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## Lake Mary Opts For New City Hall

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night abandoned plans to move into the CIA (Community Improvement Association) Building in favor of building a new City Hall soon in the downtown area, and scheduled interviews for six city manager finalists for Dec. 9 and 10.

Commissioner Buzz Petsos, who led the

crusade to build a new City Hall now and save the money which would have gone to renting the CIA building, said he would like to see the municipal complex in the downtown area (near the present City Hall at 158 N. Country Club Road).

"I think this is the city," he said. The man who had fought for renting the CIA building. Commissioner Charles Webster, then said he had come to favor

building a new City Hall.

At the start of the meeting, A. R. "Doc" Jore, chairman of the Capital Facilities Committee, gave that committee's final report and recommendations. He said the city should consolidate all city services into one complex and build it on city-owned land on Rinehart Road, about three miles from downtown, for economic reasons. He said See CITY HALL, page 16A

### Youngsters Die In Dryer

MIAMI (UPI) - Police said they will present to the state attorney's office a case involying two young children left home alone who were found burned to death inside a clothes dryer.

Anthony Grant. 4. and his brother. Maurice, 3, were found dead by their mother.

The mother, Linda Grant, 32. said she left home at 7 a.m. Thursday to go to work in an elementary school cafeteria, according to police spokesman Juan Santos. Grant's common-law husband, John Dillard, also left in the early morning.

See DRYER, page 16A

### **Lottery Start** Waits On Lawmakers

By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer While voters may have approved a statewide lottery to boost education funds, don't start looking for tickets to buy soon because implementation is at the discretion of the legislature.

Frank A. Mirabella, executive director of EXCEL, the nonprofit organization that placed the issue on the ballot by collecting signatures, said it would be reasonable to assume a lottery could be in place within 90 days of implementation by the legislature. The unknown element, he said, is when the legislature will consider the

Mirabella said the legislature is scheduled to be in session in April. It could consider the issue then or be called into special session before then. He said either Gov. Bob Graham or governor-elect Bob Martinez, when in office, could call for a special session to implement the lottery.

'All I am concerned with is that we get the best running

Mirabella said it will be up to the governor to get with legislative leaders and decide when the issue should be introduced. It will then be the task to decide how it should be run and regualted, he said.

EXCEL, based in Tallahassee, will be phased out, Mirabella said. The organization was founded in mid-July 1985 to collect signatures and put the lottery issue on the ballot. With that accomplished, and subsequently passed. Mirabella said the organization has no purpose.

He said no decision has been made as to what may be done with excess fund, if any, the organization raise.

#### **Death Warrant** Signed For Stano

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Death warrants have been signed for serial killer Gerald Eugene Stano, who claims to have killed 41 people, and for Sandy Creek multiple-killer Walter Gale Steinhorst.

Gov. Bob Graham signed the death warrants Thursday. The executions are scheduled for Dec. 2 at 7 a.m. EST.

The death warrant for Stano. who has been called the most prolific mass murderer in American history, was for the murders of Susan Bickrest and Mary Kathleen Muldoon in

Volusia County.
Court records show Stano abducted Bickrest from her See WARRANTS, page 16A

### Bail Or Jail



Seing delivered to the American Caneer Scalety's Jail and June Lormann, Longwood's deputy mayor, left, and Larry Goldberg, Longwood mayor. Unlocking his cuffs is Seminole County deputy Hank Bierly. The Longwood officials as well as other community leaders in the county are being arrested during the Jail-A-thon which ends Saturday. "Prisoners" are transported to the society's jall at Rand Gardens in Sanford where they must raise 'ball' that will go to benefit the

## Zoo Weighs Options After Tax Defeat

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Although officials will continue to look for a place to relocate the Central Florida Zoo. most options discussed Thursday in wake of the zoo-tax defeat in Orange County involved keeping the facility right where it is near Sanford.

Where do we go from here now that the Orange County voters have voted down a tax which would have funded relocation of the zoo from Lake Monroe to Turkey Lake Park in Orlando?" was the question in the minds of members of the Central Florida Zoological Society board. Al Rozon, director of the zoo, said today.

The final results of Tuesday's referendum were announced little better," he said. Thursday afternoon by the Orange County Elections permission from the Department

'We're not a bunch of quitters. We are going to keep on trying to find a new site for the zoo.'

-Al Rozon

Supervisor's Office as follows: 61,013 votes 'yes' (for the tax) and 68,487 'no.'

Rozon said the board disfuture of the zoo including a \$1 million five-year repair and for \$1. The funds would be used maintenance program to upgrade the zoo at its present site. "This would not be improving or expanding, but keeping what

we have and maintaining it a Another option would be to get

of the Interior and the state Department of Natural Resources to ask the county to expand the size of the zoo into the park area using 16 acres to the west.

When the zoo move plan first came up, primary reasons cited were no room for expansion and the location being too damp for hooved animals.

A third option under consideration is to ask the county to buy the 5.1 acres owned by the Central Florida Zoological Socicussed several options for the ety in the middle of the project and include the long term lease

to upgrade zoo exhibits. We're not talking about the \$37,000 or so we've already asked the county for to rebuild the large group shelter in the park. We had gone to the Parks Advisory Committee because the

See ZOO, page 16A

One Member Opposed

### Sanford P&Z Favors Zoning Changes

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Board listed as top priority "the rights of the community as a whole" Thursday night when beginning a review that may open more parts of the city to elder-care facilities and quell recent controversy over four such operations cited for violating zoning laws.

Only one member of the X-member board expressed opposition to the proposed zoning

Lon Howell said he felt Sanford already has sufficient areas for elder-care operations. Opening additional zones for the profit-making operations also could open the door to other businesses, he

Howells' comments were rebutted by board member Eddie Keith, who asked, "Why limit the elderly to where they should live? There's no See ZONING, page 16A

In Lake Mary

### Mail Volume Spotlights Growth

didn't have any local mail delivery. Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace thinks it's pretty ini-Lake Mary delivery area. With five new developments of regional impact, predictions are they will be delivering mail to more than 38,000 addresses by 1995.

What's more, a new Mail Processing Center is in the wind for Lake Mary that would take 40 acres, serve a tri-county area and employ thousands of people. And the town's little post office has received approval to build a new building six times bigger on seven acres, to serve the growing needs of

"Our workload has tripled since I came here in 1983." said Mrs. Wallace, who has been a postmaster 19 years. "In 1983 we had six employees; now we have plus a 300-room hotel;

For a town that six years ago 17, and we work a 6-day operation." she added.

With the 900 postal boxes, total delivery in Lake Mary city is more pressive that they now have more than 4,000. "And to think, in 1980 than 4,000 customers in the city all we had were 1,000 postal boxes and 10,000 stops in the greater and no city delivery." She thinks the Mary delivery area. With five way to being a major metropolitan

> What has convinced her? She pointed to the primary mini-communities and commercial developments going up in Lake Mary right now:

· Heathrow, planned for 4,000 residences near Interstate-4, 11 million square feet of retail and office space, and two hotels: The Crossings, off Lake Emma

Road near Longwood/Lake Mary Road, planned for 5,000 homes; · North Point, a business and

commercial development off Lake Emma Road planned for 10 buildings with 10 million square feet

• Timacuan, off Rinchart Road, planned for 1,100 units, a country

club and golf course; Primera, across from Heathrow at Lake Mary Boulevard and 1-4. planned for 625,000 square feet of retail space, a commercial center, 112,000 square feet for a health center, and a 500-room hotel.

Mrs. Wallace also mentioned the arrival of Channel 35 in Lake Mary last month on Skyline Drive, between Lake Emma Road and 1-4.

The Lake Mary Post Office serves a broad area between State Road 46-A south to State Road 427, and area which is fast developing and keeps City Hall and Planning & Zoning people busy several nights a week.

"It's so fast growing," Mrs. Wallace said. "Last year there were no shopping centers. Now there are several, two under construction, on W. Lake Mary Boulevard, an Albertsons and a Publix, and another planned for Heathrow. See MAIL, page 16A



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

Mail carrier John Neri, right, and Postmaster Naomi Wallace sort mail in the bustling office at Lake Mary.

### **Hundreds Turn Out** For City Drug Forum

Sanford officials are hailing the success of a drug-prevention seminar they sponsored Thursday, after turnouts of more than 300 municipal employees, their families and city residents.

Three more sessions, each focusing on preventive strategies, are slated at the Sanford Civic Center in coming weeks. These will be held Nov.

13. 18 and 25. City commissioners apporved \$10,000 to fund the seminars, which are being coordinated by the city's personnel department and provided by Grove Counseling Center representatives. All sessions are held from 3 to 5 p.m., then repeated from 7 to 9 p.m.

"I'm extremely pleased. The turnout was terrific and so was the interest displayed," Mayor Bettye Smith said today." I'm looking forward to similiar participation at our next three sessions."

Employees are able to attend the afternoon acasions on city time, A majority of them did

See SEMINAR, page 16A



Tom Roll, Seminole County schools drug resource officer, discusses substance abuse prevention Thursday at the Sanford Civic Center. It was the first of four seminars Sanford is sponsoring for municipal employees, their families and all city residents.

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SCC guard Darris Gallagher hopes his eye for the basket is on target in Raider s'season opener tonight. Story, 8A.

## NATION

#### IN BRIEF

#### Jacobsen Returns To U.S., Will Meet With President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan today meets former hostage David Jacobsen, who spent 17 months in captivity in Lebanon, amid reports the United States made a deal with Iran to win the release of American hostages.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and his family were flying today from Wiesbaden, Germany. Reagan was sheduled to meet Jacobsen at the White House later in the

Jacobsen was released Sunday in Moslem West Beirut after being held hostage by the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shilte group.

He worked as administrator at the American University hospital in Beirut when he was kidnapped May 28, 1885.

#### Two House Races Unsettled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two House races are still unsettled - one with an 81-vote margin, but other lingering contests have ended with Democrats boosting their gains for the 100th Congress to five scats.

In North Carolina's 6th district, freshman Republican Rep. Howard Coble held the narrowest edge produced in this year's House races in his rematch with Democrat Robin Britt, who won the seat in 1982 but lost it in 1984,

Election officials said it would take at least until later today to resolve the race, and a recount demand was possible.

In Minnesota, five-term veteran Republican Rep. Arlan Stangeland had a 211-vote margin over Democratic challenger Collin Peterson. That race also was expected to linger late into the day, and Peterson's campaign said a decision to demand a recount would wait until final figures were ready.

#### LaRouche Worker Freed

LEESBURG, Va. (UPI) - The security chief for political extremist Lyndon LaRouche was released from a Boston jail in an agreement that he begin a work-release prison term in Virginia pending his obstruction of justice trial.

Paul Goldstein, 37, of Leesburg, charged with covering up a million-dollar credit card fraud scheme for the LaRouche organization, was freed Thursday after 2 1/4 hours of negotiations.

He was to travel to Virginia and surrender to U.S. marshals by 4 p.m. today, said Judi Sanzo, clerk of U.S. District Court in Boston.

#### Legiess Vet Finishes Marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Wieland's marathon finish was a personal best.

Covering the course through the city's five boroughs in four days, two hours, 48 minutes and 17 seconds, Wieland even managed a final sprint Thursday as he crossed the finish line in Central Park on his knuckles.

For the other finishers, the New York Marathon ended Sunday, the same day it Legan. Gianni Poli's win, in a smooth two hours, 11 minutes and 26 seconds, marked only the start of a grueling odyssey for Wicland, a Vietnam veterin without less.

Tollowing a key principle of the sport, he maintained an

even pace by swinging his body forward 3 feet at a time, it took him about 48,000 swings to complete the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

#### Coin Toss To Decide Sheriff

GREENVILLE, III. (UPI) - A time-worn illinois statute left no question about how to decide a dead heat in the race for Bond County sheriff -- with a good old-fashioned flip of

When all the votes were tallied from Tuesday's election in the southern Illinois county of 16,000 residents. incumbent Democratic Sheriff W.F. Willeford had 2,912 votes, the same number as GOP challenger William

The dead heat sent County Clerk Eldon Roe acrambling to the state statutes, which clearly say a county election ending in a tic shall be settled by lot.

Roe chose a coin flip as the lot method and set Monday as the date. The loser can demand a recount under the law, but if that fails to produce a winner, the coin toss will

### Nation's Unemployment Level Remains Stable

**Staff and Wire Reports** 

WASHINGTON — America's unemployment 'level remained stable at 7 percent in October, the Labor Department reported today, but many women and tempagers held only part-time

The figures showed, after seasonal adjustment, that 118.5 million Americans worked in October and 8.2 million were on unemployment rolls.

Seminole County's unemployment rate for September (the latest figure available from Job Services of Florida) was 4.7 percent and the metro Orlando area rate was 5.1 percent.

The October figures was the same as in September - 7 percent — when American job-lessness jumped two-tenths of a percentage point.

The September increase had

In October, however, the economy created 350,000 new jobs, after seasonal adjustment, ofsetting the decline during the

occurred among women and part-time jobs," said Janet L. Norwood, chief of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

She said that 5.8 million Americans were forced to accept part-time jobs although they wanted to work full-time - "a rather high number for this

filled part-time jobs by their own

The figures showed that 14.3 million people voluntarily selected part-time jobs — a group that has increased by nearly 600,000 during the past year.

employment, reflecting members of the armed forces, was 6.9 percent in October - also identical to the September figure.

nost categories of Americans showed little or no change from the September figures.

Unemployment for adult men was 6.2 percent and it was 6.1 percent for adult women.

### Critics Assail Reagan For Water Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Critics say Presi- lives." dent Reagan "is turning his back on all Americans" by vetoing an \$18 billion plan to curb pollution of the nation's waterways - and the new Democratic-led Congress has its back up about it.

Reagan rejected the Clean Water Act amendments on grounds they were too expensive Thursday, just hours before a midnight deadline for action on the legislation and comfortably after the 1986 elec-

"Unfortunately, this bill so far exceeds acceptable levels of intended budgetary commitments that I must withhold my approval," the president said in his veto message.

Lawmakers and environmentalists, who had urged him in a series of news conferences in recent days to sign the legislation, responded immediately.

"By refusing to sign this enormously popular environmental health bill. Reagan is turning his back on all Amercians," said Michael McCloskey, chairman of the Sierra Club. "It seems that the president considers saving dollars more important than saving

. "It is astounding that the president would veto legislation that is at the top of the public's agenda." added Sharon Newsome. director of legislative affairs for the National Wildlife Federation. "Now all Americans will have to wait for cleaner water.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Reagan "has broken faith with the American people not only by vetoing the clean water bill but by waiting until just after the election so the American people would not have a chance to register their judgment at the polls."

Both the Democrat-led House and the GOP-led Senate had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, which would have extended terms of the Clean Water Act through 1994 by providing money for local

sewage treatment and other projects.
Sen. Daniel Moynihan. D.N.Y., said-Reagan's signature on the bill passed in the final days of the 99th Congress would have been seen as a "first gesture of cooperation" with the Democratic tradership of both chambers when the 100th Congress convenes in January.

#### Hispanics Hail New Immigration Law

LOS ANGELES- (UPI)-The reform bill signed into law is like the "Emancipation Proclamation" that President Lincoln issued to free slaves in 1862.

The amnesty aspect of the immigration reform bill parallels the Emancipation Proclamation," Manuel Lopez, president of the 12,000 member Mexican-American National Organization, said Thursday, after President Reagan signed the bill. 'It enables millions of persons who came

to this country as economic refugees to find a better way of life and be free."

Southern California has one of the na-

tion's largest lilegal alien populations. Federal and local authorities have estimated as many as 1.5 million aliens, most of them Hispanic, live in the region.

Lopez predicted considerable confusion by Hispanics about the bill's provisions, and also said the law will prompt an under-ground industry devoted to falsifying documents for aliens who do not qualify for legal

The Immigration and Naturalization Service should beef up personnel to sort out the confusion and help process the flood of applications articipated, Lopez said.

#### Study: Americans Richer And Enjoying Life More

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans are enjoying a better standard of living, with more income, more money spent on leisure nelivities and more affluent Mastyles, the Commerce Department

americans on the average have in-treased their standard of living by about 20 percent each decade since 1940, said the study released Thursday by both the lepartment's Census Bureau and The Conference Board, a non-profit business

The report, "How We Live: Then and Now," traces change regarding people, places, the family, housing, health, education, work, women, blacks, the elderly, poverty, income and assets, living standards and leisure,

dards and leisure.

The report also says the amount of goods and services consumed by the average American has doubled since 1850, matching an increase in worker productivity since that year.

Other facts and figures include:

—The number of Americans earning a paycheck has risen 50 percent in two decades, twice as fast as the population.

ecades, twice as fast as the population, and three out of five working-age women

how earn psychecks.

—The real net worth of U.S. households ins tripled, since 1950, and average amily income - using 1985 dollars -

has risen to about \$33,000 from \$17,125.

—One-fourth of U.S. homes have been built during the last 15 years. More than two out of five Americans change their esidence within a five-year period.

-Americans are spending nearly five times more per person for recreation than they spent in the 1920s.
-More than 40 percent of households own at least two cars, up from 15 percent

25 years ago.

—About 12 million people are traveling overseas each year — four times as many as in the early 1960s.

### WEATHER

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#### Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast**

## For Central Florida 0 -70 Source: National Weather Service

# Record Highs Hit Florida

United Press International

Residents of Georgia and Florida baked under recordbreaking temperatures Thursday. Fort Myers. Fla., reached 89 degrees, and Hollywood, Fla., and Miami hit 89. Columbus, Ga., reported 79 degrees and Atlanta 78.

A windy, wintry storm that plastered the Rockies from Idaho to New Mexico with as much as 18 inches of snow blew into the Plains today, and a new storm assaulted the Pacific Northwest with cold. rain and snow.

"It is going to be rather winterlike from Minnesota and the Dakotas back across the Pacific Northwest," said Scott Tansey, a forecaster for the National Weather Service.

"The storm system that's moving into the Plains brought anow into the Rockies, and the snow over the Pacific Northwest is bringing more snow," Tansey said. "I guess it's going to make things even snowier for them."

High winds from the storm and temperatures in the 20s dropped wind chill temperatures to near zero.

A winter storm warning was posted for today for southwest-ern South Dakota, where 8 to 15 inches of anow was possible. the weather service said.

As much as 8 inches of snow was forecast for south-central Montana — already buried under 8 to 18 inches of anow since Wednesday night - the northern mountains of Wyoming, the northern and central mountains of Colorado and the Nebraska panhandle.

Early today, snow lay over southern Montana, Wyoming, castern Idaho, northern Utah, northern Nevada, northern New Mexico, the Black Hills of South Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Between 8 and 12 inches of snow was forecast for northeast Wyoming, and Interstate 90 was closed between Moorcroft and Sundance because of poor driving conditions.

Up to a foot of snow covered Dubois, Wyo., and 10 inches was reported in the Big Horn Mountains east of Worland,

Other snowfall amounts included 13 inches at Park West. Utah: 8 inches at Island Park, Idaho; and 6 inches at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Stalled vehicles and minor fender-benders were reported throughout the Salt Lake City area as motorists tried to cope with a preview of winter, the state Highway Patrol said.

Five inches of snow fell Thursday at Isabella in northeastern Minnesota, forcing the area's only school to close for the day.

High winds hit California as a low pressure system from Colorado collided with a high pressure system off the Oregon coast, the weather service said. A gale warning was in effect for

The Pacific Coast storm was expected to dump up to 12 inches of anow on the Cascade. Siskiyou and northeast mountain passes of Oregon and the Cascade Mountains of Washington before it moved into the plateau and Rockies. Rain was expected over the coastal areas.

Mild weather returned today to northern New England. where the season's first snowstorm Thursday delayed the start of classes in parts of New Hampshire and caused numerous traffic accidents.

#### Local Report

Thursday's high temperature in Sanford was 87 degrees and the 8 a.m. low today was 64 degrees as reported by University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. There was no rain. Sunny and warm today with high in upper 80s.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 72; overnight low: 70; Thursday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: NE at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:36 a.m., Saturday's sunrise 7:06

#### Area Forecast

Today through Saturday...locally dense fog during the early morning and at night. Otherwise mostly sunny warm days with the highs in the upper 80s. Low near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph today becoming calm at night.

#### Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday's extended forecast for Central Florida is for mostly fair through Monday then becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers north and extreme south. Continued warm, Lows in lower 60s north to mid and upper 70s south. High in the lower 80s north to upper 80s south.

Area Tides

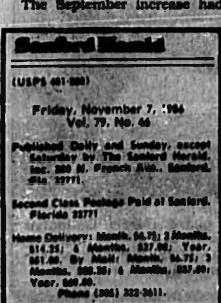


BATURDAY: Daytons Beach: highs, 12:46 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; lows. 6:34 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, today for northern and central 12:51 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; lows, 6:39 California, and winds of 20 to a.m., 7:44 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 40 mph were expected. 4:07 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; low, 12:46

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet— Tonight...wind southeast near 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters amouth to a light chop. Friday and Friday night...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. A few showers.



been the first since May, reflecting a weak economy and further erosion in the nation's industrial

previous month. 'Almost all of the job gains teenagers, a good deal of it in

stage of a recovery."

But many other Americans

A companion index of un-

The October jobless rates for

Overall, whites had a jobless rate of 6 percent.

the man was walking about and

did not appear injured. The

incident occurred 11:45 p.m.

The deputy and the bar man-

ager order the man to leave but

he returned in a short time and

made a second call to the

sheriff's department. When the

deputy arrived he was still on

the phone and on sight of the

officer, laid on the floor com-

plaining of a back injury. Again

he was ordered to leave and told

If he did not he would he

Arrested and charged with

trespass was Ronald Wayne

Priest. 20, of 201 Carriage Hill

WALLET STOLEN

his wallet was taken from his

pants while he was staying

Dwight Dean Hunt, 31, said he

was sleeping in a guest room at

1222 Jon Lord Drive when

someone broke in and took his

wallet from his pant's pocket.

The incident occurred between

11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5

The wallet had a driver license

SEXUAL BATTERY

FIRE CALLS

a.m. Thursday.

and \$200 in it.

overnight at a Sanford home.

A Sorrento man reported that

Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday.

arrested.

William Clark Court area Wed-

ROBBERY AT A BAR

Beach, told Sanford police she

was at Talk of the Town lounge.

718 E. 7th St., Wednesday night

when two females came to her

table and sat down. She said

they had several drinks and then

went outside, where she said she

was pushed into a car and

robbed of her wallet containing

**BURGLARIES AND THEFTS** 

W. 23rd St. in Sanford told

police he was watching his

cousin's house at 1015 Pecan

Avc. Wednesday when unknown

persons broke in and took \$475

Christos Restaurant, 110 W.

First St., Sanford, was burglar-

ized Thursday morning. Police

said someone broke the glass in

the front door, reached in and

opened the lock. Missing was

more than \$100 from the cash

Lavell Jenkins. 21, of 37

Higgins Terrace, told police her

4-year-old informed her someone

had entered the house and took

money from the bedroom. Miss-

worth of his property.

James F. Barnes. 25. of 3021

Dana A. Zow. 22. of Daytona

assaulted.

## WORLD

#### IN BRIEF

#### Shultz, French Officials Meet, Exchange Mutual Criticism

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz met briefly with French officials today to discuss a joint approach to fighting international terrorism.

The meeting between Shultz and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Ralmond was apparently marked by mutual criticism on both sides.

After the meeting. Shultz told reporters, "We see the problem in the same way. Frankness and a willingness to make critical remarks are the mark of real friendship. Shultz was scheduled to have a brief meeting with President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace before

flying back to Washington.

#### Union: Arms Ransomed Hostages

United Press International

A Danish sailors' union said it has evidence that the United States may have channeled thousands of tons of U.S. weapons and military spare parts to Iran through Israel in a secret deal to buy freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

The New York Times and Washington Post, in reports in today's editions, quoted U.S. sources as saying such shipments have been going on for nearly a year and a half.

The Danish Sailors Union told United Press International in Copenhagen Thursday that Israeli weapons dealers shipped at least 3,600 tons of U.S.-made military hardware to Iran. Henrik Berlau, deputy chairman of the union, said U.S. weapons, spare parts and ammunition apparently were shipped to Israel from the United States for further shipment to Iran.

#### **Bloody Clash In Soweto**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Residents of the Soweto black township outside Johannesburg accused police of killing at least four and possibly as many as eight blacks attempting to block evictions.

The Bureau for Information confirmed Thursday that security forces shot and killed three people in the Orlando West section of Soweto. The bureau is the only official source of information on the disorders in South Africa.

The bureau confirmed the death of Bongani Khwesa, 11, in a separate incident, but said investigators had not yet determined the cause of death. Residents of Soweto said Khwesa was shot and killed by men wearing green

uniforms and firing from a moving bus. Residents said the clash between security forces and residents came at 11:30 Wednesday night when security forces moved in to evict tenants who had not paid their rent on houses owned by the township council, established

Street-corner lookouts sounded the alarm to rouse the neighborhood when they saw security forces arrive.

#### Trial: Wife, No; Extension, Yes

**FLORIDA** 

IN BRIEF

Court of Appeals.

missing a \$10 bill.

body-searched like a criminal."

of students by school staff.

29 in U.S. District Court in Miami.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Peoples Tribunal trying Eugene Hasenfus, the American accused of running guns to U.S.-backed Contra rebels, denied a defense request that his wife testify but agreed to consider her written statement.

The pro-government court Thursday also granted a Porting Report lay extension in the trial.

Chiles, Graham To Appeal Cuban

MIAMI (UPI) — A lawsuit charging Attorney General Edwin Meese with deriliction of duty involving the

longterm detention of Cuban criminals at a minimum-

Democratic Gov. Bob Graham had filed a notice of appeal

with the Miami office of the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit

Chiles filed suit on Nov. 25, 1985, charging Meese.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. Immigra-

tion Service and the federal Bureau of Prisons with

derilletion of duty in the operation of the Krome Avenue

alien detention center in Dade County.

The suit was dismissed on jurisdictional grounds Sept.

Chiles claimed in his complaint that the defendants were

endangering the lives of area residents by using Krome -

designed as an alien processing center - for indefinite.

long-term detention of "dangerous convicted alien felons

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Police and school officials today

are investigating the strip-search of 20 seventh-graders

who were forced to disrobe and submit to a body search by

police and a teacher because a fellow student said she was

The incident, which involved eight girls and 12 boys who

were searched in two different rooms Wednesday at the

Howard Bishop Middle School, violated school board policy

and angered some of the students' parents.
"I'm very, very upset," one parent said. "I think it's disgusting. I can't understand my 12-year-old being

The searches began after a student in horticulture

teacher Andrew Brown's class said she was missing a \$10

bill, said Cindy Cowan, the mother of one of the students

involved. Brown then summoned Gainesville Police Officer

Lightner said school board policy prohibits strip searches

wholly unsuited for the minimum-security facility."

Students Strip-Searched

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D.Fia., said Thursday that he and

Criminals Suit Against Meese

security facility has been appealed to federal court.

# 2 Deputies Needed To Subdue Man Accused Of Spouse Abuse

Fighting with two deputies after being accused of pounding his wife has landed an Apopka man in jail on battery and resisting arrest charges.

A Seminole County deputy was dispatched to 510 Birch Court 11:30 p.m. Wednesday after a caller hung up following a 911 emergency call. The 911 system tells dispatchers from which address the call was

On arrival the deputy reported there were no lights on at the house but she could hear voices inside. After the deputy called for back-up, a woman came out of the house along with a man. When the deputy asked her if there was a problem, the woman started to cry and said her husband struck her on the left side of the head. The deputy saw bruises on the woman's head and neck. At that point the man started to go back to the house. The deputy caught up with him at the door and told him he was under arrest on a charge of spouse abuse.

As she attempted to handcuff him, the 5-foot-9, 145-pound man knocked the handcuffs from her and went inside. She followed and they got into a struggle. The man slammed her against a wall and knocked away her glasses. When she attempted to recall for back-up, the man knocked the radio out of her hand. She tried again to restrain him just as another deputy arrived. That deputy saw them fighting and saw the man kick the deputy in the stomach. according to a sheriff's report.

The second deputy joined the fray and also tried to handcuff the man. The man broke free and hit the second deputy on the head, causing a gash. The deputies finally subdued the man and everyone went to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for treatment.

