLACK AWARDIESS
(7) (2) PIRET BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 12:30 (2) (17) MOVIE Capter Plood (1935) Errol Flynn, Onvia de Havi-land, A slave encapes from preon and Lecomes an infernous pirate.

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III (\$) MOVIE Blands's Luchy

Day" (\$I'W) (1946) Permy Singleton,

Atthur Laka Complications develop

when Degwood, fired span, goes

into competition with his bose

(2) (10) VIKINGE!

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(I) C3 NPL PRE-BEASON POOT-BALL New England Patriotz vs. Tampe Bay Bucconsers
(7) (B IBBUES AND ANSWERS
(E) (10) THE PRAIS OF MISS.

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#2:30 #2) (§) MEET THE PRESS (Z) #2 DIRECTIONS Quest: Father Bruce Pitter, founder and director of "Under 21 Coverent House." a youth shelter in New York's Times

12:35 (2) (17) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets

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22 (I MONEY MATTERS
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(I) (35) MORAL ISSUES
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Love Of Marths tvers* (II/W) (1946)
Barbara Stanwych, Kirk Douglas, A
married woman is victimized by a
childhood playmate who watched
her hill her audt.
(2) (10) WABHINGTON WEEK IM

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(I) AUTO RACING Virginia

(7) (3) WRESTLING (D) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

© (10) WALL STREET WEEK
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② SASSEALL Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at Battimore Ortolea, St. Louis Cardinals at Monitreal Expos
© (10) THE SHAKESPEARS
PLAYS Measure For Measure
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(E) MOVIE Westwerd Ho
(B/W) (1935) John Weyne, Shesia
Mannors. A cowboy learns that the
leader of a gang who murdered his
parentia is his own to other.
(E) C BAMMY DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFOND OPEN Finst-round
coverage of this PGA Tour event
(live from the Wethersheld Country
Club an Hartford. Covn.)

3:00 3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Shine On Har-vest Moon" (8/W) (1944) Dennis Morgan, Ann Bhendan, A pair of vaudavillare land a Ziegleid con-tract after defeating blecklisting efforts.

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(i) MOVIII "Alle" (C) (1966)
Milliani Coine, Shelley Winters: A
young Englishmen cruelly exploits
the termen he mosts.

4:05 (17) HAREBALL Atlanta es at Los Angeles Dodgers

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(\$) S MOVIE Divorce His (C)
(1972) Richard Burton, Etzabeth
Taylor. The effects of a martial split
are seen from the husband's stand-

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DE SPORTSBEAT (Premiere
actid of sports will be exemined.
ED (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

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(7) 62 GO TELL IT
(Î) (35) GREZELY ADAMS
EZI (10) FRINNG LINE "The Plight
Of The Democratic Perty" Quest
Senetor Alen Cranston (D-Cell.)

5:30 (1) PHIK PANTHER

EVENING

8:00 (1) (35) BIOHIC WOMAN (10) MAGIG METHOD OF OIL PARTITION

(1) NOC NEWS
(3) C THENTY MONUTES
(2) C AND NEWS
(3) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PARY "Diviner For The Boss" (R)

6:35 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David

7:00

3 (4) DESMEY'S WONDERFLS.
WORLD Follow Me Boys" A children scoutmast and he stops as directome a doctor. (Part 2)(R)(2)

(3) C3 THOSE AMAZING ANNALLS.
Finshwid: the Caphar of a creet

Finatured the capture of a great white shark, the plight of the Japa-ntiach on a scientist (R) (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM

(D) (10) BOUNDSTAGE "Journey"

7:05 (2) (17) TUBH Host Bill Tush

7:30 (I) (35) SPORTS AFIELD

(B) (35) SPORTS APELD

8:00

(C) CHIPS White in the hospital recuperating from an accident, Sqt. Getraer witnesses a murder (R).

(I) (2) ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE. Blaphene's bettie of parenting between Archie and the father of Stephane's best friend (R).

(I) (I) POUR PLAY Glorie and Tucker try to solve a case involving Glorie's landlord's identical twins and a rine stamp.

(I) (I) EVENING AT POPS Ray Charles angs "Georgie On My Mind." "Set Me Free" and "Talkin' With Brother Ray" with the Boston Pope under the direction of John Withams. (R)

8:05 8:U0 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host Bob Eubanks Guest Barba-ra McNaw

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(3) CO OPER DAY AT A TIME Align satis off an emotional crisis when he tells his father he'd rether spend weekends with friends than with him (8).

