Public Hearing Punctuated By Heated Protests

Sanford P & Z Delays Group Home Amendment Decision

Dy Hency Simmone Herald Staff Writer

After heated protests from residents Thursday, the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission postponed any decision on a residential care amendment until January.

The amendment would allow group homes for elderly persons, physically and mentally handicapped persons and dependent children. Although the amendment prohibits those who have comitted violent crimes or sex offenses from living in a group home, residents opposing the amendment said all questions regarding the

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group home have not yet been answered.

Glenn Domen. 600 Oak St., who works as a fireman in Jacksonville, said he has had the opportunity to see group homes for the mentally handicapped there. He said the individuals he has

met who live in group homes in Jacksonville are those severely handicapped.

He, and others from the audience, questioned what measures could or would be taken to make certain that the staff of such a group home here would be properly trained.

Harry Ellis, 618 S. Park Ave., raised several questions. "How is the city going to make sure the people are getting proper care, and are not being victimized?" he asked.

He also pointed out several seemingly contradictory statements in the proposed amendment. One point in question is the statement that

24-hour supervision is provided, but "not required at all times."

Commission members suggested that when the residents are alcepting, the supervisor does not have to stay awake watching them. Ellis believes an active supervisor should be provided through

the night wiso. Another discrepancy Ellis noted is the fact before a person can get licensed for a group home through the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, that person must have a license in the city in which they are operating.

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New Facts Unfold On Pipe Bomb

In the latest developments involving the explosion of a homemade bomb at Seminole High School, school administrators have learned:

-That a second student unwittingly helped Michael David Garner build the bomb; the bomb was made on school property; and a teacher aide may be added to the auto shop class to help its instructor in handling supervision of the class.

Bobby Lundquist, SHS vice principal, said he now agrees with Sanford Police that Garner, 17, a senior at the Sanford school, made the device in the achool's auto repair shop.

The bomb exploded in Garner's hand Tuesday afternoon, after he lit the fuse of the device while standing in front of e metal garage-like door just outside of the auto class build-

Garner was air-lifted from the school after the accident to the Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he underwent eight hours of surgery to repair nevere damage to his left arm nd other wounds around his left nide.

ORMC Spokesman David King. said Garner remains in critical condition today, with no signs yet as to whether he'll regain the use of the injured arm.

"It's really too early to tell what will happen with him, but doctors still expect Garner will have to undergo more surgery in the future," King said.

Lundquist said he's heard new testimony from students claiming they saw Garner build the bomb in the class. He said earlier he didn't think Garner could've made the bomb at the school, but that was before he heard the same testimony SPD investigators already had confirming that's where Garner actually constructed the bomb.

When Lundquist first heard of the police reports that Garner built the bomb in the school's auto shop he said that wasn't possible, based on the testimony from students. However, Lundquist said he's since heard testimony from the students interviewed by Sanford Police investigators, which indicate the department's findings are correct.

The police described the bomb as being a metal pipe about 18" in length and welded shut at one end. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the device was filled with gun powder, sugar, oxygen pellets and pebbles.

After getting all the statements from the students (who witnessed the events leading to the accident) we (SHS officials) concur the bomb was built at the

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Seminole County sheriff's deputies, above. Scatt Fyle (left), Robert O'Connor and Sgt. Bill Morris, check out tractor, parked beside a Mercedes, both believed to have been stolen and recovered in an Oviedo raid Thursday night. Behind the car and a sheriff's van is a sheriff's moving van, brought in to haul out some of a house full of reportedly stolen goods valued into the 10s of thousands of dollars.

Photo below shows sheriff's investigator Eric Bryant and deputy Stewart Walthers taking inventory of stolen items found in that Oviedo home of a suspected "fence." The investigation, spearheaded by Oviedo police, continues. Only one suspected dealer in stolen goods, Ulysees McFadden, 39, was arrested in the raid.

Lawmen Find House Full Of Stolen Goods

Suspected 'Fence' Arrested

By Susan Leden Beraid Staff Writer

A cornucopia of goods believed stolen in Seminole and Orange counties was found at the 3bedroom Oviedo home of a suspected "fence" in a Thursday night raid on that home. Lawmen said the home was so full of stolen goods they didn't know where to begin in amaying

the find. In addition to the items inside the home, which ranged from musical instruments, to video recorders and 20 to 30 Brearms - 11 vehicles, at least some suspected to be stolen, were recovered at the scene. A tractor was also found.

Two trucks, one a moving van bearing the logo "All-Time Moving and Storage," and a flathed truck were found to be filled with what lawmen said were stolen goods, including about \$4,500 worth lawn care couldment, Items found were both new and used. City County Investigative Bureau Commander Lt. Donald Ealinger said some items were still boxed with store price tags attached.

The lone resident of the home. Ulysees "Bone" McFadden, 39, of 558 Second St., Oviedo, was nabbed when CCIB agents. Oviedo police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies with a warrant raided the home at about 8:45 p.m. Sanford police also aided in the investigation.



Ulysoos McFoddon

About 15 lawmen were on the ene Thurs said it will take several days for sheriff's investigators to examine the find and determine what is and is not stolen and the source of the goods. Drug paraphernalia was also found.

Eslinger said that McFadden. who has been charged with three counts of trafficking in stolen property and one count of sale of cocume, did not resist the lawmen. Oviedo police detective Sgt. Sparky Dingess, who spearheaded the investigation. sald that McFudden was "cooperative" after his arrest and the

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Seminole County Loses 1st Round In School Funding Suit

A Seminole County School Board official, declaring the "waris not over," said Thursday the county and 21 other school boards in Florida will appeal a circuit judge's ruling upholding key elements of the formula used to distribute \$6 billion in education money to school dis-

Department of Education offictals hailed Judge Lewis Hall's Wednesday ruling. However. lawyers for 22 school boards that charge the Florida Education Funding Program is unfair said they will ask the judge to reconsider and appeal if he stands by his decision.

When the number of dollars of local taxes is added to the number of state dollars (for education) and divided by the number of students in the district, the total amount is significantly less than other countles in the state," said Carey Ferrell. assistent superintendent for business and finance in

Seminole County. Total public school funding is a mixture of state money appropriated by the Legislature. required local property taxes and optional property taxes. It amounts to \$5.8 billion for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Twenty-two counties, including Seminole, Hillsborough. Escambia, Orange and Duval. sued the state in spring 1986. charging the program does not ensure all students an equal educational opportunity required by the Constitution because some districts have

Hall upheld the use of district cost differentials - estimates of the price of services and materials purchased by school boards - in determining a county's share of the total pot of state money. He also found that discretionary property taxes did not give counties with a large tax roll an unconstitutional advantage over so-called "property poor" countles.

"This case will ultimately wind up in the state supreme court," Ferrell said. "There's been one battle, but the war is not over. The appeals process will go on.'

The contention of the plaintive countles, is that the state has a responsibility to compensate countles for education money more money per pupil than they cannot raise through local

taxes. Ferrell said, "so that a child's education is not dependent on the county in which he lives. Seminole County has a relatively low tax base for our

number of students." "The present funding formula does not make an equitable distribution based on student distribution and so forth," agreed Ned Julian, attorney for the Seminole County School

"We strongly feel it is constitutional, and the judge has concurred in part." said David Voss, spokesman for Education Commissioner Betty Castor. We have one of the most equitable formulas in the country. While it is imperfect, it is still one of the best."

"Judge Hall has ruled on three issues raised in the case and

ruled in the state's lavor," said Barbara Harmon, DOE deputy general counsel. "So those issues have been resolved."

The counties also are challenging the way state money is distributed for school buses. program improvements and other "categorical" appropriations. Those remaining issues will be resolved during a trial scheduled for the first two weeks of February.

Castor is sympathetic to the counties' concerns even while fighting them in court. Voss sald. She has worked with legislative leaders to reduce the difference in funding from county to county.

Castor's proposed 1988-89 education budget, endorsed by the Cabinet this week, gurantees See SUIT, page 16A

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Winter Springs Employee Seeks Dismissal Of Bugging Charges

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County circuit judge may rule Monday whether to dismiss charges against a Winter Springs city employee who allegedly illegally taped a meeting in the city manager's

Howard Browning, a utilities employee with the city, was charged with two counts of "intercepting and disclosing oral communication" for allegedly tape-recording a meeting without the knowledge of the other two persons in alten-

Browning was freed on a \$1,000 bond after

pleading not guilty to the charges in a previous court appearance.

Browning contends the charges have been filed in an effort to "harass me and get me off the city's payroll." Browning says his dispute with the city began originally over his demotion and subsequent efforts to be reinstated as a supervisor, elforts he says were thwarted by the city administration.

Browning allegedly had a tape recorder in his pocket turned on during a meeting last February in Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky's office attended by another utilities

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World Watches As **Budget Pact Stalls**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress as administration say their anti-deficit in tions are on course and their hopes alive for an 11th-hour compromise on new taxes and spending cuts before time runs out at

"I am not discouraged in any sense," said House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington, who has presided over 20 days of private negotiations.

But there were doubts that the governs could avoid the initial implementation of \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts that by law take effect unless Congress and President See WORLD, page 16A

IN BRIEF

One Clubbing Suspect Arrested, Second Suspect Identified

One of two men who allegedly beat Michael Dukes with a wooden stick in a fight in Sanford at about 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, surrendered at the Sanford police station at about 9 a.m. Tuesday. The second suspect has been identified,

but not arrested, police reported.
Alphonso Bradshaw, 27. of 144 Academy Ave., Sanford, had been charged with aggravated battery. He has been released on \$1,500 bond to appear in court Dec. 7.

Wife Chased At Gunpoint

A 65-year-old Sanford man, who allegedly brandished a rifle and chased his wife through their home as he threatened to kill her, has been charged with aggravated

Sanford police reported that the woman hid in a bedroom until her husband stopped yelling threats and went outside their home. She called police and when police arrived they reported finding the suspect outside the home.

Arthur Lee Jackson, of 150-W W. Eighth St., has been charged with aggravated assault and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 7.

Houseboat Suspect Arrested

Marilyn Hasselmann called Sanford police when she saw a man leaving her houseboat docked at Sanford a Monroe Harbor at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Police arrived and arrested a supect near the boat. Michael C. Houff, 40, of Laurel Avenue, Sanford, has been charged with burglary to an occupied vessel. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Joanne Carter, 33, of Okeechobee, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Wednesday after her car was in an accident on Longwood Avenue at State Road 436.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

A 38-caliber handgun valued at \$150 was stolen Nov. 12, from the home of Henry M. Herring, 48, of 2901 20th St., Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

John Robert Adams, 37, of Virginia Beach, Va., reported to shertif's deputies that a \$2,000 boat motor was stolen from his van at 4650 State Road 46, Sanford, between Nov. 10 and 13.

-A \$350 video recorder was stolen Tuesday from the home of James S. Medill, 63, of 211 Adair Ave., Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

Derrick L. Vann. 21. of 3330 Lincoln St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$33 and a \$95 watch were stolen from his home Tuesday.

The 1988 Dodge van of Larry D. Lucarelli, 49, of 108 Cedar Oak Trail. Longwood, was stolen from the Picture House Lounge, 101 Candace Drive, Fern Park, Tuesday. A sheriff's report said the van is valued at \$7,000.

Two Lawn Mowers Stolen

Two Winter Springs residences on Lori Ann Lane were victimized by thieves over the weekend. In both cases, only lawn mowers were stolen.

Police said that one theft occurred betweeen 11 p.m. on Sunday and 7:20 a.m. Monday at 152 Lori Ann Lane. Thieves broke into the garage through a locked screen door using a sharp object and took the mower valued at \$250. The other theft took place between 3 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. The lawn mower was taken from the unlocked porch of 186 Lori Ann Lane. The second lawn mower was valued at \$75.

Ski Boat, Trailer Taken

Winter Springs police are still looking for a 15-foot ski boat and trailer stolen last week from the driveway of 41 S. Devon Road. According to police, the boat and the trailer were discovered missing by Carol Matteini, the mother of owner Robert Matteini, on Sunday, when she had stopped by to check on Matteini's home while he was in New York. After she made sure that Matteini had not given permission to any one to use the boat she filed the report with the police. Mrs. Matteini said that the boat was still in the driveway on the previous Sunday when she had come over to check the house.

High School Broken Into

Seminole High School was broken into last Friday although nothing was taken, according to Sanford police. The incident happened sometime between last Friday at

3 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. Monday. Dean of Students Roger Benthard discovered broken glass when he came to work early Monday morning, and notified police.

The burglar had been in room 308, where glass was broken, as well as in the library and kitchen. The person went through deak drawers in each area, but took nothing.

FIRE CALLS

Banford Wednesday

-6:24 a.m.-man, 23, 42 William Clark Court. Cuts on right side of head, applied bandage, patient

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Phone (305) 323-3611.

-3:20 a.m.- 2380 W. 25th St., false alarm.

went by private vehicle to

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-10:27 a.m.- Child locked in

bathroom at 1010 Laurel Ave.

Removed door knob and freed

the child. No injuries. No furthur

-1:38 p.m.-1302 Williams Ave.

Firemen were assisted by police

in removing an occupant from

the posted structure at this

-10:55 p.m.-Man. 17. 2102 W.

18th St. Lacerated left ear,

broken right little finger, con-

tusion on the left upper back.

evaluated, advised subject to

seek medical attention, trans-

ported by private vehicle to

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

action necessary.

address.

Thursday

-3:36 a.m.--Woman, 30, 57 William Clark Rd. Possible angina, administered oxygen. took vitals, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by private vehicle.

System Already Fined By EPA

Asbestos Checks Planned For Schools

Seminole County School officials have set Dec. 4th as the deadline to accept bids from firms to conduct asbestos in-spections for all district school buildings and to submit a plan to remove the susbtance if it is determined to be a health haz-

The Seminole County School Board has also voted to approve tests for Lyman High School's auditorium and band room to confirm there was no health risk from asbestors.

Seminole High and Lyman have been of particular concern after no written record could be

found listing any asbestos inspections for the schools. After an Environmental Protection Agency inspection in August of Lyman's band room and auditorium ceilings, the inspector told officials the ceilings might contain asbestos.

intendent for facilities and transportation, said a private engineering firm's tests agreed with the EPA findings.

said. He said the air at the school will continue to be monitored.

Richard Wells, assistant super-

Wells said he thought Lyman's students and teachers were under no health risk, but he wanted to conduct additional air tests to be sure. He said the tests

will likely take place next week. Earlier inspections showed a relatively low release of asbestos particles at Seminole High, Wells

Wells wrote in a memorandum that he could find no record of an asbestos inspection of county schools during the 1979 removal project although "It would seem that all schools at that time would have been inspected." He wrote that Seminole County facility staff correctly felt that asbestos should be first removed

from student- and teacher-

occupied areas during the pro-

The EPA has fined the county school district \$47,700 for keeping poor records on asbestos inspections. The agency-listed 15 violations of federal prohibition of asbestos in school buildings, including a lack of written proof that Lyman had ever been inspected.

EPA officials said because the district is correcting the violations, the \$47,700 fine should be reduced to about \$4,700.

Ashestos, once a common insulating material, has been found to cause cancer.

Defendant Found With Pot In Shoe After Being Sentenced For Theft

sentenced to five years probation on grand theft charges, hid a bag of marijuana in his shoe that was discovered when he was searched by a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy immediately after being taken from the court-

Daniel Hugo Kish, 26, 157 Elder Road, Sanford was been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijauna. after Sheriff's deputy Ed Hughes found the bag when he searched

Prior to the discovery, Kish ing the search.

A Sanford man, who was was ordered to serve 364 days in the Seminole County Jail as part of his probation sentence.

After his sentencing, Kish was taken to the area of the courthouse where deputies hold prisoners awaiting court appearances or transportation back to the Seminole County Jail.

All persons remanded to custody by judges must be totally searched, according to Lt. Robert Klunker, of Seminole County Sheriff's Judicial Department. Hughes said the standard procedure is to also check the prisoners' shoes dur-

shoes up and tap the heels of both, he seemed reluctant, according to Hughes. Kish said. for 24 hours, they're going to tion or not. stink real bad," according to Hughes.

When Kish refused to have his shoes checked. Hughes said he then grabbed them, turned them up and tapped the heels, which made the plastic bag containing the marijauna fall out of the toe of one of the shoes.

Kish is not allowed to have any marijauna in his possession, according to the stipulation of

When Kish was told to turn his the probation documents he'd just signed before being searched. Hughes said he didn't know for sure if the incident "Man, I've had these shoes on constituted a violation of proba-

> "He sure took a spezing from the other prisoners in the area on his way out of here (the holding) area though "Mughes

Kish was returned to the jail , where he will now face the additional charge against him. He (Kish) hopped to jail with one shoe on and one shoe off," Hughes said.

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Daytona Beach	74	54	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	80	71	0.0
Fort Myers	82	45	0.1
Gainesville	63	46	1.0
Jacksonville	42	48	0.3
Key West	85	72	0.2
Miami	82	71	0.3
Orlando	79	58	1.4
Pensacola	69	44	0.0
Serente Bradenton	78	39	0.0
Tallahassee	59	×	0.0
Tampa	76	57	1.3
Vera Beech	80	41	1.7
West Paim Beach	81	49	1

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature at 69. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are three to four feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 67 degrees.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Tues.

Indiangivers Take Warm Temps Back

Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Remember the other day when you were advised to add 10 degrees to that day's temperatures to get an idea of what was going to happen the next day. Well, weather is an indian giver. It's taking that 10 degrees back. Now, subtract 10 degrees from yesterday to get tomorrow. You kinda got the idea this morning didn't

Read the readings for the past 24-hours - rain, balmy temperatures, etc. The next. Clear skies, very low humidity, no rain, very cool temps, etc. In fact, it probably will go down to the mid-40s tonight and only into the low 70s tomorrow. For goodness sake. wear a jacket to the ballgame tonight. And tomorrow night.

It's gonna stay this way until that front which is stuck in the southern part of the state decides to do something. Since it's stationary, it opens the door, or window so to speak, for a front just to the north of us. The wind is from the north, all the way from Alaska. You could tellthough, couldn't

Good news for the folks on the Suncoast. Wildlife officials don't know

what has caused the early migration of thousands of sandhill cranes from Great Lakes nesting areas who have arrived in Florida several weeks ahead of schedule. The long-legged birds annu-

ally migrate from marsh and prairie nesting areas in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin. Minnesota and Ontario. Canada, to settle in among Florida's non-migratory sandhill crane population, from the Panhandle down to Lake Okeechobee.

Steve Nesbitt, a bird expert with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission office in Gainesville, said several

thousand sandhill cranes set up winter homes in the Tampa Bay area, particularly in Pasco and Hernando counties north of Tampa.

Neshitt said the sandhill cranes usually begin arriving in Florida in small numbers in early November, with the peak arrival time usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But he said a majority of the 15,000 to 20,000 birds that normally migrate into Florida already have arrived. He said the early migration may be the result of cold weather in the north, but said it also could have something to do with food supply.

We were concerned about cranberries for Thanksgiving. so made appropriate inquiries so our fellow Seminolians were be informed. There's good news and bad.

The Cape Cod cranberry crop is down this year, but not enough to keep it from its traditional place alongside the turkey and stuffing on Thanksgiving dinner plates, a scientist says.

Cape Cod cranberry growers feared losing as much as half of their crop because of a fungus called phytophthora. which rots away the root of the plant, said Frank Caruso, a plant pathologist at the University of Massachusetts Cranberry Experiment Station in East Warcham.

About 46 percent of the nation's cranberry crop is produced in Massachusetts. mostly on Cape Cod, he said.

A rapid cold front pushed southeast across the upper Midwest early today, sending windchill levels to 20 below zero over parts of Michigan and threatening Florida with weekend temperatures that may dip below freezing.

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Wednesday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall was .02. Partly cloudy with a chance of ratu.

Area Forecast

cooler with a slight chance of light rane this widening. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind north 15 mph and gusty. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight clear and cold Low in the lower to mtd 40s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Saturday sunny and cool.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south with a chance of showers. Showers most numerous south portion Sunday and Monday Cool north and mild south, Lows averaging lower 40s north to 60s, south except near 7C along lower east coast and keys.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 59: overnight low: 58; Thursday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: Northwast at 14 mph; rain: 1.49 inch; Today's sunset: 5:30 p.m., Saturday's sunrise: 6.52 a.m.

Area Tides



FRIDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:40 a.m., 3:55 p.nt.; Maj. 9:45 a.m., 10:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 6:52 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows, 12:10 a.m., 12:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 6:57 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows. 12:15 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:43 a.m. 1:42: lows, 7:12 a.m., 6:54 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Small craft should exercise caution this morning. A small craft advisory may be needed north part this afternoon. Today wind northwest 15 to 20 kts this morning but increasing to 20 to 25 kts north part by this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 ft this morning but building to 6 to 9 ft this afternoon north part. Bay and inland waters choppy this morning but becoming rough north part this afternoon.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Officials: Malpractice Proposal Could Prompt Special Session

TALLAHABBES, Fig. (UPI) — Key legislators and a top side to Gov. Bob Martines say they have made significant progress in addressing the medical malpractice crisis that save leading doctor charges has made Florida "a medical mastelland."

Rising medical majoractice costs have driven many sectors out of high-risk specialities and forced some sopitals to curtail emergency room services, citing a harrage of doctors willing to work in them.

On Thursday, Florida Medical Association President annes White condemnedlegislators who have been unable agree on solutions to the crists.

"For far too long Floridians have waited in vain for the opticiture to assure them quality health care will setting." White said. "Florida has become a medical material, highted by legislative inaction."

Johnson Calls For Tax Repeal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Two key legislative

GAINESVILLE, Pla. (UPI) — Two key legislative supporters of the services tax are now calling for its repeal, and one of them thinks the whole subject of taxes should be submitted once again to a study commission.

Rep. Ren Johnson, D-Panama City, a member of the House inner circle and formerly a pro-tax stalwart, announced his support, for repeal Wednesday, Johnson cited overwhelming opposition to the services tax in his conservative north Florida district.

COMING EVENTS

Winter Springs Schedules 'Sale And Sane' Holiday Parade

A Holiday Parade sponsored by Winter Springs Civic Association will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on State Road Association will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on State Road 434. Winter Springs, between Sheoah Boulevard and Village Marketplacs with approximately 50 entries. The reviewing stand will be located in front of Barnett Bank. In line with this year's theme, "Safe and Sane Holidays," the grand marshal will be Orlando Police Officer Jim Bishop of Crime Watch.

The South Seminole Middle School and Oviedo High School bands will march in the parade which will also have entries from several schools, civic organizations, the Bahia Shrine and local businesses. Winter Springs resident Bill Schoefer, WESH-TV newsman, will be master of ceremonies for the event. Parade participants will line up on Sheenh Boulevard between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Jaycees Hold Turkey Shoot

Oviedo Jaycees will hold a turkey shoot Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., at Red Bug Road and State Road 426 intersection. Proceeds will go for Christmas fund to help needy families.

Free Dance For Teenagers

The Center for Drug Free Living will sponsor a free dance for Central Florida teenogers Saturday, Nov. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight. BJ 105 personality John Summers, who received a national award last spring for his "Stay Sober" High School Program with West Lake Hospital, will spin records and award prizes.

AA Groups Schedule Meetinas

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

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

meeting. • Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open

discussion: 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive).

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Part Of 'Information Age' In Schools

Computers Are Part Of Curriculum Now

By Brian Hodberg Horald Staff Writer

Holmes, do you know where computers are turning up these days?

In elementary, my dear Watson.

Students in Seminole County are becoming familiar with computers as early as kin-dergarten, said Gary Becker, director of media services for the Seminole County School Board.

"One of the major reasons schools are getting into the computer age is that society as a whole is beginning to use it as a useful informational tool," Becker said. "We saw this as an area that was growing and that there was a need to expose students to computers."

Every school in the county has computers and computer courses, Becker said, most as a result of computer literacy requirement adopted by the school board in early 1984. He said computers are used in three areas: tutorial assistance and drills, "computer literacy" and computer application, such as word processing.
Idyliwide Elementary in San-

ford had its fourth- and fifthgraders demonstrate computer know-how for parents Tuesday as part of the school's activities during American Education

"All my children are teaching their parents," said Nancee Lowery, teacher of gifted stuStudents are equally enamored. "At lunchtime, the boys inhale their food," Lowery said. "I give free computer time after lunch. I only have one computer, and it's in high demand.

"It's still new enough to most children that it's a wonderful motivational tool," she said.

