

Longwood Looking To Buy 170 Acres For Park

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

When the Longwood City Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday it is expected to discuss negotiations for the purchase of a 170-acre tract on Island Lake for a city park and making application for a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to help finance it.

"It was the general consensus at a workshop Thursday, Director of Parks and Recreation Bill Goebel said, that they looked favorably on the property and want me to pursue getting an answer to my letter to the state and negotiate a

price with the owner."

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There are two grants available as possible sources for acquiring and developing park land. Goebel said he has sent a letter to the state asking to bid on funds available and hopes to receive an answer within the next two weeks. The 50-50 matching federal Land and Water Conservation Fund grant is administered by the state for parks, lake areas and wetlands. The maximum grant the city could obtain is \$150,000, Goebel said.

He said grant applications are reviewed on the basis of points and he had been told by the Department of Natural Resources that Longwood

has an excellent chance of obtaining grant money for the Island Lake site.

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If the land is acquired the city would then be eligible to apply for a Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program of up to \$200,000 todevelop the park or to be applied toward the land acquisition. The state would match one-third to the city's two-thirds. Because the next recreation grant deadline is Oct. 31, Goebel said the city would have to wait until next September to apply for that grant.

Goebel said he and City Administrator Ron Waller have met several times with property owner Bill White, a commercial/industrial developer, who is "very receptive to the idea." Dean Plato, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Mayor Larry Goldberg have also been in on at least one of the meeting with White.

a statement they have made

Goebel said White is willing for the city to pay for the property over a long period of time, perhaps up to 10 years.

Goebel said White has agreed to donate the 130 acres of wetlands and bird sanctuary if a price can be agreed upon for the 40 acres of See PARK, page 6A

HRS Joins In **Against Home**

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

The state department of livethere. Health and Rehabilitative Services will likely join the city of Sanford in telling the operators of what HRS considers an unlicensed adult congregate living facility to shut down.

An HRS official said she anticipates sending a letter to the operators of the home, located at 2005 S. Oak Ave., telling them to get licensed or shut down. It would be the second letter to the and in turn collect rent from the operators in three months. The first letter was unanswered, ac-cording to HRS officials.

The Sanford city commission and the city code enforcement board refused to grant a special exception to allow the home to operate as a congregate living facility earlier this week. Representatives from both boards said the request was denied to prevent business intrusion into a

residential area. The property owner, who. has refused to say how much each of the four women pay to

The four women are Gennie King, 94; Alice Riely, 73; Della Summers, 77; and Arie Mann, 74. They have lived in the home for six weeks.

There apparently are discrepancies in information supplied by the property owner, Charles Cameron and Mrs. Jack and her husband, Raguel, who lease the home from Cameron, women.

Cameron said the home includes five bedrooms and 31/2 baths and is valued at \$165,000. However, according to 1985 county tax assessor records, the home was given an \$85,470 assessed valuation. The tax bill on the home in 1985 was \$979.35 based on that assessment.

and passed a test administered at Seminole Community College

Mrs. Jack said she is a nurse



Fit For A King

Horald Photo by Tommy Vin

the city as he had expected and decided

to run because of numerous calls and

the charge that he was not running

because he was afraid of being de-

He said that a full-page ad by Winter

Springs developer Tom Binford criticizing the commissioners and calling

for candidates to run against them and

an recall attempt by city resident Glen

Walker that fizzled, influenced his

decision to run so that the "other side"

Provenzano, Stano, Lose Appeals

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Convicted woman-killer Gerald Stano and courthouse murderer Thomas Provenzano lost their appeals Thursday before the Florida Supreme Court.

The court's ruling clears the way for Stano's execution and upholds Provenzano's death sentence.

In the Stano case, the court ruled 4 to 3 that a lower court judge did not err when he declined last summer to hear arguments that Stano had ineffectual counsel in a 1973 death case. The court also found ruled that Stano was not coerced into giving six murder confessions that lead to six life sentences.

in the Provenzano case, the justices ruled that he received a fair trial and that the trial judge did not err in reading instructions to the jury before they retired to deliberate the issue.

Stano, who is serving life for the death of unidentified "Madam X" in Seminole County in 1974, came within 90 minutes of execution in July. The ruling now allows Gov. Bob Graham to sign a new warrant in the 1973 death of 17-year-old hitchhiker Cathy Lee

cases the home to the woman who houses elderly residents there has said he doesn't feel it's being operated as a business, but refuses to say how much the monthly lease is on the house.

Mrs. Constance Jack, the woman, who leased the home,

and is certified in the state of Florida.

An official of the vocational division of the Department of Education health and public service education unit says Constance Thompson (Mrs. See HOME, page 6A

The qualifying period for candidates of the charter advisory committee and

Reviewing and selecting music Thursday for the Martin Luther King celebration planned for January are four representatives of Sanford area churches, from left, Larry Parks, minister of music,

Faulkner Changes Mind; Will Campaign Against Newcomers

in Orlando.

Freedom Assembly of God; Sandra Petty, music director, St. Pauls Baptist; Ture Larson, music director, First Presbyterian; and Bobria Alexander, Allen Chapel, A.M.E. Church.

Scharf of Port Orange. Stano is under three death sentences and seven life sentences in Florida and claims to have killed at least 41 people.

Provenzano was convicted of the murder of a bailiff during a 1984 rampage through the Orange County Courthouse.

Provenzano's lawyers said the judge misled the jury when he allowed them to consider in their deliberations the legal theory of transferred intent, that is, allowing a defendant to be found guilty of murder if he intended to kill one person but actually killed a different person.

The judge said the original malice Provenzano had for someone still constitutes intent even he killed someone other than who he wanted to kill.

The justices also diagreed that Provenzano's rights were violated because he was tried in the same Orange County courthouse in which he killed Bailtff Arnie Wilkerson.

Provenzano opened fire in the courthouse Jan. 10, 1984, after a judge ordered a balliff to search Provenzano who was dressed in fatigues and wearing a jacket.

Investors Reap Riches From Sunken Galleon

for Districts 3 and 5 in Longwood's Dec.

Faulkner's opponents for the District

3 seat so far are Lynette Dennis, 263 W.

Palmetto Ave., who served as chairman

2 city election closes at 5 p.m. today.

KEY WEST (UP) - investors and participants in a 16-year conth for a sunken Spanish gateon rejected when they received computerized lists of their shares of \$100 million in gold, silver and jewels recovered from the ship.

Longwood City Commissioner Perry

Faulkner, who changed his mind this

week and submitted qualifying papers

for re-election Wednesday, will face two

political newcomers.

About 800 investors, divers and support personnel, will ahare the treasure recovered by Mel Plaher's Treasure Selvers Inc. last year from the wreck of the Nuestra Beaux de Atocha, which sank 46 mater west of Gy West in a (622) hit many

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invested up to \$100,000, Faher and: The \$100 million worth of gold, sliver, jewels and artifacts appor-tioned Thursday was only the loot found at the wreck site last year. The divers had found several million dollars worth of treasure before 1965. Points were assigned to each litem recovered from the ship, and a computer randomly divided the 1965 loot among the investors and employees of Fisher's Treasure. Univers.

It tools 10 hours to run the com-puter program and two days to print the results, which were scaled in brown envelopes as the computer printer spit out the share assigned to each investor and employee.

cach investor and employee. It took Fisher and his associates 14 years to find the wysck site and "mother lode," or main cargo of the Atophe.

We all sweated together," said

Culpepper, one of the first to open her envelope. "It's a dream come true. I can't believe it." Diver and boat captain Dick Cloudt

is on the city's historical commission,

and irene Campbell, 424 E. Georgia

Ave., who is employed by Southern Bell

Faulkner, who lives at 1046 First

Place, said he will not be moving from

tensed the crowd of onlookers by reading slowly and calmly from his list. "I see copper. Silver. Lots of

At that point, an impatient woman leaned over his shoulder, scanned the list and said. "I see an emerald!" "So you think you're a rich man?" someone else shouted.

Replied Cloudt. "Richer maybe. With all the people, we've been working together for so long. The ries and all, that makes me rich."

Later, he told a reporter he estimated his haul was worth about a half million dollars.

Salvage on the Atocha continues but is expected to end soon.

'A Miracle Happened' Soviet Dissident Arrives In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) - David Goldfarb, the ailing Jewish refusenik who two years ago rejected a KGB offer of freedom in exchange for framing U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff, said the sudden Soviet decision to release him was nothing short of a miracle.

Goldfarb, 67, and his wife, Cecilia, were turned over in Moscow Thursday to American industrialist Armand Hammer and flown to the United States aboard Hammer's jet. Goldfarb was then hospitalized for treatment of the

diabetes that recently nearly cost him his remaining leg.

"Yesterday, a miracle happened," Goldfarb said in Russian while propped up on a stretcher at Newark International Airport in New Jersey.

"What was not possible for me for eight years happened yesterday when Dr. Hammer came to my Moscow hospital and said, 'Tomorrow I'm going to take you to the United States," he said. "Everything happened just as he

See DISSIDENT, page 6A

Pajcic, Martinez Differ On Abortion, 'Creationism

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Democrat Steve Pajcic pledged during his first debate with Republican Bob Martinez to support legalized abortion if ciected Florida's governor, while Martinez advocated local decisions on whether "scienticic creationism" belongs in the classroom.

Their stands on the two volatile issues were among a number of clear differences that emerged as the candidates faced off Thursday night before a live audience in the state House chamber and a statewide audience over the Florida Public **Television network.**

It was a generally friendly encounter, and Pajcic and Martinez clasped each other by the hand and smiled when the debate was over. But the evening featured some sharp exchanges on the environment, tax

policy and political philosophy. As he has through much of the

campaign. Pajcic cast himself in the mold of former Gov. Reubin Askew and Gov. Bob Graham - popular Democrats who oversaw landmark reforms in environmental protection, tax policy and social services.

Former Tampa Mayor Martinez went on the attack, chastizing Pajcic as a liberal who as a state House member participated in massive growth in state government.

Both claimed much is at stake in a race that gives the Republicans their best shot in 20 years at wresting the governor's mansion from the Democrats.

The positions on abortion and creationism - the view favored by religious fundamentalists that the scientific record supports the biblical account of creation - came in response to a question from a panel of reporters.

Asked if he would support a state law legalizing abortions if the Supreme Court reverses its Roe v. Wade ruling, Martinez said, "I believe in pro-life and that abortion should not be used as a method of birth control."

Martinez said local school boards should decide whether creationism should be taught alongside the theory of evolution.

Pajcic said federal abortion law offered "a good balance as unfortunate as those circumstance might be," and added: "If the current Supreme Court law is ever changed, I would support a similar law on the state level."

Of creationism, he said, "What taught in schools should be left professional educators and not politicians on local school boards of by the governor and Cabinet, an what is taught in home and th churches should be left to ou pastors."

Other differences emerged under questioning:

• The environment. Pajcie h Martinez for suggesting environ mental protection should take a bac seat to jobs and economic growth. believe that on many issues, Mayo Martinez is out of step with Re publicans in this state." he said "Florida Republicans don't like that James Watt approach to th environment."

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could be presented. Faulkner said he would not be running his campaign against Mrs. Dennis or Mrs. Campbell, but if the See CAMPAIGN, page 6A

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NATION **IN BRIEF Group Presses For NutraSweet Ban; Says Users Lost Eyesight**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing more than 60 people who ate or drank NutraSweet products and lost their cycsight, a consumer group is pressing a new petition asking the government to ban the artificial sweetener as a health hazard.

Attorney James Turner and the Consumer Nutrition institute, who have campaigned against the sweetener for more than a decade, filed their latest petition Thursday with the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency still is reviewing a similar petition, which Turner submitted in July, that alleges NutraSweet is linked to epileptic scizures in a separate group of 80 persons.

The NutraSweet Co., manufacturer of the popular low-calorie sweetener. issued a statement from its headquarters in Skokie, Ill., saying its safety "has been established by overwhelming and incontrovertible scientific evidence" reviewed by countries throughout the world.

U.S. Detains, Expels Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - U.S. authorities, who refuse to explain their action, detained Colombian reporter Patricia Lara and ordered her expelled from the country possibly because they believe she is linked to Fidel Castro, officials said.

Lara, 35, who works for Colombia's leading newspaper, was jailed Sunday and ordered expelled Thursday. U.S. officials refused to explain why other than saying her name appeared in an immigration "lookout book" listing some 40,000 people as "excludable" for suspected communist or subversive beliefs or actions.

The State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to tell Lara or Colombian Ambassador Francisco Posada de la Pena why she was considered undesirable.

Diplomatic sources said Lara's "political opinions don't please" the State Department, which may believe she is a friend of Fidel Castro.

Explosion Prompts Evacuation

WOODRUFF, Utah (UPI) - A cattle truck careened off U.S. Highway 89 and plowed into a propane storage yard Thursday night, causing an 18,000-gallon tank to explode into flames and sending a fireball 250 feet into the night.

A second, 30,000-gallon tank was ruptured by the impact and burned for several hours but was depressurizing by early Friday morning as the propane burned out and was not expected to explode, authorities said.

Authorities evacuated most of the town's 300 residents as a precaution and no injuries were reported.

The unidentified driver of the tractor-trailer was missing and presumed dead in the flaming wreckage. An unknown number of cattle also perished in the fire while several surviving animals roamed through town.

Shultz Tours Quake Rubble

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz

Adjournment Uncertain

Filibuster Leaves **Government Broke**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, trapped by stubborn Senate filibusters, failed to complete action on a catch-all \$576 billion money bill early today, leaving the federal government stranded without funds and adjournment hopes in doubt.

A filibuster by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, - one of two Thursday - forced delay in final action on an immigration bill, which the House alread approved and which sponsors predict President Reagan will sign. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas temporarily put aside the immigra-tion bill and set a vote to limit debate for today.

Unable to crack a second filibuster - this one by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., - or find a compromise on the spending bill, the Senate gave up shortly after 2 a.m. and prepared for another effort today.

But the federal government, which has limped along on a string of stop-gap resolutions, was headed for a shutdown around noon.

"By noon tomorrow, they (civilian employes) will have to stay home," Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Thursday. "We don't have the money to pay them."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole held out little hope that the House would pass another short-term spending resolution because "they want to go home" and added that federal employes "will be notified at noon" to begin an early weekend. The back-to-back filibusters alowed the

annual Congressional adjournment drive and left in doubt the latest target for bringing the 99th Congress to a close - late Friday or early Saturday.

In addition to the spending bill - the largest in history - needed to finance the government for the next 12 months. Congress must still approve a spending cut of about \$12 billion and a bill to increase the debt ceiling so the government can continue borrowing.

Senate and House leaders reached agreement Thursday on two anti-drug bills - one with the death penalty for certain drug-related murders and the second providing for a mandatory life sentence without pardon or parole for such offenses.

The House was expected to approve both today - putting members on record for the death penalty, and the Senate - to avoid another filibuster - was expected to send to the White House the bill without the death penalty.

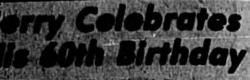
The Senate routinely approved the catch-all \$576 billion package but quickly ran into trouble on items which Senate-House negotiators could not agree to and which were sent to the two chambers for disposition.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., offered an amendment which would kill the T-46 trainer plane, a proposal which immediately triggered a filibuster by D'Amato. Goldwater argued that the Air Force did not want the plane built by Fairchild Republic Co. in Long Island, N.Y.

In a last-ditch attempt to get the bill passed, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the floor manager, moved to kill the Goldwater amendment, but the Senate refused 62-29. putting the dispute over until today.

Two other amendments, approved by the House and rejected by the Senate, also remained in dispute.

One provision would require a "Buy America" code for purchasers of drilling equipment for offshore oil drilling, and the other would prohibit companies with unions from creating non-union subsidiaries to escape certain regulations.



Strategies (UP) - Chuck Berry proved theory and their a roll after 60, putting theory and the his hometown birthday theory and the his hometown birthday theory and Julian Lennon. The scene Thursday was the Fox to the former optendor, and the guest list included President Reagan. Richards, Elepton, Lennon. Linda Ronstadt, Etta James and 9,300 paying customers. The president did not make an appear-ance but sent a letter congratulating "the living lagend of rock 'n' roll" on his 60th strinday, which was calebrated two days serily.

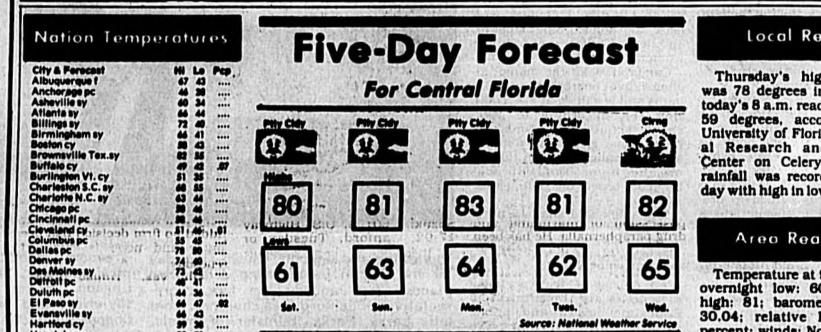
Scientist Carl Sagan also sent a message, reminding all that Berry's voice is included in a Voyageur spaceship headed toward the stars. The customers, who paid \$20 to attend one of two shows, expected a rock concert but found themselves extras in a docu-mentary movie on Berry being filmed by Taylor Hackford, director of "White Nights" and "An Officer and a Gentle-man."

Berry, respiendent in a brown suit, pumpkin-colored shirt and turquoise bolo tie, opened with "Maybellene," the 1955 hit that linked the automobile and sex. Richards, looking distinguished with his graying hair and blue sharkskin distors socket, was content to spend the night loading the Chuck Berry Band and adding a Berry guitar-solo when called upon.

The audience was rewarded with the mout of Betry hits - such as "Roll Over Decthoven," "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Too Much Monkey Business." "Rock and Roll Music" and "Nadme" - and several stellar moments from the supporting

Ronstadt, in black sequins and dinner jackst, teamed with the birthday boy in a rollicking "Back in the U.S.A.."

WEATHER



Local Report

Thursday's high temperture was 78 degrees in Sanford and today's 8 a.m. reading was a cool 59 degrees, according to the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Clear today with high in low 80s.

returned from a first-hand look at cartinguake-ravaged El Salvador, touched by what he saw and pledging "no bureaucratic holdups" in delivery of \$50 million in U.S. relief

Shultz, whose visit was the first by a U.S. official to El Salvador since the earthquakes began last Friday, spent about 3 1/2 hours in San Salvador Thursday, much of it viewing the destruction of the capital city with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

PACS Gives Both Ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tight Senate races have led political action committees to cover their bases this year by giving money to both major candidates in some states, a new study by Common Cause reports.

In nine contested Senate races where campaign finances were studied by Common Cause, the non-profit activist group found that PACs made "double donations" nearly 500 times.

In Florida, 50 organizations funded both incumbent Republican Paula Hawkins and Democratic Gov. Bob Graham.

Senate Debates Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate postponed action on a landmark immigration reform bill in the face of a looming filibuster, but a key sponsor says President Reagan will have "pen in hand" to sign it once work is completed.

The Senate took up the compromise measure Thursday but laid it aside when a filibuster appeared likely. The chamber was expected to resume consideration of the bill today.

Sen. Alan Simpson, assistant Republican leader and a chief sponsor of the measure, filed a petition calling for a cloture vote to shut off debate if necessary.

Simpson, R-Wyo., said Thursday after a meeting with Reagan that he was certain the president will sign the bill.

"I'm sure he's going to be



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there with pen in hand if we finish work in the Senate," he said.

The legislation is a compromise between bills the Senate passed 60-30 more than a year ago and one the House passed 230-166 last week after twice refusing to take it up.

The House approved the compromise Thursday by a 238-173 vote.

The bill would grant amnesty to illegal aliens who began living in the United States illegally before 1982 and would impose civil and criminal penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented allens.

It includes a controversial provision, engineered by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to appease western growers who are largely dependent on illegal aliens to harvest their crops.

The provision would confer temporary legal status on aliens who worked in agriculture for 90 days in each of the past three years or in a one year period ending May 1, 1986.

The number of illegal aliens who may gain legal status under the bill is not known, but estimates range into the millions.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that 1.8 million migrants will try to alip across the border this year and that about one out of three may succeed. The bill further seeks to stem that flow of illegal aliens into the United States by strengthening the U.S. Border Patrol.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and real choppy. Current to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are-3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current northerly. Water temperature 78 degrees. Sun screen factor is 15.

Missouri Braces For Flood Crest

Missourians braced for a second flood crest on the rainswollen Missouri River today in _ areas where flooding last week caused millions of dollars in damage and forced thousands of residents to flee to higher ground.

A high pressure system treated much of the rest of the nation to fair skies early today. while temperatures dipped to near freezing from the lower Great Lakes to the Middle Atlantic region.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted overnight in northern Michigan, central and western North Carolina. north-central Maryland and western and northern portions of Virginia.

Rainshowers were scattered across northwest California. southern New Mexico and extreme west Texas, and from Ohio and Pennsylvania across to New York. A few thundershowers occurred over southern florida.

A large section of the nation enjoyed temperatures in the 60s and 70s on Thursday. In the East, cold settled over the central Atlantic Coast, sending temperatures in Baltimore to 37 degrees overnight to break the record for the date set in 1978.

The Missouri River tormented flood-weary Missourians again today, surging toward a crest 6 feet above flood stage in areas that suf-fered much of the \$100 million in damage caused by high water in the state since last week.

The river at St. Charles, Mo., where flood stage is 25 feet. was expected to reach a crest of 31 feet today. The river reached 38 feet at its highest point last week, spilling out of its banks and forcing thousands to evacuate their homes.

Officiale estimate as many as 10,000 Missourians were af-

fected by the flooding. President Reagan declared St. Charles County a disaster area Tuesday.

"The water got to about 4 feet in the house," said Linda Jackson, 26, of St. Charles, who along with her husband and three children were forced to flee their home Oct. 3. "There was about 4 inches of mud inside. We lost everything except the clothes we had in the suitcase."

The family, which has been staying at a church, returned home on Tuesday to inspect the damage.

The latest surge on the river was caused by heavy weekend rain in the Mississippi Valley.

Typhoon Carmen had enough wind and rain left to give southeast Alaska a good drenching, cause mudslides and force six families to evacuate homes near the governor's mansion in Juneau, the state capital.

While flood-devastated communitics surrounding Anchorage mopped up after Carmen, the National Weather Service said the weakened typhoon had broken up and drifted off - but in the process it dealt a harsh blow Thursday to the Juneau area.

Mudalides forced the evacuation of six downtown houses on a steep hill one-half mile from the governor's residence. Juneau City Manager Kevin Ritchie said following an emergency management team meeting.

Ritchie said residents were told not to move back in at least until Monday. Sidewalks in the area were closed, and officials were keeping an eye on other hilly and muddy areas, he said.

Farther south, in Petersburg, two mudslides covered roads, but they were later reopened. police and state troopers said.

Areo Readings

Temperature at 9 a.m. was 64; overnight low: 60; Thursday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: None; Friday's sunset 6:54 p.m. Saturday's sunrise: 7:28 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny with the highs in the upper 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...fair with the lows in the upper 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday...partly sunny with the highs near 80. Wind northeast 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday's extended forecast for Central Florida is mostly fair north with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers south through the period. Seasonally mild temperatures with lows from the 50s north to 70s south. Highs from mid to upper 70s north to mid 80s south.





SATURDAY: Daytons Beach: highs, 9:11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:38 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; Ceces Beach: highs, 9:31 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 2:58 a.m., 3:32 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach highs, 9:16 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 2:43 a.m., 3:17 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise caution. Today...wind north 15 to 20 kts with scas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Tonight...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts with seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Saturday...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts with seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Man Charged In Sex Acts With A 14-Year Old Girl

A 22-year-old Sanford man has been charged with two counts of sexual battery and three counts of committing a lewd and lascivious act upon a child.

The girl involved is 14-yearsold and she has alleged to Sanford police that the man on one occassion fondled her and then two times at his home had forced sex with her.

Fred Nolfi, of 341 Live Oak Blvd., was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Thursday at his home. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

THREATS TO DAD

A man who allegedly threatened his father with a knife at about 6 p.m. Wednesday left their home and was arrested at an Altamonte Springs club about three hours later after the father reported the incident to Seminole County sheriff's deputica.

The alleged threats reportedly occurred against Leroy Neal at his home at 121 Ford St., Altamonte Springs, where the suspect also lives.

The man was arrested at Club 436, #80 Lake Howell Road. Altamonte Springs, charged with aggravated assault at 9:11 p.m. At the club Lyndell Leroy Neal, 27, of the above address was identified to the sheriff's deputy who arrested him. A knife belonging to Neal was recovered from a bartender, a sheriff's report said. Neal was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

WOMAN BATTERED

A 42-year-old Geneva man who allegedly severly battered Carol Sanders, who is reported to be his girlfriend, has been charged with aggravated battery.

The arrest of Tony Johnson Kilgore of Route 1. Box 977 Mullett Lake Park, was made at his home at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, when Ms. Sanders was, transported from there to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for treatment of injuries to her face and upper body.

A Seminole County sheriff's report did not list a motive for the alleged attack. Kilgore was and theft charges, Mark Eric being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.





Springs man, accused of stealing \$20 from an undercover Sanford policeman.

The \$20 bill was snatched from the hand of the policeman while he was in a car on North Street in Altamonte Springs to make a drug buy at about 5:20 p.m. Sept. 30. A supect, who allegedly reached in the car and grabbed the cash, was reportedly Identified from police photos. Charles Edward Ball, of 245 William St., was arrested on Williams Street at Marker Street at 11 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

CHANGE IN CAR

An 18-year-old Winter Springs man stopped by Winter Springs police as he drove from the area of 823 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, where a resident had complained of a strange car being parked in his driveway. has been charged with burglary and grand theft, accused of stealing a jar of coins from that home.

When stopped on Tuskawilla Road at about 6 a.m. Wednesday the suspect reportedly told police he had parked at the Leopard Trail home because he had been to a party across the street. However he reportedly couldn't name a friend in that area. a police report said.

The resident of 823 Leopard Trail then alerted police via telephone that he had determined his home had been burglarized and a jug of coins stolen.

The suspect refused permission for a search of his car, but police said they had "probable cause" for a search. In a search of the car police reported finding a jug of coins, marijuana and drug paraphernalla.

In additon the the burglary Osterback, of 1204 Cheeta Trail, has also been charged with CORBED AGENT Possession of mariluana and

Altamonte Springs police who questioned two men in the parking lot of the Altamonte Mail at about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, reported arresting one on a charge of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Police reported seeing that man put a smoking pipe into his vehicle and when confronted by police reportedly refused permission for a search of his pickup truck.

Eventually the man agreed to the search, police reported, and drug paraphernalia and cocaine were reportedly found.

Robin Lynn Taylor, 31, of 150 Clyde Ave., Longwood, has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 3.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-John Wood, 21, of Orlando. was arrested at 2:03 a.m. Thursday after he was found passed out in his car with the key in the ingnition, lights on and in "drive," while parked on the front lawn of 105 Rock Lake Drive, Longwood.

-Jesse Matthew Williams, 44, of 2827 Park Ave., Sanford, at 7:03 p.m. Wednesday after he drove cast in the westbound lane of State Street, Sanford.

-Theodore Ramsdell, 42, of 117 Tomoka Trail, Longwood, at 3:19 a.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving his weaving car at 25 mph on eastbound State Road 434, Longwood. He refused to take a breath analysis test and was also charged with refusing to sign a citation.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Clyde E. Smith, 29, of 6505 Sandy Lane, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$1,600 worth of items including three shotguns were stolen from his home Tuesday or Wednesday.

An \$8,000 tractor, belonging to Seminole Soccer Club, was stolen from a soccer field on Markham Road, Sanford, between Oct. 11 and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Seven radios with a combined value of \$2,720 were stolen from seven vehicles at Seminole Suzuki, 4601 S. U.St Highway

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Personalities At Breakfast

New members of the medical staff of the Central Florida Regional Hospital are shown, from left, P. Travis Smith, pulmonary medicine, Felix A. Navarro, Jr., gastroenterology, Donald E. Knickerbocker, pediatrics, and Stephen M. Reed,

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orthopaedics. Jorge Gomez, chief of staff of the hospital introduced the physicians during a breakfast sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The chamber paid trbute to the Sanford medical community.

Congress Vows To Avoid Pocket Veto Of Superfund

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fearing a pocket veto, Senate and House Democratic leaders vowed Thursday to keep Congress in session until President Reagan takes action on an \$8.5 billion extension of the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program.

At the same time, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole gathered signatures on a letter pledging Congress will not, if Reagan signs the bill, approve new taxes next year for Superfund or divert taxes in the bill to other programs.

"I believe if we could deliver a letter to the president with a pretty good number of signatures, that would give him encouragement to sign the bill," Dole said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes repeated Thursday that "the president's advisers may very well recommend veto," but added no firm decision had been made and none is due until Tucaday. Thomas O'Neill said when asked up toxic wastes. The Senate and Superfund program."

week and attempt to override a veto.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd asked House Democratic leader Jim Wright not to pass an adjournment resolution until Tuesday, when Reagan has to either veto or sign the bill if Congress still is in session.

Democrats fear Reagan, who opposes new taxes in the Superfund bill, will not act if Congress adjourns before Tuesday - bringing about a so-called pocket veto, in which the president refuses to sign the bill and it dies because Congress already has adjourned.

Even if Congress completes its deliberations by the weekend, as expected, the Senate and House could stay in pro-forma sessions through Tuesday, effectively barring a pocket veto and forcing Reagan to make a decision.

if the House would return next House both mustered more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

> Despite administration objections, Congress voted to finance the program with \$6.65 billion in taxes and \$1.85 billion from general revenues and penalties on companies responsible for toxic dumps.

