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Deep Fat Fryer Explodes

Blaze Guts Casselberry Warehouse



The CFM Distributors warehouse in Casselberry looked like this today after it was destroyed by fire early Thursday. Damage is

Edwards Takes The Stand, Denies Any Part In Murder

Herald Staff Writer

'I didn't do it." It was a simple, straightforward Poole, 16 — pleaded guilty to murder defense. Columbus "Sonny Boy" charges last month in connection with Edwards steadfastly maintained in Circuit Court in Sanford Thursday that he did not murder James C. Bullock in his Fern Park motel room alx months

Trouble was, his story didn't square with the testimony given by a host of other witnesses during the four-day trial. The task of deciding who to believe will fall to a 12-member jury which was set to begin its deliberations in the case late this morning.

Edwards, 32, of 868 Darwin Court. Altamonte Springs, is charged with murder in connection with the Feb. 7 shooting death of the 24-year-old Bullock in Edwards' room at the Oak Ridge Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. Edwards could face death in the electric chair if convicted as charged.

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Altamonte Springs teenage brothers Homer Lee Poole, 17, and Jackie Lee charges last month in connection with Bullock's death. They are awalting

Taking the witness stand late Thursday afternoon, Edwards stated repeatedly, "I did not strike Jim Bullock at all. I never even handled the gun that night. I

Edwards named Homer Poole as the murderer, claiming the youth took Edwards' 25-catiber pistol, held it up to Bullock's forehead and shot him once. Edwards also claimed the younger Poole joined in repeated beatings of Bullock prior to the shooting.

The Pooles, however, had a different version of the story. High on beer, liquor, and marijuana, they beat Bullock at least twice for no apparent reason.

him?" Assistant State Attorney Alan went off.

Robbery Was Relative

DES MOINES, lowa (UPI) - Two cousins cracked their

The teenagers allegedly bro'te into the safe of their grand-

"I just hit him because everybody else was hitting him, I guess," Homer Poole replied.

The brothers said Edwards also joined in the thrashing, quality him as saving at one point, "Why you lie to me? Why didn't you do what you say?"

The prosecution has maintained that Edwards was upset that Bullock had falled to live up to promises about moving into an apartment with Edwards, getting him a car and a job.

Edwards denied the charge, saying, "Jim was a good friend, I wouldn't do

FBI agent John P. Riley wasn't so sure. Riley testified that laboratory tests performed on residue taken from the hands of Edwards the night of the shooting indicated Edwards either fired the shot that killed Bullock, or his right "Did you know why you were hitting hand was very close to the gun when it

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KIDNAPPED!

he said. In addition to the warehouse building itself, the fire also damaged two CFM trailers, a equipment

Six county firefighters were injured during

the men were treated by a fire department

forklift, furniture and various pieces of

BRITT SMITH

Herald Staff Writers

and exploded Thursday, sparking a fire at a

warehouse in rural Casselberry which caused

an estimated \$2 million damage and injured

The blaze broke out about 11:40 a.m. at the

CFM Distributors Inc. building, 352 Com-

mercial Street, just north of State Road 436

The fire spread quickly through the metal

building and damaged three nearby

warehouses before being brought under

control, according to Seminole County Public

Kaiser said the fire was fed by the contents

of the CFM warehouse - peanut oil, paper

products, and flammable dry goods. The

company, owned by C. W. Smith, distributes

paper and food products throughout Florida,

Had the flames spread to the adjacent

Southern Warehouse, the fire would have been

much worse, Kaiser said. Stored in the

building was lacquer thinner, aerosols, and

other flammable chemicals, Kaiser said,

adding firewalls between the two buildings kept the flames from spreading. Had they not, Southern chemicals had the explosive

potential to "take down the whole building,"

and west of U.S. Highway 17-92,

Safety Director Gary Kaiser.

Georgia and South Carolina.

six firemen.

A deep fat fryer left unattended overheated

the hour-long battle against the blaze. Three of

irritation after an unknown chemical exploded in their faces. They are: Lt. Chris Johnson, 25 and firemen Steve Jones, 25, and Tim Hickman, 24. Three other firefighters were treated

for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion. Firemen from Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Longwood joined in fighting the fire and subsequent clean-up. Kaiser said the 'whole operation took six hours."

One of CFM's owners, Mike Smith, said the deep fat fryer was in the warehouse as part of the firm's inventory, "We deal in food and paper products primarily, but for the convenience of our customers, we also deal as a sideline with related equipment,

"I guess someone, and we don't know who, turned on the deep fat fryer to test it, then apparently forgot to turn it off. Christ, it might have been on for a full day or two."

Smith said he and two other company employees were standing around with two customers when they smelled smoke.

"We ran into the area we smelled the smoke coming from and saw the fire. We tried to put It out with fire extinguishers, but it was no use, the whole thing went up. My father burned his hand a little when we were trying to put it out, but that was it, no one else got hurt," Smith

Smith said the blaze spread rapidly because, although it's a metal structure, "we had 500 to 600 cans of cooking oil stored there, and when that stuff heats up, forget it, brother, it goes, It's funny, we had just finished walking through the area where the fire broke about 15 minutes before it happened ...

What wasn't funny, however was that the company had received a \$24,000 shipment of

'Fanatic' Slays 6 Of Family

described as a religious fanatic shot and killed his four children, his estranged wife and her mother and critically wounded his wife's boyfriend in an hourlong shooting spree today, police said.

The shootings occurred at three separate locations. Police arrested a suspect identified as King Edward Bell. Bell's children, ages 2 to 7, were gunned down in their home on the North Side of Indianapolis, Investigators said

each had been shot several times. Police Capt. Tim Foley said the bodies were lined up on a bed in the basement. and covered with a blanket. Religious slogans were scrawled on the walls of the basement near where the bodies were found, Foley said.

Bell's wife and mother-in-law were slain across the street from the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. The wife's boyfriend was found wounded in a car parked in the lot of the YMCA on the West Side, police said.

Police picked up Bell near the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center a short

time after the shootings. Foley described Bell as a "religious fanatic" but provided no details on possible motivies for the slayings.

mother, Beatrice Thompson, in her 70s, and stole savings until noon Saturday. estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Goat Saga Has Gone On Long Enough,' Judge Says

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, bound in paper chains, was

dragged down a back stairway to his office today by members of the

Sanford Junior Woman's Club who plan to hold him for "ransom."

The abduction was part of an effort to raise \$5,000 this weekend for

construction of the \$450,000 Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

Persons wishing to contribute to the cause can call 322-2212 and

make their pledge between 3 and 11:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m.

Dr. Lamb World 2A Jack G. Fightmaster, a counselor for the blind at Seminole Community College who is legally blind proclaims, 'I'm not

handicapped, I'm inconvenienced.'

There's 'Help For The Blind' in Sunday's OURSELVES section.

grandmother's 100-pound strong box, took her life savings and used it to buy three cars, entertain friends and rent a hotel A Florida room, police say. Bridge 10A Horoscope 10A "Apparently the whole family was up in arms about the life savings being stolen," Detective Gene Hansen said Tuesday, Calcudar 14A Hospital 1A "Ironically, one of their mothers had helped the grandmother Ourselves11A pick out the fireproof safe so nothing would happen." Syretha Brown, 18, was charged with first-degree theft. Her 17-year-old cousin was referred to Juvenile Court.Lelsure

> Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler Thursday cleared the way for Seminole County officials to seize Ingeborg Morris' goats, but it was unclear this morning whether the county would force a confrontation

over the issue. Meanwhile, Morris is appealing Circuit Court Judge Vernon Mize Jr.'s order to dispose of her goats,

Following a 25-minute hearing, Leffler dismissed a lawsuit filed by Morris against the county which sought to have that portion of the county's land development ordinance prohibiting the keeping of tivestock in a residential area declared unconstitutional.

At lasue was the definition of

Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan maintained that goats, by nearly anyone's definition, are livestock. Mrs. Morris, however, maintains that her gosts are pets. But Leffler disagreed. Saying "the goat saga has gone on long enough," the judge dismissed Morris' suit with prejudice, meaning she can't

the county from enforcing its antilivestock ordinance against her. Early today, McMillan said he

plans to wait until Morris and her attorney - Richard Manzo review Leffler's ruling before deciding what to do about the goats Morris still has at her Lake Brantley refile it, and denied a preliminary Shores home in Forest City.

McMillan said. "I haven't heard from Mr. Manzo this morning. We don't want a confrontation, so we'll just walt and see what happens. How long will we wait? I don't know."

When the battle between Morris and the county began over a year. ago, there were 16 goats in Morris' See GOAT, Page IA

Lake Mary Offers To Sell Land For Crime Lab Site

Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary is dffering to sell for \$54,500 a two-acre parcel off Rinehart Road to the State Department of Law Enforcement for its proposed new Central Florida Crime

City Councilmen agreed Thursday night to offer the property and left the door open to negotiate for a long term lease for the property if the state wishes.

Councilman Ray Fox set the price by comparing a recent land sale in the area. The price tag is to include the costs of the city extending water service to the site. City Manager Phil Kulbes told the council costs of extending 12-inch water line some 1,600-to-1,800 feet to the site, including installation of two fire hydrants and couplings would cost about \$19,000.

State officials have said whatever parcel they purchase must have city water available. Kulbes said the operation will use about 10,000 gallons of water daily.

The council, meanwhile, rejected a proposal from attorneys representing Paulucci Enterprises to drop a law suit against the city concerning the property if the city would agree to restrict use of it to governmental purposes only,

The council earlier instructed City Attorney Gary Massey to contact Paulucci attorneys to find out whether the suit would be dropped if the city sold the two-acre site to the state for the crime lab, thus indicating its intention to use the land for governmental purposes.

And, Councilman Gene McDonald received support from his city council colleagues to work out an amendment to the city's utility ordinance to require users of large amounts of city water, like the crime lab, to recycle as much of that water as

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has solicited proposals from the various governmental units in Central Florida to sell or lease over a long term a two-acre site for its proposed new \$3 million Central Florida Crime Lab. Later this month the proposals are to be reviewed and a decision made on which parcel will be accepted. Among those being considered is a spot in the University of

Central Florida's research park. The Central Florida Crime Lab is currently located at the

Sanford Airport. The Legislature during its 1981 session allocated \$240,000 to acquire a two-acre site and prepare architectural plans for a new facility due to overcrowding at the present one.

Officials at the crime lab plan to ask the Legislature during its 1982 session for \$3 million to construct the facility.

The parcel being offered by Lake Mary is part of a 10-acre tract it purchased from Paulucci Enterprises two years ago

Attorneys for Paulucci filed suit against the city saying the property was sold to the city solely for use as the site of a governmental complex. The suit was filed when city officials indicated they might sell the property to private interests.

Massey said the Paulucci interests refused to drop the law suit even though the city by selling a portion of the property to the state would be indicating its intention to build a governmental complex at the site.

Massey said the city, when it purchased the land, never made any promise the property would be used forever for government facilities.

McDonald, in suggesting a requirement that users of large amounts of city water be required to recycle as much as possible, said the costs of providing recycling could pay for itself over a long period of time. The major reason for requiring recycling, he said, would not be to save money, but to save water. "Something has to be done in this direction," he

Before the ordinance is amended, the city's consulting engineer, Paul Porter, would be asked for his advice, the council indicated.

WORLD

Revolutionary Guards Battle Guerrillas In Tehran Streets

United Press International

Iran's Revolutionary Guards, seeking to end an epidemic of assassinations, raided the headquarters of the opposition Mejahideen Khalq in Tehran and fought a furious four hour battle with the leftist guerrillas in which six people were killed and 15 wounded, reports from Tehran said.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met Thursday with Iran's new Cabinet and called for a purge of all ministerial and embassy employees who do not carry out their duties.

But the extled leader of the Majahideen, Massoud Rajavi, predicted in a West German interview Thursday Khomeini will be overthrown in months despite his regime's all-out attempt to crush the guerrillas.

"It is the worst clash ever," a Mojahideen spokesman in Paris told United Press International, calling the government raid "a big operation" but giving no details on the number of soldiers or guerrillas involved in the gun battle.

Mexican Oil Contract Signed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The United States signed a massive five-fear contract to buy nearly 110 million barrels of Mexican oil for the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve, ignoring the stiff opposition of Saudi Arabia.

Mexico late Thursday announced Washington's first oil purchase directly from another government, guaranteeing the Energy Department 200,000 barrels of crude daily from Sept. 1 to the end of the year.

In addition, Mexico's National Resources and Industrial Development Ministry said the state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos will export a further 50,000 barrels of crude each day from January 1982 until Aug. 31, 1986.

The ministry's brief three-paragraph bulletin did not mention the 24 million barrels this year and the further 85 million barrels by the end of the contract will be used to boost the United States' strategic petroleum reserves, now containing only a fraction of the hopedfor 750 million barrels.

The Energy Department will pay regular export prices, which are negotiable every three months, the ministry said.

Walesa Talks Tough

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - In an uncharacteristic hard-line warning, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sald the union's next confrontation with the communist government will be "total."

"I believe confrontation is unavoidable," a grimlooking Walean told fellow Solidarity leaders shortly after the two-day national newspaper strike called by the union ended Thursday.

"The next confrontation will be a total confrontation. Now we need some time to survive a little longer, then we can win," Walesa said without giving specific examples.

Some observers said Walesa's hard-hitting words may have been electioneering rhetoric for Solidarity's first national congress next month. They also could have been meant to reassure wavering union members or to appease militant printers who wanted the newspaper strike to continue.

Whatever their intentions, Walesa's words were a dramatic change from the ones he has chosen so carefully for the past year. And they were remarkably close to the dangerous line Pollah and Soviet authorities have warned Solidarity not to tread.

AREA DEATHS

MARY IRENE ROSZELL Mrs. Mary Irene Roszell, 89; of Rt. 1, Box 31, Maitland.

died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roszell was born Jan. 1, 1892 in Cincinnati, Objo and moved to Maitland 15 years ago. She was a Roman

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Martha Zimmer, Maitland; sons John Carl, Fort Meyers, William Albert, Jacksonville: 23 grandchildren; 52 greatgrandchildren; if great-great grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Reapportionment Panel **Slates Public Hearing**

A panel of the Florida House of Representatives Select Committee on Reapportionment will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 26, in the Orange County Commission Chamber, Room 327, at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando.

Members of the committee who will conduct the hearing are: Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood; Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, panel chairman; John Mills, D-Gainesville; Bud Gardner, D-Titusville: Daniel Webster, R-Orlando.

The subject of the public hearing will be legislative and congressional redistricting.

The public is invited to present views on reapportionment. Speakers will review final 1900 census figures for their area, and the composition of present districts to present testimony on redrawing district lines to meet the equal representation requirement and voting rights act standards. Other criteria for redistricting, including contiguity, compactness, and single versus multi-member districts will also be discussed.

Persons interested in addressing the panel should contact Linda Roberts, Room 223, The Capitol, Tallahassee or attend the public hearing.—DONNA ESTES

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Suit Against Lake Mary Officials Settled

A defamation of character lawsuit behalf of the two city officials. It Fox and City Manager Phil Kulbes has been settled.

In the lawsuit the two corporations contended that Kulbes had accused the firms in public statements of being members of the Malia and of getting their funds from the sale of drugs. It also contended that Fox had made public statements. Mary, has not found that there was damaging to them.

The settlement was agreed to by principals of Mid State Development Co. and Hamess Racing Inc., and City Attorney Gary Massey on law passed recently by the

filled by two Longwood corporations involved reading a two sentence against Lake Mary Councilman Ray statement into the record at Lake Mary's City Council meeting Thursday night.

The statement read: "The city of Lake Mary's investigation of Harness Racing Inc., and Mid State Development Co., and its principals, who were attempting to place a harness racing facility in Lake any illegal activities or wrong doing by either the organizations or any of their principals. The corporations were merely taking advantage of a

Legislature, which was sponsored by one of the members of the local legislative delegation "

Massey told councilmen the suit will now be dismissed. Fox said the statement read into

the record was merely a statement of fact. Fox and two other councilmen present for the meeting. Gene McDonald and Dick Fess, approved the statement.

Massey said principals of the two corporations through their attorney, Michael D. Jones of Altamonte Springs, and he worked out the

The controversy began last

summer when a Longwood developer, Marc Robinson, announced Mid State's intent to build a horse racing track in the city of Lake Mary. Robinson said at the time that a law passed during the 1980 session

of the Legislature permitted the facility to be built without the approval of the city. A bill introduced by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, early in the session called for the conversion of the Seminole

Harness Raceway in Casselberry to

a greyhound racing facility,

Seminole Greyhound Park. The bill was later amended by a paci-mutuel wagering facilities involved in capital improvement programs from having to abide by city laws, rules and regulations.

Lake Mary voters last December in a straw ballot rejected the plan to build a horse racing facility anywhere in the community.

Fox later asked State Attorney Douglas Cheshire Jr. to investigate to determine whether there was any connection between the two corporations and Hattaway. Cheshire refused to investigate - DONNA

Toxic Waste Disposal Decisions On

A decision on who will dispose of those 3,254 barrels of toxic wastes on a two-acre site in Sanford, how long the job will take. and who will pay for it has been postponed at least until late this afternoon.

City officials had suggested the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) be required to remove the barrels and tap the state's Hazardous Waste Management Trust Fund to finance the project. The wastes' owner - City Chemicals Inc. - would assist in the clean-up and be required to pay back all public funds spent on the project within 86

But in a late afternoon court hearing Thursday, both City Chemicals and the DER objected to the city's plan. DER attorney Cynthia Christen said she has a counter proposal, but did not go into detail.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler set another hearing for 4:45 p.m. Friday to discuss the DER recommendation.

In a proposed order prepared by Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert, City Chemicals, DER and the city would have been required to come up with a final plan for clearing the chemical storage site on Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane within 10 days of the order being formally issued.

Also, during that 10 days, City Chemicals would have had to provide the court with a statement of its financial condition so a determination could be made as to the company's ability to foot the bill for the clean-up.

If it was decided state trust funds would have to be spent to finance the effort, then City Chemicals would have had to repay the money within 86 weeks. The company contends it would take that long to identify the contents of the barrels, repackage them into more accure containers, and remove them to a federally-approved disposal site.

The city's proposed order would also have placed the DER in control of the job, something Christen said was unacceptable. She said that should be City Chemicals' responsibility, DER would assume control only if the company failed to maintain the court-ordered removal schedule, she said.

Christen again reiterated the agency's claim removal of the chemicals would take at least six months, not the three months suggested by the city.

And Royce Pipkins, City Chemicals attorney, objected to the provision in the city's plan requiring his client to repay state funds as "premature at this point."

Pipkins also halked at the 10-day financial disclosure clause. A BAD CHOICE

Burglars nude a bad choice Thursday afternoon when they broke into a house just outside Longwood north of State Road 434 - the home was that of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi. Salfi reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that someone bruke out a bedroom window and entered his home

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between 2:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Taken was a microwave oven, color television, video

recorder, a 12-piece setting of silver tableware, and various pieces of jewelry. Estimated value of the stolen merchandise was listed as \$4,175.