At the computer demonstration, students showed the early warning signs of becoming whiz

Lowery jovially chided one boy, who attempted to transfer his idea to the keyboard. "You're trying to go too far too fast. 1

haven't taken you that far."
Ben Richards, 9, of Sanford, began his friendship with computers in first grade. "He started on a computer program called Brain Drain, and be couldn't even read the words," Lowery said. She said Ben kept working on the program until he could read the words. "From then on, he started reading everything." she said.

Last year, the fourth-grader won the Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Excellence in Reading award for third-graders in Seminole County. "I almost jumped five feet in the air when I heard." Ben said.

In one computer program at idyliwilde, "States and Traits," the child identifies states by their traits and places them in denta at [dyl]wilde, clearly proud their proper position on a U.S. of the school's computer literacy map. With a pad, stylus and

Sue Richards of Sanford gazes at a computer screen as her son Richard, 9, shows her his "computer literacy" at an Idyliwiide Elementary computer demonstration Tuesday. The event, to acquaint parents with what students were learning in computer classes, was part of American **Education Week.**

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Missile Pact Is Chief Goal

Whether Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev hold a summit before the year is

out is nothing to lose alsep over.
, What counts is that Washington and Moscow not fumble the current opportunity to clinch an agreement eliminating mediumand short-range nuclear missiles on a global basis. And despite Gorbachev's rejection of an nearly superpower summit, both sides moved closer to completing the missile deal during Secretary of State Shultz's recent visit to the Kremlin.

The White House must avoid the temptation of allowing a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit to become a goal in itself rather than a diplomatic tool for achieving U.S. objectives. American overeagerness for a meeting invites the Soviets to attempt to extract additional concessions in exchange for simply -setting a summit date.

It is impossible to know for sure whether Gorbachev's dilatory tactics are: 1) a crude attempt to pressure the Reagan administration into giving ground on strategic defenses; 2) an indication that internal Soviet opposition to the proposed arms reductions necessitates a slowdown in the process: 3) a clumsy effort to take advantage of the president's currently embattled political

If, in fact, Gorbachev is serious about erificing the missile agreement at hand in order to thwart the U.S. Strategic Defence mitiative, he has robbed Reagan's critics of their fundamental argument — namely, that BDI will never work and is a colossal waste of sesources and talent. The Russian leader by lously believes otherwise.

Whatever Gorbachev's reasons, the president is wise to emphasize that he is in no burry to sit down with his Soviet counterpart nerely for the sake of an international media attravaganza. Indeed, completion of the veapons treaty ought to be a prerequisite of the next superpower summit.

the mantisme, the Western world should to the eight of the fact that Gorbachev's epudiation of a meeting date marks yet mother broken Soviet promise. In the ommunique signed at the end of Foreign linister Shevardnadze's trip to Washington n September, the Kremlin specifically pledged to hold a summit in Washington this all. The case with which Gorbachev apparently went back on his written word is an Important lesson in how Moscow traditionally oes business with the West.

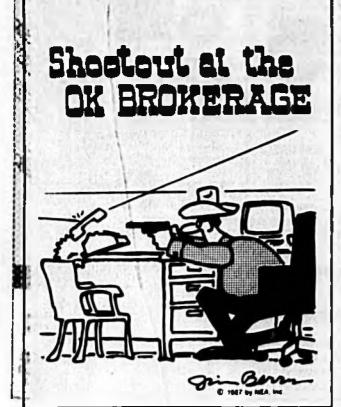
Now is the time for the United States and its allies to demonstrate patience and steadiness instead of the all-too-common desire for instant gratification of Western expectations. Whether the Euromissile pact is nailed down in a few weeks or a few months hardly matters; whether a summit is held this year or next matters even less.

Gorbachev surely realizes that if he fails to come to terms with Ronald Reagan, he will find it much more difficult to strike a bargain with the next president. On the other hand, a nuclear missile treaty signed by Reagan could get the stage for a productive new era in a superpower cooperation, one which Gorbachev could benefit from long after this president leaves office. The choice, at this point, is entirely up to the Kremlin.

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BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

A Judge Should Be Judged On Compassion

With President Reagan's third Supreme Court nominee now before the Senate, it may be worthwhile to consider why the president's first choice. Judge Bork, was so sharply rejected by the Senate.

Early in the confirmation hearings of Judge Bork my daughter wrote me that if she were a senator, she would vote against Bork because he has no feeling for people.

Several weeks later the last senator to publicly announce his position just before the Senate roll call vote was Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, who voted against Bork on precisely those grounds.

He told the Senate that as a young lawyer when he was working as a clerk for Judge Barrett Prettyman, the judge was faced with a tough decision. It involved a group of low-income families who refused to abandon their houses in the face of an order designed to clear the way for a new government project. Judge Prettyman, on the day before the decision, took his young clerk out to visit the people who lived in the simple homes. The next day he ruled that the houses should stay because of the deep human attachments of the men and women who had struggled to purchase and maintain those

I do not believe that Bork understands this

human side of the law.
Writing in The Washington Post of Oct. 11. 1987. Nat Hentoff comments on a speech by Justice William Brennan to the New York Bar Association.

The New York Bar opposed Bork's nomination on grounds that his judicial philosophy ran counter to "many of the fundamental rights and liberties protected by the Constitution."

Brennan did not mention Bork, but he told the lawyers that Justice Cardoso has "awakened America to the human reality of the judicial process. From him we learned that judging could not properly be characterized as simply the application of pure reason to legal problems. nor, at the other extreme, as the application of

the personal will or passion of the judge."

Brennan said that for a judge "sensitivity to one's intuitive and passionate responses and awareness of the range of human experience" is "not only an inevitable but a desirable part of

the judicial process." Only by being open to the "concrete human realities" can a judge "come to understand the complex human manning of a

rich term such as 'liberty.' Judges obsessed with "abstract rationality said Brennan, fail to understand that "reliance on formal rules alone" is never sufficient "to be

faithful to the vision of the framers."

Testifying against Judge Bork's confirmation. Shirley Holstadler — a former federal court of appeals judge — spoke of Bork's "quest for certitudes" in the Constitution as a way to avoid "having to confront the grief and untidiness of the human condition."

When Sen. Alan Simpson naked Bork why he wanted to be a Supreme Court Justice he answered that he had spent his life "to the intellectual pursuits of the law" and that to be on the Supreme Court "would be an intellectual

This is not enough for law and justice: It is not enough to discharge what we owe to our fellow

VIEWPOINT

Proposals Bad For Business

Among the field of Democratic presidential candidates and the party's leaders in Congress, there is much talk about improving America's "competitiveness" in world markets and of creating more jobs in industry. These are noble objectives, but is the commitment credible?

With the exception of Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's trade bill, the Democrate have come up with few proposals for improving the country's economic performance. Just the opposite. Last year was a tax reform that shifted \$120 billion in taxes to business. This year is a barrage of bills that would require business to provide more pay and social services to employees. Among the bills pending:

Mandated parental leave of 18 to 26 weeks for the birth, death or illness of a child. During the leave, the firm would have to continue paying benefits and the employee would be guaranteed the same or similar job on his return. This would cover firms as small as 15 employees.

A higher minimum wage, \$4.65 per hour by January 1990 with automatic increases to keep the minimum equal to half the average national wage rate. Economic studies have shown repeatedly that minimum wages increase unemployment, particularly among teenagers who make up most of those who hold such jobs. Minimum wages are often used as a floor upon which an entire system of wage differentials are built. Raising the floor raises the entire structure. Tying the minimum wage to average wages rather than to inflation makes this tactic of escalation

The expansion of labor union power in the construction industry by forcing "dual shop" firms that employ both union and non-union workers to pay everyone the union. wage. This will work against many construction workers because they can actually make more money each year by working for less per hour. This is because firms using non-union workers win more contracts due to lower costs than do firms completely dominated by un-



SCIENCE WORLD

Attacks Heating Up

One of the most striking aspects of the current political scene is the exceptional savagery with which the Democrata are waging war against President Reagan and his policies. Of course, opposition parties are expected to oppose that's what they're for But an anonymous White House official was quoted the other day as saying that he could not recall, in his own personal experience, any previous time when the barrage laid down by the Democrats in Congress was quite so vicious.

Of course, the Reagan presidency was bound to enter its lame-duck unavoidable disability, the president has sustained, in just over a year, two heavy blows: Democratic recapture of the Senate by virtue of narrow victories in half a dozen close contests, and the long agony of the Iran/contra controversy. (Not even the recent release of the investigative committee's report will mark the end of that episode: The indictments of Col. Oliver North, Adm. John Poindexter and others still lie ahead.)

Nor have recent months treated Reagan much better. The economy has held up remarkably well, but it remains to be seen whether the Oct. 19 crash was merely a healthy correction in an overpriced stock market or presaged a more general drift toward a recession.

Only the steady progress toward a summit with Mikhail Gorbachev for the signing of an INF treaty, has shown President Reagan in a favorable light. And even that achievement has been denounced by many of the president's own conservative supporters as a sellout to the left.

In view of all this, one might expect to find the Democratic party gravely preparing itself to assume executive responsibility in January 1989, and meanwhile choosing with care both its issues and its style.

Instead, the Senate Democrats howled down the nomination of a truly distinguished jurist to the Supreme Court by means of factics that the Washington correspondent of London's Spectator described to his British readers as "sickening"; the Democrats in control of the Governing Council of the American Physical Society so misrepresented the findings of an APS study group concerning SDI that twelve of the 17 members of the study group filed a written protest; and the Democratic speaker of the House entered into private negotiations with the president of Nicaragua, glibly promising to tell the secretary of state all about it later. What accounts for this weird amalgam of bitterness, dishonesty and outright contempt?

The answer lies. I believe, in a look at the present condition of the Democratic Party. Having lost four of the last five presidential elections and having spent several years in a fruitless search for "new ideas." it has concluded (correctly) that there are none: that the old Democratic formula for snake oil - taxing and spending - is all it has to peddle, and that the current popularity of that ancient nostrum is, to put it gently, debatable.

WILLIAM RUSHER Stars May Be Clocks

Pulsars are stars that emit rapid pulses of radio waves, but according to acientiata at least one may also be an efficient clock.

A team at Princeton University, the National Bureau of Standards and the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico says a pulsar known as 1937+21 rotates at such a stable rate and emits pulses of radiation so regularly it could be a better timekeeper than an atomic clock, the most absolute timepiece available.

"This pulsar has been known for five years, so it's not so much a discovery of an object as of a new use for an object," said Joseph Taylor, a Princeton physics pro-fessor and co-author of a report on the pulsar in the journal Science.

Pulsar 1931+21 is located in the vicinity of the Northern Cross constellation.

The atomic clock would still be better over short timespans of hours or days. Taylor said, because of the difficulty in measuring the pulsar's activities at such a distance. However, the pulsar could be useful for measuring months or years.

At institutions such as the National Bureau of Standards, many atomic clocks are kept going. Those that seem to give a very different time reading than the others are and the averaged to give a standard time that serves as a reference for other organizations, Taylor said.

To use a pulsar this way, several other suitable pulsars would have to be found. Taylor said they are no doubt out there - they just haven't been thought of this way.

Education and heart disease Women who are better educated

may be less likely to develop heart disease, according to the results of a University of Pittsburgh study that compared college graduates with high school dropouts.

Scientists at the school found women who had less than a high school education tended to have higher blood pressure, higher levels of cholesterol, higher amounts of fats in their blood, and were more likely to be obese - all conditions associated with heart disease

The researchers based their findings on a study of 541 healthy. pre-menopausal women from the Pittaburgh area.

JACK ANDERSON

Carlucci Pals Lobbied Strangely

And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Business and government associates of National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci. President Reagan's choice as the new secretary of defense, engaged in an unusual lobbying campaign last summer. They helped to presaure journalists and members of the Senate into laying off a huge Japanese trading company involved in the illegal sale of submarine propeller-milling machinery to the Soviet Union.

The company is C. Itoh. perhaps Japan's largest trading firm, with annual revenues of \$62 billion. It acted as export broker in the illegal \$17 million sale by Toshiba Machine Co., which has permitted the Soviets to make submarines so quiet that they are virtually undetectable. It could cost American taxpayers \$30 billion to overcome the technological advantage.

C. Itoh claims it didn't know what Toshiba was selling to the Soviets. and no C. Itoh employee has been identified by the Japanese government as having knowledge of the illicit deal's details.

But just in case the company's

Japanese friends couldn't get this point across to skeptical reporters and senators, there were influential Americans who were willing to do just that at a critical juncture last August. The key behind the scenes pleader trying to keep C. Itoh's reputation unblemished was Roderick Hills, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was Carlucci's boss when they ran Sears World Trade inc., which had a close relationship with C.Itoh.

It was Hills who approached us while we were preparing a series of columns on C. Itoh's trading history and its involvement in the Toshiba deal, which had been woefully neglected in the reporting to spike the columns. He also pressured the Washington Post to Ignore C. Itoh's role in the scandal.

Hills told us he could produce two U.S. officials who would vouch for C. Itoh's innocence in the sale to the Sovieta. One was Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, who told us that, as far as the State Department was concerned. C. Itoh was an "unwitting participant without any negative intentions."

Significantly, however.

Whitehead in the same conversation conceded that the State Department does not even have an investigative office that could have looked into C. Itoh's involvement. He also agreed that the department was basing its Judgment of C. Itoh's purity on information provided by the Japanese government.

The second official Hills recommended as a good reference for C. Itoh was Ambassador Robert Dean. a special assistant on the National Security Council, headed by Carlucci. Dean had already worked in tandem with Hills to bring pressure on Sen. Alan Dixon, D-III. The senator was about to introduce a bill that would penalize C. Itoh by name, as well as other trading companies that might be involved in high-technology sales to the Soviets.

Hills told our reporter Gary Clouser that he had tried to get Dixon's staff to amend the bill to leave out C. Itoh's name. Hills also acknowledged that he had registered as a foreign agent for C. Itoh after that lobbying effort. He further admitted personally speaking on behalf of C. Itoh to another senator, to Whitehead and to then-Secretary. of Labor William Brock.

The crucial day for Carlucci's friends bringing pressure on C. Itoh's critics was Friday, Aug. 7. On that day the NSC, with Carlucci in charge, reportedly agreed in a closed-door meeting to restrict the public release of information on alleged high-tech diversions as much as possible, to "limit embarrassment" to Japan and other nations.

That same day, Dean was dispatched to give Dixon a private briefing, in which he maintained that C. Itoh was "an unwitting agent" for the propeller machinery sale. When Dixon charged that the National Security Council was relying solely on the Japanese investigation of the deal, Dean admitted this, our source reported.

Even so, Dixon had his bill redrafted to omit C. lioh's name. making it more generic. But Carlucci's friends didn't have complete success in their lobbying blitz. in remarks he made when he introduced the bill that day, Dixon was scathing about C. Itoh's involvement in the sale - and its responsibility whether company officials knew what they were doing

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IN BRIEF

Iran Negotiating Defense Treaty With The Soviet Union

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iranian parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani says Tehran is negotiating a new defense pact with the Soviet Union, but has so far made little progress.

Refeanjant made the comment in an interview published

today by the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun. The Tokyo newspaper said Rafsanjani, chairman of the National Consultative Assembly, made the remark in an exclusive interview with its correspondent in Tehran Wednesday.

"Iran refuses both communism and capitalism but is ready to enter into cooperative relations with any country if possible regardless of whether it is a member of the West or the East," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying.

Officials Baffled By London Fire

LONDON (UPI) — Fire officials, "mystified" by the rapid spread of the inferno that killed 30 people and injured 21 in the King's Cross subway station, said automatic sprinklers could have alowed the blaze and possibly saved lives.

Wednesday night's blaze evidently started on a wood-and-metal escalator, the officials said, but added that they did not know the cause or why it spread so rapidly "in a tremendous burst of heat and fire" through the station.

The fire blacked out the station, triggered panic among thousands of commuters and trapped subway riders in a maze of corridors.

Admiral: U.S. Not Deterred

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The U.S. military's Pacific commander vowed today the murders of American servicemen by communist hit squads last month would serve only to create closer bonds between the Philippines and the United States.

Authorities near Angeles City, where the Oct. 28 murders were committed, announced the capture of two more members of the rebel cell believed to have planned and carried out the killings. Twenty-one people were formally charged with the murders Thursday.

Adm. Ronald J. Hays, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, praised the help and cooperation of Philippine investigators during a luncheon address to the American Chamber of Commerce in Manila.

But "the U.S. will not back down from terrorists," he said. "Those responsible for the recent murders at Clark ... will find that the crime does exactly the opposite. They will find it is counter-productive. Those actions will simply serve to draw our two countries closer together.

Kidnapped Girl Rescued

ESTEPONA. Spain (UPI) - Police raided an apartment on the Mediterranean Coast today and rescued a 5-year-old girl held captive for 10 days by kidnappers demanding a \$4 million ransom.

Melodie Nakachian, daughter of Lebanese construction magnate Raymond Nakachian and South Korean rockopera singer Kimera, was snatched from a car by four masked men as she was being driven to school Nov 9.

"Her first words were. Papa. I'm okay' don't cry," her father told reporters after her return to the family home. Villa Mclodic, in Estepona, 390 miles south of Madrid.

French Celebrate Uncorking of Beaujolais Nouveau Party

to pay homage to France's Beaujolaia Nouveau, uncorked around the world Thursday as the first wine of the season and this year emerged from the barrel with a slight whilf of

banana. Wine lovers lined up in bars and restaurants in major world capitals to taste the fruity red wine, which was judged above average. In France, walters dressed in traditional costumes from the Beaufolais region created a festive atmosphere for

what has become an annual rite. "It's as soft as a thigh," said Paul Georges, 76, who makes his own Beaujolats for his Due de Richelleu restaurant.

'All my life I've had an injection of Beaujolais. That's why I'm so well preserved," he said, turning up a silver cup fied by a string around his neck.

The November unveiling of the first French wine of the season began as a commercial enterprise 18 years ago and has become a near holiday in holiday-loving France.

The Interprofessional Union of

PARIS (UPI) — Paristans Beaujolais Wines this year set sipped samples and sang songs. Nov. 19 as the first day that Beaujolais Nouveau can be legally sold in bars and restaurants around the globe,

At 12:01 a.m., shippers carrying bottles and casks of the wine fanned out across Europe from a tiny strip of eastern France, 34 miles long and 9 miles wide, where 5,000 farmers grow grapes on gentle slopes.

Exporters were allowed to air freight their wines a few days early to reach countries like the United States, Australia, Japan and Canada in time for the

Teams of drivers packed their cars with wine and raced from the Beaujolais region to the English Channel ferries to see who could be the first to bring the wine into Britain.

The Beaujolais union served notice that this year's harvest would have a slight taste of bananas, a precision not noticed by many unprofessional tasters. It said late sunshine in September let the grapes ripen quickly, making them sweeter with less acidity.

Shevardnadze, Shultz Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet in Geneva next week to make final preparations for next month's superpower summit, the U.S. and Soviet governments announced today.

The State Department said the two men will "discuss remaining outstanding issues" blocking a medium-range missile treaty that is to be signed at the Washington summit. The Soviet government said they would complete work on the treaty.

U.S. officials denied Shultz will be undertaking a "rescue mission" for the treaty. Although some important details are still to be resolved, they said. the treaty should be ready for algnature on schedule in just 17 days.

The State Department announcement said Shultz and Shevardnadze will "review the full range of issues for the forthcoming summit in

Washington. They will review the full time for Thanksgiving.

range of issues on the U.S. Soviet agenda," it said.

A senior U.S. official said they would deal with the full agendaof issues to be discussed by President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, such as human rights and world trouble spots. They will also discuss other arms control issues such as long-range strategic nuclear weapons, he said.

The official news agency Tass said in Moscow today the meeting would take place "in order to finalize the work on the mediumand shorter-range missiles treaty and discuss matters related to preparations for an official visit of Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee to the United States in December 1987."

Shultz plans to leave for Geneva Sunday and meet with Shevardnadze Monday and Tuesday. He plans to stop in Brussels Wednesday to brief NATO allies before returning to Washington Wednesday night in

Given By Education Foundation

Sun Bank Receives State Award

By Brad Church Horald Staff Writer

Sun Bank of Seminole County was one of eight businesses in the state to receive an Award of Excellence from the Florida Community Education Foundation, Inc., in Tallahasace Wedneedev.

The award was given in recognition of the bank's "interagency cooperation" with the Seminole County School District. Sun Bank was jointly nominated for the award by the school district and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Receiving the award at ceremonies at the Tallahassee Hilton hotel was Bob Padgett, group president of Sun Bank, and Janice Springfield, vice president of Sun Bank business

development.
Also in Tallahassee for the presentation were Nancy Warren, a member at the school board: Dede Schaffner, director of volunteer programs for the for school district; and Dave Farr representing the Chamber of

its contributions to the educational system through 115 spokeswoman Karen Coleman.

partnership program, direct involvement in the classroom, and sponsorship of various out-ofclassroom programs with stu-

dents. Padgett said he is proud of the commitment that the bank's board of directors have made to education in central Florida and that he is sure that commitment will continue.

, In the letter of nomination for the award, the 400 hours per month that Sun Bank officers spend in community volunteerism, including about 100 of hours in the school systeem, was noted.

Bank officer contributions to the school system include volunteering in classrooms providing presentations in economics, how to get credit and keep it, proper interviewing techniques, and how to finance a small business.

Bank representatives also participate in career education days, provide student tours of banks and computer facilities. attend special functions at the schools; act as judges for contests and provide student and Sun Bank was recognized for employee recognition programs. according to district

She says the bank sponsors principals' breakfasts for outstanding students in the school system, and also provides recognition for teachers of the year.

Sun Bank branches in Seminole County have adopted 14 schools as part of the school district's Business and Education Partnership Program. The schools include all high schools. four middle schools and four

elementary schools. As part of the program, the

bank has contributed more than 450 solar calculators to the math Super Stars program, and over 500 balloons for special projects

at Midway Elementary School. 1 The bank and its employees were also recognized for other civic and community endeavors. such as participating in the Ameirean Heart Assopciation. YMCA. United Way. Boy Scouts and Girls Seguin, Leukjemia Society, senior citizens cente and other special projects.

Chuck Suggs Benefit Golf Tournament Slated

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fesa will sponsor a golf tournament Dec. 4, with all proceeds going to the heart/lung transplant expenses of Chuck Suggs.

Suggs. 14. of Lake Mary, is in London with his family for the transplant, which requires a

\$60,000 down payment. The mayor's golf tournament is set for tee-off at 12:30 p.m. at Timacuan Golf Course in Lake Mary. Golf instructions are to be

Fess said the entry fee for a foursome is \$500. If one person of a foursome get a hole-in-one on par 3, all four will win a new car. Fem said. He said other prizes will be donated for the

tournament. To enter the tournament or for more information, contact Pena at 645-1400 or the Timacuan Golf Course at 321-0010.

-Brica Hodborg



NATION

IN BRIEF

Perot: Reagan Thanked Him For Ransom For Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot recalls President Reagan thanking him for donating almost \$1 million in what has been found to be an illegal White

House scheme to ransom American hostages in Lebanon. The final report of the congressional Iran-Contra committees, released Wednesday, said the White House violated federal law in soliciting private money from Perot and offering it as ransom for hostages.

Perot, 57, recalled in a telephone interview Thursday that he sat next to Reagan at a two-hour dinner around Christmas 1985 and the president expressed personal appreciation for his efforts to help secure the release of William Buckley, the CIA's station chief in Lebanon, as well as other hostages.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked at a briefing Thursday about Reagan's role in the three unsuccessful attempts to pay outright ransom for hostages between 1984 and 1986, said. "I don't think we will ever discuss these kinds of details."

Carlucci Confirmation Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate confirmation of Frank Carlucci as secretary of defense would put one of the government's most versatile handymen in charge of the Pentagon for the closing 14 months of the Reagan administration.

Carlucci, who once held the No. 2 job in the Pentagon. was called up for confimation today to succeed Caspar Weinberger, the architect of Reagan's military buildup, which in the last three years has been wounded by reduced defense budgets.

Carlucci, also faced with cuts in the defense budget, has a markedly different style from Weinberger, which is expected to make it easier for him to plead the Pentagon's case on Capitol Hill.

Booster Test Successful

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - The first in a series of space shuttle booster tests to prove redesigned O-ring joints can withstand the rigors of launch was hailed as a success following a split-second firing.

The test of a shortened booster rocket Thursday at the Marshall Space Flight Center was seen as a major step toward resuming shuttle flights in June with boosters that will prevent a repeat of the Challenger disaster.

