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11 Nabbed In Sanford Pre-Dawn Drug Raids

Eleven persons were arrested and a "large quantity" of cocaine and marijuana were seized today during II simultaneous predawn drug raids in Sanford and the Midway area of Seminole County, police officials said.

The raids shut down what police suspect to be the major drug supplying bases of the Goldsboro area of Sanford and Midway district of Seminole.

The sweep was a joint effort of Sanford and Longwood police officers, Seminale County sheriff's deputies, and the Seminole County and Volusia County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams, according to Sanford police spokesman Reith Wright.

The raids followed a month of undercover

investigations in the areas by Sanford police and - drugs, the amount or how much it was worth had Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Wright said.

Eleven teams of seven officers each raided one of target at about 6 a.m., according to Wright. Search warrants were served and dogs were used to search for drugs. No shots were fired and there was only one injury - a sheriff's deputy who banged his knee on a door.

Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman. said deputy Wayne Murphy, a "point man" on one of the teams, shattered or bruised his knee when entering a doorway. He was discharged today from Central Florida Regional Hospital in satisfactory condition.

While the raids yielded a "large quantity" of

not yet been determined. Wright said.

- Larry Felton, 26, of 2323 West 18th St., Sanford, charged with possession of cocaine. possession with intent to distribute and possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance, held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.
- · Augustus Malone, 49, of Rt. 2. Sipes Ave. Sanford, charged with possession of a sawed off shorgum, held in lieu of \$5,000.
- Alice Mae Franklin, 46, of 3032 Center Street, Midway, possession of a controlled substance less than 20 grams, possession of a

controlled substance with intent to distribute 85,000 bond

- Robert Jackson, 37, 4421 7th Street. SAnford, possession of a controlled substance, possession with intent to sell, possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance, \$5,500
- · Herman Harring, 23, of 2340 Randall Street. Midway, disorderly conduct, \$100 bond
- Minnie Marian Cashe, 35, of 1305 Sheppard Ave., Sanford, possession of a controlled substance over 20 grams, possession of cocaine and possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, \$8,000.

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P&Z Says No Home Calls On Business

By Rick Brunson **Herald Staff Writer**

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday unanimously recommended denial of a proposed amendment to a zoning ordinance that would have allowed professional and business people living in residential areas to conduct business on their home phones

The amendment, suggested by City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, would have allowed physicians, dentists, lawyers, clergymen and other professionals to use their homes for business communication by written or telephone contact only. The city's law against making, selling and advertising products in residential areas would have remained in force.

Knowles plans to operate as a consultant on city affairs from his home after he retires April 30.

He has urged passage of the amendment in the past saying it was needed to legalize what he estimates to be about 150 home businesses that are lation" of city law. He said trying to enforce existing law is virtually impossible.

He had no comment today on the commission's recommendation.

'You mean getting (business) phone calls at home is illegal?"

The amendment, tagged with the commission's displeasure, will be sent to the Sanford City Commission for their final approval or denial.

In opening the discussion on the proposed amendment Thursday, acting commission chairman Cliff Miller said the commission is trying to prevent commercial zones within residential zones. He said the amendment was drawn up because the existing law is "too ambiguous" and difficult to en-

Robert Keith, of 808 Clinton St., Sanford, told the commission be opposed homes being used for businesses.

"Residential gones should be for residents," he said.

He said doctors, lawyers and the other professionals listed in the amendment should be able to afford ample office space and answering services since "they are among the

highest paid in the country. Commissioner Brent Carll emphasized that the issue was not using homes for affices but home phones for

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Stopover Sanford

McGruff, the crime prevention dog, has a talk with Andrew Sykes, 2, of Burlington, N. J., during a stopover of Amtrak's Operation Lifesaver Express at the Sanford Amtrak station. The train, with special safety exhibits for youngsters, was greeted by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and a 4th grade class from Woodlands Elementary School. The pupils rode the train to Winter Park while studying exhibits focusing on prevention of grade ccossing accidents. Top messages are: obey the warning signs and signals at highway railroad intersections and don't walk or play along railroad

Lake Mary Stalls Proposed Staff Pay Hikes

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

A committee's recommendations for pay increases for Lake Mary city employees "distress" at least one area resident and city's commissioners voted to hold off on the proposal until a special workshop next month.

During the citizens' participation part of Thursday night's city commission. meeting. George Duryea said Lake Mary should not compare liself to larger cities paying higher salaries.

Frankly, I'm distressed," Duryea said. "Everytime I turn around I feel I am being betrayed."

Duryea said Lake Mary is a small city and is not capable of paying the higher salaries that other area cittes are giving their employees. "We need to look at the salary study and realize we are not the city that we think we are. We are not as big as we think we are." he said.

Duryea said if Lake Mary employees did not like their salaries they should

look elsewhere for employment. The proposal was presented to the commission at a special meeting on March 14 and recommends that the city bring salaries up to the level other area communities are paying. In most cases, the committee found Lake Mary city employees were paid well below the average in the county. The personnel group also called for as much

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'We've opened a flood gate here recently. Then we turn around and tell the people we need to raise taxes after we go on a spending spree."

> -Colin Keogh Lake Mary Commissioner

as \$10,000-a-year hikes in the salaries of some city employees.

Commissioner Russ Megonegal. chairman of the Personnel Committee, said the commission would thoroughly review the proposal.

Commissioner Colin Keogh said spending money to increase city employees' salaries would be just another example of the commission's willingness to spend funds and then tryto raise taxes later. "We've opened a flood gate here recently. Then we turn around and tell the people we need to raise taxes after we go on a spending spree," Keogh said.

Megonegal defended the personnel committee's findings. "The recommendation is purely an extension of the average salaries in the county," he

Wallace Payne, 48, city manager of Crystal

River, right, and William Powers, 41, asst.

city manager of Perry, are being in-

terviewed today by Longwood comis-

sioners seeking a city administrator.

said. "No one can present something of this sort without looking at the avail-

Megonegal then recommended the commission set a date for a workshop

meeting to go over the pay bike proposal, "We need to adopt a salary schedule and then place our employees in that schedule," he said.

The workshop was set for April 11.

Reagan: It's 'High Time' For U.S.-Soviet Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, putting aside his first-term rhetoric, says it is "high time" for a issues that could be advanced in a meeting with new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

At his news conference Thursday night. Reagan acknowledged for the first time that he invited Gorbachev to the United States for a summit and said. chances are good for such a meeting.

Reagan, ending a long-simmering policy dispute, also said some issues now "being discussed at the ministerial" level" now could probably "be further advanced if we met in a summit.

Previously, Reagan had said a summit would have to have a well-prepared. agenda and a reasonable chance of results in signed agreements.

What I always meant by an agendaof things they want to talk about, mutual problems that confront us, and I think it's high time that we did this." he said.

Reagan said protocol dictated that he invite Gorbachev to the United States because "it's our turn to be the host."

Administration officials have suggested the most convenient place and time for a summit would be in New superpower summit and there are some. York in September, when Gorbachev might address the U.N. General

A summit agenda and perhaps the arrangements are expected to be discussed in Vienna in mid-May when Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet.

In making the summit overtures. Reagan has set aside his first-term rhetoric of calling the Soviet Union an 'evil empire" bent on fomenting revolution around the globe.

But with U.S. and Soviet negotiators meeting again in Geneva. Switzerland. to discuss nuclear weapons reductions and the change in Kremlin leadership. Reagan has moderated his tone.

During the news conference, Reagan also said he is ready to compromise at a meeting today of Senate Republican leaders whose budget plan differs from

But he seemed to reject their insistence on defense cuts.

SCC Parking Lot Robbery Nets Man 3 Years

A Daytona Beach man found gullty by jury of armed robbery received 3 years for the incident that was connected with the abduction of a woman in the parking lot of Seminole Community College.

Ossic Thomas Stanley, 23, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Stanley, who was dubbed a pathological Itar by Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone, told McGregor he was a victim of cir-

cumstance. McGregor said Stanley did not know what truth was.

According to the victim, Barbara Anne Chasse, 31, of 3123 Fairwood Court, Winter Park, Stanley approched her Oct. 31 at SCC, Sanford.

He told her his car had broken down and asked for a ride to the front of the school. Ms. Chasse agreed and as she drove Stanley pulled a knife out of a pair of atheletic socks and told her he needed her car to drive to Daytona

Stanley threatened to kill Ms. Chasse and ordered her out of the car on See ROBBERY, page 14A

Wine Sale Will Be Monitored

By Deane Jordan and Roger Simmons

Agents of the federal Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were looking into the pending safe today and Saturday of 5,000 cases of French wine at 14 Industrial Park west of Sanford to determine if the sale is being conducted. according to an agreement between the seller and the ATF.

Approval of the wine sale - the wine's valued at \$300,000 wholesale by Globe Importers of Wine and owner James W. Hickman, was being studied today by the ATF to determine if the agency was notified of the particulars of the sale, said an ATF agent.

Hickman today said he no longer owns the wine and that Sun Bank of Orlando became the sole owner of the wine Thursday by court order.

The agent, based in Atlanta, said an immediate conference was scheduled today to determine whether the pending sale should go on, be stopped or monitored by agents.

"You caught us behind the eight ball," the agent, Joan Karr, said referring to inquiries by the Evening Herald about the nuction, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today after a 6 p.m. wine-tasting session. A second sale is scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m., both auctions to be conducted by Rosedale Realty and Auction Co., Matiland.

ATF is interested in the sale because the feds' agreement with Globe and was conditional and a one-time agreement, according to Carroll Dukes, an agent with ATF based in Tampa. A condition of the agreement was that the agents be notified of the sale, which they would then approve or disapprove, according to Karr

S. Joseph Piazza, of Orlando, an attorney for Glove, said today as far as he knows, all the necessary agreements have been met and there should be no problem with tonight's or Saturday's

Dukes said an importer cannot sell wine or import it without a permit. which he said Globe did not have to his knowledge. However, Plazza said Dukes has agreed to give Globe a three-month wholesaler's license to be authorized prior to tonight's and Saturday's sales, and that should allow the auctions to proceed without problems.

Plazza said as far as he knows, the authenticity and drinkability of the

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This is just a fraction of the 5,000 cases of French wine set to go on the auction block tonight and Saturday. The wine is stored at the 1-4 Industrial Park west of Sanford.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Doctor 'Love Kidnapper' Pleads Innocent in Plot

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - A woman physician pleaded innocent to planning the love kidnapping of a retired celebrity obstetrician-gynecologist who has treated Mia Farrow, Liza Minnelli and Angle Dickinson, police said.

Dr. Rochelle Konits, 42, appeared Thursday at her indictment on charges she plotted with undercover police agents to drug and kidnap Dr. Robert Feldman and bring him to her Long Island home.

"I want to kill him with love," Konits allegedly told the agents.

Konits is charged with offering the two agents \$500 and narcotics if they would kidnap Feldman from his Fifth Avenue office in New York City.

On Thursday, attorneys in the case said Konits apparently had never met Feldman.

Konita' scheme against Feldman was discovered when undercover police agents began investigating the woman physician for allegedly selling drugs

Siblings Meet 'For Life'

HOUSTON (UPI) - A 24-year-old man fighting leukemia must wall until next week to learn if he can receive a life-saving bone marrow transplant from the brother and sister he met for the first time at an emotional airport gathering

Doctors at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute were to conduct tests on Barbara Davis and John Davis today to determine if either has bone marrow compatible to Steven Akin, a chemical plant worker from Victoria, Texas who has had leukemia

Akin was given up for adoption in Amarillo, Texas, in the early 1960s. Last month he began searching for two missing siblings he learned were left in foster care in Chicago in 1957.

Publicity about his search brought the three together. 'I'm excited about meeting my family," Akin said. "This was a meeting for my life."

'How Do I Land This Thing?'

PEORIA, III. (UPI) - A businessman who had never flown a plane took over the controls of a Cessna Turbo-Centurion after its pilot died and landed the craft salely with coaching from instructors on the ground and in the air.

Roger Dakich, 31, St. Louis, was returning from a business trip Thursday as the only passenger on a private. single-engine plane en route from Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling, III, when the pilot collapsed at the controls of a heart attack and died.

With coaching from an instructor on the ground and another plane flying beside him. Dakich became familiar with the controls and landed the plane about 40 minutes later at Peoria Airport, with 600 feet to spare on the 6,000-foot runway,

IN BRIEF

Beachcombers On Lookout For Stray Bags Of Cocaine

VERO BEACH (UPI) - Police stepped up their vigilance of southeast Florida beaches today for strollers picking up more than rare bottles and shells.

Duffel bugs chocked full of cocaine have been rolling onto the beaches and bobbing in the water close to shore along a 100 mile front since Tuesday.

By Thursday night, federal and local law enforcement personnel had collected 19 duffel baga containing a total of 685 pounds of cocaine. Three of the bags were empty. No one could tell how many bags the authorities may have Despite high winds and rain along southeast Florida

people gathered on the beaches, keeping a watchful eye out for the olive-colored duffel bags, said Kitty Pryor, spokeswoman for U.S. Customs in Miami. Pryor said the source of the cocaine is still unknown.

beaches Thursday, a Customs Service helicopter spotted

There have been no reports of planes dropping their cargo, or distress calls from sinking ships.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that each pound of cocaine sells for \$200,000 on the street after being cut. Therefore, the 685 pounds recovered off the coastline and on the beaches of Paim Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties so far is worth \$137 million.

Gay Nuns Detail Their Lives

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A new book about former and current nuns who are lesbians is already causing a stir in the publishing world, the work's small lesbian feminist publishing firm says.

Natad Press Inc. said it had originally planned to print 5,000 hardcover and 45,000 softcover copies of the book. "Leabian Nuns: Breaking Silence," but because of the initial response, it has increased the press run to 10,000 hardcover and 110,000 paperbacks.

In addition, the firm said, a major New York publisher has acquired mass market paperback rights for next year. excerpts have been sold to major magazines and the work will be a topic on at least two national television talk shows

"This book is important because it breaks the silence over the existence of leablan nuns." Rosemary Curb, one of the work's two editors, told the Tallahassee Democrat. "It diminishes the taboo against lesbianism and homosexunlity by having these atrong, courageous women tell their stories."

Curb, an English professor at Rollins College in Winter Park, in a former nun, divorcee and mother.

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Lake Mary Puts Halt On Growth

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission has voted unanimously to adopt an eight-month moratorium on new growth that will give

the city a chance to upgrade its ordinances. The moritorium, passed Thursday, will apply to all applications for the construction of commercial buildings and residential

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said the moratorium will give commissioners a chance to review city laws and bring them up to existing state standards.

subdivisions, and will also cover rezonings.

"It will allow us to set up appropriate regulations on ordinaces that are grossly inadequate," he said. "It will give us the breathing room that we need.

As an example of what will be done during the moratorium, Commissioner Colin Keogh cited a current regulation that allows construction of subdivisions without the

recreational use.

I'd hate to see 400 kids living in an area and have no place to play except in the street." he said.

The growth moratorium was originally proposed for four months, but it was extended to eight to make sure the commission would have adequate time to deal with all the necessary ordinance changes, Fess said. He added that he would rather have an eight-month moratorium and finish early than have a four-month ban which might have to be extended for several

According to Keogh, all building and growth-related requests "now in the the system" will not be affected by the moratorium.

In other action, the commission voted to table the proposed adult entertainment

developer having to set aside land for ordinance until its next meeting on April 4. The ordinance would replace a current

city regulation governing dance halls. The proposed statute would require the licensing of adult entertainment facilities and permits for employees who work in them. It would also prohibit the sale, dispensing or con-

sumption of alcohol in such facilities Commissioner Harry Terry wanted the delay for two reasons. First, he said the city should require adult entertainment establishments to be further than the proposed 500 feet from schools, churches. other adult entertainment businesses and stores which dispense liquor. Secondly, he said that the proposed \$50 fee to investigate applicats would not be enough to cover the city's administrative expenses.

There are currently no adult entertainment establishments in the city. Commisstopers have said the proposed law is an attempt to make sure it stays that way.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

New Moto Patrol

Casselberry police rolled out three new motorcycle patrol units Thursday with the hope they will help reduce traffic accidents and fatalities. Consisting of traffic homicide investigators, left to right, Al Caplan, Rulon Romanowski and Ralph Mellon, the patrol

motorcycles are Casselberry's first.

will focus on enforcement of traffic laws with special attention being given to hightraffic areas such as the intersection of state Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17.92. The

Consumer Prices Up Modest .3% 317.4, equivalent to a cost of \$317.40 for the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices went up 0.3 percent in February, an increase that keeps the inflation rate in the 3.5 percent range. thanks to lower gasoline and meat prices, the labor Department said today.

But when energy and food were excluded, the rest of the goods and services shot up 0 6 percent, the most in nearly three years, with clothing prices skyrocketing after months of sales

The price index, up 0.2 January, has not risen more than 0.3 percent since September.

The Consumer Price Index in February reached

government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. Gasoline prices in February dropped 2.5

percent and meats, poultry and fish slipped 0.2 Fruits and vegetables, still registering the effect of the winter freeze, shot up 2 9 percent

New cars, up 0.8 percent, and used cars. gaining 1.8 percent, were another big upward pressure on the price index.

Graham's Growth Plan Would Cost Over \$100 Billion

Calling Gov. Bob Graham's proposed growth management plan for Florida "grandiose," state Sen. Richard Langley. Re-Clermont, said implementation of the plan would cost more than \$100 billion.

"It was unrealistic of the governor to propose such a grandlose plan without providing some means of meeting the cost of implementing it." Langley said.

Langley and Sen. John Vogt. D-Cocoa Beach, both members of Seminole County's legislative delegation, have been appointed by Senate President Harry A. Johnston to serve on the Senate's Select Committee charged with the responsibility of studying the plan and making changes if necessary.

Growth management is one of the top priorities of the 1985 legislative session. Langley said "It seems the governor's plan would only encourage growth in those areas where growth is already a major problem. I think we need to direct growth away from the coastal areas of the state and into the interior where the water and other natural resources are more available."

Langley said the plan, as it currently reads, would have to be modified significantly unless a funding method can be agreed

Johnston said the goal is to guide Florida's growth and dev-clopment in ways that will preserve and enhance the quality of life for the people of our state." -Donna Estes

Elderly Fern Park Man Burned In Mobile Home Fire

An 82-year old Fern Park man was in critical condition today in the burn unit of Orlando Regional Medical Center following a Thursday fire that destroyed his trailer home.

Seminole County Fire Inspector Ray Pippin said although he hasn't had the opportunity to talk with the victim, Norman Dorsan of lot #2, Seminole Mobile Homes Park, 656 U.S. Highway 17-92, he believes Dorsan may have been asleep when the 7:15 p.m. fire broke

Dorsan was burned before making his way to his front porch where a neighbor pulled him from the burning home, Pippin said. Pippin believes. Dorsan might have made it out sooner if his \$25,000 mobile home had been equipped with a smoke detector

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intinutes, Pippin said

Although a cause of the fire had not been determined early today. Pippin said he believes it was accidental.

RESISTER CHARGED

A Longwood man stopped after his car was clocked travelwith driving under the influence, to appear in court April 8. resisting arrest with violence and battery on a sheriff's deputy.

Seminole County sheriff's

gave Wagner permission to search the vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

Wagner reported finding a pipe believed to have been used to smoke marijuana and the man reportedly grabbed it from his hand and threw it across the roadway. The suspect refused to take a roadside sobriety test, the report said

He then reportedly got back in his vehicle and tried to start it. but Wagner interceded and the man began hitting him, the report said.

The man was subdued and arrented. Charged was Steven ing about 45 mph in a 35 mph Douglas Daniels, 18, of 111 Cove zone on Hunt Club Boulevard. Lake Drive. He has been released Longwood, has been charged on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Three air conditioners with a combined value of \$4,700 were Four Seminole County Fire deputy Dale Wagner reported stolen from behind the business Department units responded to stopping the man's car at about of realtor Marie Figuerredo at the scene and had the blaze 3 p.m. Wednesday. The driver 2731 and 2735 state Road 434, under control within 15 appeared to hide something Longwood, on Tuesday, ac-

under the seat of the car and cording to a report filed with deputies.

Kim Kaschub of 2364 Setera Lane, Maitland, reported to deputies that an \$1,800 gold charm bracelet disappeared from her home between Jan. 1 and March

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Wednesday -3:39 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., rescue. A 76-year-old man who had a possible stroke was taken to the hospital.

-4117 p.m., 1601 Sanford Ave., rescue. An 11-year-old boy was treated for a nose bleed and left in the care of his mother,

-5.45 p.m., 110 Academy Ave., rescue. Doris Jackson, 45, of the same address was found dead at her home. She had terminal cancer, according to the rescue

-6.45 p.m., Groveview Village, fire. A brush fire was handled by Seminole County firefighters because it was in their jurisdiction.

-7:25 p.m., 1008 French Ave., fire. A trash can fire was put out without damage or injury.

-8:49 p.m., 1307 Railroad Ave., rescue. A 53-year-old woman who had kidney problems was taken to the hospital.

Thursday -9 06 a.m., 2904 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 25-year-old man accidentally cut his wrist with a box cutter. He was treated at the scene and went on his own to the hospital.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Wintry snowstorms whipped through the mountains of the West today, slicking roads and threatening livestock. while Southern thunderstorms produced snow in North Carolina, raising hopes for another weekend of skiting. Snow today prompted travelers advisories in the mountains of Washington and central New Mexico. Winds trailing the storms gusted to 60 mph Thursday at Craig. Colo., and combined with the snow to close the Rabbit Ears Pass. As the storms moved east. temperatures fell sharply, dropping from 45 to 22 degrees in three hours near Craig, Colo. Stockmens advisories were posted today in Montana and South Dakota because of the threat to young livestock. In the South, thunderstorms that stopped traffic with 4 inches of half in Alabama Thursday extended today from Arkansas to Kentucky and the Carolinas, where 2 inches of snow frosted Avery County, N.C. authorities said. A travelers advisory for snow covered the northern mountains of North Carolina. Mike Ellenburg, an Avery County Sheriff's Department deputy, said roads were slick "in most places," but that ski resorts needed the snow. The thunderstorms in the Southeast dumped nearly 21s inches of rain today on West Palm Beach. Orlando received 4.06 inches of rain Thursday night and about 5 inches fell earlier in the day at Boothville, La. Gale warnings were posted today on the Atlantic Coast from Florida to the Carolinas. Winds gusted to 60 mph Thursday near Jackson, Miss., where the National Weather

Service said a tornado briefly touched down in a farm field.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight fair and cooler. Low to mild 50s. Light wind. Saturday mostly sunny. High mid 70s to around 80. West wind 10

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind west 15 knots this afternoon then west around 10 knots later tonight and Saturday. Sea decreasing to 3 to 5 feet this afternoon and 3 feet or less tonight. Wind and sea higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy this afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers ending north by Sunday night and south Monday morning then mostly fair and cooler through Tuesday. Lows averaging 40s north to 50s south except mid 60s. in keys. Highs averaging near 70 north to upper 70s south.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 63; Thursday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 29.88; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds; southwest at 12 mph; rain; 4.06 inch; sunrisc: 6:27 a.m., sunset 6:38 p.m. SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

9:17 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:56 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:09 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 2:47 a.m., 2:53 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:04 a.m., 1:53 p.m.; lows, 8:07 a.m., 8:41 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Despite Defeat, Khomeini Pledges To Continue War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed to counter Iraqi "war mongering" and to press ahead with the 41/2-year Persian Gulf war despite a major Iranian defeat in the southern marshlands bordering

lraq's state-run news agency warned residents of Iran's southern city of Ahvaz to flee impending attacks.

Ahvaz is east of the Howeiza marshes, where Iraq last week crushed an invasion by tens of thousands of poorly trained franians.

The Iraqi victory was confirmed by U.S. officials Iraq said it had killed 30,800 frantans.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi warplanes hit several cities in the central zone of the

Iraq reported its planes shot down two Iranian U.S.-made F-5 warplanes in a doglight over the area, in the first air battles since Iraq declared Iran's airspace a prohibited zone

Fires Devastate Galapagos

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - Fires burning for weeks on one of the Galapagos islands where Charles Darwin researched the theory of evolution have forced giant tortoises and other species he studied to abandon their offspring.

The report came as scientist Gunther Reck speculated Thursday that plants destroyed by a six-month drought in Ecuador's Pacific islands must have caught fire when one of the islands' 700 residents threw out some matches

Reck, the director of the Charles Darwin science station on the islands, said the fires have raged for 22 days. He ruled out the theory that underground volcanic activity heating rocks on the surface was responsible for the blaze on the 1.782 square-mile island of Albemarle.

The Universe newspaper of Quito said the fire has driven penguins, flamingos, iguanas and the "galapagos" or giant sea turtles, for which the islands were named, to flee leaving their eggs and young behind.

