A Pony Is A Child's Dream, A Man's Reality, LEISURE

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Beauty By The Bunch

Sanford, volunteers at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual plant sale that started today and lasts through Saturday. The sale, in conjunction with the St. Johns River Festival and sponsored by Sanford's Beautification Committee, is on the patio at the Civic Center, Sanford Ave. and Seminole Blvd., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Available are 13 varieties of azaleas, Dr. Huey roses, miniature roses, Burfordi holly, day lilles, and caladium bulbs. Azaleas range in price from \$3 to \$6. Roses and other plants are \$5 each. A limited number of the plants are available in pots. Buyers are encouraged to bring their own boxes.

Love Of Children, Learning Motivate Teacher Of Year

By Genie Lindberg Herald Staff Writer

is this teacher enthusiastic and still looking for new ways to reach the children?

Will this teacher really care about my child so that he is motivated to learn? Does this teacher love children?

These three questions are asked by a second-grader's mom, Suzanne Cattell, each fall when she meets her son Andrew's new teacher. The answer to her questions this year was "yes, yes, yes," and the teacher who met Cattell's qualifications is second-grade teacher Marjorie Nelsen of Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs who was named today as Seminole County's Teacher of the Year.

in a letter to Keeth principal David Sawyer. Mrs. Cattell said that she and her husband echo their son's senti-

ments about Mrs. Nelsen. "I wish I could have her next year and the next year after that as long as I'm at Keeth." Mrs. Nelsen has taught at Keeth for four years, but has been a teacher for 19 years: 17 of them in Seminole County schools.

In a letter describing her background. she says she is a third generation kindergarten teacher (the grade she first taught). Her grandmother taught the first public kindergarten in the city of St. John. New Brunswick. Canada and became president of the Kindergarten Tenchers' Association and her mother taught kindergarten in Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Nelsen said she has a daughter who started teaching kindergarten at Lake Mary Elementary this fall. Mrs. Nelsen and her husband. Lyle, have four children who are

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Marjorie Nelsen, Seminole County's Teacher of the Year, with two of her second graders at Keeth Elementary School.

Paths May Affect Smith, Sturm

Thousands Seek **Expressway Facts**

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm were among hundreds who learned that their homes are along possible routes for the Seminole County expressway. The residents visited three public information sessions this week, the last one being held last evening in

Sanford Civic Center. Mrs. Smith lives near one of the routes that goes through Sanford, and Sturm's home is in an area where one of the southwesterly routes lie. Both are on the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Sturm lives at 514 W. Plantation Bivd. in Lake Mary. Mrs. Smith lives at 103 Country Place.

As of Thursday afternoon at the start of the final information session, 1,100

people had signed up to be kept informed about the expressway routes, said consultant Tim Jackson, Orlando. At the Sanford meetings Wednesday and Thursday, about 400 people showed up each night, said Expressway Authority Executive Director Gerald Brinton. Tuesday at the Winter Springs meeting, 1,500

He speculated that the main reason people in the south end of the county showed up in such force was that 350 people got letters stating their homes were in the more or less finalized area for the route south of Lake Jesup.

The alternate routes go in 68 paths and the chosen one will eventually streak the county from northwest to southeast and connect to the Bee Line Expressway in Orange County and the Orlando International Airport. About

55 residential neighborhoods are affected by the various routes, and the final one will be chosen later this summer. The expressway is expected to be completed in 1991 or 1992.

Brinton explained to some of the

people who were concerned about living close to the expressway that homes are being built next to I-4 all the ilme. Those in Mandari located near Longwood off Markham Woods Road, he said, are 200 feet from the road and are in the price range of \$125,000 to \$135,000.

Blue taped areas on the maps at the informational hearings showing all of the route proposals cover an expanse of 300 feet "from fence to fence" of the expressway, and people were looking closely to see how many homes in their neighborhoods would be affected.

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Will Go Into Private Practice

Asst. State Attorney Resigns

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The chief trial attorney for the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office in Sanford will be going into private practice at the end of the month.

Don Marblestone, 39, who has been with the State Attorney's office since 1976, has accepted a position with the Jacobs and Goodman law firm in Altamonte

Marblestone, recovering from surgery, was not available for

Norm Wolfinger, State Attorney for the Seminole-Brevard circuit, said Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick will become chief trial attorney for the Sanford office. Another assistant state attorney. Tom Hastings, will replace Plotnick as

division chief at the same office. 'Don's been a credit to our organization and I wish him the beat of luck," said Wolfinger.

Marblestone, who prosecuted the notorious torture-death case of 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid, has left his mark on Florida law as the driving force degree murder.

behind a change in the statutes that now allows prosecutors to charge suspects with first-degree murder in cases where child abuse has resulted in the death of a child, even if unintentional. One suspect in Seminole County has been so charged and awaits trial. The state will ask for the death sentence if the man is convicted.

Prior to Marblestone's efforts, prosecutors had to prove the accused intended to kill the victim to be convicted of first-

Man Given His Grandson's Heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A 16-year-old boy who died from injuries in a car-train accident left his grandfather the gift of life — his heart. Thomas Albert Nielson. 63, had refused to

accept the heart of grandson Jonathon Simper until the boy's parents persuaded him to do so. Nielson, of Logan. Utah, was in critical but stable condition Thursday, 24 hours after the

Greg Nielson, son of the heart patient and uncle of the donor, said that without the transplant, the grandfather probably would have lived only a couple of months.

"They really don't how bad it (the ailing heart)
was. But they did know it was only pumping 10
percent of what it should have been," he said.
"They (the parents) told him they wanted him
to take the heart." he said. "The heart was

going to go to somebody. It was a matter of one

life for another one."

Young Simper, of Brigham City, was fatally injured Tuesday night when a car in which he was riding was struck by a Union Pacific train in on accident that instantly killed three teenage

"We're really saddened, and upset at this loss," said Craig Simper, father of the victim.

"But we didn't make these decisions for his transplant. If you had known him, you'd understand he made that decision for his granddad. It was a sacrifice he would have consciously made before all this happened."

The teenagers were struck by the train when they crossed railroad tracks from a rural dirt d. The girls died instantly but Simper lived until Weilneaday. The heart was among several organs given for transplantation.

Longwood Must Wait For New Downtown Post Office

By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer Longwood will have to wait until late 1991 or 1992 before a new postal facility is possible for the downtown area, but Longwood Postmaster Jean Wells has asked the city commission for help in providing immediate relief for traffic and parking problems at the present

One of her suggestion to the city commission was for the city to make Church Avenue oneway going west and to allow parallel parking on one side. Another was the possibility of changing County Road 427 from five lanes to four lanes by the post office and convert the fifth lane to parallel parking spaces.

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers said the city has plans to make ring with the police department the portion of Church Avenue on ways to alleviate traffic profrom County Road 427 to Milwee Avenue one-way after Milwee is paved, but any changes on 427 authorized but bank financing has not yet been arranged. Myers said.

blems. A new 19,000-square-foot Longwood Post Office is schedwould be up to the county. The uled to open May 1, but it is paving project has been located 2.5 miles outside of the city limits west of Interstate 4 on Wekiva Springs Road in Sabal Point. The site is 5.2 miles from

Myers said he will be confer- the downtown post office. A new 25,000-square-foot Altamonte Springs Post Office will open next month on Montgomery

> Mrs. Wells said she hopes when these two offices open some of the problems at the old Longwood facility located at

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Postmaster Jean Wells

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SIB Vows To Continue Scouting For Unkempt Yards

By Karen Talley

Herald Staff Writer Although the practice has sparked controversy, Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board will resume scouting for messy yards and businesses that violate city

Continuing the practice was among many projects SIB members discussed for the upcoming year at a meeting Wednesday night.

The SIB began reporting unkempt property to city building department officials two years calls the practice "spying." and places." Priest said.

says it should be stopped. Two other city commissioners turn in reports themselves, and side with SIB members who say the citings prompt compliance with city codes to improve Sanford's appearance.

SIB chairman Ray Priest says he doesn't feel the practice is necessary, but accepts that a board majority wants it to con-

tinue. "I think the need is being fulfilled by code enforcement officers and citizens who call in reports to the city, so rather than ago, when the board was duplicate efforts, the SIB should formed. One city commissioner place its emphasis in other

The SIB's founding chairman disagrees.

'City codes are laws and should be be upheld," said Sara Jacobson, who still serves on the voluntary board. "Our code officers can't be everywhere, and we're lending them a free hand."

Close to 1,000 reports have been submitted during the last two years to city code enforcement officers for follow-up inspection. The reports were turned in by SIB members. Commissioner John Mercer and to a lesser extent Commissioner Bob Thomas. On follow-up survey, the citings pan out as bona

almost 100 percent of the time, staff inspectors say.

Commissioner A.A. Mc. Clanahan has been critical of the reports since he took office in January. He calls the scouting "spying" and says it infringes on

property owners' rights. While discussing a host of projects for the upcoming year. SIB members said Wednesday all efforts will concentrate on continuing to enhance the city's

image. Members said they'll be working towards this end through cooperation with representatives from private and fide violations of city code public associations and groups,

including the black community. One of the SIB's nine members is black and will be acting as liaison for the effort to get more input from that sector of the Sanford community.

The SIB also plans "Neighborhood Enhancement" projects, launched with input from property owners in the yet-to-be targeted areas. The board also wants to join with the Seminole County School Board to begin upgrading school grounds. A pilot program would select one school for enhancement and involve its PTA and students, as

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Two Boys Report Fondling Sex Offer By Teenager In Woods

Two Casselberry boys, ages 7 and 8 years have accused a 17-year-old boy of sexually assaulting them at about 3:30 p.m. Wednedsay.

The boys told Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were playing in woods off Brittany Circle in Casselberry when the suspect approached and took them to a "fort" in

There, both boys said, they were fondled and the youth allegedly offered them money to perform a sex act on him. When they refused, they said, he threatened them. After they continued to refuse his request he let them leave and they reported the incident to sheriff's deputies.

Deputies have the name of a suspect and report that that youth was arrested in August 1986 on a charge of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child.

Policeman Slapped, Suspect Jailed

An Altamonte Springs policeman who was assisting a Hilton Inn security officer in putting an apparently intoxicated man into a police car to be taken into custody under the Myer's Act, which deals with alcohol related problems, reported he was slapped in the face by the man.

That brought a charge of battery on a policeman for Basilo Matias. 24, of 1224 Forest Circle Drive, Altamonte

He was arrested at 2:49 a.m. Wednesday at the Hilton and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Runs Red Light, Pot Found

A man who was stopped by Altamonte Springs police after his car reportedly ran a red light on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday received a traffic citation for that offense, but went to jail on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police reported getting permission from the suspect to search the car, where they reportedly found a bag of marijuana and a homemade amoking device.

Timothy Vaughn Miller, 25. Port Orange, has been charged in the case and released on \$500 bond to appear in court March 12.

Ignores Trespassing Warning

An 18-year-old Sanford man who was warned by a school official that he was trespassing and should leave the gounds of Seminole High School in Sanford, at about noon Wednesday, didn't leave until a Sanford policeman took

Daniel Alvin Lott, 130 E. Woodland Drive, has been charged with trespassing on school grounds in addition to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court March 18.

Arrest In Fish Market Burglary

Sanford police report that recovered cheeks stolen in a Wednesday burglary to William's Fish Market, have led to the arrest of a 37-year-old Orlando man who re

Oliver Mosley was charged with burglary and theft at the Sanford police station at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

7-Year-Old Vs.7-Eleven **Gum Trial Continues**

Trial was expected to continue today in the case of a 7-year-old Winter Springs boy suing a convenience store chain after a store manager accused him of shoplifting.

The trial involving Southland Corporation, the owner of 7-Elevens, and Daniel Bartsch, began Wednesday in Orlando. Although the incident occurred in Winter Springs in April, the suit was filed in Orange County because that is where the corporation has an office.

The boy's mother, Jyl Bartsch-Van Dusen, 31, maintains that since the incident, her son has been troubled by it and has been receiving treatment for a psychological disorder which is giving the boy digestive pro-

Duane Reichert, who was store manager at the time the boy reportedly pilfered some gum. said he was following company policy when he filed a formal complaint against the boy. The police arrived at the store, took the child to the police station where they fingerprinted and photographed him.

Two days later, 7-Eleven dropped the charges. At the time of the incident, Reichert said the boy boasted he was too young for anyone to do anything to him for the alleged theft.

Blythe maintains in the suit

that he bought an 18 karat Rolex

Presidential watch in June and that Brotah has not provided

papers proving the watch is

authentic. Blythe also states in

the suit that he bought a 10.61

carat diamond from Brotsh, who

allegedly sold it on consignment for \$25,342 in May. Brotah then

Jewelry Dispute **Prompts Lawsuit**

A Sanford man has filed suit against another Sanford man claiming the man failed to produce papers proving the authenticity of an \$8,000 watch.

Other charges relating to the sale of jewelry were also filed by James Blythe, of 101 Sand Pine Circle against Peter Brotsh, of 309 W. First St. The total amount of money wanted by Blythe is about \$99,000.

Blythe is seeking compensato-

ry and punititive damages from Brotsh. The case has been assigned to Cricuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

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reportedly bought the diamond back, delivered it to its owner who then reportedly sold for a higher price than Blythe paid for it. Blythe said he was promised a cut of the profits, since he sold it back to Brotsh, but to date has not received the \$1,200 or the \$1.342 Brotsh was shy of 825,342 when he purchased it Blythe also maintains in the suit, that he delivered 191.66 carats worth of diamonds and that only 65.12 were returned leaving a sum of \$18,103 due him plus \$7,100 in other jewelry. He also states Brotsh

bounced two checks totalling \$9.582. Blythe wants \$75,840.08 in damages regarding the jewelry. which is three times the amount reportedly due, and \$15,061.10 for the two checks which includes 5 percent interest and \$2,500 damages per check.

Auto Accidents Prompt Four Suits

Four civil suits were filed sorteum. recently arising from auto accidents.

In the first suit, Mae and Michael Eason of Seminole County are seeking unspecified cording to the sult. Mrs. Eason says her car was struck by a car driven by Besa L. Cowan, also of Seminole County.

Mrs. Eason says she suffered alleged loss of his wife's companionship, services and con- aliged loss of her husbands

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lef-

In the second case, T. Richard Antoszewski and his wife Lordemages in excess of \$5,000 raine, of Longwood, are suing stemming from a June 13 acci- the driver of a vehicle. Steven dent. The accident occurred in a Decatur Findey and its owner, parking lot at 260 Wekiva Thomas Oglesby, addresses un-Springs Road in Longwood, according to the suit. Mrs. Eason March 3, 1986, accident on North Lake Boulevard. They are asking for unspecified damages In excess of \$5,000.

Antoszewski maintains Findey injury, pain, suffering and negligently operated or mainexpenses stemming from the tained the vehicle and had accident. Eason is also suing for Oglesby's permission to drive it. Mrs. Antoszewski is suing for

comfort, companionship, a \$250 deductible. services and consorteum.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

The third case was filed against a Casselberry woman in connection with a Nov. 19 accident in Orlando. Named in the suit filed by

Douglas W. Holton, Orlando, and State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Comany is Stacey Sigler of 141 Gracie Court. According to the suit, the

vehicles of Holton and Ms. Sigler were involved in a accident at Chickasaw and Lake Underhill in Orlando. State Farm paid Holton \$7,886.21 after the accident and now is suing . Ms. Sigler for the same amount plus

The case has been assigned to Mize.

In the last case, a man is suing an insurance company, the driver of a vehicle and the owner of a vehicle for an accident in Sanford.

The accident occurred March 17, 1986. Willis Bacon is seeking damages in excess of \$5,000 from Atlanta Casulty Co., the driver Natale A. Jackson and owner Lowman Oliver, address unreported.

Bacon maintains in the suit he suffered pain, injuries, suffering and expenses.

The case has been assigned to

Assistant Fire Chief Injured

was injured while responding to a fire call Wednesday, his first injury in 17 years as a firefighter.

Sid VanGilder, assistant fire chief, said he stepped on a nail in a board that was buried in the sand near the truck pump he was manning. "The nall went almost completely through my right foot," he said. "I stepped back and landed on it."

Firefigiiters were responding to a rubbish fire at the new construction site in the Lake Mary Woods subdivision development at 1:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. VanGilder

Lake Mary's assistant fire chief said he was treated at the scene by Lake Mary EMT's and then transported by police car to South Seminole Hospital for additional treatment and a tetnus

> VanGilder was not wearing full-protection gear because he was back near the pump away from the immediate fire area, he said. "Had I been in combat, I would have had on fullprotection gear. Maybe if I had boots on, it wouldn't have hap-

He said Thursday that he was not able to walk on his foot and was in a lot of pain. "These things happen." he said.

-Genie Lindberg

Tree Stomper Strikes Shoppes Of Lake Mary

police that on Wednesday at about 5 p.m. he saw a young man at the Shoppes of Lake Mary on Country Club Road pull out a small tree that had been planted on the Shoppes' property, stomp on it, then throw his bike on it which caused the tree to break, a police report said.

An 88-year-old man, Joseph Videlock, 305 E. 1st St., Apt. 27, 'Sanford, told police on time Monday and there were no Wednesday at 11 p.m. that a signs of forced entry in the woman knocked on his door garage, a police report said.

Elwin Tyrrell, 142 Lake View and asked for a glass of water. Ave., Lake Mary, reported to He said that when he opened the door, the woman pushed her way in and pushed him onto the bed after turning the lights out and trying to take his money. Videlock said she ran out of his apartment after he grabbed a Pepsi bottle and hit her with it.

> A bag of golf clubs valued at \$1,000 was taken from the garage of John Bowes, 40, 307 Dogwood Drive, Sanford, some-

WEATHER

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Florida Temperatures

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Beach Conditions

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Source: National Weather Service

Balm Continues For Fourth Day

By United Press International

The western two-thirds of the nation today basked for a fourth day in unseasonably warm weather that has set dozens of record temperatures from

The mild weather spread from

Overnight temperatures were the West and Midwest.

Seventeen record high temperatures were set Thursday in the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wyoming and Washington, and 17 records were set Wednesday in many of those states along with Idaho, Oregon, Utah and California, the National Weather Service said.

A 75-degree reading at Wednesday Havre, Mont., toppled the previous record of 61 set in 1889. Thursday, a record of 69 broken for the second straight day in Williston, N.D., beat the previous high for the date was set in 1937.

A reading of 68 in Lewiston. Idaho, tied a record set in 1905, and a temperature of 61 in Spokane. Wash., also tied a record high from 1905. Five records were set Tuesday

More than 3 inches of rain fell

Below normal temperatures in

today over the Gulf Coast states.

clevations of the Sierra Nevada

as a surprise contestant has

entered a long-awaited

showdown between the first two

women to win the Iditarod Trail

Sled Dog Race - one of the

The 1985 champion, Libby

Riddles, and 1986 winner Susan

Butcher will push off Saturday

with 60 other mushers in the

historic 1,149-mile dogsled run

But a late entry was Riddles' training partner and boyfriend.

Joe Garnie, the 1986 second-

place finisher. Until now, Garnie and Riddles trained together and

ran teams on the Iditarod in

Riddles will drive a team as

originally planned, and now Garnie will drive the team of

70-year-old Joe Redington Sr.,

known as "the father of the

Redington's sled dogs are con-

sidered the best bred and trained

long-distance group on the his-

toric Anchorage-to-Nome route. .

odds that a man can win the

Iditarod once again, which is no

small matter of pride for Alaskan

Back-to-back victories by Riddles and Butcher have pro-

duced a new slogan about the

state: "Alaska, where men are

men and women win the

of herself as a woman musher -

just as a musher, period. My goal

was never to be the first woman

Iditarod. It was to be the best

women's boyfriends.

starting in Anchorage.

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aled-dog racer."

6 minutes.

Michigan to California.

the Mississipi Valley to the Pacific Coast was expected to continue through at least through Sunday over most of the Rockies and in the Plains, where temperatures were expected in the 70s today.

mostly in the 40s and 50s over

in California, Montana and Utah. But, "cooler weather will be slowly pushing east," said Pete Reynolds of the weather service.

Elsewhere, rain today from the north Pacific coast to northern Plateau prompted a flash flood watch for the mountains of Southern California. Rain was Daytona Beach: Waves are falling at the rate of about a about 3 feet and choppy. Cur. half-inch per hour.

at Santa Barbara, Calif., since New Smyrna Beach: Waves are late Wednesday.

is slightly to the south; Water, the 40s and 50s were reported

Thursday's high temperature in Sanford was 69 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 54 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Partly cloudy today with chance of rain and high near 69 degrees.

Local Report

Aron Forecast

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 60: overnight low: 56; Thursday's high: 70: barometric pressure: 30.26: relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: NE at 10 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 6:28 p.m., Saturday sunrisc: 5:44

Area Readings

Tonight...mostly cloudy and breezy. A good chance of rain with possible thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph.

Snow fell today in the higher Rain chance 50 percent. Saturday...cloudy and windy. and Lake Tahoe region, where Rain likely with possible thuntravelers' advisories were derstorms. High in the low 70s. Wind east 15 to 25 mph with Unlike the lower 48 states, higher gusts. Rain chance 60 Alaska enjoys its cold and snow percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, for Florida except northwest - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms mainly south and central Sunday tapering off by Monday with partial clearing during Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday, Lows averaging around 50 extreme north to near 70 extreme south. Highs in the

Area Tides



SATURDAY: Dayton Beach: highs, 1:22 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; New Smyran Beach: highs, 1:27 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; lows, 7:51 Garnie's entry increases the 4:12 a.m.: low. 12:46 a.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory is in Butcher said she doesn't think effect.

Today...wind northeast 20 to 30 kts. Seas 7 to 10 ft with moderate northeast swells. Bay or the best woman to win the and inland waters very rough. Scattered showers.

Tonight and Saturday...wind east 20 to 30 kts with higher Butcher's winning time last gusts. Seas 8 to 12 ft with heavy year was 11 days, 15 hours and northeast swells. Bay and inland waters very rough. Periods of rain and a few thunderstorms.

Sanford Goes High Tech To Preserve Trees

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford and its Scenic Improvement Board are using high technology to develop a preservation program for several hundred trees.

Plans call for a computerized maintenance program for every tree that lies along city right-of-way in an area extending from Lake Monroe to 25th Street, between French and Melionville avenues.

The computerized system being worked up at city hall would also schedule replacement of dead trees in bulk, at considerable savings, SIB members say.

Budget considerations require replacement costs for dead trees and funding estimates for maintenance supplies be developed in tandem with the computerized

4 H'ers Win **Top Prizes For Steers**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County 4-H'ers had both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers at the Central Florida Fair in Orlando. They also took other honors for the animals they raised.

Amy Sweat, 12, of Ovledo, exhibited the 1,165-pound Grand Champion Steer, which was bought by Winn-Dixie for \$3.75 a pound at Monday's sale.

Amy also won the first place Junior Showmanship Award and was named Champion 4-H Exhibitor for the show. Amy's steer also won the first place award for the most weight gained-from the September weigh in. This is her second year to enter the steer competition.

Her next-door neighbor, Carrie MacLeod, 12, Oviedo, exhibited the Reserve Champion Steer for the show. In her third year of exhibiting at the fair. Carrie is carrying on the family tradition begun by her older sisters. Heather and Christy, who won many awards with their steers, including Grand Champion.

Carrie's 1,065-pound blue ribbon steer placed first in its by L.D. Plante of Oviedo for \$2 a

Carrie also placed third in Junior Showmanship.

Anna Hollis of Oviedo was named runner-up 4-H Exhibitor for the show. Anna's, 1,000-pound blue ribbon steer placed first in its weight class. It was bought by Seminole County Soil & Water Conservation Dis-

Anna also won first place in Senior Showmanship. In addition, she received second place in the 4-H record book competi-

Mike Lee of Sanford, in his last year of competition, placed third in his weight class with his 1.030-pound steer. His blue ribbon steer was also purchased by Winn Dixie for \$1.20 a

pound. The steer exhibited by Vince Hollis of Oviedo placed fifth in its weight class. His blue ribbon 1,185-pound steer was bought by Joe Wiginton of Wiginton Fire Sprinklers Inc. of Longwood.

Chuluota's George Nunnery's steer placed eighth in its weight class. The 930- pound steer was purchased by Publix.

The Seminole Pioneers 4-H Club won the third place Herdsmen Award for their steer area at the fair.

The youngsters raised the steers from calves doing all the feeding, grooming, training and record keeping.



102 Laura St.



at an SIB meeting Wednesday.

Programming for the SIB's computerized "Tree Plan" will begin this spring through the city's administrative services department. The public works department, which oversees the SIB's budget, will be looking into the maintenance/replacement costs to form the basis of budget requests and backbone of the program, said the department's director, Bob Kelly.

The several hundred trees in this area were surveyed by a group of SIB members and spring.

The data they compiled is being evaluated by the public works department gardeners who work on SIB projects. Appropriate replace. ment/maintenance programs are being developed for computer feed-in to enable the tree plan's permanant success, SIB members say.

Board members want the system to use present conditions

system, according to discussion community representatives last also anticipate more comprehensive treatments that may be necessary to save certain

> Already dead trees could be replaced in groupings, saving the city money through bulk purchase, SIB members said.

Kelly said he'll be considering costs for new tree purchases as well as supplies, such as chemi-cals and fertilizer, for budget preparation.

The city's seven departments are just beginning to develop their budget proposals for fiscal

Right now, there's some maintenance monies available for the trees, but not enough to cover the type of system the SIB is discussing. Kelly said Wednes-

Development of the high tech program was preceded by three months of old fashioned leg work. SIB and local garden club members, along with private individuals "who just care about the community," spent last spring walking throughout the

Zoo Recognized or Monkey Births

The Central Florida Zoo reached a propagative mile-stone with the recent birth of its 26th Bleck Hunded Spider Monkey (Ateles geofroyt), a South and Central American primate, named for it's long arms and legs as well as it's long prehensile tail.

As a result of this achievement, the Central Florida Zoological Park was presented with a Silver Propagator's Certificate by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.



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Recall Depends On Importance

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," President Reagan said to reporters at a photo session. "Everybody who can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8, 1985, raise your

No hand went up.

"I think it's possible to forget," Reagan

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1985, was the day that President Reagan, by one account, approved the first shipment of U.S.-made arms to Iran. By another account, he didn't then approve the shipment. Now he maintains he can't remember.

What was America doing on Aug. 8, 1985?
From Washington, The New York Times reported that "White House officials have circumvented Congress and are giving direct advice to rebels fighting to topple the leftist Nicaraguan government." But congressmen quoted by the newspaper said, "The National Security Council has not acted illegally."

In Nicaragua, a group of Americans accused the Contras of kidnapping 29 peace activists and 18 reporters on the Costa Rican border.

In the Middle East, Israel blasted a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in the Bekaa Valley. The attack was in retaliation for an attack by a suicide bomber riding a mule.

In Doonesbury, Roland Burton Hedley Jr., did a television interview with a woman identified as Madeline Simmons, George Bush's resume curator. "How will the acting presidency impact on the Bush regime?" Hedley asked. "Dramatically," she answered. "It's the most extraordinary addition since his joint residency in Texas and Maine."

And, in the state prison at Huntsville, Texas, death row inmate Charles Rumbaugh displayed a miniature coffin he made from matches. He requested that his ashes be sent in the box to a lady friend.

It's difficult, of course, to remember what one was doing on a specific day. But there are public and private records to jog the memory. Selling arms to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime is not an everyday decision.

It's possible to believe that the president forgot what he did on Aug. 8, 1985. But that raises another question: through the same without reaving a trace?

Logical Proposal

John Riley, chief of the Federal Railroad Administration, is right to seek tougher penalties for people who tamper with rail safety equipment.

The offense currently carries a minimum fine of \$2,500. Riley says the fine isn't high enough to be an effective deterrent.