The White House has threatened to veto the bill because it contains a \$2.5 billion broadbased tax - almed at corporations with taxable income above \$2 million who escape taxation through loopholes.

The Dole letter said the bill "represents the only realistic compromise that will win the support of Congress now, or in the foresceable future."

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approved the five-year, \$8.5 but added, "We believe strongly billion extension of the political- that there is no other workable "Oh, yes," House Speaker ly popular program for cleaning formula for reauthorizing the

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Winter Springs Fall Festival, 2 to midnight, Sunshine Park and VFW Post Home, N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Food, games, crafts.

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

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

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

Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

BATURDAY, OCT. 18

CPR Class, 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705C West SR 434, Longwood. To register call 831-3000.

Indoor sale by Salvation Army Home League, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 700 W. 24th St. (rear entrance). Clothing, furniture, baked goods and household Items.

Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando, 10 a.m. to noon, Spinal Injury Annex multi-purpose room, Humana Hospital-Lucerne, just west of Orange Avenue at Gore Street and Main Lane, Orlando. Fritz Gale, a patient, will speak.

Winter Springs Fall Festival, 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunshine Park and VFW Post Home, N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Food, games, crafts.

Fall Festival, Sts. Peter & Paul Church, 5300 Howell Branch Road.

Orlando Camp 1285 Sons of Confederate Veterans, noon, Morrison's Cafeteria, 1840 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Open to visitors.

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

Dance with Big Band music of Pete Klein, 7 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake

Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open discussion.

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

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed). 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Winter Springs Fall Festival, noon to 9 p.m., Sunshine Park and VFW Post Home, N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Food, games, crafts.

Stress conference on "Is Your Lifestyle Worth Dying For?", 1-6 p.m., Omni Hotel, Orlando. For information or registration call 897-1575.

Central Florida Jazz Society presents the John Whitney Quartet, 2-5 p.m., Velentynes' Celebrity Dinner Theater, 54 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Open to members and non-members.

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Fall Festival, Sts. Peter & Paul Church, 5300 Howell Branch Road.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch. 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County potluck dinner, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Plans for upcoming Nov. 8 auto show will be discussed.

Square dance lessons for beginners, first one free, 7 p.m., 12 Oaks Campground, W. State Road 46. Open to the public.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club. noon, closed.

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Philosophical Swing Doubtful

When the U.S. Supreme Court convened for its 1986-87 term recently, it was greeted by editorials pleading for judicial restraint. Some of the more impassioned pleas even hinted that the Constitution is at risk now that William Rehnquist is at the helm of the high court. His ascension, combined with the arrival of newly appointed Justice Antonin Scalia, has caused near panic among those who would have you believe that the court conservatives are about to repeal the Bill of **Rights**.

Such hysteria stems from diehards who continue to oppose President Reagan's elevation of these eminent jurists to their present positions on the court. Hysterics notwithstanding, there is little reason to expect that the Supreme Court will swing sharply to the right during the next nine months.

To begin with, the philosophical lineup on the court remains essentially the same, with a conservative (Scalia) replacing a conservative (Warren Burger). An important difference is that Justice Scalia is generally regarded as a brilliant legal scholar, whereas the retiring chief justice was considered something of a plodder. Then too, Chief Justice Rehnquist is acknowledged to be a persuasive advocate of the conservative position.

Taken together, Justices Rehnquist and Scalia could prove a powerful tandem for the conservative wing of the court, particularly when a decision could go either way. Still, it's worth noting that their influence will likely be countered by Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the liberal anchors on the court. Thus the balance of power on close decisions still resides with the remaining five justices.

Heretofore, Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens have usually sided with the court's liberal wing, while Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Conner have tended to take a more conservative view. That leaves Justice Lewis Powell as the crucial swing vote.

Justice Powell voted with the majority last

GEORGE McGOVERN **Credibility Gap Returns To White House**

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House these days, perhaps for the first time since the Watergate scandal forced the resgina-tion of Richard Nixon in 1974.

The so-called "disinformation" campaign involving Libya followed by the strenuous White House denials of involvement in the ill-fated plane carrying arms and American agents to Nicaragua have thrown a dark cloud over the administration's credibility.

Mr. Reagan campaigned in 1964 on the alogan "America is back." But what's really back is the credibility gap. I'm grateful that a long-overdue congressional

investigation is going forward on the matter of

U.S. involvement in the Nicaraguan war. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts believes such an investigation will show violations of the Arms Export Control Act and the Neutrality Act as well as violations of the more recent law barring the CIA from delivering arms in Nicaragua.

What seems to have happened is that the White House has circumvented the law against

I detect a familiar scent around the White CIA arms deliveries by initiating and ouse these days, perhaps for the first time coordinating such deliveries through the White House.

With regard to Libya, it seems clear that the administration decided to destabilize Gadhafi by planting false stories in the American press about an internal coup developing against him and about a possible U.S. attack. This campaign was referred to as "disinformation"; it is better described as deception or official lying.

President Reagan denies there has been any "disinformation" campaign. But Secretary of State George Shultz has seemingly been more candid in asserting that if there was such a campaign he would see nothing wrong with it. Both men seem indifferent to the manner in which a dubious, short-term foreign-policy objective was used to justify misleading not only another government but the American press and public.

In tendering his resignation from the State Department over this issue, highly respected journalist Bernard Kalb said that the credibility of our government depends upon respect for truth. He is right. Col. Gadhafi may be a menace, but he presents no threat to the United States so great as to justify risking the integrity of our democracy in the name of "disinforming" him.

In defending such deceptive official behavior, Secretary Shultz cited Winston Churchill's World War II observation that sometimes "the truth must be defended by a bodyguard of lies."

But Churchill made this statement at a time when the fate of Western civilization was critically threatened by Hitler and his monstrous military and political machine.

Compared to Hitler, Gadhafi is a minor irritant on the world stage. The Libyan leader longs to be treated as a major challenger to the United States and the West. The Reagan administration seems bent upon granting him his wish - even if it threatens the integrity of our government.

As for Nicaragua, we need to remember that an ill-advised course in Vietnam eventually poisoned the wells of our society.

Israel's **Fight For** Freedom

JEFFREY HART

There has been some growling in political circles about possible anti-Semitism on the American political right, and as an American conservative I would like to give assurances.

If Israel got into a potentially losing military situation with, say, Syria - well, this American conservative would go.

Of course, as a middle-aged col-lege professor, I am scarcely fit for combat. I think my naval reserve rank after leaving active service following the Korean war was lieutenant commander. I might have to catch up on some of the modern electronic details, but I expect that the nerve-center of a modern fleet vessel, the "Combat Information Center," works about the same way it did when I was in the Navy, though, no doubt, you have to look out for incoming Exocet missiles. But younger men can take care of all that these days. I could drive a truck in a war.

My political position on Israel is about the same as the position of the young men who volunteered for the Lafayette Escadrille in the First World War.



ROBERT WAGMAN Dukakis' Real Goal

BOSTON (NEA) - Although facing only token Republican opposition in November, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts is running hard. It's not that he's afraid of an upset; he is said to be hoping for national recognition and a place on the 1988 Democratic ticket.

Dukakis has amassed a \$3 million-plus war chest for his '86 campaign, probably the most raised by any Democratic gubernatorial

To some observers Dukakis is running more against Sununu than he is against his own GOP opponent. Perhaps the most charitable way of putting it is that the two state chief executives are feuding.

A less charitable view is that the two - who are at opposite ends of the political spectrum and loathe each other - are becoming locked in an increasingly bitter environ-mental battle. This has both re-

SCIENCE WORLD Calcium **Benefits** Doubted

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - First came the disease, osteoporosis, and then the treatment, calcium. Now comes the doubt.

"There's been some new information, some new studies, and people are beginning to doubt a little whether calcium supplements have any effect on loss of bone." says Stephen L. Gordon, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health.

"You have researchers saying one thing and other researchers saying another." he said in a telephone interview. "But we feel, when you look at both sides of the coin, the side that says it's better to take calcium has a little more weight to It."

Osteoporosis, a crippling disease in which bone mass is lost, came to the forefront of the public's health consciousness only a decade ago, but since then researchers have been gathering reams of information about what causes the disease and how to treat it.

Early research showed whilnk

term in 35 of the 46 decisions that were split 5-to-4. His direct approach to cases has often placed him in the conservative camp, but the independent-minded jurist is certainly no ideologue. Nor, it seems, is Justice O'Connor. Last term, she broke ranks with the court's conservative wing by arguing that reverse discrimination is permissible in certain situations and by voting against a moment of silence in the public schools. Although Justice O'Connor has dissented from the court's rulings, striking down state and local attempts to regulate abortion, she parts company with the Reagan administration on returning all control of abortion to the states.

This explains in part why President Reagan's attempts to advance his conservative agenda through the Supreme Court have been generally unsuccessful during the last five years. It seems unlikely, therefore, that the administration's objectives will be achieved this term unless the president is able to appoint another conservative to the bench.

Even then, there is no guarantee that the high court would tack right. Many justices have done the unexpected when confronting highly controversial cases. Who, for example, would have predicted that a chief justice (Earl Warren) appointed by President Eisenhower would be the driving force over one of he most liberal-activist courts? Also remember that while eight of the current justices were appointed by moderate-to-conservative Re-publican presidents, the high court continues to hand down liberal decisions on abortion, affirmative action and school prayer,

This much is certain. The Supreme Court is composed of some brilliant legal minds on both sides of the political spectrum. As such, the justices can be expected to render decisions that will respect both the spirit and intent of the Constitution.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, are you guys trying to defer income before the new tax law takes effect, TOO?"

These Americans did not have a "divided allegiance." ... They did not think that they were really Belgians or French. But they clearly understood who had invaded across established international boundaries. They knew whose submarines were sinking ships on the high seas. They knew where the values of civilization lay.

laraci is an integral part of the West today, and, of course, that is why it is under continuous attack. By and large, the world does not hold the Western values we esteem. Israel is civilized. It is a modern democracy whose politicians submit themselves to votes, and leave office when they lose the vote. They are not shot or exiled when they leave. office. You can get a fair trial there. The press can criticize the government. You can' travel freely and leave the country. You can go to church. You can go into business. The fact of the matter is that a

modern and civilized person can live comfortably in Israel. In Iran? In Iraq? In Syria? In Saudi Arabia? In Yemen? Are you kidding?

The French of 1914 stood on the front lines of civilization, and tronically enough, they are under attack today, with, cowardly bombs slaughtering innocert civilians in Paris, the "City of Light." The French .. have tried a policy of appeasement toward the terrorist Arabs of the Middle East, and they have reaped the fruits of that policy: Bombs on the Champs Elysces.

candidate besides New York's Mario Cuomo. Certainly this money is not needed for his re-election bid. His GOP opponent, businessman George Kariotis, has raised little beyond the \$100,000 he donated to his own campaign.

The Massachusetts Republican party is in a state of almost total disarray, Its first choice to oppose Dukakis was state Rep. Royall Switzler, who withdrew after it was revealed his war record had been misrepresented. Then the party's second choice, Gregory Hyatt, backed out after undergoing personal scrutiny. Finally, Kariotis was chosen. He promptly startled party leaders by announcing that if elected he would appoint both Switzler and Hyatt to high state office.

But despite the assurance of victory in November, Dukakis is running a six-day-a-week campaign, making appearances all over the state. He is also helping other Democratic candidates, not only in Massachusetts but in other parts of New England as well.

One candidate benefiting from Dukakis' aid is New Hampshire Democratic gubernatorial nominee Paul McEachern, who faces the almost impossible task of unscating GOP Gov. John Sununu. On several occasions. Dukakis has held fundraisers for McEachern in Massachusetts; and Dukakis' backers are putting much-needed cash into the McEachern campaign.

ULY L percussions.

It is hard to overstate the importance of the completed, but still unopened Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant as a political issue in New England. It is the dominant issue in all races in New Hampshire - and in parts of neighboring states as well. A major political issue for a decade, Seabrook, a nuclear facility located close to the Massachusetts border, became the issue of 1986 after the disaster at Chernobyl.

Sununu is a major proponent of the plant. He wants to get it opened and operating as soon as possible. But he would also like to minimize it as an issue in his re-election campaign because it is perhaps the only thing that could defeat him. But Dukakis won't let him ignore Scabrook.

For the plant to get its final operating license, it must have, under federal law, an approved disaster plan. Since Seabrook sits only a few miles above the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, that disaster plan must first be approved by Dukakis. He must also submit an evacuation plan for six Massachusetts towns and cities that are close to the plant.

Dukakis has so far refused to approve the disaster plan or to submit the evacuation plan, thus blocking the plant's opening, keeping the issue in the headlines - and enraging Sununu.

between osteoporosis and low consumption of calcium, a mineral found chiefly in dairy foods that is responsible for the mass, or strength, of human bones, researchers said.

Many health-conscious Americans have since laden their diets with calcium-rich foods and taken calcium supplements in tablet form to ward off the disease, which predominately strikes elderly women.

Researchers interviewed lauded the interest in calcium, but said some people mistakenly believe enriching their diet with calcium late in life will prevent bone deterioration.

"There's some confusion over what calcium supplements can and cannot do for the average person." said Dr. Bess Dawson Hughes, a researcher at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University in Boston.

"Calcium is not going to make bones denser in anyone except possibly children."

She said the process of building strong bones begins before birth and continues through childhood and adolescence. Bones during these growth stages absorb tremendous amounts of calcium gleaned from foods in the diet, she said.

Somewhere between ages 25 and 35, a person's bone mass will peak. she said. The bones then stop absorbing calcium and, seemingly overnight, begin to lose a fraction of stored calcium every year.

JACK ANDERSON **CIA Used Complex Route To Ship Arms**

By Jack Anderson and Dale Yan Atta

WASHINGTON - For more than 10 years the CIA has used a Maryland bank for secret arms shipments to "clients" around the world.

Purchase records obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg detail arms transactions totaling \$21 million through the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. Two shipments worth a total of \$5 million involved the purchase and delivery of about 100,000 rifles in a complex transaction apparently winked at by the bank management.

The rifle shipments originated in Brasil and India, according to the documents, but the final destinations listed arg. suspect, Several ports were crossed out on the original shipping papers and new destinations written in.

The arms deals were initiated by a CIA front called Associated Traders, and handled by Sherwood Interna-tional Export Corp., a large arms broker licensed with the State Department. Sherwood has offices in Los Angeles, Miami, London and Washington, D.C.

The bills of lading indicate that Associated bought 60,000 rifles from the Indian Defense Ministry for \$3.6 million in September 1983. The original destination was given as Portugal, but a corrected listing showed the destination as "Any U(nited) K(ingdom) Port." Sources told us the rifles undoubtedly were delivered to Mujahedin guerrillas fighting Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan.

A year earlier, Associated bought \$1.8 million worth of rifles from Brazil. There was an additional \$1 million purchase of "merchandise" from Brazil that listed Baltimore as the final destination. Shipping Brazilian guns to Maryland makes little sense: observers in Nicaragua say the CIA-backed contras there have been known to use Brazilian weapons in their fight against the Sandinista regime.

The Brazilian and Indian arms

transactions were handled through company. He said he has "very Sherwood, which, records show, was the purchase and transfer agent for Associated on several major arms deals. In the past, Sherwood president Michael Kokin has denied that his company worked with the CIA. He did not return our calls for comment on this story.

Associated also used Shimon Ltd., a Cayman Islands firm, for weapons shipments. One of these was a \$9.4 million shipment of "technical goods" - industry jargon for milltary hardware - sent to Lagos. Nigeria. Lagos would be a convenient way station for weapons going to the CIA-backed Angolan rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi.

Little is known about the Shimon firm because of strict Cayman Islands secrecy laws. But it does share the same registration agent on the islands as a Sherwood subsidiary, Cromwell Ltd.

John Keating, a Betheada, Md., attorney and director of Associated Traders, said he could not comment on any CIA connection with the had his name on them.

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secretive clients."

First National Bank officials also declined to comment. But as we have disclosed, a former bank officer, Robert Maxwell, resigned when he was unable to get written authorization from his superiors to handle the CIA front's transactions.

In a series of memos, Maxwell said he was worried about the CIA connection, but agreed to continue processing Associated's questionable money transfers if he was given written authority.

"As I have previously indicated to you," Maxwell wrote his boss on one occasion, "I have no intention of interfering with any government activities, however, at this point I have fears for my personal wellbeing as well as concern for the bank.

Maxwell was told the CIA refused the written authority he requested. This led him to fear that he would be the sacrificial lamb if federal banking regulators cracked down on possibly illegal transactions that

Slogan 'Be Smart, Don't Start'

SHS Teens Have Big Plans In Fight Against Drug Abuse

By Kathy Tyrity **Herald Staff Writer**

Sixteen-year-old Michele Bisigni wants to be a leader in the teen fight against drugs. The 11th grader at Seminole High School is helping organize Teens Together, a branch of Families Together, Inc., and she has written Nancy Reagan to ask if her group can have a visit with the First Lady in January.

It isn't the first time she has corresponded with Mrs. Reagan.

When Ms. Bisigni was an 8th grader at Rock Lake Middle School she was active in PEARL (Parental Education Awareness at Rock Lake) and wrote a poem about drugs called "It's Cool, It's Great." She sent that poem to Mrs. Reagan and received a reply and several more letters. In this letter, she asked for support again.

"Even though you're the most respected woman in America, you are a people person - not just another public figure - and that's why I'm writing to you as a friend," Michele wrote.

The first meeting of Teens Together will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 25 at Seminole High School in the Drivers Education Room. All interested teens and adults are invited to attend.

Already, Michele's group is active in fundraising to make a trip to Washington. But until now there was no formal organization. The teens have been selling pins and



T-shirts which read, "Just say no. Teens

Together." They received a \$2,000 donation from a

telephone company to buy the T-shirts.

The Teens Togethger high school students have been making presentations on drug abuse to the middle schools, and the middle school students have been going into the elementary schools. Michele has been working closely with the founder of Families Together, Barbara Dean, and Sheri Gensley of Lake Brantly High School, and their hope is to get as many schools involved as possible. Their slogan: "Be smart, don't start."

Mrs. Dean is scheduled to speak to the students at the Oct. 25 meeting.

"Teens Together shall soon be a household word, not only in Florida but across the nation as well." Michele said. "I along with everyone at Teens Together believe in this project and we won't stop until everyone joins hands."

For each one who joins Teens Together. Michele has written a proclamation which she read loudly and clearly:

"I am a member of Teens Together working with my peers against drugs. My purpose is to join hands with others, crack down on crack, and to help drug abuse stop. I will stand proud and firm with dignity and might, for myself, my community, and my country; I will fight! I will put my best effort into making America drug-free and a better place for myself, my family, and my neighbor. I am a Teen, part of a Team, working against drugs."

State Agents Put Stop To Raffle; Bar May Be Fined, Cycle Confiscated

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

A Sanford bar faces up to a \$500 fine and a man may lose his motorcycle following a would-be raffle canceled by state, agents.

Administrative charges are being filed against the Barn, 1200 S. French Ave., according to Capt. Jack Wallace, of the state Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The motorcycle was conflacated Oct. 10 after the raffle was discovered during a routine check at the bar Oct. 9.

The motorcycle owner, Ron Wettlaufer, 42, of Sanford, said he agreed to raffle of the bike to pay some traffic fines but (lidn't realise the raffle was illegal. Wallace said the raffle, which involves chance and money, was gambling. According to Wettlaufer and a friend, Jeff Tobin, 32, also of Sanford, Wettlaufer agreed to raffle the bike to pay \$1,500 in traffic fines due in April. If they are not paid, he said, he goes to jail. Wettlaufer said he figured the bike is worth \$4,000. So when a man suggested a raffle it sounded like a good idea to raise the cash. He said he advertised the bike and parked with a for sale sign along a road but had no takers. To make the raffle legal, Wettlaufer was told, some of the expected \$4,000 had to go to a non-profit organization.



said he went along with it because he was told it was for the DAV. He said he wanted to support the veterans.

Gustafson said he hopes everyone who bought tickets will get their money back, either from the man who reportedly organized the raffle, or from Gustafson.

The lack of DAV participation in the raffle apparently wasn't the only problem.

Another was that tickets didn't sell well and only about 400 out of 4,000 were sold and no drawing date was set, according to Wettlaufer and Tobin.

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Senators And The Lobbies

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Since 1972, special interest groups have given Sens. Robert Dole and Phil Gramm more than \$2 million each - while Sens. David Boren and William Proxmire haven't accepted a cent.

Deep Space Camera Returns To Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - A 1.5-ton Space Age camera that floated 119,000 feet above the Earth landed upright Thursday in a muddy Arkansas field, ending a successful mission to detect gamma rays from distant stars, the project leader said.

"It worked very well," said Rick Cook of Caltech. "It was a And after the bike confiscated, success. It's a very complicated instrument with a pointing ing pulsar in its depths, said

It will take a year to analyze the data from the mission, but Cook said scientists already have detected images of Cygnus X-1. a possible black hole between 6,000 and 9,000 light-years from Earth.

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The camera also obtained gamma ray pictures of the Crab Nebula, the remains of an exploded star that has a spinn-Tobin said he bought six mechanical parts could have pulses of radiowaves at precise stuck build at first Data transmitted by radio back from the camera were fed into a computer and developed into pictures on the ground. Cook said it took nearly all night to develop one picture because it takes so much computer time to compile the data.

Wettlaufer, a Vietnam veteran, as is Tobin, selected the Disabled American Veteran's organization in Sanford.

The agreement he struck with the reported raffle organizer. who could not be reached, was \$1,500 to Wettlaufer, \$1,000 to the DAV and the rest to the organizer and the Barn.



Holding raffle tickets for a motorcyle that was confiscated from a bar by state authorities is Jeff Tobin, left, and Ron Wettlaufer, both of Sanford. Wettlaufer is the owner of the motorcycle taken by agents of the state Division of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco. He said he didn't know the raffle was illegal. Tobin bought six \$1 tickets and said he can't get his cash back.

Bob Daugherty, commander of nization.

the DAV, said his organization was not involved in the raffle. He said he told the Barn's management two months ago that the DAV did not want to participate in the raffle because it was illegal. He said the DAV's national attorney told him not to have the chapter participate in any raffles because they rarely that organization could not be raise the money they hope to raise and then illegally try to split the proceeds with the orga-

Daugherty said he told the bar manager that the DAV's name should not be used in advertising the raffle.

Dale Gustafson, owner of the Barn, said he was unaware of the DAV position and said customers who are members of the DAV taked about the raffle but not involved.

Gustafson, a veteran, said he's not sure the raffle was illegal but back. He said he was told at first he would get a refund but then the offer was taken back.

Wettlaufer said his main concern is getting the bike back so he can try to sell it again and pay off the fines.

Wallace said he is not sure his division will follow through with forfeiture procedures which they usually do in such confiscation cases.

He said the motorcycle, which has a signed but unnotarized "open" title is worth about \$1,200. He said it may not be worth the division's while to obtain ownership then auction It.

He said if the division does not want to bother with a forfeiture case Wettlaufer can probably have the bike back.

He said the division may be interested in talking with the man who set up the raffle to determine what exactly his involvement was in the incident.

Store Barred From Food Stamp Program

barred from participating in the food stamp program because of program violations, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture -

St., Sanford, owned by Kwang Yu Han, was disqualified for six months based on evidence showing that the store personnel sold beer, cigarettes and other ineligible items for food stamps.

and Nutrition Service's Tampa office, said food stamps can be used legally only to buy food or

The first-of-its-kind gamma ray detection camera was launched by a team of Caltech scientists Wednesday from the National Scientific Balloon Facility in Palestine, Texas, aboard a 23 million-cubic-foot heliumfilled balloon.

Ground crews popped the balloon to bring the camera slowly to Earth on a parachute more than 20 hours after the device relayed the first pictures of gamma rays snapped in space.

Scientists maneuvered the instrument around trees to an upright position in an open field near Eudora, Ark., in the southeast portion of the state. Cook said it appeared to have returned with little damage.

"It's very fortunate," he said. "That area has a lot of trees and we managed to miss them. It's also not unusual for the payload to tip over on its side."

the balloon, attached to weights to bring it back to Earth.

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Scientists hope to learn more about gamma ray emissions from distant galaxies, pulsars, a quasar, black holes and the very center of our own galaxy, the Milky Way.

Cook said scientists should be able to make some preliminary conclusions from the data in about six months.

"The only conclusion we can draw so far is the experiment worked," he said.

Caltech scientists plan to fly more instruments from glant research balloons, in conjuction with the National Aeronautics Scientists also plan to recover and Space Administration, including some that circle Earth for as long as 30 days.

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Newton Says NBC, Johnny Carson **Conspired** To Link Him With Mob

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Entertainer Wayne Newton opened testimony in his defamation suit against the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday denying that he ever knowingly did business with organized crime.

Newton, 44, sued NBC five years ago over a series of network reports on him in 1980-81, including an Oct. 6, 1980, broadcast titled, "Wayne Newton and the Law," that he claimed made it appear his 50 percent ownership in the Aladdin Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip was a front for mob money. Newton contends network reporters conspired with talk show host Johnny Carson to link him with East Coast mob figures.

"No, sir." Newton replied in response to questioning by his attorney, Morton Galane, about whether he had business dealings, associations or fronted money for anyone rumored to be associated with organized crime. Newton and long-time Las Vegas gaming executive Ed Torres were equal partners in the \$85 million purchase of the Aladdin Hotel in 1980. Newton later sold his interest to Torres. Newton testified he was unaware of organized crime figures or reports of organized crime figures controlling the Las Vegas

resort.

Prior to Newton taking the stand, Galane aired the threeminute Oct. 6, 1980, report by news correspondent Brian Ross. It said that a federal grand jury was investigating the role of reputed New York Gambino family mob member Guido Penosi in the Las Vegas and Hollywood entertainment industry, including his role in Newton's purchase of the Aladdin.

Ross quoted unidentified sources as saying Newton had financial problems. He said Newton called Penosi concerning a problem prior to the Aladdin purchase.

Newton arrived at the makeshift courtroom, set up in the convention area of a sports stadium, flanked by bodyguards and his attorney.

In Galane's opening statements to the six-member jury on Wednesday, he did not detail Carson's role in the preparation of the news story but pointed out that the "Tonight Show" host was a losing bidder to Newton in the purchase of the Aladdin.

NBC Attorney Floyd Abrams said in his opening statements that although Ross interviewed Carson concerning Newton, none of his comments were included in the Oct. 6 story or subsequent reports.



"This is not a man destroyed," Abrams said of Newton. "NBC will not argue that Wayne Newton is in the Mafla. He is not. NBC did not say that. And we do not say it."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Captured American Hasenfus Set For Monday Sandinista Trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Eugene Hasenfus, an American captured after he parachuted from a plane carrying arms to U.S.-backed rebels, will go on trial Monday before a Sandinista People's Tribunal, the government announced.

In a statement Thursday, the Justice Ministry said the prosecutor's office would present the Nicaraguan government's formal charges against Hasenfus for acts "in the framework of the aggression that the U.S. government is imposing against the Nicaraguan people."

The American government, in a statement responding to the Justice Ministry, said the announcement "raises very scrious issues which the U.S. government is studying carefully." In the past, U.S. diplomats have called the tribunals "kangaroo courts" that deny due process.

High Toll In Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A Protestant paramilitary group said it shot and killed a 76-year-old Roman Catholic woman and her adopted son at their farmhouse to avenge an Irish Republican Army slaying.

The deaths Thursday brought to 54 the number of people killed in sectarian violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland so far this year - the same as for all of 1985, reflecting increasing tension in the province.

In another attack late Thursday, a booby-trap bomb exploded under an off-duty policeman's car in Portadown, about 30 miles southwest of Belfast, but he and his wife escaped with only slight injuries. Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

in the morning, Kathleen Mullan and her 31-year-old son. Terry, were killed in a hail of bullets when they answered the doorbell at their home near Ballynahinch. some 18 miles south of Belfast, police said.

Israeli Pilot Captured

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas were on alert in southern Lebanon today in anticipation of an Israeli landing to rescue a fighter pilot shot down during a bombing mission.

In Israel, it was reported that an Israeli military helicopter swooped down over Lebanon while under heavy fire Thursday and rescued one of the airmen who had been forced to parachute into the craggy hills when his plane was shot down in the air raid.

Early reports from Amal officials said one of the Israeli airmen was killed by a hall of gunfire as he parachuted from his ill-fated fighter but Moslem Shiite Amal sources in Sidon said the man was captured.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio confirmed one of the Israeli airmen was captured and the second was rescued by an Israeli helicopter.

An Amal source, who declined to be named, said the captured Israeli broke his arm in the fall.

Prince Philip Slurs Chinese

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developable land. White has valued the land at \$50,000, but is willing to negotiate a price somewhere between \$18,000-\$30,000 an acre.

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The property is located on the south side of State Road 434 and on the east side of Island Lake next to Longwood Industrial park and bordered on the south by Rolling Hills subdivision, which is in the county. Access would have to be acquired to State Road 436 and an entrance on the south side could be onto Albert Street. Goebel said he would recommend a buffer be maintained between the park and the adjacent residential area.

As the city's major park. Goebel said development would be on-going over a 5-year to 7-year period.

Goebel envisions the proposed park as having a civic center, a jogging trail, nature trails, six tennis courts, two ball fields, picnic shelters, and eventually a swimming pool.

He said it would be four to five times the size of 8-acre Reiter Park, the city's largest park, which does not meet the criteria for a city park designation. It contains two tennis courts, three racquet ball courts and a Little League Field. The former Peppermint Park was closed to make way for the site of the new police station. The only other ball field is at Candyland Park, which will be eliminated if the planned sewage plant expansion goes through and we would be out of softball facilities for either adults or children.

"I personally feel this is the city's last chance to grab a sizeable portion of property for a park and not be badgered by a handful of residents objecting to it being next to their homes," Goebel said.

The only other parks are small playgrounds that don't even qualify as neighborhood parks, he said.