About 350 Ecuadoran troops are fighting the fire with the help of a U.S. Forest Service expert.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford Von A. Clark Elaise R. Slallworth Jeen C. Duda, Delfona Anita Oneill, Deffona Tommie K. Ross. Fern Park DISCHARGES Santord

Lucille B. Stone Patricia A. Bessolo, Altamonte Springs Jennie J. McCormick, DeBary Monroe G. Bowles Jr., Deltona Josie M. Rass, Delfona Marie M. Ondo, Langwood Paul H. Hinkle, Orange City BIRTHS

James D. and Sheree Murphy, a baby boy,

Israelis Defend Shooting Newsmen CBS Team Hit By Tank Fire In 'Deliberate' Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli army complete details of the incident before he the village of Melki in southern Lebanon southern Lebanon, saying journalists who protest with the Israeli government. go into areas where guerrillas operate "take upon themselves the risk of getting hurt."

soundman Bahije Metni, 35, were killed and driver Ayad Hassan Harake, 45, was Thursday in the village of Kfar Melki, a suspected guerrilla stronghold near the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

CBS News President Edward Joyce condemned the killings and sent a message to Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanding an official Israeli investigation.

Peres was not immediately available for

President Reagan called the newsmen's

defended killing two CBS newsmen in would make a decision on whether to file a

"I am sure this was not a deliberate killing." Reagan said during his nationally Cameraman Toufik Ghazzawi, 45, and televised news conference Thursday night.

A CBS spokeswoman in New York quoted witnesses as saying the three newsmen seriously wounded by Israeli tank fire all Lebanese nationals - were attacked after stopping to film a car belonging to the UPITN television news agency that had been hit by Israeli gunfire.

French television reporter Marine Jacquemain, who was helping the UPITN crew, described the attack as "deliberate" and

not preceded by a warning. The Israeli army defended the shooting in

a statement issued Thursday night. "An IDF (Israeli military) force that was deaths a tragedy, but said he needed engaged in military duty on the outskirts of

spotted armed people who had taken firing position," the statement said.

"A tank that was in the area opened fire: It appears that the CBS people reported huri were among those armed people.

The IDF does not fire on civilians, including journalists, who are clearly identified as such," the statement said, "If journalists are approaching an area where armed terrorists are, they take upon themselves the risk of getting hurt.

The shooting occurred as Israeli troops were raiding several Moslem villages in southern Lebanon. The Israelis killed 21 suspected guerrillas, confiscated weapons and ammunition, demolished several homes containing arms and arrested dozens of people, Israeli military sources said

Special Prosecutor Appointed To Probe Ohio S&L Closings

COLUMBUS. Ohto (UPII - A "limited to Ohio." special prosecutor has been named to investigate possible criminal violations leading to the shutdown of 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations.

One firm. Century Savings Bank of Cincinnati, with branches in Columbus and Toledo. reopened Thursday with no sign of customer "runs" on deposits.

They felt it was a very positive opening," said Kenneth R. Cox. director of the Ohio Department of Commerce, adding other institutions are "very close" to qualifying for reopen-

Cox said it was likely more savings and loans would open Monday under bolstered insur-

The appointment of Lawrence A. Kane Jr., a Cincinnati attorney, was made Thursday by state Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, who granted Kane "the broadest possible latitude" to investigate, and said he would operate independently of the attorney general soffice.

In his first comment on the Oblo situation, President Reagan told a nationally televised news conference Thursday night that he considered the problem

drop from 1980. About 30 per-

cent of adult women smoked, a

the leading cause of death

among 15- to 24-year-olds, with

three Western states - Wyom-

ing, Nevada and New Mexico -

having the highest rates. But

rates for young whites are twice

as high as for young blacks.

Among young black men.

homicide is the leading cause of

-Motor vehicle accidents are

rate no different from 1980.

Referring to the Federal Reserve's promised extension of emergency credit if necessary. Reagan said. "That situation is being taken care of by the federal government. There isn't anything else for the federal government to do."

Cox said it probably will be Monday before the thrifts awaiting eligibility are permitted to offer limited withdrawal of \$750 to customers. He said about five S&L's tried it Thursday, but were asked by his agency to close.

The Century Savings opening reduced to 68 the number of privately insured savings and loans still closed since Gov. Richard F. Celeste ordered them to shut their doors last Friday.

The Society Corporation, a Cleveland bank holding firm. Thursday became the first closed savings and loans to be turned into a commercial bank. It was given permission by the Federal Reserve Board to absorb Scioto Savings Bank of Columbus, which it had owned before the shutdown.

Bach Around The Clock

United Press International Fans of Johann Sebastian Bach celebrated the composer's 300th birthday with parties, recitals, limerickwriting contests and ceremonies dedicating museums and

About 15,000 members of the East German Communist youth movement in Bach's birthplace of Eisenach, East Germany laid a wreath at the Bach memorial Thursday, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

a street in his honor.

The 32nd Street-USC Performing and Visual Arts elementary school threw a birthday celebration featuring an 8-by-5-foot cake festooned with 300 candles. The 900 children heard student performances of classical and jazz music using the works of Bach, the father of 20 children.

What might be the biggest Bach bash of all began March 19, two days before the composer's birthday, in the East German city of Leipzig, where he spent nearly half his life and wrote many of his major

Bach, a devoted member of the Lutheran church, pro-

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duced every form of musical composition except opera.

Most of his music is associated with the Lutheran church." said Fred Calland. music commentator for National Public Radio in Washington "Lutherans didn't approve of opera."

In Washington, Thursday was declared "Bach Day." and Philadelphia renamed a street Bach Place.

In San Francisco, all-news radio KCBS planned a series of "six or seven" one-minute spots featuring Bach's music. The station received so many calls and letters about a half-hour tribute to Bach aired during the weekend that "We decided to run it again on his birthday," said News Director Ed Cavagnaro.

At St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, N.H., organist Jean Travaglini gave a midday recital of Bach's

"Bach is wonderful glorious, fulfilling. He's just my soul food," she said.

In Boston, public broadcasting station WGBH played "Bach around the Clock." 24 hours of Bach music

Americans Living Longer Than Ever; Black Infant Mortality Remains High

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amer- pared with 3.5 years for whites. men smoked eigarettes, a slight and the racial gap in life expectancy is closing but black infants still die at far higher rates than whites, the government's annual health report said

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, who released the report, wrote in its preface: "Progress is the word that best defines and describes the health status of the American people.

"It is clear from the basic health yardsticks that the United States is moving in the right health direction: Both men and women are living longer; infant mortality continues its decline," she said.

The report, "Health United States, 1984," said life expectancy is at a record - 74.7 years for an American born in

Most recent increases in life expectancy come because of gains in the middle and elder years. Americans who turned 65 another 16.8 years, the report

Women still have a life expectancy advantage over men 78.3 years vs. 71 years for a baby born in 1983 - but the gap has narrowed since the mid-

Whites still live longer than blacks - 75.2 years vs. 69.6 years - but "that racial gap is narrowing." the report said. Since 1970, blacks gained 5.5 years of life expectancy, com-

The infant mortality rate continues to decline, reaching 10.9 deaths in the first year for every 1.000 live births in 1983. But the mortality rate for black infants remains almost twice as high as for whites.

The lowest rate for black infant mortality in any state is still 31 percent higher than the highest rate for whites, the report said.

There is "substantial variation in infant mortality" among states, with whites ranging from nine deaths per 1,000 births in 1979-81, to 12.5 deaths per 1,000, the report said. For blacks, the range was 16.4 to

The report said infant mortality still is considerably lower in other industrial countries. Sweden's rate is half the U.S. figure.

Administration critics say progress in reducing the infant death rate has stalled since the dramatic gains of a decade ago. in 1983 could expect to live The Children's Defense Fund said recently it is doubtful the nation will reach the U.S. Surgeon General's target of lowering deaths to nine per 1,000 live births by 1990.

> Among the other highlights: -Death rates, adjusted for age, dropped by 26 percent between 1970 and 1983 from heart attacks, the leading cause of death in America. For stroke, the decline was 48 percent in those years.

-In 1983, 35 percent of adult

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Casselberry Couple Suing School Board Over Wreck

A Casselberry couple is suing the Seminole County School Board and a bus driver, claiming the driver caused a Dec. 3, 1982 iccident that injured the

husband... David G. Artzner and his wife. Deborah, filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court Thursday asking or an unspecified amount of famages in excess of \$5,000. While the school board is named in the suit, the identity of the bus driver is not known, acording to the complaint.

Drange Boulevard, west of San sortium.

ford, at 8:05 a.m. when a school bus at the boulevard's intersection with state Road 46 pulled in front of him. He said he had to take evasive action to avoid hitting the bus which then caused an accident.

Artzner states that he was injured in the accident and has suffered physical and mental pain as well as loss of the enjoyment of life and the ability to carn a living.

Mrs. Artzner is suing for loss of Artzner states in the suit that her huband's companionship. ne was traveling northbound on services, comfort and con--Deane Jordan Trirnwall® construction

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Maggie Beats Marxist Scargill

Although the collapse of the British mineworkers' year-long strike marks a victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, the triumph was a costly one in terms of both lost revenues and social unrest.

As for the mineworkers and their families, the strike was a disaster - and it did little good for the trade union movement as a whole or the Labor Party, either.

In all, just about everyone ended up with the short end of the stick.

Amidst all the suffering, bitterness and recriminations it is difficult to find any silver lining, but there is a lesson or two in the tragic affair.

One lesson the strike against the stateowned National Coal Board is the danger to trade unionism of commingling politics with economic objectives in a job action against a government employer.

It is generally assumed that state ownership of industry favors workers over man-

And where purely economic disputes are involved, this is largely true, since government managers have political incentives to ald workers and - unless the state is sincerely interested in making a profit, which it rarely is - have a few economic incentives to resist workers' demands.

However, the dynamics change when state-employed workers have hidden (or, in the case of the mineworkers' avowedly Marxist and pro-Soviet president, Arthur Scargill, not so hidden) political objectives beneath their demands.

Because, while a government may be a benign employer, it also is the sovereign political authority.

No self-respecting democratic government will, or could afford to, cede its sovereignty to what amounts to a revolutionary movement. whether the rebels brandish guns or just go out on a wildcat strike.

The great neet in Britain now is to salve the wounds left by the strike.

Notwithstanding Scargill's threat to continue guerilla warfare against the coal board. the miners would do best to settle back down to business and refrain from reprisals against either the government or those miners who returned to the pits on their own.

And while the government has vowed not to rehire miners who were fired for picket-line violence, some form of limited amnesty for those culpable might hasten the return of peace in the mines.

If there is any silver lining, it may be the chastening that has been administered to Britain's fractious left. It wasn't just Conservatives who opposed the strike.

Many people in the trade union movement and the Labor Party also were disturbed by the unauthorized walkout, Scargili's violent tactics and his open courting of financial support from Soviet-bloc countries and Libya.

If they were sufficiently unnerved by these signs of the directions in which the rudical left would take the country, they might initiate a move back toward the political center.

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BERRY'S WORLD



'And now for the latest update on the presi dent's lower intestinal tract..."

BEN WATTENBERG

'The Fair, Flat Japanese Defense Tax'

As you may have noted, America faces some serious economic problems. Luckily, I know how to solve them

There is the delicit. Our government spends more than we take in. In Washington, they are trying to figure out how to knock \$50 billion off the deficit. People are concerned because it is believed by many that high deficits are responsible for high interest rates, and high interest rates sooner or later cause recession.

There is the trade deficit. We buy more goods from foreigners than we sell to foreigners about \$120 billion per year more. This is because the dollar is priced so high in foreign currencies, which is caused by the allure of our high interest rates. All that makes American goods too expensive abroad - which means unemployment for some American workers who make goods for the export market.

There is the Japanese problem. The Japanese are firm believers in one-way free trade. They sell us cars, videocassette recorders and cameras. But they make it very difficult for us to sell anything to them. Every year they say they will relax restrictions, but they rarely do. This one-way street further increases the trade

There is the problem of fair taxation, that it is a ticklish political problem. After all, Everyone is trying to figure out how to make our tax code simpler and more fair. That means eliminating tax breaks. But many interest country was traumatized and wants never to groups do not want the breaks eliminated because it would raise their taxes. Accordingly. they lobby the politicians, making it difficult to change the tax code

So, what we need is elementary: a device to lower the budget deficit, lower the trade deficit. send the Japanese a message, and make taxes simpler. My all-purpose solution: "The Fair, Flat. Japanese Defense Tax" - hereafter called the "FFJDT."

You see, the Japanese only spend about 1 percent of their gross national product for defense. The United States spends about 6 percent of GNP.

That's not fair. After all, the United States defends Japan. We have pledged our armed forces and our nuclear retaliatory ability to let the world know that Japan is off limits. This is an important guarantee to the Japanese, who happen to live near Russia and China.

For many years we have urged the Japanese to raise their defense budget. Each year they say they will; each year they do very little. They say

they lost a war they started, they were bombed with atomic weapons, millions were killed. The

Our policy should be this: "OK, we understand your problem, Japan. Just pay us the

The Japanese GNP runs about \$1 trillion per year. If they spent an additional 5 percent per year of that on defense - that is, the same rate we spend - it would cost them an extra \$50 billion. Under my plan, we would levy a flat tax of \$50 billion on Japan.

Such a payment would meet the current target of budget-deficit reduction. It would curtail our trade deficit with Japan by an immediate \$50 billion. Finally, some of the bonus from the FFJDT could be used to cut American taxes: this could be an inducement to special-interest groups not to oppose the U.S. flat-tax proposals. All of our problems would be

We simply make the Japanese an offer they can't refuse: Pay up, or try to defend yourself against your potential enemies.

SCIENCE WORLD

Skin Patch Advice

By United Press International

People who use skin patches containing drugs to prevent motion sickness should wash their hands after applying the pads to avoid contaminating their eyes, a Boston physician says.

Touching an eye with fingers that handled the patch could result in dilation of the pupil for six to 12 hours, wrote Dr. Bruce H. Price, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Scopolamine patches - small medicated bandages placed behind the car that slowly release medication — are becoming more popular as treatment for seasickness, dizziness, vertigo and tinnitus, ringing in the ear. But few doctors and fewer patients aware of this adverse effect, he said.

Instructions for this prescribed drug, marketed as Transderm Scop, advise users to wash their hands after application.

Once in place, a backing layer should shield the medicated layer from being touched, according to CIBY-GEIGY, the company that makes the patches.

The eyes have it

A University of Florida graduate student is trying to find out just how good a shark's vision really is in a study that could undermine the belief that sharks see their quarry as blurs of movement.

"It's really a lack of information that has led people to say shark vision is poor," says Robert Hucter.

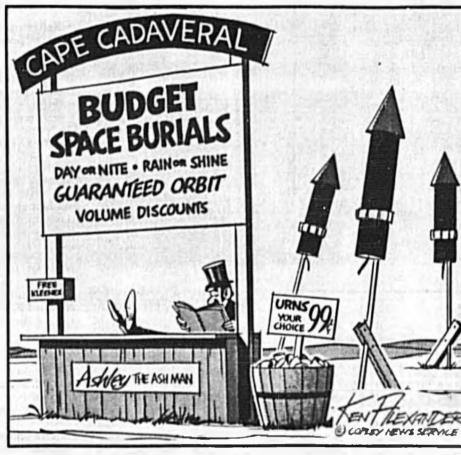
Scientists have long assumed that a shark's vision is limited and corresponds roughly to human peripheral vision. But Hueter is working to show the shark's vision is specialized on a more subtle level than previously thought.

Working at the Whitney Marine Laboratory near St. Augustine, Fla., Hueter is looking for evidence that a shark's brain has a larger working area for certain parts of its visual field by correlating points in the brain of a lemon shark with points in the shark's field of vision.

Bolving that sunken look Plastic surgeons from Emory Uni-

versity in Atlanta say that "sunken" facial look can be solved with padding made from a fat laden internal membrane.

In patients with a condition called hemifacial atrophy, the fat on one side of the face dissolves and underlying bone and muscle are destroyed. Their atrophied and sunken faces can be helped with the patient's own tissue instead of silicone padding, said Drs. M.J. Jurkiewicz and Dr. Foad Nahal.



ROBERT WAGMAN

More Work For Less

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Reagan administration takes pride in the fact that more Americans are working, and that more jobs have been created.

Others see a grimmer trend many of those workers are barely making it, and most of the new jobs pay very little.

Today's unemployment rate is a vast improvement over the January 1982 level of 10.1 percent, the post-World War II record high. That occured at the height of the receasion. In February, the unemployment rate of 7.2 percent remained up slightly from the four-year low of 7.0 percent last November.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that the continuing recovery created 300,000 new jobs in Febru-

Experts within the government say that the latest unemployment figures show that since the 1981-82 recession, the nation has been shifting from a manufacturingbased economy to one centered on service industries.

The recovery has created millions of jobs in the past two years. But an unusually large number of them have been in service industries. which pay vastly less than

manufacturing and heavy industry. This warns of critical long-term problems for the entire economy.

Last month alone, says the bureau, while the economy gained 300,000 jobs. it lost 82,000 manufacturing jobs, one-third of them in the auto industry. Several recent studies examine

this problem. During the recession,

for example, one Indiana thermostat plant permanently cut its workforce by 334 workers. Today that plant is operating profitably and more than 90 percent of the fired workers have found new employment.

This is a success story, says the Reagan administration. An industry. streamlined itself and returned to profitability while the economy expanded and created new jobs for those who were displaced.

However, critics claim the specifies are as important as the

Only about half of the men fired from that Indiana plant found jobs comparable to those they held. Only about 15 percent of the women fired were able to replace those Jobs with similar-paying ones. Seventy percent of the women found servicebusiness jobs and make an average of 40 percent less than they once did. More than one-third of the women and 15 percent of the men could find only part-time jobs - and although the government defines them as "working," they no longer carn a living wage.

This reshaping of the U.S. economy frightens many analysts. who say that we must become as concerned about the underemployed as we are about the unemployed.

If the trend continues, they say, the nation might find itself with almost-full employment - but with tens of millions who can't provide their families with anything approaching a decent standard of

ROBERT WALTERS

Family's Victory For All

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ken and Fran Nathanson's political odyssey - an exceptional journey that has seen their personal grief transformed into enlightened public policy - began on a stormy day almost a decade ago.

On the day after Christmas 1975, the Nathansons were driving from their home in the Washington suburbs to visit relatives in Massachusetts. Their holiday trip came to a tragic end on an interstate highway in Rhode Island when a tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the car, killing their 14-year-old daughter, Kamy.

The operator of the truck, the Nathansons later learned, held a driver's license from his home state of New Jersey - but it was suspended at the time of the crash...

In fact, his driving record was so poor that the New Jersey license had been suspended on six prior occasions - but when the accident occurred he was driving with another license, issued in Arizona.

The Nathansons embarked on a personal crusade to ensure that the federal government maintained an accurate, current and comprehensive National Driver Registert would provide the license-issuing officials of all states with information about drivers whose licenses had been canceled, suspended. withdrawn or denied in other states.

The NDR theoretically had been in existence since 1960, when legislation mandating it's establishment was signed into law - but neither state nor federal officials had been enthusiastic about

actually implementing the statute. Abandoning their successful advertising and public relations business, the Nathansons dedicated themselves to the task of reviving

and sustaining the NDR. They had made considerable progress toward attaining that goal by 1981, when President Reagan's new appointees at the Department

of Transportation decided to terminate the entire program as a cost-cutting measure. By then, the Nathansons had considerable evidence to support

their contention that as many as 20 million drivers - most of whom have been convicted on alcoholrelated charges or are chronic violators of other laws - hold licenses issued by states unaware of their records elsewhere. Refusing to allow the program to

be killed. Ken Nathanson went directly to the federal officials who had proposed eliminating all NDH funding and argued that they made a mistake. After hearing him, they acknowledged their error.

JACK ANDERSON

Congressman Still Fighting To Clear Name

WASHINGTON - There is nothing so devastating as an ugly political scandal that rages for months and ruins some powerful

Hundreds of eager investigators. with the scent of blood in their nostrils, are now waiting for the chance to engage a big-name adversary in such a mortal battle.

Unfortunately, this has produced a number of mini-Watergates and mini-ABSCAMs, which have exploded into the headlines only to fizzle later. Too many innocent people have been recklessly accused, then exonerated only after months of defending themselves. The headlines fade, but leave a toll

in ruineo careers and broken lives. This is the story of one victim. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., who was put through two years of

You have no idea how I've suffered, and what I've been through." he told my associate Indy Badhwar.

Hubbard, now serving his sixth term in the House, was accused of using congressional staff members to perform campaign chores during an unsuccessful bld for the Kentucky governorship in 1979. On orders from the Justice Department's public-integrity section, the FBI spent 19 months digging into the charge.

During this period - June 1981 to February 1983 - unnamed Justice Department sources repeatedly leaked information to the press on the progress of the investigation, Hubbard said.

But at the end, the FBI came up empty-handed: the inquiry was closed and no action against Hubbard was recommended.

The congressman felt he was

entitled to some redress for the pain he had suffered. He was convinced that he was set up and that the case files would prove this. So he asked for the documents under the Freedom of Information and Privacy

Months later, to his utter dismay. the Justice Department informed him that "this file number could not be located." Furlous, Hubbard wrote to the attorney general: "Does the Justice Department

investigate one of the 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives for 19 months and then inexplicably walk away, washing its hands?" Hubbard had his suspicions about

those missing files and demanded angrily in the letter: "Did those files contain the names ... (of) Kentucky politicians who were pushing the investigation for personal and-or political reasons?"

The Justice Department attorney

in charge of the investigation. Robert Andary, spent "more than a year in Kentucky, where he got to know some of my political opponents." added Hubbard.

A Justice Department source insisted that Andary did not act out of malice but, in fact, was responsible for closing the case after he realized that the charge had no foundation. ,

Last month, the missing investigative files mysteriously turned up. But Hubbard is still not satisfied that he has received the full record

"I'm a victim of political targeting." he said, "by a few Kentucky politicians and their friends inside

the U.S. Justice Department." Who were Hubbard's tormentors? The files don't say. Under the Constitution as it's supposed to be administered, the congressman is

entitled to know.

With the advent of airtight buildings. constructed with energy conservation in mind, indoor contaminants have become a major health hazard." said Philip Morey of the Environmental Investigations Branch of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Morgantown, W.Va.

"Pollution is in some cases two to five times higher indoors than outdoors," he

Contaminants that once would have been released into the outside air are in some cases recirculated throughout buildings. said Jerome Wesolowski, chief of the Air. and Industrial Hygiene Laboratory of the California Department of Health Services.

"Closed systems, combined with the ever-increasing number of chemicals used in building materials, pose new problems which are little understood and which are made worse in some situations because design and occupancy recommendations have been ignored," said Michael Stenburg. director of the Air Toxics Unit of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region

For instance, partitions have been used to make space for two offices where only one

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-Michael Stenburg of the EPA

was intended, or copy machines placed in small closed spaces without ventilation have increased the area's contaminants.

"Jurisdiction is a problem since no one is sure whose responsibility indoor air pollution should be," said Lee Baxter, director of the western region of the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The EPA has set no standards for indoor air pollution.

The problem is reflected in the number of lawsuits filed by workers, which has skyrocketed from a handful five years ago to several thousand, said Washington, D.C., attorney Laurence Kirsch.

The pollutants and their sources vary, the experts said, citing in particular:

-Carbon monoxide from gas stoves and ventilation systems.

furnaces that may cause headache, nausea

-Nitrogen oxides from gas stoves and heaters that may cause headache, nausea and lung problems.

-A radioactive gas called radon from building materials, groundwater and soil that has been linked to cancer.

-Asbestos from fireproofing and insulation, also linked to cancer.

-Formaldehyde from foam insulation, particle board, plywood and tobacco smoke that may cause respiratory irritation. nausea, headache and is a suspected carcinogen.

-Hydrocarbons and other organic chemicals from copiers, liquid paper, aerose's and floor and furniture polish that may cause respiratory irritation, nausea, headache and

-Particulates such as dust, pollens, bacteria from tobacco smoke, fibrous materials, combustion products and aerosols that may cause allergic reactions, respiratory irritations and rashes

Baxter recommended getting "as much fresh air in your life as possible," and, if symptoms persist, seeking medical help-

Morey said many indoor pollution problems could be reduced through proper maintenance, good filters and effective

Police: Drugs Removed From Kennedy's Room

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

- A chemist says two drugs found in David Kennedy's body also were discovered in the toilet in his hotel room. adding to police suspicion that drugs were removed from the room before the body was discovered

Jay Pintacuda, a chemist with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, said in a deposition that traces of cocaine and the powerful painkiller Demerol were present in two vials of water taken from the toilet in Kennedy's room at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach.

Pintaenda said in the deposition filed Tuesday and made public Thursday that he could not determine if the cocaine had been thrown into the toilet or was part of some mucus also found there.

He said it is possible the cocaine was in the mucus because it is often snorted. but it is doubtful the Demerol was shorted

Kennedy was found dead of a drug overdose in the room April 25. Police have said in

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WEST PALM BEACH (UP) sworn statements they are investigating the possibility someone removed drugs from the room before the body was found.

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Police have charged Peter Marchant and David Dorr with selling cocaine to Kennedy. 28, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Pintacuda also said cocaine found in a plastic bag in Kennedy's wallet was 70 percent pure, which, he said, is purer than cocaine normally sold on the street.