In recent weeks, federal investigators have detected at least 18 incidents in which railroad employees tampered with safety equipment, such as automatic braking and signal warning devices. The violations involved seven railroads and one commuter

The count didn't include the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and a Conrail freight locomotive in which 16 persons were killed and 175 injured. An investigation of that crash indicated that a signal warning whistle in the Conrail locomotive had been taped over, muffling the

Riley said, "If railroads aren't going to curb the problem themselves, then we will have to take care of it." He has asked Congress to raise the fine to \$25,000. The proposal is reasonable.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

5 Points For Averting A Nuclear Mistake

With enough nuclear weapons available to end life on our planet, it is difficult to imagine that any national leader could desire a nuclear

But the danger is growing as the size of arsenals increases, the number of nuclear nations grows and the hair-trigger on the weapons becomes more delicate.

The danger stems less from deliberate attack than from miscalculation, error or accident.

The Washington-based Center for Defense Information reports that between 1977 and 1984 the U.S. early-warning system produced more than 20,000 false indications of missile attacks. More than a thousand of these required further evaluation. On numerous occasions space debris re-entering the atmosphere was mistaken for a Soviet missile.

We must assume the Soviet detection system has also produced thousands of false warnings. Fortunately, each side has thus far avoided retaliating after what at first appeared to be an attack.

But in the event of a deepening international crisis and worsening Soviet-American relations,

each side tends to move its nuclear forces to an even more critical hair-trigger alert.

There has been a recurring fear that - as the accuracy, number and speed of missiles increase - it might be possible for a first strike to immobilize the country under attack before it could retaliate. From this fear has come the "launch on warning" option that we (and presumably the Soviets) have developed, which provides for launch of missiles before any suspected incoming missiles hit their targets.

The short warning time on missiles launched from submarines offshore or from intermediate stations in Europe further adds to the danger of false identification of a suspected enemy attack.

All of this would be vastly complicated by the Star Wars system proposed by President Reagan. This system is so heavily dependent on automatic computerized responses that one wonders how there could be any reliable check on misreading suspected enemy attacks.

The Center for Defense Information offers a five-point proposal for reducing the risk of nuclear war:

1. Withdraw all nuclear weapons with short

2. Ban all nuclear weapons with first-strike

accuracy and destructive power. 3. Prohibit the development and deployment

of weapons for use in space. 4. Refrain from making nuclear threats.

5. Adopt a no-first-use policy.

The proposal's concluding words make good

"The United States and the Soviet Union could reduce the risk still further by agreeing to slow, stop and reverse the nuclear-arms buildup. The first essential step is a Comprehensive Test Ban to stop the development of new generations of nuclear weapons. Ultimately, improved U.S. Soviet relations are vital to lessen the danger of crises that could lead to accidental nuclear war.

The state of confusion and lack of presidential leadership of the Reagan administration underscored so clearly in the recent Tower Commission report - casts a new perspective

on the nuclear danger.

ROBERT WALTERS

U.S. Job Machine **Sputters**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Between 1979 and 1984, the country's economy produced a seemingly healthy net gain of 8 million new jobs - but 58 percent of them paid an appallingly low \$7,000 a year or

That finding, the central conclusion in a study commissioned by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, has inspired a renewed debate over the future of "The Great American Jobs Machine."

That's the title of the congressional report written by Boston economists Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison. They offer this gloomy yet logical analysis:

"The economic restructuring of the 1980s - including the loss of Jobs in the manufacturing sector. the continued growth of the service economy and the reorganization of work toward more part-time sched-ules — has left in its wake a proliferation of low-wage jobs.

"If this pattern of development continues, the standard of living of a growing proportion of the American work force will be significantly

Indeed, there is considerable evidence that employment opportunities have deteriorated markedly during the 1980s - and that those who hold low-wage lobs are among the more fortunate.

In a special survey, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics found that 13.1 million workers lost their jobs from 1981 through 1985 because their plants or companies moved or closed, or because their positions or shifts were abolished.

That total included 5.1 million experienced workers considered to have been "dislocated," meaning that they had held their jobs for at least three years before being dismissed. Within that group, 1.7 million were subsequently unable to find new employment.

Among dislocated workers who obtained new jobs, almost 30 percent significantly improved their earnings - but a slightly larger proportion was forced to accept substantial pay cuts.

Perhaps most adversely affected by what some analysis characterize as "the deindustrialization of America" are the 2.7 million bluecollar workers the BLS says have permanently lost their traditional jobs since 1981.

"We seem to be stuck somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 million to 19 million jobs in manufacturing and no one expects that number to increase," Bluestone told a seminar held here last year.



WILLIAM RUSHER

In Savimbi's Camp

JAMBA, Angola — I'm getting a little old for this sort of thing, but wild horses couldn't have prevented me from joining some two dozen of my colleagues on this World Media Association tour of southern Africa in visiting Jonas Savimbi. Savimbi, president of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of ill to one of the best known of

those brave freedom fighters who, in Third World nations all over the globe, are battling the forces of communism that are trying to enslave their countries. What the contras are to Nicaragua, and the mountain tribesmen to Afghanistan. Savimbi and his soldiers are to the people and future of Angola.

Balanced precariously on the bayonets of more than 30,000 communist Cuban mercenaries ("advised," in turn, by Soviet officers), a puppet Angolan regime holds sway in Luanda, Angola's historic capital. But it has never held an election, would collapse instantly if the Cubans left, and has been forced to cede effective control of most of the eastern third of the country to UNITA. In the rest of Angola, Savimbi's guerrilla forces stage surprise attacks and gradually extend the borders of the liberated

Jamba, the big complex built by Savimbi's forces since 1979 in the southeastern corner of the country, serves as their main base and provisional capital. A DC-3 that had unquestionably seen better days flew us from Windhock, Namibia, northeastward across the trackless bush of Hereroland, then eastward along the Caprivi Strip with its abundant game, and finally descending to treetop level to avoid the remote possibility of a mobile Soviet SAM missile northeastward again over treedotted Angola, to a hard-dirt airstrip

not far from the Zambian border. Finally came a kidney-loosening two-hour ride in a captured Russian truck, along a rutted, powdery track bordered by trees with thorns an inch long. It's too big for a village, too

primitive to be called a town. It is, in fact, a large military compound. supplemented by the amenities needed to support a substantial civilian population. Once we were installed in thatched huts (with cots, a single light bulb, a basin of water and a towel), we were treated to a simple but adequate lunch and given the royal tour: a 180-bed hospital, a secondary school with open-air classrooms, an orphanage for the war's most innocent victims. small shops where clothing is made and ivory is carved. Then, since there is, after all, a civil war going on, we were given a military briefing, followed by another on "human rights," featuring tortured men, raped women and various

other sanguinary byproducts of Karl

Marx's interesting views.

At last, a roar of Land Rovers announced the arrival of Dr. Savimbi (Ph.D., political science. Lusanne), a burly figure in a camouflage uniform with an authoritative Magnum hanging from a hip hoister. His white teeth gleamed as he smiled; he is in the grand tradition of charismatic Airican leaders. He fielded our questions in clear, forceful English: Yes, America's gift of anti-aircraft missiles have been wonderfully useful against Soviet gunshiphelicopters. No, the present level of U.S. aid was quite satisfactory. As for the future, no single political movement could govern Angola; a coalition was necessary, and gradually he was forcing Luanda toward recognition of that fact. The Cubans? They must go.

SCIENCE WORLD

Relieve Pain With Medicine

UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - A man with a painful form of cancer recently treated at a Montreal hospital refused to take morphine to case his suffering because he didn't want his friends to think he was a "junkle."

"He was suffering, his wife was suffering because he couldn't sleep. his kids were suffering because their father was in pain." Ronald Melzack, professor of psychology at McGill University in Montreal, said during a recent medical conference. "All so this guy could be thought of as a hero and not a. quote, junkle."

Doctors at the conference, all experts in the treatment of pain, said Melzack's Montreal case is illustrative of the way people in pain view the drugs that could help end their suffering.

Last year, a panel of the National Health reported tha millions of Americans needlessly suffer pain every year because health care professionals, and the patients themselves, are misinformed about painkillers.

Doctors at the latest conference. held recently at a Manhattan hotel. said some physicians mistakenly believe that patients quickly build tolerance to painkillers such as morphine.

Their patients, meanwhile, fear drug dependency or side effects and shun pain killing medication even when it is prescribed.

"Patients consistently under-medicate themselves," said Dr. Kathleen Folcy, who studies pain at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. "They refuse pain medication in the hospital,"

Without painkillers, patients suffer needlessly - sometimes experiencing horrible deaths from terminal illnesses because their doctors fear to give them addictive drugs, even though their chances of living long enough to become addicted are slim, doctors said.

They also said it is possible for acute pain from a bone break or surgery to become chronic, longlasting pain if it is not treated promptly.

"It's heartbreaking to see people with acute pain turn into chronic pain patients when there are drugs that could have helped them. Melzack said.

Doctors said most patients fear painkillers because they think they will become hooked on the powerful drugs that often give a sense of cuphoria as well as relieve pain.

JACK ANDERSON

007 Would Be At Home In 'Spy Museum'

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Hidden away in the CIA headquarters complex in Langley. Va., is one of the most fascinating museums in the Washington area: the spy agency's historical intelligence collection of

books and items of yesteryear.
Unfortunately, the collection isn't open to the public. But we've gotten a peek at the contents of what might be called the Old-Timers' Corner, a macabre assortment of lethal de-vices used during World War II by the CIA's predecessor, the Office of Strategic Services. OSS agents performed feats of derring-do behind enemy lines in a style later fictionalized by lan Fleming in the James Bond series.

In fact, Fleming was a Royal Navy commander close to the British Special Operations Executive, or SOE, with which the fledgling OSS worked closely to develop weapons for undercover agents. They may seem primitive by the standards of James Bond's intricate contraptions, but in their day these deadly devices were state of the art. Consider these (cloak-and-) dagger Items in the CIA museum:

 The Fighting Knife, a foot-long, double-edged stiletto, was also known as the "pancake flipper" because of its unique sheath. Faced with a wartime leather shortage, the bright boys at OSS found a perfect makeshift sheath in the Ecko Co.'s leather-hundled spatula. The knife blade was slipped between the leather and the steel stem, and the slots in the business end of the pancake flipper could be used to nook it to a belt.

- The Smatchet was a 164-inch-long heavy-bladed knife that combined the features of a machete and a bolo. "When properly used it will readily penetrate thin sheets of metal, such as is used in the ordinary steel helmets" of the Nazis, an OSS description explained.

- A .22-caliber automatic pistol

that was so silent that when OSS head "Wild Bill" Donovan fired it in President Franklin Roosevelt's office as a demonstration, the president, whose back was turned, never heard it.

- The Stinger was a .22 singleshot pistol just 314 inches long about the size of a king-size cigarette. An OSS manual, while noting that it could not be reloaded and was only for extreme short-range use, pointed out that the Stinger was "inexpensive, available in large quantities and can be distributed widely among native patriots of occupied countries."

- A fountain pen pistol more favored by the Brits than the OSS fired a 1mm flechette powered by compressed air. It had a serious drawback: The flechette was so tiny it tended merely to irritate the victim, not incapacitate him, even

when it had been dipped in poison. - Another close-quarters device was a one-shot, .38-caliber pistol mounted on the back of a glove, with a plunger-trigger that extended past the knuckles when the agent's flat was clenched. It was in effect an explosive set of brass knuckles, detonated by contact with the victim's body.

- Finally, there were the grim little button-shaped capsules for use in a hopeless situation to prevent disclosure of information under torture: The infamous "L" pills (L for lethal). The pills would cause almost instantaneous death from potassium cyanide when crushed between the teeth, but could be swallowed whole without ill effects if the captured agent's fortunes suddenly brightened.

The OSS made sure there were enough L pills to go around. One inventory for a North African base included "500 coveralls, 500 rubber helmets, 500 spine pads, 500 pairs heel pads, 500 pairs crepe ankle bandages, 500 pairs 'A' type parachute (and) 1,000 units L

Area AA Groups Plan Friday Night Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet each

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

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

● Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA. noon, open discussion: Step, 5:30 p.m.,

closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St.,

• 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 317 S. Oak Ave.,

Plant Sale Scheduled

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee will hold an azalea and plant sale in the Sanford Civic Center patio at Seminole Boulevard and Sanford Avenue, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

St. Johns Festival

St. Johns River Festival will take place Saturday and Sunday in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include an arts and crafts show, displays, entertainment, food and a sailing regatta.

Teen Support Group

Families Together Teen Support Group meets 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Saturday AA Meetings

The following Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous groups meet on Saturday:

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

 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

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

 Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry. Sunday Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups meetings include:

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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COMING EVENTS | Anti-Paddling Bill Fails By One Vote

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A House committee has defeated by a single vote its chairman's bill to let parents and school boards ban corporal punishment, but a parliamentary move kept the measure clinging to life

The bill by Rep. Alzo Reddick. D-Orlando, failed of adoption Wednesday on a 5-8 vote in the House Committee on Youth. The committee then agreed to reconsider the measure at a future date - a move that kept the proposal breathing.

Current state law gives school principals broad authority over corporal punishment. School boards may set guidelines but cannot ban paddling.

Bills similar to Reddick's have failed three times in the past four years. Opponents said principals need the authority to paddle to maintain classroom discipline.

Reddick compared paddling to child abuse during a news conference earlier in the day.

"People are revolted at the idea of physical abuse against children." Reddick said. "But it represents a decline of the American empire if we don't discipline our kids by smacking the hell out of them.

Reddick's bill (PCB 4) was endorsed during the news conference by a leading child psychologist and by Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth and spokesman for the Florida PTA.

"My wife and I cannot go to our son's principal and request that principal not to inflict corporal punishment on our child," Levine said. "A parent can opt out of sex education because it conflicts with their moral teachings, but that right is not ministering a paddle to the backside of a child."

Irwin Hyman, director of the National Center on Corporal Punishment and Alternatives at Temple University, said research suggests a link between paddiing and behavior problems in later life, including child abuse. Hyman said he could not

demonstrate a definite relationship between paddling and the school dropout rate or behavior problems, although he said research strongly suggests such a link.

Hyman noted that Florida ranks second among states in both the rate of corporal punishment and the dropout

"This is a very strong gut issue," Hyman said. "It's a religion with some people that children must be hit. I'm hoping

granted when it comes to ad- the people in the Legislature can ministering a paddle to the set aside for the moment their deeply held convictions and look at the data."

Hyman said corporal punishment is rooted in the doctrine of original sin, "the tradition that children are basically evil and we have to beat the devil out of them."

Hyman said the evidence suggests corporal punishment as a poor long-term tool for encouraging good beliavior. He cited a study in which children who had been paddled were more likely to touch forbidden breakable objects than children who had been rewarded for behaving well.

"The infliction of pain is the infliction of fear," Hyman said. 'We try to each in a democracy that you do something because it's right."

Martinez Reneges On Open Meetings

Bob Martinez has decided to go back on his campaign promise to conduct strategy sessions in public, saying his first four months in office proved the policy is impractical.

Martinez promised during last fall's campaign that reporters or the public would be welcome in any meeting between him and two or more legislators. Martinez also promised to try to open more legislative meetings to the public.

But Martinez aide Mac Stipanovich said Thursday that the promise proved unworkable

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. in reality, where 160 House and legislators who oppose initiatives I believe important to the people of Florida," Martinez said members and senators want privacy when they meet with the in a prepared statement.

session.

"He was like the Maytag repair man sitting in the sunshine and the rules change. I must funcnobody was calling." Stipanovich said. 'This voluntary policy places

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tion under the rules that now exist," Martinez said. "To do otherwise would be to tie both me at a severe disadvantage in hands behind my back during responding to the private statethe upcoming legislative

"Therefore, until such time as

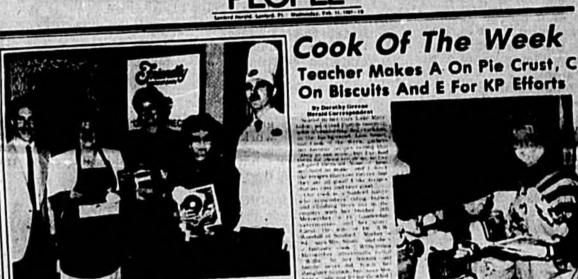
The governor's strategy sessions are not covered by Florida's open government or "Sunshine Law." and neither are the meetings at which legislative leaders routinely work out last-minute compromises.

Martinez said that he would reopen his meetings if and when the Legislature agrees to expand the Sunshine Law.

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Pony Baseball, Altamonte LL **Open Saturday**

Seminole Pony Baseball and the Altamonte Springs Little League, two feeder organizations which have made Seminole County among the best in the state for high school baseball, will hold their Opening Days

• Pony Baseball, which had a World Series runner-up in 1981. begins its Opening Day at 9 a.m. at the Five Points Complex just north of of U.S. Highway 17-92 on State Road 419.

 Altamonte, which sent two teams to the World Series in 1984, begins its Opening Day ceremony at 10 a.m. at the Eastmonte Complex just south of State Road 436 on Magnolia

• Seminole County's third successful organization -Oviedo's Little League - wild hold its Open Day, Saturday, March 14 at the Oviedo Little League Complex on King Street.

Pony Baseball, which patterns its game after Major League Baseball with field dimensions geared to the age group, boasts 63 teams and 784 players.

"It is our largest league ever," President Ed Suggs said. "This year's winter season had 761 players, which was also a re-cord." Players from Deltona, Altamonte, Goldenrod and Oviedo all participated in the winter season.

Suggs said the ceremonies Saturday will consist of a parade of teams, the presentation of the flag by the color guard from the Winter Springs VFW, a carnival and exhibition games.

Seminole Pony's other executive officers include first vicepresident Chester Averitt, second vice-president Pat Friesner.

and Debbie Black have also been valuable public relations additions to the Pony team.

Pony's spring season begins Monday, March 9 and runs through May. All-Star competition follows for Mustang (9-10). Bronco (11-12), Pony (13-14) and Colt (15-16) leagues. Pony also has Pinto (7-8) T-Ball, and Wrangler (5-6) leagues.

Suggs said several improvements have been completed: resodding of two inflelds; refencing of the Pony field; and new irrigation and drainage systems on all fields.

Future projects include: a new meeting room and equipment storage building; and a new field for the Wranglers.

An hour later at Altamonte. the Little League will begin its Opening Day with the introduction of teams and the board of directors. Jim Barfleld, a valuable coach on the 12-year-old U.S. Champions of 1984, is the Altamonte president. Altamonte City Commissioner J. Dudley Bates (vice-president), Maria Seidenfaden (secretary) and Loretta Sturgill (treasurer) complete Altamonte's hierarchy. Bates will also serve as Opening Day chairman and master of ceremonles.

Altamonte boasts 39 teams and approximately 520 players. Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose will throw out the first ball for the exhibition games at 11 a.m. for T-Ball (6-7), Rookie (8-9-10), Minor (9-10-11), Major (10-11-12). Little (10-11-12). Junior (13) and Senior (14-15) leagues. Jim Hovis, District 14's assistant administrator, said it has not yet been determined if

there will be a Big League.
The Senior League Field will be named in Jeff Burton's honor. Burton, a player in the league last year, was tragically killed by lightning last summer. A monument will be installed at the field in his memory.

Altamonte will also have a remote setup from K-92 FM, Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools hot-air balloon, Fly Ball, and Rosic O'Grady's Band. Bake sales and barbecues will supply the food.

Among Altamonte's improvements are an expanded concession facilities and new lighting for the Minor League Field, which is expected to be completed in 10 days.

Altamonte's regular season begins Monday, March 9 and continues through May. Top Team and All-Star competition begin about the middle of June.

Seminole Runs Off Relays Tonight

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Seven boys and girls teams will get a chance to test their relay and field event strength Friday night at the Seminole High Relays, sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis Club.

Field events begin at 4 p.m., with the relay events beginning at 6 p.m. All events will be relays with the exception of the 100 meters, mile run and field events. All proceeds go to the Seminole Athletic Department/Sunrise Kiwanis Scholarship Fund. Admission is \$2.50.

The teams that are scheduled to be on hand Friday night include host Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo from Seminole County along with Orlando Evans and Haines City.

Seminole High, defending state boys and girls champions, will be the favorites once again. The boys of coach Ken Brauman have some veteran relay standouts including seniors Earic Martin and Dwayn Willis and sophomore Maurice Roberts, all of whom ran on last year's state team. Others who Brauman is looking to bolster the relays are Steve Warren, Kevin Richardson, Alan Seward and Jerry "Stick" Parker.

Seminole lacks depth in the field events but has some quality performers in high jumpers Parker and Walter "Jumpman" Hopson, discus thrower Jerod Jones and pole vaulter Sonny Osborn. Triple jumper Lewis Butler will not participate due to strained ligaments in his ankle. Brauman said he did not know when he could return.

Sprinter Erwin Edwards, one of the up-and-coming athletes in the county, Track & Field

will lead the Lake Mary relay brigade while the Rams figure to be competitive in the open mile with either Eric Petersen or Brad Smith or both. In the field events, discus thrower Larry Stankovits and high jumper Leroy Jenkins lead the way.

Lyman has an outstanding young distance runner in freshman Teddy Mitchell and sophomore Darren Marshall is an excellent all-around athlete. Brantley's strength is in the field events with shot put-discus thrower Bucky Chambers and triple jumper Travis Barfield.

In the girls meet, Seminole is stacked with outstanding relay people led by Shownda Martin, Dorchelle Webster, Adrian Hillsman, Tasha Wynn and LaShon Cash, all key figures in last year's state title team. The Lady 'Noles will also look for good performances from returning runners Michelle Pearson, Sherry Burgess and Tammi Scott and newcomer Nadrian McGill. Shot put and discus throwers Sonja Montgomery and Andrienne Smith lead the field corps.

Lake Mary has turned in some good performances in the early going of the season and looks to be in the running for second place and possibly an upset shot at the title in tonight's meet. Some of the Rams' top relay people include Tonya Lawson, Oneyke Berry, Tonya McCrae, Christine Adamson and Kwaja Floyd while field leaders are high

jumper Jennifer Caputo and shot put and discus thrower Trudy Roundtree.

Lake Brantley has some of its top athletes from last year returning including sprinters Lisa Frizzel and Chelsea Trotter and hurdler-sprinter Jenny Burrows. Kristin Pauley hopes to challenge for top honors in the open mile along with Lyman distance aces Julie Greenberg and Tracy Fisher. Lyman also has one of the top shot and discus people in the area in Eileen

Oviedo's Lady Lions don't have the depth of most other teams that will be on hand tonight, but have one of the state's top athletes in senior Kelly Price who is capable of placing in the shot put, discus and high jump along with leading the way on the relays. Sophomore Suzanne Hughes is one of the top returning high jumpers in the area and is also a strong quarter miler.

LAKE HOWELL AT COLONIAL

While the other five county teams compete in the Seminole Relays, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks make their yearly appearance in the Colonial Invitational Saturday at Orlando Coionial High.

State powerhouse Orlando Oak Ridge usually dominates first place in the meet while Lake Howell's girls are among the top teams battling for second. Among Lake Howell's leaders in the early going this season have been hurdler Cindy Oliver and distance runners Jenny Bok and Michelle Lee. The boys team is led by distance-middle distance runners Chuck Buster and Jeff Van Buskirk.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Seminole Chris Bradley glides,

Lady 'Noles Zap Howell

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

A strong wind and a lot of determination helped Seminole High blow away the Lake Howell Jinx Thursday afternoon. The Lady 'Noles banged out

11 hits, benefitted from 14 walks and played solld defense en route to a 20-11 Seminole

fore 101 fans at Fort Mellon Field.

In winning its fourth consecutive game, Seminole also broke a five-year drought against the Lady Silver Hawks. The Lady Noles, 4-0 and 1-0 in the conference, return to action Tuesday at Lake Mary.

"We've been playing really well so we were optimistic but not overconfident going into the game," Seminole senior Sheri Peterson said. "After we beat Boone, we felt like we could beat anyone."

Lake Howell, which had a four-game win streak snapped. now stands at 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the SAC. The Lady Hawks host Oviedo Tuesday.

A chilly wind whipping off Lake Monroe toward the firstbase line made it hard on the pitchers Thursday. Lake Howell used three pitchers in the game, all three of whom had problems with the wind. Seminole pitcher Jackie Suggs had trouble at times, but mastered the wind enough that Lake Howell had to hit the ball to carn its runs.

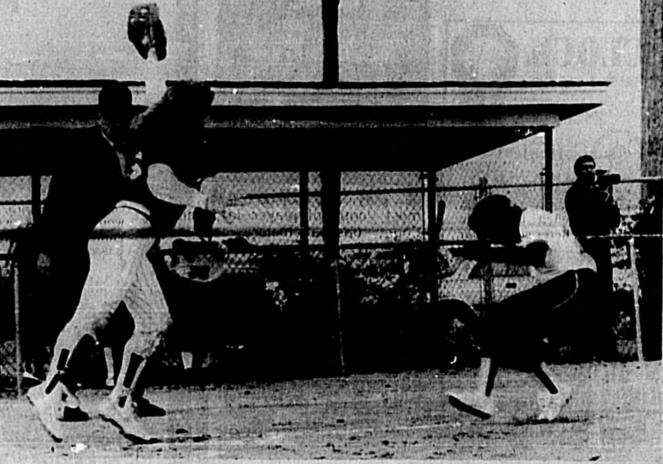
"Lake Howell's pitchers really had trouble with the win." Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "But Jackie (Suggs) had to pitch into the same wind and

she did an excellent job." After Lake Howell failed to score in the top of the first, the Lady 'Noles scored three times in the bottom of the inning. Lake Howell starter Stormi Littrell. who tossed a three-hit shutout on Wednesday, walked the first four Seminole hitters to force in one run. Leticia Strickland singled in the second run and the third scored on a Lake Howell error.

The Lady Hawks came back with an impressive hitting display in the next three innings as it scored two in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth for an 8-3 lead.

In the second, Susan Hayden singled and later scored on Rixja Millwood's infield hit while Littrell reached on a flelder's choice and scored on Tammy Lewis' single to right. In the third, Leslie Barton ripped a leadoff home run to left and, one out later, twin sister Julie Barton hammered a triple to right and scored on Hayden's line single '

off Buggs' glove. In the top of the fourth, Millwood singled. Erin Hankins walked and Lewis. who had four hits in the game, singled to load the bases. Marie Peters then drove in Millwood with a sacrifice fly, Hankins scored on Leslie Barton's base hit and Lewis also Suggs. Bobbie Osborne and



Seminole scored 20 runs on the softball diamond Thursday but this was not one of them. Lake Howell catcher Leslie Barton, above, makes a lunging grab as Seminole's

Nathasa Beasley, right, ducks into her slide. Barton clutches the ball, below, while umpire George Helsey signals the outcome. Seminole won its first SAC game, 20-11.



scored on an error on the play. Leslie Barton scored the fourth run of the frame on Julie Barton's groundout.

"Lake Howell has a ballclub," Abney said. "They have the best hitting team we've seen this year. Those Barton girls really stroke the ball."

Seminole, which came back from a five-run deficit in Wednesday's win over DeLand, came back with eight runs on three hits and six walks in the bottom of the fourth. Suggs and Shelly Sanders started the inning with consecutive singles. Kim Walsh walked and Sheri Peterson followed with a walk to force in

Tammy "Bam Bam" Bailey also drew free passes to force in two more runs, cutting the Lady Hawks' lead to 8-6.