MOTEL ROBBERIES

Two Altamonte Springs motel robberies netted thieves \$3,292 worth of clothes, lewelry and cash Tuesday. Police say there are no witnesses or suspects in either case.

Thomas Arnold, 21, of Leesburg, returned to his room at the Days Inn, 235 S. Wymore Road only to find he had been robbed of his boots, jeans, shorts and an unspecified amount of cash. Police say there are no signs of forced entry, that a key was used to gain entry into the room.

Jacksonville resident, Monica Hayes, 44, was robbed of \$3,065 worth of clothes and jewelry at the Days Inn, 450 N. Douglas Dr. Police report entry was gained from the front door.

QUARTERS PILFERED

Thieves hurled a brick through the front window of Jimbo's Pizza, 574 N. Douglas, Altamonte Springs, Tuesday, reached in and opened the front door, then helped themselves to \$250 worth of quarters from the juke box and game machine. Police report that \$30 worth of damage was done to the machine and \$50 worth of damage to the window pane.

PURSE SNATCHER PLEADS GUILTY

A 23-year-old Orlando man pleaded guilty in Circuit Court in Sanford Thursday to a robbery charge in connection with the theft last spring of a worman's purse in the parking lot of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood.

Sentencing for Wilbur Adkins was deferred pending completion of an investigation into his background.

Adkins was accused of snatching the purse of Elizabeth Futrell at the dog track April 13. He was captured in Altamonte Springs shortly after the helst following a chase by police. Futrell's purse, which contained \$120, was recovered.

DANCER SOUGHT

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were searching today for a 21-year-old male go-go dancer for questioning in connection with a sexual assault in the parking lot of a Fern Park

According to an investigator's report, the 21-year-old victim said she was getting out of her car at the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92 when the man walked up to her and said he still

The woman said she was married and wanted nothing to do with the man, the report said.

At that point, the woman said the man began to fondle her and she fled into the restaurant.

HOMEOWNER SPOILS BURGLARY

A burglar got away with only a \$10 sugar bowl early Wednesday morning when an occupant of the Maitland house he

was robbing interrupted his work. Darrell Goodier, 52, of 251 Summerwood Trail, told sheriff's deputies his wife was awakened between 2 and 3 a.m. by a noise in the downstairs portion of their home. She went to investigate and saw a man standing by a china cabinet, deputies

said. She screamed, scaring the thief away. Deputies said the burglar apparently entered the house through a sliding glass door which had been left unlocked.

THIEVES CAN'T WAIT

Crooks didn't even wait until a Longwood home was finished

before they broke in and began stealing. A Seminole County sheriff's report said the home at 200 Albrighton Court was burglarized aometime between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The only thing reported missing was a microwave oven still in its packing crate - valued at \$530.

MAN ADMITS ASSAULTING COP

Andrew J. Harbison, 22, of Longwood, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court-Sanford Wednesday to assaulting a police officer three months ago.

Judge Vernon Mize Jr. deferred sentencing pending completion of an investigation into Harbison's background. He faces up to one year in prison. Harbison, whose plea came one day before he was to go on

trial, was accused of punching Seminole county deputy sheriff Richard O'Dell who was trying to break up a fight at the Quality Inn Motel on State Road 434 in Longwood.

BURGLARY INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Sanford police are continuing their probe into a recent residential burglary in which a \$500 ring was taken.

According to a police report, Barbara Hibbard's home at 110 W. Coleman Circle was broken into sometime between Aug. 5 and 18. The only item reported missing was a gold and diamond ring taken from a ring box in the master bedroom. Police said they could find no signs of forcible entry at the

Goat Saga

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herd. Manzo said there are now only six or seven left at his client's home, the others having been relocated, Morris has refused to say where the goats are being kept.

in arguing his case before Leffler, Manzo said his client should be allowed to keep what's left of her goat herd until a final decision is made in the case.

"If she is forced to get rid of them and a court later rules in her favor, she would suffer irreparable harm," he said.

If seized by animal control officers and caged, the gosts might revert to a wild state

said. He added that the animals are like Morris' children - they are housebroken, have a music room in the house, and play on a

McMillan, however, argued that 1) Manzo had shown no evidence Morris would be irreparably harmed by the loss of her gosts, and 2) the suit was an effort to halt enforcement of prior court orders and sought to rehash issues previously decided.

On June 1, Mize ordered Morris to dispose of

her goats, ruling that they were livestock and as such could not be kept in a residential area. Morris has appealed Mize's order to the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona and lose their affection for his client, Manzo Beach. - BRITT SMITH

Nashville Deseg Plan Blocked

one Supreme Court justice, officials in Nashville, Tenn., hope to persuade another justice contend would "resegregate" their city.

Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused late Thursday to disturb an appeals court order blocking the Nashville achool board from putting into effect a revised program until it can fully review the dispute desegregation policy.

His decision was a victory for lawyers representing black students, who urged him to turn aside the board's effort to implement the desegregation plan.

Civil rights lawyers charged the plan would plan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Having failed with effectively "resegregate" the \$2,000-student

Within hours, the school board instructed its to allow them to implement a plan blacks lawyers to ask another justice today to

overturn the appeals court order. School doors in Nashville were to open today, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati blocked the desegregation

The school board asked Sievens to overturn the appealate court's order, warning it would delay the start of school in the countywide district by three to four weeks while officials worked to restore last year's desegregation

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A hurricane for only one day, Dennis was downgraded to a tropical storm again today as it thrashed harmlessly through the Atlantic, threatening only ship-ping. The storm, which grew into a hurricane with 75 mph winds after it left the Carolinas coast Thursday, weakened to 55 mph this morning in the open Atlantic and lost its hurricane status. At 8 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Dennis was centered at latitude 38.8 north, 65.5 west, about 450 miles south-southwest of Halifax, Nova Scotia. It was expected to keep moving eastnortheast at 30-40 mph all day. Gales extending out 250 miles to the south and 200 miles to the north of the center. Forecasters said the storm was diffuse and was expected to weaken as it moved rapidly in the ocean.

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 17; overnight low: 74; Thursday's high: \$1; barometric pressure: 29.98; relative

humidity: 93 percent; winds: from south at 4

SATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:46 a.m., 2:28 p.m., lows, 7:44 a.m., 6:38 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:36 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 8:29 p.m.; BAYPORT: 6:26 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 12:26

a.m., 1:44 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southwest to south around 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet but winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Saturday with showers and thun-derstorms, most likely during the afternoon and evenings. Highs today upper 80s and Saturday near 90. Lows in the 70s. Wind south to southwest 10 mph but strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 70 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent

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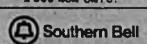
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Reagan OK'd Maneuvers

Knowing Armed Clash Likely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan şays he approved U.S. warplane maneuvers that crossed the line into disputed air space off the coast of Libya, knowing the action might trigger the kind of armed clash that erupted this week.

The president, speaking Thursday to a Republican fund-raiser in Costa Mesa, Calif., found support for the downing by U.S. warplanes of two Soviet-made Libyan jets that attacked them over the Mediterranean early Wednesday.

But while acknowledging the administration was aware the Libyans might seek a confrontation with U.S. forces, he again denied the maneuvers were an intentional provocation of Libya's radical leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"Good lord," said Reagan, "we sent our ships into the Black Sea, just as the Russians send theirs into the Caribbean, to establish the fact they are international waters."

He said a parallel to Khadafy's claim of territorial sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra - far beyond internationally recognized limits - would be the United States claiming the Gulf of Mexico as its own.

14-Year-Old Holds Hostage

PARAGOULD, Ark. (UPI) - A 14-year-old boy with a 22-caliber rifle held a vice president of the Paragould Security Bank hostage for about two hours. The youth, whose identity was not released, arrived at the bank Thursday on a bicycle and asked to see the bank president. When the president was not available,

the boy was referred to the vice president. Paragould Police Chief William Lindley said the youth then pulled a .22-caliber rifle from the backpack and confronted Campbell. The youth insisted the bank be evacuated of everyone except Campbell.

Campbell later told FBI officials the boy made no demands for money but talked about his ulcers and how "they" were forcing him to go to school.

FBI Special Agent William Kell said Jerry King, a federal agent from Jonesboro who is a trained "hostage negotiator," arrived at the bank at about 3:15 p.m. He called the youth by telephone and persuaded the boy to talk face to face. King convinced the youth to hand over his weapon. Kell said the boy took 350 rounds of animunition into the bank.

Death Penalty Appeals Fought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Prosecutors and the public are tired of drawn-out, last-minute appeals of death penalty cases and are ready to see executions carried out more quickly, said the attorney who represented Utah in its efforts to execute Gary Gilmore

Earl Dorius, an assistant Utah attorney general and president of the Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation, spoke at a four-day conference of the organization Thursday.

Dorius said the year-old AGACL was formed to combat organized efforts to stall executions by national defense groups.

He said a national attorney general's task force on violent crime recently recommended a three-year limit on death row prisoner appeals and said similar legislation now before Congress stood a good chance of passing.

\$65,000 Swindle Charged

DETROIT (UPI) - A Miami stockbroker says a woman sought in the mysterious transfer of five elderly women from a boarding home in Florida to Michigan this month bilked his client out of \$65,000.

William O'Ferrall, a stockbroker for Leonie Bruno who died at age 95 on May 21, made the charges today in an interview with the Detroit Free Press against Cora Calvin, also known as Lucille Walker and Lucille Collins.

Calvin was being investigated by police in Michigan and Florida in connection with her dealings with elderly clients. Five women who had been reported missing from a boarding house she operated in Miami turned up last week at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Brady's Doctors Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doctors are "cautiously optimistic" an operation to seal off a leaking nasal passage in White House press secretary James Brady's skull will prove a success, but they won't be certain for a few weeks.

Brady spent the night in his room at George Washington University Hospital after undergoing his fourth operation since being wounded in the March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan.

Brady, 40, was reported in "very stable condition" after nearly three hours of surgery. Late Thursday, a hospital spokesman said Brady was "back in his room, awake and talking."

States Left Holding Bag?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - The Southern Legislative Conference concluded its annual four-day meeting Thursday much like it began - with a warning to delegates that federal budget cuts could leave states holding the bag.

At the closing administrative session, Oregon state Rep. Bill Grannell, chairman of the Council of State Governments, said if states are to maintain their services to the people, the Reagan administration must beforced to give them more flexibility in using reduced

So far, he said, that has not been the case.

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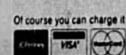
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Carrots Useless Without The Stick

How to deal with the Soviet Union has been the central problem of American foreign policy since the end of World War. II. And how could it be otherwise? The Soviet Union is not only the world's other superpower, but a revolutionary state officially committed to promoting the destruction of the capitalist West in general and the United States in particular.

This sobering conclusion doesn't stem from any paranoia in Washington. Rather, it reflects the only reasonable interpretation of what every Soviet government since 1917 has proclaimed as its historic duty in accordance with the inexorable laws of Marxism-Leninism.

More to the point, perhaps, it offers the only plausible explanation for a pattern of Soviet conduct that has remained remarkably consistent despite periodic changes in the tone of Soviet

Those in the West who reject this admittedly discomforting view of Soviet intentions must either discount history or willfully ignore the tenets of an ideology elevated by Soviet leaders to the status of a secular state religion.

The Reagan administration, chided by some for allegedly failing to develop a foreign policy, has at least enunciated a clearer view of the Soviets than any of its recent predecessors. Thus, the administration deserves credit for laying the essential foundations upon which to build a larger framework for the conduct of Soviet-American

Secretary of State Alexander Haig sketched the outline of that framework in his recent address to the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans. In essence, Mr. Haig said the administration was prepared to offer Moscow both a carrot and a stick.

To date, the stick has been more in evidence than the carrot. A larger defense budget and a willingness in Washington to challenge the Soviets when their conduct exceeds acceptable limits provide incentives, albeit negative ones, for the Soviets to behave.

Secretary Haig defined the carrots thusly: "We offer a reduction in the tensions that are so costly to both our societies. We offer diplomatic alternatives to the pursuit of violent change. We offer fulr and balanced agreements on arms control. d we offer the possibility of Western trade and technology."

It must be said that these have a certain familiar ring. They are, in fact, the very inducements offered Moscow a decade ago to enlist Soviet support for what was then called "deten-

The lesson of the 1970s is that the positive inducements noted by Secretary Haig can't possibly succeed in moderating Soviet behavior unless the negative stick is also kept close at hand. The resisons for this are rooted in Soviet ideology and aren't affected in the least by the sort of fairness and reciprocity implied by the concept of an evenhanded detente.

Still, there is nothing conceptually wrong with offering the Soviets positive incentives to moderate their actions. And it is at least theoretically possible to reduce tensions. negotiate mutually beneficial arms control agreements, and to move conflict closer to the bargaining table than the battlefield.

But none of this will work if the Reagan administration, Congress and the American people fall to provide the will and the wherewithal for that stick without which carrots are useless.

BERRY'S WORLD

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Water Safety Instructors Class at 123 Seminola Boulevard in Casselberry, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-to-10 p.m., Sept. 8 to Oct. 1.

A valid American Red Cross Advanced lifesaving certificate is required as a prerequisite. Advance registration is now open by calling the American Red Cross, Seminole County Service Center at 831-3000.

Department of Business Regulation Secretary R.B. Burroughs, Jr., has announced that applications for alcoholic beverage quota liquor licenses for 33 Florida countles, including Seminole, are being accepted by the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco until Dec. 20.

In making the announcement, Burroughs said, "The new beverage quota license law, passed by the 1981 Legislature, is an attempt to reduce the

number of license investigations made by the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. It is a system of distributing quota liquor licenses in a fair manner without any favoritism or political pressures. This new procedure was proposed by Governor Graham so that all seeking a license will have an equal chance of obtaining one."

The 1981 quota law requires that the new liquor licenses issued in Florida by the Division be spread over the next ten years. One fifth (or 20 percent) of the total amount of licenses available for each county based on the 1980 federal Census will be issued in each of the five odd-numbered years of the 1980's.

One quota license is available for each 2,500 persons per county. However, some counties will be issued a license on a higher ratio. In addition, new licenses will be available for annual issuance based on population growth estimates beginning in 1963.

Applications are available at the field offices of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco that service the particular areas.

At the end of 90 days, the Division will announce public hearings on the applications received. Thereafter, the Division will announce which applicants meet the minimum requirements for a license based on its review of the applications. These names will be placed in pools of eligibles for public drawings and each applicant will be notified.

The citizen Dispute Settlement Program for Seminole County has announced that its next training session for arbitrators will be held on Sept. 19 at the State Attorney's Office in Sanford.

Citizen Dispute Settlement handles certain types of misdemeanor cases by resolving them before they get into the court system. For more information and reservations call 322-7534, ext.

BUSINESS WORLD U.S. Coal For Japan

By DONNA ESTES

By NAOHISA MURAKAMI

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coal from the United States could help provide energy supplies for resource-scarce Japan and help correct the trade imbalance between the two countries. Recently, there has been talk of boosting exports of steaming coal produced in the Western United States to the Pacific Rim countries, especially Japan.

These exports are expected to help correct the huge bilateral trade imbalance totaling around \$10 billion in Japan's favor and to diversify that nation's energy supply sources. At the same time. Western coal-producing

states would gain direct economic benefits, such as increased employment. William Rapp, vice president, mining and minerals, Bank of America, told a recent economic conference in New York there is about 15 billion tons of high-BTU (British thermal unit), low sulfur coal in Utah,

Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. These

states are currently producing about 153

million tons of coal a year. Because of easier access to the West Coast. Rapp urged Japanese electric power companies to move quickly to purchase Utah coal, saying delays can have a major impact on the overall landed cost.

It requires an overall investment of about \$1 billion to move 10 million tons of coal, he

Bank of America and Industrial Bank of Japan have been jointly studying the prospects of exporting Western U.S. coal in quantities to Japan and other Asian nations.

Rapp said there is a "chicken and egg" problem. The U.S. side first wants Japanese utilities to make long-term commitments, while the Japanese claim they cannot do so unless the necessary infrastructure is in place, he said.

Although there are no legal, regulatory or financing constraints, Rapp said there are major environmental obstacles to railroad crossings in both rural and urban areas in the Western states. "Noise pollution and traffic stoppage, if too many unit trains are used, will be of great concern to residents.

He also said slurry pipelines do not seem feasible for the first 10 million tons of coal as the technology remains untried and the savings are uncertain.

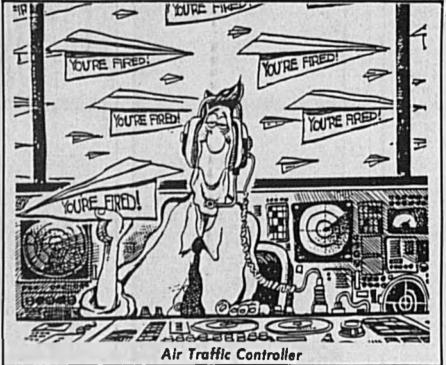
"However, for quantities in excess of the first 10 million tons, consideration should be given to this transportation method," he said. As for ports, Rapp said it appears only Los Angeles-Long Beach and ports in the Puget

Sound and the San Francisco Area will be usable if Japan stays committed to using huge 100,000 dead weight ton vessels. "San Francisco now appears uninterested

and ports in Washington State would substantially increase the on board cost due to higher inland transportation."

Union Pacific Corp. and C. Itoh and Co., a Japanese trading house, have signed a 14 million agreement with the Port of Long Beach to cover engineering and environmental work necessary to start construction on a deep-water terminal for exporting coal to Pacific Rim countries by the

The terminal is expected to be completed in 1965 for exports of 10 million tons of Western coal a year.



ROBERT WAGMAN

1982 Senate Races

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The emerging consensus among political experts here is that barring unforeseen developments the Republicans will solidly their hold on the Senate with the 1982 midterm elections, Most predict that the GOP will just about double the size of its current Senate majority,

Ronald Reagan's landslide victory last year brought about the politically unthinkable. Most analysts had assumed that the Democrata would retain control of the Senate though by a much smaller margin. The Democrats were expected to lose perhaps 10 of the 34 contested seats while the Republicans were expected to lose three

What actually happened was that the Republicans captured 12 Democratic seats without losing one of their own. This gave them control of the Senate by a 53-47 margin.

Most experts agree that the Democrats will not suffer another such debacle in 1982. It is to the party's advantage that it holds 21 of the 33 seats that will be contested next year; those senators will have the benefits of incumbency without being saddled with responsibility for the condition of the country. If things are going badly in November 1982, they can blame the Republicans. If things are going well, voters will probably be reluctant to make many changes.

So, most observers think that the Democrats will lose only about four to six of their 21 seats while the Republicans lose two to four of their 12

Nine Democratic seats from traditionally Democratic states will be contested in 1982. Re-election is all but certain for five of these incumbents: Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Henry 'Scoop' Jackson of Washington and Daniel P. Moynihan of New York.

Three other Democrats from states that have traditionally favored their party will have more difficult races but will most likely be returned for another six years. They are Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle of

Michigan. Only one of these nine seats is in real jeopardy; it is the New Jersey seat of Harrison Williams, who was convicted in ABSCAM. It is assumed that Williams will not seek re-election; the candidates for his seat have not yet emerged.