"I think it's a major milestone in the program," said Allan McDonald, a rocket engineer with booster-maker Morton Thiokol Inc. who protested Challenger's launch last year. "This kind of testing here would have revealed the problems of the Challenger."

Mister Rogers Goes To Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First, Mister Rogers went to the Soviet Union. Now, his U.S.S.R. counterpart is coming to his neighborhood as glasnost and children's television mix to "help build a little bridge" between the two

superpowers.
On Thursday Fred Rogers and Tatlans Vedenceva unveiled a show they taped together for Soviet viewers and annuanced a similar visit to "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" next week.

At a news conference at the Soviet Embassy to promote the exchange. Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, asked about the timing of the event in view of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's upcoming summit with President Reagan, said, "I am sure that all of these things are interconnected."

NOW Attacks Court Nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first major opposition to Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy has surfaced with the National Organization for Women labeling him a 'sexist" foe of women's rights and calling for his rejection

Kennedy, who was paying courtesy calls on senators Thursday when he was informed of NOW's criticism, said. "I'll be glad to respond to that at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Speaking at a news conference Thursday, NOW President Molly Yard said Kennedy is as objectionable as the recently rejected Robert Bork. She said NOW's 150,000 members would work as hard as they did against Bork to publicize Kennedy's record and to lobby senators to vote against him.

Rehnquist Warns Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chief Justice William Rehnquist has issued a veiled attack on the politicization of the Supreme Court, reminding Congress such tactics threaten

the independence of the Judiciary.
In a speech to Columbia University Law School, Rehnquist appealed to lawmakers to resist partisan pressure on Capitol Hill and work instead to preserve the integrity of the judiciary.

He noted most threats to the judiciary occur in times of political upheaval and the realignment of the major parties. an oblique reference to the current political backdrop.



Investigators Focus On Jet's Engines

DENVER (UPI) - Investigators Airport also included the possipinpointed several noises bility that wind turbulence from sounding like engine compression stalls" in the cockpit recordings of Continental Airlines Flight 1713, another indication ice may have built up on the jet's wings before it crashed.

An engine compressor stall could be caused by disruption of air flow over the wings, possibly as a result of ice, investigators said. But National Transportation Board Chairman Jim Burnett cautioned Thursday night that investigators are not certain whether the noises occurred before the crash or because of it.

The investigation into the cause of the crash Sunday that killed 28 people and injured 54

safety commitment of the future.

installing a computer system on

its fleet that can warn pilots of

impending collisions in the

Piedmont, a subsidiary of

USAir, announced Thursday

that it has purchased the first of

81 airborne Traffic Alert and

Collision Avoidance System un-

its. The multimillion-dollar con-

tract was signed with Allied-

Signal Aerospace Co. for the

Bendix-King TCAS II system. An exact price could not be learned.

William McGce. Ptedmont's

chairman and chief executive

officer, said the airline would

begin installing the system on its

Boeing 737-300 aircraft in 1989.

with all 81 units flying aboard

the 737-300 and 737-400 fleets

TCAS system, installed in a

Piedmont Boeing 727 for the last

seven months, has clearly in-

dicated that it is now time to

move from the evaluation phase

into full operation use of the

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration is moving to make

such a collision avoidance

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Piedmont To Install

New Safety Equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - them to any threats and issuing

Piedmont Airlines is billing itself a call to climb or descend in

as the first carrier to make the order to prevent an in-flight

a jet landing at about the same time affected the Continental flight.

Burnett said the cockpit voice recorder contains beveral noises "sounding like engine compression stalls, or a better term would be engine surging."

"But we don't know if (the surging) was a cause of the crash or a result of impact." he said. 'We have not been able to put it In sequence yet. You can't make too much of this."

Engines keep running during a compressor stall but not smoothly, and engine blades could be damaged if the stall continues, officials said.

Attention has been focused on the possibility that the wings of at Stapleton International the plane might have iced up

collision. The computer system

is independent of ground sta-

Piedmont, headquartered in

Winston-Salem, N.C., said it is

the first airline to order TCAS II

units for its planes and is the

only carrier already to have

more than 40 percent of its fleet

equipped with airborne wind

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another development of modern

technology to improve safety.

caused in part by crew error. de-iced and the time it took off in off. a snowstorm.

The wing design of the DC-9 Model 10 that crashed allows a faster buildup of ice than newer models, officials said. A survivor. Robert Linck, 60. of Green Pond. N.J., said he saw ice forming on the wings of the DC-9 before takeoff.

But Thursday, Continental officials said wind turbulence caused by a landing jetliner might have been a bigger factor in the crash than ice buildup.

"In my personal opinion. I have pushed aside the icing situation." said Capt. Richard Hillman, a Continental vice president for flight operations.

Hillman said his opinion was based on his own study of the crash site, how the plane took off from the runway and by listening to the communication between the control tower and crew recorded on the plane's "black box "

But Hillman added, "I haven't said absolutely no way could it be ice.

Hillman raised the possibility that air turbulence caused by a Delta jet landing on an adjacent runway might have affected the takeoff of the Continental DC-9.

Hicks said the two runways are only 1,600 feet apart, which means that air controllers must consider them as one runway in terms of takeoff and landing 'pacing."

Burnett said investigators need more exact information. Zvonek had flown planes.

before they can determine whether the Delta Jet's landing between the time the plane was affected the Continental's take-

Continental officials also conceded that it appeared both the pilot and co-pilot of Flight 1713. who were killed, did not have any experience taking off or landing DC-9s in a snowstorm. Voice recordings have indicated the 26-year-old co-pilot might have been at the controls during

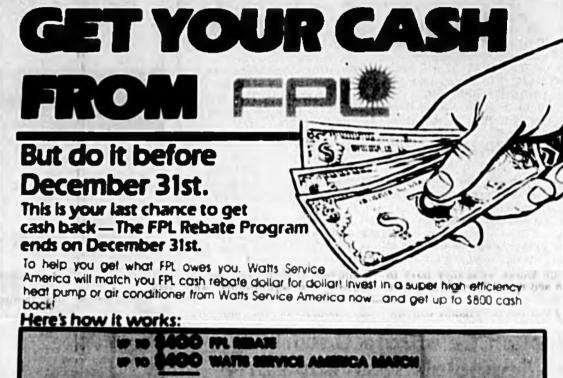
takeoff. Burnett said one flight attendant told investigators that she saw the co-pilot. Lee Edward Bruecher of Houston, at the controls, knew of his limited experience and expressed concern to the captain.

But Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said it would not have been unusual for Bruecher to be at the controls when the plane took off.

"It was in fact a preferred procedure ... under adverse conditions." Hicks said, because it allowed the captain, Frank Zvonek. 43, of Carlsbad. Calif. to oversee the entire flight operation.

The plane's recording of the crew's voices during the final minutes indicates that the preflight checklist was "virtually textbook and could be used as a training course." Hicks said That's the way you run a safe operation."

Zvonek was promoted to captain Oct. 30 and had 198 hours of flight time in a DC-9. Continental has emphasized that



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Season Finale: Tribe Wants DeLand's Scalp

When bernards three week ago, Tribe coach Reger Beathard said that he hoped his team could keep its companye and play well in its final three games.

What Beathard has gotten stend has been the Tribe's two best performances of the season.

The 'Noise are scalping everybody they are playing.

"We are right where we want to be," Besthard said. "I said three weeks ago that these last

three games would be the toughest of the sesson, and we still have one to go."

The Seminoles, riding a four-game winning streak, will invade DeLand's Spec Marting Stadium tonight at 8 to take on the Bulldogs in a Seminole

Football

Athletic Conference meeting.
Seminole (6-3) will host Land
O' Lakes on Nov. 27 in its opening round playoff games. Land O Lakes is the District 4A-8

DeLand (7-2) is coming off a crucial 14-0 win over Lyman. The Bulldage will host the District, 5A-6 three-way playoff between Electric Mary, and Lake Howell on Monday night at 6. Deland and Lake Mary will owner off in the light playoff, with the winner taking on Lake Howell.

With the playoffs right around the corner for both tearns, one would think that the players mucht not concentrate on the

sight not concentrate on the pine. But Beathard and DeLand such Dave Him said that is not

"We sure aren't going to pull nay punches, and I'm sure that Beathard won't either," Hiss said. "This is our homecoming game, and we expect to have a very big crowd on hand. I just hope that all the people coming



Seminole's J.J. Partlow kicks one of his two field goals against Lake Howell out of the

held of Curtie Rudolph as Lake Howell's Ken Lindsay arrives too late for the block.

Greyhounds Confident Going Into State

By Mark Stythe sold to the Seraid

With an everything-to-gain and nothing-to-lose attitude, the Lyman Greyhounds boys cross country team enters faturday's state meet at Dunn Airpark in Titueville without pressure and a confident attitude.

Lyman does not enter the meet, which begins at 8:30 s.m. for Class 4A boys, as a favorite and coach Fred Finke feels that will work in his team's favor.

"No one is expecting us to do well." Finke said. "The kide are hungry though and feel they can

Lyman has a pair of talented front runners in sophomore Teddy Mitchell and junior Nick Radkewich. Both have finished near the front of every race this season and should again Satur-

We are in an enviable situa-Finke said. "The whole team knows what they have to do and they really art like they

Finke has been happy with the efforts of the entire team and now his runners are seeing results and feel they have a legitimate chance to make a run for the state title.

"Coach (Finke) has described yone who wins the state meet as lucky," Lyman's Darren Marshall said. "Every team in the meet has a chance to win and we feel if we run the race of

Cross Country

our lives we can win."

Marshall who has been a consistent third runner for the Lyman squad has pulled together a second pack to improve the Greyhound attack.

"I don't think I'm in a leadership role, I just try to get everyone up for the race," Marshall said. "We all seem to feed off each other's energy before a race and go into the race to do our best. This team is very close and we all pull for each other and that has helped our

Two major reasons Lyman has a legitimate chance for the state title in Mitchell and Radhewich. The two have been instrumental to the squad all season and look to cap the season off in style Saturday.

Mitchell is showcased as the state's top sophomore and should battle Largo's Pat McDonough for the Individual

"It will be a rough race." Mitchell said. "I hope to stay with McDonough until the end and beat him with my kick."

McDonough and Mitchell have been ranked as the top two will be put forth. runners in the state all sesson "We're just hoping for a top-long and will race head to head five finish." Finke said. "The

Saturday for the first time.

"I'm going to try and combat that with surging directly after

Radkewich, who has been steadily improving with each race, also could be a threat for the individual title.

"Having Tiddy (Mitchell) running right in front of me has running right is front of me has helped me greatly all season." Radkewich said. "We've formed a tight bond and aren't con-cerned with which one of us finishes first, at long as we both run well and close to the top we know we've done our job."

A new addition to the Lyman team is freshman Kevin Padgett who has been a pleasant suprise for Finke.

"Kevin is really tough," Finke said. "He's improved each week and now sees his improvement and gained some confidence."

Padgett feels it was an entire

team effort that sent the Greyhounds to the meet Satur-We're almost like family,!

Padgett said. "We encourage each other before and during the race and push each other to help the team's performance." Lyman will hope a little luck

will come its way Saturday and hope another strong team effort

kids know they have nothing to "I heard he likes to surge a lot - lose and everything to gain."



Lyman freshman Kevin Padgett heads for the finish line.

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Martin Hopes For **Best Time At State**

By Chris Pieter Berald Sports Writer Shownda Martin has won all

but two races she has entered this season. The ones she didn't win, however, have been run at Dunn Airpark in Titusville, the site of Saturday's State Cross Country Championships. This time, the Seminole High

senior hopes to conquer what is not her favorite course to run on. Martin will run as an indiviudal in the Class 3A two-mile race which begins Saturday at 9 a.m. "They say the third time is a charm," Martin said. "Or, is it

three strikes and your out?" In both previous races at Titusville, Martin has run good times, 12:15 and 12:20, but has finished third on both occasions. the most recent the SA-2 Region meet last Saturday. She has won the individual title in all other

races this season. 'Titueville and Lake Mary are the two courses I hate the most," Martin said. "And if I had my choice of where to run Saturday it would be Lake Mary.

"I think the Titusville course just psyches me out," added Martin. "Maybe it's all those big trees or going up and down that hill but I just don't like it."

Like it or not, Martin is hoping for her best time in Saturday's race. Her best this season (outaide of an 11:30 at the Daytona Beach Run) is a 12:04 at the University of Central Florida. She hopes to top that time

"I just want to go out and run my race and give it all I've got." Martin said. "I've been pretty happy with the season and I hope to end it by at least doing my best time on the Titusville

Cross Country

course. I'd like to at least make the all-state team, too.

This will be Martin's second trip to the state meet but her first since her freshman season. Seminole went as a team that year and Martin finished eighth in the Class 4A meet.

Coach Nate Perkins believes Martin, if at her best, could be a factor in Saturday's individual

"She is in very strong shape and ready to go." Perkins said. "There are a few girls she hasn't beaten this year that will be there but I think she has a shot at taking first place."

Whatever place Martin ends up in after it's all over, she knows one thing, she will not miss running at the Dunn

"I believe I'll be amiling all the way in the last few hundred yards or so," Martin said. "People will probably be looking at me like I'm crazy but I'll just say, 'this is my last cross country meet and I won't have to run on this course any more so why shouldn't I be smiling."

MEST PAVORITES

The Titusville Astronaut girls. despite missing one key runner who was injured in a tragic automobile accident, are favored to win the Class 3A title with Tallahassee Leon the top competition while the Orlando Biahop Moore boys are odds on favorite to win their second consecutive title. Rockledge figures to be the competition.



Lake Mary's Brad Smith (seated) and coach Mark McGee are looking for a top-five or better finish from Smith in Saturday's Class 4A State meet at Dunn Airpark in Titusville. Smith is the state's eighth-ranked individual going into the meet.

Smith Wants To Run Smart At State Meet

By Chris Floter Berald Sports Writer

Running in the state cross country meet can do funny things to a runner. Some are so anxious to compete at state, they coure with a lot of turns," Smith go out like a mad man from the said. "I felt I ran real well last start and end up gasping for air time I ran there. It's my kind of by mid-race. Others are intimi- course because I'm more of a dated by the big time and don't strength runner and I won't run up to their potential.

Lake Mary senior Brad Smith turns." is running in his first Class 4A State Meet Saturday, but don't expect anything out of the ordi- Rams as he has the achool nary from Smith. He knows what he wants to do and will stick with his game plan.

"Brad has to run a smart Run which is the second best race," Lake Mary coach Mark time ever for a Lake Mary McGee said. "If the frontrunners runner. Smith has run six of the happen to take it out at 4:30-4:35 the first mile, he can't this season. go with that kind of pace. If he stays at his usual 4:40-4:45 he still will be well within contact with the top group. And, if he continues to run his race and move up, he has a chance to achieve his goals."

Smith's main goal is to finish in the top 10 in the state which is considered the All-State team. He also would like a top-five finish and believes it is possible on a good day.

"If I run my best race I could get in the top five, maybe the top three," Smith said. "And I really believe that anybody in the top 10 is able to win if somebody has a super great day."

The state meet begins at 8 a.m. with the Class 4A girls followed by the three-mile Class 4A boys race at 8:30. The last time Smith ran at the Dunn Airpark course in Titusville, he ran a 15:36 and finished in third place behind Lyman's Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich.

Cross Country

"Titusville to really winding break my stride around the

Smith has had a very successful senior season for the record of 15:11.2 run at Kissimee Gateway. He also has a 15:12.1 at the Daytona Beach top 20 times ever at Lake Mary

Unlike Lyman's Mitchell, who is a speed runner. Smith relies mostly on strength and endurance to carry him through. But McCiee feels he is capable of keeping up with the speed run-

"Teddy (Mitchell) takes off like a jack rabbitt from the start so Brad to used to going out at a fast pace," McGee said. "Brad has to stay in contact with the front guys, but he could be better off being conservative than absolutely going crazy.

Smith is hoping to stay withing striking distance of the front pack in the early going and believes, if he does that, he will be in good position.

"If I want to beat somebody, I have to do it before the la straight away," Smith said. "But that doesn't mean I'm going to let someone beat me il it's a sprint to the finish."

Lady Raiders Look For Best Season Ever

SCC To Rely On Quickness

By Chris Flater rold Sparts Write

At first glance, Seminole Community College's Lady Rates may not look like much of a powerhouse. The Lady Raiders have no returning starters, no player over 6-0 starting and only three players with any college experience at

What the Lady Raiders do have, though, is there quickest leam ever and a desire to succeed and coach Heans Gallagher said those are the two main ingredients in what has the potential to be her greatest team

"This is the smallest team I've had but it's also the quickest," Gallagher said. "And I have more talent than ever all the way around. Everyone on the team will play extensively."

The Lady Raiders, 1-0 by virtue of a forfeit over Patrick Air Force Base, will see their first game action of the 1987-88 season tonight at 7:30 against North Florida in the second game of the Lady Raider Tournament. In game one. starting at 6, Edison plays Pensacola. The championship will be Saturday night at 5.

"We want to play a very up tempo game," Gallagher said. "Defensively, we'll pressure the ball as much as possible to



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The 1987-88 SCC Lady Raiders, coached by Heana Gallagher. Top row (left to right) Pam Chatman, Heather Peters, Bridget Thomas, Jeannell Copeland, Stephanle

create a lot of turnovers. Quickness is definitely a plus we want to use to our advantage. We're going on the fast break every chance we get."

One Lady Raider who is as anxious to start as anyone is sophomore guard Tammy nervous after being out for two Johnson, Johnson, a Lake Howell High graduate, averaged over 20 points per game as a freshman at SCC but she has sat

out the last two seasons. "Tammy (Johnson) is a little years," Gallagher said. "But she has lost nothing off her game. The desire and enthusiasm is there and she has also matured a

Nelson. Bottom row (from left) Kathy

Cleveland, Tammy Johnson, Shella Higgins,

Novella Settles, Latanya Johnson.

Johnson, 5-8, will play the two

guard in the starting lineup tonight but she is also very capable of handling the point. Gailagher is also looking for Johnson to hit the new threepoint shot that is being introduced into the Junior College

The starting point guard will be 5-7 freshman Shelia Higgins. Higgins, out of West Virginis. was at SCC last year but decided not to play basketball.
"She doesn't have any college.

experience, but I'm confident she can get the job done." Gallagher said of Higgins. "She runs the team well and can also

Starting at the three position is 5-9 freshman Kathy Cleveland out of St. Petersburg Osceola High. Cleveland may be the best all-around athlete on the team.

"She's the quickest player on the team and can play shooting or point guard," Gallagher said. "With Kathy (Cleveland). Tammy (Johnson) and Shelis (Higgins) we have a lot of speed on the press and should have a good fast-breaking game."

Gallagher, in her seventh year with the SCC program, will look for inside strength from starters Pam Chatman and Bridget Thomas. Chaiman. a 5-10 freshman from New Smyrna Beach, plays the low post well according to Gallagher while. Thomas, a 5-11 freshman out of St. Petersburg Osceola, will be counted on to lead the way on the boards.

"Pam (Chatman) penetrates the lane really well," Gallagher said. "And Bridget (Thomas) is very solid and should be a real force for us inside."

Strength inside will be pro-

vided by 8-11 Jeannell Copeland and 5-9 Heather Peters while Gallagher has two players recov-ering from have nargery, 5-9 Shana Scatt and 5-0 Tracey

Copeland to a freshman out of Bradenton Southeast while Peters is a someomore from Orlando Lake Highland. Scott. also a freshman out of Southeast, is expected by to 4 weeks while Gallact to 4 weeks while Gallagher said Taylor, from Tallahanner, will be held out until also to ready. Gallagher homes to have both players back by the start of the Mid-Florida Conference sched-

Additional strength at the

Additional alrength at the guard positions is provided by sophomores Stephanic Netson and Latanya Johnson and freshman Novella Settles.

Netson, 5-8, to an Oviedo High graduate who Gallagher hopes will provide accoring from the outside. Gallagher said Netson is finally getting healthy after being bothered by ankle injuries last accord.

Johnson, 5-6, is a Lyman High graduate who Gallagher said has improved tremendously from

Settles. 8-7. is out of Orlando Boone High and will provide depth at point guard. "With the way we run, all 10

players will see a lot of time."
Gallagher said. "We're really anxious to get started and we hope to get back to the State Tournament this season. especially since we're hosting

Gallagher's assistant coaches this year are Debbie Scherr and former SCC great Val Rossaler.

Rodgers Gets NL Manager Of Year

MONTREAL (UPI) - Buck Rodgers, voted National League Manager of the Year Thursday by United Press International. wants his next recognition to come after the Montreal Exposwin the NL East.

'My job is to take that one more step," Rodgers said of the Eupon' surprising success this season. "We finished four games out this year. Having a good record is not enough. We have to go out and win the thing."

The preseason consensus pick for last place in the division, the Expos pressed the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Meta in Rodgers recently renegotiated the last year of his contract and signed a 3-year deal with a large

Rodgers received 12 votes in balloting of 20 UPI baseball correspondents to beat out Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants, who received seven votes. Jim Leyland of the Pittaburgh Pirates picked up the

"I'm really surprised." Rodgers said by telephone from his home in Yorba Linda, Calif. "It's really satisfying to be selected for all these honors

Baseball

because we finished in third place. Usually this is something that's reserved at least for the division winners. It's really humbling that all these people have selected me."

The Baseball Writers Association of America recently named Rodgers NL Manager of the Year.

After finishing fourth in the NL East in 1986, 29 1-2 games out of first, Montreal lost free-agent outfielder Andre Dawson to the Chicago Cube and traded away pitcher Jeff Reardon. Tim Raines at out spring training and the first month of the season in a contract dispute, and the pitching staff was lightly regarded. The Expos finished 91-71

"We were lousy to begin with last season." Rogers said. "As our players got healthy, we began to snowball. After the first 50 or 60 games, the rest of the league began to realize we were a pretty good ballclub. We'll be even better next season."

Rodgers said the Expos will try to trade during the off-season in



Rodgers

preparation for what he believes will be an even tougher division.

"If a quality shortstop becomes available, that would give me the opportunity to move Huble Brooks to the outfield," he said. "We've also got to keep an eye on our catching because (Mike) Fitzgerald was hurt last year. His finger never did come around. We can hope that it's going to be 100 percent next year, but I think that we have to look for backup catching, just in

Even without trades, Rodgers said the Expos will be stronger.

"The pitching is going to be much deeper," he said. "Our Triple-A system will have at least four good young starters and we should come up with at least five good starters for our club. So we should be pitcher

Biggest Week Of Season For Many College Teams

United Press International Aside from the fact bowl bids

go out, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation face each other, most schools play their traditional rivals and several conference titles are at stake. nothing much is happening this weekend in college football.

Of all the "big games" to be played Saturday, the matchup between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma heads the list. Also, No. 18 Southern Cal hosts No. 5 UCLA, No. 7 Notre Dame visits Penn State, and Ohio State plays Bruce against Michigan.

At Lincoln, Neb., the winner will take the Big Eight title, an automatic trip to the Orange Bowl, the No. 1 ranking and the favorite's role for the national title. The loser heads for the Fiesta Bowl. Yet Nebraska tight end Tom Banderas downplayed the magnitude of the game.

"Everybody's trying to make it a big game," he said. "I don't feel like it's a big game and neither do my teammates. We (ch all year long we could win the national championship and we've proved it up to this point. This is just one more step and it's no more important than Utah State was for us. We need

The Sooners, on a 19-game winning streak, will be without quarterback Jamelle Holleway, who engineered last season's 20-17 comeback victory over the Cornhuskers, and fullback Lydell Carr. Freshman Charles Thompson will attempt to duplicate Holieway's big-game excellence at quarterback.

Nebraska has beaten UCLA. Arlzona State and South Carolina, proving it can win big

games. The Cornhuskers are the first 1986 bowl winner

Football

Oklahoma faces this year. We're much better than we were last year." Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor said. 'Our offensive line is better and our defense is much better."

Oklahoma is first in the country in rushing and scoring and second to Nebraska in total offense. The defense is not as its final game for Coach Earl strong as recent years, but still the stinglest in the country in terms of yardage and points allowed.

Nebraska was idle last weekend, but took over the top spot from Oklahoma after the Sooners' medicore 17-13 victory over Missouri. The teams have been ranked 1-2 all season and their coaches, while knowing otherwise, feel that a close score should leave them 1-2.

"If these truly are the 1 and 2 teams in the country, and if they play fairly even that they shouldn't be any different than I and 2 when they come out," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. But I know how the facts are."