The deadline for applying for the acquisition grant is Dec. 31. We have to get a state approved appraiser and obtain a survey of the property.

The site was one of those considered by Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department before the property was acquired for the Sanlando County Park, Goebel said.

He said Jim Buck, a Longwood resident who manages the Orange County Park system volunteered to evaluate the property and called it an "ideal location for a city park."

Goebel said the city has done its homework this time and has a letter from the state Department of Environmental Resources on file highly recommending the site for a park. The state Department of Natural Resources, which funds the reacreation grant program, has looked at the property and said it would make an ideal park for the city because of its location; size and topography.

The Parks and Recreation Department has \$80,000 set aside for land acquisition and has \$25,000 a year in the capital improvements budget for the next five years.

City Commissioner Perry Faulkner said he attended a meeting of the Parks and Recreation board three months ago and proposed a referendum on a \$1 per \$1,000 property evaluation tax in December to fund park acquisition and development. The referendum proposal met criticism because it did not define exactly how the money raised would be spent. He said with the prospects of obtaining a park on Island Lake a definite plan could be put to the voters next year or at a special election.

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Jack's name from a previous marriage, according to her son) of Sanford, is certified as a nursing assistant in Florida, having passed a certification test administered at SCC on July 10, 1985. The difference between qualifications of a nurse and an assistant nurse are great, state officials say, but Mrs. Jack declined to say whether she is a certified nurse or nurse assistant.

Suzanne Tesinsky of the SCC vocational education department said no SCC training is required to take the nursing assistant test, although the college does offer a seven-week nursing assistant course. Mrs. Jack refused to say if she took such a COLIFIC.

Ms. Tesinsky pointed out that there is a dramatic difference between the qualifications of a nurse and a nursing assistant. An assistant is qualified to if there is no response within 10 monitor vital signs and see to calendar days, and the facility

ing for a license at the new address.

On Aug. 5, Ms. Lynch said, she sent a letter to Mrs. Jack at the W. First Street address advising her she "had ten days to apply for a license or get out of business." She said that was the last she heard from Mrs. Jack until recently. She said she got no confirmation that the Jacks had gotten the Aug. 5 letter.

The most recent advertisement the Jacks published ran between Sept. 18 and Sept. 30 and appeared in the classified section of a newspaper. The ad read: "Opening for ambulatory lady. Complete care with love and concern. Spacious home accommodations. Low monthly rates. Call 323-8709."

The telephone number is answered at the Jacks' new S. Oak Street address. Cameron said he entered into a three-year lease for the home with the dacks starting Sept. 1.

Ms. Lynch said she expects to send the Jacks another letter and application for HRS license. the personal hygiene and com- continues to operate, Ms. Lynch says legal action could be considered. The action could include a fine of up to \$5,000 and 'Anyone can walk in off the a court injunction to cease operation, she said.

home if it complies with licensure requirements," Ms. Lynch said.

She added that there are 22 licensed congregate living facilities operating in Seminole County. She said referrals to the homes come from churches. doctors and hospitals. One hospital in Seminole County, which she refused to identify, provided discharged patients with a list of 90 homes, 35 of which were unlicensed.

The hospitals don't check out the homes, she said, but provide the list of places to be investigated by people who desire such care.

The need for such facilities is on the rise, because people are spending less time in the hospital for recovery from illnesses.

"There is a need for service, and there is always a need for places that will provide good quality care. There are no guarantees at all with moving into an unlicensed facility," Ms. Lynch said. But she said some unlicensed facilities probably provide quality care.

But unlicensed homes can also

Debate

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Martinez cited his record as a mayor and a former water management board member, saying,

"I've been a manager and he's been a legislator. He looks at one issue at a time and I look at the universe."

• Tax policy. Martinez reiterated his vow to cut 5 percent or \$800,000 - from the state budget through efficiency measures. He said Pajcic voted 14 times in his last four years in the state House to raise taxes, adding. "The truth of the matter is that you never met a tax you didn't like."

He also criticized Pajcic for accepting the support of House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, who has called for a state income tax.

Pajcic responded that several state tax hikes were used to lower local taxes. He attacked Martinez for supporting a ballot provision that would modify the \$25,000 homestead exemption to property taxes so that every homeowner paid at least some property tax, saying the measure would hurt the poor and middle class.

Pajcic pledged to oppose any income tax as governor. He added that a 5 percent cut in state spending could cripple already hard-pressed programs for battered and abused children, the elderly, schools, prisons and roads. "Those are cuts I can't and won't make," Pajcic said.

• Political philosophy. Martinez noted that many supporters of conservative Attorney General Jim Smith, whom Pajcic defeated for the nomination, have joined the GOP camp for the general election. Smith has endorsed Pajcic, but has refused to campaign for him, calling Pajcic too liberal for Florida voters.

Pajele offered a reference to former Gov. Claude Kirk, the first Republican elected governor in this century. Kirk served one turbulent term before Askew ousted him in 1970.

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voters thought he had done a good job they could vote for him.

KUNMING, China (UPI) — A palace official toda confirmed that Prince Philip, husband of visiting British Queen Elizabeth II, described the Chinese as "slitty" eyed and the prince blasted a British student as tactless for revealing the remark.

But the Buckingham Palace official, who requested anonymity, denied that Philip described Peking as "ghastly."

"I understand that Prince Philip said it was an ugly city, which it is. The Chinese say it is," said the aide.

A student said Philip also asked him how he was finding life at Xian's Xibel University, where he arrived six weeks ago. "He said to me, By the time you go back home you'll have slitty eyes," the student said.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Study: If Murder Victim is White **Killer Likely To Be Executed**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - According to a new study, society tends to place greater value on the lives of white murder victims than it does on those of black victims, increasing the probability that the killer of a white person will get the death penalty.

If the victim is white, the chances the killer will get the death penalty are three times greater than if you kill a black person," said Michael Radelet, a University of Florida sociologist, who has analyzed 1,017 murder cases in Florida.

Lawyers for James Hitchcock petitioned the Supreme Court Wednesday to review Radelet's study and similar ones from Stanford University and Northeastern University.

Hitchcock was convicted in February 1977 of killing a 13-year-old white girl, and was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair. The petition contends that if Hitchcock's victim had been black, he probably would not have received the death penalty.

Boiler Rooms' Records Impounded

MIAMI (UPI) - Authorities will review the records of 33 south Florida companies they suspect are operating illegal boller rooms.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis issued subpoenas Thursday against 16 suspected boller rooms in Dade County, 12 in Broward County, two each in Orange and Palm Beach counties and one in Pinellas County.

Lewis wants to inspect the companies' customer accounts, correspondence and information about employees.

Boller rooms - illegal, high-pressure telephone sales operations - promise a high rate of return on investments and purport to deal in such commodities as precious metals, oil wells, coins, gems and other securities and Investment schemes.

Jury Indicts 29 In Drug Ring

OKEECHOBEE (UPI) - Investigation of a smuggling ring that allegedly flew a dozen cocalne shipments onto cattle ranch landing strips in rural south Florida has led to a federal indictment charging 29 men.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner told a Thursday press conference the 30-count indiciment detailed an operation that brought 7,700 pounds of cocaine into south central Florida between July 1984 and last February.

fort of patients, but may not administer medication such as injections.

street and take a nursing assistant exam," a state Department of Education official in Tallahassee said.

Jo Ann Lynch, HRS adult congregate living facility licenaing and certification official in Seminole County, said that a nume is not required in such a facility, and in fact, medical care cannot be administered in such a facility according to HRS rules.

Another official, Daphne Dunn of the HRS Adult Protective Services office for Seminole County, said there is apparently no argument that the women have been receiving proper care.

"We have had no indications of abuse, and if there was such a situation, we wouldn't be allowed to talk about it," Ms. Dunn sald.

Ms. Lynch said when the Jacks were reported to her to be operating and advertising a congregate living facility at 2306 W. First St. she went to the home to investigate. She said she went there June 26 and "verified that she (Mrs. Jack) was operating an unlicensed facility and was providing personal care."

Ms. Lynch said Mrs. Jack told her she would be relocating "to an address she refused to identify" and would consider apply-



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Mrs. Jack said earlier that she was told by an HRS official that if three women or less were living in a home an HRS license was not necessary.

But Ms. Lynch said that because the home has been advertised as offering "complete care" a license would be required, even if only on person were living there.

"By advertising complete care, they are indicating they are willing to provide more than just room and board. If they're offering any personal care service, even with one person, they are required to have a license," Ms. Lynch said.

The application also includes an indication that the home has approved zoning to operate, according to Ms. Lynch, who said she is aware of Sanford's denial of Cameron's request for a special exception to allow the home in the residential area.

"We have no objection to the

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said. ... Now we are here."

Goldfarb, who lost his left leg fighting the Germans at Stalingrad during World War II, left a daughter and other relatives

"There is no complete happlness without misfortune, and no luck without problems," said Goldfarb, translated by his son. Alex. "The problem is that I left behind in Moscow my daughter and her family."

Goldfarb was admitted to New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after a private reunion with Daniloff, who said the release was "a very positive step" and called Goldfarb "one of the most admirable men I have ever known."

At the hospital, Dr. Kenneth Prager said Goldfarb has "multiple medical problems."

Goldfarb, a molecular biologist, is one of the most prominent Soviet refuseniks -Jews refused permission to emigrate to Israel. The Reagan administration had raised his case with the Soviets many times, including during the talks that freed Daniloff and at the Iceland summit last weekend.

Alex Goldfarb, an assistant microbiology professor at Columbia University, said his father drank champagne aboard Hammer's corporate jet and

provide poor quality care, and, may not refund deposits made with the owners, she said.

"It's not unusual for unlicensed homes to network with each other and make referrals." she added.

If the four elderly women staying with the Jacks need help in find new places to live, she said the HRS adult protective services may help them.

Meanwhile, a relative of one of the four women said she will move her aunt, Arie Mann, out of the Jack's care into a retirement home. Sara Meyer told a reporter the reason for moving her aunt is that she is not satisfied with the care Ms. Mann is getting at the Jack's. She did not elaborate. ,

Although Mrs. Jack insists to city officials that she does not operate the home as a business, Jim Thompson, Mrs. Jack's son, said he and his mother operated three similar homes in Yucaipa, Calif., for a period of time and cared for between 20 and 30 people. He said the most people living in one house at a time was 14.

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United States, said Wednesday

he asked Anatoly Dobrynin, sec-

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Dobrynin refused at first, but

called back within hours and

gave permission. Hammer said he believed Dobrynin had

cleared the release with Soviet

from higher ups." Hammer said.

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America Thursday.

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If-elected; Faulkner said he will push for an investigation to determine if a staff person knew of the deed restriction on Peppermint Park, prior to the adoption of the new police facility.

"If there was prior knowledge then I will ask the commission to take action to recover the \$125,000 plus fees from the individual," he promised.

He said he will continue to push for user fees to support the budget.

The District 5 race looks like a replay of the 1984 election with incumbent Mayor Larry Goldberg running against David Gunter and former commissioner Bill Mitchell, who filed Thursday. Two years ago Goldberg defeated Gunter in a run-off after Mitchell lost out in the first election.

Mitchell said it will be "a different story this time." If clected Mitchell said the first thing he would do is get rid of Police Chief Greg Manning. He said he does not think the city needs a full-time planner, attorney or engineer.

-Jane Casselberry

watched the movie "My Fair Hammer said he met with Soviet doctors, who told him Hammer, the Occidental Petro-Goldfarb had made a substantial

recovery in the past week. "Previously there was concern he would lose his leg to between the Kremlin and the gangrene, but while two toes had been removed, his leg is intact and the gangrene abated."

Hammer said. Goldfarb told Hammer doctors had provided the best possible care. He had a white sock over his right foot and long scab up the shin, but did not appear to be in pain.

In 1984, Goldfarb refused a KGB overture to pass in-"He simply had to get the OK criminating documents to Daniloff. The exit visa to Israel he had been seeking for three years was then canceled.

AREA DEATH

ODEL COSBY

Mr. Odel "Wimpy" Cosby, 65, of Ozan, Ark., died Oct. 13 in Texarcana, Ark. Born Feb. 28, old. He graduated from Croom's arrangements. Academy and was one of the first young men in Seminole County to volunteer during World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Drusilla Cosby, Sanford; two children. Odett Akins and Ronald Cosby, both of Rochester: a sister, Mary

Gilmore, Sanford; brother, Henry Cosby, Lincroft, N.J., and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Sun-1921 in Dothan, Ala., he came to day in Arkansas. Hicks Funeral Sanford when he was five years Home, Hope, Ark., in charge of



behind in Russia.



Do Or Disappear: **Seminole Faces** No. 5 Seabreeze

(Sanford's WUEZ-AM (1400) will broadcast tonight's Daytona Beach Seabreeze and Seminole District 4A-5 football game beginning at 7:50. Steve Luba will handle play by play with Stan Lee as color analyst.)

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Football District 4A-5 is composed of Seminole. Daytona Beach Scabrecze, Ovledo, Titusville and New Smyrna Beach. All five teams play each other to determine the representative for the state playoffs.

With four district games, there is very little margin for error. One loss puts your playoff hopes in jeopardy while two losses end your playoff dreams.

Coach Dave Mosure's Seminoles have lost one district game to Titusville. Tonight at 8, Seabreeze invades Sanford for the Tribe's second district encounter. The Sandcrabs, 1-0 in 4A-5, are the defending district champion and are ranked No. 5 in the Florida Sports Writers Association Prep 4A Football Poll.

It's do or disappear time for the 'Noles.

'This is the most important game of the season." Mosure said Thursday. "If we don't win tonight, our district chances are over.'

Seabreeze coach Rocky Yocam agreed. "If they lose their second district game, they are in trouble as far as the playoffs are con-cerned," he said. "This is their last stand."

A stand which has been bolstered the past two weeks. After opening the season with three tough losses to Titusville Astronaut (16-7), Titusville High (16.9) and Lake Howell (7.3), Seminole has posted victories

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over Lake Mary (10-7) and Lake Brantley (14-3) to pull its record to 2.3.

Seminole's defense has been stellar in all five games, allowing just two touchdowns and 41 of the 49 points opponents have scored. Linebackers Earnie "Sackman" Lewis (78 tackles). Steve Warren (68 tackles) and Rick Kelley (62) tackles rank among the lop five in the county. Defensive backs Ron Blake (51 tackles). Nick Casielio (two interceptions), Bernard Burke and Leonard Lucas have not allowed a touchdown pass. Linemen Ardine Daniels, Keith Denton, Ed Banks, Sonny Osborn and John Starkey have combined for seven sacks.

"Seminole has that Chicago Bear-type attitude on defense," Yocam said. "They really like to pressure you."

Seminole's offense has shown progress after an impotent beginning. Quarterback Dwayne Willis (232 yards) and fullback Curtis Rudolph (376 yards) have worked the option to perfection at times.

"Seminole has some talented football players." Yocam said. "They are the most physical team we have seen to this point.'

Seabreeze, meanwhile, is 4-0. The Sandcrabs opened the season with a 13-0 victory over Spruce Creek. They subdued Oviedo, 14-2, before using a terrific goal-line stand to squeich Astronaut, 10.7. They hammered county rival Daytona Beach Father Lopez, 28-3. Yocam's bread and butter is

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Dwayn Willis, left, and Curtis Rudolph exchange glances while figuring where to go on Seminole's option. Willis and Rudolph

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen plan to get their signals straight tonight for a big District 4A-5 encounter against

Daytona Beach Seabreeze. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Brantley On Run?

Littlebrant Views Lady Pats Mature

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With four freshmen running varsity in an area that produced the state's two best teams, Lake **Brantley's Lady Patriots were** like strangers in a savage land in 1985. The Lady Patriots held their own most of the season, but the inexperience surfaced in the end.

In 1986, Brantley is still young but coach Mary Littlebrant said she has noticed some encouraging changes in the team. Lake Brantley hopes to use Saturday's DeLand Invitational as a springboard to future success this season.

The DeLand Invitational, the biggest regular season meet. begins Saturday morning with the Class 1A races. The Class 4A varsity teams will not run until 4 p.m. when the girls two-mile race begins and the boys three-mlie run is scheduled to start at 4:30. The meet will be held at the DeLand Airport, site of the 1986 State Cross County Championships for all classes.

Lake Brantley goes into the meet with four sophomores and one senior among its top five. But three of the four sophs all ran for the Lady Patriots last season and are beginning to develop into strong competitors.

"This year I think they're not quite'as afraid," Littlebrant said. "Last year they felt comfortable just to run with each other. Now they're starting to go out and take the initiative and go after the other competitors."

The four sophomores for the Lady Patriots are returning runners Heather Camino, Kristin Longmire and Mindy Olinger and newcomer Kristin Avery. Completing the top five is senior Jennifer Josephs. Littlebrant said she has yet to decide who will fill the last two spots on the varsity team for Saturday's meet.

Camino has been the



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Rams Try To Snap

Horrendous Slump

vards.

Darren Boyesen turns the corner and looks up field. Boyesen and Lyman travel to Oviedo tonight.

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

Mary's Rams are not yet out of

the District 5A-4 race. But coach

Harry Nelson isn't worrying

about any championships at this

point, he's just looking for the

Rams to snap out of a horren-

dous slump that started the

quarter against Apopka." Nelson

said. "Then we didn't do much

the rest of the game and we were

mediocre against DeLand, terri-

ble against Seminole and terrible

Nelson hopes the comatose

Rams will show signs of a pulse

tonight when they travel to

Daytona Beach's Welch Memori-

al Stadium to face Spruce

Creek's Hawks in a district

encounter. Lake Mary is 0-1 in

district play while the Hawks are

1-O after upsetting Mainland two

weeks ago. Spruce Creek, 3-1

the district race." Nelson said. "All I want to do is survive. I'm

sick of telling the kids that that

loss doesn't mean anything.

We've got to, do something

Lake Mary took a licking on

both ends last Friday in a 28-0

loss to a powerful Lake Howell

"I'm not even thinking about

overall, was idle last week.

now."

against Lake Howell."

"We looked good for one

second quarter of the season.

Although 1-3 overall, Lake

Lyman Challenges Oviedo

Key Matchups: Glenn Vs. Gainey, Thomas Vs. Joyce

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

Most of the Seminole Athletic Conference prep football games this year have been dominated by the defensive units. Points have been hard to come, thanks in part to excellent defensive play.

Friday night's SAC game at Oviedo between the Lions and the Lyman Greyhounds decan't figure to be any different. K'ckoff is 8 p.m. at Oviedo High School.

Both teams come into the game with 1-0 records in the conference. Oviedo is 3-1 overall while Lyman is 2-2. Both teams offensive units are trying to find themselves while the play of the their defense plays you very

Football

Football

defense has been steady.

Lyman coach Bill Scott and Oviedo coach Jack Blanton both said they have a great amount of respect for each others team.

"They really play well as a Scott said about the team." Lions. "Their defense is extremely tough. They pursue well and aren't afraid hit somebody. They really come after you."

"Lyman is a very good football team," Blanton said. "They have have two things in common: The one of the best tailbacks in the county in Robert Thomas and

tough."

This game has a pair of teams that are matched up very equally. The Dunkel Index has the Lions as a six-point favorite. Offensively both squads prefer to run the football. They both rely

heavily on the tailbacks. For Oviedo, the main man is Willie Gainey. Gainey was named Burger King Player of the Week last week after he ran for 192 yards in the Lions 13-3 win over Cocoa. One of those runs was a fourth quarter, 58-yard touchdown scamper. Gainey is fourth in the SAC rushing race with 352 yards on 57 carries

with a pair of touchdowns. "Willie really broke loose last week," Blanton said about the

crafty senior. "We are very proud of him and hope he will pull it out for us again."

Lyman's main offense threat is tailback Robert Thomas. Thomas is fifth in the SAC rushing race with 340 yards on 75 carries and a touchdown.

"Robert has been doing a good job got us," Scott said. "We are hoping for a big game from him on Friday.'

Another offensive aspect that the teams have in common is the quarterbacking situation. Oviedo Burton and Darren Boyesen have shared the duties.

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frontrunner for the Lady Patriots for most of the past two seasons although Longmire and Olinger are capable of taking the lead. Avery has come on strong since the beginning of the season and Josephs has also run well in recent meets.

"It's nice to have a young group because they're real young and energetic." Littlebrant sald. "But sometimes having the older, more experienced girls is a plus. They give you stability. What we do is try to mentally prepare for a meet and work on staying in a pack. And the girls are real good about talking to and encouraging each other during the race."

Last season, Brantley finished third in the district and just has rotated Mike McCurdy and missed a shot at the state meet John Pettit while Lyman's John by taking fifth in the region. The competition is tough again this year but Littlebrant believes the Lady Patriots have a shot at it. And they hope to start climbing toward their goal Saturday.

"We've worked hard all week, especially with mental preparation," Littlebrant said. "The practices have been real good and I think the girls are ready to go.

While Lake Brantley looks to start moving up, top-ranked Lake Howell seeks consistency and tenacity. Coach Tom Hammontree said the Lady Hawks were not at their best in winning last week's Boone Invitational and he hopes an expost facto talk did the trick.

"We sat down after the meet and talked about the direction the team was going in," Hammontree said. "We don't want a repeat of last year when we got complacent. We have to stay consistent and not take anyone or anything for granted."

The Lady Hawks turned in a solid performance in winning the Seminole County Postal Run on Monday with five of the top six finishers. Lake Howell's top five is a talented, close-knit group that includes seniors Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca and Mary Fonseca, junior Bonnie Oliver and sophomore Jenny Bolt. All ran on last year's team which finished second in the state. Diane Madison started the season on junior varsity but carned a spot on varsity with steady improvement and sophomore Tammy Bolt completes the squad.

Other top teams from around the state expected to be on hand are number two Winter Park. number three Largo, number

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getting untracked this year.

Spruce Creek returns 33 lettermen from its team of 1985 that finished with a 2-8 record. The Creek's top two prospects are three-year defensive players Scott King and Vince Holloman. The Creek upset Mainland, 3-0, two weeks ago.

"Spruce Creek is a quick and 'Their whole team is not real big

championship seasons.

worry about fans and critics," thing."

Lake Mary's offensive stars last year, guarterback Shane Letterio, left, and halfback John Curry have had trouble

clever team," Nelson said. but they get off the ball good."

After a 19-7 win over Apopka in the opener, the Rams have dropped three straight and a number of critics have popped up, according to Nelson. Nelson said some are the same people who climbed on Nelson's bandwagon during his last two

"Teddy Roosevelt said don't Nelson said. "It's the guy in the arena that's down there sweating and bleeding. The guys who are critics don't mean any-

Control At Walt Disney dollars.

for victories and settling for Stewart, who hasn't won on Tour since a triumph here in 1983, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to share the lead with Mike Sullivan after one round of the \$500,000 Walt Disney

Classic. Sullivan, whose errant play here last year led to the loss of his Tour card, sank eight birdies. Gary Koch, who tied for fourth

here in 1985, is one shot back at 66 and defending champion Lanny Wadkins stood at 2-under 70.

Stewart won the 1983 Disney with a 19-under-par 269 and he started on the 10th tee of the Lake Buena Vista course. After birdles at 14 and 16. Stewart dropped in a 15-foot eagle-3 at the 519-yard 17th to make the turn in 32. Three birdles coming back gave Stewart a 65 and a dynamic start in his pursuit of the \$90,000 winner's share.

"My time's coming on Tour to win a lot of golf tournaments." said Stewart, who ranks sixth on the current money list. "I know that I can win here because I've done it before. If you play well on Tour, you can make a nice living, but I'm interested in winning golf tournaments. Once you win, you never want to finish second again."

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) -Payne Stewart says he's playing

Stewart, Sullivan Take

Stewart, who won the 1982 Quad Cities Open, ranked 11th on the 1984 money list and placed No. 19 last year while still looking for a third PGA triumph.

Golf

"A lot of guys out here are playing to make a check," he said, "but I think I'm past that level. The reason I play golf is because I think I'm a winner and I'm going to win tournaments."

Sullivan had fallen two strokes shy of last year's Disney cut and ended up 127th on the money list, missing the exempt group by two spots and forcing him back to Qualifying School.

Thursday, Sullivan started on the 7,190-yard Magnolia course at No. 10. The 31-year-old restdent of nearby Ocala, Fla., birdied four consecutive holes, beginning at 11, and a 15-foot birdie at 17 gave him 31 at the turn. Three birdies on the front nine overcame a bogey-4 at the sixth hole.

The Disney is played over three courses and the 6,706-yard Lake Buena Vista layout is considered the casiest. Bruce Lietzke, one of 13 golfers two shots back at 67, started there and he says the color of PGA money is red.

Lake Mary's offensive problems are hard to figure since the Rams have a good offensive line and experience in the backfield. The 66 yards total offense a week ago is another one that's hard to explain. Last year, the Rams' John Curry averaged over 100 yards rushing per game and quarterback Shane Letterio averaged over

100 yards passing per outing. Both Curry and Letterio are in the backfield again this season. Defensively, the 28 points by

Lake Howell was the most scored on Lake Mary this season and the only time last year the team gave up more than 28 was the sectional loss to Pensacola Woodham.

Lake Mary's defense will be without starting end Dan Ferris who is out with a leg injury. Dustin Simms will start in Ferris' place.

While Nelson isn't thinking about the district race, he is also trying to forget last year's game against Spruce Creek. The Hawks upset the Rams a year ago, 8-6, for one of Lake Mary's team. The Rams were limited to

66 yards total offense while the defense gave up nearly 400 two regular season losses.

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Red Sox, **Mets Back** To Earth

NEW YORK (UPI) - The jubilation of completing the emotional run to the pennant has worn off. So has the cham-

pagne. Today, the Boston Red Sox York Meta are looking and New York Mets are looking straight ahead to the World Scrics.

The Red Sox are scheduled to work out at Shca Stadium at 2 p.m. EDT, and the Mets are to begin practice two hours later in preparation for the Shuttle Series opener Saturday night.

Ron Darling is expected to start for New York in Game 1 against left-hander Bruce Hurst. beginning at 8:28 p.m. John Kibler, a National League umpire. will work the plate. It is expected to be clear, with temperatures in the mid-40s.

The Mets, on the strength of their outstanding pitching, have been installed as prohibitive favorites to beat their neighbors to the Northeast.

After Darling, New York will considered the finest Met ever, is in Game 2 Sunday night. Lefthander Bob Ojeda, who spent six seasons with the Red Sox before coming to the Mets in an offseason trade, will return to Fenway Park for a start in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Game 4, meaning the Mets would start back-to-back lefthanders in Fenway Park - ot considered a wise move with the inviting Green Monster in left.

Boston Manager John McNamara is expected to home run in Anaheim Stadium counter with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd in Game 2 and sure-shot league crown since 1975. After Cy Young Award winner Roger that, it was no problem beating Clemens in the opener at Fenway. Tom Scaver, generally



probably go with Dwight Gooden unable to pitch for Boston because of a knee injury.

Barring rainouts, Gooden and Clemens will probably not face each other in the Series. They were the starters in this year's All-Star Game at the Astrodome.

Today will be yet another day Sid Fernandez may pitch of media barrage for the players. but they should welcome the relative calm after a week of tension on the field.

The Red Sox, one strike away from elimination in Game 5. used Dave Henderson's stunning as a springboard to their first California in Games 6 and 7.

The Mets may have had a

rougher time against the Astros. though their series lasted six games. The final one, of course, is already being talked about as one of the finest postseason games in history.

In carning their first World Series appearance since 1973, New York outlasted Houston 7-6 in 16 breath-taking innings.

"To tell you the truth, I'm exhausted," said Mookie Wilson, who played the entire game. "This was an emotional series.

Wilson and the Mets arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport from Houston at approximately 1:30 a.m. Thursday. To be sure. they spent the rest of the day relaxing.

Optimists, Friends Salute Raines' Tremendous Year

Tim Raines returned to Western Sizzlin for an Optimist Club of Sanford meeting Wednesday and it was like he'd never left.

Raines, who almost retired the Optimist Football Player of the Week award because he won it so many times, was honored by the same special friends for his tremendous 1986 season with the Montreal Expos.

Raines, who was accompanied by wife Virginia and parents Ned and Florence, was the center of attention, per usual.

After Optimist President Ken Hicks opened the luncheon with introductions, former coaches, principals, fans and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith took turns telling Raines' stories and saluting the 27-year-old outfielder's accomplishments.

They were grand in '86. Raines capped his finest season ever, by winning the National League batting title with a .334 mark. He also stole 70 bases, which marked the six consecutive year he's done that, a major-league record. Raines has played just six years.

The Optimists presented Raines with the **Optimist Creed.**

'I've been here enough times I should know this," Raines laughed. "Maybe now, I'll get the words down."

Former Optimist President Bob Howe concurred. "Tim's been to more meeting than some of our members," he said.

Raines, as humble as he was back in '76 while accepting the plaudits, thanked his parents, wife and friends. "There's a lot of people that watched me grow and helped my career," he said. "A lot of the Optimist members are still here, too.

"All of these people had a lot to do with my SUCCESS.

Although Raines was feted for his baseball accomplishments, most of the friends still wanted to throw the football around. Raines rushed for over 1,000 yards and averaged over 10 yards per carry his senior year as the Tribe went 10-0. The stats came in eight and one-half games. Raines wasn't sure whether he wanted to risk an injury and jeopardize his baseball career, so he didn't play until after the first game.

Still, nine games left enough impressions.

Wayne Epps. Seminole High principal: "Tim is the only football player I've ever seen where the stadium would stand up before he got the ball. Tim would come in motion and everybody would get up in anticipation. He is without a doubt the



finest athlete I've ever seen."

Don Reynolds, former Seminole High principal and presently at Lake Mary High: "Everybody's proud of Tim. Orlando may have Darryl Dawkins, but we've (Sanford) got the leading athlete in the state. He's our hero and the best high school football player I've ever seen."