(B) (35) JERRY FALWELL
9:00

(B) (B) MOVIE "Hanging By A
Thread" (Part 1) (1979) Donna Mills,
Pathy Duke Astin. A group of triends
en croute, in a mountain-lop picrisc
are stranded high above a gorge
when their train is hit by lightning
and further disabled by a fire (R)
(S) (S) ALICE
(2) (2) MOVIE "Breaking Up to
Hard 15 Do" (1979) Tod Bessell,
Jaff Concesty Beprasion and
divorce is explored from the men's
point of view, (R)
(M) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
PESTIVAL OF FAVORITES
"Upstars, Downstars. All The
King's Horses" Jemes returns from
America a Reanciel success and
counsets flose on how to invest her
money, (Part 5) (R)
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9:05 (2 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

9:30 (E) (3) THE JEFFERSONS

10:00 (1) (2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An obnozious but ill deel-mute girl and an irritating foreign doctor who is observing procedures cause problems for Trapper and Gonzo (R) (2) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10-05 (2) (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (3) NEWS

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12 (17) CAPIESEAN MIGHTE
Hoste: Judy Gordon, Carlos
Conde Guesta Iris Chacon, Junno
Faria, the Chacon Dencers.

11:30 (2) (2) MOVIE Charte And The Great Balloon Chase" (1981) Jack Albertson, Moosie Drier A retired refroed worker and his grandson sittempt to cross the country in a hot as basicon.

(3) (3) 80UD DOLD ([] (35) IT'S YOUR BURNESS

11:35 12 (17) OPEN U

(Z) (E) NEWS 12:00

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② MOVE "The Hospital" (C) (1972) George C Scott, Dane Rigg

12:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Enchanted For-eat" (1945) Edmund Lowe, Herry Davenport

1:30 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:15

2:40 (2) (17) MCVME The Greet John L" (1945) Greg McClure, Linda

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(Z) 63 MOVIE "Rencho Delu-s"
(C) (1978) Jeff Bridges Sam
Welerton
4:25
(Z) 63 MOVIE House On Tele-graph Hill" [B/W] (1981) Richard
Beschert, Valentina Cortese

Special Explores Ocean Depths

the Pacific Ocean's surface, sea creatures: large worms penetrates, strange, exotic encased in plastic-like tubes; forms of sea life flourish.

of the Galapagos Islands, where they find communities of marine creatures nourished by bacteria that convert chemicals into organic matter, in "Dive to the Edge of Creation," National Geographic Special airing Wednesday on PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Geologist Dr. Robert Ballard and biologist Dr. J. Frederick Grassle each find

Two scientists lead a multimillion dollar deep diving expedition northeast cling to bottom rocks; and results of use rocks with children. She finds delions; white worms, herself in a frustrating, nicknamed spaghetti, that cling to bottom rocks; and relationship. relatives of the Portuguese other exotic species.

> D.C. PROBLEMS Lucie Arnaz goes to writer Audrey Davis Levin, Washington.

"Washington Mistress" stars Miss Arnaz, Richard Jordan, Tony Bill and E.G. Marshall in a motion picture for television now in production for later

A mile and a half beneath an abundant array of deep- who reluctantly falls in love with the adversary of her where no sunlight with protruding red tips boss (Marshall). The charismatic lover married lawyer Jordan)

from the screenplay by Emmy Award-winning



production for later broadcast on CBS.

Miss Arnax stars in the title role as a senator's aide

Fifteen people have become President of the U.S. with a popular vote less than 50% of the total cast.

Daytime Schedule

5:00 MARCUR WELEY, M.D.

5:15 0:15 (2) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (FRO

5:20 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE) (12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (THU)

5:30

(3) (3) BUMMER BEMESTER

5:40 (2) (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:45 (2) (17) WORLD AT LANGE (WED.