At Los Angeles, USC Coach Larry Smith enters his first game against UCLA with a sense of tradition.

"This is what college football is all about," Smith said. "It's THE championship game, and that's how it's supposed to be when USC and UCLA play each other."

A victory or a tie gets the Bruins their fourth Rose Bowl appearance since 1982; a loss sends them to the Aloha Bowl. Should USC lose, it would be

headed for the Sun Bowl against Oklahoma State. The Bruins, winners of eight

straight, are 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the Pacific-10. No school has ever won eight Pac-10 games in a season, and none has gone without a menference ions since 1976. The Trojans, 5-0 at home this year, stand 7-3 and 6-1.

At College Station, Pa., the Irish need a convincing victory over the Nitany Lions to enhance their alim chances for the national title, and Penn State is coming off a 10-3 loss last weekend. Although Penn State has lost it's Top 20 ranking. Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz is still concerned.

'The last thing you want to do is play them after a loss, at State and in their seniors' last home football game," he said. "All the indications are - and I think our football team recognizes this we are going in to play a heck of a football team that will be at their very best."

Irish flanker Tim Brown has averaged 182.2 yards per game in all-purpose yardage this season, and quarterback Tony Rice has filled in ably for the injured Terry Andrysiak.

Notre Dame suffered its only netback this season in a 30-22 loss to Pitt, the same team that whipped Penn State, 7-3, last Saturday.

After the game, Notre Dame is expected to accept an invitation from the Cotton Bowl to play the Southwest Conference champion. Penn State likely will play Clemaon in the Citrus Bowl.

For first time in the decade. the matchup between Ohio State and Michigan will not determine the Big Ten championship.

Lady Rams Rout West Orange

West Orange's Lady Warriors found out it is going to be rough going in their first season of soccer Thursday as they were Mary, 16-0.

The Lady Rams, expected to be ranked in the top 10 when the state poll comes out, have now

Soccer

routed by state power Lake outscored their first two opponents, 27-0. Both foes, though. Leesburg and West Orange, are first-year teams. Lake Mary will get its first real test of the season this Monday at defending state one.

champion Melbourne.

Hoover led the Lake Mary scoring onslaught with five goals. Donna Rohr pumped in three, Amy Alexander, Michelle Mat-tingly and Charlie Buckles had two each and Teresa Gatewood and Debbie Hutchings each had

In Thursday's match. Dana

Jackon Wants Union's Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A safety who bucked the NFL Players Association and played for the Washington Redskins' replacement team is now seek- in the league under the terms of ing the aid of the union in a grievance against the team.

Charles Jackson, who soon after the 24-day players' strike began dubbed himself and his new teammates the "real Washington Redskins," was cut Tuesday after the team claimed he was not working hard to rehabilitate an injured calf.

Jackson Wednesday filed a grievance through the union, seeking the remainder of his \$65,000 salary and any playoff money the team carns.

"The way the trainers have been treating me and the way Coach (Joe) Gibbs has been treating me, I can understand why the players went on strike." Jackson said. "They treated me like a dog. They blackballed

The NFLPA is obliged to de-

Football

the collective bargaining agreement. The players went on strike seeking a new agreement.

"There's certainly bad feelings among the players whose jobs were being jeopardized," NFLPA General Counsel Dick Berthelsen said of the Jackson case. "But technically and legally, (replacement players) are in the NFL's bargaining unit.

'Maybe what this situation does is point out to other players the importance of our struggle and supporting the union. If it takes a replacement player to do that, I see a net gain in it."

Said Jackson: "If it weren't for the Players Association, I Jimmy Johnson said. "Our wouldn't know where to turn. mental attitude is good. The Now, I can really see their side of It, why they were out on the picket line."

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The Redskins accused Jackson of not working hard enough to come back. The team said in a statement that the calf atrophled because Jackson has "not cooperated in proper rehabilitation."

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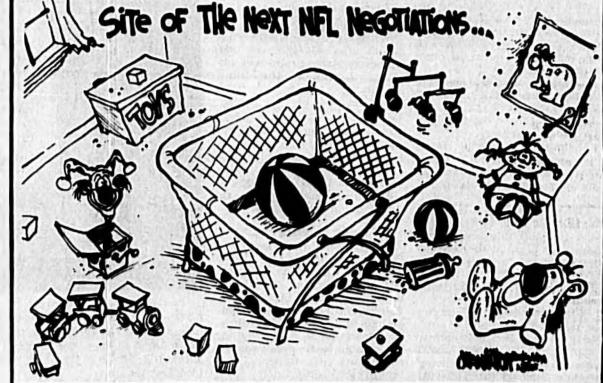
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After Earnhardt It's Up For Grabs

Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis. N.C., has already locked up the 1987 NASCAR Winston Cup championship, his second straight national title and third overall. But the battle for second through 20th is tighter than at any other time. Nearly \$2 million in awards are still up for

Competition for various in-race programs are just as heated. The closest going into the seasonending Atlanta Journal this Sunday is in the Van Camp's Beans Award competition, a chase of recent non-winners on the Winston Cup circuit. Alan Kulwicki of Greenfield, Wisc., leads with seven Beans points to the six of second-place Buddy Baker. If Baker wine the award at Atlanta, he would win the \$25,000 Van Camp's prize for the season by virtue of his three second place finishes to Kulwicki's two. If anyone but Baker wine the award at Atlanta, Kulwicki would take first place.

Darrell Waltrip has a slight lead over Earnhardt in the Stewart-Warner Track Force Award standing. For the driver competing the highest number of competitive Winston Cup miles, \$25,000 has been posted.

Carl Vanzura MERALD MOTOR WRITER

Waltrip has completed 10,550.8 miles to the 10,395.6 of

Earnhardt. Davey Allison is enjoying a large lead in the Champion Sears Rookie-of-the-Year competition. He has 256 rookie points to the 173 of second-place Dale Jarrett. The 1987 Rookie-of-the-Year will win \$12,500 at the end of the scason, as well as \$1,000 for each Winston Cup race in which he competes during the 1968

Earnhardt has already locked up a number of awards. He has won \$100,000 for the Unocal Winners' Contingency Point Fund, \$20,000 for his membership in the Gatorade Circle of Champions, and \$25,000 for winning the True Value Hard Charger Award, which offers

each lap of Winston Cup competition in 1988. Bill Elliott has clinched the \$30,000 Busch Pole Award for 1987, which is offered to the driver winning the most poles during the 1987 Winston Cup season. Elliott has won seven Busch Poles this year, while Davey Allison is second with five.

Orlando Speed World has a big weekend planned as on Friday night on the 15-mile oval, the Super Lake Models will run # 100-lap championship. The Late Models will also run along with the full program of the regular cars. This will be a warm up for the Tenth Annual Florida Cracker 200 at New Smyrna Speedway on Saturday and Sunday.

Over on the drag strip Saturday night close to 150 cars will be on hand for the "Night of Fire" on the NHRA sanctioned track. Along with the local drivers, there will be wheel standing trucks, jet dragsteril and funny ears. If you have never seen a jet car run, treat yourself and show up Saturday: you will really enjoy it.

Olajuwon Leads Rockets

United Press Internatio

Cleveland always seems to find the Houston Rockets full of chemistry, momentum and in possession of a victory at the final buzzer.

Akeem Olajuwon scored a game-high 27 points Thursday night to help the Rockets to a 105-97 triumph over the Cavaliers. It was the eight straight time Cleveland had fallen to Houston.

"It was a struggle, but we got good chemistry in the fourth quarter," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "They kept battling, and our guys couldn't afford to even blink.

Basketball

for Houston, which has not lost to Cleveland since Nov. 2, 1983. Nets 106, Kaleks 107

At East Rutherford, N.J., Or-lando Woolridge scored 25 points, including the winning free throws with 22 seconds remaining, to lift New Jersey. Rookie Dennia Hopson added 23 points for the Nets. Mike Gminski had 19 points and 14 rebounds, and Buck Williams 18 points and 11 rebounds. Trent Tucker came off the bench to lead the Knicks with 18 points. Steve Harris added 17 points Chris McNealy, another reserve,

contributed 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Bucks 117, Kingo 113

At Sacramento, Calif., Terry Cummings amased 34 points and 15 rebounds to help Milwaukee win in overtime and post its 10th straight victory over the Kings. Paul Pressey notched 23 points and 11 rebounds and Jack Sikma added 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Bucks. Otis Thorpe led Sacramento, which has dropped four in a row, with 33 points and 10 rebounds. Rookie Kenny Smith scored 23 points for the Kings and Jawann Oldham

grabbed a career-high 15 re-

bounds.

Pam Shriver nails a return. Shriver will meet Manuela Maleeva in the quarterfinals of the Vigrinia Slims Championships.

Graf (73-2) To Play Hanika

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a tournament where her rivals are self-destructing, Steffi Graf

keeps winning. Graf was the beneficiary of the latest injury to plague the showcase event of women's tennis when Helena Sukova retired from their second-round match Thursday night with neck

Graf, bearing a match record of 73-2 this year, will play unseeded Sylvia Hanika Saturday in the semifinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Hanika earned a date against her fellow West German with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Raffaella Reggi, who committed 11 double faults.

"It has turned out really strange, much different than I expected." Graf said of the tournament. Four-time defending champion

Martina Navratilova will play sixth seed Gabriela Sabatini tonight to complete the semifinal bracket following the contest between No. 4 Pam Shriver and No. 8 Manuela Maleeva.

Navratilova has won seven of eight meetings against Sabatini while Shriver is 5-0 against Maleeva.

While even Navratilova was well tested in her opening

Tennis

match, Graf has yielded a mere five games in her two victories. extending her latest winning streak to 12 matches.

The 18-year-old West German was leading 6-2, 2-0 when Sukova, the seventh seed. walked off the court midway through the third game of the into the tournament with two bad knees and a sore shoulder. was forced out with muscle spasms in the left side of her neck and accompanying pain in her left shoulder.

Sukova's forced withdrawal followed an injury earlier in the week to fifth seed Hana Mandlikova, who retired from her first-round match against Reggi with a pulled left ham-

"She thought she could get better, but in the third or fourth game it got really bad," Graf said of Sukova's injury. "She said later she couldn't turn her head and she had trouble serving. She had a stiff neck."

Graf broke service in the third and fifth games, and during the changeover following the seventh game Sukova took a fiveminute injury timeout.

In both the first and second games of the second set Sukova reached triple game point, but she was unable to win either game. She was serving at 30-15 in the third game when she walked off the court

"At the beginning of the second set I was pretty let down." Graf said. "I just kept thinking I had to concentrate."

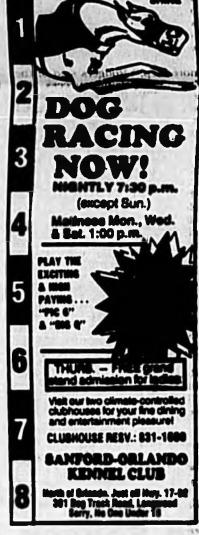
Following heat treatment, Sukova returned about three nours later to play a doubles match. She and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch won their firstround match from Anne White and Mary Lou Daniels, 6-4, 3-6.

Graf is 2-1 lifetime against Hanika, the loss coming in the first round of the 1984 U.S. Open when Graf was 15.

"Sylvia comes in more and more and she keeps the ball low," Graf said. Hanika summed up her feelings by saying, "I have nothing to lose. All the pressure is on her.'

Hanika went to the net 80 times against Reggi, who ventured to the net merely six "She was coming in on my

serve all the time," Reggi said. "I had to play miracles to pass her. I tried the best I can, but it's tough."



European Invasion At Breeders'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Arc de Triomphe winner Trempolino is leading another European Invasion to America's richest day of racing, proving wrong predictions that last year's poor showing by foreigners would keep the French and British away from Breeders' Cup IV.

Andre Fabre, the French trainer, saddling the winner of France's most prestigious race for Saturday's \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf, said the reason the foreigners are back

"It's the delicious smell of dollars." the 41-year-old former steeplechase jockey said. The French and British have 13 horses entered in the seven-race, \$10 million card, mostly in the two contests on Hollywood Park's grass - the 1 1-2 mile Turf and the

\$1 million Mile. Trempolino will try to do what last year's Are winner and European Horse of the Year Dancing Brave couldn't, beat the American retirement of last year's Turf winner.

Racing

horses on their home turf.

"Trempolino is not as good as Dancing Brave was, but Dancing Brave had a tougher campaign." Fabre said. "He was probably over the top." Trempolino, who broke the Arc record by

1.4 seconds Oct. 4 in his last start, has been installed as the 7-2 second choice behind American-based Theatrical, at 5-2 in an entry with Louis Le Grand. "If the race were in Europe, I think I would be the favorite," said Fabre, "The

question is Theatrical. I don't know how good he is." The answer is very good. Following the

field is not as good as the Arc, but the

grass horse, winning the Turf Classic and Man O' War in New York after his third-place showing in the Arlington Million behind Manila and Sharood, who is also now

"He ran his only bad race that day," said trainer Bill Moit, "He didn't relax. He was cranked up, came to the paddock anxious and ran off the race."

Mott. who is disappointed with his horse's No. 13 post position in the 14-horse field, is the third trainer to enter the Nureyev colt in the Turf. Theatrical finished second, a nose behind Manila, last year and 11th in 1985.

Mott said he considers Swink, the 4-1 third choice and winner of the Grade I Sunset Handicap, a formidable opponent. and handicappers have been giving serious attention to the English filly Bint Pasha. 12-1, with Steve Cauthen aboard.

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Knights Need Big Win To Impress Pollsters

By Soott Sander Merald Sports Writer

If you are University of Central Florida football

fan, you'd better keep you fingers crossed.
When UCF dropped a 19-14 decision to Florida A&M last week, it looked as though UCF's quest to make the NCAA Division II Playoffs for the first time in school history was over.

"We are out of the race," dejected UCF coach Gene McDowell said after the game. "It is tough way to bow out of the playoff picture this way.

But UCF's playoff hopes were saved when Eastern New Mexico (ranked ninth last week). New Haven Univertisty (10th), and Tuakegee (11th) all lost and failed to overtake UCF in this week's poll. The Knights have to finish in the top eight in the poll, which will be released on

McDowell thought that his team was going to take a plunge in this week's poil, but the Knights only slipped from fifth to a tie for No. 11. "Thanks to those other teams losing, we are still very much in the playoff picture," McDowell said.

"We have still got a very good shot."

The Knights will take their 7-3 record and playoff hopes into Saturday night's game against Morningside (lows) College. The Chiefs are 4-6 and have lost five of their last six games. Kickoff is slated for 7 at Orlando Stadium.

Football

In order for UCF to make the playoffs, it must beat Morningside by a landslide, and hope that a few other teams do them favors. With four of the top eight team playing each other, at least two of them will probably fall out of the top 10, if top-ranked Texas A&I (9-1) beats ninth-ranked Angelo State (7-2) and second-ranked West Chester State (9-1) beats sixth-ranked Indiana of Pennsylvania, UCF's chances to make the playoffs will be much greater.

We have to get some help from a few other teams." McDowell said. "But even if we don't finish in the top eight, I still think that we will have a shot to make the playoffs."

All three of UCF's losses have come to Div. I-AA teams by a combined total of 14 points. UCF is 5-0 against Div. II teams and have outscored their opponents 242-67 in the process. "I can guarantee you that the voting panel will take our schedule into consideration." McDowell said. "We know that they would like to have a game in Orlando, and are praying that we get a bid.

McDowell has already submitted bids to host a possible first and second-round playoff game. "All

the voting people want in guarantee that you will sell 10.00 tichets," McDowell said. "We averaged over that this season, and a playoff game would attract more people than that. If we make it, I think that we will hoot."

Third-ranked Portland State (9-1-1) and fourth-ranked Troy State (0,1-1) have both finished their season and have accepted playoff

Morningside doesn't figure to be much of a challenge for the Knights. "We should best them," McDowell said. "I'd be very surprised if

The Knights will be without the services of wide receiver Bernard Ford, the leading receiver in the country. Ford suffered and ankle injury two weeks ago against Liberty, and tried to play last week. He was ineffective, however, and will sit out Setuesky with his course.

out Saturday night's game.

The UCF offence had its worst outing of the season last week, according only 14 points and gaining only 302 net yards. The AdM defense had a lot to do with that, as the Rattlers are the number one I-AA team in the country against the pass. The UCF offensive line didn't give Slack

much protection, allowing nine sacks.

"They did an excellent job in defending us last week." McDowell soid. "But I think that we will come back strong on Saturday night."

UCF quarterback Darin Slack was held without a touchdown pass last week for the first time this season. Slack, however, has had a superb season.

throwing for 2,860 yards and 25 touchdowns.
With the abscence of Ford, Slack will still have With the abscence of Ford, Slack will still have several targets to look for. Wide receivers Arnell Spencer (606 yards and six touchdowns) and sean Brekton (317 yards and two touchdowns) are both capable of the big play. Tight end Donald Ordyson, a 1965 Lake Mary graduate, has hauled in 28 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns. Running backs Mrk Olscone (504 yards and five touchdowns) and Robert Ector (347 yards and five touchdowns).

five touchdowns) and revers ground weapons.

"We are just going to worry about Morningside before we worry about the playoffs," McDowell said. "We'll hope to make the playoffs on Sunday

BARRS POR BCC — Eddie Banks, a redshirt freshman at Bethune-Cookman College who graduated from Seminole High last year, has been activated to play in the Wildcat's final gam against Florida A&M in Jacksonville on Nov. 28.

There were three seniors in front of me at fullback." Banks said. "And I have worked my way up to second. I should be playing in this

Brantley.-Lyman: Rivalry Still Cooks

Herald Sports Writer

Over the years, the Lake Brantley-Lyman rivalry has been one of the most exciting in Seminole County. No matter what the two teams' records are, they always seem to put on a good show.

Another chapter in that rivalry will be written tonight when the Greyhounds invade Tom Storey Field for a 7:45 Seminole Athletic Conference/District 5A-4 encounter. The game will have no bearing on the district or conference outcomes. Lyman beat Brantley, 14-6, in last year's

The Patriots come in with a 4-5 record. The Pats nipped Port Orange Spruce Creek, 21-19, last week. Lyman, meanwhile, fell to DeLand, 14-0. The Greyhounds

The game has one interesting aspect as both teams will be without their top offensive performers. Lyman tailback Victor Farrier, the leading rusher in the SAC with 1,231 yards and 17 touchdowns, cracked three ribs and punctured a lung against DeLand last week.

We are at a real loss without Victor," Lyman defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdale said. "But we'll just have to do as best as we can."

. The Patriots will be without the services of quarterback Clint Johnson, Johnson broke his thumb against Dr. Phillips three weeks ago. "I was concerned when Clint got hurt," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "But I still think that our offense can move against them.

Last week against Spruce Creek, backup quarterback Scott Meredith threw for one touchdown and ran for another. "Scott did an excellent job last week," Almon said. "I feel confident with Scott in there."

Almon said that this is a very big game for his team, because it badly wants to go .500. "If I could take three plays back, I think that we would have gone 8-2." Almon said. "But we got a

By Scott Sander

Herald Sports Writer

riding a five-game winning

streak, and knew that they

would be taking on Apopka and

Winter park in a three-way

The Hawks dumped Oviedo,

21-0, in their final regular season

game before losing to Apopka

the following Monday in the

This season, the Silver Hawks

find themselves in a similar

situation. Lake Howell, Lake

Mary, and DeLand will all be

playing in a three-way to decide

the District 5A-4 winner on Nov.

Tonight's Seminole Athletic

Conference game at Oviedo be-

tween the Hawks will be the final

warm-up for Howell before the

playoff game. Kickoff is slated

or 8 on Parents' Night at Oviedo

Lake Howell (5-4 overall and

\$-2 in the SAC) is coming off a

beartbreaking 26-20 loss to

Seminole last week. The loss

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Last season at this time, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks were

Football

few bad breaks and are looking to go .500. These kids have worked too hard to have a losing

The Patriot offense is led by fullback Mark Sepe. Sepe. a buildozing senior, has run for 748 yards and four touchdowns. Lyman is probably the most aggressive team that we play." Sepe said. "I have some friends over there, and I want to beat them pretty badly."

The Greyhounds are hurting offensively without Farrier. Steven Jerry, who normally starts at quarterback, will be playing tailback. Mike McNamee will take care of the signalcalling duties.

"They are not as explosive without Farrier," Almon said. "Bur I still have a lot of respect for the kids that are out there. They are still a decent offensive team, and I think that we are going to be hard pressed to stop

Bloomingdale said that he is just as worried about the Brantley offense. "They have a good receiver (Nigel "Hands" Hinds)," Bloomingdale said. 'And we know that it is going to be tough to stop the wishbone. Their fullback (Sepe) is

excellent. Almon said that the key to the game will be Sepe. "If we can run Mark effectively up the middle, I think that we will win." Almon said. "I don't think

that their defense can stop us." The Lyman defense is led by linebacker Mike Whittaker. Whittaker is the leading tackler in the county 16.7 stops a game. "Whittaker is a good linebacker, and a heck of a player." Almon said. "It should be an interesting matchup."

We are looking forward to it." Bloomingdale said. "It is an exciting game every year, and I'm sure that this game will be no exception."

Hawks-Oviedo Meet

In Season Finale



Lyman's John Scherpf (5) gets a hand from Matt Lamb after sacking Oviedo's quarterback. The Greyhounds, 5-4, are at Lake Brantley Friday night in Brantley's homecoming (starts at 7:45).

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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Guard	Kevin Straub (44)
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Center	Jacon Rich (5)
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Rams Look To Keep Roll Going At Apopka

By Scott Sander Morald Sports Writer One of the most intense high

school rivalries in the area will be renewed tonight at 8 when the Lake Mary Rams visit Apopka in a nonconference/nondistrict meeting.

"This is undoubtedly one of the better rivalries we have." Apopta coach Chip Gierke said.
"When we both needed a game for the last week of the seas we decided to play each other."

"This is always a pretty good game." Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson slad. "They always play us tough."

The Rame come in with a 7-2 record. Mary won't have much time to recooperate after the game as it will take on Lake Howell and DeLand on Monday in a three-way playoff to decide the District 5A-4 winner.

Apopha is coming off a tough 21-14 overtime loss to Orlando Evans last week. The Blue Darters are 5-4 overall and are headed for an appearence in the Kumquat Bowl against Dr.

Philips, Gierke said that, considering the schedule his team has played, he has been relatively pleased with his team's performance. "I think that we have probably played the toughest achedule in the state." Gierke siad. "We play good football teams week in and week out. This is a team made up of mostly juniors, and I think that we have done a pretty good job."

Lake Mary's scehedule, however, may be just as tough as Apopka's, "I said at the start of the year that we had one of the tougher schedules around," Nelson said. "And I still believe that.

In last year's meeting, the Rams dumped the Darters, 19-7, in the first game of the season.

Apopka is a team that relies almost solely on the arm of quarterback Dan LaForrest. "We haven't run the ball very well. and that has been a real surprise to me," Gierke stad. "We probably throw the ball about 30 or 40 times a game, and we aren't

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about to change now."

The Rama are playing their best football of the season. Quarterback Carlos Hartefield is maturing the way the Nelson hoped he would. Running backs John Curry and Ray Williman lead one of the most potent ground games in the area. "They always seem top have good people at the skill positions," Gierke said. "And that to the case again this season. Their skill people are excellent

Hartsfield has thrown for 963 yards and seven touchdowns this season. Curry has rushed for 947 yards and 13 touchdowns. Wide receiver Calvin Davis leads the county in touchdown grabs with five.

Nelson said that although the Darters are just 5-4, he still has a lot of respect for them. "They beat Lake Howell, and we didn't," Nelson said. "There is no doubt that they are a good team.

The Lake Mary defense has been playing well of late. The Ram defense has yielded just 10 points in its last three games. The Rams are led by linebacker Dave Fencik (13 tackles a game) and Dan Ferria (11). "They have a very aggressive defense," ciplined kids."

Gierke said that he is curious as to what Lake Mary team is going to show up. "I've seen them play some really good games, and in other games like against Lake Howell they haven't looked that good, Gierke said. "I'm anxious to see what team shows up here."

Nelson said that although his team knows it will be playing again on Monday in the tiebreaker, it will still be concentrating on Apopka. "The only thing that we are worrying about is Apopka," Nelson said. "We'll worry about the tiebreaker afterwards."

into town for the high school reunion won't get that embarraseed."

"We are concentrating on DeLand," Beathard said. "We can't afford to worry about anybody else now.