Mayor Smith: Five or six years ago we were in Atlanta and I read a story on Tim Raines in the Atlanta Constitution. I cut that article out and brought it home to his mother. I'll always remember that article. Sanford's very proud of Tim."

Dale Coppock, former Optimist president: "I'll always remember the county track meet. Tim came over from baseball practice. He pulled off his practice uniform and pulled on his running shorts. Then, he set a record in the 330-yard hurdles just like that. He wasn't the most graceful going over the hurdles, but he sure made up some time inbetween them."

Roger Beathard, former baseball coach: "I was Tim's hitting instructor. I just told him, get up there and swing."

Jerry Posey, Raines' football coach: "I don't know if I had any affect on Tim, but he had a lot on me. The thing that people don't realize is that Tim only carried the ball nine or 10 times a game and still gained over 1,000 yards. There will never be another Tim Raines."

Bobby Lundquist, Raines' baseball coach: "I'd like to show you my legs where Tim hit all those line drives when I was pitching batting practice. He had tremendous bat control."

Lundquist also recalled a time when during American Legion in the Miami area when the team when out to eat. "Tim ordered shrimps. The waitress said, 'do you want them boiled or fried?' Tim said, 'I don't know, I just want a lot of shrimps.'' He can probably go back and buy that place now.''

Oviedo's 'Fever Streak' Burns Up Lady 'Noles

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - While Seminole High has been slowed by the flu this week. volleyball fever continues to catch on at Oviedo High.

With their cluster of faithful fans dancing in the stands, Oviedo's Lady Lions continued their rendition of the SAC shuffle Thursday night with a 15-5, 15-11, victory over the Lady Seminoles in Seminole Athletic Conference action. before 151 fans in the Oviedo High gym. It was the sixth straight triumph for Oviedo which ran its SAC record to 5-1 and remains in a three-way tie with Lake Howell and Lake Mary. The Lady Lions, 14-2 overall, look to avenge one of their two losses Monday when they host St. Cloud in an Orange Belt Conference clash. Seminole High, which had five players with the flu this week, dropped to 1.5 in the conference and 1.9 overall with its third straight loss. The Lady Tribe hosts Lake Brantley Tuesday. goes to DeLand Wednesday and hosts Lyman Thursday.

its obstreperous fans gave the Tribe some headaches as well. Since the season began, Oviedo has been drawing a group of from 25 to 50 students to each match. Their vocal support starts with the first serve and doesn't stop until the last point.

"We're getting great support this year," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "The school spirit seems to be higher this year than it ever was." In the opening game Thursday. Oviedo riddled the Seminole defense with its serves and rolled to a 12-2 lead. With the score tied at 1-1, Jodie Switzer served four straight points. three of which weren't returned and one of which was an ace. The other point came on a perfectly placed dink by Jill Knutson. With the score 5-2, a Knutson hit gave Oviedo a side out and Knutson then served three straight, one an ace. for an 8-2 lead. Oviedo got another side out on a missed dink by Seminole and fan the lead to 12-2 with Trudy Ferguson serving four points. Suzanne Hughes' tip was good for the first point of the rally and Ferguson's ace provided the fourth. Seminole made it 12-3 on the serve of Aretha Riggins but Oviedo made it 14-3 on Barbara Malone's serve with the 13th point coming on a nice block by Knutson.

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side out on a missed serve and Knutson ended the first game with style as she served an ace for the 15th point.

"Ferocious" Brown's serve. Brown kept the point alive with an excellent dig of a vicious Knutson spike.

Oviedo got a side out on an illegal set but Mitchell's spike gave Seminole another side out and the Lady 'Noles closed within 13-11 on Adrian Hillsman's serve, both of which

Lyman dropped to 0-6 in the league and 0-8 overall. The Lady Greyhounds are at Lake Mary Tuesday.

Thursday's match was scheduled for Lake Howell but wound up being played at Lyman High, the second time the two teams played at Lyman this season. "It was a last minute thing."

"We had the flu come through us this week and the girls are pretty tired physically and mentally." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We're going to take tomorrow off and go back to work Monday and try to win our three matches next week."

Oviedo's overpowering serves gave the Lady Seminoles fits all night and

Seminole got within 14-5 as Diana Mitchell served two points, one coming on a spike by Riggins. Oviedo got a

"Serving is one of our main strengths and the girls were serving really well tonight," Carlson said. "Most of our points came on serves that Seminole didn't return. We didn't have too many chances to set up our attack.'

The Lady Seminoles played much better in game two but could not overcome Ovledo's serving and solid team communication. Kelly Davidson served the first two points of the game for Oviedo before Seminole ran off three straight on Riggins' serve.

The teams then traded points until, with Oviedo holding a 7-6 lead, Knutson's dink gave the Lady Lions a side out and Malone then served 'six straight points for a 13-6 lead. One of Malone's serves was an ace and three more were not returned. Also highlighting the rally was a deceiving dump by Davidson that eluded Seminole's coverage for a point.

Liz Long then rifled a spike to give Seminole a side out and Cindy Benge came up with two serves that weren't returned, one an ace, to make it 13-8. Seminole quickly regained the serve and cut the lead to 13-9 on Faronda

weren't returned.

Ovicdo got a side out on Bobbie Kelly's block and took a 14-11 lead when Mikki Eby served an ace. Sheri Peterson's block on Hughes gave Seminole a side out. but Maione then put down a spike on a well-placed set by Knutson to return the serve for Oviedo.

With the Lions' cheering section singing, "Na, na, na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye," Cindy Wood served the final point for the Lady Lions.

Ovicdo's junior varsity also came away with a two-game victory Thursday as it defeated the JV Lady Seminoles, 15-0, 15-8.

HOWELL FENDS OFF LYMAN

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks had comfortable leads in both games but had to fight off a pesky Lyman High squad Thursday night for a 15-10, 15-11 victory in SAC action at Lyman High.

The Lady Hawks ran their SAC record to 5-1 and now stand at 9-5 overall. Lake Howell hosts Winter Park Monday and returns to SAC play Tuesday at home against Oviedo.

Howell coach Jo Luciano said.""Our net is ready to go and we will have the rest of our home matches at home. Lyman had already cancelled two basketball practices so we could play there so they accomodated us one more time. And we had to beat them while they were accomodating us."

Lake Howell jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game one before Melissa Gold came on to serve five straight as Lyman took a 6-5 lead. Debbie McDonough then served Lake Howell to an 8-6 lead with Monica Schneider's spike providing the eighth point. Jaudon Jonas then served one point and a Susan Hayden spike gave the Lady Hawks a quick sideout. Kelly Dean then served two points for an 11-6 lead with Hayden hits accounting for both points.

Gold then came back around to serve for Lyman and the Lady Greyhounds cut the lead to 11-10. But Lake Howell regained the lead and Sandy Montes served the 12th through 15th points. Schneider had a pair of hits to account for the 13th and 14th points.

...Standings in SCOREBOARD

Lady Rams Sweep Past **Inexperienced Brantley**

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Lady Rams added to Lake Brantley's growing pains Thursday night, handing the young Lady Patriots a 15-8, 15-10 lesson in Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball before 151 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary increased its overall record to 10.5 for the season while uping its Seminole Athletic Conference record to 5-1. The Patriots fell to 3-13 and 2-4 in the SAC.

"We didn't play with the intensity we need to," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "We didn't go after the balls like we can, we just played well enough to win tonight."

In the first game, the Lady Patriots had two missed serves to open the game and Lake Mary took advantage of the errors and built a 6-0 lead.

Lake Brantley never made a serious challenge there after trading a point for every two points that the Lady Rams could put on the scoreboard.

Sharon Bonaventure came through for the Lady Rams in the first match as she accounted for three kills and came through with a timely block to keep a Lake Mary rally going.

The Lady Rams scored on all "but one of their service attempts

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and the missed serve came when the game was well in hand. Val Smith came through with another solid performance in the service department as did Marnie Frey. Frey sent the game winner over in each game. The Lady Patriots' Pam Wittig

brought Brantley back from, 14-5 to 14-8, but an Angela Capps' spike stopped the rally and Frey came on and put the game away for the Lady Rams.

Lake Brantley failed to score on its first two service attempts again in the second game and Lake Mary took another early lead as Smith served for four straight points and the Lady Rams held a 4-0 lead.

Jeanne Seidel brought the Lady Patriots back with three straight points and the Lake Brantley offense showed itself for the first time on the night.

Frey then served for two points as the Lady Rams went up, 6-3, Capps came through with a kill for the first point while Marcie Dalziel put the other one down.

Maryann Rodriguez tied the game at six for Lake Brantley as Dawn Gebhart sent a crushing spike into the Lake Mary defense. Gebhart, only a sophmore. provided the Ludy Patriots with



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Lake Mary's Marnie Frey, left, and Lora Splatt untangle after diving for a spike. The Lady Rams swept Brantley.

most of their offense all night while gathering four blocks.

Lora Splatt then gave Lake Mary some breathing room with four straight points to gain a 10-6 lead.

The Lady Patriots fought back, though they had some bad luck with two balls rebounding off the rafters back into their court. Brantley managed to cut the Lady Rams lead to 14-9.

Brantley then broke serve and Wittig scored another point to close out the Lady Patriot offensive attack.

serves including an ace, came on and put the game winner over to give the Lady Rams the match.

"We're very fortunate to get

Lake Mary hosts Lyman Tuesday, while Lake Brantley plays at Seminole also on Tuesday.

The Lake Mary junior varsity upped its record to 8-1 polishing off the scrappy Lady Pats in three games. It was the eighth consecutive victory for the JV Lady Rams.

"I'd like to see them play with Frey, who was 6 of 8 on her a little more consistency." Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "I really want to win the matches in just two games."

Lake Mary JV Tops Lyman For 5th Win

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

The Lake Mary Rams overpowered Lyman with a strong offensive attack, 36-14, Thursday night in junior varsity football action at Lake Mary High.

In other prep action Thursday night, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks downed Oviedo, 17-6.

The strong running of Ray Williams and the arm of Joey Hunt propelled Lake Mary to its 28th straight win over a four-year period under the direction of coaches Bill McDaniel and Charlie Reynolds. The Rams are 5-0 this year. Lake Mary will play Lake Brantley next week. Lyman drops to 0-3 for the season and will play Oviedo next week.

Lake Mary scored on its first play from the line of scrimmage using a hook and lateral play for the 60-yard touchdown. Hunt hit Jack Oberdas, who then flipped the ball to Williams who ran it in for the TD with 10:17 left in the first quarter. Williams ran in the two point conversion and the Rams took an 8-0 lead which held up at halftime.

Lake Mary added on to its lead with 6:58 left in the third when Williams ran in a two-yard TD. Alex Birle then came on and sent the point after through and Lake Mary went up, 15-0.

Football

Lyman came right back to cut the Ram lead with a 44-yard pass play. Quarterback Mike McNamee connected with De-Imar Selmon to bring life back to the 'Hounds. Willie Grayson then scored on the two-point conversion attempt and cut the Lake Mary lead to 15-8.

Lake Howell was able to hold the Oviedo Lions offensive attack to just one score on a trick play to ensure its second victory of the season. The Silver Hawks now stand at 2-3 on the season while the Lions fell to, 1-3.

Lake Howell opened the scoring in the second quarter on a one-yard run by quarterback Brian Urichco. Jason Logan's PAT made it 7-0.

Oviedo then used a flanker pass to bring the game to within a point at the half. Lion quarterback Matt Blanton took the snap and threw to the flanker Micah Kinnaird, Kinnaird, the backup quarterback for Oviedo, then tossed it to Charles Warner for a 30-yard TD.

The Silver Hawks scored again in the third with Mike Julian's three-yard run. Logan's kick made it 14-6 Lake Howell.

the win tonight," Henry said "Lake Brantley showed they're

able to beat some people."

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Fry Frets Overs Injuries Before Michigan Test

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In a battle of undefeated Big 10 bruisers, or bruised, as the case may be, No. 4 Michigan hosts No. 8 lowa Saturday in a grudge match prompted by last year's Hawkeye victory on the last play of the game.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry called off Monday's practice for the first time in 24 years because 43 of his players were banged up, and he still counted 15 players hobbled by injuries by mid-week.

"I'm very much aware right now if some of our key people can't play this week, we could be embarrassed on national television," Fry said.

The defending Big 10 champion Hawkeyes are also very aware the Wolverines are still smarting over 1985's confrontation, a 12-10 lowa victory decided on Rob Houghtlin's 29-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

"All you hear from up there is they came within two seconds of winning the national championship last year and we were the guys that denied them that opportunity," Fry said. Both

teams have 5-0 records.

The Wolverines have a heavyweight offensive line - 290, 255, 290, 285 and 305 pounds from tackle to tackle. The Hawkeyes counter with an equally ponderous offensive line - weighing 280, 285, 255, 270 and 285 from side to side.

"Their offensive line is big." Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler "probably the biggest we play. said. But I worry more about the size of their defense. We have a 'fairly good' blocking line. I don't think we should go into any game thinking we can't run on them.

Two other intra-conference games pairing ranked teams highlight Saturday's football schedule: No. 10 Arizona St. visits No. 16 Southern Cal in the Pac-10 and No. 11 Texas A&M hosts No. 20 Baylor in the Southwest Conference.

PSU-WSU: MATCH OR MISMATCH?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The only question about Saturday's game between Florida State and Wichita State seems to be how many points the Seminoles will rack up before Coach

Football

Bobby Bowden calls off the troops.

Coming off a 54-21 win over Tulane. the Seminoles, 2-2-1, will be looking to go over the .500 mark against the Shockers, 3-3. The Shockers edged Division 2 Central Florida in the mud last week, 9-6, a game UCF believes it should have won.

The best example of how big a mismatch this game could be comes from an examination of both teams' losses. The Seminoles lost 34-17 to No. 3 Nebraska and 20.18 to No. 4 Michigan. Wichita State lost 30-13 to Toledo (FSU beat Toledo 24-0), Morehead State 36-35, and Iowa State 36-14. In addition, the Shockers topped Tulane 21-20.

"I think Wichita State will be similar to Tulane in that they will gamble a lot on defense," Bowden said. "They will probably blitz a lot and give us some different looks. This is a team that has won their last two games and don't forget they beat Tulane on the road."

Despite the apparent mismatch, missing a practice. Bowden said the Seminoles can't afford to take anyone lightly.

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting our kids ready to play this week at all," he said. "If we were 5-0 it might be a different situation. Our team knows that we're still sitting here at 2-2-1 and we need the wins badly. I think they will keep working hard.'

Shocker Coach Ron Chismar admits Florida State scheduled the game hoping for a mismatch.

"I'm sure it was scheduled with that thought in mind several years ago when the schedule was made," he said. "I don't think there's any doubt about it. We know they're a great offensive football team. They've been known through the years for their offense. They're a major challenge for anybody to stop, even the top teams in the country, so it will be a great challenge for us."

Florida State will play the game without leading rusher and scorer Sammie Smith, who was suspended along with three defensive linemen for

MCDOWELL HAS PLAYOFF MAP

ORLANDO - Central Florida Coach Gene McDowell has the Knights' road to the Division 2 playoffs mapped out.

McDowell's game plan calls for the Knights, ranked 19th in the latest Division 2 poil, to win the remainder of their games, including contests with two Division 1-AA teams.

Central Florida is 4-2 with close losses to Division 1-AA Akron and Division 1-A Wichita State, and McDowell hopes a 9-2 mark will be enough to get them into the top 8 in the rankings and into the playoffs.

"I'm sure that they (university athletic directors that vote in the poll) are well aware of the difference in the level of competition that we're playing compared to the rest of Division 2. McDowell said. "If we beat (this week's opponent) Eastern Kentucky, and win out and beat (defending 1-AA champ) Georgia Southern (Nov. 8), there's no doubt we'd be ranked No. 1 at the end. At least you'd think we should be."

Georgian Captures Street Stock

This year's Florida State Street Stock Championship the title moved north as a Georgia competitor blew the doors off the Florida drivers.

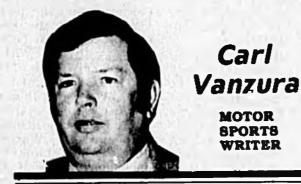
Andy Knowles, a Tyrone, Ga. veteran, took advantage of an overheating problem by Ocala's Kenny Wing to take home the \$3,000 purse.

As 69 cars took a qualifying run for the 75-lap championship event, the 49th car to qualify, Wing, earned the pole position with a time of 22.109.

Wing took a lead at the start and held it for the first half of the race until a \$3 radiator cap malfunctioned and sent him into the pits with a heating problem. That's when Knowles moved to the front of the pack. Knowles then battled with Jamie Burrows the remainder of the race as they swapped the lead a number of times before Knowles took the checkers.

Other drivers bringing the crowd to their feet were George Turbyfill of DeLand, Bob **Register from Lakeland and David Showers** of St. Augistine.

In the Florida State Cyclone Championship, pole sitter Donnie Byrd set a blistering pace, leading the first 23 laps of the 30-lap event. The rest of the field attempted to catch Byrd but minor accidents and mechanical problems plagued the contenders. It was an engine that finally cost Byrd the victory with just seven laps remaining.



"I guess we just pushed the motor too hard," Byrd said after the race. Dave Dettra of Palatka moved up to take the lead and weht on to win his first major title and \$1,000.

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Saturday night. New Smyrna Speedway will hold the eighth annual Florida State Thunder Car Championship with bumper-to-bumper, pedal-to-the-metal, Southern-style racing at its best.

The 100-lap championship has a tradition to it that makes it one of the most wanted titles in asphalt racing. In 1979, Wayne Heckle was the first winner. The other winners were Frank Wood (1980), Billy Collins (1981), Ken Copley (1982), Bruce Lawrence (1983), Mike Fitch (1984) and Ronnie Roach (1985).

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this year's title. Hawthorne said that they took the car out two weeks ago for a shake down run for this week's race and the motor had a vibration in it. The car had just come back from the shop where it had been completely rebuilt. This Sunday, the "First Annual Automotive Speed Parts Fall Nationals" will

Casey Hawthorne will be the favorite to take

be held at Central Florida Dragway. Only street legal vehicles will be allowed to run in the 'King of the Hill' championship. In this event a car will have to win between 10 to 20 races depending on the amount of entries.

There will be a number of other events included during the day as well as two live bands. Discount tickets for the race can be bought at the two Automotive Speed Parts shops located on South Orange Avenue and West Colonial Highway in Orlando. A number of local drivers are planning to make the event and we will try to let you know how they do.

The motorcycles will be at Daytona International this weekend with the rescheduled Paul Revere 250 on tap. More than 75 teams will be chasing a \$2C,000 purse.

The Revere is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

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five Boca Raton Spanish River. number seven Lantana Santaluces and number nine Melbourne Palm Bay. Winter Park is in the same district as Lake Howell and Lake Brantley while Spanish River, Sataluces and Palm Bay are all in the same region.

Seminole County will also be represented by Seminole and Lake Mary in Saturday's DeLand Invitational. Seminole has one of the top individuals in the area in Shownda Martin but has not run its complete team in three weeks.

Lake Mary is still without senior standout Sue Kingsbury

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who is expected to run in the conference meet. Junior Heather Heikkila ran well at the Postal Run and improvement from Heikkila will boost the Lady Rams' standing.

Since a boys state poll has not been seen in this area, Saturday's meet will give the Seminole County teams a chance to see where they stand. Lyman and Lake Howell are currently the top county teams with Seminole coming on strong. Lake Mary looking to solidify and move up and Lake Brantley rebuilding.

Lyman, though, may not be on hand Saturday as it is scheduled to run in the Westminster Invitational in Atlanta.

Lake Howell has come on particularly strong the past two Petersen and Brad Smith.

weeks. The Hawks have a strong top two in Chuck Buster. Jeff Van Buskirk and its remaining runners are beginning to steadily move up. They include Kavan Howell, Steve Steffy, Andy Terechenok, Jason Springhart and Luis Caban.

Seminole High is expecting to run its top team Saturday for the first time in about three weeks. Leading the way for the 'Noles are David Johnson, Alan Seward, John Skees, Rufaro Matipano, John Herberger and Jason Kaiser. Freshman Joe Peeple was impressive at the Postal Run and may move up to

into form after a slow start led by the strong top two of Eric **GUARANTEED*** **TUNE-UP** 4 Cyl.

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'D' Question: Can Hawks Shut Down Mobley?

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

"A defensive struggle," said Winter Park coach Larry Gergley.

"Another one of those dandy defensive battles," agreed Lake Howell mentor Mike Bisceglia.

That is how the two coaches described tonight's crucial District 5A-5 showdown at Lake Howell High School, Kickoff is 8 p.m.

'D' question is: Will Howell be able to shut down Winter Park's explosive Hilton Mobley?

Mobley, a 6-2, 200-pound sentor, is coming off a fourtouchdown, 200-yard plus effort against Edgewater a week ago. He leads the impressive Wildcat offense with 10 touchdowns.

"The key matchup in this game will be Hilton Mobley against the Lake Howell defense," Gergley said. "They have a very good defense (third ranked in total defense in Central Florida). But the ques-

tion will be if they can stop Mobley?"

Howell coach Bisceglia, while concerned about Mobley, doesn't feel Winter Park is a onedimensional attack. "We've been preparing for Mobley," said Biscegia. "But we also have to stop their quarterback (Jerry Magee) and be able to contain their fine receivers to win."

The Howell defense, which has led the Silver Hawks to a 4-1 mark, turned in an impressive performance in shutting out Lake Mary last week, and Bisceglia said his troops will be fired up for this week's challenge.

Those who will try to solve the Mobley question are linebackers Jeff Harris (60 tackles) and Steve Trier (43 tackles). Marty Golloher (27 tackles) is one of the mainstays at tackle while Terry Gammons (county-leading three interceptions), David Dees and Randy Nixon form a strong attack," he added. secondary.

Football

"Winter Park has a very good team," said Bisceglia. "And this game will go a long way in getting us some recognition outside the Seminole County area. Our defense will make a name for Itself in Orange County and around the Orlando area if it has a good game against Winter Park.

Gergley also needs his defense to continue its reign for the 'Cats to win on the road. "Lake Howell comes at you so many different ways," Gergley said Wednesday. "We'll have to shut down their running game, as well as be concerned about the passing attack.

"They can hurt you either way, and if we can only control one aspect of their offense they will beat us with the opposite

this game as well, and both coaches had interesting ideas on Friday's conflict when one considers this game will feature two of the finer defensive attacks in the area.

Howell, as stated carlier, is, ranked third in total defense, allowing only 5.8 points per game and only two touchdowns all season, while Winter Park is the number one-ranked defensive force in Central Florida.

As far as his offensive scheme, Gergley has apparently taken the Don Coryell "be scored upon, just score more" theory for Friday's game (also painfully familiar to Dolphin fans this season). "I don't care about controlling the ball," Gergley said. "Points. Lots of them. To win against Howell I just want our team to come up with the points. I feel like that's what it's going to take to win."

By the way, there is offense to the top rushers in Seminole control our own destiny. We're end."

County in the tandem of Nate Hoskins (first/480 yards) and Cornel Rigby (second/384 yards), Bisceglia is counting on his aerial attack to soar the Hawks past Winter Park. "We are going to have to be successful passing the ball to stay in there with Winter Park," he said. "Mark (Wainwright) will have to continue like he did last week against Lake Mary for us to

i win." Wainwright is coming off a 10 for 15 performance for 141 yards a week ago, and is tops among Seminole County QBa. Bill Wasson has caught all three of his TD pasecs.

Winter Park and Orlando Evans are undefeated (2-0) in the district, while Lake Howell and Apopka are both 1-1. Apopka hosts Evans tonight. Both big play, and score a lot of Gergley and Bisceglia recognize the importance of this game.

bing to take to win." "If we can get past Winter While Howell features two of Park." Bisceglia said, "Then we

Howell's defense is led by

hard-hitting Jeff Harris, left, § and Terry Gammons.

in the driver's seat, but must get by Winter Park, and look on to Evans."

Gergley feels like Friday's game will go a long way in deciding the district crown. "Right now, it's up for grabs," he said. "But after our game against Howell, I think we'll have a clearer picture as to who's going to be there in the

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Hogue's TD Run, DeLand's 8 Sacks Squeich Mainland, 7-0

David Hogue scored on a four-yard run with 11:56 remaining in the first half and a tenacious DeLand defense made it stand up as the Bulidogs blanked Daytona Beach Mainland, 7-0, in a key District 5A-4 football game Thursday night at Daytona Beach's Welch Memorial Stadium.

The victory keeps DeLand unbeaten in the district with a 3-0 record. Coach Dave Hiss' Bulldogs are 5-1 overall with just Port Orange Spruce Creek to play in 5A-4. Mainland fell to 1.2 in the district and 2-4 overall.

Quarterback Hogue's scoring run capped an incredible 20-play, 80-yard drive which consumed the whole first quarter and four seconds of the second. Calvin Sutton added the PAT.

Mainland's best scoring opportunity came in the second quarter when a pass interception set up the Bucs at the DeLand 19 with 28 seconds to play. OB Brian Morris hit fullback Darrell Johnson for 16 yards to the DeLand 3, but the clock, which had 14 seconds when the play started, didn't move.

It restarted again, however, and expired as Morris was throwing a pass out of bounds in an attempt to stop the clock.

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his defense, too. It features two major-college prospects at linebacker in 6-3, 220-pound John Morrell and 6-3, 190-pound John Miles. Yocam said there is very little difference in the ability of Volusia County's Co-Defensive Players of 1985.

"Morrell is very good against the run straight at him." Yocam said. "He plays strong side. He is more involved in taking on the guard and the fullback.

"Miles deals more with pass coverage and blitzing situations. He was the all-state performer last year but that's a very political thing. Statistically, they are a close as linebackers can be.

'Flip a coin between them to pick the better one."

Although the line is inexperienced, Yocam said the secondarv is better due to the presence of senior Sean Beckton, Beckton, a converted quarterback, moved to free safety to join James Gore and Eric Refour to form a solid group.

The defense has allowed just nine of 40 passes to be completed while intercepting seven. It is limiting the opposition to just three points per game.

Offensively, the Sandcrabs are more potent than last when they averaging 16.3 per game. "Last year we won games by physcially dominating people." Yocam said. "We were just kicking other team up and down the field, but we couldn't score."

This year, tailback Gene Gainey and quarterback Jeff to block is No. 44 (Warren)," he Parker have found the way to the end zone. Gainey, an allstater at Father Lopez last year. transferred to Seabreeze and has made a big difference. He is averaging six yards per carry with six TDs. Yocam said Parker, a senior, is a fine option quarterback who can throw better than he's shown.

Mosure said a more potent offense with the Sandcrabs' dependable defense has made Scabreeze a better team this could make the difference. "A year. "They did more blitzing last year then now," he said. "They're going to lay back and play the option. They'll crash the ends and key the yardage."

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Floride Sports Writers Association

Julio Ceballos (84)

....Randy Bryant (75)Sonny Osborn (87)Dweyn Willis (5)

quarterback. They have the best pair of linebackers in Central Florida and maybe the state." Yocam said the keys to tonight's clash will be to control quarterback Willis and linebacker Warren. "That No. 5 had to claw for points. They are (Willis) is a very fine runner," he said. "We've got to contain him because we don't have anybody

to catch him if he gets away." Yocam said Warren is the quickest linebacker-lineman package he's seen this year. "The guy we know that we have said. "Everybody that plays Sanford realizes that, but nobody has been able to block him consistently."

Mosure said the Seminoles were effective off tackle last year against Scabreeze. "We are executing better on offense and If we stay away from those little, nagging mistakes, we'll see some fireworks," the secondyear Tribe mentor said.

Mosure said the special teams field goal, punt return or kickoff return could decide it," he said. "Neither team is a lightning-type scorer but both can grind up

Deceiving 1-4 West Orange **Awaits Pats**

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Lake Brantley's Patriots are 0-5. Winter Garden West Orange's Warriors are 1-4. Based on the records, it appears to be a pretty ; even matchup. Records, though, can be deceiving.

Whereas, Lake Brantley has been shut out twice and scored just three points on another occasion in its five losses, West Orange has played an NFL-like schedule. The Warriors lost to top-ranked (5A) Orlando Evans and second-ranked (4A), Auburndale. They led Evans in ... the fourth quarter before the Trojans pulled it out in overtime. The Bloodhounds, ranked ninth . in the USA Today's Prep Top 25, whipped the Warriors, 21-7. West Orange lost to Orlando Oak Ridge and Lake Howell by identical 19-10 counts. The Warriors buried Orlando Colonial, 40-7.

"They are the best 1-4 football team that I have ever seen," Almon said. "They are a very sound football team' and it is their homecoming game. It' is going to be tough for us." Tougher yet because Almon , said running Johnnie Griffin (241 yards) is doubtful and wide receiver Jason Puddicombe (8 for 123) is probably lost for the scason. Almon said two junior varsity standouts - Matt Miller and Dan Pierro - have been elevated to the varsity. Miller, a running back, will take over the punting and supply backfield depth. Pierro, a good inside runner, will help out at fullback. 'Miller's going to be a good one." Almon said. "His first punt in practice went 60 yards." The Patriots have employed senior Jason Lanham and Junior Greg Ebbert at quarterback. Lanham, the better runner, will start tonight.Sophomore Clegg lvey has been coming into his own at running back along with the hard-working Sepe. Tight end Geoff Cook and wideout Cary Thompson ; performed capably against the i 'Noles, each grabbing two Ebbert passes. With the injuries to Griffin and the wide receivers, though, a Almon said the burden will , again fall on the defense. Linebacker Bucky Chambers (47 tackles) moves to tackle Friday where he will play outside the tight end. Chambers will complement tackle Randy Green in ' the trenches. Grant Carpenter (41 tackles) and John Young (36 tackles) will man the linebacker spots. Jeff Stanphill (51 tackles) and Lanham (20 tackles) head up the secondary. We need a win in the worst kind of way," Almon said. "Things just haven't been going our way. Our wheels are wobbl-

Morris was sacked eight times by the 'Dogs. Nose guard Tommy Hickox had three tackles, four assists, two sacks and a fumble recovery. DeLand allowed Mainland just 33 yards rushing and 36 passing.