Police are also looking into whether the Demerol found in Kennedy's body came from the Kennedy home in Palm Beach. Family members have said there was some missing.

Police investigated a tip that Kennedy had been given a high grade of cocaine because someone wanted him to overdose for not paying his drug bills, but they said later they had discounted that theory.

Assistant State Attorney Pablo Perhaes said a trial date for Dorr and Marchant will probably be set during a hearing July 3.

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Canada Joins U.S., Allies In Space Station Project

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canajoin the United States and other allies in producing an orbiting space station, agreeing in principle to spend up to \$600 million over the next 10 years.

Canada had been courted by U.S. space officials for more than a year to join the U.S.-led project which already has the participation of the European Space Agency and Japan. The two are expected to spend about \$4 billion.

Science Minister Tom Siddon said Wednesday Canada's Involvement in the space station could produce economic benefits valued at more than \$2 billion by the year 2000.

"For the remainder of the century, the space station will be

A memorandum of un-"diplomatic wording" to guarantee the station will be used for only peaceful purposes. Siddon

The space station, as now envisioned, will house laboratories, observatories, manufacturing facilities, a maintenance and storage depot, a servicing station for satellites and living quarters for astronauts

Canada has not yet determined the nature of its participation but is looking at several options, including production of robotic devices for servicing satellites or solar energy collecting devices that the predominant civilian initia could provide auxiliary power tive in space." Siddon said for the space station.

dian government has decided to derstanding to be signed by Canadian and NASA officials in the next few weeks will contain

Longwood Commission OKs 'Too Tall' Building

mission has unanimously and 25 in the Florida Central granted a conditional use re- Commerce Park. quest from Richard H. Garland to permit construction of a and recreation advisory board three-story office building on the south side of state Road 434. The building would exceed the 35-foot height limitation in general commercial zoning by 12

In addition to the height variance, the commission also voted 4-1 Monday night to grant. Entzminger's addition #1 on the a conditional use requested by Mary E. Doan to operate a wholesale/retail used car sales business at 800 W. state Road H. Hutchens. 434 (next to McDonald's and the Rebel Rod and Gun Club).

said she voted against the re- residential multi-family to comquest because she did not think mercial/office at the request of the site was large enough to accommodate a car lot.

Express warehouse, office and Zaffis,

The Longwood City Com- distribution center on lots 24

Establishment of a city parks was given preliminary approval Monday night and a public hearing and final action were scheduled for April 15.

The following zoning changes were given unanimous final approval: ● Lots 1, 2, and 3, block 4,

west side of county Road 427 from industrial to general commercial, requested by Thomas ● Lots 139, 261 and west half of

lot 259, Town of Longwood, on Commissioner June Lormann south side of Bay Street, from Joseph L. Abrams • Lot 17 and west half of lot 18.

The commission unaimously Framers addition on south side approved a site plan submitted of Evergreen Avenue from resiby the Regional Construction dential/duplex to commerdevelopment firm for a Federal cial/office, requested by Stella -Jane Casselberry

Health, Safety Seminar For Elderly Thursday

A health, information and safety seminar will be sponsored. Office and the Sanford Police by the Greater Sanford Chamber Department will have informaof Commerce Senior Citizens tion on personal and home Committee on Thursday 1-4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Open to the public, it will be of special interest to senior adults.

There will be free testing for blood pressure, blood sugar, tuberculosis and hearing problem. The Neuman Eye Clinic will test for cataracts. Flu shots also will be available.

The Seminole County Sheriff's

Various groups such as the Alzheimer's Support Group, and local nursing homes, will have informational displays.

Computer printouts assessing retirement and recreational interests for the elderly also can be

April 29 Trial Date Set For Accused Obscene Caller

An April trial date has been set. Orlando woman received several in the case of a Casselberry man phone calls a day from a man charged with making obscene making sexually suggestive telephone calls.

Cory R. Griffith. 29, of 2860 Red Bug Road, has been ordered to appear for trial in Seminole County Court April 29.

Griffith was arrested on the charge March 10 and is out of the phone company in October jail on \$100 bond awaiting trial. According to court records, an arrested.

remarks during a 3-month period ending in October. On one particular day, the man called the 45-year-old wife eight times.

The phone calls were traced by and Griffith was subsequently -Deane Jordan

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Lady Hawks' Win Streak, Rainy Reputation On Line

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The past two years, a good get-rich-quick scheme would have been to set up an umbrella stand at Red Bug Park. That's where the Lady Hawk Softball Tournament is held and where the skies have dumped rain on the tourney the past

One of the wickedest rain storms in recent history took place on the day of the tournament last year. There was so much water on the field that Oak Ridge, which came out of the loser's bracket, conceded the final game to Lake Howell. which salled through the winner's bracket

"That was the most unbelievable storm I've seen in my life," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said of last year's monsoon. "The field was flooded so Oak Ridge conceded that one game since we were in the winner's bracket.

So, it wasn't surprising to see the wet stuff start falling Thursday because the Lady Hawk Tournament is scheduled for Saturday

Hold on though fans. Don't break out the scubagear yet. According to the weather people, it is supposed to clear up for the weekend.

Thank God," Luciano said. "I just heard it's clearing up. Hopefully, it'll miss us this year."

Luciano's Lady Silver Bawks are the two-time defending champions of the tournament and take an eight-game winning streak into this year's doubles climination competition which starts Saturday morning with a pair of games at 9 at Red Bug Park.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds (2-4) and Sanford's Lady Seminoles (3-5) go up against each other in one 9 a.m. game while the other pits Oviedo's Lady Lions (5-5) against Oak Ridge's Lady Ploneers

At 10:15, Lake Mary takes on West Orange in the top bracket while Lake Brantley tangles with Colonial in the bottom bracket. At 11:30, Lake Howell plays the Seminole-Lyman winner in the top bracket while Evans takes on the Oviedo Oak Ridge winner in the bottom bracket.

The finals are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. with a

Softball

second game, if necessary, at 9-30.

Lake Howell again has a good shot at the title as the Lady Hawks have one of the most defensively sound teams in the state. The infield of Ava-Garnder (first base), Sandy Gillies (second base), Grace Ley (shortstop) and Erin Hankins (third base) is a talented group which has combined for 15 double plays so far this season.

Left fielder Effech Thiebauth has one of the strongest arms around. Joining "E.T." in the outlield are Jaudon "Pee Wee" Jonas, Alicia Dinkelacker and Beth Saunders. Christy Tibbitts has been impressive on the mound for the Lady Hawks during their win streak.

'Defense will probably win it," Luciano said. 'And ours is one of the strongest in the

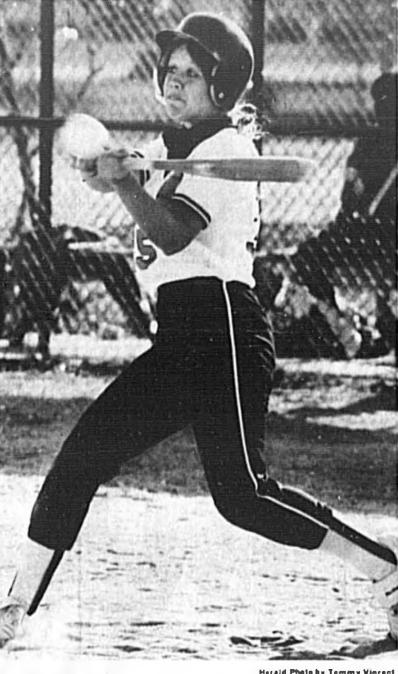
tournament." Lake Howell also has a good combination of speed and power in its batting order. The Hawks' leading hitters include Gillies (.471) and Jennifer Wallace (.444). Wallace also leads in the team in runs batted in with 11, which ranks second among the county leaders. Wallace, Gillies and Thiebauth provide the power while the speed comes from Jonas. Hankins and Ley.

Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are also very sound defensive teams but have had trouble at

The Lady Rams, 5-3, have a strong infield with Valerie Smith at first, Lisa Simkins at second, Kim Averill at short and Laurie Leiffer at third. Pitcher Beth Watkins is also an excellent fielder. Lake Mary also has speed in the outfield with Karen DeShetler, Amy Adams, Lisa Santulli and

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry hopes the Lady Rams can get their bats going for the tournament. The leading hitters for the Rams are Averill (.611, second in county) and Watkins (.440). Santulli

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Seminole's Sheri Peterson jumps on a high pitch.

Collier Magnificent, 'Gades Lose

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Reggie (lier and Mike Rozier fought to a stalemate, but the Jacksonville Bulls managed to outslug the Orlando Re-

Orlando quarterback Collier rushed for four touchdowns, including the tying score with 55 seconds remaining in regulation. However, his effort went for naught when Jacksonville's Brian Franco connected on a 29-yard field goal 9:17 Into overtime to lift the Bulls to a 34-31 victory over the Renegades.

Jacksonville running back Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner of two seasons ago, reverted to the form he showed in college at Nebraska, scoring four times - three on the ground and one on a reception

Football

Rozier opened the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown reception from Ed Luther He added TD runs of 1, 2 and 6 yards as he carried the ball 38 times for

All those yards wouldn't have sounded right if we didn't win." Rozier said. "The offensive line did a great job opening up the holes."

Collier carried 18 times for 171 yards and completed 14-of-27 passes for 187 yards. He had touchdown runs of 1, 6, 36 and 15 yards.

"It's kind of a shame that either team

Corso, who is still searching for his first professional coaching victory. most grattfying part about the game is that we played as hard as we can play. I thought Reggie did a magnificent job.

The Bulla improved to 2.3 before 31,883 hometown fans and a national cable television audience. Orlando remained winless in five starts

After Rozier's touchdown reception, he and Collter exchanged 1-yard TD runs in the second quarter. The Renegades' Jeff Brockhaus kicked a 42-yard field goal with one second left in the half to move Orlando within 14-10

Orlando took a 17-14 lead on Collier's 6-yard TD scamper, but Rozler put Jacksonville back on top entering the

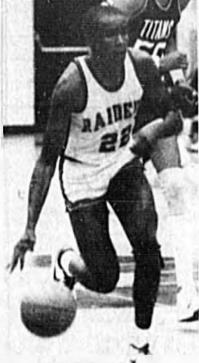
Collier gave Orlando its last lead of the game, 24-21, with a 36-yard TD run 1:15 into the fourth quarter. Jacksonville then scored the next 10 points, getting a 24-yard Franco field goal and a 6-yard TD run by Rozier.

After Collier's run tied the score with 55 seconds left. Franco had a chance to win the game in regulation, but his

31-yard field goal attempt was wide left. Orlando was forced to punt in overtime and Luther engineered a drive to set up Franco's winning field goal.

"This is our reward for working hard." said Jacksonville coach Lindy Infante. "When things looked bad, we refused to give up. We figured out a way to pull the

had to lose," said Orlando coach Lee fourth quarter by going in from 2 yards Payne, Brooks Enjoy Week — Grace Is MVP Bill Payne had a good time Wednesday



Linny Grace, SCC's MVP. moves the ball upcourt.

and an even better one Thursday, SCC's third year basketball coach honored his 84-85 cagers with a luncheon and the next day signed Lake Howell's Efrem Brooks to a scholarship.

On Wednesday. Payne named sophomore Linny Grace, his standout forward, as the team's most valuable player. Sophomore Greg "Skywalker" Bates was the best all-around, freshman Greg "Slim" Johnson was the best rebounder, freshman Mike Landell was the best defensively and sophomore Kenny Edwards was the best offensively, Cheerleader Debbie Harvey was cited for her outstanding leadership by sponsor Joy Hinkle.

Brooks said he was impressed with Payne and the program, which made Brooks' coach, Greg Robinson, extremely happy. "I wanted for Efrem all along to go to SCC, but I wouldn't tell him that," said Robinson. "It was his decision and he made a great one."

Robinson, who played at Crooms High in the late '60s, played on SCC's great teams for two years before going on to a fine career at Birmingham Southern

Brooks, like Payne, had a pretty good Wednesday. He was selected as the Burger

Sam Cook Sports Editor

King Boys Player of the Year, Mona Benton won the honor for the girls. Seminole's Chris Marlette was the Boys' Coach of the Year and Lake Mary's Bill Moore was the Girls' Coach of the Year.

The baseball and softball action was washed away by Thursday's daylong rain but Saturday should provide enough diamond action for any appetite. The girls start play at 9 a.m. in the Lady Hawk Softball Invitational at Red Bug Park and there are two big baseball games Saturday.

At Lake Mary, the Rams, ranked No. 9 in the state, and Lyman, ranked No. 5, battle in the most important Five Star Conference. encounter to date. At Apopka, the Blue Darters and Lake Brantley try to hang on inthe conference as each has four losses. Both games begin at 1 p.m.

Lake Mary holds a 1½ game lead over the Greyhounds. The Rams are 10-1 and have played one more conference game. Lyman is 8-2. "This our opportunity to control our destiny," said Lyman coach Bob Me-Cullough,

Lyman and Lake Mary have split this year. Lyman won a close one before the conference season started but Lake Mary came back to blow out the Hounds and ace pitcher Derek Livernois on March 1. Livernois, a very hard-nosed competitor,

said it will be different this time. "My armwas tired the last time," he said Wednesday. "I'd pitched in relief a couple of times. I'vehad my rest this time. I'm really looking forward to Saturday."

Livernois is coming off one of his best performances of the year. On Monday, he struck out 17 against Scabreeze and came close to a no-hitter. He is 5-1 for the year and leads the county with 63 strikeouts.

Livernois' architival. Mike Schmit, will hurl for Lake Mary. Schmit doesn't have Livernois' velocity or curveball but he is one of the smartest hurlers ever to pull on

BASEBALL LEADERS ON PAGE 8A

Sanford's Lady Seminoles are Katrina Walker and Glenda Bass (200 and 400), Shownda Martin (400, 800, long jump), Dorchelle Webster (800, 1,500, long jump). Tammy Johnson (hurdles). Catherine "Kitty" Anderson

(high Jump) and Adrian Smith

(shot put). Lake Mary's Lady Rams are keying on a pair of relays, the distance medley and two mile. The same four performers will run on both of those teams including Fran "Flash" Gordon.

Lake Howell will be a team to watch in the distance events and the distance relays with talented performers such as Lisa Samocki, Amy Ertel, Nancy Nystrom, Martha Fonseca, Mary Fonseca and Angle Smith. Other key performers for the Lady Hawks include Rochelle Spearman (hurdles, long jump). Michelle Spearman (100, 400). Kim Hammontree and Cheryl Brinkley (high jump) and Mary Kay Scott (discus)

Leading the way for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots are Debbie Lovelace (discus), Cathie Wild (hurdles), Joanne Hayward (800, 1.500) and Barbara Panluno [400].

Lyman's top performers in-clude Tracy Fisher and Julie Greenberg, (1.500, 3.000) and Maybelle Bryant (hurdles).

Tisdale, Turner Make Final Unsafe For Faint Of Heart

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United Press International

If the NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional sentifinals were any indication of the closeness of the competition, then finals on Saturday between Memphis State and Oklahoma should be declared unsafe for the faint of heart,

Wayman Tisdale and Andre Turner, two very likely heroes, put the No. 5 Sooners and fourth-ranked Memphis State into the Midwest finals with last-second shots in their games Thursday night at Dallas.

Tisdale provided the game-winner for Oklahoma in an 86 84 overtime victory over Louisiana Tech, and Turner did the same for the Tigers just as regulation ended in a 59-57 thriller against Boston College.

The Tigers and Sooners face each other Saturday afternoon with a trip to the Final Four at stake.

In the East Regionals at Providence, R.L. No. 1 Georgetown topped No. 17 Loyola (III.) 65-53 and No. 6 Georgia

Basketball

Tech defeated No. 10 Illinois 61-53. The Hoyas and Yellow Jackets meet Saturday in the East finals.

Tonight, in the Southeast Regional at Birmingham Ala., Maryland faces Villanova and North Carolina squares off against North Carolina. In the West Regional at Denver. Alabama plays North Carolina State and No. 3 St. John's takes on Kentucky.

Tisdale hit a 6-foot jumper with three seconds remaining in overtime to bring Oktahoma its victory.

"A lot of guys didn't have the point total they want, so they want to play five more minutes. I think Wayman was one of those. He wanted a few more shots." said Sooners coach Billy Tubbs.

Tisdale, a 6-foot 8 junior who played the final nine minutes with 4 fouls. scored 8 of his 23 points in overtime.

Louisiana Tech overcame a 4 point deficit in overtime to tie the score with 18 seconds left on two free throws by Robert Godbolt.

Oklahoma worked for the final shot, with Louisiana Tech trying its best to deny Tisdale the ball. But with three players surrounding

him. Tisdale got the ball just outside the lane, turned and tossed up a soft left-handed shot. "It seems like it took forever on the

rim." said Tisdale, an All-America. "I just wanted to turn and shoot it as soft as could. I wasn't trying to run off as much time as I did."

Turner's jumper came after Boston College had tried to run as much time off the clock as it could.

With the score 57-57, the Eagles held the hall for the final two minutes and caled timeout with 14 seconds remaining. However, Vincent Askew stole the ball from Roger McCready after the ensuing inbounds pass with 10 seconds

left and fed Turner, who moved left before hitting the winner just prior to the buzzer. At Providence, R.I., Patrick Ewing

provided 16 of his 21 points in the second half and grabbed 14 rebounds in the Hoyas' triumph. He also served notice to the rest of college basketball. "I'm not ready to go home yet," Ewing

said.

Andre Moore had 19 points for Loyola. Alfredrick Hughes, averaging 27 a game and a double-figure scorer for 94 straight games, had 8 points on 4-of-13 shooting. "It was a great season." Moore said

'It's too bad it had to end losing.' Georgia Tech was led by Mark Price who scored 20 points on 9-of-12 shooting as the Yellow Jackets withstood a second-half scoring assault by the Illini's Doug Altenberger, who had 24 points.

"Anytime you have a player who can shoot from the outside like that, he can really hurt you," Illinois coach Lou-Henson said of Price.

Track Teams Split 3 Ways For Weekend By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

While Seminole County's girls track teams head for Gainesville and the Lady Gator Relays, the boys will be split up among three

Seminole's boys team will journey to Jacksonville for the Bob Hayes Invitational at Raines High School. Bob Hayes, former Olympic gold medalist and world record holder in the 100 yard dash, will be on had for Saturday's meet which gets underway at 9 a.m.

The Seminoles have been the dominant force in the Central Florida area so far this season and Saturday they will find out how the competition from the rest of the state is like as teams from Miami to the panhandle are expected to be on hand.

In the recent county track honor role, the Noles have the leader in 10 of 14 individual events and all three relays. In the long jump, the Tribe has 5 of the top 6 leapers and it also has 5 of the top 6 in the 440 dash.

Seminole's top performers going into the Bob Bayes meet are Frank Barnett in the 120 hurdles (13.6), Chil Campbell in the 440 (state's best 48-1) and 220 (21.8). Billy Penick in the mile (4.26.1) and Leo Peterson (48-6) and Alvin Jones (47-715) in the triple jump. Seminole is also among the best in the state in the 440 and mile relays.

Meanwhile, Lake Howell's boys will be competing in the Wildcat Relays at Showlater Field in Winter Park. But. because of stiff qualifying standards, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman have decided not to go to the Wildcat meet, in fact, the Wildcat qualifying standards are set so high that only Seminole would have multiple qualifiers, and the Tribe is not going to that meet anyway.

Instead, Lake Mary will host a relay meet with Brantley and Lyman Friday. Action at Lake Mary High begins at 3:30 with field event relays. Other events, include the 480 low hurdle shuttle relay, the two mile relay, the 440 relay, the 330 hurdles relay, the distance medley relay the sprint medley, the team two mile and the mile relay.

The team two mile should be one of the most competitive races of the Lake Mary meet. The Rams have four talented two inflers (top three times are added up) in Matt Palumbo, Ken-Rohr, Bobby Howard and Eric Petersen. Lake Brantley's top distance runners include Jose Calvino and Chris Ross while Carl Schmalmaack and Robin Rogers lead the way for Lyman.

Top field events performers include Lake Mary's Troy Stutts (pole vault). Lyman's Ralph Philpott (high jump) and Brantley's Mark Bousquet (shot, discus). This year's Lady Gator Relays

will be held at Santa Fe Com-

munity College in Gainesville

because the University of Florida

track facilities are in the process of complete renovation. The meet will attract some of the best talent in the state so Seminole County will have a chance to see where it stacks up before the big meets begin. Among the top performers for

Jill Buddenhagen, Sonja Walker and Heather Heikkila.

IN BRIEF

Winfield Checks Into Hospital, Joins Henderson On Injured List

United Press International

The New York Yankees are losing outfleiders faster than

they can lose games these days.

One morning after right fielder Dave Winfield had to check into a hospital, rain kept New York from playing Montreal Thursday.

Winfield, sidelined since fouling a ball off his left instep Saturday against the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota entered a local hospital suffering from a severe infection in his left elbow. He is expected to be hospitalized for five to

Winfield fell on the elbow after fouling the pitch off his instep. The veteran outfielder received intravenous antibiotics

while in the hospital and is not expected to be back in the

lineup for a least a week to 10 days. Rickey Henderson, who the Yankees obtained to play center field this season, is already sidelined whith a sprained left ankle, which will be re-examined Friday. He.

too, is expected to be sidelined for at least another week. Games between Atlanta and Montreal, Toronto and Houston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, Los Angeles and Boston and Philadelphia and the New York Mets were also rained

Sinn, 17, Leads At Oakmont

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Betsy King, the 1984 LPGA Player of the Year, shot a 77, and 1984 Rookie of the Year Juli Inkster had a 78. That's a shame.

A 17-year-old high school student, however, shot a 2 under par 70. And that's a Sinn.

Pearl Sinn, a senior at nearby Beliflower High, tamed the treacherous Oakmont Country Club and vaulted into a four-way tie for the lead Thursday after the opening round

of a \$250,000 LPGA tournament. The tournament is sponsored by GNA.

Sharing the lead with Sinn were Jan Stephenson, Barbara Moxness and Japan's Atsuko Hikage as only six players in the 144 player field bettered par on the tough, 6.328-yard Oakmont layout. Fifty-three players failed to

But Sinn, who has played golf for little more than seven years, had four birdies and two bogeys, jumping into a tie for the lead by posting birdies on the final two holes.

On No. 17, she hit a 7-iron to within a foot of the cup and on No. 18, bit a wedge to within a foot, sinking both putts

Blazers Lose In Many Ways

United Press International

Portland Trail Blazer coach Jack Ramsay can tell you why his team lost to the Phoenix Suns 124-114 Thursday - oh, let him count the ways.

"Tonight, we had 15 turnovers at the half, we shot about 20 percent from the floor in the first quarter, it's incredible," he said. "We missed six layups early. I don't have an answer.

"You've got to bring yourself to the game every night. If you don't, there is not a team in the league that can't beat

Kyle Macy scored 24 points while Jay Humphries had 19 and 8 assists. Maurice Lucas 17 points and Jones 14.

Clyde Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 26 points while Kiki Vandeweghe had24. Steve Colter 17. Sam Bowie 14 and Bernard Thompson 10.

"This one is certainly high on my list of disappointing games." Ramsey said. "We've had some frustrating games in the past, but ... I just have no explantions."

In the only other game Thursday, Detroit defeated Golden State 122-113.

Dr. Carter Favored At Higleah

HIALEAH (UPI) - Favored Dr. Carter will be out to break a string of upsets in the Widener Handicap when he runs in the 48th running of the \$125,000 race at Hialeah Park.

Not since Jeffrey Fell rode Private Account to victory in 1980 has a favorite captured the Widener. Mat Boy surprised World Appeal a year ago while Land of Eire, Lord Darnley and Swing Till Dawn scored upsets in the three

In all, favorites have won 18 times in the previous 47

A victory in the 1 ¼ mile Widener would put Dr. Carter in a strong position for consideration as the winter's top handicap horse. The 4-year-old son of Caro scored an impressive triumph in the Gulfstream Park Handicap last

But he'll face strong challenges from Nepal, who tied the track record March 9 in the 1 % mile Seminole Stakes, and from Mo Exception, the upset winner of the Donn

Darn That Alarm and Rexson's Hope also could be

Boat-A-Cade Begins June 15

KISSIMMEE - Boaters, be sure to mark the 36th Annual Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade on your calendar. This year's trip will begin June 15 at the Kissimmee Yacht Club and cruise 600 miles through Florida's waterways, returning to Kissimmee June 23.

Planned overnight stops include Lake Okeechobee. Punta Gorda, Port of the Islands, Ft. Myers and Lake Wales. Registration fee is \$25 per boat, and meals and accommodations are extra. Boaters may stay aboard their vessel at each stop or at nearby hotels.

As part of cruise events, there will be a barbecue, two pool parties, a fish fry, and the traditional Boat-A-Cade Banquet. Several day-long layovers provide plenty of time for fishing, sunning and exploring. Hundreds of dollars in prizes will be given away throughout the cruise.