Lake Howell's second pitcher then entered the game and Natasha Beasley rapped a fly ball to left that scored Peterson. Strickland then walked and Osborne scored the tying run when Vikki Oliver hit into a force play. Amy Hawkins followed with a walk and Sugge then ripped a ball into right field that got by the outfielder and rolled to the fence to allow three runs to score. Suggs was cut down at the plate for the third out but not before Seminole had scored eight the victory-clinching inning.

times to take an 11-8 lead. Seminole's defense, led by Oliver at shortstop and Osborne

at second base, then shut the Lady Hawks out the next two innings with Osborne turning a double play in the fifth by fielding a grounder, tagging a runner going to second and firing to Peterson at first.

The Lady Tribe tacked on nine runs on five hits in the bottom of the sixth for a commanding 20-8 lead. Sugge and Beasley had two-run doubles in the inning while Bailey stroked a two-run single. Sanders. Walsh and Hawkins also drove in runs in

USA Knocks Out Soviets, Champs Fall

ORLANDO (UPI) - Some nights, it just doesn't pay to be a ! world champion.

A dozen of the United States' premier amateur boxers faced ! Soviet opponents Thursday night before a spirited crowd at Sea World - and the biggest fish flopped. Amateur world champions Kelcle Banks, Kenneth Gould and Darin Allen were all upset during a Boxing Dual featuring competition in the 12; Olympic categories.

A raucous crowd of 2,305 waved American flags and shouted "USA, USA," in the latest installment of a series that has been uninterrupted since! 1969. U.S. boxers won seven of 12 bouts and there were no serious disturbances in a makeshift arena under heavy security.

Michael Carbajal, 106. Phoenix: Eddie Cook, 112. of Ft. Hood, Texas; and Michael Collins, 119, LaPorte, Texas, opened the competition by winning decisions as the U.S. team appeared determined to reverse the results of a disastrous '86 Dual in which Soviet boxers won ail 12 bouts in Moscow.

As the crowd looked for an American flurry that never materialized. Mikhak Kazarian of the Soviet Union overcame a five-inch height difference to pound his way to a 2-1 decision. against Banks. According to statistics compiled by Sports, News Network, Kazarian threw 395 punches in the three rounds compared to 258 for Banks. a 6-footer from Chicago who is the reigning amateur featherweight champion.

"I knew he was throwing more punches, but I thought I was doing more damage," said Banks, 125, who was clearly outfought in the opening round. "I had him where I wanted him in the last round, but I wasn't as loose as I thought I was. This loss will motivate me and I'll be

Gould, 147, hardly looked like the world amateur welterweight champion as the Soviet's Alexander Ostrovsky nailed the Rockford, Ill., native for a standing eight-count early in the third round. Ostrovsky then dropped Gould with a crushing, right hand as Gould stood dazed, against the ropes. The bout was stopped at 1:24 of the round-Allen, the third amateur world

champion on the U.S. team, also appeared lethargic as he dropped a 2-1 decision against Ruslan Taramov in the 165pound middleweight class. In other bouts, Orzubek; Nazarov decisioned Cincinnati's; Terry Southerland in the 132. pound class. Washington's Gerry Payne used a dynamic final round to win a split de-139, and 158-pound Michael

Moorer of Monessen, Pa., won a

split decision against Victor

Egorov.

Yunick Drives Off Under Full Power — Without Gas Tank

A milestone in auto racing ceased last week when the "Best Damn Garage in Town" closed its doors to all customer service.

'Smokey" Yunick, known as one of NASCAR's innovators during the 1950s and '60s, has been the proprietor of commercial truck repair and automotive research and development business in Daytona Beach since the early days of NASCAR's premiere racing circuit.

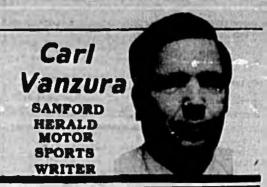
Although Yunick has shut down the truck repair shop, he will continue to involve himself in automotive related R & D projects. "I hate to admit that I falled, but I can't figure out how to make it pay, so I'm closing the garage," said Yunick.

During his heyday in racing. Yunick's creations were driven by several of the superstars of the era. included were Herb Thomas, Marvin Panch, Paul Goldsmith, Johnny Rutherford and "Fireball" Roberts as well as Curtis Turner.

Thomas won the Grand National championship twice for Yunick and had three Southern 500 winning cars. Additionally, he had back-to-back Daytona 500 wins in 1961 and '62 with Panch and Roberts driving his Pontlacs, while Roberts also won the 1962 250-mile race.

"Smokey was self-educated. He had a knack for developing automotive concepts and used racing as a test lab," said one Winston Cup circuit insider. He ran cars at Indianapolis, and while he never won, he shook them up out there.

Stories about Yunick's escapades in



Winston Cup racing abound, according to the sport's veterans. For instance, at one event, NASCAR inspectors tried in vain to find an illegal fuel system in one of his cars that held more than the prescribed amount of gasoline.

After removing the gas tank and still not discovering anything wrong, the inspectors gave up. Yunick's car then drove off under full power - without the tank.

In Winston Cup racing, some of his car designs also brought about the use of templates to ensure everything was

Yunick, whose trademarks still to this day are a "flattop" cowboy hat and pipe, said he will continue to pursue experimental work at his North Beach Street facility, which he years ago labeled the "Best Damn Garage In Town."

Among his latest jobs are a secret project for General Motors Corp., and the development of a "hot vapor cycle

Yunick, who today attends only a few races as a spectator, was inducted into the National Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame in 1983.

Stock car racing returns to Orlando Speedworld tonight as the 1987 racing starts at 8:30 p.m. Five racing divisions will be in action as the Late Models. Sportsmen. Mini Stocks. Bomer A's and Bomber B's will be on hand. Last seasons events were the best ever and this years events are expected to top them.

Defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt and Bill Elliott, the 1985 Winston Cup runnerup are tied for the lead in the current points standings after two 🕄 races. Ricky Rudd is third, while Neil Bonnett is fourth. Three-time champion Darrell Waltrip is fifth, followed by Ken Schrader, Richard Petty, Morgan Shepherd, Bobby Allison and Phil

Scherer's 26 Carry Lady 'Cats To Final

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer WINTER PARK - Senior forward Jenniser Scherer continued her post-season tear with a career-high 26 points and 11 thumped Miami Southridge's Lady Spartans, 62-47, in the second semifinal of the Class 4A State Tournament before 3,501 fans at Winter Park High.

Winter Park, 30-1, advances to Saturday night's 8:30 final against defending champion Pensacola Washington. Washington, 30-0, hammered Seffner Armwood in Thursday's first 4A semifinal. Miami Southridge finished the season at 31-1.

Scherer, the leading scorer in Winter Park's district thrashing of Lake Mary's Lady Rams. scored 13 points in each half and connected on 12 of 16 shots from the floor and 2 of 3 from the free throw line.

'She (Scherer) had a great ballgame." Winter Park coach Kerry Patrick said. "She hit the boards hard and put the ball in 12. 33-21, but Scherer then the basket when we got it in to

Junior guard Mimi Jones pumped in 17 points for the Lady 'Cats while senior center Heidi Wutscher added seven polais and 1.1. rebounds. One of the keys to Winter Park's victory was the ballhandling and passing of senior point guard Astrid Soulette and senior forwardguard Lynn Parks. Soulette dished out seven assists and Parks handed out five.

"One of the keys for us was having three girls (Soulette. Parks and Jones) who could handle the ball against Southridge's pressure." Patrick

Senior guard Alicia James led Southridge with 12 points but shot only 6 of 17 from the floor. Junior forward Erica Bohler

United Press International

Thursday night with its 70-57

victory over West Virginia:

Tournament.

Temple resolved three issues

The No. 8 Owls proved their

only conference loss was a fluke,

claimed the Atlantic 10 champi-

onship, and assured themselves

a high seeding in the NCAA

West Virginia had registered a

64-61 upset over Temple last

week. leaving the league regu-

lar-season champions with a

17-1 conference record. In that

game, the Mountaineers had

used a box-and-one defense to

hinder the perimiter shooting of

guard Nate Blackwell. Howard

Evans and Mike Vreeswyk failed

to pick up the slack, hitting only

Thursday at Philadelphia, the

Owls. 31-3, did not allow the

Mountaineers to gather early

momentum, hitting 7 of their first 8 shots. Vreeswyk finished

with 21 points, Evans 20, and

Blackwell, the tournament's

Northwestern 103-76 and No. 18

Notre Dame whipped Miami

At Evanston, Ill. Kevin Gamble scored 21 points and Jeff Moe

chipped in 20, including 5 con-

secutive 3-pointers, to lead lowa.

26-4 overall and 13-4 in the Big

At South Bend, Ind., David

Rivers scored 22 points and

Donald Royal had 20 to lead

Notre Dame, 21-6. The Irish ran

off 14 straight points to build a

61-42 lead with 2:27 to play.

Tito Horford led Miami with 17

Elsewhere, No. 6 Iowa crushed

11 of their 38 shots.

MVP, added 19.

65-49.

Temple Drops WVU

Basketball

added 11 points and 11 rebounds while junior guard rebounds Thursday night as Christi-Lyn Johnson contributed Winter Park's Lady Wildcats 10 points and jet-quick senior point guard Lashawn Fann added eight.

"This was not the real Southridge tonight," coach Willie Cannon said. "We didn't play our game. The best team tonight won.

Winter Park took advantage of its strength on the boards and Southridge's sloppiness to build a 17-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Lady 'Cats outrebounded the Spartans, 8-2, in the quarter.

The first four minutes of the second period was the decisive time in the game for Winter Park. With the score, 19-11, the Lady Wildcats recled off 10 points in a row to take a commanding 29-11 lead. Three-point plays by Jones and Wutscher led the rally. scored a three point play and she later hit a layup with four seconds left that gave Winter Park a 38-23 halftime lead.

Southridge got as close as 11 in the third quarter but could not get the deficit back into single digits. Echerer scored four more points late in the period as the Lady 'Cats pushed the lead back up to 16, 52-36, going into the final eight minutes. Winter Park opened the fourth in its spread offense and ran off enough time to insure the victo-

SOUTHRIDGE (47) — Fann 8. Johnson 10, Granger 4, Bohler 11, James 12, Smith 2. Halftime — Winter Park 38, Southridge 23. Fouls — Winter Park 10, Southridge 16,

Mike Schmit gives that familiar look of determination as he releases the ball. The Lake Mary High graduate, now playing at Florida State, was the most dominant player in Seminole County baseball history. Schmit hit 19 homers and drove in 101 runs along with winning 32 games as a four-year varsity starter.

Schmit: County's Most Dominate Player Ever

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Mike Schmit was not the best baseball player to ever come through Seminole County.. One would be hard pressed. however, to find a ballplayer who was more dominate.

Schmit, a freshman third baseman this spring for Florida State University. played four years of varsity for Lake Mary's Rams. As a hitter, he was a dangerous lest-handed slugger. As a pitcher, he was a crafty right-hander who always faced the opposition's best.

The thing Schinit did best, however, was win. As a hitter, he hardly ever failed in the clutch, many times coming up with a big home run to win a game or ignite a comeback. As a pitcher, he always wanted the ball, often pitching on limited rest if the game was on the line.

Schmit also played in an era when Seminole County baseball was at its zenith. Lyman's Derek Livernols and Paul Alegre, Lake Brantley's Mike Davis and Mike Beams, Oviedo's Mark Merchant, Eric Shogren, Jeff Greene, Brett Thayer and Chris Kessinger along with Seminole's Brian Sheffleld and Lake Howell's Bill Lang and Eddic Taubensee were some of the standouts Schmit challenged day in and day out.

As might be expected. Schmit posted some brilliant statistics during his career at Lake Mary. Here's a look at the Schmit

 During his freshman year, under coach Don Smith. Schmit posted a 6-4 won-loss mark with one save in 11 games. In 65 innings, he struck out 52 batters and walked just 26. His carned run average was 2.00. He batted .377 with one homer and 11 runs batted in.

Oviedo Hopes To Challenge Senior-Fed Rams

 During his sophomore year, the first of three seasons under coach Allen Tuttle, Schmit posted a 12-2 record with one save. Again, he received a win, loss or save in all 15 opportunities. In 91 innings, he whiffed 79 batters. He walked 24 and posted a 2.08 ERA. Schmit and Lake Howell's Lang were Sanford Herald Players of the Year.

 During a mononucleosis-plagued funtor year. Schmit posted a 5-2 mark with 36 strikeouts in 34 innings. He walked just six and recorded a 2.47 earned run average. With the bat, Schmit was off to a quick start until his strength was sapped midway through the season. He batted .345 with seven homers and 28 ribbies. He came back for the district tournament but was not 100 percent and the Rams lost out to Lyman.

• During his senior year, the Rams put together their finest campaign, winning SAC, district, region and section titles. Schmit, a first-team all-stater, was named Florida Player of the Year as he posted an 11-0 regular season record and won four more games in the playoffs as Lake Mary finished runner-up to Gonzalez Tate.

Tuttle's 32-3 record is the best in Seminole County history. Schmit socked five homers and drove in a countyleading 40 runs. He linished with a .373 average. Again. Schmit was Sanford Herald Player of the Year.

During Schmit's four regular-season campaigns, he posted a 34-8 pitching record with two saves. He hurled 260 innings, struck out 248 and walked 84. He gave up 75 earned runs for on earned

run 2.02 ERA. Schmit's four-year batting average was .373. He clobbered 19 homers and drove

WINTER PARK (62) - Lowrey 0. Parks 6, By Sam Cook Scherer 26, Soulette 3, Jones 17, Ferreira 1, Ljungstrom 2, Wutscher 11. Totals: 26 10-19 **Herald Sports Editor Baseball** Although four-year mainstay Mike

Schmit is gone, Lake Mary's Rams should continue to roll on in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

With a full SAC state of games getting underway today, the Rams are again the favorite although coach Howard Mable's Oviedo Lions may have something to say about this year's race.

SAC baseball continues to be among the best in Florida. Lake Mary, 6-0, is ranked second in the Class 4A Florida Sports Writers Association Poll. Oviedo, 4-0, is ranked second in the 3A Poll. The Rams were second in the state last year. Oviedo made it to the Final Four before

losing in the semifinals. Lake Mary, which hosts Lake Brantley today at 3:30, whipped Oviedo twice last year. The Rams lost Schmit and standout third sacker Mike Pinckes but they return a blockbuster senior class which has been the core of Tuttle's program.

'We have outstandings senior leadership," Tuttle said. "Our pitching is excellent again while our defense and hitting should continue to be strong."

Shane Letterio and Ryan Lisle, like Schmit, four-year varsity starters lead the way. Letterio was the first-team all-state shortstop a year ago. Lisle handles the catching.

The senior pitchers - Anthony Laszaic, Steve Shakar and Sean "Flake" Flaherty - form probably the deepest and strongest starting staff in the state. Center fielder Kelly Hysell is another three-year starter.

"You have to give the nod to Lake Mary," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said about the SAC's favorite role. "I don't know about Oviedo yet, but Lake Mary has some excellent pitching. That's what wins on the high school level.'

In other SAC action. Seminole journeys to Lake Howell for a 3:30 p.m. clash and Lyman entertains Oviedo at 7 p.m. Oviedo blanked Lake Howell last week in the only SAC game thus far.

Mable, meanwhile, has quietly put together an excellent program at Oviedo. Sometimes overlooked due to playing on the 3A level, the Lions, nonetheless, have turned out college prospects season after

This year is no different as center fielder Mark Merchant is one of the state's top professional prospects. "Merchant is high on every scouts' list." Larry Corrigan, a scout for the Oakland A's. said recently. "He has all of the tools."

Merchant, a switch-hitter with speed. arm and pop in his bat, was a first team all-stater a year ago. Right-handed pitcher Scott Bowers and first baseman Glenn Reichle Join Merchant to form Oviedo's senior nucleus. Alan Greene is a solid juntor while Jody Spelman is a quality sophomore.

Although Oviedo does not have Lake Mary's pitching depth, in a two-game series the Lions should match up well. The first battle is Friday. March 20 at Oviedo and Mabie will no doubt juggle his staff so that Bowers gets the ball.

Lyman. Seminole and Lake Howell are the SAC darkhorses while Lake Brantley. which lost Mike Beams and Mike Davis to the pro draft along with county batting leader Mark Coffey to Brevard Community College, is rebuilding.

Lyman's hitters can swing with anybody. Junior Chris Brock. sophomore Chris Radeliff, seniors John Burton, Gib Lundquist, Darren Boyesen and Dale Stevens give the 'Hounds punch at the plate. The pitching, though, is suspect although Sandy Hovis, move-in Zac Maddox and Kenny Oswald are decent

Coach Mike Ferrell's Seminoles present the same image as Lyman with strong hitting from Jeff and Ron Blake along with James Joyce, Roy Jensen, Alonzo Gainey and Gary Derr. Seminole pitchers Jimmy Lyon, Joyce and Jeff Blake must come through for it to challenge.

Lake Howell lost three starters when Terry Gammons and Marty Golloher did not report and its ace hurler when Craig Wagner decided to concentrate on his studies. All are college-bound football players. Coach Birto Benjamin said Wagner may be back, which could alter the race. The 6-3, 235-pound fireballer shut out Lake Mary on one hit last year.

The Hawks have always hit the ball. Eric and Ernest Martinez, Vito Scutero, Corey Coljeski and Chris Norton will continue to do so. They need quality hurling from David Bauss, Greg Hill and currently injured David Friesner to challenge.

Coach Mike Smith's Patriots have some good young players in freshmen Jerrey Thurston and Mark Gabrovic along with sophomore Jimmy Morse. Junior catcher Randy Green, Junior left-hander Greg Ebbert and senior outfielder Jimmy Waring must produce stellar seasons for the Pats to contend.

"Our younger kids have been doing the Job." Smith said. "They have not been intimidated by anyone. They just need to get more experience."

Robinson Hurls Shutout; Lawson Bombs Lyman

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Kim Robinson pitched her second consecutive shutout and Lake Brantley scored all it needed in the first two innings en route to a 4-0 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Mary's Lady Rams Thursday afternoon at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs.

In winning its SAC opener. Brantley improved to 4-2 overall with its third win in a row. Lake Mary now stands at 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the conference. Brantley returns to SAC play Tuesday at Lyman while Lake Mary hosts unbeaten Seminole.

"Our hits were too strung out to put together any kind of scoring threat," Lake Mary coach Karen Nolen sald. "We'd get a hit, then hit into a force and then do the same thing over

The Lady Rams were held to five hits by Robinson who also walked none. Brantley had six hits in the game, four in the first two frames.

game to lead all hitters, singled,

Heather Meyer reached on an Lady Greyhounds, 16-1, second on Tracy Brandenburg's Bug Park. base hit. Mandy Mathieson's groundout scored Meyer and Brandenburg later scored on

Robinson's single. Lake Brantley added a run in the second when Stacy Brandenburg walked, Burke singled, Meyer walked and Tracy Brandenburg's sacrifice fly brought home twin sister Stacy.

OVIEDO EXPLODES, 16-1 Corrie Lawson drove in seven runs, four with a grand slam up the pitching victory, home run, to lead a 12-hit

error and Burke scored from Thursday in SAC action at Red Oviedo improved to 6-2 overall

after winning its SAC opener while Lyman, 0-1 in the league, dropped to 0-5. Oviedo has a nonconference game today at 11 Orlando Colonial while Lyman is at Apopka.

Caroline Chavis added two htts and two RBIs for the Lady Lions while Jodie Switzer was 2 for 4 W and Cheryl Buntz 1 for 3 with three RBIs. Switzer also picked

"We were hitting the ball hard offensive attack as Ovjedo's and moving well on the bases,"

87, Utah State 79.
At Inglewood, Calif., Armon Gilliam scored

in league tournaments: Pacific Coast Athletic Association In the first round, it was: No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 105, Long Beach State 70: Fullerton State 92, Cal-Irvine 81: San Jose State 71, New Mexico State 54; and UC Santa Barbara

Basketball

UNLV, 31-1, who face Cal State Fullerton tonight. San Jose State meets UC Santa Mark Wade had 8 assists, raising his season total to 336 and breaking the NCAA single-season record of 328 set last season by Mark Jackson of St. John's.

In the Inaugural Pac-10 fournament, it was:
Arizona State 76, Washington State 60; and
Oregon 51, Southern Cal 49.
At Los Angeles, Steve Beck scored 17 points
to lift Arizona State, which advanced to
today's second-round game against No. 16
UCLA. Joe Wallace led Washington State
with 20 points.

with 20 points. In the second game, David Girley hit a pullup jumper with 2:07 remaining for the winning points, and Oregon held Southern Cal scoreless for the final 5:53. Oregon, 15-13, Ivanced to play Arizona.

Big East In the preliminary round, Boston College Al New York, Jamie Benton hit a driving jumper from the lane with 14 seconds remaining and Dana Barros scored 25 points to lift BC, which advanced to a first-round matchup against Georgetown today. Steve Pikiell scored 27 points for Connecticut.

In other tournaments: It was, Tennessee 74, Vanderbilt 57; and Louisiana State 48, Mississippi State 54 in the Southeastern Conference. In the first round of the Western Athletic Conference, it was: Brigham Young 82, Air Force 79 in overtime; and New Mexico 92. Colorado State 77.

In the AMCU-8 first round, it was: Cleveland State 40, Eastern Illinois 33; Illinois-Chicago 95, Valparaiso 74; SW Missouri State 81, Western Illinois 40; and Wis.-Green Bay 75, Northern Iowa 67. In the Big Sky first round, it was: Idaho 63, Montana 62: Idaho State 78, Boise State 77;

Nevada-Reno 82, Northern Arizona 80; and Weber State 106, Montana State 101. in the semifinals of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference tournament, it was: Boston University 84, Niegara 82; and Northeastern 89, Siena 79. In the Mid-American Conference first

round, If was: Bowling Green 52. Ohio University 51; Eastern Michigan 97, Miami (Ohio) 64; and Kent State 84, Western Michigan 75. In the Mid-Eastern Conference first round, It was:Bethune-Cookman 64, Deleware State 63; North Carolina A&T 80, Florida A&M 65;

South Carolina State 81, Marylandd Easternn

Shore 76 in overtime In the Southwestern Conference first round, It was: Grambling 43. Prarie View 41; Jackson State 84. Alabama State 73; Southern University 103, Alcorn State 89; and Texas Southern 70. Mississippi Valley State 65. In the Trans America Athletic Conference first round, it was: Houston Baptist 73, Softball

In the bottom of the first, Niki Burke, who was 3 for 3 in the

Lady Lions bombed Lyman's Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Hartford, Detroit Strengthen Holds With Lopsides Victories

United Press International

Hartford and Detroit, two teams unaccustomed to being in first place this late in the season, strengthened their divisional leads with lopsided victories Thursday night.

Sylvain Turgeon, Kevin Dineen and Paul Lawless each scored two goals and center Ron Francis collected a team-record six assists, powering the Whalers to a 10-2 rout of the visiting Boston Bruins. The victory enabled Hartford to increase its Adams Division advantage to six points over second-place - and Stanley Cup-champion -Montreal. The Whalers have yet to win a division title in their eight-year NHL history.

At Detroit, Petr Klima recorded two of the Red Wings' six first-period goals and Brent Ashton added two scores to carry Detroit to a 9-3 triumph over the Minnesota North Stars. The Red Wings, who lead second-place Minnesota by five points in the Norris Division, have a 6-0-1 record against the North Stars this season. The Red Wings have not finished in first place since the 1964-65 season.

Elsewhere, Buffalo downed New Jersey 6-4, Philadelphia clipped Washington 4-2, Toronto crushed Pittsburgh 7-2. St. Louis tied Winnipeg 1-1 and Calgary bombed Los Angeles 7-2.

Winter Park Belt Pats. 10-4

Winter Park scored in every inning Thursday to hand Lake Brantley's Patriots a 10-4 setback in a prep baseball game stopped after six innings by darkness.

Lake Brantley, 3-6, opens Seminole Athletic Conference play today at Lake Mary at 3:30. Coach Mike Smith said lefty Greg Ebbert will oppose Lake Mary southpaw Steve Shakar.

Winter Park, 4-2, jumped on loser Jamie Mouw for a 3-0 lead before the Patriots bounced back with two runs in the third. Senior Jimmy Waring socked his first career homer, a blast over the 340-sign in right center to start the frame. David Czachowski singled but was forced by Jerrey Thurston. Ted Schieffelin also singled. The run scored when the shortstop threw away Jimmy Morse's groundball.

In the fifth, Thurston and Schleffelin rapped back-toback doubles for the third run. Greg Thomas followed with a base hit for the final tally.

Thomas and Schieffelin each had two hits for Brantley. Randy Green added a double and Ebbert had a single.

Graf Stuns Martina 6-3, 6-2

KEY BISCAYNE (UPI) - South Florida's gusting springtime winds blew the serve and volley women players out of the Lipton International Players Championships Thursday, leaving baseliners Steff Graf and Chris Evert LLoyd to match groundstrokes in the linais.

Graf, 17, of West Germany, easily beat a struggling Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2, while Evert Lloyd ousted Australian Open champion Hana Mandlikova, 7-5, 6-0, Thursday. Both Navratilova and Mandlikova were bothered by the wind, and when they did rush the net, both converted less than 50 percent of their charges into points.

slays top seed Ivan Lendl, while fourth-seeded Yannick Noah is scheduled to play ninth seed Miloslav Mecir. Noah's status for the match is uncertain due to a sprained right shoulder he suffered in a Wednesday quarterfinal win over Mats Wilander. He will try to practice today and make a decision prior to his night match.

Smith: No Pressure From Tyson

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - James "Bonecrusher" Smith contends his long road to the heavyweight title better enables him to handle the pressures of a unification bout than Mike Tyson's blazing trail to the crown.

Smith, the World Boxing Association champion, and Tyson, the World Boxing Council titleholder, meet Saturday night.

"I have more than a puncher's chance." said Smith, who is 19.5 with 14 knockouts and won the title at 33. "A few things are going to be on that 20-year-old's mind that weren't on his mind before. He'll have to worry about getting hit."

Sullivan Avoids Wind For Lead

CORAL SPRINGS (UPI) — Mike Sullivan avoided the 35 mph wind at Eagle Trace Thursday to sump to the first-round lead at the \$600,000 Honda Classic.

Sullivan, the first player to tee off, took advantage of morning calm to fire a 7-under-par 65. He then watched most of the field struggle against the wind. Sullivan's closest pursuers were Brad Faxon, Mark Calcavecchia and Bruce Lietzke - four strokes back.

Steady Rain Dampens Federal

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Precipitation has become as regular a part of the GNA-Glendale Federal Classic as birdies and bogeys.

In 1985 it rained and snowed and Jan Stephenson won at 2-over-par. Last year, the tournament was cut to 54 holes by rain and then did not end until Monday.

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Track and Field 3 p.m. - WESH 2, IAAF World Indoor Championships (L)

- WTBS, NASCAR Miller High | 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. - WGN, Cactus League, Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago Cube (L.)

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BASEBALL: Seminole Athletic Confe

Lake Brantley of Lake Mary, 3:38 p.m.

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After a couple of seasons playing American League style —

waiting to win games with home runs — Atlanta attempts to escape

last place in the NL West with some speed in the batting order. The

departure of Bob Horner via free agency makes this move even

"We should have a little more speed this year," Braves' Manage

Chuck Tanner said. "We had some power, but I don't think we had that much of it. Now we have a couple of guys who can run. That will

Atlanta obtained second baseman Damaso Garcia, aging but still a good base-stealer, to replace slow Glenn Hubbard at second. The Braves will give Dion James, who stole 30 bases for Vancouver, a

shot at center field. That means Dale Murphy (.265 average, 29 homers, 83 RBI) will take his powerful arm to right.
"We improved last season," Tenner said. "It just didn't show in

the standings. We were in contention until August, when we played the Mets, Phillies and Expos when they are all hot."

"We'll be better again this year but it's going to take time,"
Tamer said. "We (GM Bob Cox and himself) wouldn't have got to
come here if everything was accs, straights and flushes."