USFL Launches Another Attack

NEW YORK (UPI) - The USFL Thursday launched its second legal attack against the NFL, asking a federal court to split the league's two conferences into separate economic bodies to bid separately for television dollars and players.

The relief from Judge Peter Leisure, who presided over the first phase of the USFL's antitrust suit against the NFL in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, is as radical as the billions of dollars the fledgling football league sought in damages during the jury trial of its claims of monopoly against the NFL.

Richmond Cracks Lap Barrier

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Until Thursday, the 25-second lap barrier had stood like an invisible brick wall at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway."

Tim Richmond topped the mark, driving his Chevrolet around the track in 24.915 seconds to earn the pole position for Sunday's Nationwise 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race.

...Challenge

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Neither team has been successful throwing the ball. Pettit and McCurdy have combined for a 7 for 27 performance while Burton and Boyeson are 16 for 46.

Don't expect this game to be an aerial show by any means.

Lyman has the SAC's leading tackler in linebacker Benny Glenn. Glenn is averaging 16 tackles a game and played superbly all year long, according to defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdale. Oviedo's Jeff Joyce is fourth in the SAC with Just over 13 tackles per game.

"Oviedo's defensive line is very tough." Scott said. "They have got some really tough kids up there."

The two teams met earlier this year in the fall jamboree with Oviedo coming away with an exciting 7-6 victory. In an exciting game last year Lyman defeated the Lions, 17-10, at Lyman.

The Greyhounds had an open week last week. Scott said that he doesn't\like having a open date. He isn't sure if it will help or huri his team.

"I think that the open date is the worst part of the game," Scott said. "It kills any kind of momentum that a team might have."

Both Blanton and Scott agree that it is a big game for each team.

"We are coming into the meat of our schedule now." Blanton said. "We have been in this situation (early-season success). If we come away well in the next three games we will know that we are a good football team," Blanton said. "If we don't we'll being trying to stay respectable.

"The kids are happy, but they understand our situation," Blanton said. "They are still hungry and that is good."

The Lions will be taking on Lake Mary, Seminole, and Cocoa Beach after taking on Lyman. Oviedo may be without the services of tackle Andy Palmer. Paimer missed last week's game with a knee injury. Blanton said that Palmer is "doubtful" for Friday.

Blanton has been impressed with the play of kicker Gordon King. "He is kicking the air out of the ball," Blanton said. "He is also blocking better at center. If he keeps on improving like he is he will be a major college prospect in kicking and as a center."

King leads the SAC in punting with a 44.5 yard average. He is sixth in scoring with 15 points.

Scott is hoping that the Greyhounds put an all-around solid game together. "I'm just looking for us to play well in every phase of the game," Scott said.

Sheets Has 26 Tackles

Lyman football player Ricky Sheets has 26 tackles, not 22 as listed in Wednesday's Evening Herald.

PREP FOOTBALL PREVIEW:

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ing. "I just hope they don't fall

Brantley was 1-9 under Almon last year, his first. Unless the Patriots pull an upset in their next four games, they face the possibility of playing Boone in the final game with an 0-9 record.

Following tonight's clash, the Pats have an off week before taking on Apopka. Lake Mary and Lake Howell.



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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Tara Marcel And Mark Neiman

Gardening **Plants Can** Help Reduce Power Bill

Are you aware that plants can help reduce your power bill? Through careful selection and placement of landscape plants. you can reduce the cost of maintaining a comfortable indoor temperature the yearround.

And, many landscape plants can serve two purposes. When properly placed, they not only beautify your home grounds, but serve as effective buffers against heat and cold. This can save you money on home energy costs those which are almost certain to climb in the years ahead. So, don't wait until then, when you can do something about it now.

Trees planted on the west side of your home will shield it from the hot afternoon sun. To shade a one-story home, plant medium- to large-growing trees about 15 or 20 feet from the foundation. For maximum shade, the tree canopy should extend over the roof. Deciduous trees, those that lose their leaves in the winter, are good for this purpose because their foliage provides a shield against summer heat. And, after they lose their leaves in the fall, their bare limbs allow the sun to warm your home in the winter.

currents is another energysaving service of trees and shrubs. Evergreens with dense foliage extending to the ground can be used to create a barrier that will reduce the chilling effects of cold winter winds. And, if properly located, usually on the north and west sides of breezes around your home in the

summer. Fortunately, there are many attractive plant materials from which to choose, and a number of ways to use them to achieve worthwhile reductions in energy consumption, while beautifying your home grounds. Actually, a relatively small amount of time and money spent on establishing strategic plantings can pay off in substantial savings on your utility bills and is really worth considering.

So far this year, we've been spared the fury of hurricane winds. But, there is still a little time left in the 1986 season, and we still may suffer damage. If you haven't already done so. better get out and inspect your trees for broken, damaged or dead limbs, especially if you lost some during the freezes a coup-ple of years ago and have not, as and have not, as cleaned them up. Fa

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W Marcel of Park Avenue, Sanford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tara, to Mark P. Neiman, of Orange City, on Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. G. A. Buie III was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Linton S. Waterhouse, Or-lando, and Lt. Cmdr. Jack Neiman Jr., (USN, ret) of Honduras and Gatlingburg. Tenn.

Jim Thomas, organist, played selections chosen by the bride and "Tara's Theme" at the special request of her father.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. For her vows, the bride wore a formal candlelight bridal satin sheath which extended into an ankle-length flared skirt. The lace overlay fingertip tunic was long-sleeved with a scalloped mandarin collar and matched her lace shoes. The your property, will direct cooling shoulder-length veil was attached to a delicate swirl of pearls and miniature silk buds. The bride's ruby and diamond pendant was a wedding gift from the bridegroom. She carried a stylized arrangement of candlelight cymbidiums, peach California Sonia roses and greenery. The bride's "something old" was an heirloom handkerchlef, made by the great-grandmother of her maternal grandmother, which has been used by generations of brides in her mother's family.

> Lynette Marcel Ross, Anna Mariea, Fla., attended her sister shoes. She carried an arrangeas matron of honor. She wore a ment featuring peach gerbera tea-length peach satin and lace datsies, similar to that of the gown in a style reminiscent of bride. the '20s, with matching satin



Mrs. Mark P. Neiman

Richardson, of Orange City for his best man. Ushers were Frank Pocica, Orange City; Richard Davis, Oviedo; and Terry Oscien, The bridegroom chose Don Orlando. They were all attired in non of Key West.

brown suits. At the close of the ceremony Doug. Jeremy and Joshua Neiman, sons of the bridegroom. foined the newlywed couple at the altar to assist in the lighting of a unity candle to signify the beginning of their lives together as a family.

After a reception at the Woman's Club of Sanford, the couple departed for a honeymoon at Sanibel Island. They are now making their home in Orange City.

The bride is a graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. She also attended Valencia Community College and University of Central Florida to become a registered respiratory therapist. She is supervisor of cardiopulmonary at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

The bridegroom also graduated from Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. At the present time he is employed as an engineer by Post Buckley Schuh and Jernigan. Inc. in Orlando and attends University of Central Florida.

Out-of-town guests attended from cities in Honduras. Washington, Texas. Virginia. North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Prenuptial parties included bridal showers, a "bachelorette" party and the traditional bachelor's party. The rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's mother, Bette Waterhouse, was held at Holiday Inn, Lakefront. Sanford. The rehearsal dinner was highlighted by live entertainment provided by the bridegroom's brother, John, and his flance' Pam Con-

evergreen trees, those that tain their foliage almost the year-round for shade, are preferred by some homeowners.

Espaliered plants, trained to grow flat against walls or trellises, will keep a home cool by absorbing or reflecting the sun's rays. Trellised vines may be used to shade windows, especially those that face south. Like trees, which lose thier leaves as cold weather arrives. deciduous vines will provide cooling shade during the summer, and let in warming sunlight during the winter.

Landscape plants can conserve energy by reducing air circulation around your home. too. For example, a row of evergreens established next to a wall creates dead air space. The still air between the wall and the trees has an insulating effect. In winter, this dead air space reduces the loss of heat from your home. And, in summer, it helps keep your home from absorbing heat, especially if your home is constructed with concrete blocks.

For this method to work effectively, the row of evergreens must be very dense. And, when row should be about three feet from the wall.

Blocking and directing wind Happy gardening!

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limbs can cause considerable damage to cars, roofs, windows or anything else they may strike. It may be necessary to reduce the size of overgrown, neglected trees. This will require severe surgery and the tree will probably look ugly for a few months whether or not a hurricane strikes. If you've kept your trees thinned and with a canopy in proportion to the trunk, you'll have only minor pruning to do.

Don't forget your paims, clther. Fruit clusters and dead fronds can act as missiles if the wind catches them right. These last-minute prunings should be disposed of properly for safety reasons..

If a storm threatens, tropical plants, tub specimens, hanging baskets and other outside movcable plants should be brought indoors. Less than hurricaneforce winds can strip the leaves from these plants, topple them over, or cause breakage of branches and stems - even destroying them.

It's much better to be prepared. We all hope that no severe weather will hit us. Check full grown, the inside edge of the your landscape now and take any precautionary measures as needed.

Too Many Home Fires Burning

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for two years and I am very much in love with her. She claims to love me, too, but last June she went back to her hometown to visit her family. and before she left we promised to be faithful to each other (no sex with anybody else). I was worried because her exboyfriend lives there and they are still in contact with each other.

Well, I kept my end of the bargain, but when she got back she told me right away that she didn't keep her end of it. She said she was sorry it happened, she couldn't hekp it, and she begged me to forgive her. I forgave her, but I did a dumb thing and asked her who was the better lover - him or me.

At first she said she didn't know. Then she said if she could combine the two of us, we would make the perfedt lover!

Now she's planning to go home for Thanksgiving, and I'm worried that she might see her old boyfriend again. Should I tell her that if she sees him again it's over between us? I really love this girl and don't want to lose her.

TORMENTED DEAR TORMENTED: Never Abby, it's his family's heirloom. parently your girlfriend is not as silver? I am sick of this sexist devoted to you as you are to her. garbage. You don't "own" her: she's free



to make her own choices, but if you want a onc-man woman, keep looking. She's not it.

DEAR ABBY: This is probably a stupid question, but here goes: What makes America great? LARRY

DEAR LARRY: It's freedom. Because if you think it's not really great here, you are free to openly say so - and free to move where you think life might be better.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman whose daughter-in-law let her sterling silver heirloom tea service tarnish. The mother-in-law was uncertain as to whether she should tell her son to tell his wife to polish it.

Your advice to this woman should have been, "Tell your son to polish it himself!" After all, relative - has the right to go into the home of others and tell them to polish their silver.

DEAR ABBY: My son sent invitations to his college graduation and received some very lovely gifts. The graduation was held recently, and he did not graduate with his class. He was a short a few credits, which he is making up, and will graudate at the end of next quarter.

Should he keep his graduation gifts or return them?

PERPLEXED DEAR PERPLEXED: He should write thank-you notes ecplainign that he did not graduate with his class, but will graduate at the end of next quarter, then ask the donors what to do about their gifts. I am sure he will be told to keep them. That way he will score high marks for both integrity and good manners.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Hearing Things" not to panie. I recently read a magazine article that explained the continuous music one often hears for no apparent reason. Doctors hit on

DEAR LIBERATED: Begging the possibility that since habituyour pardon, but no one - not al use of aspirin has been known mother, mother-in-law, friend or to cause constant ringing in the cars, it should also be causing the music. They questioned a woman with this problem, and leanred that she also suffered from arthritis and took a lot of aspirin. Also, the music she was hearing was the same music she had listened to years before. The conclusion drawn was that the excessive doses of aspirin were causing the woman to "hear" her memories.

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Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see

featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimensionto dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father,



Complications Of Rare Blood Disease

When gastric acid burns the

peptic csophagitis can occur.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My family the intestine or esophagus. has an inherited blood disease called familial spherocytosis. Some 50 of my first cousins and my daughter have this rare disorder, in which the red blood cells are ball- or sphere-shaped. Removal of the spleen - and in most cases, the gall bladder has been the procedure our doctor advised. We are fortunate that we have dedicated doctors to work with, as few are familiar with the disease and some members of my family come home to be treated.

I would appreciate any information you could give us about spherocytosis, particularly if it is possible to transmit it to others through blood donations.

DEAR READER - Hereditary or familial spherocytosis is, as you described, a hereditary ab-normality of red-blood-cell production. The disease itself is due to malformation of the blood 22 Former cells in the manufacturing process; hence, although spherocytes can be transmitted by blood transfusions, the 29 Lowest metabolic abnormality cannot. Patients with spherocytosis often have anemia. Although this can be temporarily overcome by transfusions from a normal donor, the anemia recurs 38 Baking and too much iron can build up in the body, causing toxicity and liver disease.

I agree that you are fortunate to be in the hands of physicians who are familiar with this unusual blood disorder. I am sure your doctors would be willing to give you more detailed and specific information about the 58 discase. DEAR DR. GOTT - Please

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 18, 1986

In the year ahead, there is a possibility you will make a major change in your work or career. The new direction you'll pursue will offer greater opportunities. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you're involved in a joint venture, do not let your counterpart make any changes today, even minor ones, without first discussing them with you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. PO Box are apt to demand a lot of you that you don't do anything at the 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, if you make a promise just to appease someone who is difficult to deal with, chances are



trick to give himself some options. Let him overtake the second heart honor with dummy's ace, planning to give up a heart trick if hearts divide normally. There will still be nine tricks available. But when hearts split badly, as they do today, he can then attack clubs by leading from the dummy. After the first club has lost to West's king. South can return to dummy with the diamond ace to lead another club. By being able to lead from dummy twice, he will bring in four club tricks more often than not. And that is another way to take nine tricks

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. accentuate this condition by spending extravagantly where forge their response. you shouldn't.

cerns today, provided everyone sparks divisiveness, then it will knowns. be another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) today. There's a chance they expense of someone else. Keep may make you the fall guy for their own shortcomings. Your image intact. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for deriving You can manage family con- profits in areas where you lack profits in areas where you lack expertise are very slim today. pulls together. But if an issue Don't take wild risks on un-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) order to further your personal Even those who love you dearly ambitions today, be very careful

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's Don't let it be said of you today best today to make do with the that you're good at telling others what to do, but poor at following rather than borrowing from your own advice. Examples



Objections To 'Star Wars' Revived In Wake Of Summit

By Ellet Brenner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The collapse of the Iceland summit over "Star Wars" brought the program into the realm of the distantly possible, resurrecting the complex arguments about a spacebased defense from scientists and

lawmakers. But even domestic critics of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative concede there is merit In continuing research into ways to knock out nuclear missiles and their warheads so the United States is not caught flat-footed in the event of a Soviet breakthrough in its own research effort.

Congress just agreed to add \$3.5 billion to the \$5 billion invested already since Reagan launched the program 42 months ago.

The program will get closer scrutiny on Capitol Hill next year because of the summit stalemate over the issue and the key criticisms are sure to be renewed.

What can ultimately be achieved, what the administration says "Star Wars" is, its cost, its effect upon arms control talks, its relationship to the 1972 ABM treaty and its timing and spinoffs all play roles in the arguments.

Some criticism has been prompted by Reagan's own hopes: rendering nuclear weapons "impotent

other." Rep. Edward Markey. D-Mass., turning Reagan's favorite description of "Star Wars" back on itself, said "Star Wars" is an insurance policy with a \$1 trillion deductible, a

\$4 billion annual pre-mium and, "If you read the fine print, you find it does not cover you in the event of a nuclear war." Even the more reserved members have

> their doubts. Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga., who got the Senate to tell Reagan to focus on "realistic goals" and pay more attention to any short-term benefits SDI

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might yeild, is critical of the administration's view of the program. Nunn says he supports the research but. "The way they de-

scribe it, and the way a lot of well-meaning rightOwingers describe it, is sort of like a candy

store: We have that and obsolete," which thing sitting there on suggests a perfect population defense. That, the shelf and all we critics say, cannot be have to do is pull it off realistically considered and we can go out now, and a more likely there and destroy all result is a defense of as the Soviet missiles.

"That is a distortion missile fields or a small population center. of what SDI is about. One Capitol Hill op-It's a research proponent. Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., voices gram.'

David Monford. Washington director of the Union of Concerned. Scientists, said, "We don't oppose all fundfirst strike weapon. ing. We've always supported research into what is and is not feasible, to expand the base of knowledge, to guard against a Soviet breakout (in spacebased defensive research).

"Our argument with the administration is when it moves beyond research to develoment and testing," he said. "Most testing and development is banned by the ABM (treaty). It goes back to the basic argument that we don't think a perfect defense

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is feasible and won't be for decades to come, that limited defenses are destabilizing, but you still need to spend a certain amount on research to guard against Soviet breakouts."

Some defense of missile fields, command posts and other military installations. he said, may be technically feasible in the short term.

But the scientists' organization argues against deploying a smaller-scale effort because, said Monford, itcouldbe overwhelmed by a Soviet addition of more warheads and would act "like a sponge to attract more warhcads."

The computer calculation problems involved in finding and hitting missiles and warheads from launch to re-entry, he said, are so huge there could be no assurance all

warheads would be found and killed.

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Kremlin watchers say one Soviet concern about "Star Wars" is purely economic. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wants to bolster his nation's economy, and extra resources committed to defense do not get usca domestically.

SDI, as well, is a technological challenge to Soviet pride:

Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the Arms Control Association, said U.S. technological superiority is likely to "come up with things they will have to deal with or match, or replicate, steal, or beg or borrow," something Moscow probably does not want to have to get into if that is avoidable. If defenses such as SDI are deployed, he said, "The most logical response is to

building more missiles to get through.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

JERALDINE WALKER.

WILLIAM WALKER,

1305 W. 11th Street Sanford, Florida 32771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage and child support has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN. of Erledman & Friedman, P.A., Petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 881, 145 West Jessup Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, U.S.A., on or before November 19, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or Im mediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 573 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE SI70.01, DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING AND DRAINAGE. DESIGNATION OF STREETS TO BE IMPROVED, DESIG NATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF, TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. DESCRIPTION OF LANDS ASSESSED, AND DECLARA TION OF ESTIMATED COSTS. CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY. EFFECTIVE DATE

Florida: and

Friday, Oct. 17, 1986-13A

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 8-3737-CA-01-P

Plaintiff.

FAMILY CREDIT SERVICES, INC.,

LINDA H. LISI and

LEON TENEN, her husband, BATURA&

FENNER, INC. and

BERWICK (MARSHALL)

LEASING COMPANY, INC.,

a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Amended Sum-

mary Final Judgment of

County Courthouse In Senford,

Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th

day of November, 1986. WITNESS my hand and of-

ficial seat this 7th day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By: Cecella V. Ekern

Publish: October 10, 17, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

RESOLUTION NO. 574

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE \$170.03. DECLARING SPECIAL

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CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY,

WHEREAS, the City of

Longwood, Florida, deems it

necessary to pave South Milwee

Street (formerly called South West Lake Street) from its

Intersection with SR 434 to Its

intersection with the existing pavement at southern end of

South Milwee Street a distance

of 434 LF, in the City of

WHEREAS, the City of

Longwood, Florida; and

EFFECTIVE DATE

As Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

October, 1986. (SEAL)

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LEASING CO. a/k/a MARSHALL BERWICK

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: IN PRO-CA-PP-P CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Sevings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,

RICHARD W. JOHNSON a/k/a RICHARD W. JOHNSON, JR. and ANN MARIE G. JOHNSON, his wife; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN-REVENUE SERVICE: FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Florida Corporation as successor by merger with COMBANK/ SEMINOLE COUNTY d/b/a COMBANK CARD CENTER; GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION and DIAL FINANCE COMPANY n/k/a NORWEST FINANCIAL OF FLORIDA, INC. Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole In me Lincuit court of seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 44, WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, page 45, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on November 18, 1966.

DATED this sih day of October, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk Circuit Court BY: CECELIA V. EKERN Deputy Clerk Publish: October 10, 17, 1986 DEH-02

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

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Longwood, Florida, desires to pay for the cost of said paving Longwood, Florida; and WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, desires to by the levy of special assess-

By Michael Burns CINCINNATI (UPI) start. To many people in

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from its intersection with South Milwee Street (formerly South **Anti-Porn Capital** West Lake Street) to its in-tersection with South Wilma Street, in the City of Longwood, Florida: and

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Legal Notice Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA RESOLUTION NO. 577 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE \$170.00, RESOLUTION NO. 576 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 5170.03, DECLARING SPECIAL DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING AND DRAINAGE. DESIGNATION OF STREETS ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING AND DRAINAGE. DESIGNATION OF STREETS TO BE IMPROVED, DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE TO BE IMPROVED, DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF, TO BE PAID BY THEREOF, TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, AND MANNER OF PAYMENT, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. DESCRIPTION OF LANDS DESCRIPTION OF LANDS ASSESSED, AND DECLARA-TION OF ESTIMATED COSTS, ASSESSED. AND DECLARA-TION OF ESTIMATED COSTS, CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY. CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Floride, deems it EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, deems It necessary to pave Short Avenue from its intersection with South Milwee Street (formerly South West Lake Street) to its in-tersection with South Wilma Street, in the City of Longwood, Florida: and

WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, desires to the cost of said by the levy of special susess-ments against certain real pro-perty located within the City of Longwood, Florida, and being by the levy of special assess-ments against certain real pro-perty located within the City of Longwood, Florida, and being lands and lots adjoining, continlands and lots adjoining, continupus to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; uous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: 1. That the nature of the 1. That the nature of the ed improvements to be proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 170, Floride Statutes, shall be the paving of Park Avenue, within the City of of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes shall be the paving of Short Avenue, within the City of Longwood, Florida, from Its Longwood, Florida, from Its Intersection with South Allw Intersection with South Allwee Street (formerly South West Street (formerly South West Lake Street) to its intersection Lake Street) to its Intersection with South Wilma Street. with South Wilma Street. 2. That ninety percent of the 2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, as Longwood, Florida. hereinatter described, and that ten percent of the expense hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Fiorida. of Longwood, Florida. 3. That said special assess-3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or ments may be paid in gross, or in ten (10) annual installments in ten (10) annual installments with no installment payment to with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the be less than one-tenth of the individual assessment, with the Individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and first installment to be due and payable one year from the date of enactment of final resolution payable one year from the date of enactment of final resolution following completion of following completion of equalization board hearings and equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereaf-ter, until the entire balance shall same date of each year thereaf-ter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at a rate not to be established at a rate not to exceed one (1) percent above the rate of interest at which the exceed one (1) percent above the rate of Interest at which the Improvement bonds for the Improvement bonds for the pecial assessments are issued. special assessments are issued Further, that interest shall Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the improvement commence upon the date of the acceptance of the Improvement herein described, and shall been herein described, and shall bear interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute \$170.09. 4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and cont-4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and cont inguous, or bounding and abuiinguous, or bounding and abut ting upon the said improvement, or specifically benefited thereting upon the said Improvement, or specifically benefited there by, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as reby, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as required by Florida Statute guired by Florida Statute \$170.04. 5. That the total estimated

overwhelm it with more offenses, by Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA RESOLUTION NO. 579 A RESOLUTION OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE S170.03, DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING AND DRAINAGE, DESIGNATION OF STREETS TO BE IMPROVED, DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF, TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. DESCRIPTION OF LANDS ASSESSED, AND DECLARA-TION OF ESTIMATED COSTS.

CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, deems li necessary to pave portion of South Milwee Street and North Milwee Street (formerly West Lake Street) from Its Intersection with the existing pavement at north right of way line of Florida Avenue, in the City of Longwood, Florida; and WHEREAS, the City of

Longwood, Florida, desires to pay for the cost of said paving

FLORIDA CASE NO.: M-3931 CA-04-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Petitioner/Wife,

TO: WILLIAM WALKER

DATED on October 15, 1984. DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Court** BY: JANE E. JASEWIC Deputy Clerk Publish: October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 1986 DEH-122

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, deems if necessary to pave West Warren Avenue from its intersection with Lemon Lane to its Intersection with the existing pavement at Lot 18, Longwood, in the City of Longwood,

WHEREAS, the City of pay for the cost of said paving

Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property located in Respondent/Husband. Seminole County, Florida described as: Lot 298, WEKIVA HUNT CLUB, FOX HUNT SECTION 2. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 84 through 87, Inclusive, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole

Cincinnati... the emergence of a strong and vocal national anti-pornography movement is simply a matter of the rest of the United States catching up with the Queen City. From the first efforts

to rid the city of pornographic movie houses and bookstores in 1956, through county prosecutor Simon Leis's crusades in the 1970s, to the emergence of a national anti-porn group. Cincinnati's image as an anti-pornography capital is well-founded. 'The antipornography attitude and court record is unique to this town and maybe one or two others," said Allen Brown, a Cincinnati lawyer who has served as defense counsel in dozens of obscenity Cases.

"You need a perfect town where the people are extremely conservative and the public approves of the actions of the police force even though court cases hve been lost time and time again."

Nearly three decades of "obscenity vs. censorship" battles have fashioned a city virtually free of pornography. No Xrated video tapes are available in Hamilton County, the Playboy Channel is not shown on cable television and Hustler Magazine is virtually banned.

Of course, the ability to keep Hamilton County porn-free is made considerably casier by the presence of Newport and Covington just across the Ohio River in northern Kentucky. Cincinnatians in search of "adult entertainment" can find it in these citics, whose downtown areas are littered with strip joints.

Newport and Covington officials also have recently stepped up their efforts to shed their "Sin City" labels. but Cincinnati has a

It all began with businessman Charles Keating, who took it upon himself purge cincinnati of smut in the mid-1950s. He founded Citizens for Decent Literature. which today is known as Citizens for Decency FOLLOWS: Through Law.

Keating, who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., assisted local police in arrests and prosecution of pornogrpahy cases. But it is Leis, who served as Hamilton **County prosecutor** from 1971 to 1983. who is most often credited as the person most responsible for placing Cincinnati in the antl-pornography spotlight.

Among the more celebrated cases he prosecuted in those years were repeated indictments against Hustler publisher Larry Flynt and his efforts to ban some plays and movics, such as "Last Tango in Paris, "Hair" and "Oh Calcutta."

"I just did my job." Leis said in an interview. "When I became prosecutor, a group of citizens came to my office with a petition signed by about 25,000 people concerning a major problem I wasn't aware of. I agreed with their contentions that something had to be done and set about doing my job."

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cost of the improvement herein designated is \$25.853.00

6. That the essessment shall

be made against each of the lands and properties as shown

on the assessment plat as

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flict herewith, be and the same,

ere hereby repealed. 8. This Resolution shall

upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED

THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER,

/s/LARRY GOLDBERG

City of Longwood, Florida

Publish: October 10, 17, 1966

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A.D. 1984

Mayor,

ATTEST:

City Clerk

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/s/D.L. TERRY

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Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity in Hamilton County in 1979, but a state appeals court ordered a new trial and the charges were dropped last November in exchange for Flynt paying court costs and agreeing not to sue local officials for false arrest or malicious prosecution. Leis now serves as a

Common Pleas court judge, and Jerry Kirk, the director of the National Coalition against Pornography, wears the mantle of Cincinnati's leading anti-porn crusader.

5. That the total estimated cost of the improvement herein designated (s \$30,113.00

4. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-foot, pro rata basis, ar rived at by division of the total costs of the improvement divided by the total front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this Resolution, and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided for

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same. are hereby repealed.

8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1966 IN/LARRY GOLDBERG Mayor, City of Longwood, Florida ATTEST: /s/D.L. TERRY

City Clerk Publish: October 10, 17, 1986 DEH-75

ments against certain real property located within the City of Longwood. Florida, and be lands and lots adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; NOW, THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: 1. That the nature of the

proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of portion of South Milwee Street and North Milwee Street (formerly West Lake Street), within the City of Longwood, Florida, from Its Intersection with the existing pavement at north right of way line of Florida Avenue.

2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, as hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or In ten (10) annual Installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date enactment of final resolution following completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereaf ter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shati be established at a rate not to exceed one (1) percent above the rate of interest at which the **Improvement** bonds for the special assessments are issued. Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the improvement herein described, and shall bear interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute \$170.09.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and continguous, or bounding and abut ling upon the said improvement, or specifically benefited thereby, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as reguired by Florida Statute \$170.04 5. That the total estimated

cost of the improvement herein designated is \$156,168.00

6. That the assessment shall be made against each of theolands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-foot, pro rata basis, ar rived at by division of the total costs of the Improvement divided by the total front tootage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this Resolution, and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same. are hereby repeale

8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER. A.D. 1966

/s/LARRY GOLOBERG Mayor. City of Longwood, Florida ATTEST: /s/D.L. TERRY **City Clerk** Publish: October 10, 17, 1946

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by the levy of special assess ments against certain real pro perty located within the City of Longwood, Florida, and being lands and lots adjoining, contin yous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: t. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions

of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes shall be the paving of West Warren Avenue, within the City of Longwood, Florida, from Its Intersection with Lemon Lane to Its intersection with the existing

pavement of Lot 18, Longwood. 2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That said special assess ments may be paid in gross, or in ten (10) ennuel installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date enactment of final resolution following completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable off the seme date of each year thereaf ter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at a rate not to exceed one (1) percent above the rate of interest at which the Improvement bonds for the ecial assessments are issued Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the improvement herein described, and shall bear interest as provided for by 111 provisions of Florida Statute \$170.09.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and continguous, or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement. or specifically benefited thereby, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as reguired by Florida Statute 5170.04. 5. That the total estimated

cost of the improvement herein designated is \$119,339.00 4. That the assessment shall

be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-loot, pro rata basis, ar rived at by division of the total costs of the improvement divided by the total front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this Resolution and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same, are hereby repealed 8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately

THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER. /s/LARRY GOLDBERG Mayor, City of Longwood, Florida ATTEST:

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ments against certain real property located within the City of wood. Florida, and being Log lands and lots adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: 1. That the nature of the

proposed improvements to be nade pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of South Milwee Street (formerly called South West Lake Street), within the City of Longwood, Florida. from its intersection with SR 434 to its intersection with the existing pavement at southern and of South Milwee Street a distance of 634 LF.