Joyce's Homer Salvages Tie

James Joyce's solo home run enabled Sanford to tie Longwood, 3-3, after five innings and, after five more innings, it was still tied and that's the way it ended in Pony League action at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex. Joyce also added a single and pitched the first three

tonings for Sanford. Tommy Keiger went seven innings on the mound for Longwood before giving way to Joe Taylor. Sanford left fielder Bill Driscold threw out the go-shead

run at the plate in the top of the 10th while Longwood catcher Keiger picked off the winning run at third in the holtom of the 10th.

Midland Advances In JUCO Play

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) - Teviin Binns scored 27 points Thursday night, helping Midland (Texas) post a 79-63 victory over Allegany [Md.] and advance to the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament. Midland, 31-4, will face Dixie (Utah) in the semifinals Friday. The Rebels, paced by Averain Parrish's 19 points, held off Erie (N.Y.) 83-75.

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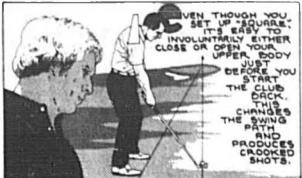
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Glasson Walks Race With Time

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) - The leader of the \$1 million Las Vegas Open, Bill Glasson, is running a race with time.

The personable 24-year-old unknown capped a solid 4-under-par round of 68 Wednesday by canning a 40-foot. uphill birdle putt to maintain a slim lead over Tom Watson.

Glasson stood at 11-under-par 130 after two days of the tournament. Watson was also 11-under-par, but had a total score of 131.

The difference in the two scores came about as a result of different pars on the three courses the tournament's early rounds are being contested on. Glasson is forced to play with elastic knee braces on both legs as the result of four knee operations. He said his physical condition does not affect his swing. but hampers him when he walks on the course.

"My problem is not in the swing, it's in the walking," he said. "In Tour school, we played sty rounds and I did well the first four days. But the last two rounds were a grind,"

The Las Vegas Open. sponsored by Panasonic, is the richest on this year's Tour Unfortunately for Glasson, it is also the longest running at five days.

"I think my knees are getting too much attention," Glasson said disgustedly. "I don't wantto be known on the Tour because of my knees."

The native of Fresno, Calif. has railled this season after losing hts playing card for a second time. He tied for eighth in San Diego and fifth at the Bay, Hill Classic so far in 1985.

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Brantley's defense is keyed by middle infielders Michelle Brown (shorstop) and Kim Waln (second base) along with slick-fielding first baseman Sherry "Ice" Asplen. Laura Davis and Deana Jeffers are a pair of fine outfielders for the Lady Patriots who enter the tournament with a 3.5

Lake Brantley's leading hitters are Davis (.389) and Heather Meyer (.375). Brown leads in RBIs with five.

Lyman has experienced inconsistency both at the plate and in the field this year. The Lady Greyhounds got it together offensively this past Tuesday as they scored 23 runs in a win over Spruce Creek. But the defense had it problems, allowing 13 runs against a weak-hitting team.

Leading hitters for the Greyhounds include Lori Helms (.591, third in county), Kristle Kalser (.571, fourth) and Denise Stevens (.550, flfth). All three have six RBIs and Stevens has two home runs.

Unveiling a strong pitching

staff, the Astros picked up three

wins in a five-day span in

Altamonte Little League Major

Last Thursday (the 14th), the

Astros railied for five runs in the

last two innings to take a 6-5

victory over the Expos as Jay

Kane picked up the mound

victory. On Saturday, Andy

Spolski hurled shutout ball for

four innings to lead the Astros

over the Cardinals, 5-2. On

Monday, Chris Pleicones turned

in an impressive pitching per-

formance as the Astros trounced

In the win over the Expos.

Spolski cranked a home run while Pleicones smacked a RBI

double. Neil James unloaded a

two-run homer for the Expos.

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Against the Cards, the Astros

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Astros Pick Up 3 Victories

Stevens, at shortstop, and Kaiser, first base, are the defensive leaders for the Lady Greyhounds.

Seminole has had little problems hitting this season, but defense has been a problem. The Lady Seminoles have made as many as 13 errors in one game. If the Tribe is to fight for the title, it has to tighten up on defense.

Leading the way at the plate for Seminole is Mary Hicks who also leads the county with a .667 average which includes three triples. Janet Hauck is hitting at a .526 clip with a team-leading 10 RBfs. Leadoff hitter Alycia "Fat" Dixon is hitting .500 and is tied for the county lead in runs

scored with 11,
Oviedo's Lady Lions have the talent to make some noise in the tournament but again defense will be the key. Oviedo gave up three uncarned runs in a 3-0 loss to Osceola Tuesday.

In the hitting department, Caroline Chavis leads the way with a .516 average and 11 runs. Chavis, also a fine shortstop, has drove in 10 runs. Mikki Eby (.469) is the county leader in runs batted in with 15 and is tied with Stevens for the home run lead with two.

Among the Orange County teams, West Orange is the strongest in the tournament.

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In Rookie League play, Danny

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Whitlock had four hits each to

lead the Cardinals over the Astros, 19-13. Mark Tolone.

Carlos Torregrosa and Chris

Polidore and Scott Kuhn had

four hits each and Craig Moser

had three, including a home run.

take a 30-27 decision over the

Indians. Johnny Lynch and

Tracy Wistrom each clubbed a

The Angels bounced back to

The Cardinals also picked up a 23-7 victory over the Angels as

Wilson added three hits each.

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Lyman, Mary, Brantley Girls Dominate All-County Choices

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By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

State Champion Lyman, district runnerup Lake Brantley and Lake Mary placed three players aplece on the Evening Herald's All-County Soccer-Team while Sanford's Lady Seminoles, in their second year of girls soccer competition, had two selections on the First Team. The voting was done by the county coaches.

For Lyman, which finished at 24-0 and won the state crown after finishing second the previous season, First Team selections included juntor forward Dawn Boyesen, junior midfielder Alyson. Barnes and sophomore defender Karen Abernethy. All three were All-State selections as well for coach Tom Barnes

Boyesen was second on the team in goals scored with 27 and led in assists with 16. Boyesen and Shella Mandy combined to score 56. of the Lady Greyhounds' 104 goals this past

Barnes contributed seven goals and eight assists and was impressive at midfield where Lyman thrououghly dominated its opponents: Abernethy was not only an imposing figure on defense, she also contributed eight goals and three assists. Abernethy also packed power in herright foot as she took most of the Lady Greyhounds' free kicks and corner kicks

Lake Brantley's three selections, all underelassmen, include funtor defender Pain Anderson, sophomore forward Kristin Paine and freshman defender Reente Deaver

Along with Abernethy. Anderson was one of the most dominating defenders in the state. The Lady Patriots juntor leader was also named to the

Pathe was the leading scorer for Brantley this past season while Deaver, the only freshman onthe First Team, combined with Anderson to give the Lady Patriots one of the toughest defenses

First Team selections for Lake Mary's Lady Rams included sophomore forward Kelley Broen. senior defender Marianne DiTucci and junior goalkeeper Laura Hellegaard

One of the most explosive players in the state Broch led Seminole County in goals scored in the regular season and capped off a fine sophomore season by being named to the All State team. Diffuce), the only senior on the First Team, was a mainstay for the Rains' defense the past three years. Hellegaard, in her first season with the Lady Rams, used her 5-10 frame and excellent

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First Team selections for Seminole High included junior defender Angela Freeman and sophomore forward-keeper Sherri Rumler. Freeman, one of the quickest defenders around, combined with Cindy Benge to give Seminole a strong defense and help the Lady Tribe to a 14-6-3 record;

Rumler was one of the most versatile players in the county as, for most of the season, she spent the first half in goal and the second at forward. In a 1-1 fie against rival Lake Mary. Rumler furned in a stellar first half in goal and came on in the second to score. For her outstanding play this season. Rumler became the first Seminole High gitls soccer player named to the All-State team.

Lyman placed five more players from its tidented squad on All-County Second Team tochiding juntor forward Shella Mandy (29 goals). senior midfielder Alyson Wright (the lone senior on the team), sophomore midfielder Stacey Roy, sophomore defender Diana Boyesen and juntor goalkeeper Lisa Chatman fallowed just 14 goals in 18 games).

Mandy was a Second Team choice in All-County but was also named to the All State team. With all but one starter returning next season, the Lady Greyhounds will be odds on favorite to wto It all again.

Second Team selections for Seminole inleuded senior forward Beth Nelson and sophomore forward Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic, two of the leading scorers in the county. Nelson, despite



Lyman's state champion girls soccer feam placed four players on the All-State First Team. In the front row (left to right) are Alyson Barnes, Karen Abernethy, Sheila Mandy and Dawn Boyesen. In the back row

missing half the season with a broken collarbone, went on a scoring binge when she returned as she had three hat tricks and 18 goals while playing in-

Second Team selections for Lake Mary included senior forward Fran "Flash" Gordon and junior midfielder Kristen Jones Lake Brantley's Second Team choices were junior midfielder Susan Toepfer and sophomore midfielder Michelle

(left to right) are All-County first team choices Sherri Rumler of Seminole and the Lake Mary trio of Marlanne DiTucci, Kelley Broen and Laura Hellegaard

Honorable Mention picks were led by Seminole with five including Benge, Rachelle Denmark, Kim Walsh, Tracey Farrelly and Janet Hauck. Honorable Mention selections for Lyman included Kim Mitchell, Nancy VanVoorbis and Kellie Straw, Honorable Mention choices for the firstyear Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks were Melissa. Mearns, Megan Lane and Darcy Mistak, Lake Mary's Dorrie Ehlers also made Honorable



The front row members of the All County back row are (left to right) Lake Howell's Soccer Team are (left to right) Lake Mary's Kevin Ryler, Jim Morrissey, Eric Reesman Paul Holmes, Eric Zimmerman and Andre and Mike Serino, Lyman's Brian Ocasek, Sanders, Lake Brantley's Mo Moghaddam, Keith Young and Oviedo's Greg Brick. Scan Putegnat and Aaron Kindel. In the

Beams, Lake Brantley

Hawks Top Boys With 4

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, the top-ranked team in the state (4A) much of the season, had four selections to the First Team to lead the voting for the Evening Herald's All-County Soccer squad. Lake Brantley and Lake Mary had three First Team picks each while Lyman had two and Ovledo one. The voting was done by the county coaches

First Team selections for Lake Howell, which was stunned in the district tournament by Lake Mary, included senior defender Kevin Ryter, senior defender-midfielder Jim Morrissey, senior forward Mike Serino and juntor forward Eric

The Silver Hawks were the Five Star Conference champions with a 8-0-1 record under coach. Norm Wight. Lake Howell lost just once in the regular season before bowing out to Lake Mary.

For the state (4A) runnerup Patriots, junior goalkeeper Aaron Kindel and senior forward Mo-Moghaddam were the only unantmous choices to the First Team. Also making the team for Brantley is senior defender Scan Putegnat.

Time after time this season Kindel pulled the Patriots out of close games with a key shutout. He is one of only three juniors on the seniordominated All-County First Team.

Moghaddam, one of the most prolific scorers in Central Florida, is one of the most skilled players to ever suit up for a Seminole County team. His senior leadership this season was instrumental in-Brantley's quest for the state crown which fell

just one win short under coach Jim Brody. Lake Mary's First Team selections included senior midfielder Paul Holmes, senior forward Andre Sanders and senior defender Eric Zim-

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merman. Holmes turned in an outstanding season at midfield where he often single-handidly dominated a match. Sanders was the leading goal scorer for Central Florida 4A schools and a All-State team selection, Zimmerman's defense was instrumental in Lake Mary's district upset of then top-ranked Lake Howell.

Lyman's high-scoring junior Brian Ocasek was also a First Team choice along with Greyhound teammate Keith Young, a senior midfielder.

Oviedo's Greg Brick was the only sophomore selected to the All County First Team Brick led the Lions in goals scored and led the way in a pair of upsets of powerful Montverde

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Gardening

Cannas Brighten Spring, Summer Landscape

If you have a bright, sunny garden spot that needs some summer color, why not try cannas this season. These tropical flowering perennials are very easy to grow. You've probably have seen them growing somewhere. They have showy, tropical-looking foliage with leaves resembling those of a banana tree. The bright, large flowers come in a wide variety of colors, including ivory, yellow, rose, salmon, and red. Plants may reach a height of ten feet, depending on the variety you

Even the foliage is attractive, with colors ranging from green or greenish-blue to copper, purple, or ruby. Some varieties are variegated with green leaves with white stripes. If you're interested in adding cannas to your landscape. you should know that the plants are classified in two ways — flower type and growth habit.

Cannas come in two basic flowering types. Gladiolus-flowering cannas have wide flower petals on flower spikes spread closely on long stalks. Orchid-flowering cannas are more loosely spaced and they have narrow petals.

By growth habit, cannas are classified as tall-growing, low growing, and dwarfs. The tall-growing plants need quite a bit of room. They should be spaced about two feet apart. Most of the tall-growing types will reach a height of four to six feet. They bear very large spikes and huge.

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satiny flowers.

Low-growing cannas shouldn't ever get larger than three feet high. They make a nice addition to a small gardens, along terraces, and in other areas where space is limited. The low-growing cannas have green leaves and large, wellproportioned flowers

Dwarf cannas grow from 16 to 18 inches tall. They're used most often as accents in front of shrubs, or in mixed flower bed plantings.

Like most garden plants, cannas grow best in well-drained soil that's rich in organic material and plant nutrients. They will grow in most soils, without extra amendments, as long as they get enough fertilizer and water.

No matter what kind of soil they're planted in, cannas like plenty of plant food. The more they get, the more they bloom. Fertilize your cannas at least once a month with a complete 6-6-6 fertilizer. Apply about two pounds per 100 square

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Cannas can be grown in the garden two ways. First, they can be grown in containers. Four or five gallon plastic pots are ideal. To get them started, fill the pots with good organic soil and plant the cannas. Then, space the pots out and set them in the ground. Make sure the soil in the pots is about level or slightly shallower with the surrounding soil. Add a layer of mulch and no one will ever guess that the plants are growing incontainers.

This method may sound like a lot of extra work but it has advantages that make it worthwhile. For one thing, it's easier to be sure the plants have enough fertilizer when the root systems are in pots. And, since there's practically no leaching. you'll get good results with less fertilizer. The plastic pots cut down on soft-borne insects and nematode problems, too. Finally, cannas growing in pots usually need less water, because the organic soil holds more moisture than the sandy soils so common in our landscape.

As you know or soon will, cannas grow from rhizomes - special food-storing roots. You can also plant the rhizomes directly in the flower beds. Mix about one-third of a cup of a complete. 6.6.6 fertilizer into the soil for each rhizome you plant. Cannas planted this way usually won t flower as soon as those rooted ahead of time in

Be careful prunting you can keep cannas blooming all summer. As soon as the first flowers wither, remove the part of the stem that bore them. Usually there will be a second flowering shoot growing from the joint just below the topflower of the first shoot dust continue this process, removing each stem as the flowers. wither Finally when all the flowering shoots finish blooming cut the cutire stem at or just above the ground level.

After the blooming season, cannas should be dug and stored until the next sorme. Clean off. any sand or organic material chinging to the roots. Separate them and throw away any thizomes without "eyes". Cut off the remaining stems, and let the rhizomed dix for a week or so in a cool area. Cut off all the dried roots, put the thizomes in a tlat wooden box, cover them with peat moss. and store their under cool conditions. Do not refrigerate them, though, they will deteriorate an temperatures of 45 degrees Fahrenheit and

Since cannas can grow quite large, they should be used with care in the average landscape. A few plants might be time but for many in the same area should be disasterous. Lev some carmas this season. They'll brighten up you spring and summer landscape

Happy Gardening

A Day For Discovery

Pankhurst members, seated from left, Gretchen Schapker, president; Norma Ragsdale, board member; and Betty Stanley, membership chairman; register Fran Gordon, left, Lake Mary High senior, and Janine Dullmeyer, Ovledo High senior, at Pankhurst's Discovery '85 for area high schools. The annual event, featuring 11 sessions, was held at Lake Mary High School Janice Springfield was the mistress of ceremonies, and keynote speaker was Carole Nelson, news commentator at WCPX Channel 6.

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Volunteer Brefighters refused to fight a fire that destroyed Anthony Brazil's \$150,000 house and killed the family's dog because they said he had not paid \$20 in animal fees.

watched it burn. We have nothing left but the clothes on our backs and our cars.' Brazil

"The chief of Salem's volun- the Brazils attend. teer fire department, Ronnie Courtney, said, 'We've had a policy for a number of years. If you're not a member, we don't fight the fire. The fire association charges \$250 to put out a fire. but the fire victim must be a member whose \$20 annual dues are paid.

Brazil and his wife were at church when Brazil's brothers discovered the blaze Sunday morning. Courtney said flames were coming out of windows when firefighters arrived in three trucks, staying near the house to make sure the fire didn't spread

Dear Abby

\$20 and the additional \$250 it the department would fight the fire, but the firefighters refused

The firelighters were just They just sat there and standing around As a matter of fact, they were out hosing their new fire truck down in the street to keep it clean," said Barney Taylor, a member of the church

PETER W. MANY JR., NEW ORLEANS

DEAR PETER: Thanks for sending the item I received several from other parts of the country

I cannot understand how any person could justify the actions of the Salem. Ark., volunteer firelighters.

If their chief, Ronnie Courtney or any of the volunteer litelighters who stood by refusing to light a lire that destroyed a house and killed a family dog has anything to say in their defense, please write 4 will be

DEAR ABBY: Who was the wise soul who wrote. Any woman who will accept attention. from a married man is no marrier. how bouck unsimilar stand benjocked inisticated inglected or unhappy he claums to is stupid cruck cheap distronest and shortsighted." BONNIE

DEAR BONNIE: Lidid

KEEP YOUR

CITY CLEAN

The Sanford City Commis-

sion has declared the month

of March as "Clean-Up"

month for the City of Sanford.

The Sanford City Commis-

sion urges all residents to

join in this effort and keep

'The Friendly City" a clean

MARCH '85

"CLEAN-UP MONTH"

and beautiful city.

In And Around The County

SCC Ensemble Rated 'Superior' At Festival

College Jazz Ensemble recently returned from the Loyola University Jazz Festival in New band brought back the only to help consumers save money. Superior Performance trophy the College Jazz Bands.

Under the direction of Dr. William Hinkle the group literally "blew" their way into the judges and audiences' hearts. according to Hinkle. The NAJE cism," "this band swings," and "outstanding."

Receiving "Outstanding (barttone saxophone).

A foods demonstration on money saving recipes using eggs dents. entitled "Eggonomics," free and open to the public, will be presented on March 27 from 1-2:30 p.m., and again that evening from 7:30-8:30.

Pultry Federation in Tampa, will eleven winners will each receive give this Demonstration at the \$100. Seminole County Agricultural Center, U.S. Highway 17-92. The deadline for entries is April 15. More information and

VEGGIES

TOMATOES, PEPPERS,

LETTUCE, BROCOLLI

COLLARD GREENS

Five Points, Sanford, Agricultural Extension Center.

This program is one of several in a series named "Use It or Lose Orleans where 30 Jazz It - Use Your Consumer Skills Ensembles participated. The or Lose Money." The purpose is

For information, call Bargara judges awarded to Community Hughes, Extension Home Economist, at 323-2500, Ext.

The Central Florida Quilters Gutld will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 at the First Baptist (National Association of Jazz Church, 519 S. Park Ave. San-Educators) adjudicator's com- ford. Helen Goettsche will give a ment sheets read; "no criti- demonstration on binding quilts. Visitors are welcome.

Entries are now being ac-Musician" trophies were J.B. cepted for the fourth annual Scott (trumpet), Kim Cosat (alto Calendar Art Contest sponsored saxophone) and Jose Betancourt by Empire of America and the Gatnesville Department of Cultural Afflars. The comepctiton is T open to area high school stu-

Twelve winners will be selected. This work will illustrate the months of the year in the Big E's 1986 calendar. A cash award Valinda Henze, home of \$200 will be presited to the economist with the Florida first place winner, and the other

from your local Big E office or from Sue Wagner at the Empire of America District office in Gainesville.

Sterling Park Elementary School is having its spring carnival, Saturday, March 23, from 10-00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., at the school located in the Deer Run Sundivision.

The festivities include food. games, prizes, moonwalk, a bake sale and a plant sale. The carnival is open o the public.



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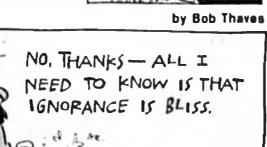
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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 23, 1965

A significant goal you've been unable to get a handle on can be achieved in the year ahead. When it's accomplished, it will raise your standing in the eyes of your peers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you are apt to be a bit of a daydreamer but your imaginings will be positive and practical and could lead you to ways to add to your resources. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to devote time and study to your long-range plans. Keep your tomorrows in

mind, not just your !mmediate | lective action is now in order. concerns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone extremely fond of you is aware of your present needs and will help alleviate a responsibility that you thought you'd have to shoulder alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend you'll be associating with today may provide you with a fresh outlook that will be of great help to you in making a business decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Speak up today if you feel credit or other acknowledgments are due you for service you recently performed. Your demands will be recognized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a charismatic manner and style about you today that others will find quite appealing and pleasing. You'll be a standout in any group.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Everyone should be in harmony today regarding a common, confidential family interest. Col-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today

should not be based upon their material or financial aspects alone. Consider other factors that are equally as important. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) The ways and means may

present themselves today to

make it possible for you to acquire something you've desired but always considered too expensive. CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will be swayed by the example you set today.

Your influence over others is far more powerful than you think. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restrict current sensitive or secretive activities to yourself and those directly involved.

Don't tip your hand to outsiders. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A pal might tell you something in confidence today and leave it to your discretion whether another friend should be informed. Weigh the decision carefully.

ANNIE







E COSTS THEREOF OPERTY OWNERS ECIALLY BENEFITING BY HEREAS. the City Comings, Florida, deems if ad le to install a potable water in as hereinafter described. I be done in compliance with plans, specifications, and mates on file with the City of Altamonte rings. Florida, which said ons. specifications, and mates are hereby approved the City Commission and stitutes the plans, specifical, and estimates of cost for proposed improvements. at Allamonte Springs. essity for the installation of a rusaid as a necessary public

OW, THEREFORE. BE IT ESOLVED BY THE CITY
MAISSION OF THE CITY
F ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. ORIDA, AS FOLLOWS That the City Commission of

City of Altemonte Springs. erida, deems if advisable as a cessary public improvement install a potable water main ing the south line of outheast quarter of the outheast quarter (SE to of the E(4) of Section 20. Township 21 uth, Range 29 East, a distance f approximately 550 feet; and iso along the south line of the authwest quarter (SWIs) of ection 21. Township 21 South lange 29 East. a distance of pproximately 2,440 feet on region Road; and also along and through the Southwest rter of the Southeast quarter SW is of SEis) of Section 21. Township 21 South, Range 21 4st, a distance of approximate

That all said improvements hall be done in strict compil orice with the plans, and specifications, and estimates of he cost of said Improvements non on tile in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Alta ste Springs. Florida, which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby approved by the City Commission and estitules the plans, specifica ions, and estimates of cost for sald proposed improvements, and the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs lorida, does hereby declare the recessity for the installation of a aforesaid as a necessary public BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

That the total cost of said improvements including cost of all labor and materials, pro-lessional less, and land acquisi-tion costs to unlimeted to be Two Hundred, Forty-seven Thousand Five Hundred and Ferty Dollars (\$247,548.00) and ours of Two Hundred and the sum of Two Hundred and New Thousand, Three Hundred Dellars (\$707,300,00) to be read against all of the lots and lands adjoining and con liquous or bounding and abul ng upon such aforesaid provements or specially enefited thereby and furthe designated by the assessmen plat now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida Such remaining costs shall be apportioned to be paid from the Water, Sewer, Drainage Trust Flind of the City of Allemonte

Serings. Florida.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the special assessments Id be made and entered squinst perfies shall be made upon an equal basis. That is to say, that in the preparation of the special assessment roll covering the contemplated improvements. ech special benefits shall be determined and prorated according to an equal basis of the respective properties adjoining and configuous or bounding and abutting upon such improve ments specially benefited by

That the City Clerk of the City Allamoniu Springs, Florida. in accordance with the previsions of law, shall procee make and prepare a special assessment roll, assessing the special benefits to be received as the result of said improve ments against the lots and lands, adjoining and configuous or bounding and abutting said

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the special assessments previded by this Resolution shall be parable at the option of the property owners as follows: In cash, within thirty (30)

days of the confirmation of said special assessment roll or in one nnual installment, said de ferred payment to bear interest at the rate of eight percent (R%) ment, plus interest to be due and payable one (1) year from the date of confirmation of said

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Resolution shall be published once a week for a period of two (2) weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of

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

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION AMERICAN SAVINGS AND

Publish March 22, 29, 1985 LACEINEA G. WALKER, NIS

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 84-3150 CA-49-E VERNA M. PORTER, aka VERNA M. MONTELLO Plaintiff.

That this Resolution shall be and become effective immediate

ately from and after its passage

PASSED AND ADOPTED

THIS --- DAY OF -

MAYOR of the City of

ATTEST.