The game will feature a pair of offenses with totally different philosophies. The Buildogs like to run the ball with their power formation. Deland likes to ground it out, and will full opponents to sleep with its running game until it gets a big play.

Seminole, on the other hand. likes to mix up its game plan. Offensive coordinator Emory Blake blends a solid running game with the most prolific passing attack in Central Florida.

"We used Leesburg and Oviedo as stepping stones to correct ourselves." Blake said. "Right now we're at about 75-80 percent progression to where we want to be before the playoffs." Tribe quarterback Jeff Blake is

the leading passer in Central Florida. Blake has thrown for 1,238 yards and 10 touchdowns. "I think that DeLand is one of the better defensive teams that will go up against." Blake said. "In a lot of ways, I think that they are similar to Lake Howell." One reason that Blake has

been so successful has been the play of the Tribe offensive line. Seminole's line was the big question mark coming into the season, but the O-line has matured. "Jeff (Blake) took them out for

pizza after the Howell game," Beathard said. "Our offensive line has come of age.

Seminole running back Jerod Jones has supplied most of the ground game. Jones rushed for 95 yards and returned a kickoff 95 yards fot the winning touchdown against Lake Howell last week. "I think that this is really a big game for us," Jones, the fifth leading rusher in the SAC with 688 yards, said. "We have to have momentum going into that playoff game. A loss here could really hurt us."

Hiss, the eternal pessimist, said that his team doesn't have a prayer. "Our kids are worrying about floats and getting dates for the dance instead of worrying about football," Hiss said. "We are a physically beaten football team. If football wasn't like war, I'd call time out."

Beathard said that even though Hiss says his team isn't that good, he knows otherwise. "They wouldn't be 7-2 and contending for the district title if they weren't any good." Beathard said. "This is going to be a fight from start to finish."

"This should be a good one," Beathard siad. "This has become a pretty good little rivalry, and that shouldn't change tonight."

Ovledo coach Jack Blanton aid that Howell presents a

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number of different problems to his team. "I saw them play Seminole last week, and that was one of the best games of the season," Blanton slad. "Lake Howell is a big and powerful team. We have been in a slump lately, and I hope that we play

Blanton said that two Howell players in particular impress him. "Number 65 (guard Ken Joseph) is an excellent blocker." Blanton said. "And 25 (Cornel Rigby) can run the ball, and h can also catch it out of th backfield. They are a very poter offensive team."

Lake Howell coach Mik Bisceglia said that his primar concern la Oviedo's defense "Their offense isn't all the potent," Bisceglia said. "Bu they are an excellent defensive team. Their linebackers (Willie Pauldo and Pete Lingard) are their strength."

Blanton said that Lake Howell is a team that makes you earn what you get. "They won't give you a thing." Blanton said. "You have to earn every inch against

Gardening

Colorful Holiday Cactus Blooms Brighten Season

A gardening column wouldn't be complete at this time of year without instructions on the care and maintenance of the popular Christmas cactus. These attractive plants can be found in almost every flower shop and garden center during the holiday season. They will be at their peak of bloom at this time as a result of light and temperature management by the numerymen

Actually, there are three different types of holiday cactus, but they all belong to the Zygocactus family. The Thanksgiving cactus has bright orange-red flowers and is sometimes referred to as the lobster or crab claw cactus. The popular Christmas cactus has red, pink or white blooms, or combinations of these colors at Christmas time. There is also an Easter cactus with white blooms in the spring. Collectively, we will refer to them as holiday cactus.

The holiday cactus is an eye-catcher at this time of year. If you have just purchased one at the flower shop or garden center, it is probably full of buds and blooms for you to enjoy between now and Christmas. If you have nurtured yours since



last year, you will want it to bloom at this time. Your success in producing blooms will depend on following the correct procedures listed here.

To make a holiday cactus bloom, you need to carefully control both the temperature and the amount of light it receives. If the nighttime temperature is maintained between 50 to 55 degrees fahrenheit, the flower buds will form regardless of day length. But if the night temperature is between 55 to 70 degrees, the cactus will need 13 hours of uninterrupted darkness per day to set buds. With night temperatures above 70 degrees, your cactus will require even more darkness - about 15 hours per

day. Excessive heat or temperatures above 90 degrees may cause bud drop. Temperature and short day treatment should continue until flower buds develop which takes about six to nine

Even one small exposure to light is enough to interrupt the darkness treatment, so be careful turning lights on in the room that you are trying to force the bud formation in. Some people cover the cactus instead with a black plastic bag or cardboard box each night, but remove it each day so the plant will remain healthy. Other people put the cactus in an unused closet each night and out again in the day. The beautiful blooms of the holiday cactus will be well worth your efforts to produce them.

In the home, the holiday cactus grows well in pots or hanging baskets. They can be grown outdoors during the summer but need subdued shade during the hottest part of the day. They must be brought indoors during the winter as they aren't cold tolerant. Once inside the house, they prefer a sunny location with good air

In their natural habitat, holiday cactus are forest plants that grow in the decayed humus in the crotches of trees. Therefore, they should be planted in a rich, well drained soil with a good amount of organic matter. A mixture of two parts perlite and three parts peat moss is a good soil mixture. A solumble plant food can be applied at half strength once a month during the growing

Holiday cactus need careful watering as too little or too much can cause flower bud drop. The cactus should receive frequent light waterings, but the soil should never stay sonking wet. Good drainage is very important. Overwatering usually results in root rot.

Luckily, holiday cactus are relatively disease free. Mealy bugs can be a problem, but inspect for the "cottony masses" and either remove them manually or with a cotton swab and alcohol.

There are a few fine points to properly care for the holiday cactus. But with special attention and correct procedures, you can have healthy plants and beautiful flowers during your holiday season.

WINS Project To Improve Blighted Community Area

The Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy Project (WINS) has gotten off to a good start. The office ribbon-cutting ceremonies was held with Mayor Bettye Smith, Sanford City Commissioners, city officials, and other interested persons in attendance

The WINS Project is a broad forcement Area which is the east. 18th Street on the day-Friday. south. Persimmon Avenue on the west and Highway 46 on the north. Within this large area is the Primary Study Area which is bound by French Avenue, West 13th Street, Olive Avenue and the ratiroud tracks between West Sixth Street and Seventh Street. This boundary includes much of Goldsboro neighborhood it will. at a later date, extend to other neighborhoods in larger areas.

The concern of the city officials. mayor and city com- ingall those returning to Allen. mission and city manager is that housing conditions, expanding housing opportunities and improving the overall appearance.

The community is encouraged and a Dual occasion. to actively support this volvement is critical to the chairmen. success of the project.

For further information and to Happy birthday to Marie

Ballet Gulld of Sanford-

Rainbow Futures, Inc. is

sponsoring a Family Fun

Carnival. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. The carnival will take place

at the new center, 2895 S.

Orlando Dr., behind Carli's on

Seminole will celebrate its 20th

Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Ballet Guild Sets

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Sanford Inc., 309 S. Oak Ave., porters and volunteers. The orig-

All sponsors, former sponsors choreographers. Valerie Rye

and former dancers are invited. Weld and Miriam Rye Wright,

to attend as well as those who have continued to serve in that

may be interested in becoming capacity during the years.

Carnival Planned



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swered, you may visit the WINS study of the Neighborhood Rein- Project Office, 1222 W. 13th St. (Cherry Plaza), Phone: 330-1747, bounded by French Avenue on Office Hours: 2-6 p.m. Mon-

> Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1203 Olive Ave., pastor and members invite the community to share with them in their Annual Homecoming Observance, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m.

Guest Speaker will be the Rev. Robert Doctor, Sanford. This will be the occasion long to be remembered by all friends who will come and assist in welcom-

Come and worship the Lord in the time had come to identify an atmosphere of great reverand address the problems con- ence and give to our Lord and fronting this area and other. Savior the Glory He deserves, blighted areas in Sanford. This Sister Jeannette Barrington is plan will focus on improving chairman. The Rev. J.H. Woodard is church pastor.

Dual Day is set at New Mt. neighborhood-housing, com. Calvary Missionary Baptist munity facilities, recreation, Church, West 12th Street. The commercial, and community church welcomes you to Join them for a spirit-filled service

Guest speaker is Mrs. Benita neighborhood improvement ef- Tillman Jackson, Sunday, Nov. forts and to participate in its 22, at 11 a.m. Sister Thelma activities and benefits. Your in Franklin and Helen Moody are

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Wilson, founder of Rainbow

Volunteers for the event will

Rotary Honors Youth Leaders

Larry Betsinger, from left, of the Sanford Rotary Club, presents the club's October and November Youth Leadership Awards to Seminole High School students, Paul Murphy, 16, and Cindy Benge, 17. Monthly, the club honors an outstanding SCC student who excels in academics and shows outstanding leadership qualities.

Forgotten Nightie May Reveal Pain Over Woman's Departure

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, the woman I had loved for six years moved to another city. We lived together for the last three years. Finally, she said she needed to get on with her life. and she left me.

In the process of moving, she madvertently left behind a gift I had given her last Christmas. It was a beautiful, expensive (not that the price matters), sexy, very revealing nightgown. Our relationship is over, but I can't bear the thought of her wearing that alghtgown for another. I feel that I should mail it to her, but, as I have said. I hate the idea of her wearing it for someone else. What do I do, Abby?

BEWILDERED IN LA CROSSE

DEAR BEWILDERED: You pack up the lady's property and send it to her, that's what you do. If it's any consolation, Freud said, "There are no accidents." Could she have left it behind because, unconsciously, she wanted to come back?

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Jeffrey's Mother" hit home with me. It seems that Jeffrey had been dating Karen exclusively for two years, a fact well-known to his mother, but in introducing Karen to her friends. she said. "This is my son. Jeffrey, and his friend, Karen."

Karen took offense, saying she should have been introduced as 'Jeffrey's girlfriend.'

Here's my situation: My boyfriend and I have been living together for six months. Although we are not formally engaged, we plan to marry next

Last month, at his sister's wedding. I had a chance to meet his whole family, who all live out of state. His mother, who is aware of our relationship and future plans, introduced me to all the aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers and grandparents as

Dear Abby

her son's "little friend"! BELITTLED IN EL PASO

DEAR BELITTLED: The letter from "Jeffrey's Mom" sparked other memorable introductions. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Years ago when I was just a poor college kid. I was invited to spend the Christmas holidays with the family of a girl I'd been dating for about six months. We liked each other a lot, but I was in no position to make any kind of commitment. Well, can you imagine how I felt when her mother introduced me all over the place as "Jennifer's flance"? GIL (STILL SINGLE)

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'A LOVING MOTHER': So far you have given your son a car for his 18th birthday. He totaled it after three days. You gave him another ear, which he totaled in two months. You gave him a chance for a college education. He dropped out in his sophomore year. You paid for the diamond ring that he gave his flancee. He then broke the engagement, she returned the ring, and he hocked it and kept the money.

And now you ask me if you should borrow on your home to put this son in business.

My answer is an unqualified no! Give him one more gift: a chance to prove that he is a man. Let him find his own job, stick to II. and learn how to stand on his own two feet.

DEAR ABBY: I chose not to take my husband's surname as my legal surname when we

married; instead I kept my "own" surname. This has caused some distress with both his family and mine. They claim not to know what to call me, or how to address letters to the both of us, or how to introduce us. The explanation I've given them follows (I have not used our real names):

My name is Susan Jones. My husband's name is Frank Hall. Those are our legal names. My title is Mrs. Frank Hall. A letter written to me alone can be addressed to "Susan Jones" or to "Mrs. Frank Hall." A letter written to both my husband and me may be addresec to "Susan Jones and Frank Hall" or to "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.'

The same logic holds true when introducing us. A person may introduce us as "Frank Hall and his wife, Susan Jones," or "Susan Jones and her husband, Frank Hall," or simply as "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall."

I really can't see why there has to be so much confusion over what to call me just because I didn't change my name to Susan

Hall. Afrer all, I would never have changed my name to "Mrs. Frank Hali': that is just a title. which I may use regardless of what my legal name is as long as I'm married to Frank Hall. Am I right or wrong?

NAME AND TITLE

DEAR NAME: Right! If it's too complicated for those who claim not to know how to introduce you, simplify it by saying, "My name is Susan and I am married to Frank Hall." Period.

P.S. All social mail should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall: your business mail to Susan Jones.



Choir Needs Singers

U.S. Highway 17-92. There will be from the Lake Mary Key Club.

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the Celebration Choir members who are preparing Christmas music to be presented at the Christmas Tree Lighting in downtown Sanford on Dec. 5. The singers are also preparing music for use in the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration in carly 1988.

Area singers are invited to join the Choir. Rehearsals are held at Good Shepherd Lutheran

Rehearsals are in progress by Church on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mary Whitehurst, 322-7254, or frene K. Brown. 322-9141, for more information about this unique group of





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Retics in hereby gives that we are engaged in business of Plac World, Hay, 17 & 18, Senterd, Seminate County, Flaride under Pictitious Name of TEAM SUPPORT, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Flaride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Selevine, To-Wit: Section 884.00 Floride Statutes 1957.

/// Denneld C. Green

NOTICE OF
FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hearby given that I
am engaged in business of 2146
E. Triangle Dr., Languesed, Fis.
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ABC CUSTOM DESIGN UPHOLSTERY of k/o WANDA
FOX, and that I intend to
register sold name with the
Clork of the Circuit Court,
Seminate County, Florida in
accordance with the Provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes.
To Wit: Section 884.00 Florida
Statutes 1957.
/// Wands J. Fox
Publish October 36 & Havamber
4. 13. 28, 1967.
DET-295

COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN AND CA 40-2 JACK L. GALE and HAROLDM. POWERS, AS TRINSPERS TRUSTEES.

JOHN A FASSAS and as ass7 CA 69 2 the undersigned Clerk will sell the properly situated in Seminate County, Florida, described as: The South 245' of the West 169'

S. French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifieus Name of CAUTHEN LEASING, and that I intend to register sald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifieus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 886.89 Florida Statutes 1957.

75/ Devid Cauthen Publish Nevember 6, 13, 26, 27, 1957.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FRO Number 8-40-CP
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IN RE: ESTATE OF

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INSTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of MARGARET LEE

FABIAN, deceased, File

The Administration of the estate of the esta Number W485-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Comingle County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clark of the Circuit Court, P.O. Drawer C, Santerd, FL 3277-569. The names and addresses of the parameter representative and the parameter representative and the personal repre-sentative's alterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to tile with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

GARET LEE FABIAN.

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2710 W. 27th St., Senterd, FL 32773. Seminole County, Fierida under the Fictitious Name of SILVERADO AUTO CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta-Wit: Section 1045.0F Fiorida Statutes 1957.
/// Mark Resenzueig
Publish Nevember 26, 27 & December 4, 11, 1957.
DEU-159

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL DE FOREVER BARRED
Publication of this Molica I begun on Hevember 35, 1967. Personal Representative ROBERT L.M. FABIAN 356 Barbarry Lane Allements Springs, FL 32714 Personal Representative: /s/ Marvin L. Beaman, Jr., Esq. MARVIN L. BEAMAH, JR., and M. Wymere Read Winter Park, FL 12789-1883 Telephone 385-636-6368 Publish: November 38, 27, 1967

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The County of the County of Addison of Markey II. Markey II. Control County In C

That said sale is being made suitably the terms of said this of Emeritan.
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GLASS AND MIRROR OF ORLANDO, and had us intend to register task name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Previous of the Fictitions Herne Statutes of the Fictitions Herne Statutes. To Wife: Section 845.00 Floride Statutes 1957.

/// Al Olsen
Publish October 30 & Neventor 4.13.58, 1907.

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IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 5-421-CA-6-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, 6 Floride

Lot 4. Block A. THE MEAD

OWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 46 and 47, Public Records of Seminole

has been filed by the Plaintiff

against you and others in the shove entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenaes. If any, to if on DONALD L. SMITH,

Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 22202, on or before December 1st, 1987, and file the original with the Clork of this

Court either before service on Plainliff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against

you for the relief domanded in the complaint or petition. WITHESS my hand and seal

of this Court on this 21st day of October, 1967. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: October 30, Nover 6, 13, 20, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEAMONE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 67-665-CP
Division PROBATE
IM RE: ESTATE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HELEN M. LISK, deceased, File Number

57-85-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Otvision, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's alternay are set forth below.

All interesting marsess, are

All inferested persons are required to the wife this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims

agained the testate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

COURT.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARBED

Publication of this Notice begun on November 38, 1967. Personal Representative ELSIE M. MAYLOTY

200 Lake Drive Sterling, Virginia 22179 Atterney for Personal Representative: PHILLIPH, LOGAN

Senford, Florido 3771 Telephone (365) 351-2770 DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clark, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTY CLERK

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

P.O. Box 846

HELEN M. LISK,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.
IN AMP FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 5'-0135'-CA-9-L
CARLTON L. WILGUS and
LAURETTA J. WILGUS. corporation.

> CAROL ANN WAISANEN, of Detendants.
>
> MOTICE OF ACTION
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> TO DONALD J. WAISANEN.
> CAROL ANN WAISANEN.
> MONOGRAM PROPERTY
> MANAGEMENT COMPANY for
> INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL
> AUDITORS, A FLORIDA
> CORPORATION NOT FOR
> PROFIT

> > DAVID N. BERRIEN

IN THE CIRCUIT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Publish: Novemb December 4, 1987

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ONCE EN:

County, Florida.

ESQUIRE Atterney At Low 1686 W. Colonial Drive Suite 117

Orlando, Florida 32005

(305) 422 6117

Preparty in Seminate County, Florida: Lot 49, FAIRWAY OAKS. UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22. Pages to through 16, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detences. If any, to it on Stephen H. Corver, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is 203 North Park Avenue, P.O. Drawer H, San-ford, Floride 32771. on or before

the 15th day of December, 1987, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' afterney or immediately thereafter; therwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Nevember 11, 1987. SEAL)

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL NO. 87-365-CA-4+ L MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 67-444 JAMES A. BRADSHAW and OSTEAN BRADSHAW, his wife WILLIAM R. SABINE and JUDITH A. SABINE, his wife IN ITT FINANCIAL LARENCE FRAZIER, Ind SERVICES. dually, SUN BANK, N.A. a

Florida corneration, and CAMILLA BARNES, Indivi NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fereclosure deled Nevember 1 sily, a/b/a YOUR EYE TO BEAUTY SALON. Defendants 1907, entered in Civil Case No 17 3092 CA 00 L of the Circuit MOTICE OF LISPENDENS
TO DEFENDANTS:
CLARENCE FRAZIER, individually, SUM BANK, M.A., a
Florida corporation, and
CAMILLA BARNES, individually, d/b/a YOUR EYE TO
BEAUTY SALON, AND ALL
OTHERS WHOM IT MAY
COMCERN: Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein FED-E R A L N A T I O N A L corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, plainfilf, and WILLIAM R. SABINE and YOU ARE NOTIFIED of the

JUDITH A SABINE, his wife; SERVICES, are defendant(s), i will sell to the highest and best trister for cash, at the West Front Door at the Seminote County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at 13:00 o'clock a.m., on the 29 day at December, 1987, the following territhed property Institution of this action by Plainlift, JAMES A. BRADSHAW, and OSTEAM BRADSHAW, his wife, against you seeking to ferecious the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lots 12: 13: and 14: Black G. the following described property as set forth in said Final A.D. Chappell's subdivision. According to the plat thereof as Judgment, fo wit: Let 23 and 24. Block L. LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS SUBrecorded in Plat Book 1, Page 71. Public Records of Seminale DIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3 page 82 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Deted this 27 day of October, A.D., 1987 JAMES T. GOLDEN, DATED Hus 17 day of Nov ember, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien As Clerk By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, 1987 DEU-167

O THE EMPLY COURT
OF YOU E MAY ENTH
AND PAR
SEMMENT COUNTY,
PLONING
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DIAL SEPTIC TANK
SERVICE, INC., 0

the following described preparty:

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Section 1, Tustinelig 20 South,
Range 32 East. Seminule
County, Florida; said parcol
being more particularly described as follows:

Cammence of an iron pipe of
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1, as established by Jien Putten,
Registered Land Serveyor,
Florida Carittipate tip, 3310 and
shown on a Survey Alap dated
April 18, 1982 and run \$ 50 dag 27
min 35 sec E. along the East line
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Beginning.
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As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish Nevember 20, 27, 1967 DEU-165

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the County

court of Grange County.
Court of Grange County.
Planta, upon a time judgiment
rendered in the ateresaid court
an the Sain day of April, A.D.
1907, in that certain case onlifled, State Wide Collection
Corporation, Plaintiff, -vs Janice D. Higden, Defendant,
which ateresaid Writ of Execution use, delivered to me as
Shoriff of Seminale County,
Floride, and I have levied upon
the following described preparty PROFIT.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a merigage and to sold little on the fallening.

1989 Ford 3dr automobile, ID # 2 FAB PO126CX1466666 ing stored at Dave Jenes Wecker Service, Fern Park, Fieride. Service, Forn Park, Fleride, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminate County, Fleride, will at 11:80 A.M. on the 7th day of December, A.D. 1937, after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all emisting loins and sales fax, at the Front (West) Door at the stope of the Seminate County Courfhouse in Senterd, Floride, the above described personal property.

That sald sale is being made to salishy the terms of said Writ of Esscution.

John E. Pulit, Sheriff Seminate County, Floride
Published: Nevember 13, 20, 27, December 4, with the sale on December 7, 1967
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DEFENDANTS.

MOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

— PROPERTY

TO: MADELEINE W. GORMLY A/K/A MADELEINE W. MAXFIELD

including any unknown speuse of the said Defendants. If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assistant and process of the said transfer the s assignees, creditors, lieners, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the ant(s) and such of the

indents and such of the ndents as may be intent competents or otherwise no YOU ARE HEREBY

OTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a ortgage on the following rea property. Iying and being and situated in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly de-

UNIT E & SANDLEWOOD, A TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM. RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK SEMINOLE COUNTY SANFORD. FLORIDA 32771

against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your Altorneys, whose address is 530 Tampa, Florida, 33609 1013, on or before December 1, 1967, and this Court either before service diality thereafter; otherwise a WITNESS my hand and see

I this Court on the 27th day o clober, 1967. David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts
BY Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish October 30, Novembe 6. 13, 20, 1967

M THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA CASE NO. 59-504-CA-16-L
IN RE: PORFEITURE OF A 19TH BUICK REGAL
AUTOMOBILE VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ECONO NOTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Gary Lyde, 1953 Vienne Drive. Cassilberry, PL 32707, Central Florida Educators Florida Credit Union, 1268 Weber Street, Griando, FL 32853 and all offers who claim an interest in the following property: a) are 1979 Buick Regal Automobile. Vehicle identification flumber affat/APP24668, which was select on or about the 8th day of July, 1987 at or near 1983 Visina Drive, Casselberry, Florida, by and being held by Seminate County Shortiff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE KERNETH M. LEFFLER on 3rd day of February, 1988 at 9:30 A.M. in room N217 for a Pre-Trial to show the seminate of the the seminate selece the MCRICHABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER on 3rd day of February, 1988 of 9:38 A.M. In room N217 for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be foreited to the use of or sale by the Shariff of Seminate County, Epon producing due proof that the tame was used in Seminate County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal afforces pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.791-794.

A capy of the Potition for Rule to Show Course and for Final Order of Fortibure is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate Courty, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prime facile showing has been made by the Potitioner their there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Couse, it is therefore the order of the Court that all patential Regardants who claim an interest in the property, shall within hustify (30) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court regardaive pleadings as to say the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Shortiff of Seminate County. YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct capy of such pleadings within said time period upon AINEE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below, Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period facilities within accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 92.701-786, this 17th day of Nevernior, 1907.

BORDANAR W.C.FINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY: ANNEE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A. 100

East First Street, Santord, Florida 22771

Publish: Nevernior 28.27 & December 4. 11, 1907

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-3847-CA-10-6
IM RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1.012 M US CURRENCY
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

IM RE: PORFEITURE OF \$1.012 & US CURRENCY
SECOND NOTICE OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Charles Pointaly jugar. 30 Higgans
Torrace. Senterd. FL 32771, Divere
Cassess. \$13 South Alagnalia Avenue.
No. 2. Senterd. FL 32771
and all others who claim an interest in the following preparty: a)
\$1.302.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 27th day of
Nevember. 190s of No. 2. \$13 South Magnalia Avenue. Senterd.
Plarida. by and being held by the Senterd Police Department, who
will appear before the HONOMABLE C. VERNON MIZE. JR. on 20th
day of December. 1907 of 1:45 P.M. in room 32M for a Pre-Triel to
these cause why the described property should not be ferfeited to the
use of ar sale by the Chief of Police of Senterd. Seminale County,
upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminale
County, Paride, in violation of the leave of the State of Florida
againg with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to
Florida Statutes 922.701. 784.