1065 LF. 2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, as hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or In ten (10) annual installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the Individual assessment, with the lirst installment to be due and payable one year from the date of enactment of final resolution following completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereaf-ter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at a rate not to exceed one [1] percent above the rate of interest at which the Improvement bonds for the special assessments are issued. Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the improvement herein described, and shall bear interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute 5170.09.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and cont-inguous, or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement, or specifically benefited there by, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as reguired by Florida Statule \$170.04.

5. That the total estimated cost of the Improvement herein designated is \$30,774.00

6. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-foot, pro rata basis, arrived at by division of the total costs of the improvement divided by the total front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this Resolution and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided 7. That all resolutions in con flict herewith, be and the same,

are hereby repealed. 8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER. A.D. 1964 /LARRY GOLDBERG Mayor. City of Longwood, Florida ATTEST: /J/D.L. TERRY **City Clerk** Publish: October 10, 17, 1984

pay for the cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against certain real property located within the City of Longwood. Florida, and being lands and lots adjoining, contin yous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS

FOLLOWS: 3. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions. of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, shall be the paving of South Wilma Street, within the City of ongwood, Florida, from Its Intersection with SR 434, south/southwest a distance of

2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, as hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or in ten (10) annual installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the Individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date enactment of final resolution following completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereafter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at a rate not to exceed one (1) percent above the rate of interest at which the Improvement bonds for the icial assessments are issued Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the Improvement herein described, and shall bear interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute 5170.09.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and confinguous, or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement, or specifically benefited there by, more specifically designated the assessment plat as reby. guired by Florida Statute \$170.04.

5. That the total estimated cost of the improvement herein designated is \$49,362.00

6. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-foot, pro rata basis, ar rived at by division of the total costs of the improvement divided by the total front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this A-solution, and shown upon the assessment plat as hereinabove provided

7. That all resolutions in con flict herewith, be and the same, are hereby repealed. 8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1964 /s/LARRY GOLDBERG Mayor. City of Longwood, Florida ATTEST: /s/D.L. TERRY

Publish: October 10, 17, 1966

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upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED /s/D.L. TERRY **City Clerk** Publish: October 10, 17, 1966 DEH 72

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B. SEIDLER, AND DIANNEM. SEIDLER, HISWIFE,	PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:	NOTICE OF ACTION	THE STATE OF FLORIDA	Seminole County located in Sec- tion 24, Township 20 South,		3 Lines Minimum	PHONE GIRL position avail able. Apply 1910 French Ave
DEFENDANTS.	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-	127710 TO: MYRNA WATERFIELD	TO: SYLVIA DRAKE Residence Unknown	Range 29 East. The Governing Board of the	DEAD	DLINES	or call 321-5000 after 11 am
NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	ministration of the estate of	if alive, and/or dead her (their) known	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been	District will take action to grant			DRIVERS- Over the roa tractor trailer. Must have
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October 2, 1966, entered in Civil	ing in the Circuit Court for	legatees or grantees, and all persons or	styled cause, and that you are required to file your Answer	date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed		loon Friday	apply in person A.G. Carriers
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SEIDLER, HIS WIFE, are def- endant(s), 1 will sell to the	FL, 32730. The name and	Lot & Block & NORTH OR-	so, a default may be entered against you for the relief de-	application may be made, but should be received no later than		Ti Male Mented	machine operators wanted o
highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of	address of the personal repre- sentative's attorney are set	LANDO RANCHES, SEC. 9,	manded in the Complaint. This	14 days from; the date of	21—Personals	71—Help Wanted	all operations. We offer pair holidays, paid vacation, healt
the Seminole County Court-	forth below. All persons having claims or	according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages	The real property praceeded	publication. Written objections should identify the objector by	ALL ALONE? Call Bringing	ASSISTANT MANAGER, Ca.	care plan and modern all cond. plant. Piece work rates
house, Senford, al 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 17th day of	demands against the estate are	11 and 12. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	against is: Lot 18. ACADEMY MANOR	name and address, and fully describe the objection to the	People Together, Sanford's	shier. Top wages & benefits.	Will train qualified applicants
November, 1986, the following described property as set forth	MONTHS FROM THE DATE	has been filed against you and	UNIT TWO, according to the	application. Filing a written	most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (45%)	Rapid advancement opportu- nity. Apply Tenneco, 1800	San-Del Manufacturing, 22a Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford
in said Final Judgment, to wit:	OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION	you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any,	plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 24, Public Re-	a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes,	discount). 1-613-293-7277	French Ave., Sentord	Call321-3610
Let 41, WINDTREE WEST, UNIT TWO, according to the	OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a	to it on SPEAR AND HOF-	cords of Seminole County, Florida.	Administrative Hearing. Only	CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER	ASSOCIATESDistilusioned? Would a 95% split rejuvenate	EXPERIENCED ROOFERS
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Book 21, Pages 87 and 10 of the Public Records of Seminole	claim must be in writing and	Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables.	and improvements now and hereafter on said (and, and	application and who file a peti- tion meeting the requirements	fidential, individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve.	Don'i Delay, Call Lou Todayi	shop & be at least 18 yrs, old
County, Florida. DATED at Sanford, Florida.	must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of	Florida 33143, on or about the 21th day of October, 1986, and to	fixtures attached thereto, and	of Section 28-5.201, F.A.C., may	Hrs Available -321-7675.	FIRST REALTY INC	A&B Roofing
this 15th day of October, 1966.	the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount	file the original with the Clerk of	all rents, issues, prodeeds, and profits accruing and to accrue	obtain an Administrative Hear- ing. All fimely filed written	25—Special Notices	OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!	Needing sewing machine op erator full time, Experienc
(SEAL) David N. Berrien	claimed. If the claim is not yet	In SPEAR AND HOFFMAN.	from said promises, all of which are included within the forego-	objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration	25-Special Homes	BILL KNAPPS is looking for	dictates selary, Call 260-8009
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT	due, the date when it will become due shall be stated, if	attorneys or immediately there- atter: otherwise a Delauit will	ing description and the	In its deliberation on the	BECOME A NOTARY	responsible, out-going &	FREE TUITION
Seminole County, Florida	the claim is contingent or unli- guidated, the nature of the	be entered against you for the	habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water, and	application prior to the Board faking action on the application.	For Details: 1-800-432-4254	energetic persons to fill the positions of dishwasher &	TO REAL ESTATE
By: Phyllis Forsythe DEPUTY CLERK	uncertainty shall be stated. If	relief demanded in the Cam- plaint or Petition.	ether heating, cooking, re- trigerating, lighting, plumbing,	Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records	Florida Notary Association	cook. Full or part time, avail- able to work by sam. Apply in	LICENSE SCHOOL
Publish: October 17, 24, 1986 DEH-121	the claim is secured. the securi- ly shall be described. The	WITNESS my hand and seal	ventilating, irrigating, and	St. Johns River Water	27—Nursery &	person at: 1111 Douglas Rd.,	A New Careser A New Beginning
	claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clark.	of this Court on this 3ath day of September, 1986.	power systems machines, appli- ances, fixtures, and ap-	Management District Publish October 17, 1996	Child Care	Altamonte Springs BOAT BUILDERS- Cobia/	Call Fran Or Stu 323-3200
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME	to enable the clerk to mail one	(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN	purtenances, which now are or may hereafter periain to, or be	DEH-118		Robalo has immediate	323-3200
Notice is hereby given that I	copy to each personal repre-	As Clerk of the Court	used with, in, or on said pre-	PUBLIC NOTICE	EXP. MOM AVAILABLE For child care, full-time & after	openings for boal riggers, cabinets makers, assemblers,	Keyes
World, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford,	All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this	By: Jean Butlint As Deputy Clerk	mises, even though they be detached or detachable.	LONGWOOD, FLORIDA	school w/references 323-2642 MOTHER W/Child Care License	and seamstresses. Exp. helpful but not necessary.	
ieminole County, Floride under he Fictitious Name of KITCH-	Notice of Administration has	Publish: September 24. October 2, 18, 17, 1986	WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court at Sanford,	A RESOLUTION NO. STE A RESOLUTION OF THE	Idyliwiide area, references,	Competitive wages and	FLORIDA INC , REALTORS
EN KORNER, and that I inlend	been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS	DEG-199	Seminole County, Florida, ths	CITY OF LONGWOOD,	Infants up. Start/5:30 A.M. Excellent rates: 322-6467	Cobla Boat Co., 500 Silver	KEYES / IN THE SOUTH
o register sold name with the Gerk of the Circuit Court,	FROM THE DATE OF THE	NOTICE OF	24th day of September. (SEAL)	FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE \$170.03,	and a second	Lake Rd., Sanford. MonFri. 5:30 am to 4:30 pm. 322-3540	HANDICAP WORKERS TO WORK AT HOME
eminole County, Florida in ccordance with the Provisions	FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob-	PUBLIC NEARING SEMINOLE COUNTY	David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court	DECLARING SPECIAL	61—Money to Lend	BOOKKEEPER for Sanford	SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE
f the Fictilious Name Statutes,	jections they may have that challenge the validity of the	BUILDING CONTRACTORS	By: Jane E. Jasewic	ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING AND DRAINAGE.	Confidential & Personal Service	C.P.A. firm. Full charge thru financial statements.	HELPFUL
o-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida latutes 1957.	decedent's will, the qualifica-	NOVEMBER 5. 1966	Deputy Clerk Publish: September 26,	TO BE IMPROVED, DESIG	Slow Credit OK2nd Mortsages	SECRETARY for Sanford	PHONE 305 348 5404 COLLECT
/s/ Helen T. McCoy ublish Sestember 36 & October	tions of the personal repre- sentative, or the venue or	AT 1:00 P.M. The Seminole County Building	October 3, 10, 17, 1986	NATION OF EXPENSE	BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mertgage Broker, 209 Country	C.P.A. firm. Accurate & speed very important.	JAY'S HAIRSTYLING:
, 10, 17, 1986.	jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS,	Contractors Licensing Board shall meet in the Seminole	DEG-300	THEREOF, TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, AND	Club Rd., Lake Mary323-4118	Send Resumes' & salary re-	Beauticians wanted with ex perience in black styling, carr
EG-140	AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO	County Services Building, 1101	COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	MANNER OF PAYMENT, Description of Lands	STUDENT LOANS to \$5000 © No Credit © Volech © College © Any	guirements to: P.O. Box 729, Sanford 32771.	free curis, relaxers, & at
The state of the s	FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED	E. First St., Santord, FL 32771, Room W-233, second floor, on	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	ASSESSED, AND DECLARA	Age @ Insured Plan. 273-3263 Orl.	CABINET MAKERS1 Experi- enced, assembly, laminating	kinds of chemicals323-5227 LPN'S POSITIONS: Full time
	Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration;	November 5, 1986 at 1:00 p.m.	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	TION OF ESTIMATED COSTS. CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY,	63—Mortgages	& hardware, Call 323-6494	11 to 7 & 3 to 11 shifts.
	October 10th, 1986.	The Agenda will include: a. Richard Ormandy-Violation	FLORIDA CASE NO. I M-1540-CA-01-P	EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, the City of 1	Bought & Sold	CASHIER: Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1	Better Living Center 699-5002 EOE/M/F/Handicapped
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	Joseph M. Murasko, As Personal Representative	of State Statutes and Local Building Codes.	PLY-MARTS, INC.	Longwood, Florida, deems II	- 711 - 12 - 12 + 42	week vacation each 4 months.	MAINTENANCE PERSON:
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR	of the Estate of SALLY MELANSON,	b. Christopher Jameson- Violation of State Statutes and	c/a Stephen M. Stane, Esquire	Avenue from its intersection	WANTED: Private party to loan me 60% of \$95,000 appraisal on	Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm	Full time with knowledge of general maintenance for
SEMINOLE COUNTY,	Deceased	Local Building Codes.	1814 Woodward Street Orlands, Florida	with Credo Street to Its In-	positive cash flow fourplex in	Monday through Friday.	ICS/MR. Call:333-7231
FLORIDA CASE NO.1 86-2216-CA-0P-P	ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:	c. Pute Homes, IncViolation of State Statutes and Local	32003,	fersection with the existing pevement at Lot 12, Block H,	same. My 35 yr. credit record	COOK- Part time, Better Living Center	MECHANIC NEEDED with gas and diesel experience. Call:
ARITOR SAVINGS, F.A., /k/a FIRST FEDERAL	JOSEPH M. MURASKO, P.A., Post Office Drawer 746.	Building Codes.	va. Plaintiff,	Lake Waymen Heights Lake Addition, in the City of	is spotless. Call: 322-3717	EOE/M/F/Handicapped	J21-5231 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN
AVINGS AND LOAN	Forn Park, Florida 32730	d. Michael Abdul-Violation of State Statutes and Local Build-	JOHN S. BRILL a/k/a	Longwood, Florida; and	WEBUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide.	********	for geriatric nursing care on
ASSOCIATION OF WINTER HAVEN,	Telephone (305) 831-0188 Publish October 10, 17, 1986	ing Codes. s. Kelly Slusher-Consideration	JACK BRILL and MARY A. BRILL, his wile and	WHEREAS, the City of Longwood, Florida, desires to	Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 940 Douglas Ave.,	DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY	second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am til 3
Bield spetra et Plaintiffs,	DEH 43	of re-instatement of Con-	ROBERT J. MATNEWS, Defendents.	pey for the cost of said paving by the levy of special assess-	Altamonte. 774-7752		pm, DeBary Manor, 60 N.
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10PAL ERODA HARRY A. GOEHRING CONSTRUCTION, CD., INC., et al

NOTICE OF ACTION To: AQUATECH CORPORATION 18632 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach, California 19645

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Plaintiff has Instituted action against you in the above styled Court and that the nature of sold action is in foreclose these cortain mortgages recorded in C.R. Book 1112, name UK2 and public records of Seminale County, Florida, covering the following described real estate in Seminale County, Florida, to

Lot 397, Winter Springs, Unit 4. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 18. pages 4. 7 and 8 of the public records of Seminole County, Florido.

and you are hereby notified to file your Anovar or other plead-ing to Plaintiff's Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and mell copy Hersel to Summerlin and Can-ner, P.O. Drever 795. Winter Haven, Florida 33882-076 on or before the 39th day of October, 1966, or suffer default to be red against you.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Santord, Florida this 54th of September,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clark Publish: September 26. October 3, 10, 17, 1996

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County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida (SEAL) DAVID N. SERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: CECELIA V. EKERN **DEPUTY CLERK** Publish: October 10, 17, 1986 DEH-64

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OLIVE P. WAGNER, et al., idents.

NOTICE OF SALE

Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, Civil

Action Number at 5452-CA-04-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

Lotis, Block B, SWEETWATER OAKS SEC-

TION 18, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 9 through 11, of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00

o'clock a.m., on the 4th day of November, 1996, at the West front door of the Seminale

by CONNIE WIENER

County, described as:

purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based. Section 286,0105, NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Finel Judgment of Faracleure and Sale aniarid in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Indiation Circuit is and for Florida Statules..

SEMINOLE COUNTY **BUILDING CONTRACTORS** LICENSING BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY,

lion for changes to the Seminole

County Building code, Section 6-51 through 6-60, and adoption of the 1965 Standard Building

Code w/1986 amendments

they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting.

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Persons are advised that, if

of Contractor's license.

thereto.

FLORIDA BY: JOEL DEAN, DIRECTOR BUILDING OFFICE Publish: October 17, 24. DEH-120

SEMINOLE COUNTY, NOV. 11, 1906 The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building. Sanford, Florida, on November 11, 1986 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon

AGRICULTURE TO C-2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL - PZ(8+4)-51 --The 5, 482 ft, of N. 2,010 ft, of W. 361.9 ft, of NW4 (less road), Section 26-195-30E. Also known as Parcel #1 on Tax Assessor's Map 15. (Further described as approximately four acres located on the south side of \$R 46, west of Elder Road) (DIST./5)

2. OVIEDO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - REQUEST TO REZONE FROM R-1A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R-1 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT - PZ (86-9)-43 -That part of the SE 16 of the SW16 of SE16 of Section 21-215-32E ly S of Sth St and E of Avenue G and the NEVs of the NW's of the NEV of Sec. 39-21-32. Also known as Parcel #2 in sold section. (Further

GREENWOOD LAKES PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT -PZ(8-16)-49 — Applicant is requesting a density reduction in Parcel 1-2 from 12 dwelling units per acre (542 multi-family units) to 5.1 dwelling units per acre (215 patio forme units) and a redistribution of the remaining units in Parcels F-1 and J-1. The requested change decreases the overall density by 106 dwelling units for an overall PUD total of 5.000 dwelling units. (The PUD is located to the SE of the interaction of Lake Emme Road and Lake Mary Bivd.) (DIST-rat) (DIST.#2)

Those in atlendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Director. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONSERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERB HARDIN, DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT Publish: October 17, 1986

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EMSSELOPE:

LINE YOP THIRTS AND

COLD SHOWERS

f. James B. McCullar-TO: JOHN S. BRILL **Consideration of re-instatement** and MARY A. BRILL. g. Review and recommenda-

ADDRESS UNKNOWN **RESIDENCE UNKNOWN**

HOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above-named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Complaint on the Plainto the Complaint on the Plain-lift's attorney, Stephen M. Stone, Esquire, 1814 Woodward Street, Orlande, Fierlde 22003, and file the original Answer or, pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, on or before Nov. 12, 1984. If you fail to do so, (udgment by default will be faken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal this 8th day of October, 1966.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Bullint eputy Clerk Publish: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1986 DEH-O

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

resulter as possible, to consider the following: 1. SAM GABBAI — REQUEST TO REZONE FROM A-1

described as approximately ten acres located on the south side of 5th Struct, east of Avenue C.) (DIST. 51) 3. CANIN ASSOCIATES — REQUEST TO AMEND THE

evallable by calling 321-1138, Extension 444.

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Longwood, Florida, and being lands and lots adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuent to the provisions of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes shall be the paving of Georgia Avenue, within the City of Longwood, Florida, from lis Intersection with Credo Street to its intersection with the existing pavement at Lot 12, Block H, Lake Wayman Heights Lake Addition.

ments epainst certain real pro-perty located within the City of

2. That ninety percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood, Florida, as hereinafter described, and that ten percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or In ten (10) annual Installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the Individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date. of enactment of final resolution following completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereafter, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at a rate not to exceed one (1) percent above the rate of interest at which the Improvement bonds for the special assessments are issued. Further, that interest shall commence upon the date of the acceptance of the Improvement herein described, and shall been interest as provided for by the provisions of Florida Statute 5170.09.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining and continguous, or bounding and abut ting upon the said improvement, or specifically benefited thereby, more specifically designated by the assessment plat as required by Florida Statute 5170.04

5. That the total estimated cost of the Improvement herein designated is \$104,299.00

4. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as hereinabove described, on a front-lost, pro rate basis, ar-rived at by division of the total costs of the Improvement divided by the total front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this Resolution, and shown upon the assessment plat, as hereinabove provided

7. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same. are hereby repealed. 8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ATH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1966. /s/LARRY GOLDBERG Mayor. City of Longwood, Fiorida ATTEST: /s/D.L.TERRY

City Clerk Publish: October 10, 17, 1984 DEH 17



AVON ATTENTION! Need extra cash for back to school pr X-mas, 323-4668......323-1028 APPLICATORS NEEDED Earn \$11 to \$14 per hr. No experience necessary. Labor & supervisory positions avail-able for full or part time. We train. Call between sam **Legal Notice**

Legal Notice

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

RAY WESTERMAN DE-VELOPER, P.O. BOX 4119, WINTER PARK, FL 32793, Application #42-117-0072AN, on 9/29/86. The project is located in Seminale County, Sections 20 & 21, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a STORMWATER SYSTEM to serve 4.27 acres to be known as KEWANNEE LAKES. The recelving water body is A DITCH. Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be inter-ested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/328-8321 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a pelltion meeting the requirements of Section 25.5.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Danoise T. Kemp, Director **Division of Records**

St. Johns River Water **Management District** Publish: September 17, 1986 DEH-119

> NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2318 Hartwell Ave., Senford. Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictifious Name of DUNRITE COMMERCIAL **CLEANING, and that I intend to** register seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statules 1957. /s/ Todd Graham Publish October 3, 10, 17, 24,

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CONTRACTOR STREET, TATION, MARCHINE, MARCHINE,

LABOR (4) PORCE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- SO people. Rooters & Laborers. Need own transportation to FEE ! 1 110 and from shop. Call for Im-Report ready for work at 6 AM-407 W. 1st. St.....Senford mediate employment. 323-7473 NIGHT TIME & SATURDAY 321-1590 morning Interviewing. Pro-duction workers, maintenance **** mechanics, & electricians. DEBARY MANOR NOW Excellent company benefits, PAYING NEW HIGHER WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES all shifts. part time & full time work available. Advancement available for conscientious Experience in gerlatric care workers. Apply: Metal Mfg. Co. 501 Codisco Way (off on certification required. Apply between 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Unsala Rd. & Hwy 46. Sanal DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary......EOE

ford) Interview hours 12pm to Ipm, & Saturday Barn to noon NURSERY SALESMAN-Central Florida area only, \$200 draw against commission, truck provided, need knowledge of landscape plants, good driving record, self starter.

Cell. PART TIME SECURITY help needed. License preferred. Call..... PART TIME LPN: Good benefits. Apply to Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 Metionvile Ave., Sanford. PART TIME NURSE AIDES.

PRODUCTION WORKERS needed for local manufacturing plant. Excellent company. benefits. Must be willing to work all shifts. Call 323-3300 for interview.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 331-7231. RECEPTIONIST

Growing company seeks indi-vidual with a pleasant person-ality for front desk. Perma-

nent position. Never a Feel

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NA'S STAFF & PRIVATE DUTY

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1 year experience required Call:740-5264

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AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL

Medical Personnel

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Jackie K. Elam Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at 99 Hickory Trae Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750

under the Fictitious Name of

MARINECO, 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 Ficililous Name Statutes,

To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

Publish October 3, 10, 17, 24,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

am engaged in business at 2350

S. 17 & 92, Longwood, Seminole

County, Florida 32750 under the

Ficilitious Name of CUSTOM

RV, 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 Fictiflous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

Notice is hereby given that I

/s/ Jerry Kantarjian

Statutes 1957.

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DEH-67 NOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at P.O. Box #755, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the Fictitious Name of DEUTSCHER EISEN BAHNBAU GRUENEWALD INTL., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Will: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ William J. Gruenewald Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31, DEH-49

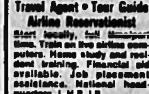


Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$13 Lake Shore Cir., Lake Mary, Seminolo County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of WATERMAN, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

THOR MARKETING INDUSTRIES INC. /s/ Mary Ann Erickson /s/ Ronald Erickson Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31, DEH-70



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	219-Wanted to Buy	223-Miscellaneous	231-Cars	231-Cars	231-Cars	233—Auto Parts / Accessories	237—Tractors and Trailers
217-Garage Sales	COINSI Gold, silver & copper,	ANTIQUE SECRETARY Desk \$250 or best offer. Fuel oil grum w/stand, \$40	CHRYSLER NEWPORT- '79, automatic, air, AM/FM	FORD LTD 11- '78, 619278. 5995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy.	MERCURY COUGAR- '82, 47877A \$3995. Seminole Ford,	TRUCK RACKS: % Ford	FERGUSON 4 cyl. gas tra new paint, with bush hog.
lousehold items, clothes, inick-knecks, Rockwell col-	tokens, paper money (U.S. & Foreign), large amounts only,	231-Cars	stereo. \$1,500, Call: 695-7475 COUGAR XR7:/78, Runs good,	17-92, Sanford	3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sent322-1461 MERCURY Marguis- '73,	longbed or customized. Call	blade & disc. All good o \$2,500
ctor plates, 2850 Alleron Cir. on airport)	we do not handle small amounts or single coins, will buy your complete collection	AMC CONCORD Seden 177.	all options. Must sell! 9930 Phone 323-1830 week days or 774-4712 eves. & weekends	4C430A, \$9795. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanf322-1481	6C543A. 5075. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-72, Sanf322-1481 OLD. CUTLASS LS- '81, New	235-Trucks /	238-Vehicles
nday. 2500 Country Club L. Sanferd	or estate, cash peld, strictly confidential. Over 30 years in business. Phone Ron 682-6394	C4474A. \$1475. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-72, Senf322-1481	COURTESY	FORD MUSTANG- '80, 6C427A. \$1495. Seminole Ford, 3786	diesel engine, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, AM/FM, s2,495, 323-3994	Buses / Vans	Wanted
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...Labels

Continued from page 1 Label lover Bill Rolland of Apopka said that all along many grove workers and owners had amassed their own collections of

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labels, swaping some with others in the industry. But now the labels are fair game for anyone with from 50 cents, \$300, up to a top of \$1,000, to pay for one of these scraps of paper. The price of course, Rolland said, depends on

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rarity, quality and subject matter on the label. And a problem is finding a seller of labels. Sellers, like Rolland, sometimes turn up at area flea markets.

The artists are unknown and the producers often had several different label designs marking different grades of their produce or different crops. Some of those who posed for the artists are still living, Rolland said, including the "Dixle Boy," who is show eating grapefruit.

The labels were used principally to identify growers and shippers, but were also a form of advertising and today stand as historical records of groves and farms that have disappeared from the scene.

Sanford's Nancy Engebretson, who recently bought a set of celery labels, said she was drawn to these hallmarks of Sanford history, because,

"Someday we're all going to be living on the moon eating pills instead of food. Maybe we'll go back and remember the farmers and where these labels came from. I wanted them so when there are no farmers left there will be some sort of memory of them.

"Maybe my great-grand kids will look at these labels and say, "What's celery?" Then they can learn that I used to live in the celery delta."

One of Mrs.

Engebretson's celery labels does show her homesite on a map of what used to be celery fields east of Sanford. "I tried to get all of the celery ones made in Sanford where I live," she sald.

This same type of paper collectibles were also produced by California growers and collectors can choose either or both states as a source of this memorabilia that tells a story of life on the farm and in the groves.

Rolland, 35, said at first he was attracted to the graphics. "I like bright colors. I like the style of the graphics and this is a part of Florida. But I also have part of California as well."

In fact, about five years ago, when Rolland first started collecting labels, he gathered California designs, starting first with American Indians. "Indians are a favorite with me. Then I went into flowers, then animals and then I went wild," he said.

Among his other favorites a "Moonbeam Brand" from Nelson & Co., in Oviedo, showing a full moon over an orange grove. He also likes "The Blue and the Gray," showing a yankee and a rebel soldier shaking hands. It's from a St. Petersburg grower and is a favorite with civil war buffs from both sides, he said.

A "Blue Lake" label is a bit risque, showing a bare-breasted indian maiden paddling a canoe.

Rolland decorates his home with labels and said they add a colorful touch to many bedrooms, baths and kitchens of tourists as well as Floridians. He keeps his treasures encased in plastic and supports them with cardboard backing. He cautions against handling the labels, because oil on the hands might alter the colors.

Although counterfeiting might be a possibility, if old paper stock was used, Rolland said he hasn't heard of any bogus Florida labels. Some California labels have been reproduced, he said.

Other favorite topics for packing crate label artists were bathing beauties and cowboys. Collectors may seek out a label simply because they like the color or design, Rolland said. While others collect labels that bare their own first or last name or show a subject that is of special interest to them.

The labels brought instant recognition for the products of individual growers and today they evoke memories of an agricultural era that's plowed under in the fields of the past.





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Specials Of The Week

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(11) STAR FAIRES Animated. The wave of a magic wand brings aniary to this advanture that leatures trolls, castles, elves, princesses and dragons.

MONDAY

EVENING 8:00 (11) WITCH'S NIGHT OUT AN-

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TUESDAY

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(E) (E) CBS NEWS SPECIAL "AIDS Hits Home" Reports on Americans' attitudes lowerd AIDS, women and

(Taped)

8:30 (11) CONSPERADE Animated. Two alters called Consheads (of "Baturday Night Live" terms) have a hard time conquering the Earth when their home planet won't help them. Volces: Dan Aytroyd, Jane Cartin and Laraine His sman.

look at how AIDS is spreading (19) MARK PLOBELL "Doin' the

Reykjavik Reg." "Valican Airlines" and "Fereval to Tip" are among the songa political solirist Mark Russell performs as he police fun at people and places in the news. 8:30

(10) WHILE OVER WATER An overview of nevel eviction, its role in America's foreign policy and its ef-tects on the shaping of U.S. history, from Assistant Nevy Secretary The-odore Rocewalt's efforts to create a nevel superpower to the techno-logical sophistication of today's aircraft certier.

10:00 10:00 (10) HUNGARY: PUBLING THE LIMITE Interviews with students, newsmen and Communiet officiels, as well as Hungarian discident Dateo Biczo's first visit to his home-land in 30 years, Rustrate this ex-amination of the social, political and economic changes within Hungary since the October 1956 student up-rising which protested Soviet con-trol of their government.