City Clerk

DED IN

Allemonte Springs, Fleride

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

MICHAEL J. DISTEFANO. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale deted March 19, 1985 and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole Caunty, Florida, Cluit Action No. 843190 CA-09 E, the un-dersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, stescribed as:

Lot 5. Block 2, Weathersfield First Addition, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12. page 44 & 47, Public Records of Seminale County

at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 16th day of April, 1985, at the West Front Door the Seminole County Court house. Sanford, Florida DATED this 19th day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley Publish | March 22, 29, 1985

NOTICE OF INTENT TOVACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS INSEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition shall be filed, pursuant to Chapter 177,161 of the Florida Statutes, with the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as Watts Farm, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page(s) 80, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, described as follows.

All of Lot 46 of Watts Farm. Plat Book 6 Page 80 and that portion of South Drive abutting abutting lot 48 less right of way of East Lake Drive

This Petition should be submitted on behalf of Joseph & Theims Lewis dated the 20% day of March, 1985.
By Tholma L. Lawis and Joseph H. Lawis

DED-157

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 84 2525 CA 69 G

Plaintiff. LARRY B. FEE and MARGARET E. C. FEE, his wile. SUN BANK NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION. Defendants. TO LARRY B. FEE residence unknown whose last knewn address was 3 Orange Wood Court Apopka, Florida 32763 MARGARET E. C. FEE rest dence unknown whose last known address was 2 Orange Wood Court Apopka. Florida

32703 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled Court to foreclass a mortgage encumbering the fol

III. FIRST ADDITION. ac cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23, at Page 35, of the Public Records minele County, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or after pleadings upon the plainliff's attorneys. SHORENSTEIN & LEWIS, PPP Brickell Plaza, Suite 702, Miami, Florida 33131, and file the original of such Answer or other pleading in the Office of the Clerk in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, en er before the 9th day of April, 1965 If you fail to do se. a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DRDERED at Santard. the 5th day of March, 1985. ISEALI

DAVID N. BERRIEN as Clerk of said Court By Jean Brillant Deputy Clark March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985 DED 75

Legal Notice

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MELVIN WALKER, SR. and

ulfe, et al... NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final

Judgment entered in this cause. in the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida. I will sell the property situated IN SEMINOLE COUNTY. Fiorida, described as: Lot 4 and West 17 feet of Lot 5, less the Alley, Block 2, BEL. AIR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the

West Front Door of the Seminois

County Courthouse, Saniard, Florida et 11:00 A.M., on April 3. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley Publish: March 15, 22, 1985

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Board will held a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M., on April 9, 1985, 10 Consider a Putition to close

vacate: abandon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right of way, to wit: Commence at the Southwest corner of the Southeast to of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; thence North "19" East 317,89 feet along the South line of said Section 7 to a point on the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard: thence North on the north Right et Way line of Lake Mary Beuleverd and the Paint of Beginning; thence South 89°40'19" West, 30 feet along the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard to a point; thence leaving said Right of Way, North 00°0725" West, 47.58 feet to a point on a curve on the North Right of Way

line of Sun Orive: Hence along the North Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve con-cave to the South, having a radius of 398.68 feet through a central angle of 1996 39" arch distance of 199 at feet to a point of langency; thence con-finuing along the North Right of Way line as Sun Drive North 63°08' 19" East, 112.00 feet to a point; thence leaving the North Right of Way line of Sun

Drive. North 89*46'19" East 121.37 feet to a point on a curve in the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive: Thence along the South Right of Way line of Sun Publish | March 22, 29, 1965 Drive and said curve concave to the South having a radius of 1885.05 feet through a central angle of 61"35"56" on erch dislangency; thence continuing along the South Right-of Way line of Sun Drive South 65°08'19" West, 169.86 feet to a point on a curve cencave to the South, having a radius of Sel.6 feet; thence centinuing along the South Right-of-Way line of Sun Drive and said curve through a central analysis. THE NEW YORK GUARDIAN MORTGAGEE CORP. central angle of 16*53'19" on arch distance of 161.23 feet to a

Right of Way line of Sun Drive South 00*07'25" East, 25.42 feet to the Point of Beginning (conlaining 8.44 acres more or less) The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Fiorida, on the Pth. day of April. 1985, at 7:00 P.M. or as soun thereafter as possi-ble, at which time interested

parties for and against the recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zening Board. THIS NOTICE shall be posted towing described real property situate, to wit: Let 33. FOXWOOD PHASE

in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Floride, at the City Hall within said City. and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the erea to be condidered at least 15 days prior to the date of the public

point; thence leaving the South

A taged record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re cord for the purposes of appea from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to

ments of his or her own expense. CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /e/ M. A. Thempsen Deputy City Clerk DATED March 5. 1965 Publish: March 15, 22, 1985 DED:106

Legal Notice

/s/ Bernard B. Caesber

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that

said Commission will hold a

Public Hearing on April 18, 1985,

at 7:30 P.M., te consider an

ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA AMENDING SEC

TION 35 15 OF THE CODE OF O R D I N A N C E S ESTABLISHING NEW WATER SYSTEM IMPACT FEES

PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY: CON-

FLICTS: AND EFFECTIVE

A copy of said Ordinance shall

be available at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 158 North

DATE OF PASSAGE

to examine same

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

DED-155

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 3573 Jericho Dr., Casselberry, Semirale County, Florida 32707 under the fictilious name of A TOUCH OF CLASS CARPET &

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. and that I intend to register said. name with the Clerk of the Circuit Courty, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish March 22, 29 & April 5. follows:

said Southerly Right of Way Line, run South 00°23 02 East Parallel with the East line of said Section 5. 1256.47 thence run North 89"23 40" East paratiel with the North line of said Section 5. a distance of 330.17 feet to the East line of the Northwest quarter: thence run

West line of the East 1980.00 feet of said Southwest quarter:

Thence run South 00"35"35" East.

along said West line, 400.08 feet

to the South line of the North 400.00 feet of said Southwest

quarter; thence run South

89"26"16" East, along said South

line of the North 400.00 feet.

1955.40 feet to the West Right-of-Way line of Rantoul

Read: thence run South 00°35'35" East, along said

Right of Way line. 1183.73 feet. Thence run South 89"09"18" West.

1393.71 feet: thence run South

00°39'34" East, 134.11 feet;

thence run South 05°26'36" East.

968,35 feet to the South line of

the aforesaid Section 9. Thence

rine aboresaid section 9, mence run North 89°32"46" West, along said South line, 248.70 feet; thence run North &5°26'49" West, 282.14 feet; thence run South 29°33'11" West, 400.00 feet; thence run North &3°28'49"

West, 342 to feet to the aforementioned South line.

thence run North 87"32'46"

Southwest corner of said Section

e: Thence run North 89°71"57"

West, along the South line of the

aforementioned section 5. a

Northwest corner of the West

the Northeast guarter of Section

6, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; thence run South 00°11'57''

East, along the East line of said West half of the Northeast

quarter of the Northeast

quarter, 1220.80 feet; thence run

North 89°52'19" West, along the South line of said West half of

the Mortheast querier of the

Northeast quarter, 444.05 feet of

the Fast line of the West half of

said Northeast quarter; thence run South 00°12'49" East, along

said East line, 1325 52 feet to th

Southeast Corner of said Wast

helf of the Northeast quarter! thence run North 89"43"17" East.

along the South line of said

Northeast quarter, 1331,40 feet

te the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter; thence run South 00*11'05" East, along the

East line of said Section 8, a distance of \$36.03 feet to the

Southeast corner of the North quarter of the Southeast

quarter; Thence run South 87°42'24" West, along the South

3662 IS feet to the East time of

the Southwest quarter: thence run Horth 6914'32" West, along

said Center Section line 3328.44 feet to the North quarter of said

Section and the Point of Begin

The above described tract of

land lies in Seminole County.

Florida, and contains 629,420

and also

A Tract of land lying in Sections 4 and 9, of Township 20

South, Range 30 East described

Commence of the Northwest

corner of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4. for a Point of Reference: thence run South

ee*26"16" East, along the North line of said Southwest quarter 448.93 feet; thence run South

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heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to lime infil final action is taken by the line. 462.00 feet; thence run North 89°33'13" East, 460.00 feet: thence run South 00°25'02' East, along the West line of the East 660,00 feet of Section 3, a distance of 1201 14 feet; th run North 88"54 00" East, 440 85 teet to the East querter corner of said Section 57 thence run South 89°26'16" East, along North line of the Southwest quarter of the aforesaid Section 4, a distance of se0 93 feet, to the

or her own expense

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk DATED March II, 1965

CITY OF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Board of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on April 7, 1965.16

Crystal Lake Winter Hornes Seminale County, Florida

tion with Second Street.

cord for the purposes of app ments at his or her own expense

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTILE OF

PUBLICHEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN P.M., on April 9, 1985, to consid Unit Development), on the following described property

corner of Government Lot 1 of said Section 4. thence run North 1731.09 feet! thence run South Southwest corner of said Lot 3. thence run North 00°18'38" West, along said West Lot line, 1712.86 feet; thence run South line, 1823 00 feet to the East line (SR 46A); 440.81 feet; Thence run North 78*52*29" East, along

Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Irom \$100 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, for all persons desiring The Public Hearing shall be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 2:30 P.M., on April 18, 1985, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interest-ed parties for and against the request stated above will be

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall, and published in the ing Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary, once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public

Hearing Is made by the City for its convenience. This record may cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceed

LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

tax records A laped record of this mooting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may nel canstilule an adequate refrom a decision made with respect to the largesing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange

/s/ M. A. Thernpeen Deputy City Clerk DATED MATER & 1985 Publish March 15, 22, 1985

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 er a change of zoning from Ait Agriculture, to P.U.D. (Planned

A tract of land lying in Section 4. S and 9 of Township 20 South.

Range 30 East described as Commence at the North quarter corner of said Section 8 as the Point of Beginning, said Point also begin the Southeast 00°13 as" West, along the East line of said Lot 3, a distance of 88° of 24" West, 1316.85 feet to a Point on the West line of said government Lat 3, said Point being 1722.78 feet North of the 89° 18"36" West, 1294.12 feet to the East Right of Way line of Rinehart Road, thence run North 00"08"44" West, along said Right of way line, 1509.95 feet to 89°23'40" East, along said South of the Westerly 1848.00 feet of said Section 5; thence run North 00°08'44" West, along said East Line 582.00 feet, to the Southerly Right of Way line of Paola Road

North 89°33'13" East, Parallel with the North line of the Northeast querter of said sec tion 5, a distance of 1319.52 feet thence run South 00°25 02 ' East, parallel with said east section

City Commission

A taped record of this meeting not constitute an adequate reforegoing maller. Any ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

Publish | March 15, 22, 29 & April

5. 1985

DED-118

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

a) Consider a request from Katherine D Helson Turner that the City of Lake Mary, florida, vacate and annul the following described portion of a Plati Lots 29 through 36. Block 22. Located on the North side of

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, at 7 00 P.M. on April 9, 1983, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard, Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final recommendation is made by the Planning and

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a news paper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least fifteer (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing, and the owners of the real property which is affected hereby shall be mailed by the City Clerk, a copy of this netice as their address may appear on the latest ad valorum

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice

Right of Way line, of Rantoul Road, thence run South

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Zoning Board.
This notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall within said City, and general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, one time at least titteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing

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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk DATED March 6, 1965 Publish: March 22, 1985 DEDIS

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865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Wayne M. Wilhelm Publish March 15, 22, 29 & April DED III

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William P. Puttin Publish March 22, 29 & April 5. DEDIN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 181 CP IN RELESTATE OF HELEN'S CONNELL A/N/a

HELEN SMITH CONNELL. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HELEN S CONNELL a/k/a HELEN CONNELL 4/k/a HELEN SMITH CONNELL deceased. File Number 85-181 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County: Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sentord. Floride, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

personal representative's at All interested persons are THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVERBARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun on March 15, 1965 Personal Representative IRENE CAMPBELL P.O. Bas 518 424 Georgia Avenue Longwood, Florida 12750

Personal Representative \$ Kirby Moncrief, of SHINHOLSER, MONCRIEF, P O Bos 7779 Sanford, Florida 32772 2279 Telephone (305) 323-3440 Publish March 15, 22, 1985

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PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-177-CF IN REI ESTATE OF RAYMOND I LOEWENTHAL Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING GAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY ministration of the estate of deceased. File Number 85 177 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate

Division, the address of which is

sentative's afterney are set

Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, 32771 The personal representative of Moseley, whose address is 939 Citrus Wood Court, Longwood, F.L. 32750. The name and address of the personal repre-

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 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 address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when if become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliguidated, 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 - lerk to mail one

copy to each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or urladiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration March 13, 1983 /s/ Elizabeth J. Moseley As Personal Representative

LOEWENTHAL. Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE W.F. SIMONET, ESQ. 400 North Ferncreek Ave Orlando, Florida 32803 Telephone (305) 896 3233 Publish March 15, 22 1985

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Statutes 1957 Is Charles M. Butler Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985

DED 14 FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that to am engaged in business all Highway 46, Geneva, Semin County Florida under the licitious name of BLUE & GRAY TRAILER MFG. and Circuit Court Seminale County forida in accordance with t provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to with Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. (s/ John Ripley Publish March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985

DED 48 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that a em engaged in business at 984 W. SR 414 Suite 292, Longwood Seminate County, Florida under the lictitious name of THOMAS GARNELL, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in

to wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Gary T. Whipple Publish March 6, 15, 22, 29, 1981,

accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

DED-67 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 412 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. Seminale County, Florida 22771 under the fictitious name of SOUTHERN WELDING & FABRICATION: and that I in tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to will Section \$45.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Barry G. Pedigo

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 731 17 92, #182. Lang no Seminale County, Floride 22730 under the fictitious name of BRAND NEW IMPORTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County.

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(owner) MOHAMMAD HASSAN SHARIF) Publish March 22, 29 & April 5.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 25-121 Division CP

IN RELESTATE OF ALPO A PIKKARAINEN.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the

SIATE OF ALPOA PIKKARAINEN, deceased, File Number 85 121 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Flarida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Senford Floride. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal rep resentative's attorney are set

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on March 15. 1985.

Personal Representative 401 Colonial Way Sarlord Ft. 32771 Alterney for Personal Representative PHILLIP H. LOGAN
Post Office Bax 846 Sanford, FL 32772 0644 Telephone (305) 221 2770 Publishi March 15, 22, 1965

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant le the "Fictifieus Name Statule" Chapter 865.07, Florida Statule. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. In and for Seminate County, Floride, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the licitious name, to will C J ENGINEERING under which I am engaged in business at 861 A Ballard Street in the City of Alternante Springs, Florida
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

CARLTON JOHNSTON ange County, Florida, March 4.

Publish March 8, 15, 22, 29, 965.

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That the party interested in taid business enterprise is as tolows: A.C. Meitt Tree Co.

DATED of Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida an March 4, 1985

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INC, and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes

to wit Section 845.09 Florida

Publish March 22, 29 & April 3.

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undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute",

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Seminole County, Florida. That the parties interested in

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alcohol. Elizabeth Hughes Haight, 46, was arrested Dec. 15 after her car hit two vehicles in separate accidents in unidentified areas of Seminole County. Her driver's license was

suspended for 5 years. In other court action, the following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence.

As first-time offenders, most have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, ordered to pay a \$250 fine, pay court costs of \$27.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related offense. other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Charles Alan Vandusen, 23, of Orlando, arrested Jan. 16 after his car was involved In an accident on Delores Drive near Altamonte Springs.

-William Costello, 29, of 410 Silver Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, arrested Dec. 6 after his speeding car ran a red light on Palm Springs Boulevard, Altamonte

-Michael Eugene Moore, 32, of 3040 Aloma Ave., H-1, Winter Park, arrested Oct. 20 after his car was seen weaving on state Road

-Royce Varnard Moore, 36, of P.O. Box 64 Doctor Drive, Ovledo, arrested Nov. 30 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on

state Road 46, four miles east of Sanford. -Benagir Dean Claxton, 41, of Route 4, Bux 67. Sanford, arrested Dec. 14 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on county Road 15, Sanford.

-Lemuel Eudell Jr., 31, of Route 2, Box 144. Sanford, arrested Jan. 20 after his car crossed Third Street in Sanford in front of a Florida Highway Patrol car, causing a trooper to brake hard to avoid hitting his

-Robert Harold Greenwood, 31, of Deltona. arrested Jan. 19 after a state trooper clocked his car traveling 76 mph on Interstate 4.

Lake Mary -Thomas Atkins Ramseur, 30, of 220 Cherokee Court, #128, Altamonte Springs, arrested Jan. 22 after police saw his car driving south in the northbound lane of North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

-Gary Neil Parent, 51, of 2175 Marquette Ave., Sanford, arrested March 11 on Beardall Avenue at SR 46 after he did not dim his car's lights after being signaled to do so. He was fined \$500 and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

-Pater Slyder, 25, of Orlando arrested March 10, after he was found asleep in the front seat of his car on state Road 434 at Palms Springs Road, Longwood.

-David Wyant, 21, of 3040 Aloma Way, #L4, Winter Park, arrested March 8 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Wekiva Springs Boulevard, Longwood.

-Bruce Siegler, 23, of DeBary, arrested Dec. 14 after his car was seen driving carelessly on Oak Avenue, Sanford

-Robert Stallings, 37, of 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, arrested Dec. 15 on Orange Avenue, Longwood, after his speeding carfailed to maintain a single lane.

The following persons' DUI charge was reduced to the lesser charge of wilfull and wanton reckless driving.

-D. Elaine Carson, 22, of 550 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Nov. 28 after her car stopped suddendly at a traffic light on SR 436, Altamonte Springs. Her car also reportedly made a wide turn and swerved from lane to lane. She was fined

-William Goudy, 59, of 1365 Guinevere Drive, Casselberry, arrested Dec. 16 after his car was involved in an accident at the drive-up window of Hardee's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. He was fined \$250.

The following persons have been found guilty of DUI but will not be sentenced until April 8:

-Brett Shurman, 28, of 615 E. Sunset Court, Altamonte Springs, arrested Aug. 19, after being involved in an accident in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, SR 436. Altamonte Springs.

-John L. Jones. 50, of 1200 Bell Ave., Sanford, arrested Nov. 10 just off U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, after his car ran off the road.

Ave., Winter Park, arrested Oct. 22 after he was involved in an accident on Oxford Road,

-Joseph J. Michaud, 20, of 1790 Oakhurst

Boy, 11, Makes 'Miraculous' Recovery, Visits Classmates

MIAMI (UPI) - Frail, to speak, one word at a time, brown-haired. 11-year-old Wayne Lenker went to school Thursday, and that, his

doctors said, is a miracle. On Oct. 7, Wayne was taken to Palmetto General Hospital in a coma, with a fractured skull and a severe right frontal lobe contusion - a bruise to part of the brain.

Technically, he should be vegetable," said Tania Fedusenko, a hospital spokeswoman.

Wayne was in the front seat of a ''scrambler.' 1.500-pound motorized land-or-water vehicle, which was sitting in the street while a friend attempted to move it. The vehicle was struck by a car and his friend, Eddie Smith, 25, was killed. Wayne was not expected to live more than 24 hours.

His heart stopped, and it took doctors 20 minutes to revive him.

They said he had massive brain damage," his mother, Geraldine Hoehl, said Thursday, "They kept his body temperature low, at 60 degrees, to slow down the damage."

A few weeks ago, Wayne slowly began to regain consciousness

On March 12, Wayne began classes.

He cried as therapist Steven Musco began working with his atrophied muscles. Six weeks ago, he took his first

steps, using a walker. On Thursday. Wayne told his doctor. "I'm going to my

school. He left the hospital, and accompanied by his physician. Dr. Ernesto Valdez, and his mother, he walked into Palm Springs North Elementary School unassisted.

"It's nothing short of a miracle." Fedusenko said.

Wayne was greeted at the school doors by his bruthers. Nelson, 10, and Al. 8: His classmates, teachers and the school janitor quickly surrounded the group.

Wayne walked around the schoolyard, shaking hands, touching his classmates' clothing and turning his head from side to side to absorb the flood of colors and sounds.

Seeing Wayne again is 'O.K." said sixth-grader Robert Scavuzzo, "but he's different.

Wayne walks hesitatingly. with a limp. He still loses his balance and says little. He faces extensive therapy and it will be at least a year before he can return to school for

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Randy Miles Concert, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Tickets available at door

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wektva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

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

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

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

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Sanford AA, noon (closed discussion) and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St, open discussion.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers. first floor, same room, same place and time.

BUNDAY, MARCH 24 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., and Light building, N. Myrtle

Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

'I Knew In My Heart I Was A Murderer' NEW YORK (UPI) - Subway gunman court today in a \$50 million suit filed by one

Bernhard Goetz, in newly released portions of his confession for shooting four teenagers aboard a subway train Dec. 22, said "I knew in my heart (I) was a murderer" when he chose to shoot the youths.

Goetz, who made the confession while in police custody in Concord, N.H., shot and wounded the four teenagers, one of whom remains paralyzed from the waist down.

The shooting is being investigated by a second grand jury. The first one indicted Goetz for illegal weapons possession, but declined to charge him with attempted murder.

Goetz was scheduled to appear in federal

of the four teenagers he wounded.

The lawsuit was filed by Darrell Cabey, 19, the most seriously wounded of the four teenagers.

The New York Daily News Friday reported that Goetz would not testify before the second grand jury as originally expected.

The paper said a letter from Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples to Goetz's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said if Goetz cannot testify on Monday, the panel will use other information to make its decision on an

Slotnick has said he is working on another case and cannot appear with Goetz before the panel until next Friday.

In the confession, broadcast on ABC's "20-20" program Thursday night, Goetz told a Manhattan prosecutor in Concordhow one of the youths demanded money.

Goetz said he originally was not going to shoot the youths, but changed his mind and shot to kill when he thought the four youths were going to have fun with me.

'It was at that point I decided I was gonnakill 'em all, murder 'em all, do anything Goetz said.

He went on, "You can accuse me of a lot of things, okay? Because I know in my heart what I was. They didn't die, well, that's what God wanted, if there is a God. That I

knew in my heart (I) was a murderer.

Wine

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expensive French imported wines has been verified. According to Dukes, the wine

up for sale was owned to 1983. by a now-defunct Miami company which H&C, the distribuopen discussion, Florida Power tors, eventually became the owners of. When the company

Sanford and Globe Importers of Wine incorporated, stored the wine.

The sale is part of settling a loan agreement between Globe. Hickman, H&C Distributors and Sun Bank of Orlando and which is the subject of a civil suit filed Thursday at the Seminole County courthouse.

According to the sult.

folded, the wine was moved to Bank of Orlando loaned Globe \$150,000 over a two-year-period since 1983. The loans were guaranteed by H&C, according to the suit. The bank states in the suit that it is "insecure" about the loan and wants it paid

In a joint agreement between Globe and Sun Bank, according to the suit, the wine is to be sold to cover the loans.

Alcohol and Tobacco a check for \$27,000 to cover the excise tax estimated by state auditors. Attorneys for Sun Bank said today they expect the \$27,000 to be paid today prior to the auctions.

Carmen Rosamonda, assistant administrator with the state department of revenue, said today his office will monitor the auctions to be certain the state receives the sales tax revenues H&C was also required to amounts separate from the deliver to the Fiorida Division of \$27,000 excise tax.

...Raid

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• Tommic Barnes, 41, of 1204 W. 14th Street, disorderly conduct. \$100.

AREA DEATHS

BIDNEY R. BOLAND II

dled Wednesday at his home.

Born March 11, 1915 in

• Bennie Arnold, 35, of 43 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, possession of cocaine, \$8,000.

Names of the three other arrestees were not available at press time. At least one juvenile was involved, Wright said.

-Rick Brunson

...Robbery

Continued from page 1A way 17-92. Sanford, and drove

ty spotted her car parked at 800 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs. A man matching Stanley's description approached the house while the deputy was there.

Stanley, originally charged with kidnapping, robbery and grand theft, was found guilty by jury of armed robbery Jan. 11, -Deane Jordan

...Calls

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businesa purposes "You mean getting (business) phone calls at home is illegal?" Keith asked.

"Technically, yes," Carli said. John Hamilton, an insurance salesman who says he makes business calls on his home phone at 1001 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford, then told the commission, "I had no idea I was breaking any law as far as zoning is concerned."

He said he opposed the measure because he didn't think It could be enforced.

After two more people spoke 'consultants.')"

against II, Carli motioned to recommend denial because "the will of the people" was against it. The commission voted 6-0 to deny It.

After the meeting, Miller said he was ready to vote either way on the issue, but when he discerned the other commissioners weren't ready to approve it, he threw in his "no" vote.

Miller, Carli and Davidson said Knowles' backing of the proposed amendment did not influence their votes. Carli said Knowles would still be able to bave his business.

"He'll still be able to do consulting," Carli said, "He just won't be able to put his phone number in the book funder

Survivors include a son, Sidney R. III. Salisbury, N.C.; a

one great-granddaughter. Brisson Guardian Funeral arrangements. FLOYD B. CHASE Mr. Floyd B. Chase, 78, of 156

Hactenda Village, Winter

Springs, died Wednesday in Winter Springs. Born March 17, Little Rock, Ark. in 1973. He was a retired mining and civil

engineer and a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Ruth: son, Jerry S., Columbus, Ga.; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, is in charge of anangements.