5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, THU)

5:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:00 6:00

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(1) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(1) GO SPECTRUM (TUE)
(2) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
(3) GO THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
(1) GO HEALTH PIELD (FIN)
(1) GO HEALTH PIELD (FIN)

6.05 (2) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

6:30 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

6:55

© © GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

(2) E3 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 E3 (4) TODAY (7) E3 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) PRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSITULES (MON) (1) (35) BROMAN AND THE DALAXY TRIC (TUE) (1) (37) BPACE SHOST / DINO (10) (37) BPACE SHOST / DINO

(I) (I) BPACE WHOLY / DINC BOY (WED) III (IS) PANTAETIC POUR (THU) III (IS) HERCULOIDE (THI) III (IKAM DU (MOR) III (III) VILLA ALEGAE (TUE-FRI)

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8-00 TI (3 CAPTAIN KANDARDO II (35) PRED PLINTETONE AND 8:05 12) (17) LASSIE

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(4) TODAY IN PLONIDA

(2) QOOD MORNING FLORIDA

© (2) TODAY

(7) © 8000 MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE BONS P:00

E3 (1) HOUR MADAZINE
(3) 63 DOMANUE
(7) 63 MOYEE
(1) (35) GOMEN PYLE
(2) (10) BESAME STREET (R).C)

9:05 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 (D) (35) ANDY DAMFFITH

9:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANINE

10:00 10:00
D (3) BULLBEYE
(\$1 PRICHARD BIMMONS
(\$2 (35) I LOVE LUCY
(\$2 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

10:30 (1) BLOCKBURTERS (1) (2) ALICE (N) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

ED (10) ELECTRIC COLUMNY (R)

11:00
3:05
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11:30 (5) PASSWORD PLUS (7) (6) THREES COMPANY (R) (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (2) (10) BOOKERD (TUS-FR)

11:45 (10) STORY BOUND (TUE-FW)

12:00
ET (1) CARD SHARKS
(I) (2) (7) (2) MEWE
(I) (35) THE WORLD OF PROPEE
(II) (COOKER CALINIMON)
(II) (10) ROMAGNOUTE TABLE (R) ED (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL
PARTING (WED)
6D (10) COVER STORY (THU)
6D (10) ENCA (FRQ
12:08
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(7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (2)(R)

(MOIN) 6D (10) BLM CLISINE (TUE) 6D (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED) ED (10) FAST FORWARD (FRI)

1:00 1:00
E2 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) E3 ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) MOVIE
ED (10) A PLACE TO BE (MON)
ED (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
(FR (TUE)
ED (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
WITH PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL

(WEO) 6D (10) EVENING AT POPB (R) (THU) 6D (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (FR)

1:30 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) (10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30
(5) \$3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(5) (10) DICK CAVETT

3:00

(1) TEXAS

(3) C GUIDNG LIGHT

(7) C GENERAL HOSPITAL

(1) (25) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(20) (10) POSTBCRUPTS

(17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00

(i) MOVIE

(ii) III JOHN DAVIDBON

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(iii) III JOHN DAVIDBON

(iii) BURAME STREET (R)

4:05 © (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 (D (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

4:35 (17) HAZEL 5:00

(5) (5) HOGALTE HERCES (B) (35) WONDER WOMAN (D) (10) METER ROGGRE (R)

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6:35 (2) (17) THAT GIR

7:00

(3) NEWS

(3) P.M. MAGAZINE A Swiss farmer's evidence of visitors from outer space; a women who cares for injured and orphered birds of prey; Chel Tell julpieres cold poached selmon; Dr. Wasco on the most common cause of hearischer; Linda Harris visits Rabat and Marriae ech. Morocco.

Called Harris with rabel and Marrahech, Morocco.

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23 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIME Laura accuses Almanzo of paying too much attention to a young Wahlut Grove beauty. (R) C WKRP IN CINCONAT!
Andy, Herb and Mr. Carlson journey, to Dayton in the hopes of impressing a designer and landing her prestigious jeens account. (R) (7) C BORDER PALE The subordinates of two rival potce chiefs attempt to end their bosses! feud by inventing a tale about a mobater coming to the area.

coming to the area.
(10 (35) MOVIE The Last Shot

TUESDAY

You Hear" (B/W) (1989) Hugh Mar-lows, Zena Walker A woman and her lover attempt to hill her hus-band when he refuses to grant her a

GO (10) MY SPECIALTY IS BEING RIGHT Edwin Pettel portrays George Bernard Shaw in a pne-man stage show drawn from the play-wright's works regarding women.