FRIDAY AFTERMOON

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(1) NPL POOTBALL Les Ange-les Reiders et Marri Desphire (Live)
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2:00 (3) STEPIERI Kake's WORLD OF HOWOR Author Stephen King ("Christins," "Cujo," "The Shin-ing") takes a took of the special-of-fects creation of monsters and taks

What's Happening? In The SOAPS -----By Nancy M. Reichardt

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ALL MY CHILDREN:

Mark Dalton, the mystery man residing in Erica's attic, is trying to clude Earl, who's out to get Mark because he had an affair with Earl's wife. Phoebe flipped when she learned that Langley is renting a bedroom from Myrtle. After Phoebe suggested that Hillary put some space between herself and Tad, Hillary broke up with Tad. Tad promptly fell into bed with Skye. Cliff realized that Nina gave Ruth the money to invest in his clinic. Roy offered Hillary a shoulder to cry on, then said that he loves her. Cliff was jealous to learn that Nina had a date with French businessman, Jacques Rameau. Phoebe had her marriage to Wade annulled. Tom warned Skye not to get romantically hung up on Tad. Brooke is delighted that she and Tom are renewing their romance. Matt searched the attic, but he didn't see Mark. Natalie kept Adam appraised of Palmer's business deals

ANOTHER WORLD:

Quinn accepted the legal services of Milch's former parole officer, Zach Edwards. Jamie reminiaced with Zach's daughter, Julie, who is an old school chum. Vince went into a lailapin when Peter blurted out that Marines (Mary) had an affair with Reginald while she was still married to Vince. Marissa nixed Reginald's suggestion that they leave Bay City. Michael hired Catlin to check out Reginald's past. Donna called off plans to marry Michael because she's convinced Reginald will have Michael killed. Sara, Bridgett and Victoria overheard Brittany and Peter threaten to kill each other. Scott and Cheryl agreed to remain friends, but can't forget their physical attraction to each other. Matthew unwittingly took photos of the mysterious "trump" then was puzzled when Mitch destroyed the film in his camera. Felicis kept Mitch occupied so that he didn't have time to pester Rachel. Cheryl is getting to know Marison (Mary).

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Everyone fretted over a hospitalized iva, whose legs are paralyzed. Duncan and Barbara romped in the aack. Brian, who's in Las Vegas with Shannon, can't keep his mind off of Beatrice. Hensley spied on Beatrice, who had a nightmare in which Duncan strangled Suzanne. Duncan Insisted to Barbara that Suzanne simply disappeared. The raspy-volced man threatened Tom, who promised the voters he'd crack down on organized crime and drugs if he's elected district attorney Tonio confronted Sierra, who planned to leave town after learning that she's pregnant. Meg confessed to Holden that she isn't really pregnant, she's trying to snare Dusty into marriage. Craig promised iva he'il stick by her. Margo wants to use Craig's former prison-mate. Jester, to track down drug kingpin. "The Falcon." Meg flipped when her doctor told Dusty that Meg might not be pregnant.

CAPITOL:

Clarissa found a note from Tirese, who warned her to watch out for the "Octopus." Baxter and Carls talked about "Operation Flagship" and killing the "Octopus." On D.J.'s orders, Meredilh let Dylan seduce her into his bed. Judson learned that someone tampered with the brakes on Clarissa's car before her accident. D.J. paid a thug to terrorize Brenda, who then agreed to move into D.J.'s pad. Sloane lended Zed, who was released from the hospital. All agreed to marry Yasmeen in order to keep Hassad from declaring war on Baracq.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Robert left town to speak about the Holocaust on a lecture tour. Liz learned that Savannah had arranged Liz's first movie role. In Stockholm, Hope got Roman out of jail after he was arrested for murdering Lana. Shane caught a man who lied that he had kidnapped Andrew and then tried to steal the ransom money he'd demanded from Shane, Kimberly and Victor, Robin's hand is completely healed and she can perform surgery again. Mike

kissed Robin, who resisted sharing his bed. Kayla flew to Stockholm to take care of Patch, who was wounded when he and Hope escaped from the police. Caroline is jealous that Victor is planning a birthday bash for Sylvie. Jennifer and Glenn patched up their romantic quarrel. Gillian helped Bo find proof that indicates Victor is behind the murders of Lana and Britts. Meliana aneaked off to be with Lars, but refused to sleep with him. Vaughn let Roman think Mariens was kidnapped by a man called "Orpheus".

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GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Tiffany switched her loyalties over to Sean and agreed to secretly help him work against the Quartermaine clan. Stunned to learn that Alan is alive, Monica was further shocked to learn he's using the name Simon and claiming that he has amnesia. Tania and her baby came home from the hospital. Duke doesn't trust Angus, who assured Duke that he can marry Anna and they both will be protected from Duke's enemics. Robert, Sean and Frisco cracked the "Tumble code Damon is using to filter Dry laundered money through Port Charles. Robert used the W.S.B. computer to get Information on Duke's past. Anna planned a birthday party for Robin. Duke promised Anna he'll give her proof that Felicia ian't guilty of embezzlement. Frisco, who's working undercover to get the goods on Duke, accepted a job offer from Duke.

OUDDING LIGHT

Jease freaked out when Simon broke off their romance and insisted that she needed to grow up. India accused Alan of being in cahoots with Armand, who fled Andoria with the Yon Haikein gold. Maureen heard from her sister, Chelses. who is planing to come to Springfield to get married. Alex is having Dr. Jarrett's past checked out. Jesse surprised an intruder who was ransacking her apart-ment. India unwittingly put Ben's birth certificate in papers that were mailed to Kyle. India is attracted to Dr. Jarrett. Mindy contemplated the one-way ticket to Venezuela that Kurt left for her. Maeve and Kyle's divorce hearing was postponed when she rushed off to take care of Ben. who has a cold. Johnny is smillen with Roxie, Calla failed to convince Billy that Ross and Vancsas aren't having an affair. India's father, the Baron, wants her to marry Alan. Calla isn't sure she has a future with Ross.

LOVING:

Gwyneth argued with Trisha, who moved in with Nick. After winning big in a poker game. Harry paid back the money he borrowed from Ann. Dr. Friedman suggested that Jim undergo hypnosis in an attempt to regain his memory. Harry told Gwyneth that Nick's gambling casino seems to be legit. Jane gave Kelly hope that Jane, Kelly and Zach will soon be a family again. Jack got angry at Ava, who blabbed to Stacey that Jack's having dizzy spells. Steve insisted to Nick that he no longer has any interest in Trisha.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Chuck kept Clint from killing Asa, who insisted he broke up Clint and Maria's romance to keep Clint from ruining his luture. Cord was stunned to learn that he's Clint's son. Over the phone, Vince lied to Asa that he kidnapped Jeasica, then demanded a big bucks ransom for the baby. Vince was killed in a scuffle with Dan, who had agreed to make the ransom money drop. Larry rushed to Dan's rescue after Allison warned that he was headed for troubly. Allison kept mum about Jessica's whereabouts though. Charles, who was the U.S. ambassador to a country called Mendorra, refused to give asylum to Dimitri, who failed to take over the country. The police don't believe Dan. who said that Vinnie had confessed to killing Susan. Viki insisted to Rafe that she hasn't resumed her Nikt personality. A distraught Pamela found comfort in Pete's willing arms.

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C MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING 6:05 (D WRESTLING 7:00 State at Purdue (Live)

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(T) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-DAY Hosted by Jim Lampley. (Live)

3:25 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Alea at Tennessee (Live) 3:30

(WORLD BERNES REPORT An up-to-date look at this year's matchup, plus highlights of the pennant races and playoffs leading to the Fall cleasic. Host: Lan Berman.

8:00 (2) WORLD SEIVES Game One. Boston Red Sox or California An-pels at Houston Astros or New York Mets. (Live) CO WRESTLING 11:30 (1) COLLEGE POOTBALL Flori-da vs. Rutgers, at East Rutherford, Boston Red Box or California Angels at Houston Astros or New York SUNDAY C SPORTS PAGE

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9:00 (2) MFL FOOTBALL Denve Broncos at New York Jets (Live)

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Three. Houston Astros or New York Mets at Boston Red Sox or Califor-5:05 5:06 C AUTO RACING American 500 nie Angele. (Live)

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8:00 (C) WORLD SERVES Game Four. Houston Astros or New York Mets at Boston Red Sox or Callornia An-

gels. (Live)

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THURSDAY

EVENING

8:30 (1) WORLD BENES Game Five, If necessary. Houston Astros or New York Mets at Boston Red Box or California Angels. (Live)

FRIDAY

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lantic City, N.J. (Live)

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FRIDAY

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(I) KNIGHT NIDER 6:05 CE ANDY GRIFFITH

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(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Despite Henry's disapproval, Sara decides to pursue a TV talk show job instead of a college de-

6:35 (2) DEVERLY HILLBILLIER

7:00 I I NEWLYWED GAME (1) PM MAGAZINE Results of a poll on what Americans think of

money. T B JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) MOSES, ANDRE & TINA: THE NEW READERS (a) WONDERFUL WORLD OF "The Bluegrass Special" A

young girl (Devon Ericson) is deter-mined to prove both her ability as a jockey and the racing potent her III-tempered horse. Co-stars: Celeste Holm, William Windom. 7:05

(2) SANFORD AND SON

7:30 (T) ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT

A report on Hollywood society in-cludes interviews with area restaurateurs

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s an entrant in a 10-kilometer charity race.

(11) HART TO HART

 (II) MOVIE "The Missiles Of October" (1974) William Devane, Mar-tin Bheen. Events within the Kenne-dy Administration during the 1962 Cuben Missile Crisis are depicted.

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(D MOVIE "World War III" (1962) (Part 2 of 2) Rock Hudson, David Soul in December 1987, a series of increasingly hostile confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union lead the world to the brink of nuclear destruction.

8:30

(2) (D MR. BELVEDERE George gets singing tips from Robert

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "WH Everything Be Made in Japan?" Guest: Bony Corp. Chairman Akio Morite.

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SATURDAY

MORNING

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Belvedere"), ventriloquist Jay John-

son; actor Ernis Reyes Jr. ("Sidek-

(11) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S

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(1981) MOVIE "Shogun Assessin" (1981) Tomisaburo Wakayama,

Masshiro Tomikawa. A former sho-

gun assassin who was maneuvered

out of his position by a ruthless clan

of spiss yows to take bloody re-

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(1) DIGNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS (2)

CARE BEARS FAMILY () (11) MOVIE "Tarzan And The Mermelde" (1948) Johnny

Weisemulier, Brende Joyce. Terzan struggies to stop the activities of

Deer thieves on the African coast. (10) MODER, ANDRE & TINA: THE NEW READERS

9:00

C () SMUAFS () JM HEHEON'S MUPPETS, BASIS & MONSTERS

(1) (1) FLINTSTONE KUDS (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (1) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

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(11) MOVIE "The List Of Adrian

Messenger" (1963) George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, An Englishman

believes that he and a number of

other people are targets for murde

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(8) GLONICUS LADIES OF

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D PUPPY'S GREAT ADVEN-

TEEN WOLF

(I) WRESTLING

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E GALAXY HIGH

(I) NOLLER DERBY

(10) PRUGAL GOURMET

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D WRESTLING

DETWEEN THE LINES

BPECTRUM (11) JIMMY SWAGGART

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INCHT TRACKS

E (11) CNN NEWS

BAVINGS

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(11) INN NEWS (10) OPEN ALL HOURS (2) BOMANZA

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART B (10) TWO RONNIES 11:00

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Larry Hagman, singer Belinda Caritele, Nm critics Gene Siekel and Roger Ebert, Charles Nelson Reilly; a news up-date sketch with speed talker John Moschilla. In stereo. MIGHT TRACKS - POWER

(I) HONEYMOONERS 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor Burt Rey-noids, singer Linda Ronstadt. In (5) M'A'B'H (7) NIGHTLINE (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:00

E STAR TREK D STAR TREK D NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: singer Gwen Gulthrie ("Ain't Nothin' Goin' on but the Plent"). In stereo. (11) HAWAI FIVE-0 2 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Tins Turner, ("Typical Male"); Stacy Lat-

liesw, ("Neil It To The Wall"); Lover-boy, ("Heaven in Your Eyes"); Jemes Brown, ("Gravity"). In ster-(I) NIGHT OWL PUN

12:30 Phylicia Rashad ("The Cosby Show") and Debble Allen ("Fame") Introduce videos by Don Johnson ("Heartbest"), Journey ("Girl Can't Help II"), Ric Ocasek ("Emotion in Motion"), the Human League ("Human"), Cameo ("Word Up"). In D B JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

1:00

O NEWS (11) BIZARRE "Best of Bizarre" Sketches: John Byner as switch-board operator Ernestine; President Nixon (Byner) faces the press; romance in the elevetor; the World News team; Super Dave music viden m

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (1) BOTV Sketches: Merv Griffin (Moranis) looks back on the 80s; a show for precoclous children; the McKenzie brothers'

scheme for getting free beer. 2:00 (Z) MOVIE "Down To The Sea in

Shipe" (1949) Richard Wid Lionel Barrymore. (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD (1949) Richard Widmark, D NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (11) BIG VALLEY NIGHT TRACKS

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE ALVIN AND THE CHIP-4:00 D PEE WEE'S PLAYHOUSE (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 4:10

CIMARON STRP (1955) Victor Meture, Richard Egen.



(10) HEALTHY PEOPLE / AFTERNOON

D PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

WRESTLING

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12:00 () LAZER TAG ACADEMY () HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N'

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(2) C DANCIN' TO THE HITS Ma-sical guests: the S.O.S. Band ("Bor-rowed Love"). In starso. (11) MOVIE "The French Connection" (1971) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. Two tough narcotics investigators foil a huge heroin

(10) GROWING YEARS [10] MOVIE "Smoky" (1948) Fred MacMarray, Anne Barler, A com-boy's devotion to a wild stallon is put to the test when the horse is stolen and mistreated by a series of owners. Based on the story by Will James. []

12:30 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (2) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Vanderbill at Georgia (Live) E (10) GROWING YEARS

1:00 (WRESTLING B STAR TREK B (10) MUSIC IN TIME

2:00 C (LAUREL AND HARDY "One Good Turn" (1931): The duo tries to save an elderly woman from evic-tion; "County Hospital" (1932): Oilie visita a hospitalized Stan; "Biotto" (1930): The boys go to a nightclub. (1) (1) TAXI (11) MOVIE "The Five Of Me"

(1961) Devid Birney, Dee Wallace. Five personalities plague a Korean War veteran through his postwar He and marriage until he seeks help from a psychiatrist. Based on an ac-

tual case history. (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Pannsylvania at Nevy (Live)

2:50 at Michigan (Live)

3:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-DAY Hosted by Jim Lampley. (Live)

3:25 a al Tennesse (Live) 3:30

 (a) WORLD SERVES REPORT An up-to-date look at this year's matchup, plus highlights of the pennant races and playoffs leading to the Fall classic. Host: Len Bermen.

(Taped) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL New Information about the spread of AIDS, its impact on the black community and a possible link be-tween this disease and the African swine-lever virus. (R)

4:00

 (1) MOVIE "Muscle Beech Par-ty" (1984) Frankle Avalon, Annette Funicelio. A wealthy woman idles away her time, money and affec-tions on muscle men al the beech. (11) MOVIE "The American Buc-cess Company" (1979) Jeff Bridges, Ned Bestly. Tired of his futurious home, his beautiful with and his secure, well-paying job, a credit card company employes conceives an elaborate plan for escape. (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

4:30 (I) HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW D

(8) MAMA'S FAMILY The Harpers race to the betting window when Mama has visions of winning

6:05 CB FIGHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-BON

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Will Everything Be Made in Japan?" Guest: Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita (I) IT'S A LIVING

5:35 D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) MALL WONDER Ted and

(11) BARNEY MILLER (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A self-secrificing woman dis-rupts her family life when she starts Jamie buy a con man's stolen

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Preparation of chicken marsala; chicken and ham rolls; chicken with tomato, shallots and vermouth; and stuffed chicken. (I) WHAT A COUNTRY! Nikolai sinks into debt when he uses his credit cards on a shopping spree.

6:05

7:00

(1) CO NEWS (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Murle

aults her job.

Pake McEntire, David Holt.

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CO WRESTLING 6:30

Julos Newton, Michael McDonald, Regina, George Benson, Peter, Paul and Mary ("No Easy Walk to Free-dom"), Melba Moors and Freddie Jackson ("A Little Bit More"), Paul (11) NEW GIDGET Gloget lights to save the city park from demoli-Revere and the Raiders ("Kicks"),

(10) INDOOR GARDENS (1) ONE BIG FAMILY Uncle Jaka's lady friend (Gretchen Wyler) Patti LaBelle (interview), in stereo (11) MOVIE "Murder In Coweta County" (1983) Johnny Cash, Andy wants to get married. Griffith.

(I) TWILIGHT ZONE

performing miracles.

11:30

 ATUROAY NIGHT LIVE Host: actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show"). Guests: rap

group Run-DMC, filmmaker Spike Lee ("She's Gotta Have It"), come-

da vs. Ruigers, at East Rutherford,

N.J. (Taped) (2) BOLID GOLD Scheduled:

dian Barn Kinison. In stereo COLLEGE FOOTBALL Flori-

 (1) THROE Sandy's guilt-stricken when she recalls sneeking out on 11:45 11:45 Included: Paul a high-school date years ago. (3) (3) HEE HAW Co-host: Jerry Reed. Guests: Barbars Fairchild, McCartney ("Prese"); Eurythmics ("Missionary Man"); Billy Ocean ("Love Zone"); Paul Bimon ("You Can Call Me Al"). In stereo.

12:00 (I) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

12:45

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C a ROCKE TONIGHT

(1952) Marion Brando, Anthony

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3:00

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(11) MOVIE "Super Fuzz" (1981) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine.

3:45

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(7) MOVIE "Kid Dynamite" (1943) East Side Kids, Pamela

4:45

Winter Wins

- Ed Winter, best

known to TV fans as

the eccentric Colonel

Flagg in the "M-A-S-H"

series, has won a top

role in 20th Century

Fox's latest version of

Winter joins Sally

Struthers, Valerie

Curtin and Rachel

Dennison in the syn-

dicated half-hour series

based on the hit movie

which starred Jane

Fonda, Dolly Parton

In the new show

Winter will play the

executive in charge of

the women at a huge

corporate con.

and Lily Tomlin.

glomorate.

the sitcom "9 To 5."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

tion of the variety and abundance of He to be found in the Chihuahuan Desert in northern Mexico. (R) C D BOCK 'N ROLL EVENING COLLEGE FOOTBALL Onio NEWS Scheduled: live performance State at Purdue (Live) by the Fabulous Thunderbirds; Paul Simon and Chevy Chase Interview continued; a profile of Sting; a re-port on MTV. In stereo.

7:30 HEALTHCAET WHEEL OF FORTUNE

D DOWNTOWN Conover's for-

friend, culminating in his recollec-tions of the relationship's origins. (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) MCMILLAN AND WIFE

8:30

(2) CELLEN BURSTYN SHOW A

hard-drinking writer adds to the chaos in Elien's house. [2]

9:00

Hammer investigates the case of a

woman who allegedly died as a re-

Built of a drug overdoes.

seks her father for permission to

get a prescription for birth-control

(10) WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS A look at the impact of

edvertising on American culture, in-

cluding footage of an interview with Rosser Reeves, who worked on po-

litical spots for Dwight D. Elsenhow-

9:30

10:00

(D) TWILIGHT ZONE Three sto-

rise: a young woman is stranded in an earle shopping mail; a college student finds out why her posses-

sions continue to disappear; an un-

usual inventor gets caught up in a

strange dream world. In stereo. (2) SPENGER: FOR HIRE A mobster tries to take custody of his

unborn child from its prostitute

(10) DOCTOR WHO "The Sun Makers" On Pluto, Doctor Who dis-

covers an alien-controlled business operation that is subjugating other races through the misues of com-

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NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTELS

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(11) BOB NEWHART

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C (11) B TO 5 8:00

WORLD SERVES Game One. 1:00 ion Red Sox or California An-(MTV TOP 20 VIDEO gels at Houston Astros or New York Mets. (Live) COUNTDOWN

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(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

mer fleme is linked to the lilegel sale of top-secret defense plans. (2) LIPE WITH LUCY With (7) (0) NEWS (11) MOVIE "The Premonition" (1976) Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey. Lucy's help, Curits becomes Mr. Fix-H on a local TV show. [] (11) MOVIE "Betrayli" (1963) Ben Kingeley, Jeremy Irona. A man looks back through the nine years of his wife's affair with his best 1:45

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SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (11) CHH NEWS

5:30 ADRICULTURE U.S.A (11) CHIN NEWS

6:45 B HIGHT TRACKS

6:00 I AW AND YOU (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION A TA DIMPOHE BO

6:30 HEALTHCAST **SPECTRUM** ENCE

TI W.V. GRANT 7:00 2'S COMPANY

NOBERT SCHULLER () HEROES: MADE IN THE (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

DIT IS WIN !! I EN (I) JAMES ROBINO

7:50 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE JAMAY SWADGART (11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

W.V. GRANT 8:00

(1) VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW (1) WOODY WOODPECKER (1) GENAME STREET (F) C) LARGE JONES

8:30 T) BUNDAY MADE

(11) JUM

9:00 (1) . BUNDAY MORNING Sched-uled: maidents of Cosur d'Alene, a, react to the recent bombing denie in their city; profile of Leron Les, an American baseball player who's now playing protesit in

CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. (WONDERFUL WORLD OF

9:30

D WORLD TOMORROW PRET BAPTIET CHURCH (10) FRENCH CHEF 9:35

ANDY GAM FILH

10:00

(1) MOVIE "Hot Stuff" (1979) Dom Celuiss, Buzanne Pischatte. Three Mami cope get in over their a with the mob when their undercover fencing operation becuously successful. (10) JOY OF PAINTING

(#) PUNTABTIC WORLD OF

10:05 **DE GOOD NEWS** 10:30

() WREETLING FOR YOUR HEALTH E (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (3) MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayna, Richard Boone. A grizzled man of the West dulies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped

11:00 THERTY MERITER

11:30 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
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 (1) BFACE THE NATION
 (1) THE WEEK WITH DAVID
 ENDERLEY CONTRACT COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 O MEET THE PRESS

ANA COOKEN - GUTDOORE

to establish his own identity. (B) (C) LONNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS 5:00 ATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

The giant pande to observed in the remote Wolong Natural Reserve in China and in zoos around the world. and the historic international effort to help them in their fight for survival is examined.

October 19 (2) C LIFESTYLES OF THE NICH AND FAMOUE Actor Stacy Keach on a lour of New York City; an interview with actrees Carroll Baker; a new Regins's nightclub on the French Riviers; young entrepreneur (2) CALEN HALL (11) MOVIE "Kings Go Forth" (1958) Tony Curtis, Natalia Wood,

(11) STAR FAIRLES Animate in World War II France, a girl of The wave of a magic wand brings fantasy to this advanturs that lea mixed blood gets involved with a pair of Gis, one of whom is destined tures trolls, castles, elves, princesses and dragons. (10) FIRING LINE (2) STAR SEARCH

(1) MOVIE "The Absent-Minded Professor" (1961) Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson. An eccentric college EVENING professor accidentally creates flying rubber, which can make objects bounce to incredible heights.

to cause her downlait

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Lurie)

(10) BUTTERFLIES

12:30

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN

live from Rockingham, N.C.

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in the Australian wild

2:00

Schroder. A world traveler teache

and the members of the Mark Mor-

ris Dence Group make their TV de-

3:00 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Miles Aneed: The Music of Miles

Devis" This profile of the life and

career of jazz trumpeter Miles Dav-

Dizzy Gilleepis, George Benson and

Herbie Hancock, as well as a rare

4:00

ATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Glants at Sectile Sechawks (Live)

(I) WILD KINGDOM

(11) POUND PUPPIES Animat

4:30

Interview with Davis himself.

12:35

(2) AUTO RACING American 500

1:00

(1) (2) (2) NEWS (11) SILVER SPOONS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH An su- (I) NFL '88 Hosted by Bob Cosition of the roots of black Eng-B NFL TODAY Hosted by lish, tracing this misunderstood lan Brent Musburger. (7)

BISKEL & EBERT & THE ge form from its beginnings or Africa's West Coast to the Harlen MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "The Color of Money" (Paul Newman, Tom Cruise); "Sid and Nancy" musicians of the '20s and '30s and today's urban rappers.

6:00

(I) STREET HAWK (Gary Oldman, Chloe Webb); "Down by Law" (Tom Walts, John 6:30 O NOC NEWS

ABC NEWS CO (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING (2) CO SUNDAY EXTRA NOWIT Raj's hopps of going on a 12:00 fishing trip are put on hold when his mother-in-law arrives for a visit.

D NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER KIP icese a pretty girl to Freddie O NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-Haskell Ite Raiders at Miami Dolphins (Live) 7:00 DUR HOUSE David's in-Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints

(Z) (D) MOVIE "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958) Paul Newmen, Joanne Woodward, Based on the novel by William Faulkner. A stranger in a small town changes

tives plan a catnapping when they discover that their uncle has left the the lives of a pair of wealthy young bulk of his vast estate to his unusu-(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Winsion Churchil: The Wilderness ally intelligent feiline. A "Dianey Sunday Movie" presentation. (R) D (11) BUCK ROGERS Years" As the countdown to war begins, people outside Parliament look increasingly toward Churchill. Skapgs performs "Heartbroke," "Dun't Cheat in Our Hormitown"

and "Uncle Ben." Naomi and Wy-nonna Judd sing "Mama, He's Cra-(11) MOVIE "The Earthling" (1980) William Holden, Ricky zy" and "Why Not Me?" () TENSPEED AND BROWN

a young orphan the ways of auryival (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Mark Morris" 8:00 (WORLD SERIES Game Two. Parloming to music as diverse as Boston Red Sox or California An-Vivaidi, Handel and Yoko Ono, dancer-choreographer Mark Morris gets at Houston Astros or New York

Mets. (Live) sica gets involved in the delection of two Europeen musicians and in-

vestigated the murder of a British (8) MOVIE "The Ice Pirates Intelligence agent. [2] (11) MOVIE "The Hustler" (1951) Paul Newman, Jackie Glas-(1964) Robert Urich, Mary Croeby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a son. A pool shark loses his girlred source of muchfriend and his self-raspact, but re-gains his pride after besting the needed water in a neerby palaxy.

nan responsible at his own same. (10) NATURE (Season Premiere) Host George Page explores the mysteries of the natural world as "Nature" begins its fifth season. This episode examines how the plants and animals of Alaska's Alyseks widerness have adapted to

is, leatures classic performances, a 1986 spring concert, and interviews with friends and sidemen, including the region's harsh climate. In ster-80. 🗖 D NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Sand painting in Arizona and New Mexico, a Masai tribesman protecting the animal kingdom in Tanzania; kayakara in Paru; a thester trouce that performs Chi-

This underwater study includes the birth of a killer whale, the playfulnese operas in Singapore; the efas of the humpback, and an inlects of the Chernobyl nuclear disfant whale's growth to adolescence. aster on the reindeer population.

(8) FORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE EIGHTNES 9:00

(E) MOVIE "Of Pure Blood" (Premiere) Lee Remick, Patrick McGoohan. Returning to her Gered. A group of lovable, lop-earsd canines crusades to find families for hameless, stray dogs. McGoohan. Returning to her Ger-(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT man birthplace to investigate her that his demice could be connected to events in both of their pasts. 🟳

(2) MOVIE "Ordinary Heroes (7) (2) COVER STORY (2) MOVIE "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story" (1963) Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager, After years of (Premiere) Richard Deen Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli. A young man is forced to re-evaluate his relation-ship with his girtfriend after being blinded during his tour of duty in performing in the shedow of his

folk-hero fether, country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. struggles Vietnam, Cl. (10) MYSTERYI "Stroud for a Nightingale" Despite the investigation, the nursing staff at Nighting House tries their best to continue living and working as If a murder

had not been committed. (Part 2 of 510 (8) MOVIE "The Road To Rio" (1947) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. The lives of two musicians lake a turn for the better after they slow away on an ocean liner.

10:00

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradies Postponed" (Seenon ed on John Moriere) Ele Prem limer's novel about He in England in the four decades following World War II. Rev. Simeon Simcoz's quiet death in Repetone Village has shocking repercussions for his fam-By. Stars Michael Hordern, Annetle Crosble, Peter Egen and Devid Threitell. (Part 1 of 11) 🗘 **(D) SPORTS PAGE**

10:30 (11) DEN NEWS 11:00

11:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Cyndi Lauper. (11) JEFFERBONS IN ANKER (I) TONY RANDALL

12:00 (1) CHECK IT OUT! The manager of Cobb's Supermarket, How-ard Bannister (Don Adems), to ordered to fire a security guard who has been replaced by electronic liance equipment. (7) MIGHTLIFE C (11) MAUDE

IY SWAGGART (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30

(I) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: actress Apollonia Ko-tero, the Piatlers, filmmaker Fred Williamson, Mother's Band (s Washington, D.C.-based musica

(1947) Jennier Jones, Gregory C (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00 (AT THE MOVIES WORLD TOMORROW

1:30 (I) OFF THE WALL TO MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

2:00 (E) (D) NEWS

2:30 INCHITWATCH D CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:50 D NEWS 3:00

C LUCY SHOW (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:30

D GET SMART 3:50 (7) MOVIE "A French Mistrees"

(1960) Cecil Parker, James Robert-4:00

12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:30 (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

Schwarzenegger Runs

HOLLYWOOD (UP)

— Arnold Schwarzenegger will star in "The Running Man," a new movie comic-adventure dealing with a futuristic game in which contestants fight for their lives.

"The Running Man" co-stars Yaphet Kotto, Jim Brown, Jessie "The Body" Ventura and Richard Dawson.

The screenplay is based on a novel by best-seller author Stephen King and will be produced by Rob Cohen and Keith Barish for Taft Entertainment-Keith Barish Productions.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Intergalactic Eggs

it at all."

By Mark Schwed **UPI TV Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - To better understand the 10-part PBS special "The Day the Universe Changed," you must first contemplate the theory of the intergalactic egg.