JAMES AUDIE HAISLIP Mr. James Audie Haislip, 51, of 211 Bennett St., Winter Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Dec. 17, 1933 in Lincoln County, Tenn., he moved to Winter

Springs from Chapel Hill, Tenn. Mr. Sidney R. Boland II, 70, of in 1984. He was a carpenter and

2509 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Mardell; daughter, Deborah Irv-Burlington, N.C., he moved to ing. Palm Beach Gardens; sister, Sanford in 1950 from there. He Elsie Doggett, Detrolt; two was a retired truck driver and a grandchildren.

World War II Army veteran and Garden Chapel Home for a Methodist. He was a member of Funerals. Orlando, is in charge the Disabled American Veterans. of arrangements.

DORISS. JACKSON

Mrs. Durts S. Jackson, 45, of daughter, Barbara Johnson, 110 Academy Ave., Sanford, Sanford: four grandchildren; and died Wednesday at her home. Born Feb. 12, 1940 in Geneva, she moved to Sanford in 1960 Home, Sanford, is in charge of from there. She was a homemaker and was a member of St. James AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include three daughters, Jacquelyn C., Sherri A., Brenda A. Jackson; a son, Willie C.; mother, Mrs. 1907 in Smithville, Texas, he Josephine Smith; two sisters, moved to Winter Springs from Mrs. Christine Bryant and Dr. Hortense Evans, all of Sanford: two brothers, Johnny Jones. Bradenton, Richard Smith, Albany, N.Y.; nine grand-

children. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

EMANUEL A. MANIBCALCO Mr. Emanuel A. Maniscalco, 63, of 714 Wynn Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 3, 1922 in New York City,

he moved to Sanford in 1970

from Long Island, N.Y. He was a

retired respiratory therapist and a member of First Assembly of God, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; two sons, Douglas of Casselberry and Michael of Sanford: three daughters, Donna Lee, Apopka, Denise Gluhan, Longwood, Debra Fox, Sanford; a brother, Frank, Brooklyn, N.Y., a sister, Josle Samartano, Long

laland; eight grandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ANNE V. WORDEN Mrs. Anne V. Worden, 75, of

301 Nebraska Ave., Longwood. died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Oct. 18, 1909 in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to Longwood from Washington, D.C. in 1964. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a stepson, Lloyd Jr., Champaign, Ill.; stepdaughters. Roberta Gaylord, Cameron Park, Calif., Betsy Smith, San Jose, Calif.

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

Funeral Natices

JACKSON, DORISS. JACK SOM, DORIS S.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorig S. Jackson, of 118 Academy Ave., Senturd, will be hold Selurday at 11 a.m. from St. James AME Church, Senturd, with the Rev. J.E. Centey officieting. The body will lie in state at the church Seturday from 8 a.m. to funeral firms. Buriol will follow in Clemes Complety. All strangements are under the description of the control will follow in Clemes Complety. All strangements are under the description of the control will follow in Clemes Complete, and MAMISCALCO, EMANUEL A.

—Funeral services for Mr. Emanuel A.

Funeral services for Mr. Emenuel A. Maniscalca, it of 71s Wyon Drive, Sandard, who died Thursday, will be held of 2 p.m. Schardey at the First Assembly of God Church. Santard. with Paster David Behavior efficiency. Friends may call at the Juneral home budges of 2 p.m. Buriel with believe at a later Name Accounted.

Funeral services for Mr. Sidney R. Boland II, 78, of 2509 Clairment Ave., Sentord, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. of Brissen Funeral Herne with the Rev. Lerey Seper afficienting, Burial will follow in Qallawn Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home 24 p.m. Sunday, Arrangents by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian

OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR IN THE GENERAL COURT DIVISION M CVS 31 NORTH CAROLINA

CLEVELAND COUNTY CLEVELAND FEDERAL

guardian for Lora Lea Daffron and Jeffrey Scott Datiren.
miners and HOMER C DAFFRON, individually and wife.
FRANCES E DAFFRON and
LORA LEA DAFFRON and
JEFFREY SCOTT DAFFRON. MINORS, and CHARLES W. WRAY, JR., as trustee and ROBERT E. LEE and wife. GERALDINE H. LEE. JANET

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO HOMER C. DAFFRON, as

Dallian, minors, Detendants; TAKE MOTICE that a pleading seating relief against you has seen filed in the above snitted action. The nature of the

relief being sought is as follows: To establish an equitable lies

Legal Notice

Cleveland County, North Carolina, and being identified as Lots 34 and 35, Map 2, of the Magie Valley Subdivision as shown on the plat recorded in Plat Book 15, page 53. In the Office at the Register at Doods, Claveland County, North Caroline, and titled in the name at Herner C. Daffron as Guardian for Lara Lee Deffron and Jeffrey Scott Deffron, and to expose said real property for sale at public or private sale as the Court may direct and to apply the net proceeds of such sale to the indebtedness due to

You will lake notice that an Order of Attackment has been issued by the Clerk of Superior Court, Cleveland County, N.C., to attach that cortain real pro-

to affect that carfain real pro-perly identified above.
You are required to make such pleading not later than April 34, 1983, and upon your failure to do so, the you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 25th day of February, 1985. 1995.

M. Dinon Lackey, Jr., P.A. Alterneys at Law P.O. Bex 2544 Shelby, North Caroline 20130 Telephone: (704) 457-4311 ublish: March 1, S. 15, 22, 1105

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS

Legal Notice

AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING DEDIMANCE.
AND AMENDING THE SUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Senterd. Florida, at 7:00 a clock P.M. or April 6, 1985, to consider changes and amendments to the Zening Ordinance, and amend-ing the Future Land Use Ele-ment of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Senterd, Floride, s follows: A portion of that certain

A portion of that certain property lying will of and abutting U.S. His way 17-92 (S.R. 15-68) and Minnte Drive is proceed to be from MR-1 (Multiple Family Rosidonital Deciting) District in GC2 (General Commercial) District Sald property being more marticularing to

marcial District. Sale preparty being more particularly de-scribed as follow: The South F5.32 best of Lets I and 3. Lake Minnie Estates. Plat Book 6. Page 92. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. All parties in interest and sillows shall have an exercise. citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verballim record of the precedings, including the testimony and evidence, which

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 3184 CA 29 G IN RE: The inferests of KIMBERLY JEANNE MACHETTE, A Minor NOTICE OF ACTION

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WITNESS my hand and seel this 19th day of March, 1965. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Susan E. Tator

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Cleveland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Shelby, North

/s/ N. Dinan Lackey, Jr. Afterney for Plaintiff OF COUNSEL

Complete Week'S TV L

Skateboarding

Josh Letchworth is a 10-year-old radical who drops in without slamming and scrambles some eggplants ...Nuh?

Shooting The Curl

Today's Skateboarders A Throwback To 60s Surfers

By Rick Brunson Herald Btaff Writer

It has just turned spring, you're 14 years old, and you like to surf but the water is still too cold. Even if you could afford a wet suit that winter surfers wear to keep from freezing, you couldn't get to the beach because you can't drive. So what's a young "fun in the sun" happening type dude to do? Why he goes over to his messy closet, rummages around a bit and finds a dusty old skatchoard, of course.

And that's exactly what some young people are doing in Seminole County. Skateboard fever has rolled into the area after a long snooze and according to hardcore skaters it will be a long time before the sport goes out with the tide of other fads,

Almost weekly, wooden "half pipe" ramps are popping up in Seminole neighborhoods. Teens clad in helmets, pads, camouflage shorts and purple and pink checkerboard tennis shoes roll back and forth on the ramps - twisting, turning, flipping and often tumbling to the ground.

Gene Feuerhahn, co-owner of a skateboard specialty shop in Sanford, estimates about 20 percent of the area's students are riding skateboards. He said interest in the sport locally exploded just before Christmas and continues to climb. During the holidays, orders for skateboards increased and more youngsters started buying safety equipment, he said. Now he says his store has become a hangout for the mostly teenage skaters. They thumb through his skateboard magazines, talk skate talk with the sales. help or gawk at the latest "hot" addition to his skateboard inventory.

"This is more like a winter time sport, it's cold and they can't get to the beach so they skateboard," Feuerhahn said.

But skaters would rather skate than hang out so most of them can be found at one of the many backyard ramps between Sanford and Longwood -the "Banzat Pipeline" of Seminole County.

'It's just surfing on wheels. I'd rather surf but I can't get to the beach as easy as I can here

-Danny Young, 18

'It's a way of life. There's no limit to what you can do on a skateboard. It's a struggle to see who can be the most far out."

-Pete Hodges, 14

At one such ramp, in the Idyllwilde subdivision of Sanford, a group of about 15 skaters meet almost daily to rock and roll. Steve and Carol Letchworth had the 15 foot ramp built because they believed some of the ramps going up in the neighborhood were "rickety" and unsafe.

They commissioned a local skateboarding carpenter. 18-year-old Danny Young, to put one up in their backyard.

The Letchworth home was a logical site for the

"We had the biggest backyard - and the most patience," she said.

The word got around and soon youngsters were skating their way to the "Avalanche II," what the thrill-seeking skateboarders have named the \$600 plywood ramp. Regulars have even contributed money (nobody is sure just how much) to help pay for

The Letchworths demand parental releases from each skater and require them to wear safety equipment at all times.

At a recent skate session about 15 boys age 10 to 18 talked about why skateboarding has become the 'in' sport of the 80s. The conversation sounded a lot like what you would have heard talking to a group of surfers 15 or 20 years ago.

'It's a way of life," said 14-year-old Pete Hodges. To him, skating is more than a sport - it's a lifestyle. complete with its own music, (hard rock), clothing li.e. lime green skate shorts stuffed with paddingl and vocabulary. Skaters also group themselves according to loyalties to a certain brand of equipment or a particular skateboard shop.

Skate lingo goes something like this: A "radical" skater has a good "blo" when he "drops in" and does numerous "scrambled eggplants" without "slam ming."

In laymen's terms that means an exceptional skater has an good performance when he starts his run from the top of the ramp, jets to the other side and turn back around using his hands on the floor of the ramp If he does this without falling on his head it's a "bio" It takes about one year to become a radical skater Pete said.

To Young, the ramp's architect, skatting is substitute for surfing, his true love.

"It's just surfing on wheels. I'd rather surf but can't get to the beach as easy as I can here." he said.

Others are strictly skateboarders, viewing "th ride" as much a part of their adolesence as pimple and changing voices.

"it's all my life consists of right now," said Dea Young, 16, "But that's all right because it keeps m busy and it's something to do."

Tom Anderson, 13, said his parents "get depressed" because all he talks about is skateboarding.

Skaters are challenged by attempting new trick and wearing outrageous garb. Pete said, adding rather pridefully that skateboarders are not con formers like their classmates.

There's no limit to what you can do on skateboard. It's a struggle to see who can be the mo far out." he said.

And you can be "far out" in three basic ways freestyle, which consists of trick riding on a lev

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3 Movies Best Bets For Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Two epic retelling of the 1920s f lavish historical spectacles, tale presented in E.M. Forste Amadeus" and "A Passage to novel. India, and a brutal, bloody account of war in Southeast Asta, "The Killing Fields," are expected to dominate next week's Oscars telecast.

As with most years, there are a couple of sure bets to win Oscars. And there are certain to be a few oddities that catch moviemakers and filmgoers by surprise

The 57th annual Academy Awards ceremonies will be televised worldwide to an estimated audience of 250 miltion from the Los Angeles Music Center Monday

Co-producer Gregory Peck has promised a trimmed-down picture are "Places in attair featuring Jack Lemmon as host with the help of 10 in a small Texas town dur co-hosts including Diana Ross. the Depression that picked Tom Selleck, Candice Bergen another seven nominatio and Michael Douglas.

If the awards follow the script written by the nominations, the final results will be a tie between the two movies that tions. captured 11 nominations each "Amadeus." a musically uplifting and morally challenging tale about the intrigue surrounding the genius with envy, and Tom Hulce, Mozert in the Vientsese court, talented and tormented Mozert and "A Passage to India." the See OSCARS, page 8

"Amadeus" seems to be t biggest favorite following honors from several critigroups, the Directors Guild, t Golden Globes and a t tionwide poll of moviegoers the "Your Choice for the Fi Awards" show

Should the Mozart sto prove too stylized for acader voters, the probable winner "The Killing Fields," a grap account of friendship and s vival during the Cambodi revolt that won seven nomitions and recently swept so-called British Oscars.

Also competing for b Heart," the saga of hard tin and "A Soldier's Story drama of murder in a bl U.S. Army unit during Wo War II that got four nomi

Competing for best actor the co-stars of "Amadeus" Murray Abraham as Salieri. scheming courtier driven I

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) ABC WEEKEND "Cougar!" Albie and Sareh triumph over their hidneppers, the elements of the wild and a raging river (Part 3 of 3)

1:00 (3) CO DANNY AND THE KILLER RAIN A 5-year-old boy becomes involved in a controversy between a power company and environmental advocates over acid rain and its el-

 SEX LQ. TEST The lacts and nction of sex are presented by host Or, Frank Field and quests Sandy Duncan, Patti LaBelle, Nency Merchand and Peggy Cass.

5.00 © (10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER: AN INVEST-MENT PRIMER II Mutual funds, options and commodity funds are dis-custed by commodities consultant Robert Shulman, investor Jim Rogers, Linda Singer (Piper, Jeffray, Hopwood), Bruce Lipnick (Wharton Asset Managament Corp.), Peter Lynch (Fidelity Magallen Fund) and Dick Fabien (The Talephone Switch

EVENNO

6:00

(10) SURVIVAL Richard Kiley narrates this study of the migration of one million white-eared tob ar-talops across the Boma plains of the Sudan and the hunting tribes whose lives are governed by the

8:00 (1) CO GARPIELD IN THE ROUGH Jon embers on a camping trip in the mountains, where the cat has some bizarra confrontations with

(T) ET LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS SALUTES THE WORLD'S BEST A view of the cyld's best resorts, hotels and restaurents where the rich and femous gether Guesta include Morgan Fairchild, Hall Linden, John Hillermen, Linda Evens, Joan Collins, Su-sen Lucci. Hosts: Robin Leach, Connec Stevens

(B) COURTEAU AMAZON "River Of The Future Jacquee Cousteau and his research crow examine the positive and negative effects of gold mining and other industrialization taking place along the Amazon Riv-

(1) TIS MAGIC, CHAPLIE BROWN Animated Snoopy puts on a steight-of-hand exhibition for the "Pearuts" gang after finding a "Peanuts" gang after finding a book on magic at the library (R)

11:30 (8) YIBIONS 185 This special highlights videos by Prince, Bruce Springeleen, Cyndi Lauper, Duren Duran and offers a gampee of

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

4:35 THE WORLD OF AUDUMON II AN INterview with Water Cronkins and a profile of pioneer environmentalist Reschet Carson.

5:30 (2) (45) HOME PRES: RETURN OF THE BALD EAGLE A circuicle of mades photographer Jack Swedgles from Manifobs to the Quebbin Reservoir in Messachuentts

EVENING

7:00

(7) CO EBERT AND BIBREL: IF WE PICKED THE DBCARB Film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Sisket announce their selections for the Academy Awards.

8:10 ED (10) GALA OF STARS "86 From the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a selute to the performing arts with host Beverly Sits and music director James Levine. Among sched-uled performers: Lukan Foes, Dick Hyman, Cleo Lame and John Dank worth, Robert Merrill, Leonard Pennario, Kirl Te Kanawa, and mem-

MONDAY

D BARBARA WALTERS Guests: Boy George, Hell Diemond and Berbera Mandrell, [3]

9:00 (T) ACADEMY AWARDS Jack (2) EJ ACADEMY AWAPDS Jack Lemmon hoets the 57th annual sward coremonies live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Lee Angles. "Amadeus." "Places in the Heart," "The Killing Fields." "A Passage to India" and "A Soldier's Story" are numinated for best pic-ture of 1984. (2) (E) (10) WOODY HERMAN'S BIG BAMO CELEBRATION WOODY Her-

BAND CELEBRATION Woody Her-men brings jezz and blues to this big band oslebration of Houston's Miller Outdoor Theater with guests Pate Barbutti, Kay Starr, the Dukes of Disieland, Clark Terry and Joe

10:30

(1) ALL TOGETHER HOW A middle-aged couple prepared to enjoy their retirement must change their plans when their children and an adderly in-law move in with them. Stars Barbara Barrie, Peter Michael

TUESDAY

12:00

ED (10) DICHNE WARWICK IN CONCERT The pop vocalet's per-formance includes such hits as "Heartbreaker," "TB Never Fall in Love Again," Walk On By" and

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00

EE (10) IN THE BWING Patty Andrews engs "South Remper! Street Parade," "I Can Dreem, Can'l 17" and "Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy" in this salute to the music, dance and humor of the 1940s, Host: Bleve Al-

2:00

© (10) SURVIVAL Richard Kiley narrates the study of the migration of one million white-panel hob anistops across the Bome plains of the Sudan and the hunting tribus whose tives are governed by the herds' movements. (2)

8:05 BASEBALL: BEHIND THE

SEAMS A behind-the-scenes lock at Major League baseball focusing on four members of the 1984 Atlan-ta Braves — Bruce Benedict, Terry Forester, Brad Komminsh and Bob

10:00

(\$) COS REPORTS "The Gift OF Life Correspondent Bill Kurtis an-chors this report on people and problems involved in organ trans-plant efforts, including interviews with recipients, denors and doctors.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

ED (10) ROBERT RUBBIN: WYO-MINO SCULPTOR A profile of Wyo-ming aculptor Robert Rusein whose abstract style is characterized by classical Greek overtones

EVENING

7:00 ED (10) ULTIMATE CHALLENGE A ntary recounting the endurance and courage displayed by competitors in the Challenge Around the World, a nine-month, 27,000-mile yecht race.

9:00

(10) FALWELL-KENNEDY DE-BATE Sim. Edward Rennedy (O-Mass.) and the Pev. Jerry Fahrell debate the issues dealing with the separation of church and state before a convention of the National ton, D.C.

> FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:35 THE CHARMIONS AN featuring the voices of Ben Versen Alleen Quinn and Sally Struthers (2)

4:05

(2) MY LITTLE PONY I Animated The happy lives of a young girl and her pony friends are threatened by the wiched Tires; and his Rainbow of Derkness Voices Sandy Duncan. Tony Randall.

4:35

(2) MY LITTLE PONY II Animated. The cal-line Calrina attempts to sette the megical Rainbow Locket and make the Little Pones her sleves, Voices, Paul Williams, Tam-

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(ID (36) MY LITTLE PONY II Animated. The cat like Catrina attempts to seize the magical Rainbow Locket and make the Little Ponies had slaves, Voices: Paul Williams, Tam

EVENING

(?) SAFE HARBOR A troubled temper (James McNichol) scrapes from his unhappy pael and finds comfort on a fishing viscel (?)

10:00 (ID) ROCKABY Scenes from regg (in) recurrence from re-hearsels, and an entire perform-ance, of filament Beckett's play at its world pramiers in Bullalo, N.Y., with actress Billio Whiteless.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

9:00

(1) (26) WRESTLING DWIJETLING

10:00 (B) WRESTLING

AFTERNOON

1:30

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East regional Brus from Providence. See OSCARS, poge 8 12 PRE-SEASON BASEBALL Al-

3:00 (2) (3) BOWLING \$150,000 LAN Beer Open, Ive from Red Carpet Catebrity Lance in Milwaukee.

3:30 (I) RPORTSWORLD Sche

Carriera, Rairy, World Invitational Super Feet (present Bring Chempion-ship from Toronto, Canada.

(E) C COLLEGE BASKETBALL Midwest regional final from Dallas.

4:30

D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Bicheduled: Atlanta 500 slock car
race; world ski flying chempionship.

4:35 MOTORWEEK BLUSTRATED D FISHER WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:35

EVENING

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SUNDAY

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(I) (I) BILL DANCE OUTDOOMS

1:36 5:3 12 PRE-SEASON BASEBALL AF G WHESTLING

2:00 (7) (3) THIS IS THE USPL

(2) WHIL POOTBALL Temps Bay Bandits at New Jersey Gener-

3:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

compete for berthe in the champ-onehip round, from Key Biscayne,

5:35

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7:05 02 WRESTLING

8:06 (3) HBA OLDTIMERS GAME

(2) SPORTS PAGE

10:06 13 NEA BABUSTBALL Detroit Protons at Los Angeles Lakers

MONDAY

EVENING

7:30 (7) E3 REHERADE RAGE: COACH LEE COMEO

THURSDAY

EVENING

8:05 CO NEA BASKETBALL NA Buchs at New York Krecks

FRIDAY

9:00
(B) (M) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
National Invitational Tournament

11:30
(I) CI PGA BOLF Highlights of to-day's second round of play at the Tournarium Players Championship, high Phillip Vetra, Fig.

6:00 (4) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) JEFFERSONS (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 12 DOWN TO FARTH

6:30 (I) NEC NEWS (I) ES COO HEWS

(I) (36) ALICE (8) GOOD TIMES

6:35 12 COMER PYLE

7:00 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY

Roshler and film critic Gene Shall e one-women sports safety

Crusade (7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Jackie decides to have a breast implent operation in order to make herself more attractive.

ID [10] THE HABLE RETURNS THE story of two segles that returned to from injuries with the help of a Flori

de Audubon group.

7:05

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Feetured: Gladys Knight and the Pipe: a Iribute to Humphrey Bogart. (7) EN BIODOO MAME 8 8100,000 NAME THAT

(7) (2) \$100.00 TUNE (1) (36) BENSON E) (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHINE MORGAN

(II) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

(2) (4) CODENAME FOXFIRE LIE Maggie and Denny go undercover at an exclusive prap school with a twofold mission to discover who's to stop a Soviet agent.
(5) CD DETECTIVE IN THE HOUSE

Prece is hired by a wealthy industri-alist (Don Ameche) who believes one of his children is out to murder

(7) WEBSTER Webster and George cavort in beer contumes crush on a college professor, (3)

(I) (III) DALLAS

(I) (IV) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(II) (II) MOVIE "Victory At See"

(1955) Narrated by Alexander Scourby The World War II nevel exploits of the Allies are reviewed.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Apache" (1984) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, Indians bettle the U.S. Cavalry as settlers open up the Weel.

8:30 BelveJere's uncarny ability in re-solving domestic crises is tested when Wesley and four schoolmales are excluded from a birthday party

THE CHILD

9:00 (2) (3) V The Leader declares an armitation, and despite the suspicions of resistance leaders, Elizaboth boards the mother ship to swall his errival; Diane, meanwhile, ewall his arrival Diana, Masnuhile, plate to shatter the peace. (E) © IDIOTE LANCING Cathy to

angered by Joshus's television marriage proposal, Ruth pressures Grag to dissuade Mack from investigating Galveston Industries; Abby tries to charm secrets from John Coblens.

tries to charm secrets from John Cobiers. [2]

(2) (2) BINMON Beneau and Cityton discover Katle and her cousin in a her with a pair of college men. [2]

(3) (8) CUMOY

(3) (9) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS PURKEYSER: AN INVESTMENT PRIMER II Mutual hinds, options and commodity funds are discussed by commodities consultant
Robert Shylman, Investor, Im, Riggers, Linda Singer (Piper, Jaffrey,
Hopwood), Bruce Lipnick (Wherton)

Asset Management Corp.), Peter Lynch (Fidelity Magellen Fund) and Dick Fabien (The Telephone Switch

9:30 (7) OFF THE BACK Barn trice to keep Kate out of his heir by arranging a special blind dete for her. []

10:00 (4) MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbe aid federal ejents in pursuit of an arms dealer, but the Gilman seem more interseted in ratrieving

erreat. (R) COLLEGE BARKETBALL Southeast or West regional ser

(T) (2) MATT HOUSTON Molt is befiled when the prime suspect in the murder of a model and her Chauffour has an airtight slibt. [R] () (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) IN THE SWING Party Andrews sings "South Rampart Street Parada," "I Can Dreem, Can't 17" and "Boogle Woogle Bught Boy" in the sature to the music, dence and humor of the 1940s. Host Bleve Al-

(B) POLICE WOMAN

10:05 (2) MOVIE The Fentastic Invesion Of Planet Earth" (1966) Michael Cole, Deborah Walley, Young prospective parents become trapped in

a bubble from outer space. 10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (1) (2) (2) HEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL (II) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(II) MIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (4) TOMOHT Host: Johnny Car-ION (R)

(T) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE AN

examination of South Africa's eco-nomic, eccief and political prob-(1) (36) BANFORD AND SON

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 (5) CB HEWE MALON (B) (B)

12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

12:30

(I) FRIDAY MIGHT VIDEOS ured. We Are the World." the USA for Africa video featuring 45 log musical performers, other dece by Phil Colline, Mick Jagger, Kool & the Gang, Don Herriey, (§) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

head or West regional semifi-

(T) D BLACK GOLD AWARDS From the Cocoerut Grove in Los Angules, the presentation of ewards for 1984's best shythm and blues music in the categories of top male and female vocalist, top vocal group, best video and top male and female nescomer. Performences by the Gap Band, Philip Balley, Putti La Balla, Host, Lou Revis. (I) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 (I) (36) AFRICA: CONTINENT IN

(8) (8) MOVIE Romanoff And Ju-tel (1961) Peter Uninov, Sandra

1:06 **62 NIGHT TRACKS**

2:00 (1) (36) PUTTIN' ON THE HITE LIPsynched renditions of "Puttin' On The Rits, "I'm Coming Out," "Beauty School Dropout," "Pretty Mess," "Heartaches" and "Rock in America."