A capy of the Polition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order
of Farfeiture is an file with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminale
County, Florida and is available for examination during regular

County, Floride and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (28) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Sanford, Seminate County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleedings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Delault and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that

his Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served oursuant to Floride Statutes 932.701-.704, this 17th day of November, NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sentord, Florida 32771

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-356-CA-16-G
IM RE: FORFEITURE OF 5717 20 US CURRENCY
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Reginald Baker, Route 3. Box 320 Panama Road, Tallahassee, FL 32312, Alfreda Jackson, 3351 Midway Avenue,

Sanford, FL 11771 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$719.00 US currency, which was selzed on or about the 20th day of Sentord. Seminole County. Floride, by and being held by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 28th day of December, 1967 at 1:30 P.M. in room 324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described properly should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes \$32.701-.704.

A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfetture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Shew Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within hwenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forteiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order ounty. Florida and is available for examination during regul of Foreiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704, this 17th day of November, 1927.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER. STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100

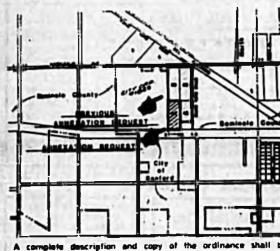
Feet First Street Senterd. Bereida 1275.

East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987 DEU-169

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at

7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 14, 1987, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, title of which is as ORDINANCE NO. 1986

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING STATE ROAD 44 AND LYING BETWEEN MAND YARD ROAD AND KENNEL ROAD



A complete description and copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing By order of the City Commission of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to app decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the pracestings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Saniord, (FS 286 0103)

City Clerk

choli's survey of the Lévy Grant, Plat Back 1, Plate 1 Further described as a nine acre parcel lecated on the sayth day of Hicks Read.
The revised plan indicates a proposal to fill the late, that uses created during the enciveltum with class fill, including con-struction dairie.

struction debris.

The intering will be held in ream W-12k. Seminale County Services Building. 1101 E. 1st Street, Seminale on Decomber 8. 1627 of 1:20 p.m. Written comments may be filed

Commer I 100 or 1:3 g.m. Written comments may be flad with the Land Management Cifice, and these appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any deciden made at this mosting, they will need a recent of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to inspect that a vertaction recent of the proceedings.

THE THE PARTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.

IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. BY MAI-CA-69-6 GEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

KISLAK NATIONAL BANK

MADELEINE W. GORMLY

UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

A/K/A MADELEINE W. MAXFIELD. SANDLEWOOD

SANDCASTLE APPRAISALS, INC. REMIER OF ORLANDO, INC. 1 NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PREMIER OF ORLANDO. INC. by serving: ALLAR B. WATTS. R.A.

VA.
RICHARD MATHENY,
TERESA SCHUBECH, B/k/a
TERESA SCHUBACH,
WESTLAND MACHINE
COMPANY, INC., LAWRENCE
PEISHER and JOSEPH J

BETTLE OF SETTION
TO JAMES Y, MILLER
RESIDENCE: LINCKNOWN
AND TO JAMES J, MILLER
ROTTE TO JAMES V. MILLER
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
AMD TO AN OFFICE CHAMPS
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SEALI By: Cocolia V. Ehern as Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 13, : December 4, 1987 DEU-113

MULTI CONGLOMERATE. INC. a Deterare corporation SOUTHERN GOLD INVESTMENTS, INC. . foreign corporation. NOTICE OF ACTION
TO SOUTHERN GOLD
INVESTMENTS, INC. a

oreign corperation YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to toreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminale County. Florida:

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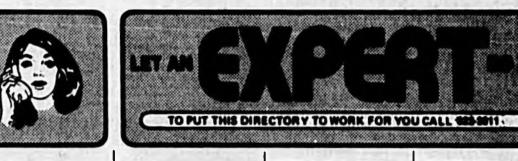
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Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened sharply lower today in active trading of New York Stock

Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 43.77 Thursday, was down 24.04 to 1871.35

shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 750-163 among the 1.214 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 8,719,000 shares.

Stocks prices tumbled Thursday in moderate trading as Wall Street suffered through another day without a budget agreement, worsened by indications the month-long effort to reduce the hudget deficit was in trouble.

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"There is great disappointment over the absence of a budget-deficit compromise," said Alfred Goldman of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "And even when it comes, there is a feeling that it will be made up of a lot of mirrors and blue smoke."

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We have had some pretty steady, unemotional selling." Goldman said, adding, however, that the market appeared to find support between 1866 and 1900, as measured by the Dow industrials.

Analysts said the market's focus remained on the apparent inability of budget negotiators in Washington to nail down an agreement and signs that the eventual agreement would fail to contain anything dramatic.

Dollar Drifts As Traders Wait For Budget Results

trading on major world money markets today with traders reluctant to buy or sell prior to the end of the budget-cutting negotiations in Washington.

Gold was slightly higher. Currency analysis said the market's focus remained on the apparent inability of budget negotiniors in Washington to hammer out an agreement and on signs the eventual agreement would fail to contain anything dramatic.

Traders in London said they were unwilling to take any large trading positions as the deadline approached for deficit cuts to day.

The dollar drifted in lackluster take effect under the revised Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. They noted, however, that sentiment remained basically bearish against the dollar.

> In the Far East, the dollar drifted slightly higher, closing out the week at 135.37 yen, up 0.52 from Thursday's close of 134.85 yen, on hopes that negotiations in Washington to reduce the budget deficit would be settled before the Friday deadline.

Markets in Japan will be closed on Monday for observance of the Labor Day national holi-

Consumer Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation rose 0.4 percent in October, the Labor Department reported today, an increase that reflected boosts in the costs of shelter. new cars and clothing.

A decline in energy prices and smaller price increases in grocery store food prices helped offset the October Increase, the

department sald. For the first 10 months of 1987, the consumer price index rose 4.8 percent, according to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in September following increases of 0.5 percent in August and 0.2 percent in July.

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scasonal variations. The index transportation component, up 0.2 percent in September, Jumped 0.5 percent in October.

Prices for buying new cars 2,569 tangerines.

rose 0.6 percent following a 0.1 percent rise in September.

Citrus Shipments WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

boxes: Rail - 12,073 grapefruit. 10,172 early-mid oranges, 2,701 navels, 2,214 novas, 1,188 Orlando tangelos, 2,707 Robinson tangerines.

Export — 132,154 grapefruit.

Truck — 82,968 grapefruit.
61,088 early-mid, 39,798 navels. H.306 Nova tangelos, 23.844 Orlando tangelos, 13.570 Robinson tangerines, 30 Sunburst tangerines, 1,700 Dancy tangerines.

Cannery - 53,085 grapefruit. 42,468 early-mid. 6,519 navels. 13,499 tangelos, 1,472 k-early.

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employee. Doug Taylor. The meeting had been called to discuss complaints about Browning's job performance, according to the city administrator.

Browning has not admitted taping the meeting, but Rozatsky says he learned about the taping from someone who claims Browning later played portions of the taped meeting. Browning denies that claim as well. that claim as well.

Woody Igou, Seminole County assistant state attorney, said the situation came about after members of a city utilities crew under the supervision of Browning complained of conduct on the job, The four or five workers assigned to Browning's crew reported be allegedly left their assigned work area for long periods of time and would later return and make them work overtime to make up for work left undone during his absence.

"They (the crew) said they just ant around the whole time Browning was gone," Igou said. He added that the crew claimed Browning was absent from the job location at least one time for a

period of about four hours. Browning denies the allegations and says he was unjustly demoted and later hindered in his attempts to have that demotion overturned.

Browning's Orlando attorney. Tom Turner, filed a motion to diamins the charges claiming the meeting should come under Florida's Sunshing Law, which provides that all meetings of elected bodies have to be open to the public. He nime saked for dismissal on the basis that the county's state attorney's office is selectively prosecuting the case while not prosecuting other similar

Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. ruled last Monday that the meeting didn't come under the Sunhine Law, and that Rosensky had a right to expect reasonable privacy in his office. He did. however, set igou to furnish the court with the number of previously reported similar charges and the amount of those cases his office prosecuted.

"The part (of the motion to dismiss) about selective prosecution really has no basis," Igou

As the legal battle continues. Browning re-

mains an employee of Winter Springs.

Igou said one of the reasons the city may not have fired Browning yet stams from an incident three year ago, in which a city emergency medical technician was accused by a 14-year-old girl of molesting her white en route to a hospital during an emergency call. "When the case went to prount they found the case went to prount they found the case went to court, they found the guy (EMT) not guilty in about three minutes, so maybe that's why they (Winter Springs officials) haven't fired Browning

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However, the proposed amendment for Sanford requires those persons to first meet state codes before Sanford would license them.

The proposed amendment to city zoning ordinances outlines conditions that have to be met for group homes of more than three residents, another major point of discussion. Sanford can already have group homes for three

or less residents. Joyce Malone, 603 S. Myrtle St. said "No where have I heard that you have to take care of them in large numbers...If you don't put restrictions on it who is going to see that these people have proper care?" She explained that some group homes may be good, with caring people involved, and some group home residents may have caring families. "But what about the ones who don't have families?" she questioned. "Mental institu-

tions are looking for places to put these people."

She also noted that some of those going into groups homes receive SSI checks. "SBI requires that the person (recipient) receive \$38 of that check," she said. "But what happens when people are unacrupulous. I'm scared of what can happen if they're not taken care of.

"This ordinance says nothing about building codes," she continued. "It doesn't say they have to have heat. There are so many gaping holes in this that I would implore the city to slow down. Let's put some penalties in here. Lets have some control. Lets not make the mistakes and then not be able to do anything about them."

Commissioner Jay Malone said the proposed ordinance was not clear and requested the board have a meeting with the city attorney to clarify it.

Other commissioners agreed with Malone and tabled the amendment until Jan. 14 when they will have a workshop with the City Attorney William Colbert.

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investigation continues. McFadden, who describes himself as "self employed." was being held today in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Tipaters drew Oviedo police attention to McFadden's home. located at the dead end of Second Street off of Avenue B.

Dingese said when he realized the scope of the investigation, he called on Eslinger for assistance.

On Nov. 10 a neighbor of McFadden's introduced him to an undercover CCIB agent. The agent reported buying \$10 worth of crack cocaine from the suspect that day. Later the same day the agent returned and bought an edger for \$75. On

Nov. 11, the agent reported buying a Honda motorscooter from McFadden out of the moving van, which at that time was parked on Third Street. The agent paid \$100 for the accoter. The agent also bought, at McFadden's home, video recorder, a 12 guage shotgun and a boat motor on Nov. 11, records

We believe he was the fence. Ealinger said of McFadden. Ealinger added that goods recovered are valued at over \$50,000. The vehicles alone, which included one dump truck in addition to two other large GMC trucks and the moving van and flatbed truck, exceed that \$50,000 mark. Eslinger said that Thursday evening it had not been determined if all of the vehicles were stolen. About 20 bicycles were also found at the

The investigation showed. Enlinger said, that "shoppers" would come to McFadden's home and buy what they needed, paying about 10 percent of the retail value for the goods, which included eigarettes, wine and beef steaks.

'We're unsure exactly who brought the stuff to the house," Eslinger said.

Dingess said his investigation began about seven weeks ago. He added that the number of people who visited McFadden's remote home was an attention getter. He said that McFadden is a long-time resident of Oviedo.

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alternative into place.

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Reagan approve an alternative Edeficit reduction package today. The same law allows the automatic cuts to be rescinded if advantage of a provision giving them extra time to push the

"There's nothing going to be all that Draconian about it taking place," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Thursday night, theorizing that the specter of automatic cuts would apply the extra pressure needed to wring out agreement on a more palatable alternative. At the White House, a senior

administration official told reporters the president would direct his negotiators to work right up to the midnight deadline, if necessary. "We want to come out of this

either with a deal or 100 percent clarity that we made every effort to get one," the official said. "But if we don't get a deal,

there's going to be shouting in

the streets. Some economists say an agreement is needed to calm world financial markets that have been in turmoil since the Oct. 19 Wall Street crash. They say the deficit - estimated to climb to between \$163 billion and \$180 billion in this fiscal year without efforts to curb it was partly to blame.

Negotiators have indicated the plan before them calls for about \$30 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. and about \$45 billion in fiscal 1989. Of this year's \$30 billion. about \$10 billion would come from unspecified tax increases and about \$5 billion each in cuts in military spending and various benefit programs.

The \$30 billion figure exceeds the negotiators' minimum target for this year of at least \$23 billion in deficit reduction.

In centrust to their relative optimism at day's end. lawmakers feared earlier Thursday that protests by some Republicans might upset the negotiating process.

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school," Lundquist said. He added that the fact he managed to construct the device on school grounds has taken school administrators and teachers by

Lundquist had earlier said the shop didn't have the equipment Garner needed to make the kind of bomb he did, which included equipment that was used to weld the device shut on one end. SHS principal Wayne Epps said the auto shop does have welding equipment, but that investigations have revealed another student welded the bomb for

The unidentified student had no idea that Garner was going to use the welded pipe for a bomb, according to Epps. "He (the student) said Garner just asked him to weld the pipe for him." Epps said.

Epps said there are 15 other students enrolled in the class where Garner apparently made

the bomb. "It (the class) is no huge and it has so many students, it wouldn't be difficult for a student to do that (construct a

bomb)," Epps said. Epps also said that if a student really wanted to do something in that class without having the instructor notice it, he was sure it could be done because the

different groups. Epps explained the instructor had to go from group to group to check on their progress during the class period. Epps said the school is looking

students are normally split into

into the possibility of putting a teacher's aide into the class to help oversee the students, but that he doesn't know if that will happen vet. Bob Miller, a representative for the school district's Winter Park

insurance firm of Gallagher-Basett, said he could not make a comment concerning his investigation of the accident or its findings. He did say he was preparing a full report on the accident and that it would be sent to School's Supt. Robert Hughes next week. -Richard Whitaker

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each school district a funding increase of 7.5 percent per pupil, while many districts would get less "If the formula were allowed to just operate," Vosa said.

Castor continues to believe. however, that there are legitimate differences in costs from one area of the state to another. so some distinction in funding is appropriate.

Other counties involved in the lawsuit are Alachua, Bay, Clay, Columbia, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Madison, Marion, Nassau, Okaloosa, Osceola, Pasco, Santa Rosa, and Taylor.

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AREA DEATHS

CHARLES G. YATES

Mr. Charles Guthric Yates, 68, of 218 Doverwood Road, Fern Park, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Sept. 11, 1919 in New York City. he moved to Fern Park from Somerville, N.J. in 1979. He was a manager for AT&T company and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a retired commander and veteran of the Navy Reserves and a member of the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy T.: two sons, John Guthrie, New Fairfield, Conn., Peter James, Fern Park; daughter. Suzanne M., Bronx, N.Y.;

ihree grandchildren. Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in-

charge of arrangements. SUE DUKE MORRIS Mrs. Sue Duke Morris, 72. 1462 Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born

Jan. 18, 1915 in Ashland, Tenn.,

there in 1946. She was a retired new accounts clerk for a bank

and a Methodist. Survivors include a daughter. Sue Carole Denmark. Casselberry: two sisters. Sara Hearn, Nashville: Mildred Murray, Charlotte, N.C.; brother. James Patton, Naples; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

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

HOMER A. SCOTT Mr. Homer A. Scott, 1740 Carlton St., Longwood, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Sept. 26, 1910 in Virginia, he moved to Longwood from Richmond Va., in 1921. He was an auto mechanic and a Baptist. He was a member of Winter Park Masonic Lodge 239. Scottish Rite Bahla Temple and

AAOMNS. Survivors include his wife.

she moved to Casselberry from Eula M.; three sons. Harry A. Glen E. and Keith E.,all of Longwood; daughter, Susan Sirianmi, Longwood; brother, Wilton, Longwood; sister, Glenna Freeman, Longwood: 11 grandchildren; seven great-

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

WILLIAM HOLLETHEAD

Former Sanford resident William E. Holleyhead, 87, of Dallas, Texas, died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital. Born Feb. 4. 1900, in Yonkers, N.Y., he moved to Dallas from Tampa where he retired after 47 years with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. He was a World War I veteran, a member of American Legion Post 53. Sanford, and was a licensed amateur radio operator.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, a son, William, Dallas; four grandchildren: nine greatgrandsons.

Services and burial will be Saturday from Laurel Land Funeral, Dallas.

Beatrice 8. Williams Mrs. Beatrice S. Williams, 60, of 3715 Wimbleton Drive, Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Sinclairville, N.Y., Oct. 20,

1927, she moved to Lake Mary

in 1975 from Reston, Va. She

was a homemaker. Survivors, husband, Richard; son, Richard K., Corvallia, Ore.; two daughters, Brooke L. Williams, Gainesville, Karen W. Green, Atlanta; brother, Dennis Spear, Oakhurst, Calif.; sister,

Audrey Schafer, Dunkirk, N.Y. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

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Start And Shades by Carte Later

The pace is a bit leteurally and the stance a bit silly, but there's no stopping race walking as it sweeps into first place as the nations featest growing sport.

Sunford's Estaban Genzatez, 76, and he doon't mind that he leaks a bit like a grounded duck flapping his beent arms as he waddles along in the stiff-legged walk.
"I like it for health and exercise," said, Gonzalez, who has been race walking for a couple of years, on dector's ander.

"I do it delty, six miles each time. I feel silly. Oh, yes. But, I enjoy it," said this native of Puerto Rice. where fether lived to be 162 without race walking.

But, Genzelez hald, his litestyle as a civil court mershal and a construction worker has been a bit different from his father's, who "worked hard in the super care fields and every day took a sleets."

Genzalez, who use to smake said his father never broaded and his father also never drank, difficulti Genzalez himself recommends on eccasional place of

Although Genzales' (after never race walked, if would have been possible for him to do so, kince, Bob Fine, M. of Defroy Beach, who competes on a national level as a race walker, said the sport is over 100 years

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Race walkers, Fine said, were called pedestrians in the 1800s, when they took to the road in a speeded up walk that falls short of a run.

Race walkers. Fine said, must at all times have one foot on the ground. Their knees must be straight and body perpendicular to the ground.

That's the position for these who want to follow international rules of the sport. There are about 40 million American walkers who follow same version of those rules and call themselves race walkers, although technically speaking. Fine said, some aren't doing the true race walk. But that's okay, he said, they're still getting great exercise.

There has been an upsurge of interest in race walking in recent years with many newcomers, many on doctor's orders, choosing to "race walk, not run." More than half of the new race walkers are women.

The faster pace of race walking and the swinging of the arms of the walkers puts race walking in a class above regular walking. Fine said.

He called race walking the ideal aerobic exercise. He outlined several reasons for its superiority and popularity:

There's no expense involved; no visit to an exercise class is needed; race welking can be done most any place at any time; no equipment is needed; race place at any time; no equipment is needed; race
walkers are not likely to be injured, as runners and
juggers are by the stress running puts on the body.
"People can tolerate heat better when they race walk
stares from couch potatoes.
"It's low key, good exercising and fun," said Fine in
summing up his sport, in which you walk, don't run, to
win health benefits.

than when they run. That makes it the ideal Florida exercise," Fine said. "It's the best corobic exercise, because you work with both the upper and lower body, but you don't need a past like you do for awimming," he said.

Fine has been race walking for about 12 years, and has been race walking "exclusively" for seven years.

You have to be shown the proper technique, he said. Once you have become a race walker, Fine said, you can only the company of other race walkers if you exercise at this more gentle pace.

In competition, both Genzalez and Fine, who competed in Sanford's Golden Age Games, said the pace of race walking picks up a bit. But for routine exercise, race walkers don't run to finish.

Casselberry's Bob Miller, 55, said he has been a race walker since 1955. He race walks once a week on a four-mile walk. "It doesn't hurt. You don't get out of wind, it doesn't hurt your ankles, shins and back. It's a lot safer than running or jogging.

"Race walking is a complete exercise for the whole body. It's like swimming. But you can't swim to work. Race walking is very practical," Miller said.

Miller trained in England for race walking while in the U.S. Air Force. In those days he would walk 1,000 miles a year, but now, "I train once a week just for the heck of it. I go with my daughter. She jogs. I'm just maintaining my status quo."

Fine added that it is the ideal sport for the elderly. because its impact on the body as the walker contacts with the ground is one half the force a runner feels.

But race walking isn't just the sport of seniors. Fine said its ideal for any one of any age who's looking for an easy, safe way to exercise, if they don't mind a few



Estoban Gonzalez

Lost in Hollywood?

John Candy It's Steve Martin A

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) could have been a scene from "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," the new come-

dy film. experiences of two travelers played by Steve Martin and John Candy — trying to make it home for Thankagiving. At least the movie, with a release date of Nov. 25, meets the deadline.

Paramount Pictures had assembled some 300 journalists on the studio's back lot for a press conference and lunch with the film's two stars and writer-director John Hughes ("The Breakfast Club").

Steve Martin was there. So was Hughes. But not John Candy. The press waited. And waited. And waited.

Finally, an announcement: Candy was shooting a new picture in Fresnot and his flight down to Los Angeles had

been delayed by rain and fog.

After waiting more than three-quarters of an hour, the press was getting antay. especially since they were sit-ting downwind of the turkey

Steve Martin decided to calm the uneasy crowd by doing an imprompty version of his standup act.

"It's all Candy's fault." the prematurely gray comedian shouted to the press. "So don't criticise me.

Eyeing the turkey, which was quickly drying out in chaling dishes. Martin added. You're having turkey for lunch? We already had some of that very same turkey while we were making the movie and we shot the film a year

Finally, Candy showed up.

Actually, the press was rather easygoing, which was surprising, especially since at least half represented college newspapers. College reporters, motivated by visions of budding carrees as Woodwards ding careers as Woodwards and Bernsteins, can sometimes be brutal.

If anything, the press conference was an indication of how popular Hughes. Martin and Candy are with young people today. The questions were close to reverential except for one asked by a female reporter from Japan.

Despite her nation's reputation for politeness, the woman came right out and said Candy looked like a Sumo wrestler.

"We admire big people because we are a nation of small people," she said. Then came the non-sequitur: "Do you plan to diet?"

Visibly embarrassed, Candy replied. "I do eat a lot of junk food, and I think about (dicting) for health reasons."

lieved the tension by joking. "At one point during filming. John went down to 110 pounds, which I thought was a little excessive.

Unlike Candy and Martin, who wisecracked their way through the gathering. director John Hughes was grave and philosophical. He said he based the film's travel mishaps on his own experiences when he was an advertising copywriter flying from Chicago to New York, the reverse route followed in the

"It actually happened to

me." Hughes said. supposed to be a one-day business trip, I ended up in Phoenix and got home five days later."

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" marks a de-Automobiles" marks a de-parture from Hughes' typical casting: his stars for this venture are about 20 years older than the Brat Packers who usually populate Hughes

"I wanted Rob Lowe and Judd Nelson, but Paramount forced Steve and John on me," the director deadpanned. Hughes now prefers working with older actors because "I don't have to ask their mother for permis close-up. With kids you have to spend a great deal of time relaxing them and giving them more encouragement.

The director denied a suggestion that he was trying to stir up controversy and attract an older audience by making an R-rated film. The comedy got an R because of one scene where Steve Martin repeatedly acreams the ultimate obecenity.

"The word was used in only one sequence," Hughes said. "I wasn't trying to be con-troversial."

"And I only used it 19 times," Martin interjected.

Cable Network To Focus On Florida Sports

Staff And Wire Reports

Central Florida sports junkies will have a new outlet for their passion when a new network highlighting Florida aports and public affairs begins broadcasting early next

Home Sporta Entertainment and a consortium of Florida cable systems operators announced the formation of the new Sunshine Network Wednesday. The network is scheduled to begin broadcasting in March 1988.

Mike Shea, vice president for operations of Cablevision of Central Florida, said that the new channel will be a part of the basic service to cable subscribers and there will be no additional charge.

HSE Vice President Dick Barron said cable companies have already promised to deliver programming to 1.8 million homes, making it one of the largest regional networks in the country

"The Sunshine Network will become the second-largest regional cable network the day it opens." Barron said. "We fully expect to launch into 2 million homes.