"If you believe the universe is made up of omelets, you invent machines to find traces of intergalactic yolk." explains James Burke, producer, writer. presenter and researcher for the series.

tinues.

believe as true will be proven revolved around the earth. false by future generations. As new "truths" are discovered. new "falschoods" are dis. modern man. The universe is carded.

"The Day the Universe physical laws. Changed," filmed in over 30 locations around the world over four years, looks at those discoveries through the ages that have radically changed man's perception of the world around him.

up there and said no, that's not says Burke.

"Forty five years ago I would have been given a medal for shooting a German. Today, I would be put away for life."

Friday, Oct. 17, 1986-5

Therein lies the heart of the message in "The Day the Universe Changed," which runs its second episode Monday night (Oct. 20) at 8-9 p.m. EDT (check local listings).

Each new discovery changed the "truth" of the day and created a new world.

Primitive man believed the "If you don't find the yolk, heavens were ruled by frightful you say the equipment was not demons and spirits and that a sensitive enough." Burke con- glant dragon devoured the moon each night. Medleval OK, so forget the egg theory, man believed, along with the Put more simply, life as we ancient Egyptian astronomers. know it is a lie. Everything we that the moon, sun and planets

> How foolish of them, says ruled by fixed and discoverable

> Yet will the man of the future think us fools? How many of our scientific principles will be scoffed at as crude superstitions?

"Each program looks at a "If you lived in the time of Sir moment of momentous Val. " Paleigh ... in those days change," he says. "Each one of you knew the universe was those worlds becomes the made up of Earth at the center truth, the only truth, the only and concentric glass spheres reality, until it is superceded by on which the planets and stars the next one. The series is were stuck. Until Galileo looked really a rug-pulling exercise."



Daytime Schedule

DAYTIME

MORNING

1 5:00 (7) (8) BARMABY JONES (THU) (11) COM NEWS (2) DEVERLY HILLSKLIGS (MON-THU)

5:15 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:30 5:30 C THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC MON C S S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) C BRANDED (TUE, FRI) C (1) CHN NEWS C ANDY GRIFTITH

6:00 CO NEC NEWS CO SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL CO SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (11) SOOD DAYI B DAYBREAK (1) CHAIN HAWS (2) SUNNISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

6:30

8:45

(19) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(11) BL JOE

MONDAY

EVENING 6:00

8:05 Control 6:05 O NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Kelly's left in charge of Otiver' cheriehed pet dove. 6:30

CO MEC NEWS COR NEWS COR NEWS COR NEWS COR ABO NEWS COR ABO NEWS CO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Jackie segarly swelts a mar-riage proposal when Brad returns from a trip but the young man is having second thoughts. 7:00 that has also a provide Arimstel. (11) COMMISSION Arimstel. Two allers called Constraints (of "Baturday Night Live" femal have a hard time conquering the Earth when their home planet won't have them. Volcas: Dan Aykroyd, Jene

D TO NEWLYWED GAME

 Phil MARAZINE Carol Bur- (11) FACTS OF LIFE
 (10) LVHNE PLANET: A POR-TRAT OF THE BARTH David Atten-brough shearves the trees and widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ widdle in the world's largest wood-lands, a band of forests and/ wood-and a forests and/ wood-lands, a band of forests and/ bands, a band of forests and/ wood-and/ and/ **B:00** (2) MOVIE "An Officer And A Gentleman" (1962) Richard Gers, Debra Winger. An undecipiend Net-rel enterior officer candidate meets his match in a tough drill instructor while, off bess, he romances one of the local town piris. (R) [-] (B) NEWLANT Joanne joins a wine testing class and matca hisnes with a fellow classemals. [-] (2) MIRL POOTBALL Deriver Broncos at New York Jois (Like) [-] (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) EVENNE AT POPE Tony Bronchang "R Hed to Be You," "As

7:30 T ENTENTAINMENT TOMOHT A report on cocaine use in Holly-wood. E DATING GAME

(1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENGON 8:00

C ALF ALF nune an Wille loss his imper with him during a family camping trip. In stores.

tious relationship with her doctor becomes more serious. [] [] D EYEWITNESS VOTE 'SE: BENATOPIAL DEBATE (11) WITCH'S MOHT OUT Ani-

mated. A has-been which displays her magical mischiel for two kide who ask to be transformed into

their favorite holiday monitors. (10) LIVING WLD An examina-tion of the relationship between hunter and pray, as the Klussi peo-pis pursue an endengered and

THUE CONFESSIONS (11) WALTONS (19) CAPTAIN KANGARDO (9) FALDON CREET 7:15

CR MOVIE

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(19) FARM DAY

(11) TRANSFORMENS (11) BURANSE STREET (R) (7) (8) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS

8:00 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (I) MARK U

8:05

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNE 8:30 (11) DENNE THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (0) SUPERFINENCE 8:35

CO REWITCHED 9:00

THE JUDGE

9:05 DOWN TO BARTH

8:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTIODAT JUNCTION

9:35 EB I LOVE LUCY

mammel. (F) C B (B) MOVIE "Ceach" (1978) Cally Lee Creeby, Michael Blehn. Through a computer error an al-tractive female athlate is hired to coach a boys' high school basket-

8:30 (2) AMAZING STOTUSS Earl Smoot (Charles Durning) drasme that a jettimer grastes into his

Curtin and Laraine Newman.

9:00

Including "It Had to Be You," "As Time Goes By" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

9:30 Designing Women Su-zanne matches up Charlens with a

10:00

(E) CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney

bells at going sivey on a three-day vecation in the country with her boyfriend. []

(11) NON NEWS (10) THE WEST OF THE MAGI-NATION The West as popular cul-

ture and as show business is seen in-this look at the cowboy stars,

early Mmmakers, impresence and arrganithis of the past, and the ro-dece and Frontier Day celebrations

more-then-helty gentlemen.

10:00 B HOUR MAGAZINE

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(11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

11:30 (1) SCRABBLE (2) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) PLOREABTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00

T2:00 () MIDDAY () () () MEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) WONDERWORKS (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR

12:05

(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (2) SUPERIOR COURT (19) S-S-1 CONTACT []

10:25 CB MOVIE "Vive Les Veges" (1964) Evis Prestey, Ann-Margret. A Les Veges extinming instructor be-comes the object of effection for a sports car nut and his italien friend.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWLART B GANOL BURNETT AND

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(11) LATE BHOW Host: Joan Nurra, Boheshaled: John House-man, the ray group Pun-O.M.C., co-Andlen Gallepher, in stored. I 19 DAVE ALLEN AT LANDE I 19 HONEYMOONENS

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12:00 June 1966: opera singer Luciano Pavarotti, comedian-clarinellet Pete Barbutti and sciress Brigitte Histean join host Johnny Gerson. In

Histeen join host Johnny Carson. In Histerso. (R) (B) Bincoli & Stacoli A woman hires the Bimone to find out who killed her bruther at a '80s raily. (R) TID HAWAR PIVE-0

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CO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EL-PLORER Sand peinting in Arizona and New Masilos; a Massil tribueman protecting the animal kingdom in Tanzania; keyakers in Peru; a theater troupe that performs Chinees operas in Singapore; the ef-tects of the Chernobyl nuclear dis-seter on the reindeer population.

1:00 1:00 (a) LATE HIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From November 1965: Chicego Beers Inseman Wil-Ison "Refigerator" Perry, actor Emmanual Lawis ("Webster") and comedian Jerry Beinfeld make ap-pearances; also, a wake-up call to Australia In stress (8)

Australia. In stereo. (R) (Z) AldOVIE "Behind The Mask" (1968) Michael Redgrave, Carl

(11) BEARRE Skatches: Super Dave car crash stunt; the Rev. Enzlo Vest (John Byner), an animal faith hester; George Allen's football D PERRY MABON 12:30 E (E) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW

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(11) DEVERLY HILLIES 1:00

TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE E (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE MORE (10) OUT OF THE FIERY FUR-MACE (WED) (10) HUNGARY: FURHING THE LATE AND

1:05 CD MOVIE

1:30 (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNE (11) COMER PYLE (10) THE APPICANE (TUE)

2:00 (D ANOTHER WORLD (D) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANOV GRAVITH (10) BOUTHERN COOKING WITH MATHALIE DUPREE (MON) (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (WED) 2:00 (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORDA HOME BROWN

D (D) HOGAN'S HEROES

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bedger. 7:05

BANFORD AND SON

7:30 Interview with actor Robert Duvel; drug abuse in the music industry.

() WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENBON 7:35

CO HONEYMOONERS 8:00

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the entertains thoughts of attending an exclusive boarding school. [] (11) HART TO HART (10) HOVA An examination of knowledge gained in January 1986

10:40 (2) MOVIE "Forever" (1978) Blephanie Zimbalist, Deen Butier, A Ieen-age girl encounters her first

D CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 4:30

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(19) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

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(2) TONNEHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: entertainer Liza Minnell, in planto.

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(i) HOT BHOTS An author is apparently killed by a every of been.

TO IN MONTLIPE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled: the Four Tops.

12:30 (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From November 1965: musician Pate Townshend,

THES: MUSICIAN Pole Townshend, sportscaster Mary Albert and Tom Mullica (does bricks with cigarettes) make appearances; also, stupid put tricks. In stereo. (R) (2) . Junitry strest. In reopt.

12:40 (3 MOVIE "Abandon Shipi" (1967) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan.

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(11) BIZANNE Guest: Dick Van Dyke. Sketches: tes-shirt talk; Jack In the Colfin; loy dog show; the Ban

1:10 (E) MOVIE "He's Fired, She's Hired" (1984) Wayne Rogers, Karen

1:30 (7) ANEWS

tors go on strike; a game show

2:00

2 MOVIE "The Family Way"

2:30

2:45 2 MOVIE "Fair Wind To Java"

(1952) Fred MacMurray, Vera Rais-

3:00

D D NIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY

(1967) Hayley Mills, John Mills.

focueing on current events.

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2:35 C WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 () SANTA BARBARA) SUDING LISHT) CONDAL HOSPITAL (11) BODOBY DOO (10) FLOTEDASTYLE

3:05 TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS 3:30

(11) SMURYS' ADVENTURES (10) MINTER ROBERS (R) (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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oralt's passage past the planet

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8:05 BOVE "Splendor in The Grass" (1951) Natalle Wood, War-ren Bestly. Two young people make the peinful and besultful decovery of love in a small Kanasa town.

8:30 BROWING PAINS The Beaver children lace numerous problems as the school year gets underway. C)

B:00 B:00 B MOVIE "Johnnie Mae Gib-son: FBI" (Premiere) Howard E. Rolline Jr., Lynn Whithiad. Faci-based story of a Southern woman who overcame a poverty-stricken childhood and the strains of balanc-ing a marriage and a career to achieve her ambition of becoming an FBI agent. C D MOONLIGHTING Ms. Dipee-to makes romantic overtures

to makes romantic overtures toward Herbert, the temporary

CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE James Burks viels

early European universities and Gothic cathedrale to examine how

the rediscovery of long-lost Greak menuscripts led to a conflict be-

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offered a major story by a radical who has spent the past 14 years liv-

Ing underground. [] (11) NOI NEWS (10) THE APPRCANE AN A.

tween reason and faith. []

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4:00 (1) MAGNUM, P.L. (2) (2) DIFFRENT STROKES (MON, WED-PR) (1) (2) COIS SCHOOLBREAK (TUE) (2) (2) JEOPANDY (11) THUNDERCATS (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (0) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

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The Man – Raggedy And Coca-Cola?

Dear Debra - I have a question that's driving me bananas. Was Eric Roberts ("The Coca Cola Kid") the same guy who played opposite Bissy Spacek in "Raggedy Man"? He looked different but his voice sounded the same. Are they married in real life? - J.M., Mobile, Ala.

That was Eric Roberts opposite Spacek in "Raggedy Man." a 1981 release that also starred Sam Shepard, Henry Thomas, William Sanderson, Tracy Walter and Carey Hollis Jr. No. the two stars are not married in real life.

Dear Debra - I've been trying to find out who played the wife of the parson in the "Peyton Place" episodes with Mis Farrow as Allison. I've seen the actor who played him recently on TV: he's a character actor. Now, from my recollection, the wife resembles Joan Van Ark or the woman who plays Angela on "Who's the Boss?" Thanks. - C.B.K., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The Reverend Tom Winter was played by Bob Hogan from 1968-69. His wife, Susan Winter, was played by Diana Hyland. Hyland, who died from cancer in 1977, also played in "Eight is Enough" and the TV movie "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." (She won a posthumous Emmy award for that role.)

Could you please find out the name of this movie for me? I thought it was excellent but have never seen anything about it since first seeing it. - B.J., Amarillo, Texas. How about "Brainwashed," a 1961 German-made

movie, which starred Jurgens and Claire Bloom? It was an English-speaking film about the Nazis, who threw Jurgens' character into Jail.

Dear Debra - Many years ago I saw a movie

with Curt Jurgens but am unable to remember

the name of it. In the movie he was being

tortured and then thrown into solitary con-

finement. The only way he was able to keep his

sanity was by visualizing all sorts of chess

moves and games on the ceiling of his cell.

Dear Debra - Could you please tell me when

WEDNESDAY October 22

EVENING

6:00 (11) GRAME A EREAKI MENTRY ACTURE (I) KNIGHT RIDER

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C) NOC NEWS D CBS NEWS D ABC NEWS (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Henry gets to the hospital in time to witness the birth of his son, but at the expense of being fired by an angry Mr. Wainwright. (Part 2 of 2)

6:35 D REVERLY HILLINGLIES

7:00 O NEWLYWED GAME
 OF PM MAGAZINE A look at
professional wrestling; Michelle
Phillips, former member of The Ma-

mas and the Papas. (1) JEOPARDY (11) FACTE OF LIFE

(10) WONDERWORKS "Words By Heart" In the early 1900s, the young people of a small Midwestern town attempt to overcome racial

DISNEY "Adventures in Fantasy" The Andrews Bisters' singing is fea-Johnny tured in the cartoons "John Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet, about two hats that fall in love, and "Little Toot," about a troublesome tugboat.

7:05 (2) SANFORD AND SON

7:30 (T) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with singer-musician Shelle E.; drug abuse in the news

D DATING GAME DN

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00 WORLD SERIES Game Four. Houston Astros or New York Mets at Boston Red Sox or California An-

DE COS NEWS SPECIAL "AIDS Hits Home" Reports on Americans' ettitudee loward AIDS, women and children with the disease, and a look at how AIDS is spreading emong heterosexuals. Dan Rather

(2) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry pushes Balki out of the path of an oncoming laxicab. (11) MOVIE. "The Shining"

(1980) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A winter careteker for a remote, and apparently haunted, Colorado hotel is snowbound there with his wife and clairvoyant young

son. (10) MARK RUBSELL "Doin' the Reykjavik Rag," "Vatican Airlines" and "Farewett to Tip" are among the songs political satirist Mark Russell performs as he pokes tun at people and places in the news. (C) MOVIE "Badge 373" (1973)
 Robert Duvall, Verna Bloom. A New York City cop wages a singlehand-ed campaign against a crime syndi-

8:05

cate.

2 MOVIE "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1957) Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. A wealthy young playboy falls in love with an Italian girl, but has to find husbands for her three sisters before he can marry her.

8:30

(2) 23 HEAD OF THE CLASS Char-lie's introduced to the world of per-Bonal computers. [] (10) WINGS OVER WATER An

overview of naval aviation, its role in America's foreign policy and its eflects on the shaping of U.S. history, from Assistant Navy Sucretary Theodore Roosevelt's efforts to create a naval superpower to the techno-logical sophistication of today's aircraft carrier.

9:00

(5) (2) MAGNUM, P.I. An assort-ment of detectives gathers for the annual private investigators' convention in Hawall. (7) 22 DYNASTY Alexis offers a \$100,000 reward to anyone who can produce evidence linking Blake to the La Mirage fire. [2]

10:00

(1) C EQUALIZER McCall starts a relationship with a fashion designer who's being strong-armed by a sweatshop owner.

(7) 62 HOTEL Elizabeth Bradshaw becomes involved in a potentially dalous attair: Cl is Cab continues to seek Peter's ouster from the hotel. 🗘

ED (10) HUNGARY: PUSHING THE LIMITS interviews with students. newsmen and Communist officials, as well as Hungarian dissident Dezso Biczo's first visit to his homeland in 30 years, illustrate this ex-smination of the social, political and economic charges within Hungary since the October 1956 student up-rising which protested Soviet control of their povernment.

10:30

(11) INN NEWS D GOODWILL GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES

ED (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIEND8

11:00 (3) (3) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (11) LATE BHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: author Jackie Collins, Donna Mills, recording artist George Michael. In stereo. D (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (0) HONEYMOONERS

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: country singer Janle Frickle, actress Bigourney Weaver, animal expert Jim Fowler.

 In starso.
 (5) (2) M*A*B*H

 (7) (2) NIGHTLINE

 (9) ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:00 gates a mob chieftain's involvement in a series of attempts on the life of a federal judge.

O O NGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0
 (5) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

 O LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From November 1985: comic actor Martin Short and jazz musician Stan Getz make appearances; also, food sculptures. In stereo. (A)

(1964) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Doug-

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: vam-

pire impressions; do-it-yourself men's room; Super Dave in a spinning target stunt; a Three Mile island skit. 1:10

(5) (6) MOVIE "Getting Physical"

(1984) Sandahi Bergman, Alexandre Paul.

1:30

(Z) (2) NEWS (11) SCTV Sketches: The SCTV strike continues; Magnum P.E.I. (Candy) chases polato thieves.

2:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "Wings Of The Morning" (1937) Henry Fonds, John McCormack.

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD 2:30 (D) CD NEWS

3:00 E C NIGHTWATCH

(11) BIG VALLEY (1) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:05 12 MOVIE "Visit To A Small Plan-

et" (1960) Jerry Lewis, Earl Hollman. 3:30

(7) C MOVIE "The Wild Heart" (1952) Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. 4:00

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

THURSDAY

6:00 O (1) GIMME A BREAKI (11) GIMME A BREAKI (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

EVENING

(I) (I) KNIGHT RIDER 6:05

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6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry threatens to move out

when Muriel's mother decides to move in. 6:35

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7:00

 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) PM MAGAZINE Actress Hayley Mills; a man who lives on an island off the coast of England. 2 D JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) NATURE (Season Premiere) Host George Page explores the mysteries of the natural world as "Nature" begins its fifth season. This spisode examines how the plants and animals of Alaska's Alvesks wilderness have adapted to

the region's harsh climate. In stereo. C (B) (B) MOVIE "White Wilderness" (1958) Narrated by Winston Hibler.

An examination of North America's Arctic regions, with special emphasis on the many forms of wildlife that inhabit them. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Edited

7:05

7:30 Interview with Whoopi Goldberg. D (11) DENSON

7:35 12 HONEYMOONERS

8:00 COSBY SHOW Vanessa Ig-

nores her parents' order not to Wear makeup, in stereo. Simons are hired by a woman who

claims that she wants to protect her elderly father — who's off prospecting for gold in Mexico. (7) (2) OUR WORLD Highlights from the Spring of '54 include the

Army-McCarthy hearings, Roger Bannister breaking the 4-minute mile barrier, the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education rane, and

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 10:55

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the television series "The Brady Bunch" began and when it ended? - D.A., Knoxville, TN. "The Brady Bunch" had its first airing on Sept.

26, 1969, and ended on Aug. 30, 1974. Dear Debra - How old is Burt Reynolds? - A

Smokey fan, Houston.

The "Smokey and the Bandit" star was born on Feb. 11, 1936, in Waycross, Ga., making him 50 years old.

Dear Debra - Would you settle an argument please? A friend insists Natalie Wood played the part of the little girl in "To Kill a Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck. I say Natalie Wood was too old at the time to play a child that small. Who's right? - A fan, Houston.

Nine-year-old Mary Badham played the part of the little girl in "To Kill a Mockingbird" and received an Academy Award nomination for her role, as well. That was in 1962. Natalle Wood was 24 that year.

Dear Debra - Can you tell me who did the singing in "The Jolson Story"? - E.T.. Madison, Wis.

Larry Parks did the acting in the 1946 film and Jolson did the singing while Parks mimed the words.

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magazine; also, talks with Helen

Haves, Jonas Salk and Sid Caesar.

D (10) WILD AMERICA An exami-

nation of 15 species of humming-

birds that brend and pest in the

ED (8) MOVIE "Of Mice And Men"

(1981) Robert Blake, Randy Quaid.

Based on John Steinbeck's novel. A

slow-witted giant and a migrant

worker engage in an unusual friend-ship that takes them from their rural

Southern home to near-tragedy on

8:05

(2) MOVIE "A Summer Place"

(1959) Troy Donahue, Sandra Dee.

Two young lovers on a summer va-cation in Maine become victims of

the double standard of morality practiced by their parents.

6:30

B (WORLD SERIES Game Five,

If necessary. Houston Astros or New York Mets at Boston Red Sox

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Building

shelves and cabinets; hanging a

9:00 (5) (2) KNOTS LANDING Val Invites

Jean Hackney to dine with her and

Ben; Greg tries to force Phil to

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forms Jason of a past love affair,

while hiding a darker secret from

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

TRAIT OF THE EARTH Host David

Attenborough explores the richness of life in the Ecuadorian jungle as

his camera slowly descends from the crown of a 200-foot kapok tree.

10:00

(5) CA KAY O'BRIEN Kayo tries to

calm a patient who's nervous about

(7) (2) 20 / 20 Scheduled report on

Michael Reymond, an informant

partment in investigations of politi-

cal corruption in New York and Chi-

(11) INN NEWS (10) MANAGING OUR MIRA-CLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA

Panelists including AMA Vice Presi-dent Dr. James Todd, Surgeon

General C. Everett Koop, Supreme

Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and newsman Ted Koppel debale

the problem of medical malprac-

10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART

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California farm.

(2) MOVIE "A Question Of Love" (1976) Gena Rowlands, Jane Alexander. A woman's ex-husband tries to use her homosexuality as proof that she is an unfit mother.

11:00

(1) (2) (2) NEWS Rivers. Scheduled: Mel Brooks, Sally Kellerman. In stereo D (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (I) HONEYMOONERS

12:00 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

son. Scheduled: actress-comic Lily

(5) C NIGHT HEAT A killer stalks

(2) C NIGHTLIFE Host: David

12:30

1:00

ATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From October 1985:

actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, chef

Julia Child, entertainer George Burns and "Late Night's" Chris El-

lioit make appearances. In stereo.

(11) BIZARRE Skotches: dirty

words; Hugh Hefner; fat marathon;

prison escape; tap-dancing police-

men; boat hospital; mall-order

(2) MOVIE "All The King's Men"

(1949) Broderick Crawford, John

1:10

(5) C MOVIE "Quarterback Prin-

cess" (1983) Helen Hunt, Don Mur-

1:30

(11) SCTV Sketches: Anchor-

man Floyd Robertson (Flaherty)

pitches an ad for the new Mr. Earl

doll; SCTV gets involved in movie

2:00

(2) C MOVIE "Hilds Crane" (1956)

3:00

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(2) MOVIE "Seven Angry Men"

(1955) Raymond Massey, Debra Pa-

4:00

(7) (3 MOVIE "Night Of The Assas-sin" (1975) Michael Craig: Yvette

Jean Simmone, Guy Madison

(1) (2) NEWS

(5) C NIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

(1) DUKES OF HAZZARD

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11:30 (1) NEWS
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GO GUIDE

Italian Street Festival. co-sponsored by Sons of Italy and WSSP FM, Oct. 17, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Oct. 18-19, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., Church Street Station, Orlando, featuring singer Al Martino and others. For advance discount tickets call Sons of Italy at 896-3756.

"The Boy Friend", opens Winter Park, Oct. 17-18, 22-23, 24-25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 18-25, 2 p.m. To reserve seats, call box office at 646-2145.

Casselberry Oktoberfest, call 896-4231. complete with crafts. Bavarlan-German entertainment and food, Saturday, Oct. 18. Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon. Food served at the Senior Center. Bingo 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult dance (21 and older), 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Applications for booths available by calling the city recreation office at 831-Ex. 260.

Haunted Castle sponsored by District 64 Jaycees at Glen Turner Castle, Bear Gully Road of Howell Branch Road, 7 p.m. until midnight, Oct. 24, 25 and 31: 7 to 11 p.m., Oct. 26-30. Discount coupons available at Burger King.

Halloween Creativefest Cos-

monte Mall, State Road 436. Contest for children 6 and

Walt Disney Exhibition through October, Orlando Open daily. Weekend animal Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills feeding times, primates, 12:30 Ave., Loch Haven Park. Orlando. Pictorial history of Disney Company, art of animaplays. Classic Diancy films on adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, Saturdays, 1 and 3 p.m. free of \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2. charge. Disney characters on hand. For further information

Girl Scouts Citrus Council 30th Birthday Exhibit, during October at Orange County Historical Museum, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Uniforms and handbooks from 1914 to 1986, newspaper clippings and photographs from past 50 years of Girl Scouting in Central Florida. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 2-5 p.m. Free to the public. Cosmic Concert at John

Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center in Loch Haven Seminole Community College Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Or- Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m., Oct. lando featuring the Pink 29 through Nov. 1 and 2 p.m., Floyd's Wish You Were Here Nov. 2. Box office opens Oct. album 9 and 10 p.m. Friday 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Saturday nights through through Friday. For reserva-

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

family, but she clammed up when he

Jack told Ellen about his past and his

Treating, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Alta- features best of Peter Gabriel. Admission \$3 per show.

Central Florida Zoo. Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 scason at Annie Russell tion, art of Disney attractions rentals available. New ad-Theatre, Rollins College, and Walt Disney World dis- mission prices including tax:

> Mt. Dora Bicycle Festival. Oct. 24-26, co-sponsored by Mt. Dora Chamber of Commerce and Florida Council of the American Youth Hostels. Participants can register for one to three days of bicycle activities by calling (904) 383-2165.

Barbecue and Country Western Dance sponsored by Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club, Oct. 25, Sanford Civic Center. Beef and chicken dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Music 8 until midnight.

'Joe Egg' presented by 29 through Nov. 1 and 2 p.m., Nov. 1 with exception of Oct. tions and ticket information, call 323-1450.

Heartthrob Auction to benefit American Heart Association, 7 p.m., Sheraton-Maitland, Oct. 29. 25 of Orlando's most eligible

tume Contest and Trick-or- 25; 11 p.m. concert. Genesis. will be auctioned off. For more information call 843-1330.

Halloween Pops Concert by University of Central Florida Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, Student Center Auditorium.

A Day in Camelot featuring Canton of Peregrine Springs of p.m. Elephant rides weekends the Society for Creative and holidays. Video camera Anachronism, presented by Seminole County Public Library System, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at Seminole Plaza, 5785 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. to the public.

collection of contemporary art Westmonte Park, 862-0090. at the Maitland Art Center; 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, through Nov. 9. Painted wood room settings. Open free to the Square Dance for singles, pointments.

1:30-4:30 p.m., cach Sunday, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive with Peter Richard, caller. \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunek at 767-5411.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park, Medieval fighting, crafts and 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altadancing demonstrations. Free monte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours. Exhibit of David Bower and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 selections from permanent cents. Call Claudia Harris.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agriconstructions of miniature Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday public, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday and Sunday, Tuesday through Friday and 2-4 p.m.. Call 321-2489 for 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. evening and afternoon ap-



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RYAN'S HOPS:

The Child Find Agency tried to contact Frank after Delia told them ahe recognized Owney's photo on a television show about missing children. Johnno told Rick that he has no formal agreement for Owney's custody, but Lizzle had agreed he could raise the child. Pat was surprised when Melinda rejected his marriage proposal. Weird things began happening at the English castle that Max and Siobhan are staying in. Lizzie made a mysterious phone call. Della was upset to learn that Frank and Jill have rekindled their love for each other. liess is smitten with Dowd.

BANTA BARBARA:

Lionel's ears perked up when he learned that Caroline and C.C. share a mysterious past. Gina was shocked when Lily pres-ented proof that she's Gina's daughter. Gina realized her mother had sold Lily at birth, then lied to Gina that her baby had died. Julia and Caroline reminiaced about the times they shared when they lived in Washington, D.C. Paul kissed a surprised Alice. Eden is consumed by her jealous feelings loward Torl. Mason asked Lily to persuade Gina to hand over the tape that

asked about her life. Matt realized that Ashley is pregnant by Victor, but she insisted that Matt keep her secret. Michael told Jack that his conviction in Jill's shooting has been overturned. Jill fretted over the knowledge that Sven Peterson is still at large. Matt forced Casey into admitting that Nikki may be dying. Victor rebuffed Matt's ples that Nikki has the right to know about her illness. European chemist, Mr. LeGoff, pressured Jill for money to continue his work on her line of men's products for Jabot. Lauren secretly entered one of Paul's nude photos in a magazine contest. Brad asked Traci not to tell John that Jack has been harassing Brad. Danny warned Cricket not to become too involved in Nina's problems Phillip feels uneasy when he's with Cricket and Danny. Nikki canceled her plans to divorce Victor.





will clear Kelly of murder. Courtney refused to burn the photos she has Keith and Madeline together. Eden looked up Tori's former boyfriend, tennis player Martin Ellis. Pearl has a private detective searching for his brother. Brian. Mason suggested that Ted marry llayley so he can't testify against her during the investigation into Amy's death. Cruz rejected Tori, who said that she still loves hum.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

Cagney and Jonah mourned Suzi, who died in the auto accident. Near the car crash site. Jerry found a cigar like the ones Judge Henderson smokes. Cagney, who is paralyzed from the waist down. needs an operation that David perfected before he became a drunk. Romance is blooming for Jo and Stu. Bela is secretly paying medical bills for a mystery woman. Jerry remembered seeing the speeding car responsible for Suzi's death. Jo and Wilms found David passed out at the wheel of his car. Kate read an old letter from Malcolm.