D MOHT TRACKS

2:30 (T) (S) MOVIL "Deception" (1946) Sette Davis, Claude Rains. (1) (SS) GUNSMOKE

3:00 (1967) MoVIE "Young And Danger-me" (1967) Merk Damon, Cornie

3:05 ENDART THACKS W. 41.0230 1514 (I) (III) FAMILY APPAIR MORNING

5:00

5:05 **(2) MIGHT TRACKS**

8:00 (\$) (\$) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (\$) GOOLESHORT HOTEL (1) (36) EDITOR'S DESK

(I) (II) JIM BAKKER

6:30 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(1) GO THIRTY MINUTES
(2) GO TERRESSEE TUDEDO
(3) (36) (75 YOUR BUSINESS

6:35 12 BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (I) (I) INCREDIBLE HULK (\$) ES WORLD TOMORROW
() EN KIDS SHOORPORATED
() (26) JIMMY SWAGGART
() (8) ABSOTT AND COSTELLO

7:05 12 BATURDAY FUNDER

7:30 (1) GILLIGAYS IBLAND (1) ALEXANDER GOODBUD-DY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE

(T) E2 KIDSWORLD (8) POCUS 7:35

(7) OFT SMART 6:00 (1) CO SHORT TALES

TO BUPERFRIENDS LEGEND-(ID (SE) MAPACT D | 10 LAP QUILTING

8:05 (2) CIMARRON STRIP

OF US MOTO

8:30 (3) PMK PANTHER AND BONS
(3) CO DET ALONG GANG
(7) E) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW

(T) (M) CIBCO KID

(10) SQUARE POOT GARDEN-

(B) (A) ANGLERS IN ACTION 9:00

(1) CO MUPPET BASISE (2) CO MUPPET BASISE (2) CO MICHTY ORBOTS () (36) WRESTLING B (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN CE (III) KARATE

9:30 (1) CO DUNGEONS AND DRA-

GONE (7) (2) TURBO TERN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

9:35 DALITERNW ED

10:00 (1) ER BUGS BURRY / ROAD MUNNER (I) O DRAGON B LAIR

(1) (36) BIG VALLEY ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING OR IS WAS TUNO

10:30 (4) ALVIN AND THE CHIP-(7) CO SCOORY-DOO MYSTERIES

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE

10:35 (3) MOVE One Bomber (1941) Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, A Hery doctor teams up with a Right instructor to tackle the medical problem of "pilot blackout" which is plaguing flore.

11:00 B (T) KIDD VIDEO (7) ES VIDEO GAME (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (1) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (2) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (3) HOGAN'S HEROES

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AFTERHOON

12:00 E (I) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
(I) (I) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
(I) (I) ABG WEEKEND "Cought"
Albie and Sarsh Intempt eyer their
Eldnappers, the elements of the

wild and a reging river. (Part 3 of 3)

(R) (36) MOVIE "Plague Of The Zombies" (1966) Andre Morrell, Di-ane Clare. A professor's daughter late under the hypnotic spell of a young men who is intrigued by the mer of voodon

110 GROWING YEARS (1952) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Frontiereman Jim Bowle fights for

12:30 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(2) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured George Thorogood & the Destroyers ("Geer Jammer," "Long Gone"), Debarge ("Rhythm of the

Night | Medonine's video Material (ID) GROWING YEARS

1:00 ED (4) WYESTLING I) ER DAINTY AND THE KILLER RAIN A 5-year-old boy becomes in-volved in a controversy between a power company and environmental

advocates over acid rain and its of-

ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY 1:30 (1) COLLEGE BARKETBALL

East regional final from Providence, (7) (3) MOVIE "The Biege At Red River" (1954) Van Johnson, Joseph Dru, indiana atlack a fort with the

help of a Galling gun stoten from Confederate soldiers. (E) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:35 (2) PRE-BEASON BASEBALL Af-

2:00 (1) (26) MOVIE We're Fighting Back" (1981) Kevin Mahon, Eight Jones. New York City youths decide to bend together and fight neigh

borhood crime.
(10) POCUS ON SOCIETY (5) (8) MOVIE "Target Zero" (1958) Richard Conte, Paggie Castle, A Korean War Beutenant leads No men on a dangerous mountain mission and unexpectedly encounters a beautiful female scientist along the way.

2:30 ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

3:00 Action of eas are presented by host Dr. Frank Fletd and guests Sandy Duncan, Patti Latiene, Nancy Merc-

Collegists Colleges of the Collegists of the Collegests of the Col

3:30

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled World bobsied championship from Cervinia, Italy, World Invitational

super heavyweight lifting chempton-ship from Toronto, Canada.

(\$) COLLEGE BABKETSALL Midwest regional final from Delies.

(\$) (10) TORY BROWN'S JOURNAL Models and agency heads discuss professional and athical issues reted to posing nude. (R)

4:00 (1) (16) CHIPS

(10) HICARADUA: REPORT PROM THE PRONT

(3) (6) MOVIN' ON

4:05 13 WED, WED WORLD OF AM-

4:30

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Atlanta 500 stock or race; world ski flying championship (15 HEALTH MATTERS 4:35

6:00

I LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE
(1) (35) GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO
(5) (10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH
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Services force succumbs to an outbreak of tood poisoning, so Neil and Addy sign on as
temporary cops.

(3) (3) ARMOUF An old friend of
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5:05 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:35

(2 WRESTLING

6:00 (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) HEWS

EVENING

(10) SURVIVAL Richard Kiley narrates this study of the migration of one million white-sered kob antelope scross the Boma plains of the Suden and the hunting tribes whose lives are governed

(B) VEGAS 6:30 (I) (I) HEC NEWS (I) (II) COS NEWS (I) (II) ABC NEWS (I)

7:00 DANCE FEVER Colobrity

judges Ellen Bry, Terrence Knox, Medge Bincleir, Brian Mitchell, Van-ne While, Pet Bejak, Performance (1) C HEE HAW Feetured Lee

Greenwood, The Judds, Keith Whit-ley, The Neggers, Roy Acuff, (R) (2) SOLID GOLD Host; Rick Deen Guestal Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jermeine Jackson and Pie Zadors, Autograph, General Public,

(I) [10] BING ALONG WITH MITCH (B) (S) TALES FROM THE DAPK-SIDE A bookie bets against his own tile with a gambler returned from the dead.

Teens Marie, Don Williams.

7:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING TOpic Palm Coast, the retirement cel-

obrellon. (8) HIGHT GALLERY

7:35 12 HEA BARKETBALL Boston Celtics at Washington Bullets

8:00 B (DIFFRENT STROKES ARE he's mugged on a New York City street, Arnold suffers from emotional problems and vierts a psycholo-

(1) CO GARFIELD IN THE ROUGH Animated. Garfiold and his owner Jon embark on a camping trip in the mountains, where the cat has some bizarre confrontations with unusual forest animale. (R)

1) ED LIFERTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS SALUTES THE WORLD'S BEST A view of the world's best resorts, holes and restaurants where the rich and lemous gather. Guesta include Morgan gather. Guesta Include Morgan Fairchild, Hal Linden, John Hiller-man, Linda Evane, Joan Collina, Su-sen Lucci, Hottis: Robin Lesch, Conne Stevens.

(1) (36) MOVIE "Title Shot" (1979) Lis see excert "Title Skol" (1979)
Tony Curtis, Richard Gebours, Organized crime elements, involved with a computertial gambling schem, conspire to murder the point during a title bout.

(E) (10) 8860 At 1862 WITH AMPLI

ED (10) BING ALONG WITH MITCH (I) (I) COURTEAU AMAZON Fiver Of The Future Jacques Coustanu and his research crew examine the positive and negative effects of gold mining and other industrialization learng place along the Amazon Riv-

8:30 DOUBLE TROUBLE Kale and Allison decide they're going to try and get to know their Aunt Margo a little batter by treating her to a epecial weekend trip.

BROWN Animated. Snoopy puts on a sleight-of-hand exhibition for the "Peanuts" gang after finding a book on magic at the library. (R)

inked with reminiscences by Tony Bennett, Alan King, Rex Re phen Holden, Melissa Manchester

and Nelson Riddle. 9:30

(4) UNDER ONE ROOF (Premi sere) Three generations of one family, including a single mother and her two leen-age children, share the same household. Stars Mimi Ken-

nedy, Rose Harris. 9:50

172 HIGH CHAPARRAL 10:00

HUNTER (Series Returns) Rick and Dee Dee are on the verge of a breakthrough in the California drug trade when their inside source is suddenly raisesed to testify in a New York murder case. (Part 1 of 2)
(§) COVER UP The imminent expiration of the statute of limits-

leads Jack and Dani to pose as a married couple in an effort to trap (7) D PHOER OF LOST LOVES Cary is called upon to locate a bride after she leaves the confused groom at the after Dairy is asked to

tions on the crimes of a thieving tric

find the brother of a holocaust au-

(D) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (8) EISCHIED

10:30 (I) (36) BOB NEWHART 10:50

12 HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-11:00 (1) (3) (2) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (36) PUTTIN ON THE HITS Upeynched renditions of "Jungle Love," "Like A Virgin," "Griarzan." "Americs." "Solid" and "Mems

We're All Crary Now."

ED (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING

(I) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host Michael McKean, Musical
guest: Chaka Khan ("I Feel For

(1) (2) STAR SEARCH Quests (1) ris Loring, Hoyl Axton. (R)

(7) D LIPESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Robin Leach interviews Mickey Mantle, Robert Vaughn, Bobby Vinton and Patrice

Wymore Flynn, widow of Errol Flynn (R) (I) (26) MOVIE "Red Mountain" (1951) Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott.

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(1951) Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott. highlights videos by Prince, Bruce Epringsteen, Cyndi Lauper, Duran Duran and offers a gampee of Duran and offers a glimpee of what's sheed in music for 1965.

11:50 12 HIGHT TRACKS

12:30 (\$) (\$) MOVIE "Montballs" (1979) Bill Murray, Chris Malispeace. (\$\overline{\chi}\$) (\$\overline{\chi}\$) AMERICA'S CHOICE Categorise male star, great American. (R)

1:00 (8) (8) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT (7) (2) MOVIE "Wild in The Country" (1961) Ents Presley, Hope (1) (30) MOVIE "Suspense" (1948)

ert Dekser, Berry Sullivan. 1:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (8) MOVIE "Headless Eyes"

2:05

52 NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 ()) (36) MOVE "The Phenix City Story" (1966) Richard Klay, Ka-Wryn Grant. ()) sh harmon (B) (B) MOVIE "Neuronis" (1860) Howard Vernon, Daniel Villiers.

3:06 (2) HIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (7) CT MOVIE "The Young Once Mi Richard, Robert M

4:05 TO HIGHT TRACKS



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THE HOLLYWOOD AND THE

8:00 (S) C3 LAW AND YOU (P) C3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (S) (36) IMPACT B) (8) POCUS

6:30 E) (I) PLORIDA'S WATCHING I) (I) SPECTRUM (I) (I) VEWPORIT ON NUTRITION 1) (IS) W.V. GRANT (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:00 EB (#) 2'8 COMPANY
(\$) CB ROWERT BCHULLER
(\$) CB PICTURE OF HEALTH
(\$) (\$) BEN HADEN 12 WORLD TOMORROW ED (8) JAMES ROSISON

7:30

(I) (I) HARMONY AND GRACE (7) (2) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION 11 (35) E.J. DANIELS CO (E) W.V. GRANT

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
REX HUMBARD
D BOB JONES (1) (36) JACKBON FIVE ED (10) BEHAME STREET (R) D 12 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMANKS EE (B) FANTABTIC FOUR

8:30 (4) BUNDAY MABS DAY OF DISCOVERY IT (36) POWKY PIG BUNDAY FUN

(II) SPIDER-MAN 9:00 E3 (3) WORLD TOMORROW
(3) (3) SUNDAY MORENG Sched-uled: Bill Moyers profiles James Farmer, civil rights leader who founded the Congress of Racial Constitution

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS (E) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (E) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

9:30 (1) VERATIONS 1) (36) PHIK PANTHER () (10) JOY OF PAINTING RPECTOR BADGET

9:35 12 ANDY QUETTIN 10:00 (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE

(1) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (2) IT IS WRITTEN
 (3) MOVIE "Minnie And Moskowitz" (1972) Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel. A mismatched couple struggle to remain together despite their many differences.
 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(8) MOVIE "The Private War Of Major Benson" (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough Army man is softened by a female doctor after he is transferred to a military

10:05 13 9000 HEWS 10:30

O PACE THE NATION S (10) A HOUSE POR ALL SEA

10:35 Baker, Jack Hewkins. A small Brit-ish petrol tries to hold off an onslaught of thousands of Zulu war-

11:00 MINUTES (14) MEN TECH TH

11:30 D & BLACK AWARENESS (10) GOURMET COCKUNG

AFTERMOON

12:00 (\$) MOVIE "Say Goodbye, Mag-gra Cole" (1972) Susan Hayward, Derren McGavin, A recurity and owed doctor forgets her troubles and grief when the hecomes inwith a young girl aspir be a doctor.

(1) (36) MOVIE "The Don le Deed" (1973) Anthony Quann, Frederic Forrest, When a Marie chieftain dies, a massive and far-reaching power struggte erupts among op-posing syndicate families vying for

(2) (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS (3) MOVE '10 Parts Burning! (1966) Leale Caron, Orson Welles, Just prior to the liberation, the occupying Nazie plan to burn Pane to cover their retreat.

12:30 (1) (2) MEET THE PRESS (2) (2) WALL STREET JOURNAL ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00 (I) LOVE BOAT WHO CAN I TRUST? A took

ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel in The Crown" Teneron between Hindus and Mostams heightens on the eve of Indian inclemice, as a train carrying Per ron, Sarah and Susan is attached. the tota of Hari Kumar ramains a mystery (Part 14 of 14)

1:30 (I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL at Championship regional fil

(7) #3 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

1:35 D PRE-BEASON BASEBALL AIlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles

2:00 2:00

MOVE The Last Picture Show (1971) Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges. As the only movie the stee in a small Texas fown of the 1950s prepared to close, the tives of the town's residents become interested.

(7) (2) THEN IN THE USPL Pepper" (1975) Robert Andford, Bo son. A frustrated American lighter pilot becomes a berneform-ing stunt man in his thirst for action ing World War I

(10) MOVIE The Music Man (1962) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones A last-talking salesman comes to a small town in lows to organize a boys' band and inaditly late in love with an uniner

2:30 (T) (S) USPL FOOTBALL Tampe Bandits at New Jersey General

(I) (II) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4:00 (1) (36) HAWAE FIVE-0 (II) EWITCH

4:30 (1) SPORTSWORLD Schedu "Superstars" A field of ten 1984 Olympians, including skier Phil Mahre and boxer Mark Breland, compete for berths in the champs up round, from Key Biscayne

4:35 12 WORLD OF AUDUSON II An in-terview with Watter Cronkite and a

5:00 (I) OR DANKEL BOOME M BANETTA

5:30 THE BALD EAGLE A

5-35

March 24 ED (10) MOVIE Summer Stock [1951) Judy Garland, Gane Kelly, A troupe of actors participates in daily form chores in suchange for the se of a Connecticut barn to act in CD IN VEGAS

> 6:30 (4) NOC HEWS (I) C CBS NEWS (I) ABC NEWS

6:35 12 WILD, WILD WOPLD OF ANI-

7:00

① ① CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF FLORIDA AUCTION
① ② SO MINUTES
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DEBERT AND SISKEL: IF WE PICKED THE OSCARS Film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel announce their selections for the (35) FAME Mr. Morloch sparks

superstition when he causes the cast to believe that their production (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Scrabbling noises, animal-like eyes and vanishing objects are just a part of the terror behind the doors of a closet in a graduate student's

7:05 WINESTLING

7:30 escapes from the children's sheller and Henry goes to court to obtain custody (Part 3 of 3) (R)

8.00 AN (2) KINDHT RIDER Michael and HITT race after a big wheel in the trucking industry who wants to force independent truckers out of

(I) ED MURDER, SHE WROTE JOSaica travele to San Francisco where she attempts to clear a bridem-to-be of a nightch/b cremer's

(T) Q LIFE'S MOST EMBARMASE BIG MOMENTS Sleve Allen hosts the blunders of celebrities including Marshall, Cindy W Bette Davis, Dick Cavett and Mr. T.

(I) (III) CHAPLIE'S ANGELS (I) (10) PLEDGE BREAK Regu echacuted programming may be deteyed due to predign breaks.

(B) (B) MOVIE "The Day Of The Lo-Cuel (1975) Donald Sutherland, Karan Black, Based on the navel by Nathanael West. In 1930s Holly wood, an assistant set designe tries to capture on canvas the syn buts of corruption and fatal thu

that pervede his com 8:06 12 HISA OLDTIMERII GAME

8:10 (10) GALA OF STARS '85 From the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a salute to the performing arts with host Beverly Sills and music director James Levine. Among scheduled performers: Lukas Foss, Dick tyman, Cleo Laine and John Dank-worth, Robert Merrill, Leonard Pennario, Kiri Te Kanewa, and mem-bers of the Tuylo Thorp dence

(i) HALP NELSON (Pramiere)
When former New York City cop
and aspiring actor Rocky Helson
falls a Hollywood screen test bese he's too short, he become

Stars Joe Pesci, Victoria Jackson,

3 C CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry teams up with a German shepherd to smash a drug trafficking ring.

D MOVIE*** "California Girts" (Premiere) Robby Benson, Martha Longley. Enticed by the image of the California lifestyle, a bored New Jersey auto mechanic heads for the West Coast to find a new and excit-

ing life. [7] 9:35 (2) SPORTS PAGE

10:00
(3) CB TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper, J.T. and the hospital ere sued for negligence by the parents of a young ethicse who died of internel blending in sprie of efforts to II (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

10:05 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Dutroit Pie no al Las Argeles Lahers

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (6) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 O TO CO CO SHEWS (B) (B) HOMEYMOONERS

11:10 (E) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

11:30 WEEK Fastured Jacquestre Beest (§) C3 MOVIE "Voyage Of The Dermed" (1977) Faye Dunning

(7) (2) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled. Roger Ebert and Gene Sekel re-

(1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN (3) (8) MOVE "Showdown At Boot His" (1958) Charles Bronson, John

12:00 Quests Mos Bandy, Tarrys Tucker. and Marin Perkins collect area on an expedition to Arzone's So

12:20 **12 JERRY FALWELL** 12:30 FANTARY BLAND

1:00 (7) MOVIE "The World, The Flesh And The David" [1909] Herry Belafonte, Inger Stevens.

(B) (8) THE AVENGERS

1:20 13 MOVE "The Delphi Burnou" (1972) Laurence Luckinbill, Joanne

2:30 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:50

(7) MOVIE "Murder On Flight 502" (1975) Raiph Bellamy, Polly Bergen.

3:20 12 GET SMART 12 THAT GIFL 3:50

4:20
② 63 MOVIE "Gang War" (1958)
Charles Bronson, Kent Taylor.
12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

WORLD AT LARGE

Lab Tech Suing MGM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A former MGM film laboratory technician is suing the studio and more than 25 other companies, charging that film processing chemicals and equipment permanently damaged his nervous system.

Among the defendants named in Abel Everett's Superior Court suit are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co., Warner Brothers, Eastman Kodak, Technicolor Corp., Dow Chemical Co. and Union Carbide. companies that developed, tested, packaged and manufactured the chemicals, court documents show

He claims that in the three years he worked at MGM he was exposed to numerous dangerous chemicals including benzene. irichloroethylene and formaldchyde.

Sara' Isn't 'Mary'

By David Handler

isn't. It has been called the first major Yuppie sitcom. It isn't.

breaks no new Sara' ground, provides no new sensibiltty. It just follows the formula.

it's not terrible. This is a pleasant, sincere little ensemble comedy about a law office. But we've already seen a sitcom about young lawyers. 'The Associates' And we've already seen this assortment of oddballs, stinkers and losers in every gang comedy form "Taxi" to "Barney Miller."

There is also a major flaw here. "Sara" is a show that is built for a star, and they don't have one.

They have Geena Davis from Bullalo Bill." She is very tall. very pretty and very sweet. She has a naive, kid sister charm to her, but Mary Tyler Moore she

She lacks the presence and experience to hold a show together. She does not, on herown, stand for something. And not to be sneezed at - she tsn't particularly funny. Call lumbs. me old-fashioned, but I still like sitcoms that make me laugh.

Sara McKenna is a young. single San Francisco attorney who shares office space with path to greatness.

three other young attorneys, all I keep waiting for "Sara" to of them struggling. Sara is get better, but it doesn't. This idealistic and earing. She mid-season NBC sitcom has seems to want it all - true been hailed as "The Mary Tyler love, independence, a Moore Show" of the '80s, it meaningful career, good friends.

But there isn't much depth or intelligence to Sara. She's not particularly hip. She doesn't have much of a personality. She's actually quite vapid. To me, there isn't much more to her than there is to those well-dressed Yuppies in the Michelob commercials.

Her colleagues are more interesting. Her best friend, Roz (Affre Woodard), is a daily, man-hungry black woman with a sharp, self-deprecating sense of humor.

Actually, Miss Woodard is so warm and winning I think they might have had a stronger show here if she were Sara and Miss Davis were her leggy. tepid white girlfriend.

"Sara" has its flaws, but I believe what it suffers from most is too much hype. If it had slid quietly onto the air without any fuss, it might have grown into something. Certainly, it would have been free to take some chances, go out on some

Instead, it's a self-conscious. tentative show, one that plays it safe, because it's afraid to fail. Therein does not lie the



Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00

(1) (26) HEWS (1) ETS YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHILDREN'S FUND (WED) 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:15 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (THIA)

5:25 (7) EZ HOLLYWOOD AND THE STAMS (TUE, THU)

5:30 (4) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FN) 12 JIMMY BWAGGART

6:00 © (E) HBC NEWS AT BUMRISE (E) © MORNING STRETCH (F) © EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (D) (38) GOOD DAYI

(1) NEWS

6:30 EN (E) NEWS (1) CO COS EARLY MORNING (T) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

TI (36) POPEYE

6:45 (7) D EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (E) (10) A M. WEATHER

7:00 YADOT (1) (1) CO COS MOPHING NEWS
(2) CO GOOD MOPHING AMERICA (I) (M) PLINTSTONES III (II) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (16) TOM AND JERRY (10) BESAME STREET O

7:35

8:00 1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (B) FAT ALBERT

8:05 12 DEWITCHED

8:30 (1) (36) PWK PANTHER (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

6:35 12 ILOVE LUCY

9:00 (4) DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE CO BARNARY JONES (T) (36) WALTONS () PARTRIDGE FAMILY

D MOVIE

9:30 (2) (4) LOVE CONNECTION (D) (8) HERE'S LUCY

10:00 (E) (E) TIME MACHINE (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZHE (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZHE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (B) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

10:30 (I) BALE OF THE CENTURY (7) E2 FAMILY FEUD ED (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT (R) (2) EB (E) REAL MCCOYS

11:00 ED (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT TRYIA TRAP THOSE FIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

11:05 TE CATUME

11:30 (1) SCRABBLE (1) (2) RYAN'S HOPE ED (10) FLORIDABTYLE

11:35 (2) LUCY BHOW

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) (2) MIDDAY (1) (3) (7) (2) HEWS (1) (36) BEWITCHED (10) NATURE OF THINGS ED (10) DIONNE WARWICK IN

(10) IN THE BWING (WED)

ED (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

12:05 (2) PERRY MASON

12:30 (I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW EN YOUNG AND THE MEST-(7) D LOVING

(1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00
DAYE OF OUR LIVES
DE CHILDREN
DE CAS DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) PLE MEDI ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(B) (B) MOVIE 1:05

1:30 (1) (36) GOMER PYLE
(10) CONGRESS; WE THE PEO-PLE (WED)
(D) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LITE TO LIVE

OUT (36) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) SURVIVAL (WED)

2:30 (\$) (\$) CAPITOL (\$) (18) GREAT BPACE COASTER (\$) (10) PEOPLE WHO MEAN BUSI- HESS (MON) (D) (10) ROBERT RUSSIN: WYO-MING SCULPTOR (THU) ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

3:00

(4) BANTA BARBARA
(5) CO QUIDING LIGHT
(7) ED GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (36) BUGB BUNNY ED (10) FLORIDABTYLE (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

3.05 TO BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30 11) (36) SCOORY DOO (E) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (D) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

3:35 12 HECKLE AND JECKLE (MON-12 THE CHARMKINS (FRI)

4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAINE
(3) C) STAR TREK
(7) C) MERY GRIFFIN
(1) (36) BUPERFRIENDS
(2) (10) BESAME STREET (2)

(B) HEATHCLIFF

4:05 12 FLINTSTONES (MON-THU) 12 MY LITTLE PONY I (FRI) 4:30

(1) (36) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (D) (E) MORK AND MINDY

4:35 02 FLINTSTONES (MON-THU) 02 MY LITTLE PONY II (FRI)

5:00 (1) ANYTHING FOR MONEY (3) (2) THREE'S COMPANY (1) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (36) DUKES OF HAZZAND (MON-THU) (1) (36) MY LITTLE PONY I (FRI) (B) (10) OCEANUS (MON)
(Z) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

(WED)
ID (10) MOHEY PUZZLE (THU)
ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

5:05

12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30

(3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) (2) M"A"S"H
 (7) (2) MEWS
 (10) OPERATOR (MON)
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
 (10) HEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

ED (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(B) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

11 (35) BANFORD AND BON (B) TWILIGHT ZONE March 26

12:00

[5] FALL GUY Coll and Howe have more than a little difficulty trying to capture a bail jumper who has become the star of a women's roller shating learn. (R)

(7) (3 THE SAINT ED (8) KOJAK

12:05 12 MOVIE "Larceny, Inc." (1942) Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman,

12:30 (I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

1:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "Computation" (1959) Orson Welles, Deen Blockwell (1) (46) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (8) THE AVENGERS

1:10 D COLUMBO Columbo suspects a plant collector (Rey Milland) of murdering his nephew to gain ac-

1:30 (D) (36) BCTV

2:00 (1) (36) BIZAPPRE

2:05 62 MOVIE "First To Fight" (1967) Ched Everett, Martlyn Devin.