The network was created by the 11 cable companies in the

consortium, who then invited HSE of Houston to participate as managing partner. The consortium owns 51 percent of the network. Sunshine owns 49 percent.

The network plans to broadcast about, 400 shows annually, including 150 sporting events from Florida. Central to the network's plans are agreements to broadcast basketball, football, baseball and other sports events from Florida State University. Jacksonville University and the University of Central Florida.

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Case saved Nicole, who was almost run over by a speeding truck. The mystery woman, Montque, is in calcoots with a man who to a dend ringer for Case. While the feke Case was alteraling an engagement party with Nicole, the real Case in being held prisoner by Mansquer and the imposior. Sam and Mardy (Amanda) can harely control the passion they feel toward each other. Nicole planned her u redding, but admitted to Donans that it will be a marriage of convenience. Unaware that Amanda (Mandy) and Jamie are brother and sater. Sam wrongly suspects that the two are romantically involved. Many realized that Dawn loves Scutt. Jamie augusted tha

AS THE WORLD TURNS

The police identified James' charred body. Barbara flipped when the police told her that her gam had been used to shoot James, who tonk two obays in the hack. Burbara's flingerprints were in the gam. Casey's mother, fliqueren, thinks Lyls in the prefect wife for Casey. Burbara made had promise to keep mum that he had taken her gan away from her. Birrra learned that the detective who was in Greece looking for Craig had been murdered. Barbara has backed out the events that led to her finding James' body. James' herchman. Nick, exceed before their hidrout blew up. Emmis was released from the hospital. Tosto hirred Hidren. Lily and Dusty decided to live ingether. John accused Kim of ignoring Andy white she is concentrating on her career as a talk show host. Sunan assorcts that Emily stight be pregnent. Holden tounted him even where she's making love with Ousty.

THE BOLD

AND THE BAUTS W.

Thorne and Brooke made our that Caroline never received Ridge's request that she meet with him. Domms admitted that she finds Rucce exciting and Mark boring. Kristen is suspicious of the mysterium appointments that Stephanie rushes off to every Wedersaday. Caroline accepted Thorne's marriage proposal. Roreo is altracted to Ridge's flamboyant lifestyle. Ridge was devastated to hear that Caroline will marry Thorne. Brooke fantastard about a romance with Ridge. Storm freited he won't pass his har exams.

Adrience and Justin were finally mar-ried. Diana flipped out when Sevena revealed that she's Diana's mother. Victor lumed when he realized that Roman and Diana are having an affair. Patch doesn't believe for a minute that Kayin is happily married to Jach (Billy). Shane, Roman and Patch searched for the computer dish that Sevena stole from Victor. Boman escaped from Sevena's herchman and then abot Sevena when she pulled a gun on him.

Diana told Roman that Serena is her mother. Victor and his thuge surrounded the fortreas where Serena and her thuge were holding Roman and Diana prisoner. Patch had Cabrielle analyze the pills Kayle has been taking and fitpped when he learned that the pills contained paison. But and Janke are at order about their feelings for each other. Melium found Jack's adoption papers. Advisoned Jack's adoption papers. Advisoned lave with Justin on their honeymous night.

Sean was attracted to fetsty stock broker. Cheryl Stanshury, who is brigger sean are that Edward liners a leasely on the stark market. Robert was absorbed the stark market. Robert was absorbed him a generalized by Autumn's homer brytises. Obvier Montand, Quersite's harle, white was produced by Autumn's homer brytises. Obvier Montand, Quersite's harle, white was produced by Autumn's homer brytises. Obvier Montand, Quersite's homer trum on the Quartermaine estate. Bonke returned from the Biccayne lalands to learn that two propie had been murdered in her home and that Edward and Alan are gambling the family fortune on the stock market. Lucy waste to be a meresther of the Port Charles murderly the Hobbt in still looking for Melans. In New York City, filmone told a jealman Tom that she ham't slept with Andy, Rubert denied Annu'n a neightien that he's lailing for Autumn, Simone learned that Andy is hooked on sternishs. Autumn told Rubert that she grew up a poor little rich girl that no one loved.

An cavesdropping Marve heard Pletcher my that literedith had hilled her own mother, who was very ill at the time. Sally drapped drad of a heart attach before she cuidd tell H.B. that Josh fathered blanch. Josh and Sonat were remarted. Heve flipped to see that Josh and Sonat were honeymooning at the same Hawalian hotel Reva and Alan are staying at. Alex accepted H.B.'s marriage proposal. Reva tempted Alan sexually, but didn't sleep with him. Frank is upset that Harley plans to give her daughter up for adoption. Meredith almost told Rosie that Rich is still in love with Rusie. George talked his drug douler, Nich, into incoming a partner in a drug amaggling operation in which George will use Spauking Enterprises cars to transport the drugs. Rusty busted Nick's drugged-out giffriend, Rose, Lillian returned to her heaf nurse job at Ceders. Johnny wants to take Rosie and Rick to Europe infore he dies.

The bank robbers shat and wounded Stave, who jumped in front of Stavey and J.J. when the rubbers fired abots at the police. Father McNeil advaned Jim to tell Shasta that he's regalating his memory. Trishs fretted over Serve, Lity held Jack's hand while Stavey and J.J. were held prisoner by the bank rubbers. Shana told one restatic Jim she may be pregnant. Jack tomated to a suspicious Ann that he and Lily are just friends. Rich lied to Certifa that he was fired because he tried to get her a modeling job at Alden Enterprises.

OME LEFE TO LIVE

Viki and Larry rushed to Clint's side after the driver of a speeding car merowly avoided fitting Clint. Billie stole the money Wade took from Frank's brirkese. Wade tricked Billie into handing the dough over to the cops, who then arrested Sid and Leonard. Clint grudgingly worked with therapise Sarah Gordon, who will teach Clint to live with his blindness. Kate didn't believe Cord, who found proof that Patrick had tried to poison Elizabeth so that Kate would have to run Sanders Chemical. Patrick told Kate that Elizabeth iried to steal his burn formula. Wade told Billie that he cares for her but doesn't love her. Tom funned that wade rackingered hart Lynn's life by getting her mixed up in the loan shark caper. Sarah told a stunned Viki to stop roxiding Clint. Cassie and Metinda annoped into Jonathan's files

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Sports On The Air

FRIDAY

69 NMA MARKETBALL Boston Col-ics at Philadelpia 76ors (Live)

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11:00 AFTERMOON

12:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL be Arrounced (Lve)

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(5) M MFL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburghr with ity Cross and Jimmy "The Crosk Snyder.

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(I) BREEDERS CUP SPECIAL
2:00

(I) HORSE RACING Breeders
Cup. From Hobywood Park in California (Live)
3:30

(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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(I) WCF: THE HOME TEAM
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(I) MFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lons at Washington Redsains at Chicago Bears. (Live)

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THURSDAY

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(i) RAGE TO RICHES Dane's effics and grades suffer when she enters a bloomly pageant and becomes a narcassist judge's prolege. (In Stereo) (I)

(ii) C BEAUTY AND THE BEAST WROTH and CHIEF

comes a nercessistic judge's protege. (In Series) (2)
(E) SEALITY AND THE SEAST Vincent and Cathy search for Father, whose first return to the surface world in 30 years proves deastrous.
(7) SEWE GOT IT MADE.
28 (11) SEOWIE "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Dely. "Dirty Harry" Catlahan is joined by a female partner in his pursuit of a group of Cattornia revolutionaries serrorizing San Francisco.
(9) (16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2)
(9) SEOWIE "Telefon" (1977) Chartes Bronson, Lee Remick. The KGB's top agent is sent to America to stop a vitainous defector from triggering fifty human time bombs planted during the Cold War and never de-activated.

(19 MBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Philadelpia 76ers. (Live)

(7) (2) I MARRIED DORA Dora accepts a date with Peter's wealthy boss. (J. WALL STREET WEEK

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advances. Of her law partner's (Co.) (10) MARK RUSSELL "A Mark Sangboo

(2) PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS A pretty stranger cheers up lonesome Deve on his 30th birthday. (3) (10) NO PLACE LIKE HOME Host Helen Hayes explores some viable alternatives to nursing homes in a documentary look at long-term care for the elderly.

10:00

① PRIVATE EYE Cleary's reunited with his former mentor to help a blackmal victim. (In Stereo) □
(E) ② FALCON CREST Angela appeals to the wife of a Supreme Court justice to save Richard from Carlton Travis. □
(7) ② 20/29 Scheduled: an American soldier, who left behind a pregnant Vietnamese woman 14 years ago, travies to Vietnam for a reunion with his daughter. □
39 (11) IMM NEWS
① (10) FRESH FIELDS ②
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND 10:00

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(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

WORK

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(i) TOMBIT SHOW Host.
Johnny Carson. Scheduled animal handler Jim Fowler, comic Steven
Wright. (in Serva)
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(iii) LATE SHOW Host. Arseno
Hall. Scheduled: actress Robin Mattson ("Santa Barbera"), anger Michael Franka, actor Christopher
Howett ("Mr. Belvedere"). (in
Stereo) Storeo)

(10) STAR HUSTLER

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19 MONT TRACES included loshouse ("Crary"). New Order ("True Fash"); George Harrison ("Get My Mind Set on You"). (In Stereo)
12:00
(5) @ PRIDAY THE 13TH: THE SERIES

(7) SHOVIE "Them" (1954) James Whitmore, James Arness.
(8) (9) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30
(4) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actors Victoria Principal and John Malkovich,
rock group 10,000 Maniacs. (In 30 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:50 1:00 NO POWER

(S) MIND POWER

1:30

(4) FINDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Jason Bateman and comic Barry Sobel introduce videos by George Michael "Faith". Michael Jackson "The Way You Make Me Feel", Billy Joel John Cougar Mellencamp. (In Stereo)

39 (11) KUNG FU

1:45
(7) © MOVIE "The Hunters" (1954)
Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner.

1:50 12 MIGHT TRACES

D CARAVAN OF VALUES g show 2:30

(1) GETTING IN TOUCH 35 (11) BIZARRE 2:50

13 MIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (4) LOVE BOAT 36 (11) ASK DR. RUTH

3:30 36 (11) CISCO KID 3:45
(7) MICVIE "The Glove" (1980)
John Saxon, Rosey Grier.

3:50 ID NIGHT TRACKS

4:00 (a) LAUREL AND HARDY

4:50



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E:00 VAN OF VALUES

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(12) SETWEEN THE LINES

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7:30 (I) YOUNG UNIVERSE (I) (I) HONDE CENTRAL PLOTE (I) (II) THE GET ALONG GANG 36 (11) MPACT

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8:30 (I) SMURFS (I) S JIM HENSON'S MUPPET D & LITTLE CLOWNS OF HAP-

PYTOWN
3B (11) MOVIE "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly, Tarzan sets out to capture a band of Nazis.

(10) CATS AND DOOS Treating a dog's hip dysplasia; canne disc problems; building a doghouse; harball remedies.

9:00
(7) S MY PET MONSTER
(10) PLORIDA HOMEGROWN
(13) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

9:30
(7) © POUND PUPPLES
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Smoky clam chowder, cream saft cod, Yankee pot roast and com fritters highlight this look at New England recipes. (In Stereo)

10:00 O ALF (1) ALF
 (2) PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
 (7) LITTLE WIZARDS
 (11) MOVIE "Play Misty for Me"
 (1971) Clint Estwood, Jessica Waiter. An obsessed woman tries to force her affections upon a disc jockey who is already involved with another cirt.

another girl.

© (10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN-

10:30 (a) ALVIN AND THE CHIP-BUNKS
(b) NEW ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY MOUSE.
(7) OF REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (7)
(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Reusable elements from the soon-to-be-dismantled ell are salvaged for use in the new kitchen wing. (7)

11:00 TIM HENSON'S FRAGGLE MOCK

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ON (10) KOVELS ON COLLECTING

NWA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
SUPER BOUTS

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(E) OUT OF THIS WORLD

(E) COLLEGE POOTBALL
Teams to be Amnounced. (Live)
(7) (6) NEW SEA HUNT
(8) (11) MOVIE. "Thunderbolt and
Lightfoot" (1974) Cint Esswood,
Jeff Bridges. A thief robs the same
bank for the second time when he
can't find the money he state the first
time.

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(10) GROWING YEARS

(3) MOVIE "Godnia, King of the Monsters" (1956) Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura. The terror of a monster's attack is witnessed by a newsman in Tokyo.

(6) HOSSE SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:30 ERICAN CHAMPION (I) AMERICAN CHAMPION-SHIP WRESTLING (7) © COLLEGE POOTBALL One State at Michigan. (Live)
(19) GROWING YEARS

1:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY 1:30 (I) BREEDERS CUP SPECIAL (14) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(12 MOVIE "The Big Mouth" (1967) Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay, A fisherman catches a big one, the secret to a fortune in diamonds.

2:00
(a) NORSE RACING Breeders'
Cup From Hollywood Park in California (Live)
(b) (11) MOVIE "Murder in Coweta County" (1983) Johnny Cash, Andy Griffith. A powerful and influential businessman dares a determined county sheriff to gather evidence strong enough to indict him for the murder of a double-crossing employee.

(10) AMERICAN GOVER 2:30 © (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00 (10) TONY BROW S COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to be Amounced. (Live)
(10) MODERN MATURITY

4:00 COLLEGE POOTBALL UCLA (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at Southern Cai. (Live) 38 (11) MOVNE Bornie and Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway Bonnie Partier and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers, blaze-a bloody trait throughout the Southwest during the 1930s.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REYIEW C)

13 TOSS AND JERRY THAMKSGIV-ING SPECIAL A compilation of the cat and mouse team vintage cartoons.

(10) WALL STREET WEEK 5:00 (4) BREEDERS' CUP CONTIN-UES (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (12 AMDY GRIFFITH (8) FATHER MURPHY S:30

EVENING

6:00 © (I) NEWS
36 (11) BUCK ROGERS
© (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Preparation of green thise stew.
© (8) CHARLES IN CHARGE

02 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

7:00

(a) HEALTHCAST
(5) MEE HAW Co-host: Loretta Lynn: Guests: B.J. Thomas, David Wills.
(7) MEWS

Henry Rogers (L) and Bruce Souleitner their rotes as gambler Brady Haubies sidebick Billy Hauties in CBS's "The Ga - The Logend Continues." Part one sire Nov. 22; part two sire Tuesday, Nov. 24.

SO (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES O (10) LAWRENCE WELK O) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE

(I) SHE'S THE SHERIPF

(2) (2) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (2)
(3) FACTS OF LIFE Toote and her steady boyfriend become engaged (in Stereo) (2)
(3) (3) MOVIE "Agains Christie's 13 at Dinner" (1985) Peter Ustnov, Faye Dunaway. Detective Hercule Point encounters an American actress and a talented impersonator in his quest to solve a murder (2)
(7) (2) SABLE A mysterious death leads Sable to an orphanage and the discovery of a tabby-selling ring. (2)
(3) (11) MR PRESIDENT Sam's brother exploits the presidency to

dB (11) MR PRESIDENT Sem's brother exploits the presidency to boost sales for his recreational-vehicle business. (In Stereo) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) MOVIE "The Love Bug" (1969) Dean Jones, Michele Lee A racing driver and his mechanic take charge of Herbie, an independently rainded Volkswagen which prefers to take charge of itself.

MAX-The Morning After
* with Jane Fende
and Joff Bridges
CINEMAX Adv

(12 MOVIE "Macon County Line" (1974) Max Baer, Cheryt Waters, A county sheriff seeks revenge on two young travelers for the death of his wife.

8:30

© (4) 227 Mary and Sandra go to court to settle a dispute over song royalise. (in Stereo) © dS (11) WORSEN IN PRISON Victal forges Rafferty's signature to get electric heaters for the prisoners. (in Stereo) (10) LIVING BODY

■ (19) LIVING BODY

© GOLDEN GMRLS Rose's cours meets and falls madly in love with Blanche. (in Stereo) □

(7) © OMARA Ohara and Shaver track down robbers who have terrorized the family of a Russian immigrant. (in Stereo) □

d5 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BAXTER U.G.L.I. agents interfere with Beans' driving test. (in

BEAMS BAXTER U.G.L.I. agents interfere with Beans' driving test. (In Stereo) [2]

(In MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Emmy award-winning producers David and Carol Hughes follow a pride of lone during their nocturnal hunt for food in South Africas's Kruger National Park. Richard Kiley narrates. [2]

9:30

(a) AMEN Frye sets up Rolly with one of his in-laws. (in Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) (2) (38 (11) SECOND CHANCE Chazz gets blamed when Booch cheats on a test. (in Stereo)

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(IB COUSTEAU ASSASSM "The New EI Dorsdo" Jacques Cousteau and his research crew examine the Inden cultures living near the Amazon River and the itegal drug trade emenating from this area. (Part 2 of 2)

10:30 36 (11) 808 NEWHART

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© (1) (5) (5) (2) (5) MEWS

G6 (11) MOVIE "Enter the Dragon"
(1973) Bruce Lee, John Saxon. A kung fu expert is assigned to penetrate an island fortress in order to

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(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:30 SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE (In (F) (B) WEST S7TH (T) (B) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

11:45 (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00 HOME SHOPPING HET-

12:05
(12 MIGHT TRACKS Included: INXS
("Need You Toright"); Elton John
("Candle in the Wind"); Dionne Wawick and Kashif ("Reservations for
Two"), (in Stereo)

12:30

E) NEW HOT TRACKS

(7) MOVIE "PT-100" (1963) CHI
Robertson, Ty Hardin.

1:00 (I) AMERICA'S TOP TEN

38 (11) MOVIE "War Wagon" (1967) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas

1:06 1:30 (I) 2 ROCKS TOWIGHT

(2 NIGHT TRACKS 2:45 GB (11) MOVIE "Death of a Gunfigh-ter" (1969) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne.

3:00 (7) MOVIE "Les Miserables" (1952) Michael Rennie, Robert New-

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(E) CARAVAN OF VALUES
Shopping show (Continued)
35 (11) BIZARRE

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 (11) TOM AND JERRY
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15 [11] VISIONATIVES

© (10) MODOR GARDENS

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(7) © PIRET BAPTIST CHURCH

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(B-11) WEREWOLF A forest ranger holds Enc at a mountain todge with the students in a marder. (In Stereo)

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(10) NATURE A perint of the hammer-headed stock (in Stereo) Cl

(10) BOUVE "Loving Couples" (1007) Striey MacLane, James Coburn A married couple and a pair of young singles switch partners in a game of Mestyle sampling and re-

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(E) (B) MOVIE "The Gambler III The Legard Continues (Part 1 of 2)" (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Kerny Rogers. Stude Bostester. Promote Professional gambler Bridge House of France as migister between the government and Sidur Intel leaders as tengents nee over a proposed land-reform bill. (2)

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(10) STAR HUSTLIN

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(7) (B) COMEDY CLUB
36 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-ROM
(B) (B) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(5) © DOM DELUNE SHOW
(7) © MOVIE "Lighting Strikes Twon" (1951) Run Roman, Richard Todd

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1:30 (i) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Dionne Warwick, Julius Interviews: Dionne Warwick, Juli Energy, actress Kimberly Russ ["Head of the Class"], musical Startey Jordan (I) (II) mirwis (A)

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Jason Bateman:

Two-Faced For Right Reasons

By Vernes Beett UPI Heliywood Rose

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UP!) — Jason listeman, the 18-year-old star of TV's "Valeric's Family," is self-confessed schizophrenic who has even given different names to his two personalities.

Jason is the seasoned, pro-fessional actor who behaves like a man in his 30s. Jay is a kid who grabs his surfboard. heads for the beach and flakes out on the weekends.

"I keep the two characters parate." said Bateman in an interview at Lorimar Studios. "They even have different

"The side of me that is Jason Bateman is sometimes 35 years old. Jay Bateman is exactly 18. They have different vocabularies and attitudes.

"When I'm acting or doing interviews or involved in making career deciatons I'm Jason. The difference between them is the difference between a kid and a kid at work."

Bateman obviously was in his Jason mode, articulate, serious and helpful.

"I don't think of myself as a 'atar' whether I'm Jason or Jay. I don't drive a fancy car and I have no close friends in show business.

When I'm not working I'm having a blast as a teenager. I have a job. So do my friends. My pals are surfers and hellraisers. We don't talk about my work unless there's something funny to joke about.

"At my age and in my position it takes discipline not to let your whole self grow up. Young actors in the limelight suffer from hang-ups.

"A lot of actors my age stay with tutors even when they're not working because they have no friends outside the business and they're afraid to go back to high school.

But at every opportunity I went back to school until I graduated. I didn't want to miss what I've been enjoying music, surfing, my friends and partying.
"But even after Jay has been

partying and having a good time, Jason gets up in the morning, gets to the set on time and meets his responsibilities. Jay's day begins when he leaves the set, jumps into his Jeep and turns the stereo loud to the Rolling Stones. The Who, The Doors

or Led Zepplin."

on, Bateman apent his histus from "Valeric's Family" starring in his first feature film. "Teen Wolf Too." in which he plays a high school student who turns benevolent werewolf from time

"I don't think 'Teen Wolf Too' will win any awards," he said. "It's just another step forward, I was ready for my first movie. My TV back-ground was major preparation to learn the process of the business."

Bateman has been a regular on four TV series, beginning with "Little House on the Prairie" when he was 11. Since then he has appeared in "Silver Spoons." "It's Your Move" and now "Valerie's Family."

"The transition to a movie wasn't difficult for a couple of reasons," he said. "To begin with, this is inherently a B film. I wanted to make it an A picture, but the budget just wasn't there.

"Also the role I play in the picture isn't too different from my part as David Hogan in the series. They're both middle class, all-American guys with problems. It's not as if I were playing a street gypsy or a farmer in the movie."

Bateman is resigned to the fact that the picture and his performance will be compared to "Teen Wolf," which starred Michael J. Fox.

"It's inevitable," he said. "We are different people and we're not playing the same character. I have never seen 'Teen Wolf' and decided not to look at it until after I played the part. Maybe one of these days I'll rent a camette out of curiosity.

"The picture doesn't represent what I want to do in the future. I'd like to play a dramatic role like Timothy Hutton did in 'Ordinary People.' What a great vehicle that was. I want to be a great actor.

"I remember I was in the green room for Merv Griffin's TV show and it was full of stereotyped Hollywood people chattering away. Then the news was announced that James Cagney had died.
"Everyone stopped talking.

They were touched by the passing of a great talent. That is the kind of career I want to establish."





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November 24

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13 MOVIE "Across the Psofic"
(1942) Humbrey Bogar, Mary Astor. During World Wer II, an undercover Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to discover what connection a mysterious women may have to the Japanese. (Colorized Version)

19:30 (a) 6000 Times

(I) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(a) TOMBET SHOW Host JOYNY Carsen Scheduled compactor Harvey Kormen. (in Starce)
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(e) (10) STAR HUSTLER

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ID (ID NIGHT HEAT O'Brien and Clambone investigate an illegal infant-adoption scarn.

(7) (ID NIGHTE "Harper" (1906) Paul Newman, Julie Harris.

ID (IS) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:20 T3 MOVIE "Midright Lace" (1980) Done Day, Rex Harrison.

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© (3) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled; comic Jay
Lano, actor Dunnie Weever, the Gazzard Lady. (in Stereo)
60 (11) HAWAM PIVE-0

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(5) MOVIE "Selome" (1963) Pita Heyworth, Stewart Granger

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SO (11) FAMILY TIES

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(1) ROCKFORD FILES

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(1) © WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

(2) © WHEEL OF PORTUNE (2)

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(ii) (iii) PRASETS PLACE Despite hurricane warmings, the Chez remains come when the gaing awaits never from the Rev. Deal.