Also up for election in 1982 will be four Democrats from swing states or states that have traditionally elected Republicans. It was in such states that the GOP made its biggest inroads in 1980; the Democrats lost 12 of the 16 seats contested in Republican or swing states.

That will not happen in 1982. It appears that William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota will easily win reelection. Only George Mitchell of Maine and John Melcher of Montana are considered questionable

Five Democratic seats in the South will be contested in 1982. Three incumbents — Harry Byrd of Virginia (who runs as an independent but votes to organize the Senate as a Democrat), Lawton Chiles of Florida and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas - should have little trouble winning new terms. James Sasser of Tennessee will have more difficulty but should also win.

The fifth seat is that of Mississippi's John Stennis, who is being pressured to reconsider his decision to retire. If he retires, his seat will most likely be won by Republican Rep. Trent Lott. If he seeks re-election, his race against Lott would be a close one.

Three Democratic seats are being contested in conservative Western states. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska are likely to be returned to office. In Nevada, Rep. Jim Santini is being given a good chance to defeat incumbent Howard Cannon in the Democratic primary and to win the general election.

Eight of the 12 Republicans up for reelection seem reasonably sure of remaining in the Senate. They are John Danforth of Missouri, Robert Stafford of Vermont, John Heins of Pennsylvania, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, Richard Lugar of Indiana, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

Far less centain to remain Republican are the seats held by Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, William Roth of Delaware, David Durenberger of Minnesota and S.I. Hayakawa of California. In fact, Hayakawa is unlikely to make it past the Republican primary that he still insists he will enter.

So, this is why the pundits are predicting that a net total of three Senate seats will pass from the Democrats to the Republicans in

DON GRAFF

They All **Forgot** To Duck

addition to the American arsenal.

By now you may well have heard so many of the details that you're prepared to run for cover at the mere mention of the subject. But once more very briefly, the neutron bomb, or more specifically warhead in the use planned for it, is a specialized weapon that is higher on radiation and lower on heat and blast than conventional nuclear devices. Physical damage is relatively restricted but the lethal effect on living things is widespread.

That, as the military mind envisages these things, makes it most effective in heavily built-up areas where it would not excessively mess up clustered cities and industrial installations but would stop dead - literally attacking armored forces. Not to mention, of course, also the inhabitants of the otherwise scarcely touched cities under attack.

That's the military scenario, and it plays best in a Western Europe being overrun by the Red Army (although there are mutterings out of Washington that neutron warheads might also come in handy if push ever came to knock-out blow in the Persian Gulf).

The military potential of the administration's decision to proceed with construction of neutron warheads is for the present, however, secondary to ita political

It represents, among other things, a policy score for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in his power plays with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Weinberger pushed neutron development as an essential American counter to Soviet military advances. Haig agreed in principle but not on timing, concerned about the negative reac-tion of the European allies.

Haig lost, and while he hasn't yet exactly been knocked out of the ring, his slippage as a mover and shaker in this administration

West German Chancellor Heimut Schmidt, who as the senior alliance leader now in office has conducted himself at times in a fashion that to the White House appears uppity, also has been hit where it may most hurt. He has been through this before, having gone along, over opposition within his own Socialist party, with the previous administration's decision to develop the warheads and their stationing in the federal republic. When Jimmy Carter changed his mind, it was both political insult and injury to Schmidt.

He would understandably prefer that the subject not become a public issue again. Now that it is, he is at least thrown off political halance and at worst in real trouble with his own left-wingers who are already agitating against deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

As for the rest of the allies, they are, with the qualified exception of France, concerned that the decision signals an American intention to limit the battlefield of a future war to their territories. They have also gotten the message - Weinberger publicly saying as much - that they have much less voice in American weapons policy than they may have thought, or hoped.

And as for the Soviets, the impact is multiple. Neutron warheads will be another U.S. card on the table in the superpower arms talks set to resume later this year, one that could drastically change the rules.

JACK ANDERSON



"Eddie makes BIG money - he's in illogal toxic

waste dumping."

a dirty old man? There was a time when an individual's sex

life was properly considered none of the government's business. But those days are gone forever. The Nosy Parkers of the federal govern-

WASHINGTON-Is Uncle Sam turning into

ment have investigated the sexual habits of everything from fruit flies to women athletes, all in the sacred name of research. Now some prurient bureaucrata in the

Health and Human Services Department have proposed a questionaire that is so ex-plicitly smutty I can't even print some of the questions. Those who are curious might get to see the questionnaire for themselves by getting a job at HHS and then telling their boss they are having personal problems.

For that is the truly incredible feature of Uncle Sam's latest venture into sexual snooping. It was intended as part of the Employee Counseling Service Program, set up "to assist employees in dealing with problems in living, which impact on work

In other words, the very people most likely to be troubled by strangers poking into the

intimate details of their private lives are the ones at whom the questionnaire was aimed. Already lacking the emotional resources that would allow them to handle personal problems without an effect on their work, they were to be asked to bare their souls to Big Brother before they can get the counselling help they need. The inquisitive questionnaire would be their ticket of admission to the counseling program.

My reporters Indy Badhwar and Vivian Marino have seen the questionnaire, which in some ways resembles the kind of "research" that has been the basis of best-selling books on human sexuality. It might even be titled, "Sex and the Covernment Worker."

Employees who seek counseling are expected to reveal the most harrowingly intimate details of their sexual encounters. from how they kissed on a first date to the degree of satisfaction they achieve in various bedroom activities. They are also asked if they are homosexuals.

Married employees are asked whether they hit their children and whether they help with household chores.

In other areas once regarded as strictly

private, the employees are asked to divulge how often they go to bars, whether they drink or use drugs, and if so how much they spend each week in these pursuits. They are also asked to fink on their friends, telling Uncle Snoop whether their associates also use drugs or alcohol.

Those seeking counseling help with their problems are asked to reveal how much money they have in the bank, how many unpaid bills they have, whether they like their job and salary-even how many times they leave their deaks without permission.

Many of these answers could be clearly selfincriminatory, the kind of disclosures usually reserved for the psychiatrist's couch or the ronfessional box. But unlike psychiatrists and priests, the government's nony bureaucrats are not bound to maintain confidentiality,

In fact, it would be easy for an official or a fellow worker-motivated by prurient in-terest, thoughts of possible blackmail or simple curiosity—to identify the individual making the confession. Though employees are not asked to put their names on the questionnaires, the forms do require the employee's Social Security number-

Uncle Sam Looks At Employee Sex Lives effectively destroying anonymity.

In fact, the professional counselors under contract to the program are asked to rate employees on how well they answer the questions. Employees fear that the results of the counseling sessions, along with the Social Security numbers, were intended to reach the desks of senior officials.

Despite protests from employees involved in the program and even from the office of the deputy surgeon general, the counseling program is considered a model worthy of emulation throughout the federal government. And superiors may require employees to enter the program if they won't enroll voluntarily.

Footnote: Dr. Dale Mani, a \$57,000-a-year HHS consultant in charge of the evaluation program, insisted the controversial questionnaires were scrapped sometime in March But the same questionnaires wound up in proposals that were circulated as late as July. The forms, she said, were first proposed by Dr. Don Iverson of the Public Health Service. "I assure you the questionnaires will not be used," Dr. Masi said. "The draft policy of the entire program is still be decided."

Headlong Flight Of Bandits Leaves Two Persons Dead

MIAMI (UPI) - The headlong flight of three bandits from a robbery scene in the Miami produce market has left two persons dead and another injured, police said.

Two blocks from the Miami Produce Center, the old red Buick being used as a getaway car ran a stop sign and slammed into the side of a 1977 model silver Dodge

The impact killed the driver of the getaway car. It injured Tomas Fernandez, 29, of Miami, a passenger in it. A second passenger, apparently uninjured, fled on foot and escaped.

The 19-year-old black woman driver of the Dodge was critically injured and died about five hours later. Her name was withheld pending notification of kin. The three men in the other car were black Latins and officers said they thought the trio were Mariel refugees, police spokesman Mike Stewart said.

The identity of the dead driver of the Buick was unknown, as was that of the man who fled. The fugitive may be armed, Stewart said.

Cop-Killer Back In Jail

CLEARWATER (UPI) - Merle Unger is back behind bars. The convicted cop-killer and escape artist, who was on the loose from a Maryland prison, landed in a Florida jail after he allegedly broke into a

Lt. Richard White, a spokesman for the Clearwater Police Department, said Unger was arrested early Thursday morning after an officer responded to a silent alarm at the Clearwater Firearms Shop.

The 31-year-old convict, who escaped from the maximum security Patuzent Institution in Jessup July 21 by driving a dump truck past unsuspecting guards, pointed a gun at the Clearwater police officer and then

White said Unger was then tracked down by police dogs. Cornered, Unger once again pointed at an officer who then shot the escaped convict in the leg.

California Man Convicted

TAMPA (UPI) - Donald Kramer Peterson, described by a federal judge as a danger to the community, has been ordered held without bond pending sentencing Oct. 2 on charges of importing cocaine.

Peterson, of Irvine, Calif., was arrested June 13 when customs agents and eputies seized 559 pounds of cocaine after a small plane landed at an isolated landing strip near Indian Lakes Estates east of Lake

It was the second largest cocaine seizure in U.S. Customs history and had an estimated street value of

A jury of eight women and four men deliberated an hour and 45 minutes before finding the 51-year-old Peterson guilty of importing cocaine, possession with intent to distribute, conspiracy to import and con-spiracy to possess with Intent to distribute.

Ethanol Production To Start

BROOKSVILLE (UPI) - The first ethanol plant in Florida is expected to begin production next month, the flagship of a network of facilities that may eventually churn out five million gallons of the gasoline supplement annually.

Operated by Bio-Chemical Ltd., the plant is located on property leased from Lykes Bros. Inc., which owns a cattle yard bordering the site.

Sanitation Firm Told To Improve Service

Superior Sanitation Service, which collects garbage and trash in Lake Mary under a franchise agreement with the city. was given 90 days by the city council Thursday night to solve

City hall staff, councilmen and Mayor Walter Sorenson said they were flooded with telephone complaints about the company's failure to pick up the garbage from many city residents during the past few weeks,

And Councilman Vic Olvera said he called police last Saturday to question the driver of a Superior Sanitation truck after the large vehicle traveling past his home appeared to be "out of control", "Your employees seemed to have no care for the children who could have been in the streets," Olvers said. Anthony Cariona, secretary of the corporation, said H & W Garbage Service of Longwood recently purchased Superior and has been having problems with that firm's labor and vehicles. There was also some confusion about which city residents are customers.

"We fired the driver," Cariona assured Olvera. Councilman Richard Fess urged Cariona to Instruct his employees that they are in a service industry and drivers should drive even alower than the speed limit.

Cariona said the firm is now operating under a different management philosophy and problems with garbage and trash pickups have been solved.

The council agreed to review the company's performance record after 90 days. - DONNA ESTES

Young People Invited To 'The Happening'

"The Happening," a city-wide youth event, is scheduled Saturday in Sanford. The program is being sponsored by the Youth Ministry of First Assembly of God, in cooperation with other area churches.

Activities will begin at 3 p.m. with a "Jesus March" starting at Pinecrest School, proceeding on 27th St. to Highway 17-92. and ending at Sanford Plaza, where an outdoor concert will be presented. After the concert, the marchers will return to the school by the same route. Between 200 and 300 young people have already registered for the "March," a spokesman said.

From 5 to 7 p.m. more than 25 games, contests, and other attractions will be featured at the Pinecrest School field on W. 27th St. and Elm Ave. Activities will range from an "earth ballwar" to a dunking booth.

From 7 to 8p.m. members of the Sanford Police Department will square off with the fire department in a "Battle of the Badges Olympics." The winners will be treated to steak din-

Rounding out the day's activities at 8 p.m. will be the showing of a film, "Image of the Beast," in the First Assembly of God auditorium located near the "Has pening" site.

All young people in Sanford are invited to participate in Saturday's activities free of charge.

3 Power Companies Reduce Fuel

four major power companies w find a surprise on their bills this f: - slightly lower fuel adjustme charges.

Customers of the fourth compan-Gulf Power of Pensacola, will pe alightly more but continue to enjo the lowest fuel costs in the state. The Public Service Commissio approved lower fuel rates Thursda

for Tampa Electric Co. and Florida recent coal miners' strike. Customers of three of the state Power & Light of Miami. On Wednesday commissioners approved a slight decrease for Florida Power of St. Petersburg.

The new charges will be in effect for six months beginning with bills issued after Oct. 1. The decreases were attributed to the lower price of oil. Gulf said it needed an increase in its fuel charge mostly because of higher coal prices following the

The TECO fuel charge will drop \$6.13 for the typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of power a month. The average monthly bill will then be \$63.28.

The fuel charge for FP&L will fall by \$4.67 for the average customer for a typical monthly bill of \$64.21.

Florida Power will lower

bill of \$70.02.

The current Gulf fuel charge is actually a credit on the average bill because the utflity's fuel costs have been lower than those accounted for in its regular rates. The PSC approved a new charge for the Pensacola-based utility averaging \$1.14. which will raise the typical bill by

\$2.62 to \$65.29. After approving the new fuel

a second charge to reimburse the utilities for their projected costs in carrying out a state-mandated

energy conservation program. An average change of 44 cents was approved for FP&L. The conservation assessments for the other electric companies were not immediately finalized but all requests were under 50 cents monthly for the average customer.

Superintendent Joseph Walsh saysnee under arrest for attempted bribery. wouldn't be the one who got stung

The suspicion proved valid andhe strategy flawless as Walsh persolly slapped the cuffs on a government ogative allegedly given \$5,000 by the F to bribe the veteran police chief of mnecticut's largest city.

The cloak-and-dagger scerrio culminated Tuesday night when Wah took the money from a convicted ar thief working for the FBI as a ompayment on a \$30,000 bribe to fix a peetowing contract.

Then, with city detectives watcag FBI agents watch the payoff attent, Walsh ordered Thomas Marra Jr. tout his hands on the dashboard of the ir

he suspected he was the target (a Walsh said he was "considering civil federal sting operation, he decide he and criminal charges against the FBI and the Department of Justice" and a suit charging entrapment. He also said he wouldn't return the \$5,000 to the FBI

> The FBI in New Haven had little to say about the incident Wednesday, except that it had been "approved and monitored by the U.S. Department of Justice." U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, whose office has been investigating alleged corruption in the Bridgeport police department, had no

unless ordered by a court.

No stranger to state and federal probes of the department he has headed for a quarter of a century, Walsh labeled the operation "a Gestapo tactic" and said he

had suspected it several days ago. "I figured it was an Abscam deal," he said, referring to a now-famous FBI probe of political corruption. "Who the hell would offer me money? Everybody

in Bridgeport knows I'm honest. "They're acting like the Katzenjammer Kids," said Walsh, referring to the mischlevous comic strip characters. "There's no room in this country for members of the Justice Department like

the FBI to act like the Gestapo." Meanwhile, Marra, who like Walsh had been wired with a tape recorder during the payoff, was free on \$20,000 bond today pending arraignment in Superior Court on the attempted bribery charge.

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne, who was informed of Walsh's strategy prior to arrest, said he hadn't decided how to handle the case.

Officials Map Plans For Medfly Spraying

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Agriculture inspectors began tripling the number of fly traps in Hillsborough County today and mapped plans for resumption of aerial spraying in the state's battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly. Heavy rains washed away the residue of the malathionlaced bait sprayed on the 24-square-mile area Wednesday and Thursday and officials announced plans for aerial spraying on Sunday and Monday, several days earlier than

normal. "Any flies that were there when we sprayed were killed," said U.S. Department of Agriculture official Jerry Redding. "But we have lost the residual affect against files which will

be emerging from the pupae." Ernest Collins, a spokesman for the state agriculture department, said nearly 9,000 more fly traps will be placed

in the county, where 4,000 already were being checked. "The key to an eradication program is the fruit fly traps," Collins said. "If we can't get them in the traps we don't know where they are."

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1981-82 Bus Schedules For Seminole County Schools

Here are bus schedules for some Seminale County schools, Remaining schedules will be published in the Herald as soon as available. OVIEDO HIGH ning Trips for Students entailed in & periods.

The Highlands - Shouth Blvd - The Terrace - SR-434 - SR-419

First St & N Edgemon Ave & Edgemon Ave & Lombardy Rd & Edgemon Ave & Aurphy Rd & SR 434 & Bannett St & SR 419 at Wagner Curve & SR 419 at "Dyson's" Ranch 7 DS &R 419 at "Hendrix's" Antiques Bus 78
Lake Dr - Campiel - Winter Park Dr - Sugar Creek

Ranchlands - Sugar Tree - Parest Creek 6:32 Lake Dr. & "M. & M". Ln 6:34 Lake Dr. & Sterlings Oaks Dr 6:37 Guinevere Dr. & Ledy Susan Dr 6:37 Guinevere Dr. & Ledy Susan Dr 6:39 Avaim Bivd & Crystal Bowl Cir 6 dd Crystal Bowl Cir & Lancolot Way 641 Crystal Bowl Cir & Camelot Way 642 Winter Park Dr at "Murphys" Slop 644 Winter Park Dr & Seminola Blvd 644 Seminola Blvd & Lake Dr

6.45 Murphy Rd & Panama Rd 4.52 Trade Winds Rd & Hayes Rd 6.55 Shore Rd & Alten Rd Not 155 Tuskawilla - Oak Forest

4 201 Citrus Rd at Sunrise Homes 4:25: Northern Way & Marcus Ct 4:29° Morgan St & Arabian Ave 4:31 Northern Way & Partridge Cir (N) 4:33 Northern Way & Winter Springs Blvd 4:34 Tuicora Dr & Northern Way 6 42 Deer Run & Leopard Tr 6 43 Deer Run & Oscelot Tr 6 44 Dyson Dr & Black Acre Tr (E) 6 45 Dyson Dr & Dove Ln 8 46 Tuskawilla Rd & Oak Forest Dr

4 50; Tuskawilla Rd at Tuskawilla Stable 6 51; Tuskawilla Rd & Trefwood Blvd Lake Mills Rd - Chule Vista - Chulpela - CR-419

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4:37. Lake Mills Rd & Lakeview Ave
4:41. Enderby Rd & Enderby Cf
4:47. Lake Mills Rd & Snow Hill Rd

51 2nd St & Ave "C" 7 00 CR-417 at "Aspinwall's" Stop (Last house on right before Reed

Black Hammeck - CR-326 6:43: Van Arsdele St at Pink House 6:43: Floride Ave & Stone St 6:44: Floride Ave & Oklahoma St 4:45: Florida Ave & Elm St 4:46: Florida Ave & Canat St 4:55: CR-320 & Mitchell Hammock Rd

Geneva (South & Southeast) - Lake Harney Rd 6:39: Snow Hill Rd at Church 6:30: Snow Hill Rd & Bellflower Rd 6:31 Snow Hill Rd at First House on left - before Old Mims Rd 6:25 Fort Lane Rd at "Corn's" Stop (2nd Mailbox att Jungle Rd North) 6:42 Lake Geneva Rd at "Clark's" Corner