The wife had a ruptured left car drum, one deputy an injured wrist and knee, and the other needed stitches to close a wound on his head. Whether the man received injuries was not re-

Charged with apouse abuse.

Castle Creek Blvd. The man had reported sexual battery in the **Action Reports** called the sheriff's department and said he was injured in a nesday. A mother said she went fight. He said he was pushed into to a neighbor's house to look for \* Fires the pay phone and had a back her 5-year-old daughter and disinjury though the deputy noted covered the girl being sexually

\* Police law officer, resisting arrest with violence and depriving an officer of means of protection was Ralph Harold Jr., 25, of 110

\* Courts

#### \$5,000. RESISTING ARREST

An Altamonte Springs man was arrested on charges of resisting arrest after someone in a crowd during his arrest hid what may have been cocaine.

Lime Drive. His bond was set at

Two officers in an unmarked vehicle went to Jackson Street and Basewood Lane looking for a particular man. They saw him leaning against a car, with a match box in his hand. The deputy reportedly had arrested the man three times recently and believed selling crack cocaine from a match box was a common means of operating for the man. The incident occurred around 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The man began to walk away when he saw the officers and wouldn't stop when they asked him to, the report said. When the approached him on foot, he refused to stop again. He got into a stuggle with the deputies, dropping the match box. He was subdued but not after one of the officer dropped his handcuffs. After the man was put in the pariol car, the officer could not find the match box or the handcuff. They suspect someone in the the crowd of 20 to 30 people who watched the tussle took the Items.

Charged with resisting arrest with and without violence was Thaddeus Cortez Johnson, 18, of 218 North St. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### ONE CALL TOO MANY A Casselberry man was ar-

transported to the hospital. rested on a charge of trespass THURBDAY after a second call to the sheriff's department from a bar.

A deputy reported that he met

WEDNESDAY

register.

Sanford firefighters have re- bed after a fall. sponded to the following calls. -2:27 a.m., 2565 S. French details based on fire department Ave., car accident. Call cancelled enroute by Sanford police.

-7:09 a.m., Airport Boulevard -9:50 p.m., 906 Bay Ave., and Woodland Drive, car accirescue. A 63-year-old woman dent. A 29-year-old man resuffering from chest pain was ported neck, back and elbow pain. a 17-year-old boy received a cut lip and a 16-year-old boy

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Fun Fest '86, 6-11 p.m.. The Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games, arts and crafts, and bingo. Spaghetti

dinner, starting at 5 p.m.

Martin Luther Day Celebration Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Allen Chapel AME Church. 12th Street and Olive Avenue, Sanford.

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

Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church. SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time

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

time and place. Sanford AA Step. 5:30 p.m.. closed discussion. and 8 p.m. Methodist Church, County Road step study, 1201 W. First St., 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to

Street and Bay St., Sanford. BATURDAY, NOV. 8 Ye Oldy Christmas Fyre. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Rolling Hills Moravian Church. State Road 434. Longwood. Chicken pie

luncheon, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, Moravian Ex. 370 for appointment. items, plants, clothing, and gifts. Great Day in the Country sponsored by Ovledo Woman's Club. St. Luke's Lutheran Church pienie grounds. State Road 426 at Red Bug Road.

Oviedo. Arts. crafts. food. and entertainment. Trash and Treasure sale beginning at 9 a.m.. Sanford Congregational Christian Church. 2401 S. Park Ave.

p.m., The Church of the Nativity. County Road 427. Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games. arts and crafts, and bingo. Barbecue chicken dinner. starting at 3:30 p.m.

Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open dis-

cussion. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook). Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step Assembly of God. Longwood.

BUNDAY, NOV. 9

County Road 427. Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games, arts and crafts, and bingo. Turkey dinner, starting at noon. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Forum for business and career women and those about to enter the business world. 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center. 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, Free to JCC members, \$3 to nonmembers.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United

MONDAY, NOV. 10 Manna Haven serves free 1 p.m.. Monday through Friday: Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto

Avc., Sanford. Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724

Sanford Toastmasters. 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Opening ceremonies for Golden Age Games will begin at 9 a.m., City Hall patio at Park Avenue and Fulton Street, San-

Central Florida Blood Bank sponsored by Ethel Root Circle. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Pro-Rummage, baked goods and gram, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Fun Fest '86. 11 a.m. to 11 Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments. Rotary Club of Sanford, noon,

Sanford Civic Center. Rebos Club AA. noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos ut noon, closed. Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study. 8 (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Fellowship Group AA, senior Fun Fest 86, noon to 6 p.m., citizens. 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. The Church of the Nativity, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### -12:37 a.m., 814 Escambla suffered a possible clavicle bone Drive, rescue. A 62-year-old man fracture and neck injuries. All aggravated battery, battery on a a man at Hooters Lounge, 2692 required assistance back into were transported to the hospital.

Sanford police investigated a ing was \$187. Jenkins said.

**Ex-Deputy Sentenced** A former Seminole County Park, pleaded no contest to sheriff's deputy was sentenced burglary. Thursday to five years probation and 400 hours of community

Wallace "Jack" Starr, 46, a 14-year veteran of the force, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. Probation is the usual sentence for a burglary committed by someone with no criminal record, according to sentencing guidelines.

He was arrested after a woman told deputies that she saw a service for stealing 17 bottles of uniformed officer take a white spirits from a closed bar during a box and brown plastic bag from the building. She said she heard bottles rattling.

A few hours later, a routine inspection of Starr's patrol car produced 17 bottles of spirits. A fingerprint of someone who worked at the bar was found on the bottles.

During deposition, another Starr, charged with grand deputy said Starr once talked theft and burglary after the May about entering the building and 13 incident at Chappy's Pub. taking the bottles. He said he 1900 N. Orlando Ave., Fern thought Starr was joking.

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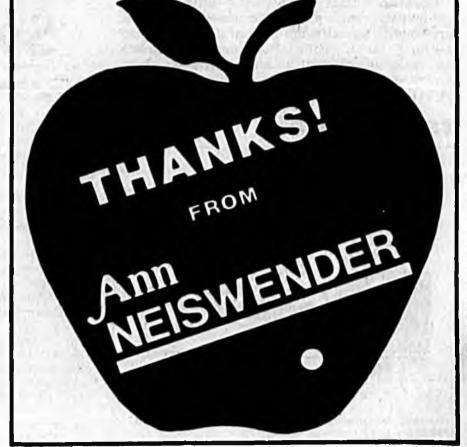
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### Officer Killed In Struggle

Richard Harrison, the school's resource officer.

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) - Emilio Miyares became the first Hialeah officer shot and killed in the line of duty when he was fatally wounded with his own gun in a struggle at Palm Springs Shopping Mail.

Miayares was pronounced dead after he was rushed to Hialeah Hospital shortly after the shooting at about 6 p.m. Thursday.

Samuel Rivera, 20, was arrested minutes later after he had fled in a blue Oldsmobile Cutlass only to be injured in a traffic accident. He ran away from the scene through several back yards and was found hiding under outdoor furniture on a patio.

He was listed in stable condition at the hospital with injuries from the accident and dog bites.

Arrested later was Rivera's brother, Alberto Rivera. 21.

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### Researching **Brain Tumors**

Unlike those medical problems that claim an impassioned constituency raising funds and awareness, brain-tumor research has never received the attention it deserves. This unfortunate state of affairs has changed, however, thanks to the good works of Peter

The brain is the body's most complex and yet least understood organ. That's one reason that knowledge about the origins and treatment of tumors has hardly advanced in more than two decades. Meanwhile, the disease remained as deadly as ever, with the 13,000 cases diagnosed annually resulting in about 10,000 deaths.

Eighteen months ago, Peter Preuss was spurred to study brain tumors following an illness in his family. As the innovative founder of Integrated Software Systems Corp., Mr. Preuss brought a scientific mind and a businessman's savvy to the task and quickly became disturbed at the lack of a coordinated, well-funded research effort to study this affliction.

He set aside \$3.5 million to establish the Preuss Foundation for Brain Tumor Research. This money has been used for a variety of purposes, including the support of scientific experiments around the globe. Mr. Preuss hopes that private funds will expand the foundation's work in the future.

Perhaps the foundation's most important undertaking was the staging of a scientific conference recently. Specialists from as far away as Sweden came together to discuss and debate the merits of different brain-tumor research methods.

Mr. Preuss is quick to admit that this sudden focus on brain-tumor research could lead to a breakthrough — or to nothing at all. In any event, his initiative and generosity have given new life to this long-neglected field of medical endeavor.

### Weight Control

Calorie counting has become an addiction as health and lithers have become national mantras. And as manufacturers struggle to place nutritional information on chewinggum packages, calories mesmerize a nation intent on burning them up as fast as they are

acquired. Why not? The New England Journal of Medicine asserts that a person using 2,000 calories a day is likely to live longer than someone who doesn't. That's incentive enough for the fitness sealots strapped into chrome-plated exercise machines and filling the streets on foot and pedal. But what about the summer sportsman and sunshine athlete seeking a more enlightened approach to weight control? The Journal is only too happy to advise ...

During a lunch hour otherwise filled with idle chitchat, 15 calories can be burned by riding around in the office elevator for about 10 minutes. Better yet, one can simply spend 20 minutes at a desk in haphazard concentration and shed 24 calories.

Then there are the exercises for those persons desiring a little movement. Undertake a vigorous troning of sevearl shirts and bingol 22 calories are gone forever; a spate of housework rids a person of an additional 20. The preparation of even a low-carbohydrate meal burns 31 calories while a waltz through the grocery store results in the loss of 42 more.

Finally, there is heavy-duty exertion for those going for the gold. Ninety calories valish after 10 minutes of wrestling with a manual lawn mower. A person dancing to "Born To Run" is 55 calories lighter by the time Bruce Springsteen reaches the lyric 'nretty little place down San Diego way." A lackluster plinking of "Chopsticks" on a piano for half an hour will burn up 71 calories, not to mention an entire household.

Concern with our own caloric intake has led to an interest in the strenuous workout promised by sitting in one place doing nothing for a while. But medical officials inform that editorial writing burns up absolutely no calories at all, so please hold the

#### SERRY'S WORLD



#### **RUSTY BROWN**

### Story Of How Men And Women Evolve

LUBBOCK, Texas (NEA) - It's a great feeling when the mind is grabbed by a different idea. It's like hiking a mountain to the crest and finding a whole new world on the other side. You're breathless from the climb, but the new vision is a triumph.

That's what happened on the Lubbock campus of Texas Tech University, where I came to participate in a women's symposium sponsored by the school's division of continuing

There are definitely no mountains here (cotton fields, yes), but I feel I have an overview after listening to 40 minutes of the collected wisdom of Karen Perkins. A longtime professor at two Texas universities, she is now director of the Women's Center of Tarrant County in Fort

She opened the conference in the manner of a storyteller, giving us her historical account of the relationship between the sexes. She called it compressed history.

"Starting with the Stone Age, she asked us to imagine people sitting around a cave watching some of them (later identified as women) swelling up all by themselves.

When the swelling culminated in birth, it seemed like magic. As the carriers of the life force, women held the power. This was the age of mother worship, female deities, goddesses and warrior queens.

"Over time." continued Perkins. "somebody figured out that it took two to procreate, and it was decided that men, not women, carried the spark of life. Men were the active progenitors and women were merely empty receptacles wombs. as in 'womb-man.'

Attitudes changed, and the man-woman power roles did a complete flip-flop. Men became the "namers" and "sayers" of the cultural messages. According to Perkins, men believed they were born authorized to be the speakers and deciders. They wrote the literature, history, religion and law. They handed down judgments of right and wrong, the shoulds and should-nots. They decided who was greater and who was lesser. Perkins even reported that a church council in the Middle Ages debated at length as

the whether or not women were human. (We won by one votel)

"Those who were different from the namers and sayers." said Perkins. "were considered lesser — lesser genetically. lesser generically. also less rational. less creative and less worthy." Guess who that was? Women.

She said men defined our reality for us and boxed us in: "We turned ourselves intoman-made images of womanhood. This lowered our self-esteem, causing us to suffer intellectual paralysis and powerlessness."

Wow! That's quite an indictment against our male counterparts. No wonder this lopsidedness triggered the women's movement, a crusade women hope will elevate them to an equal plane in the relationship between the sexes.

We are not aiming for another flip-flop back to our Stone Age superiority. However, Perkins got me to thinking that if birth rites determine tribal hicrarchy, maybe the great equalizer will come from reproductive sciences and new attitudes on parenting.

#### SCIENCE WORLD

### A New **Test For** Depression

By Rob Stein **UPI Science Writer** 

BOSTON (UPI) - A patient comes into the doctor's office with a mysterious set of complaints that include back pain and headaches. Although the symptoms do not fit the classic description for depression, the the doctor begins to

suspect the patient is suffering from the common psychiatric disease.

Because he is uncertain of the diagnosis, the doctor hesitates to prescribe anti-depressant drugs. The drugs, though highly effective for treating depression, can also

produce dangerous side effects. New research, however, is moving toward the development of a simple blood test that may eventually allow psychiatrists to confirm their diagnoses of depression.
"It certainly isn't something that

has gotten to the point of being an EKO," said Dr. George Arana, referring to a test used by cardiologists to confirm that pa-

tients have suffered heart attacks. But it shows promise and we're working"on itt imseld Anabash manthe fragile replacement it found issociate professor of psychiatry at

Tufts University School of Medicine.
Fifteen percent of the population may experience depression at some point in their lives. Depression is marked by sleeplessness, loss or increase in appetite, inability to concentrate, memory loss, loss of sexual interest, episodes of crying and other behavior.

The cause of depression is unknown, but it apparently runs in families and stems from both environmental and biochemical

Arana and his colleagues are attempting to improve a test first adopted for psychiatric use by researchers at the University of Michigan. The test measures the amount of a hormone in the blood known as cortisol.

Cortisol is normally secreted by the adrenal gland in response to atress. Patients suffering from de-pression often have high levels of the hormone in their blood.

Researchers believe depression involves a part of the brain known as the limbic system, which regulates emotions. The limbic system apparently causes the hypothalamus to malfunction. The hypothalamus controls the pituitary gland, which secretes cortisol.

Currently, if someone tests positively on the existing test there is about an 80 percent chance they are suffering from depression. But if they test negatively, the results are uscless, Arana said.

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Syria's Four-Year Terrorism Link

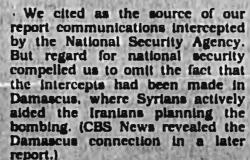
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The United States and the United Kingdom have officially confirmed what we have been reporting for years: that Syria has sponsored international terrorism. Syrian strongman Hafez Assad has been stirring up terrorist attacks against the West for at least four years.

There is no question that Syrian troops occupying Lebanon have protected the Iranian Shiites, who have held American and other Western hostages in the Bekas Valley over the last two years: Not much happens in the Bekas Valley without the Syrian army's knowl-

edge and consent.

We were the first to disclose — on May 10, 1983 - that the Bekan Valley terrorists were responsible for the bombing a month earlier of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which killed 17 Americans.



WILLIAM RUSHER

president of the Philippines, is in

danger of becoming overcommitted

for him: the weak and illegitimate

The trouble is that Mrs. Aquino.

the sentimental favorite of the

liberal media in the United States.

was pushed into candidacy in the

snap presidential election called by

Marcos last February, and then

declared by our media the winner of

that election without any convinc-

ing evidence that a majority of the

Philippine people wanted her as

their president. The U.S. govern-

ment went along with this charade

because it was desperately (and

understandably) eager to get rid of

the corrupt and ailing Marcos before

communist insurgents made further

Mrs. Aquino's first mistake was

her decision to force her fellow

leader of the anti-Marcos coalition.

Salvador "Doy" Laurel, to run as

vice president on her ticket, rather

than the other way around. Laurel.

a seasoned political leader, was fully

capable of serving as president, and

Mrs. Aquino would have made a

symbolically significant vice president. Instead Mrs. Aquino, who had

never held a political office in her

life, was propelled to the fore by

relatives and sycophants as inexpe-

rienced as she (but far greedier), and

has presided for nine months over a

lackluster regime whose popularity

The election itself was, of course,

riddled with fraud, much of it

perpetrated by the Marcos machine. But Marcos retains (as subsequent

popular demonstrations in Manila

and elsewhere have shown) very

is fast ebbing.

and perhaps fatal inroads.

in regime headed by Corason Aquino.

Since that first terrorist incident in the current cycle of anti-American violence, many other Americans have been murdered by Iranian Shiltes — with the Syrians' help. All told, we count at least 270 Americans who have died as a result of the unholy Iranian-Syrian alliance. Here is the detailed indictment of this bloody conspiracy

- October 1983 - An Iraniantrained terrorist, with Syrian logistical help, car-bombed the U.S, Marine barracks at Beirut airport, killing 241 Americans.

Get Rid Of Aquino The Reagan administration, have considerable popularity in the ing brilliantly maneuvered the de- Philippines, and there is no con-posing of Ferdinand Marcos as clusive evidence — despite the

indomitable insistence of the U.S.

media — that Mrs. Aquino actually

received the most legitimate votes. Mrs. Aquino and her supporters. resolved the doubts by striking a bargain with the Ariny and occupying the presidential palace. When the National Assembly (which had the constitutional authority to certify the outcome of the election) proclaimed Ferdinand Marcos the winner, she went even further. suspending the constitution, dissolving the Assembly, and proclaiming her government a "revolutionary" one that would rule by decree until a new constitution could be drafted and adopted.

In all this, she has had the steadfast support of the U.S. government and media, although at this point her regime is devoid of any legitimate authority and is rapidly losing its popularity as well.

It is in these circumstances, and because she plainly fears to face Philippine voters in a honest election, that Mrs. Aquino has made her second big mistake. By next month the new constitution will be ready to be submitted for adoption in a national referendum. Mrs. Aquino has announced that she will regard its approval as her authority to continue as president for a full term. without having to win the office by running for it again. By this means she has effectively foreclosed the entirely legitimate ambitions of such important leaders as Vice President Laurel and Desense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

in the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that both Laurel and Enrile have begun making critical remarks about Mrs. Aquino,

#### ROBERT WALTERS

### Western Water's **True Cost**

I.OS ANGELES (NEA) - Far north of this city, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains east of Yosemite National Park, lies Mono Lake, once a proud body of water that sprawled across 85 square

Today, Mono Lake has dwindled in size and covers fewer than 60 square miles. Moreover, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power says it will continue to shrink throughout the coming century and eventually will cover fewer than 40 square miles — less than half its original size.

The LADWP is unusually knowledgeable about a body of water situated in a high desert valley 265 miles north of this city because is has been systematically draining Mono Lake for the last 45 years to slake Los Angeles' thirst.

The tale is one of superlatives. The LADWP, the country's largest municipally owned utility, draws approximately 32.6 billion gallons of water every year from Mono Lake as part of the most ambitious continuous out-of-basin water diversion project anywhere in the nation.

Early in this century, Los Angeles officials identified the Owens Valley in distant, remote Inyo County near the California-Nevada border as a likely source of water for their city. !

The city's voracious demand for water, hauled 234 miles from the Owens Valley in a specially cohstructed aqueduct, transformed Owens Lake from a body of water once as large as Mono Lake to a dty bed.

In the 1930s, the aqueduct was extended to enable the city to draw water from Mono Lake and four bf its seven tributaries, just beyond the headwaters of the Owens River. In the 1940s, a second aqueduct

was constructed, and today Los Angeles diverts more than 175 billion gallons of water yearly almost four-fifths of its total annual consumption - from the Owens Valley and Mono Lake Basin.

Because that far exceeds the amount of water produced by rainfall and the melting of the mountain snow pack, the reserves of water in the rural areas' underground aquefers are being systematically depleted - while many LADWP customers routinely squander the precious resource on car washing. lawn watering and other nonessential uses.

Los Angeles consumes — and wastes - more water than any other city in the West because of the size of its population. But other cities are equally profligate.

#### - September 1984 - Two Americans died in the suicide bombing of the Beirut embassy annex. U.S. intelligence sources are convinced

the attack had Syrian support.

— December 1984 — Two Americans were murdered and two others savagely tortured aboard a Kuwaiti airliner hijacked to Tehran. The hijacking was planned and coordinated by the Ayatollah Mohtashani, then Iran's ambassador to Syria. We proved this by quoting word-for-word from a Dec. 4 NSA intercept of a telephone conversation between Mohtashani in Damascus and an Iranian foreign ministry official in

- March 1985 - The CIA's Beirut station chief, William Buckley, was flown to Damascus in a Syrian army helicopter. He had been kidnapped by Iranian Shittes a year earlier and hidden. like other American hostages. In the Syrian-controlled Bekna Valley, where he was subjected to long and brutal torture. (The

Syrians may not have known who was aboard their helicopter, since Buckley was disguised as a wounded Iranian soldier.) Anyway. he was transferred to an Iran Air 727 at the Damascus airport and flown to Tehran, where he subsequently died from a heart attack induced by torture and deprivation. - June 1985 - A U.S. Navy man

was murdered during the hijacking of TWA flight 847, which U.S. intelligence sources say was the work of Iranians and Syrians.

— December 1985 — Simulta-

neous terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports left six Americans dead. Although Libya helped Abu Nidal's terrorists stage these atrocities, secret intelligence evidence we've seen shows that Iran and Syria were equally to blame. As we reported earlier this year, the two four-man terrorist teams got their training and operational planning in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

### New School Board Complexion Seen

By Paul C. Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer** 

"A changing of the guard." That's the way Seminole County school

board member Joseph Williams, Jr. describes the outcome of Tuesday election. which saw two incumbents with a combined 20 years experience swept from office by voters who favored two new names.

Ann Nelswender, 42, Paola, defeated 12 vear board member Jean Bryant, 61, Sanford, in the District 5 school board election, while in District 1, 43-year- old former Lake Mary High School soccer coach Larry Betsinger, Longwood, defeated Bill Kroll. 44. Longwood, an eight year member of the board.

"The changing of the guard will be interesting." Williams, a two-year board member in the middle of his first term, said, Williams pointed out that Betsinger has experience in working with county students, and Neiswender is a former classroom teacher and county personnel

"From where I stand, a person with experience with students has the best vantage point of understanding the needs," Williams said of the freshman panelists. who will take office Nov. 18.

The senior member of the board. Pat Telson, who carned a fourth four-year term this year because she had no opposition said, "The whole complexion of the board is going to change.'

"The original four that were on the board when I came on are gone, and three that have come on since are gone. I'm glad I stay because there has to be continuity." Mrs.

Telson said. "I only hope the new board members are here for the students and the system, and will respond that way. They just have to because the Seminole County school system is so good.

"It's a political position in that you have to run for office, but I hope the politics are left behind now that the campaign is over. so we can go on with our job addressing the system and the needs," she said.

Williams agreed. "I feel comfortable with those elected. It's a political arena, and you have to get the votes to stay in office," he said.

"There's so much involved with the history of the school board issues. You just can't absorb all that in one year on the board," he said.

· Superintendent of schools Robert Hughes said he'll work hard to help Betsinger and Mrs. Neiswender make the adjustment to

"We'll work very hard with the new members to get them oriented, getting them information and work for a smooth transition to guarantee there will be no d'aruption of the school system," Hughes said.

'My roll is to facilitate the communication and promote an effective superintendentboard member relationship to keep the system going in a positive manner," he continued. "We deal in a world of reality. When the people speak, we work with the results, and the winner's role is clear cut. It's time to get to the business at hand."

Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, which have to get used to their new positions and endorsed Betsinger and Neiswender, says do their homework. They'll be constructive the two will bring different qualities to the and productive board members."

"Ann has, because of her previous positions, tremendous potential for being a leader on the board, not just a follower. Changing times are going to force that type of vision to do an effective job." Ogletree

"All schools everywhere are facing challenges. In a county like ours, with all the growth, our challenges are more pressing. We need to maintain the quality we have, and improve on things. The association feels strongly that Ann can meet the needs of the system, the students, and the employees, and that's good for the community," Ogletree said.

"Larry has different qualities," he continued. "He doesn't have the professional educator experience, but he has a common sense approach and the ability to be in touch with all of the elements of the system. He has worked effectively with youth. He had alot of teachers and employees encourage him to run."

Ogletree also said he thinks Betsinger has "the ability to work with the administra-

tion. "He's not a single issue person, and he's not there to politic. He's there to make decisions." Ogletree said.

Ogletree said the SEA isn't claiming responsibility for the outcome of Tuesday's "Our support alone didn't make things

happen, but it was a catalyst," he said. Ogletree said the two newcomers "will

of loans and combinations of

The plan's 20 year improve

ment program was developed by

comparing existing services to

projected needs. It considers

consumer consumption, fire

It estimates 56,000 Sanford

residents in 2005, up from the

Demographic and population

projections consider land in un-

incorporated Seminole County

anticipated for future annexation

and development. Much of this

growth will be to the west, the

from an average 5.8 million

gallons a day to about 9 million

gallons a day by 2005, with

maximum daily flows coming in

city's anticipated effluent re-use

becomes more fully developed,

will diminish future irrigation

needs in certain residential,

commercial and industrial areas.

systems, to comply with a state

Recommended new facilities,

modification based on actual

growth, new developments,

water use patterns and demands

own reevaluation by the city

tune with these developments

Largest single expenditure

proposed under the \$4,754,300

in recommended first phase im-

provements is \$2,314,300 for

transmission lines. Another

\$500,000 is recommended for

well acquisition, which Sanford

has already taken care of, at

\$400,000, through a well site

commissioners agreed to

Additional first phase expen-

ditures propose \$600,000 for

demolition and replacement of

the city's existing water storage

tank, \$600,000 for construction

of a water storage area in southeast Sanford, \$300,000 for

new auxilliary generators,

\$180,000 for additional high

service pumping and building

improvements at the city's main

purchase last week.

water plant.

and amended if necessary.

Sanford is developing the re-

The plan also refers to the

around 13.5 million.

plan states.

city's current 30,000 population.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith, center, handles the scissors and is flanked by State Rep. Art Grindle, right, and Albert M. Chlodi, realtor associate, of Help-U-Sell of Lake Mary/Sanford. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce celebrated the firm's grand opening with a ribbon-cutting.

### County P&Z Approves Controversial Requests

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

'Real' Grand Opening

Three developers' requests for plan approvals were recommended favorably to the county commission by the planning and zoning commission Wednesday night despite opposition from neighboring residents in all three cases.

The requests came from Heathrow Land and Development Company. Dr. Hubert Earley, and the Sunlake Planned Unit Development. The P&Z recommendations are passed onto the county commission for official action.

The Heathrow and Earley requests will be heard by the commission Dec. 9.

Heathrow's request was to allow two additional stories on a proposed office building near Interstate 4, in the Heathrow Development. A three story building had already been approved. They also requested a reduction in parking space requirements from 5 per 1,000

square feet of office space to 4. Heathrow representative Bruce Anderson told the panel that the building would exclude dental and medical uses, and said that would eliminate traffic increases. He said the parking Sanford's average daily water space reduction was requested flows are projected to increase to allow for more green space near the building. He also said the building would generate that the land is not flood-prone.

\$253,000 annually in taxes. Residents of the area, said, however, that a five story building would "have a negative neighborn desired.

impact" on the area. Owners Association President Frank Shelton said a five story building will bring "more people, more traffic, more water and sewer use, and be astetically use program, through sprinkler displeasing to those in the area.

He said Heathrow developer mandate to cease city effluent Jeno Paulucci "has already made out like a bandit being allowed 4,000 units for 10,000 people on less than 1,000 resifrom the building's lights at night would be "tacky."

"It would remind one of Disney World," Shelton said. He said lighting of the

which actually occur, the plan ready too bright. states. It also recommends its rights as neighboring homeown. from 12.5 acres to 21.2 acres. every three years to be keep in ers have to be protected,'

Shelton said. Another homeowner said, "It here, if you're Heathrow.'

P&Z member Harry Hagle responded saying the development vestment by Mr. Paulucci, and I'm glad it's in Seminole generated.

County.'

remarks. "I'm sorry the rest of the

beautiful," Anderson said. tinued. He said the tennis court from neighboring properties. lights are the "most expensive and most advanced for a proval of the project unanimousminimum amount of bleedover."

Hagle made the motion to recommend approval of the requests, and the only dissenting vote in the 5-1 recommendation was board member Jim Weinberg.

He said an office building rising above the tree line could impact people living inside as well as outside the development. because of lights.