STRENGTHS — Murphy still among most feared sluggers in
league despite an off-season in 1966. Ken Griffey (.306 for NY
Yankees, .306 for Braves), Ted Simmons (.332) and Gary Roenicke

(.345 with Yankees) are good role players; Gene Garber (5-5, 2.54, 24 seves) and LHP Paul Assenmacher (7-3, 2.50, 7 seves) provide

WEAKNESSES - With Horner leaving, club lacks big bat to hit

behind Murphy; no front line stopper on pilching staff.
NEW FACES — Rosnicke (.365-3-18 for Yankees), Garcia, RHP

Randy O'Neal (3-7, 4.33) and LHP Chuck Cary (1-2, 3.41) from Detroit should help. Rookie RHPs Kevin Coffman and Tom Glavine may surface at midseason.

OUTLOOK - LHP Zane Smith (8-16, 4.05 but 0-12 at end) and C

Ozzle Virgil (.223-15-48) must rebound if Braves are to remain in middle of pack through August. The team could climb to fourth, but

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Phoenix Suns, a former team-

mate of Dick Van Arsdale.

helped the rookie coach gain his

Alvan Adams, a 12-year veter-

an, scored 23 points Thursday

night to help the Suns send

Cleveland to its sixth straight

loss, a 126-102 victory over the

Cavaliers. The triumph was the

first after two losses for Van

Aradale, the Suns' interim

The Suns snapped a seven-

game losing streak. Phoenix had

lost five in a row under 14-year

coach John MacLeod, who was

fired last week. Van Arsdale

dropped his first two games to

"I told Dick this is the first win

he has had in 10 years," said

Adams, who in his rookie season

played with Van Arsdale on the

Suns. "I know (the win) was

against Cleveland, but every

Van Arsdale said the triumph

represented "a rock off my back.

I was proud of our guys tonight.

We came out with Alvan Adams

in the middle and we had a

veteran lineup out there. We

Phoenix, which has four rook-

ies on its 11-man roster, started

a lineup that totaled 28 years of

NBA experience. Cleveland

Coach Lenny Wilkens opened

with three rookies, and the two

veterans he started - Phil

Hubbard and John Bagley -

Adams hit 10 of his 13 shots

for the Suns. Larry Nance col-

lected 20 points, 10 rebounds, 6

assists and 6 blocked shots for

Phoenix while Walter Davis con-

tributed 19 points and Jay

Humphries 16, and each re-

Rookie guard Ron Harper paced Cleveland with 27 points.

followed by fellow rookies Mark

Price with 16 points. Brad

Daugherty with 15 and John

didn't pressure the ball," Wilkens said. "Obviously, we

weren't in it mentally. The Suns

were aggressive, but I thought

we were flat. You get into an

up-and-down game with a team

Elsewhere, Denver trounced

San Antonio 121-104. Golden

State defeated Houston 105-96

and Scattle topped Portland

and you're in trouble."

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'Our detense was poor. We

corded 11 assists.

Williams with 11.

combined for only 2 points.

played like we wanted to play."

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4 p.m. — Seminals High Relays

SOFTBALL

4:30 p.m. - Lyman at Apopka 4 p.m. - Oviedo at Colonial

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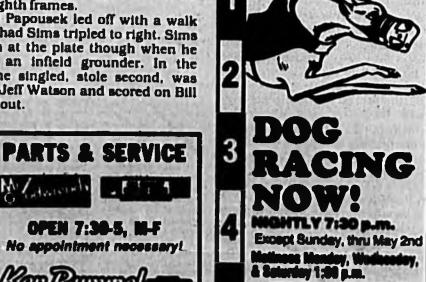
At Denver, Alex English scored 43 points, hitting 18 of 22 field-goal attempts, to lead the Nuggets. Lafayette Lever finished with 20 points and Mark Alarie added 17 for Denver. David Greenwood and Alvin Robertson scored 15 points aplece for the Spurs.

Warriors 105, Rockets 96 At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry Carroll scored 31 points to guide Golden State. Carroll hit 14 of 24 shots and 3 of 4 free throws. His counterpart, Houston center Akeem Olaluwon, collected 24 points and 8 rebounds, but

Sonics 127, Blazers 122 At Scattle, Dale Ellis scored 38 points and recorded 2 steals in the final minute to pace the SuperSonics. Kiki Vandeweghe scored a season-high 48 points and Clyde Drexler added 20 for the Blazers.

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fouled out in the fourth quarter.



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SCC Plunges Again, 4-3 SIZEUP: ATLANTA BRAVES WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves are trying to

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Just when it was starting to get its head above

water. Seminole-Community College plunged back down to the depths of mediocrity Thursday afternoon. Lake City, which lost 95 percent of its games last season and had not won a Mid-Florida Conference game this year, pushed across two runs on squeeze bunts in the bottom of the eighth

Thursday en route to a 4-3 victory over the Raiders at Lake City. SCC, 6-14 overall and 4-6 in the MFC, looks to get back on track Saturday when it travels to Palatka to take on St. John's River. The Timberwolves of Lake City now stand at 3-9 overall and 1-8 in the league.

The Raiders rode a strong pitching performance by Dave Riddle to a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the eighth. SCC picked up single runs in the third, fourth and eighth frames.

In the third, Ted Papousek led off with a walk and scored when Chad Sims tripled to right. Sims was then cut down at the plate though when he tried to score on an infield grounder. In the fourth, Jeff Fortune singled, stole second, was bunted to third by Jeff Watson and scored on Bill Pelletreau's groundout.

Joyner Turns Agent, Secures Contract

United Press International Wally Joyner has demonstrated a baseball player can handle his own contract negotia-

Joyner, working as his own agent, came to terms Thursday with California Angels General Manager Mike Port on a one-year

Contract terms were not released. Joyner. the runnerup for American League Rookie of the Year last season, had been seeking \$200,000 and the club's latest offer had been \$160,000, published reports had said. "I wanted to see what this negotiation business was all about. Maybe I will know

second-year first baseman, who came to Angels camp in Mesa, Ariz., without a "It was a matter of finding out where we were going and what the Angels thought of

more about it next time around," said the

Joyner and six other Angels, including pitcher Kirk McCaskill, were under a Thursday deadline to sign new contracts or face the prospect of having the Angels renew their 1986 deals. Joyner carned

Baseball

\$65,000 last year, \$5,000 more than the major-league minimum. McCaskill walked out of camp Thursday over his dispute with

the club.

In other training camp news: At Miami, the Orioles are showing the aggressive baserunning new manager Cal Ripken Sr. is stressing. In an intrasquad game, Rick Burleson went from first to second on a wild pitch that strayed no more than 10 feet from home plate; Fred Lynn moved from first to second on a foul pop-up to the catcher; and Lee Lacy sped from second to third on a fly to medium left-center field. Jim Traber and Tom Dodd,

neither a fast runner, turned a double steal. The Orioles announced the signing of 11 players and renewed the contracts of two others, meaning all 39 players on their winter roster are signed for 1987.

Pitcher Ken Dixon and outflelder Larry Sheets had their contracts renewed. Jim Traber, Jackie Gutterrez, Eric Bell, John

Habyan, Ken Gerhart, Ricky Jones, Tony Arnold, Rene Gonzales, Rex Hudler, Mike Kinnunen and Mark Williamson signed

At Port Charlotte, Tsugio Kanazawa pitched seven innings to lead the Nippon Ham Fighters of Japan's Central League to a 9-4 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers. Mike Loynd gave up three runs in three innings in taking the loss. Jeff Kunkel went 3 for 4 with a triple to lead Texas.

At West Palm Beach, the Braves opened their exhibition schedule with a 9-3 victory over Georgia Tech. Dion James' solo home run in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie. At Clearwater. Steve Carlton, trying to carn a spot with the Phillies as a free agent.

42-year-old left-hander pitched two innings and was tagged for six runs and six hits. including home runs by Von Hayes, Ron Roenicke and Mike Schmidt. At St. Petersburg, the Cardinals reached contract agreements with their final two holdouts when pitcher Greg Bargar signed

Mathews agreed to terms.

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Gardening

Watering, Mulching May Be Most Valuable Gardening Practices

Most gardeners in our area have learned the techniques of fertilizing, pruning, mowing, and controlling pests. The one thing very few can get a handle on is watering. Perhaps the reason is that there are no specific rules to follow. When and how much to water depends a lot upon the plants you're growing, what kind of soil you have, the time of year, and naturally the weather conditions. If you think your watering problems are different from your neighbor's you're probably right.

To improve your watering efficiency, closely study your lawn or garden. First, you need to determine how deep the water penetrates after a rain or irrigation. You can do this with a fancy soil coring device or simply use a spade to see how far down the moisture penetrated.

Next, check the amount of water supplied by your sprinklers. Place several coffee cans at intervals around your lawn. When you have run your sprinklers for an hour, see how much water is collected in each cup. The amount should be about the same in each can if your sprinkler is delivering water uniformly.

For most of our sandy soils, the top six to 12 inches should be moistened at each irrigation. You need to determine how long and how much water is required to wet your soil to the depth.



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Then, you'll know about how long you need to

To provide proper distribution and to avoid wasting water, operate the sprinklers at a rate only as fast as the soil will take it in. Runoff from too rapid watering does your plants no good and costs you money. Check several areas around your lawn by this method. This will give you a guideline to use for the length of time needed for irrigation in each area. Frequency of watering

and rate of water uptake by the plants. Water is lost chiefly by evaporation and transpiration of plants. Experience is your best guide for how often to water. Look at the soil to see now fast it dries out and watch your plants to see how quickly they wilt. With a little practice, you can quickly discover how often you need to

depends upon the rate of water loss for your

particular soil type, its depth, weather conditions,

water, how much, and how long to replenish the

Using a mulch around your trees and plants can greatly reduce the amount of water needed. as well as reducing the time you spend mewing and weeding. A mulch consists of any kind of material applied to the soil surface to control weeds, conserve moisture, and moderate soil temperatures.

Mulch materials may be organic, such as compost, bark, wood chips, or similar material. Or, you can use an inert material, such as gravel. pebbles, or the new plastic mulching fabric. In most instances, avoid the use of polyethylene plastic film. Perhaps it's a matter of personal preference, but I've found organic materials are much easier to work.

Mulches have many beneficial effects upon the soil and plants. They prevent evaporation of moisture from the soil. Moisture moves by capillary action to the surface and there it evaporates if not covered by mulch. Mulches prevent crusting of the soil surface, too, thus improving absorption and percolation of water into the soll, and eliminating erosion.

If weeds are a problem in your garden, the solution is a mulch deep enogh to stop weed

germination and smother existing smaller weeds. Sure, an occasionaly weed may poke through the

mulch, but it can be pulled out easily.

Mulches add to the beauty of the landscape by providing a cover of uniform color and interesting texture to an otherwise drab surface. Darkcolored mulches will give plantings a more attractive appearance.

For best results, apply your mulch at least two to four inches deep over the whole area. Avoid covering the crowns of low-growing plants. though. Keeping the laver deep enough to do the job is important. This means that more mulch should be added to the older layers at least once a year to get the maximum benefit.

One added benefit of mulches is that they reduce the leaching of fertilizer and other nutrients from the root zone of the plants. Thus, smaller amounts of tertilizer are required to keep the plant healthy.

Proper watering and mulching may be your most valuable gardening practices. You'll certainly reduce the amount of personal effort needed in cultivating, weeding, and watering and increase your chances of growing a healthy and

vigorous landscape. Happy gardening!



Henderson holding Jasmin Curry, Mrs. Henderson, honoree, and Bruce Scott.

Parents Wonder If Son Who Stays Out Should Move Out

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who will soon be 21, is a full-time college student living at home. He has a part-time job that pays well, but not well enough for him to live independently in his own apartment, which we would prefer. "Earl" has started spending many nights away from home, and we're sure he's sleeping with at his girlfriend's. She's 22, also a college student, and share an apartment with two other college girls

My husband and I expressed our disapproval of Earl's allnight absences. We've also told him if he chooses to continue his relationship with this girl, it's up to him to take responsibility for birth control. [He neither ad-mitted nor denied sleeping with

Should we kick Earl out? His father thinks we should; I am against it, but I don't see any other solution, do you?

PRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Solution to what? If you think you can control your son's sexual behavior at this stage of the game, you are kidding yourselves. Earl is a man — not a boy. Your job is done, for better or worse. Kick him out if you want to, but control his sexual behavior? Don't count on

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own and operate a restaurant. (Don't say where, please.) We work 14 to 16 hours a day,



seven days a week, and make a good living out of this place because we are always here and work hard. The problem: Our married children have developed the habit of bringing their children (ages from 31/2 to 9 years old) here, and leaving them with us when they want to go somewhere.

We love our grandchildren and do not mind having them here once in a while for a few hours. but lately we have been baby sitters for them five and six hours at a time, and we can't handle it. A busy restaurant is no place for children, and some of these children have to be watched carefully or they might get hurt. Also, they are in the way when we get real busy on weekends.

Is there some nice way to tell our children that they should either stay home and look after their kids, or hire a baby sitter? Maybe if they see this, they will get the hint.

DAD AND ME

children that your restaurant is not a day-care center. Just get the message across. And don't expect them to see this in my column and take the hint. If they see it, they'll think it's meant for somebody else. Be firm. They cannot take advantage of you without your cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: My grandson was married last summer. The marriage did not last. The wed ding gifts were never acknowledged. Out of affection for the groom's late grandfather and me, many of our friends sent lovely gifts.

I have been fretting for several months because no !!thank-you my friends valentines with the

following message enclosed: "When my grandson, and his bride married last year, you were so very dear to send them a gift. The marriage did not work out and your lovely gift was never acknowledged. There is nothing I can do to make up for such thoughtlessness, but I want you to know how much your caring means to me. Thank you!"

It may not help, but I feel much better. A member of my family said she thought my message was improper. What is your opinion. Abby?

DEAR DOROTHY: I think your message was not only proper, but a gracious acknowl-DEAR DAD AND ME: Don't edgement of a gift that otherwise look for a "nice" way to tell your would have been rudely ignored.

Four Generations Gather To Celebrate 78th Birthday

The Henderson family gathered to honor Pearlene "Mother" Henderson on her 78th birthday, Feb. 27.

Family members representing four genera-

tions and helping Pearlene Henderson cele-

brate her 78th birthday are, from left: Titus

Four generations attended the celebration. Anthony Tony Williams, Seattle. Wash., and Flora Williams, Edgewater, N.J., hosted the birthday celebration.

Mrs. Pearlene Henderson, wife of the late Arthur Henderson, is the mother of six children, 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Attending the celebration were Virginia Rebecca Jenkins, Annie Pearl Cooper, Arthur Mae Scott, Sanford: Titus Jerome Henderson, Philadelphia: Flora Bell Williams, Edgewater Park, N.J., and Harriett Henderson, Rochester, N.Y.

Grandchildren attending were Anthony Craig Williams, Seattle: Titus Jerome and Elizabeth Scott, Bruce Allen Scott, Sanford; Debra Wyatt, Orlando: and Shawn and Shelia Cooper.

The celebration continued on Saturday at the family home of the Hendersons. Her daughter, Arthur Mae, was the hostess. Attending were Debra and Wallace Wyatt and children, Orlando. Mrs. Scott's grands, Temika, Ke Ton Quot, Brandy, Sentiel, Annie Pearl and Reginald Cooper and grand Nancy Ross.

The celebration was highlighted by the family



members attending morning worship with Mother Henderson at the Holy Trinity Church of God. Sanford. Guest attending was Mrs. Barbara Gainey, Oviedo.

Elks Awareness Day will be observed by Celery City Lodge No 542 IBPO Elks of the World and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Daughters of Elks. Sanford. This special program will be held at New Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church in East

Elk Awareness Speaker will be Daughter Margaret Ward, Leesburg, retired instructor in the public school system. All Brothers and Daughters are to be a part of this special Elks observance. The community is invited to attend.

Happy Birthday to Sandra Mitchell Gaines and Thad J. Brooks Jr.

UDC Studies Jefferson Davis

Members of the Norman De-Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy drove to Oviedo for their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Since the purpose of the UDC is to review the history of the South and to recall its history. the program was given by Mrs. Minnie Strickland on the life of of the history of his life, also of reading a poem, "Old Glory." his home, now known as 'Beautiful View.'

beautiful mansion was sold in 1855 to James Brown for \$3,000, and later willed to Jefferson Davis by Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, an ardent admirer, Mrs.

Jefferson Davis. She gave much Strickland closed her talk by

Refreshments were served by Beauvoir, which is translated as Mrs. Wheeler to the following: Martha Ashby, Hazel Cash, Interesting is the fact that the Carolyn Cornellus, Katle Corley. Tony Hobson, Virginia Jones. Sarah Krider, Juanita Miller. Lillian McCall, Carmeta Ray, Minnie Strickland, Domarious Varn, Eloise Wimbish, Ethel Carver and Allison Swain.

> Wedding Invitations



Observing Scout Sunday

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, their parents and adult leaders from Troop 34 and Cub Pack 34, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, gathered in a body to worship on Scout Sunday. According to

Herman Schroeder, by attending worship service, the scouts observe reverance, the 12th point of the Boy Scout Laws. Other scouts observed Scout Sunday by attending the churches of their choice.

Publicity Procedures

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

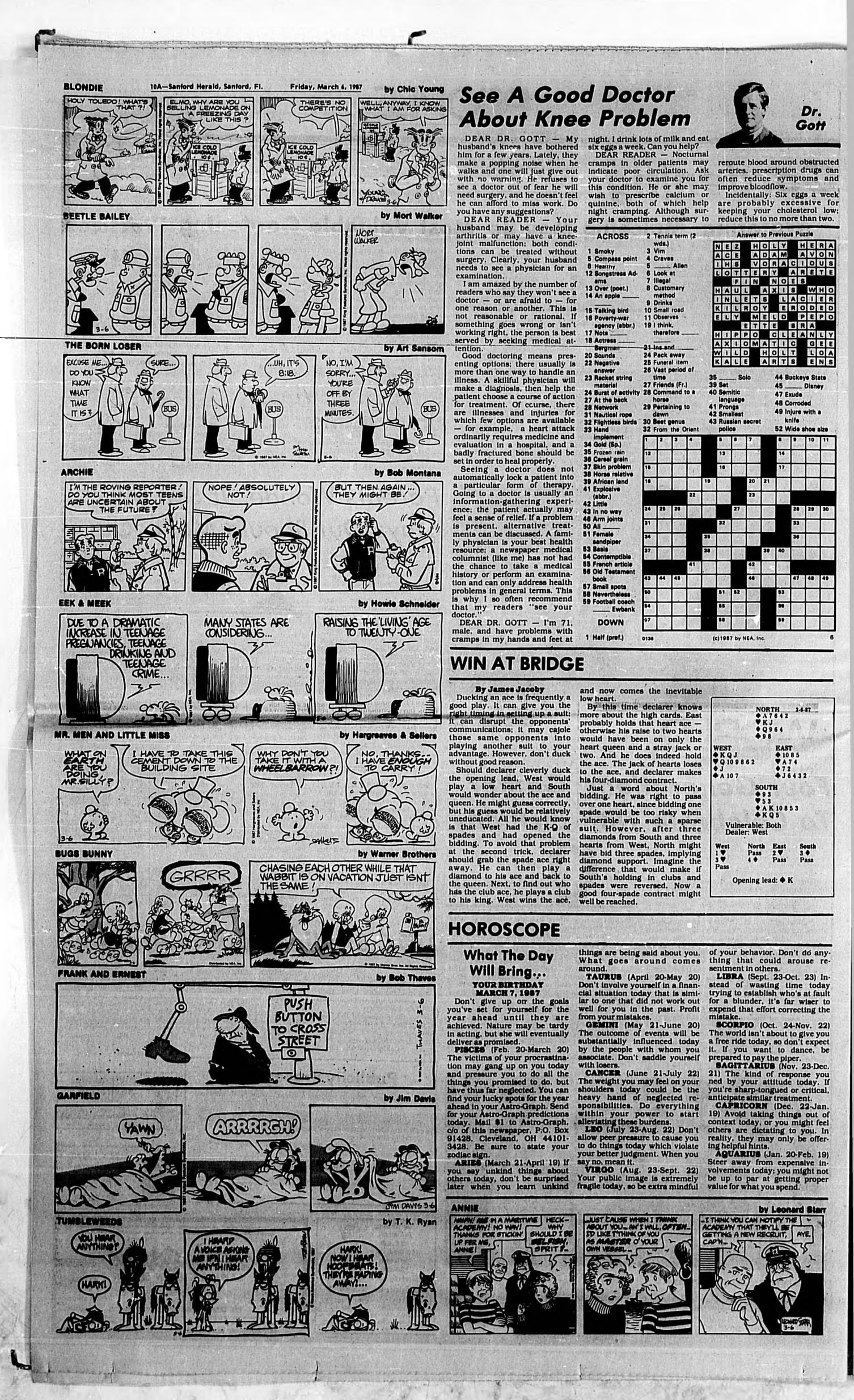
- 1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
- 2. Do not abbreviate.
- 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary. 4. Keep releases simple.
- 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.









NATION **IN BRIEF**

Reagan Pushes Scandal Behind, **Huddles On Arms Control**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan called his arms negotiators to the White House today for strategic planning and a pep talk, having told the nation the superpowers are at "a great moment of hope for all mankind" on arms

Reagan summoned negotiators Max Kampelman. Maynard Glitman and Ronald Lehman for lunch to give them new instructions for the Geneva talks and to send them to reporters to play up a subject - world peace - he hopes will erase the stain of the Iran-Contra scandal from

"I've never felt so optimistic about the prospects for success in this area than I do today." Reagan told visiting newspaper publishers Thursday after a statement that made it clear where he wants to consign his worst crisis.

Reagan hailed as a "great breakthrough" a Soviet decision to separate the issue of his "Star Wars" anti-missile plan, the Strategic Defense Initiative, from an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe. SDI disputes scuttled Reagan's October summit with Soviet leader Mikhall Gorbachev in Iceland.

Calero Denies Getting Profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero insists he doesn't know who put \$32 million into Contra bank accounts and didn't try to find out because, "If you're dying of thirst in the desert, you don't inquire whether the water is Schweppes or Perrier.

Calcro called a news conference Thursday to display records from six offshore bank accounts of the U.S.-backed Contras and to deny once again that rebel forces got any money diverted from the covert sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

The records, from banks in the Cayman Islands and Panama, showed \$32 million in deposits between July 1984 and March 1985. Calero said the rebels bought their last weapons shipment in May 1985 - about three months before the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran.

Plane Plagued By Problems

DETROIT (UPI) - Survivors of the commuter plane crash that killed nine people say an engine fell silent moments before the aircraft veered wildly, throwing passengers from their seats and prompting screams of. "Oh my God, we're going to crash!"

Records also show the plane that crashed had previous mechanical trouble, including engine failure during a 1982 landing and a fuel-gauge problem described as not crucial to aircraft operation hours before the disaster.

James Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Thursday an off-duty pilot and two other passengers on the twin-engine plane said they heard a change in engine sound as they approached Detroit's Mctropolitan Airport.

Burnett also said a logbook from the plane showed another crew that flew the aircraft Wednesday morning detected a problem with a fuel gauge. The log indicates the plane was used later Wednesday because the problem was not considered crucial to its operation.

WORLD

Israeli Leaders Apologize For Pollard Spy Scandal

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Government leaders apologized for the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal, described by the United States as among the most damaging in American history and by an Israeli elder statesman as "the most difficult moment" ever in Israeli diplomatic relations.

It has been 16 months since Pollard was arrested and charged with selling military secrets to Israel, but the sentencing of the former Navy analyst to life in prison Wednesday triggered new criticism of Israel for spying on its closest ally and greatest patron.

Israeli leaders, under fire at home and in the United States, tried Thursday to quiet the controversy and move toward restoring U.S. faith in Israel by apologizing to the Reagan administration and the American people.

Report: Violence Decreasing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - An Independent institute says the anti-apartheid violence that has claimed more than 2,300 lives in 2 1/2 years is beginning to

But the Institute of Race Relations cautioned late Thursday that the number of people killed could be higher than official statistics indicate because of the state of emergency crackdown on reporting of the unrest.

The independent monitor of racial violence said 21 people were killed last month compared with 40 in January and said the unrest is "now quite clearly on the

More than 2.300 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have been killed since a wave of violence against the white-minority government and its policies of racial separation, known as apartheid, crupted in Sep-

President Pieter Botha declared a state of emergency June 12, granting the security forces sweeping powers of arrest and detention in a bid to crush the unrest.

Two Quakes Panic Residents

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - Two carthquakes shook Ecuador and southern Columbia, sending frightened residents running into the streets, cutting power and damaging large buildings and shantytown homes. No

Judge Denies Bond To Burglary Suspect

An Orange County man was denied bond Thursday and was due in court again today to face an additional charge of burglary.

Mark Eric Osterback, 18, was arrested Wednesday by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy on stakeout. Osterback is suspected in more than four dozen early morning burglaries since November. He was arrested Wednesday and charged | weeks, according to records.

with the burglary of a Casselberry home on Monday. In that 4:26 a.m. incident, the owner met face to face with a man going through her belongings. After the discovery the burglar fled. The woman reportedly identified the suspect through a photo lineup.

A court date is expected to be set for Osterback in about two

Probe Clears Obstacle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is over one hurdle in the Iran-Contra scandal with the help of Attorney General Edwin Meese, but another obstacle to his criminal probe is looming large on Capitol Hill.

Meese named Walsh to a parallel Justice Department job Thursday to sidestep legal challenges and any disruption of his investigation, but a leading member of the select Senate panel also probing the scandal pressed for negotiations on the question of offering limited immunity to two major figures in the case.

Walsh himself has given immunity from prosecution to at least one peripheral figure, but he has asked both the Senate committee and its House counterpart to hold off on such grants to major participants to avoid wrecking his chances to gain possible criminal indictments.

Meese announced Thursday that he had appointed Walsh to head a new Justice Department office of "independent counsel." The move came at the same time the department joined Walsh's bld to dismiss a lawsuit by Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House aide trying to stop the criminal probe.

North, identified as a major figure in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possibly criminal diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, has taken the defensive tack of suing to contest the independent counsel clause of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He contends it violates the constitutional separation of government powers between executive and judicial branches.

Walsh, appointed by a threejudge federal court, wants U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to dismiss North's suit on constitutional and technical grounds. Parker has scheduled a hearing for Monday.

The Justice Department's motion for dismissal urged the judge to throw out North's case strictly on procedural grounds. Meese would not say whether he or the department would defend the law on constitutional grounds at a later date.

Department officials have said they doubt the special prosecutor law is constitutional, but at the same time the administration has never wanted to thwart an active investigation by challenging the law.

Meese said his own appointment of Walsh was "more or less an insurance policy" to prevent North from derailing the probe if his lawsuit succeeds.

Walsh now must turn, however, to increasing congressional impatience to grant immunity to certain witnesses in order to draw their testimony.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters Thursday he believes such immunity is "almost a foregone conclusion" in the case of North and his former White House boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter. Both men have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to testify.

Boren, a member of the special panel who also is the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, stopped short of supporting immunity for Poindexter and North at this point but said he favored "beginning the process" of discussing it with their lawyers and with Walsh.

In related developments: -President Reagan said Thursday enough time has been spent on the scandal and he wants to move on. An upbeat White House reported receiving 3,645 positive telephone calls against only 247 negative responses to Reagan's nationally televised speech Wednesday night. But officials in at least one federal agency acknowledged they were encouraged to place such calls themselves.

-Two television network polls released Thursday showed Reagan's approval rating rebounded after his speech and now is above 50 percent. But both the CBS and ABC surveys found most Americans still think the president either is not confessing all he knows or not doing

all he can to bring out the facts. -Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, speaking out Thursday for the first time since the Tower Commission issued its report on the scandal last week, angrily rejected the presidential panel's conclusion that they falled Reagan by ignoring developments in the af-

-Reagan asserted to Congress Thursday he has met conditions for freeing the last \$40 million installment of a \$100 million package of Contra aid approved



Feast At The Bank

A.A. McClanahan, Sanford city commissioner, and the city's mayor, Bettye Smith, are seated for a feast at The Bank, 119 Magnolia, Sanford. The officials are being served by Steve Taylor, manager, and Jack Pennel, owner, during grand opening and a Greatrer Sanford Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting celebration. Others in the picture are employees of the new restaurant and members of the chamber's Welcoming Committee.

Amputee Wins Golf Ruling

A Sanford man who filed suit against a country club a week ago after his golfing privileges and membership were canceled won a temporary stay Thursday.

Alfred Greene Sr. can continue to play golf at the Mairfair County Club and use his own cart until the issue is resolved in the courts, ruled Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize.

At issue is whether Greene, who has a lifetime membership with a men's association at the club and uses his own golf cart because he's an amputec, can continue to use his the privilege but the club rules have changed, according to its manager Jack Daniels. Other members with various handicaps have complained that only Greene can use his own cart. Daniels said.

The issue surfaced a year ago with Greene and Daniels reaching an agreement that Greene could use his own cart if he also was a ranger on the course, that is, a club representative who monitored play. Daniels said Greene has not lived up to that aspect of the agreement. That and the

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OF DRAINAGE BASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 24th day of February, A.D., 1987, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminale County Services Building in Sanford, Florida. pursuant to Petition and Notice herstofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing. vacating and abandoning, re-nouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in to the following described rights of way or drainage ease-

ment, to wit: A portion of Lot 152, Block "A" LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSING — UNIT TWO, as recorded in Plat Book 33 Pages 49 thru 53 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly de-scribed as follows:

Commence at the Northeast corner of said Lot 152; Thence run S. 83*09'01" W. along the Northerly line of said Lot 152 for a distance of 37.50 feet; Thence 5. 04"50'59" E. for a distance of 5.50 feet to the Point of Beginn ing of the following described

Thence continue 5. 06°50 "" E. for a distance of 1.00 fool the Easterly line of a 7.50 Drainage Easement as shown on the eforementioned Lot 152. Block "A" of LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS; Thence run 5. 83*09'01" W. along said Easement line for a distance of 15.00 feet: Thence run N. 06°50'59" W. for a distance of 1.00 foot; Thence run N. 83°09'01" W. parallel with the aforementioned Easement line for a distance of 15.00 feet to the By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County,

ary, A.D., 1987. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, BY: Fred Streetman, ATTEST: David N. Berrien Clerk to the Board

Publish: March 6, 1987

Florida, this 24th day of Febru-

rules change led to the suspension of the golfing privilege, Daniels said.

Greene, who lost a leg in a 1980 accident. lives adjacent to the course and said in the suit that golf and the association constitute the majority of his socialization and means of exercise. He stated in the suit that he golfed nearly every day.

Legal Notice

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 84-2294 Ca-09-G **FEDERAL NATIONAL** MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

LEANNE HYDE, et al.,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDWARD \$/AVDOYAN, -as Bankrupicy Trustee for GOLD NAIL BUILDERS, INC. Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 1020 West Arthur St.

Orlando, Florida 32804 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 4, CLUSTER J, STER-

LING PARK UNIT 24, accord ing to the Plat thereof, as reocrded in Plat Book 20, Pages 82, 83, and 84 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 501 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 906, Post Office Box 2177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before April 6th, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 4, 13, 20, 27, 1987 DEM-71

DATED this 4th day of March,

the Complaint.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 64-3638-CA-01-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

PETER WAGNER, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Robert Henry Kelly

and Judith Saucier Kelly RESIDENCE: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County,

Lot &, Block E, Camelot, Unit 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 83 and 84 of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. Together with the fol lowing item of personal property which is locate and installed as a part of the improvements on said lands: Refrigerator, has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on Grace Anne Glavin. Esquire at P.O. Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790 this 8th day of April, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of March 1987. (Court Seal) DAVIDN BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cecelia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting

held on the 24th day of Febru-ary, A.D., 1987, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building In Sanford, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice herstofre given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit: That portion of Pearl Street

commencing at the North right-of-way of Semoran Boulevard (SR 436) northerly to the South right-of-way of Amanda Street and lying be-tween Lots 22 and 11, Block 5 and Lots 6 and 1, Block 6, less the south 20 feet, Lakeview Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 14, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, lying and being in Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 30 st, all in Seminole County Florida.

By the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 24th day of Febru-BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
ATTEST: David N. Berrien

Clerk to the Board ublish: March 6, 1947

DEM-47 LEGAL ADVERTISING BID #84/87-37 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

hat the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1967, for the following service: 16 STATION ADULT EXERCISE COURSE

Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida (305) 322-3161, ext. 294. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its udgment, best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if

hey decide to appeal any de cision made concerning the award of this proposal, they will need a record of the proceed ings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be

CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin Purchasing Publish March 6, 1987 DEM-41

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-3526-CA 09 E

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS. a federal savings & loan association,

VIRGINIA MARCHEGIANI,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VIRGINIA and JOHN DOE, her husband residence address unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real

and personal property in County, Florida: LOT 15, FAIRWAY OAKS UNIT ONE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 96-98 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Don A. Lynn, Esq., Shutts & Bowen, attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 1500 Edward Ball Building — Miami Center, 100 Chopin Plaza, Miami, Florida 33131, on or before April 8, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immedialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint herein. DATED ON March 4, 1987. DAVIDN BERRIEN as Clerk of said Court By: Cecella V. Ekern as Deputy Clerk Publish: March 4, 13,

20, 27, 1987

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 87-134-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET L. DUCKER NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION All interested persons are hereby required to file in the Estate of MARGARET L. DUCKER, deceased, File Number 87-136 CP, now being administered in the Circuit Court, Probate Division, in and for Seminale County, Florida, County Court House, 100 North park Avenue, Sanford, Florida WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, or be forever barred, and (2) Any objection by

challenges the validity of shid decedent's Will, if any; the qualifications of the Personal Representative; or the venue or jurisdiction of said Court, or be toreverbarred.

Date of first publication of Notice of Administration:

March 6, 1987. JOHN L. DUCKER Personal Representative of said Estate
JOHN L. DUCKER
833 North Magnella Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32803 Telephone (305) 830 1240 Publish: March 6, 13, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT ORANGE COUNTY. EUGENE TOMBERLIN and MARY P. TOMBERLIN, his

THOMAS L. FORD and BARBARA FORD, his wife. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Thomas L. Ford Barbara Ford 413 Griswold Worthington, Ohio
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to quiet title to the following property in Orange County, Florida: Lot 11, Block B, SIESTA HILLS SUBDIVISION, accord ing to the plat thereof as re-corded in plat book Y, page

II(a), of the Public Records of Orange County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Paul V. Moyer, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2427 West State Road 434, Longwood, Florida 32779 on or before April 10, 1967, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service or plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other wise a default will be enlared against

DATED on February 26, 1987. As Clerk of the Court By Carmen Velasquez CIRCUIT COURT SEAL As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 4, 13,

you for the relief demanded in

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. | 84-4088 CA 01 E COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOAN, INC.

SAMUELA WILLIAMSON, LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, NOE RIGORBERTO CONTRERAS, HARCAR ALU-PRODUCTS CO. THOMAS R. FERGUSON and SCOTT

Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Delauit Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santord, Florida at the hour 11:00 a.m. on April 2 1987, that certain parcel on real property situated in the County of Seminole, State of Florida more particularly described as

Lot 427. WEKIVA HUNT CLUB. FOX HUNT SECTION 2. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, page 84. 66 and 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Also known as 117

Cambridge Drive. Longwood, Florida.
DATED MARCH 4, 1987 DAVID N. BERRIEN BY: Ginny Wright

Deputy Clerk Publish: March 6, 13, 1987

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 45 square foot boat dock on the following

property.
Lot 28, Quali Run, as recorded in Plat Book 33, pages 20 & 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The Hearing will be held in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, San-ford, Florida, on March 24, 1967 for as possible. Written com-ments may be filed with the

Land Management Office and those appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

Herb Hardin, Land Management Director Seminole County. Florida Publish: March 6, 1987 DEM-66

> FLORIDA GOCUMENT /4 NOTICE OF

PUBLIC SALE LOCK-SAFE, INC. hereby gives notice of sale under said act, to wit: On March 16, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at Lock-Sal-, Inc., 2650 W. 25th Street, Sanford, FL 32771.

Lessor will conduct a public sale with reserve to the highest bidder for cash of the contents of the following space numbers: 112 — Rhonda Taylor, 2408 Southwest Road, Sanford, FL

204 — Tonia Arnoto, 3329 Sanford, Avenue, Sanford, FL

208 — Janice Bishop, 1006 Scott Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 224 — ABC Pools, 305 Greenbriar Bivd., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 303 — Patricia Tammerell, 1934 Truman Blvd., Sanford, FL

304 — Patrick Dixon, 101 E. Atlamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 372 — Laura Dodson, 112 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, FL 32771 326 — Elsie Oravec, Rt. 1 T #3, farpersville, NY 13787

338 — Theresa Downey, 3315 Palm Way, Sanford, FL 32771 343 — Wallace Forte, 7112 9th Ave. N.W. Drive, Bradenton, FL 33529 427 — Michael Johnson, 2005 S. Adams, Sanford, FL 32771 General description of pro-perty: household goods, tools,

furniture, wood, etc.
Tenant has the right to re-deem contents within prior to sale. This sale is being made to

safisfy a landlord's lien. The public is invited to attend. Publish: February 27 & March DEL-194

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NUMBER: ELEANOR CHARLOTTE

Petitioner/Wife,

DONALD L. HENRY, Respondent/Husband. O: Donald L. Henry YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed by Peti-t I o n e r , E L E A N O R GHARLOTTE HENRY. You are required to serve a copy of any written defenses, if any, to MANCY RAINEY PALMER, ESQUIRE, 5250 South Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida 32707, Petitioner's counsel, on or before April 15, 1987. You are required to file the original with the Clerk of Court of Seminole nty, either before service on Petitioner's counsel, or immedi ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the al of this Court on the 25th day (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF COURT By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Iblish: February 27, erch 6, 13, 20, 1987

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1997, for the following service:

RESTORATION OF BOOKS

Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (305) 322-3161, ext. 294. The City of Sanford reserves

the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its judgment, best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this proposal, they will need a record of the proceed-ings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which appeal is to be

CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin Purchasing Publish March 6, 1987 DEM-62

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida at the regular meeting on April 15, 1987, in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will consider a change in the school attendance area

policy. Proposed procedures consist of a written statement of pro-cedures for curriculum transfers for high schools ONLY for students who desire a credit course not offered at an

assigned school.

Copies of the above documents are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Joseph Williams,

The School Board of Seminole County Publish: March 6, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 87-0402-CA-13-L

W.D. RANDALL, et ux. Plaintiffs.

D.D. DANIEL, et al, etc., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: D.D. DANIEL his unknown spouse, it any, his heirs at laws, devisees, legatees, grantees and unknown parties who may claim by, through, under or against D.D. DANIEL C.S. DANIEL, Exec.

of the estate of D.D.

DANIEL, Dec, and C.S.

DANIEL, individually, his policinary across, Many, this neirs of laws, devisees, legatees, grantees and assignedds and all other unknown parties who may claim by, through, under or against C.S. DANIEL INEZ LUCILLE OLSON. her unknown spouse, if any her heirs at law, devisees, legatees, grantees and assignedds and all other

unknown parties who may claim by, through, under or against INEZ LUCILLE OLSON The nature of this action is a proceeding to quiet title in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. The description

of the real property involved in the above styled case is as SW 14 of SW 14 (Less the East 50 feet for existing roadway), Section 27, Township 21 South,

Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida. You and each of you are required to file your written defenses with the Clerk of the Court and to serve a copy not later than the 18 day of March, 1987 on JOHN MOTSINGER, JR., 145 N. Magnolla Ave; Orlando, FL, 32801, attorney for

the Plaintiffs or a riefault may be entered against you for your

Dated at Orlando, Florida this
the II day of February, 1967.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
BY: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Court Clerk
Publish: February 13,
20, 27, March 4, 1982 20, 27, March 6, 1987 DEL-119

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Death and taxes and childbirth! There's never any convenient time for any of them." — Margaret Mitchell.

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION

OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 813, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF LONGWOOD, BE AMENDED BY REVISING SECTION 23-24, OF SAID CODE; BY DELETING RE-QUIREMENT FOR A SEPA-RATE CONNECTION FOR EACH UNIT WITHIN A COM-MERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL BUILDING; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on February 16, 1987, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 16th day of March, A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City

AND EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

Commission

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Comforegoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade-quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Dated this, 19th day of February, A.D. 1987. CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish: March 6, 1987

DEM-7

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is given that the un-dersigned is engaged in business derigned is engaged in business at 1750 West Broadway, Oviedo, Florida 32765, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CONTOURED BODY - TANNING & EXERCISE. and undersigned intends to reg-ister that name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county

FAMILY SALON, INC. By: NANCY L. POSEY Publish: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987 DEM-59

in accordance with the pro

visions of Florida Statutes.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-119-CP

NOTICE OF Deceased ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of OLIVE L. HUNT, deceased, File Number 87-119-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

forney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on February 27, 1987. Personal Representative: /s/ Newton L. Bassford, Sr. 1320 Alden Avenue Valdosta, Georgia 31602 Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street Senford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 322-4285

Publish: February 27 & March

DEL-219

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1179 Buttonwood Circle, Alternonte Buttonwood Circle, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of B&B Enterprises, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 285.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Marie K. Barnes Publish February 27 & March

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES

Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice.No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates......305-321-1319

21—Personals

WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public 323-3145 ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount)......1-800-922-4477 CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, confiden-tial. Call for appt.......321-7695

23—Lost & Found

LOST- Female Chihuahua/Toy Poodle. 3/4, E. 1st St. Cinnamon color, scar on stomach. Older dog, very fat. Answers to name Snoopy. REWARD! 321-8884.....or.....323-9646 Ruth

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association HEADACHE & MUSCLE PAIN RELIEF through massage therapy, by appt......365-8549

> 55—Business **Opportunities**

EARN CASH with the ALL NEW "MAILMALL 800". Call 322-4075 for recorded message.

> 63—Mortgages **Bought & Sold**

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide.

71—Help Wanted



700 W. 25th St. ADD TO YOUR INCOME

Sell Avon Now! 322-0659 or 323-4888 ASSEMBLY WORK at home. plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. Information 504-641-0091 ext 1449.7 days......CALL NOW!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we

West Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 203, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the Fictitious Name of Arnold's Stained Glass, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ M. Jane Arnold

Publish February 20, 27 & March 6, 13, 1987. DEL-162

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: Casselberry Family Practice under which we are engaged in business at 985 Semoran Blvd., in the City of Casselberry, Florida. That the parties interested in

said business enterprise are as STEVEN H. SELZNICK, By: Steven H. Selznick, D.O. President Dated at Casselberry.

Seminole County, Florida Feb-Publish February 20, 27 & March 6, 13, 1967 DEL-163

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DEADLINES

Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the San ford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one

71—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY, WAREHOUSE, LITE LABOR. Jobs available now. \$4.55 hr. Never a fee!

TEMP PERM.....260-5100 ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE International co. expanding in

Cen. Fla. Looking for a few young men & women to fill various positions. Can earn \$319 per week full time and \$7.25 per hour part time. College students welcome. For information call........767-8395 BINDERY HELP: part time. Sanford Printing, 903 W. 3rd Street......323-4911

BUFFER POLISHER Aluminum Buffer Polisher Aluminum molding, etc. Ex perienced preferred. Alumi num & Copper Redraw Mill. Call 305-323-3300......Personnel CANVASSERS earn \$5 to \$7 hr.

plus bonuses going door to door making appointments. Will train..........Call:260-5842 CASHIER/CLERK, Hard working, enthusiastic people needed to work in Sanford/Lake Mary area, call Meg at......321-2390 CASHIER- Full & Part time. Afternoon & midnight shifts. Weekends. Will train. Apply in

person at ECOL 1-4 & SR 46. CNA: Immediate full time positions. 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply Debary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary 668-4426.....EOE COMMUNITY CENTER AIDE, Help plan and supervise activ-ities, 20 hrs. per week, \$3.50 hrly. Must be at least 21, contact Lientenant Flanigan at The Salvation Army, 700 W.

COOKS- Two full time positions open. Apply in person. Hungry Howle's, 2400 French Av., NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE DRILLPRESS OPERATOR Small drillpress operator, expe-rienced preferred, Aluminum Copper Redraw Mill. Call 305-323-3300.....Personnel

EST. Sanford Sign Co. seeks asst. layout person. Some exp. required, will train. 322-2701 EXP. WAITRESSES- Day shift. Apply to Golden Lamb Res-taurant, 2101 S. French Ave. FLOWER PREPARATION and Delivery. Must have Fri. free & dependable car with good

Legal Notice

a/c, 20+ hrs. wk. 321-4894

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2519 Princeton Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Plastering Unlimited, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09

Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Donald Jones /s/ Daniel M. Fox Publish March 6, 13, 20, 27, DEM-57

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 327 Sir Lawrence Dr., Santord, Inole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Property Potential, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Carolind J. Mather Publish March 6, 13, 20, 27, **DEM-65**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court on the 8th day of September, A.D. 1983, in that certain case entitled, Diversified Collection Services, Plaintiff, -vs- Willie Grace a/k/a Willie L. Grace a/k/a Willie L. Grace Jr. etc., Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Willie Grace and Sherry Grace. said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

LOT 617 FOX HUNT SEC. 3 WEKIVA HUNT CLUB PB 18 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Fiorida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest

bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court-hou e in Sanford, Florida, the acuve described real property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised February 20, 27. March 6 and 13 with the sale to be held on March 16, 1967

71—Help Wanted

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FURNITURE REFINISHING & repair. Staining & coloring very helpful. Responsible person needed for expanding business. Sanford area, 322-HAIR STYLIST.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING- Main tenance helper. Minimum yr. exp. in apt. maintenance 2580 Ridgewood Ave......323-6420 NEED: MATURE WOMAN to babysit for 11 mo. old in my home. 2 or 3 morning a week References required...332-6290

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Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holi-days, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San Del Manufacturing. 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Santord......21:3810 NURSES- CNA, Physical Ther apists. & Live in's urgently needed. Call: Care At-Home

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experience necessary. For full or part positions call ...1-313-886-7151...... PART-TIME, Exp. pressman, ...331-8831

PAINT SEALANT

PART TIME HELP NEEDED Tuesdays & Wednesdays ONLY Call Roger322-2611 PARTTIME ATTENDANT/SALES PERSON needed to look after amuse-ment center in Sanford Plaza nights & weekends. 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Must be mature, neat in appearance,

and bondable. Phone for appointment 321-0943 PART TIME Educational Exp. & BS Degree in early childhood a must......323-8435

PLANT WORKERS Plant workers for entry leve positions required for Sanford manufacturing facility. Good work record required. Call PRE-SCHOOL teacher needed. Special person for a special opportunity. If you are career oriented have a chauffeurs license, over 25 yrs. old, have classroom exp., able to com-municate easily & function as part of a team, we would like to hear from you. All replys confidential. This is a growth

Send resume'to: Box 249 c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box PUBLIC RELATIONS REP. for rental & memberships located at Monroe Harbour & Marina in Sanford. For appointment 904-775-2022

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position for the right person.

Minimum of 2 yr. exp. Salary plus. Opportunity for advancement. Call Neal 668-8635 RESPONSIBLE DRIVER needed. Florida driver's license required...Call 322-5000 RN NEEDED. Full time. Expe rience as Charge Nurse and geriatrics helpful. Apply De-Bary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17-92

ary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92

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weekly. Retired man pre-

73—Employment

Wanted

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walk to town, park or lake. Common kitchens & living

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97—Apartments

Furnished / Rent

LARGE 2 bdrm., \$80 wk., effi-

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FURNISHED APARTMENT

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm.

. REASONABLE RATES

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7:00 to 9:00 PM

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103—Houses

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121—Condominium

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Unfurnished / Rent

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Stocks Open Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today In active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which Jumped 18.98 to a record high Thursday, was up 2.68 to 2279,11 shortly after the market opened. Gainers led losers 575-375 among the 1.389 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 14,630,000

The stock market scored its third consecutive. gain Thursday, boosting the Dow Jones industrial average and other closely-followed indexes to record levels, but the breadth of the advance narrowed considerably.

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Analysts said General Motors' buyback plan. announced Tuesday, remained a stronger influence on the market than political developments in Washington.

The market surged early, and despite some afternoon weakening in the broad market, blue chip issues held the high ground throughout the

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp., attributed the rise to the continued availability of cash.

"The General Motors buyback plan dramatized liquidity at work." he said. "Corporate cash flows are rising while earnings are moving sideways."

Dollar And Gold **Both Move Lower**

are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change By United Press International throughout the day. Prices do The U.S. dollar opened lower not include retail markup or in light trading on all major Bid Ask world money markets today.

> 81/2 The price of gold was lower. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed out the week in listless trading against the Japanese yen.

The dollar closed at 153.56 yen, down 0.19 from Thursday's close of 153.75.

Dealers in Japan said the dollar's weakness was in line with an overnight decline in New

In European trading, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.8325 German marks, down from Thursday's close of 1.842.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5435 Swiss francs, down from 1,5508 and in Paris at 6.0965 French francs, down from 6.12

The dollar opened lower in Brussels at 38.26 Belgian francs. against Thursday's close of 38.45, in Amsterdam at 2.069 Dutch guilders, against 2.0785 and in Milan at 1,303.25 lire, against 1,310.

In London, the British pound sterling continued strengthening, opening at \$1.58, up from Thursday's close of \$1.577.

In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against all key foreign currencies in light trading following the announcement that the nation's civilian unemployment rate in February held steady at 6.7 percent for a third straight month.

Gold opened \$2 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$408 per troy ounce and fell \$2.75 an ounce in London to \$408 an ounce.

The morning fixing in London was \$406.50, off \$4.25 from Thursday's close.

Jobless Rate Remains Steady

rate in February held steady for a third straight month at 6.7 percent, the Labor Department said today, surprising economists who predicted a higher jobless rate.

Civilian employment - after adjustments for the season rose by 371,000 to total 111.38 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Most of the gains were in services and at

An estimated 7.97 million the labor force, the overall perpeople were out of work, down 'centage drops to 6.6 percent, a

2274.75 off 1.68 955.18 off 1.48 218.45 off 1.67 from February's 8.02 million. Today's report gives the changed for three months. 865.12 off 1.68

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration reason to nation's civilian unemployment smile after a string of generally gloomy economic indicators.

> The 6.7 percent civilian unemployment is the best showing since the 6.3 percent rate recorded from January through March 1980, the Bureau of Lubor Statistics said.

> The figure is called the civilian unemployment rate because it excludes military personnel living in the United States. When e are factored into figure that also has gone un-

...Routes

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"We got a few angry people," said Brinton, "not angry at us. but angry at that line." Also, a number of developers visited. including the builder of 1,400 homes in General Sanford Estates, located the southwest corner of Airport Boulevard and State Road 46A. in the path of one of the proposed routes.

Wednesday night, someone pointed out that Oaklawn Cemetery lies under one of the routes and that route will have to be altered near Upsala Road. Several ministers including the one for Grace Methodist on Country Club Road and Seventh Day Adventist Church came in to let their cases be heard.

Some folks from Idyliwilde Elementary School district. which would be bisected by one of the routes, let their disagreement be known.

Diane Groover, teacher and mother of three in Idyliwilde, said she first saw the route going through her neighborhood in the Sanford Herald on Sunday. She doesn't have a homeowner's association in the neighborhood to make her aware of this, such as the association in Lake Mary which fought the road from the beginning.

"When you have a 3-year-old house in a nice neighborhood it's just very depressing," she said. "And I'm not sure just how much good it will do to be finding out about it this way."

One developer said he had 36 one-acre homes going in a route area that lies westerly in the southern section of the county.

The authority has received hundreds of letters and forms returned already from this week's meetings. Brinton said most of his mail has been from people asking that the road not be built through Lake Mary. Some people from Cardinal Oaks

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sponded.

"Of course, they had their meetings and had mailings, and people said. 'Hey, neighbors. come look'." Brinton said.

Also some people from the Tuskawilla area didn't want the jog in the road through their neighborhood.

The school board is also closely following the routes so they can plan for future school sites. Brinton said the school board has let them know confidentially their preferred sites

and Country Downs have re- and they are trying to work together.

A meeting is planned for Monday with the Environmental Committee of the Expressway Authority to look over the results of the public meetings, and other meetings follow Tuesday with the Citizens Advisory Committee and Wednesday with the Technical Review Committee. The authority representatives are also meeting with homeowners groups throughout the weeks and months ahead. The next public meeting will be the first week of May.

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well as the school board, according to SIB discussion. An SIB member will be contacting school board officials to discuss the proposal.

In downtown Sanford, the board plans additional plantings to surround and highlight the new 30-foot palm tree at the Lake Monroe marina entrance off Seminole Boulevard.

The SIB also wants to resume Committee.

efforts with downtown Post Office officials to beautify that property, and move on enhancing the city-owned parking lot across from it.

Visual upgrades along Sanford Avenue and the city's western entryway on State Road 46 are also being discussed by the board. Members are offering assistance to the southern entryway enhancement project launched on U.S. Highway 17-92 by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification

...Post

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Church Avenue and County Road 427 will be alleviated. The present post office will become a postal station when the new Wekiva facility opens.

Guy Bennett, facility coordinator for the Orlando area. said when a new downtown Longwood facility is built it is expected to be between 24,000 and 28,000 square feet in a 100 percent expandable design on a 8.9 acre site.

Mrs. Wells said any further discussion on the new facility is premature.

Mrs. Wells said that the number of customers served has grown from 8,900 seven years ago to 17,000 to 18,000. Because of the rapid growth of the area. Longwood was moved up from a five-year plan for getting a larger facility last year to a three-year plan this year.

There are only 10 parking spaces, including one for handicapped parking, and sometimes when they are filled cars waiting to get in back up onto County Road 427. She said she would be willing to try to seek the funds to rent space for parking if available property near the post office can be found.

Mrs. Wells said there is a contract station at Springs Plaza and she would like to set up more as a convenience to the public and to relieve the traffic at the post office.

To avoid standing in line at the counter postal patrons can use the new machines in front of post office for stamps and stamp books, but Mrs. Wells still have people who don't trust machines. She said another convenience to customers is "stamps by mail," which can be ordered from the post office and delivered to the home or office.

Dorothy Giffin, owner of Cullnary Cottage on Church Avenue. complained Monday night that post office patrons parking on Church block off her two driveways and her three parking places. She said if they are not allowed to park in the police parking lot or the hotel parking lot they should not be allowed to block the entrance to Browser's Barn and Culinary Kitchen.

There is off the street post office parking on Jessup Avenue, but not many people are taking advantage of it. Mrs. Wells said.

Mrs. Wells invited everyone in the room to tour both Longwood and Orlando Sectional Center to observe the modern methods of processing the mail including a midnight visit to watch mail being sorted in Longwood. Mayor Ed Myers sald he is willing to coordinate the tour for those interested.

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graduates of Seminole County Schools. "Books were the one most important thing in the long winters of my childhood." Mrs. Nelsen said. She remembers her grandmother never forgetting to send her a book at Christmas "that traveled 900 miles to be placed, always on time, under our free," she said. "I carefully unwrapped my treasure and read my new book from cover to cover before nighttime pulled down the shade on another Christmas."

Following her grandmother's tradi-Mon, Mrs. Nelsen said, "my mother ead to me through all the bedtimes of my childhood. I have shared my love of sooks with the hundreds of children I have taught... I was fortunate that the people who most influenced me all had high regard for children, literature

ind education." Keeth Elementary principal David lawyer said he purposely sought to ire Mrs. Nelsen based on her reputaion in the district as a superior teacher. He said the two qualities that he feels most exemplify her teaching are those of creating a positive learning environment and her sense of pro- honoree at the University of Central

fessionalism. "Probably the best indicator of the positive environment created in her class is the type of feedback received from parents," Sawyer said. It is common for parents to request placement for their child in Mrs. Nelsen's classroom and even faculty members request her for their children, he said.

Sawyer said visiting Mrs. Nelsen's classroom at the start of a day is "a rare treat." Teacher and students are sitting in a small cluster on the floor "setting the stage for the day." It is at this point that, for each student, education becomes intimate and relevant, Sawyer said. "She (Mrs. Nelsen) generates the feeling that teacher and students are co-conspirators in exploring the exciting things surrounding them.'

Mrs. Nelsen dedicates a portion of her spare time to teaching parent-child seminars and is active in many education-related organizations and committees such as the Seminole Education Association, the National Educational Association, the Seminole Reading Council, the district's math lext selection and social studies committees

to name a few. She recently had one of her economic units submitted for consideration for state recognition and received a letter this week telling of her selection as an Florida's Fourth Annual Central Florida Awards Program for excellence in Economic Education which will recognize her efforts to implement the teaching of economics in the classroom.

Karen Coleman, school board spokesman and former Seminole County Teacher of the Year who went on to become Florida Teacher of the Year, was a member of the teacher selection committee. Other members were Owen McCarron, assistant superintendent for administrative services; John Reichert, director of personnel; Jane Tripp, member of the county's school advisory committee; and Diane Thornton, president of Seminole County Council of PTAs.

Mrs. Coleman said the selection committee's job was rewarding and frustrating. Rewarding because the committee had the opportunity to see some of the most exciting teaching to be found anywhere.

"I would put these teachers up against any in the world." she said. But she said frustration came when every teacher could not be selected as teacher of the year. She said she is looking forward to May 11 at the Sanford Civic Center when all of the county's Teacher of the Year nominees are scheduled to attend a reception and recognition program in their honor.

Mrs. Nelsen's teacher packet will be

sent to Tallahassee for consideration in the Florida Teacher of the Year competition. A Tallahassee committee will choose one teacher out of Florida's 67 county nominees.

Mrs. Coleman said her committee feels strongly that if the state selection committee wants to find its Teacher of the Year, they should visit Seminole.

Seminole's committee visited 10 teachers' classrooms that were semifinalists from the county's 42 nominees of "teachers saluting teachers," she said, and added that the selection process then forced the committee to choose three finalists; one from the elementary level, the middle-school level and the high-school level. Seminole Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes made the final decision.

The three finalists were Mrs. Nelsen. Ernest Nichols, alternative education teacher at South Seminole Middle School and Alice Ann Nilsen, chorus and piano teacher at Lake Mary High. Semi-finalists were: Mamie Bingham, Longwood Elementary 5th grade; Susan B. Tretter. Wekiva Elementary 5th grade; Nelda Buckner, Lyman High 12th grade: Robert Jones Jr., Greenwood Lakes Middle 8th grade; Crill Head, Eastbrook Elementary 2nd grade: Nancy French, Forest City kindergarten and Cynthia Secor, Rock Lake Middle English teacher.

Mrs. Coleman said she was amazed to see second graders in Mrs. Nelsen's class going through the whole economic process during the committee's visit to her classroom. She said the children were acting as manufacturers. wholesalers and retailers who were exchanging money, figuring profits and making decisions about products to be manufactured which included an idea for a microwave lunchbox and "those children understood the economic system."

Peer tutoring in Mrs. Nelsen's classroom teaches children to help other children and each child was made to feel special during a "spotlight" time in which a child brings a bag full of interesting things to show that help describe the child's interests, Mrs. Coleman said. These included things like a ceramic cat if the child likes animals or a book if he enjoys reading.

"Children were spellbound by Mrs. Nelsen's soft voice and constant activity in a very exciting classroom environment," she said.

Today, Mrs, Nelsen's classroom is full of excitement and it's her turn to be in the spotlight. Her principal, Sawyer, said that Mrs. Nelsen's most often used expression is "What a great day it's been."

Today will be no exception for Seminole County's Teacher of the Year.

AREA DEATHS

ELIZABETH JENKS

Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Jenks, 8, of 1608 Sandpiper Trail E., asselberry, died Wednesday at Vinter Park Memorial Hospital. orn Dec. 23, 1908 in Vermilion, i., she moved to Casselberry om Boca Raton in 1982. She as a homemaker and a Protesant. She was a member of the aughters of the American Revution and Woman's Club of

isselberry. Survivors include her usband, Kenneth U.; son, lenneth U. Jr., Milwaukee: two aughters, Caroline Boyd. ambridge, Mass., Kendra lizabeth Jenks Vartanian. louider, Colo.; two sisters, fartha Boyd Ringnell, Winter ark, Helen Boyd Will, ermillen; two granddaughters. Garden Chapel Home for unerals. Orlando, in charge of

GRACE E. KOELBEL Mrs. Grace E. Koelbel, 61, of 39 Tumbleweed Loop. Casselberry, died Thursday at

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Born Dec. 11, 1925 in Brooklyn. she moved to Casselberry from West Islip, N.Y., in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons. James R., Bay Shore, N.Y., Robert W., Kings Park, N.Y. and Ronald J., West Islip; daughter. Denise N. Klipps, East Islip, N.Y.: sister, Elizabeth Schnabel, Casselberry: two grandchildren.

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

CURTIS M. MARR Mr. Curtis Meserve Marr. 74, of 424 Longwood Circle, S., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Sept. 2. 1912 in Sweden, Maine, he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1974. He was a retired division manager and a Protes-

Survivors include his wife,

Margaret: two stepdaughters.

Jane Guard, Winter Park, and

Marti Githens, Augusta, Ga.: two of arrangements.

sisters. Inez Skinner, South Waterford, Maine, Helen Coleman, Auburn, Maine; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. RUSSELL B. MOORE Mr. Russell B. Moore, 28, 1955

Howell Branch Road. Casselberry, died Thursday in Osteen in an auto accident. Born Sept. 8, 1960 in Clarksburg. W.Va., he moved to Orlando from Daytona Beach in 1979. He was the bakery manager for a super market and a member of First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd V., Daytona Beach: three sisters, Beverly Ann Seay, Clearwater, Brenda Petti and Wanda Moore, both of Daytona Beach: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Halbert, Philippi, W.Va. Bellvue-Cedar Hill Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, in charge

ANNIE R. O'DANIEL Mrs. Annie Rac O'Daniel, 79.

of 60 U.S. Highway 17-92, De-Bary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 14, 1907 in Bell County, Texas, she moved to DeBary from Longwood in 1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter. Barbara Jackson, Leesburg; two sons, Charles C. Bailey and Ed Bailey, both of New York; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

WALTER E. PARKHURST

Mr. Walter Eugene Parkhurst, 43, of 251 Tradewinds Road, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born July 13, 1943 in Takoma Park, Md., he moved to Winter Springs from Maryland in 1954. He was a manager of an electronics company and a Baptist. He was a manager of two women's softball teams and a state director and board member

for slow pitch softball associa-

Survivors include his wife, Brenda: son, Daryl Kenneth, Winter Springs: daugher. Tammy Elaine, Winter Springs: mother, Jean E. Anders, Chuluota: stepfather, Frank Anders, Chuluota; brother, H. Edward Warfield, Chuluota; four sisters, Susan E. Lane Shirley Bove, both of Chuluci. . Linda Galloway, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Joyce Dunn, Orlando.

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

GERTRUDE F. WHITE Mrs. Gertrude F. White, 86, of

193 Willow Ave., Altamonte arrangements.

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Springs, died Tuesday at her residence, Born Oct. 6, 1900 in Asbury Park, N.J., she moved to Central Florida from there in 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Christian Church, Orlando. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Orlando.

Survivors include four sons. Ross Goodenough, Altamonte Springs, Harry Goodenough, Neptune, N.J., Richard White, Maryville, Tenn., Norman White, Maitland; brother, Norman Gifford, Neptune; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandehildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

In Loving Memory of Rosa Z. Fleids You slipped nuny so pencefully three years ago today. We truly love it miss you more than words can say. find Keep You in Illa Tender Care. Your Daughters, Catherine, Hazel & Valerta & Grandebildren



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Pony

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months ago.

These ponies can range in value from \$500 for a foal up to \$10,000 for a trained hunter, jumper pony, Mrs. Starr said.

She remembers riding Weish ponies as a girl in her native Scotland. They are a diffrent breed from Shetland ponies, which originated in Scotland. The Welsh ponies originated in Wales, and they began to be registered in the 1800s, she said.

They're ideal ponies for children, she said, "If they learn not to stand in back and get kicked. It teaches them a sense of responsibility and sportsmanship, and hard work."

The Starrs' four sons,

Scott, 14; Greg, 13; Nickolas, 8; and Michael, 6, are all riders. And Starr said that despite their small size, Welsh ponies can also be ridden by adults.

Typically they are ridden as mounts — hunter, jumpers, or can be trained to pull a cart, he said. They can also be adapted for use in what Starr said is his sport, barrel racing, a race on a patterned course marked with barrels, flags, and poles.

"They have a wonderful temperament and are easy to handle," Mrs. Starr said. Except for their size they aren't very different from horses, except they eat less, so are more economical to maitain, Starr said.

Their colors are typical of other horse, black, grey, brown, but if a Welsh pony

is a paint, with mixed colors spotting its body, it can't be registered as one of the breed, Mrs. Starr

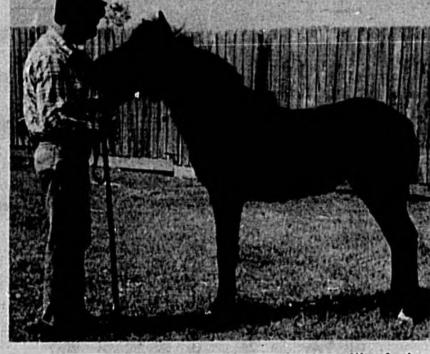
They can be mix bred with thoroughbred horses to produce a small horse that will measure about 15 hands high, Starr said.

An animal of that type can be registered as half Welsh If the Welsh parent was a registered animal. Registration increases the value of the foal, he said.

By age 18 months a foal is ready to begin training, and Mrs. Starr, who is just trying her hand at training this type of pony, said they learn quickly. By age three years they are ready to be ridden or to pull a cart.

Welsh ponies are shown and are scheduled to appear in the Central Florida Horse Show of the Central Florida Pony Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m. April 12 at the Clarcona Horseman's Park. The pony club typically sponsors about five such shows each year, Starr said.

73 Floyd Theatres



Milton Starr begins short training session with a foal

WOFL Airs Special Series

nounced that it will present a weekend minority affairs proseries of local and national public service programs throughout 1987 as part of its "For Kids' Sake" campaign.

"This is more than a public service campaign, it's a public education campaign," said WOFL Vice President and General Manager, Norris Reichel, "with 'For Kids' Sake' we want to better educate the Central Florida community on pressures all young people face growing up on today's complex society.

The initial "For Kids' Sake" special which airs Monday. March 9th at 8 p.m. is "Working it Out: Kids and Race". This nationally syndicated hour long program explores the painful, often polgnant, and sometimes unconscious feelings of racism, a problem which continues to garner national headlines with recent events in Forsyth County. Georgia, Reichel explained.

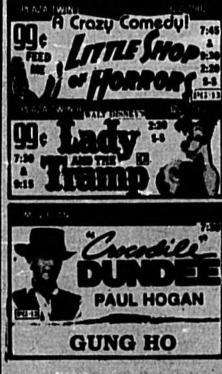
WOFL will couple this program with a locally-produced hour long special hosted by Carolyn Fennell and featuring a panel of experts and a live studio audience comprised of 29 area high school students.

WOFL-Channel 35 has an. Ms. Fennell also hosts WOFL's gram "Impact", seen Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Future WOFL "For Kids" Sake" specials include "Tender Places". a Peabody Award winning program which stars Jean Stapleton (All In The Family) and Freddy Kohler (Kate & Allie) and deals with the impact of divorce on kids: "Street Shadows" ... a tough program about young runaways and life on the street; "A Message to Our Parents" hosted by Christopher Reeve (Superman) ... a program filmed by kids that addresses their concerns about nuclear war: "Can We Talk?" ... a game show format examining family communication skills and leaturing the "Cosby" kids as well as members of the "Family Ties" family: "Kids and Drugs: A High Price To Pay" ... a hard hitting look at four kids struggling to overcome their drug habits and the effect of those habits on their personalities, families, friends and education; "When I Was Your Age" ... a fun-filled comparative look at kids in the forties, sixties and eighties that plays off every parent's favorite cliche' hosted by "Growing Pains" star Alan Thicke.



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Spingarn Medal

The Spingarn Medal has been awarded yearly since 1914 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the highest achievement by a black American. Some of the recent winners have been Bill Cosby, Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Lena Horne and Mrs. Rosa Parks, who started the bus boycottin Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. 1955.

March 6 Thru March 12

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

11:30 COS STORYBREAK "Hank the Cowdog" Animated. The head of a ranch security operation at-tempts to solve a series of chicken murders and learns to face up to his responsibilities. (R)

7:00 (90) LAWRENCE WELK: TELE-VISION'S MUSIC MAN This portrait of bandleader Lawrence Welk fea-tures the Welk Museum in Escondido (Calli.), the annual "Music Family Picnic" and interviews with the by Picnic and inservation who per-singers and musicians who per-formed with Welk during the "Champagne Music-Maker's" year career on television. Host: Ke-thy Lennon.

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

\$:30 (10) WILLIAM GRANT STILL TRANSLAZER FROM THE BOUTH Author Alex Haley narrates this portrait of pioneering black composer William Grant Still whose accomplishments included becoming the first black to conduct a major sym-phony (the Los Angeles Philhar-monic, in 1936). shments included becoming the

MONDAY

MOTHING

5:00

DW: DEADLIEST WEAPON

IN AMERICA Public attitudes

(a) MAIN STREET Scheduled:
toward drunk driving and problems former Chief Justice Warren Burger toward drunk driving and problems related to DWI detection and procecution are explored through interviews with Mothers Against Drunk Driving founder Candy Lightner, Students Against Drunk Driving founder Bob Anastas and others whose lives have been tragically affected by DWI offenders.

11:00 (10) LEGACY IN LIMBO Facing inadequate funds and facilities at its current location, the Museum of the American Indian in New York City is caught between people who went to keep the museum in the Big Apple and those who favor accepting a Texas billionaire's \$70 million offer to support the museum if it relo-cates to Dallas. Host: Buffy Sainte

7:00
(10) A PASSION TO PROTECT
A visit to the estate of Sir John Aspinall who maintains a wildlife sanc-tuary in rural England that is a ha-ven for over 500 wild animals, many

EVENING

8:00
(11) WORKING IT OUT: KIDS
AND RACE Nine children from different backgrounds discuss the poignancy of racial prejudices and stereotypes.

10:00 THE SEARCH FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE Tom Peters, author of several best-selling management books, utilizes both studio discussion and film footage shot at seve al companies to examine the relationship of good customer service

TUESDAY

11:00 (10) A PASSION TO PROTECT A visit to the estate of Sir John Asill to the estate of Sir John Aspinal who maintains a wildlife senc-tuary in rural England that is a he-ven for over 500 wild animals, many from endangered species.

AFTERNOON

talls about constitutional rights; re-port on Steve Beccus, who at 17 became the nation's youngest lew-yer; a 14-year-old white youth who stood up for the rights of a black women buying a home in a white neighborhood.

(10) THE RED BARON The amazing life of German fighter pilot Manfred von Richtholen, more commonly known as the Red Beron, is studied from his childhood to his controversial last dog-

WEDNESDAY

8:00
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From Aleska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Vellowstone National Park, this tem portrait of the grizzly bear examines the facts and mythe surrounding Ursus arctos horribilis.

In stereo. Cl.

(a) EUNEKA STOCKADE in 19th-century Australia, an ex-convict notes dumar himsi by the government to enforce mining licenses murders a gold digger; local miners burn down the Eureka Hotel in protest, Stere Bryan Brown and Carol Burns. (Part 1 of 2)

(10) GREAT MOMENTS FROM NOVA Space exploration, test-tube babies, talking chimps and erupting volcances are among the topics ex-amined in this retrospective drawn from 14 sessons of the science se-ries "Novs." Actor Richard Kley narrates.

(i) NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Nuclear Power: In France it Works" A look at how France, through the use of nuclear power, has been able to generate the chaspest electricity in Europe.

THURSDAY

8:00
(8) EUREKA STOCKADE The gold miners engage in open bettle with government soldiers; rebellion leader Peter Lator is sventually ellowed to serve in Parlament. Stars Bill Manter Arm Martiner and Brest

Bill Hunter, Amy Medigen and Brett Culten. (Part 2 of 2) FRIDAY

11:00 BARON The emating life of German fighter pilot Manired von Richtholen, more commonly known as the Red Baron, is studied from his child-hood to his controversial lest dog-

8:00

(3) (3) MARIC OF DAVID COPPER-FIELD "The Escape From Alcatrax"
The strelijecketed illusionist will at-tempt to flee from a locked cell, deceive prison guards and attack dogs and become the first man to escape from Alcatrax. Host: Ann Jil-lian. Q

8:30
(7) (2) BEACH BOYS... 25 YEARS TOGETHER Glen Campbell, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Ray Charles, the Everly Brothers and Gloria Loring are among the guests joining the Beach Boys as they celebrate their silver anniversary from Hamell Cl.

9:00

(10) WALL STREET WEEK SPE-CIAL WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER in this follow-up to his special "The New Tax Law and You," Louis Rukeyser tooks at Investments in stocks, bonds and mutual funds and discusses ways the average taxpayer and investor can maximize finances under the new tax law.

10:00

(10) CELEBRATING A JAZZ
MASTER: THELOHOUS SHIFTS
MONK Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, the Wynton Marsalis and
Branford Marsalis Queriets, Gerry
Multigan and others join hosts Bill
Cosby and Debbie Allen in this tribute to jazz great Thelonius Monk,
taped at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. in stereo. ington, D.C. in stereo.

What's Happening? In The SOAPS ------By Nancy M. Reichardt

ALL MY CHILDREN

Mark freaked out when Francine nverdosed on crack and then died in his arms. Jesse met with his undercover partner, Syd. who is working at the Pink Pussyent Lounge as an exotic dancer. Ross was stunned when Palmer said that he intends to make Natalie the next Mrs. Cortlandt. Donna didn't believe Natalie. who insisted she agreed to go to Hot Springs with Palmer because he still needs a nurse. Erica isn't pleased that Travis's business partner is his ex-wife. Barbara. Ross disapproved that Ellen rushed off to comfort Mark over his experience with Francine. Brooke held Jeff at arm's length romantically. Julie told a surprised Charite that she believes Ross and Natalie are having an affair. Robin and Yvonne have become friends. Jeremy accused Natalie of trying to snare Palmer because he's a wealthy old man. Phoebe and Langley were remarried.

ANOTHER WORLD

A shaken Nancy escaped from the serial killer. The mystery killer attacked Donna, who acreamed for Michael to help her. Cheryl ended her budding romance with Scott after returning his ring. Donna and Michael made plans to renew their wed-ding vows in a fancy ceremony. Tony d the serial killer into TOPS, where he disappeared into the crowd at Michael's bachelor party. Chad realized that M.J. stole the black book that Linda kept on her hooker pals as well as her "johns." Chad came on strong with Cheryl after her split with Scott. Greg, Dave, Peter and Chad couldn't account for their whereabouts during the serial killer's attack on Nancy. Adam is particularly suspicious of Tony. Patricia moved in on Scott after learning that Cheryl dumped him. Michael tried to help Donna remember details of the photo that Reginald showed Donna before her breakdown.

AS THE WORLD TURNS
Beatrice accepted Brian's marriage proposal. Kim and Bob were shocked to learn that Sabrina inherited a fortune from her "other" parents, the Fullertons. Earl to atili checking out leads to the identity of the Falcon. Craig told Margo that his surgery was successful and he's no longer infertile. Sabrina told her artist friend, Erich Dignam, that she doesn't feel comfortable in Oakdale. Margo admitted that James is the prime auspect in McNell's murder, Iva decided to say "yes the next time that Craig proposes that they get married. Duncan refused to give his approval to Beatrice and Brian's wedding plans. Meg announced to Craig that Sierra has filed for a divorce from Tonio. Frannic was upset to see Seth and Sabrina sharing a fun moment together. Barbara will have nothing to do with Sabrina. Earl warned Shannon that Duncan is a very dangerous man.

CAPITOL

After their wedding, Meredith and Dylan left for Boston, where they're enrolled in college. A jealous Trey convinced the Stringfellow Physicians Panel to vote against funding Thomas' artificial heart project. Baxter and Jeffrey searched for Matt (Prince Marim), who is researching a primitive tribe in the African Jungle. Laureen came face-to-face with Trey, who didn't realize that she's his mother. Abdullah's forces took over Baracq's capital city, Karistah. Sam is furious that Thomas is helping Kelly to raise Sam's son. Scotty. Julie told Sam that Leanne had been looking for Kate on the day that

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Barbara died after admitting to Shane and Paul that Teddy is really Andrew. Abe quizzed Barbara, who admitted that she plotted to kill Emma. Barbara died before she could reveal that someone else had killed Emma. Kimberly's murdes sentence was rescinded because everyone believes Barbara killed Emms. Orpheus voiced his concern that Olivis, who is his cohort, is Talling in love with Roman. Mike told Robin he wants to spred wit bis convertion

to the Jewish faith so that they can get married right away. Adrienne shot and killed Duke, who had beat her up. To protect Adrienne, Patch lied to the police that he killed Duke. A heartbroken Paul turned Andrew over to Kimberly, but the baby cried when Paul left him. Shane and Kimberly announced that they're engaged to be married. Fearing that Lara will oust her from the ballet troup, Melima kept mum about her injured leg.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Duke rejected Camellia, who wants to be his lover again now that they know they're not siblings. Sieve told Audrey that their son, Dr. Tom Hardy, has applied for a position at General Hospital. Monica performed heart surgery on a South American girl, Ross, even though the consent forms arrived after the successful surgery was completed. To compensate for the bad check Wolfgang Von Schuler gave Sean, Wolfgang offered to cut Sean in on a big bucks deal to buy out a company called "H.T.I." Anna confronted Duke after learning that Camellia and Duke have been lovers. Bobbi accepted the fact that Lucy is pregnant by Jake. Frisco investigated a robbery at H.T.L., the company that Dr. Greia Ingstrom works for. Frisco caught onto Hillary and Kay's blackmail racket. Lucy let Jake think that she was going to abort their baby. Tiffany doesn't trust Wolfgang.

GUIDING LIGHT

Johnny broke off his romance with she's still married to l'aul. Henry survived his heart attack, but Ed warned that Henry's recovery will take a long time. Maureen was jealous that Ed has been asked to be the County Medical Examiner. Roxie overheard Johnny tell Christine that he's in love with Roxie. Josh and Reva argued over her decision to keep working after she has their baby. Vanessa accused Alan of causing Henry's heart attack. Christine fretted when Paul said that he intends to get revenge against Johnny, Dinah called Vanessa for the first time. Alan tried to calm India. who is convinced that she's going to land in jail because of their crooked art dealing. Paul let Alan and India think that he'd left Springfield. Christine panicked when Paul abbed and kined her. To protect Philip. Chelses tore up his story on crooked art

LOVING

Nick roughed up Jenny, forcing her to confirm that Trisha has been sneaking off to see Steve. Nick locked Trisha in their pad. On a TV monitor, Trisha witnessed a confrontation between Nick and Steve, who vowed to take Trisha away from Nick. Later, a terrified Nick was held at gunpoint by an unidentified person. Ava blabbed to Carl that she's very cozy with Tony. Tony refused to tell Carl the name of the person Tony believes is responsible for Maria's death. Steve told Harry that he and Trisha plan to run away together.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Diane fell out a window to her death while she and Dorian struggled over a gun. Jamie shot and killed Dante. Enrico shot at Jamie, who fell out of the boat he and Tina were in. Cord and Max tried to rescue Tina, but the boat went over a waterfall before they could reach her. Cassic and Jonathan denied Diane's accusation that they are romantically interested in each other. Cassie accepted a job as Jonathan's assistant. Pamele Steve to help renovate her hotel. Gabrielle joined forces with Cord and Max after her father's death, Rafe warned parolee, Squeak, to keep his now clean. Charles offered to help Deliis market her designer clothes. Dorian told Herb that she doesn't think Judith is his type. Clint rushed to Maria's hospital bedside after learning that she had been wounded. Dorian realized that Elizabeth is trying to pair her up with Charles. Maria kept mum that she paid Max to take Tina to South America.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

8:00 WHESTLING AFTERNOON

12:00

1:00

© COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marquette at DePaul (Live)

(E) (E) ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR: BHIP PREVIEW (Part 1 of 2)

1:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Big East Semifinal (Live)

1:35 PRE-SEASON BASEBALL AIlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos

3:00 TRACK AND FIELD MAF World Indoor Championships, from Indianapolis. (Live)

PBA BOWLING \$200,000

Miller Life Championship, from Red Carpet Calebrity Lanes in Minimarkes. (Live)

(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ern Conference Semifi-

3:30
(E) (E) ROAD TO THE FINAL POUR:
NOAA BASKETBALL CHAMPION-BUS PREVIEW (Part 2 of 2)

4:00

(E) (E) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Big East Semifinal or Big Ten Game. (Live)

4:30
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled: Dennis Andries (28-8-2,
19 KOs) vs. Thomas Hearns (43-2,
36 KOs) for the WBC World Light Heavyweight Chempionship (live) scheduled for 12 rounds, from Detroit; "Winter's Greates! Hits" a look at some of the unusual events that keep people occupied during

(2) BALTWATER ANGLER

5:00

(3) PGA GOLF Honda Classic, third round, from Coral Springs, Fig. (Live)

(7) FIBHING WITH ROLAND MAR-5:05

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WINESTLING

D S.2 MILE FILM Coverage of the 10K Road Race at the Wall Dis-AFTERMOON

12:00 SOCIATION: PLONIDA BASKET-

(1) (10) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (Live) COLLEGE BASKETBALL AI-

lantic Coast Conference Championship Game. (Live) 1:30 (7) CO HANK PARKER OUTDOOR

2 AUTO RACING NASCAR Richmond 400, from Richmond, Va., ject to blackout)
Fairgrounds Recewey. (Live)

(7) COLLEGE BASKETSALL tern Conterence Chempionship. (Live).

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(7) NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Piscontends DASKETBALL tone of New York Knicks (Live)
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AF World Indoor Track and Field

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final round, from Coral Springs, Fls. (Live)
(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Pac-10 Conterence Chempionship

Game. (Live) 5:30
(E) ROAD TO THE FINAL POUR:
NCAA BABKETBALL TOURNAMENT PARINGS WRESTLING

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12:00
(E) (E) COLLEGE BARKETBALL MCAA Tournament First Round

(10) MACNEL / LEHRER

(2) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30

MBC NEWS

(1) COS NEWS
(2) ASC NEWS
(3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry competes with 100 top
artists in a contest to design a logo

for Irle's company.

(a) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY The animation process is demonstrated with a look at the making of such classics as "Berribi," "Pinocchio," "Bnow White and the Seven Dwarts" and "Fantasis." Host: Hayley Mills.

(2) ANDY OMPTITH

7:00 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) PM MAGAZINE Glorie
Steinem; two men who compete in jet ski tournem

TO DEOPARDY

(10) EOPARDY MILLER

(10) CONNECTIONS: AN ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE
"Falth in Numbers" James Burks uncovers the pettern of relation-ships that link the waterwest and one of the modern world's most useful and potentially chilling inven-tions -- the computer, (R) (2)

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© ENTERTANGENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Morgan Fair-child. In stereo.

(F) ED DATING CAME
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(8) (11) BENGON
(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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8:00 (a) STINGPLAY Stingrey investi-gates a series of strange occurrenc-es plaguing the construction of a building on accred indien burief grounds, in sterso.

prounds. In stereo.

(E) (E) MOVIE "The Wizerd Of Ox" (1839) Judy Carland, Rey Boiger. Based on the L. Frank Baum children's classic. A tornado whiele a Kansas farm girl to the magical land of Oz, where she joine a scere

wizerd (R)

(Z) (B) WEBSTER Webster learns that Papa Papadapolis is Millerste.

(11) HART TO HART (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW D

8:05 CB NBA BABKETBALL Utah Jesz et Milwauken Bucks (Live) (Bubject to

E:30

(2) (3) MR. BELVEDBRE Marsha believes that she's proposit; Wesley rune away from home. ()

(3) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "A

9:00 MAMI VICE Crockett en ancounter a mysterious ma nts to make a drug deal wit an importer. In steres. (R) MOVIE "Three Wishes Fr

9:80 PANELTY TOWERS Been all other problems when a region impediar arrives as

(E) (E) FALCON CREET Power threatens Angels and Roland; Maggie realizes she must give up her beby for adoption; Chass sake Lance to become partners with him

and Tony, (;)

(11) Bel News

(10) OPEN ALL HOURS
(0) BECRETS OF SUCCESS

63 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (10) TWO ROHMED

(2) MIGHT TRACKS . POWER

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING (8) POLICE WOMAN

11:30

BEST OF CARSON From January 1986: actor Jeff Daniels, slingshot expert Rufus Hussey and tennis player Vijay Armitraj join host Johnny Carson. In sterso. (R) M*A*8*H

11:50 (2) MGHT TRACKS included: Bru-no and the Hesters ("Respect Your-self"); Stacey Q ("We Connect"); KTP ("Never Too Late"); Hank Wi-lams Jr. ("My Name is Boosphus").

12:00 HOT TRACICS

MIGHTLIFE Host: Devid Brenner, Scheduled: recording entitle Ruben Blades. In stereo.

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: merried men who have effairs. (0) NIGHT OWL FUN

TECHNOLOGY NIGHT VIDEOR Hosts: Howard Hesseman and the "Head of the Class" kids. Videos by Genesis ("Tonight, Tonight, Tonight"), the Bangles ("Walking Down Your Street"), Kool & the Class ("Blance Loss"), knot & the Class ("Blance Loss") is page 1981 and Gang ("Stone Love"). In stereo.
(2) MOVIE "Captain From Case" (1948) Tyrone Power, Jean

(11) HAWAII PIVE-0

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

1:00 (I) (II) NEWS

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(11) BIZARRE Sketches: getting sequeinted; the Schlock Stereo School.

1:50 NIGHT TRACKS

2:00 (i) 2 ROOKS TOMONT (ii) BUKES OF HAZZARD

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 2) MOVIE "Smilin Jack" (1942) (Part 1 of 13) Tom Brown, Marjoria Lord.

(11) BJ / LOBO (1) MEMT OWL PUN

cent (1968) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave.

3:50 MIGHT TRACKS

Greenland

Greenland, a huge Danish-ruled island adjacent to the Arctic Ocean, is separated from North America by the Davis Strait and Baffin Bay. Eighty-four percent of its 840,000-square-mile area is ice-covered; most of the island is a lofty plateau 9,000 feet high. Population is

SATURDAY

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5:00 (11) CHN NEWS

(11) CHH NEWS (72) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00 (1) (1) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COM NEWS SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

6:30 (3) MUPPETS (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (2) BETWEEN THE LINES

(3) KIDO VIDEO (11) THREE STOOGES (2) GUNGMOKE

THIRTY MINUTES

(I) KIBBYFUR (1) MPACT
(10) LAP QUILTING MESTLING

8:30

(a) DIBNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GLAMM BEARS (2)

(b) WILDFIRE

(c) (c) CARE SEARS FAMILY (2)

(c) (1) MOVIE "Tarzan, The Magnificant" (1980) Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney, Tarzan rounds up a notorious geng of crooks who have been making langle raids.

(c) (10) HOMETIME

9:00 O DIM HENSON'S MUPPET

(7) (3) FLINTSTONE KIDS (1) (10) PLONIDA HOME GROWN (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLONER (II) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

9:30 (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

10:00 TOTAL

PEE-WETS PLAYHOLIGE

(11) MOVE "The Belled Of Josis" (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves.

A widow begins raising sheep,
causing her cattle-rancher neigh-(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

10:30 (I) ALVIN AND THE CHIP-D IN THEN WOLF

(7) IN POUND PUPPER

(8) (10) PLONDA'S PHANTOM

11:00 POOPUR B CALATY HIGH B CUGS BURNY & TWEETY

CHOW CO (100 MCCOOR GARDENS (104 MCCOOR GARDENS (1048) Susan Hayward, Van Hellin. A small town in Mississippi secodes from their state when Mississippi secodes from the Linian. secodes from the Union.

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AMERICA'S TOP TIM

(I) COS STORYMEAK "Henk the Cowdog" Animated. The head of a ranch security operation attempts to solve a series of chicken murders and learns to face up to his responsibilities. (R) (2)

(10) BODDYWATCH

12:00 MASSTLING HULK HOGAI'S ROCK 'N'

AFTERNOON

AMORY TO THE HITS MU-IN: Lacy J. Delton ("This Of Town"). In elerse.

(11) MOVIE "The Gentlemen

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Bendit" (10) Nalph Walls, Julie

Bevesso. Based on the true story of

Father Bernard Pegano, a contro
versial priest who was arrested for a

series of robberies in Delawars.

(II) GROWING YEARS (II) MED-DAY BARGANS 12:30 (E) GROWING YEARS

1:00

© COLLEGE BARKETBALL
Marquette at DePaul (Live)
© PROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR:
NCAA BARKETBALL CHAMPIONBHIP PREVIEW (Part 1 of 2)

(2) MOVIE "Garden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hay-ward, Gread, jestousy and retribu-tion plague three adventurers stranded in Mexico during the Gold

(10) ÉARTH, SEA AND SKY

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(E) © COLLEGE BARKETBALL
Big Eas! Semifinal. (Live)
(10) BARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:35

PRE-BEASON BASEBALL Allanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos

2:00
(11) MOVE "Angel Dusted"
(1981) Jeen Stapleton, John Putch.
A well-to-do family faces tragedy when a son emokes merijuana laced with angel dust.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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(a) TRACK AND FIELD IAAF World Indoor Chempionehips, from Indianapolis. (Live)
(b) PRA BOWLING \$200,000 Miller Lite Championehip, from Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in

Minesukes. (Live)

(10) FACES OF LAPAN

(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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S:30
(E) GO ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR:
HOAA BASKETBALL CHAMPION-SHIP PREVIEW (Part 2 of 2) (10) TONY BŘIOWN'S JÓURNAL

4:00 COLLEGE BARKETBALL
Big East Semifinal or Big Ten

Game. (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Inside Moves"
(1980) John Bevage, Devid Morse.
An Oskland bartender's dream of becoming a pro baskstbell player may come true through a new reguer at the ber. E (10) WE'RE COCKING NOW

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look at some of the unusual events
that heap people occupied during
writer.

Winter.

(B) (10) MODERM MATURITY
Bohedules: a comparison of couples then end new (Part 2 of 2); a
profile of Utah Nippo newspaper
editor-publisher Kunito Teresewa;
New York University President John
Brademan discusses (preparation
for the working world.;)

D SALTWATER ANGLES

S (E) PGA GOLF Honds Classic third round, from Coral Springs MEVEN O

5:05 TO FIGHING WITH ROLAND MAR-

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(10) WALL STREE
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Kroff, chief investme
Hutton Accel Manage B (S) ITS A LIM

(11) SMALL WONDER Jamie brings a homeless man to his house. (R)

(a) (10) FNUGAL GOURMET Preparation of homemade Italian sausage, Greek lamb, pork sausage, and a French white pudding - Boud-

(8) CHARLES IN CHARGE

(1) Nec News (2) Cos News (7) Asc News (2) (11) New Gloget Danni's windaurling instructor falls for Gidget.

(10) PRUGAL GOURNET Preparation of squid in mustard sauce, salmon in green sauce, and prawns sauteed in gartic and wine.

(8) ONE BIG FAMILY Everyone's straid that Kate is hanging around with the wrong crowd.

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(E) THE HAW Co-host: Ray Stevers. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Mel McDeniel.

(Z) RUMAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actress Joan Van Ark in London; actor Michael Pare PErfette and the Cruisers") in the ("Eddle and the Crulears") in the Central American country Baltz; a vielt to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

(11) YED KNIGHT SHOW The Rushes' Central American house-

keeper wants to guit her naturaliza-tion class after only one night. (R) (10) LAWMENCE WELK: TELE-VISION'S MUSIC MAN This portrait tures the Welk Museum in Escondi-do (Calif.), the annual "Music Family Picnic" and interviews with the ingers and musicians who per-formed with Welk during the "Champagne Music-Maker's" 27-year career on television. Host: Ka-

thy Lennon.

(5) MAMA'S FAMILY Bubba goes on a blind date with an older

(I) FLORIDA'S WATCHING (11) 8 TO 6

(a) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey faces frustration as he at-tempts to catch a mysterious for-mer boxer-turned-criminal.

8:00

S FACTS OF LIFE Beverly
Ann's su-husband pays her a visit.

In stereo. D

D COTLAWS A former mob-ster hires the Outlews to find his se-

ster hires the Outlews to find his se-tranged daughter.

(2) See SECCICE Rizzo chaper-ones Errie's Little Braves troop on an avernight camping trip. (2)

(11) MOVIE "tornen" (1984)
Timothy Hutton, Lindsey Crouss.
Members of an expedition team discover and defrost a frozen 40,000-year-old greature, and one member wents to keep the Iceman

MOVIE "The Tin Star" (1957) Henry Fords, Anthony Perkins. A bounty hunter and a young sheriff team up to tame the foun bully.

8:30 (a) 227 Mery and Lester's 20th wedding enniversary is merred when a long-standing family feud erupts. In stereo.

(7) (2) SLEDGE HAMMEN Sledge and Dori take a news reporter through a "routine" day on the job. In stereo (**Portine**)

in stereo. (R) (2)

(B) (10) LAWRENCE WELK: TELE-VENCEY MUNIC MAN The portrait of bendleader Lawrence f bandleader Lawrence We ures the Welk Museum in Es do (Carr.), the arrange of the largers and musiciens who formed with Wellt during "Chempagne Music-Maker's" year career on inservision. Heat: thy Lennon. (8) STREET HAWK

9:00

© © COLDEN CIPLE Dorothy, Rose and Blanche are arrested on prostitution charges. In stereo. (R)

9:30

(4) AMEN Thems returns from her vacation and learns that her father has fallen in love with a Sunday

(8) FATHER MURPHY

TO:00

(3) HUNTER Hunter's heressed by a nosy reporter while attempting to apprehend two robbery suspects. In stereo. (R) (2) SPENSER: FOR HIME Hawk protects the life of a filmmaker who's magning to see at his few seconds.

protects the life of a filmmaker who's married to one of his former flames (Margaret Avery), c) (11) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Keeper Of Traken" The Doctor is called to a planet that is approaching a period of trial as its Keeper nears the end of his control. the end of his control.

10:05
(2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: KAN-SAS Feetured: photographer Terry Evens; aviation industry in Wichita; Tom and Jay Glessel, who strug-gled to keep their farm going; oil-men Randy Hutchinson and Jim Harries

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (0) PHYLLIS

11:00 (4) (5) (6) (7) (6) NEWS (11) MAUDE (8) SECRETS OF SUCCESS

D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:30 BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Robin Williams. Musical quest: Paul Simon ("Diamonds on the Soles"). In stereo. (R)

(7) STARTMEN
(7) S Donald Trump; Estelle Getty ("The Golden Girls") lours Israel; Ken Kercheval ("Dallae"). (R)

(11) MOVIE "Carnel Knowledge" (1971) Jack Nicholson, Ar-

12:00 (6) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Huey Lewis & The News ("Jecob's Lad-der"); Wang Chung ("Let's Go"); Bruce Hornsby ("Mandolin Rain"); Gregory Abbott ("I Got The Feelin" It's Over"). In sterso.

MOVIE "The Italian Job" (1969) Michael Caine, Noel Coward.

O OFF THE WALL

12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (1) MTV VIDEO COUNTDOWN
(E) MEW8
(11) MOVIE "I'm No Angel"
(1933) Mag West, Cary Grant.

2:05

2:30 (7) MOVIE "The Wayword Bus" (1867) Joan Collins, Jayne Mane-

3:00 (11) MOVIE "My Little Chickades" (1940) W.C. Fleids, Mae West. (1) MIGHT OWL PLN

D NIGHT TRACKS

Patents

Among the many inventions to receive patents in 1986 were: synthetic skin, made from sugar and animal proteins, for treatment of burns and ulcerations; a breath tester. called the Soberlizer, which prevents a car's ignition from starting if the driver has too much alcohol in his system; and a computer that can be operated by gazing at a portion of the screen.

5:00 (11) CHH NEWS ED NIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (11) CHN NEWS

(1) BLAW AND YOU

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(1) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND /
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CON NEWS

6:30 (E) FLORIDA'S WATCHING POR OUR TIMES
(C) SESSENCE
((1) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW

7:00 7) 2'S COMPANY B ROBERT BCHULLER () (1) M ROBERT SCHULLER (2) (7) COVER STORY (11) BUGS BURNY AND PORKY

O IT IS WRITTEN 7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE JAMEY EWAGGART

TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 8:00

(I) VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER 10) BEBAME STREET (R)

 SUNDAY MASS
 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM

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(I) REAL TO REEL

(I) (II) SUNDAY MORNING 9:00 CHUNCH OF ORLANDO

(11) INHUMANOIDS

(10) OWL / TV A Los Angeles

street gang cleans up the neighbor-hood, making a hot-air balloon; Bonspart explains how we hear; a scarecrow contest. (R) (2) (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAVE

9:30

@ @ WORLD TOMORROW 7) THE PRET BAPTIET CHURCH (11) TOM AND JERRY 10) FRENCH CH 1101 FRENCH CHEX

10:00 (11) MOVIE "Sabrina" (1954) Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bo-gari. The daughter of the family chauffeur is sought after by two wealthy socialite brothers. (10) JOY OF PAINTING

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11:00 (E) (E) THIRTY MINUTES (2) (E) SPEAK EASY

11:30 &2 MILE MUN Coverage of the 10K Road Race at the Walf Dis-rey World Shipping Willage.

(2) ID THIS WEEK WITH DIVID SAMELEY COKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC AS-

(B) NBA BARKETBALL Boston Catics at Detroit Pietone (Live)
(11) MOVE "Funny Face" (1957) Fred Asteire, Audrey Hepburn. A leshion photographer and a salesgirl tell in love in Paris.
(16) WOMDERMODIKE "A Little Princess" When Sara's new circumstances relegate her to the attic, she befriends Recky the analysis.

maid: Mr. Carrisford begins searching for the daughter of his old friend and business partner. (Part 2 of 3)

(II) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:30 (a) MEET THE PRESS
(b) SIGKEL & EMERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews:
"Lethal Waspon" (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover); "Angel Heart" (Mickey Rourke, Robert Deltro); "Keneyero" (Folio Eriele Leth) "Kangaroo" (Colin Friels, Judy Dev-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL At- from capture. A "Disney Sunday lantic Coast Conference Champion-

"Lost Empires" A corpse is found within the Palace Theetre; Cleale receives a shock, Doris Tingley (Patri-cia Quinn) replaces her in the Gange Dun act. (Parl 6 of 7)

1:30 HANK PARKER OUTDOOR

Fairgrounds Recewey, (Live) 2:00 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southeastern Conference Champi-

mond 400, from Richmond, Va.,

onship (Live) (11) MOVIE "Guys And Dolls" (1955) Marion Brando, Jean Sim-mons. A Salvation Army missionary becomes involved in the secapade of a notorious Broadway gambler and his buddy, the proprietor of a floating crap game.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Gospet at Colonus" Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama are featured in this traditional black gospel interpretation of the "Dedipus at Colonus" story.

(E) COLLEGE BASKETBALL **Big East Conference Championship** Game. (Live)

3:00 (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: IAAF World Indoor Track and Field Championships, from Indianapolis

(Live) (6) MID-DAY BARGAINS

3:30
(10) WILLIAM GRANT STILL
TRAILBLAZER FROM THE SOUTH
Author Alex Haley nerrates this portrail of pioneering black composer William Grant Still whose accomplishments included becoming the first black to conduct a major symphony (the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in 1936).

4:00 PGA GOLF Honda Classic final round, from Coral Springs, Fis.

(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pac-10 Conference Championship Game (Live)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL (B) BONANZA

4:30 DECRETS OF BUCCESS

5:00 (11) NAWAII PIVE-0 (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS A new housemaid has drastic offects on the family and servents. (R) WILD, WILD WORLD OF AM-(B) (B) WILD KINGDOM Martin Per-

kins takes a look at shark research and experiments. (R) 5:30

(B) (B) ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR-NGAA BASKETBALL TOURNA-MENT PAININGS (E) WHAT A COUNTRY!

EVENING

(3) (7) (2) MEWS (3) (3) Case NEWS (4) (11) BILVERI SPOONS (5) (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Five Doctors" This special spisode com-memorating the Doctor's 20th anni-versary features the lourth Doctor trapped in the Time Scoop and the lifth Doctor left to rescue their three incarnations trapped in Gallifrey' Death Zone (I) STAR BEARCH

6:30

MIC NEWS

MEWS

ABC NEWS

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(2) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ALthough he has promised to baby-sit, Kip (Kipp Marcus) finds a way to meet a cute girl at Mayfield's contennial carnival

7:00 O OUR HOUSE Gus encounters inequities in the legal system when he serves on a jury. In stereo. (R) (2)

(3) 60 MINUTES
(2) 60 MOVIE "Bigfoot" (Premiers) College Dewhurst, James Sloven Rescued from certain danger by the legendary Sasquatch, two children try to save the mysterious creature Movie" presentation.

ship Game. (Live)

(7) HEROES: MADE IN THE

(2) MOVIE "Apache" (1954) Burt
Lancaster, Jean Peters, Indians
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE" battle the U.S. Cavelry as settlers open up the West.

(8) MOVIE "The Archer: Fugitive

From The Empire" (1981) Lane Caudell, George Kennedy, A young man searches through a strange world for the scorcerer who can help him claim his birthright.

8:00 (2) AUTO RACING NASCAR Rich- (4) A-TEAM Murdock and Frankie attempt to save Face when he's shot by three hoods. In stereo.

> 1 MURDER, SHE WROTE Jossica investigates the murder of a New York advertising executive. (R)

> (11) MOVIE "How To Murder Your Wife" (1965) Jack Lammon, Vima Lisi, A comic-strip artist takes out his frustrations by planning his wife's murder in his comic atrin (10) NATURE The lack of protection for sea life is exemin this look at the giant loggerhead turtle whose existence is threatened by egg poschers and hunters. (Part 3 of 3) in stereo. (2)

9:00 (4) MOVIE "The Abduction Of Karl Swenson" (Premiere) Tracy Pollan, Joe Don Baker. A lact-based account of the kidnapping. shooting and recovery of a world class athlete taken prisoner in the Montana wilderness by two mountain men. In stereo. 🔾

(3) (2) MOVIE "Deadly Deception" (Premiers) Matt Salinger, Lisa Elibacher. A sympathetic newspaper reporter comes to the sid of a carnter obsessed with discovering the fale of his kilant son, who hasn't been seen since his wife's apparent

(7) MOVIE "Moonraker" (1979) Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, While trying to recover a hijacked space shuttle, British secret agent James Bond clashes with an industrial magnate planning to create his own dynasty in space. (R) (2)
(10) MYSTERVI "The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Man With the Twisled Lip" Holmes refuses to be-

lieve that a cringing, disfigured beggar is the murderer of a miss inesaman (Cilve Francis) who wife (Eleanor David) last saw him at the window of an oplum den. []
MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Athletes perform dere-devel feets; men and gorlfis coexist-ing in flwanda's voicanic mountains; a teacher who turned to farming reflects on 40 years epent working the land; an examination of clouds and how they function; the people of China's remote grass-lands who cling to kinship tradi-

national communal ownership sys-(8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING

tions, but are com

10:00 (11) INN NEWS (19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lost Empires" It is already too late when Inspector Grabbe discovers the murderer's identity; Nick announces he is departing for America; Richard enlists in the army.

(Part 7 of 7) (2)

(B) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Magical shoes bring earle sur-prises to a shoemaker's apprentice. 10:30

(11) SECRETS OF SUCCESS (8) NIGHT GALLERY 11:00

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY D SPORTS PAGE (6) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT THIS
WEEK Interview with Nick Note. In 1 B SECRETS OF SUCCESS

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 11:45 (Z) (D) NEWS

12:00 (II) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:25 (1) SOLID GOLD Scheduled Peter Ceters, 'til Tuesday, Metha Moore, Meat Loal and John Parr, Johnny Cash ("Big River"), Peggy March ("I Will Follow Him"), David Lee Roth (interview), in stereo

(3) AT THE MOVIES
(3) CHECK IT OUT! When a promised raise doesn't appear, Mariene convinces Jennifer to sue the supermarket, Howard and Mrs. Cobb for racial discrimination. (R) (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. D JOHN ANKERBERG

G EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
 UNITOUCHABLES
 JAMMY SWADGART

(7) MOVIE "Murphy's War" (1971) Peter O'Toole, Sian Philips.

2:00 MUSIC CITY U.S.A. 52 WORLD TOMORROW

2:30 (I) (I) NEWS (2) LAWRY JONES 3:00

(5) C NIGHTWATCH (7) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (6) NIGHT OWL FUN

3:30 (7) MOVIE "The Estra Day" (1957) Richard Basehart, Simone (I) GET SMART

(2) CATHOLIC MASS 4:30 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

> Passport Photos

Two photos must be submitted to attain a U.S. passport. They have to be sufficiently current (no more than six months old) and a good likeness. Photographs must be portrait-type prints. clear, front view, full face with a light background. Photos of the subject relaxed or smiling are encouraged.

Earth's Axis

If the Earth's axis were perpendicular to the plane of the Earth's change of seasons. Day and night would be nearly constant length and there would be equable conditions of temperature. But because it is tilted, the Axis is at right angles with the sun only in March and September.

> Animal Offspring

A cheeper is the young of grouse, partridge or quail; a cockerel is a small rooster. The young of a shoat, farrow or a

CBS Gambles On Sundays

> By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

master plan to corner Sunday night, the most important night of the week for network television, has backfired and one giant step backwards.

First, a little background. According to the A.C. Nielsen and advertising agencies how vision at specific times, NBC is dominance of its own on Sun-No. 1, CBS is No. 2 and ABC is No. 3. It wasn't always that way. In fact, the No. 1 spot used to be the sole playground

of CBS. It was only a few years ago that the underdog network, "Almost Broadcasting Company" for its inability to compete effectively with NBC and CBS, bolted from third place and took over the lead.

Then, just when things were starting to get back to normal - that is, with CBS leading the pack - a man named Bill Cosby came along and carried the flag for struggling NBC. paving the way for another No. 3 network to steamroll its way to the top.

Not that CBS is all that far behind. In fact, it's doing slightly better than last year. and last year it improved on the year before. It all comes down to two nights - Thursday and Saturday.

NBC, with "The Cosby Show" leading the pack of sitcoms on Thursday and "The Golden Girls" dominating Saturday, wins those two nights by such a huge margin that it dwarfs the victories the other networks claim.

ABC wins two nights a week - Tuesday with "Moonlighting" and Wednesday with its mix of sitcoms and soaps like

"Dynasty."

CBS wins two nights -NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS's Sunday with "60 minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote" and Friday with "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest." Sometimes it even wins Monday when football season is the No. 2 network has taken over. Therefore, on a good week, CBS will win two nights yet still lose the week to NBC.

So CBS, mindful of what one Co., the firm that tells networks night. Thursday, has done for NBC over the last two years. many people are watching tele- figured on setting up a life e

day night.

This year it canned its suc-cessful "CBS Sunday Movie" in favor of sitcoms and dramas. The idea was that expensive miniseries have been losing their thunder and, perhaps ABC, once referred to as the because of the VCR boom. theatrical movies have taken a beating against made-for-TV movies. Because Sunday night attracts more viewers than any other night of the week, a big win might have pushed CBS well down the road to unseating NBC as ratings king.

First, CBS needed a place for "Designing Women," the funniest new sitcom of the year. which it had yanked from Monday night to make room for a new untested sitcom, "The Cavanaughs." As a result of the swap, "The Cavanaughs" soared and "Designing Women" bombed in its new slot on Thursdays, forcing CBS Entertainment President Bud Grant to yank it again, and put It in limbo.

There were some protests from viewers and critics who liked the four Southern women in "Designing Women" and CBS finally brought it back, but to Sunday night. Another sitcom, "Nothing is Easy." which was basically another try at "Together We Stand" without Elliott Gould in the lead, followed "Designing Women."

orbit around the sun, there would be no ... Soops

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RYAN'S HOPE

Jack was intrigued with street kid. Zena, who is also undergoing therapy threatments. Maggie told Roger that she didn't abort their baby, but she doesn't intend to ever let him have anything to do with the baby after it's born. Johnno. Mary and Ryan were arrested during a protest at Weilman College. Bess is angry that Maggie let her believe she'd had an abortion. Mark told Johnno and Ryan that his sister. Concetta, is a Doctor of Ecological Medicine and that she can help them investigate the college's involvement in a controversial project. Roger rejected Dee's comforting arms.

SANTA BARBARA Julia found Hayley, who had been raped. Hayley said she didn't see her attacker's face. Gins faked a suicide pig can be a piglet, attempt then escaped from prison to comfort Hayley over her rape. Gina finally handed over the video tape, which showed suckling. A young that Kelly killed Dylan in self-defense. swan is a cygnet; a Lionel was jealous when he saw Caroline swan is a cygnet; a out with another man. Ted is convinced young cel is an elver; that Jake raped Hayley. Mason is curious and a small kangaroo about Jeffrey's antagonistic feelings is a jocy.

Instrume raped Hayley. Mason is curious about Jeffrey's antagonistic feelings toward the Capwells. Jeffrey was livid

when Mason allowed Keith to charge Jeffrey with obstruction-of-justice charges to protect C.C., Gus is aware that Caroline has strong feelings for Lionel. In exchange for the tape, C.C. agreed not to charge Gina with embezziement. Lionel was sympathetic toward Alice, who said she can't forgive Caroline for leaving Alice in the menta who was about to beat Jake with a

> THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Lauren admitted to JoAnna that Evan is trying to blackmail Lauren into helping him get Michelle (Faren) back. Jack vower that Victor will pay for the mental anguish that he's caused Ashley to suffer. Casey agreed to think about taking Nikki's place in Victor and Victoria's lives if Nikki dies. Kay was surprised when Philip said he would continue living in her manufon instead of moving into his own pad Jill stomped off in a huff because Philip staved with Kay. Matt warned Victor that Jack's out for Victor's blood. Even showed Michelle (Paren) old photos taken of her and her family. Tim told Tract that he'll never be able to mend his fences with his soon-to-be ex-wife. Andrea. Paul tried to convince Lauren to remarry him, but she doesn't think they need a piece of paper to be happy together. Evan and Andy admitted to each other that they both want Michelle (Paren).

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

MUBIC (MON)

(I) PS COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

(I) DW: DEADLIEST WEAPON

IN AMERICA (MOR)

(7) (3) BRANDED (WED) (11) CNN NEWS (2) DEVENLY HILLBILLIES

5:30 TODAY'S BUSINESS OF TAN YOU BE THENER?

(11) CHH HEWS

E:00

(i) NBC NEWS
(ii) SALLY JESSY RAPHAFL
(iii) SE SYSWITHESS DAYSHEAK
(iii) 10000 DAYI
(iii) NEWS
(iii) SUNIVISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS 6:00

6:30 (I) NEWS
(I) COS MORNING NEWS
(II) CENTURIONS 10 FARM DAY (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

(10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 O TODAY

D GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

(11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) SESAME STREET (F) (2)

8:00 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05

8:30 (11) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY (10) MISTER POGERS (FO

8:35 (2) DEWITCHED

9:00 (1) THE JUDGE DONAHUE OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) CI (E) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

(2) DOWN TO EARTH

9:30

(I) LOVE CONNECTION

(I) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35 (2) I LOVE LUCY

10:00

(6) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(D) HOUR MAGAZINE
(C) TRUE CONFESSIONS
(11) FALL QUY

March 9

(10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R) 10:05

(12) MOVIE

10:30 BLOCKBUSTERS BUPERIOR COURT

(10) WILD AMERICA (MON, FR)

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

11:00 © SCRAINLE (I) OF PRICE IS RIGHT (I) SFAME PORTUNE & RO-MANCE (11) ALICE

(10) LEGACY IN LIMBO (MON) (10) A PASSION TO PROTECT D (10) THE BRAIN (IVED) D (10) MOVA (ITHU) D (10) THE RED BARON (FRI)

11:30 (I) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (7) WEBS TER (P) (11) MAUDE

AFTERMOON

12:00 (1) Newsticked 10) BERGERAC (MON) (10) MASTERPIÈCE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY! (WED)

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL S (THU) (10) ANNA KARENNA (FRI) (2) MID-DAY BARDANS

12:05 (Z) PERRY MASON 12:30

(1) WORDPLAY
(1) YOUNG AND THE REST-(7) (1) LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

D DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) WE'RE COCKING NOW

1:08

1:30
(I) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(II) F-TROOP
(II) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-

(10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) MADELEINE COCKE (WED) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S BHOP (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

ANOTHER WORLD

(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF
ACRYLICS (MON)
(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

MED) B (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:30 (1) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) SECRET CITY

WOMANWATCH (FRI) S:00 E (I) BANTA BARBARA

GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL [11] BOODBY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

3:05 ED TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

3:30 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) SESAME ETREET (R) []

4:00 (MON, WED-FR) FRI)

(I) MAIN STREET (TUE)

(I) ATAXI

(I) B JEOPARDY

(II) THUNDERCATS ()

(II) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

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4:30 THREE'S COMPANY COMPANY (11) SILVERHAWKS (1) (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35 (Z) FLINTSTONES

5:00 B) (E) DIVORCE COURT (1) M'A'S'H (1) M'A'S'H (1) MOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) OCEANUE (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN HAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUBINESS FILE (FG (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

5:05 © GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

5:30 (4) PROPLETS COURT (11) JEFFERSONS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN AVIDA (TUE)

(10) BUBNISH FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

PROCKY ROAD (MON-THU)

(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(11) 800 NEWHART

11:00

(a) (b) (c) (c) (d) NEWS

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Willard Scott, the Bangles, Frank Zappa, Chuck Norris. In stereo. (R)

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CINCUS

(20) BIOS BIOS MARKET

(6) POLICE WOMAN

11:20
(2) MOVIE "Murderer's Row"
(1966) Deen Martin, Ann-Margret, A
retired spy is called in to protect a
lamous scientist from foreign pow-

11:30
TONIGHT SHOW Host:
Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor

James Slowert. In stereo.
(D) (B) M*A*8*H
(7) (B) NIGHTLINE() 12:00

(I) (II) T.J. HOOKER Hooker seeks help for his wounded partner who is trapped in an elevator with an armed robber, (R)
(Z) MANTLIFE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled: actrees Suean Saint James ("Kate & Alle"), in

(11) ABK DRL RUTH Guest: actor Edward Woodward ("The Equal-

Em"). [7]

12:30

© LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From February 1986: actor Lee Marvin and "Late Night's" Chris Elliott make appearances. In stereo. (R)

© El DISCOVER) (11) SECRETS OF SUCCE

1:00 (2) MOVIE "We're Not Merried" (1962) Devid Wayne, Ginger Rog-

1:10

MOVIE "Hotline" (1972)
Lynde Carter, Steve Forrest.

(11) BIZARNE Blietches; a deeth row convict's lest talk with mom; a tallor who designs jokes.

1:36 E2 MOVIE "Too Much, Too Scon" (1868) Dorothy Malone, Errol Phynn. 2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

(D) DIGHTWATCH

MONDAY

8:05 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

6:30

DOWN TO EARTH Candy de-

cides to become a door-to-door saleswomen. In stereo.

(4) KONGHT RIDER

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EVENNO 6:00

(I) NBC MEWE (I) CRE NEWE (I) ARC NEWE (I) (II) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-

nett, Lee Remick, the President and Mrs. Reagan, highlight this retro-spective on the Me and career of actor Jimmy Stewart. Host: Johnny

Carson. C)

(8) MOVE "Blind Ambition"
(1978) Mertin Sheen, Therese Russell. Besed on the books "Blind Ambition" by John Deen and "Mo" by Meureen Deen. Chronicles the carser of John Deen, counsel to President Nixon during the Water-

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11:00 11:00

(1) D (2) News

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: recording artist Michael McDonald, actress Kate Jackson, Howle Mandel, Hugh Hefmer. In stereo, (R)

(8) POLICE WOMAN

(3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-11:20

11:30 BEST OF CARBON From
February 1986: municipal control February 1986: musical group Mi-ami Sound Machine, comedian Louis Anderson and survivalist Steve Callahan Join host Johnny Carson, in sterso. (R)

11:50 (2) CHIN NEWS

12:00 (2) COMMON & SMAON
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(3) COMMON & SMAON
(4) COMMON & COMM

(11) ABK DPL PUTH Topic: sexual humor. Guest: Steve Allen. (2)

12:05
CD NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Athletes perform deredevil tests; man and gerille coexistling in Rwanda's volcants
mountains; a teacher who turned to
farming reflects on 40 years spent
working the land; an examination of
ciousis and now they function; the working the land; an examination or clouds and how they function; the people of China's remote grac-lands who cling to kinship tradi-tions, but are compatible with the national communal ownership sys-

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From Petruary 1966: comic actor Billy Crystal, actor Gene Hectman and singer Annie Golden make appearances. In ster-

ec. (R)
(Z) M MÖVIE "Breaklast At Til-lany's" (1961) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard.

(11) SECRETS OF SUCCESS

1:10 MOVIE "The Millionaire" (1978) Martin Balsam, Edward Albert.

1:30
(11) BIZARPE Sketches: wedding night film footage; the world's greatest memorabilis collector; Super Deve; an old lady who tells dirty jokes.

TINDUCTO OF HAZZARON (1)

TUESDAY

8:00 (11) GHAME A BREAK! (10) MACHEL / LI

EVENING

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30

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6:35 CO ANDY BRIPPITH 7:00

(3) MEWLYWED GAME
(3) B PM MAGAZINE Julie Andrews; an enablet who advises manufacturers and adverticers on con-

(11) ELAPARTY MILLER.
(10) THE RED BARON The emering He of German fighter pilot Mantred von Richtholen, more commonly known at the Red Baron, is studied from his childhood to his controversial last degisant.

two boys make a movie in a light-house and stumble upon a prime-lifled mystery. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" presentation.

(2) SAMPORD AND BON

7:30

(a) ENTENTANIAMITY TONIGHT Interview with actress Relly McGille ("Top Gun"). In stereo.

(b) DATING GAME
(7) (5) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(11) BENSON

7:35

8:00

(i) MATLOOK Series pilot.
Mellook and his daughter take on
the case of a lamous TV journalet
accused of murdering his six-side,
an Atlanta enchopyomen. In stereo. THEMS THE U.S.

March 10

(George Hamilton, Gary Kroeger) are assigned to beby-eit the Intention of Stone's former colleague.

(Z) WHO'S THE BOSS? Samen-

an exclusive boarding school. (R) C) (11) HART TO HART

(10) NOVA A 50th anniversary celebration of the DC-3, the World War II aircraft that dramatically Changed commercial air fravel.

(8) MOVIII "Lady loe" (1973)
Donald Sutherland, Jenniter O'Nelli.
An insurance investigator traits a group of jewel thieves through Miami and Nesseu.

MA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistone at New York Knicks (Live) (Subject to blackout)

8:30 GROWING PAINS Maggie Bree up to her supermorn image by Juggling her personal and professional lives. (2)

9:00 (Premiere) William Devent, Lauren Hutton. A 20th-century professor and the daughter of a 20th-century scientist travel through time to track down her father's associate, an evil genus who uses time travel to secape justice. [7]

(P) (B) MCCHILIENTINE A man who titled his wite hirse Maddie and Devid to find her when he fears that the has returned from the deed, (R)

(11) MILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) BOLDIERE: A HISTORY OF MEN IM BATTLE A profile of commanders Arthur Wallington (1766-1862), Robert E. Lee (1807-1870) and George Patton (1886-1948). Nerrator: Frederick Forsyth.

10:00

(2) HILL STREET BLUES Cale-tano (Rane Enriquez) returns, heading a Hapanic spation that's threatening to the a lewest over a tragic shooting.

(7) (2) JACK AND ASSE Jackin's purse in sicilar; Mike's father goes on a drinking bings. (7)

(11) Inch lesse.

(10) BOLDSRE: A HISTORY OF Mich in BATTLE The mathada employed to shape recruits into united forces. Nerrator: Frederick Fersysin.

(4) SECRETS OF SUCCESS. 10:00

ENTER & 101, 10:20 104 (07) (2)

MONEYMOON

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7:00

TO NEWLYWED GAME

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TO PM MAGAZINE Calabrities' bodynuseds; Witte Nation.

TO BE SECRAPPY

(10) A PARRIED TO PROTECT A vielt to the setate of Sir John Aspiral shor maintains a widdle senctuary in rural England that is a heaven for over 500 wild enimals, many from endangered species.

In MOVIE! "The Mystery in Dracula's Caste" (1973) (Part 1 of 2) Ctu Guleger, Mariette Hertley, Vacationing with their newsies mother, two boys make a movie in a lighthouse and stumble upon a crime-liked mystery. A "Wonderful World of Disease" preparations. mied mystery. A "Wond of Dieney" presentation. TS SANFORD AND SON

7:30

TO DITENTARIMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor George Hamil-

D DATING GAME

(7) S WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(11) BENGON

8:00

B D NAGE TO RICHES (Premare) Drame. Joseph Bologne star as a self-made millionaire and play who becomes the legal guard.

(7) S MOVIE "Star Trok - The Motion Picture" (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The former commender of the U.S.S. Enterprise recommender his old crew and sets off un a mission to find the mysterious vessel responsible for the destruction of numerous Feder-

ation starships. (R) (2)
(B) (11) WORKING (7 OUT) KIDS
AND PLACE Nine children from dif-ferent backgrounds discuss the polgnancy of racial prejudices and

pognancy of racial projections and stereotypes.

(iii) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"James Stewart: A Wonderful Life"
Vintage film clips, rare photographs, interviews and anecdotes from Irlands and co-worters, including Clint Eastwood. Carol Burnald in Ramids, the President and

8:05 Bulle at Atlanta Hawks (Live) (Subject to blackout)

(E) (E) MY DISTER SAM

© THE CAVANAUGHS

10:00

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TO CARNEY & LAGEY

(11) PRI NEWE

(10) POWER OF EXCELLENCE:
THE SEARCH FOR CUSTOMER
SERVICE Tom Peters, suffor of
several best-celling management
books, utilizes both studio discussion and film footage shot at several companies to examine the relationship of good customer service
to a business's aucoses.

(6) DISCOVER / PANTRON

10:20

'For Your Eyes Only' Raises Question

Dear Dick: A friend of mine claims that Carole Bouquet, James Bond's leading lady in "For Your Eyes Only," was not a lady at all, but a man impersonating a woman. I say "hogwash." What do you say? - R.W.A., Amarillo, Texas.

Dear R.W.A.: I would say "hogwash," except you got there first. How about "swine rinse"? Totally absurd. I remember meeting Carole in England on the set of that film, and she is as feminine as they

Dear Dick: My family enjoyed seeing "Gone With the Wind" again. Now we'd like to know how old Vivien Leigh was when it was filmed. - L.L.W., Morgantown, W. Va.

Dear L.L.W: She celebrated her 27th birthday about midway through the filming.

Dear Dick: The other night I watched a re-run of an old favorite, "The Set-Up." I know Robert Ryan is dead. But whatever happened to Audrey Totter? Is she still living? Does she work any more? - J.H.C., Joplin, Mo.

Dear J.H.C.: Yes, Ms. Totter is fine and Audrey. Since she married, in 1952, she has done very little



Ask Dick Kleiner

acting. But recently her husband, a doctor, retired and now she hopes to be able to work more often in the future.

Dear Dick: "Magnum, P.I." has been playing for many years and I am wondering what island the estate of Robin Masters is on? I think it is on Maui, but my girl friend says it is on Oahu. Could you clear this up for us? - J. and L., Friendswood, Texas.

Dear J. and L.: I'm not sure if they have ever said so, but they shoot the estate sequences on Oahu. I know, because I was there several times watching.

Dear Dick: We have often wondered what happened to the Trapp Family children, from "The Sound of Music." Can you give us a

rundown on them and their present whereabouts? - A.G., Gastonia, N.C.

Dear A.G.: The Trapps established a lodge in Stowe, Vt., which is still operated by the family today. Johannes, the youngest son, now runs the lodge, assisted by a couple of the grandchildren. A representative of the family gave me this brief post-World War II history: The baron died in 1947. But Maria is still living; she occasionally serves afternoon tea in the lodge. Two of the girls -Martina and Hedwig - have also died. The other girls are scattered widely: Agatha is in Maryland. Rosemarie in Pittsburgh, Maria in New Guinca and Johanna in Washington state. One daughter. Eleanor, lives in Vermont near Stowe, Rupert, one son, became a doctor: Now retired, he lives in Stowe. And Werner is in Waitsfield, Vt.

Dear Dick: Whatever became of the fine tenor Bobby Breen? I haven't heard of him lately. -D.W., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Dear D.W.: He's down in your neck of the woods. Breen lives in Fort Lauderdate, Fla., and is gainfully employed booking acts into the growing condo circuit that is big along both Florida coasts.

WEDNESDAY

March 11

EVENING

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (8) KNIGHT PIDER

6:05 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) COS NEWS (7) COS NEWS (1) COS NEWS (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT On her 42nd birthday, Murie discovers she's pregnant.

8:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 MEWLYWED GAME
 M MAGAZINE Firmmaker
 Warren Miller; fashlon model ines

(7) B JEOPARDY

(11) BARNEY MILLER

(10) WONDERWORKS "A Little
Princess" Miss Minchin's cruel Princes: Miles Militaria a Crus-treatment of the orphaned Sara un-expectedly results in the little girl being reunited with her father's friend Mr. Carrisford. (Part 3 of 3)

(8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF SNEY "The Swemp Fox"The phow of Gen. Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox) uses his job as a governor's emissary to spy for the Revolutionary War patriots. Stars Leslie Nisisan. (From 1960)

T:05

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Richard Dray-

(1) DATING GAME
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON

(2 HONEYMOONERS

8:00 (I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN ethan helps a mentally handl capped lean-ager and a devoted young couple light for custody rights. In stereo. (R) C

plans for a romantic weekend with cynthic Farrell go awry when he gets embroiled in a mecabre case.

[2] S PERPECT STRANGERS Larry and Balti work out at a feeth spa in order to stract two gorgeous

imen. (R) C (11) HART TO HART (16) NATIONAL emographic rom Aleska's Brooks Range to hyoming's Vallowstone Netional ark, this film partirals of the artirals are examined the facts and my he

surrounding Ursus arctos horribilis.

(8) EUREKA STOCKADE In 19th-century Australia, an ex-con-vict hotel owner hired by the government to enforce mining licenses murders a gold digger; local miners burn down the Eureka Hotel in protest. Stars Bryan Brown and Carol Burns. (Part 1 of 2)

8:05

(2) MOVIE "Destry" (1955) Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard. After becoming the target of ridicule for refusing to carry a gun, a new deputy finds he must prove himself.

(Z) AARRY Nurse Duckett misinterprets Harry's reasons for asking her out.

(1) 2 HOUSTON KNIGHTS (Promiere) Crime drama. Undercover cops with vastly different back-grounds patrol the streets of Houston. Tonight: after La Fiamma's (Mi-chael Pare) Chicago partner is gunned down, he's transferred to Houston where he's teamed up with Texas detective Levon Lundy (Mi-

DYNASTY Krystie, con-cerned about Sarah's health, travels to Wyoming to Invite her to move into the Carrington mansion.

(11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) GREAT MOMENTS FROM NOVA Space exploration, test-tube babies, talking chimps and erupting volcanoes are among the topics examined in this retrospective drawn from 14 seasons of the science series "Nova." Actor Richard Kiley narrates. 🖂

10:00 IBC NEWS SPECIAL "Nuclear Power: In France It Works" A look at how France, through the use of nuclear power, has been able to generate the cheapest electricity in

Europe.

(7) HOTEL A sex researcher seduces one of his respondents; Peter's troubled, teen-age niece comes to live at the St. Gregory. C)

(11) INNI NEWS

(8) EVERYBODY'S MONEY MATTERS

10:05 (2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE ()

10:30 (11) DOS NEWHART

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Willem Shatner, Mary Hert ("Entertainment To-night"), singer El DeBargs, Forestende night"), singer El Dellarge, fashion model ines De La Fressange. In STOREG. (P)

(16) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING

(8) POLICE WOMAN

11:05

(2) MOVIE "The Long Gray Line" (1955) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A retiring sergeent looks back upon his life wishing he could continue in the Army.

11:30
TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson, Scheduled: actor Christopher Reeve. In stereo.

(3) 72 M*A*B*H

(7) 12 NIGHTLINE (2)

12:00

(5) (3) ADDERLY One of Mona's friends fears her husband is having an affair. (A) (7) NIGHTLIFE Host: David

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: treating male infertibly. (2) (3) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 ATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From April 1986: actor Tom Sellack, sirplane stuntman Jesse Woods and jazz saxophonist David Sanborn make appearances.

(1963) Bernard Lee, William Sylves-

(11) HAWAN FIVE-0

1:10 (3) (2) MOVIE "Parole" (1982) James Naughton, Lori Cardille.

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: Yoga for Health; a computer psychiatrist;

the killing of a soap opera star.

2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

2:05 (1981) Johnny Cash, Brenda

2:20 (7) MOVIE "Keep It Up Downstairs" (1976) Diana Dors, Jack

2:30 (I) (II) NEWS

3:00 (E) MIGHTWATCH (11) BJ / LOBO (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

4:00 MOVIE "Left, Right And Center" (1960) Alesteir Sim, Patricia Bredin.

(11) DALLAS

4:06 **(2) WORLD AT LARGE**

4:30 D GET BMART

THURSDAY

March 12

6:00 (11) GMME A BREAKI (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (a) KNIGHT RIDER

6:05 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30

(1) NBC NEWS (2) (2) ABC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry finds it difficult to tolerate his free-spirited niece who's staying with the family.

6:35 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 NEWLYWED GAME

(5) PM MAGAZINE A toy fair;
the relocation of Newtoundland's woodland caribou to Maine. D JEOPARDY

(11) MARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE The lack of protection for sea life is examined in this look at the giant loggerhead turtle whose existence is threatened by egg poschers and hunters. (Part 3 of 3) in stereo.

(8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Adventure in Satan's Canyon" A kayaker comes to the aid of an injured ranger on the Snake River in Idaho, Stara Richard Jaeckel. (From 1974)

7:05 (2) BANFORD AND SON

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Singer Patti LaBelle at her Philadelphia clothing store. In stereo. ED DATING GAME WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7:35 (T) HOMEYMOOMERS 8:00

(11) BENSON

COSEY SHOW Denise and ndra come home from college to help their father celebrate his 50th birthday, in stereo.

(1) WIZARD A robot created by Simon is the prime suspect in a murder.

OUR WORLD Highlights from April-May 1970 include the Kent State University killings, the invasion of Cambodia, the flight of Apollo 13, and the broakup of the Beatles; also, talks with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bob Seele and John Ehrlichman. (R) (2)

(19) WILD AMERICA A portrait of the river ofter filmed in New York State's Adirondeck Mountains. (2) (2) ELIBERTA - STOOKADE The

gold miners engage in open battle with government soldiers; reb leader Peter Lalor is eventually allowed to serve in Parliament. Stars Bill Hunter, Amy Madigan and Brett

Cullen (Part 2 of 2) 8:05

(2) MOVIE "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor. Based on the story by Daphne du Maurier. For some unknown reason, huge flocks of birds attack an isolated California seacoast town

FAMILY TIES Alex reflects on his past and attempts to define his own life following the accidental death of a close friend. In stereo. (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

9:00

(E) (E) SIMON & SIMON A.J.'s former fiances is found in Mexico, drugged and suffering from am-

(7) THE COLBYS Jason brings a surprise quest to dinner; Jeff and Fallon have a heated argument over a gift he bought for her. ()
(11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(10) THREE IN THE WILD Filmmakers John and Simon King observe the struggles of a wild pony as he fights to stay away from rustiers and farmers

9:30

(a) CHEERS Woody hits the jackpot when he wins a football pool in stereo. (R)

10:00

■ ② LA. LAW A TV newswoman, who was fired because she bared her breasts on the air to show the effects of her distiguring cance surgery, rejects a settlement offer. In stereo. (R)

M KNOTS LANDING Keren

tries to be friendly with her new neighbor; Ben is fired by Greg. (2) (7) 20 / 20 Scheduled: report on how farmers and businessmen may have been taken by loan swindlers.

(11) INN NEWS
(10) EXPLORE The rituals and ancestors of the inhabitants of Celebes, the largest island in East a. (Part 2 of 2) Indonesia. (Parl 2 of 2)
(8) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART
(2) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

10:35 (2) MOVIE "Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic killer at a secluded motel allier stealing a large sum of money from

her employer. O O O O O NEWS CHEEK (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivera. Schaduad: Lily Tomilin, Johnny Cash, Bittelle Getty ("The Golden Giris"), in stereo. (R) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CHICLIS. (8) POLICE WOMAN

11:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: author Calvin Trillin, four-year-old spelling whiz Rohan Varavadekar. In stereo. M'A'8'H

12:00
(5) COLLEGE BASKETDALL NCAA Tournament First Round

ality Don Imus, musician Julian Cope. In stereo. (11) ASK DR. BUTH Dr. Ruth an-

swers questions from the studio au-dience and viewers calling in. (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From March 1986: actor Robert Mitcham, comedian Jay Leno, singer-songwriter Rand Newman and "Late Night's" Elmer Gorry make appearances. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE "Mr. Ten Percent" (1987) Charlie Drake, George Baker.

(11) HAWAN FIVE-0

12:50 MOVIE "The Nanny" (1965) Bette Davis, William Dix.

1:30 (11) BIZARRE "Best of Bizarre" Sketches: the U.S. Gentlemen's Football League; Super Deve's stunt school; statues in the park;

Little Slevie Byner. 2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

(Z) MOVIE "Take Me High" (1975) Cliff Richards, Debbie Watiing.

2:30 (3) (3) NEWS

2:50 (1977) Stan Brock, Ann Collins.

(5) (2) NIGHTWATCH (11) BJ / LOBO (8) NIGHT OWL PUN

4:00 (11) DALLAS

(7) MOVIE "Till Death Us Do Part" (1968) Warran Mitchell, Den-

WORLD AT LARGE

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benefit for Central Florida Zoo sponsored by WESH TV 2, ford Chamber of Commerce March 7, 6:30 p.m., Omnt plant sale of azaleas and roses. International Hotel, Orlando. For reservations call 843-2341.

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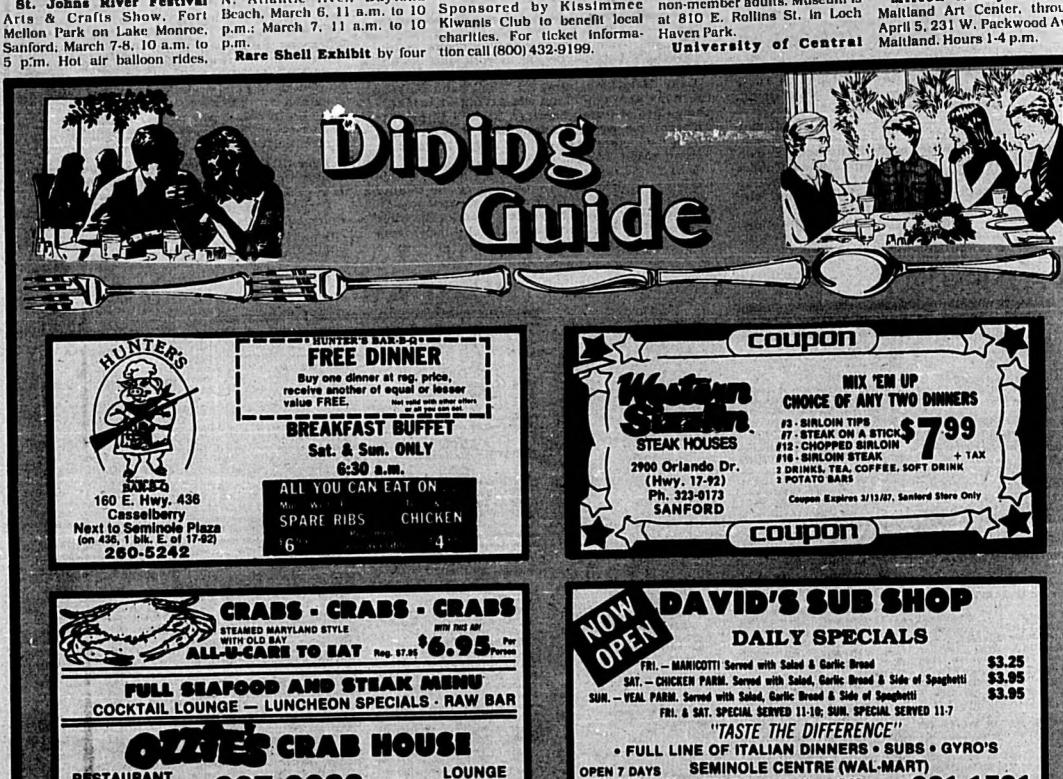
members of Central Florida Shell Club, March 1-31, Winter Park Library, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park.

10th Annual Kissimmee Bluegrass Festival, 6-11 p.m., March 6: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., March 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 8, Silver Spurs Rodeo Arena, Kissimmee. Sponsored by Kissimmee Kiwanis Club to benefit local

Giant Sloth, remains of which have been found at Lake Monroe, 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Orlando Science Center by Dean Sligh and Arthur Dreves from the Central Florida Anthropological Society. Free to members, \$3 non-member adults. Museum is at 810 E. Rollins St. in Loch

Gentle Glants of Lake Florida Theatre, in conjunc-Monroepresentation on the tion with the Readers Theatre Workshop, will present Memories, a program on dramatic works of Truman Capote and Jane Martin, performed by an international cast, 8 p.m. March 9 in the Black Box Theatre at UCF. Call 275-2862 for reservations.

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