2:30 (I) (I) COS NEWS MIGHTWATCH (I) (36) GUNGMOKE

2:50
② MOVIE "The Virgin Queen"
(1966) Bette Devis, Richard Todd.

3:30 (1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 (1) (36) PATTY DUKE

4:05 12 THAT GIFL

4:30 D MOVIE "Thief" (1971) Rich-

ard Crenna, Angle Dickin



MONDAY

March 25

EVENING

6:00 (4) (5) (2) (2) (3) NEWS (11) (36) JEFFERSONS ED (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER MEWSHOLIR (D) (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 12 DEVERLY HILL BILLIES

6:30 (1) MBC HEWS (5) CBS NEWS (7) CB ABC NEWS C) CD (8) GOOD TIMES

6:35 (12 BAFE AT HOME

7:00 (4) BALE OF THE CENTURY (\$) © P.M. MAGAZINE Former press secretary James Brady; mod-el Carol Alt and her husband, pro hockey player Ron Greechner (T) D JEOPARDY

(D (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-PORT Despite Henry's disapproval, Sera decides to pursue a TV talk show job instead of a college de-

gree (10) WONDERWORKS "The Hoboken Chicken Emergency" The people of Hoboken, H.J., are terrortred by a monater sighting until they discover it's really a lovable 266-pound chicken, litera Gebe Keplen, Dick Van Patien and Peter Billings 60 00 ONE DAY AT A TIME

7:05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

7:30 Feebred: Henry Loggine.
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LIE DONGO TO COM DEMOCH (D) (I) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 (4) MOVIE Every Which Way But Loose" (1978) Clint Eastwood, Bondra Locke, A two-Reled trucker and his orangutan companion take off in pursuit of a pretty country-

Western Binger (R)O KING An undercover agent manageriding as Amenda to mur-dered, saving Amenda angry about her own published obituary and the Agency concerned about her sale-

(7) BARBARA WALTERS

Guests: Boy George, Neil Diamond

(1) (34) DALLAS PORTPAIT OF THE EARTH David Attenborough explores great fivers of the world, including the Amazon. and the varieties of life found in

(1973) Jack Cassidy, John Devid-son, Two stories are presented: A starchy junior executive meets an uninhibited girl, and a pop star who cannot cope with pressure meets a

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Blue Knight" (1973) William Holden, Lee Remick. A Los Angeles policemen must decide be-tween staying on the force or mar-

9:00 (5) (3) KATE & ALLIE When Kate and Albe find an old love letter hid-den over their fireplace, they try to rehindle a 50-year-old unrequited

(T) E3 ACADEMY AWARDS Jack Lemmon hosts the 57th annual sward coremonise live from the Dorothy Chandler Pevilion in Los Angeles. "Amadeus," Places in the Heart, "The Killing Fields," "A Bolder's Manuage to India" and "A Bolder's Manual Control of the Manual Control of Story" are nominated for best pic-ture of 1864. CJ

(17) 136) OLINCY ED (10) WOODY HERMAN'S BIG. BAND CELEBRATION Woody Herman brings jazz and blues to this big band cetebration at Houston's Miller Outdoor Theater with guests Pete Berbutti, Kay Starr, the Dukes of Disietend, Clark Terry and Joe

9:30 (I) NEWHART On his way to the bishatball game of the year, Dich is arranted for Stephanie's unpeid campus parking tickets. (R)

10:00 (1) CO CARNEY & LACEY When Mary Beth goes undercover se a cabbie on a murder investigation, her son Michael overcome with hear for her salety, runs away, (FQ 1) (35) HOEPENDENT NEWS ED (III) POLICE WOMAN

10:05 10330
(2 MOVIE "Laleyette Escadiffie"
(1956) Tab Hunter, Etchika
Chourses American volunteers
serve in a liight equadron in France
during World Wer I.

DC:01

middle-aged couple prepared to enjoy their retirement must change their plans when their children and an elderly in-law move in with them Sters Berbers Barrie, Peter Michael Goeta (R) I I (36) BOB NEWHART

11:00

23 (4) (5) (3 NEWS (1) (36) BENNY HILL ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (D) (II) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 (i) mest Of CARSON Host; Johnny Carson, Guesta: Teri Garr, Pete Berbutti, Michael Murphy. (R)

(1) ES TAXI (I) (26) SAMPORD AND SON (B) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00
(§) E3 BMON & BMON After an animal tender is hilled by a lon, A.J. and Rick go undercover as 300 workers to investigate. (R)
(7) E3 HEWS
(1) (38) F-TROOP

(II) KOJAK

12:05 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: MASSACHUSETTS

12:30 (1) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTEPMAN
(7) (2) ASC NEWS HIGHTLINE () politove Lucy

1:00

(2) MOVIE "The Diary Of Anna Frank" (1969) Joseph Schildhrauf, Mithe Perkins.
(1) (3) (3) (3) (1) (34) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

(D) (B) THE AVENGERS 1:05 (2) MOVIE "The Blory OI A Worn-en" (1969) Robert Stack, Bibi And-

1:10 (§) (5) MCMILLAN & WIFE A close friend of the McMillens is murdered at a masquarede ball, leading Mac and Selly to make inquiries of liner other friends. (R)

2:00 (1) (34) BIZANNE

2:30 (5) CO COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (I) CHI QUIMINOKE

3:10 53 MOVIE Count Robert Duvel, James Casn. 3:30

(7) 53 MOVIE "It Happens Every Boring" (1949) Rey Milland, Jean (D (N) FAMILY APPAIR 4:00 4D (M) PATTY DUKE

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00
(2) (3) (5) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (36) JEFFERSONS
(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (D) (B) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:05 12 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30 (1) MIC HEWS (1) COS NEWS (7) ASC NEWS (7) (1) (16) ALICE (8) GOOD TIMES

DOMER PYLE 7:00 (I) BALE OF THE CENTURY (I) P.M. MAGAZINE Picardo Montalban; the psychics of Cassadene Fla

6:35

7) D JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Jackie segerly swetts a mar-riage proposal when Bred returns from a trip but the young man is

(4) A-TEAM B.A., Hannibal and cohorts infiltrate an auto factory where they build an assessme machine designed to cepture a gang of ruthless suite parts thisrins. (A)

MOVIE "Anna Karemina"

ventions and engages in a passion-ets, though ultimately tragic, love affeir with a deshing military officer. Adapted from Lee Tolstoy's novel.

problem (R) (3)
(10 (36) DALLAS
(2) (10) NOVA An exploration of the parties between the transfer an area off the coast of Florida eviers

thousands of thips, planes and people have disappeared (R)(;)
(E) (B) MOVIE Rogue Male (1976)
Peter O'Toole, John Standing A man who made an unsuccessful assessination attempt against Adolf Hitler becomes the quarry of Nazi

8:05 (2) MOVIE The Savage (1952) Charlton Heaton, Susan Morrow, A white man relead by Slous Indians in tern between his lovelties when

8:30 THE BOSST Angela is furious when she realizes that Mone is deting a young college man, (R) C) 9:00

(2) PIPTIDE Cody, Nick and Box go undercover in the Army to assist a federal investigation of their for-mer Vietnam commander who's suspected of drug smuggling.

(7) S MACGRUDER & LOUD A

court order provides little help to Matcolm and Jenny as they try to cope with a jestous man who's herecoing his ex-wife, (3) (36) QUINCY

10:00 (I) REMINISTON STEELE LANre's plane for a romantic vacation with Steele on the French Rivers quickly change when he becomes the querry of a trip of deadly jewel

murder-mystery train trip contest.

(1) (36) PROEPENDENT NEWS

(2) (10) WORLD AT WAR

(3) (3) APPICA: DONTBERT IN

10:05

11:00

11:30 TOMONT Host: Johnny Car-

10:00
MOVIE "Snort Wall To Deytight" (1972) James Breitn, Don Mitchell. A small group of people are trapped in a subwey after an earthquake destroys New York City.

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART

TAN TAN DI ABC NEWS MONTLAND

having second thoughts.
(E) (10) NATURE OF THINGS
(B) (N) ONE DAY AT A TIME (10) WORLD AT WAR 7:05 7:30
② © ENTERTA HAMENT TONIGHT
Featured: Robert Cowned.
① © SWHEEL OF PORTUNE
② © \$100,000 NAME THAT the quarry or a war or county pro-throvae. (R)
(7) © MCCONLIGHTING Meddle and David track down a real-life murderer white participating in a ID (S) BENSON

(B) (S) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

(Premiere) Jacquelins Bissel, Chrislopher Reeve in late 19th-century Russia, a woman daftes social con-

THREETS A CROWD Jack seeks a psychologist's help when his romance with Vichy becomes a

Continued from page 2

plane, dry swimming pool and ramp riding, and skating for transportation, like to school or to the corner store for some Milk Duds.

Skateboarding has become more of a precision sport as the equipment has evolved with it.

Far from the boards of yesteryear — wooden, skinny boards usually hand-made with metal wheels probably taken from an old pair of roller skates — today's skateboards are wide and can be made of wood, metal or plastic. They have fancy axle/shock absorber systems, called "trucks," and wide rubber wheels.

In addition, skaters can add a myriad of accessories — "birds," plastic sheaths that protect the axle system from damage when the skater runs over curbs. They are called "birds" because they resemble the profane hand gesture of the same name.

A skater can also get "bones," plastic moldings to protect the front of his board, and "ugly sticks" to protect the sides from scrapes, incidentally, the ugly sticks are screwed into the board with "sex bolts," Feuerhahn said, (Don't ask).

A complete board costs about \$140. A full set of safety equipment, including helmet, wrist, knee and elbow guards, costs another \$100, he said.

These skaters are more than willing to shell out the bucks to underwrite their pleasure and Feuerhahn said they pay with their own hard-earned money. To them, it's an investment. These rough-and-tumblers say skateboarding is here to stay.

But it has fallen out of fashion before and will probably wane again in five years. Feuerhahn and other business analysts say.

A primitive form of skateboarding originated in the

1930s, according to Brian Ridgeway, public relations officer of *TransWorld Skateboarding* magazine in Carlsbad, Calif. At that time, roller skate wheels were attached to apple boxes and rolled down the street in a haphazard fashion.

But it was in 1958 at Malibu Beach, Calif., Ridgeway said, that skateboarding got its first boost. By then skateboards had evolved into "two-by-fours on roller skates." he said.

By 1965, interest was steamrolling on the west coast, skateboarders began competing, and three skateboarding magazines rolled off the presses, multiplying the sport's publicity.

For the next nine years skateboarding enjoyed a steady rise of popularity and then in 1975 it hit the east coast like a typhoon. About the same time polyurethane wheels emerged — which revolutionized the way skaters got around. The wheels gave skaters a smoother ride and enabled them to turn on a dime, which in turn led to more death-defying tricks for their repertoires.

Skaters also discovered the thrill of doing their thing in dry swimming pools...

The first skateboard park — a rink devoted solely to skateboarding — opened in 1976 in Carlsbad, Ridgeway said, Many more followed, including one in Orlando.

But in 1977 the sport "slammed."

10:30

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

(1) (36) BENNY HILL (2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (3) (6) MIGHT GALLERY

TAXI
D SAIC NEWS HIGHTLINE
D (35) BANFORD AND SON

12:00

(1) MACHUM, P.I. Megnum

happens to be a double for the murdered star of a move being made at Robin's Nest, (R)

12:15

12 MOVIE Brainstorm" (1965) Jeff

12:30

(I) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID

1:00

(1954) Herry Betsfonte, Dorothy

(I) (36) CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME

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2:30

(1) (2) COO NEWS MIGHTWATCH

3:00

(1967) Kirk Douglas, Robert

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(2) MOVIE "Moheuk" (1956) Scutt

■ MOVIE "The Arrangement"

10) Kirk Dougles, Feye Duneway.

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

THE SAINT

11 (36) F-TROOP

Hunter, Anne Francis.

(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

(I) THE AVENDERS

(I) (M) BEZANNE

Brady, Pita Gam.

(D COS) FAMILY AFFAIR

(I) (MI) PATTY DURCE

THE DOME DAY

CO OFT SMART

(B) KOJAK

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART

"A lot of people started getting hurt around '77 ... because there was not enough good equipment out on the market." he said.

Skate parks started closing in 1979 and there were almost none by 1980. High insurance premiums and lawsuits brought by injured skaters drove them out of business.

"It was a real down point when everyone, skaters and businessmen, just quit," Ridgeway said. The number of exclusive skateboard businesses, including equipment manufacturers and magazine publishers.

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went from about 300 to 10, he said.

But skateboarding was yet to be wiped out completely.

Thrasher, a San Francisco-based skating magazine, kept circulating and fueled the skating spirit. "It gave everybody hope" that skateboarding would rise again to its former status, Ridgeway said.

In 1981 ramps started popping up in backyards across the country and with them came a renewed interest in the sport. The sounds of skaters whizzing back and forth infected a new generation of "radicals."

By 1982 contests were cranking up again in Ohio and other Midwestern states and by 1983 professional circuits were in full swing.

"It's been going up ever since. And it'll be a lot safer this time around though maybe not as big as in 1978." Ridgeway said.

Peggy Cozens, co-publisher of *TransWorld*, says in addition to being a safer sport, today's skaters are more "committed and sophisticated."

Right now skateboarding is a \$20 million to \$30 million annual business, she said, and she predicts there will be a boom in equipment sales this summer.

"This time because the technology is already there ... we feel the market is going to grow more steadily."

But the sounds of ramp skating this summer may be stilled locally by municipal governments.

Casselberry already has a ramp ban due to the noise they make. And there is a move underway in Longwood, a popular haven for skaters, to pass an ordinance banning, or at least tightly regulating, ramps.

If skating is banned a few "radicals" may be so bummed out they might do a few scrambled eggplants on the sidewalks of city hall.

And wouldn't that be grotey to the max?
Fer sure!

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WEDNESDAY

March 27

EVENING

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② (4) (5) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
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(2) (10) MACNESL / LEHRER
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(3) (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

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(1) (35) ALICE
(B) (6) GOOD TIMES

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3 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(3) OF P.M. MAGAZINE Fine ert in commercial photography; back-stage with the netional touring company of "Cata."

(7) (2) JEOPARDY

(I) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT After many false planms, Murial Briefly goes into labor write a nervous Henry is at work, leaving her no choice but to sek Monroe for help. (Fart 1 of 2)

PMD. (Part 1 of 2) ED (10) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA

TO ONE DAY AT A TIME
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LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

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TUNE
(8) SEMBON
(9) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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Miderway TO HEAVEN An older man's depression may be cured when his grandson and Jonathen encourage him to take up

I) E) BOOY BEAUTIPUL, BOOY HEALTHY
(I) E) FALL GUY A group of rowly felernity brothers kidneps a bell homper scheduled to be a key wil-

(19) DALLAS (19) LIVE PROM THE MET "TosDomingo, Cornell MacNell and Halo Tajo star in Puccini's opera. Cliuseppe Binopolt makes his Met debut as conductor. (D) (B) MOVIE "Madman" [1879]

(B) (B) MOVIE "Madmen" (1879) Michael Back, Sigourney Weaver, A young Russian Jew with revenge on his mind finds that being in the Israest army gives him the opportunity he's been waiting for.

8:05

BASESALL: BEHIND THE SEAMS A behind the-scenes took at Major League besebal focusing on four members of the 1984 Allanta Busyes — Bruce Benedict, Terry Forester, Brad Komminsk and Bob

9:00

FACTS OF LIFE Blam eltempts to hold down the fort in Mrs.
Garrett's absence — with dublous

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② & BARA Rozalyn believes that
Sare is in a blue funk as she plans a
special 27th-birthday calebration
for her co-worker.

10:00 (2) (3) ST, ELSEWHERE Auschlander's wife undergoes open-heart surgery; a man claiming to be the Messiah is found nafed to a cross; Westphall, Craig and Auschlander visit the "Cheers" ber.

(S) COR REPORTS "The Gift Of Life" Correspondent Bill Kurlis anchors this report on people and problems insighed in organ transplant afforts, including interviews with recipients, donors and doctors.

(7) HOTEL An assistant member from another Ban Francisco hotel both hotels battle for the city soft-ball crown. Peter apends his week-

and watching over a lean-age atcohole. (7 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (B) (B) POLICE WOMAN

10:05 (2) MOVIS "The Left-Hended Gun" (1905) Peul Neuman, Life Milan, A youthke day the Kid

THURSDAY

March 28

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(7) E2 JEOPARDY
(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-PORT Henry gets to the hospital in time to witness the birth of his son, but at the expanse of being fired by an engry Mr. Waisswright, (Part 2 of

(B) (10) ULTMATE CHALLENGE A documentary recombing the endproperties in the Challenge Around the World, a nine-month 27,000-mile yacht race. (B) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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COBBY SHOW Rudy complains about being bored, but when Cliff allows her to have friends over he winds up faced with eight 5-year-

(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. A rebbi's response visit to Hessel turns into a dangerous affair for Magnum.

(7) (3) WILDSIDE The Wildside Chamber of Commerce takes on a band of outlaws who are ensisting

workers in a mining operation.

(1) (36) DALLAS

(10) WILD AMERICA A visit to the North American plains to observe the promption entelope and other animals indigenous to the re-

8:05
(2) NBA BASKETBALL Minimulate Buchs at New York Knicks

8:30
(4) FAMILY TIES Steven returns to his hometown after the death of his father and tries to help his mother preners for a new life.

mother prepare for a new life.

(10) THE OLD HOUSE Completion of flooring, installation of a wood stove. Q

9:00
(§) (S) BMACH & BMACH A.J. and Rick help Downtown Brown search for his cousts, a veterinary student who's been accused of mardering a

rencher.

(7) © EYE TO EYE Occur and Tracy investigate when one of her former college professors confesses to a murder, (2)

12 (36) QUBICY

(10) FALWELL-KEINEDY DEBATE Sen. Edward Kennedy (DMass.) and the Rev. Jerry Faivell
debate the issue dealing with the
separation of church and state before a convention of the National
Refigious Broadcasters in Washingten D.C.

9:30

(4) MIGHT COURT Bull becomes a volunteer lather in a 13-year-old, but these terms are starting news about the boy (R)

10:00
(2) HILL STREET BLUES
Developer! rates a sees against a
ghetto youth; Batiss and Coffey by
to clean up a turn before his crucial
testimony against a cop biller; partners Hill and Renka split up.
(3) (3) KINOTE LANDRIO Abby de-

(3) (3) NAOTE LANGERO Abby deleys the Empire Valley project; Greg tree to ruin Gary by aftering his credit rating. Make the decided ports Karen a second for the decide who delivered Val's babies. (2)

ID (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (I) THE LIVING PLANET; A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH Devid Allenborough explores great rivers of the world, including the Amazon, and the varieties of life found in them. (2)

(I) POLICE WOMAN

10:20
12 MOVIE "Dragnet" (1953) Jack Webb, Ben Alexander, Sergeant Joe Friday in called in to crack the case of a syndicate murder.

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

11:00

(i) (j) (j) (j) (j) HEWS

(i) (35) BENNY HILL

(i) (10) DAYE ALLEN AT LANGE

(ii) MIGHT GALLERY

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TOHIGHT Host: Johnny Car

(\$) C3 TAXI
(7) C3 ABC NEWS NIGHTUNE
(1) (36) SANFORD AND SON
(B) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:10
(2) MOVIE Assignment To KIII' (1969) Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hack-set.

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(4) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

12:35 (1) (2) HANNIY ()

1:00 (7) (2) MOVE Blood And Send (1941) Tyrone Power, Rite Heyworth

(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (9) THE AVENGERS 1:30

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2:00 (1) (36) BIZARNE

2:15
13 MOVIE Once You Kiss A Biranger" (1886) Paul Burke, Caral Lynley.

2:30 (3) (3) CBB NEWS HIGHTWATCH (1) (35) GUNSMOKE

8:10 (Z) 63 MOVE Hush Hush, Sweet Charlette (1965) Bette Devis, OSvis de Havilland

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Annual Kite Festival three Free glfts for audience. The \$1 registration fee will go to Missing Children's Center. Longwood. Following the parade. Golden Stars U.S.A. Beauty Pageant preliminaries for bables to women.

Crimes of the Heart, Publicer Prize-winning play, will be presented by the Annie Russell Theatre, 8 p.m., March 22-23; matthees 2 p.m. March 23 at Rollins College, Winter Park. For ticket information call 646-2145, I-5 p.m. daily. Central Florida Boat Show.

through Sunday March 24 at Orlando Expo Centre across from Boh Carr Auditorium. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Sunday, noon til 7 p.m. Children under three free accompanied by adult.

Open house for Mattland Art Center Artist in Education featuring work of potter James Cook, students in the Master's Program and work of area elementary and middle school students, noon to 4 p.m. Free. to the public.

Invitational Exhibit 85. Sampson Art Gallery, Stetson University, DeLand, through March 29.

Paintings and watercolors by American Impressionists. through May 3, at Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Admission charge. Also, a free exhibit through April 26, features the works of 17 Chicago artists. Hours 10-5. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 5 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday

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901-732-7343 Spartan Singers Spring Festival. 9 am to 4 p.m. March 23. Milwee Middle School, County Road 427. Longwood. Entertainment, arts. and crafts, plants, baked goods, produce.

Cosmic Concert featuring music of Led Zepplin. showtimes, 9 and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights during March at the Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St. Admission \$2.50 per show.

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Orlando Opera Guild's Designers' Show House, three story 22-room Litchfield Manor in Heathrow, 1550 Baywater Court, Lake Mary, March 9-31, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sunday. 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; closed Monday, Lunch will be available. Tickets, \$7 presale: \$8 at door: \$15 unitm-

...Oscars

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Flictic Oscar, rivals, are, Jeff. Bridges as the aften in Starman. Albeit Finney as Albert Finney as an alcoholic in Uniter the Volcano and Sam Waterston as a repeater in Killing Fields

Sally Field is expected to winher second best actress Oscar for her definitive portrayal of the farm widow in "Places in the Heart," roles comparable to toles played by dessica Lange in "Country" and Sissy Spacek in "The River," who also wonnominations. Also competing are Judy Davis as a neurotic spinster in "Passage to India" and Vanessa Redgrave as an aristocratte snob to 2 The Bostonians.

Woody Allen is nominated as best director for "Broadway Danny Rose" against four directors of liest picture nominees. Milos Forman with "Amadeus," Robert Benton with "Places in the Heart," Roland Joffee with "Killing Fields" and David Lean with Passage to India

Seeking the supporting actor-Oscar are Haing S. Ngor, a Cambodian doctor who made his acting debut in "Killing Fields," and the late Ralph Richardson, for "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan." Also nominated are Adolph Caesar of "A Soldier's Story," John Malkovich of "Places in The Heart" and Noryuki "Pat" Morita of "The Karate Kid."

Peggy Asheroft, the English matron in "A Passage to In-

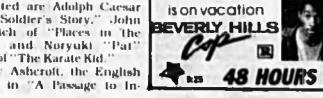
dia," is competing for supporting actress against Glenn Close of The Natural Lindsay Crouse of "Places Inthe Heart." Christine Lahn of Swing Shift and Geraliffine Page of "The Pape of Greenwich Village

Nominees for another popufor category, best original song, are superstar Stevie Wonder for I Just Called to Say I Love You from "The Woman in Red Ray Parker Jr. for the Ghostbusters Theme: Grammy winner Phil Collins for "Against All Odds.





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