"Office buildings should be kept within the tree line." Weinberg said.

Board member Alda Rowe called Heathrow a "country dev-

elopment.' It's here to stay."

Mrs. Rowe said. "To say it's not of good quality or tacky is not true." Board members Sue Lewis, Michael Davis and Frank Tibbitts joined Mrs. Rowe and Hagle in voting to recommend approval of the requests.

Board members also recommended approval of Dr. Earley's request for a zoning change to allow 65 lots for a single family residential project called Hearth Place, north of the Deer Run planned unit development. The 25 acre parcel is located at the southeast Intersection of Florida Rd. and Center Dr.

Neighboring residents complained that development of the property could cause flooding in the area and in increase traffic.

The county planning staff said Earley said he would buffer neighboring properties with trees, and would build a wall if

He also said he would pay for Markham Woods Home "the paving of Center Drive, if the county would provide the drainage work. He also committed to building the homes on 13,000 square foot lots, which is larger than the minimum 11,000 square feet.

With those stipulations, the board recommended the plan for approval on a 5-1 vote, with Alda Rowe voting against the project.

A change to the master plan of dential acres," and said the glare the 56 acre Sunlake planned unit development near the intersection of State Road 434 and U.S. 17-92 was also approved.

Sunlake representative Raymond Bradick requested a Heathrow tennis courts was al- reduction of multi-family dwelling units from 530 to 400, to There is a point where our increase the comercial acreage

Lake Hodge Home Owners Association president Frank Barberto said his group is "terseems the rules are different rifled of the affects (of Sunland) on (nearby) low density subdivisions.

"We feel it won't be good for "is a multi-million dollar in- any of us," Barberto said about probable traffic that will be

Another resident said, "We Anderson said he was "dis- don't need more shopping cenappointed" by the homeowners ters and people on top of peo-

But developer Tom Sash said neighborhood doesn't think it's 130 units were eliminated from the project, and that he would "We are trying to be different, comply with all the county and offices on I-4 would be a requirements, including a 100 buffer between the highway and foot setback of the dwelling (Heathrow) homes," he con- units, two story apartments,

The panel recommended ap-

### 20-Year Water Service Master Plan Proposed

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A water service master plan, recommending \$6,084,300 in spending to take Sanford through the year 2005, has been completed by the city's engineering firm. Conklin. Porter and Holmes. The 90 page study was presented to commissioners in a workshop last week and is expected to be formally adopted Monday during regular

The plan urges commissioners to move on \$4,754,300 worth of

session.

payment through impact fees and bond monies in the \$17 in 2005," the plan states. million water and sewer revenue

issue the city secured in August. The city's water and sewer with the plan's recommendabear part of the improvements' expense.

the water plant and support the immediate con- the city, general funds, a variety

Balance of the \$6,084,300 proposed expenditure, approximately \$1,330,000, would inbond has a 30 year payback volve projects planned for the flows and population and deschedule, which is in keeping late 1990's, with payment mographic projections. possible through a number of tions for future customers to funding plans the study sug-

These include another bond Current customer base issue, impact fees, installations cannot and should not totally by developers and dedication to

transmission line improvements struction of water sewer imduring the next five years, with provements needed to serve the these various sources. projected number of customers

gests.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

#### An 'Official' Opening

The ribbon cutting celebrating the grand opening of Courtesy Pontiac in Longwood attracted its complement of public officials. Owners Sam Swope and Kim Hackett, left,

received the bow, and a plaque, from Larry Goldberg, mayor of Longwood, while State Rep. Art Grindle, right, and Dick Fess, mayor of Lake Mary, center, applaud.



#### Top Brass Scissoring

The grand opening of Luria's in the Seminole Centre attracted top executives of the firm to participate in the ribbon cutting sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Peter Luria, left, executive

vice president holds the ribbon while Hank Luria, vice president of jewelry, center, presided with the scissors. Harold Wilson and Neil Mergier, assistant vice president for advertising, hold the ribbon taut.

### County Vote Now Official

Absentee ballots from 38 unable to be tabulated in the county races. county elections office Tuesday night because the first card the computer. The card contains data which instructs the computer on how the ballots should be tabulated.

The problem was apparently in the card, and not the counting machinery, according to elections supervisor Sandra Goard. She said the counting of 1,220 ballots was completed by 10:21 Wednesday morning, and the Canvassing Board certified the results as official shortly thereaf-

The additional votes did not Seminole County precincts were change the outcome of any

The final figures show that 57,601 voters went to the polls which leads the batch into the here Tuesday, and an additional computerized tabulating 2,775 cast absentee ballots, for a equipment couldn't be read by total of 60,376. That figues represents a county voter turnout of 63.2 percent of the 95,602 who were eligible.

> Mrs. Goard said after seven day work weeks for the past two months, she asked the Canvassing Board Tuesday night to reconvene Wednesday morning to tabulate the additional votes, to assure a proper final count.

She stressed that all other ballots from the 38 precints were counted Tuesday night, and it was only the absentee ballots in 21.952.

the 38 precincts that were added Wednesday.

The final results of county races include incumbent Republican county commission chairman Bob Sturm winning over Democratic challenger Bob French by 33,900 to 22,070, for a 60 to 40 percent split of the

In the school board races, Larry Betsinger defeated incumbent Bill Kroll by 26,285 to 23,462, 53 to 47 percent, and Ann Neiswender defeated incumbent Jean Bryant by 28,660

to 23,020, 55.5 to 44.5 percent. In the Circuit Court judge's race, Ned Julian, Jr. won over O.H. "Bill" Eaton in Seminole County, but voters in Brevard County favored Eaton by a larger number, giving him the seat, The new Seminole figues show Julian won here 29,056 to - Paul C. Schaefer



Circus Whirl

On her hands mid-spin is Amie Bradley, 8, of Sanford, top left, enjoying the softness of a Moon Walk at Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus which came to Sanford Wednesday. Behind the Idyliwiide Elementary School student, another circus attendee prefers to stay on his feet. No stuck up,



Anthony Costello, 4, right, also of Sanford, takes a bite of cotton candy at the benefit circus sponsored by the Elks Lodge 1241. Below, Stony and Kelly, with Irene in the background, rub trunks while being dressed up for performance. The circus set up at the National Guard Armory on E. 1st St.



### Marine Booted For Jet Joyride

Calif. (UPI) - A Marine mechanic who took a jet fighter being eligible for pilot training was given an other than honor-

able discharge, the Corps said. Lance Cpl. Howard Foote was to be released today from the brig at Camp Pendleton, where he has been confined since taking an A4-M Skyhawk from the El Toro Marine Air Corps Station for a half-hour flight over the ocean, base spokesman Sgt. Jerry Hendrix said Thursday.

Hendrix said the base's commanding general released Foote because the type of discharge and more than four months in confinement were considered sufficient punishment. Court-martial proceedings were dropped.

An other than honorable dis-

slightly less serious than a of life." dishonorable discharge, which

Foote, 21, who had undergone instruction and held a record in glider flying, had been charged with misappropriating an aircraft. He could have received up to nine years in prison if convicted.

Foote told authorities he took the unauthorized flight in frustration after learning that a physical handicap disqualified him from becoming a Marine

Foote submitted a written apology to Brig. Gen. D.E.P. Miller, the commander of the air base, who initiated the courtmartial in September.

Miller said in a statement released Thursday that the

EL TORO MARINE BASE, discharge and is considered could have resulted in tragic loss

'His lack of judgment and on a Fourth of July joyride can only result from a court-violation of trust make it im-because he was frustrated at not martial. Corps. However, I feel the 41/2 50 hours of flight simulator months he has spent in confinement, coupled with an other than honorable discharge, will adequately serve justice in the case. I personally hope he can lead a productive and fulfilling life in the civilian community.'

In his apology. Foote said his actions were "foothardy" and 'downright dangerous."

"I am deeply sorry and I apologize," Foote said. "Al-though I would like to repay the Marine Corps for the problems I have created. I understand that it would be difficult for the Marine Corps to take me back."

Capt. Bradley Garber. Foote's military attorney, said Foote was in good spirits after learning of charge is an administrative joyride was "very stupid and his impending release.

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A medical examiner upset over lack of pay and orders to appear in court on short notice showed up with the organs of a murder victim and an incomplete autopsy

**Upset Medical Examiner** 

**Takes Organs To Court** 

"I just responded to the summons, which said to bring everything I had pertaining to the case," Dr. Michael Jackson said. "Then I turned in my resignation and left the courthouse.

Jackson said he had been ordered to court "in 20 minutes" Thursday by District Attorney General John Roberts.

So Jackson showed up in court with the

victim's major organs in a scaled container, as well as alides, notes, diagrams and a partial report that he dumped on a table, saying, "There it is." "As long as John Roberts is district attorney, I

am not going to do any more (autopsies). They'll just have to take bodies to Morristown or Nashville in the future." said Jackson, who has been Cumberland County's medical examiner

"The doctor is most put out with the legal system," Roberts said.

Jackson presented the organs and offered to answer any questions, though defense lawyer John Pectol said no one took up the offer to view them. They remained in the sealed container.

Circuit Court Judge Leon Burns granted Pectol's request to postpone until March 16 the trial of Calvin Prickett, 31. of Dayton, Tenn., who is charged with murder in the October 1965 shooting death of Roscoe Sneed, 65, of Crossyille.

### Toes Transplanted To Toddler's Hand

ARATTLE (UPI) — When 21/2-year-old Andrew Freiheit maneuvered toy cars and trucks with his right hand; he was demonstrating the success of unusual surgery that transplanted two of his toes to his defended hand.

Burgame at Swedish Hospital performed the two operations this year and introduced the youngster to the news media Thursday.

As the boy grabbed at reporters' microphones and played with the toys, the physicians commented that he was one of the youngster digital transplant patients they knew about;

Andrew is able to move his new index finger, which was transplanted during an eight-hour assiption, had March. The second finger, transplanted in September, remains immedia, but the cargoon was hopeful that it also would be to be present.

Andrew should develop a "pretty Ugint grip"
and he also to find with his way come. Dr.
bell dispress out / life thereto leads
with place to pretty strong — he's developing
account partty with
The chief was born with only a thumb on his
light hand.

The company said Andrew also may have the option later to life of having one of the departs from the departs of the departs of the later to be right or perhaps use additional loss.

### 'Milestone' Research Finds AIDS Acts Differently In Brain

CHICAGO (UPI) - In findings hailed as a milestone, government researchers report that the AIDS virus acts differently in the brain and central nervous system than in the rest of the body and may be capable of causing diseases all by itself.

Three articles in today's Journal of the American Medical Association vastly add to knowledge of the AIDS virus, called HTLV-3 or HIV, but may com-plicate treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. said Dr. Robert Joynt, dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York.

'Now that we've localized where the virus attacks the central nervous system, that's really going to increase our whole understanding of this virus," Joynt said in a telephone interview.

At the same time, the fact that the AIDS virus in present and active in the brain and central nervous system "is going to make treatment at least somewhat more complicated," he said Thursday.

the medical journal praising the absence of AIDS as presently the brain, Joynt said.

research as "elegant and pains- defined." taking" and saying it "stands as a milestone,"

sue from an AIDS patient suffermonocytes, the flat white blood cells that develop into large macrophage "scavenger" cells important in detecting and controlling infection, one of the Journal reports said.

in a second report, researchers from the University of Rochester said they found bits of HTLV-3 genetic material in the white matter of the brain, including the macrophages and other related cells.

in a third study, the NCl's Dr. Karen Chayt reported the AIDS virus appears to cause directly lymphocyctic interstitial pneumonitis, a form of pneumonia found in 5 percent of adults and more than half of children with AIDS.

Joynt, along with Dr. Howard HTLV-3 may directly or indirect- so-called "blood-brain" barrier. Streicher of the National Cancer ly cause a variety of organ and efforts to boost immunity in Institute, wrote an editorial in dysfunctions, even in the the body will not likely work in

AIDS is known to destroy a body's immune system, proving? Suzanne Gariner and other fatal by leaving its victims vul-NCI researchers used brain tis- nerable to infection. As of Oct. 13, the government had reports ing from dementia and were able of 26,175 cases of AIDS in the to detect active AIDS virus in United States, of which 14.721 had been fatal.

While the AIDS virus does occasionally infect macrophages in the body, it primarily attacks and destroys the helper T-cell, an important coordinator of the body's immune system. It is depletion of these cells that leads to AIDS and the less severe AIDS-related complex.

The researchers found, however, that when AIDS virus cultured from the brain cells was then injected into T-cells, the virus failed to thrive, leading the researchers to believe the HTLV-3 in the brain was a slightly mutated form of the one generally found in the body.

"As more patients with Drugs and other therapeutic HTLV-3 infection are carefully agents cannot pass easily from evaluated," Chayt wrote, "It is the blood stream into the brain increasingly apparent that and spinal fluid because of a

#### Woman Bitten By AIDS Victim Reassures Public

CHICAGO (UPI) - Emily Miller thought she was dead the day an AIDS patient bit her, but 19 months later she has a healthy baby girl and hopes her ordeal will help people realize AIDS is not as infectious as commonly believed.

"Something good has got to come out of this," the 30-year-old cashier said Thursday. "We need to calm down about this.'

Miller, of North Augusta, S.C., is being cited by medical authorities as an example that AIDS is not transmitted through saliva, but she admits she still fears eventually developing evidence of infection by the deadly virus.

"That's what I have to live with every day." she said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to be the first.

Dr. John Drummond, an Atlanta internist who reported Miller's case in a letter to today's Journal of the American Medical Association, said he is fairly confident Miller was not injected by the bite.

"I would certainly think it would have shown up by now," he said. "And if saliva could spread the AIDS virus, she would have been a prime; candidate."

Drummond said much of the public still believes acquired immune deficiency syndrome: can be spread through kissing and sneezing. though health officials contend only intimate sexual contact and direct blood-to-blood exposure can transmit the virus.

"There's so much paranola about this disease." he said. "That's why we felt this was a story that needs to be told."

Miller said she will never forget March 28. 1985. She was leaving her shift as grocery cashier when she heard an urgent cry from a man in the back of the store having what appeared to be an epileptic seizure.

"I asked his companion if he was an epileptic or i had a heart problem and he didn't say anything." she recalled.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME am engaged in business of 110 Mingo Trail, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of WATERBED OUTLET STORE, and that I intend to register sale name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Florida in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
945.09 Florida Statutes 1937.
/s/ Lewrence C. Spayth
Publish October 31 & November
7, 14, 21, 1986.
DEH-228

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2200 Forsyth Rd., Orlando, Seminole County, Florida 32007 under the County, Florida 32807 under the Fictitious Name of G.T.A. Ground Transportation Association, inc., and that we 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Bonnie McCormick
/s/ Christopher J. Neverton
Publish October 24, 31 & November 7, 14, 1966.
DEH-181

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-3106-CA-66-P FGMC, INC.,

MARTIN A. KILCOYNE and MARGARET A.

KILCOYNE, his wife,

KILCOYNE, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE BY CLERK
OF CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned David N. Berrien,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
will, on the 2nd day of December, 1964, at 11:00 A.M., at
the west front door of the
SEMINOLE County Courthouse,
in the City of SANFORD,
Florida, offer for sale and sell at
public outcry to the highest and
best bidder for cash, the following described property situated
in SEMINOLE County, Florida,
to wit:

Lot 12, DEER RUN UNIT 16, according to the mae or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 52 and 53, in the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

pursuant to the final decree of foreclesure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

FGMC, INC. vs. MARTIN A.

KILCOYNE and MARGARET A. KILCOYNE his wife

WITNESS my hand and of WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 29th day of October, 1984. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEM
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY: PHYLLIS PORSYTHE
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: October 31, November
7, 1986
DEH-229

PET CALL MOW 322-2611

#### Legal Notice

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Probate Number 84-232-CP
In Re: Estate of
HENRY WHITMAN MERRY,
SR., a/k/a HENRY W.
MERRY SR.,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the The administration of the estate of HENRY WHITMAN MERRY, SR., a/k/a HENRY W. MERRY SR., decased, File Number 86-232-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, Semindle County, Florida, the address of which is: ATTN: Prebate Division, Post Office Drawer C. Division, Post Office Drawer C. Sanford, FL 32772.

All interested persons are required to file with the above 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 to whom notice was mailed that challenges the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

COURT.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED Dated at Sanford, Florida this 1st day of April, 1986.

Personal Representative;
BEULAH A. MERRY
Rt. 3, Box \$35-A
Sanford, FL 32771
ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire Offices: 615 West 25th Street Post Office Drawer M Sanford, Florida 32772 Telephone (305) 323-7550 Personal Representative
Publish 2 firmes. Date of 1st
publication: October 31, 1986.
Publish: October 31 & November 7, 1986
DEH-229

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR FLORIDA
CASE NO.: M-360-CA-99
ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS
CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION, INC.,

BRUCE MILLER.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

CMAPTER 45
Notice is given that pursuant to a Summary Judgment in foreclosure dated November 4, 1984, in Case Number 64-2405-CA-09 of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Fioride, in which Altamonte Heights Condominium Association, Inc. is the Plaintiff and Bruce Miller is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Court House steps at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on December 4, 1984, the following described property set forth in the Order of Summary Judgment:

ment:
Unit 639, ALTAMONTE
HEIGHTS, A CONDOMINIUM,
according to the Declaration of
Condominium thereof, recorded
in Official Records Seek 1309 at
Page 1765 of the Public Records
of Seminole County, Florida,
and all Amendment (a) therets.
DATED: Nevember 4, 1965,
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: CECELIA V. EKERN Deputy Clerk whilsh: Novemb

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-774-CP CLARA ALLENORR, PALLE

NOTICE OF The administration of the estate of Clara Allen Orr, de ceased, File Number 86-776-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sandard ford, Florida 32772-0659. The

names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE. 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 validation of the will the callifolders. ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice was begun on November 7, 1986. Personal Representative BARBARA ORR DASKAM c/o 1253 Park Street Clearwater, FL 33516 Attorney for 1 Personal Representative: WILLIAM S. DASKAM for

RICHARDS, NODINE, GILKEY, FITE, MEYER 1253 Park Street Clearwater, FL 33516 Telephone: (813) 443-3281 Publish: November 7, 14, 1966 DEI-36

COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 86-2163-CA-6F-P
STOCKTON, WHATLEY,
DAVIN & COMPANY,
a Florida corporation,

IN THE CIRCUIT

CHARLES A. HARDY: SARAH J. HARDY;

AMENDED Defendents. AMEMDED
MOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order Amending Final Judgment, Vacating Sale, and Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale entered herein, I will sell the preperty situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Let 6, LORDLAND, according to the plat thereof as recorded in

Let 6. LORDLAND, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8. Page 89. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range, Refrigerator.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of Nevember, 1986.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of Said Court this 29th day of October, 1986.
(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE
DEPUTY CLERK
ubilish: October 31,

#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 84-1557-CA-07-P GENERAL JURISDICTION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

PLAINTIFF. JOHN M. COX, III, and RORA C. COX, DEFENDANTS., NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 27, 1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86-1559-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, plaintiff(s), and JOHN M. COX, III, and RORA C. COX are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 Senford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 1st day of December, 1986, the following described property as set forth in, said Final Judgment, to wit:

Unit 1-D, CASSEL CREEK PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat. Book 25, pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.

DATED at Santord, Florida, this 29th day of October, 1986.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 31, November DEH-238

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-2061-CA-07-E BILL J. THARPE and BETTY J. THARPE, his wife

GRACIE I. NEW, LAVERNE P. WILLIAMS, KENNETH W. NEW and MARIE GEORGE,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, David N. Berrien, Clerk of the Court. Seminole County, Florida will on the 4th day of December, 1964, at 11:00 a.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Let 10, Block A, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 3, according to the Plet thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 75 and 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Summary Final Judgment entered in the above-styled pending cause.

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above-styled pending cause.
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(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Court BY: CECELIA V. EKERN Deputy Clerk ublish: November 7, 14, 1986

### Simple Math: Howell Tough **Test For Lyman**

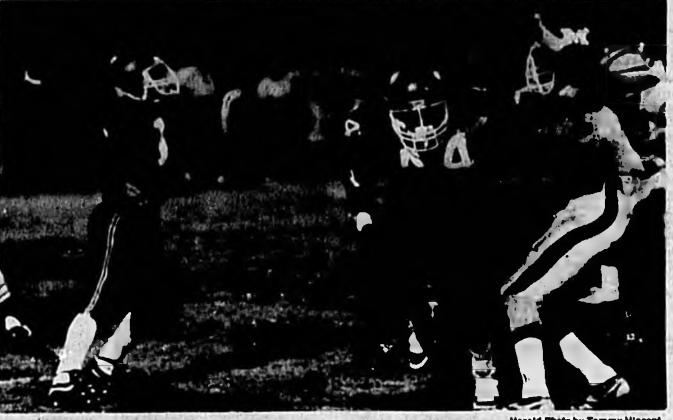
By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

When one compares the records and statistics on Friday's Lake Howell-Lyman matchup, it looks like no contest.

Lake Howell is 6-1, Lyman 4-3. Lake Howell has scored 133 points while giving up only 50. Lyman has been outscored by its opponents, 72-57. Lake Howell is in a three-way tie for first place in the District 5A-5. Lyman has no chance with a 0-3 record in its District 5A-4 race. In fact, Howell is a 23 1/2-point Dunkel Index favorite.

Add to that Lyman's loss of both of its quarterbacks, Darren Boyesen (neck injury) and John Burton (academically ineligible) and Lake Howell's stock rises even more. Sophomore Steve Jerry will get his first action tonight at QB for the Greyhounds while all-purpose Scott Radeliff will also see a lot of time. Promising JV signal caller Mike McNamee also joins the competition.

See HOWELL, Page 10A



Carlos Hartsfield cranks up as John Curry Curry lead the Rams against rival Lake keeps away a defender. Hartsfield and Brantley tonight at 8 at Lake Mary.

### Rival Or Not, Reborn Rams Ready For Pats

Herald Sports Writer

The Lake Mary Rams were 1-3 three weeks ago and going nowhere. Three weeks and three wins later, the Rams are 4-3 and going somewhere. They still have an outside chance at winning the district and could be in line for a bowl game with

What makes the Rams' rise more noteworthy is they have pulled it together without the services of starting quarterback Shane Letterio.

Letterio, the Sanford Herald All-Conference QB last year, suffered a broken collarbone three weeks ago in the Rams 7.0 victory over Spruce Creek. It was first feared he would be lost for the season. Letterio, who wants badly to play against rival Lake Brantley, has healed quickly and may be available for this Friday's Seminole Athletic Conference showdown at Lake Mary, Kickoff is 8

"He has thrown the ball really well in practice," See REBORN, Page 10A

## Oviedo Takes 3A-6; Locals Fall In 4A-9

### Knutson, **Hughes Lift** Lady Lions

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Jill Knutson provided the finesse and Suzanne Hughes added the power as the Oviedo Lady Lions won the District 3A-6 finals over St. Cloud, 15-5, 15-17, 15-9 Thursday night before 201 vocal fans at Oviedo High.

Oviedo upped its record to 23-2 with its 14th consecutive victory and advances to the 3A-3 Region playoff where it will host the winner of District 3A-5 Tuesday night.

'We played an all-around good match Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. We had fine setting and hit the ball very

The Lady Lions' all-around performance is what finally overcame the strong serving of the Lady Buildogs. Serving is what enabled the Lady Bulldogs to win the second game and stay

close in the final game. Knutson demonstrated her talent in the opening game as the Lady Lions played an excellent all-round game, preventing the Bulldogs from gain-

ing any momentum. St. Cloud's best service in the first game came from Lori Kinser who antagonized Oviedo with her serve's all night.

With the score 2-1 in the first game, Knutson served three straight points including an ace to get the Lady Lions going.

The teams traded points until Kelly Davidson served four straight points to lift the Lady Lions to a 13-4 lead. Jodie Switzer came up and served the final two points in the game which came on a Kelly Price kill and a Knutson dump.

The second game was a question of strengths: Could Oviedo return the booming serves of the St. Cloud? Not just yet. The Lady Bulldogs' serves were on target as four were not returned and two more fell in for aces.

The Lady Buildogs flexed their strength for the only time all night in the second game using the front row play of Shelly Hancock and Kinser.

Oviedo fell behind 2-0 in the early going off the serves of Anne Thorne. The Lady Lions tied the score at 3.3 on Barbara Malone's serve.

After Oviedo had fallen behind, 6-3, Price provided them with a shot in the arm with two consecutive kills. Price first produced a side out with her first spike, she then powered the ball through an attempted block to

cut the score to 6-4. The Lady Lions could pull no closer and the Lady Bulldogs went on to build a comfortable 12-8 lead.

Knutson and Hughes then both came alive to spark Oviedo and tie the score at 14-14 on Cindy Wood's serve. Wood's service was aided by two kills by Hughes and another Knutson kill to place the Lady Lions back in the game.

Knutson credited Hughes with the kills in the match "I had

some good hits by she (Hughes) was the one who was really on tonight." Knutson said.

St. Cloud called a time out and See OVIEDO, Page 9A



Herald Photo by Bonnia Wieholds

Oviedo coach Anita Carlson might have been slightly perplexed during the second game Thursday night against St. Cloud, but

she figured out the solution for the winner-take-all third game. Oviedo won its 14th consecutive match and District 3A-6 title.

## Quitters Dim Qualifying Bids For Tribe Thinclads

Herald Sports Writer

All season long, Seminole High girls coach Cindy Branum and boys coach Sid Blackwell pointed toward the 4A-5 District meet as the time for their teams to peak. Both felt they had a shot at qualifying for the regional meet provided their teams came on strong in the

Now, however, Branum and Blackwell will never know how good their teams could have been. Both have had key members of their squads quit, leaving both the boys and girls teams as doubtful regional qualiflers.

The 4A-5 District Championships will be held Saturday morning at Trinity Preparatory School. The coaches meeting is 8:30 a.m., followed by the girls' two-mile race at 9 and the boys' three-mile at 9:30. The top six teams and top five individuals qualify for next Saturday's 4A-3 Region Meet at John Price Park in Boca

For the Seminole High girls, Junior Shownda Martin, the team's number one runner and a possible regional qualifier as an individual, dropped off the team following the Seminole Athletic Conference meet two weeks ago.

"We just had some conflicts that we tried to work out but we just couldn't work them out." Branum said. "I don't see how we can qualify without Shownda, She's really a good runner

and I expect she'll be back for track season." In almost every meet this season, Martin was in the top five or 10 individuals and it was her ability to finish high that gave the Lady 'Noles a chance at finishing with a good enough team score to qualify for regionals.

#### **Cross Country**

Junior Viola Posley, sophomores Sherri Burgess and Michelle Pearson and freshmen Nadrian McGill and Ginger Skees will be the Lady Tribe's top five Saturday.

"I just want the team to go out and run well." Branum said. "I've got a really young team and want them to go out and run for their best times."

On the boys side, junior Alan Seward quit the team because of a conflict with work. Seward gave Seminole a tough top five but now freshman Joe Peeples and juntor John Herberger will have to take up the slack if Seminole is to qualify for region.

"It's going to be hard to qualify without Alan (Seward)." Blackwell said. "But the team has been running really well the last two weeks and sometimes someone will surprise you and go out and run really well at district. We need to get four of our runners in the top 25.

The four runners who Blackwell is counting on are juniors Rufaro Matipano and John Skees and sophomores David Johnson and Jason Kaiser. Those four all finished in the top 20 as Seminole took fourth in the SAC meet.

While Seminole High's season may end on a sour note, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks are looking to build momentum toward the regional and state meets. Lake Howell goes into the district meet ranked second in the

See THINCLADS, Page 9A

### Seminole, Hawks Seize Early Wins, Then Falter

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer PORT ORANGE - Both Seminole High's Lady Seminoles Hawks outplayed their opponents for one game Thursday 4A-9 District Tournament. Unfortunately, it takes two games to win a match. '

Hayden to claim a 10-15, 15-4, for the 12th point.

alive and ignited the Creek to an 11-15, 15-2, 15-5 victory.

In Thursday night's finals at Spruce Creek High, the host plays either Orlando Oak Ridge fense.' or Orlando Boone next Tuesday in the region, improved to 19-3 for the year.

'Noles finished up at 4-13.

Corso said. "But we felt we had a the second or third games rally. against DeLand."

ing of Cindy Benge and a first an ace. scrappy defense led by Maryann Hayden's DcLand had problems with missed serves but the hitting of

#### Volleyball

and Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hayden and Becky Thyhsen kept the Lady Bulldogs close.

With DeLand holding a 9-8 night in the semifinals of the lead, another missed serve gave Seminole a side out and Adrian Hillsman served two points for a 10-9 Seminole lead. Liz Long's Seminole, the sixth seed in the spike beat Hayden's block for tournament, kept on the upset the ninth point. Hayden's next warpath as it downed second- block was good for a side out but seeded DeLand, 15-10, in the a missed serve gave it right back opening game, but the Lady to Seminole and Long served a Bulldogs bounced back with a pair of points for a 12-9 lead. little luck and a lot of C.C. Sherl Peterson's spike accounted

5-5 victory. Thyhsen put down a spike to Lake Howell, the fourth seed, give DeLand the serve and the played inspired ball in the first Lady Bulldogs closed to within game of its match against top- 12-10 on Shawna Streetman's seeded Spruce Creek as the Lady serve. But the seventh DeLand Silver Hawks won, 15-11. But missed serve of the game gave Lake Howell then fell asleep and Seminole a side out and Aretha "Sudden" Sam Osterman came Riggins served the last three points of the game. Cindy Benge had a pair of spikes for winners during the rally.

"I thought we had it after the Creek Lady Hawks needed just a way we played in the first little over a half hour to sweep game," Corso said. "We were DeLand, 15-1, 15-10 for the hitting well, got our serves in district title. The Creek, which and played really well on de-

Seminole had its share of missed serves in game two while all the bounces went DeLand's Although the loss for Seminole way. The Lady Bulldogs built up was disappointing, coach Beth a 6-1 lead with Thylisen serving Corso said the Lady Tribe can be two of the points and Hayden proud of the way it played the three. Seminole's only real rally last week of the season. of the game came when Benge Seminole won as many games served two points to make it 8-3. this week as it previously had in But a mixup on the Tribe's the entire season. The Lady coverage gave DeLand a side out and Christie Eaby, who missed "We're happy with the way we her first three serves on the played the last three matches," night, then served DeLand to a 13-3 lead. One of Eaby's serves shot at the finals. We just was an ace while Hayden concouldn't keep any momentum in tributed a spike and block to the

Seminole made it 13-4 on a Seminole and DeLand played spike by Long but DeLand got it point for point for much of the back and won the second game first game with the strong serve on Caryn Fennell's serve, the

Hayden's hustle at the net Calibuso and Faronda "Fero- prevented Seminole from getting clous" Brown leading the way. anything going in game three.

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#### Alumni, Faculty Vie Saturday

Tim Raines, middle, mugs with his Alumni teammates, Raines, who collected \$50,000, a \$5,000 ring and two, four-wheel drive trucks for winning the Major League Baseball Decathlon in Palm Springs, Callf., will lead the Alumni against the Faculty in the fourth annual flag football game Saturday at Seminole High at 7:30 p.m. All the fundralser proceeds go to the athletic department.

### Payne Hopes Early Agony Foreshadows Late Ecstasy

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Bill Payne begins his fifth scason as men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College tonight when the Raiders open with South Florida Community College in Avon Park. Tipoif is 7:30 p.m.

Payne, who guided Seminole High School to a spot in the Final Four in 1980, has experienced a very successful yet bittersweet career as the SCC

it's been a career of regularseason ecstasy and post-season

Year after year he has put a quality product on the floor - an exciting style of play. 20-plus wins and all-conference performers who earn college scholarships - only to fall short of his most-cherished goal: a berth in eight-team the Florida Junior College State Tournament field.

Fayne, who is capably assisted by Dean Smith and former Raider Greg "Slim" Johnson, has posted a superb 90-41 career mark, an average of almost 23 wins per season and a 69

percent winning percentage.
The agony, though, usually arrives during the Mid-Florida Conference Playoffs. Payne's team have been good, but not good enough to win the MFC and the automatic state berth which goes with it.

There have been close to winning the playoffs, which qualifies the Division II representative for the second berth. but have fallen short each time. Three times the Raiders were in the MFC title game, and three 4.6 rebounds and 4.6 assists) times they have finished runner-up.

Last year may have been the most disheartening. The Raiders zipped through the regular season with a 26-7 record. It was the second-best mark in the state. Yet, the Raiders lost in the playoffs to Daytona Beach.

"It takes a helluva lot of luck to get to state," Payne said. "Things have got to fall right for you. The injuries (center Johnson and guard David Gallagher) fell wrong for us last year. "I know there are a lot of

#### Basketball

during mid-February for the 42-year-old Winter Springs resident, it descended a little earlier this season. Two weeks before College Athletic Association ruled standout guard Tony Roberts ineligible because he had played too many games as a freshman at Western Kentucky.

The announcement was a crushing blow for the Raiders. Roberts, a 6-1 guard, was the team's best all-around player and leader. "It was devastating." Payne said. "He just can't be replaced. He's as good a player as there is in the state."

Payne, nonetheless, is unrelenting. "We're just going to have to play a little harder," he said. "We have the best talent since I've been here. It's good enough to get us to the state tournament.

With the agony an early visitor this year, Payne hopes ecstasy can be a late guest around state tournament time. After four near misses, the ex-Orlando Junior College All-America figures he's in line for a few breaks when it comes time for that first visit to Stetson University's Edmunds Center for the March classic.

"We have been good enough in past years." Payne said Thursday. "But we haven't been lucky enough. It's very tough to win on the road in this state and that's what we have to do to get to the state tournament.

Although Roberts (14 points. will be sorely missed, SCC returns two quality starters in 6-8 center Vance Hall and 5-8 point guard Darris Gallagher.

Hall averaged 15.8 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.8 blocked shots per game last year. He was just a few votes shy of all-state honors and was named to the Mid-Florida All-Conference team.

Payne said he was the best center in the state last year regardless of division — and he has repeated that notion this

Hall is coveted by all of the state's majors. He has an excellent shooting touch with good range, goes to the boards well. outlets and protects the

"Vance can dominate," Payne the opener, the National Junior said about the Seminole Osceola High (near St. Petersburg) product. "His only problem is that he's a slow starter. He doesn't get into the flow until later in the game. I will holler at him a lot this year and we will make sure the guards get him the ball

"He's a real laid-back, easygoing kid and he's not hungry enough. He needs to want the ball more and get it more. He is very damn important to our

Filling the role as feeder will be Gallagher. The !cft-handed Orlando Edgewater High graduate was rushed into emergency action last year when his brother David was injured. He responded with several excellent games.

Gallagher, a 5-8 jet, runs SCC's fast-breaking attack like a well-oiled machine. He is nearly impossible to press or fluster. The sophomore swifty also penetrates and dishes off well.

"Darris runs the show," Payne said. "He doesn't shoot a lot, but he's a good shooter. He's very unselfish, probably too unselfish. We need to have him shoot more."

Joining the two mainstays in the SCC lineup are second guard Malcolm Houston, 6-7 forward Claude Jackson and 6-7 forward Barry Dunning. Houston and Dunning are freshmen while gressive player we have," Payne

Jackson is a sophomore.

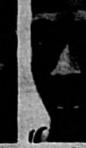
Although Houston is in his first year, he is no stranger to the hardcourt. The 25-year-old guard graduated from Miami Norland High before opting for the military. He has good range and is a quality shooter. Houston popped in 19 points Tuesday night when the Raiders pounded the SCC Alumni, 126-81.

"Houston is very, very quick," Payne said. "He's a good jump shooter who needs work on his defense."



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playing 15 minutes a game last before suffering an ankle injury. He was slow to recover but did give some valuable minutes down the stretch.

"Jackson is the most agsaid. "He is a good shooter from 15 feet in but he needs to stay intense and play better defense." Dunning, a 6-7 Mobile Ala.

Williams

Davidson High graduate, is one of the Raiders hardest workers. Dunning is also proficient from 15 meet and is improving on

"Dunning is a very hard worker on the boards," Payne said about his 180-pounder. "He needs to get stronger."

Strength is one area that has Payne worried. "We are not a 

Hackworth

do when we get up against the 260-pounders.

SCC. per usual, fleids a strong second team. Forward James Morris and guard Efrem Brooks would be starters elsewhere. Each, however, is being groomed for the critical sixth man role and Payne said he hopes they will provide the lift coming from the pine.

Morris, a 6-3 sophomore from Orlando Jones High, is an excellent scorer. He averaged seven points last year in just 14 minutes per outing. He's also aggressive on the boards and a good shot blocker.

Morris will start against some teams," Payne said. "He is a great scorer and penetrator." Brooks, a 5-10 sophomore

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#### No Easy Foe In Opener For Raiders

Originally scheduled because he thought it would be an easy win. SCC coach Bill Payne said tonight's junior college basket ball opener against South Fiorida Community College at Avon Park will be a severe test.

"It's the first year of the program," Payne said. "But it won't be easy."

First-year coach Lonnie Williams had a solid program at Sheridan Junior College in Wyoming and he has brought 11 of his products with him.

Payne said he watched South Florida in a jamboree and wasi most impressed with center Ron Draper, a 6-9, 230-pound product from Pomona, Calif.

"Draper can play." Payne said. "He's a horse. I know (SCC) center) Vance Hall can stay with him offensively, I just hope he can do the same defensively." After tonight's opener, the

Raiders travel to Madison to take on North Florida Junior College Saturday. They journey to Temple Terrace (near Tampa) Tuesday to face always tough Florida College. SCC returns home next Friday

and Saturday for the Raider Tournament. Brevard, Brunswick (Ga.) and Cinneinnati Tech join SCC in the four-team - Sam Cook

#### SCHEDULE

Seminole Community College Schedule ..et South Florida (Avon Park) .....at North Florida (Madison) Nov. 11...at Florida College (Temple Terrace) Nov. 14-15.......RAIDER TOURNAMENT .....at Polk (Winter Haven) Nov. 21.....et Eckerd JV (\$1. Petersburg) .....et Manatee (Bradenton)
.....FLORIDA COLLEGE .....FLORIDA JUNIOR Dec. 12-13.......Brevard Tournament
Jan. 2......WAUKESHA COUNTY (WIS.)
ROCKLAND (N.Y) ....VALENCIA .....at Central Florida ......SANTA FE ST. JOHN'S RIVER Jan. 28.....at Florida Junior (Jacksonville) .....LAKE CITY ..et Senta Fe (Gainesville) .....at Daytona Beach Feb. 16-18....Mid-Florida Conference Playoffs

NOTE: All games 7:30 p.m. except Eckerd games (6 p.m. and 8 p.m.)

### Bucs Get win, lose & DREW **Battered** All-Pros

LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) -The Chicago Bears' injury list reads like the roster for the NFC's All-Pro team.

Quarterback Jim McMahon is out with shoulder miseries. running back Walter Payton is nursing a toe injury and linebacker Mike Singletary is hobbled by a groin injury.

"I'd like to get everyone 100 percent healthy," Bears' Coach Mike Ditka said Thursday, "because it's going to be a run to

Injuries aside. Chicago hasn't been the dominating team it was one year ago. The Bears have lost two of their last three games and have shown some weak-nesses, particularly against playoff-caliber teams.

Chicago has played five teams with records above .500 this year and has gone only 3-2 against them, beating Min-nesots, Cleveland and Cincinnati and losing to the Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears are 4-0 against the other teams on their schedule, which have an aggregate record of 8-28.

Last year, the Bears outscored their opponents 456-198, including a decisive 245-71 in the second half. This year, the Hears' margin is 203-117 for the entire game and 112-68 in the second half.

Against the Rams on Monday night, the hersided Chicago de-fense did not record a suck. The Bears also got burned on their special teams. Punter Maury Buford fumbled a anap that led to a touchdown.

"No one ever thought we were invincible and we're not." Ditke said. "I know there are teams out there who want to kick our butts. They don't like us. We'rs the world champions."

the world champions."

The Bears still own a twogame lead over the Minnesota
Vikings in the NFC Central and
still seem headed for a third
straight trip to the pisyoffs in
their bid to defend their Super
Bowl title. They play Tampa Bay

Sunday.
"I still think everything is going fine." Ditks said. "I think our offense and defense is playing well. We're not going for perfection anymore, We're trying to execute and be effective.



#### Jacksonville Takes Steps To Aid Endangered Gator JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -

Albert the Alligator, the Florida mascot who was trampled at last year's Florida-Georgia game, should feel safer Saturday when storming the field. the Southeastern Conference rivals meet at the Gator Bowl.

liceman, more than three times last year's security force, to work the game and coaches Galen Hall of Florida and Vince Dooley of Georgia are urging fans to refrain from drinking at the game, long dubbed "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktall Party.'

Last year, Albert was stomped upon by delirious Georgia fans celebrating a 24-3 triumph. A ring of policemen will circle the field after the game.

The Florida-Georgia game is worth approximately \$10 million to Jacksonville, which has served as host for the matchup every year but one since 1933. The city will award a set of goalposts to the winning school in an effort to dissuade fans from

### Football

Authorities assigned 350 po-

On the field, Florida, 4-4, has won three straight, including last week's 18-17 comeback against Auburn.

Kerwin Bell, who threw for a school-record 408 yards against the Bulldogs last year. is expected to start against Georgia after missing time with a sprained knee. Last week. Bell came off the bench to throw a 5-yard scoring pass to Ricky Nattiel with 36 seconds left, then scrambled in himself for the winning 2-point conversion.

Bell will come out throwing against the Bulldogs. 6-2, who have the third worst pass de-

fense in the conference. The Gators committed six first-half turnovers against Auburn but trailed just 14-0 because of a solid defensive effort keyed by tackle Keith

### Lame-Duck Kapp, California Face No. 5 Arizona

United Press International
The California Bears enter their game

with No. 5 Arizona Saturday with a lame-duck coach. Joe Kapp was asked this week not to return to the football program next season after five years as coach. The Pacific-10 Coach of the Year in 1982.

Kapp's team is 1-7 this meson.

No. 5 Arizona State, leading the Pac-10 standings at 7-0-1 and 4-0-1, can gain some breathing room with a triumph Saturday. The Sun Devils can take a 1 Vi-game lead in the conference with a victory coupled with a UCLA loss to

UCLA. 6-8 and 4-1, hosts co-No. 19 Stanford, 6-2 and 3-2. The Bruins suffered their sole conference loss to the

"The conference race is not over," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "Not yet. Not in my mind. No way, But if we

lose Saturday, it's over."

A Stanford victory would keep alive the Cardinal chances for a bowl berth. the football team to get an invitation to a bowl game," said Stanford Coach Jack Elway. "We do have a motivation in this

in other conference games with a bearing on bowl bids, No. 13 Washington, 6-2 and 4-2, visits Oregon State, 2-6 and 1-4, and No. 17 Arizons. 6-2 and 3-2, is at Washington State,

#### Football

3-4-1 and 2-3-1.

Washington is seeking revenge for an embarrassing 21-20 home loss to Oregon: State last year and needs to finish the season with three straight victories to land a major bowl bid.

Coach Don James, who is seeking his 100th win, says the Huakies are tired of hearing about last year's upset. "I just went through our film with them last year, and they could have won it 14 times. They had us on the ropes the

Arizona is coming off its own embarrassing home loss, a 20-13 pasting by Southern Cal last week. Its other loss this season was to UCLA.

No. 15 Southern Cal, another contender in the complicated Rose Bowl race, is idle this weekend.

Hoping to be the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl, No. 3 Michigan is leading the Big Ten with an 8-0 overall and 8-0 conference record. The Wolverines visit Purdue, 2-6 and 1-4. Bollermakers Coach Leon Burinett resigned under fire Thursday, effective at the close of the second. at the close of the season.

Other Big Ten teams will likely remain in the race with easy games scheduled for this weekend. No. 11 Ohio State, 7-2 and 6-0, hosts Northwestern, the league

cellar-dweller at 2-8 and 0-5, and No. 16 lowa. 6-2 and 3-2. visits lilinois, 2-6 and

The top two teams in the country will seek to protect their undefeated records against over-matched foes. No. 1 Miami. 8-0, visits Pittsburgh, 4-3-1, in a clash of independents and No. 2 Penn State, 8-0. hosts Maryland, 4-4.

No. 4 Oklahoma, 7-1 and 4-0 in the Big Eight, hosts Missouri, 2-6 and 1-3, and in the same conference. No. 7 Nebraska, 7-1 and 3-1, visits Iowa State, 5-3 and

No. 6 Alabama, leading the Southeastern Conference at 8-1 and 4-0. hosts No. 18 Louisiana State, 5-2 and 3-1. No. 9 Arkansas, second in the Southwest Conference at 7-1 and 4-1, is at co-No. 19 Baylor. 5-3 and 3-2. No. 10 Auburn, 7-1, hosts Cincinnati, 5-4.

No. 14 North Carolina State. leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 6-1-1 overall and 4-1 conference mark, visita Virginia, 2-6 and 1-3. No. 8 Texas A&M is idie.

isu turns down braswell DES MOINES, lowa (UPI) — lowa State's governing board has refused to restore the eligibility of linebacker Jeff Braswell, who was banned from playing football for accepting free rides and credit for meals in violation of NCAA

recruiting rules. The State Board of Regents issued its unanimous ruling Thursday following a

three-hour closed-door meeting. Board President John McDonald said the panel concluded Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick acted appropriately by declaring Braswell ineligible Sept. 13 for accepting free rides, credit for meals and assistance in obtaining a loan during the time of his recruitment.

Braswell's attorney, Vince Klyn, said the ruling was "disappointing, but not totally unexpected."

He said Braswell has not decided whether to file a lawsuit against the NCAA or the Big Eight school, but he said the chances of the senior playing football this year are "very small."

Braswell, of Riveria, Fla., was an All-Big Eight selection a year ago as a junior but was declared ineligible on the eve of this season's first game at the University of lows.

Klyn argued in previous hearings Brawell's professional football career was being sacrificed by the Big Eight school in hopes of leniency from the NCAA.

Iowa State attorneys said reinstatement of Braswell's eligibility in deflance of NCAA rules would subject the school to forfeiture of games and lost revenue totaling \$1.2 million

revenue totaling \$1.2 million. Braswell earlier lost appeals before the NCAA Eligibility Committee, the NCAA Eligibility Committee's appeals subcommittee and the Iowa State Athletic Council's Board of Review.

# **IN BRIEF**

#### New Zealand's KZ7 Records 88-Second Win Over Crusader

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - New Zcaland's KZ7. quickly replacing a ripped spinnaker, posted an 88-second victory over White Crusader Friday that dropped the British boat to sixth in the America's Cup challenger races.

White Crusader, which was using a different mast after the original one cracked in a race Thursday, trailed K27 by only a half boatlength on the first leg and 19 seconds on

The Kiwis' spinnaker was shredded rounding the third mark onto the reach, but it was replaced so swiftly that the fiberglass KZ7 pulled into a 51-second advantage and doubled the gap by the sixth stretch.

'We have plenty of excuses, but at the end of the day we were beaten." White Crusader helsman Chris Law said. The victory kept New Zealand tied atop the challenger

series standings with the New York Yacht Club's America II. Both boats are 17-1. While 8- to 12-knot winds filled the sails. America II

skipper John Kolius also ripped a spinnaker but quickly hoisted another and defeated Italia, 10-8, by 1:32. In other matches on the calm seas. San Francisco's

U.S.A., 12-6, climbed to fourth place with a 4:06 triumph over Canada II, 7-11, and Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes. 15-3, clutched to third with a 6:29 win over Newport Harbor, California's Eagle, 7-11.

#### Martina Hammers Balestrat

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Australia's Dianne Balestrat invented a word to describe her second-round match at a \$250,000 women's tennis tournament against top-seeded Martina Navratilova — "blitzo."

Navratilova needed just 45 minutes Thursday to cruise past the unseeded Balestrat 6.0, 6-1 and into the quarterfinals. Navratilova won 57 of 82 points and the first 11 games in the brief matchup of lefthanders.

'I don't know if this match was an indication of anything," Balestrat said, "It was sort of a blitzo." Despite the ease of her victory. Navratilova says that

Balestrat gives her trouble. "I don't like to play Dianne." the six-time Wimbledon

champion said. "I have a hard time reading her. She doesn't do anything predictable.'

In the day's only upset, sixth seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria was ousted 2-6, 6-0, 6-0 by Bettina Bunge of Switzerland.

In other matches, third seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia beat South African Rosalyn Fairbank, 7-5. 4-6, 6-3; fourth seed Pam Shriver ousted Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 7-5, and Alycia Moulton dispatched Laura Gildemeister, 6-0, 6-2.

#### Burtnett Resigns, Cites Climate

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. (UPI) - Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett resigned for his players.

Burtnett, the Big Ten's Coach of the Year in 1984, said he stepped down Thursday because his players were unable to concentrate amid speculation that he would be

"(The speculation) was not fair to those players," said Burtnett, who resigned effective at the end of the season. "The climate was not such that it was conducive to our

Purdue Athletic Director George King said Burtnett. whose contract expires in 1991, will be allowed to stay on as his special assistant.

King said a committee will be created next week to begin the search for a successor to Burtnett, whose Bollermakers are 2-6 this season.

#### Robinson: 90 Days, Probation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Former University of Tennessee football stars Tony Robinson and Kenneth "B.B." Cooper will report to a county penal farm Nov. 17 after pleading no contest to reduced cocaine trafficking

Robinson was ordered Thursday to serve 90 days in the Knox County Penal Farm. Cooper will serve 150 days. Both

were also put on probation for more than five years. Plea agreements allowed the athletes to avoid a trial on multiple charges that could have landed both in prison with life sentences. Their trial had been scheduled to start

### 'Cruise Night' Comes To Sanford

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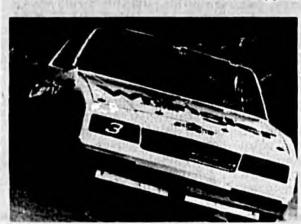
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Downtown Sanford is in for a real treat Saturday as local merchants present "Sanford's Cruise Night," with over \$2,000 in cash and prizes being offered to Central Florida's top show cars, as they will be touring the streets.

The day will start out with an antique show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as the cars will drive down Park Avenue to the lakefront. At 4 p.m. the classic cars will start rolling in for their judging.

Cash and custom plaques will be given to the best pre-1948 antique, best pre-1948 street rod, best '50s classic, best '50s street machine, best early '60s street machine, best late '60s classic, best late '60s street machine, best late model classic, best late model street machine, best custom (mild alterations), best radical custom (chopped,



One tough customer. Dale Earnhardt, driving the Richard Childress-Wrangler Jeans Monte Carlo, pocketed almost a \$1,000,000 last weekend by capturing the Winston Cup championship title and the Atlanta Journal 500.

WRITER etc.) and best of show (best category

winner). That's 14 different classes to be judged, so

expect to see plenty of cars at the show. An old-fashioned street party will be held as Christo's Classics restaurant joins in the fun with a dance contest, dress-up and

look-alike contest. Cash prizes, music of the '50s and '60s and a sock hop will all be presented in front of the restaurant. Tickets are \$5 for the sock hop and a buffet meal starting at 9 p.m.

Dale Earnhardt and his Richard Childress-owned Wrangler Jeans Chevrolet team surely must have felt like a million bucks after Sunday's Atlanta Journal 500.

That's about how much they clinched with their victory. Earnhardt clinched the Winston Cup Championship, which will be his second and the first for Childress.

For taking the championship. Earnhardt will receive awards in excess of \$700,000. Along with the \$67.950 he earned for winning the race, \$25,000 for winning the Stewart-Warner Track Force Award and \$25,000 for winning the True Value Hard Charger Award it made an \$800,000 workday for Earnhardt.

Second generation driving star Larry Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., wrapped up the 1986 NASCAR Busch Grand National Championship Sunday in the Winn Dixie 500 at Martinsville. Va.

Pearson, who turned 33 on Sunday. became the youngest champion in the five years of the Busch Series and also became only the third second-generation driver in NASCAR history to follow in the footsteps of a famous racing father and win a NASCAR driving title.

Pearson: the son of three-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion David Pearson. joined the father-son champion combinations of Lee and Richard Petty and Ralph and son Dale Earnhardt. Both Pettys have been Winston Cup champions, while Ralph Earnhardt won the 1956 NASCAR Sportsman title. Dale Earnhardt won the 1980 Winston Cup title and has also clinched this year's title.

The Eastman-Kodak Company announced this week that it will again sponsor the Morgan-McClure Racing Enterprises entry in the 1987 Winston Cup circuit.

Bartow driver Rick Wilson will continue to be the driver for the second year in the highly competitive car. Wilson said he will also stick with Oldsmobile for his race car next year.

The South's Gonna Do It Again.

NASCAR officials recently announced a date switch between the last two races of the season, beginning next year.

The Winston Western 500 at Riverside. Cal. will change places on the calendar with the Atlanta Journal 500, meaning the championship will be decided in NASCAR's backyard.

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### Oviedo

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managed to break serve and the Lady Buildogs jumped on the oppurtunity quickly as Thorne served out the game.

"They (St. Cloud) just do something to us," Knutson said. "We we're a little scared when they won the second game, but we knew if we kept our heads in

the game we could pull it out." In the final game of the night the Lady Lions started a bit shaky, but when they settled down, they displayed a relentless attack that left the Lady

Bulldogs dazed. Hughes played a large roll in the final game with four kills, three of them coming in a row to cap off the game.

'The sets were great all night," Hughes said. "Kelly's (Davidson) and Jill's (Knutson) sets make it a lot easier to get in a good hit.'

Oviedo fell behind 2-0 again in the third off Thorne's serves. The Lady Lions, though, bounced back when Davidson connected for four points giving Oviedo a lead it would enjoy until Kinser came up with three straight to give the Lady Bulldogs a 7-4 edge.

Knutson once again came through for Oviedo, serving up four more points as the Lady Lions took an 8-7 lead.

Trudy Ferguson provided the serves as Hughes and Barbara Malone, who came back from a back cramp in the second game, added the firepower at the net to build up a 14-8 lead.

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state with two of the top individuals in the state in seniors Lisa Samocki and Martha Fonseca. Sophomores Jenny Bolt and Tammy Bolt, junior Bonnie Oliver and seniors Mary Fonseca and Diane Madison give the Lady Hawks a solid top seven.

While Lake Howell seeks momentum, it isn't looking ahead and will not take anyone lightly. "I told the girls about halfway through the season that every meet is the last meet of the season." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "You don't want to be thinking ahead, but you don't want to set bad examples for later on down the road. We don't want to run just to qualify, we want to try and win it just

like everyone else. Joining Lake Howell as favorites to qualify for regional are third-ranked Winter Park and 10th ranked Lyman High. Lake Brantley. West Orange, Lake Mary and Orlando Oak Ridge are expected to battle it out for the other three spots.

Like Lake Howell. Winter Park has two of the state's top individuals in seniors Kim Bovis and Janice Wilder. Bovis is the two-time defending state individual champion and she paved the way as the Wildcats won the team title last season.

Lyman High has an excellent top three in senior Julie Greenberg and juniors Lynn Comezperalta and Tracy Fisher. What has made Lyman an even more solid team is the great improvement of junior Tara Braheny and freshman Adele Portnoy. Lyman will also look for improvement Saturday from senior Mary Halbritter and sophomore Trish Steiner.

Lake Brantley, ranked as high as sixth in the state at one time this season, needs to get its pack to move up to solidify its chances of qualifying for regional.

Brantley has a number of capable runners in sophomores Heather Camino, Kristin Longmire, Mindy Olinger and Kristin Avery along with Juniors Colleen Lievertz and Dee Decker and senior Jennifer Josephs.

Lake Mary's chances of qualifying will be boosted by senior standout Sue Kingsbury. who finished sixth in the SAC meet after missing most of the season. While Kingsbury gives Lake Mary a top notch frontrunner.

junior Heather Heikkila and freshman Allison Snell have come strong in the late season. Lake Mary will also look for senior Lisa Shelby, junior Tabatha Gano and sophomore Debi Smith to turn in their best efforts Saturday.

"Last year, we ran great a week before district but then ran lousy in district," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "This year, the girls didn't run that great the week before. So, hopefully, they'll run their best at district."

While their are four teams looking to get into the last three spots in the girls meet, there is a similar logiam in the boys division. Lyman's Greyhounds and Colonial's Grenadiers will be the favorites while Lake Howell's Silver Hawks and Winter Park could also pull out the win with good performances.

Lake Mary's Rams and Boone High's Braves look like the fifth and sixth teams while Seminole High is looking to slip in.

Lyman is expected to have its top team on hand and that makes the Greyhounds a hard team to beat. Junior Robin Rogers figures to be one of the individual leaders along with sophomore Nick Radkewich. Senior Mike Mohler has been a solid number three runner for the 'Hounds while freshman Teddy Mitchell and sophomore Darren Marshall give Lyman an outstanding top five. The late-season improvement of senior Kevin Quinn has also bolstered the Greyhounds' chances.

Colonial has two of the top individuals in Alan Salyers and Pete Musarra while Winter Park also has one of the top individuals in Ken Gamber.

Lake Howell has an excellent senior duo in Chuck Buster and Jeff Van Buskirk and the Hawks can contend for the title if Kavan Howell, Steve Steffy, Luis Caban and Jason Springhart turn in solid efforts.

Lake Mary also has an impressive top two in juniors Eric Petersen and Brad Smith and the Rams have moved up with the improvement of juniors Paul Evans and Scott Plyler and senior Anthony Surles. Lake Mary finished just 10 points behind second-place Lake Howell at the

SAC meet. "Our primary goals are to qualify and run personal bests." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "It's a fast course, and all the kids like the the course. Hopefully, we'll run well and build

confidence going into the regionals. Lake Brantley's boys have a good top two in senior Greg Webb and freshman Darin Tugman but the Patriots don't have the same top-five strength as the district favorites.

### **District**

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Hayden, a 6-0 junior, roamed from side to side and put up the block on whoever Seminole was setting. More often than not, Havden burned the Lady Seminoles more than the 'Noles burned her.

"She (Hayden) gave us a lot of trouble," Corso said. "She has so much movement on the front

row that it was distracting us." Seminole stayed within three points, 6-3, when Streetman came on to serve three points for a 9-3 lead. The ninth point was an ace. Peterson and Calibuso 14 of their last 18 matches.

added aces for Seminole to trim would not let the Tribe get any

Seminole had the serve three more times but twice was turned away on Hayden spikes and once on a block. DeLand made it 11.5 on Eaby's serve, then closed out the match with Hayden serving the last four points and, in a fitting end to a superb effort.

Hayden's last serve was un ace. Like Seminole, Lake Howell played impressively in the first game Thursday night but, it too could not keep up the on Lewis' serve. Jaudon Jonas' momentum. Lake Howell concluded the season with a 14-8 record but the Lady Hawks won

the lead to 9-5, but Hayden we would be able to keep up our a 14-7 lead. level of concentration," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said.

In the opening game, it took almost a complete rotation before either team scored. With the score tied at 4-4, Lake Howell took control as Kelly Dean served four straight. Diving saves by Tammy Lewis and Stormi Littrell kept the rally going for the Lady Hawks.

within 8-7, but Lake Howell got

a side out and took a 12-7 lead

"The one thing I feared was if Schneider served two points for

Spruce Creek battled back to make it 14-11 on Osterman's serve, one an ace, but Lake Howell closed out the match on the serve of Littrell with Schneider putting away a free ball spike for the 15th point. "We really had it going in the

first game," Luciano said. "Our defense was just outstanding and our attack was working well. The Lady Silver Hawks fell behind early and could not catch

Spruce Creek came back to back up in game two. Julie offspeed hit and an ace by Lewis Morris served the first four points for the Creek with Oshighlighted the rally. Dean's offspeed hit gave Lake Howell terman's spike getting the rally another side out and Monica started.



### Oviedo's District Dream Fades But Pride Remains

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

How quickly dreams fade. That is the sentiment of Oviedo coach Jack Blanton today. Yesterday, Blanton and his Lions were in the hunt for the District 4A-5 title. Today, they can play only for pride.

Oviedo's chances for the district title flew out the window when Daytona Beach Seabreeze knocked off Titusville, 26-0. Thursday night to seal the championship. If Titusville had been victorious, it could have set up a three-tie with a Titusville-Oviedo showdown next week to decide the winner.

Even a Titusville win, howev- 7-3." er, might have been all for naught. The Terriers, 2-5 overall and 2.0 in the district, are apparently going to have to forfelt their two wins due to an ineligible player. Titusville's fate to the Dunkel Index, but Blanton has yet to be decided by the warns that anything can and Florida High School Athletic usually does happen in high Association.

For Oviedo though, there is still pride. And that's what

host the 0.7 Cocoa Beach Minutemen for homecoming.

"I'm kind of frustrated right now." Blanton said. "The fun out of tonight. When I got up yesterday morning I thought we had a real good shot at the district, and bingo it's gone. But we still have a shot at a real good scason.

"I won't know what effect this has on the team until we play." Blanton added. "We'll just have to get over the situation, and go on with the season. We had our shot, and Seabreeze beat us fair and square. Now the rest is up to us, we can either finish 4-6 or

Even with the disappointment. the Lions, 4-3 overall, should be able to get well against Cocoa Beach tonight. Oviedo is listed as a 27 1/2-point favorite according school football.

"We can't look past Cocoa Beach," Blanton said, "Don't Blanton will try to instill upon forget, we were supposed to beat

#### Football

Seabreeze win takes some of the weren't supposed to beat Seminole, but surprised them. Anything can happen.

Cocoa Beach uses an offense very similair to Oviedo's Run 'N Shoot, but seems to have a little more success in throwing the

"They throw the ball real well," Blanton said. "They've Shoot, both juniors. Kroog said passed for over 200 yards in the last four games, and can score Mike McCurdy, but he'll be some points. Against Leesburg. Cocoa Beach had the ball inside the Leesburg 3-yard line on three different occasions but and even though they gave up 34, it shows they have a good offense."

Cocoa Beach's defense has Blanton's offensive coordinator Ken Kroog worried.

"They use a seven- or eight-man front, depending on the situation." Kroog said. "Anytime we're outnumbered on the line of scrimmage, it his players tonight when they Lyman, and didn't. And we worries me. We're going to try throwing the ball this year,"

and pass the ball to back them Blanton said. "But I feel like we fine defensive front featuring off the line, and open up the can get it going in this game. massive Andy Palmer. running game.

"We've thrown the ball in practice everyday this week," into his own, and is ready for a kroog said. "We've practiced the pass a lot more than usual, and not just for this game. We're doing to have to going to have to pass against Titusville and Lake Howell to have a chance in those games."

Oviedo utilizes two different quarterbacks in its Run 'N supported by John Pettit. Neither McCurdy nor Pettit has posted impressive passing statistics in the first seven didn't score. That's 21 points, games, completing only 13 of 54 passes between them.

Of those 13 receptions, 11 have been hauled in by Alan Greene. Greene has racked up 161 yards on those receptions. but hopes to increase that total substantially against Cocoa Beach tonight. Blanton feels both of his receivers could have big nights.
"We've had no consistency

Jerrett Kinnaird is a senior receiver who is really coming

Much of the Lion offense has been the rushing of senior sensation Willie Oainey. Even with the added pressure Cocoa Beach will have on the defensive line. Gainey's statitics are too impressive to ignore. The 5-9, 174-pound tailback has rushed for 592 yards on 113 carries (5.2 yards per carry) and has scored five touchdowns. Gainey's 592

yards ranks him third in the

county. When the offense stutters. Oviedo relies on what Kroog describes as a "better than average" defense. The heart of the defense is a trio of Hartman and Pete Lingard. They fumble recoveries and a safety ing weeks. between them. Up front, the linebackers are supported by a ahead?

When all else fails, you punt. Oviedo is graced with one of the top kickers in Central Florida in Gordon King. In seven games, King has been used to punt 31 times, and has accumulated 1,278 yards in the process. That ranks him tops in Seminole County with an average of 41.2 yards a kick. Kroog said King is a real asset.

'When we sat down and looked at our team strengths and weaknesses, Gordon was definitely a plus," Kroog said. "We have a better than average defense, and a very average offense, but it is good enough to keep us out of trouble and not turn the ball over. In Gordon, we have someone who will keep us out of a lot of jams."

King might not use his leg linebackers: Jeff Joyce, Jene much on Friday against the Minutemen, but could be a have combined for 111 tackles, crucial factor against Titusville two quarterback sacks, five and Lake Howell in the upcom-

But then, who's looking

## ...Howell

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"That's the way the ball bounces sometimes." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "Steven (Jerry) will probably start if he's healthy but we might use Scott Radeliff or Mike McNamee who throws the

Lyman, however: has homecoming, and more importantly, the Seminole Athletic Conference title on the line. That's what worries Lake Howell

mentor Mike Bisceglia. Lake Howell is second in the SAC behind guess who? The Lyman Greyhounds. Lyman is 3.0 in conference play with a sparse one-half game advantage over the Silver Hawks. Lyman has yet to play Lake Mary and Howell needs to meet Lake Brantley and Oviedo.

Tonight's game, however, may decide SAC bragging rights.

"I'm expecting one heckuva football game against Lyman," Bisceglia said. "It's their homecoming, and the Seminole Athletic Conference title is on the line. Lyman really emphasizes the county title.

"I expect them to really get after us," Bisceglia added. "They always look ahead to playing against us, and usually play well against us."

Bisceglia said Lyman will throw on eight-man front at Lake Howell, much the same as Orlando Evans, in an attempt to shut down the

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Hawks ground machine.

Howell's massive front of Jason Kotar, Kevin Hunnewell, Ken Joseph, Steve Vadala, Jack Benedict and Mike Schaefer has bludgeoned defensive lines into oblivion all season. Lyman will try to counteract that with simple math -"eight against five."

The problem with the Greyhound arithmetic is it doesn't account for the other members of the Hawks' offense. Along with Derington and the fearsome fivesome up front, add QB Mark Wainwright, who has completed 41.1 percent of his passes for 392 yards and three touchdowns.

To that sum, increase it by senior Bill Wasson who has caught all of Wainwright's scoring tosses to lead the county in that category. Another credit on the Hawks balance sheet is tight end Henry Heim who has but one reception, but is an added dimension to the blocking versatility of Howell's offensive scheme.

That's nine players.

Eleven minus nine equals two.

The other two are only a pair of extras who have scored 12 touchdowns, rushed for 1,218 yards, and average 5.65 yards per carry between them. Two big reasons the Silver Hawks are the highest ranked Seminole County team on the Dunkel Index.

Howell's "other two" are the potent combination of senior Nate Hoskins and Junior Cornel Rigby. Each has scored a half dozens times, while Hoskins' 674 yards tops Rigby's 544. Rigby just is hoskins in valus del calty

chores are aptly handled by Jeff Philips. The 5-9 150-pound Senior has connected on 5 of 7 Field goal attempts, and added 12 point-afters to his scoring total.

add up their special teams. Lake Howell's kicking

"We have complete confidence in Jeff," Bisceglia' said.

The other standout on special teams is Terry Gammons. Gammons had a 67-yard kick off returned nullified by a penalty against Lake Mary, but exploded for 89 yards a week ago for a TD against Orlando Evans.

"Terry is doing a great job for us, " Bisceglia said. "The kickoff return last week really fired us up, but he's been doing it all year. He's one of the leaders in our defensive secondary.

Defensive secondary? That's right, Lake Howell has a defense too, and it could be the toughest part of the equation Lyman will have to break.

The defense for Lake Howell has given up only seven points a game, and is led by linebackers Steve Trier and Jeff Harris. Trier and Harris have accumulated 91 tackles between them in leading the Hawks.

In the secondary, Gammons is indeed the leader with four interceptions and 17 solo tackles. Marty Golloher and Craig Wagner along with a host of others figure prominently in this proud and powerful defense, but it's Harris that Bisceglia looks to as the leader.

"Consistency," Bisceglia said. "That describes Jeff Harris. He has led our team in tackles every there for us, week in and week out.' If Howell's offensive total isn't awe-inspiring,

WEEK 9

## .Reborn

Continued from 7A

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We'll just have to see how he is later in the week."

This week's game against Lake Brantley is one of the best rivairies in Seminole County, but Nelson insists that this game is not any different than any other game.

"There is nothing special about playing Lake Brantley at all," Nelson said. "They think there is and they want to beat us badly. But that is nothing new, everybody wants to beat us.'

Nelson said that he is very proud about the way his team has played in the past three weeks. "Three weeks ago I though that we might go 1.9," Nelson said. "After Shane got hurt I was very worried. But these kids have really showed that they have a great deal of character.

"They also have had some luck." The Rams have quietly put themselves in contention for the District 5A-4 crown. Here is what has to happen for the Rams: Spruce Creek has to beat DeLand next Friday (Nov. 14). If DeLand wins, the Bulldogs win the district. But if the Creek tops DeLand, and Lake Mary beats Lyman, there will be a three-way tie for the

"We are a team of destiny," Nelson said. "A lot of people wrote us off after We started oil 1.3, but we have returned to form."

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Mainland at St. Augustine (+ 8 to)

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SCHEDULES Seminole High School (2-4)

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### Lake Mary JV Thrashes DeLand In Season Final

By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer Lake Mary capped off its third consecutive undefeated season varsity football action at De-Land's Spec Martin Stadium.

Bill McDaniel, Charlie Reynolds and Larry Brown.

Lake Mary opened the scoring with 7:07 to play in the first when Ray Williams scored on a 13-yard sweep to the right. Alex Birle added the extra point and

the Rams were on top, 7-0. DeLand took the lead for the only time in the game as it scored early in the second quarter on an 11-yard sweep. Rams, came through with 10 take an 8.7 advantage.

The Rams would not let the Buildogs stay in that position his team played all season poinlong, though, as quarterback ting out there were no lime-Jim Mikolojek connected with Calvin Davis to put Lake Mary back out in front. 14-8, with 3:07 left in the first half.

third quarter with 6:02 remaining on Williams' 3-yard run up the middle. Birle added the point after, giving the Rams breathing room at 21-8.

In the fourth quarter. Lyman High freshman last year with the team."

### Football

Thursday night with a 29-14 before moving back to Sanford. thrashing of DeLand in junior capped off his brilliant season with his third TD of the night with 6:07 remaining. Williams The Rams upped their win- took a sweep in from 35 yards streak to 31 straight games out and Art Bradford ran in the under the direction of coaches two-point attempt and the Rams took complete control at 29-8.

DeLand managed a late touchdown and failed on its PAT attempt but failed to close the gap any more. Williams closed the game with

100 yards on 12 carries, and finished the season with 1,003 Pete Herzog, the most consistent defensive player for the

The Bulldogs scored on the tackles as did Shane Stanley. two-point conversion attempt to Linebacker Clay Courson added nine more in the Rams' total. McDaniel was happy the way

light-type players. This is the most talented junior varsity team we've had ft in the first half. here and they played real well Lake Mary scored again in the together," McDaniel said. "They molded together very well and helped each other out."

McDaniel was also pleased with the aid both Reynolds and Brown gave him during the season. "Both coaches did a Williams, who played for the tremendous job and worked well

### ...Raiders

Continued from SA from Lake Howell High and former Sanford Herald Player of

the Year, will back up at point and second guard. "Brooks is probably as good a second guard as there is around." Payne said. "He's a good shooter but he has to

more. Providing depth at guard and forward is 8-4 Holly Keller, a freshman from Orlando Colonial High. Payne said Keller is a good shooter and jumper, but lacks

experience. The power backup at forward and center is Robert Williams, a 6-5 freshman from Montverde Academy. "Williams can be a strong player," Payne said. "But right now he doesn't play very strong. He's a great athlete who

needs to learn to use his strength." A third backup at forward is

6-2 sophomore Carl Hackworth from Mobile, Ala. Murphy High. "Carl is a good position rebounder and plays good defense," Payne said.

Sanford's Kenny Gordon, Rich Reilly and Darrin Woodley provide help at guard.

Gordon, an All-Seminole County first teamer two years develop his point guard skills ago, sat out last year before returning to the hardcourt. "Gordon is a good shooter and a hard worker." Payne said.

Reilly, a sophomore guard from Blairsville, Pa. High. ia a hard-nosed performer who Payne called his most improved. Woodley was somewhat of a surprise. The Towson Loch Raven High product from Baltimore write Payne, asking for a tryout. He walked on and made the team.

Friday, Nov. 7, 1986-11A



Mrs. Jeffery Lane Cardwell

## Terri Bruestle, J.L. Cardwell Repeat Vows

Terri Lynn Bruestle and Jeffery Lane Cardwell, both of Hickory, N.C., were married Nov. 1, at 4 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church, Hickory. The Rev. Wiley Garrett and Dr. Harold Wright were the officiating clergyman for the traditional

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bruestle, Lake Mary, The bridegroom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Delane Cardwell. Mayodan, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal English net and organza gown over matte taffeta fashioned with a high neckline, sheer net yoke, fitted bodice and basque waistline of pearl-beaded Alencon lace detailed by pearl loop drops. The long fitted net sleeves were embellished with lace medallions. A full panel of imported reembroidered silk fell from the back dropped neckline into a sweeping cathedral train. Her headplece was a tlara style cap of embroidered net and pearls with Alencon lace medallions attached to a 2-tiered embroidered edged veil of Illusion. She carried a traditional easeade of white mini carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath attached to a slik purse.

Karen Elizabeth Bruestle

attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose lace over taffeta tea-length gown and carried a hand bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and varying shades of pink mini carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Carpenter. Chapel Hill. N.C.; Mrs. Alan Long. Tallahassee; Cindy Long. Atlanta; and Robin Shaffer, Altamonte Springs. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Jay Wood, Sandy Ridge, N.C.: Tony Wilson. Charlotte, N.C.; Brent Cardwell, Stuart, Va.: and Joey Cardwell, Mayodan.

Flower girl was Meghan Wagoner, Hickory, Ring bearer was Caleb Myles. cousin of the bride, Roanoke,

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Woman's Club, Hickory. Mrs. Clyde Robertson assisted.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Hickory where the bride is director of Pharmaceutical Services at Caldwell Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is an electrical engineer with Duke

## Gardening

### Fireplaces And Wood Stoves Serve As Valuable Supplemental Heating Sources

There's a chill in the air these days, and all the weatherman talks about is the cold fronts moving around most of the states except Florida. Yet, we do occasionally get a good one. Most of us have central heating and all we have to is turn up the thermostat. If you're fortunate enough to have a wood stove or a fireplace, now is the time to think about using it as more than just a decorative feature. A firsplace or wood stove can be an economical alternative heating source for your Florida home. Expecially if we only want to take the chill out of the evening or

The use of fireplaces is one way to conserve energy, even though fossil fuel prices are quite reasonable this year. Another advantage of using firewood is that It is a renewable energy resource. And, wood is much lower in irritating pollutants

fireplace, the first thing you want to do is check for safety hazards. Is the fireplace or stove in good working condition? Does the fireplace have fire-safe linings, smoke ducts, and a working damper? And, be sure the chimney is free of obstructions, such as bird or squirrel nests. Remember, a fireplace fire requires about five times as much air as normal ventilation. So, you may want to leave a window open a little to provide some extra air. Before you light the fire, be sure the damper is open and the flue is clear.

Carefully choose the wood you plan to burn in your streplace. There are plenty of trees in Florida — enough to satisfy firewood demand for many years to come. Many tree service companies have a surplus of wood sultable for fuel. But, just any old wood won't do. Don't try to burn wet or green wood. Burning damp or unseasoned wood increases production of flammable wood somewhat of a disadvantage. Many dead, enjoyment. Happy Gardening!



Alfred Bessesen Urban Horticultrist 323-2500 Ext. 181

tars which could coat the chimney flue and

cause a serious chimney fire, if ignited. To get started, you'll need two types of wood. First, choose a softwood, such as pine, one that is easy to ignite and burn rapidly with a hot flame. These are good for starting a fire. Second, choose hardwood. such as oak, hickory or ash for their slow burning qualities - the kind that produce heat for a long time.

Dense or heavier woods have the highest When preparing to use a wood stove or energy values, but that is only one consideration as some woods are difficult or almost impossible to split. Some are difficult to dry and store. Some have unpleasant odors and others just don't burn well. The hardwoods I mentioned are probably the best. Live oak is kind of tough to split. The red oaks are easy to split. They often have a sour odor when freshly cut—kind of a woodsy smell. Many people prefer the asii. Others prefer scrub

If you're not into splitting a lot of wood, cut trees small enough to be used as round or chunk wood. Difficult to split species include persimmon, pecan, gums, elm and sycamore in addition to live oak.

Firewood can be purchased or many be found in landfills, or from developers that are clearing for roads, houses and utilities. Proper timing is important in your search, damaged and diseased trees along city streets are often felled and bucked up by city crews, but left for removal at the owner's expense. This is a good source for those who are willing to sacrifice an afternoon or weekend.

If your find a particular hard or soft wood you would like to use that is wet or green. you can season it yourself. Set the wood out to dry underneath a shed or roof overhang for about six to eight months. If you can split the logs lengthwise, it will speed up the drying process.

When gathering wood always remember to respect property belonging to others. Be particularly careful of gates, fences and roads. If you want to fell trees, always have the owner's written permission. Remember. respect for others may gain you an invitation to return.

Fireplaces and wood stoves en be valuable supplemental heating sources. Once your fire is lit, keep a thick bed of ashes under the grate to form a bed for the glowing coals. These coals provide a steady heat, and help ignite new wood. A good bed of ashes is important, but don't let them pile up closer than an inch or so from the bottom of the grate. A greater accumulation of ashes could damage your andirons and block the flow of air to the fire. And, for safety sake, always keep a screen in front of your fireplace to catch any flying sparks.

Choose your firewood carefully. Use pine only for starting a fire, then burn hardwoods to keep your chimney clean. If you have a thick layer of soot in the chimney or it is plugged, for safety sake contact a professional chimney sweep to do the job for you. Taking good care of your wood stove or fireplace and burning the right kind of wood and the "weekender" wood cutter is at will provide you with years of warmth and

## Lodge To Honor President With Special Program

Lily White Lodge No. 144 will sponsor a program in honor of its president, Mrs. Agnes Hall Jackson, at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at Allen Chapel AME Church. The Rev. J.H. Woodard is the church pastor. All fraternal organizations, former kindergarten students and all who are presently attending her school are invited to attend.

Special guests are to attend and sit in a special group. Persons knowing of any former her honor. The community is invited. Mrs. Eila Wynn, vice president, is the program commitee chairman.

A gospel musical will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church for an afternoon of musical Orlando. Tickets may be enjoyment. A prize will be given to the captian with the most guests. Mrs. Erma Jean Cooper is chairman and the Rev. Andrew Evans is church pastor.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church will observe Family and



Friends Day Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Doctor. Guest music will be by the Elks Choir and Elks Ushers will be in charge. Mrs. students of the honoree Mrs. Wilhelmenia Mosley and Mrs. Agnes Hall Jackson will please Amandar Tucker are chairmen. inform them of this special in The Rev. J.C. Shannon is the church pastor.

> Jewel Council No. 109 and Seminole Council No. 109 will sponsor their First Annual Council Formal Ball from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Royal Palm Elks Home, Church Street, purchased from Council members at a donation of \$5.

> A belated and happy birthday to Mary L. McClarien. Maurice Peanut Thomas. Harold Gaines Jr., Altmease S. Bentley and Ruby Combs.





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Beautician Has Customer's Hair On End published a list of names in the Chapter 16 deals with several local newspaper in hopes that we examples of just these type of would see our name there. They codes.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my hairdresser had a birthday. She received many cards with checks, which she displayed so her customers could not miss seeing them. (I had given her a nice card without a check.) I took her display as a hint for clients who may have forgotten. a definite coolness toward me.

It started me to thinking: Why should hairdressers always be goodies? What do their clients get besides a raise in prices and a lot of waiting while they work in extra customers on the regulars' time?

a complimentary shampoo and set, then when her birthday came around, all her clients would reciprocate with a nice than equal the price of a **Shampo**o and set.

If you use this, sign me... BATURDAY STANDING APPOINTMENT

**DEAR STANDING:** At the risk of sounding like a broken record: Gifts are never mandatory. Also. many hairdressers give as much



or didn't know it was her as they get, so don't tar them all birthday. Since then I've noticed with the same brush - no pun

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with great on the receiving end of the interest your letter regarding the policy of banks in Washington state concerning "dormant" accounts. They're lucky. Here in Texas, an inactive account is considered "dormant" after A really smart hairdresser three years. Then the bank would keep track of her custom- makes no effort to notify the ers' birthdays and give each one customer either by phone or

My two children's savings accounts were declared dormant by a local bank, and the first check or gift that would more notice I had of it was when I received the quarterly bank statements showing a zero balance. When I asked the people at the bank if an error had been made, they said "No." and explained that the money had been sent to the state - tht they did not have time to try to contact people and that they just

gave me a form to fill out and send to the state to reclaim the Kahb's delightful accounts of money. It was a typical government form - long and very

I told them that I felt that it was their responsibility to do this since they had not made any effort to contact me. The least they could have done was to have a message printed at the bottom of my children's statements the previous quarter telling me what was going to happen if some activity was not generated in the accounts. Apparently the state does not want people contacted. A banker friend of mine says that this practice puts millions of dollars into the state treasury. Get my your marriage.

J.W. (TRICKED IN TEXAS) DEAR J.W.: Yup.

DEAR ABBY: You asked readers to send in their "family codes" to let families know of (or sister). their whereabouts during World

You may want to go to your are a man. public library and check out a copy of "The Codebreakers" by boy) this time. Dave Kahn (Macmillan, 1967).

First, you will likely enjoy chicanery vs. censorship. Second. "The Codebreakers" has been read by many, and it would be interesting to see if any of your readers had submitted an anecdote from Chapter 16 of that book and tried to pass it off as

**NEW JERSEY READER** DEAR READER: Thus far,

had no repeats.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE D'S IN WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.: If you want a baby only because:

1. You think it will "save" 2. All your friends have one.

3. Your parents are hounding you to give them grandchildren. 4. You want someone to take care of you in your old age. 5. Suste wants a baby brother

6. You want to be "fullfilled" as a woman - or "prove" you

7. You're tring for a girl for



Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be inter ested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Paletka, Florida 32078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 704/328-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication, Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 25 5.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board

taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: November 7, 1984 DE1-50

NOTICE OF INTENTION TOREGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN, Pursuant to Florida Statutes 665.09, that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of CREATIVE RE NOVATIONS, at 315 East 2nd Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, Intends to reg ister the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. SEXLENENTERPRISES.

BY: FREDERICK L. SEXTON PRESIDENT Publish October 24, 31 & Novmber 7, 14, 1984 DEH-163

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL CASE NO. I SE-COST-CA-OP-P AMERICAN SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation. THOMAS R. YON, of ux.

Defendants. NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a final judgment of foreclosure dated September 3. 1986 and entered in Case No. 85-4307-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corpora-tion, is Plaintiff, and THOMAS R. YON and RITA M. YON, his wife, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford. SEMINOLE County, Florida, a 11:00 p'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of December, 1986, the following-described property as et forth in said final judgment of foreclosure, to wit: LOT 42, WYNDHAM WOODS

PHASE ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 74-77 of the Public Records of Seminole County, DATED this 28th day of

October, 1966. David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Cecella V. Ekern **As Deputy Clerk** Publish: October 31, November 7, 1984 DEH-235

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-724-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS FOLEY AUTRY.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the AUTRY, deceased, File Number 84-724-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 to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was begun on November 7, 1984. Personal Representative: JERRY D. COLLIER 1337 Classic Drive

Longwood, Florida 32779 Attorney for Personal Representative: L.W. CARROLL, JR., Esquire LAWRENCE W. CARROLL. JR., P.A

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-3951-CA-04-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JERALDINE WALKER. Petitioner/Wife

WILLIAM WALKER, Responden!/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIAM WALKER 1305 W. 11th Street

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and child support has been filed egainst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN, of Friedman, P.A., Pelitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 881, 165 West Jessup Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, U.S.A., on or before November 19, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED on October 15, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court BY: JANE E. JASEWIC Deputy Clerk Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 7, 1986 DEH-122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-4078-CA-20-O

THE ADOPTION OF THE PERSONS, MARCIE RENEEZIMMET TRICIA LYNN ZIMMET NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DENNIS G. ZIMMET Address Unknown Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for Adoption of the Persons has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's Attorney whose name and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ES-QUIRE, 1480 Lee Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789

on or before the 3rd day of December, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this court on October 29. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: /s/JANE E. JASEWIC DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1964

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Legal Notice

The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Man-agement and Storage of Surface Waters from: RICHARD HILLEBRAND,

1250 S HIGHWAY 17-92, SUITE 220, LONGWOOD, FL 32750. Application #42 117 0080AN, on 10/16/86. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a STORMWATER SYSTEM to serve 12.83 acres to be known as LAKE MONROE APART MENTS. The receiving water body is LAKE MONROE.

JOLLAS CORPORATION, 283

N LAKE BLVD, SUITE 130, ALTAMONTE SPGS, FL 32701. Application #42 117-0082AN, on 10/17/86. The project is located In Seminole County, Section 3. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a STORMWATER SYSTEM IO serve 1.33 acres to be known as ARTESIAN CENTER. Action will be taken on the

above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429. Palatka, Florida 32078-1429. or in person at its office on State Highway 100 Wost. Palatka, Florida, 904/328-6321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name, and eddress, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 28 5.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All fimely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: November 7, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-1645-CA-09-P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

COMMONWEALTH HOMES

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 26, 1986, entered in Case No. 86-1645-CA-09-P of the Circuit In and for Seminole County Fiorida wherein COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and COMMONWEALTH HOMES HEALTHROW LAND & DEV-ELOPMENT CORP., SMYTH LUMBER COMPANY and COMMERCIAL TILE, INC., are

Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 209 N. Park Ave., San-ford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 1st day of December, 1964. the following described property as set forth in said Final

LOT 4. BRISTOL PARK, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 79, 80 AND 81, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. DATED this 29th day of October, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTYCLERK

Publish: October 31, Novembe

#### Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Forida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 25, 1966, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider a Request for Vested Rights Special Permit under Appendix "i" of the Land Dev-elopment Code, for the following described property:

Lake Mary, Floride, on the 25th day of November, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interesthearing may be continued from time to time until a final rec-ommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board.

not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. DATED: October 29, 1984

Carpl Edwards, City Clerk Publish: November 7, 1964 DE1-15

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-742-CP Division L IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION personal representative and the forney are set forth below.

against the estate and (2) any served that challenges the valid venue, or jurisdiction of the

Publication of this Notice was begun on November 7, 1986. Personal Representative: ALBERT G. McGUIRE, SR. BARBARA JEAN McGUIRE RICHARD L. CHIDESTER

MARTIN, CORBOY. Post Office Box 511 Pearlsburg, Virginia 24134 Telephone: (703) 921-1703 Altorney for

Personal Representative: THOMAS E. WHIGHAM Esquire STENSTROM MEINTOSH. JULIAN, COLBERT

& WHIGHAM, P.A. Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32772-1330 Telephone: (305) 322-2171 Publish: November 7, 14, 1964 DE1 32

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINGLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida on November 25, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider possible land use changes to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan. This public hearing is the second of two that are required by Chapter 163, Florida Statutes. Should the Board of County Commissioners decide to amend the Comprehensive Plan, an ordinance will be enacted to accomplish this purpose. The ordinance below identifies the properties which will be the subject of the public hearings. The proposed ordinance is entitled Ordinance 84-

Seminole County, Florida AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. GARY MASSEY/GREGORY SAMONA FROM: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM A-I AGRICULTURE TO R-2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
The North 14 South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 30 East.

WILLIAM DUFFIE FROM: LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL

Lots 5 and 6, less right-of-way for State Road 436 in Hesdale Manor according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 89. Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Planning Director. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Additional information is available by calling 321-1130, extension 371

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision 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. Florida Statutes Section 266.0105

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: TONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish: November 7, 19, 1966

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Begin 461.4 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Northwest ¼, run West 132 feet, South 460 feet, East 132 feet, North 440 feet to beginnings (less North 40 feet for road); all lying and being in Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; more commonly described as 132 feet on the South side of Lake Mary Boulevard adjacent to and on the east side of Driffwood Village.
The Public Hearing will be

held at the City Hall, City of ed parties for and against the request will be heard. Said

A taced record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

ALBERT G. McGUIRE, JR.,

The administration of the estate of ALBERT G. McGUIRE, JR., deceased, File Number 86-742-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's at-All interested persons are

required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims objection by an interested person on whom this notice was lly of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

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#### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statule," 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 publication of this notice, the lictitious name, to wit CYCLEWORKS PERFORMANCE CENTER.

inder which we are engaged in business at 1318 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701. That the persons interested in said business enterprise are as follows D& C CYCLES, INC. (a Florida corporation). Dated at Allamonte Springs.

Seminole County, Florida, October 10, 1986. DACCYCLES, INC. /s/ David R. Norman President

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#### **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

sioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting seld on the 28th day of October, A.D., 1966, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore 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 and to the following described rights of way or drainage ease

The North 33.00 feet of the East % of the Southwest % of the Southwest ¼, and the South 33.00 feet of the East % of the Northwest 4 of the Southwest 4 of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS the easterly 50.00 feet thereof. By the Board of County Com-

missioners of Seminole County Florida, this 28th day of October, A.D., 1986. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish: November 7, 1986

#### 71—Help Wanted

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Senford, FL. 32771, Phone (305) 323-1450 by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26, 1984. CUSTODIAN, Sanford Area Evenings, Mon. thru Fri., experienced only call....339-6000. D.O.N. WANTED, Quality minded R.N. to help run a superior rated facility, good salary and benefits, apply or send resume' to DeBary Manor, 60 N. Highway 17-92

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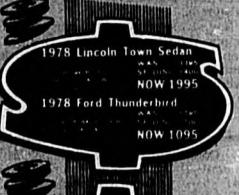
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## Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues after the Labor Department reported U.S. civilian unemployment remained at 7 percent in October.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.45 Thursday, was down 4.22 to 1887.37 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 415-309 among the 1,104 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,157,000

shares. While the overall data on unemployment was

unchanged, the number of people on nonfarm payrolls rose by 298,000, a higher figure than needed to challenge its high of 1919.71.

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generally anticipated.

The stock market retreated in active trading Thursday, hurt by a weaker bond market, a slide in IBM and dampening takeover speculation. A round of late buying, however, halved the day's

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said equities got no help from the bond market. He added that enthusiasm for takeover situations was considerably lessened by stock buyback programs announced by CPC International Wednesday and Goodyear Thursday, two companies that for weeks have been the subjects of intense takeover speculation.

Metz said the market has lost the momentum it

#### Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. later-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

Barnett Bank	35%	35%
First Fidelity	794	81/2
First Union	2314	2314
Florida Power	100	
& Light	34%	351/4
Fla. Progress	4314	43%
HCA	36	3614
Hughes Supply	22%	22%
Morrison's	2414	24%
NCR Corp	4714	471/2
Plessey	26	2614
Scotty's	1234	13
Southeast Bank	39	3914
SunTrust	20%	2114
Walt Disney World	43%	43%
Westinghouse	5814	5814
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#### **Gold And Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold London

Previous close 408.25 up 2.00 Morning fixing 408.30 up 0.05 **Hong Kong** 409.50 up 5.65 New York

Comex spot 409.40 off 1.50 gold open Comex spot

5.77 up 0.02 silver open (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

#### Dow Jones

30 Indus	Averages — 1887.80		
20 Trans	847.50	No	1.75
15 Utils	209.35	No	1.21
65 Stock	747.30	Off	1.95

### Dollar Opens Mixed; Gold Moves Higher

By United Press International

mostly higher. in Japan, the dollar closed out The morning fixing in London

0.15 from Thursday's close of 163.45 in light trading.

In European trading the dollar opened at 1.7225 Swiss francs in Thursday.

against British sterling in East, gold closed out the week at London at \$1.425 to the pound. against a previous close of Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$1.434 on Thursday. In Paris the dollar opened at 6.7415 French france, up from

6.73, and was 2.335 Dutch a previous close of 2.3285. German marks in Frankfurt,

from a previous close of 1,429.

Gold gained \$1.5C an ounce in The U.S. dollar was mixed on Zurich to \$409.50 an ounce from major world money markets \$408; it gained \$1.25 in London today. The price of gold was to open at \$409.50, compared with \$408.25 on Thursday.

the week at 163.30 yen, down was \$408.30, up 5 cents from Thursday's close. Silver gained 5 cents in Zurich

at the opening, climbing to \$5.70 an ounce from \$5.65; and Zurich, up from 1.7185 on added 7 cents in London to \$5.72 from \$5.65.

The dollar opened higher in earlier trading in the Far \$409.50 an ounce on the Hong \$5.65 from Thursday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current deguilders in Amsterdam, up from livery in November opened at \$409.40 an ounce, off \$1.50 The dollar opened at 2.0665 from Thursday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures down from 2.0691; and opened contract for delivery in Novat 1,427.75 lire in Milan, down ember opened at \$5.77, up 2 cents an ounce.

### **Money Market Assets Drop**

Washington-based Investment 5.21 percent from 5.22 percent. Company Institute reported.

The decline was reflected in all three categories: assets of institutional funds fell \$1.23 billion to \$68.29 billion, assets of broker-dealer funds declined \$365.5 million to \$104.39 billion, and assets of general purpose funds fell \$1.38 billion to \$63.95 billion.

Holliston, Mass., said the percent from 11.04 percent.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Assets of average seven-day yields on money market mutual funds fell money market funds were un-\$2.97 billion to \$234.63 billion changed this week at 5.20 perin the latest week, the cent: 30-day yields fell slightly to

The average maturity of fund portfolios rose to 53 days from 52 days.

The Bank Rate Monitor, North Palm Beach, Fla., reported a decline in most rates at competing banks and savings and loan institutions.

The Donoghue Organization, automobile loan fell to 10.94

The average rate on a four-year

### ...Zoning

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reason for it, not a bit." The P&Z board review was requested by city commissioners after the last three homes were cited Oct. 16 for violating zoning. A previouslycited home received a code enforcement board fine that night, although at commissioners' request the fine and pending actions against three other property owners are on hold while the P&Z review is under way. One of the homes cited reportedly closed down before commissioners' made their requests for the code board and P&Z to hold action, during a regular meeting Oct. 27.

P&Z members are culling from guidelines worked up by city planning, enginneering and building staff soon after the three homes were cited. The board also will receive additional data from staff for upcoming review sessions. Adoption of any proposed zoning revisions would be preceded by public hearings held by P&Z and the city commission.

Sanford ordinances allow residential elder-care facilities as conditional uses under five zoning classifications. Staffs' guidelines open six more zones to the facilities, and relax some conditional restraints. Among the six additional zones are low-density agricultural and the city's two single-family residential classifications. Staff

guidelines do not consider restricted industrial. medium industrial or mobile park zones. P&Z Chairman John Morris opened Thursday's session proposing the board use staff guidelines and "the best interests of the community as a

whole" as focus for its review. "I think we have an obligation to all citizens." Morris said, "including those senior citizens who

don't have the wherewithall or inclination to live in an institutionalized facility. Personally, I wouldn't want to live in a nursing home where I'm only a number. I would much prefer to live in

a family-type environment." Board members said stringent guidelines, specifying that the potential zoning considerations would involve only elder-care operations.

could avert a business influx in residential zones. Staff guidelines "are as liberal as we felt was reasonable to go: what's the most we felt comfortable with." Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons said Thursday.

When compared with the city's present laws. "in between there's a whole host of (zone) options that can be considered," he said.

Staff guidelines propose all operations be licensed by the city and subject to annual review before the license is renewed. Also, where applicable, the city would sequire proof of the operation's licensing from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitive Services.

The residential-care guidelines propose operations for one or two elderly residents, permitted "by right" in all single-family and multi-family residential zoning districts. The permission would not necessitate conditional-use permits, which require public input through hearings before issuance. No more than four elderly persons could be housed in a single-family operation, and permission for three or four residents would only be granted through conditional-use permits.

In multi-family residential zones, conditionaluse hearings would be required for the housing of three or more elderly persons. And, the same hearings would be held for operations housing any number of seniors in commercial, agricultural and planned-unit development districts.

#### ...Seminar

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Thursday, to receive information on "Recognizing Problems and Taking a Stand." Seminole Schools Drug Resource Officer Tom Roll joined Grove counselors in discussing drug abuse prevention and how to recognize abuse symptoms in the workplace, school and family.

Sub-topics included "a recovering parent's story," with a gentlemen, using only his first name, describing the affects his son's substance abuse and current treatment had on him and his family.

Adults also were offered guidelines for recognizing drug abuse symptoms in their children and the avenues of assistance available for them.

Symptoms such as withdrawal, lack of motivation, increased aggressive behavior and increased absences from school were all tagged as potential danger signals.

The Nov. 13 sessions will cover chemical use. misuse and the family. The Nov. 18 sessions will focus on family values and communication, and the final sessions. Nov. 25, will provide a wrap-up of preventive strategies for coming out on top by "taking control."

-Karen Talley

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Some of the other developments impacting Lake Mary's postal delivery, she said, are: now into phase three; and the addresses. Hills of Lake Mary.

"These are all new since I started here." she said. She said the office strives to

meet the customer's needs first. "We do all kinds of things to better the service, and I make sure we are very customeroriented," she said.

She invites tours, and just Thursday had 150 kin. especially wants to invite business students to get familiar with the many facets of mailing.

...City Hall

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3.2 acres is needed and that

parcel would provide five acres.

But Commissioner Paul

Tremel said he hesitated to take

all five acres, which could be

used for recreational purposes.

And he said recreation would be

safer because the land is next to

the water plant and wellfield.

Leaving it for recreation, he said.

would allow more surface area

for recharge area, and the rest of

building for three years, then

build a building, probably

downtown. But they also sched-

uled a workshop to work out

• Stephen Patrick Lawson, in

his mid-thirties, a budget analyst

for the city of Clearwater, who

received nominations from the

mayor and four city commis-

· Nancy Cortes, in her mid-

thirties, an Orlando lawyer from

Brooklyn, N.Y., who received

nominations from the mayor

Joseph E. Cate, former city

Lake City, Tenn. and a 12-year

nominations from three com-

Jay Badgett, 50, former

administrator for Guardsmark

Inc. of Riviera Beach, Fla. and

former city manager of Cape

Canaveral, who received

nominations from three com-

and three commissioners:

The commission then voted

the commission agreed.

Directory can give a student a great education," she said.

Working for the postal service is a hard job, she said, especially for the nine city carriers who are clocked and re-clocked, and double-checked to make sure Feather Edge: Cardinal Oaks, they are delivering to the right

> "They have to make so many deliveries per minute." she said. "It's tough, but our carriers are so good they make the job look casy.

In several months, the little leeps that have delivered mail so long all across the nation will be Service is negotiating to buy gone, she said, because the service is going to use 20-yeardergartners tour the facility. She service vans. It's just another part of their effort to be selfsustaining and cost-efficient, before it is in operation. Mrs. Wallace said. In the mean-

"Just reading the Zip Code time, many of the post offices are using white cars which they lease to deliver mail.

> She said Lake Mary's post office may be moving somewhere along Lake Mary Boulevard in the near future. The plan is to build a 19,000-square-foot building. The present building, which is leased and sits on Wilbur Avenue right next to the Police Department, is 2.900 square feet and showing signs of bursting at the seams. "We have really outgrown this

place," she said. Lake Mary Building Director Stan Welling said the U.S. Postal property, "most likely along Rinchart Road" for the new Mail Processing Center. But he said it would take "two to three years"

- Kathy Tyrity

### ...Zoo

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cost was beyond our means and they recommended to that the county help the zoo society in the renovation, This is one of the items included in the proposed \$1 million option along with paving roads, parking lots, general upkeep and some of the free public services provided at the zoo's expense.

Another option suggested was constructing a Seminole or Timucuan Indian Village attraction in the park area for visitors. tourists and school children.

The board also has under consideration removing types of exotic animals and going to native species and low maintenance type animals; Rozon said.

The board is also considering finding out how the voters in the city of Orlando voted on the

zoo/park issue and decide if it is Orange County are not willing to a mandate for a zoo in the city. In that case Rozon said they would consider using all or part of the Turkey Lake property land and perhaps build an amphitheater to raise money for a

Another option is to form a board interested in the zoo that would be interested in maintaining the project at its present location. "We've heard that there are

the zoo, now let them come forward," Rozon said. "These are all just options and no decisions have been made. Rozon said. "But these are some

people willing to raise money for

of the things which will be examined in the next few weeks. Rozon found consolation in the fact there were 57,000 persons

who voted for the tax. "It simply means people in able to build a new zoo."

vote to tax themselves to fund parks right now." Rozon said after the election. "We don't know if they voted against it because they were for parks and recreation and against the zoo or for the zoo and against parks."

The defeated proposition local committee outside the zoo called for the issuance of \$300 million in Orange County park bonds to acquire and improve recreational and conservation lands and to construct a zoo. The referendum called for a tax of 50 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value to be levied on all taxable property to pay off the bonds.

'We're not a bunch of quitters," Rozon said, "We are going to keep on trying to find a new site for the zoo. The board may have to reverse itself and decide to upgrade this one first and then see if the funds are avail-

capital facilities planning and get an idea of the timeframe. That workshop will be Dec. 11 at The six candidates who will get a chance to put their best foot forward next month will be,

in order of nominations received: • Gary Eugene Parker, 39, assistant town manager of down with concrete blocks. Newington, Conn., who received nominations from the mayor and all five commissioners:

sioners:

missioners:

missioners.

• Robert L. Norris, 40, former city manager of Richmond, Ky. (population 23,000), who also The warrant is the first signed received nominations from the for Steinhorst. mayor and all five commission-

### ...Dryer

Santos said.

the babysitter never showed.

death inside the clothes dryer.

Police are still investigating. No charges had been filed as of late Thursday.

A top candidate previously named as a finalist, 59-year-old Arthur B. Preston, former city manager of Kissimmee, reportedly withdrew because of the pay scale which is between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually. Commissioners also withdrew the name of John L. Klaiber, 29.

the final selection. In other action, the com-

budget analyst for the city of

Plano, Texas, because he re-

ceived only one nomination in

mission: Sent back to the P&Z board a request for variance to the landscape ordinance by Southern Investment Properties for Technology Park at Lake Mary. The P&Z board was inunanimously to abandon plans structed to correct problems approved earlier to rent the CIA with the ordinance that require unnecessary, buffers between similar-use properties, such as

industrial and office. Approved preliminary subdivision plans for Eagle Creck community by Energy Develject to working out plans for a

water line. This 37-lot subdivision for exclusive country homes is planned for along Longwood/Lake Mary Road across from Lake Mary High School.

 Sent back to the P&Z board. a request for final site plan review of Ashley Place, a planned office complex south of Lake Mary Boulevard, west of the elementary school. Commissioners wanted the developer to work out a way of providing the 35-foot buffer called for by ordi-

 Appointed the following people to the P&Z board -Connie Austin (formerly on the Board of Adjustments) for a three-year term; Jim Talmadge, reappointed, for a three-year term; and Al Wichman, to serve until October 1988.

 Appointed the following people to the Board of Adjustments - Joe Liebert for a three-year term; and Harry Beckham for a three-year term. opment of Lake Mary, but sub. John Hauck was appointed as an alternate.

### ...Warants

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apartment at gunpoint on Dec. 20, 1975. He drove her to an isolated area where he strangled and drowned her in a small creek.

On Nov. 11. 1977, Stano forced Muldoon into his car. again using a gun. He drove her to an isolated area, forced her to

### HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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lie on the ground, and shot her three victims and the body of in the back of her head.

The Florida Supreme Court murder of Cathy Lee Scharf in Brevard County.

Stano has been convicte . 10 murders in Florida, all of mein years in prison for his part in the young women. He claims to have killed 33 people in Florida between 1973 and 1979, and has confessed to unsubstantiated killing sprees in New Jersey and Pensylvania between 1969 and

1973. The warrant was Stano's first for the Muldoon and Bickrest

killings. Steinhorst was sentenced to death for the Jan. 23, 1977 murders of Douglas Hood, Shella McAdams and Sandra McAdams, all in Bay County. He also was sentenced to life in prison for killing Harold Sims in

the same incident. According to court records. Steinhorst was acting as a lookout for a marijuana smuggling operation at Sandy Creek on a Bay County beach the night of the murders. The McAdams sisters and their dates stumbled across the operation, apparently

by chance. Steinhorst killed Sims in an they crawled inside. We have not exchange of gunfire. Steinhorst made any decision as to how and co-defendant Charles they got in (the dryer)." Santos Hughes then drove off with the said.

Sinis.

Sims. Hood and the McAdams had issued a stay for a death alsters were found by divers in a warrant issued Stano in June. Ta for County sinkhole six That warrant was for the 1983 months later. All four had been shot to death and weighted

> rlughes was sentenced to 30 killings, and a second codefendant, David Goodwin, was sentenced to life in prison.

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Santos said Grant was apparently expecting a babysitter to come look after the children, but

Grant told police she called to check on the children about 8 a.m., and they were fine. But administrator for the town of when she returned home at 3 p.in., she found them burned to Army man, who received

We're investigating whether

## **AREA DEATHS**

LOUISES. WILDT

Mrs. Louise S. Wildt, 79, Of 1026 Sarita St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 24, 1907, in France she moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1962. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include her husband, Richard R.; daughter, Helen Kennedy, Sanford; brother, Raymond Fougnie, Jacksonville; four grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH A. MOORE

ments.

Mr. Joseph A. Moore, 63, 1103 E. Seventh St., Sanford, died Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Home. Born June 5, 1923 in Live Oak, he moved to Sanford from there in 1929. He was a chef and a member of St. James AME Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War

Survivors include his wife, Mabel McKinney, New York:

sons, James V., New York, Reginald, Philadelphia; daughters, JoAnne Petty, Cheryl A., both of New York; mother, Annie

children. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

McGill, Sanford; two grand-

#### **Funeral Notice**

WILDT, LOUISES. - Funeral services for Louise S. Wildt, 79, of ies Serita St., Seniord, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Conneth Crawford officiating, Interment will be private. Visitation for family and friends will be held Sunday 5-8 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, In charge,

WILDT, LOUISE S. - Funeral services for Joseph A. Moore, 43, of 1103 E. Seventh St., Senford, who died Tuesday, will be 11 s.m. Saturday at St. James AME Church, Sanford, with the Rev. J.E. Connelly officiating. Viewing today 4-9 p.m. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.



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Joan Zimmerman relaxes with a back-i ground of her paper creations.

### Ancient Tradion With A Modern Touch

## This Paperwork Can Be Exciting

Many artists create designs on paper, but some, such as Sanford's Joan Zimmerman, create paper as a part of their art.

Following ancient tradition and recipes, but with a modern twist, Mrs. Zimmerman throws used rag-stock paper into her blender, whips it up, drains off the water and pours the slush out on a screen to dry into a new "recycled" sheet of paper.

Story and Photo By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

She might also use the same process to make paper from onlon or garlic skin, or any number of forms of plants and bark. The plants have natural cellulose, which causes the mix to bind

together when dry making a paper sheet, Mrs. Zimmerman said. She may also throw in a bit of human hair or rag-stock paper to strengthen her plant-base created paper.

From that process, which Mrs. Zimmerman said she finds to be very relaxing, she ends up with stockplies of paper in various sizes, textures and colors. She

tears those sheets and works that paper into the designs of her mixed-media creations.

In some of her works bits of Sunday newspaper comics characters peep out. "You can see the little faces," she noted in looking at her "Secrets of the Hearts."

See PAPERWORK, page 2

### Peperwork

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That piece, which also contains some of her own hair and in some sections reflects her own skin tones, mixed into a multi-heart design, "reflects our being together and sharing ideas, our secrets," she said, of herself and an artist friend.

"Most of my work is like a painting," she said of her designs. Some of the pieces have dried flowers, tassels, or even small drawings

Mrs. Zimmerman said she became interested in paper when she and her

husband Jack lived in Japan for three years While there she studied painting, but she didn't get involved in making paper until she returned to America and took a half-day workshop while living in Lynchburg, Va.

Since moving to Sanford about four years ago, Mrs. Zimmerman said she has filled her large home with stacks and stacks of

self-made paper. Her husband, she said, wouldn't dare throw away a sheet of paper he found lying on the floor.

In addition to making sheets of paper, to be torn and incorporated into designs, Mrs. Zimmerman said she can also mold partially dried paper into various forms to create three deminsional works.

As her skill has increased, Mrs. Zimmerman said, it has become a matter of her choosing to make specific pieces of paper to fit a particular design, or creating a piece of paper, which itself can inspire a compete work.

"When I frist started I made many sheets of paper. I would look at the paper and it would suggest something to me. I might see a little bird in it or a shell or something. It would remind me of water, of sand, or something and that would stimulate me.

More and more I'm working on designing the piece before I start," she said, pointing out companion pieces, one of an old time folding-fan and the other a hand paddlefan design with tassels added to create a smile and braids for a woman in the

She is beginning to branch out and has plans to begin painting onto her

paper designs. Mrs. Zimmerman is also working on jewelry made of a mix of her paper and copper, which she oxidizes, for light-weight creations.

She is experiminting with creating papers from various plant forms, some of which must be cooked and others that need to be treated with Ive, while some need nothing more than a few swirls in the blender to make them into paper-yielding mush.

Mrs. Zimmerman has books with recipes for paper and others interested in this art can study the craft through such books, she sald. Sometimes, on request she holds workshops, but mainly her work with paper is her personal creative outlet.

"I've been a creative artist all my life, but not in the visual arts," she said. "The plano as a child. Singing, dancing theater. I was so into all of those things and in writing. Then later on I studied pottery. Then when I was 30, I started studying painting.

"I think the growth goes back to your childhood. I think from every art experience you have it causes something to come together in creative ideas."

And for now Mrs. Zimmerman's creativity is focused on paper, which is her passion.

### A Comparison To Marilyn Monroe

By Vernea Scott
UPI Melly wood Reporter
HOLLY WOOD (UPI)

Melanie Griffith, a beautiful blonde with a little-girl voice who is often compared to Marilyn Monroe, has become the nearest thing in Hollywood to the traditional sex goddess.

Griffith, still shy of 30, frequently appears on screen in the nude or semi-nude. Her roles run to hapless young women, victims of predatory males, which further en- directing. courages identification with Monroe.

But more than anything eise. Griffith's sensuality invites One," "Joyride."

Griffith's new - and by far her best — film is "Something Wild." She plays an uninhibited free spirit who picks up a square New York corporate drunk, seduces him and sets off

for her high school class reunion posing as his wife.

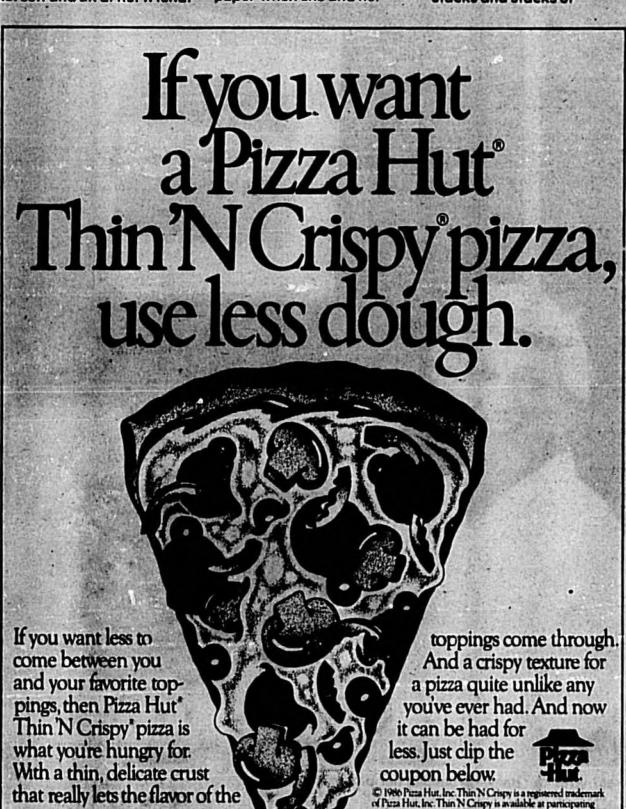
The drama, with many a comic highlight, affords Griffith an opportunity to display her talents as never before. She plays almost half the picture in a black wig with stunning effect

For her next film project, the actress heads to Santa Fc. N,M., for a top role in "The Milagro Bean Field Wars." which Robert Redford is

Bundled up in a white nubby sweater and blue patterned pants for a recent interview. Griffith in no way resembled comparisons with the late the image she projects on movie idol and her films foster the impression: "Body Dou-hair was spiky and tousled as ble," "Night Moves," "One on she lounged in an office at she lounged in an office at Orion Pictures.

The first thing she did was open her bag to display snapshots of her 16-month-old son, Alexander.

In 1976, Griffith was married type (Jeff Daniels), gets him to "Miami Vice" star Don See MARILYN, page 3



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struggled over a gun. Jesse told a

despondent Robin that he wrote to Greg.

police that it was Earl who best up Erica.

spying on Palmer unless she wants to lose

her Income. Brooke was shocked to see

that Mark is back and is still on drugs.

Palmer and Ross plotted to see if Natalie is

reporting Palmer's business secrets to

Adam. Matt caused Erica to panic by

telling her that her facial scars will be

permanent. Tom had Langley keep an eye

on Laura and her nanny, Jane, because

Brooke's home has been robbed (by Mark)

several times. Mark is jealous that Brooke

has reconciled with Tom. Roy is hanging

around in hopes that Hillary will fall in love with him. Benny fretted he'll lose his

A Michael was hassled by a reporter who

later turned out to be Donna's long-lost

sister, Nicole, As Case and Kathleen's

wedding ceremony got underway. Vince voiced his objections to the union. Peter

begged Brittany to keep mum that blood tests proved that he isn't Peter Reginald's

father, M.J. freaked out when she learned

that Lottle had been murdered and her

body was dumped in an alley. Scott and

Cheryl came close to making love while

stranded in a cabin after they wrecked

their car. Case wrongly assumed that

Scott and Cheryl slept together. Matthew

is upset over the tension between Rachel. Mac and Mitch. Mary encouraged Donna

to go ahead with her plans to marry

Michael. Witnesses saw Peter and Brittany

threaten each other with loaded guns Felicia feels sorry for Reginald, who is

devastated over losing Mary. Mitch tried to get Rachel to admit that she still has

Henniey, who seemingly murdered

Rosalind, left her body in the lunnel where

it was later found by the mystery man who wears a monk's robe. Beatrice found

the skeleton of Jester's pal Lucky, who

had accidentally drowned in the castle most during an altercation with Earl. Tom

was shocked to learn that Earl is an

Interpol agent. Belay learned that Emily

mysteriously left town again. Barbara

learned that Duncan was the sole

beneficiary in the wills of several wealthy

women who auddenly died. Tom was

elected district attorney. Hal went to

Scotland to check out Beatrice's implica-

tion that Duncan is the head of a

smuggling ring. In Paris, Frannie visited

Sierra, who is despondent that Craig isn't

the father of her baby. Frannie was unable

to find her lookalike, who disappeared in the sirport crowd. Margo fired a shot at

she knows All loves Sloane. Dylan was

shocked to learn that he's now a wealthy

He tailed Victor, who had a secret

meeting with Orpheus. Mickey won the

election for district attorney, but Doug lost

the mayoral race to Alex. Doug auspects

that Alex's win was rigged. Patch rescued

Kayla from Orpheus. Roman is suspicious

that the LS.A. has fumbled the ball

whenever there's a lead on Marlena's

whereabouts. Paul told Kimberly that he

and Barbara adopted their son Toudy

(Andrew). Kayla and Patch stole Orpheuz

drawings of the tattoo's worn by Britta, Bo

Roman, who realized they're a clue to the

aware that Orpheus also knows the bonds

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Hensley, who was trying to rape Barbara.

job as manager of Tom's nightelub.

ANOTHER WORLD

feelings of love for him

AS THE WORLD TURKS

What's Happening?

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SOAPS

By Nancy M. Reichardt

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### Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

MOLLY'S PILORIM A 9ed States and faces the ly and ridicule of her

SUNDAY

Attenta's Peach Tree Playhouse, the quintet performs Bech's "Fugue in G Mirror," Fats Walter's "Handful of Keys" and a classical music vi-deo for tube entitled "Boy Mozart."

EVENING

7:00 DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE
"Walt Dieney World's Star-Studded
18th Birthday Celebration" Dolly
Parton, the Monkess, Emmanuel Lowis and Gladys Knight and the

used to appear at the anniversary pelebration for the Florida theme

MONDAY

10:00 (10) THE EVERLY BROTHERS' ROCK 'N' ROLL ODYSSEY This documentary includes rare footage,

Everly and other notables, including Chet Atkins, Linda Ronstadt and

#### WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC people who breed, train and ride them, culminating in a look at the

### Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

AFTERHOON

at Kentucky (Live)

WRESTLING

Force at Army (Live) GE POOTBALL AN

ait Invitational, from Rochester, N.Y. (Live)

2:30

(I) (I) COLLEGE POOTBALL North Caroline at Clemeon (Live)

(7) COLLEGE POOTBALL TO- CO WRESTLING

3:25 gional coverage of Mismi at Pitts-burgh or Maryland at Penn State. (Live) (Z) COLLEGE POOTBALL Re-

5:05 12:30 12:30 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL- (C) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-

12:30 5:35 CD COLLEGE POOTBALL CD MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

> 8:05 TO WRESTLING

7:00 COLLEGE POOTBALL Callor

The Par BOWLING \$150,000 (I) COLLEGE POOTBALL Florida vs. Georgia, at Jecksonville, Fia. (Taped)

SUNDAY

AFTERHOON

(I) CALENHALL

(I) MFL TODAY Hosted by

1:00 M (I) NFL POOTBALL New York e et Atlanta Falcone (Live)

ne at Green Bay Packers (Subject to blackout) 4:00

(I) MPL POOTBALL New York ledelphie Eagles (Live)

7:00 MINESTLING

9:00 10:00

MONDAY

9:00 (2) MFL FOOTBALL Miami Dol-

phine at Cleveland Browns (Live) []

TUESDAY

12 NBA BASKETBALL Gan Antonio (1) MPL POOTBALL Washington Spurs at Houston Rockets (Live)

THURSDAY

EVENING

10:05 GOODWILL GAMES OPENING

FRIDAY

EVENING

(2) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (Live) (Bubject to blackout)

### .Marilyn

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Johnson when they were both unknowns, but the marriage lasted little more than a year. old. She is separated from her Bauer, who is the father of her

The constant association with Monroe leaves Griffith feeling flattered but slightly confused.

"Some people make the comparison because they think it is an insult." she said with a futile shrug of her shoulders (so reminiscent of Marilyn). "But I take it as a compliment.

"During her lifetime she never got much credit for being a good actress and comedian. But in the past 10 years she erally and casually sprinkled clothes.

has gained stature — too late." Tippi Hedren (who starred for express herself.

Alfred Hitchcock in "The Birds" and "Marnie"), actually came in contact with Monroe when she was only a few hours

"Mother told me Marilyn c5rrent husband, actor Steve came into the hospital room to hold me the day I was born.' she said. "Marilyn had suffered a miscarriage the day before and just wanted to hold a baby.

"I would think anyone would be flattered to be compared with Marilyn. She was an incredible actress, but I also believe she got screwed up pretty badly in her private life.

"Like every other actress, I ered unique, one of a kind. But that's not something I con-sciously try to deal with."

Griffith's conversation is lib-

Griffith, daughter of actress less for shock value than to

"You know that brief nude scene in 'Something Wild'? ... It's the only undraped scene in the movie, thank God. I've taken my clothes off in too

most of them there has been at least one nude scene. One of the things I like about 'Something Wild' is that it's not so exploitive of women."

with four-letter words, used

Meredith shot and wounded D.J. before he could kill Wally and Dylan. Meredith was arrested and D.J. was hospitalized. Trey told Angelica that he doesn't want to have any children right now. With D.J. out of commission. Kelly bought drugs from a hooker friend, Emily, Trey was elected to unother term in Congress. many pictures," she said. Hammad threatened Slowne, who arrived in Barneq for Ali's wedding. Someone is following Clarissa. Yasmeen admitted that

"I've done 12 films and in

Griffith feels she is ultimately practical about her choice of roles. "People ask me why I do nude scenes and I have to tell hope someday I'll be consid- them that when I read a really good script and there's a nude scene or two involved, I'm not going to lose the role just and Patch, then showed the drawing to because I refuse to take off my whereabouts of the treasury bonds. Un-

are in Stockholm, Roman and Patch made Earl was shot and killed as he and Mark plans to retrieve the bonds. Mike was shocked to learn that Robin and Mitch set wedding date right after Robin slept with who said there's no chance Greg will reconcile with Robin. Mark tipped the Mike. Mariena to still being held captive by Vaughn's men. Hope told Bo she's expecting another baby. GENERAL HOSPITAL Adam "convinced" Natalie to continue

Thinking that he was protecting Anna. Duke told Bert all about the criminal goings on in Port Charles before he learned that Bert is his organization boss. "Mr. Big." Bert was shot and wounded as he and Duke struggled over a gun. Monica brought Alan Jr. and Jason home in a failed attempt to jog Alan's amnesia. Anna was upset to learn of Duke's criminal involvement, and was hurt to learn he had proposed marriage to her because the organization ordered him to. Bobbi placed a newspaper ad for a surrogate mother after relusing to marry Jake unless they can have a child. Damon made sure that Duke's evidence against the organization proved incorrect. Edward and Monies were named co-guardians of Alan's assets while he has amnesia. Alan just wants to be with Charity. Tiffany latched onto Sean as soon he and Monica broke off their

**GUIDING LIGHT** 

After Jean Claude died on the operating table. Chelsea blanted Rick for his death. Fletcher brought Maeve home from Mexico. Ed examined Maeve, who suffers from hyperthyroidism. Johnny spoke with Jacques Collin, a man coonected to his past with Jean Claude. Sharple, a sleazy carnival owner, was interested to see a newspaper article about Dinali and her new family in Springfield. Kyle and Reva's wedding was interrupted when Maeve rushed in and demanded to know Ben's wherenbouts, Mindy made arrangements to visit Kurt in South America, while H.B. received word that Kurt had been killed in an explosion. Johnny Insisted to Jacques that he didn't arrange Jean Claude's death. Dorie teased Dinah about her date with Cameron. Cat learned that Jessie was once Simon's main squeeze. Alan is not sure he did the right thing when he faked Beth's death certificate. Roxle fretted that Johnny is in trouble. LOVING

Brett, an old friend of Triaba's, was beaten and mugged after Nick saw him talking to Trisha. Gwyneth told Lottle that she's not proper wife material for Curtis. Trisha told Harry that her family had forced her to break up with Steve. Jack prepared to undergo brain surgery, but kept Stacey in the dark about his impending operation. Jim told Shana he's sure Jane is responsible for Zach and Lorna's busted romance. Sunny, a hometown friend of Lottle's, warned her that a man from her past is out to get her.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Allison dressed up in her Nikt outfit and returned Jessics to Llanfair. The police suspect that Viki reverted to Niki and then returned Jessica. Tina emptied out their bank account after Cord learned that Asa. not Al, gave Cord the land and the money Cord thought was Al's. Larry pressured Jamie, who fretted that everyone will learn of his connection to the crack ring. brought to testify at Dan's murder trial. Viki told the police that a woman lured her away from Llanfair during the time that Jessica was returned. Miss Spitz assured "Jamie she won't reveal his past in court. Clint funied when the police questioned Maria about Jemica's kidnapping Dorian. told Judith that she'll prove that Dan didn't kill Susan. Brad and Connie are getting closer. Allison refused to listen to Ruth, s.hu advised her to level with the

Buchanaus BYAN'S HOPE

Harlan forced ilitzie to tell Johnno that If he doesn't marry her she'll take Owney away from him Erax secretly cast a lustful shower. Stobhan agreed to let Erik protect her after Max said he fears his enemies might harm her or Sean. Erik is secretly

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GO CO CO CO MENNS
(17) COMMENTA BINEARI
(19) MACMEL / LI (8) KNIGHT RIDER

6:06 ANDY OMPPITH

(I) NEC NEWS
(I) COE NEWS
(I) ABC NEWS
(II) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Andrew's hungry and his number of the company and his takes the beby to the photo se

6:30

6:35 (2) EAPE AT HOME A bump on the head has Gary believing he's on Gil-ligan's leland, in starso.

7:00 MENULYWED GAME

THE PM MARKAZINE Results of a poll on the topic of intervision.

THE JEOPANDY

(7) M. JEPANDY
(8) (11) FACTS OF LIPE
(19) PROPILES OF NATURE
(8) 48 MOVE "Polyanns" (1980)
(Part 2 of 3) Hayley Ivilia, Jene Wymen. A 13-year-old orphen works a special kind of mapic and spreads joy to the misicontents of a New England town. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" presentation.

(2) SAMPORD AND SON

7:30

(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT INTERVIEW WITH CAROL BUTTON; BEVOR-LY HIRE SCALE
(2) (3) DATING GAME
(3) (11) BENGON
(10) THIS WEEK WITH CHINE

MONEYMOO!

S:00

A-TEAM The A-Team infitrates on East Coast crime temby to
recous a reporter with valuable information, in steres, C

B SCAMEGROW AND MRS.

EDS Lee and Amenda have only
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costs of a last venture.

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a speech hastring a decerated
World War II have for sharn his
school was named. C

M (11) MART TO HAST

(10) WASSINGTON WESK IN
REVIEW C 8:00

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(8) MCVME "New York, New York" (1977) Lize Minnell, Robert Debtro, During the big-bend era, a dedicated musician finds his devo-tion term between his music and his

NBA BARKETBALL Chicago

Shift, BELVECOPE Weekey reports Belvedore's violation of U.S. immigration laws to the authorities.

Part 1 of 210 WALL STREET WEEK Statem Contact Market Great Hagh Johnson, shall be to Hagh Johnson, shall be to Hage Fred Alberry Corp.

nounces that his girlfriend is prog-nant.

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(10) OPEN ALL HOURS 10:20 CB SANFORD AND SON

10:30 E (11) BOS NEWHART E (10) TWO ROLLINES

10:50 MIGHT TRACKS

11:00 

# JOAN COLLING TALKS
WITH JOAN RIVERS
WORL

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Grace Jones, Baron Christian de Massy ("Palace: My Life in the Royal Family of Monaco"), comedian Barry Hum-

hrins. In stores. B (10) DAVE ALLEH AT LARGE B (6) HOMEYMOONERS

11:30 (I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son, Scheduled: actors Alen Thicke ("Growing Paine") and Rosenna Arette, talk-show host Oprah Win-(I) M M'A'S'H

IN CHE DAY AT A TIME

MAX HEADROOM
the high high tech
TV host on CINEMAX
CHEMAX AA:

11:80 (2) MIGHT TRACKE included: Robert Palmer ("I Didn't Mean To Turn You On"); Moody Blues ("Your Wildest Dreams"); Billy Jeel ("A Matter Of Trust"), in stereo.

12:00 DESTAR THEK
DESTAR (11) HANKAE FIVE-S (2) HANKAE FIVE-S (3) HARDIT COUL FLIN

12:30

(I) PRIDAY MIGHT VIDEOS
"The Costy Shew" on-sters Maicolm-Jamel Warner and Lies Bonel
introduce videos by Medicana,
Prince, Whitney Houston, Wang
Clurg, Husy Lawie & the Neve,
Don Hertey, Jermaine Stewert, Arethe Franklin, Carreo, Shelle E., the
Pointer Steters, in stereo.

(D) (I) JAMEY BRISSLIN'S PROPLE

12:50

1:00 (11) BIZAPPE Statches: the Howlengled Restaurant; Super Dave sturn; Linda Lovelace; The

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Ricardo Montelhen (Levy) sters in a spool of "aghest movies"; Plot Moranis

(1071) Kerl Melden (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

MY CHIL FUN

SATURDAY

5:00 (11) CHIN NEWS (11) CHIN NEWS

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00

(7) (a) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
Guests: Animotion, actors Ted
McQirisy ("Love Bost"), 7im Reid
("Simen and Simon") end Danny
Pintauro ("Who's the Boss?").

(11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOR REPORTS (2) CHIN NEWS (3) (4) SUMMISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGE

MUPPETS NODEO TV (11) ITS YOUR BUSING BUSING BUSINGS

7:00 (I) ADD VIDEO (I) SEPECTRUM (I) THREE STOOGES (I) GET SMART

7:30
THATTY MINUTES
HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 (I) KIESYFUR (1) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

WRESTLING 8:30 (I) DIGNEY'S ADVENTURES OF E GUMMI BEARS ()

THE GLIMM BEARS COMMITTEE WILDFINE

TO BE CARE BEARS FAMILY COMMITTEE (11) MOVIE "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942) Johnny Welesmuller, Maureen O'Bulliven. Boy is snatched from his jungle home and brought to New York as a circus aldeshow attraction.

To MOMETTEE (10) HOMETIME

(I) BALLIPPE (I) (II) HEMBOUTS MUPPETS, BASES & MONSTERS (III) PLONESTONE KEDS (III) PLONESA HOME GROWN MATICINAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAVE

9:30 PRUBAL GOURMET 10:00

10:00

PRIE WELL'S PLAYHOUSE

DE REAL CHOSTELETERS CO

(11) MOVIE "Two Makes For Sister Bars" (199) Clint Eastwood,
Shirtey MacLaine. A tough gunslinger in 19th-century Mexico
helps a whistey-swilling "mun"
cross the arid desert asiety.

(19) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

ALVIN AND THE CHIP.

TEEN WOLF POUND PUPPIES OF THIS OLD HOUSE

TO PUREY SPEED AND ADVEN PUTTER ON THE HITS

LAZER TAB ACADEMY IN HULK HOBAN'S ROOK 'N

November 8

counts with one of the siris.

(10) GROWING VEARS

(1972) Clint Walker, Richard Beschart, Because of her smasing timeses to his deed with, a bounty nter becomes drawn to the girl-and of a criminal he has captured.

12:30 (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (2) (3) COLLEGE POOTBALL Vanderbill of Kentucky (Live) (10) GROWING YEARS

(I) WINDSTLING
(II) So MOLLY'S PLOTOM A 9-year-old Russian-Jowish girl moves to the United States and faces the analityity and ridicule of he (10) MUSIC IN TIME

1:30 (1) (2) STAR THEK (3) (4) DOLLEGE POOTBALL AN Force at Army (Live)

2:00 PBA BOWLING 8150,000 k Invitational, from Rochester,

NLY. (Live)

(11) MOVIE "High Plains
Drifter" (1973) Clint Esstwood, Verne Bloom. A nemeless strenger relless the cowardly residents of a
Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them. (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:30 (E) © COLLEGE POOTBALL North Caroline at Clemeon (Live) © (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:00

COLLEGE POOTBALL TO-(19) FACES OF JAPAN

3:25
(7) (8) COLLEGE POOTBALL Regional poverage of Mismi at Pittsburgh or Maryland at Penn State. (Live)

Jack MOVIE "Chinelown" (1974)
Jack Michelson, Faye Duneway.
During the 1980s, a private detective investigases a case involving martial inflicitity and Los Angeles area water rights that reveals a trail of corruption, incest and murder.

(10) TONY SROWN'S JOURNAL An examination of the reciem issue raised by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nekasone's derogatory remerks about minorities lowering the intelligence level in the United States. (I) MOVIE "Chinetown" (1974)

(11) MOVE "Here "Em High" (18th) Chri Eastwood, trast Sto-vens. A man brings these who blad to lynch him to belies. (19) WE'VE DOCKENS HOW.

4:30 (100 MODERNI MATURITY E (6) HOSANTS HEROES

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN B ( MAMA'S FAMILY lote's when her cal dies.

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MALL STREET WEEK
Mattern Wall Street
Wh. Johnson, chief investment
W. First Albumy Communication
(S) 177 O MITTER ABOUT O

KILLUSTRATED

(11) NEW GLYGET Glidget seves the day when Danni's plans for a charity concert take a dismal turn. (10) HOMETIME Removel and re-installation of sephalt shingle

(5) (5) ONE BIG FAMILY Brien er-ranges a blind date for Uncle Jake.

7:00

7:00

TIROS Sendy's interference almost rules the biggest company-sponsored concert.

HE HAW Co-host: Reba McEntire. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Tommy Hunter, Kyle Petty.

Tommy Hunter, Kyl

DOLLEGE POOTBALL Callor nie-Berkeley at Artzona Blate (Live)
(8) DEMPORY & MAKEPEACE
Demposy is framed by a crooked

7:30

(I) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(I) WHISEL OF PORTUNE
(11) 9 TO 5 When Sharman trice self-defense on a supposed mugger, the's arrested for account. 8:00

FACTS OF LIFE Past and present Eastland students gather to share their hopes and dreams. In

stereo. C)

(E) WIZARD Simon and his wecky inventor friend are kidnacped by a mobeler.

(Z) (E) LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy succ

the women who "bought" Kevin's teddy bear at the McGibbons' gerege sale. []
[[ (11) MOVIE "The Wicked Lady" (1983) Faye Duneway, Alan Bates. A lascinating high-acciety woman engages in highway robbery, soluction and murder in the course of a

(19) PROFILES OF NATURE A profile of wildlife artist Maynard Recos.

(8) BANACEK 8:30 (a) 227 Sandra searches for a man to be the father of her child. In

DE SELEN SURSTYN SHOW E-

8:00

© GOLDEN GIVLE Derethy's college girlfriend reveals that she's a leablen. In attrac. 

(D MICHIE "Leasiter" (1964) Tem Belisck, Jane Beynicur. A cleasy American jewel third is black-mailed by the PBI to shad a fortune in Masi-hald jewels passing through pre-World War II London.

(T) MARRY OF THE CITY Kennedy cleasures that a hootage's redy discovers that a hostage's death was somed by a deflected who ignored critical evidence. (2)

(10) UNDERFESSA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU

10:00

TURNEY MAINTERN Hunter and McCell investigate a series of murders that may be linked to the estate of a deceased millionaire. In stereo.

D SPENSER: POR HIRE Spensor travels to Maine searching

for a young eccaped prisoner, C)
(11) INN NEWS
(16) DOCTOR WHO "The Ribos

Operation" The Doctor and Romana set out to collect the six seg-ments of the "Key To Time," their first stop: Ribos, a planet where the inhabitants have reached a Middle Ages stage of development.

10:15 (2) SAMPORD AND SON 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

10:45

11:00 (1) EARNEY MILLER
(0) TALBE FROM THE DARKBIDE A young woman turns into a plant black widow spider.

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Rosenne Arquette. Musical guest: Ric Ocasek ("Emotion in Motion"). (Taped October 25th) in

(5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida vs. Georgia, at Jacksonville, Fis. (Taped)
(7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled:
Whitney Hous-Kool and the Gang, Whitney Hous-ton, Wang Chung, Toto, Johnny Methie, Daryl Hall (Interview), Gary Lewis and the Playboys ("This Dia-

mond Ring"). In stereo.

(11) MOVIE "Night Of The Living ad" (1968) Judith O'Dea, Duane (II) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:45
(2) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Bill Joel ("Metier Of Trust"); Beneriara-ma ("Venue"); Lutter Vandroes ("Give Me Resson"). In stereo. 12:00

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30 POCK 'IN ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Billy Crystal and Nu Shooz; interviews with Elton John, Duran Duran and the Bangles' lead

ninger Sueanna Hoffs. In stereo. 12:45 62 NIGHT TRACKS 1:00

(3) MTV TOP SO VIDEO COUNTDOWN (11) MCVEE "The War Of The Worlds" (1963) Gene Berry, Ann Robinson.

MIGHT TRACKS

(a) 2 ROCKS TOMIGHT D Mews
D MOVIII "Sky Helet" (1975)
Don Meredith, Stateric Processing CO NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (11) MOVIE "Vanishing Point" (1971) Barry Newman, Cleavon Lit-(II) (II) MIGHT OWL PUN

3:45 MIGHT TRACKS 3:50 (7) (8) MONE "King's Row" (1941) Ronald Reagan, Ann Bhailiden.

4:45

**CBS Signs Hartley** 

CBS confirms that Mariette Hartley known for her Polaroid commercials and for starring in ABC's re-cent TV movie about lesbian love, has been signed as the co-host for CBS's new morning show.

Hartley, who co-hosted NBC's "Today" show for three weeks in 1979, won't be doing the hard news stuff. Instead, she'll co-host CBS's new 90-minute 17:30:9 . R.m. EDT) ... Breakfast Show.

no-news morning program. No word yet on the other host, who will most definitely be a male.

The canceled "CBS Morning News" goes off the air in January. to be replaced by an as-yet unnamed morning news show that will run from 6-7:30 a.m. EDT. Hartley's show is operating under the working title of "The

5:00 (11) CHIN NEWS

MACHICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CHIN NEWS

D MIGHT TRACKS

(I) LAW AND YOU
(II) WPACT
(11) MPACT (S) SUNPIGE SHOPPING AT A

6:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING SPECTRUM SESSENCE (T1) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW

7:00

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MEROES: MADE IN THE (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

IT IS WRITTEN (E) JAMES ROBISON

7:30

(I) HARMONY AND GRACE
(I) DIMMY SWAGGART (11) TOM AND JERRY (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (a) W.Y. GRANT

(I) VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW [11] WOODY WOODPECKER SESAME STREET (R) Q E) LARRY JONES

(1) BUNDAY MASS (1) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (3) DRAL ROBERTS (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00 (I) REAL TO REEL SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: veterane of the Abraham Lincoin Brigade who fought in the Spanish Civil War are honored by the Spanish government; profile of a Hervard senior, and Phodes

scholar, who will a winner at the 1994 Handicapped Diympics.

(7) THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNCAY

(10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. M SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAVE

9:30

(E) WORLD TOMOTHOW
(E) PRINT BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) PLINTETONES
(10) PRENCH CHEF 9:35

ANDY GREFITH 10:00

(1) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "To Calch A Thief" (1966) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. A reformed jewel thiel is suspected of returning to a life of crime after he falls in love with a wealthy young

(10) JOY OF PAINTING

CO GOOD NEW 10:30

ESTLING POR YOUR HEALTH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 MOVIE "North By Northwe (1969) Cary Grant, Eve Marie Beint (1969) Cary Grant, Eve Marie Beint A New York advertising man is mis-tation for an American agent by murderous international spice, and as an assessin by the police, result-ing in a cross-country chass lending to Mount Rushmore.

11:00 THIRTY MINUTES
PERSPECTIVE 9
19 JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKEY - OUTDOORS

11:30 PAGE THE NATION DAVID

(10) SOURMET COCKING AFTERNOON

12:00 ■ ① MEET THE PRESS

(1) CALENHALL (11) MOVIE "The Man Who w Too Much" (1956) James Stewart, Doris Day, An American couple in Morocco tearn of an ason piot when they withe

the murder of a French secret (10) BUTTERFLIES Adam is fired and Rie misses Leonard.

(6) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:30 (I) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-

(E) MPL TODAY Hosted by (7) @ BIOKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Nobody's Fool" (Rosanna Arquetts.

Eric Roberts): "Tal-Pan" (Bryan Brown, Joan Chen): "52 Pick-up" (Roy Schelder, Ann-Margret). (8) (10) MITCH MIKER'S GUIDE TO **GALAXY** Arthur and Ford are held prisoner aboard the demolition spececraft by the M-bred, heartless, allmy-green Vogons. (Part 2 of 7)

1:00 MPL POOTBALL New York Jets at Atlanta Falcone (Live) MFL FOOTBALL Washington dekins at Green Bay Packers

(T) M-MOVIE "Cahili: United States Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A law-men's search for a band of outlaws le complicated when he learns that his own sone have become robbers. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Peradies Postponed" Marriage to Sir Nicholes Fanner's daughter Charlotte is among the plans Les Titmuse makes for his future: Henry seeks a lawyer's advice after he finds an earlier will made by his father. (Part 3 of 11)

1:30 MOVIE "Doctor Zhivago" (1965) Omer Sharti, Geraldine Chaplin. Two lovers struggle smidst the spir-It and passions of the Russian Rev-

2:00 (10) CANADIAN BRABS From Atlanta's Peach Tree Playhou the quintet performs Bech's "Fugue in G Minor," Fats Waller's "Handful of Keys" and a classical music videc for tube entitled "Boy Mozert."

2:30

© (11) MOVIE "Moneignor" (1982)
Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold. An embilious American
priest's secular activities in itsly include Malla desis and carnel af-

3:00 (Z) ( ROUTE OF (10) GREAT PENFORMANCES "Wagner" Beverte's King Ludwig II becomes a patron to the povertystricken and desparate Wagner. (Part 3 of 4) (2) (Part 3 of 4) (2) MaCVIE "Magnum Force"

4:00 (E) MOVIE "Lady Of The House" (1978) Dyan Cannon, Armend Assente. The medem of a Ban Francisco brothel riese to bene mayor of Sausalito, Califor-

(1) MPL POOTBALL New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (Live)

(2) (2) COVER STORY (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

4:30 (7) YOU WRITE THE SONGS

5:00 (7) (8) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Joan Collins on the French Riviers; real estate magnete Donald Trump; Estate Certy ("The erchovel ("Deline"). D (11) HAMAII PTVS-0 D (10) PSP0+0 LINE

5:30 MORLD OF AUDUSON A profile of Tul De Roy, a Malong resident of the Galepagus Islands. Narrator: CBM Robertson.

My WILD IUNGOOM Jim Fowler visits the Ottonyeti Game Ferm, located in Nambia in southwest Africa, where over 3500 wild animals.

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(4) STAR SEARCH

6:30 (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING big sister to a teen-age pirl.

TO NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Edkell decides to run against June Cleaver in the city council

O OUR HOUSE Kits' new friend has a serious drinking prob-lem. In stereo. C

(1) (2) 60 MINESTES
(2) (3) DIBMEY BUNDAY MOVIE
"Walt Dianey World's Star-Studded 15th Birthday Celebration" Dolly Parlon, the Monkees, Emmanuel Lewis and Gladys Knight and the Pips are among the guests scheduled to appear at the anniversary celebration for the Florida theme park. Hosts: Bestrice Arthur and Betty White. (2)

(11) BUCK ROGERS (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Fostured: Glen Campbell ("Gentle on My Mind," "Slow Nights"), Eddy Reven ("Thank God for Kids," "Who Do You Know in Califor-

(3) WRESTLING (8) STREET HAWK 8:00

 EASY STREET Ricardo pela a chance to perform a song he wrote 35 years ago, in stered.

(E) MURDER, SHE WROTE A diver is murdered while working with a salvage operation in Cabot

36 CLINT EASTWOOD Spec. # Limited intermissions work

(11) MOVIE "The Good, The Bad And The Ugly" (1967) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleet, Three viclent, determined men separately attempt to retrieve a \$200,000 tree-

(10) NATURE Marine Iguanac, cormorants, green turties, see lions and sperm whales are among the s that thrive in the cold walers nurrounding the equatorially located Galapagos Islands. (Part 2 of

3) in stereo. []
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER The Environmental Protection Agency's fight ageirst hez-ardous weste; the U.S. National Skydiving Champions in China; capturing beluga wholes on Cana-de's Churchill River; caring for orphened disphents and minos in Neirobl National Park.

(8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES WRESTLING 8:30 VALERIE Wille's convinced to take his fether's car out for a

ride. In stereo. []

(a) MOVIE "Perry Mason: The Case Of The Shooting Star" (Premiers) Reymond Burr, Barbara Hele.
The master attorney defends an ac-9:00 tor accused of the on-air murder of

a talt-show host. C (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Joan Collins, George Hamilton. A Russian-born nongetrees uses her talent, popular-Ity and influence throughout Europe to gether information for the Alles se pert of a personal war waged against the Nazia who killed her inagainst the Nazia who killed I telligence officer husband. [2]

between the country's English and (7) MOVIE "Splash" (1964) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. A New York thout much success at love falls for a beautiful girl who literally weehes up on shore, uner at first that she's the mermaid he

we as a child. C) (10) MYSTERY! "Stroud for a Mightingale" Adam Daiglisch con-tinues searching for enough svi-dence to trap a clever murderer. (Part 6 of 5) (2) (II) WHESTLING

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" While in Hollywood to work on a film script, Henry marries Agnes Salter: Leelle's success in busine politics does not extend to his married No. (Part 4 of 11) (2) SPORTS PAGE (5) CHILDREN CRYING AT MY

10:30 (3) JERRY FALWELL (5) HOGAN'S HEROES

(11) NON NEWS WORLD GARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with actress Stelanie Powers.

(3) (3) WKRP IN CINCHINATI (11) JEFFERBONS 2) JOHN ANKERBERG 6(5) TONY RANDALL

11:40 (Z) SUNDAY EXTRA

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:00 (E) CHECK IT OUT! Mrs. Cobbs' epinster daughter (Ruth Buzzi) ruf-Res Edna's leathers when makes a move on Howard. (7) MIGHTLIFE (11) MAUDE D JEMMY EWAGGART

12:30 (E) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Tina Turner, the Pips, dian Garrett Morris.

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(2) GET SMART 3:50

MOVIE "King's Row" (1941)
Ronald Reegan, Ann Shoridan.

CATHOLIC MASS (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

#### Holiday Shopping In A Museum

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working on a mysterious project with Roger after she decided that Harian can be bought off. Johnno refused to marry Lizzie. Jack to suspicious of Ertk. Diana said she's glad that Évan is dating Chris.

BANTA BARBARA

Sophia's plane crashed after Gina wreatled with the pilot, who was knocked unconscious. Couriney is plagued by Madeline's "ghost." Lily took the tape that can clear Kelly, then eluded Gina, Mason and Keith, who are all after the tape. Pearl auspects that author Elliot Reynolds may hold a clue to the whereabouts of Pearl's brother, Brian, Julia considered Mason's offer to give her a child. Gina fumed when C.C. rescued Sophia first and then grudgingly took Gina out of the plane wreckage Keith and Courtney accused each other of killing Madeline. Santana plotted to kidnap Brandon. Sophia and C.C. were shocked to learn that Lily is Gina's daughter. Tort and Cruz holed up in a deserted lighthouse after they were shipwrecked in a storm. A feverish Cruz didn't remember that he made love to Tort. C.C. told Caroline she can do better than Lionel. Lionel and Caroline shared a kiss. Santana and Cruz's divorce is final.

**BEARCH FOR TOMORROW** 

Jo. who found Mr. Klein's body, was skeptical when the police said he died of a heart attack. Quinn is intrigued by Gypsy girl. Kat. who rescued him after his motorcycle accident. Jerry failed to presaure Evic into marrying him and splitting town. Miss Hobbs brushed away some vigar ashes in Mr. Klein's apartment. Kat pulled away when Quinn kissed her. Kat later smoothed with Malcolm, who is her fiance. Patti tagged after Hogan, who went to Ireland to find Quinn. Malcolm learned Quinn is looking for him. Jo is in danger. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Jack anonymously sent Ellen the money to continue running her shelter for the homeless. Victor told Casey that Nikki had been unconscious for an entire night. Nina was miffed that Philip doesn't have the time of day for her when Cricket is around. Nina later told Philip that Cricket and Danny are a romantic item. Jill threw Kay's petition to adopt Philip into the trash. Later Kay and Jill argued over which one of them had caused the death of Philip's father. Nina stole a music box from Kay's home. Tract told Danny she doesn't regret her past engagement to Tim (NOTE: they were never married) because it brought her and Danny-together. Ashley scheduled an abortion. Casey warned Victor to talk Nikki out of her plans to go off on a cruise with Victor. Paul and Lauren argued over her mysterious trip out of town, but she kept mum what she learned about Faren's past.

### The Ratings Race

By Mark Schwed **UPITV** Editor

time of year when every nowhere more apparent than channel on the TV dial sizzles on the evening newscasts. with racy themes, big-name stars and big-buck specials.

November is the first sweeps month of the new season, where the ratings will determine the rate stations can charge for ads. And every year at this time, local stations and networks pull out all the stops to draw mega-audiences.

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same level as last year.

Big money is at stake at the NEW YORK (UPI) - It's that local level too, and it is

> In New York, local newscasts seethe with sexy topics. WABC has "Alcoholism and Women." "Pregnancy and Technology." "X-rated Ads," and a profile of Christian evangelist and presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

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11:00 PAREL OF PORTUNE PARE PORTUNE & RO-

(11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

11:30 CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK

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(E) MIDDAY

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(11) BIZARRE Sketches: the Schlock School for Insecurity; Khomeln's tire store; Daily Parton news update; the oldest stuntmen.

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(11) DEWITCHED (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (II) HOME SHOPPING CLUB

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12:30 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW W YOUNG AND THE REST-

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(10) PARITING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU) (10) PARITING CERAMICS (PRI)

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3:00 G) SANTA BARBARA
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(11) SDOOSY DOO
(10) PLONDASTYLE CHOSTBUSTERS

3:05 TO TOM A JERRY AND FRIENDS

3:30 (11) SALUPPE' ADVENTURES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF RE UNIVERSE

4:00 MAGNUM, P.L. DIFF RENT STROKES JEOPARDY © (11) THUNDERCATS () © (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () © (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

(2) SCOORY DOO

4:30 THREE'S COMPANY MI SALELANAMA (II) DEPENDERS OF THE

5:00 (3) DIVORCE COURT M'A'S'H HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) FALL GUY (10) COEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTÄHDNIG HUMAN

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(4) PROPILIFO COURT (5) (2) ENEWS (10) COLANUS (MONS (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN ENAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (10 (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BENS HUMAN

(I) HAPPY DAYS

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November 11

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SAFE AT HOME 7:00

(i) MINULYWIED GAME

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investigation of the investigation of section of the investigation of the of Frenk Binetra.

(D) B JEOPARDY

(1) FACTE OF THINGS

45 HERBIE GOES TO -WMOD AM

(8) MOVIE "Herbie Gose To Monie Carlo" (1977) (Part 1 of 2) Deen Jones, Don Knotts, Herbie, a Volkswegen with a mind of its own, travels to Monie Carlo to partici-pate in the Trans-France Race Ex-position with his owner and driver. A "Wanderful World of Dieney"

7:05 SAMPORD AND BON

7:30

(3) EMTERTAMMENT TOMONT
A report on the existence of the Hollywood "casting couch."

(7) (3) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(11) BEHOLD:

7:35 THONEYMOONERS

8:00

By (a) MATLOCK Two college coads part the nurder of their suardien earst. In stars.

(ii) (iii) DOWNTOWN Dennis is identified as the marderer of a girl at a should be. singles ber.
(7) (8) WHO'S THE BOSST Tony

and Angela fantasize about being

and Angels Terresco.

(1) HAST TO HART

(1) HOVA An examination of the strengths in the battle agence.

AIDS — drug treatment possibilities, finding a vecoine and overgine behavior patterns as a magne of pre-

(a) MOVIE "When Hell Was in Bessign" (1879) Hell Holbrook, Eve Merie Baint. Captured by the Victnemese, an American nevel commender summons his will power to mentally combet his torturers and organize other prisoners of war into forming a resistance alliance.

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9:00 (2) ORMAIL STORY Torollo's restated by the death of Kehoe.

In stereo.

(B) (B) MOVIE "The George McKarine Biory" (Prentere) Densei Mashington, Lynn Whitfield. Facibased story of the efforts of a Los Anseins high-acheol principal to instiff pride and discipline in the student body of a school plagued by gange and drug abuse. (C) (B) MOONLIGHTING A clergyman searches for a women he's never met. (C) (N) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGE: A PERSONAL VIEW EY

nover met. (2)
(11) TRAFFER JONN, M.D.
(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE
CHANGE: A PERSONAL VIEW BY
JAMES BURKE Modern science
emerges as Aristotle's model of an
earth-centered universe is
disproved through the observed
ourse in a comonbell's flight, Copernicus, theory of a helicoentric
universe, and the works of Galleo,
Kepter and Newton. (2)

(a) 1886 Scheduled: profile of 67-year-old Ryoichi Sasakawa, once a wer oriminal, now a Japanese philamitropist and triand to U.S. presidents; the story of Jacquelins Cote, a 43-year-old Baltimore mother of four who recovered from a 46-day come following a cerebral hemorrhaga. (b) JACK AND MISCE A comedian dies of a drug overdose outside

of one of Mike's restaurants. (2)
(11) IRON NEWS
(10) THE APPLICANS This look at

the various forms of African govern-ment examines one-party govern-ments, islamic vs. Westernized miliments, islamic vs. Westernized mili-tary states, and the rescons for a government's success or fallurs. () (8) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:20 (2) MOVIE "The Fighting Sullivens"

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(11) LATE ISHOW Host: Joan Nivers. Scheduled: Tom Jones, Michele Lee, aster Klass Marie Brandesser, comedian Dennis Statr. In

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE IN HONEYMOONERS

(2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Behadulad: naturalist Geor-gette Prothero, einger Anite Beker, actor Jeff Deniels. In stereo.
(3) 65 M\*A\*8\*H
(7) 65 NESHTLINE
(8) (6) CHE DAY AT A TIME

12:00 (I) HOT SHOTS Amende and Jason investigate the death of a rock star's sesistant. (Z) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Bahedulad: Gloria

leinem, in stereo. 2 (11) HAWAII FIVE-O 5 (6) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 D LATE MENT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: homecoming queen Dene Nelson, actor Gary Busey, comedian Richard Louis, in stereo.

(2) (2) JAMAY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

12:40
(2) MOVIE "Helio Down There" (1900) Tony Randall, Janet Leigh.

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: Fanta-ey leiand; address book mugger; President Resgan's parents; Brothernood Week

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(E) MOVIE "Cracking Up" (1983) Jerry Lewis, Million Barte.

1:30 (7) MOVIE "The Colditz Story"
(1967) Eric Portmen, John Mile.
(11) SCTV Sketches: An outside force, Zontar, plegues SCTV.

## Reilly Went From Soap To Soap

Dear Debra — Did John Reilly of "General Hospital" ever play Dan Stewart on "As the World Turns"? - J.M.W., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Yes, he did, from 1974-76.

Dear Debra — May I please know how to address a letter to Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I."? - F.S., Hemlock, Mich.

Only in care of the show. Write to CBS, 51 West 52 St., New York, NY 10019.

Dear Debra - Are Joan Lunden and Julia Duffy related? They look so much alike. - K.C., Gables, Mich.

Blond, yes, related, no.

Dear Debra — I don't wish to be the bearer of bad tidings but in one of your columns, you and M.S. from Michigan have your movies confused. The movie with Bing Crosby, Vera Ellen and Rosemary Clooney is "White Christmas" (1954) and the male dancer was Danny Kaye. "White Christmas" was a remake of the 1942 "Holiday Inn," which starred Bing Crosby and Marjorie Reynolds with Fred Astairs as the male dancer. — J.M., North Canton, Ohio.

Sorry about that. We mixed up our Christmas classics. Thanks to all who wrote in to correct the



mistake (including J.H. of the Free Press).

Dear Debra - Back in the 1950s (I believe) a musical was made called "State Fair." It was good with good musical numbers in it. But, being a little older than many of your readers, I remember a memorable filming of "State Fair" before that, because it starred the great Will Rogers. But I cannot remember who starred with him. Who were the other principals in the cast? — L.R., Borger, Texas.

There actually were three movies called "State Fair." in 1933, 1945 and 1962. Will Rogers starred in the first one, with Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Louise Dresser. The movie garnered Academy Award nominations for best picture and best script. The 1945 version

starred Charles Winninger, Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews. The 1962 version starred Pat Boone, Alice Faye, Tom Ewell. Pamela Tiffin. Ann-Margret, Bobby Darin and Wally Cox.

Dear Debra — What is the name of the woman who plays Grandma on "The Golden Girls" and how old is she? — L.L.L., Kalamasoo, Mich.

If you're referring to the oldest female character on "Golden Girls," then the answer to your question is Estelle Getty. She plays the part of Sophia on the series. As for her age. Getty, who was born on July 25 in New York City, and the three other stars of the series have made a pact not to reveal their ages.

Dear Debra — I'd like to know about David Hartman — his family, children. You never see any pictures of them. Also, anything about Bob Eubanks. — L.C., Troy, Ohio.

David Hartman, host of "Good Morning America." was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and raised in New York. He's married to TV producer Maureen Downey and they have four children. Bob Eubanks. who has hosted "The Newlywed Game," "The New Newlywed Game" and "Card Sharks," was born in Flint, Mich., and raised in Glendale, Calif. He has three children.

#### WEDNESDAY November 12

8:00 © (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) NEWS © (11) GAMME A BREAK! © (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR © (6) KINGCHT RIDER

6:05 (2) ANDY GRIPPITH

6:30 MECHEWE COM NEWS ABO NEWS 

(11) TOO CLOBE POR COM-PORT When an attractive messen-per fairts in the Rushee' apartment, Monroe and Henry provide first aid.

6:35 62) SAPE AT HOME

7:00 (I) NEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE Rue mahan ("The Golden Girls");

Hong Kong toys.

(7) S JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE

(10) WONDERWORKS "The House of Dies Drear" A black family moves into the old mension of a murdered abolitionist and is convinced the house is haunted. Stars Howard E. Rollins Jr., Gloria Foster, e Gunn. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

Monte Carlo" (1977) (Part 2 of 2) Dean Jones, Don Knotts, Herbie, a Volkswagen with a mind of its own, travels to Monte Carlo to participate in the Trans-France Race Exposition with his owner and driver. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" presentation.

7:06 BANFORD AND BON

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The rock group Geneals; the Holly-

wood "outing couch."

DATHE GAME

WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(11) BENOCH

MONEYMOONERS

8:00 (I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonethan helps a feuding family learn what life would have been like hout their loved ones. In stereo.

(D) MEW MIKE HAMMER A hicken blackmell victim reluctantly hires Hammer to save him from

(7) (2) PERFECT STRANGERS Bal-til felle in love with a sweet-talking

(11) HART TO HART (10) KAYDORAL GLEOGRAPHIC Survey of Ireland's horses and the scopie who breed, train and ride

them, culminating in a look at the annual Dublin Horse Show.

43 JOSEPH WAMBAUGHTS # THE ONION PIELD WMOD

(8) MOVIE "The Onion Field" (1979) James Woods, John Bavage. Based on Joseph Wambaugh's book. Bakersfield, Callf., 1963: a policemen's life and career slowly till apart after he witnesses his partner's murder he had career periner's murder by two petty orim-

(ID MOVIE "The Mattee Falcon" (1841) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Colorted version of John Huston's adeptation of the Dashiell Hammett novel concerning Ban Francisco private sys Sam Spade's search for a priceless, jewel-encounted status. crusted statue.

8:30
(7) (6) HEAD OF THE CLASS Charlie gives his students pointers on how to play volleyball. (7)

9:00 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum and Higgins are trapped in a building that's scheduled to be demolished.

DYNASTY Krystle and Blake jet off to Caracas, Vanezuela, to se-Cure Careas' release from prison. 

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Opera -- 'Candide' '' Orig-inally staged in '82, this perform-ance of Leonard Bernstein's Interpretation of Voltaire's "Candide," features Erie Mills, David Eisler, John Lankston, Scott Reeve and Deborah Darr. Host: Beverly Bills. In

 YOU AGAIN? Matt dates a girl with a serious drinking problem. In stereo. [7]

10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE The elus John Dos No. 6 s at the hospital; Luther Hawkins re-

turns to 81, Eligius. C)

(E) BEQUALIZER Three drug-crazed thugs terrorize night riders (7) HOTEL Elizabeth Bradshaw xually assaulted by a man she met in the hotel bar. [3]

10:10 12 MOVIE "Tribute To A Bad Man" (1956) James Cagney, Irens Papes. Two concerned people attempt to

10:30 (1) BOB NEWHART (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENCE

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: soul singer James Brown, actress Jane Seymour, Orville Redenbacher, comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay, in stereo.

(8) HONEYMOONERS

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: country singer Jan-ie Frickle, humorist Roy Blount Jr.

(E) (E) M'A'S'H
(T) (E) MIGHTLINE
(E) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(E) (B) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00

(E) ADDERLY Adderty's called in to testify after the apparent sui-cide of Ambassador Olin's wife. (7) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actor Gary Busey. In stereo. (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (6) HIGHT OWL FUN

12:10 120 MOVIE "55 Days At Peking" (1963) Chariton Heston, Ava

E LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: NBC sportscaster Mary Albert, Dr. Jonethan Miller; also, stupid pet tricks. In stereo (Z) DICK CAVETT BHOW

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: ethnic auditions: the littlesi candidate.

1:10 ■ MOVIE "Nothing Personal" (1980) Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers.

1:30

NEWS (11) SCTV Sketches: William B. Williams (Candy) debuts in his own show; SCTV documentary "Love times of the Southwest."

2:00 (7) MOVIE "Come Back, Charleston Blue" (1972) Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques. DIRECT OF HAZZARD

2:30

(1) BIG VALLEY

(8) NIGHT OWL PUN

3:20 (2) MOVIE "Blondle Has Servant Trouble" (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

4:00 (7) MOVIE "Made For Each Other" (1838) Carole Lombard, James Stewart.

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

4:50 ( WORLD AT LARGE **THURSDAY** 

November 13

EVENING

6:00 (11) GMME A BREAK!
(10) MACNEL / LEHRER
HEWSHOUR (8) KNIGHT MOER

ANDY GREFFITH

6:30 (1) MBC NEWS
(1) COS NEWS
(2) (3) ABC NEWS
(3) (4) TOO CLOBE FOR COMFORT Iris's gift of a trip to Paris
backfires when Muriel needs a passport and her birth certificate reveals she was adopted.

BAFE AT HOME

7:00 (I) MEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE NFL Football analyst John Madden; Hong Kong's houseboats.

(7) Separate

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) NATURE Marine Iguanas, cormorants, green turiles; see None and sperm whales are among the animals that thrive in the cold waters surrounding the equatorially located Galapagos Islands. (Part 2 of

3) in sterso. ()
(8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Adventures Of Gal-NEY "The Adventures Of Gallegher. A newspaper copy boy (Roger Mobley) in the late 19th cen-tury ambitiously tracks down and exposes criminals

7:05

7:30

© © ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Harry Anderson ("Night Court"); the Hollywood "Cauting couch."

DATING GAME

WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(1) BENSON

7:35

(2) HONEYMOONERS 8:00

COSSY SHOW Vanessa's schoolmates label her a rich girl. In TO SIMON & SIMON A deler-

mined young man goads the Simons into investigating the death of his reporter father.

(2) OUR WORLD Highlights

from May-July of 1943 include looks at the wer's effect on Americans at home, the Detroit race riots. and the Broadway opening of "Oklahoma"; also, talks with Mel Blanc, Maxone Andrews and Colecte

THE WALL TELEPHOON A look at

the wolverine in its remote and rugged habitat. (R)

43 SHALL WE PLAY?

(II) MOVIE "WarGamee" (1983) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen-age computar whiz inadvertently gains access to the Pentagon's strategic computer sys-tem and nearly begins World War

8:05 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: MIN-MESOTA A look at this state's lakes, resources, cities and popula-tion, which is characterized by hard work and community spirit.

8:30

(3) FAMILY TIES After making plans to slope, Nick and Mallory (Scott Valentine, Justine Beteman) reconsider their decision. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo.

(19) THIS OLD HOUSE Architect Scott Finn reviews the plans; demo-lition and excevation begin; plumbing and heating advice; a tour of a 200-year-old Cape home. 📮

9:00

(4) CHEERS Sam pretends he's a doctor to get into a fancy restaurant. In stereo. D

(3) (2) KNOTS LANDING LIlimae

se a premonition about Paige; Gary gives Jill en ultimatum. 
THE COLEYS Sable learns of a legal method to prove that Miles is the father of Fallon's child.

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A look at a variety of flying creatures, including frogs and spiders, and their survival techniques (R) []

9:05 **WORLD OF AUDUBON A profile** of Tui De Roy, a lifelong resident of the Galapagos Islands. Narrator:

9:30 (1) NIGHT COURT Harry and the gang wall to see if Dan comes out of the come. (Part 2 of 2)

10:00 (4) HILL STREET BLUES A Gypsy accidentally puts a powerful

(E) ( KAY O'BRIEN Kayo fights to perform heart surgery on a patient

(7) 20 / 20 Scheduled: report on a special division of the New York Police Department that helps keep runeways off the street and away from a life of crims. ()

(11) INN NEWS (10) MANAGING OUR MIRA-CLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA

Harvard Law School professor Charles R. Nesson moderates this debate on government and the court system's role in determining social policy that affects private Mestyles. Panelists include Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, R.J. Rey-nolds Tobacco Co. counsel John L. Strauch and Rep. Henry A. Wax-men (D-Calif.).

(I) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:05 (2) GOODWILL GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (4) (5) (5) (7) (6) NEW8 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: singer Anita Bater, in stereo.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:30

(I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-(a) I LIMBERT HOSE: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: magician-debunk-er the Amazing Randi. In stereo. (b) M\*A\*8\*H (c) MIGHTLINE (d) ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:00 (1) MIGHT HEAT An ex-con and his sister recruit young people to fight crime in their neighborhoods.

(7) MIGHTLIFE Host: Devid Branner. Scheduled: film critics Gene Siekel and Roger Ebert, co-median Steve Mittleman. In stereo.

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0
(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:05 (2) MOVIE "God is My Co-Pilot" (1945) Dennis Morgan, Dene Clark.

12:30 LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: 80-year-old denoer Berbera Mosley, actress Teri Garr ("Freeno"), author Joseph er. in stereo. (Z) CO DICK CAVETT SHOW

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: Pinocchia; lost dog; optometrist.

1:10 (E) MOVIE "Fish Hawk" (1980) Will Sampson, Charlie Fields.

1:30

T) ER NEWS (11) SCTV Sketches: The Peo-pla's Global Choice Awards.

(7) MOVIE "Love is A Many Splendored Thing" (1955) William

Holden, Jennifer Jones.

(1) DUICES OF HAZZARD

(2) MOVIE "Kitten With A Whip"

(1964) Ann-Margret, John Forsythe.

2:30 (E) (E) NEWS

E MIGHTWATCH (11) DIG VALLEY

#### GO GUIDE

Great Day in the Country Club. Nov. 8, on picnic grounds Church, State Road 426 at Red Bug Road. Arts, crafts, food and entertainment.

Block Party in downtown Sanford, Saturday, Nov. 8. Classic cars on Park Avenue from Seminole Boulevard to First Street, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. cars will cruise downtown. Music from 50s and 60s throughout the day and a Restaurant.

Holiday Bazaar spensored by Orange County Extension Homemakers, Nov. 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orange County Agriculture Center, 2350 E. Michigan Ave., Orlando.

Center/County Home building, and holidays. Video camera

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday sponsored by Oviedo Woman's through Friday and Sunday. Club, Nov. 8, on picnic grounds 2-4 p.m.. Call 321-2489 for behind St. Luke's Lutheran evening and afternoon appointments.

> Square Dance for singles, 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday, Richard, caller. \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunek at 767-5411.

sock hop at Christos Classic and Library, Fort Mellon Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday.

Central Florida Zoo. Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal Seminole County Museum, feeding times, primates, 12:30 Highway 17-92 at Bush p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 Boulevard, in old Agri- p.m. Elephant rides weekends

rentals available. New ad- Call 862-0444 to register. mission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second Casselberry Senior Center, 200 monte Springs, every second N. Triplet Drive with Peter and fourth Friday. Hours. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Festival of Trees, Nov. 14 General Sanford Museum and 15, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Nov. 16, noon to 6 p.m., Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. 20 decorated trees, holiday demonstrations, entertainment, children's activities on Saturday: family activities, Sunday. Tickets for adults, \$3; children,

Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Sons of Italy Vince Lombardi Lodge 2441 on Nov. 14 at the Deltona Lakes Elemenatary School. Serving from 4.7 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the children's field trip fund. For information call Al Saviano at 574-5925.

Fourth annual 10-Mile Walk for Hunger to benefit the Community Food Bank, 8:30 a.m., Nov. 15, St. John Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92. Winter Park. For information call Margaret Linnane at 295-1066.

Rick Ross Concert Series presents Alan Busteed, violinist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra accompanied by Rick Ross, Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. at the concert hall of the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building, Sanford.

Fun Day at the Y sponsored by the Seminole County YMCA for children grades 1-5, Nov. 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include bowling. games, a picnic in Lake Eola Park, swimming in Downtown YMCA indoor pool. Bus service to Longwood. Lake Mary and Goldsboro elementary schools,

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p.m., Secret Lake Park East, 3551 Ex. 260.

200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Holiday Craft Fair Pancake breakfast served by sponsored by Casselberry the Kiwanis Club, 9 a.m. to Parks and Recreation De- noon at the Senior Center. For partment, Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 booth applications call 831-

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