8:05

8:30 (5) (5) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

9:00

(i) MOVIE "Hanging By A Threed" (Part 2) (1979) Donne Mille, Patty Duke Astin. Underworld enaneasine stalking one of the train's passengers, gueting winds and a freyed wire further complicate rescue attempts. (ii)

cue attempts (R)
(§) M*A*B*H Kinger receives
a "Deer Maxie" letter from his exwife and falls into a deep depression. (R)

son. (R)
(7) © MOVIE Datas Cowboys
Chemreaders II' (1980) John Davidson, Leraine Slephens The Datas
Cowboys chemreaders undergo
enormous pressure during the two
critical weeks they have to prepare
Super International (R)

Super Proulines (R)
ED (10) MOVIE A Delicate Balance (C) (1973) Katharine High-burn Paul Scofield Based on the play by Edward Albes The visit of two old friends disrupts the illusions barely holding a family together

9:30 (5) A HOUSE CALLS A former high school teacher of Charley's is admitted to Kensington Clemeral where he finds she can still influence his Me (R)

10:00 (5) D LOU GRANT Animal is drawn into a strange quest to find out more about a pretty girl a tragic

diath (R) 10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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EVENING

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2 (4)(5) © (7) © NEWB
(1) (35) ANDY GRAFFITH

10 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
EPECIAL "Living Treasures Of
Japan" Nine Japanese artisans and
performing artists who keep the
heartbest of en ancient culture
pulsing through a contemporary
socsety are profited. (R)

6:05 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 (#) NBC NEWS
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(2) (17) THAT GIPS.
7:00
(2) (2) NEWS
(3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to the Casadeqa Camp, a haven for a group of psychica and mediums; truffle hunling with pigs in France; Sleve Caney makes a hammock with newspapers, Capt. Carrol on ways to relian, Linda Harris visits Moroscan Ingiticula.
(10) MACMEL / LEHNER

7:05 (2) [17] ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(35) RHOOM
(10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (17) BAREBALL New York s of Allanta Braves

8:00 B (4) LOBO The hysband of a of Lobo's as-gulfriends is sccre-f murdering a radio star (R)

(1) WALTER CRONIUTE'S UNI-

VERSE

(*) SI HAPPY DAYS Forze sets out to find out how Polise is earning entra money to romance Lori Bath a rich and beautiful romanate. (R)

(*) (35) MOVIE Four Chowns*

(B/W) (1870) Sith Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charler, Chase, Buster Keston. The best of the early screen's low romanate is competed.

four top committees in the early screen?

FD (10) NOVA Voyager Jupite
And Beyond The spacetraft Voyager is journey through the oute
solar system to date is document.

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GUCK AND QUIET A recently deceased private eye returns to help his ne'er-do-well son solve a tough but fucative case.

(7) Q LAVERME & BHIFILEY Laverne and Shirley discover some surprising information white anopping around in their employmen's office. (R) Q 8:30

er's office. (R) C)

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Washington campaigns to clear a bigoted cop who is being investigated for what appears to be a racially motivated abnooing (R)

MOVE: "Can You Heer The Laughter? The Biory Of Fraddie Prinze" (1979) ira Angustain, Kevin Hooks, The life and career of the late comedian is dramatized. (R)

The THINEE'S COMPANY Jech decides to lorsep dying in fevor of letting the selful truth and winds up in big trouble (R) C)

(1) 1101 AMERICAN convenance.

in big fromble (R)C)

(B) (10) AMERICAN COYESEV
Leon Henderson, Todd Gey and
Malody Mayer's journey of 5,000
miles across the United States is
chronicled.

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(7) © TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT The wife of Jackie's boy-friend pays Jackie an unexpected visit. (R)

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10:35 (2) (17) NEWS

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (3) (35) BENNY HILL

11:15 ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30

23 (4) TONIGHT Guest host: David Steinberg, Gueste: Cheries Grodin, Bernsdette Peters.
(5) (5) MA'18"H
(7) (2) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE
(15) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

(17) NIGHT GALLERY

12:00
(3) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) FANTASY ISLAND. A photographer meets the ghostly little gerl who keeps showing up in her pictures, and a young man participates in a million-doller poker game. (R)

12:05
12 (17) MOVIE Count Three And Pray" (1955) Van Hellen, Joanne Woodward

12:30
TOMORROW Guests: Santana, Mark Hamilt, record industry soothsayer Marvin Kittman. (R)

(1) (2) NEWS 1:00

1:10

MOVIE The McConnell Story" (C) (1955) Alan Ladd, June Allyson 1:10

2:00

② DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:10 (½ (17) MOVIE "The Roaring Ewenties" (1939) James Cagney. Twenties" (1939) Humphrey Bogart

3:35
(7) MOVE "Dangerous Crossing" (B/W) (1953) Jeanne Crain, Michael Renne.