6 45 Geneva Elem School (Receive transfer students from Buses No. 126 & No. 193 6 10 Depart for Oyledo High School Bus 126 Ganeva (West)

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7 32 SR 419 & Tushawilla Rd 7 35 SR 419 & Spring St (Hiley's Pish Camp) 7 37 SR 419 at "Lameureux's" Stop Bus 129 Lake Dr - Winter Springs (South)

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7:31. Lancelet Way & Escalibur Ct
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9:37. Avaton Bivd & Lady Susan Dr
9:38. Crystal Bowl Cir & Chaney Dr
9:38. Seminole Bivd - East of Winter Park Dr
8:81. Seminole Bivd - East of Winter Park Dr
8:81. Trotwood Bivd & Sylliwood Cir (E)
9:30. Northern Way & Tuscora Dr
9:30. Winter Springs Bivd & Northern Way
9:30. Winter Springs Bivd & Gazelt Tr
9:30. Deer Run & Northern Way
9:30. Northern Way & Partridge Cir (N)
9:40. Arabian Ave & Morgan St
40. Morgan St & Dyson Dr
9:40. Morthern Way & Marsus Ct
9:50. Shetland Ave & Citrus Rd
9:50. Citrus Rd at Sunrise Homes
9:50. Red Bug Rd & Palomino Rd
8:80. Red Bug Rd & Palomino Rd
8:90. Tuskavilla Rd-Oal

7:45 CR 520 & Beasley Rd 7:49 CR 520 & Palm Valley Rd (Turnaround) 7:53 CR 520 & Carrigan Ave 7:54 CR 520 & Lake Hayes Rd

7 50 Chapman Rd at Yellow House Bus 187 Reed Rd - Jackson Heights 7:51 Reed Ave & Harrison SI

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7:33 Curryville Rd at Lake Pickett Estates - (East Entrance) 7:35 Curryville Rd at Lake Picketi Estates - (West Enfrace)
7:37 Curryville Rd at "Mamil's" Stop
7:39 Lake Mills Rd at Chuluota Cemetery

Lake Mills Rd & Fort Christmas Rd Lake Mills Rd & Lakeview Ave Lake Mills Rd & 1st Ave 7:46 CR 419 at Lake Pickett Woods CR 419 & 7th St 7th St & Tropical Ave

Bus 192 Chula Vista - Chulueta (North) 7:39 Snow Queen Rd at 2nd Mailbox on cloths 7:40 Snow Queen Dr & Greveland Dr 7:42 Clearview Rd & Groveland Dr 7:44 Acquilla Dr & Brumley Rd 7 46 Lake Mills Rd & Overlook Dr 7:48 Lake Mills Rd & Snow Hill Rd

Res 114

Geneva (Northwest)

7:81 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Shedy Ln

7:03 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Cedar Dr

7:04 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Cedar Dr

7:16 3R-46 & Swamp Ln

7:11 \$R-46 at "Columbus" Stop

7:12 \$R-46 at "Pressley's" Stop

7:12 Geneva Etem School (Receive transfer students from Bus No. 148)

7:25 Depart for Oviedo High School SS Osceola Rd at "Enderbee's" Stop
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7:17 Lake Geneva Rd at "Burke's" Stop 7:18 Lake Geneva Rd at "Steven's" Stop 7:30 Geneva Elem School (Receive transfer students from Buses No. 7:30 CR-426 at "Mimosa's" Stop 7:30 CR-426 at "Crockett's" Log Home" 7:32 CR-426 at Dirt Rd Past Genova Woods

7:35 CR 426 & Celery Cir Geneva (West)
7:05 Old Osceola Rd & Sawmill Rd
7:06 Old Osceola Rd at "Golden's" Stop
7:08 Old Osceola Rd at "Dreegor's" Stop
7:18 Old Osceola Rd at "Sumpler's" Stop
7:18 SR 46 at "Rotunda's" Stop
7:14 SR 46 At "Rotunda's" Stop

7:15 SR-46 & Ridge Rd 7:16 SR-46 & Cochran Rd 7:17 SR-46 at "Webb's" Step 7:18 SR:46 at Nazarene Church 7:30 Geneva Elem School (Transfer students to Bus No. 235)

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7.07 Old Mirms Rd at "Chicken Parm
7.09 Old Mirms Rd at "Finch's" Stop
7.09 Old Mirms Rd at "Lackey" Stop
7.11 Restheven Rd at "Cackey" Stop
7.12 Restheven Rd at "Cackey" Stop
7.13 SR 46 & "Bennett's" Stop
7.13 SR 46 & Justamere Rd
7.10 Geneva Elem School (Transfer students to Bus No. Geneva Elem School (Transfer students to Bus No. 214)

Geneva (East) 7:07 Jungle Rd North-1s mile north of Bell Rd
7:09 Jungle Rd - North - Apprex 1-10th mile north of previous stop
7:11 Lake Harney Rd & Land Development Rd
7:11 Lake Harney Rd & Harney Heights Rd
7:15 Lake Geneva Rd & "Clark's" Corner

7:16 Lake Geneva Rd - East of 1st St 7:20 Geneva Elem School (Transfer students to Bus No. 235)

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2:33 S Edgemon Ave & Lombardy Ave
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2:36 M Alderwood St & Bayberry Ct 2:29 Buttenwood Ave & Dogwood Ct 2:22 Murphy Rd & Cypress Ct

2:34 E Lake Dr & Center Dr
2:37 Camelot Way & Crystal Bowt Ctr
2:38 Lancelot Way & Crystal Bowt Ctr
2:31 Lancelot Way & Gatahad Dr
2:31 Lancelot Way & Excalibur Ct
2:36 Avaion Blvd & Prince Philip Dr (E)
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2:40 Crystal Bewt Ctr. & Chaney Dr.
2:41 Seminole Blvd. East of Winter Park Dr.
2:44 Seminole Blvd. & Lake Dr.
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2:27 Trotwood Blvd. & Subliment Cr. (E)

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Northern Way & Tuscora Dr.

Winter Springs Bivd. & Northern Way

Northern Way & Deer Run

Northern Way & Partridge Cir. (N)

Antelope Tr. & Wolverine Tr.

Deer Run & Gazell Tr.

Gazell Tr. & Winter Springs Bivd.

Bus. 181

Tuskawilla Rd.-Tuskawilla Homes (Southwest)

Tuskawilla Rd. at Tuskawilla Stables

Tuskawilla Rd. & Oak Forest Dr.

Dyson Dr. & Dove Ln.

Deer Run & Ermine Ave.

Bus. 153

210 AHaya (CR-520) 2:17 CR 570 & Mitchell Hamm 2:19 CR-520 at "Douglas" Stop 2:20 CR-520 & Chapman Rd. 2:22 CR 520 & Beatley Rd 2:24 CR 520 & Lake Hayes Rd 2:27 CR 520 & Palm Valley Rd Turnaround) 2-33 Chapman Rd at Yellow Jackson units Red Rd. 2:14 CR-419 & Ave. "8" 2 16 CR-419 & Stephens St. 2:21 Reed Ave. & Harrison St

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2.33 SR 46 at "Bernett's" | 12.33 SR 46 at "Retriment atop | 2.38 SR 46 at Mires Bridge 16 Camp! | 2.42 Resthaven Rd at "Chi int's" Stop | 2.44 Lake Harney Cir at "Itle" Sign | 2.47 Lake Harney Cir & Raven Rd | 2.58 Res | 2.59 Res | 2.59 Res | 2.50 Res

JACKSON NEIGHTS MIDDLE Bus 136 s-SR-46 (West)-Old Osceola Road

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1:03 SR 46 & Swamp Ln.

1:04 SR 46 at "Columbus" Stop

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1:18 Cochran Rd. at "Ilmoris" Stop

1:19 Cochran Rd. at "Ilmoris" Stop

1:15 Cochran Rd. at "Ilmoris" Stop

1:15 Cochran Rd. at "Cochan's" Stop

1:10 SR 46 at Nazarene Chrch

1:20 Geneva Elementary Shoot (Transfer students to Bus No. 159)

1:21 Jungle Read Forth-Lake Marney Read

1:22 Jungle Rd.—North at Raulerson's" Stop

2:23 Jungle Rd.—North & Fort Lane Rd.

2:24 Whitcomb Dr. & Crossver Ln.

2:25 Jungle Rd.—North at "laxter's" Stop

8:15 Lake Harney Rd. & Land Development Rd.

8:17 Lake Harney Rd & Tripp Rd. 8:23 Geneva Elementary School (Transfer Jackson Heights students Bus 235 CR-426(Northeast) Snew Hill Read (North)

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8:15 Snow Hill Rd. at Yellow House on Right

8:16 Snow Hill Rd. at Last House on Right, South of Old Mims Rd.

8:19 CR 426 at Driveway on Right approximately 2:16 miles North of

8:23 Geneva Elementary School (Transfer students to Bus No. 156) Bus 154 Old Mims Read-Resthaven-SR-46 (East)

7:58 Old Alims Rd & Scott Rd 8:00 Old Alims Rd at 2nd Chicken Farm on Leff 8:07 Jungle Rd - South - South of \$R-46 8:06 \$R-46 - Approximately 14 mile East of Resthaven Rd of Resthaven Rd
SR 46 at Fish Camp at St. John's
River Bridge (Turnaround)
Lake Harney Cir at "Kittle" Sign
Lake Harney Cir & Resthaven Rd
Resthaven Rd — North of SR 46

SR 46 at "Bennetl's" Stop SR 46 at Geneva Nursery 8:20 SR-46 & Justamere Rd-8:21 SR-46 at "Finch's" Stop 8:22 SR-46 & Shady Woods Rd. 8:25 Geneva Elementary School (Receive transfer students from Buses No. 233 & No. 2141

Depart for Jackson Heights Middle School 8 39 CR 424 at "Wisdom's" Stop 8 40 CR 425 at Driveway on Left 8 41 CR 426 at Mobile Home on Right just before "Crockett's Log

Bus 193

Diccola Rd. (East)-Old Ganeva Rd.-Gonevo Holghts Rd.-Lake Geneva 7:58 Osceola Rd. at "Warren's" Step 7:59 Osceola Rd. at "Marshall's" Step 8:00 Osceola Rd. at Pasture Gate Osceola Rd. at "Tatum's" Stop Osceola Rd. at Driveway across from "Diamond-F Ranch"
Osceola Rd. & Fish Camp Rd.

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CR-426 (North) Old Mims Rd. SR-46 (Bast)-Resthaven Ackson Heights Middle School
CR.426 at 1st Mobile Home on Left past "Crockett's Log Homes" 3.44 CR 426 at 4th Driveway on Right
3.25 CR 426 at "Wisdom's" Stop
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3.52 Old Mims Rd, at 2nd Chicken Farm on Lett !
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3:96 SR 46 — Approx. \(\)\ \text{mile Past Resthaven Rd. (Turneround across from Jordan Slough Rd.)}\)
4:02 Resthaven Rd. & Lake Harney Cir. Afternoon trips - Geneva Area

SR-46 (Hast) Jungle Rd. (North) Lake Harney Rd.-Lake Geneva Rd. 3:30 Jackson Heights Middle School 1:35 CR 426 at Driveway on Right Approx. 1 10 mile North of Snow Hill Rd. 3:40 Geneva Elem. School (Transfer students to Bus. No. 173)

3:33 SR 46 & Shedy Woods Rd. 3:45 at "Finch's" Stop 3:45 SR 46 & Justamere Rd. 2:46 SR-46 at "Bennett's" Stop
2:50 Jungle Rd. North at "Raulerson's" Stop
2:51 Jungle Rd. North & Fort Lane Rd.
3:52 Fort Lane Rd. & Whitcomb Dr.
3:53 Whitcomb Dr. & Crossever Ln.
3:55 Jungle Rd. North at "Baster's" Stop
3:56 Jungle Rd. North at "Kinnard's" Stop
2:57 Lake Harney Rd. & Land Development Rd.
3:58 Lake Harney Rd. & Harney Heights Rd.
2:59 Lake Harney Rd. & Tripp Rd.
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3 36 Old Milms Rd.—Off CR-426 (Receive transfer students from Bus

3:36 Old Mims Rd.—Off CR-26 (Receive fran No. 235)
3:43 SR-46 at Geneva Nazarene Church
3:45 Cochran Rd. at "Cechran's" Stop
3:46 Cochran Rd. at "Simon's Stop
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3:55 SR-46 at "Refunde's" Stop
4:60 Multert Lake Park Rd. at Perch Rd
4:61 Multert Lake Park Rd. at Ceder Dr.
4:63 Multert Lake Park Rd. at Shady Lm.
4:68 Old Occeole Rd. at "Keith's" Stop
4:19 Old Occeole Rd. at "Thompson's" Stop
4:11 Old Occeole Rd. at "Thompson's" Stop
4:12 Old Occeole Rd. at "Thompson's" Stop
4:13 Old Occeole Rd. at "Golden's" Stop
4:14 Old Occeole Rd. at "Golden's" Stop
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4:17 Old Occeole Rd. at "Golden's" Stop
4:18 Old Occeole Rd. at "Golden's" Stop
4:19 Old Occeole Rd. at Sawmill Rd.

Bus 193

Lake Geneva Rd. Geneva Heighh Rd-Old Beneva Dissels Rd.

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3:41
3:42 Lake Geneva Rd, at Cedar Trees
3:44 Par St. & Geneva Heights Rd.
3:45 Geneva Heights Rd. & Old Geneva Rd.
3:46 Old Geneva Rd. at "McKenslers" Stop
3:50 Osceola Rd. at "Perfin's" Stop
3:50 Osceola Rd. at "Ber Road
3:51 Osceola Rd. at "Gelm's" Stop
3:54 Osceola Rd. at "Gelm's" Stop
3:55 Osceola Rd. at "Stemers" Stop
3:57 Osceola Rd. at "Talum's" Stop
4:60 Osceola Rd. at "Talum's" Stop
4:64 Osceola Rd. at "Talum's" Stop
4:65 Osceola Rd. at "Marshalls" Stop
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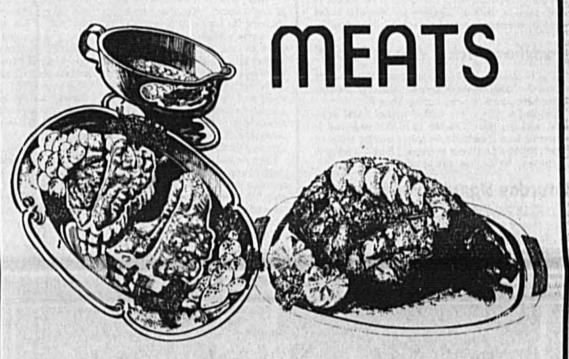
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Bus 172 Tuskawilla Homes (Central)-Sunrise 1:36 Gazeli Tr. & Deer Run	8:46 Glastonberry Rd. & Hewett Ln. 8:45 Hewett Ln. & Hibiscus Ln. 8:47 No. 1516 East Blvd. 8:48 East Blvd. & Oxford Rd.	3.43
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★ SEVENTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★ Recipes for...



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Don't Delay...One of YOUR Recipes Could



1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 2 Weeks Of The Contest:

DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well ...it could be a winner!

RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitfed but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD C-O COOKBOOK P.O. BOX 1457 SANFORD, FLA. 32771 First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Or Drop Off At Our Office: 300 N. FRENCH AVE. (By the lakefront in downtown Sanford) MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 - SAT. 8:30-NOON

DEADLINE FOR MEATS...

Entries must be postmarked by midnight SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

- Last Date for POULTRY...Sunday, August 23

Briefly

Tombros Opens Seminole High Cross Country Sessions Monday

Seminole High School boys' cross country coach Ted Tombros has announced the Tribe boys will begin training sessions at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the high school. Any ninth grader from Crooms High is welcome to attend.

Irwin, Aoki Lead Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Co-leader Hale Irwin predicts the tournament record score of 14-under-par 274 is going down.

"If this weather holds, my guess is that you can kiss this tournament record good-bye. But there won't be any tears shed, I don't think," Irwin said after shooting a 7-under-par 65 in the first round of the \$350,000 event known as the Buick Open, Thursday.

Isno Aoki shared the firstround lead with Irwin after they both shot a bogey-free round of golf over the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills course, which plays to a par of 72. The tournament record of 274 was shot by Julius Boros in 1963.

Caponi Grabs 'World' Edge

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) - Round one of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf was won by the 66-year-old Shuker Heights Country Club.

A select field of 12 -- 11 professionals and current U.S. Amateur Champion Juli Simpson Inkster - had all they could handle from the 6,225-yard, par-72 layout in the Cleveland suburb.

Donna Caponi, the LPGA's second-leading money winner with \$159,095, and South African Sally Little were the lone players to break par Thursday under ideal weather conditions.

Caponi, a five-time winner on the LPGA tour this year, recorded three birdles and a lone bogey in her 2-under 70 round. Little, a native of Capetown who now lives in Del Ray, Fla., sits alone in second place with a 1-under-par 71.

Bradshaw 'Itchy' About Debut

Terry Bradshaw will make his preseason debut Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback admits to being curious about it.

"I'm kind of lichy ... I'm kind of worried," said Bradshaw, who has been bothered by a stiff neck and is recovering from a toe he broke before training camp. "I haven't thrown a pass under pressure. I think I'm ready to put the team on the field. I'm as curious as all of you."

Saturday Signups For Soccer

Calling all soccer players.

The Sanford Soccer Club will hold its third registration day, Saturday at the Pinecrest Elementary School from 10

Participants should bring two recent photos plus a parent or guardian to sign the registration form. New players also need a hirth certificate.



Seminole's Broncos hope to repeat this jubilant celebration hight when they play St. Bernard Parish at 8 in the Bronco World Series at Lalyette, La. From left to right, business manager Greg Ebbert gets set to lift Try Miller on his shoulders, Jason Bray and Manager Richard Coffey (with hipack to you) join

Kuhn: Baseball Split Now, ButNot Later

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, having scrambled to arrive at an alternate plan for the miniplayoffs, said Thursday baseball is unlikely to adopt the split-season concept soon.

"I don't think there's any real prospect of a split season," Kuhn said while announcing the plan that is expected to remove the possibility of a club losing a game to make the playoffs. "I don't support such an idea and I don't sense much support for it."

The new plan for the miniplayoffs would send the champion of both halves against the second-place team of the second half rather than against the second-best club overall. It must still be approved by the Players Association.

Kuhn claimed the adjustment in the playoff format was necessary "solely to eradicate any possible question of integrity." The procedural revision changes the original plan only as far as a doublewinner is concerned.

If different teams win each half of the split season, they will still face each other in a best-of-five playoff series in accordance with the original proposal approved Aug. 6.

week to revise the proposal after two managers, Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis openly admitted they would lose (or forfeit) games on purpose if it helped their playoff chances, said the new plan isn't perfect but will eliminate doubts about a club losing deliberately.

"It still has some warts, but no integrity warts," said Kuhn, "In this unusual season, anything you do has Imperfections."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said the revision was as much as could be expected, given the circumstances.

"Once the owners made a declaration four teams were winners of the first half, even Einstein himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it," Miller said, "I think this change probably minimizes the possibility you could end up with a situation where losing meant

Under Thursday's revision, if one team wins both halves of the split season, "that club would face the second-place team in the second half of the season in the

Kuhn, under intense heat in the last Divin Series, with the opening game in the line park of the second place club and remaining games in the home park the winner of both halves. It will be and three-of-live series."

Ku acknowledged he considered graring a bye to a double-winner but saidjat proposal had distinct disadvan-

re would be a problem of an eightday eak if we gave a bye," said Kuhn. "No, all four teams could sit around for eighays or No. 2, two or three could sit arout while a fourth played someone else Ve're trying to create something thatfun and exciting and to go with a bye st doesn't fulfill that idea."

Thew format in effect throws out the firshalf standings except for the diy in wirmers and Kuhn realizes clubs likelincinnati and St. Louis - which earlinished a close second in the first hall- will not back the new plan with entilasm.

think you will have some teams dispointed with the solution but the bas problem is to develop something fain the maximum number of clubs,"

Seminole, St. Bernard Set Tonight

a floundering traveler. It was no surprise then, when St. Bernard's Mike Pellegrini bailed out starter Ryan Gab in the third inning Friday as the New Orleans area Parish whipped Oak Park, Ill., 5-2 in opening round action in the Bronco World Series at Lafayette, La.

The St. Bernard victory pits the Louislana state champion against the Seminole Broncos tonight at 8. In the night's second contest, Puerto Rico dropped host Lafayette, 53. Puerto Rico will take on Richmond, Cal. at 5 today.

"From what I read in the papers, Oak Park was supposed to be the favorite," Manager Richard Coffey said Thursday night. The Illinois entry probably looked the part in the third inning when it railied for a pair of runs and loaded the bases against Gab.

Pellegrini, however, arrived on the scene and promptly massaged the Oak Park rally with two ground outs and a fly ball. St. Bernard's 5-2 lead was never threatened again.

George Haley led the St. Bernard attack with two singles, a run scored and one run batted in. Pellegrini had a squeeze bunt in the first inning for another RBI. Gab stroked a single and Wally Juan slapped a double for the other two Parish hits. "It's always great to finish on top in the first one," said St. Bernard Manager Dan McLaughlin, "It's tough to come back

through that losers' bracket." Puerto Rico railled from an early 20 deficit to hand Lafayette its defeat behind the solid five-hit, eight strike out performance of Miguel Martin.

Seminole, though, will try to send St. Bernard into that losers' bracket tonight when Coffey sends either Zone Tournament hero Terry Miller or Mark Coffey against the Parish. "Both threw real well Thursday," said Coffey. "But I'm leaning toward Terry if they both look good Friday."

Another inclination on Coffey's part is toward Kelly Hysell in left field. Coffey earlier planned on using Jason Bray at the spot, but after seeing the dimensions of Clark Field has changed his mind.

"It's a pretty big park," said Coffey, "We might be better off. with Kelly in left. He has more speed and maneuverability than Jason." Clark Field is 220 feet down the fou' lines and 245 feet to the power alleys. Dead center field is 240 feet.

The rest of Coffey's lineup is set. Shortstop Kirk Rozek will lead off and center fielder Jimmy Waring will hit second, followed by Coffey at first base.

Catcher Eddie Taubenesee is penciled into the clean up apot, while right fielder Sean Flaherty will bat fifth. Miller will hit sixth with second baseman "Steady Eddle" Evans, seventh.
Third baseman Dale Stevens will hold down the eighth spot with either Hysell or Bray batting ninth.



Angelo's team members (kneeling, left to right) Ronda Tempesta, Kasie Mc-Donough, Mary McDonough, Dottle McDonough and Ruth Tempesta. In the back row, (left to right) are Rose "Small" Fry, Linda Lewis, Sandy Leman, Monica McNeil, DeDe Hasley, Dana Hale. In front is bat girl Tina Leman.

Angelo's Posts Perfect Record

summer season with an overall record of 20 and 8. Included in that mark was a perfect 15-0 league record at Red Bug and the Women's Championship.

Angelo's "Mice" competed in four tournaments and saved the best for last as they wound up fourth out of ten teams in the Metro Orlando ASA Class B Tourney of Champions. The Mice also competed in Leesburg, Apopka and in their own tournament at Red Bug.

Plans are being made now for play in one of the local fall leagues plus entry in several tournaments, both locally and on the west coast. Practice will begin in a few weeks - right after the summer dinner and awards session at Angelo's Restaurant.

Final statistics showed some lusty hitting by the Mice. Heading the list was shortstop Duna Hale. The three year Angelo veteran amacked a solid .574 leading the team in hits with \$4. She played in all 28 games. Following Dana in order were Lisa Cheney .524, Linda Lewis . 484, Sandy Leman . 467, Kasie McDonough . 417, Monica McNeil .405, Mary McDonough .402, Ann McGaugh .393, Comie Walburger .390, Ruth Tempesta

.384, DeDe Hasley .380, Dottle McDonough .364, Rose Fry .310, Ronda Tempesta .293.

Following Hale in hits were Leman with 43, Kasie McDonough 35, Mary McDonough and Ruth Tempesta 33. Leading the team in home runs was McNeil with & Hale had 4, Leman 3, Walburger and Chency 2 each.

Tops in runs scored was Hale 43 followed by Leman 39, Kasie McDonough 32, Mary McDonough 30, Walburger 28 and Hasley 27. RBI leader was, again, Hale with 41, Leman 40, McNeil 37, Walburger 33 and Mary McDonough 36.

Ruth Tempesta was the mound ace with an 114 record to go along with a tough 1.89 earned run average, complified in 106 innings. Kasie McDonough posted a \$-2 record and a 2.37 era in 62 innings pitched.

On the defensive side, Ruth Tempesta posted the top mark - .901 with 72 chances. Others in the .900 bracket were McNeil .915 on 47 chances, Cheney .908 on 11 attempts and Hale .904 with lots of action as shown by her 166 chances in the field. Rose Fry justed missed with a .800 mark on 138 chances at first base.

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Florida's Pell Not Ready Guluis

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (PI) - You can always tell a forme Bear Bryant assistant by that word furrow in his brow while he's busy tell you how his team has been oviated in the presenson forecasts.

Florida coach Chay Pell, who played for the Bear an hen served on his coaching staff for a ar back in '64 before striking out on a own, fits the mold to a tee. Listen:

"In my opinion, this not the year of the Gators," says Pt in answer to Florida's high rankings some of the preseason polls. "We'r trying to tone our fans down by tellin hem the truth. I'm obligated to tell it is I see it.

"In my opinion," Percontinues along the same line, "we're nold enough, not experienced enough, ejicially at some places, for this to be of year."

As for future years, ell has no com-plaint with a statement from Bear Bryant that Florida II become the dominant team in the Southeastern Conference, maybe en to the degree that Alabama has minated since Bryant's been there.

"I think he's right Pell said un-characteristically, "smember, he's basing that on Flori 's tremendous population base, we' got about 9 million people non and on the availability of high mani prospects. Florida has about 350 his school football teams. If we were able tget the top 30 in this state every year, wi couldn't need to look elsewhere. With the, we should be able to dominate."

Pell's top player, 5-pound senior defensive tackie David (lloway who is a bonafide allAmerica cajiidata, says he was inclined to agree withis coach that it might be expecting too much for Florida to improve on it 80 record, "but since we've taken the fill, I've tended to change my mind.

"I like what I've men said Galloway. "I realize it might be asing a lot for us to win more than eight gas a this fall. But it's possible, very possibe."

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There is more intensit than usual on the practice field at Fincia. Part of that is due to the fact that is Gators open their season against Mind of Florida, a downstate rival they did it used to take very seriously but one fly want to beat very hadly after last view.

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It wasn't so much be Miami beat Florida, 31-7. What he Pell and the Gators upset was that a Hurricanes, leading 28-7 with this running out.

elected to kick a field goal. "We've worked harder getting ready

for this year's Miami game than for any opening game since I've been here," said senior noseguard Robin Fisher, "It's like Coach Pell says, 'the dues will be paid on Sept. 5."

Galloway says life as a football player at Fiorida has been a lot more pleasant since the end of last season than it was following the disaster of '79.

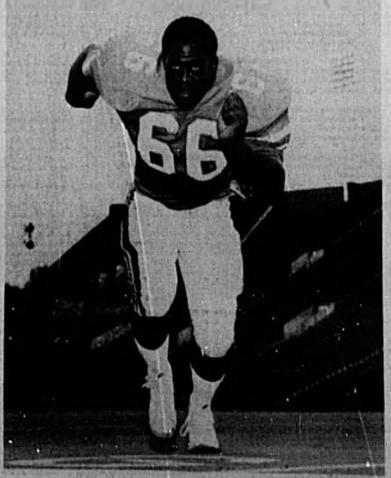
as soon never have to live through again," said Galloway. "Last year was a big difference, although people still got the Georgia game."

Few Florida players or fans are likely to forget last year's game with Georgia. The Gators, leading 21-20 with time

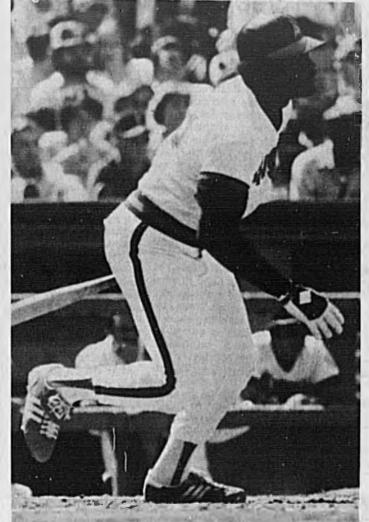
own seven yard line, saw that one slip away when Georgia quarterback Buck Belue, scrambling after being forced out of the pocket, connected on a short swing pass with Lindsay Scott who turned it into a 93-yard touchdown play and a 26-21 Georgia victory.

"Galloway and I had come out on the previous play because we were pretty tired and the coaches wanted to get some fresh pass rushers in there," recalled Fisher. "They did their job. They got him "That year was something like I'd just out of the pocket. But some of our secondary people fell down, letting Scott get away.

"I didn't even want to watch," said on us about some of our losses, especially Fisher. "I think if he had come down our side of the field I might have run out there and tried to tackle him. They'd have given him the touchdown anyway but I felt so helpless standing there and running out and Georgia backed up at its watching him go all the way."



Senier noseguard Robin Pither teams with All-American candidate David Galloway to give Florida plenty of muscle up front.



California designated hitter Don Baylor slammed a two-run homer and a pair of doubles as the Angels dropped Baltimore, Following Evans' hit, Jim Rice

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Toronto (Streb 58), 1 p.m.
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New York (Righetti 31), 8 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 75) at Detroit

(Lopez 4-1), 8 p.m. Minnesota (Williams 2-5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-5), 8-30

Baltimore (Patmer 3.5) at Oakland (Kingman 3.4), 10:30

Boston (Ojeda 1.1) at Seattle (Parrott 3.5), 10:35 p.m.

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Evans Belts A's; Baylor Bombards Baltimore In AL

By United Press International

Dwight Evans was one of the better hitters in the American League in the first two months of the season, but when the campaign resumed he couldn't find the swing that put him in that special position.

The hunt, however, may be over. With only two hits in 12 previous atbats, Evans Thursday night singled to right with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning to drive in the tying and go-ahead runs and help the Boston Red Sox snap a four-game losing streak with a 6-4 triumph over the Oakland A's.

"I haven't found my swing since the strike," Evans said. "I'm still searching."

The A's, whose winning streak was snapped at five games, took a 4-3 lead into the eighth after Cliff Johnson hit a towering homer to put them in front. But in that inning, losing pitcher Steve McCatty, 8-5, gave up a one-out single to Dave Stapleton and walked pinchhitter Joe Rudi with two out.

Bob Owchlnko replaced McCatty and walked Jerry Remy to fill the bases and set the stage for Evans.

Dennis Eckersley, with help from Mark Clear over the final two innings, gained credit for his sixth victory in 11 decisions. Indians 6, Mariners 5

At Seattle, Alan Bannister's 14thinning single scored Mike Hargrove and gave the Indians their victory. Mike Stanton pitched 5 2-3 innings of one-hit relief to notch his third victory in five decisions. Jorge Orta homered for Cleveland.

Angels 6, Orioles 2 In Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor slammed a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Geoff Zahn completed a nine-hitter for his first-ever victory over Baltimore, in leading the Angels to victory, Loser Dennis Martinez, 8-4, managed to stop Bobby Grich's hitting streak at 21 games, the longest in the AL this year.

Phil Niekro pitched seven innings for his 237th career triumph and Glenn Hubbard homered and drove in two runs to spark the Braves victory, in Atlanta, Niekro, 54, moved into 40th place on the all-time victory list, ahead of Waite Hoyt.

Braves 6, Mets 4

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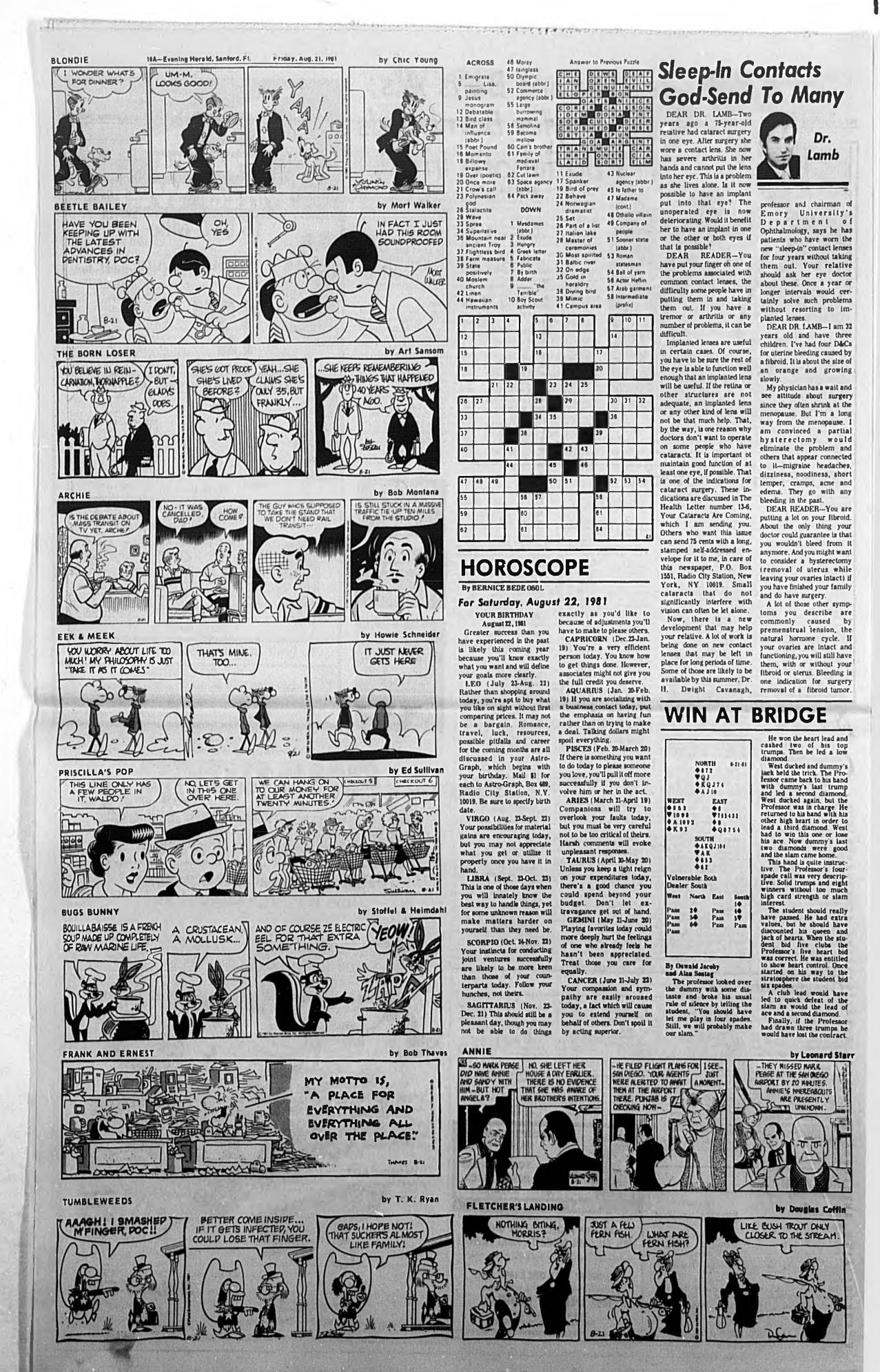
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Under the retiring administration (1980-81) of the Women of the Moose, Sanford Chapter 1404, steps were taken to benefit several worthy causes. Linda Powell, standing, Sr. Regent, presented checks to the following as the year ended: Laurie Campbell, seated, from left, of Seminole Memorial Hospital, \$300 scholarship; Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, \$100 for Sheriff's Youth Fund; Eleanor Woodward, a WOTM member patient, \$100 for National Multiple Sclerosis, Central Florida Chapter; and Margaret Campbell, activities director of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, \$360 for Geriatric Choirs. Other presentations were made to the cancer fund, \$75, and the Kidney Foundation, \$50.

Scholarship

Moose Women Saw A Need

only Central Florida, but the nation.

head-on, the group has awarded a second \$300 college credits. nursing scholarship to Laurie Campbell to Taking heed of the shortage, the Women of

Degree In Nursing. Community College, Laurie is the type person Miller. the community needs to retain within its

boundaries after graduation. acceptable), so she was given immediate at SMH after she earns her cap. admission to the program at DBCC. Nor- The Women of the Moose saw a need and mally, there is a two to 3-year waiting period. did something about it. They are making a

iomething about a problem which besets not early admission to DBCC. She received her high school diploma as a result of college Tackling the shortage of registered nurses level courses for which she also received

help her attain an Associate in Science the Moose have compiled the scholarship funds through hard work. Cooking and ser-Laurie works in the operating room at ving meals is just one such project, a cording Seminole Memorial Hospital as a certified to Vivian Mann. Other members of the surgical technician and she continues to do so committee were Linda Powell, senior regent, while attending classes at Daytona Beach Bunnie Yarborugh, Inez Sessions and Irene

Last year was the first time a SMH employee received the award. Laurie truly She made 93 percent on the National appreciates the help, she says, but then so League for Nursing Exam (20 percent is does the hospital staff. She intends to remain

That is nothing new to Laurie, however. As contribution in the true American way

In And Around Winter Springs

Volunteers Needed For Scout Troops

personal news for this column, please feel free to call me.

If you are president or secretary of a club please let me know who you are and your phone number so we can keep The Herald readers up to date on your happenings.

Winter Springs is growing everyday and there are a lot of new people in the area who could be interested in joining an organization.

The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce has recently merged. They are meeting the last Monday of each month. They would welcome new members. Individuals can join as well as businesses. Anyone interested in joining should call Meta Burgess at the chamber.

It is time to start building our Brownie and Girl Scout troops again. Volunteers in this program are very important.

Mothers, grandmothers or any woman who has any extra time to spare could fill this very rewarding role.

Giving of one's self is a very precious gift to give to others. If you can spare some time please call your local girl scout office at 645-

Red Bug Elementary School is having an Open House on August 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This event will give the parents and students a chance to meet their new teachers, and for the children to find where their rooms

Any new students transferring from out-ofstate must have proof of a recent physical examination and their immunization records must be up to date before entering school.

Lt. and Mrs. Dorel (Bear) Baila and their 2month-old son, Cub, of Mockingbird Lane, recently returned from a vacation in Maryland. They visited many relatives and friends and even paid a visit to Annapolis Naval Academy, Bear's alma mater.

While in Baltimore they visited the newly opened New Harbor Place which makes claim to having the largest aquarium in the United States.

Gatrell Winter Springs



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and family, also of Mockingbird Lane, spent a week on the bilou in Desden. The Moore family met with other family members from Florida and Georgia for this annual vacation. They were enjoying fishing and shrimping when the children unexpectedly caught an octopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poole of Winter Springs, announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen Louise, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 oz., on Aug. 10.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Twila Long of Oklahoma City, OK. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Poole of Sanford.

Florida Hospital-Orlando will be offering a "Living with Diaetes" seminar beginning

The class is designed to help diabetics make lifestyle changes to control diabetes and to promote healthful living. The program includes team lecturing by physicians, nurses, dietitians, and health educators. For more information call 897-1929.

Dee Gatrell will be gathering news from the Winter Springs area for a weekly column. Dee's most recent literary accomplishment is an article accepted for publication in "Creative Expressions."

She is married to Larry Gatrell and they have made their home in Winter Springs for nearly three years, coming from Indiana. They are the parents of four children. Dee is vice president of Seminole County chapter of the Association For Children with Learning

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At 19, He's Afraid Of Kissing A Girl

DEAR ABBY: I won't beat around the bush. The fact is, I've never kissed a girl and I'm 19 years old. Isn't that ridiculous? It all started in grade school when an older kid told me that kissing a girl wasn't all that easy-there was a right way and a wrong way, and if you didn't know how to kiss a girl, you'd be better-off not kissing one at all. So I never kissed a girl because I was afraid I'd do it wrong and I'd get laughed at. Now the situation is worse than ever. I've gone all through high school and one year of college with very few dates. I'm fairly good-looking, friendly and have many girls as friends. I have no trouble getting dates, but I never take girl out more than once because eventually she'll expect me to kiss her, and when she discovers I don't know how to kiss, it will be all

I'm too embarrassed to mimit this problem to others-they'd die laughing. So tell me, Dear Abby, what do I do? Pay a total stranger to teach me how to kins? NEVER BEEN KISSED IN

DEAR NEVER: Save your money and start dating. When you get the urge to kiss a girl nho seems receptive, lead with your lips-gently and louly. Just act as though you mow what you're doing and don't warry about it. Regardless of how inexperlenced you are, with a little cooperation, you'll catch on fast. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine children between 8 and 13 years old, most of them adopted. I would gladly write out a progress report to any mothers and fathers who wanted to know how their children were. Some of these children came to me from agencies, some were given to me personally. I am grateful id all their parents.

birth by a Korean woman.



Dear Abby

There are no records of who she was or where in Korea she lived. How I would like to tell her that the twin girls she bore are now 13-both honor students in seventh grade, musically talented and

Each of the others has special talents. Nothing earthshaking, but news of them might mean something to women somewhere who gave them up only after some long and painful pondering. Feel free to use my name. LAURA BILLINGTON IN

budding artists.

MAPLE VALLEY, WA. DEAR LAURA: Beautiful! DEAR ABBY: Being the mother of an adopted child, I read with interest the prosand cons of adoptive mothers sending "progress reports" to

the natural mother. If we had sent yearly reports to the mother of our adopted son, here is a sample of what we would have

"Child suffered seizures due to brain damage.

"Extreme language difficulties indicate that child will require special education. "We have called in psychiatrists and neurologists

in an effort to determine what to do about our son.

The boy seems unable to relate to his peers. His ability to comprehend is minimal

and his future appears

dismal." Our progress report would have been very depressing. And since the child's natural mother was in no position to help, it would seem unnecessarily cruel to inform her of the above. On the other hand, if one had agreed to submit an annual ogress report, the truth

ANOTHER MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: You make a point that I had not

ould have to be told, would it

DEAR ABBY: I heard you give the commencement address at Westridge School for Girls in Pasadena last June when my daughter graduated. I wish every high school girl in the country could have heard your closing remarks. Will you please share them with your readers?

DEAR MR. L.: Was this it? "When you leave this school, your first order of business should be to equip yourself to be independent, self-supporting and in control of your own destiny.

MR. L., PASADENA, CALIF.

"Learn a skill, so you will sever have to ask your mother or your lather or your hmband or your boyfriend-or heaven forbid, your government-to take care of

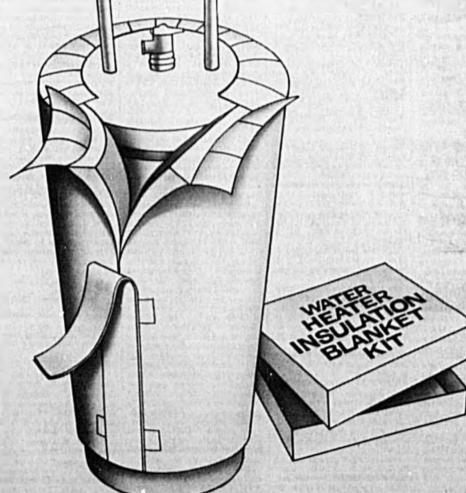
Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Dught to Know." Send # mml s long, stamped (35 cents), selfaddressed envalope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 10258.

Pageant Benefits Society

Heart of Florida Little Miss Tulent Pageant will be held Saturday, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 8 p.m. Participants will be pre-registered girls between 5 through 13. Prizes and trophies will be awarded.

For information on advance tickets, call 339-2007 or 322-2029. A percentage of all patrons' proceeds will be donated to the Humane Society of Seminole County.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

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to Barney Baxley & ad Madeleine,

Berry R. Birdwell, 191., Lot 27, Bik D. Pournoor Un. 1, \$57.000 Settrey C. Boll & wf Ella W. to Amy T. Rose (mar.)), Lot 1, Bill, D,

Walkers Addn Alt. Spgs. No. 2, \$32,900. Charles L. Narvell & wt Jenniter

te-Prostynne R. J. Hill, set, beg. 229 W from SE cor. of Let 4, Golf Course Anna CB, \$45,500 Robert G. Collins Jr. & wf Jeanette to William P. Stibich & wf Patricia, Lot 29, Forwood Ph. 11,

Stephen L. McKinney & Kathleen Presion, Lot 37 Indian Hills,

Donald W. Scarbeau & wf Mary Jane H. to Imagene I. Myers (marr.), Lot 17, Blk D. Lynwood 2 . V. \$47.000

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Limit 4, \$120,000 George B. Lukens & wf Louise to Land Inv. Inc., Lot 1, Bib C, English Esta., Un. One, \$78,500 - Vera Burnsed to Tray T. Thempson & wt Mary L., Rt 4 Br. ITA. Sant , E 180" of Lot 1, Sooth s

Terrence M. Hamilton & wf Laura W. to Conservative General Inc., Lot 39 Granada South, \$13,000

John A. Brinkley & wf Kathleen to Robert J. Dorff & wf Karen H., Lot 29, La Floresta, Un. One. Crank Constr. to Edgar E. Mailick & wf Sue H , Lot M, less N

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Kathleen McBride to Wesley G. Berton, Lot 51, Brentwood, \$1,700 L. A. McBride & wi Kethleen to Wesley G. Benton, Lt SJ, Brant nd. \$1.700

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Robert G. Heughton & wf Janet In Juan A. Carrere & wf Francis Roll 25. Spring Gardens, 141,400 Marilyn & Hicks to Gene C Montavon Jr. & wf Martha L., Lot B, Wth K, Sunland Ests., \$34,200. David F. Cook & w/ Carolyn to Desgras K. Fuzzett & wf Judy Rau, Lot 11. Bik C, wnd Ravenna Park

Sec., Loch Arbor, \$41,000. Joan M. Willoughby, sgl. to Stephen F. Bourgard & wi Theresa A. Lot 7. Bik E. Shy Lark & d.

John G. Heimseth & wf Laurie to out A. Hechi & wr Cathy B., Lt 34. METra Hills, Sec. 2, \$104,000 Miguel E. Pagan & wl Mariana

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Mary T. Barnes — hb Leo D. lo Edgurd Herstoll II, beg pl 383.16 E of HW cor of Sec 22 30 32 Mrs.

Gerald L. Noesha & wf Rila to Martin Marietta Crop. Lot 24. Wekive Club Ests., Sec. Two. less part. \$124.300

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Pearl E. to Jack E. Linton & wf. e H , Lol S, Bik E, Prairie Lake Park, \$96,000 Harold F White & Geo D Willmer to Edward K Sousa & wt Lorette J. Lots 10 12. Bib 7. Crystal Lake Winter Homes,

Leo C. Portman & wt Grace to Richard F. Schuma & wf Marion. Lt 8, Bik C. Sweetwater Cove. \$235,000

Charles P. Wendland, sgt. to John S. Walls & wf Agnes, Lots 88 91 Sec 1 Midway Ph, \$7,500 Employee Transfer Corp to Ingrid Kornheiser, sal., beg. of an W fine of Sec. 31.19.30 etc., \$106.000

Philip G. Marriott & et Alice to John M. Wheless & Sandra R., L1 5, Blk B. Fern Terr., \$11,400. IQCDI James M. Baker to Jame M. Baker & wi Ruby J., Un. 2A, Bt. 2 Seusatifo, Condo. Ph. 1, \$100 Edw. L. Lombardi to James E.

Tuscawilla, Un. 8, \$114,500

Tompkins Dev To James M. DePaul & wt Deborah J., Lot 47 Garden Lake Ests., Un. 2, \$70,300. Charles D. Balley & wf Jecalin S. to Executrons Inc., Lot 234. Winter Springs, Un. 4, \$100. Executrons Inc. to Bradford F. Herris & wf Diene D., Lot 234. Winter Springs Un. 4, \$104,000

Joseph C. Haigler & wf Mellyona E. to Joan M. Wylam, sgl., Lot 1, Blk 1, Sabel Point, 195.000 Jerry L. Mealer & wf Deborah to Harry J. Fisher & wt Esther D. Lot S. Bik J. Shadow Hill, \$71,000 Lenabelle H. Jennings, Robt Hagan & L. P. Hagan to Pan After Bk. Orl, trustee Wekiva Longwood Markham Land Trust STO OF NET & NWI. 3-20-29 et al. 6 parceis, \$1,779,200.

Equity Really Inc. to Jose L. Borrero (Marr.) Un 3, Sandy Cove. \$11,300

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Hall, sgl., Un 138C, Destiny Springs, \$29,900 Charles M. Comeau & wt Magdalena to Charles Sodoshi & wi Helen — E 352.55' of SE1a of SE1a Sec. 27.20.79 \$50.000 Barclay Woods to Diversified Real Est. SVC., Inc. Lot 35, Bar clay Woods, \$14,000

Dr. Donald D. Jafernaro & wf Genevieve S. to Roger B. Not singer, Lot 5 & 5 17 of 4, Bib. D. Streatt's s.d \$75,000. Otis E. Owens Jr. & wf Joans Fred C. Corn & w Brenda L. Lot 134, Spring Oahs, \$79,900

Martha Ramseur, wid & Dianna B. & hb. Franklin F. III to Isaac M. Cohen & w! Mary L . Lot I, Wind ward Sq., Sec. One. \$41,000. Raymond Eigin, sql. to James A Firgerald & wt Diame J., Un 2008 Alternente Hs., \$34,000 Frank B. Emanuel & wt Beverly

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Sec. 16 20 32 etc., \$70,000 (QCD) Sangiorgi Inv. Ca. to Joseph A. Sangiorgi Loi 14, Bik S. Repl. Sh. 1 & 2, No. Orl. Townsite

Hans C. Brockholf & w/ Debra to omas A. Altif & wf Linda, Lt 73 BIA A. Winter Woods Un. 1, \$22 soo. Crossbow Constr. Corp. to Andrea B Smith, sql. Lot 17.

Rollingwood spd. \$18,000. Sandowbay, Ltd., to Indian ntr., Inc., Lt 45. Shedowbay, Un One. \$45,000 Gary A. Preis & wi Carol to Wm. C. Bennett & wt Joan D., Lot 229,

Wekiya Hunt Club Fax Hunt Sec 2. Nancy to Annello C. Fenci (Marr. I. Lot 345, Spring Oaks, Un.

(QCD) Daniel J. Hayes & Gayle A. Devis to Daniel J. Hayes (Marr.) Beg. SE cor bis B. Amended Plat Crystal His., Lk Mary \$100 Deniel J. Hayes to Robert C. Boyer & wi Rose Marie Reg SE

cor. bib 8. Amended Plat Crystal His , Lh Mary, \$17,000 Slig A. H. Gruen & wf Ruth to James H. Haren, sgl., Lf. 16, Wehiva Club Ests., Sec 7, \$19.000. Ronald W. Harmon & wt Carolyn

to Edw. H. Sullivan Jr. & wt Lisa 140 Trailwood Ests., Sec. 1. \$52,000 Durrance Constr. Co. to Jon P. Graham & wf Lesiye A., Lot 15, Bik C., Sweetwater Oaks, Sec.

GWINN & wt Allie H , Lt 27, Bill C. Sweetwater Daks, Sec. 1, \$12,000.
Brannon & Son Bidrs., Inc., to Robert Reiche, Inc., Lat 40. Santando The Suburb Beautiful, Argyle Sec., \$87,400

Eugene A. Bell & wt Mary to Joaquim D. Lutt & wt Judy, N 270" of 3 506 47" of W 790" of E 805" of NE 14 of NE14 Sec 19:31.31, 125.006 (QCD) Judity W. Inman to Richard D. Inman, Lot 9, Blk N. Spring Lake hills, Sec. 5, \$100. Vera A. Piper to Margaret D. Fox, wid. Lot se S. Ety of 67

Amended Plat of Magnolia Hts., \$31,000 Rodney P Dunaway & wi Patricia to M. Timothy Dunn Realty Inc., Bog. pt 80' S of NW cor. of \$12 of NB1s of \$E1s Sec 2s

COP. 81 2/3 67 NRILs of 36.1/4 Sec 24 21 29 etc., 5112.500. Barbara R Womach, sql & Margaret J Centry, sql to Lewrence T Yates & m* Pat M. Let 110, Deventhire, \$80,000 Casselberry Gdra Inc. to Date Christensen, sel. Per of land within N & S lines of Let 10. Bix G. Lake Kethryn Perk Sih Addn.

Michael D. Weish, sol to F Harrison & wt Carte G., LI 10 Westive Club Ests., Sec. S. \$114.000 Urban Exp. Corp. to Design Concepts & Constr Inc., Let 86 Weklya Cave, Ph. One, Secs 4 & F.

\$27,900 Arthur M. Barr & Frances S. Crocker to R.B. Westmoreland & wt Kristin, Lot 196, Winter Springs, Un. Three, \$139,000 Charles H. Girsson, sql. to Allen G. Petty, sgl., Let S. Cluster Q. Sterling Pk Un. 24, 164,400.

Winwood Park, \$100. (QCD) John A. Refferty to John A Rafferly & wf Diane, Lot 10, 8th Sabal Point Prop Inc. to Ron

Meyer Constr. Co. Let 7, Timber Ridge at Sabat Point. Un. One. \$14,500 H.S. Musselwhile Jr. Ip James H. Green & wi Virginia, Lots 234 & S. Bik N, Lake Mills Shores.

\$14,000. H. S. Musselwhite Jr. to Werner Kohl & wf Irene, Lot T. Bik N, Lake mills Shores, \$4,000 H S Musselwhite Jr to Phillip N Igou, Lots 6 7 8, Blk G, Lake Mills

Shores, \$12,000 Rogelio N. Helu & wf Marcia to Reginald L. Brown & wf Diane, Lf 21, 81k 2, Sabal Point Amend. Plat, \$126,000 Tompkins Dev to Arthur C.

McGraw & wf Alice F. Lot 54. Garden Lake Ests. Un. Two. 171,500 Samuel Zell etc. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 3, Sandy Cove,

Thomas W. McCann & wf Paula to Francis P. Harmer & wf Christine. Let 73 Barcley Woods. 171,000 Sabel Point Prop Inc. to Sabel Point Community Assoc., Inc., Tr

48, 49, 70, 71 & 73, Timber Ridge 41 Sabel Point, Un. 1, \$100

Barbara C. Tate to Roger P.

Durkee & w/ Horma J., Lot 4, Bik A. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Four, \$154,500 A. Glenn Haywood & wf Debra to C. A. Johnson II (marr.) & Don T. Harbin Imarr 1.30 of Lot AA W 45 of 7, Bik F. Ridge High First Addn.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 481 Magnotia Ave. Sanford, Seminote County, Florida under the flo CAMERON AND ASSOCIATES and that I intend to register said same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. Sig Charles M Cameron Publish August 7, 14, 21, 20, 1981 DEL 34

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute", Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication at this hotice, the licitious name, to wit MEDICARE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO. located at 253 Altamonte Commerce Boulevard, Allamonte Springs, County of Seminole, State of Florida.
That the parties interested in

said trus ness are as follows Walker's IGA Faciliner, Inc. By Robert H. Walker Secretary Treasurer Dated at Fern Perk, Seminole

County, Florida, August INh, 1981 Publish August 21, 28, September 4, 11, 1981 DEL III IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 81-378-CP IN RE! ESTATE OF DCIE LEE MORGAN . A.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AQAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of OCIE
LEE MORGAN a k a OCIE
MORGAN, deceased, File Number 81 378 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford.

Florida, 32771 the estate is JUANITA WADE IP NK INS, whose address is 1010. Olive Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's afformey arm set forth below.

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

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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration August 14, 1981. Juanita Wade Jenkins As Personal Representative of the Estate of DCIE LEE MORGAN ALA OCIE MORGAN, Decembed STIDRNEY FOR PERSONAL MICHAEL E. GRAY CLEVELAND & BRIDGES P.O. Drawer 2 Sanforti, Flerida 32771 Telephone (305) 322-1314 Publish: August 14, 21, 1901 DEL-83

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-377-CP

Division IN RE: ESTATE OF PAULINE E. TUCKER

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of
PAULINE E TUCKER, deceased. File Number 81 377 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division the address of which is Seminoli County Courthouse. North Park Avenue, Sentord, Florida 2771. The personal representative of the estate is ROBERT W. TUCKER, whose address is 8400 Thornbers Orive East, Upper Malboro, MD 20070. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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AS Personal Representative of the Estate of PAULINE E TUCKER Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

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INVITATION TO BID IN SURANCE COVERAGE SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT

AUTHORITY
NOTICE is hereby given that seeled bids will be received by the Administrator of the Seminole County Port Authority at the Administration Office, located at the Port of Sanford, Lake Monroe, Florida until 1 00 n.m. a d.t. (1900 urs), Thursday September 10.

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Dated at Sanford, Seminoli

County, Florida this lith day of August, A.D. 1981 order of Seminale County

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Secretary

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF SOLOMON COPELAND JONES.

MAE C JONES, WIFE NOTICE OF ACTION

HUSBAND,

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: SOLOMON COPELAND JONES. WHOSE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT MAE C. JONES HAS FILED A PETITION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE AND YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITTEN DEFENSES, IF ANY ON KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM. MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER, WHOSE ADDRESS IS POST OFFICE BO 1330, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 32771 AND FILE THE ORGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE STYLED COURT ON DR BEFORE September 4, 1981, OTHERWISE A DEFAULT AND ULTIMATE JUDGMENT WILL ENTERED AGAINST

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By Susan E. Tabor DEPUTY CLERK STENSTROM. MCINTOSH. COLBERT & WHIGHAM PA ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONE

SUITE 27. FLAGSHIP BANK SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 Publish July 31, August 7, 14, 21 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 81-372-CP

IN RE . ESTATE OF JANIE M. HART, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND DEMANDS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY ministration of the estate of JANIE M. HART, deceased, File Number 81 373 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida 32771. the estate is HELEN ALDER MAN, whose address is P.O. Box 40044. Jacksonville. Florida 32303 The name and address of the personal representative's attorner are set forth below:

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As Personal Representative of

Estate of JANIE M. HART Decemed ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Statutes 1957.
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Patients Guinea Pigs, Article Charges

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Government scientists say they exposed 186 patients from the southeast with massive dones of radiation for treatment of leukemia, but categorically denied Thursday the people were used as guinea piga to further space exploration.

The officials from the Oak Ridge Associated Universities said all but about a dozen of the cancer victims have died from the 1957-to-1974 program, but stressed in many cases the life expectancy of each was orolonged.

An article in a Washington magazine, Mother Jones, charged Thursday the patients were unwittingly used as laboratory animals so National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials could study the effects of radiation on astronauts.

The article, written by Jack Anderson staffer Howard Rosenberg, said the cancer treatment hospital used "totalbody radiation" on cancer sufferers from 1957 to 1974, even though the technique was judged to be of little therapeutic value — even by the Atomic Energy Commission, which ran Oak Ridge at the time.

The magazine article said one of the patients, Dwayne Sexton, 6, of Robbins, Tenn., died of leukemia in 1968 after Oak Ridge scientists tried an unproven irradiated bone marrow transplant and later immersed his

tiny body in what one scientist called a "sea of radiation."

A 1974 AEC report called the research program "dismal" and noted "ethical questions" were raised about the marrow transplants — a technique that had not even been perfected with animals.

Dr. Clarence Lushbaugh, an Oak Ridge cancer researcher who gathered data from the experiments for NASA, said physicians saw nothing wrong with the treatment given the boy.

He said the boy was given chemotherapy and when that failed, his body was given a dose of 353 rads of radiation in a 34 hour period. He died one month later of an infection the magazine said may have been picked up from rata being used for similar experiments at the center.

Lushbaugh aild the dose was not out of line with others given to patients, and he expected the boy to die anyway. He said experiments on vermin were being conducted in the same center, but they were kept in a separate part of the facility and had nothing to do with the boy's death.

Dr. Bill Bibb, now director of medical research, said the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies was built by the AEC tostudy new ways of using

totalbody radiation to treat cancer.
"It was staffed with imminent and

qualified physicians who spent their time taking care of patients in an admirable manner," Bibb said in a new conference at the Energy Education Building, which was once part of the cancer research center.

The project continued until the hospital was closed in 1974 because of "economic reasons." He said NASA came into the picture in 1964.

"The main focus of this experiment was to find beneficial methods in the treatment of cancer. The patient always came first." Lushbaugh said, pointing out patients had to sign waivers to allow the scientists to conduct the experiments.

He said the 28-bed special hospital was "beloved" by people in the area because it offered relief to terminal cancer victims,

"It was known as the 'cancer hospital'. People around here thought this was a very important part of the way of life around here. This was a very beloved place," Lushbaugh said.

The Mother Jones article said the patients were not told of the National Aeronautics Space. Administration's interest. NASA wanted data on how to protect astronauts so they would not become nauseated from radiation in space while wearing oxygen masts. Lushbaugh said the patients knew NASA was involved in the program.

"NASA was involved in the program.
"NASA in no way dictated the nature of these experiments, the level

of doses or what happened," he said. He said NASA probably did not profit from the data because astronauts have never been exposed to large doses of radiation in space.

The article said the main purpose of the program shifted from a lastchance therapy for hopelessly ill victims to a way to monitor radiation effects on humans for the space program, which financed part of the

Oak Ridge officials said NASA poured about \$2.3 million into the program in exchange for the data.

Lushbaugh said a main part of the experiment, partially funded by NASA, dealt with 45 patients receiving high thoses of Cesturn-137 inside a chamber protected by three feet of

He said the patients were monitored with a \$65,000 NASA "umbilical cord." The radiation gas was sprayed to one or two patients at a time in even proportions with eight tube-like canisters placed around the room. Some 141 other patients were given high doses of radiation for 100-minute periods while they lay on narrow cots.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the staff of the House Oversight subcommittee he chairs has been investigating the allegations for months and he will hold hearings in mid-September.

IN THE SERVICE

CHRISTOPHER KING

Private First Class Christopher Allan King, son of Colonel and Mrs. Robert King Jr. (USMC(Ref) of 1921 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park, recently returned home from Parris Island, S.C., after completing 11 weeks of recruit training. During King's fraining he received formal instruction in first physical Hitness. marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill and nuclear, biological and chemical warters. King has reported to Marine Aircraft Group 142, Defactment A. 6h Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Florida for duty as a member of the marine Corps Air Reserve unif there. King is presently enrolled at Seminole Community College and will therefore receive his formal skill training during the summer of 1982 at Meridian, Mississippi, During King \$ 10 weeks of skill training for Aviation supply he will learn to prepare and edit requisitions and follow-up for supplies and equipment; assist in receiving and reconciling. Inventories. and maintain both automated and

LAURAL MORGAN
Laura L. Morgan, daughter of
Arr. and Mrs. Robert N. Morgan
of 241 W. Warren Ave., Longwood,
received practical work in

received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. The six week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orientering, wrapons, weapons

systems, defensive and offensive factics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

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student's being commissioned a second finuterant in the active

Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or

CHRISTOPHER KING

National Guard, Morgan is a student at the University of Central Florida,

Orlando.

ROBERT OLIVER HAISTEN

ROBERT Oliver Haisten Jr., son of
Robert Oliver Haisten Sr., of
Newgrik, Delaware and Joann
Marie Abernally, of 901 Chrokee
Circle, Sanford has enlisted in the

United States Marine Corps. Hasten will depart September 28 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Haisten will be home for a ten day Irave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school. Haisten enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in ground support program. Prior to enlisting Haisten worked for Winn Dixie, and is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School.

MICHAEL ALANKEATING
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

World's Perfect Bacardi Pina Colada contest between Central Florida lounges, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., poolside at the Orlando Marriott Inn. To benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. Open to the public

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

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

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

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

Sanford Llons Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Sertema, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and State* Road 434.

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Hoad, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apis., Casselberry. Overenters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Light, Sanford.
Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

home of Jo Wormington, 2068 Grandview, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

ileart of Florida African Violet Club, 7:30 p.m.,

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Retary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry

Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Sanford Seranaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,
Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mail. Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Starlight Promesaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overesters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mail,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Senior Citizens tour to St. Augustine for "Cross and Sword," bus leaves Leeds at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 3 p.m.; pick up Sanford Civic Center, 3:30



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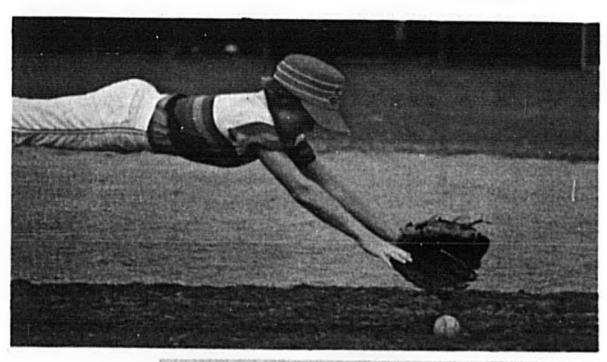


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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 31, 1981



Slick-fielding Seminole shortstop Kirk Rozek (above) dives for a ground ball.

Hard-throwing Bronco right-hander Terry Miller (right) fires a fasthail.

Herald Pholos by Tom Vincent



KELLY HYSELL ... Trouble sleeping



Broncos Got The Fever

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Kelly Hysell is having trouble sleeping at night. His father, Jerry, called in all the insomnia specialists he knew, but that didn't help.

knew, but that didn't help.
"It's really got me up," confirmed Kelly, a seventh grader at Lakeview Middle School. "I can hardly sleep at night. It's real hard not to think about it."

Fourteen friends of Hysell are having the same problem. They are being kept awake by the same dream. Harold Helms, whose son Micky is one of the insomniacs, put the malady in perspective.

"They've got the fever," said "Dr." Relms. "The World Series fever,"

World Series. The minute a Little Leaguer pulls on his first jersey, he is aware of the significance of those two words. They represent the ultimate in success to 11 and 12-year-old baseball players.

World Series fever is illness every Little Leaguer would like to catch. The Seminole Broncos Little League team caught it this year. Tonight at 8—the Five Points all-stars from the Seminole Pony Baseball Association will compete in the World Series at Lafayette, La., against St Bernard Parish, La.

Will the fever be cured by victory?

"We're positive we'll win it," said Hysell about the Seminole championship chances.

"I feel pretty good because I know we'll take it," threw in relief pitcher Scott Bowers.

"I think it's an honor to go," offered third baseman and Milwee seventh grader Dale Stevens. "We're gonna win it."

Bolstered with confidence, the Seminole Broncos departed Wednesday morning. Most of that confidence was developed when the Broncos twice whipped Miami Avanti, a perennial powerhouse in the Southern Zone Tournament at the Winter Springs complex.

"Miami was the best-hitting club I ever saw," said Mark Coffey, an eighth grader at Central Florida Christian, "Since we beat them we should be able to beat anybody."

Coffey is the son of Manager Richard Coffey of Casselberry, who along with Forest City residents Dick Waring and Greg Ebbert has put together and trained the Five Points entry.

"The wins over Miami definitely instilled confidence in them," agreed Coffey. "We stress to the kids that everything is a culmination of effort, guts, desire and confidence."

And thus far, Seminole has been receiving high grades for effort in every department. Shortstop Kirk Rozek dove to his left, flagged down a ground ball and rifled it to first base for the out and the tournament's best effort.

"It's just happens so quick I can't really describe it,"

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MORE TEAM PHOTOS, PAGE 2

Broncos Get World Series Fever

said Rozek, a seventh grader at Jackson Heights Middle School, "We've been under pressure before and we always handle it."

The guts is best exemplified by the whole team. Down 4-0 in the top of the seventh inning against Miami, Seminole twice avoided one-strike defeat by rallying for eight runs and the championship.

Desire comes under the heading of Jason Bray. The Rock Lake Middle School seventh grader didn't start the first two games of the tournament.

Success has bred confidence.

touches on the Miami ball club.

"We know when to celebrate," Coffey said. "We don't celebrate when we get the lead, but after the victory.

responded with a two-run double to put the finishing

"Jason wasn't hitting, that's why he didn't start,"

pointed out Coffey, "But he's a good, gut hitter. And if he

needs to put his nose in the turf to go after a ball, he'll do

"We are totally committed to the game. And that's the



GREG EBBERT ...valuable lefty



JASON BRAY ...left field



MICKEY HELMS . . . plays anywhere



SCOTT BOWERS ... rellef pitcher



DALE STEVENS ...third base



JIMMY WARING ...center field



SEAN FLAHERTY ...right field



MARK COFFEY EDDIE EYANS

Becond base





KEITH DIAL . . .outfield depth

One decision that hasn't been too tough for Coffey is who is to pitch. Sanford's Terry Miller turned in two excellent performances in the zone tournament.

Miller twirled in a four-hitter as the Broncos coasted past San Antonio, 11-1. The Lakeview Middle School sixth grader fired a five-hitter at Miami in the title game won by Seminole, 8-4.

But it hasn't always been that easy for Miller. The talent was always there, but the attitude and discipline were

"When the season first started I had a bad attitude," Miller quietly admits. "I even got kicked off my team during the last game.

"But the coaches, all three of them, helped me. They told me if I wanted to go somewhere, I had to change my attitude," Miller said.

The change has made the difference in Seminole's success atory and since tournament play started, it's been nothing but heaven for Seminole.

Coffey had a good blend of speed, power, defense and pitching with his all-stars. Rozek is the lead off hitter and the glue to Coffey's infield.

"Kirk's just been superb defensively," said Coffey. "He's made some very professional plays at shortstop.
Rozek's partner at second base has been 11-year-old

"Eddie is a good, contact hitter," said Coffey. He's hitting .500 for the tournament.

"I'll keep him down in the lineup to get on base for the top of the order,"

Mark Coffey is the first baseman and backup pitcher. "When Mark is fully relaxed at the plate, there's not a better hitter around for his age, Coffey said.

Third baseman Daje Stevens and catcher Eddle Taubensee complete the Bronco infield.

"Stevens does not panic at third," Coffey said about the Milwee seventh grader. "He will not choke in a pressure situation."

Taubensee has only handled the duties behind the plate for two years, but Coffey feels very comfortable with the South Seminole eighth grader.

"We couldn't have asked for a better job. Eddie has cat-like reactions and a very quick release to second base," said Coffey.

J.W. "Jimmy" Waring anchors the outfield from center field. "Jimmy is a natural outfielder," Coffey assesses about the Teague seventh grader, "He'll dive or do whatever it takes to get to the ball."

Waring will be flanked by Bray in left field and South Seminole seventh grader Sean Flaherty, Seminole's leading hitter with a .556 average in right field.

"Flaherty is at his best under pressure," Coffey said. "Sometimes he looks like he's not with it, but when its showdown time, he's there."

Hyseli and Tracy Turner, a Lakeview Middle School sixth grader, will battle Bray for the left-field spot. Eleven-year-old Mickey Helms is used as the relief man at just about every position.

Keith Dial and Scott Bowers, both South Seminole seventh graders, give Coffey depth. Dial is a left-handed hitting outfielder and Bowers possesses a fine, drop curve as a right-handed hurler. Greg Ebbert, a first basemanpitcher and Teague sixth grader, gives Coffey a lefthanded advantage.

All of the all-stars have been used to starting and starring for their respective teams. While all would prefer starting, utility man Helms best summed up the team's disposition.

"Just as long as we win, I'm not worried about starting," said the South Seminole sixth grader.

Herald Photos By Scott Smith

DEAR DICK: I recently saw "Superman II" and, at the end of the show it said "Coming Soon: Superman III." Is this true or are they just putting me on? ROBIN IL, New Buffalo, Mich.

It's true - but the definition of just what constitutes "soon" is up for grabs. The producers are working on another film, but no script yet, no definite casting (except Christopher Reeve tells me he'll do it). So it will be at least

DEAR DICK: Sometime in the past 10 years there was a movie with William Holden. He played an executive who lost his job. He applied many times for other jobs but couldn't get one and it broke him, mentally and physically. At that time, a law was passed. I believe it was a federal law, protecting people from this type of thing happening from employer to employer. I would like the name of this movie, and the statute that was passed about IL R.H.McMORIDE, Amarillo, Texas

I've spent more time and talked to more people, trying to get an answer for you, without much luck. I spoke to Holden who says maybe you're thinking of Executive Suite," although that was 25 years ago. Lloyd Bridges maybe? He did a TV movie with a premise similar to the one you mention. As for the law, a lawyer friend believes you may be referring to the Freedom of Information Act, which allows any citizen to look at whatever records the government may have on you. Many local statutes also permit you to see whatever records credit agencies have accumulated about you.

DEAR DICK: I am under the impression that "M-A-S-H" is taken from Ernie Pyle's books. Am I right? Mike Farrell, of that show, attended the University of Arizona,



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

right? NELLIE FARRINGTON, Tueson, Ariz.

Two wrongs, which doesn't make a right in this case. "M-A-S-H" comes from a book by Richard Hooker, not Pyle. And Farrell is a Californian who attended Los Angeles City College, Orange Coast College and UCLA but not Arizona

DEAR DICK: I had a booklet with Dionne Warwick's birth year and it claimed she was 66 years of age. My coworkers say it's a mistake. Can you tell me her true age? ERMA INGRAHAM, Hollywood, Fla.

According to the World Almanac, she was born on Dec. 12, 1941, which means she'll hit her big 40th this winter. DEAR DICK: As a child, our family would never miss "My Mother the Car." Could you please tell me if it is on anywhere any more? M. HAYNER, Michigan City, Ind.

You poor thing — you did have a deprived childhood, didn't you? I think, if we're lucky, that show is gone

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If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Love Story Makes Encore

"The Most Happy Feila," one of the theater's most celebrated musicals, makes its special summer encore appearance on "Great Performances," Monday over PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Giorgio Tazzi and the full Broadway cast star in this revival of Frank Loesser's 1956 sensation, which is based on Sidney Howard's drama, "They Knew What They Wanted."

In the musical version, Tony (Tozzi) is a middle-aged California vineyard owner who falls in love with the waitress Rosabella (Sharon Daniels) whom he's seen in San Francisco. He woos her by letter, but when she asks him for his photo, Tony sends her a picture of his handsome young foreman, Joe (Richard Muenz), instead. The photo convinces Rosabella; she agrees to join Tony in the Napa Valley and become his



Glorgio Tozzi (Tony) and Sharon Daniels (Rosabella) in "The Most Happy Fella 1 1990. . .

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Specials Of The Week

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(b) (35) AGAINST THE WIND. The Windfall Bummer. Mary and Jonethan make a last stand against tyrenny, (Part 13)

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(IB (35) EDWARD THE KING. "The Peacemaker" Edward is determined to improve foreign relations and is dubbed. The Peacemaker," (ID (10) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE DPRY. More then 40 entertainers and every kind of country music style are featured in a show from the Opry House in Nashville, Tenerasse.

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E2 (10) LIVE FROM THE GRAND
OLE OPRY More than 40 entertainers and every kind of country music
style are featured in a show from
the Opry House in Nashville, Tenressee.

EVENING

7:00
ED (10) PAUL BIMON Composer, poet and entertainer Paul Simon offers a nearly nonatop collection of his greatest hits and current favor-rise from the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby, Pa.

8,00
(7) SPECIAL The Best Of Friends Peter Graves Carol Lynder end Alex Cord star in a television adaptation of Ernest Hermingway a story about a triangle of lovers who take a rail down the troacherous Colorado River.

10:00 ED (10) UNIQUELY MASTERPIECE

WITH ALISTAIR COOKE Series host Alistair Cooke tooks back over "Masterpiece Theatre's" Mustrious history, revisiting the most memorable characters and moments from

MONDAY DOMING

11:00
ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Dive To The Edge Of Creation" A deep-dive supedition off the Galapagos Inlands reveals exolic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter (R)

AFTERNOON

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8:00

6D (10) THE "BOB! MOMENTS TO REMEMBER Arthur Godfrey head-lines a star-studded line-up in a musical satura to the rondents sides of the posteria are, Guesta include Rosemary Clooney, Franke Laine, Guy Mitchell, Eddie Heywood, Patti Paige and Theresa Braver

TUESDAY

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TURE Marrated by Orson Wellos and complemented by NASA pho-lography, the history of American space exploration is traced from space exploration to traced from the invention of the first figuid fuel rocket to Apollo 11's historic land-

10:00

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(D) FAUR SMAON Composer, poet and entertainer Paul Simon offers a nearly nonstop collection of his greatest hits and current favortes from the Tower Theatre in Upper Derby, Pa

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
ED (10) DRAGONS OF PARADISE
The history, biology and journey to
the bink of extriction and back of

American aligator are traced

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Little Statehouse in Texas" Jourrelist Larry King reports on the
Texas legislature and its constantly

Texas legislature and its constantly changing role

(D (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Mysteries Of the Mind" The mysteries of and critical need discoveries about the most physically inaccessible of all the body's organisms — the human mind — are explored. (R)

9:00

(1) TOURIST The lives of a (3) TOURIST The lives of a group of American tourists traveling together through Europe are suddenly aftered by the people they meet and the incidents which happen to them. Blarring Lee Merhether, Bradford Dilman, Advienne Barbeau, David Groh, Marisa Baresson, John McCook and Lautite Span, McCook and Lautite Span, McCook and Lautite Span, McCook

(wite Spany McCook (20 (10) MARK RUSSELL Mark

Russell pokes fun at the political establishment with his unique bland of song-filled satire live from the stage of the Katherine Cornell The-ater on the campus of the State University of New York at Bullato.

10:00
ID (10) THE MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ Margaret Hamilton (The Wicke), Rey Bolger (The Scarecrow) and Jack Haley (The Tin Man) reminisce about their journey down the yellow brick road.

10:30

69 (10) TO NORWAY: HOME OF CHANTS Monty Python's John Cleese done a reporter's cap in search of his Norwegian roots and to investigate the great Viking spirit and tradition.

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lobbysts from industry, labor and
environmental groups struggle to
have their interests represented in
the Clean Air Act of 1977 EVENING

(3) BIG BEND CCUNTRY A Tennessee farm family struggles to survive in the aftermath of the Civil Wal.

(3) (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "Marty" Rod Steiger and Nancy Marchand star in a 1955 production of Paddy Chayshiby's teleplay about a homely butcher who falls in love with a plain girt.

SATURDAY



Every week, Irlene (left) and Louise Mandrell can be seen joining their sister Barbara to open their show "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," airing Saturdays on NBC.



Schneider's (Pat Harrington) involvement with a 22-year-old (Sally Klein) is more than he can handle in One Day at a Time," to be rebroadcast Sunday on CBS.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

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7:35 12 (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench Guest Chet

AFTERMOON 2:00 (1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME BHOW

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Royals at New York Yankees

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ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE PLTURE "The Lob And
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bout between Greg Page and George Chaplin (II.ve); Summerna-honal Drag Racing Championships (from Englishlown, N.J.). ED (10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Belgium vs. West Germany

5:35 ©B (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves EVENING

9:00 (3) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Pittsburgh Significant at Dallage Cowboys

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(1) S NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Houston Ollers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneera

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22 (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Altania Braves

SUNDAY

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(2) NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL New Orleans Sents vs. Philadelphia Engles at Syracuse, N.Y.

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(7) SASEBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals; Kansas City Royals at New York Yankses

2:05 (2) (17) BABEBALL Montreal Expos et Atlanta Braves

(3) S BUCK OPEN GOLF Final-round coverage of this \$330,000 PGA Tour event (tive from the War-wich Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

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(17) BASEBALL Allante
Blanc, Mich.)

7:35 02 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta

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TD (17) SPORTS PROFILE Peter
Ross — Stan Muses*

120 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

TUESDAY

EVENING

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Braves at Philadelphia Philage
8:00

(3) COLLEGE POOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS Florida / FSU

1:55
12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Philadelphia Philips



Bo and John Derek discuss their controversial film Tarzan" during an interview with Gene Shallt on the "Today" show, to air Monday on NBC.

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(4) NEWS
(5) P.M. MACIAZINE A hot are (3) C P.M. MADAZINE A not ser-ballooning competition, a horse-seoman whose loss of sight has not hept her out of the saddle; Jerry Baker on ferreting out mosquitoes; Capt. Cerrot on how physical fit-ness fights stress; Joen Embery introduces an Andeen condor.

(7) DI JOKERS WILD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(5) (10) MACHELL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

(i) TIC TAC DOUGH
(j) COUNTDOWN TO
(j) FAMILY FEUD
(j) (35) PHODA
(k) (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35
(2) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves 8:00

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(3) B GOOD SEVENING, CAPTAIN Jean Stapiston, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell join Bob Keeshen, Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum and Commo F. Allegretti, buter known as Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Greenjeans and Mr. Moose, for a celebration of

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

8:30
(7) THE KRYPTON FACTOR
Four Americans drawn from all
walks of big pit their mental and
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(2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Defision Ahead?" Guest: Thomas J. Holl, editor of "The Holl
investment Advisory"

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(I) MOYE "Fast Friends"
(1978) Susan Heldfond, Carrie Snodgress A divorces strugging to make a let for herself and her young son takes a job in the backstage jungle of a television talk show (RI) Show (H)

The Dukes help a reformed con-man who is supposed to be dead escape from the wrath of Boss

Hogg (R)
(7) 23 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Los Angeles Rams at Sen

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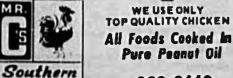
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(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Doug Kershaw / Clifton Chenier" 10:05

(20 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL

11:00 10 (3) (3) NEWS 10 (35) BENNY HILL (20 (10) POSTBCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30

1 TONIGHT Guest host: David n Guests Tom Dressen (E) (3 M'A'S'H

11:35 11:35 62 (17) MOVIE "Murders in The Rue Morgue" (1871) Jason Robards, Life Palmer.

① O NEWS 11:45

12:00 (\$) (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

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(7) S ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

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(7) MOVNE Young Mr. Lincoln* (8/W) (1839) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady

1:00 (E) FR NEWS

1:30 12 (17) BASEBALL

2:00

(a) DAILY DEVOTIONAL ② Q HEWS 2:45

3:15

(7) (3) MOVIE "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (C) (1967) Robert Morse, Michale

() Floyd Theatres



103 FINAL EXAM

9:30 SATURDAY

5:30
SUMMER BEMESTER

5:55
DAILY WORD

30 MINUTES

5:40 (7) C ROLLING SOUTH FAILWAY SYSTEMS

(17) WORLD AT LARGE

8.00

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

6:30
(4) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
(3) (3) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE

A JECKLE

(7) THE BASEBALL BUNCH

Host: Johnny Bench, Guest, Bucky

6:35

8TOOGES (7) ET PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

7:30

(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(5) GSTAR TREK

(7) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Wessel" (R)

8:05 (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8:30

RUNNER

ED (10) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY

8:35 12 (17) MQVIE At Sword's Point (1952) Correll Wilde, Mau-reen O'Hara. 9:00

9:30 (I) RICHIE RICH / SCOORY

(1) CI POPEYE ED (10) MAGIG METHOD OF OIL PAINTING

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12:05
(2:(17) MOVIE The Charge Of The Light Brigade" (1934) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Inspired by a poem by Lord Tennyson.

10:30

DAFFY DUCK
TO THUNDARN THE BARBARS

AN (1) (35) SPACE: 1999 (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

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TARZAN / LONE RANGER

D HEATHCLIFF AND DING-

ED (10) ROMAGNOLIE TABLE

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10:30
10:35) MOVIE "Legacy Of Horror" Elaine Boles, Chris Broderick.
10:30 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY "Chafing Dish Dinner" (R)

AFTERNOON

11:30

CLASS ED (10) FLOWER SHOW

(10) COOKIN' CAJUN

7:05
(17) YEGETABLE BOUP

7:00

12 (17) ROMPER ROOM

6:20

B (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

August 22

TAT ALBERT WEEKEND SPECIAL Winged Coll." A young boy becomes the owner of a mysterious coll born with ______ (Parl 2)(R)
② (10) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH "Asihma"(R)(2)

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(I) WRESTLING
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(I) (35) MOVIE Amazing World
OI Ghostis" (C) Larry Van Nays. This
documentary takes an in-depth
look at the dark underworld of
muths.

myths. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE EB (10) MASTEMPECE THEATHE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Upstairs, Downstairs: All The King's Horses James returns from America - stinancial success and counsels: Rose on how to invest her M NEW ZOO REVUE
(\$) CO THREE ROBONIC
STOOGES money (Part 5) (R)

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(3) MOVIE The Deady Trachers" (C) (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The tranquil Me of a peaceful shortf in shattered when his wife is fulled and his son taken hostage.

by a crazed bandil

BLUE JEAN NETWORK
Fleetwood Mac And BJ Thom-

2:00 BASEBALL PRE-GAME

7:35
35 (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host Johnny Bench Guest Chel Lemon. 8:00

(4) THE FLINTSTONES
(5) O TOM AND JERRY
(7) O SUPERFRIENDS
(10) MERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH Medical Emergencies* BHOW
(10) EVENING AT POPS Ray
Charles sings Georgia On My
Mind," "Set Me Free" and "Takin"
With Brother Ray" with the Boston
Pops under the direction of John
Williams (R)

2:22

② (***) BASEBALL Kansas City
Royals at New York Yankees

3:00

7 GO TELL IT
18 (35) MOVIE They Who Dars
(C) (1954) Dirk Bogarde, Akim
Tamenth During World War II a
band of British commandos is

ed to sabotage two Nazi outposts in the Aeguan. (10) PRESENTE

9:00

1 GODZILLA

DAYS GANG
(I): (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE
CLASS

MILITARY 3.05 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

3:30 (T) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

END (10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.7 The Garage Sale." Advis can't figure out how people can appreciate the past when they are always coming up with new ways of discarding it.

DOO 3:35 (E (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL- 12 (17) WRESTLING

4:00
(7) (3) STATE FAIR U.S.A.
(2) (10) GRASS ROOTS AMERICA

4:30 (S) (S) TO BE ANNOUNCED (D) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE

5:00

(1) EMERGENCY
(3) O SOLID GOLD
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Bosing -- 10-cound hearyweight bout betasish Greg Page and George Chaplen (live). Summaria-tonial Dreg Racing Champiorehips (from Englishtown, N.J.) 110 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS © (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Belgium vs. West Germany

5:35 (17) BABEBALL Montreal

e at Atlanta Brave

EVENING
6:00
6:00
MEWS
11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN
10 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL II

(1) NBC NEWS (1) CBB NEWS (2) CBB NEWS

7:00

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(1) CD LAWRENCE WELK

(1) (1) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

Swingin Over The Rainbow" Wille Netson is joined by Ray Benson of "Asleep At The Wheel," Netson is quintet. The Rainbow Band" and his renowned. "Family Band" for a program of country music and jazzy. 30s and 40s classics.

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The state of the state of

Tommy's best friends come home from college and show him what he's missing, and David moves into

a singles building (R) (35) AGAINST THE WIND The Windfall Summer" Mary and Jonathan make a last stand against tyranny (Part 13)

8:05 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush

9:00

(4) NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL Pirisburgh Stuilers at Dallas Cowboys
(7) O LOVE BOAT

(1) (35) EDWARD THE KING The (I) (35) EDWARD THE KING. "The Peacemaker" Edward is determined to improve foreign relations and is dubbed "The Peacemaker."
(E) (10) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY More than 40 entertainers and every hind of country music style are featured in a show from the Opry House in Nashville, Tennessee.

9:05 (2) (17) NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL Atlanta Falcons vs. Minneso-ta Visings

10:00 (I) O NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-BALL Houston Ollers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (I) O FANTASY ISLAND A young

woman and her new husband search for her missing father, and a married couple re-create the early romantic days of their lives togeth-(R) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:30 (D) (35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 (7) • NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL

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(7) MOVIE —I Want To Live(B/WI (1958) Suran Hayward
Samon Oektand: A cod girl is convicted of murder and sentenced to
dies in the gas chaminer
(1) (35) BIG VALLEY

12:00 NEWS

12:05 12: (17) NEWS

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(4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host Doul Arnaz (R)
(10) (35) KANE PAPERS

12:35
(2) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Branci

② NEWS 1:50

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(7) MOVIE The Way West (C) (1967) Kirk Disiglas, Robert Mitchim

2:30
[4] CAROL BURNETT AND

3-00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

3:05 (2) (17) NEWS

3:35 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 4:05 (2) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

4:35
(7) (3) MOVIE "Informezzo" (B/W) (1939) Ingrid Bergnian, Leele How-

6.00 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:05

(17) FATHER KHOWS BEST 6:30

6:35 (12) (17) THAT GIRL

7:00

(2) (17) THAT CIRL

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(3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Free climbing Seneca Rock in Kentucky's Blue Ridge Mountains; a coffinbuilding party, Chef Tell bones a chicken; Dr. Wasco on using computers for diagnosing heet problems; Cathiel Mann meets a Hollywood mentater which

minii Lainii Mann mests a Holly-wood monater-maker. (7) D JOHES WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILER (1) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

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7:30 E) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) E) WILDUFE IN CRISIS
(7) EP FAMILY FEUD
(8) (35) RHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest:

7:35
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Philadelphia Philade

8:00 (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured in woman who inhused to sell her home to make way for a casino, a hissing contest; motorized roller alustes; football in the mud. (R) (E) CBS REPORTS "The Best

Little Statehouse in Texas" Jour-nalist Larry King reports on the Texas legislature and its constantly changing role.

THE GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO Russian agents bidnen Per

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00

(3) (5) (3) (7) (7) NEWS
(1) (3!) ANDY GRAFFITH
(1) (10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW
(1) Mental Patient: A woman shares
her horrifying experiences of being
in four mental institutions.

8:05 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30

(B) NBC NEWS
(C) (C) ABC NEWS
(T) (C) ABC NEWS
(T) (S) CARTER COUNTRY
(E) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH "Ashma" (R)C)

6:35

(2) (17) THAT GIRL
7:00

(3) (3) OUR INCREDIBLE WORLD
(3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A bird expert who costumes and films har pets in home movies; a Taxas coverabling contest; Chol Tell makes pie crust in a food processor; Judi Missert in presents the "jazzercise jog"; Joyce Kufhawih has a caloriscounting computer.
(7) (3) DAKER'S WILD
(10) MAGNEL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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12 (17) THAT GIAL

in an effort to force Maxwell to turn over an Italian woman who holds the key to America's security. (R) (\$\frac{1}{3}\$) MOVIE Stay Ride (\$\frac{1}{1}\$) 372) Gienn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. An Apache who confesses to almost every crime is investigated by a sheriff in the modern West.

ern West
ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "Mysteries Of The Mind!"
The mysteries of and critical new
discoveries about the most physically inaccessible of all the body's
organisms — the human mind — are
explored. (R)

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TOUREST The Even of a group of American lourists traveling logether through Europe are suddenly attend by the people they meet and the incidents which happen to them. Starring Lee Mertwether, Bradford Dilman, Advience Barbesu, Devid Groh, Marisa Berenson, John McCook and Laurette Spang-McCook.

rette Spang-McCook.

(***) **D DYNASTY Blake's discovery that Krystle is taking birth contro pills triggers an attack on his new

pills triggers an attack on his new wife, and Matthew strikes oil. (R) (B) (10) MARK RUSSELL Mark Pussell pokes fun at the political establishment with his unique bland oil song-filled sative live from the stage of the Katherine Cornell Theater on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

(2) (8) THE FACTS OF LIFE A school leason about tracing one's ancestry leads Natale, who is adopted, to leanch a search for her real parents. (R)

10:00

(I) CUNCY A 9-year-old is sexually moiested and siain, and Duancy is called upon by the police to help them find the psychotic responsible. (R)

(T) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

MEWS (10) THE MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ Margaret Hamilton (The Wicked Witch), Ray Bolger (The Scarscrow) and Jack Haley

(7) (3) PILINAWAYS: WHERE ARE

(7) (2) RUNAWAYS: WHERE ARE THEY NOW
(1) (35) MOVIE "Another Time, Another Place" (8/W) (1958) Lans Turner, Barry Sullivan, A hemate was correspondent suffers a break down over the death of her martied lover.
(8) (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION "Marry" Rod Steiger and Nancy Marchard Star in a 1955 production of Paddy Cheyefsky's taleptsy about a homely butcher who lafs in love with a plain gart.

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(28 (17) MOVE "Who's Been Steeping in My Bed?" (1963) Deen Martin, Ekzabeth Montgomery, While waiting his psychiatrist, soop opera star is pursued by his fens and his fisnose.

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(I) (I) MOVIE "Burnt Offeringe"
(1975) Bette Devis, Karen Black A
servity rents a haunted Victorian
maration with a will of its own. [R)
(I) (I) MAGNUM, P.L. T.C. is
arrested by the Coest Guard on
charges of drug smuggling. [R)
(2) (I) ARNEY MILLER The
squad a initial glass all receiving bullet-proof vests takes an unexpected
turn toward the historia. (R) (I)
(II) MOVIE "Royal Wedding
(C) (1951) Fred Astairs, Jame Powell. A song-and-dance learn gives a
performance in England at the time
that Queen Elizabeth II is putting
the heal touches on her matrimonial
plans.

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(Z) E2 TAXI. Bobby lets homeless Flame live in his spartwent white he's gone, then returns before she's found new quarters. (R) C)

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(3) (3) IOIOTE LANDING Val faces surgery to determine if she has concer of the colon. (R)
77 (6) 20 / 20
10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:15

(17) NEWS

August 27

(The Tin Man) reminisce about their journey down the yellow brick road. 10:05

(17) NEWS

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(f) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(E) (10) TO NORWAY: HOME OF
GIANTS Monty Python's John
Cleese dons a reporter's cap in
search of his Norwegian roots and
to investigate the great Viking speril
and tradition.

11:00

10(3) (5) (5) (7) (9) NEWS

(10) (35) BENNY HILL

(10) POSTSGRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby, Guests: George Shearing and Brian Torff, Terl Gart.

(5) M'A'8'H (7) D ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (D) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 11:35

11:35 (17) MOVIE Virginia City (1940) Errol Flynn, Mirlam Hopkins

12:00
(5) S STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) S LOVE BOAT

(D) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30
TOMORROW Quests:
George Cartin; singer Rosanne
Cash; actor Robert Black; composer Paul Williams. (R)

1:10
(7) MOVIE "The Snake Pri"
(8/W) (1948) Otivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens

2:00

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:10 (17) BASEBALL ② S NEWS 3:10

3:40 (2) 63 MOVIE "Mirror Of Deception" (C) (1975) fürn Derby, James Maxwell.

4:50 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

10:30 (D) (35) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

11:00 10:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (10:00 POSTSCRIPTS

11:15 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

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(7) (2) MOVIE "The Garden Of Allah" (C) (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer.

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