(iv) MACGYVER MacGyver becomes a one-man bornis squad when he returns to his ame mater to judge a highly competitive physics contest. (in Stereo) IJ

(ii) (11) MOWE "The Competition" (1980) Richard Dreyfuss, Arry Irving. Two panists at a music competition find that their love for eact; other conficts with their professional ambition.

professional gambler takes a train ride through the Old West to help his estranged son and finds romance with a shady society likely along the

November 23

(2) MOVIK "Fame" (1980) Irona Cara, Barry Miller, Several gifted sta-dents at a New York high school for the performing arts superiorics per-sonal and professional settacies and

© (E) BOWIE "Lone: My 100 Child-ren" Linds Lawn, Leonore Herris. Premiere: A fact-based account of Lone Kuchler-Sibermen's efforts to

Lens Kuchler-Silberman's efforts to help scores of Jaissin orphens escape postwar Potend and Ind & new life in lersel. (In Stereo) [2]

(3) (3) (3) MERMART Dich becomes a one-man show on a 46-hour teleshon to rises money for the financiatly alling TV station where he works. [2]

(7) (3) MFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redstins. (Live) [2]

(7) (2) North Washington Paris at Washington (Live) (2) (2) (3) NOVIE "Lust for Life" (1868) Krit Douglas, Anthony Gunn, Based on the novel by Irving Stone Painter Vincent Van Gogh leads a simultuous, Iroubled existence

(5) © DESIGNING WOMEN After meeting a handsome Army officer. Chartene has a dream in which the and the women from Sugarbakers are World War R USO performers. ©

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(I) (II) CAGMEY & LACEY Cagney and Lacey suspect that their collegues in the Major Case Division are on the take. []

(II) (III) CAROL SUMMETT AND PRISINGS

tions.

(10) FIRST EDEN "Strangers in 3E (11) INN NEWS (0) GOOD TIMES (1) (0) GOOD TIMES (1) (0) Kenny Rogers, Lie Purcell, A (1) (1) (2) (3) MEMB

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(ii) BEST OF CARBOIL Tonghi's puett are Lily Tomin, Jane Frichie and comic Ray Combs. (R) (in Stereo)

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(E) (E) WIERP IN CHICKMATI
(B) (11) LATE SHOW From Oct.
1967. Actor Elliott Gould, Shelamand Carole Shew (editor of Big Beauth), Women magazine) with host Arbenio Hell. (R) (In Stereo)
(C) (10) STAR HUSTLER

war investors to anust as Hunter and McCall investigate the murder of a prominent mobster.

(7) (3) NEWS (6) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:05 IS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

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(2) CD MIGHTLINE ID
CD (11) HAWAN FIVE-0

1:00
(7) (8) MOVIE "The Wrong Man" (1867) Henry Fonds, Vera Miles

1:30 (1) KUNG PU

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(i) (ii) LOVE COMMECTION
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(ii) MOVIE "Ten Tail Nun" (1951)
Burt Lancaster, Gibert Roland.

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(I) SAMFORD AND SON

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C) (I) MOVIE "The Karate Kid"
(1964) Raigh Macchio, Nonyuki
"Pat" literia. After several visioniclashes with his California schoolmains, a retuctantly transplanted New Jersey teen ager seems help from his appertment building a maintenance main, a karate meater. (R) (In Blame) (I)

(I) A CHARLE BROWN THAMESOLYMES Charte Brown and Snooy prepare an unusual meal when Peoperment Patty invites herself and a group of friends to Charte Brown's house for Thanksgying dirner.

helps a former Broating neighbor run her family's fish merket. (In Starse)

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(ii) 11) MOVEL "Amadaus" (1984)

F. Murray Abraham, Tom Huke.
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12 NEA BASKETBALL Detroit Pis-tons at Houston Rockets. (Live)

(E) © IT'S YOUR FIRST KISS, CHARLIE SHOWN
(7) © GROWING PAINS Mae heads for New York City to auditors for the lead role in a Broadway review

(E) (B) MOVNE "The Gambler III. The Legand Continues (Part 2 of 2)" (1987) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Bosteiner, After surviving a massive cattle starrigade, Brady and Billy convince an untrusting Sitting Bull to speak at Sen. Colton's land bill hearings. [3] (E) (E) 20TH AMMYERSARY OF ROLLING STOKE MAGAZINIC Concert ingraphies of racti greess Jimir Hendrix and Obe Redding are combined with new footage of Tina Turner, Sing, Aretha Franklin and others in this look at the pest two decades in rock music. Host Dennis Hopper. [3] (E) (10) RMMS OF TRUTH "Doubt" (Part 8 of 8) [3]

10:00

(i) Clinkie STORY Torello and Luca separately search for Weishord's minaing granddaughter. (In Stereo) ()

(19) STORY OF ENGLISH The Insh influence on the English language is studied. (R) (Part 8 of 9) (8) CAROL SURNETY AND FREEDO.

A Toughie: Who's Shirley? Who's Flo?

Door Dick: I have Shiriey Jenes and Plarence Renderson a little confused. Can you help me? Was Shiriey married to Jest Cassidy before he died? And did she play in a series similar to Plarence's "Brady Bunch"? — E.H., Mushagen,

Dear E.H.: You have Shirley correctly pegged. She was married to Jack Cassidy. Now she is Mrs. Marty Ingela. She starred in the series "The Partridge - which was something like "The Brady Family Bunch.

Dear Dich: I have a question about actors and actresses. How long do they have to memorise their scripts? — B., Knonville, Tenn.

Dear S.: It varies widely. For important movies, they may get the script a few months before shooting begins. For series TV, they may get it the night before shooting begins. And, often, scripts are rewritten on the set - so the actors have to learn their new lines a few minutes before.

Dear Dick: What was the name of the movie, starring Richard Chemberlain and Glenda Jackson, which was about Tchaikovsky's life and times? — B.E.B., Shinnston, W. Va.

Dear B.E.B.: That was "The Music Lovers," from

Dear Dick: Can you tell me the whereabouts of two of my favorite movie tough guys — Tod

Ask Dick Kleiner

DeCorpia and Mike Kellin. - J.H.A.,

Dear J.H.A.: Both are gone. DeCorsia died in 1973, Kellin in 1983.

Dear Dich: A few years ago, you printed the addresses of the three major networks. Could you please reprint them. I want to write them about some programs. — M.B.B., Houston.

Dear M.B.B.: ABC is at 1330 Ave. of the Americas.

New York, NY 10019; and 2040 Ave. of the Stars. Los Angeles, CA 90067. CBS: 51 West 52nd St., New York, NY 10019, and 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036. NBC: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020, and 3000 West Alameda Blvd., Burbank, CA 91523.

Dear Dick: What was the name of the movie with Deris Day and James Cagney, based on the life of Ruth Etting, the singer? — R.E., Ventura, Calif.

Dear R.K.: That was "Love Me or Leave Me," from

1955.
Bear Blok: Since I get married, seven years ago, my husband has been talking about this movie, "The Count of Monte Crists." I have yet to see it. I'd like to get it for him on video, bu can't find it. le it available? — R.C., Chicago.

Dear R.C.: There have been several versions of that classic story — the 1934 version with Robert Donat and the 1975 version with Richard Chamberlain, among others. Both have been issued on video cassettes, and your local store should be able

video cassettes, and your local store should be able to order either one of them for you.

Dear Bick: I can't understand the game show emesse — Pat Sajak of "Wheel of Fortune" in particular — who always play to the studie audiences, and chorograph the applause. It hinders the home audience from hearing much of the program. I think they should consider the home audience more. After all, we are the once who hoop them on the air. — I.B.M., Saginaw, Mich.

Dear I B.M. That is done on the theory that the

Dear I.B.M.: That is done on the theory that the laughter and applause from the studio audience is infectious, and makes the home audience think the show is very funny or very exciting. They think the home audience believes they are watching an event. rather than just a show. I think they are probably right - but you are right, too. They overdo it.

WEDNESDAY

November 25

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HEWINDUM

(1973) (Part 2 of 2) James Gamer,
Vera Miles. An AWOL cavelry solder, an Indian boy and an ilmannered camel trek across the
New Mexico desert in search of a
new home. A "Wanderful World of
Disney" presentation.

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D. CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00
© (I) HOLLYWOOD SQNARES
(I) © PEI MAGAZINE
(7) © JEOPARDY! (2)
© (11) FAMILY TIBE
© (10) MATURE A portrait of the harmor-headed stork. (In Stores) (2)
© (0) ROCKFORD PILES

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(11) MOVIE "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) Meureen O'Hera, John Payne, An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. (Colorized Version) © (10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Emmy award-wining producers Devid and Carol Hughes follow a pride of tons during their nocalinal hunt for food in South Africas's

Kruger National Park, Richard Kiley Rruger Resonal Park. Hichard May nerretee. Cl. (I) MOVIE "Shooting Sters" (1983) Efrom Zimbelist Jr., Billy Dec Williams. Two TV detectives are forced to enter the real world after they are fired from their series.

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weather and farmly founds lead to a
four-free Thanksgiving at the Gerdner home. (In Starce)

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1 of 2) Bun Kingsley, Candice Begen. Richard Attentionough's Oscawireing chronicle of the life of Mohendes K. Gandhi from the certy
years as a lowyer through his nonviolent efforts to help achieve Indian
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(E) JAY LEBO'S FAMILY CO-MEDY HOUR Bee Arthur, Brien Bon-sell, Berbara Billingsley, Susan Rut-tan, Florence Henderson and Anne Schedeen join Jay Leno for a humo-rous look at American families. (In States)

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DYNASTY Seen seeks demaining information about the Carringtons; Blake divests himself of controlling interest in Denver Carrington; Serrmy Jo lies to Steven.
Be (11) MM NEWS

(10) AMERICAN MASTERS CONTROLL SURNETT AND PRISHOS

10:20 GB MOVIE "Car Wash" (1976) George Carin, Richard Pryor. The crary, mixed-up, daily routine of a crazy, mixed-up, daily routine of a deluse Los Angeles car wash is inter-rupted by several unusual custo-

10:30 S (11) BENSON (8) GOOD TIMES

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Jonathan Winters. (in Stereo)
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12:20 (3) MOVIE "Lest Detail" (1974) Jack Richelson, Olis Young

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(2) (A) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schedulet acress Christine Lahi, White House chel Henry Heller, (in Steree)
(3) (11) HAWAR FIVE-6

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D MOVIE "Splendor in the Grass" (1961) Natalle Wood, Warren Beatty

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DENOVIE "The Third Who Came to Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueine Bleest.

1:30 (E) GETTING IN TOUCH (11) KUNG FU

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© (E) LOVE CONNECTION
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(3) MOVIE "Knock on Any Door"
(1949) Humphrey Bogart, John De-

© LOVE BOAT

(E) MEWS (R)

(7) MEOVIE "Incident in San Francisco" (1970) Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly.

SE (11) BIZARRE E MIGHTWATCH 38 (11) ASK DR. RUTH []

3:30 S (11) CISCO KID

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4:00 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY

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(7) MOVIE "French Dressing" (1964) James Booth, Roy Kinnear. 4:35

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(1) MOUSE ON THE MAYPLOWER Animated. A brave rodent
stows away on the famous vessel
bound for the New World.

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(a) (10) DEGRASS: JUNOR HIGH

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lough who becomes involved with the
school's Environmental Action Committee. (Part 10 of 13) ()

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2:00

(3) COSEY SHOW Sondra returns home from college and announces that she plans to spend the summer in Paris. (R) (In Stereo) [7]

(5) BUGS BUMBY THAMKSQIV-ING DIET Bugs Bumby advises his cartoon friends on the dietary delights of the holiday season. [7]

(6) SLEDGE MAMBERIT Left for dead. Sledge is resurrected and transformed into a superhuman enforcer named Hammeroid. (In Stereo) [7] de (11) MOVIE "Scrooge" (1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." A miserly old codger mends his tightfisted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve.

(10) HARVEST OF THE HEART A Channel 24 special examining the

A Channel 24 special examining the way of life of Central Florida's migrant and seasonal farm workers. (a) MOVIE "Top Secret" (1978) Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed. An American art dealer is sent to Rome on an Un-

dercover mission to retrieve 120 pounds of stolen plutonium.

GB MOVIE "The Great Race" (1965) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curte. A classic hero-and-vitain battle spans three continues.

© (2) DIPPERENT WORLD Denies hopes to solve her latest financial quandry without assistance from home. (R) (In Starso) (2)

(3) © DAPPY GUCK'S THANKS-

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(7) (8) CHARMENING Lifter to coose out some magic beans which prod-uce an enormous beanstaft and a clumpy gient. (In Stereo) (7)

(8) (14) This GLD HOUSE A lead removed expert inspects the term-house; a radiant heat system; pour-ing the new uting's foundation; rowi-ing. (7)

© © CONSISTS Woody, dressed up as Mark Twein for a local theore production, walks into the bar and captures the heart of a senior citizen. (in Stores) ©

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B (E) MAMA'S BOY Comedy.
Bruce Weitz stars as a hard-nosed news columnist who shares his New York bachelor pad with his widowed mother (Nancy Walker). (R) (In Stereo) [2]

10:00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE In separate segments, host Ratch Edwards surprises a lour-time emmy winner and a two-time Grammy winner as he chronicles their lives. (In Blereo) Cl

10:30 36 (11) BEHSON

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© (11) BERRY MILL © (10) MONTY PYTHOW'S PLYING ---

(3) SEOVIE. "The Music Men" (1982) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A feet-talking selection comes to a small town in lows to organise a boys' band and insdiversity falls in love with an unmerried librarien.

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(1) TOMONT SHOW HOST.
JOHNNY CAYSON. (In Stores)
(1) WINSON IN CHICAGON HOST.
(2) WINSON IN CHICAGON HOST.
(2) (11) LATE SHOW Host: Arsenic Hall Schedulet acress Gloria Loring, singer Clini Holmes, comic Dave Dugan. (In Stores)
(10) STAN HUSTLER

(E) (B) MARNY HEAT Kirkwood finds himself in damper when a procuracy-deed Seath Armicon relate leader uses his old frant's newspaper esturn to annunce his survival.

(7) (B) MEDVE "Like Survival. Father" (1947) Wilson Poweel, Irang Dutne.

(8) 40 HOME SHOPPING SET-WORK

12:30 (E) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stores) (3) (11) HAWAH PIVE-0

1:10 (E) (E) MOVIE "Wid Horses" (1963) Keith Aberdan, John Bach.

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(i) LOVE COMMECTION
(ii) MOVIE "The Big Trees"
(1952) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miler.

© (I) LOVE BOAT (I) MEWS (R) (II) STANNE

(3) MOVIE "Cry for Heppy" (1961) Glenn Ford, Daneld O'Connor.

3:00 (E) dis MIGHTWATCH dis (11) ASK DR. BUTH Dr. Ruth an-swers questions from callers and the CHTWATCH studio audience.

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Dawn of Egypt Open House will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Patterson Moseley of Sherbrook Farms, 630 Dunmar Circle, Winter Springs, on Friday, Nov. 20 starting at 7 p.m. It is free to the public and refreshments will be served, Festured will be the first Orlando showing of Esyntian Arabian Hourses Egyptian Arabian Hourses focusing on Straight Egyptions. A 4-menth-old griding will be raffled to benefit the American Heart Association.

Longwood Art Show.

featuring more than 300 artists and craftsmen, will be sponsored by the Central Ploride Society for Mistorical Preservation Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Longwood Historic Dis-trict on County Road 427. Refreshments and entertainment available. Bradice. Meintyre House will be open for viewing as well as other historic buildings.

Anniversary Dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 250, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at the chapterhouse, 3425 Forsyth Road, Winter Park. Cost 86 for members and 87 non-members.

Free Concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Mercado Mediterranean Shopping Village in Plaza In-ternational, 8445 International Drive, Orlando, 4:30 p.m., Nov. 21.

Dence to Pete Elein's Big Bond Sounds, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive. Casselberry. Donation, \$1.50. Bring snacks.

Dinocaure Exhibit. t h r o u g h Jan. 3 at Orlando Science Center, open to the public daily. On Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1 and 4 p.m., Dr. Jack Horner of the Museum of the Rockies will lecture. Admission free to

nbers, 64 for adults, 83 for children and senior citizens and \$10 for families. Fall Concept by four

Seminole Community College choral groups, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 at SCC Fine Arts Concert Hall. Free to the

tive Art Gellery, an artists' co-op. is 'featuring a new show, "Beneath the Sur-face," at 345 S. Mattians Ave., Maitland. Gallery hours. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4

Cosmic Consert at John Young Planetarium will feature Pink Ployd's newest release on compact laser disk plus laser effects and graphics. Showtimes are 9 and 10 p.m. Priday and Saturday through Nov. 28. Also in November, an il p.m. cosmic concert featuring Rush Classics. Admission, 84 per show. The planetarium is in the Oriando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, 610 E. Rolline St.

Maney Jay exhibit of abstract oil and acrylic paintings on unusually shaped canvases, through Nov. 29, at Maitland Art Center. Open

daily to the public.

Somiosic County Mictorical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday, For special group tours and meet ings call 321-2489.

Second Annual Charlie Jacobo Memorial Reart Fund Tournment will be held Friday, Nov. 27, at Glen Abbey Golf Course, DeBary. Format is a two-man acramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. \$35 fee also includes golf cart. dinner and door prizes: Extra dinner/dance tickets available. Call John Rawson at 321-9362, ext. 258, during the day or 277-0479.

medical help or advice. Scott admitted that Gine forcineses him. Passele told Afen that they must find Elena's real lifler. Gits agreed not to use C.C. for causing her blindness after he agreed to pay her himbers, give her partial custody of Brandon and punemion of his guest house. Reith subtly warned Scott that Gine incit the impressi creature, she

AND THE RESTLESS

Leanen compiled a dossier on Ashley, Evan into Michellu (Foren) that she had been having an affair with another man when she had the car accident that caused her amnests. Janet freaked out when Evan said that he's not going to divorce Michelle now that she's regained her memory. Shots were fired when Evan later tried to disarm Janet, who was halden memory. Shots were fired when Evan later tried to disarm Janet, who was holding Michelle (Faren) at guspoint. Crickel promised that she'll stick by Philip, who told her that rites claims he get her pregnant. The police warned Steven that Lemnas is mentally ill and that at times she's extremely dangerous. Danny told Cricket that he still cares for her even though she's engaged to Philip. JoAnna offered to loan blare some money. Andy agreed that lifehelle (Paren) must decide if she wants him or Evan. Paul complimented Lauren, who is determined to become a successful businesswoman. Evan told Betsy that lifehelle (Faren) is her mem. Jared Martin Comes To 'OLTL'

By Nessey M. Reichardt
NEW YORK — Most of the
time, daytime soap actors turn
up on nighttime soaps after
they move to Hollywood to
look for other work. But this
time a former nighttime soap
actor, Jared Martin, who
nlawed fresher reslammen played Dusty Farlow on "Dalles," is coming from a nighttime series to the daytime soap, "One Life to 16 CO Live."

Jared will first appear on "OLTL" on Dec. 2. He'll be creating the character of Donald Lallarr, a former state judge from Nevada. Dépaid will move to Lianview and he'll have a mysterious con-nection to Lee Halpern's (played by Janet Zarish) past. But just what has gone down between these two will be kept a secret from the middence for neveral weeks.

We were unable to find out how long Jared will be working on "OLTL," but we did learn that the role will continue for several months at

SHORT TAKES:

TONY-AWARD WINNING actor Ben Harney will be seen on "All My Children" in the role of Assistant District Attorney Peter Ramsey on a recurring basis during Ross Chandler's (played by Robert Gentry) rape trial.

Ben won his Tony Award for his portrayal of Curtin Taylor. Jr. in the hit Broadway musical, "Dreamgiris." His other Broadway credits are too numerous to list here, but they include such hits as "Ain't Misbehavin," "The Wiz" and Pippin.

Ben appeared briefly as Dr. Greg Stone on the now-defunct soup, "The Ductors.

ALSO IN CONNECTION WITH Ross's rape trial, actress Fran Brill will appear as defense lawyer Jill Relihan. Fran portrayed Fran Bachman on the former daytime soap, 'How to Survive A Marriage.' After leaving daytime. Fran went on to appear in gueststarring roles on such nighttime series as "Spenser: For Hire," "Nurse," "Barnaby Jones" and "Kate and Allie." She was in the television movie, "Amber Waves."

Nov. 20.

Franklin was a regular on the TV series "The Jeffersons" and has starred in Broadway productions of "Applause,"
"Forty Carate" and "Any Wednesday." He was seen in the feature films "The Step-ford Wives." "The Great Gatsby" and "Such Good Friends."

JOHN REILLY, WHO PLAYS

ALSO FROM "GH," WE'VE learned that Sam Behrens, who portrays Jahn Meyer, has decisied not to renew into contract with the sasp. Although Sam will exit by the new year there are no plane to write Jake out of the story, since the character will eventually be

Kristina Malandro (Felicia Jones) fans don't have to worry any longer about whether she'll be staying or leaving "GH." Despite the fact that she hasn't had a lot of story line lately. Kristina re-cently signed a new one-year contract with the show. Felicia, who has become a detective of late, will contin to help Robert Scorpio (Tristan Rogers) track down crim

ANOTHER YOUNG DAYTIMER who has been busy recording a single record is Brian Bloom (Dusty Donovan) of "As The World Turns." Brian's record, "Ail 1 Want To Know," should be ready for general release in the very near future. THIS IS THE WEEK that

we'll get a glimpse of Cheryl Stansbury, a ludy stockbroker played by daytime newcomer Jennifer Anglin. Cheryl is destined to eventually cause lots of romantic trouble between Sean Donoly (John Reilly) and

Tiffany Hill (Sharon Wyatt).
"DAYS OF OUR LIVES" has hired two new cast members. The first is Richard Biggs, who will create the role of Marcus. an old friend of Steve "Patch" Johnson's (played by Stephen Nichols). According to the story line. Patch and Marcus have been pals since the days that they both lived in an

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The second newcomer is lway actor Brian Green. who most recently co-starred in the musical "Big River." Brian begins airing Jan. 1 in the recurring role of Alan Brand. Alan will be a clone friend of Jennifer Horton's (Melton Brennan), and his presence will undoubtedly cause trouble between Jennifer and her long-time boyfriend, Frankie Brady (Billy 11.

MICHAEL Was a barner of absence from his role of Mike Horton on "Days Of Our Lives" and he'll be done for two months while MICHAEL WEISS HAS be gone for two months while he works on the feature film. "Halloween Four." being shot on location in Africa. Mike Horton will be sent off on a special medical mission during blichael's absence.

ETHAN WAYNE ISTORM o) and Carrie M (Donna Logan) went to Australia recently to promote their soap, "The Hold and The Beautiful," which is very pop-

ular Down Under.
NOW THAT JAMES STENBECK to dead and buried (we've been assured for the last time). Anthony Herrera's run on "As The World Turns" has come to an end. He's now free to work on neveral projects which he's involved in writing and producing.

(Send your questions abo soap operas to Nancy M. Reichardt, "Tune in Tomor-row," in care of this newspaper Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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Daytime fans with a long Continued from page 2 memory will remember that That schedule will include

23 baseball games involving the three teams, delayed telecast of all non-network FSU football games and up to 15 live FSU basketball games. The network will also televise "non-event" sports programs such as coaches' interview shows, and several non-money-making events. including women's athletics

and tennis.

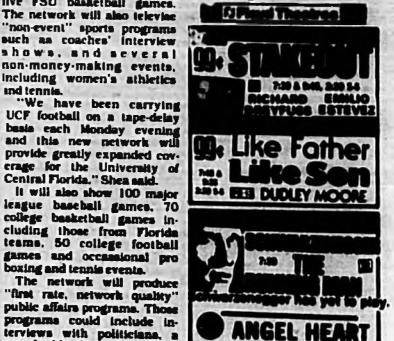
boxing and tennis events.

BROADWAY. MOVIE AND lelevision actor Franklin Cover will preside as Judge Lerner when Ross's rape trial gets underway beginning Friday,

SEAN Donely on "General Hospital," and his wife, Liz. have been on cloud nine ever since they learned that they'll round-table discussion of the

week's events by members of Tallahamee's press corps, cov-erage of community festivals and election coverage.

"The possibilities are endless," said Florida Cable Television Association President Steve Wilkerson, who will oversee public affairs programming.



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ed learned he may have been a gigolo he romanced rich women and then ran

Chas walked tota Entity's apartment and new her braiding over Richard, who had been shot. Frunk freited user Jat. who experienced falser labor pains. Mayer agreed in heep mum about Frank and Pat's pion to prove that Dahots was in rahnots with Augie and that they were both trying to discretic Concetts. John and Henry joined forces to break up Lizzie and first. Emily's sheet sheeting rifle was not the floor near Richard's body, black hissed Ryan, who insisted that the him rould ruin their letters him.

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Ketth was faced to must Creat requises in altend Juffery and Relty's withing after Creat moved Heith from being hilled by a Creat's breart crimete. Cain and Eden told the Capwell clan that they have arranged for Creat to escape from the police during Kelly and Jeffrey's weeking. Alex told Passein that he still leves her. T.J., Jake, Hayley and Laken bought a nightchab called Purpstory. Scott released Giss from the hospital, but promised that he can call him whenever she needs

Gins isn't the innocent creature she pretends to be Kelly admitted that she