4:20 (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(4) NERO WOLFE The prime suspect in the murder of a stripper is the woman's boylmend, who is also the coroner (R)

also the coroner (R)

(I) (I) HART TO HART. The Herts set set on a glamorous gambling ship in a wild scheme to crack a counterfeit ring involving their per-

sonnel (R)
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) EXCHANGE NO Excuse. Sir The myths and realities of the world's most famous military institution of higher education — West Point — are explored

120 (17) NEWS

10:30 (ID (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

11:00 © (4) (5) (5) (7) (3) NEWS (10 (35) BENRY HILL (2) (10) PORTSCRIPTS

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11:35 11:30 (2) (17) MOVE "It's Your Move" (1966) Edward G. Robinson, Terry-Thomas

Thomas.
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(5) © STARBITY AND HUTCH
(7) © MOVIE "The Black Bird"
(1975) George Segal, Stephans (I) (35) JM BAUKER

12:30

(a) TOMORROW Guests; movideractor Met Brooks; comedia Michael Prichard; stripteneers An Corio and Tami Roche; (R)

① O NEWS 1:00

1:35 (3 (17) BASEBAL Mote at Atlanta Braves

10:30 AMERICAN LIFEBTYLE Psychics Predict:

Preaching For Parton, **Politics For Redford**

By Cindy Adams

NEW YORK psychics are out there psyching again. They predict that Dolly Parton will become an evangelistic preacher; Robert Redford will win a state office in Utah; Burt Reynolds and Sally Field will marry and have children ... While denying that she's superstitious, Charlene Tilton admits she only cuts her hair

during a full moon... Clark Gable's niece, Cynthia Gable, thinks that Erik Estrada is powerfully sexy looking and that he'll become even bigger than Uncle Clark... Jake LaMotta surfaced at a party of mine recently and introduced himself by saying, "Hi, I'm de 'Ragin Bull." Pam Dawber; "Marry for

money and you'll end up earning it." ... Larry Hagman; "Kids who are out of school for the summer and have no experience and can't do a thing should apply for government jobs. This way they don't have to be broken in." ... Soupy Sales: "Listen, the position I take is this - if your wife wants to learn how to drive, don't stand in her

For the third year in a row, commutes to L.A. as Steven Spielberg of "Jawa."



ANN MEARA

Veronica the Cook on CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place" Tom Selleck announces that all he wears to dinner are blue jeans and white aneakers. So far there have been no invites from Nancy Reagan... Little Lisa Marie Presley, big Elvis' little daughter, is taking singing lessons. The kid wants to be a big star... The newest pair New Yorker Anne Meara are Penny Marshall and

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(20) (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE "A

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02 (17) THAT GIRL

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P.M. MAGAZINE An inter-(3) P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with a top male model; a visit to Tennessee's "Pencil City"; Chef Tell prepares a cucumber salad; Dr. Wasco on breast reconstruction methods; Cathie Mann looks at laser beam lighting effects.
(2) (3) JOKER'S WILD
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7:35 02 (17) BASEBALL New York Mets at Atlanta Braves

8:00

REAL PEOPLE Featured: a lemale rodeo clown; a beauty con-test for senior citizens; athletic competition between Playboy Bun-nies, stewardesses and cheerlead-ers. (R)

3 BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT Animated.

ARTHUR'S COURT Animated.
White on his way to a big peanut
festival, Bugs Bunny takes a wrong
turn and winds up in merry olde
England, (R)

(Z) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The
Angels become embroiled in a mil-

THURSDAY

glamorous nightcub. (R)
(II) (35) MOVIE "Hello-Goodbye"
(C) (1970) Michael Crawford, Curl Jurgens. A used-car salesman has a brief affair with his boss's wife.
(E) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Dive. To The Edge Of

E) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "Dive To The Edge Of
Creation" A deep-dive expedition
off the Galapagos Islands reveals
exotic forms of sea lite nourished
by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter. (R)

(5) S MOWGLTS BROTHERS
Animated, Based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books." An abandoned native boy is rescued and adopted by wolves. (R)

9:00

(4) DIFF'RENT STROKES
Arnold uses the Drummond penthouse to hide a school chum who is
faced with being sent to an orphan-

faced with being sent to an orphanage. (R): [3] G MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS OF THE YEAR Hosts Tanya Tucker and Jim Statford honor the 15 top songs of 1980 as selected by the readers of the nation's oldest country music publication, "Music City News." Featured performers include Tammy Wynette, Conway Twitty and Chet Atkins.

