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by Chic Young

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MANPOWER

by Mort Walker

HE'S IN CHARGE OF

ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE AT THE RIVERDALE BANK!

THAT WAY WE WON'T

Thursday, April 2, 1901

NEXT TIME SOMEONE

GETS SKK, SEND

YOURSELF

HE GOT SKK, SO I SENT

YOU AND THE

WIFE HAVE A

CREAT

VACATION

IN FLORIDA

AND...UH.

DON'T LET IT

WORRY YOU

WORRY ME?

YEAH! WELL, WHEN YOU GET OUT OF SCHOOL NOBODY IS GOING TO PAY YOU FOR SITTING AROUND WATCHING

SURE THEY WILL!
MY UNCLE HAS A

JOB LIKE THAT

YEAH?

HIM HOME

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 3, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 3, 1981

Friends could prove very helpful this coming year, both career-wise and financially. Their inside tips could help

you get a better job or add to your income. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons who are supportive of you will continue to be so, but those who are against you may be a bit more vehement than usual. Don't underestimate opposition today.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep pace with your duties

and responsibilities today. If you permit them to pile up, they could exceed your should. capacity to handle them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let yourself get caught in a situation today where you feel compelled to side with one friend against another. You could make enemies of

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is possible today, but be prepared to deal with some rather tough obstacles. If you don't let challenges intimidate you, you'll be OK.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tell It like it is today, even if it tends to deflate your ego a trifle. Should you boast or exaggerate, there's a likelihood your statements will be questioned.

ANNIE

by Bob Thaves

Tivues 4-2

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in your commercial dealings today. If there is a misunderstanding, you may wind up paying far more for something than you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the marvelous ability to see both sides of an Issue, but today you may weigh and balance things so tediously you become indecisive.

should.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No one will think less of you today if you 'fess up to situations which you feel you can't handle. You could arouse their ire, however, if you pretend you're able to do something you can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of treating fun activities for what they are, you may step out of character today and get a little more serious than you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Respect others for their talents and abilities, but don't compare them unfairly to yourself today. If you feel inadequate you'll act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons who usually take what you say as gospel may challenge your remarks today. Don't spread it on too thick. Make sure you have the facts to back you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should it be necessary to make a choice today between paying an old obligation or buying something new, you'd be wise to wipe out the past debt first.

Water, Water, Water For Cystine Stones

DEAR DR. LAMB-I am 19 years old and have problems with kidney stones. These kidney stones are made of cystine. My doctor says they are caused by stomach acid buildup. I have had two operations on these stones already. I certainly do not want to ever have another operation of this sort. What I would like to know is what kind of diet you would suggest to avoid getting more stones? By the way, I take sodium blcarbonate tablets and penicillamine capsules to counteract the stones. These were prescribed by my doctors. Would you suggest anything else?

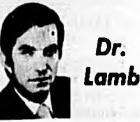
DEAR READER- You are on the right program for a person with your kind of kidney stones. There are many different kinds of kidney stones and the choice of treatment depends upon knowing which kind of stone a person has.

Cystine stones, which are rather rare, do not show on ordinary X-rays like a calcium stone will. This is an inherited trait and often there are other members of the family who have similar problems.

Cystine stones are more apt to form if your urine is acid. That is why your doctor is giving you blcarbonate tablets. The bicarbonate is absorbed and alkalizes your urine regardless of your diet. This, plus the D penicillamine capsules, helps to dissovle or prevent the formation of such stones. In this way, your doctors are trying to make sure you don't have to have any other operations.

Cystine stones discussed briefly along with other types of kidney stones in The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radlo City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Experts disagree about how



Dr.

to manage some types of stones, particularly calcium stones. But there is agreement on what to do about cystine stones. All agree that it is important to drink a lot of fluids - at least water - around the clock. This helps to dilute the urine and prevent the minerals in the urine from aggregating to form a stone.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I'm 16 and am a competitive swimmer. I'm 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I swim 5,000 yards in less than two hours every day. I'm interested in knowing what kind of diet is necessary to maintain my weight and remain healthy. I would also like to know how many calories I can have a day.

DEAR READER- Standard tables indicate you would need about 2,400 calories a day if you were normally active. Because of your exercise program, you will need a lot more. You are probably using about 1,000 calories for your swimming activity a day. The actual amount depends upon how you swim and the style you The best guides to how

many calories you need are you skin fold, which will show any fat you might have, and your daily weight. If you are losing weight, you are not eating enough. Otherwise, you need to stay on a balanced diet like all other people, with an adequate selection from all of the four basic food groups. In addition to weighing

yourself regularly to be sure you are not losing weight, the other guide is how you feel. If you are too tired you may not be getting enough calories for your level of calorie expenditure. In that case you may want to add some calorie-rich foods to your diet.

but the reason they do is that

there is usually some reason

to go a particular way.

The bidding as shown was expert indeed. North merely

bid five spades over South's

five hearts to make sure that

South understood that North

held two quick club losers. South, who had already shown a minimum by his bids of four and five hearts, bid six clubs

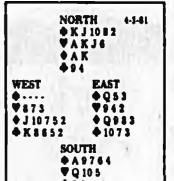
as a mild try for a grand slam and North settled for six.

in dummy and after a slight

pause played dummy's king of spades. West showed out so

South won the diamond lead

WIN AT BRIDGE



♦AQJ Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South North East West

IO IV Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: #J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

One of the popular misconceptions about bridge experts is that they never misguess the location of a missing queen. They do find more than half of those clusive ladies,

South was able to pick up East's queen. Later, South had to lose the club finesse, but still chalked up the slam.

"How did you figure that one out?" "You couldn't have seen either of our hands, yet you made that key play without hestitation."
"I didn't care where the queen was," replied South. He was telling the truth. If

East had shown out, South would cash his ace of trumps and dummy's second top diamond. Then he would simply play hearts. If West ruffed in he would be caught in an end play. If he refused to ruff he would be thrown in with the trump queen for the same end play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)







by Craig Leggett



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Inflation At 16.2%

Minority Teens' Jobless Rate Up

costs pushed wholesale prices in March to an annual inflation rate of 16.2 percent, while unemployment among minority government announced today.

Despite the hike in the jobless rate for minority teen-agers, the overall unemployment rate in March remained at 7.3 percent, the Labor Department March, to 37.3 percent. said.

Wholesale prices rose 1.3 percent for the month of March.

Home heating oil went up in price for the single month by an enormous 9 percent at the wholesale level, and President Reagan's decontrol of the price of domestic oil traveled through the price pipeline to the dealer.

Food prices, which for February had dropped by 0.6 percent, bounced back up youths was 33.4 percent. 0.8 percent in March. Fresh vegetables increased 19.4 percent during February.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rising fuel of the total rise in its index of finished find one - at 1.1 million for the first goods for March.

The Producer Price Index reached 265.3 in March, which means it cost teen-agers rose to 37.3 percent, the \$265.30 to buy the same thing that cost

\$100 14 years ago. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate for

But it said overall teen-age unemployment experienced its first decline in several months, dropping slightly to 19.1 percent.

The 37.3 percent rate for blacks and other minorities, aged 16 to 19, was the gasoline by 7.5 percent, as the effects of highest since December when it was 37.5 percent. Some 367,000 minority youth were out of work in March and actively seeking employment.

One year ago, the rate for minority February figures.

The bureau placed the number of "discouraged workers" - those who The department estimated the surge in want to work but are not looking for new fuel prices accounted for more than half jobs because they don't think they can

quarter of 1981, up 60,000 from last quarter and 165,000 above a year ago.

Discouraged workers are not included in the unemployment figures.

The 37.3 percent rate for blacks and other minorities aged 16 to 19 was the highest since December's 37.5 percent. In minority teen-agers rose 1.9 percent in March, the rate Junped 1.9 percentage points from February's 35.4 percent. A year ago, the rate was 33.7 percent.

The Labor Department said 367,000 minority youth were out of work and actively seeking employment.

The Labor Department also reported the number of unemployed black men aged 20 years and older went up in March by 0.6 percentage points, to 13.7 percent. Little change was noted in most other categories and industries from the

Total employment increased by 485,000 over the month to 98.4 million, and the number of unemployed increased by 10,000, bringing the new total to 7,764,000



WAVE OF THE FUTURE?

Lance Williams, 3, and sister, April, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of Sanford, wave to their friendly neighborhood Seaboard Coast Line railroad engineer as freight crosses Park Avenue at 16th Street. This happy pastime for generations of youngsters may actually be a symbolic good-bye as the future of train transportation seems uncertain.

Where Are All The 3-Cent Stamps?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

If you are looking for three-cent stamps, don't go to the Sanford, Geneva, Fern Park or Casselberry post offices. These post offices are either out of threes or have a shortage.

You can get the precious stamps that make up the difference between 15-cent stamps on hand and the new for First Class mail rate in abundance at the Altamente Springs, Lake Monroe, Oviedo and Longwood post offices. At Lake Mary post office three cents stamps are available, but one-cent and two-cent stamps are not

It's hard to explain why so may persons in the past month have been buying three cent stamps. The increase in the postal rates can't be the entire reason. according to Robert Mann, postmaster at the Lake Monroe post office.

"I think people are hoarding them," he said. To back his contention, Mann tells a story about one patron who bought a book of 20 15-cent stamps just before the rate change to 18 cents. However, right after the rate change, he said, the same patron bought 100 three-cent stamps.

"Remember during the gas shortage when every car in the area, junker and otherwise, had a full tank of gas?" Mann said. "I think the same thing is happening with three-cent stamps, I've got

long they'll last."

James Covington, postmaster at the Sanford post office, said, "We can't figure it out." Since January the Sanford post office has sold 100,000 15-cent stamps, but during the past month, since the rate change, 120,000 three-cent

stamps have been purchased. "Next week I think people may be buying more 15 cent stamps to go with all the threes they've purchased." Covington said.

Bruno Zawrotnaik, clerk-technician at the Sanford facility said the shortage of the three-cent stamps is a temporary situation and there are sporadic lines of patrons who want three-cent stamps.

"We are encouraging them to buy 18cent stamps. We are trying to do the best we can. If a patron has two-or-three pieces of mail with a 15-cent stamp already affixed, we will run the mail through the postage meter for them for the additional three cents," he said.

As new three-cent stamps arrive daily at the Sanford post office, they are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Longwood Postmaster Jean Brown said her post office has "plenty of threes. We happened to have enough ordered," she said.

"We have furnished the Lake Mary post office with some. We reviewed what Altamonte Springs, said that facility has

plenty this morning, but I don't know how we thought we would need and ordered enough ahead of time. Calls for threes now have kind of calmed down. It's not too much more business than we normally have," Mrs. Brown said.

Sam Musgrove, Oviedo postmaster, also has plenty of threes on hand, "We've got books and we've got rolls. We anticipated and ordered in advance," he

Musgrove said the Oviedo post office has sold 30,000 three-cent stamps in the past month and the Orlando sectional center has gone through 3.5 million threecent stamps in the past month.

"The problem is not the postal service," Musgrove said, "We didn't know what the new rate was going to be. The Postal Rate Commission was asked to approve a new rate of 20 cents. It was not responsive to the postal service's needs and it approved an increase to 18 cents," he said, explaining the reason many post offices have plenty of five-cent stamps on hand and not as many three-cent stamps.

A spokesman at the Geneva post office said that facility is out of threes now, but will have some later. "We used up all the threes we had on hand and have ordered more from Orlando," the spokesman said.

Ron Masten, assistant postmaster at

had no shortage. It has never been out of threes. "We ran low one day and had to sell threes off rolls," Masten said.

Postmaster Robert Kelly of Casselberry said he has sent an emergency order to Washington for more three-cent stamps. "We expected the rate to go to 20 cents and have 60,000 fivecent stamps in our safe." he said. "If the rate had gone the way it should have, we were prepared."

Margaret Estis, postmaster at Fern Park, said, "Sure we have a shortage. We aren't out of threes right now, but there have been a couple days when we were out. All we have to do is have a patron get here one time and our post office will be out of threes and that's bad news," she said.

"I don't think people are hoarding stamps, per se," Mrs. Estis said, "If people have a half-coil (about 50) of 15cent stamps, they are buying a full-coil of (100) threes, when a half coil would do. I think the demand for threes is slacking off and next week we will be back to normal." she said.

Postmaster Miram Darby of Lake Mary said she has three-cent stamps today, but has no one or two-cent stamps. "A lot of people are still buying threes,"

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Lake Monroe Postmaster Robert Mann shows that plenty of threecent stamps are available at his post office today, but how long the supply will last he doesn't know.

State Attorney Accused Of 'Cop Out'

Lake Mary Vows To Conduct Own Track Probe

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary city councilmen think Seminole-Brevard State Attorney their request for a grand jury investigation into an unsuccessful attempt to have a horse racing track built in the city, so they plan to conduct their own probe. At their Thursday night meeting.

councilmen effectively told Ray Fox, the council member who has been pressing for an investigation, to "sic 'em." By a unanimous vote, the council instructed Fox to make whatever queries he thinks

by Fox in which he said Cheshire had "copped out" and "made a political rather than a legal decision" when he Douglas Cheshire has "copped out" on needed "competent evidence" before empaneling a grand jury. Cheshire said a probe based on "rumors, hearsay, and innuendos" would amount to little more than "a witch hunt."

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

In mid-March, the council had asked Cheshire to probe the ownership of Harness Racing Inc., which planned to build the proposed Sunshine Park race track, and Mid-State Development Corp., which would have operated the facility. In addition, the city also asked that the

probe include "whether any elected or

The vote followed a strong statement appointed official or his staff had a financial interest in either of these organizations, as well as a determination of whether there was any conflict of interest with any elected or appointed official in regards to the passage of state law 80-88 "which paved the way for

> In response, Cheshire said he was "ready, willing and able to meet your request providing you . . . can provide this office with more specific information and allegations."

possible construction of the track."

Specifically, Cheshire wanted whatever information the city has in regards to the matter, or the names of anyone who may "have specific

this office may obtain sworn statements said. or records."

"If we knew that," Fox said, "we wouldn't need the State Attorney. We could proceed on our own through our attorney and bring lawsuits as required.

response," Fox said. "We wondered if there wasn't some wrong-doing involved in this thing and asked the State Attorney to find out. That's his job. He (Cheshire) seems to be dragging his feet," he said. "It looks like a cop out to me."

What bothers Fox and his colleagues is legislature in its final hours and nobody should be looked into."

knowledge of the allegations such that really knew what they were doing," Fox

Also, it was widely rumored that an unnamed prominent legislator would write the insurance on the track if it were built in Lake Mary.

And "it struck me as rather strange "I take affront at Mr. Cheshire's that after I asked for an investigation the first time (in January, a request turned down by the governor's office) Harness and Mid-State suddenly dropped their plans," Fox said.

"And they had already spent a lot of time and money trying to get this track built. That seems very strange to me. I that 80-88 was "pushed through the think, and the council concurs, that It

Everything But The Chicken Stink

TYLER, Texas (UPI) - A couple was awarded \$195,000 in damages by a federal jury because fumes from a nearby chicken hatchery gave their home a distinct aroma.

Valmac Industries Inc. was ordered by Judge William Wayne Justice to pay the award to R.E. and Myrtle Johnson, who live across the road from the hatchery.

The Johnsons said the chicken droppings and the firm's practice of burning dead chickens made their environment unpleasant.

It took the jury two hours to reach the verdict after hearing three days of testimony.

Warning Of 'Ruined Lives' Fails To Deter Budget Cutters The spotlight now turns to the budget."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some said it would mean "ruined lives and shattered hopes," but the Senate overwhelmingly approved a package of budget cuts that would reach into nearly every facet of government except defense.

The Republican-controlled Senate, after days of beating back Democratic efforts to amend it. Thursday accepted a package containing \$36.9 billion in fiscal 1982 reductions.

The vote was 65-10, with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., joining nine liberal Democrats in opposing the measure.

President Reagan was reported pleased with the Senate action by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who saw him in his hospital room Thursday night.

Democrat-controlled House, which begins drafting its own budget package next week.

"This resolution means the Senate for the first time in years has come to its senses," said Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. He said it would begin to reverse a trend of excessive government spending.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.. said the budget "makes no sense in economic terms or in human terms."

"In its wake ... will be the ruined lives and shattered hopes of millions in our society," he said, "The cold and dry statistics in the budget resolution do not begin to tell the real story of this

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the American people may have voted last November to eliminate fraud and waste and curb the federal bureaucracy.

"I do not believe, however, that they voted for a cruel abandonment of America's commitment - indeed. America's obligation — to help those most in need," he said.

Among the reductions are a \$1.5 billion cut in the food stamp program, a nearly 25 percent cut in elementary and secondary education programs that would be funded through block grants, a phase-out of public jobs, a \$1 billion cut in Medicaid, elimination of the Economic Development Administration and eight

regional commissions and termination of The Senate's action will serve as inthe minimum benefit payment under structions to its spending and authorizing Social Security.

The Senate did not, at Reagan's request, tamper with basic Social Security payments, despite attempts to reduce them.

Total savings under the Reagan plan include the \$36.9 billion in Senateapproved cuts, as well as \$8 billion in reductions to be achieved administratively and an additional amount in Carter administration programs that were never accepted.

Reagan, recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in an assassination attempt Monday, had proposed slashing the budget \$48.6 billion.

committees. The measure contains recommendations, or options for the panels to consider, but the committees themselves will decide where the cuts actually will come.

In the House, Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted the measure approved by that chamber would approach the administration's total figure "very closely."

But he hinted Reagan would not get as much of a military increase as he wants. and that the tax cut approved by the House would be smaller - reducing the size of the deficit below Reagan's projected \$45 billion.

IN BRIEF

Communist Leaders Say Solidarity Wants Control

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders in Moscow and Poland today accused elements in the Solidarity union of struggling against the Communist Party for control of Poland. The United States said Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops were in heightened readiness to intervene.

Washington called the situation "very serious." Radio Moscow said "the right-wing forces at the Solidarity union are continuing their struggle against the party and the state. Now it is not so much pressure 4 on government, but rather a struggle for government."

In Moscow, visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Thursday warned the Soviets to stay out of Poland during a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Thai Rebels Surrender

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Forces loyal to Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda rolled unopposed into Bangkok today, forcing rebellious troops to surrender without a fight and the coup leader to flee Thailand in a helicopter apparently to Burma.

Several hundred infantry at a military cadet academy, the last holdouts in the two-day attempt to oust the leader of the strategically located U.S. ally surrendered peacefully two hours after other rebels and were promised amnesty.

Civilians cheered both Prem's troops in their blue neckerchiefs and red armbands and the revolutionary nuiforces who caved in to the popular prime minister without a fight, averting a civil war.

Coup leader Gen. Sant Chitpatima, until two days ago Prem's protege and closest alde, fled by helicopter, apparently to neighboring Burma. Prem asked Burma to return him to face "serious charges."

NATION IN BRIEF

Gov. Rockefeller Trying To Rekindle Coal Talks

By United Press International West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller has contacted oft coal operators and the United Mine Workers to arge them to resume contract bargaining aimed at mettling the 8-day-old atrike by 160,000 miners. tiling the 8-day-old atrike by 160,000 miners.

"I initiated contact today with both parties to en-

fourage them to get back together, but it will take a sew days for things to cool off," Rockefeller said. "I raited a little bit to let things calm down and placed iome phone calls."

Rockefeller took similar action during the 1977-78 coal strike that lasted 111 days.

There was no word from Washington on whether degotiations would resume soon. UMW spokesman Eldon Callen predicted earlier the walkout, which fiegan last Friday, was "going to be a long one."

In Harlan County, Ky., roving pickets shut two noninion mines Thursday and police reported a truck windshield was broken at one of the pits.

In Illinois, union officials said miners were losing wages at the rate of more than \$1.2 million a day.

Pid Agent Save Reagan?

* WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former college football player Timothy J. McCarthy made what a fellow Secret Service agent says was a possible lifesaving block - stopping a bullet almed at President Reagan. "I think what agent McCarthy did was most heroic." Jerry Parr, head of Reagan's personal Secret Service

detail, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday. In recounting the assassination attempt, Parr said, ²It seems like to me from looking at the films he made himself bigger than life and interposed himself bet-Sween the assailant and the president. He probably saved the president's life or my life."

" McCarthy was lifted off his feet by the shot that hit him in the chest. He was taken by ambulance to George Washington University Hospital, where he remained loday in good condition.

Parr praised McCarthy during the hearing, which rocused on protective measures taken before and immediately after the bullets were fired.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 55; Thursday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.17 and steady; relative humidity: 61 percent; winds: East at 10 mph. EATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH; highs, 7:34 a.m., 7:54 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 1:22 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:26 a.m., 7:46 p.m.; lows, 12:51 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:50 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; lows, 7:16 a.m., 7:36 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 36 Miles: Wind east to southeast 10 to 5 knots today and southeast 15 knots today and southeast 15 knots tonight. Southeast to south winds 15 occasionally 20 knots Saturday. Sea 3 to 5 feet increasing Saturday.

AREA FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. Warm daytime temperatures with highs mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the sos. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph today and 10 mph or

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Boy Who Shot Deputy Sheriff Sentenced

Herald Staff Writer

A 13-year-old Seminole County youth who two weeks ago was found guilty of shooting a county sheriff's deputy, Thursday was committed to a psychological treatment program for an

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services plans to place the youth in a residential counselling center in either Gainesville or Pennsylvania with the final decision to be made within two weeks.

In the meantime, the boy will remain in the county juvenile detention center where he has been since the Jan. 24 shooting. The youngster had originally been charged with attempted

murder, aggravated battery, battery on a police officer, and three counts of aggravated assault. But after a day-and-a-half of testimony March 19 and 20, Juvenile Court Judge Vernon Mize Jr. found the child guilty of the lesser charges of attempted manslaughter and one count of aggravated assault.

The charges stemmed from an incident in which the boy locked himself in a home on Elder Road north of Lake Mary and, brandishing a 20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle, threatened to shoot anyone who came near him.

After more than an hour of trying to make contact with the youngster, Det. Lt. George Hagood of the sheriff's Special

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Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team reached through an open window and grabbed the barrel of the shotgun. The gun went off, inflicting minor wounds to Hagood's hand and arm.

Deputies then kicked in the door of the home and grabbed the child as he made a dash for a rifle lying nearby. In other court action, Anthony Holt, 28, whose last known

address was in Mebane, N.C., was place on five years probation Thursday following his conviction of fraudulently receiving unemployment compensation.

Holt was accused of receiving \$200 in unemployment compensation between Jan. 20 and Feb. 17, 1979. Holt was working at Lake Ashby Farms at the time of the payment, but did not report that to unemployment officials.

BURGLARY NETS AGED WEALTH

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies were continuing their investigation today into Wednesday's burglary of a south county home in which several gold, silver and platinum items,

some over 100 years old, were stolen. Betty Harewil, 55, of 6032 Ardele Court near the Orange-Seminole county line, told deputies that sometime between 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m., someone broke into her home. Mrs. Harwell may have returned while the burglary was still in progress, according to patrolman Charles Sorenson, who said, "It appears they (the thieves) fled hastily, leaving numerous

silverware items scattered about the dining room." Stolen was an eight-piece sterling silver tea service over a century old, a set of silver tableware, a silver coffee pot and tray, a 100-year-old gold pocketwatch, two men's gold watches, and three platinum and diamond women's wedding rings.

BLUE LAGOON BREAK-IN

Sanford police were continuing to search for clues today in connection with Thursday's break-in at a west side bar.

Police reported that someone broke into the Blue Lagoon lounge, 1603 W. 13th St., by prying the lock off the front door. The bandit(s) then took an estimated \$650 in quarters from the juke box and a "Space Invaders" game machine, 27 packs of cigarettes, two six-packs of beer, and six quarts of malt liquor.

Hinckley 'Broke Off' Treatment With Psychiatrist

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr., the unemployed 25year-old accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, is in a North Carolina federal prison today for mental examinations to determine if he is sane.

A court-appointed psychiatrist who interviewed Hinckley this week found him mentally competent to stand trial. But under a court order issued Thursday, the suspect was sent to Butner Federal Correctional Institution for up to 90 days of further mental tests by government

doctors and defense psychiatrists. Wearing a bulletproof vest and expressing no emotion, Hinckley made a brief appearance Thursday under stringent security in federal

court, where his lawyers un-

successfully tried to stop the full psychiatric examination. U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Margolis ordered Hinckley sent to the institution in North Carolina to

determine his competency. The examination also will determine whether Hinckley acted "as a result of mental disease or

defect, lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or lacked substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Margolis' order was delayed for 24 hours to give defense lawyers a chance to decide whether to appeal in hopes their psychlatrists could examine Hinckley first. U.S. District Judge William Bryant turned down one appeal Thursday, allowing the defense to consider approaching a higher court today.

The Baltimore Sun reported today

psychiatrist John J. Hopper for an unspecified period of time early last year, but "broke it off." The newspaper said it could not be determined if Hinckley had had other psychiatric care.

Dr. Hopper is a member of a consulting group known for its radical theories, the Sun said, but it quoted the group's director, Dr. Foster W. Cline, as describing Hopper as "conservative" and "very traditional."

Hinckley, accused of trying to kill

that Hinckley saw Denver Reagan and of assaulting Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy Monday, entered the courthouse under the type of security usually reserved for the president. Spectators and reporters were frisked and walked through metal detectors

before entering the courtroom. Hinckley spoke only two words during the hearing. When Margolis asked him whether he wanted to waive a preliminary hearing, Hinckley, standing with his hands clasped in front of him, replied,

Brady Gives Thumbs Up Signal

secretary Jim Brady, felled by a would-be assassin's bullet to the brain four days ago, is clearer mentally, but doctors caution it may fine." take six to 12 months to determine his long-

An evening medical bulletin Thursday from the intensive care ward at George Washington of his left arm and leg muscles. University Hospital said Brady's condition continues to improve and "he appears clearer mentally."

among his relatives and friends.

To back up the statement, the bulletin noted hospital's articulate spokesman, said. Brady "held a restricted conversation with his

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press physician this afternoon. When asked how he was feeling, the bulletin stated, "Mr. Brady replied with a thumbs up sign and said, 'Fine,

> In addition, Brady, 40, is performing breathing exercises on instructions and has gained "some minimal voluntary movement"

On Wednesday, two days after being wounded in the attack on President Reagan, Brady was able to mumble his own name and That phrase eased a good deal of anxiety count to three. He also identified three fingers held before his eyes, Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the

Widow Files \$3 Million Suit In Condo Collapse

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The widow of one of the 11 men killed in last week's condominium collapse is suing the architects, engineers and concrete testers of the Harbour Cay project for \$3 million.

The suit was filed Thursday in Brevard County Court by attorney Russell Troutman. of Winter Park, on behalf of Karen Hayes of Long Island, N.Y., whose 24-year-old husband Larry was killed in the cave-in.

Haves was an inmate in Brevard Correctional Institution and was participating in a prison work-release program at the time of the Troutmann said problems with the concrete

caused the building to collapse. "I feel pretty confident the problem was

either in the mixing of the concrete, the

additives manufactured to make the concrete cure faster, or the testing of the concrete." Troutman said.

The complaint names Cocoa Beach architect William Juhn, Merritt Island engineers Harold Meeler and Robert Haber, and Universal Engineering Testing Co. of Merritt Island as

Neither Univel Inc. nor Dynamic Construction Co., the developer and licensed general contractor on the project, are named in the suit.

Meanwhile, federal safety investigators are pressing their search for a cause of the building collapse amid a report that Univel and three of its subcontractors have been sited for 22 safety violations on building projects in Cocoa Beach since 1978.

Children Turn In Toy Guns To Anti-Violence Pastor

CHICAGO (UPI)-School-children, some looking bewildered and others a bit sad, placed their toy guns and knives before the altar in the Rev. George Clements' campaign to change the "mentality of violence" in his parish.

The children timidly surrendered more than 100 toy pistols, rifles and machine guns and toy knives and pocketknives in a memorial mass Thursday for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Holy Angels

"I do not want to hurt anyone in the world and I do not want to be taught to hurt anyone," the 1,400 students of Holy Angels School pledged aloud. Clements, pastor of the church, warned

the schoolchildren "some crazy fool" could

end their lives with a gun, "These may be toys, but one day these things could become real," he said. The maverick Roman Catholic priest, who rocked the Chicago Archdiocese last fall by announcing plans to adopt a child,

said the toy weapons would be incinerated. He urged parents of the kindergarten through eighth grade children to take the pledge against violence and plans to hold a similar mass Sunday for his entire parish in

the decaying South Side neighborhood. "We feel that the roots for the violence in our society start with our children." Clements told reporters outside the ornate, 85-year-old church, "If we can instill it in our children we can change the mentality of violence in our society."

Sybil Thomas, 30, the mother of one of the children, called Clements "very brave" for taking "this beginning step to curb

"I think it's a very good gesture

especially for young children as a way to promote peace and also to promote nonviolence," said Mrs. Thomas. "If we are to eliminate the violence taking over, we need to begin with the parents and the schools." Many of the children said the service was

a good idea. Candace Arnold, 6, said there had been enough violence in her neighborhood.

"Last week, my cousin got stabbed. I don't know why and I'm scared," she said. Clements said the assassination attempt against President Reagan on Monday brought home the urgency of the need to

curb violence. "Our nation has been rocked with the violence of insane weapons." Clements said. "The dead children in Atlanta, Ga., and the wounding of our president are the

most recent evidence of this madness." Clements, who was named priest of the year by Pope John XXI !! in 1977, created a storm of protest in the hamman Catholic community when he announced last November he would adopt a child to "sensitize the community to the needs of hard-to-place children."

Though officials of the archdiocese first protested the move, permission eventually was granted and the adoption was to become final in early May.

AREA DEATHS

LOUIS PERIDES

Louis C. Perides, 72, of Kennesaw, Ga., died Thursday in Marietta, Ga. Born in Halkia, Italy, he moved to Georgia from Sanford three years ago. He was a painter. He was a Greek Orthodox.

He is survived by his son, George L. Perides, Kennesaw, Ga. and two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. JOHN, H. MITCHELL

John H. Mitchell, 65, of 2566 N. Mitchell Ave., Mims, died Saturday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary M. Mitchell; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell; seven sons, Ora Lee, Homer Lee, Leroy, James G., Kenneth L. and Sgt. Bruce John Mitchell and Eugene R. Stiggons; four daughters, Betty Jean Kidd, Lucille Williams, Berdie H. Mitchell and Georgie Ann Mitchell: five brothers: four sisters and

other relatives. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MS. DAIBY T. DIXON Ms. Daisy Thelma Dixon, 80, of 801 E. Seventh St., Sanford, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She is survived by two

sisters, Mrs. Viola D. Andrews and Ms. Marie G. Dixon of New York City; two nephews, Walter N. Dixon Jr., of Sanford, and George F. Evans, of New York City: three grand-nephews and one grand-niece, of Sanford; one cousin, Marion Butler, of Sanford and other nieces, nephews and cousins.

Sunrise Funeral Home 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Natices

Graveside services for Mr. Louis C. Perides, 77, of Kennesaw, Ga., who died Thursday in Marietta, Ga., will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Cemetery, Mims. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in

DIXON, MS, DAISY THELMA - Funeral services for Ms. Dalsy Thelma Dixon, 80, of 801 E. Seventh St., Sanford, who died Sunday at Sentinole Memorial Hospital, will be held at St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, at 2 p.m. White Jr. officiating. Burial in Burton Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

MITCHELL, MR. JOHN H. -Funeral services for Mr. John H. Mitchell, 65, ol 2546 N. Mitchell Ave., Mims, who died March 28. will be at 1 p.m., Eaturday at \$1. Church, Wiley Avenue, Mims, with the Rev. Otis Patterson officiating. Burial in LaGrange

There are no permanent rivers in the country of Yemen.

7th Annual Competition Nov. 9-14

Golden Age Games Committee Sets Rules, Schedule Of Events

Herald Staff Writer events, entry form and rules for the 7th first 400 reservations. Annual Golden Ages Games to go to press

of senior citizen activities in Sanford, Nov. 9-14, has been named the "Falling Arches Stampede." Participants will gather at the Cen-

tennial Park at 8:30 a.m. and proceed on Park Avenue to the Sanford City Hall patio for the opening ceremonies, said Jim Jernigan, chairman of the games.

Some changes were announced in the Jubilee events which are held in the evenings in conjunction with the competitive games. The Unisex Beauty Contest to be held on Monday night this year will be known as the "Young at Heart" Contest. Chairman of the event Pauline Stevens, of Seminole County Mental Health's Stepping Stones, said she hopes to attract more male entrants by dropping the term "beauty."

The talent and variety show previously held on Thursday night will be on Tuesday this year at the Sanford Civic

The change was made when the decision was made to hold the Decathlon on Thursday and Friday nights as a twopart event. There will be two age groups for the Decathlon - 55 to 64 years and 65 years and up. It will be held at the Seminole High School stadium under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, which also sponsors other track and field events to be held Saturday.

Wednesday night at the Civic Center The Golden Age Games Executive under the sponsorship of the Over 50 Club Committee is preparing the schedule of and will again this year be limited to the

The Bram Towers Kitchen Band will entertain between the afternoon dance The parade, which will open the week contest and the dinner-dance.

> A new fun event this year will be the knitting contest to be held 3-5 p.m. on Thursday at the civic center under the sponsorship of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers, who will also sponsor the Hobby Show.

Bicycle events will be scheduled to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at the Seminole High School track and sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans. The races were previously held on city streets. Protective head gear for all bike riders will be required this year, Jernigan said. The Tennis tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Spencer Courts with Sunrise Kiwanis Club as sponsor.

Swimming and synchronized swimming events will be held on Thursday at the Sharidan Aquatic Center near Longwood for the first time this year. Transportation from Sanford will be available for those needing it. The American Red Cross will sponsor swimming as well as the canoeing and sailing competition set for Monday afternoon at Monroe Harbour.

Basketball events will be held at Lakeview Middle School on Thursday under sponsorship of the Breakfast Rotary Club.

Archery, new this year, will be sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club and held

The Jubilee Dinner-Dance will be held at Seminole Community College Friday morning. Archers will not be allowed to

use more than a 55 lb. bow. Billiards competition will be sponsored by the Optimist Club and held Monday and Wednesday at the civic center.

There will be a Nov. 6 deadline for entering the golf tournaments for men and women to be held Tuesday at the Mayfair Country Club under the sponsorship of the Sanford Rotary Club. The medal play off will be on Thursday,

The checkers competition will be

moved from the chamber of commerce building to the civic center and is scheduled for Tuesday morning under the sponsorship of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club. The Disabled American Veterans will

sponsor the bowling tournament to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bowl America Lanes.

Cribbage will be played Wednesday afternoon at the Civic Center sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, which will also sponsor pinochla on Thursday at the chamber of com-Other Thursday events include table

tennis sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association; and the pancake race in Fort Mellon Park sponsored by the Sanford Pilot Club.

Canasta and bridge will be played on Friday at the Sanford Women's Club and dominoes at the civic center.

Events in Fort Mellon Park on saturday include the doubles shuffleboard tournament sponsored by the Sanford Suffleboard Club, horseshoes by the Jaycees and croquet by the Rotaract

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Shuttle Pilots Get Some Landing Practice

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Space shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, set for their historic launch a week from today, completed rehearsals in California for man's first return from orbit to an airport landing.

The space agency said the astronauts, who have been training for years for the space debut of America's fourth-generation spaceship, spent much of Thursday practicing landings in a twin-jet airplane rigged to fly like the shuttle Columbia.

Today their schedule called for a final series of launch abort simulations in a spacecraft trainer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston

Man Attacked By Pit Bulls

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - An 82-year-old man was in good condition at a hospital today, recovering from an attack by two adult pit bulldogs that knocked him to the ground while he took his daily walk through a northeast St. Petersburg neighborhood.

Police said Langino Angveria suffered lacerations to the scalp, face, arm and legs.

One of the two dogs was shot and killed Thursday when it lunged at patrolman Richard Poyet. The second dog ran but was captured a short time later and was impounded.

Condo Builders Cited Before

COCOA BEACH (UPI) - Amid reports that the builder has been cited for safety violations in the past, federal investigators are pressing their search for clues to last week's condominium collapse that killed 11 workers.

It was reported Thursday that Univel Construction Co. and three of its subcontractors on the Harbour Cav job have been cited for 22 safety violation on four other buildings in Cocoa Beach since 1978.

Ten of the violations were considered "serious" by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration while the rest were labeled "not serious," according to federal records.

Turtles Are People Too?

FORT PIERCE (UPI) - The attorney for twiceconvicted Sonny Kelson says 359 days in jail for stealing turtle eggs - even 680 endangered-turtle eggs that sell for \$1.50 each on the aphrodisiac black-market - is excessive and outrageous.

"Two years ago," said the attorney, "I got probation for a guy on an attempted murder charge." St. Lucie County Judge William Tye, who gave Kelson the stiffest possible sentence for the offense Tuesday, doesn't agree.

"Turtles are people too." said the judge. "That's 680 turtle lives he took. That's a heck of a lot of turtles. This was a mallclous, deliberate offense."

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter \$45.09, Florida Statutes, the person named below, 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 fictitious name, to-wit:

PAULUCCI ENTERPRISES under which I expect to engage in business at 201 West First Street, Senford, Florida, 32771. That the party interested in said

business enterprise is: Jeno F. Paulucci DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of March, 1981.

Publish: March 20, 27 and April 3, 10, 1981 DEG-FI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-711-CA-84-

In Re: The Marriage of DANNY LEE SMITH, SR.,

Petitioner.

RUBY AILENE SMITH, NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA

RUBY AILENE SMITH residence unknown (last known address is 2413 Palmetto Avenue Sapford, Florida 32771) HEREAY YOU ARE

NOTIFIED that DANNY LEE SAITH SR., has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on MARCIA K. LIPPINCOTT, Esquire, Flagship Bank Bullding, 200 West 1st Street. Suite 21, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before April 29, 1961, otherwise a default and uttimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court of this 24th day of

March, 1981. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Carrie E. Buetiner Deputy Clerk MARCIA K. LIPPINCOTT Attorney at Law Flagship Bank Building

200 West 1st Street. Suite 21 Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-4311 or 327-1902 Attorney for Petitioner Publish March 27 & April 1, 19, 17, DEG-110

Statutes, the person named below. THE MEADOWLANDS

Sanford, Florida, 37771.

business enterprise is: Jeno F. Paulucci

March, 1961. 10. 1981 DEG-90

in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 14, 1981 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zonino Ordinance and amending the Future prehensive Plan of the City of

Family Residential Dwelling District To that of MR-2, Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling District

That property described as Bik 1, less lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18, 19, 20; and Bik 2, Dreamwold, 3rd Sec. Sanford, FL, PB 4, Pg 70, Seminole

County, FL

The planned use of this property is duplex residential dwelling. The planning & Zoning Com mission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall,

April 27, 1981 to consider said citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings.

March, 1981. J. Q. Galloway,

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That the party interested in said

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of Publish: March 20, 27 and April 3,

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission Land Use Element of the Com-Santord, Seminole County. Florida.

Rezoning from SR-1, Single

Being more generally described as located between 24th ST. & 25th St. and between Hartwell Ave. &

Santord, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on

All parties in interest and By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 18th day of

Chairman City of Santord Planning and Zoning Commission Publish Mar. 27 & Apr. 1, 1981

FBI: Exploding Slugs May Have Been Used

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Rangan's brush with death appeared even more harrowing today with the FBI's disclosure the .22-caliber slugs that struck him and three others may have been special "Devastator bullets" designed to explode and fragment on impact.

Authorities considered the bullets so potentially dangerous an allvolunteer medical team at Washington Hospital Center, working "very, very carefully" Thursday night, removed an undetonated slug from the neck of District of Columbia policeman Thomas Delahanty, who was wounded in Monday's attack.

Delahanty was in "serious but stable condition" after the surgery. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson told reporters early today.

The bullet was immediately sent to the FBI for analysis.

Richard Loughery, chief executive officer of the hospital, told a news conference earlier the FBI "informed us late this afternoon that there is a great possibility the bullet lodged in the neck of Officer Delahanty is an impact-sensitive explosive bullet."

Doctors originally had no plans to remove the bullet from the officer's neck, and decided to operate only when they learned of the possibility the slug could still explode. FBI spokesman Roger Young said

it was "not out of the question" that Reagan's life was spared Monday only by a fluke when the bullet that struck him in the chest first ricocheted off his limousine.

Young said tests would be conducted today on all the bullets, in-

removed from Reagan's left lung, to see if they are of the "Devastator"

"The president's bullet was intact. plosive properties." Young said.

conjecture that it was." Asked if the president's life was

thought, Young would only say the prospect was "frightening."

He said there was "some in-

cluding the mangled slug that was dication late Monday" the bullets

So it exploded or something happened when it struck the car to make It inoperable in terms of its ex-

The FBI spokesman said, "We will dissect the bullet that struck the president to find out if it was a Devastator bullet. We can only

The bullet that struck White House press secretary Jim Brady "could have exploded right after it entered his skull," said Young.

threatened any more than first

were of the "Devastator" type, but the tentative conclusion was not reached until mid-afternoon

Thursday. Sandy L. Brygider, the head of Bingham Ltd. of Norcross, Ga., told

United Press International early today the FBI traced the bullets to his firm, the only one that makes

He said the rimfire ammunition, "developed for defensive use," carries a small explosive charge and is designed to fragment on impact. But, he said, the bullets don't "have a lot of penetration" and are used mostly by police to stop someone rather than kill.

Brygider said his firm has not manufactured the trademark "Devastator" bullets for some time and they have not been available commercially for the past eight months. He said they were sold only to federally licensed dealers and police departments.

He said the bullet needs "a certain velocity" to fragment on impact. and without that speed there is "almost zero chance the bullet could ignite." Still, authorities took no chances and operated on Delahanty

While new details of the assassination continued to surface. Reagan, who told associates, "I found out it hurts to get shot," was reported making "just super" progress at George Washington University Hospital.

After visiting Reagan Thursday, Vice President George Bush said "he's signing stuff. ... He's energetic. Mrs. Reagan would like to see him quieter."

Dwarf Gets Job, But It May Be Short-Lived

Etten was ready to go to work January 26 when he learned the \$32,000-a-year federal job he'd been promised was part of President Reagan's hiring freeze.

Now after a two-month appeal battle, Van Etten — a dwarf who stands 39 inches tall — is ready to go to work again. He starts Monday as an engineer with the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board.

Riding a wave of national publicity, Van Etten argued he was hired before President Reagan took office and the government should honor its commitments.

His first appeal to the Office of Management

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ

of Execution issued out of and

under the seal of the County Court

of Seminole County, Florida, upon

a final judgement rendered in the

aforesaid court on the 10th day of

April. A. D. 1980, in that certain

case enlitted. Atlantic National

Bank of Seminole f-k-a Atlantic

National Bank of Sanford,

Plaintiff, .vs. Michael Capko,

Defendant, which aforesald Writ

of Execution was delivered to me

as Sheriff of Seminole County,

Florida, and I have levied upon the

following described property

property being located in Seminole

County, Florida, more par-

One 1974 Mercury Marquis

No. 62745581538, storing same at

Seminole County, Florida, will at

II:00 A. M. on the 20th day of April,

A. D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to

the highest bidder, for cash,

liens, at the Front (West) Door of

the Seminale County Courthouse in

Sanford, Florida, the above

That said sale is being made to

satisfy the terms of said Writ of

Seminole County, Florida

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with the sale on April 20, 1981

112-3 Golden Rod Lane

Rochester, NY, 14673

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PATRICIA A

MILLIKEN has filed a Petition in

the Circuit Court of Seminole

County, Florida, for Dissolution of

Marriage, and you are required to

serve a copy of your written

defenses, if any, on FRANK C.

WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE. of

STENSTROM, MCINTOSH,

WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for

Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida.

32771, and file the original with the

Clerk of the above-styled Court on

or before Apr. 13, 1981, otherwise a

default and ultimate judgment will

be entered against you for the

relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.

WHIGHAM.

Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Carrie E. Buetiner

of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH,

JULIAN, COLBERT &

Attorneys for Petitioner

Publish March 13, 20, 27, & April 3,

CALL TOLL FREE

1-000-3411-1821

seal of said Court on the 4th day of

March. A.D. 1981.

Deputy Clerk

FRANK C.

WHIGHAM, P.A.

Sanford, FL, 32771

P.O. Box 1330

(305) 322 2171

DEG SI

ESQUIRE.

JULIAN, COLBERT

described personal property.

John E. Polk.

Execution.

DEG-118

FLORIDA

Sheriff

Seminale Paint and Body.

licularly described as follows:

owned by Michael Capko, said

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) - Bobby Van and Budget failed, but Van Etten won his case on financial hardship grounds before the Department of Education.

The victory, however, may turn out to be short-lived. The Reagan administration has recommended abolition of the compliance board which was established to ensure federal

buildings are accessible to the handicapped. Unless Congress comes to the rescue, the board - and Van Etten's job - will cease to exist on October 31.

"I've won the battle," said Van Etten, who is also president of the Little People of America. an organization concerned with the medical and social problems of short people. "But I don't know if I've won the war yet."

Offering To Help Sheik NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. Harrison Williams vowed to do "everything" in his

Videotape Shows Senator

power to help a phony Arab sheik remain in the U.S. permanently,

But during a videotaped meeting in January 1980, the New Jersey Democrat refused to accept a cash bribe for his aid.

The tape of the meeting between Williams and "Sheik Yassir Habib" - actually undercover FBI agent Richard Farhart wearing dark glasses and a burnoose - was played Thursday at Williams' Abscam trial.

In it, the "sheik," who spoke with an accent and pretended to have difficulty with English, asked Williams to introduce a private immigration bill that would give

him permanent resident status in the United

"I can give you an absolute pledge I will do everything in my power to advance your permanency," Williams told the phony shelk during the meeting, held at Manhattan's Plaza Hotel.

Williams, 61, the only senator indicted in the Abscam probe of political corruption. was accused of agreeing to use his position to obtain government contracts for a Virginia titanium mine of which he was an! 18 percent owner and peddling his influence by promising to help the sheik stay permanently in the U.S.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a linal judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1981, in that certain case entitled, Nichols & Associates, P.A. Plaintiff, -vs-Evelyn T. Reich, Defendant, Family Residential Dwelling which aforesald Writ of Execution District was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following

seing located in Seminole County Florida, more particularly described as follows: One gold bangle bracelet, 10 kt One gold bangle bracelet, 14 kt One 24" gold chain, 14 kf One 18" gold chain, 14 kt. with charm containing four diamonds

described property owned by Evelyn T. Reich, said property

Legal Notice

Stationwagon, Blue in Color, ID One Hamilton Ladies Diamond and the undersigned as Sheriff of One ladies ring with seven small diamonds and the undersigned as Sheriff of

Seminole County, Florida, will at subject to any and all existing 11:00 A. M. on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to salisty the terms of said Writ of

> Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish March 27 & April 3, 10, 17, with the sale on April 20, 1981. DEG-120

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, I NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-544-CA-64 DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN RE: The Marriage of OF THE CITY OF SANFORD,

PATRICIA A. MILLIKEN, FLORIDA. Wife Petitioner. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the KENNETH M. MILLIKEN. Commission Room in the City Hall Husband Respondent. in the City of Sanford, Florida, at NOTICE OF ACTION 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 13, 1981, THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO to consider changes and amend-KENNETH M. MILLIKEN ments to the Zoning Ordinance of

follows:

A Portion of that certain property lying north of and abulting Lake Mary Boulevard and between Sir Lawrence Drive and Ari Lane, is proposed to be rezoned from SR-1 (Single-Family Residential Dwelling) District to MR-1 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District. Said property being more parlicularly described as follows: Commence at the \$14 corner of Section 10, Township 20 South,

the City of Sanford, Florida as

Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run N 00 degrees 11' 24" E 50.00 feet to the P.O.B. Said point also being on the N right of way line of Lake Mary Boulevard. Thence run N 89 degrees 35' 42" W. along said rightof way 221.77 feet, thence run N 417.59 feet, thence run E along the 5 line of Groveview Village as recorded in PB 19, pages 4, 5 and 4. Public Records of Seminole County, a distance of 586.91 feet, thence run 5 425.09 feet to the N right of way of Lake Mary Boulevard, thence run N 48 degrees 31' 30" W along said rightof-way a distance of 345.20 feet to the P.O.B. Said percel containing

5.669 acres. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. Rosa M. Rojundo Deputy City Clerk

Publish March 24, & April 3, 1981

-FLORIDA" SUNSHINE STATE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 14, 1981 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. Rezoning from SR-1, Single-

To that of RMOI, Multiple-Institutional District

13, Dreamwold, 3rd Section, PB 4, Pg 70. Seminole County Being more generally described

The planned use of this property is Duplex residential The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing In the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity By order of the Planning and

Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 27th day of March, 1981. J.Q. Galloway, Chairman

Commission Publish March 30 & Apr. 3, 1981 DEG-147

Case Number 81-434-CA-89-L AIRWAYS, INC., A Florida Corporation, Plaintiff.

JOHN LACKEY And DON TAYLOR, d-b-a Don Taylor Mechanical.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: John Lackey, whose last known address is: Mlami, Florida

Don Taylor, d.b.a Don Taylor Mechanical. whose last known address is: P.O. BOK 1102 Ft. Pierce, Florida

All parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce an equitable lien on the following personal property located in Seminole County,

Serial No. 424, Registration No. N. 2241U has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiffs' attorneys, whose names and address appear below, on or before April 27,1961, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

CLERK By Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk Hephen H. Coover HUTCHISON & MAMELE 130 North Park Avenue P.O. Drawer H Sanford, Florida 32771

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May 11, 1981, to consider said to be heard at said hearings.

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning

IN AND FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ORLANDO HELICOPTER

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complaint. WITNESS my hand and the see! of this Court on the 17th day of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH Jr.,

(305) 322-4051 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: March 20, 27 and April 3,

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A Way To Save Billions

Budget Director David Stockman's now-famous 'economic Dunkirk" memo urging President Reagan to act quickly to rescue a failing economy included a bluntly worded warning on the effects

of excessive federal regulations.
The Stockman mame declared The Stockman memo declared that in the absence of regulatory reform, the thousands of bureaucratic rules imposed during the last 10 years would "sweep through the industrial sonomy with near gale-force, pre-empting billions in investment capital, driving up operating costs and siphoning off management and technical personnel in an incredible morass of new controls and compliance procedures."

This was no mere hyperbole. Economist Murray Weidenbaum, the nation's pre-eminent expert on the economic costs of regulation, estimates the current regulatory drag on the economy at more than \$100 billion per year. Put another way, American consumers are paying some \$100 billion more each year for goods and services because of the added costs of Washington's red tape and regulations.

The president and his chief economic advisers, including Weidenbaum, recognize that reducing this monstrous drag on the economy is hardly less wital than the budget and tax cuts now garnering most of the attention in Congress and the press. And, indeed, the administration has put itself on a fast track toward regulatory reform. Mr. Reagan began by freezing 172 "midnight" regulations imposed by Carter bureaucrats during their last days in office. The president then signed an executive order granting Stockman's Office of Management and Budget authority to veto or rewrite new regulations proposed by executive agencies. The order also required agencies to calculate the economic costs of any new proposed regulations.

To oversee these and other regulatory reforms. Mr. Reagan appointed a White House task force and designated Vice President George Bush as its head. The vice president signaled his own activist inclinations when he declared, "The goal is regulatory reform and relief . . . We aren't going th write a 500-page report and file it."

The first tangible fruits of the administration's attack on the regulatory colossus came recently when Vice President Bush announced that 63 federal regulations, including many of those promulgated by departing Carterites, were being canceled or withheld indefinitely.

Among the latter: Special protection for the Hawaiian tree snail and new racial and ethnic hiring "guidelines" that would have entailed blizzards of paperwork for construction companies and building contractors.

Concurrently, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan withdrew ill-defined Occupational Safety Administration rules that might or might not have protected workers against equally illdefined cancer-causing agents. Secretary Donovan said the matter needed additional study - surely the understatement of the month.

Laudable as all of this is, the administration recognizes that it has barely begun the task of freeing the economy's productive potential from the stifling effects of over-regulation. The special interests that benefit, or think they benefit, from regulation can be expected to resist reform as stubbornly as other constituencies how fight to shield federal spending and taxes from the Reagan razor.

Mr. Reagan's advantage in these battles is that the has both reason and, for now at least, public opinion on his side. And pressing on with regulatory reform is, as Budget Director Stockman noted, essential to saving the economy from a metaphorical Dunkirk.

In 1974 the State of Florida adopted the concept of regional perinatal intensive care centers to care for severely ill, usually premature infants. Funds were appropriated at that time for five

In 1976 legislation was passed creating a statutory basis for the program. The law was amended in 1977 to expand the program to include the prenatal treatment of women who would probably deliver sick infants.

One of the strong arguments for creating the program was that many premature infants not receiving appropriate care developed mental deficiencies and became institutionalized at long-term expense to the state. Not only did Florida have one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country prior to the start of the program, but children welghing three pounds or less, born in the state had a 50 percent chance of becoming profoundly retarded because they did not have access to neonatal intensive care services.

Evidence of the success of the statewide perinatal program and its cost effectiveness is today dramatically illustrated in the "Children's Medical Service's 1979-1980 fiscal year evaluation" of the program.

The most recent statistics show that the level of retardation for infants of three or less pounds has been reduced from 50 percent to 11 percent in Florida for those children able to receive care in one of the eight neonatal centers.

It also indicates that, during the study period, the eight neonatal centers admitted 1,107 infants that weighed less than three pounds. Of the 747 infants who survived, 292 would have suffered severe retardation if perinatal program services had not been available.

Further, the report indicates that the provision of statewide perinatal services prevented the need for institutional care for an estimated 97 of the 292 infants. Had these 97 infants not received specialized cere, they would have required institutionalization at an estimated cost to the state taxpayers of \$66.7 million during their collective lifetimes.

In effect, the statewide program has reduced infant mortality and mental retardation and has avoided the significant cost of institutionalized care which otherwise would have been incurred by the state.

in spite of its demonstrated success, the statewide program faces a critical problem of inadequate funding to cover basic costs of caring for state supported patients.

Since the program began in 1975, the total appropriation for all regional perinatal intensive care centers has been approximately \$22.6 million, while the cost to operate these centers has been approximately \$49.2 million, resulting in a loss to the center hospitals of about \$26.7 million, according to Gary Strack, president and

chief executive officer of the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

During the past fiscal year, only \$8.6 million was allocated for the statewide program. Collectively, the eight centers identify the actual cost last year at \$24 million, resulting in a \$15.4 million deficit, Strack said.

Orlando Regional Medical Center entered the program in fiscal year 1975 and, since that time, it has received funding totaling \$2.5 million, while the cost to the hospital has been about \$5.2 million. Orlando Regional's projected loss for both fiscal years 1981-82 and 1982-83 is about \$2 million, he said.

These financial losses are either assumed by the participating hospitals or partially offset by higher charges to other hospital patients. The regional centers feel that, since the program covers babies born throughout Florida, the financial burden should be more equitably shared by the entire population through adequate legislative appropriations, instead of by the participating centers and-or their other patients, he said.

Strack said, "Legislative support for additional funding is essential; the perinatal centers and the yet umborn citizens of Florida seek that support. Orlando Regional, as one of the centers, pledges whatever necessary to assist with that effort."

SCIENCE WORLD

Around

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

New Auto Battery Promising

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) - The zinc-chloride battery touted last year as the technological breakthrough that will return electricpowered automobiles to America's highways is living up to expectations in production tests, its developers say.

Gulf & Western Industries, which announced the new battery with much hoopla late last summer, has clamped a lid on the specifics of its testing.

But company officials in Greensboro, N. C., say a problem charging the battery in cold weather has been solved and they still maintain the battery will run a car close to 200 miles on a single charge at 55 mph — three times the range of conventional lead-acid batteries.

G&W has said its optimum design car would have an operating cost of about 2.3 cents a mile, compared to 6.5 cents for the conventional gasoline-powered engine.

"It's been a very heavy year for us on testing," said John W. Rowan, president of G&W's Energy Development Associates in a telephone Interview. "Our target numbers are holding up very well, but we won't know

The emission-free battery consists of a mixture of zinc, chlorine and water, which is passed through a series of graphite cells. During charging, the zinc and chlorine are separated by passing the mixture across a series of graphite plates, upon which the zinc is deposited.

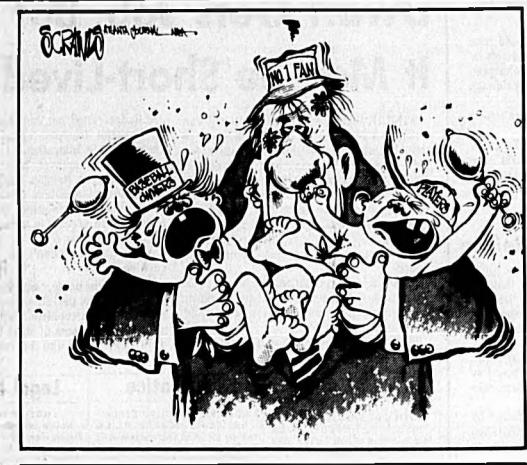
The chlorine gas combines with the water and is stored as slushy chlorine hydrate in a storage tank at 48 degrees Fahrenheit. When the battery is activated, the chlorine compound is again passed across the cells, this time combining with the zinc to produce electricity and power the car.

G&W began limited production of the batteries at the plant in Greensboro earlier this year, and is expected to announce its optimum-design car sometime this spring.

The advantages of the system, says Rowan: a 200-mile range at 55 mph, a battery life of 200,000 miles, full efficiency for 90 percent of the charge, and cheap components.

A Volkswagen Rabbit converted to the zincchlorine system under a federal grant was unveiled at a flashy press conference in New York last August and had a range of 150 miles an hour. The lead-acid battery, by comparison, has a 50-75 mile range at 50 mph and begins losing power much sooner.

The cost factor gives the G&W battery a strong advantage over a nickel-zinc battery being developed by GM, said William H. Webster, acting chief of the U.S. Department of Energy's battery development branch in Washington, GM has sald its vehicle would have a 100-mile range at 55 mph, but uses costly zinc, which is not available in great quantities in the United States.



OUR READERS WRITE

A Misused Instrument

I am in total disagreement with your organizing and lawsuits — many of editorial "Save Legal Services" in my capacity as an attorney or as executive vice president of United Growers and Shippers representing citrus farmers.

As an attorney who has handled my share of feeless representation of clients who needed help and could not afford it, the Federal Legal Services Corporation funded at a \$360 million annual cost has, in my opinion, allowed itself to be misused as an "instrument to aid the poor" concept for which The Congress originally created it.

Instead, it became an instrument for activism by ideologists dedicated to legislative and administrative representation, litigation and community education. So much so, that even the conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick (one of its staunchest advocates at the inception and in the years since) recently wrote the LSC off with the statement: "It hurts to abandon a favorite cause, but maybe the time has come to let it go." And he added:

"If Congress concurs (in abandoning LSC and its funding of chartered branches in each of the 50 states), it will be said of the Legal Services Corp. that Mr. Reagan and the New Right 'killed it off.' Don't believe it. This would be a case of suicide, not homicide. The Legal Services Corp., through its own failure to heed repeated warnings against its own activism, will have done itself in."

As a representative of citrusmen and women, I am alarmed at the activities of LSC funded groups which have engaged in political agitation, union

which were without merit or outside the congressional concept. And I have reference to lawsuits for slavery, striking down vagrancy laws, blocking development of low cost housing, coaching biased TV documentaries (or use on Public and Network television. influencing government grants and appointments, supplying their own interpretation of crewleader registration laws and enforcement of them, striking down high school literacy tests. You name it. The LSC has been involved in it.

The alternatives? In states where the services of local legal aid agencies is not available or inadequate to the poor (and all states have them to my knowledge under State Bar supervision) then one alternative would be a federally funded legal services voucher system for appropriate cases. Another would be federal grants to states who can justify a request for such funding. But whatever you do, Mr. Editor,

please do not perpetuate the canard that LSC was "done in" by Mr. Reagan and the New or even the "Old" Right. Mr. Reagan's attempt to cut the budget is in response to the mandate of citizens who are tired of paying taxes

fur.ding projects that exhaust their

pocketbooks, ideals and patience. The LSC will have done itself in without help with its own uncaring, arrogant, thoughtless "death wish" to be something other than what it was meant to be: a real aid to the poor.

Wilson C. McGee,

DON GRAFF

The Other Problem In Detroit

The administration apparently has reached a decision as to what to do about the problem of the alipping U.S. auto industry and rising Japanese imports.

And that is to do nothing for the time being in the expectation, that, nevertheless, something will be done.

What is described as a consensus position has emerged from a Cabinet-level debate between free-traders and import-limiters: There is to be no American action, neither the establishment of quotas nor a request to the Japanese that they hold down exports to this country. It is, however, to be made abundantly but unofficially clear to the Japanese that they are free to act on their own to precisely the same end.

Great, Except that the Japanese already have made it abundantly clear that in the absence of a direct deal with Washington they cannot or will not do anything. In part, it is reported, because of concern that any restraint arrangement solely of their own devising might get them into antitrust troubles in the United States.

That may or may not be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But there's enough of it there to justify Tokyo's sitting tight and waiting for Washington to make another move.

Which, if Washington is paying any attention at all to the American press, it will not do. For if there is one thing that is perfectly clear about the auto-import issue, it is the near unanimity of editorial opinion in opposition to bolstering the U.S. industry at the cost of impeding trade restricting competition for the consumer dollar.

To the Wall Street Journal, "a quota is a quota, whether legislated or negotiated," and the results would be undesirable in either case - reducing consumer choice, lessening pressure on U.S producers to lower costs and increase productivity and giving another inflationary boost to prices.

That is theme being repeated so frequently it becomes a chorus. The Christian Science Monitor asks what the car makers are doing to solve their "self-created problems" and does not find the answers reassuring: "The fact is that (they) are in trouble because they have priced themselves out of the market. And they have priced themselves out of the market because they have not cinched their belt and moderated wage settlements .. Why should the American consumer have to pay ... when the industry itself - management and labor — is unwilling to bite the builet?"

A question both the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Providence, R.I., Bulletin also raise, with the latter adding that "to support the highest-paid workers in American industry, at an estimated cost of \$50,000 per job saved, is a travesty."

BERRY'S WORLD



: Hey, you think you've got problems! Let me

... tell you about BRACKET CREEP."

'Jells' Between Reagan And Brezhnev

WASHINGTON — The dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union occurs at two levels. There is a direct line of communication by diplomatic note, or al exchange and, on occasion, the hot line. But there is also a covert communications network, which carries unspoken messages.

Diplomats are in some respect like rare tropical birds. They have learned to communicate with one another through nearinaudible sounds, poses and gestures. If there is to be an accommodation between them, they may prefer that it be implicit rather than explicit.

An arrangement may be reached through a process of almost imperceptible movements. coincidences, discreet whispers, raised eyebrows and knowing amiles. Through this delicate process, an understanding appears to be Jelling between the Ronald Reagan White House and the Leonid Brezhnev Kremlin.

Here is the tacit, tentative, tenuous arrangement as it is understood by my sources at the highest levels:

- Reagan will hold down U.S. intervention

in El Salvador and seek to cool the crisis. Brezhnev, in return, will restrain Soviet forces in Poland and try to keep a lid on that

- Any Soviet move against Poland, it is also understood, would be countered by U.S. action against Cuba. The United States may not be able to stop a Soviet invasion of Poland, but the Soviet Union is in an equally weak position to prevent a U.S. military move against Cuba.

- Brezhnev will halt, or at least restrict, the flow of military supplies to the insurgents in El Salvador. Otherwise, Reagan will start supplying the guerrillas who are battling Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

- Reagan also wants the Kremlin to stop encouraging and supporting anti-American movements in Central America, or else he will stir up anti-Soviet activity in Eastern Europe.

- Reagan is most concerned about a possible Soviet thrust into Iran, which would threaten the Western World's oil supply in the Persian Gulf. Hints have been relayed to

Brezhnev, therefore, that the United States would resist any overt attack and respond to a covert move by sending mass arms shipments to Communist China.

-Reagan has also sent discreet signals to Brezhnev that the United States will no longer remain passive while the Kremlin sets up pro-Soviet governments in Africa. If Brezhnev sends his Cuban allies into another African country, Reagan might encourage the Egyptians to move against Libya.

Of course, these arrangements are precarious at best and could be upset by new developments. But it would be accurate to report that Reagan and Brezhnev are beginning to understand one another.

CHANGE OF PART: Budget Director Dave Stockman want to cut back and eventually eliminate entirely a federal planning program he stoutly defended when he was a

member of Congress. The program comprises more than 200 grass-roots groups called Health Systems Agencies, initiated in the Nixon administration. The agencies, which are run by local volunteers, pass judgment on proposals for construction or expansion of hospitals and other health facilities in their communities. The purpose is to prevent the building of hospitals where they aren't needed - and to encourage construction where the need is greatest.

Last June, then-Congressman Stockman felt impelled to defend the HSAs against proposed cuts by the Carter administration. In a letter to a constituent, Stockman cautioned that "budget tightening efforst ... must be carried out in a judicious and discriminating fashion," and added:

"(This is) particularly true in the field of health planning, where local and regional HSAs have proven to be the most effective coordinators of the health planning effort."

In an earlier letter to then-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, Stockman expressed similar high praise for the HSAs.

But in his new role as executive budget cutter, Stockman has evidently changed his mind.

Trucking, Flagship Still Unbeaten

Triple I Trounces Prosser

With the season only one week old, Triple I.I.I. Trucking and Flagship Bank stick for Triple I.I.I. Trucking. He are the only unbeaten teams in the Sanford Little American League.

Triple I.I.I. Trucking dumped Jack Prosser Ford 17-6 Thursday, while Brad Reuscher keyed a four-run firs Flagship Bank easily defeated Seminole Petroleum 14-3.

In Thursday's other game, Krayola Kollege came out on top 14-11 in a highscoring game with Butch's Cheveron.

Three Sanford Little National League games that were rained out Monday will be played today. In 5 p.m. games, Clem Leonard Shell battles First Federal at Fort Mellon Park and Sanford D.A.V. Chapter 30 meets Cardinal Industries at Bay Avenue Field. The Railroaders play Sunniland Corporation at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Reginald Bellamy pitched a one-hitter for Triple I.I.I. Trucking, striking out a dozen batters in five innings.

Mike Edwards was swinging the bid blasted a pair of doubles and a single it three trips to the plate.

A double by Edwards and a triple by inning for the winners and they nevel looked back. They capped the effort with six runs in the bottom of the fifth before the game was called under the 10-rud slaughter rule. A double by Juan Newkirk was one of four Triple I.I.I Trucking hits in the fifth inning.

Gregg Pond collected the lone Jack Prosser Ford hit.

Flagship Bank's Jack Jackson tamed Seminole Petroleum on two hits, striking out six in four innings.

Flagship Bank broke the game wide open with eight runs in the bottom of the second, taking an early 10-1 lead.

Gerald Morris slammed a home rur and double and John Lewis added a

double and single to pace the winners at the plate.

Marvin Killingsworth and Lewis Wade had the hits for Seminole Petroleum.

Krayola Kollege jumped in front 4-0 in the top of the first, but Butch's Chevron Service roared back with five runs in the bottom of the first.

Krayola Kollege regained the lead with four runs in the top of the second and extended its lead to 11-5 with three runs in the top of the fourth. Butch's Chevron Service pulled to

within two runs, 11-9, with four runs in the bottom of the fourth, but could never completely close the gap.

Jason Heffington belted a home run and two singles for Kravola Kollege and Chris Smith blasted a three-run homer. For Butch's Chevron, Steve Warren

smashed a home run and double and Gary Derr added a double and two

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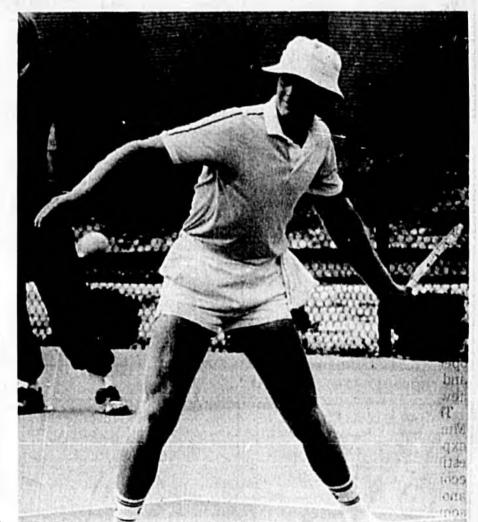
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WP - Jack Jackson, LP - Tommy Mitchell. Hitters: Seminole Petroleum Killingsworth 1.2, Lewis Wade 1.2; Flagship Bank - Gerald Morris 23 home run, double, Lohn Lewis 2-3 double, Johnny Wright 1-1, Jack Jackson 1-2. Eric Hansen 1-3.

Kravola Kollege 440 312-14 8 3 500 411-11 10 2 Buich's Chevron

WP - Ronald Cox. LP - Myriel Reid. Hitters: Krayola Kollege — Jason Heffington 3 Ahomerun, Chris Smith 1-3 homerun, Travis Pickens 1-3 double, Harrison Hampton 1-4 double, Ronald Cox 12, Eric Luce 1-1; Butch's Chevron — Gary Dert 3-4 double, Steve Warren 2 4 home run, double, Ronnie Hayes 1-3 double. Jerry Harkness 1-4 double, Tony Hayes, 1-1, David Lowe 1.2, Myriel Reid 1.3.



76ers Race Past Pacers For Sweep

By United Press International first round of the NBA playoffs was an straight appearance in the NBA finals, easy harness race victory for the trotted past the Indiana Pacers with Philadelphia 76ers - and the next two comfortable victories, sweeping

 round will be more like a rodeo. In equine terms, one might say the The 76ers, aiming for their second

the best-of-three series Thursday night with a methodical 96-85 triumph to move into the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"I'd like an extra day of rest,"

Cunningham said after Julius Erving scored 23 points tolead six Philadelphia players in double figures.

For Philadelphia, Bobby Jones hit 14 points, Darryl Pawkins had 13.

'RICH' HITTER

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Former Lake Brantley netter Rich Shanklin slaps a forehand in an earlier match this year for Larry Castle's Seminole Community College tennis team. Shanklin, who is 27-1 in singles matches, has helped SCC to a number one state and national ranking with a 30-0 record. Tuesday the Raiders host tough Central Florida Community College, who they whipped last week. CFCC however, was without two top players.

PERRENIAL CHAMPIONS Goldsboro Coach Jack Williams [far left) and his fleet-footed track team captured the Sanford Elementary School track meet for the third straight year. Trophy vinners for Williams' perrenial champions (front row, left to right) include Aretha Riggins, Ramona Jamison, Tewana Chisholm, Letti Strickland and Sabrina Burgess. For the eight and nine year olds, Topper was second. In the 10-and-11 age bracket Southside was second. Idlewilde was the runner up for the 12 year olds.

Bum Shoulder Shelves Garner

By United Press International Pity the Pirates.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, still awaiting Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision as to who's on first, now must ask "What's on second?" But it might take more than Abbott and Costello to get the 1979 World Champions laughing.

While Kuhn continues to ponder Pittsburgh's Vednesday trade that would the New York Yankees, the Pirates lost tenacions second baseman Phil Garner torn rim in the socket area. to a shoulder injury Thursday.

Drops Valencia

It was a DeLand Daily Double at

Valencia Community College Thursday

could be next. Garner, 31, will be out four to six weeks

and miss an estimated 30 regular-season games after undergoing surgery Thursday on his injured shoulder, a club spokesman said.

teammates Willie Stargell and Dave two trades involving the slugger. K

The scrappy Garner, who was placed ruling on the second one.

afternoon for Seminole Community SCC DeLand Duo College.

Former Bulldogs' Jimmy Mee and John Anderson teamed up to send Valencia to its second setback in three meetings with the Raiders this year 5-4

in 10 innings.

Watch out Bill Madlock, third base on the 21-day disabled list, was injured in spring training two years ago and has been bothered by the sore shoulder ever since. He suffered the damage in a collision during an exhibition game with

a Japanese team, the spokesman said. Meanwhile, Thompson's status In Lansing, Mich., Dr. Lanny Johnson, remained in limbo after a review by the who also operated on the knees of commissioner's office of Wednesday's send first baseman Jason Thompson to Parker, removed unwanted tissue from upheld the first deal, which sent catcher Garner's right shoulder and repaired the Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler to California for Thompson, but made no

> plated four big runs batted in. Anderson, a sly right hander pitched the final four innings to pick up the victory, SCC has won eight of its last nine ball games to improve to 17-15. VCC dropped to 28-8.

Seminole moved ahead of Valencia in Mee crashed two home runs and the division with a 7-3 mark. VCC is 6-3.

-FRIDAY----

Five Star Track At Lyman, All Star Basketball At SCC, Lundquist's Seminoles Home Tonight

Emory Blake's Seminole girls track team rate a slight favorite over most Lyman aid Lake Brantley this afternoon when the Five Star Conference meet opens at Longwood.

Seminde County should sweep the top p.m. witi finals at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere in the county, the cream of the basketball crop in the Five Star will the Seminole Community College gym.

Spruce Creek's Joe Pigotte will call the shots for the Five Star while Oak Ridge's Star romped last year.

Bobby Lundquist's Seminole baseball team on a two-game winning streak hosts meet the Metro's best at 7:30 tonight at Seabreeze tonight at Sanford Memorial

Right-hander Tracy Walker is expected to pitch if his shoulder is up to par. three spits as preliminaries begin at 4 Dick Damron runs the Metro. The Five If not, Lundquist will hand the ball to senior Brett Von Herbulis.

Bennett Rates All-American

Sanford's Alice Bennett, a member of Florida State's women's track and field team, was recently named All-America in two events at the AIAW indoor track and field championships held in Pocatello, Idaho.

Bennett, a sophomore, took fourth place in the nation in the long jump (20 feet, four inches) and was a member of FSU's national champion 800 meter relay (1:36.88). That relay set both a school record and a collegiate record.

Plorida State finished second in the nation as a team, two points behind Virginia. It was the first time Florida State had scored a point in national competition in women's track and field.

Porter, Polgar Pace Tribe's Swimmers

Junior Beth Porter and sophomore Lisa Polgar turned in two first places each to pace Seminole's

swimmer past Spruce Creek 74-70. Porter clipped two wins in the 200-yard free style in 2:19 and the 500-yard free style in 6:40. Polgar won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:47

and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:18. The talented twosome also combined with sophomore Jill Jernigan and freshman whiz Jill Janak

to capture the 400-yard free style relay in 4:33. Despite losing 69-12, Seminole's only boys' swimmer Frank Rowe set a school record in the 100-yard breast

stroke with a time of 1:06.9. It broke the preceding record held by Rowe by .2 of a second. Rowe, a junior, also won the 100-yard free style in 53.1 fro the Tribe's other six points.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Thursday Night lesuits 1st Race — 5-16, 3: 31.17 3 Shy Maiden 12.0 4.20 3.40 1 Flying Critter 5.20 3.60 3.80 Q (1-3) 28.40; T (3-6) 281.80 2nd Race — 29, 1 : 29.63 eaker J 4.0 3.20 3.00 4 Streaker J & Husker Cap 15.60 11.60 & Granny Q (4-8) 55.80; P (4-8 173.10; T (4- 3-1) 120.80 8-4) 706.60; DD (3-4) 33.60 3rd Race - 5-16, M: 31.89 2 Too Busy 20.00 12.20 5.40 1 Electric Hope 8.00 5.60 8 Country Legend 8.80

At Sanford-Or ando

Q (1-2) 52.40; P (2-1) 341.50; T (2-1-83 1,372,48 4th Race - 5-16, D: 31.83 3 Talent Associate 5.20 3.20 2.40 7 Bud's Audra 5.80 4.40 4 Mepal With Merit 10.40

Q (3-7) 24.20; P (3-7) 55.50; T (3-7-41 404.48 5th Race - 5-16, D: 31.09 5 Firegold 5.40 3.20 2.80 1 Miss Curve 4.20 3.20 3 Altaboy Anxious 5.00 Q (1-5) 15.40; P (5-1) 44.40; T (5-

4th Race - 5-14, A: 31.53 5 Keystone Gmbl'r 5.60 3.80 3.00 5.00 4.20 8 Bran Scott Q (3-8) 23.40; P (5-8) 49.20; T (5-

7th Race - 4p, C: 19.57 5 Dr. Dunkinstein 8.40 7.40 3.80 4 Six Fifteen 11.40 5.60 4 Six Fifteen 7 Wright Deka Q (6-5) 80.00; P (5-4) 273.90; T (5-4-71 754.00

8th Race — \$-14, C: 31.93 5 Va Zoom 23.20 8.40 5.40 4 Chick Buddy 13.40 4.40 8 Punkin La Ju 3.60 Q (\$4) 73.48; P (\$4) 217.60; T (\$-6-81 1,849.68

9th Race - 3p. 8: 39.44 2 N's Brent Went 4.20 3.40 2.60 5 Sheila Hanks

3 Lake Sped 5.60 Q (2-5) 24.80; P (2-5) 45.80; T (2-5-31 334.40 10th Race - 5-16, A: 31.17 5.00 3.80 5.40

3 Molto Bene 13.40 4.80 6 My Doris IRR's Luke Q (3-6) 31.60; P (3-4) 97.88; T (3-6-1) 293.00 11th Race — 5-16, C: 31.42 4 El Capl 7.20 4.60 5.20 3 Jim's Kathy C 5.00 2.60

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SA Pick 4.00 3.00 2 Jason Scott 2.80 Q (1-5) 16.20; P (1-5) 31.80; T (1-5-2199.40 A - 2,957; Handle \$284,271

Tonight's Entries Post Time: 8 p.m. Ist-5-16, B: 1. Orleans; 2. Manatee Angel; 3. Gainer; 4. Divine Lady: 5. C&L's Big Red: 6. Power Cap: 7. Rurbo Teddy: 8.

Wright Campus. 2nd — b D: 1. NK's Red Phantom; 2. Manatee T-Bone; 3. Favorite Critter: 4. Crankin Carol; 5. Frost Proof Mo: 6. Mamma Loves Money; 7. Miss Scripo; 8. Wright Era

3rd- 5-16, M: 1. River Cannon; 2. La Madonna: 3. Fawn Boy: 4. Grey Ghosty: 5. HR Rock N Red; 4. Faze Streak; 7. Cisco Kick; 8. NK LII Man

4th-5-16, D: 1, Velvet Style; 2. Ban Lon: 3. La La Success: 4. Trula: 5. Let it Ride; 6. Society's Best; 7. Dan Murphy; 8. T's Uno Sth-5-16, D: 1. Jacobin's Best; 2. JR's Half N Half; 3. Cooke Scott: 4 Country Franco: 5. Mrs. Garen: 6, Ronda's Kathy: 7, Wild Risk: B. Black Midas

Wunnerful Ward: 5. Jay's Blue Jet; 6. Dust A Dee; 7. Scotty J; 8. 7th-5 18, A: 1. Mit! Immoral; 2.

Mh-5 16, C: 1. Wright Chutney:

2. Taily Isky; 3. Le Mars Dingo; 4.

Speedball Annie; 3. Five Card Kid: 4. M.L Kerry: 5. Pure Breed; 4. Miss Col.; 7. Blaketon; 8. Sleek

8th-3s, It 1. In Print; 2. Joanne S: 3. Chickie Scott; 4. Mary Decker: 5 N's Suzie Woozy; 6. Lipyd Rockway; 7. Hey Arlene;

B. Lake Arana 9th-5-16 A: 1. Boston Mandy: 2. Pine Grove J. Ken Cash; 4. RK's So Sassy; I. Wright Chanook; A. Bacon This; 7. Le Mars Cour; B. Hello Cally

10th-5-1, C: 1. Tally Fran; 2.

Le Mars Chss; 3. Manalee Packy; 4. Morning 5. DW's Lemon Drop; 6. Mill Slict Dude; 7. NK's Nancy Hanks: 8. frucking Along 11th-3s,A: 1. Cowabunga: 2. Wiped SIJk: 3. Wright Happy Day: 4. Slicy Adams: 5. Will He

Pass; &. Mchelle R; 7. Gena Sue; 12th-5-1, C: 1. Tacco Bell; 2. Ms Hollywod; 1 Every Stride; 4. Wright Hedi; 5. Blue's Satin; 6. Fleetfoot Bcky; 7, Cindy Bates; 8.

13th-3s,C: 1. Fur Stakes: 2. Eruption: 3. Alert's Dingus: 4. Georgia Gild: 5. Lake Cutler: 6. Husker Ames; 7. Drywood; 8.

By United Press International First Roud (Best of Three) (All Tims EST) Philadelpin vs. Indiana (Phila was series 2-8)
Mar. 31- Phil 124, Ind 108 Apr. 2 - Phil 94, Ind 85

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Western Conference

Portland vs. Kansas City (Kansas City leads series, 1-0) Apr. 1 — K City 98, Pild 97 (OT) Apr. 3 - Plid at K City, 8:05 p.m. Apr. 5 - K City at Pild, 1:30 p.m.

(if necessary) (Winner plays Phoenix) Los Angeles vs. Houston (Houston leads series, 1-0) Apr. 1 - Houston 111, LA 107

Apr. 3 - LA at Houston, 10 05 Apr. 5 - Houston at LA, 3:30

(if necessary) (Winner plays San Antonio)

GOLF Thursday's Results High School

Five Star Tournament At Tomoka Oaks, Par 72 Team Results - Lake Brantley (LB) 297, Lyman (L) 304, Mainland (M) 322, DeLand (D) 331, Lake Howell (LH) 338, Spruce Creek (SC) 338, Seabreere (Sea)

345, Apopka (A) 370, Santord (Sa)

Boys

Individuals - Vintilla (LB) 72. Smith (L) 73, McDonnell 73 (M), Lovell (L) 74, Mitchell (M) 74, Shanks (D) 74, Binford (LB) 75, Callahan (LB) 75, McConnell (LB) 75. Jordan (Sea) 76. Caponi (L.) 77, Meade (D) 77, Snizek (SC) 79.

DEALS

Thursday By United Press International

Baseball Chicago Cubs — Optioned out fielder Carlos Lezcano to their lows farm team and sent pilcher Willie Hernandez and infielder Ty Waller to their minor league camp for reassignment.

Chicago White Sox — Optioned catcher Mike Colbern to their Pacific Coast League farm club in Edmonton.

Houston - Placed pitcher J.R. Richard on a 60 day disabled list. traded reserve infielder Mike Fischlin to Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later, and sent catcher Alan Knicely, pitchers Gordie Pladson and Bert Roberge and infielder Joe "Shoes" Pittman

to minor league affiliates.

Minnesota - Placed lefthander Darrell Jackson on the disabled list; optioned pitchers Bob Vesellc, Gerald Hannahs and Bruce MacPherson and inlielder Johnnie Walker to their Toledo farm club and returned catcher Tim Laudner to Orlando.

New York Mels - Sent relief pitcher Billy Smith back to Houston and outfielder Dan Norman and relief pitcher Ray Searage to their Tidewater farm club of the International League. Pittsburgh - Placed second baseman Phil Garner on the 21day disabled list.

San Francisco - Sent first baseman Rich Murray and calcher Dennis Littlejohn to their Phoenix farm of the Pacific Coast

Chicago (AFA) - Signed defensive back Pat Humes from Western Michigan University. Kansas City - Signed line backer Phil Cancik to a oneyear contract.

College Brooklyn College - Named Rudy Hughes, Bruce Fillosa. Charles Stella and John Gargano were named as assistant football

-FLORIDA-





Students Entertain Seniors

About 35 students of Lakeview Middle School entertained the Sanford Senior Citizens at the regular meeting in the Sanford Clvic Center. The choral presentations were under the direction of Junette Rastom, director of music at the school. Over 125 members applauded with enthusiasm as the young folds sang selections from popular Broadway musicals.

President Jessie Brisson presided at the business meeting which followed the program. Members were urged to get out and vote in the election for the Silver Haired Legislature which will be held on April 14. Voting sites are at the Knights of Columbus and the Pine Street Baptist church, both meal sites for the Congregate Meals. Voting will take place in the various meal sites in Seminole County. Mrs. Bobbi Hardy is a candidate for election and is sponsored by the Sanford club.

At the earlier March meeting Executive Director Joe Maher showed slides and gave an informative talk on the services of the federation and the part it plays in making transportation, meal sites, meals on wheels and home services available to seniors in the county.

Dorls Rogers, tour chairman, announced two special days. April 9 or 12, for buses to Lakeland for the Holiday on Ice show where the special presentation shown at Lake Placid in 1980 will be featured. Some of the Olympic skaters will perform, A special spring tour which will go in June will cover the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the 1000 Islands, and Ottawa in Canada with stops in Vermont and Connecticut.

Several members went to Stuart for a boat ride to Jupiter Island and the Belle Glade Farm Tour on March 19 & 20.

Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Epsilon Chapter

Life, learning and friendship is Beta Sigma Phi's motto-an ideal that each chapter and member tries to live up to.

Theta Epsilon chapter held a model meeting for prespective new rushees at the Sanford home of Tracey

To depict "Life" in Beta Sigma Phi, a large chain link bracelet was displayed to represent the Beta Sigma Phi achievement band.

As vice president Sue Schwegman introduced each officer and committee chairman, a charm or star representing her office or committee was placed on the achievement band. Guests were then told what that particular office or committee included.

"Learning" is a great part of scrority life. Members can learn and enrich themselves through cultural programs, becoming an officer, doing committee work or service for the community.

In order to promote "friendship", members and guests then were lead in games that let everyone become better

acquainted. After a combination business meeting and program

refreshments were served. Secret Sisters were then honored with momentos.

Zeta Xi Chapter

The cannons roared and the bells pealed out the beloved sounds of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Festival Overture, part of the program on classical music, presented by Kathy Bukur to members of Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Tchaikovsky, loved for his classics such as Romeo and Juliet and Swan Lake, was in the limelight of both listening and discussion.

A religious example was also played and members were reminded by the sounds of the famous Wedding Chorus that opera plays a role in our life even when we aren't conscious of it.

Mrs. Bukur ended her program by advising where members could tune their radios to hear classical presentation with commentary and she selected an easy listening album to play softly for the duration of the evening.

Committee reports were given and members were reminded of the Founder's Day Luncheon April 25 at Aggles. Social committee called for a meeting in April to plan end of year party and scrapbook committee will meet March 31.

Election of new officers for 1981-82 was held with the results as follows: president, Bonnie Jones; vice president, Virginia Powell; recording secretary, Norma Leopp; treasurer, Donna Thomason, and corresponding secretary, Myra Michels.

Members in attendance were served refreshments.

Gamma Lambda Chapter

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Wanda Bronson. After members repeated the opening ritual, President Darcy Bono discussed the international communications.

The city council report was given by Wanda Bronson. The vice president reported on the arrangements being made for the forthcoming rush.

The service committee reminded members who are to play Bingo with the patients at the Lakeview Nursing

The March social will be dinner at a local restaurant and then an annual bowling contest among members.

The program for the evening was to review the chapter's By-Laws. Wanda Bronson had the members discuss what, if anything, could be done to improve them.

Singles Meet Tonight

The Singles of Sanford (SOS Club) will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Flith and Magnolia. This meeting is designated as game night. Bring your favorite game. Refreshments will be served.

The recently organized club met for the first time on March 20. The meetings are to be held on the first, third and fifth Friday nights of each month. Future social activities will include beach parties, picnics, dancing and area activities. This club is open to all singles, 18 years and over. For further information call the following numbers: 322-4371 or 322-2887.



In dazzling red and black attire, the Sound of Sunshine of Sweet Adelines Inc., will perform this weekend.

In And Around Seminole

Area Singers In Region Competition

The Sound of Sunshine (SOS) Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Central Florida are the official hostesses for the Region Nine competition, "The Last Roundup" will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Tupperware Auditorium, Orlando.

The Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an International Organization for women who sing barbershop harmony. The Sweet Adelines in the United States are divided into regions with Region Nine covering Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

The competition theme "The Last Roundup," was chosen not just for the Western motif and music, but because this is the last time these singers will meet for regional competition since Florida will soon be a region separate from Georgia and Alabama.

The group has been working for months getting ready for this competition for over 2,000 women. They have been gathering "goodles" for ditty bags, planning and printing programs, and have been practicing, practicing, practicing.

SOS Chapter placed fifth in last year's competition and Nancy Lewis, director says she feels they will be among the top contenders this year.

The "Honey and Spice" Quartet with Chloe Ingria, lead; Bonnie Ramsey, tenor; Karen Davis, baritone; and Debbie Love, bass, will represent the SOS tonight.

Saturday, the chorus competition begins at noon and will continue until about 4 p.m. There will be five winners from the 30

choruses competing. After a short dinner break the SOS Chapter will host the "Show of Campions" which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Marriott Inn on International Drive. This show will feature

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the SOS in a western show and also the winners from the quartet and chorus competition will appear.

When the show is over and the tensions eased, the chapter has made arrangements for a cook-out with hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, etc. at the poolside.

Both competitions at Tupperware and the show at the Marriott will be open to the public and tickets can be purchased at both locations. Reservations must be made in advance for the cook-out at poolside after the final show.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Longwood Woman's Club will hold the "Old Timers Reception" Sunday at the club house, 150 West Church Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m.

True to the heritage that has been part of this Woman's Club, the women will honor the town's older citizens and provide a relaxed atmosphere and refreshments for the people. Both young and old, who are interested in the town of Longwood and the people who were a part of "old" Longwood, are invited to attend. Just as the earlier club members gave so freely of their time, talents and money to help Longwood become a better place to live, the

club members today continue to give unselfishly to help Longwood and it's citizens.

With the rapid growth in this area, there may be many citizens who are unaware of the Woman's Club's existance. The reception Sunday will present the opportunity to become acquainted with the women, see the historical clubhouse and library and meet some of the descendents of the pioneer families of Longwood,

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) FL-79, Lake Mary Chapter, held its installation of officers and awards banquet Monday night at the Imperial House in Winter Park.

Trophies for first place were presented to the following: Division 4 — Jean Ann Russi, who became Chapter Queen of the Year for losing the most pounds and achieving her goal weight, Division 3 - Sandy Thomas, and Division 2 - Lucille Rogers.

Seven KOPS, Oladel Cochran, Vi Laspe, Lois Maheu, Margaret Mathews, Shirley Ripp, Jean Ann Russi and "Gen" Thompson. members who have "Kept Off Pounds Sensibly" and maintained their goal weight for one year, were each awarded a brass letter opener engraved with her name and date.

Lois Maheu was presented with a medallion for remaining below her goal weight for the past year.

"Gen" Thompson, the club chaplain, was given a cross that was hand-crafted from metch sticks in appreciation for her spiritual leadership this past year. Elyse Isom, voted by members with a secret

ballot as the person who had contributed most to the club, won a guilt that had been made by all the members under the direction of Oladel

Oladel Cochran was given a picture that Awas made of ribbons and lace, a replica of the quilt made by the club members, in appreciation for her help in designing and putting together the quilt.

Outgoing leader Elyse Isom presented her_ officers with a gift of appreciation and gave.) all the members a certificate of merit for their contribution to the success of the organization.

Following the awards presentation, Elyse Isom and Margaret Mathews, 1977 State Queen, installed officers for 1981; Sheryl Daigle, leader; Karen Blazina, co-leader; Shella Michaels, secretary; Elyse Isom, treasurer; and Shirley Ripp, weight recorder. In gratitude for her outstanding leadership, the group presented a plaque to Elyse Isom.

Talented guitarist and Berklee College of Music junior, Evan Greenblatt, son of Ma and Mrs. William Greenblatt of 324 Reading Way, Casselberry, led his dynamic ensemble in "Euphoria," an exciting concert of original; song stylings; March 26 in Berklee Recitation

A multi-talented artist, Greenblatt come posed and arranged the music for his Berkies concert, which featured a diverse selection of 🔩 contemporary songs encompassing such styles as jazz, rock and ballads. The dynamic group of performers in the band represent 12. of the College's finest instrumentalists and

Greenblatt is majoring in composition at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music.

Hurt At Parents' Love For Ex-Wife

DEAR ABBY: During my 12-year marriage to Diana, my parents grew to love her and regard her as their daughter. We have two children.

The problem is that now that Diana and I are divorced, my parents continue to treat her as their daughter, but 1 am treated like an outcast!

They believe Diana's accusations that our divorce was caused by another woman. (It was not.) They constantly invite Diana to visit them - with or without the children - but I am invited only occasionally, even to family gatherings. (Diana is always there.)

Now that I am seeing a woman about whom I am serious, my parents insist that she broke up my marriage, and they refuse



to even meet her! This is very unfair to me as well as to my

What can I do? I am terribly hurt by my parents' lack of



CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T GET STARTED": Heed the words of Goethe: "If you think you can do it, begin it! Begin." and the mind grows heated. Begin and the task is completed.

of restoring our once loving relationship, but must I forever; q

DEAR HURT: I hope not. But there's nothing you can de !!

except leave the lines open for communication. Let your

parents know that you love them, miss them and (like Delta))

have to fight against my ex-wife for my parents' love and

Childbirth Educators Offer Home Training

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PILOTS SELL EASTER EGGS

Members of the Pilot Club of Sanford, including Virginia Wood, parliamentarian, from left, Sue Stevenson, past president, and Edith Avenel, president, have completed decorating hundreds of colorful Easter eggs just in time for the Easter bunny. The eggs are for sale at both Flagship Banks in Sanford and also the Sanford office of Dr. Richard Dougherty. Proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund and other community projects.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, the person named below 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 fictitious name, to wit: THE PINERY

under which I expect to engage in business at 20) West First Street. Sanford, Florida, 32771. That the party interested in said business enterprise is:

JENO'S INC. DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of March, 1981. Publish: March 20, 27 and April 3,

DEG 49 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Wri of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a linal judgement rendered in the Moresald court on the 17th day of July, A.D. 1980, in that certain case entitled, Atlantic Bank of Conway, Plaintiff, vs. John E.

Burke, Defendant, which doresald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described properly owned by John E. Burke, said property being facated in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly described as follows: One 1977 Gremlin 2-door automobile, ID No. A7A445E151395

storing same at Dave Jones Wrecker in Fern Park, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of iminale County; Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of April. .D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, jubject to any and all existing tiens, at the Front (Wast) Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to salisty the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: March 27, and April 3, 10, **DEG 119**

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 7, 1981 18:80 A.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Plorida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: JOHN D. DICKEY - BP 41 2 - A I Agriculture Zone - Request for Borrow Pil Permit on the following described property:

Begin 1352.52 If N 65 degs W from intersection of East line of Section 14 20 30, and the South line of Cantord Grant, run North 572.44 ft. 45 dees, West 541,4 It to beginning. Purther described as located Vy Soulevard, and West of Art Lane.

This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courinouse, Sanford, Plorida, on April 7, 1981, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as

Written comments filed with the Land Development Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Eurther details available by celling 323 4330, Ext. 159.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes . the lestimony and evidence upor which the appeal is to be based. Board of County

Commissioners Seminale County, Florida By: Robert Sturm, Chairman Atlest: Arthur H. Beckwith Jr Fublish April 3, 1961

DEG-140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA IN AND FOR

MINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 81-783-CA-09-K

MOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff.

MARY A. DOOLEY, unmarried, Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

RICHARD A. CALABRESE and RAYMOND F. MARTINO whose residence is: Unknow whose mailing address is:

1 East Main Street Rochester, New York 14414 ARE HEREBY OTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the

fallowing property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 24. Block "A." SWEET. MATER OAKS, according to the hat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 21 & 22. Public

Records of Seminale County, TOGETHER WITH: One GE Eange Model No. JM95007WH. Serial No. FN4112424; One GE

mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST Bishwasher — Model GGSD430N01, Serial No. FAAS1041 B and Wall to Wall been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of

ur written Lefenses, if any, to it BLAIN & CONE, P.A., Post Office Box 399, Tampa, Florida 20401, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on of before April 29, 1981; otherwise Judgment may be entered egainst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Hids Court on March 24, 1981. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR TLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk Rublish March 27, & April 3, 10, 17,

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Leaal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2200 S. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of D. & R. DENTAL LAB., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statules 1957

Sig. Charles W. Ray Sr. Publish: March 20, 27 and April 3, 10, 1981 DEG 95

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION No. 81-149-CP

IN RE: The Estate of EVERETT MARTIN HUGHES,

Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Everett Martin Hughes, deceased, File Number \$1-149-CP is pending In the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal represen tative of this estate is Carol Nagmi McMahon, whose address is 251 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood,

Florida. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be slated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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As personal representative

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File Number 41-132-CF

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32771. The personal representative

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Treasure Hunting:

Florida Has Plenty— Anyone Can Find It

By CINDY MOOY Herald Staff Writer

Anyone who has read Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" or heard tales of Spanish conquistadors or miners panning for gold has dreamed of finding a pirate's chest of doubloons and jewels buried in the sand.

For Stuart Auerback of Maitland, however, treasure hunting is not fantasy. He has made it his profession. And with the knowledge that there is plenty of treasure still to be found in the world, he has made it his business to guide the "average person" on expeditions in search of it.

Auerback is director of Adventurers International which arranges for guided expeditions, mainly in Florida and the Caribbean, for the serious amateur treasure hunter.

"Florida," said Auerback, "is a treasure hunters' paradise," because of its 400-year history of Spanish and English explorations, three Seminole Indian wars and the Civil War. Though he is a certified underwater diver, he believes there is more treasure to be found on Florida's. land than in its coastal waters.

"People used to bury stuff because they didn't trust banks," Auerback said. "The Seminoles always took colnage, they never took paper money when trading because paper rots in the ground."

"Treasure hunting — I hate that term," Auerbach said. "It gives you an image of a bearded, bulky, tatooed guy who's out for money and is tearing things up." He prefers to think of the people on his guided tours "adventuresome spirits."

"They can't be pirates or buccaneers, but they can go on adventures, said Auerbach. "These are people who want to dig back into the past. I prefer to call them adventurers or explorers."

Adventurers International expeditions are not all of the 'roughing it' type, but they don't follow the typical path of the tourist either. The trips are loosely structured and guests can "have as much adventure as they want." The tour may trek up a mountain to look over the edge of a volcano or eat a peaceful lunch behind a hidden waterfall, Auerback said. Auerback sees to it that his adventurers meet the natives, not other tourists, on their trips. On a Caribbean island, they eat what the natives eat — like mountain chicken (huge frog's legs) or goat's water (a thick goat's stew).

On trips into the Everglades, where Auerback works closely with the Seminole Indian historical society, guests eat with the Seminoles their staple, a porridge-like food

called softee.

Not sent out on wild goose chases and closely supervised by professional guides and archaeologists, the adventurers use metal detectors to sweep the ground in search of artifacts. In the spirit that the fun is in the See TREASURE, Page 2

You can't be a pirate these day but Stuart Auerbach of Maitland is an adventurer who leads others toward treasures like pieces of eight and doubloons represented by these replicas in a display case in his office. As director of Adventurers International, he takes other explorers in search of treasures in Florida and the Caribbean.

Treasure Hunting

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searching and making the find, historical and cultural artifacts found on expeditions are turned over to museums and historical societies.

Finds made are usually old coins, military buttons, weapons, bullets, and cultural artifacts. Averbach said he gets a thrill watching the face of "someone from Minneapolis, Minn., or Baltimore, Md., find a musket ball that originated in England."

"We even discovered a huge cannon (in the Everglades)," Auerbach said. "It is exciting to dig down six or eight feet, hitting solid iron, then dig it out of the ground."

"But without meaning to sound corny," he added, "the best treasures I've found are the people I have met."

Armed with metal detectors, people on the tours come from all over the world and every profession. They often include whole families and about 80 percent are repeaters who have come back for more. One long-time adventurer is a 75-year-old woman who Auerbach said has climbed mountains in the Caribbean keeping up with the youngest of the group.

One of his regulars, on his ninth trip to Everglades, found a medal struck during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. Auerbach said the medal is believed to be one of only four that was struck and was turned over to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. If authenticated, its value could range from \$100,000 to \$250,000,

Auerbach said. Auerbach's next scheduled expedition is one-day trip to a Seminole Reservation in the Everglades on April 25. The charge is \$30 for Adventurers International members and

transportation from Maitland, entry fees to the Reservation, Seminole Indian guides and a catfish dinner with the Seminoles. Metal detectors can be rented for \$13.50. Two tours of the Bahamas are scheduled for June 22-28 and Sept. 1-8.

A member of the Explorer's Club and other archaeological and adventure organizations and past president of the Seminole War Historical Society, Auerbach works closely with museums, sometimes as a consultant, and with foreign governments when searching for treasures.

"I am very historically oriented," Averbach said. "I believe items of cultural and historical value deserve a place in museums. A private collection is not the place for these things."

Auerbach said he has no private collections of his own, except for a coin collection locked in a bank vault. Displays in his home and office are mostly replicas of treasures he has found.

"My goal is to try and bridge the gap between amateur and professional archaeology," Auerbach said. Just as he uses professional treasure hunters and archaeologists as guides for expeditions, he would like to see archaeologists use trained amateurs to save artifacts.

"People with a tremendous interest in history are blocked from Archaeology for a number of reasons," Auerbach said. "An amateur may stumble on an area, but if he's not trained and doesn't know what he's doing, he could destroy the place.

"It's not because he's a bandit, but because he is tremendously fascinated by old things." Auerbach said. Because of the zeal of the serious amateur, "we could lose some valuable history," he said.

He added he also fears much of Florida's history is being "paved over."

He said he would like to see the state develop a program of courses to teach amateurs to help save some of that

Trained to use metal detectors by the army, Auerbach worked with 60-pound equipment that "broke your back" clearing mine fields in Lorea in the early 1950's. Back in the United States, he used his expertise with detectors to search for artifacts on his own.

His interest in history and knowledge of metal detectors lead him on expeditions and into research in museums and libraries in Europe and into collecting different types of metal detectors.

When he began to be sought out for his knowledge of metal detectors and their use, Averbach decided to go into business of selling the devices. His reputation for exploring also grew when people started asking to go along with him. "My friends had friends and so on," he said. Then he decided to combine the two businesses.

He now uses a computer and Telex to keep up dated on treasure finds and other information from all over the

The metal detectors, now much lighter than they were in Lorea, are transistorized and range in price from under \$100 to as much as \$750,000. Averbach has supplied detectors to U.S. Steel, the space program, universities, historical societies, police, Federal drug agency, military of foreign nations and for the last search made for Amelia

"The tool is only as good as the person using it." Auerbach said, but he said he can teach anyone the basics in 10 minutes.

Searching vacant lots or beaches is a "clean, fun, really good hobby" for anyone. Averbach said, "Families love it and age doesn't make a difference." Doctors recommend older people use metal detectors because they get a lot of exercise, walking and bending, Auerbach added.

Planning expeditions of his own, Averbach said he has knowledge of many treasures he wants to search out. including a map locating what he believes was the first city built in South America.

"My problem is I won't live long enough to do it all," he



ment of New Zestand in 1894



Auerbach demonstrates the chief tool of the treasure hunter, the metal detector, to Jay Boltz of Sanford. Auerbach learned to use metal detectors in Korea where he cleared mine fields during the war.

Go Guide

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

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Longwood Old-Timers Fifth Annual Reception sponsored by the Longwood Woman's Club, 150 W. Church St., Longwood Civic League Library, 3-5 p.m., April 5. Open to the public.

Community Band Spring Concert, 3 p.m., April 5, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. Open to the public.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

4:30 (10) EARLE MURPHY'S WIN-TER OLYMPICS A real-life comedy follows the adventures of Olympic super-lan Earle Murphy at the 1980 Winter Olympics held in Lake Plac-id, New York.

SUNDAY-

MORNING

(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

AFTERNOON

AUTO RACING HIGHLIGHTS "Champion Spark Plug Road Race Classic"

EVENING

9:00

THE BACKETTB Aller the Civil War, three Tennessee brothers travel west to seek their fortunes in the turbulent New Mexico territory.

(Part 1) (R) (7) (Premiere) In the year 70 A.D., a band of Jewish freedom fighters led by Eleazar ben Yair (Peter Strauss) establishes a camp within the fortress atop Mount Masada from which to battle the Roman Tenth Legion, commanded by General Flavius Silva (Peter O'Toole). (Part 1)

MONDAY

EVENING

2 4 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-CIAL "Goin' Along" A good boy drawn into using marijuana, then into pranks and petty thefts, is finally laced with pressures to join in a

(1) (35) WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LORI JEAN LLOYD? The search for a runaway girl raises many questions about why teenagers run away, what they are looking for, and what they find

9:00 1 (4) THE BACKETTS Tell fends off a pair of vengeance-seeking brothers, while Tye and Orrin cope with a bigot and a friend-lurned-

enemy. (Part 2) (R)

(7) MASADA Increased Judean attacks and pressure from Rome force General Silva to mount an attack on Masada by building a ramp up the side of the mountain, a task further complicated by the desert heat and the disapproval of his beloved Jewish slave, Sheva

(Barbara Carrera) (Part 2) (1) (35) PUBLIC ENEMIES This documentary filmed inside Attica Prison presents the work of the International Prison Ministry in the rehabilitation of criminals.

08:90 HTIQUE HTIW BEATS NO (01)

situation in El Salvador and the probability of it becoming another

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

6 CBB LIBRARY "Misunderstood Monsters" small boy, mistreated by his playmates because of his size, meets some colorful creatures who show him that outward looks don't count.

EVENING

8:00

(10) THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS The last week in the life of Christ, from his triumphant entrance into the Holy City to his trial and execution, is portrayed.

9:00

MASADA An emissary from Rome takes command of the Roman legion and embarks on a series of brutalities designed to destroy the Judean apirit: Silva sumes command and stops the brutalities, an action that is taken by the Judeans to mean that God has sanctioned their cause (Parl 3)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

10:00 8:00
(2) (10) EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER
VIETNAM7 In an update to a program aired in January, the political hosts a look at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes does not fall victim to extinc-

MASADA Silva meets with Eleazar and attempts to arrange a truce; Eleazar trusta Silva bul will not trust Rome and the two adversaries return to their camps to prepare for the final onslaught. (Part 4)

10:00 (10) THEY WRITE THE SONGS: YIP HARBURG Songwriter Yip Harburg sings hit melodies from "The Wizard Of Oz" and others and discusses such diverse stage personalities as Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers, (A)

10:30 (10) PIAF, BREL AND LEBRUN

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Gorilla" E.G., Marshall hosts a look at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes does not fall victim to extinc-

Michael Learned stars as a widow who returns to her former career in the new drama series "Nurse," airing Thursday evenings on

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Sports On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 (17) NASL SOCCER Atlanta

Chiefs vs. Ft. Lauderdale Strikers 11:30

(3) (3) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:30 COUNTRY F **AFTERNOON**

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(17) PRE-SEASON BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardi-

(7) (2) THE JUNIOR SUPERSTARS Sixteen of the nation's too high school athletes compete in a junior version of the Superstars (from Key Biecayne, Fla.).

(7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Finals of the \$100,000 Fair Lanes Open (live from Baltimore,

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Tournament" Four players, including Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, compete for \$200,000 in prize money in the semifinals from La Costa Hotel and Spa in Carisbad, California,

4:30
DINAH SHORE'S WINNER'S CIRCLE

5:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
World Cup Wrestling (from Toledo, Ohio); World Invitational Mixed Pairs High Diving Championship (from San Diego, Cal.); World Team Motorcycles On Ice Championship (from inzell, West Germa-

(10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Holland vs. Italy

5:30 (17) FISHING WITH ROLAND

EVENING

6:00 (2) (17) WRESTLING

SUNDAY

MORNING

ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE Popular tennis 4:00 coach Vic Braden introduces

S SPORTS SPECTACULAR 3.1 Viewari is his transported by

losophy and dispells common myths about the forehand stroke.

11:30 (7) MILL DANCE OUTDOORS **AFTERNOON**

1:00 (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
(2) (2) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

1:30

(7) (2) WRESTLING 2:30

(7) (2) BASEBALL 1981 - A LOOK AHEAD An hour-long special reviews the 1980 season, examines the off-season trades and free agent moves, visits the apring training camps and attempts predictions for the 1981 season.

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TUESDAY EVENING

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WEDNESDAY

EVENING

11:30 3 ABA BASKETBALL Playoff

THURSDAY

EVENING

11:30 MASTERS GOLF HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of firstround tournament action (from the

6:00 (10) UNDERSTANDING (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

6:30 E:30

(3) NBC NEWS
(1) C COS NEWS
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(8) (35) EANFORD AND BON
(9) (35) EANFORD AND BON
(10) (35) EANFORD AND BON
(10) (35) EANFORD AND BON
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

(17) BOS NEWHART

7:00 (I) O P.M. MAGAZINE A water who has found over 1200 well altes; perspiegic teer-age actrees Suzy Glietrap; Jerry Beker on using weed killers; Capt. Carrot on esting binges; Joan. Embery introduces a family of pigs.

(7) S. JOKER'S WILD

(10) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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UP IN SMOKE

7:30 (a) TIC TAC DOUGH (b) (c) \$60,000 PYRAMO (7) (c) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) RHODA

(10) CICK CAVETT Guest: Robert Moore.
(2) (17) SAMPORD AND SON

8:00 (3) HARPER VALLEY PTA Stelle campaigns for Mayor Otis Harper against Flora Relity's hand-picked candidate, Bobby Taylor. (E) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A desperate reporter who knew the scientist David Banner outmeneuvers McGes to get an inter-

w with the Hulk. (2) SEMBON Katie writes an essay about her father, Benson and other members of the staff.

(1) (35) THE ROCKPORD FILES (17) NASL BOCCER Atlanta ofe ve. Fl. Lauderdale Strikers

8:30 (E) THE BRADY BRIDES Thinking that the investigator at the door is after him for traffic violations, Wally poses as his brother-in-

(2) TM A BIG GIFL NOW Diana has to finish a report and can't attend Becky's class project day at

school. (R)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

"Running Against The Herd"

Guest: George H. Michaells, president, First Pacific Advisers, incor-

9:00

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "Wild River" An adven-turous trip down the Salmon River

in taken in rafts and kayeks.

(E) (E) THE DUKER OF HAZZARD While driving a taxi, Luke and Bo are accused of steeling a valuable gold certificate that was found hid-

gold certificate that was den in the cab.

(7) MACVIII "Vampira" (1979) Jason Miller, Richard Lynch. A handsome and mysterious millionaire whose powers make him irresistible to women becomes the tarest of a frenzied hunt by men. (R)

9:30 "Louise Dimicell"

10:00 MIC MAGAZINE WITH

D BALLAS Donne and Ray try to reconcile Jock and Miss Ellie while J.R. speeds up his efforts to sell Ewing Oil. (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jos "King" Carracco and the Crowns and the Sir Douglas Quintet per-(17) NEWS

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PROPLE Festured: Mel Blanc, the voice of **Bugs Bunny; an outstanding school** boys choir; a lot of "bull" in Rano.

11:00

(10) POSTSCRETS Virginia
Waltup and Gene Denny discuss the effect energy conservation can Neve on a mortgage, and Novic Green performs on the harpsichord.
(2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 GUEST OF CARBON Guesta: Bleve Lawrence, Eydle Gorme, Linda Gray, Dizzy Gillespin.

I B NBA BASKETBALL Playoff (17) MOVIE "Zontar: The Thing From Venue" (1966) John Ager, Susan Bjurmen. A creeture

from Venus comes to Earth seem-ingly to do good for mankind. 12:00 (Z) (D) MOVIE "Meet Me In St. Louis" (B/W) (1945) Judy Garland,

Tom Drake. (I) (35) JM BAICCER 12:30

MICHIGHT BPSCIAL Host: Larry Hagmen, Guests: George Burns, Rod Stewart, Bette Alidier, Merte Oemond, Tanya Tucker, Olivie Newton-John, Heart, (R)

1:00

(I) (II) MENNO

1:15

(2) (17) MOVIE "Cockleshell Heroes" (1956) Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:10

(7) de News

2:40 (2) MOVIE "Operation Petti-coet" (C) (1959) Cary Grant, Tony

3:15 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Crimeon Kimono" (1969) Victoria Shew, Glenn Corbett.

A pessimist is a person who regards an upbeat outlook as a refusal to face facts.

SATURDAY

5:00 (7) 60 MARCUS WELSY, M.D. (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBL

5:30

5:55 D DAILY WORD 6:00

D S NO MINUTES (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:20 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:30 (I) S MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE AND JECKLE (7) CO CHOOLESHORT HOTE

7:00 THREE ROBONIC

(7) 69 PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS (1) (35) JM BARCER (2) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30

(3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) GI STAR TREK
(7) (6) ANNALS ANNALS ANNALS "The Reven" (R)
(17) ROMPER ROOM

8:00 (I) GOCZILLA / HONG KONG

(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8:30 D BUGS BURNY / ROAD (10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN (2) (17) MOVIE "The Lady And

The Bandit" (1951) Louis Hayward, Patricla Medina. Marriage temporarily reforms a thief, but his urge to rob returns with tragic conseque

9:00 THE FLINTETONES

OF PORE AND THE HAPPY

ON (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

(10) CROCKETT'S VICTORY strates the proper way to transplant seedlings. (R)

9:30 (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY (35) LIPE MERING AT CAL-

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vile chooses the bath tiles and the kitchen cabinets and discusses the progress of the electrical work. (A)

10:00 (I) CONE PANGER / TARZAN
(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

PARITIME THE THE Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (1836) Charles Laughton, Meureen O'Hars. A hunchbeck fells in love with a beautiful but distant gypey girl.

10:30 (E) DAFTY DUCK THUNDARR THE BARBARL (10) THE GOOD HEIGHBORS

11:00 D @ BATHAN AND THE SUPER HEATHCLIFF AND DING-

(35) SUPERMAN (10) PERSONAL PINANCE AND LETY MANAGEMENT

11:30 (7) CO OUR GAME (1) (35) MOVIE "The Skull" (1966) Peter Cushing, Christopher Les. A mysterious shull exudes a powerful and destructive influence on all who come into contact with it.

(10) PERSONAL PRANCE AND
MONEY MANAGEMENT

AFTERMOON

LIA STORES TO THE STORE STORE STORE STORE

April 4

WEEKEND SPECIAL
"Arthur The Kid" A newspaper ad
for a leader placed by bungling
would-be criminals is answered by

a wild 10-year-old. (R)
(10) THE GROWING YEARS

12:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 DRAK PACK
 MOVE "Hans Christian Anderson" (C) (1962) Denny Kaye, wing in

Jeannaire. (C) (1952) Danny Kay Jeannaire. A teller of fairy lat drawns of ballets after falling love with a beautiful bellerins. (D) (10) THE GROWING YEARS (D) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

1:00 THE WRESTLING OF STAR COM-

(I) (35) MOVIE "Botany Bay" (C) (1953) Alen Ladd, James Meson. An Innocent man suffers at the hands of the cruel captain of a convict ship on its way to Australia.

(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

(2) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

1:30 (3) (2) MOVIE "There Was A Crooked Man" (C) (1970) Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonds. After an escaped prisoner dies of nake bites, the warden takee \$500,000 from the corpse and

heads for Mexico.
(3) (10) PASSILV PORTRAIT
(2) (17) PRE-SEASON BASSILL.
Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardi-

2:00 (4) 800 MILLION DOLLAR MAN (10) THE LIVING INVIRON-

2:30 (7) (3) DALOQUE (3) (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3:00

MOVIE "Let's Scare Jes ca To Death" (C) (1971) Zohra Lam-part, Barton Heyman. Earle voices beckoning from a praveyard and Reshing memories of a 100-year-old Naw England vampire account the sanity of a woman recovering from a neryous breakdown.

(7) (2) THE JUNON SUPERSTANS

Birdsen of the nation's top high school athletes compete in a juntor version of the Superstars (from Key

Blecayne, Fis.).
(I) (35) MOVE "Med Little letend" (C) (1960) Ian Hunter, Jean-nie Careon. Scottish letenders bettie a plan to convert their home into a rocket base.

(10) PRODUCTE

3:30 TOUR Finals of the \$100,000 Fair ones Open (live from Baltimore,

(10) THE SPIRIT OF ALLENS-

4:00 © SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Codege All-Star Basketball Classic
(No from Las Vegas, Neveda).

(10) PROM JUNETHEET
(2) (17) TENNOS "Clairo! Crown

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(B) DOIAH SHORE'S WINNER'S (10) SAILE MURPHY'S WON-

folious the adventures of Olympic super-ten Earle Murphy at the 1980 Winter Olympics held in Lake Plac-id, New York.

6:00

(2) Wide world of sports
World Cup Wreetling (from
Toledo, Ohio); World Invitational
Mixed Pairs High Diving Championship (from Sen Diego, Cal.); World
Team Motorcycles On toe Chemplonehip (from Insell, West Germany).

(35) GREENLY AMAINE (30) BOCCHE MADE IN GER-MANY Holland vs. Kely

5:30 PRINCIPAL WITH ROLAND

(T) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (B) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (17) WILLIAMS

6:30 (I) HEC HEWS (I) COS HEWS (I) MEWS

7:00 (1) M BEARCH OF... (2) OF HEE HAW (7) OF LAWRENCE WELK (11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

7:30 (4) PLOMDA'S WATCHING "Home

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila tackies some tough shingling jobs, installs a skylight, hooks up a tollet and talks about water service for the house.

8:00 (3) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDROLL DISTERS Guests: Dottie West, Jim Stafford.

(I) (II) WICEP IN CINCINNATI A se telephone call from his exwile has Johnny convinced he's finally going to be free of alimony

payments.
(7) ED EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tommy tries to get air play for his record by dating the daughter of a radio sta-

ID (35) EACKSTAGE AT THE (10) RESTRICT OF MINOS (2) (17) MOVIE "Prince Vallent" (1954) James Mason, Janet Leigh. The Viking era brings two rivals into

direct conflict 8:30 (I) FLO Flo learns the reason why Earl, leid up with a broken leg. is so upset about missing a reunion with an old buddy and she almost breaks his other leg.
(I) (35) MASHVILLE MUSIC

9:00 (I) HILL STREET BLUES (1) THAT'S MY LINE
(2) LOVE BOAT Fifty engaged as board the Pacific Princess for a "marriage-a-thon" cruise and

contest. (R) (I) (35) POPI GOS THE COUN-(10) MYSTERY

(35) MARITYLLE ON THE 10:00

(1) HILL STREET BLUES PRICER Pliker goes under-cover es a convict to expose a school for criminals operating with-in a prison's wells. In a prison's walls.
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT METWORK

(10) BACKSTAGE: A LOOK AT BAIDABY JONES

(1) (35) THE BAXTERS "Tarry And The Pirates" 11:00

10:30

(a) (b) (c) (c) (d) Augusta (d) (3.5) MOVIE "Teacher's Pet" (B/W) (1866) Clerk Gable, Doris

(10) THE GOODIES (2) (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY 11:30

(a) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Madelins Kahn. Musical quest: Carly Simon. (R)

(b) MOVIE "Camelot" (C)

(1967) Richard Harris, Vancess (C) (1968) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee.

12:00 (17) DON KIRGHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

D (D) BHA NA NA

1:15 (1) (36) ROCKWORLD

1:30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECT-

(17) MOVIE "The Princess And The Pirate" (1845) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.

2:00

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(2 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(I) MORMON WORLD CON-**CULTURE USA**

6:30 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

6:50 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

7:00 (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE EN PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) CHANGED LIVES

(1) (35) CHARGED L (2) (17) JAMES ROS © (3) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA (7) © TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (1) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS (2) (17) IT IS WRITTEN

VOICE OF VICTORY SHOW MY PEOPLE (10) SESAME STREET (R) (17) THREE STOCKS AND

(I) BUNDAY MASS (5) BUTTONY MASS (5) (6) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (6) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUBSY-

9:00 3) J.J. S CLUBHOUSE TO SUNDAY MORNING TO KIDS ARE PROPLE TOO 35) THE PLINTSTONES 10) MISTER POGERS (R) 17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15 (I) OUTLOOK

9:30 3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILES 35) THE JETSONS 10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC GING JUBILEE

10:00 (7) EM KIOWOPLD
(1) (35) MOVEL "Abbott And Coetallo Mest The Mummy" (5/W) (1955) Merie Windsor, Michael Ansera. The boye are terrifled by a mummy that stalks their tressure

(10) MOVA

10:30 (I) MOVIE "The Rose Tattoo" (II/W) (1966) Anna Megnani, Burt Lancester, Based on the play by Tennesses Williams, A women tests her late husband's faithfulness before becoming involved with

(2) (III) POR OUR TIMES
(7) (III) POR OUR TIMES
(7) (III) PORT BAPTIST CHURCH
(2) (17) MOVIE "All The King's
Men" (1948) Broderick Crawford,
John Irisena Masses An Idealistic ri Penn Werren. An idealistic Southern politician quickly becomes corrupted by power and

11:00

(I) THE LAW AND YOU

(I) VIC BRADEN'S TENSES
FOR THE FUTURE Popular tennis
coach Vic Braden introduces
viewers to his "laugh and win" philosophy and dispells common
mythe about the forshand stroke.

(B) (B) FACE THE MATION
(C) (B) MILL DANCE CUTDOORS
(D) (35) MCVEE "Stondie's Hero"
(B/W) (1960) Penny Singleton,
Arthur Lake, Confusion reigns when agwood signs up with the Army (10) FAET FORWARD

AFTERMOON

12:00 12:00
TO SPECTRUM
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TO SE SESSION in Heriem.

(Z) (Z) DIFFECTIONS Bob Clark Interviews Archbishop Damas Rivera, the acting archbishop of

(10) FLORIDA FOCUS

1:00

CHAMPIONEHIP FIEHING

NEA BASKETBALL Playoff

(Z) (Z) DISCUSSION '81 Gueet: Suzanne Massie, Author Of Land Of The Firebird.
(1) (35) MOVIE "The Perils Of

Pauline" (C) (1947) Betty Hutton, John Lund. The He of allent film star Pearl White is traced from he

humble beginnings to her triumph in the Folies Bergers.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

(17) MOVIE "The Gambler From Natchez" (1954) Dale Robertson, Debrs Paget. A man avanges his father's murder by fellow gam-

MOVIE "The Carpet-baggers" (C) (1984) George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Based on the novel by Harold Robbins. A rich young executive becomes involved n many romantic affairs. (7) (2) WRESTLING

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Running Against The Herd" Guest: George H. Michaelis, president, First Pacific Advisers, Incor-

2:00 (7) 60 GO TELL IT BURGH "An Evening With Comden And Green" Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who wrote the lyrics and libratti for such classics as "Belta Ara Ringing," "On The Town" and "Singin" in The Rain" talk about their work with Gene Kelly, Judy Holliday, Leonard Bernstein and Andre Previn.

2:30 (7) (2) BABEBALL 1981 - A LOOK PHEAD An hour-long special reviews the 1980 season, examines the off-season trades and free agent moves, visits the spring Iraining camps and attempts predictions for the 1981 season.

3:00 (I) (35) MOVIE "A Girl Named Sooner" (C) (1975) Lee Remick, Richard Crenne. A brietly back-woods grandmother loses her 8year-old granddaughter to a young couple with no children of their

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Verdi Requiem" Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Cossotto, Luciano Payarotti, Nicolai Chiaurov and Henry Georges Clouz are featured in the La Scala Orchestra production of Verdi's Requiem, conducted by Herbert von Kerajen.

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(2) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Gothern Stakes for 3-year-old thoroughbreds (live from Aqueduct son Track in New York); National

Collegists Swimming and Diving Championships (from Austin, Tex.).

(10) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE Lillian Hellman discusses her early days as a struggling playight, her first tests of success and her experiences writing for the movies in Hollywood and the Nim

5:00
D (35) GRIZZI Y ADAMS
D (10) PRIMOS LINE
D (17) AUTO RACING
MISHLIGHTS "Champion Spark EVENING

35) BIONIC WOMAN 10) FLORIDA REPORT 17) WRESTLING

 Mews
 THIRTY MINUTES ABC NEWS (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

6:30

7:00 O DIBNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "That Darn Cat" A Siamese cat with a robber's wristwatch around its neck is discovered and followed by police in the hope that the animal will lead them to the holed-up robbers. (Part

(10) SOUNDSTAGE (2) (17) TUBH Host/Bill Tush.

7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00

CHIPS An officer's father's private airpiane service is plaqued by a lunatic vandal. (3) (2) ANCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (ID (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYS-"Calypso's Search For Atlantis" Philipe Cousteeu attempts to unravel the mystery of Atlantis in the Bahamas, while Captain Jacques Cousteau focuses on Crate

in the Aegean Sec. (Part 1) (R) (2) (17) MOVIE "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964) Animated. Voices of Julie Bennett, James Darren. Yugi Bear searches for his sweetheart, Cindy, who is also looking for

8:30 (3) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Alex's science project becomes a threeway tug-of-war among Nick, Ann and Schneider.
(I) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00

(4) THE SACKETTS After the Civil War, three Tennesses brothers travel weet to seek their fortunes in the turbulent New Mexico territory. (Part 1)(R) (2) (2) (2) (2) (A) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(Z) (E) MASADA (Premiere) in the year 70 A.D., a band of Jawish freedom fighters led by Eleazer ben Yair (Peter Straums) establishes a camp within the fortress stop Mount Masada from which to battle the Roman Tenth Legion, com-mended by General Flevius Silva (Peter O'Tools). (Part 1) ()
(T) (35) JEMBY SWAGGART
(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE

(E) (2) ALICE Allos persundes Mei to sek Vers out, not knowing what it

10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. 10) TO THE MANOR BOPH

10:30

(10) THE GOOD HEIGHBORS 11:00 (17) PUT HOUSE

11:30 (I) COMEDY THEATER Three pleades of the situation comedy Hello, Larry" will be broadcast. (R) E SOLID GOLD (1) (35) DON POWELL

12:00 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12:30 (7) MOVIE "Hell And High Water" (C) (1954) Richard Wid-mark, David Wayne. (2) (17) MOVIE "Run For Cover" (1955) James Cagney, John Derek.

1:30 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:20

2:30 (17) MOVIE "Scandal Sheet" (1952) Broderick Crawford, Donna

2:50
(Z) MOVIE "Rece Street" (1948) George Raft, William Bendis.

4:15 B BLACK AND THE TOTAL CONTROL OF THE STATE O

TV Gets Twain Story

"You have the two greatest gifts of a writer, memory and imagination," wrote John Hay, soon to be America's Secretary of State, to Mark Twain. The occasion was the publication in Atlantic magazine of the first installment of "Life on the Mississippi."

"The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," to air Monday, April 6 on PBS (check local listings for air times in your area) covers the period of Twain's life immediately following the segment covered in "Life..."

"Life on the Mississippi" is based on young Samuel Clemens' (Twain's real name) experiences as a riverboat pilot from 1857 to 1861. He resigned as a pilot when growing hostilities in the Civil War made river navigation too dangerous. Like 50,000 other young Missourians, he joined one of loosely-organized militias then forming all over the state to drive the Yankees off Missouri soil.

Twain wrote "Life on the Mississippi" in 1883. Two years later, in 1885, he wrote "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," which was first published in Century magazine. It dramatizes his short period of service as the second-incommand of a rag-tag group of teen-agers who called themselves the Marion County Rangers and whose battle experience as a group was limited, at least in the story, to the accidental ambush of a solitary civilian.

The first taste of war was enough for Twain; he resigned his "commission" and headed West.

It was not until almost 45 years later, in 1904 or 1905, that Twain wrote the intense short essay called "The War Prayer." which is dramatized in the PBS special as an epilogue to "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed." "The War Prayer" is an anti-war piece of such great power that its author forbade its publication during his lifetime.

Twain was a different man when he wrote "The War Prayer": older, more cynical, deeply convinced that human behavior is motivated by selfishness. "The War Prayer," in addition to being a rousing sermon against war and bloodshed, is an indictment of the shortsightedness that prevents people from understanding that victory for their side is achieved at the expense of misery for the

Kelly Pease (left), and Harry Crosby are brothers who learn that war is without glory in "The Private History of a Campaign that

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(3/5) HHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Queet: film

8:00

PRAIRIE Laura and Almanzo's plans for the future are badly shak-

on when Almanzo is swindled out of

(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

(17) SANFORD AND SON

6:00 (2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

(1) CO CRE NEWS (2) (3) ARC NEWS (3) (10) AMERICAN GOVERN-MENT (2) (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00 (1) NEWS (2) P.M. MAGAZINE An Interview with skating star Peggy Fleming; a visit to Taxco, Mexico, a cen-

ter for silver mining and crafts; Chef Tell makes Savoy cabbage; Dr. Wasco on drugs that can damage your sight; Linda Harris visits the Bahamas. (7) (3) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-

CIAL "Goin' Along" A good boy drawn into using marijuana, then into pranks and patty thefts, is finally fiiced with pressures to join in a robbery.
(3) (3) 850,000 PYRAMID
(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD

all of his money by an unscrupulous farm owner. (Part 1) (R) (S) (E) PRIVATE SENJAMIN (Premiers) A wacky Army private (Lorna Patterson) turns life upelde down for her stern, gung he captain (Eileen Brennen).

(7) (7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Featured: a solar-powered air-plane; a charlematic faith heeler; amputee skydivers.
(I) (35) WHATEVER HAPPENED

TO LORI JEAN LLOYD? The search for a runeway girl raises many questions about why teenagers run away, what they are look-ing for, and what they find.
(E) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

"The Private History Of A Campaign That Failed" Pat Hingle stars in an adaptation of Mark Twain's fictionalized reminiscence of his brief and ingiorious career in the Confederate militia during the Civil War. Edward Herrmann is featured in an epilogue to the dramatization entitled "The War Prayer."
([2) (17) MOVIE "To Have And Have Not" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A fisherman

while searching for Nazis.

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10:00 (5) LOU GRANT When a pro falls in love with a beautiful woman football star is sued for injuring an opponent, it raises questions as to how well the Trib is covering the subject of violence in sports. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ence necessary for her success.

(3) (2) THE TWO OF US (Premiers) British gentlemen's gentlemen (Peter Cook) accepts the challenge of working for a chaotic television

talk show personality (Mimi Kenne-

9:00

THE BACKETTS Tell fends

off a pair of vengeance-seeking brothers, while Tye and Orrin cope

with a bigot and a friend-turned-enemy. (Part 2) (R) (S) (S) (M*A*8*H Father Mulcahy wages a desperate battle to clean

up the 4077th before the arrival of a

(7) MASADA Increased Judean

attacks and pressure from Rome

force General Silva to mount an

attack on Masada by building a

ramp up the side of the mountain, a

task further complicated by the

his beloved Jewish slave, Sheve

(Barbara Carrera). (Part 2) (1) (35) PUBLIC ENEMIES This

documentary filmed inside Attica

Prison presents the work of the

International Prison Ministry in the

9:30
(5) (2) HOUSE CALLS A patient

from the psychiatric ward takes

Ann and Mr. Peckler hostage.
(10) ON STAGE WITH JUDITH

SOMOGI A profile of this young

American conductor looks at her

life at work and at home, exploring

the training and gathering of experi-

rehabilitation of criminals.

ert heat and the disapproval of

(10) EL BALVADOR: ANOTHER VIETNAM? In an update to a program aired in January, the political situation in El Salvador and the probability of it becoming another Vietnam is examined. (17) NEWS

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: Leif Garrett's first flick; Parnmy Bilek, gymnastic star of the '80s; a bartender's ball.

11:00

11:00

10:35 BENNY HILL

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10:35 DENNY HILL (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: David Brenner, James Coco, Rip Taylor.

(3) (3) MAYE'S HOUTENE (1) (3) ABO NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (2) (17) MOVIE "Up in Arms" (1944) Denny Kaye, Dinah Shore. After a soldier's girlfriend stows away on his ship, they ettempt to hide her presence from the colonel.

12:00 (3) ER STANSKY AND HUTCH
(2) ER FANTASY ISLAND A busiman whose future is at stake and a man who wants to be irreible to women are Mr. Roarke's puests. (R) (D) (35) JiM BAKKER

12:30 TOMORROW

1:00 (I) (II) NEWS

1:10 (7) MOVIE "Trouble in The Glen" (B/W) (1954) Forrest Tucker, Orson Wailes

(2) (17) MOVIE "Reiders Of The Seven Sees" (1953) John Payne, Donne Reed.

2:00 DALY DEVOTIONAL

3:00 (7) CO NEWS 3:30

(7) MOVIE "Along The Great Divide" (B/W) (1951) Kirk Dougles, Virginia Mayo. (2) (17) MOVIE "A Bullet For Josy'' (1955) George Raft, Edward G. Robinson.

"FLORIDA"

Travolta Likes 'Em Young

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK - Honored at Harvard recently, along with young director Dan Held, was John Travolta — and he proved he likes 'em young. He grabbed Held's infant daughter and, papers, colic, bottle and all, he gurgled, burbled and cootchy-coo'd the kid on his lap all day long... It is possible you may not believe this but Yankee Rick Cerone takes sitar lessons. What he'll do with this newfound talent only

there at the same time. OK following surgery, Julie Harris is recouping at a Connecticut spa where she swims and splashes daily ... Reggie Jackson gifted New York and Oakland with \$3.000 worth of athletic equipment ... Here's one who's making the snappy songs 'n fancy patter route: former fighter Jake La Motta's ex-wife, Vicky. Her youngest child's 20 now and, with "Raging Bull" making La Motta's name big again, she's going to strike while the publicity's hot.

Bennett's new gorgeous

Hey, would you believe Goldie Hawn broke the alltime record at the Hain Sheng theater in downtown Talwan with "Private Benjamin''? Goldie ap-

rehearsal studios downtown have him oozing money from every pore. Liza Minnelli, June Havoc and Glenda Jackson were all working out

RICKY SCHRODER

peared with the movie in person.

"Barnum" star Jim Dale says he's marrying Julie Schafler as of immediately ... Kenny Rogers must be fond of his missus. He gave her a palazzo in Malibu in her own name, a crock full of diamonds, a pair of Rollses and now a floor-length Russian Lynx for \$100,000... Ricky Schroder signed to appear at supermarkets at shopping malls coast-tocoast. Boy, will that kid earn popcorn this year.



JOHN TRAVOLTA

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

(Y) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)

5:05 (17) UNTOUCHABLES (FRI)

5:15 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

(5) (3) SUNPIGE SEMESTER

5:40 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:45 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)

5:65

(a) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(7) (b) DAILY WORD
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

6:00 (I) TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE) BLACK AWARENESS (W THATTY MINUTES (THU) BS (WED) TURE (TUE)
THU) (22 (17) MOVIE

(1) (3 MEALTH PIELD (PN) (7) (2) SUMMER (1) (35) IMM BAKKER (2) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

6:30

6:45

(I) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00

(I) C NICHWING WITH CHARLES (7) 69 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) COVER TO COVER (MON.

(10) SESAME STREET () WIED-PRO (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA- (10) COVER TO COVER (MON. TURK (TUE-PR) TURN (TUE-PRO)

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30

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O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

O (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:00

(I) (I) CAPTAIN KANBARDO (II) (35) POPEYE (II) VELLA ALBORE (R) (II) +17) +10REAM OF JEANNE

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 (4) TODAY (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

(E) (10) MUNDO REAL (MON-THU) (E) (10) PACIFIC BRIDGES (FRI) (IZ) (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE DONAHUE DONAHUE 35) GOMER PYLE 10) SESAME STREET (10) BESAM (10) BESAM (2) (17) HAZEL

9:30 (1) (35) ANDY QRIFFIIH (2) (17) GREEN ACRES

10:00 D DULLSEYE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

10:30 10:30
(d) BLOCKBUSTERS
(D) ALICE (R)
(D) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00 (10) 8-8-1 CONTACT (F)

11:30

AFTERNOON

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(1) (2) (3) HEWS

(10) SESAME STREET (17) PRESMAN REPORTS

12:30 O NEWS
 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 O SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) ALL MY CHILDREN 60 (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH (MON) 60 (10) MEETING OF MINDS (TUE) 10) NOVA (WED)

(10) NOVA (WED)
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL (THU)
(THU)

(10) SOUNDSTÂGE (FRI) (12) (17) MOVIE

1:30 (1) (35) MOVIE

2:00 (3) ANOTHER WORLD
(3) CO AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) CO CONE LIFE TO LIVE
(5) (10) POOTSTEPS (MON)
(6) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU)

(10) LOOK AT ME (WED) (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI)

2:30 ED (10) DICK CAVETT

2:50 (2) (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD? 3:00

(I) TEXAS G GUIDING LIGHT (35) THE PLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS (17) PUNTIME

3:30 (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EARY (17) SPACE GIANTS

4:00

D S JOHN DAVIDSON (MON, WED-TH)

C) COM LISPARY (TUE)

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPSCKER 10 DESAME STREET

4:30 (I) (35) TOM AND JERRY (I) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 (3) (35) I DREAM OF JEANN (TUE) (10) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) (2) (17) I LOVE LUCY

5:30

(3) (3) M'A'S'H (7) (8) NEWS (10) 3-9-1 CONTACT (9) (17) SEVERLY HELDELLS



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6:30 (I) (I) NBC NEWS (I) (II) COS NEWS (I) (II) ABC NEWS (II) (35) SAMFORD AND SON (10) THE ART OF BEING (2) (17) BOS NEWHART

7:00

MEWS

D P.M. MAGAZINE A behindthe-scenes look at Penthouse magazine; the "preppy" look in fashion; Mary Gregori shows how to make a deak; Capt. Carrot on the benefits of using charcoel tablets; Linda Harris goes sailing in Behamian

(7) (35) BARNEY MILLER (D) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 7:30
(a) TIC TAC DOUGH
(b) (b) 850,000 PYRAMID
(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
(11) (35) PHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Guests: film director Federico Fellini, actor Marcello Mastrolanni (2) (17) SANFORD AND SON

6:00 LOSO Perkins, Chief Carson and Hildy are held hostage by bank robbers while Lobo fries to resolve the situation and calm down a gung ho SWAT leader.

(3) (2) PALMERSTOWN Bessie's

father returns to Palmerstown to make one last effort to regain the land which was taken from him while he was fighting in the Spanish-American War.

(7) (2) HAPPY DAYS A potential

WEDNESDAY

O (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(17) CAROL BURNETT AND

ABC NEWS SAMPORD AND SON

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

7:00

TO NEWS

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TO P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of basebal's only black umpire; a married mentally retarded couple who are making it on their own; Chef Tell makes pasta Figiola; Dr. Wasco on correcting jaw deformities; Cathle Mann visits a school for actors.

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(E) TIC TAC DOUGH

O S SOULD PYRAMO
O FAMILY FEUD
O (35) PHODA

opera singer Birgit Nilsson.

(2) (17) BOS NEWHART

(T) JOKER'S WILD

basketball star is pulled off the Jefferson High team by his father because of an often misunderstood

medical problem.
([] (35) THE PROCKFORD FILES
(E) (10) THE CRUCIFDION OF
JEBUS The last week in the life of Christ, from his triumphant entrance into the Holy City to his trial and execution, is portrayed.
(2) (17) MOVIE "The Underground Man" (1974) Peter Graves, Jeck Klugman, Inspired by a character from a novel by Ross

McDonald, Detective Lew Archer is hired to locate a missing husband. (7) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Two wise guys take Laverne and Shirley out to dinner and then expect the girls to provide dessert

9:00 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ, suffering from amnesia, becomes the target of a murderous stranger who does not want BJ to live long enough to regain his memory

(5) MOVIE "Gator" (1976) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. An ex-moonshiner and a television reporter team up to fight the power of a

corrupt politician. (R)

MASADA An emissary from Rome takes command of the Roman legion and embarks on a series of brutalities designed to destroy the Judean spirit; Silva resumes command and stops the brutalities, an action that is taken by the Judeans to mean that God has sanctioned their cause. (Part 3)

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

(10) NOVA "The Cancer Detectives Of Lin Xian" Chinese scientists have uncovered some clues in their pursuit of a cure for esophageal cancer, an elusive cancer which claims a disproportionate number of lives in Lin Xian. (R)

10:00 WALKING TALL A high school pai of Sheriff Pusser's who is

April 8

now a hit man is hired to kill the (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The New Cold War" Bill Movers examines the diplomatic history of U.S. / Soviet relations in an effort to put the "new cold war" into perspective.

10:30 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

Featured: Rits Jenratte - from Congress to Playboy; classroom witchcraft; high rollers in Reno.

11:00 (35) BENNY MILLS (I) (35) BENNY HILL (I) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

(17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Guests: Dick Cavett, Carson. 3 MAA BASKETBALL Playoff

(7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (2) (17) MOVIE "The Roots Of Heaven" (1958) Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco. A wildlife enthusiant attempts to protect African elephants from being hunted.

12:00 MOVIE "The White Dawn"
 (1974) Warren Oates, Timothy Bot-(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30 (4) TOMORROW

2:00 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (12) (17) MOVIE "Gunpoint" (1966) Audie Murphy, Joan Staley.

2:20 (7) (2) NEWS

2:50 MOVIE "Babes On Broadway" (1942) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney

3:55 (17) MOVIE "Now You See II, Now You Don't" (1967) Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi.

10:30 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Feetured: Snuff's celebrity art show; a housewife hockey queen; the magnificent Mummers concert. (2) (10) PIAF, BREL AND LEBRUN French chanteuse Denise LeBrun sings the music of her countrymen Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf. (R)

11:00
(1) (35) BEWAY HILL
(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 11:00

11:15 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guesta: Angle Dickinson, Ann Waldrop, Joe Williams. (1) (2) NGA BASKETBALL Playoff

(1) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

(12) (17) MOVIE "Three Guns For Texas" (1968) Neville Brand, Peter

12:00 (7) (2) LOVE BOAT "Dumb Luck" Shalley Hack, Kevin Tighe; "Tres Amigos" Ronnie Bcribner, John Gabriel; "Hey, Jealous Lover" James Gregory, Jayne Meedows-Allen. (R)

12:30 TOMORROW (135) JIM BAKKER 1:10 (7) 2 POLICE STORY

1:50

(17) MOVIE "The Adventures Of Sadie" (1955) Joan Collins, Kenneth More.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:20

(Z) (E) NEWS

2:50 (Z) (E) MOVIE "Marriage is A Private Affair" (8/W) Lans Turner, John Hodiek.

3:45 (17) MOVIE "Dence, Little Leily": (1965), Mel Zettering, Guy

Wicked Witch is Really **Animals Friend**

By RUTH THOMPSON

How much do celebrities care about the good causes they support publicly? Most often the good deeds are deeply felt personal commitments. And nobody has stated it better, or with more gentleness, than Margaret Hamilton.

The beloved veteran actress recently wound up seven years as Cora, the shopkeeper promoting a nationally distributed brand of coffee. But every year she is seen as the wicked witch of the west when the timeless movie classic "The Wizard of Oz," replays on television.

It seems odd that, in the film Miss Hamilton menaces Judy Garland's little dog Toto, because from her own early childhood, she was taught respect, as well as love, for all living creatures.

Before Margaret Hamilton became an actress she was a kindergarten teacher. At least some of the lady's real personality was - and is evident to youngsters because, she says, they all seem to know she was only play-acting as the witch and are sorry "she melted

Perhaps that's why she's such a convincing TV spokesperson for a cause she supports, Friends of Animals. Yes, she wants people to adopt strays from agencies but never to make them a Christmas, or Easter "surprise." She said," "It's not fair to bring an animal who is probably frightened by new surroundings into a strange home on a gala holiday, when people are preoccupied with celebrating. Make it a little later so the dog or cat can have a few quiet days to become reassured and to learn the house-breaking rules expected of it ... when to go out for a walk, or where the litter box is."



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(a) REAL PROPLE Featured: a reunion of World War H and Koreen War POWs; a professional rollerskating learn; a woman who pro-

(10) DICK CAVETT Guest:

(E) (E) BNOS Enos gets the whole squad in trouble when he arrests the wile of the deputy chief of

THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Reigh Res Into bettle to save his girlftend from a Russian suicide equad. (35) THE RIDOKPORD PILES B (10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PERSON - GOTTO - E.G. - Morshol hosts a look at the efforts o zoo directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apea does not fall victim to extinc-

(17) MOVIE "On The Water-front" (1954) Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint. Only one man musters up enough courage to challenge a powerful mob leader who holds the dock workers of a big city in an iron

9:00 DIFFRENT STROKES Arnold, Willis and Mr. Drummond are taken hostage by bank robbers.

(R) MOVIE "Pocket Money" (1972) Paul Neuman, Lee Marvin An itinerant cowboy and his alcoholic sidekick are hired by a rodeo promoter to pick up a herd of cattle in Mexico.

(7) MASADA Silva moote with Elegzar and attempts to arrange a truce; Elegzar trusts Silva but will not trust Rome and the two adverseries return to their camps to prepare for the final onslaught. (Part 4)

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

(10) SOUNDSTAGE "An Evening With Roberts Flack" in a concert taped at Chicago's Park West Theater, Roberta Flack sings many of her greatest hits including "Kill-ing Me Softly" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

10:00

(I) QUINCY Two brothers organize a vigilante committee in an attempt to stop crime in their neigh-(D) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) THEY WRITE THE SONGE: YIP HARBURG Songwriter YIP Harburg sings hit meladice from "The Wizard Of Oz" and others and discusses such diverse stage per-

sonalities as Judy Garland and the Mary Brothers, (R) 10:15 40 (17) NEWS

Hellman Portrait To Air On PBS

By RUTH THOMPSON

movie "Julia" covered only one phase of playwright Lillian Hellman's life, but it has often been suggested that she should have a more complete life Bankhead had the part in the story told on television. Beginning this week is a fivepart production by KERA-TV in Dallas for PBS titled. "Portrait of Lillian Heliman."

Miss Hellman never seems

THURSDAY

8:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (3) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (7) CAROL BURNETT (4)

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(1) M.M. MAGAZINE How sou-

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Tell meles German marble cake;
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(D) (35) MARNEY MILLER
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ED (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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torian Deniel Boorstin.

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(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: No-

8:00

BUOK ROGERS Buck is sentenced to death for his alleged role in a nuclear disaster.

(3) CHECKING IN (Premiere)
Florence (Marie Gibbs) leeves her
job as the Jeffersone' maid to
become head housekeeper at an

(7) (8) BOSOM SUDDING Kip's litestyle drastically changes when he meets up with an old pal who is

now a Rembolishi rock star.
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD PLAS
(2) (10) PLORIDA POCUS Chris

Dudley examines the effect govern-ment employment program cul-backs will have on minority youth; a profits of a prison artist. (2) (17) MOVIE "The War Lever" (1962) Steve McQueen, Robert

7:00

WETT AND

to stop making news. She endorsed movie superstar Elizabeth Taylor as suitable to portray the Regina role in a revival of her play, "The Little Foxes." Tallulah original stage version, while Bette Davis did the honors in the movie.

The playwright was happy until she discovered that the huge Winter Garden in New York would be the theater

Wagner. A ceptain and his co-pilot

become interested in the same girl.

8:30
PARK PLACE (Promiere)

The head (Harold Gould) of a free legal aid clinic champions the cause of a count who claims to have mur-

(7) (8) MORK AND MINDY Mindy eats one of Mork's gourned delights and turns into a wacky Orkan.

(B) (10) SMEAK PREVIEWS Roger

Ebert and Gene Bisket host an informative look at what's new at

9:00

(a) MOVIE "Diel M For Mur-der" (Premiere) Angle Dickinson, Christopher Plummer. A men dis-

covers his wife is having an offsir

with a famous mystery writer and devices an intricate plot to murder

(I) (II) MAGNEM, P.L. Magnum reluctantly agrees to work with a

beautiful security expert hired to beef up a system deviced by Hig-

(2) (II) BARNEY MILLER A women

with a homemade pressure cooker bomb threatens to blow up the

equal room. [] (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

(10) THE PAPER CHARE "The Tables Down At Ernie's" The study

Tables Down At Ernio's" The study group fights to seve their tavorite hengout -- Ernie's Tavern -- from

9:30

10:00

MINDE Mary receives suggestive gifts from an anonymous benefactor.

(7) (35) MOSPENDENT NETWORK

expansion plans.

uttion due to the university's

the movies.

April 9

where her play was to open. The powerful lady with the pen said no and the play's producers are looking for a more compact Broadway house.

"The Little Foxes," costarring Maureen Stapleton, is currently being performed in Washington, D.C., before its May 7 Broadway run. You can get a personal glimpse of Lillian Heliman on "Portrait of Lillian Hellman."

York's high society -- at a tragic cost. (R)

10:10 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Festured: a fet feshion show; the annual computer and robot show; jazzman Turk Murphy's 20th anni-

versary party. 11:00
(35) EP (7) EP NEWS
(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

(17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guesta: Albert Brooks, Susan Sarandon.

Susan Sarandon.

(E) MASTERS GOLF
HIGHESHTS Highlights of firstround tournament action (from the
National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.).

(E) ABO NEWS NIGHTLINE
(E) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:40

(3) (3) M°A°B°H (3) (17) MOVIE "Bafari" (1956) Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. 12:00

CHAPLE'S ANGELS Kelly

and a young boy are taken hostage by descurate cop-litters. (R) (I) (35) JMM BARCKER

12:10 (1) E STARSKY AND HUTCH

12:30 (I) TOMORROW

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(3) C NEWS (7) C MOVIE "Pel Josy" (B/W) (1867) Frank Binetra, Rike Hey-

(7) (8) TAN Bobby allows the homeless Eleine to live in his aperiment while he is gone, then unexpectedly returns before she's found new querters. 1:40 (17) MOVE "Red Snow" (1952) Guy Madleon, Gloria Saun-

2:00

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:55

3:10 (17) MOVIE "Senta Fe" (1961) Rendolph Scott, Jenie Carter.

(10) Alterecan SHORT STO-NY "Paul's Case" by Wills Cather. A working-class boy (Eric Roberts) in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh turns his fantacy of entering New (7) (3) MOVIE "The Rocklet" (C) (1971) Derren McGavin, Paul Burke.

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Sheriff Wants To Put Jail Inmates To Work

Herald Staff Writer

Talk about killing two birds with one Sturm sometime this month to discuss stone. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk thinks he has found a way to cure, 1) his problem of overcrowding at the county jail, and 2) the local manpower shortage resulting from cutbacks in a federal jobs program — put prisoners to work.

The idea has gotten tentative approval from Circuit Judges Kenneth Leffler and Joseph Davis Jr. as well as the county commission. All that remains is to work out the details of how many prisoners would perform.

those matters. The sheriff's proposal is a partial

commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bob

response to severe overcrowding at the jail, a situation which has gotten so bad that many inmais are forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor. Things become even more acute Friday through Sunday many as 45, people show up to serve weekend sentences.

As a result of the overcrowding, Polk could be used in the work-release has asked the commission to enlarge the program and what type of jobs they 226-bed jail, less than a year after the \$4.9 million facility opened its doors. He

Polk is to meet with Leffler, Davis and wants a 100-bed dormitory-style addition Act) people, we could use prisoners to fill Polk said. "They could work for the that would house persons serving weekend sendences, trustees, and other minimum security prisoners. Pricetag for the project has not been determined.

> Although the sheriff said his plan would "ease a bad situation, it won't solve it. We'll still have too many prisoners. We'll still need the jail expanded."

While Polk's primary objective is to when an average of 30-35, sometimes as reduce the inmate population at the jail, "I've always been an advocate of making a person serving time actually serve time. A lot of them out here just sit around and watch TV. I figured with the county losing a lot of its CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training

the gap."

Fourteen CETA workers will be losing their federally-funded jobs April 30 as a result of budget cuts by the Reagan administration. Another 10 CETA employees will work their last day June 30.

As proposed, Polk's plan calls for weekend prisoners to spend Friday night in jail, then report for work at a selected job site the next morning at 8 and work until 4 p.m. They would be allowed to spend Saturday night at home and report for a full day's work again Sunday

"They could do any number of things,"

parks and recreation folks cutting grass, trimming hedges, repairing fences. They could do custodial work or routine maintenance.

"During the week, we could use trustees to maybe work in the road department, or the garbage loading stations," he said. "Instead of just sitting around, these guys could do something useful and get 'good time' off," up to 11 days per month of their sentence. For example, a hard-working trustee who is serving a three-month sentence could qualify for release as much as 33 days early, the sheriff said.

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Ominous New Reports

Soviet Military Circles Poland

settlement of the last labor dispute, the Soviets unleashed a new propaganda barrage against Polish dissidents and readiness in and around Poland.

The State Department said Friday that Soviet military activity around Poland gave the Kremlin the capacity to in- equipment." tervene at any moment.

Reagan was briefed on Poland in his comment on the report. hospital room and the State Department sequences for East-West relations."

Meanwhile, Poland's parliament for movement near the Polish border. Saturday postponed a scheduled Monday Jaruzelski is "indisposed," the official PAP news agency said.

The news agency said the session was tervention had increased since the government.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Despite put off until Friday because of the Solidarity labor coalition called off a "temporary indisposition of the prime nationwide strike last Tuesday. minister." It did not elaborate.

ominous new reports circulated of a intelligence "has now picked up the start announced it had canceled a strike alert rapid increase in Soviet military of a Soviet military airlift into southwest in the north central province of Poland. Sources say large Soviet air- Bydgoszcz, the only place the alert had planes have been landing today at been continued since the union and the Lignica military air base, presumably to government reached an agreement has climbed to "unusual levels," which deliver helicopters and other large Monday averting a planned general

In Washington, State Department and The White House said President Pentagon officials had no immediate government delegation arrived for talks

Poland would have "the gravest con- editions Saturday that the Soviets were rapidly readying 12 to 15 army divisions of unionists, touching off the latest crisis.

session because Premier Wojciech Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was returned to Poland but accused preparing to leave for a tour of NATO Solidarity of waging a "struggle against countries, that the danger of Soviet in- the party and the state" for control of the

The new Soviet moves came even CBS News reported Friday that U.S. though the independent Solidarity union strike across Poland.

The Bydgoszcz alert was lifted after a with private farmers demanding the right to unionize. That issue led to an incident in Bydgomes March 19, when police assaulted and badly beat a group

In Moscow, the official newspaper This followed a warning by Defense Pravda conceded labor calm had



LIFT THAT BAG

TOTE THAT TIRE

Tim Ageler, 9, struggles with a bag of broken glass while Tim Hogan, 9, drags away the remains of an old tire Saturday morning as members of Cub Scout Pack 628 of Winter Springs pitch in to clean up the area around the flowing well in Spring Hammock. The well is used as a water supply by many area residents as well as travelers along Highway 17-92. Seminole County forester Mike Martin arranged the project to rid the county of its "worst eyesore."

Reagan Budget Shifts To House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House budget writers envision a budget package close to the one pushed by President Reagan. but with more funds for social programs and a little less for

The House Budget Committee will begin drafting a budget resolution Monday, three days after the Senate approved Reagan's requested \$36.9 billion in spending cuts for the next Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., held private meetings with

committee Democrats Thursday and Friday aimed at reaching a consensus on spending reductions. Although Jones was still working on the package he will

recommend Monday, he said it will include a \$600 million Pentagon reduction that would come from cutting waste. The Senate made no reduction in military spending.

Interviews with committee members indicated Democrats will try to restore some funds for nutrition, education, health and energy programs.

But Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, has said his party members are "solidly" behind the Reagan package and are not inclined to support anything

"The bottom line is they can't support anything other than Reagan," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Sunbelt Meets Cornbelt

'Goodies' Swap Delights Students

By CINDY MOOY Herald Staff Writer

They sent a box of oranges to their new friends and got back a can of dog food. But Josie Yeisley's fifth grade class at Geneva Elementary School considered the can of Alpo and other items they received last week a fair exchange.

The class has been corresponding with another class of fifth graders in Crete, Neb., since last October. The two classes were matched up-both are in small, rural towns-as pen pals through the Weekly Reader Writing Pals program.

After exchanges of letters, Mrs. Yeisley's class in Geneva sent a box of Florida citrus-oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, lemons-to Jan Morgan's class at Crete Elementary School in January as a sample of Geneva's in-

Last week, Mrs. Morgan's class sent the box back to Geneva, but filled with items representative of Crete and

Along with the dog food (there is an Alpo plant in Crete), came packages of grains from Crete Mills (bulgar wheat, soy bulgar, corn flour, corn meal, corn soya milk, brewer's grits, corn kibbles, corn flakes, export feed) with pictures of the mills; a University of Nebraska Cornhuskers cup; pencils from Farmland plant in Crete; matches from the local bank; copies of the Crete High School and 'Crete News' newspapers; soybeans, potatoes, radishes, an apple, Crete High School girls basketball team;

and, for the teacher, a set of steak knives from the Farmland plant.

Though one group of children knows orange groves, palm trees, tourists and sunshine, while the other knows cornfields, college football and snow, matched grade by grade and town size for town size, they are learning they have much in common though separated by hundreds of miles.

Writing about their families, friends and schools, the students have found common interests like football, friends, farm animals, and it seems, said Mrs. Yeisley, everyone has a horse.

Mrs. Yeisley said only one of her students had ever been to Nebraska and many of her students have never been very far from Geneva.

Besides the knowledge of how other Americans live, Mrs. Yeisley is particularly pleased with the enthusiasm for letter writing that the cultural exchange has brought out in her students.

"It's been a great stimulant for writing," Mrs. Yeisley said. "This is the best class of letter writers I've ever had."

Though they receive a grade for writing letters, "Some of them do it on their own," said Mrs. Yeisley. "I have some students who usually won't do other work without being pushed who have written long letters on their own."

"They really look forward to the letters. When the package came, but without the letters, they were excited about the box, but they said 'where are the letters?"

the package, "they couldn't wait until with the name of their new pen pals. they were handed out," Yeisley said.

Each of the students have one pen pal they exchange letters with regularly. Mrs. Yeisley said one student was a little disappointed after writing a long letter of several pages, then only receiving a very short one in return, but she told him to write back and encourage his pen pal to

Three other classes at Geneva are also corresponding with schools in other small towns across the country. Peggy Packard's fourth graders have exchanged pictures and letters of themselves and their communities with a fourth grade class in La Farge, Wisc. The third graders in JoAnne Wilson's class have exchanged letters, pictures, Christmas and Valentine cards with a third grade class in Minot, N.D.

Pam Ashby's fourth grade class went a step further with a class of fourth graders in Eyota, Minn. They have been sending cassette tapes back and forth along with pictures. Each student in both classes wrote reports on some aspect of their town or state, then each made five minute recording on the tapes. Mrs. Ashby's class plans next to give first hand accounts of the space shuttle on the next tape and will include a recording of "Blast Off, Columbia," a country music song written by Jerry Rucker, the father of one of Mrs. Ashby's students.

In time, the classes may exchange marigolds-each class receives a

"When letters did arrive the day after package of marigold seeds to plant along Marigolds are the symbol of friendship.



Herald Photo by Cindy Mooy In this box, fourth graders in Crete, Neb., sent grains, fruit, vegetables, newspapers, photographs and a can of dog food to represent their town. after receiving citrus fruits from Geneva students.

Like Christmas in spring, students in Mrs. Josie Yeisley's fourth grade class open the box of gifts from their pen pals in Crete, Neb. Rummaging through the box are, left to right, (standing) Lisa Hedges, Lorenzio Lingard and Scott Bennett; (kneeling) Rosalie and popcom-all Nebraskan produce; Rivera and Alicia Metz; (sitting) Jennifer Lawson, Cheryl Pontiac, maps; a picture of the state champion Tracy Smith and Dewey Day.