[7] G VEGAS Dan's plan to test the security of the Desert Inn by robbing it goes awry when one of his confederates turns out to be a real crook. (R)

real crook. (R)

(10) COVER STORY
"Adoption in America" A hard
look at "special needs" children—minority, handicapped and older
children—waiting to be adopted is
presented. (R)

9:30

(4) IRENE An aspiring singer moves into a loft apartment in New York City with two other girls.

York City with two other girls.

10:00

QUINCY A young man dies as the result of a little-known and rare affliction, prompting Quincy to instigate an appeal for funds to research rare diseases. (R)

TO DYNASTY Krystle pawns her joweiry to help out Matthew after his oil rig is once again sabolaged. (R)

taged. (A) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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"Psychic" Rosemary Menders, a woman who is sure she is a psychic, talks about her powers -- as a bur-den and as a gift.

6:05 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST 6:30

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12 (17) THAT GIRL

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7:00

(3) NEWS

(5) S P.M. MAGAZINE A company that sells anti-spy and anti-terrorist devices: a wild food fest in North Carolina; Chef Tell prepares sauce gribache; Judi Missett has jazzercises for the htighs and stomach; Joyce Kulhawik has a hot air blower for paint stripping.
(7) G JOKER'S WILD
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DAVID BRINKLEY

(5) THE WALTONS ILE. Cora-

DAVID BRINKLEY

(3) C THE WALTONS like, Corabeth, Elizabeth and Drew are all tormented by problems of love. (R)

(7) MORK AND MINDY An ancient Morkan elder arrives on Earth with the news that Mork is being recalled to Ork to rid him of his Earthly ways. (Part 1) (R)

(10) (35) MOVIE "Hell On Frisco Bay" (C) (1955) Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. A former policeman is released from prison and sets out to clear his name.

(2) (10) THE VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN Darwin makes his first major discovery of fossilized bones of eatinct species on Argentina's coastal cliffs, gaining him recognition in the British scientific community. (Part 3) (R)

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BOSOM BUDDIES Kip impulsively quits his job in the mistaken belief that Henry will walk out with him. (R).

9:00

BUCK ROGERS Buck and Wilma are assigned to accompany an aloof diplomat on a dangerous journey to a crucial peace confer-

(F) CIRCUS OF THE STARS
Twenty-six television, stage and
screen stars perform a variety of
humorous and daring circus acts;
Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are
ringmaster / hosts. (R)
(7) 2 BARNEY MILLER The
premiere showing of Harris's
\$19,000 over budget porno film
sends shock waves through the
precinct. (R) (7)
(8) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU
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(7) S ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Monastery" A rare look inside the walls of a monastery -- St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts, where until

NEWS (10) NOGUCHI An in-depth look at the life of Isamu Noguchi and his work in sculpting, theater design and environmental planning is presented. (R)

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11:35 (12 (17) MOVIE "Mary Of Scot-land" (1936) Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March.

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(\$) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) LOVE BOAT "On Dale"
John Ritter; "The Main Event"
Sherman Hemsley, LaWanda Page,
"A Tasteful Atfair" Jaclyn Smith,

Dennis Cole. (R)
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30

2 (4) TOMORROW Guests: Donna Summer; Jack Valenti, president
of the Motion Pictures Association
of America; author Rev: Andrew
Greeley. (R)

(E) (D) NEWS

O MOVIE "South Night" (B/W) (1946) John Hodiak, Nancy Guild.

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02 (17) BASEBALL New York

3:05 (7) O NEWS

3:35 MOVIE "Murder is A One-Act Play" (C) (1974) Robert Powell Jennie Linden.

4:50 (17) RAT PATROL

recently the manks were under a vow of silence — is presented.

10:00 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS
(E) (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE
STREET "A Matter Of Honor"
Louisa's plans for a gourmet's
delight result in an unpleasant
scandal (Part 12)(R)

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10:30 (35) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

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(1) (35) BENNY HILL

(35) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

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1 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest Rost: David Letterman. Guests: George Miller. Al Jarreau, Elke Sommer. D M'A'S'H D ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "Modesty Blaise" (1966) Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp

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(3) STARSKY AND HUTCH

(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels take to the airwaves to track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life. (R)

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

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(4) TOMORROW Guests: Elton
John, Bill Murray; cast members of
"SCTV Network 90." (R)

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Thightmare Alley (B/W) (1947) Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL