Over The Top

Seminole United Way Campaign Nets \$450,503

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

In a last-minute push, United Way of Seminole County volunteers have climaxed a month-long campaign to raise funds for the 25 participating agencies by surpassing their record \$450,000 goal.

Campaign chairman Sharyn Dickerson announced the grand total of \$450,503 at the Victory Dinner held at Thursday at Altamonte Springs' Eastmonte Civic Center after division leaders announced their totals in the suspense-filled room.

division that gave the campaign workers something to celebrate. The division's total of \$252,000 made up of gifts and pledges from employees and corporations that put the campaign over the top.

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Southern Bell, \$\$18,570 (where the 169 employees average contribution was \$92.12). United Telephone, \$25,300; NCR, \$29,629 from employees and a corporate gift of \$10,000: Stromberg Carlson where employees pledged \$57,584 and the retail - Jim Montegny listed a total company chipped in \$10,000; and of \$65,582: municipalites - David

\$100,917.

Other division chairmen and totals include: special events ----Bruce Coxe reported the golf tournament raised \$5,300 for Unit-Helping to raise that amount were ed Way: education - Barbara Rambo reported that with the drive 90 percent completed, 93 percent of their goal had been reached for a total of \$18,300; finance - headed by Janice Springfield who reported contributions of \$32,500; major

It was John Knapp's major firms 47 other firms which gave a total of Chacey, \$8,000; government German Romero, \$13,100; neighborhood - Hezekiah Ross reporting. \$2,820; professional --Bob Lewis, \$2,500; commerce -\$6,000; special gifts - \$13,150; and miscellaneous and agency staffs, \$6,125.

> Mrs. Dickerson said that there is still some post campaign work to be done in several areas and the total is expected to go even higher. Last year's collections totaled about \$380,000, surpassing the precampaign goal of \$338,000.



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Seminole United Way President Larry Strickler and Campaign Chairman Sharyn Dickerson cheer surpassing their \$450,000 goal.



Vince Fechtel **Fechtel Gets** Top Federal Parole Post

The White House has announced the presidential nomination of former state Sen. Vince Fechiel, R-Leesburg, for the post of U.S. Parole Commissioner.

Fechtel represented a Florida entatives district



Joan Buchanan, Sanford folk artist, displays two of the creations

Building Boom A Bombshell For Lake Mary

Back To Drawing Boards

By Donna Estes Becald Stall Weiter

The city of Lake Mary had planned to create a water supply for the city's 1,200 current customers plus 1,000 expected to move in, but it was back to the drawing boards Thursday night when developers delivered a bombshell:

Four thousand additional water connections will be needed within five years. Developers and owners of large tracts surprised commissioners with the number of units of housing and industry that will be built in the city within the will be building 800 housing units on Natitous Lane, Goouman offered again to build a water plant sufficient in size to serve his development called "The Hills at Lake Mary" plus expanding that plant and storage capacity to fulfill some of the other city water needs. He talked about two 12-Inch wells. The difference in the cost of a plant for his development and what the city wants would be charged to the city.

A representative for the proposed Lake Mary Woods noted that development will have 125 houses. Larry Dale, developer

which included Seminole County for three terms prior to his election to the Florida Senate in 1978. His nomination is expected to be considered for confirmation by the U.S. Senate within the next 30 days.

The appointment is for a six year term and pays a salary of \$65,000 annually.

The U.S. Parole Commission consists of nine members, five of whom head up regional offices in major cities and four of whom including the chairman serve on the National Board of Appeals in Washington, D.C. An independent agency created by the Congress, it has jurisdiction over 30,000 prisoners in federal prisons and 17,000 parolecs. Its primary function is setting parol release dates and conditions of parole for federal prisoners.

Fechtel said today he is looking forward to serving in the post.

During his eight years in the Florida Legislature, Fechtel worked extensively with prisoner legislation, leading the rewriting of state laws on prisoner work programs and gain time for prisoners, and worked closely with prison personnel. He was a member of the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole committee.

Early in 1980, Fechtel held a fund-raiser to gain money for his planned campaign for re-election to the state Senate. Then-presidental candidate, Ronald Reagan, was the guest speaker at that banquet. Later in 1980, Fechtel announced his candidacy for the U.S. House and was defeated in the Republican runoff by now U.S. Rep. Bill Mc-Collum. Fechtel has been the elected Republican state committeeman from Lake County since 1979 .-- Donna Estos

Folk Art For Folks

she will be exhibiting at Sanford-Seminole Art Association's Fall for Art outdoor show Saturday and Sunday along the Sanford lakefront. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Ms. Buchanan has been teaching classes and doing custom decorative painting for two years.

Sanford Reaffirms It'll Wait For Building Code Compliance

promise to grant relief from city building codes to burned down during the two year period, their those property owners in the recently rezoned area insurance wouldn't cover them. of the old city who will be suffering a hardship

because of the rezoning. City Attorney Bill Colbert said today he is preparing a resolution on the matter for adoption by the commission at its Nov. 14 meeting.

The commission, when it approved the rezoning of the area from 4th to 13th streets between Laurei about the seniors and the financial hardship they and Palmetto avenues from multi-family district to single family dwelling district said it would adopt a resolution granting owners who had converted owners thousands of dollars. Moore was the only their homes into apartments or rooms for rent up member of the city commission to vote against the to two years to bring their houses up to code, rezoning. particularly the fire code.

The board was specifically looking at the "little old men and little old ladies" in the area who had been renting out rooms or apartments in their homes for years to supplement their income. Many of them, and the city has not yet determined now many, were apparently unaware that the houses had to meet certain building code requirements and had to be licensed once portions were rented.

Joyce Malone, a resident of the rezoned area. criticized the commission Monday night about the proposal to grant the two year delay.

Mrs. Malone suggested that granting the additional time to bring the buildings up to the fire don't feel a compelling reason to change it now." code wouldn't really be protecting the "little old he said .- Donna Estes

The Sanford City Commission is standing by its ladies and little old men." She said if their houses

She added, "I don't see how you can enforce the law for some and not for others. I don't see how you can selectively enforce the law. Either it's the law or it's not."

Mayor Lee P. Moore was especially concerned would face in bringing their properties up to standard, estimating it could cost each of the

Building official Gary Winn has said the owners will have to install sheet rock with a one hour fire rating on the walls and cellings separating rooms and apartments. The fire code also requires installation of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Commissioners discussed requiring the owners to install the fire extinguishers and smoke detectors within 60 days. Winn said the fire walls and their installation could cost quite a bit of money.

Commissioner David Farr said although the commissioners discussed the two-year time period several times, no objections had been raised. "I next half-decade.

Consequently, David Cicardo, consulting engineer with the Conklin, Porter & Holmes engineering firm, was sent by the city commission back to the drawing boards to come up with preliminary cost estimates and projections of what the city will need and when.

City Commissioner Russ Megonegal summed up the dilemma.

"Do we need one water plant and well or 2.3.4 or 12 and where should they be? How much will they cost and when should they be built?" he asked a stunned Cleardo.

Cleardo had come to the meeting with preliminary projections of the city's water needs until 1990 in hand, no more aware than the city commission was of the 4,000 impending water connections. Commissioner Burt Perinchief asked Cicardo to have as much information as possible prepared for the commission by its Nov. 17th meeting.

Developers, property owners and real estate representatives told the same story about expected development - a real boom coming to the city of 3,000 over Just five years.

A representative of Glenn Martin and Seymour Ross who recently bought the property at the northeast corner of Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard said a motel or hotel is being planned for construction there in a kind of commercial planned unit development. The representative said the owners will need about 2,000 equivalent residential water connections.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said although he was aware the property had recently changed hands, he was not aware of the Impact that would have.

Anne Wallace, a local realtor, talked about industrial development that will be building soon on Rinchart Road.

Bill Goodman of Residential Communities of America reminded that his firm

of Cardinal Oaks, pointed to the 70 additional homes he is planning that hadn't been previously announced.

Patricia Stenstrom, who own 600 or more acres running from Rinehart Road to Rantoul Lane, said 2,000 housing units can be expected there.

Al Wallace reported that he has 60 units of housing planned at various spots in the city.

It was noted that new industry to be built on Rinchart Road will need 340 equivalent residential units of water connections.

Another 80 equivalent resident units will also have to be served on Rinchart for a second new industry. Margaret Cammack indicated she will be building 125 units of apartment housing on Rinehart.

And Ed Koch, who is developing Feathers Edge condominiums of 80 units off Lake Mary Boulevard, said he would be willing to build a water system for the city and to sell the system or the water to Lake Mary.

'We originally talked about 2,500 to 2.600 customers and expected another 1,000, but that has gone to another 4,000 instead." Sorenson said.

Goodman urged city officials to "strike a deal" with the city of Sanford so that the valve between Lake Mary's water distribution system and Sanford's water supply won't be dismantled after Lake Mary has its own water supply.

Goodman said an arrangement should be made between the two citles so that Sanford's water supply could be a back-up for Lake Mary and that Lake Mary's supply could be used in a similar fashion in cases of emergency.

Sanford has been supplying Lake Mary with water under contract for the past seven years. However, Sanford has urged Lake Mary to develop its own water supply.

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The state is looking for a few good men ... and women. Requirements: patience, understanding and a love of children. Qualify? Then you could be a foster parent to an

Seminole To Have Own Medical Examiner

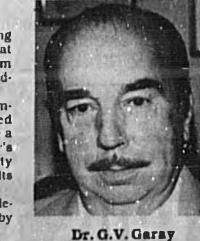
By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer Dr. G.V. Garay was waiting today for a phone call that will officially make him Seminole County's first medical examiner.

Order From The Governor

The state Medical Examiners' Commission voted earlier this month to create a separate medical examiner's district for Seminole County and to appoint Garay as Its first medical director.

But the commission's decision has to be confirmed by the Governor.

"I'm waiting on the order from the governor. It should be coming any day now." The new district settles



earlier this year about who

pays unemployment. workmen's compensation abused or neglected kid. problems that had arisen and retirement benefits for

the medical examiner's staff. Garay has been associate medical examiner in the Orange-Osceola-Seminole district for the past five years and was responsible for the operation and administration of the Seminole County of-

fice. But Garay and his staff were Orange County employees since Orange County administered the state funds to operate the office even though Seminole County officials had agreed to pay for the office's expenses. And when an employee sought retirement benefits it was Orange County, not Seminole County that had to foot the bull.

new." said Garay. "All of our Florida Regional Hospital." Garay said he anticipates no changes in staffing or operation of the medical examiner's office.

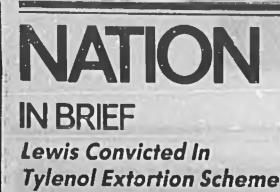


Tom Stiffey, drum major for the Seminole High School Band, will head up the band when it participates with six other bands in the Seminole County High School Band Festival to be hosted by the Lake **Howell High School** Silver Regiment at the Lake Brantley High School stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday. The annual event is cosponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Evening Herald to benefit the bands. Tickets are \$2 for adults and S1 for children and are available from band members or at the gate. **Fireworks will highlight** the event.

Spiffy Stiffey



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CHICAGO (UPI) - James Lewis, described by prosecutors as a "vicious, mean person" who had no regard for the victims of the Tylenolcyanide killings, was found guilty of extortion for demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson.

A federal jury of eight men and four women found Lewis guilty Thursday after deliberating for three hours on the eighth day of the trial.

No sentencing date was set. Lewis faces a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He already is serving a 10-year sentence for a mail fraud conviction May 26 in Kansas City, Mo.

The defense admitted Lewis wrote the letter to Johnson & Johnson Co. demanding \$1 million to "stop the killings." but contended he did it to embarrass his wife's former boss because he failed to leave his last payroll by leaving clues the boss had written the letter.

Seven Chicago-area people died last fall after ingesting cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. No one has been charged in the deaths and prosecutors have taken pains to insist Lewis is not a suspect.

Jackson Ready To Run?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson is reportedly set on a a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. His staff is ready for his decision and has rented the Washington Convention center for next Thursday.

Preston Love, Jackson's chief of staff, made arrangments for the center. Love said that although he is in Washington making final preparations. Jackson will not make a final decision on whether to enter the race until this weekend.

"We are doing planning in the event he chooses to make a large public announcement so that we can be prepared for it." Love said. "To that extent there's credibility in the story. ... 1 also anticipate it, but only really he (Jackson) knows what that decision will be."

Jackson, 41, a protege of the late Martin Luther King Jr., has been on leave as head of Chicago-based Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) while he decides whether to run.

WEATHER

Necessary Reagan's View Of U.S. Troops In Lebanon, Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, undeterred by a loss of American military lives unparalleled since the Vietnam War, Insists U.S. troops must remain in Lebanon to "remain as faithful to the cause of freedom" as those who died.

"Brave young men have been taken from us. Many others have been grievously wounded," a somber Reagan said in a nationally broadcast speech Thursday night. "Are we to tell them their sacrifice was wasted?'

"We must not strip every ounce of meaning and purpose from their courageous sacrifice." he declared.

Reagan said the U.S. military presence in Lebanon and the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada this week are "closely related" - linked by the common objective of checking Soviet aggression.

"Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries," he said, "but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

Reagan, stunned Sunday by a terrorist bombing that killed at least 225 American servicemen, asserted the multinational peace-keeping force has helped Lebanon move toward "stability and order" in a region that "is a powder keg."

Citing "circumstantial evidence," he hinted a group of Iranian-backed Islamic extremists were to blame and vowed: "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. They will be."

Grenada 'was a Soviet-Cuban colony,

being readied as a major military bastion to export

terror and undermine

democracy. We got there

just in time.'

-President Reagan At the same time, Reagan rejected as inappropriate and dangerous any retreat from the current course in Lebanon, warning a U.S. pullout would would weaken the government of President Amin Gemayel and cause the overall peace process to collapse.

"Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: If we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" Reagan acked.

"If terrorism and intimidation succeed," he said, "it will be a devastating blow to the peace process and to Israel's search for genuine security."

On the subject of Grenada, Reagan says U.S. troops got to that country just in time to prevent Fidel Castro from carrying out a plan to occupy the island and transform it into a Soviet-Cubanoutpost to export terror in Caribbean. Reagan said he ordered the invasion of

Grenada, in which at least eight servicemen died, to protect the lives of about 1,000 Americans, mostly medical students, on the island, and to restore order after the bloody overthrow of the regime of Maurice Bishop by more radical Marxists.

When they arrived on the island, they discovered a much larger Cuban military force than expected and "a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the Island had been planned," Reagan said.

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism," he said. "Well, it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban

colony, being readled as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Grenada "as soon as possible," but did not indicate any time limit.

Democrats React

Democratic congressmen agree with Reagan that American soldiers vallantly carried out their missions in Grenada and Lebanon, but question whether their display of courage was necessary.

But it appeared Reagan's speech would not stall a drive in Congress to trigger the war powers act and the 60-day limit on the troops' stay in Grenada. Earlier in the day the House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved a resolution to impose the requirements of the Vietnam-era act.

Republicans generally sided with Reagan.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "If Lebanon is vital to our national security as the president described we do not have enough military force to protect this interest or even enough military force to protect themselves."

Scn. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the U.S. is not a neutral party in Lebanon and is an ally to the minority government of President Gemayel.

Fifth Graders Tell Marines: 'Please Make Peace...

By Micheal Behn Herald Staff Writer

"I know that you're going through a horrifying experience. I know that you or some of your friends may be killed."

Those are the words of 11-year-old Laura Eddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig Eddington of 383 Lakeview St., Lake Mary, to U.S. Marines fighting in Lebanon.

Laura and her classmates in Nancy Boyer's fifth grade class at lake Mary Elementary School take their current events seriously. So seriously that when they saw graphic television accounts of the recent bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon they decided to write to other Marines to let them know their efforts are appreciated.

going on over there and I've been watching it on cable television," said Laura.

Mrs. Boyer, whose husband is a chaplain in the Marine Reserves, agreed with the idea and tied in the project with other class work such as map studies and an examination of what life is like in the Middle East.

On Thursday, the letters were finished, bound in a notebook and mailed to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for forwarding to Beirut.

"I'm writing to you because the whole U.S. carcs about you," wrote Charles Rapp. "I can imagine how brave you are but so scared in Lebanon."

Heather Rossell told the Marines, "If.1



NATIONAL REPORT: An autumn heat wave tumbled or tied records across the northern Plains and promised more unusual warmth a little to the south and cast today. Fourteen cities broke or tied record highs Thursday as Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska basked in weather 25 degrees warmer than normal for this time of year. Weather forecasters said the air warmed as it poured down the mountain slopes to lower elevations. Yankton, S.D. sizzled in 88 degree weather. In Wyoming, it was 80 at Cheyenne and 84 at Sheridan, both record highs for the date and for so late in the fail. Billings, Mont. recorded its warmest temperature for so late in the year with an 82. Cooler Canadian air pushed into the area today, but the National Weather Service said there may be some record warm temperatures today in the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. Up to 2 inches of snow dusted the northern mountains of West Virginia Thursday. "It looks good. We're pleased to see it." said Sharon Wood of the Snowshoe Ski Resort at Slayford, W.Va.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today with highs near 80. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool with lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Wind east around 10 mph. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in low to mid 80s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots today becoming northeast to east tonight. Saturday wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream. Seas decreasing Saturday. Mostly fair.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63: overnight low: 56; Thursday's high: 77: barometric pressure: 30.32; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:34 a.m., sunset 6:44 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:24 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; lows, 8:16 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:16 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; lows, 8:07 a.m., 9:21 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 6:26 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows. 12:48 a.m., 12:48 p.m.

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"Laura came in on Monday with the idea," said Mrs. Boyer. "She asked if we could write letters to the Marines to tell them we support them."

Laura is a precocious, bright-eyed little girl whose father is a former Marine captain. "He told me about what was

was in your place I don't know what I'd do. But I would have gladly died for those Marines."

Shane Caudell summed up the feelings of his classmates when he wrote;

"Please make peace between the people who are fighting and killing."

Students in Nancy Boyer's fifth grade class at Lake Mary Elementary School want U.S. Marines fighting in Lebanon to know they care. So, they put their feelings on paper and mailed them to the servicemen in Lebanon.

Star Of Sanford Cruise Ship Expected Here In A Week

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

The \$1 million cruise ship, the Star of Sanford, is scheduled to leave its shipyard berth on the Chesapeake Bay in Salibury, Md. this weekend for its voyage to Sanford and the beginning of its winter cruises along the St. Johns River early In November.

Nancy Yuronis, public relations director of Star Lines Inc.'s Sanford operation, said the 600-passenger ship is expected to arrive in Sanford in about a week after it leaves port in Maryland. And regular cruises on the river are scheduled to begin Nov. 12, she said.

Jacksonville for U.S. Coast Guard inspections and will proceed down the St. Johns from there.

Bookings for the inaugural Nov. 12 luncheon and dinner cruises are being accepted now, Ms. Yuronis said. The Star of Sanford is 122 feet long and somewhat wider than the Bay Queen, which operated river cruises here for five months late last year and early this year before returning to Michigan.

The new ship, built especially for the Sanford-based cruises and to accommodate the Florida climate, has two completely enclosed and air-conditioned decks plus an observation-sun deck. While it has a capacity of 600

enclosed decks

The Bay Queen, which operated during the summer season out of Charlevolx, Mich. after leaving here, recorded more than 50,000 passengers on its cruises over the five months in Sanford.

The ship, which will be docked on Lake Monroe, will offer a luncheon cruise from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a dinner cruise from 7 to 11 p.m..

'The dinner cruises will accent elegance." Ms. Yuronis said, with the band attired in tuxedos and the service staff in matching costumes - the women in skirts and midi-blouses and the stewards in short





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FLOR **IN BRIEF**

Court Halts Deer Hunt In Wildlife Refuge

By United Press International

In a victory for conservationists, a federal Judge is temporarily halting a controversial deer hunt slated to begin this weekend in south Florida's Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer issued a

temporary restraining order in Washington Thursday that stops the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service from proceeding with the hunt for 10 days. The judge, however, transferred the case to federal court in southern Florida, and gave government lawyers the right to seek an immediate reversal of his order.

A spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service said he was not certain whether the agency would go to a federal judge in Florida today in an effort to have the hunt proceed on schedule Saturday, or would wait until next week.

Hotel Fire Out...Finally

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Firefighters battled a stubborn fire twice, finally extinguishing it early today, in the basement of the 10-story Diplomat Hotel on Florida's "Gold Coast," officials said. Some 350 guests were routed from their rooms.

Eleven people were injured, most suffering from smoke inhalation. None of the injuries was serious, fire officials said.

The guests, most of them attending a national dance contest, were rushed out of the luxurious oceanside hotel when the fire was discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. It was extinguished by 8:30 p.m., said Division Fire Chief William Shulby.

The blaze rekindled in piles of linen in the sub-basement storage room and firefighters were sent in again about 10 p.m. At 1:30 a.m. today, fire prevention officer Robert Labanowitz said the fire at the 705-room building had been doused for a second time.

VORLD IN BRIEF Suspect Arrested In **Beirut Bombing Attacks**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese police arrested a man "believed to have Iranian

New Efforts Urged To Find Missing Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The father of Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old who was kidnapped and murdered, joined lawmakers in urging the government to expand its efforts to locate an estimated 1.8 million children who disappear each

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, Thursday introduced a Senate bill that would establish a national toll-free telephone number for reporting information on missing children and a national clearinghouse for coordinating efforts to find them.

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An identical House bill was proposed by Reps. Paul Simon, D-III., and Michael

Andrews, D.Texas.

Despite what the senators called foot-dragging in the House, Congress last year passed a bill creating a national register of missing children and another of the unidentified dead.

Sponsors said the new bill would go a step further by providing \$10 million a year for the "hot line" and the national center to help state and local agencies and individuals search for missing youngsters.

Adam's father. John Walsh accompanied the Senate sponsors to a news conference where he was praised as an effective lobbyist in winning the attention of Congress and the public to the problem of missing children.

Walsh's agonizing experience and his subsequent crusade for gevernment action was the subject of a recent television moyle.

Adam Walsh was abducted from a shopping mall in Hollywood, Fla. two years ago and - months later - his head was found. His body has never been recovered. A 36-year-old drifter confessed last week to Adam's murder.

Walsh said it took 16 months to get the carlier bill through Congress, and said the fact it was not passed years ago is "a national disgrace.'

"The opposition to it I'll never be able to understand, as the father of a

murdered child," he said.

Asked whether the legislation could have saved his child's life. Walsh said "it might have made a great difference" by leading to special programs designed to make chlidren more wary of strangers.

"I told Adam not to take candy from a stranger." he said, adding this was not enough because those who prey on children are more sophisticated now.

"Child molesters don't offer candy anymore." he said.

Specter said the 1.8 million children who turn up missing every year are "vulnerable to exploitation, abuse and murder," and called it "imperative" that : the federal government play an active; role in finding them.

Motorist Robbed By Band Of Gun-Toting Bandits

A 28-year-old man told police he was robbed at gunpoint as he drove his car along a street in the Goldsboro section of Sanford Thursday afternoon.

Terry Glenn Bland of Montgomery, Ala. said four men stopped his car about 2:45 p.m. at the intersection of 13th Street and Shepherd Avenue, and at least one pulled out a small handgun, a Sanford police report said.

The robbers took \$230 in cash, a \$225 leather lacket, a box of metric tools worth \$70 and a \$20 Playmate cooler, the report said. The men then fled on foot.

SWITCHBLADE STICKUP

A 25-year-old bookkeeper at a Fern Park cosmetics firm was robbed by a man armed with a switchblade knife Wednesday.

Mrs. Dahlia McKellar Vollet, who was alone at Aloe International at 229 Candice Drive, said as she was walking through a back room of the firm at 9:45 a.m. when a man came up behind her, grabbed her arm and demanded money, a Seminole County sheriff's report said

She told the man there was no money in the petty.

Philanthropist Mertz Dead At 79

Multimillionaire philanthropist Harold E. Mertz, 79, former Longwood resident and owner-founder of Publishers Clearing House of Port Washington, N.Y., died Wednesday night at his home at 888 Boulevard of the Arts in Sarasota following a long illness

Born in Williamsport, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He owned the 11.8-acre Harandest estate in Sweetwater Club near Longwood and moved to Sarasota in April, putting his 20,000-square-foot mansion here on sale for \$4.5 million.

Mertz was in the news this spring when he won a lawsuit against Seminole County officials, which forced the county to construct a trench around his property to liandle drainage from nearby land. Mertz filed suit after a coffer dam at a nearby construction site was removed and water ruined two plastic lined ponds he had constructed on the property.

Delphin, Tallahassee, and

two daughters, Mrs.

Pauline Madden and Mrs.

Wanda Hunter, both of

Sanford: 18 grandchildren

and nine great.

grandchildren.

He made his fortune in magazine sales and promotions before retiring in 1969 and remained a senior partner in the company famous for its swcepstake giveaways. A graduate of Swathmore College in Pennsylvania, he later built a dormitory and established

two scholarship funds there. He made substanstial contributions to charity, schools, the arts, and civic projects in central Florida and other states. A Presbyterian, he helped build St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Altamonie Springs and the church's Montessori School.

He is survived by his wife, Esther: son, Richard J. Mertz, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Mrs. Susan Jo Croker, Sedalia, Colo. and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park. Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Sarasota, and Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, are in charge of arrangements.

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cash-box, he pulled out a pearl-handled switchblade. knife, pointed it at her and took \$4 in cash from her. purse, the report said.

The man forced her to open the petty cash box in the office, but it contained only change and he did not take. it, the report said.

The man took some tape from a desk and taped Mrs. Vollet's arms, hands and feet and left through a rear door, the report said. Mrs. Voliet struggled for 40 minutes before freeing herself.

BOAT STOLEN

A homemade air boat, valued at \$8,000, was taken from the home of a Sanford man between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Clifton I. Taylor, 50, of 505 Airport Blvd., said the red and white aluminum hull boat and its \$1,000 trailer were parked near his welding shop.



connections" for questioning about the twin bomb attacks that killed at least 226 U.S. servicemen and 56 French paratroopers, security sources said today.

A number of other suspects escaped into a section of Beirut's southern Shite Moslem slums with the help of unidentified gunmen, the sources said. The slums are under the control of Moslem militiamen.

AREA DEATH

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ford, died Thursday at

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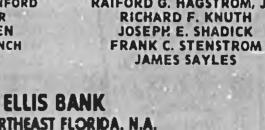
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No needle jump there. You're telling the truth as you see it. But do you really think that people who work for the government should speak out?

Not if they're disclosing top-secret information that could be used against the United States. Then they should keep quiet until that information is no longer sensitive. But yes, people who work in government have an important role in blowing the whistle on boondoggles and participating in the policy debate.

Another truthful response. This is a bit worrisome. Why do you insist on the freedom of public employees to speak out?

Because the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to all citizens. And our government was designed to protect the inalienable rights of people from tyrannical governments. The best way to preserve freedom is by maintaining a free and open society, even if this means suffering damaging revelations such as the Pentagon Papers.

One second. You defend the Pentagon Papers?

I'm saying the price of freedom is openness. If we predicate service in government on an unwavering promise of secrecy, then our government will begin to resemble the Soviet Union. We will have lost the principle of freedom our armed forces are supposed to defend.

I can't believe it. Your pulse has risen and you're sweating, but the needle is striking right in the truth zone. Why are you acting so nervous? Because I dont like being put under a suspicious interrogation in order to serve my country. Why not? Don't you realize that you're just one of 2.5 million federal employees who have to take lie detector tests under a new security directive by President Reagan? That directive is a mistake and should be sharply restricted only to include persons in extremely sensitive positions. And then, if you don't trust people you shouldn't hire them in the first place.



By Donna Estes

Everyone in Lake Mary had to know something special was going on one day last week as fire and police sirens screamed through town in a special parade.

The parade was to mark "Jim Orioles Day," designated by the Lake Mary City Commission at the behest of the city's volunteer firemen to honor the fire chief.

While the special designation did not remain a surprise for long — someone called Jim within a short time after the city commission took the action — the parade was a well-kept secret.

Orioles did not find out about it until it happened.

The festivities concluded at city hall with cake and coffee.

A group of Lake Mary residents won their battle in September to stop a group retirement home from locating in a residential area. While the group made it clear they did not oppose retirement homes as such, they were up in arms about their residential neighborhood being used as a site for a profit-making group home, feeling this would change their neighborhood's single family character. They saw this as a business invading their family area.

They geared up for battle organizing all over the city in preparation for an appeal to the city commission which was to have been held this week. But before the hearing could be held the businessman who had already received a special exception to permit the retirement facility, withdrew his plans.

In small communities especially, people-power is very effective and they usually win one way or another.

Seminole County's Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. has turned over \$315,000 to the county's coffers from excess fees collected by his office over the past fiscal year. This brings to a total \$529,000 turned over to the county by Beckwith's office in the past two years. The money will be used by the county in its general operating fund.

Beckwith has been able to persuade the county commissioners to go along with his idea of opening a branch office for the clerk in the south end of the county.

Beckwith's branch office is to be at the Palm Springs Center on Palm Springs Drive. Without authority to open an office on his own, Beckwith said the branch office will accept support money, as well as traffic fines and issue marriage licenses.

And attorneys can file motions and take care of other legal work there when official filing can be delayed by one day.

"A mini clerk's office will be of help to residents in the south end." Beckwith said.

SCIENCE WORLD Innovative National Health Plan

By Paul Wedel

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Alarmed by rising health costs and the financial difficulties of Western medical care systems. Singapore has decided to go ahead with an innovative national health plan based on forced savings.

But strong objections, even from within the disciplined ruling party, is forcing alterations before the plan is implemented.

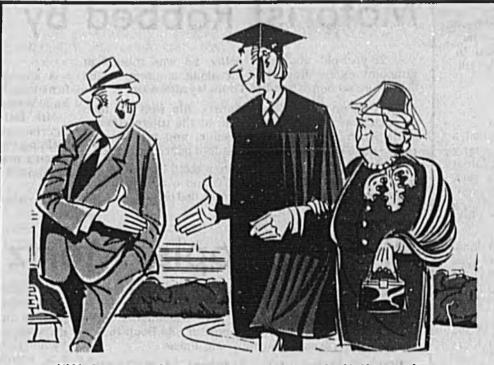
Labeled "Medisave," the plan calls for 6 percent of all salaries — half paid by workers and half by their employers to be put into a government fund for medical care.

The fund, which will accrue 6 percent interest, is then expected to provide the basic financing for the nation's health system, considered one of the best in Asia.

Currently the Singapore government subsidizes hospitals and medical service at a cost of more than \$120 million a year, making ward beds available for only \$5 a day and beds in four-bed rooms for \$16.

But Second Health Minister Goh Chok Tong told parliament these subsidies would be eliminated gradually once Medisave goes into effect.

He pointed to the financial troubles of the U.S. Medicare system and the problems of quality in British socialized



"We're proud of you son, you made it through without food stamps, loans...nothing but our \$75,000

Hounded For Doing Job

WASHINGTON — A year ago, I reported that a Defense Department auditor had blown the whistle on improprieties by a major defense contractor — and was being punished for his disclosures. Not only did the Pentagon brass do nothing to correct the abuses, they harassed the honest investigator and tried to force him out of wasn't surprised when, on July 7, 1982. he was visited by John Batson, a special agent in the Defense Criminal investigative Service. Batson informed Spanton that he was the subject of a criminal investigation.

Unfortunately for the vengeful authorities, Batson — like Spanton — is an honest cop. After an exhaustive

ROBERT WALTERS So Much Global Confusion

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Public opinio- polls usually don't receive much attention in this column, but the results of a recently completed nationwide survey are so astounding that they merit closer inspection.

In March 1982 and again in September 1983, NBC News asked a scientifically selected sample of more than 1.500 mer; and women to identify the Central American governments supported and opposed by this country. Among those polled in early 1982, almost half (47 percent) were unable to identify President Reagan's position toward the government of Nicaragua.

The next largest group of respondents - 31 percent - incorrectly said the Reagan administration was supporting Nicaragua. When the second survey was conducted last month, however, the proportion of those giving that wrong answer had actually increased to 45 percent.

In the 1982 survey, 57 percent correctly said the Reagan administration is supporting the government of El Salvador — but 18 months later the proportion of those supplying that right answer had dropped markedly to 47 percent.

If the survey results are reliable, exactly 10 percent of this country's

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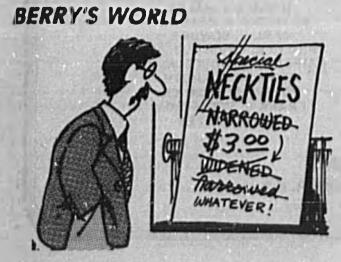
Met's 14,643 Nights

According to those who keep track of such things, the New York Metropolitan Opera, which marked its 100th anniversary with a gala celebration Oct. 22, has given 14,643 performances in New York, first at the old opera house on 39th Street, now torn down, and, since 1966, at its current home in Lincoln Center.

All that, however, doesn't begin to indicate the Met's enormous importance for the culture of this country, both as a leader in opera production and, quite literally, as a voice — through weekly live radio broadcasts of complete performances, and through many other means — for millions of Americans, many of whom have never set foot in an opera house.

The Met's beginning in 1883 came at a time when the United States was still a frontier society. a cultural backwater in European eyes. Its establishment helped change that perception, not only abroad but in helping generate the confidence of Americans in their own cultural institutions and possibilities. In the intervening century, the Met has presented, and often introduced, virtually every major operatic figure — Caruso and Melba. Price and Pavarotti, Callas and Domingo — not only on its own stage but, because of its central role, to American opera generally.

There are now a number of distinguished opera companies in this country, not to mention scores of community and civic opera companies in virtually every city in America. But there is none with the history, tradition and influence of the Met, and none which has brought as much to as many people. That's a matter of importance far beyond the banks of the Hudson and something that all Americans can celebrate.



medicine as examples to avoid.

"I think a better system is, in fact, for each individual household to take on the responsibility," he said.

Under Medisave, everyone would have to pay for care from his own or his family's Medisave account.

Once the Medisave account is empty, an individual would have to dig into his own pocket, at unsubsidized rates, for further cests.

Goh promised, however, that the truly destitute would never go untreated.

He said it was important to implement the plan as soon as possible because both costs and the number of people needing treatment are expected to rise sharply.

Goh said the number of 60-year-olds will increase by nearly 70 percent by the year 2000 and this means more people will need medical treatment with proportionally fewer people working to pay for it.

The Medisave plan received strong criticism from a trio of doctors in parliament — all members of the ruling Peoples Action Party.

Dr. Toh Chin Chye, a former health minister, led the attack, charging the plan was an attempt to avoid the government's primary responsibility to provide adequate health care.

Health care, he said, is "part and parcel of the organization of individuals into societies. It is a measure of the degree of civilization."

Toh called it "perverse propaganda" to imply that people willingly fell sick because hospitals were subsidized.

And he questioned "whether European and American costs of health care can be extrapolated into the Singapore situation." his job. The unsung hero was George Spanton, a respected, career auditor

Spanton, a respected, career auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. He spent years ferreting out waste and mismanagement in the defense establishment, without getting into trouble.

Then he was assigned to keep an expert eye on Air Force contracts with Pratt & Whitney — and the roof fell in on him. My associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar have pieced together more of the story.

Spanton discovered that Pratt & Whitney was overcharging the Air Force for spare parts that could be purchased only from the company. He reported excessive labor costs and complained of serious difficulty in gaining access to the company's files.

All that was embarrassing enough. But then Spanton committed the unforgivable offense: On Feb. 11, 1982, he wrote a memo questioning Pratt & Whitney's lavish wining and dining of government officials, some of whom were in a position to look the other way when the company overcharged the taxpayers.

Spanton found that Prait & Whitney played the generous host to "highranking military and civilian personnel, including generals, admirais, congressmen, Air Force test pilots and other DOD employees."

At the very least, this entertainment was a violation of Defense Department regulations — by both Prait & Whitney and the freeloading employees who accepted the company's largesse.

Spanton knew his memo would touch some raw nerves in high places. So he

investigation, Batson filed a report that said: "All significant leads have been followed, and available evidence does not indicate that Spanton was involved in any criminal activity"

Batson not only gave Spanton a clean bill of health, he also confirmed the auditor's charges. Batson reported that in the period from 1978 to 1980 Pratt & Whitney had spent at least \$500,000 entertaining government officials.

At this time, the matter has also been investigated by the FBI and the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations, and evidence is now in the hands of a grand jury. Pratt & Whitney vigorously disputes all charges of wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, the big brass have tried unsuccessfully to force Spanton into retirement or get him to accept a transfer that would have gotten him out of Pratt & Whitney's hair. This fact, too, was dutifully reported by Batson.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is planning hearings on the Spanton case. He wrote Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger: "We must reward the George Spantons of the world and punish those who muzzle him."

Weinberger's response was ambiguous: "I know you share my view that no one should be disciplined or removed on the basis of unverified rumors." Did he mean Spanton — or his persecutors?

Footnote: Government employees who have stories to tell but want their identifies protected can contact Whistleblowers Anonymous, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. No one will blame them for wishing to avoid the harassments that Spanton has gone through. adults can correctly identify the Reagan administration's friends and foes in Central America, a decline from the 14 percent who could identify the White House's position toward Nicaragua and Ei Salvador 18 months earlier.

In other words, fully 90 percent of the people can't even distinguish between Reagan's good guys and bad guys, much less decide whether they share that judgment.

Indeed, both of the president's current attempts at military adventurism — the Middle East and Central America — are rapidly disintegrating into foreign policy and national security disasters.

To Lebanon we have sent 1,600 Marines — almost certainly too few to achieve any form of military success but very surely too many to die. Their principal mission seems to be to serve as targets of opportunity for every ideological zealot, religious fanatic and self-proclaimed revolutionary in Beirut. In Central America we have fewer troops but a far larger contingent of surrogate mercenaries dedicated to the purported just cause of undermining if not overthrowing — the government of Nicaragua

The justification for that multimillion-dollar operation, we're told, is that the Soviet Union and Cuba are using surrogate mercenaries to advance their unjust goal of undermining — if not overthrowing — the government of El Salvador.

The radical Sandinista government of Nicaragua is hardly a model of democracy, but its shortcomings hardly justify this country's intervention in the form of extensive sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

'The Day After': Blatant Propaganda?

NEW YORK (NEA) — In a business renowned for its cynicism, ABC television's forthcoming two-hour spectacular, "The Day After," has achieved, even before its airing, a sort of sleazy pre-eminence as the biggest package of ratings hype, raw shock value and blatant leftist propaganda ever thrown at the American people.

If it accomplishes its purpose, it will simultaneously put AEC well ahead of its rivals in the crucial "November sweeps" (which determine what viewers are watching, and therefore what the hetworks can charge for their commercials), scare the wits out of every impressionable individual (adult or otherwise) who sees it, and mightily aid the Kremlin in its strenuous effort to keep NATO from countering the 600 Russian IRBM's now deployed against Western Europe.

In case you came in late, "The Day After" is a ghastly fictional depiction of what would happen if war broke out between the United States and the Soviet Union and a Russian nuclear missile incinerated Kansas City. The action focuses on the plight of nearby Lawrence, Kan., the next day. ABC has been very coy about letting potential critics see the picture in advance, but there is no mystery about it — viewers are unanimous in testifying to its grisliness. Just by way of example, 3,000 citizens of Lawrence were hired as extras to play corpses, and several of the local women, on seeing the finished product, were interviewed on film actually weeping with horror. Oh. it's going to be a lulu, in its own sick way.

By a funny coincidence, the picture will be aired from coast to coast on the ABC network on the evening of Nov. 20, which just happens to be about two weeks before the new Pershing II intermediate-range missiles are scheduled to start deployment in NATO Europe. These missiles are intended merely to match Soviet missiles already emplaced and aimed at Western Europe, but both Moscow and the so-called "peace" movement are pulling out all the stops to prevent their installation. President Reagan has repeatedly offered not to install the Pershings if Moscow will dismantle its own IRBM's, but the Russians prefer to leave theirs installed and block ours. ABC's contribution to the debate will be several million hysterical women and children (and an unknown number of men), too paralyzed with fear to think.

Rationally considered, of course, the deployment of the Pershings will be a major step in deterring the Soviet Union from the sort of bullying adventurism that might actually lead to war. But there will be plenty of people whose mental processes will be much too thoroughly incinerated by "The Day After" to take them even that far along the road to common sense. They will simply recoil in horror from any dealings with the notion of defense through nuclear deterrence — forgetting that it alone has kept peace between the superpowers for the past 38 yeara.

ABC has topped its cynicism with bland denials that "The Day After" trafficks in sensationalism or has any political significance whatsoever. According to Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Motion Pictures, "The movie simply says that nuclear war is horrible. That is all it says." But if that is, in fact, all it says, who needs it? Suppose ABC had put together a grisly \$7 million spectacular on how dreadful some deaths by cancer can be; could that be considered a high public service? Or suppose that — paying no attention whatever to those November sweeps, of course — ABC had persuaded 3,000 citizens of Lawrence, Kan., to let it film them in a simulated series of mass rapes, ostensibly to dramatize the awfulness of the crime of rape and its aftermath; wouldn't there be just a whiff of sensational exploitation on the breeze?

The bug-out brigade understands very well what ABC is up to, and is planning to precede, accompany and follow the film with a vast array of teach-ins, community meetings and candlelight vigils. As one of its national organizers rightly said, "What's most important is what happens the day after "The Day After."

Nov. 21 will indeed be an important day. It will be a fine opportunity to show just how steady the nerves of the American people can be in the teeth of a concerted effort to scare them out of their wits — and a splendid chance to display their scathing contempt of a television network that would even try.

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Tribe, DeLand Renew Rivalry

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor DELAND - Seminole High's "Jeykil and Hyde" football team tries to stay out of the laboratory and go above the .500 mark here tonight at 8 when it battles Volusia County rival DeLand in a Five Star Conference football game at Spec Martin Stadium.

Seminole is 3-3 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star Conference. The Seminoies' season hasn't make a whole lot of sense to date. Night and day or Jekyll and Hyde, whatever the label, the Tribe has beaten people it shouldn't and lost to the underdogs.

• Titusville Astronaut - Pcrennially one of the top 3A teams in the state. The 'Noles outplayed the War Eagles in the first half, but didn't show up the second half. Loss, 14-6.

•Southwest Miami - Battle of long losing streaks. Seminole came out on top, 7-0. Not a spectacular showing, but when you've lost 12 straight, it's very welcome relief.

• Lake Howell - Silver Hawks were picked to win the Five Star by coaches. Down, 20-2, at halftime, the Tribe pulled the comeback of the year to win, 29-27.

• Mainland - Coming off Lake Howell win, Seminole should be sky-high. Instead, the 'Noles are sky-low. They lose to then conference doormat Mainland, 7-0.

• Apopka — This game shouldn't count, it's the only one which made any sense. Apopka favored by a couple of TDs, wins 34-12. Blue Darters are 6-0 and ranked sixth in the 4A Prep Football Poll.

•Lyman - Another shocker. Greyhounds had given up just 8.6 points a game defensively, but Seminole ran through them like they're not there. Tribe wins, 20-11, but was inside the five-yard line on two other occasions. Lyman scores only touchdown with five minutes to play.

So, the Seminoles are 3-3, which is probably what they should be but the way they arrived there is quite strange. "Our biggest problem has been mental." head coach Jerry Posey has said on numerous occasions. "We just have to convince them that they can beat these teams."

Posey is probably correct. How can you explain beating Lake Howell and Lyman and then losing to Mainland? "So many of these kids were satisfied when we broke the long losing streak [12 games)," Posey about victory over Southwest Miami. "But they have to believe that we can beat other people, too. Because we

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SEMINOLE OFFENSE Mike Cushing (86) Ed Rinkavage (49) David Linton (62) End Tackle., Guard. .Todd Hildebran (52)Jeff Bender (64) Center Guard. Tackle Keith Brown (71) Tight end..... Quarterback William Wynn (6) Mike Futrell (3) ...Tim Lawrence (5) ...Dexter Jones (20) Jo Jo McCloud (12) Fullback. Halfback. Hallback

SEMINOLE DEFENSE

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Between The Goal Posts

Tim Lawrence has his 'game face' on for DeLand.

Lawrence: A Seminole With Style

Friday, Oct. 25, 1983-5A

and Lawrence sometimes went in opposite directions.

Fumblelitis - the coaches' nightmare. How many times have you heard the radio announcer or TV broadcaster raise his voice when the ball pops loose? "FUMBLE," he screams, in the same voice a person would yell, "FIRE!".

Inability to hold onto the football is a disease which has banished more than its share of great runners to a position adjacent to the team trainer. If you can't hold onto the ball, it doesn't matter how fast or far you can run with it.

It's a disease which almost curtailed the career of Tim Lawrence. He had the power, the speed and the desire. But he didn't have those sticky fingers, the fingers and hands a tailback must have if he wants to stay in the lineup.

But Lawrence didn't move out of the backfield - he just moved up a little. He became a fullback where protecting the ball is a numero uno priority along with getting the crucial short yardage. And, as the Delaware Wing-T proponents will tell you, if your fullback doesn't go, neither does your Delaware Wing-T.

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Lake Mary Tries **To Derail Apopka**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

If there was ever a game on Apopka's schedule that was marked upset. It could be tonight's matchup between the Blue Darters and Lake Mary's Rams. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson would like to believe that, because the Rams need something to keep them fired up for an encounter with the state's sixth-ranked 4A team.

"They're certainly flying high." Nelson said of the Darters. "They are an excellent team, but they haven't had a close call since the first game of the season (against Edgewater).

Apopka, 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the conference, is coming off a convincing victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots and the Darters are looking to move closer toward the Five Star Conference title and a berth in the state playoffs. Apopka has Lyman and Lake Howell on consecutive weeks after playing the Rams and Lake Mary will try to catch the Darters looking ahead. Lake Mary, 3-3 overall and 2.3 in the conference, is coming off a 22-12 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland.

"I was scared to death last week, and I'm nervous this week," Nelson said. "We worked very hard in practice this week. I hope to see a hig improvement in our defense. They (defense) are going to have to swarm against Apopka."

Lake Mary's offense will try to sustain a few drives to keep the defense and Apopka's potent offense off the field. Last week against Daytona Beach Mainland, Lake Mary's defense was on the field all but two minutes in the third quarter. While Mainland's offense failed to score on two long, timeconsuming drives, Apopka's offense usually cashes in on

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passers in Central Florida. Widcout James Jones is Brewer's main target while tight end Derrick Fencher is also a fine receiver. Sammle Smith, who runs a 9.9 100 yard dash. is the Darters' leading ball carrier.

For Lake Mary. Charlie Lucarelli, who was the Burger King Offensive Player of the Week, is the leading ball carrier with 437 yards on 79 carries. Last week against Mainland. Lucarelli carried the ball only six times, but he picked up 121 yards including a touchdown run of 48 yards. Scott Underwood has 313 yards on 71 carries and Neal Wellon has 298 yards on 59.

Sophomore quarterback Ray Hartsfield is second among county passers. He has completed 32 of 56 passes for 517 yards and four touchdowns. Hartsfield's main target is junior wide out Donald Grayson who leads the county with 17 receptions for 380 yards (a 22.3 average per catch) and three touchdowns.

Defensively for the Rams, junior linebacker Bill Caughell leads the county in tackles with 75 (50 solo and 25 assists). Junior defensive back Tim Curtin has 49 tackles (32 solo and 17 assists), junior defensive lineman David Hornyak has 44 (18 solo and 26 assists), junior defensive end Don Meyer has 39 (27 solo and 12 assists) and he also is tied for the county lead in sacks with six and senior linebacker Jeff Hopkins has 36 tackles (24 solo and 12 assists).

Lake Mary hopes it comes out of Apopka in good shape as it goes up against Spruce Creek next week, and then the Rams tangle with county rivals Seminole and Oviedo in the last two weeks of the season. See OVIEDO, Page 7A.



by Tommy Vincent

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

The pitchman on Seminole's Dela-ware Wing-T offense holds down the glory position. Since Tim Raines flashed his high-stepping style in the mid-70s to the the present day models of Dexter Jones and Jo Jo McCloud the man in motion has been the place to be on the Wing-T.

Sanford senior Tim Lawrence knows that only too well. Lawrence used to be that man receiving the pitch. He used to curl it under his arm, turn the corner and head for the wide open spaces.

There were a few times, however, when the football didn't nestle serenely into the 5-10, 180-pounder's cradle. And, there were too many other times when it looked as if Tim

Apopka Looks For 1st

Apopka can move a step closer to

Its first Five Star Conference and

District 4A-9 championships tonight

when Lake Mary invades for an 8

o'clock game. The Rams are sky-

high after whipping Mainland last

Friday, but Apopka boasts a 6-0 record and a sixth-place position in

In other games tonight, Seminole

travels to DeLand, Lyman goes to

Lake Howell in an inter-county

battle, Lake Brantley hosts Spruce

Creek and Oviedo entertains Bishop

Apopka has been close to winning

the Five Star and district titles two

other times, but hasn't been able to

pull it off. Since the conference was

started, Seminole has won three

titles (1976, 1979 and 1981), Lake

Brantley has taken two (1977 and

1978! and DeLand (1975), Lake

Howell (1980) and Lyman (1982)

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DeLand.....1

the 4A Football Poll.

Moore.

one each.

At the midway point of the year, Posey said he felt the hardest part of the schedule may be behind his Tribe. He may be correct on that evaluation, also. After DeLand, Seminole plays Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Spruce Creek. "We just may be able to take the rest of them and finish with seven wins." he said last week. "That would be quite a year. Especially after last year (0-10)."

That it would. But Seminole's first objective is to get above. 500, which it can do tonight against first-year coach David Hiss and his Bulldogs.

DeLand is 1-4 in the Five Star and 2-5 overall. The 'Dogs have beaten Mainland and Seabreeze, but lost a one-pointer to Lake Mary and were blown away by Lake Howell and West Orange. They played Apopka tough and lost, 31-19. Last week, they lost to Spruce Creek, 19-7, after a 7-7 deadlock in the third quarter.

We're a lot like Seminole," said Hiss Thursday night. "We play well when we're the underdogs, but when we should beat somebody, we don't."

Hiss saw the 'Noles against Lyman and came away impressed. "They played their best football game of the year against Lyman," he said. "They totally dominated and intimidated them and they didn't make any mistakes.

"They should be 10-12 point favorites Friday, but DeLand and Seminole have always had great football games. The towns are similar and they're been rivals for a long time. It should be a great game." he added.

For it to be a great game, DeLand will have to get its offense cranked up. Senior Terry Nettles returned to quarterback after DeLand's third game. He was playing tailback and doing an excellent job. He's an adequate passer and a dangerous runner on the option

'Nettles has broken a big gainer against just about every team DeLand has played," pointed out Posey. "He's very dangerous when he takes the ball and turns up field."

Behind Nettles, however, the Bulldogs have been decimated by injuries and attitudes from the past several turbulent years under ex-coach Don Stowers. "We've been beat up and banged up. We'll start whoever's available," said Hiss. "We've also been fighting an attitude problem of the past two years. It's hasn't been the kind of year we've wanted. But, I still think we're better than a 2-5 football team."

Fred Jackson (no. 20), a 5-10, 175-pound junior, has been the 'Dogs most consistent back. He'll line up at tailback. ""He's their pitch man," said Posey. "He can move when he gets outside."

See TRIBE, Page 7A.

was taking some Wonderbread home to his mother. When helmet hit helmet, the ball

doing the small things than the big things," pointed out offensive See LAWRENCE, Page 7A.

long scoring drives. Southpaw quarterback Rodney Brewer is one of the best athletes in Central Florida. The senior QB is one of the top

Taylor Riddles Pats For 205 Yards As Seminoles Claim Championship

Daryl Taylor passed for 205 yards and the Seminole High junior varsity found numerous ways to score Thursday night en route to a 24-6 triumph over Lake Brantley's JV which handed the Patriots their first setback of the scason at Lake Brantley High. The victory gives the Seminole JV the county championship.

Seminole now stands at 4-2 for the season but both losses were outside the county. The Tribe ends the season next Wednesday at Titusville. Lake Brantley finished the season with a 7-1 record.

"Lake Brantley has a good team, but we played really well," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "We were up for it and we really took over in the second half after an even first half."

Lake Brantley got on the board first as quarterback John Gowan hooked up with Will Freeman on a nine-yard scoring strike capping a 80-yard drive. The conversion kick failed and Brantley held a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Seminole evened the score in the second quarter as David Pearson blocked a Mike Beams punt and returned it 12 yards for a

J.V. Football



Theron Liggons

touchdown. Pearson literally took the ball of Beams' foot as it didn't hlt the ground. The two-point conversion failed and the 6-6 score stayed that way at halftime.

The Tribe JV came out fired up in the second half and the defense keyed the victory. Seminole took the lead for good in the third

quarter as Taylor connected on a one-yard TD pass to Melvin Brinson on a fourth and goal play.

Later in the third quarter, Mike Wright rambled 10 yards for a touchdown to put the Seminoles up 18-6. Lake Brantley was then forced to go to the air and Vince Howard put the loing on the cake for Seminole as he intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown to make the final 24-6.

The Seminole defense did an outstanding job in containing Beams, who wore a flak jacket because of some bruised ribs. Going into the game, Beams had rushed for nearly a 1,000 yards, but defensive end Theron Liggons repeatedly shut down the Patriots option attack and on several occasions tossed Beams for losses. Seminole held Beams to less than 40 yards Thursday night, but he still went over the 1,000 mark for the season in just eight games.

In addition to Liggons, other defensive standouts for Seminole included. Horace Knight, Dexter Franklin, Terry Flanders, David Merkle, Larry Byrd, Alan Kendali, Kenny Morris, Dennis Lawrence and Alphonso Hilton.

Mathematically... Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman Still Have A Chance

Five Star Conference is still on."

Realistically, though, it appears no one has a chance to catch Apopka. Lake Brantley had its shot last week and fell on its face, 28-13. "I thought Apopka was a great ball club...then I looked at the films." said Tullis Thursday. "They're good, but they're not great. We just played awful."

Lake Howell and Lyman, which battle each other tonight at Lake Howell, are still part of that mathematics. Lyman, 3-1, has the best computation. If the Greyhounds win the rest of their conference games, they will finish 7-1 and win the title since one of those victories will be over Apopka. And even if the Blue Darters finish at 7-1, the loss to the Greyhounds will haunt them like it did last year.

Miracles, however, may not be forthcoming for the Greyhounds. Their two toughest games are tonight and at Apopka next week. Both are on the road. "Apopka will be tough to beat," said Lyman coach Bill Scott last week. "They have a very well balanced coach. "Both these teams hate each other." team. They remind me a lot of the good Edgewater teams of the mid-70s. They're game. "I've already been warned Lyman one of the best teams I've seen around here will probably try something to disrupt our for a long time."

"Mathematically," Lake Brantley coach David Tullis says, "The football race in the someone helps them out by beating Apopka. Coach Mike Bisceglia's team takes on the Blue Darters on Nov. 11.

The Blue Darters, however, are the furthest team from his mind tonight. It's Lake Howell's homecoming and the former Hialeah coach wants the Greyhounds badly. A nerrow loss last year cost his team a shot at the title, and as always seems to happen little revenge for what they did last year." when one is playing Lyman, there were extracurricular activities which have fueled the rivalry.

Last year, the Greyhounds dressed out a player with graduated wide receiver Todd Marriott's number (5) on the sidelines with a cast. When one Lake Howell coach asked if. indeed, that was Marriott, a Lyman assistant coach reportedly said it was and that he had been hert that week in practice.

But when it came time to line up, there was Marriott, uninjured, wearing a different CLECA

"This game is going to be a war," said one Which usually makes for a good football pregame," said Bisceglia Thursday, "But Lake Howell's road is tougher. The Silver we'll be ready for them this year. We'd like a



"Lyman had a week off prior to that game and I wouldn't be surprised if they were a little flat." said Bisceglia. "That (Greg) Pilot is a threat anytime he touches the ball and (Phil) Germano is a very good back. (Mike) Henley is a hard runner, too."

Lyman's defense, which was averaging 8.8 points an outing before last week, will have to regroup against powerful Lake Howell. Quarterback Darin Slack and fullback Jay Robey, the county's top passer and rusher respectively, are big play people who can get points in a hurry.

Henley (74 tackles) also leads an aggressive defense along with linebacker Mike Crespo, tackles Tyrone Simpson and Bubba Jones and defensive backs Tyler Hughes. Mike Battle and Pilot.

about the Lyman scheme. "If you run the interesting," said Tullis about the Five Star right play, it can be a big gainer, but if you don't they'll catch you in the backfield."

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, will try to recover from its lackluster showing of last week at home against Spruce Creek.

Despite the Hawks' 3-4 record. Tullis, whose Patriots are 4.2. is leery. "Spruce Creek scored three touchdowns on Apopka and had two called back," he said. "They are explosive in different ways. We have to get on top of them early to control them."

Lake Brantley has had a ground-control. ball-hogging running game most of the year behind fullback Greg Shatto and the tailback trio of Allen Armstrong, Steve Emmons and Bill Black. "The backs have run well," admitted Tullis. "But our offensive line has probably been our most consistent area all year. They've done a great job.

The defense isn't too shabby either. The linebacker corps is one of the best around anchored by Donnie O'Brian, Byron Bush. Pat James and Scott Horwitz. Sean O'Brian, Donnie's brother, was just coming into his own, too, until an injury sidelined him for tonight's game.

"They do a lot of stunting," said Bisceglia "If Lyman beats Lake Howell, it could get first I-AA opponent.

race. "Then, of course, Lyman would have to beat Apopka, too. That might be tough."

GUESSES - Seminole by 10 over DeLand, Apopka by 30 over Lake Mary. Lake Howell by 7 over Lyman, Lake Brantley by 4 over Spruce Creek, Oviedo 28 over Bishop Moore, Austin Peay by 14 over UCF, Auburn by 1 over Gators, Arizona State by 11 over Florida State, Miami by 8 over West Virginia, Steelers by 12 over Bucs and Dolphins by 2 over-Rams.

KNIGHTS ON THE ROAD - Coach Lou Saban and his Central Florida Knights have rested for what amounts to two weeks, but the injury problem hasn't receded as eight players who started at the beginning of the year are among the walking wounded.

The 3-3 Knights, who will leave the Sunshine State Conference after this season, take on Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. QB Dana Thyhsen will have to return to his form of the early scason (eight TD passes his first three games) for UCF to be able to knock off its



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Lewis Convicted In **Tylenol Extortion Scheme**

CHICAGO (UPI) - James Lewis, described by prosecutors as a "vicious, mean person" who had no regard for the victims of the Tylenolcyanide killings, was found guilty of extortion for demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson.

A federal jury of eight men and four women found Lewis guilty Thursday after deliberating for three hours on the eighth day of the trial.

No sentencing date was set. Lewis faces a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He already is serving a 10-year sentence for a mail fraud conviction May 26 in Kansas City. Mo.

The defense admitted Lewis wrote the letter to Johnson & Johnson Co. demanding \$1 million to "stop the killings." but contended he did it to embarrass his wife's former boss because he failed to leave his last payroll by leaving clues the boss had written the letter.

Seven Chicago-area people died last fall after ingesting cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. No one has been charged in the deaths and prosecutors have taken pains to insist Lewis is not a suspect.

Jackson Ready To Run?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson is reportedly set on a a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. His staff is ready for his decision and has rented the Washington Convention center for next Thursday.

Preston Love, Jackson's chief of staff, made arrangments for the center. Love said that although he is in Washington making final preparations. Jackson will not make a final decision on whether to enter the race until this weekend.

"We are doing planning in the event he chooses to make a large public announcement so that we can be prepared for it." Love said. "To that extent there's credibility in the story.

I also anticipate it, but only really he (Jackson) knows what that decision will be.'

Jackson, 41, a protege of the late Martin Luther King Jr., has been on leave as head of Chicago-based Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) while he decides whether to run.

WEATHER

Necessary Reagan's View Of U.S. Troops In Lebanon, Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President keagan, undeterred by a loss of American military lives unparalleled since the Vietnam War, Insists U.S. troops must remain in Lebanon to "remain as faithful to the cause of freedom" as those who died.

"Brave young men have been taken from us. Many others have been grievously wounded," a somber Reagan said in a nationally broadcast speech Thursday night. "Are we to tell them their sacrifice was wasted?"

"We must not strip every ounce of meaning and purpose from their courageous sacrifice," he declared.

Reagan said the U.S. military presence in Lebanon and the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada this week are "closely related" - linked by the common objective of checking Soviet aggression.

'Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries." he said, "but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists.

Reagan, stunned Sunday by a terrorist bombing that killed at least 225 American servicemen, asserted the multinational peace-keeping force has helped Lebanon move toward "stability and order" in a region that "is a powder keg.

Citing "circumstantial evidence," he hinted a group of Iranian-backed Islamic extremists were to blame and vowed: "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. They will be."

Grenada 'was a Soviet-Cuban colony, being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there

just in time." -President Reagan

At the same time, Reagan rejected as inappropriate and dangerous any retreat from the current course in Lebanon. warning a U.S. pullout would would weaken the government of President Amin Gemayel and cause the overall

peace process to collapse. "Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: If we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" Reagan asked.

"If terrorism and intimidation succeed," he said, "it will be a devastating blow to the peace process and to Israel's search for genuine security."

On the subject of Grenada, Reagan says U.S. troops got to that country just in time to prevent Fidel Castro from carrying out a plan to occupy the island and transform it into a Soviet-Cuban. outpost to export terror in Caribbean.

Reagan said he ordered the invasion of

Grenada, in which at least eight servicemen died, to protect the lives of about 1,000 Americans, mostly medical students, on the island, and to restore order after the bloody overthrow of the regime of Maurice Bishop by more radical Marxists.

When they arrived on the island, they discovered a much larger Cuban military force than expected and "a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned." Reagan said.

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism," he said. "Well, it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban

colony, being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Reagan said the invasion force numbering about 2,700 - would leave Grenada "as soon as possible," but did not indicate any time limit.

Democrats React

Democratic congressmen agree with Reagan that American soldiers valiantly carried out their missions in Grenada and Lebanon, but question whether their display of courage was necessary.

But it appeared Reagan's speech would not stall a drive in Congress to trigger the war powers act and the 60-day limit on the troops' stay in Grenada. Earlier in the day the House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved a resolution to impose the requirements of the Vietnam-era act.

Republicans generally sided with Reagan.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "If Lebanon is vital to our national security as the president described we do not have enough military force to protect this interest or even enough military force to protect themselves."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the U.S. is not a neutral party in Lebanon and is an ally to the minority government of President Gemayel.

Fifth Graders Tell Marines: 'Please Make Peace...

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

"I know that you're going through a horrifying experience. I know that you or some of your friends may be killed."

Those are the words of 11-year-old Laura Eddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig Eddington of 383 Lakeview St., Lake Mary, to U.S. Marines fighting in Lebanon.

Laura and her classmates in Nancy Boyer's fifth grade class at lake Mary Elementary School take their current events seriously. So seriously that when they saw graphic television accounts of the recent bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon they decided to write to other Marines to let them know their efforts are appreciated.

going on over there and I've been watching it on cable television," said Laura.

Mrs. Boyer, whose husband is a chaplain in the Marine Reserves, agreed with the idea and tied in the project with other class work such as map studies and an examination of what life is like in the Middle East.

On Thursday, the letters were finished. bound in a notebook and mailed to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for forwarding to Beirut.

"I'm writing to you because the whole U.S. cares about you," wrote Charles Rapp. "I can imagine how brave you are but so scared in Lebanon."

Heather Rossell told the Marines, "If.I was in your place I don't know what I'd



NATIONAL REPORT: An autumn heat wave tumbled or tied records across the northern Plains and promised more unusual warmth a little to the south and east today. Fourteen cities broke or tied record highs Thursday as Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska basked in weather 25 degrees warmer than normal for this time of year. Weather forecasters said the air warmed as it poured down the mountain slopes to lower elevations. Yankton, S.D. sizzled in 88 degree weather. In Wyoming, it was 80 at Cheyenne and 84 at Sheridan, both record highs for the date and for so late in the fall. Billings, Mont. recorded its warmest temperature for so late in the year with an 82. Cooler Canadian air pushed into the area today, but the National Weather Service said there may be some record warm temperatures today in the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. Up to 2 inches of snow dusted the northern mountains of West Virginia Thursday. "It looks good. We're pleased to see it," said Sharon Wood of the Snowshoe Ski Resort at Slayford, W.Va.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today with highs near 80. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool with lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Wind east around 10 mph. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in low to mid 80s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots today becoming northeast to east tonight. Saturday wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream. Seas decreasing Saturday. Mostly fair.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 63: overnight low: 56: 'thursday's high: 77: barometric pressure: 30.32; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:34 a.m., sunset 6:44 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:24 a.m., 3:04 p.m.: lows, 8:16 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:16 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; lows, 8:07 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:26 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 12:48 a.m., 12:48 p.m.

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"Laura came in on Monday with the idea," said Mrs. Boyer. "She asked if we could write letters to the Marines to tell them we support them."

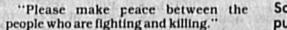
Laura is a precocious, bright-eyed little girl whose father is a former Marine

captain. "He told me about what was

those Marines.' Shane Caudell summed up the feelings

of his classmates when he wrote:

do. But I would have gladly died for



Students in Nancy Boyer's fifth grade class at Lake Mary Elementary School want U.S. Marines fighting in Lebanon to know they care. So, they put their feelings on paper and mailed them to the servicemen in Lebanon.

Star Of Sanford Cruise Ship Expected Here In A Week

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

The \$1 million cruise ship, the Star of Sanford, is scheduled to leave its shipvard berth on the Chesapeake Bay in Salibury, Md. this weekend for its voyage to Sanford and the beginning of its winter cruises along the St. Johns River early in November.

Nancy Yuronis, public relations director of Star Lines Inc.'s Sanford operation, said the 600-passenger ship is expected to arrive in Sanford in about a week after it leaves port in Maryland. And regular cruises on the river are scheduled to begin Nov. 12, she said.

Jacksonville for U.S. Coast Guard inspections and will enclosed decks.

proceed down the St. Johns from there. Bookings for the inaugural Nov. 12 luncheon and dinner cruises are being accepted now, Ms. Yuronis said. The Star of Sanford is 122 feet long and somewhat wider than the Bay Queen, which operated river cruises here for five months late last year and early this year before returning to Michigan.

The new ship, built especially for the Sanford-based cruises and to accommodate the Florida climate, has two completely enclosed and air-conditioned decks plus an observation-sun deck. While it has a capacity of 600

The Bay Queen, which operated during the summer season out of Charlevolx, Mich. after leaving here, recorded more than 50,000 passengers on its cruises over the five months in Sanford.

The ship, which will be docked on Lake Monroe, will offer a luncheon cruise from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a dinner cruise from 7 to 11 p.m..

"The dinner cruises will accent elegance." Ms. Yuronis said, with the band attired in tuxedos and the service staff in matching costumes - the women in skirts and midi-blouses and the stewards in short





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FLOR **IN BRIEF**

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Court Halts Deer Hunt In Wildlife Refuge

By United Press International

In a victory for conservationists, a federal judge is temporarily halting a controversial deer hunt slated to begin this weekend in south Florida's Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer issued a temporary restraining order in Washington Thursday that stops the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service from proceeding with the hunt for 10 days. The judge, however, transferred the case to federal court in southern Florida, and gave government lawyers the right to seek an immediate reversal of his order.

A spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service said he was not certain whether the agency would go to a federal judge in Florida today in an effort to have the hunt proceed on schedule Saturday, or would wait until next week.

Hotel Fire Out...Finally

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Firefighters battled a stubborn fire twice, finally extinguishing it early today, in the basement of the 10-story Diplomat Hotel on Florida's "Gold Coast," officials said, Some 350 guests were routed from their rooms.

Eleven people were injured, most suffering from smoke inhalation. None of the injuries was serious, fire officials said.

The guests, most of them attending a national dance contest, were rushed out of the luxurious oceanside hotel when the fire was discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. It was extinguished by 8:30 p.m., said Division Fire Chief William Shulby.

The blaze rekindled in piles of linen in the sub-basement storage room and firefighters were sent in again about 10 p.m. At 1:30 a.m. today. fire prevention officer Robert Labanowitz said the fire at the 705-room building had been doused for a second time.

New Efforts Urged To Find Missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The father of Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old who was kidhappen and murueren, joinen lawmakers in urging the government to expand its efforts to locate an estimated 1.8 million children who disappear each year.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, Thursday introduced a Senate bill that would establish a national toll-free telephone number for reporting information on missing children and a national clearinghouse for coordinating efforts to find them.

An identical House bill was proposed by Reps. Paul Simon, D-III., and Michael

Andrews, D-Texas,

Despite what the senators called foot-dragging in the House, Congress last year passed a bill creating a national register of missing children and another of the unidentified dead.

Sponsors said the new bill would go a step further by providing \$10 million a year for the "hot line" and the national center to help state and local agencies and individuals search for missing youngsters.

Adam's father, John Walsh, accompanled the Senate sponsors to a news conference where he was praised as an effective lobbyist in winning the attention of Congress and the public to the problem of missing children.

Walsh's agonizing experience and his subsequent crusade for government action was the subject of a recent television movie.

Adam Walsh was abducted from a shopping mall in Hollywood, Fla. two years ago and — months later — his head was found. His body has never been recovered. A 36-year-old drifter confessed last week to Adam's murder.

Walsh said it took 16 months to get the carlier bill through Congress, and said the fact it was not passed years ago is "a national disgrace."

"The opposition to it I'll never be able to understand, as the father of a

murdered child," he said.

Asked whether the legislation could have saved his child s lite. Walsh said "it might have made a great difference" by leading to special programs designed to make children more wary of strangers.

"I told Adam not to take candy from a stranger." he said, adding this was not enough because those who prey on children are more sophisticated now.

"Child molesters don't offer candy anymore." he said.

Specter said the 1.8 million children; who turn up missing every year are "vulnerable to exploitation, abuse and ; murder," and called it "imperative" that ; the federal government play an active. role in finding them.

Motorist Robbed By Band Of Gun-Toting Bandits

A 28-year-old man told police he was robbed at gunpoint as he drove his car along a street in the Goldsboro section of Sanford Thursday afternoon.

Terry Glenn Bland of Montgomery, Ala. said four men stopped his car about 2:45 p.m. at the intersection of 13th Street and Shepherd Avenue, and at least one pulled out a small handgun, a Sanford police report said.

The robbers took \$230 in cash, a \$225 leather jacket, a box of metric tools worth \$70 and a \$20 Playmate cooler, the report said. The men then fled on foot.

SWITCHBLADE STICKUP

A 25-year-old bookkeeper at a Fern Park cosmetics firm was robbed by a man armed with a switchblade knife Wednesday.

Mrs. Dahlia McKellar Vollet, who was alone at Aloe International at 229 Candice Drive, said as she was walking through a back room of the firm at 9:45 a.m. when a man came up behind her. grabbed her arm and demanded money, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

She told the man there was no money in the petty

Philanthropist Mertz Dead At 79

Multimillionaire philanthropist Harold E. Mertz, 79, former Longwood resident and owner-founder of Publishers Clearing House of Port Washington, N.Y., partner in the company famous for its sweepstake died Wednesday night at his home at 888 Boulevard of the Arts in Sarasota following a long illness.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He owned the 11.8-acre Harandest estate in Sweetwater Club near Longwood and moved to Sarasota in April, putting his 20,000-square-foot mansion here on sale for \$4.5 million.

Mertz was in the news this spring when he won a lawsuit against Seminole County officials, which forced the county to construct a trench around his property to handle drainage from nearby land. Mertz filed suit after a coffer dam at a nearby construction site was removed and water ruined two plastic lined ponds he had constructed on the property.

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Delphin, Tallahassee, and

Robert, West Palm Beach;

two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Madden and Mrs. Wanda Hunter, both of

Sanford: 18 grandchildren

He made his fortune in magazine sales and promotions before retiring in 1969 and remained a senior giveaways. A graduate of Swathmore College in Pennsylvania, he later built a dorm'tory and established two scholarship funds there. He made substanstial contributions to charity, schools, the arts, and civic projects in central Florida and other states. A Presbyterian, he helped build St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Altamonte Springs and the church's Montessori School.

He is survived by his wife. Esther; son, Richard J. Mertz, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Mrs. Susan Jo Croker, Sedalia, Colo. and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park. Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Sarasota, and Ealdwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, are in charge of arrangements.

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cash-box, he pulled out a pearl-handled switchblade. knife, pointed it at her and took \$4 in cash from her. purse, the report said.

The man forced her to oven the petty cash box in the office, but it contained only change and he did not take it, the report said.

The man took some tape from a desk and taped Mrs. Vollet's arms, hands and feet and left through a rear door, the report said. Mrs. Vollet struggled for 40 minutes before freeing herself.

BOAT STOLEN

A homemade air boat, valued at \$8,000, was taken from the home of a Sanford man between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Clifton I. Taylor, 50, of 505 Airport Blvd., said the red and white aluminum hull boat and its \$1,000 trailer were parked near his welding shop.



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IN BRIEF Suspect Arrested In **Beirut Bombing Attacks**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese police arrested a man "believed to have Iranian connections" for questioning about the twin bomb attacks that killed at least 226 U.S. servicemen and 56 French paratroopers, security sources said today. A number of other suspects escaped into a section of Beirut's southern Shilte Moslem slums with the help of unidentified gunmen, the sources said. The slums are under the control of Moslem militiamen.

TED HASTY

AREA DEATH

3555 S. Sipes Ave., San-ford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional

Hospital, Sanford. Born

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I think that what's great about our country is that when it's right, the people support it, and when it's wrong, the people speak out and correct Its course. That's called democracy.

No needle jump there. You're telling the truth as you see it. But do you really think that people who work for the government should speak out?

Not if they're disclosing top-secret information that could be used against the United States. Then they should keep quiet until that information is no longer sensitive. But yes, people who work in government have an important role in blowing the whistle on boondoggles and participating in the policy debate.

Another truthful response. This is a bit worrisome. Why do you insist on the freedom of public employees to speak out?

Because the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to all citizens. And our government was designed to protect the inalienable rights of people from tyrannical governments. The best way to preserve freedom is by maintaining a free and open society, even if this means suffering damaging revelations such as the Pentagon Papers.

One second. You defend the Pentagon Papers?

I'm saying the price of freedom is openness. If we predicate service in government on an unwavering promise of secrecy, then our government will begin to resemble the Soviet Union. We will have lost the principle of freedom our armed forces are supposed to defend.

I can't believe it. Your pulse has risen and you're sweating, but the needle is striking right in the truth zone. Why are you acting so nervous? Because I dont like being put under a suspicious interrogation in order to serve my country.



By Donna Estes

Everyone in Lake Mary had to know something special was going on one day last week as fire and police sirens screamed through town in a special parade.

The parade was to mark "Jim Orioles Day," designated by the Lake Mary City Commission at the behest of the city's

volunteer firemen to honor the fire chief. While the special designation did not remain a surprise for long — someone called Jim within a short time after the city commission took the action - the parade was a well-kept secret.

Orioles did not find out about it until it happened.

The festivities concluded at city hall with cake and coffee.

A group of Lake Mary residents won their battle in September to stop a group retirement home from locating in a residential area.

While the group made it clear they did not oppose retirement homes as such, they were up in arms about their residential neighborhood being used as a site for a profit-making group home, feeling this would change their neighborhood's single family character. They saw this as a business invading their family area.

They geared up for battle organizing all over the city in preparation for an appeal to the city commission which was to have been held this week. But before the hearing could be held the businessman who had already received a special exception to permit the retirement facility. withdrew his plans.

In small communities especially, people-power is very effective and they usually win one way or another.

Seminole County's Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. has turned over \$315,000 to the county's coffers from excess fees collected by his office over the past fiscal year. This brings to a total \$529,000 turned over to the county by Beckwith's office in the past two years.

The money will be used by the county in its general operating fund.

Beckwith has been able to persuade the county commissioners to go along with his idea of opening a branch office for the clerk in the south end of the county.

Beckwith's branch office is to be at the Palm Springs Center on Palm Springs Drive. Without authority to open an office on his own, Beckwith said the branch office will accept support money, as well as traffic fines and issue marriage licenses.

And attorneys can file motions and take care of other legal work there when official filing can be delayed by one way.

"A mini clerk's office will be of help to residents in the south end," Beckwith said.

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forcing alterations before the plan is implemented.

6 percent of all salaries - half paid by workers and half by their employers to be put into a government fund for medical care.

The fund, which will accrue 6 percent interest, is then expected to provide the basic financing for the nation's health Asia.

Currently the Singapore government subsidizes hospitals and medical service at a cost of more than \$120 million a year, making ward beds available for only \$5 a day and beds in four-bed rooms for \$16.

But Second Health Minister Goh Chok Tong told parliament these subsidies would be eliminated gradually once Medisave goes into effect.

He pointed to the financial troubles of the U.S. Medicare system and the problems of quality in British socialized medicine as examples to avoid. "I think a better system is, in fact, for each individual household to take on the responsibility," he said. Under Medisave, everyone would have to pay for care from his own or his family's Medisave account.



"We're proud of you son, you made it through without food stamps, loans...nothing but our \$75,000

JACK ANDERSON Hounded For Doing Job

WASHINGTON - A year ago, 1 reported that a Defense Department auditor had blown the whistle on Improprieties by a major defense contractor - and was being punished for his disclosures. Not only did the Pentagon brass do nothing to correct the abuses, they harassed the honest in-vestigator and tried to force him out of

wasn't surprised when, on July 7, 1982, he was visited by John Batson, a special agent in the Defeuse Criminal Investigative Service. Batson informed Spanton that he was the subject of a criminal investigation.

Unfortunately for the vengeful authorities, Batson - like Spanton - is an honest cop. After an exhaustive

ROBERT WALTERS So Much Global Confusion

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Public opinio- polls usually don't receive much attention in this column, but the results of a recently completed nationwide survey are so astounding that they

merit closer inspection. In March 1982 and again in September 1983, NBC News asked a scientifically selected sample of more than 1.500 men and women to identify the Central American governments supported and opposed by this country. Among those polled in early 1982, almost half (47 percent) were unable to identify President Reagan's position toward the government of Nicaragua.

The next largest group of respondents - 31 percent - incorrectly said the Reagan administration was supporting Nicaragua. When the second survey was conducted last month, however, the proportion of those giving that wrong answer had actually increased to 45 percent.

In the 1982 survey, 57 percent correctly said the Reagan administration is supporting the government of El-Salvador - but 18 months later the proportion of those supplying that right answer had dropped markedly to 47 percent.

If the survey results are reliable, xactly 10 percent of this country

National **Health Plan By Paul Wedel** SINGAPORE (UPI) - Alarmed by rising health costs and the tinancial

difficulties of Western medical care systems. Singapore has decided to go ahead with an innovative national health plan based on forced savings.

But strong objections, even from within the disciplined ruling party, is

Labeled "Medisave," the plan calls for

system, considered one of the best in

Why not? Don't you realize that you're just one of 2.5 million federal employees who have to take lie detector tests under a new security directive by President Reagan?

That directive is a mistake and should be sharply restricted only to include persons in extremely sensitive positions. And then, if you don't trust people you shouldn't hire them in the first place.

That's why we're giving you a lie-detector test. Have I told a lie in this entire interview?

No.

Then I'm hired?

No. Why not?

Because you prize truth above secrecy.

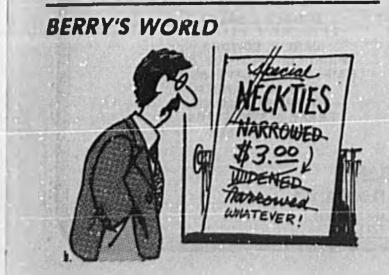
Met's 14,643 Nights

According to those who keep track of such things, the New York Metropolitan Opera, which marked its 100th anniversary with a gala celebration Oct. 22, has given 14,643 performances in New York, first at the old opera house. on 39th Street, now torn down, and, since 1966, at its current home in Lincoln Center.

All that, however, doesn't begin to indicate the Met's enormous importance for the culture of this country, both as a leader in opera production and. quite literally, as a voice - through weekly live radio broadcasts of complete performances, and through many other mcans - for millions of Americans, many of whom have never set foot in an opera house.

The Met's beginning in 1883 came at a time when the United States was still a frontier society. a cultural hackwater in European eyes. Its establishment helped change that perception, not only abroad but in helping generate the confidence of Americans in their own cultural institutions and possibilities. In the intervening century, the Met has presented, and often introduced, virtually every major operatic figure - Caruso and Melba. Price and Pavarotti, Callas and Domingo - not only on its own stage but, because of its central role, to American opera generally.

There are now a number of distinguished opera companies in this country, not to mention scores of community and civic opera companies in virtually every city in America. But there is none with the history, tradition and influence of the Met, and none which has brought as much to as many people. That's a matter of importance far beyond the banks of the Hudson and something that all Americans can celebrate.



Once the Medisave account is empty. an individual would have to dig into his own pocket, at unsubsidized rates, for further costs.

Goh promised, however, that the truly destitute would never go untreated.

He said it was important to implement the plan as soon as possible because both costs and the number of people needing treatment are expected to rise sharply.

Goh said the number of 60-year-olds will increase by nearly 70 percent by the year 2000 and this means more people will need medical treatment with proportionally fewer people working to pay for it.

The Medisave plan received strong criticism from a trio of doctors in parliament - all members of the ruling Peoples Action Party.

Dr. Teh Chin Chye, a former health minister, led the attack, charging the plan was an attempt to avoid the government's primary responsibility to provide adequate health care.

Health care, he said, is "part and parcel of the organization of individuals into societies. It is a measure of the degree of civilization."

Toh called it "perverse propaganda" to imply that people willingly fell sick because hospitals were subsidized.

And he questioned "whether European and American costs of health care can be extrapolated into the Singapore situation."

his job.

The unsung hero was George Spanton, a respected, career auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency. He spent years ferreting out waste and mismanagement in the defense establishment, without getting Into trouble.

Then he was assigned to keep an expert eye on Air Force contracts with Pratt & Whitney - and the roof fell in on him. My associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar have pieced together more of the story.

Spanton discovered that Pratt & Whitney was overcharging the Air Force for spare parts that could be purchased only from the company. He reported excessive labor costs and complained of serious difficulty in gaining access to the company's files.

All that was embarrassing enough. But then Spanton committed the unforgivable offense: On Feb. 11, 1982, he wrote a memo questioning Pratt & Whitney's lavish wining and dining of government officials, some of whom were in a position to look the other way when the company overcharged the taxpayers.

Spanton found that Pratt & Whitney played the generous host to "highranking military and civilian personnel, including generals, admirals, congressmen, Air Force test pilots and other DOD employees.

At the very least, this entertainment was a violation of Defense Department regulations - by both Pratt & Whitney and the freeloading employees who accepted the company's largesse.

Spanton knew his memo would touch some raw nerves in high places. So he

investigation, Batson filed a report that said: "All significant leads have been followed, and available evidence does not indicate that Spanton was involved in any criminal activity ..

Batson not only gave Spanton a clean bill of health, he also confirmed the auditor's charges. Batson reported that in the period from 1978 to 1980 Pratt & Whitney had spent at least \$500,000 entertaining government officials.

At this time, the matter has also been investigated by the FBI and the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations. and evidence is now in the hands of a grand jury. Pratt & Whitney vigorously disputes all charges of wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, the blg brass have tried unsuccessfully to force Spanton into retirement or get him to accept a transfer that would have gotten him out of Pratt & Whitney's hair. This fact, too. was dutifully reported by Batson.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, is planning hearings on the Spanton case. He wrote Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger: "We must reward the George Spantons of the world and punish those who muzzle him."

Weinberger's response was ambiguous: "I know you share my view that no one should be disciplined or removed on the basis of unverified rumors." Did he mean Spanton - or his persecutors?

Footnote: Government employees who have stories to tell but want their identities protected can contact Whistleblowers Anonymous, Box 2300, Washington. D.C. 20013. No one will blame them for wishing to avoid the harassments that Spanton has gone through.

adults can correctly identify the Reagan administration's friends and focs in Central America, a decline from the 14 percent who could identify the White House's position toward Nicaragua and El Salvador 18 months carlier.

In other words, fully 90 percent of the people can't even distinguish between Reagan's good guys and bad guys, much less decide whether they share that judgment.

Indeed, both of the president's current attempts at military adventurism - the Middle East and Central America - are rapidly disintegrating into foreign policy and national security disasters.

To Lebanon we have sent 1,600 Marines - almost certainly too few to achieve any form of military success but very surely too many to die. Their principal mission seems to be to serve as targets of opportunity for every ideological zealot, religious fanatic and self-proclaimed revolutionary in Beirut.

In Central America we have fewer troops but a far larger contingent of surrogate mercenaries dedicated to the purported just cause of undermining if not overthrowing - the government of Nicaragua.

The justification for that multimiliton-dollar operation, we're told, is that the Soviet Union and Cuba are using surrogate mercenaries to advance their unjust goal of undermining - if not overthrowing - the government of El Salvador.

The radical Sandinista government of Nicaragua is hardly a model of democracy, but its shortcomings hardly justify this country's intervention in the form of extensive sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

WILLIAM RUSHER 'The Day After': Blatant Propaganda?

NEW YORK (NEA) - In a business renowned for its cynicism, ABC television's forthcoming two-hour spectacular. "The Day After." has achieved, even before its airing, a sort of sleazy pre-eminence as the biggest package of ratings hype, raw shock value and blatant leftist propaganda ever thrown at the American people.

If it accomplishes its purpose, it will simultaneously put ABC well ahead of its rivals in the crucial "November sweeps" (which determine what viewers are watching, and therefore what the networks can charge for their commerclais), scare the wits out of every impressionable individual (adult or otherwise) who sees it, and mightily aid the Kremlin in its strenuous effort to keep NATO from countering the 600 Russian IRBM's now deployed against Western Europe.

In case you came in late, "The Day After" is a ghastly fictional depiction of what would happen if war broke out between the United States and the Soviet Union and a Russian nuclear missile incinerated Kansas City. The

action focuses on the plight of nearby Lawrence, Kan., the next day. ABC has been very coy about letting potential critics see the picture in advance, but there is no mystery about it - viewers are unanimous in testifying to its grisliness. Just by way of example, 3,000 citizens of Lawrence were hired as extras to play corpses, and several of the local women, on seeing the finished product, were interviewed on film actually weeping with horror. Oh, it's going to be a lulu, in its own sick way.

By a funny coincidence, the picture will be aired from coast to coast on the ABC network on the evening of Nov. 20. which just happens to be about two weeks before the new Pershing II intermediate-range missiles are scheduled to start deployment in NATO Europe. These missiles are intended merely to match Soviet missiles already emplaced and aimed at Western Europe, but both Moscow and the so-called "peace" movement are pulling out all the stops to prevent their installation. President Reagan has repeatedly offered not to install the Pershings if Moscow will dismantle its own IRBM's, but the Russians prefer to

leave theirs installed and block ours. ABC's contribution to the debate will be several million hysterical women and children (and an unknown number of

men), too paralyzed with fear to think.

Rationally considered, of course, the deployment of the Pershings will be a major step in deterring the Soviet Union from the sort of bullying adventurism that might actually lead to war. But there will be plenty of people whose mental processes will be much too thoroughly incinerated by "The Day After" to take them even that far along the road to common sense. They will simply recoil in horror from any dealings with the notion of defense through nuclear deterrence - forgetting that it alone has kept peace between the superpowers for the past 38 years.

ABC has topped its cynicism with bland denials that "The Day After" trafficks in sensationalism or has any political significance whatsoever. According to Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Motion Pictures, "The movie simply says that nuclear war is horrible. That is all it says." But if that is, in fact, all it says, who needs it? Suppose ABC

had put together a grisly \$7 million spectacular on how dreadful some deaths by cancer can be; could that be considered a high public service? Or suppose that - paying no attention whatever to those November sweeps, of course - ABC had persuaded 3,000 citizens of Lawrence, Kan., to let it film them in a simulated series of mass rapes, ostensibly to dramatize the awfulness of the crime of rape and its aftermath; wouldn't there be just a whiff of sensational exploitation on the breeze?

The bug-out brigade understands very well what ABC is up to, and is planning to precede, accompany and follow the film with a vast array of teach-ins. community meetings and candlelight vigils. As one of its national organizers rightly said, "What's most important is what happens the day after 'The Day After."

Nov. 21 will indeed be an important day. It will be a fine opportunity to show just how steady the nerves of the American people can be in the teeth of a concerted effort to scare them out of their wits - and a splendid chance to display their scathing contempt of a television network that would even try.

Tribe, DeLand Renew Rivalry

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor DELAND - Seminole High's "Jeykll and Hyde" football team tries to stay out of the laboratory and go above the .500 mark here tonight at 8 when it battles Volusia County rival DeLand in a Five Star Conference football game at Spec Martin Stadium.

Seminole is 3.3 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star Conference. The Seminoles' season hasn't make a whole lot of sense to date. Night and day or Jekyll and Hyde, whatever the label, the Tribe has beaten people it shouldn't and lost to the underdogs.

• Titusville Astronaut - Perennially one of the top 3A teams in the state. The 'Noles outplayed the War Eagles in the first half, but didn't show up the second half. Loss, 14-6.

•Southwest Miami - Battle of long losing streaks. Seminole came out on top, 7-0. Not a spectacular showing, but when you've lost 12 straight, it's very welcome relief.

• Lake Howell - Silver Hawks were picked to win the Five Star by coaches. Down, 20-2, at halftime, the Tribe pulled the comeback of the year to win, 29-27.

• Mainland - Coming off Lake Howell win, Seminole should be sky-high. Instead, the 'Noles are sky-low. They lose to then conference doormat Mainland, 7-0.

• Apopka - This game shouldn't count, it's the only one which made any sense. Apopka favored by a couple of TDs, wins 34-12. Blue Darters are 6-0 and ranked sixth in the 4A Prep Football Poll.

Lyman — Another shocker. Greyhounds had given up just 8.6 points a game defensively, but Seminole ran through them like they're not there. Tribe wins, 20-11, but was inside the five-yard line on two other occasions. Lyman scores only touchdown with five minutes to play.

So, the Seminoles are 3-3, which is probably what they should be but the way they arrived there is quite strange. "Our biggest problem has been mental," head coach Jerry Posey has said on numerous occasions. "We just have to convince them that they can beat these teams."

Posey is probably correct. How can you explain beating Lake Howell and Lyman and then losing to Mainland? "So many of these kids were satisfied when we broke the long losing streak [12] games)," Posey about victory over Southwest Miami. "But they have to believe that we can beat other people, too. Because we

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SEMINOLE OFFENSE ...Mike Cushing (86) .Ed Rinkavage (69)David Linton (62) End Tackle. Todd Hildebran (52) Center ...Jeft Bender (64) .Keith Brown (71) Guard. Tackle William Wynn (6) Mike Futrell (3) Tight end..... Quarterback Tim Lawrence (5) Fullback. Halfback Jo Jo McCloud [12] Halfback

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

The pitchman on Seminole's Delaware Wing-T offense holds down the glory position. Since Tim Raines flashed his high-stepping style in the mid-70s to the the present day models of Dexter Jones and Jo Jo McCloud the man in motion has been the place to be on the Wing-T.

Sanford senior Tim Lawrence knows that only too well. Lawrence used to be that man receiving the pitch. He used to curl it under his arm, turn the corner and head for the wide open spaces.

There were a few times, however, when the football didn't nestle serenely into the 5-10, 180-pounder's cradle. And, there were too many

Between The **Goal Posts**

Friday, Oct. 28, 1983-5A

Tim Lawrence has his 'game face' on for DeLand.

Lawrence: A Seminole With Style

and Lawrence sometimes went in opposite directions.

Fumblelitis - the coaches' nightmare. How many times have you heard the radio announcer or TV broadcaster raise his voice when the ball pops loose? "FUMBLE." he screams, in the same voice a person would yell, "FIRE!"

Inability to hold onto the football is a disease which has banished more than its share of great runners to a position adjacent to the team trainer. If you can't hold onto the ball, it doesn't matter how fast or far you can run with it.

It's a disease which almost curtailed the career of Tim Lawrence. He had the power, the speed and the desire. But he didn't have those sticky fingers, the fingers and hands a tailback must have if he wants to stay in the lineup.

But Lawrence didn't move out of the backfield - he just moved up a little. He became a fullback where protecting the ball is a numero uno priority along with getting the crucial short yardage. And, as the Delaware Wing-T proponents will tell you, if your fullback doesn't go, neither does your Delaware Wing-T.

Lake Mary Tries To Derail Apopka

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

If there was ever a game on Apopka's schedule that was marked upset, it could be tonight's matchup between the Blue Darters and Lake Mary's Rams. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson would like to believe that, because the Rams need something to keep them fired up for an encounter with the state's sixth-ranked 4A team.

"They're certainly flying high," Nelson said of the Darters. "They are an excellent team, but they haven't had a close call since the first game of the scason (against Edgewater)."

Apopka, 6-0 overall and 5-0 In the conference, is coming off a convincing victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots and the Darters are looking to move closer toward the Five Star Conference title and a berth in the state playoffs. Apopka has Lyman and Lake Howell on consecutive weeks after playing the Rams and Lake Mary will try to catch the Darters looking ahead. Lake Mary, 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference, is coming off a 22-12 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland.

'I was scared to death last week, and I'm nervous this week," Nelson said. "We worked very hard in practice this week. I hope to see a big improvement in our defense. They (defense) are going to have to swarm against Apopka."

Lake Mary's offense will try to sustain a few drives to keep the defense and Apopka's potent offense off the field. Last week against Daytona Beach Mainland, Lake Mary's defense was on the field all but two minutes in the third quarter. While Mainland's offense failed to score on two long, timeconsuming drives. Apopka's offense usually cashes in on

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passers in Central Florida. Widcout James Jones Ish Brewer's main target while tight end Derrick Fencher is also a fine receiver. Sammie Smith. who runs a 9.9 100 yard dash, is the Darters' leading ball carrier.

For Lake Mary, Charlie Lucarelli, who was the Burger King Offensive Player of the Week, is the leading ball carrier with 437 yards on 79 carries. Last week against Mainland. Lucarelli carried the ball only six times, but he picked up 121 yards including a touchdown run of 48 yards. Scott Underwood has 313 yards on 71 carries and Neal Wellon has 298 yards on 59.

Sophomore quarterback Ray Hartsfield is second among county passers. He has completed 32 of 56 passes for 517 yards and four touchdowns. Hartsfield's main target is junior wide out Donald Grayson who leads the county with 17 receptions for 380 yards (a 22.3 average per catch) and three touchdowns.

Defensively for the Rams, junior linebacker Bill Caughell leads the county in tackles with 75 (50 solo and 25 assists). Junior defensive back Tim Curtin has 49 tackles (32 solo and 17 assists), junior defensive lineman David Hornyak has 44 (18 solo and 26 assists), junior defensive end Don Meyer has 39 (27 solo and 12 assists) and he also is tied for the county lead in sacks with six and senior linebacker Jeff Hopkins has 36 tackles (24 solo and 12 assists).

Lake Mary hopes it comes out of Apopka in good shape as it goes up against Spruce Creek next week, and then the Rams tangle with county rivals Seminole and Oviedo in the last two weeks of the season. See OVIEDO, Page 7A.

At the midway point of the year, Posey said he felt the hardest part of the schedule may be behind his Tribe. He may be correct on that evaluation, also. After DeLand, Seminole plays Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Spruce Creek. "We just may be able to take the rest of them and finish with seven wins," he said last week. "That would be quite a year. Especially after last year (0-10)."

That it would. But Seminole's first objective is to get above. 500, which it can do tonight against first-year coach David Hiss and his Bulldogs.

DeLand is 1-4 in the Five Star and 2-5 overall. The 'Dogs have beaten Mainland and Seabreeze, but lost a one-pointer to Lake Mary and were blown away by Lake Howell and West Orange. They played Apopka tough and lost, 31-19. Last week, they lost to Spruce Creek, 19-7, after a 7-7 deadlock in the third quarter.

'We're a lot like Seminole." said Hiss Thursday night. "We play well when we're the underdogs, but when we should beat somebody, we don't."

Hiss saw the 'Noles against Lyman and came away impressed. "They played their best football game of the year against Lyman." he said. "They totally dominated and intimidated them and they didn't make any mistakes.

"They should be 10-12 point favorites Friday, but DeLand and Seminole have always had great football games. The towns are similar and they're been rivals for a long time. It should be a great! game." he added.

For it to be a great game. DeLand will have to get its offense cranked up. Senior Terry Nettles returned to quarterback after DeLand's third game. He was playing tailback and doing an excellent job. He's an adequate passer and a dangerous runner on the option.

"Nettles has broken a big gainer against just about every team DeLand has played," pointed out Posey. "He's very dangerous when he takes the ball and turns up field."

Behind Nettles, however, the Bulldogs have been decimated by injuries and attitudes from the past several turbulent years under ex-coach Don Stowers. "We've been beat up and banged up. We'll start whoever's available," said Hiss. "We've also been fighting an attitude problem of the past two years. It's hasn't been the kind of year we've wanted. But, I still think we're better than a 2-5 football team."

Fred Jackson (no. 20), a 5-10, 175-pound junior, has been the Dogs most consistent back. He'll line up at tailback. ""He's their pitch man," said Posey. "He can move when he gets outside."

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other times when it looked as if Tim was taking some Wonderbread home to his mother.

Apopka Looks For 1st

Apopka can move a step closer to

its first Five Star Conference and

District 4A-9 championships tonight

when Lake Mary invades for an 8

o'clock game. The Rams are sky-

high after whipping Mainland last

Friday, but Apopka boasts a 6-0

record and a sixth-place position in

In other games tonight, Seminole

travels to DeLand, Lyman goes to

Lake Howell in an inter-county

battle. Lake Brantley hosts Spruce

Creek and Oviedo entertains Bishop

Apopka has been close to winning

the Five Star and district titles two

other times, but hasn't been able to

pull it off. Since the conference was

started. Seminole has won three

titles (1976, 1979 and 1981), Lake

Brantley has taken two (1977 and

1978) and DeLand (1975), Lake

Howell (1980) and Lyman (1982)

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Mainland.....2

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the 4A Football Poll.

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When helmet hit helmet, the ball

"We put more emphasis on Tim doing the small things than the big things," pointed out offensive

See LAWRENCE, Page 7A.

long scoring drives. Southpaw quarterback Rodney Brewer is one of the best athletes in Central Florida. The senior QB is one of the top

Taylor Riddles Pats For 205 Yards As Seminoles Claim Championship

Daryl Taylor passed for 205 yards and the Seminole High junior varsity found numerous ways to score Thursday night en route to a 24-6 triumph over Lake Brantley's JV which handed the Patriots their first setback of the season at Lake Brantley High. The victory gives the Seminole JV the county championship.

Seminole now stands at 4-2 for the season but both losses were outside the county. The Tribe ends the season next Wednesday at Titusville. Lake Brantley finished the season with a 7-1 record.

"Lake Brantley has a good leam. but we played really well." Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "We were up for it and we really took over in the second half after an even first half."

Lake Brantley got on the board first as quarterback John Gowan hooked up with Will Freeman on a nine-yard scoring strike capping a 80-yard drive. The conversion kick failed and Brantley held a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Seminole evened the score in the second quarter as David Pearson blocked a Mike Beams punt and returned it 12 yards for a J.V. Football



Theron Liggons

touchdown. Pearson literally took the ball of Beams' loot as it didn't hit the ground. The two-point conversion failed and the 6-6 score stayed that way at halftime.

The Tribe JV came out fired up in the second half and the defense keyed the victory. Seminole took the lead for good in the third

quarter as Taylor connected on a one-yard TD pass to Melvin Brinson on a fourth and goal play.

Later in the third quarter, Mike Wright rambled 10 yards for a touchdown to put the Seminoles up 18-6. Lake Brantley was then forced to go to the air and Vince Howard put the loing on the cake for Seminole as he intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown to make the final 24-6.

The Seminole defense did an outstanding job in containing Beams, who wore a flak jacket because of some bruised ribs. Going into the game. Beams had rushed for nearly a 1,000 yards, but defensive end Theron Liggons repeatedly shut down the Patriots option attack and on several secasions tossed Beams for losses.) Seminole held Beams to less than 40 yards Thursday night, but he still went over the 1,000 mark for the season in just eight games.

In addition to Liggons, other defensive standouts for Seminole included. Horace Knight, Dexter Franklin, Terry Flanders, David Merkle, Larry Byrd, Alan Kendall, Kenny Morris, Dennis Lawrence and Alphonso Hilton.

Mathematically... Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman Still Have A Chance

Five Star Conference is still on."

Realistically, though, it appears no one Blue Darters on Nov. 11. has a chance to catch Apopka. Lake Brantley had its shot last week and fell on its face, 28-13. 1 thought Apopka was a great ball club...then I looked at the films." said Tullis Thursday. "They're good, but they're not great. We just played awful."

Lake Howell and Lyman, which battle each other tonight at Lake Howell, are still part of that mathematics. Lyman, 3-1, has the best computation. If the Greyhounds win the rest of their conference games, they will finish 7-1 and win the title since one of those victories will be over Apopka. And even if the Blue Darters finish at 7-1, the loss to the Greyhounds will haunt them like it did last year.

Miracles, however, may not be forthcoming for the Greyhounds. Their two toughest games are tonight and at Apopka next week. Both are on the road. "Apopka will be tough to beat." said Lyman coach Bill Scott last week. "They have a very well balanced team. They remind me a lot of the good Edgewater teams of the mid-70s. They're one of the best teams I've seen around here for a long time."

"Mathematically." Lake Brantley coach Hawks, 3-2, have to win the rest and hope David Tullis says, "The football race in the someone helps them out by beating Apopka. Coach Mike Bisceglia's team takes on the

The Blue Darters, however, are the furthest team from his mind tonight. It's Lake Howell's homecoming and the former Hialeah coach wants the Greyhounds badly. A narrow loss last year cost his team a shot at the title, and as always seems to happen when one is playing Lyman, there were extracurricular activities which have fueled the rivalry.

Last year, the Greyhounds dressed out a player with graduated wide receiver Todd Marriott's number (5) on the sidelines with a cast. When one Lake Howell coach asked if. indeed, that was Marriott, a Lyman assistant coach reportedly said it was and that he had been hurt that week in practice.

But when it came time to line up, there was Marriott, uninjured, wearing a different стьсу.

"This game is going to be a war," said one coach. "Both these teams hate each other."

Which usually makes for a good football game. "I've already been warned Lyman will probably try something to disrupt our pregame." said Bisceglia Thursday. "But Lake Howell's road is tougher. The Silver we'll be ready for them this year. We'd like a



little revenge for what they did last year."

"Lyman had a week off prior to that game and I wouldn't be surprised if they were a little flat," said Bisceglia, "That (Greg) Pilot is a threat anytime he touches the ball and (Phil) Germano is a very good back. (Mike) Henley is a hard runner, too."

Lyman's defense, which was averaging 8.6 points an outing before last week, will have to regroup against powerful Lake Howell, Quarterback Darin Slack and fullback Jay Robey, the county's top passer and rusher respectively, are big play people who can get points in a hurry.

Henley (74 tackles) also leads an aggressive defense along with linebacker Mike Crespo, tackles Tyrone Simpson and Bubba Jones and defensive backs Tyler Hughes. Mike Battle and Pilot.

"They do a lot of stunting," said Bisceglia

about the Lyman scheme. "If you run the interesting." said Tullis about the Five Star right play, it can be a big gainer, but if you don't they'll catch you in the backfield."

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, will try to recover from its lackluster showing of last week at home against Spruce Creek.

Despite the Hawks' 3-4 record, Tullis. whose Patriots are 4-2, is leery. "Spruce Creek scored three touchdowns on Apopka and had two called back." he said. "They are explosive in different ways. We have to get on top of them early to control them."

Lake Brantley has had a ground-control. ball-hogging running game most of the year behind fullback Greg Shatto and the tailback trio of Ailen Armstrong, Steve Einmons and Bill Black. "The backs have run well," admitted Tullis. "But our offensive line has probably been our most consistent area all year. They've done a great job."

The defense isn't too shabby either. The linebacker corps is one of the best around anchored by Donnie O'Brian, Byron Bush, Pat James and Scott Horwitz. Sean O'Brian, Donnie's brother, was just coming into his own, too, until an injury sidelined him for tonight's game.

"If Lyman beats Lake Howell, it could get first I-AA opponent.

race. "Then, of course, Lyman would have to beat Apopka, too. That might be tough."

GUESSES - Seminole by 10 over DeLand, Apopka by 30 over Lake Mary. Lake Howell by 7 over Lyman, Lake Brantley by 4 over Spruce Creek, Oviedo 28 over Bishop Moore, Austin Peay by 14 over UCF. Auburn by 1 over Gators, Arizona State by 11 over Florida State. Miami by 8 over West Virginia. Steelers by 12 over Bucs and Dolphins by 2 over Rams.

KNIGHTS ON THE ROAD - Coach Lou Saban and his Central Florida Knights have rested for what amounts to two weeks, but the injury problem hasn't receded as eight players who started at the beginning of the year are among the walking wounded

The 3-3 Knights, who will leave the Sunshine State Conference after this season. take on Austin Przy in Clarksville, Tenn. at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. QB Dana Thyhsen will have to return to his form of the early season (eight TD passes his first three games) for UCF to be able to knock off its



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SYSA Registers Cagers Saturday At 6 Schools

The Seminole Youth Sports Association (SYSA) will hold its basketball registration Saturday at eight middle schools in the county. Rock Lake Middle School and Teague Middle School will register players from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at their facilities while Tuskawilla will sign up prospects from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Eastbrook Elementary School.

Lakeview, Sanford and Jackson Heights middle schools will also register players from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at their schools. South Seminole and Milwee middle schools registered players carlier this week.

If a player has registered at the SYSA football games at Lake Sylvan Park, he or she (cheerleader) need not register again, said Lilla Stresen-Reuter, SYSA secretary.

The elementary school registration will take place at a later date. For any questions, call the SYSA office at 869-7972.

Illini Go After Michigan

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - Not since the legendary Red Grange ran for five touchdowns and passed for a sixth against Michigan in 1924 has a football game against the Wolverines meant so much to Illinois.

On Saturday, Illinois and Michigan - both carrying records of 5-0 in the Big Ten and 6-1 overall - meet in Memorial Stadium in a game that will give the winner a strong edge toward a Rose Bowl berth.

The ninth-ranked Illini, who have won six games in a row, haven't beaten No. 8 Michigan at home since Nov. 9, 1957. The last time Illinois defeated Michigan was 1966 in Ann Arbor.

"We're definitely excited," said Illinois tight end Tim Brewster. "We owe Michigan. There are some feelings toward Michigan that a lot of players have that we're trying to hold back until Saturday ... but we're really excited about the game."

Illinois coach Mike White said he's tried to shield his players from the pre-game hoopla.

"The kids are going to have to be tough off the field this week, just as they are on the field." White said. "Michigan beat us soundly (70-21) two years ago, but last year we closed the gap (16-10). We got out any frustrations we had then. Now we just want to go out and play."

Oviedo Bar-B-Que Saturday

Lyman, Lady Patriots Seek 3rd Crown

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The Lyman boys and Lake Brantley's girls will go for their third straight title today in the Five Star Conference Cross Country Championships at Lake Mary High. The girls junior varsity starts at 4 p.m. followed by the boys JV at 4:30, the girls varsity at 5 and the boys varsity at 5:30.

The task may be tougher for Lyman's Greyhounds, a team that has been plagued by injuries and illness this season. Brian Hunter, Lyman's number two runner who missed much of the season with a thigh bruise, is back but still isn't at 100 percent and number three runner Carl Schmalmaack is still out. Lake Mary's boys are currently the top team in the county and they are trying for their third straight victory after winning the County Championships two weeks ago and the Lake Mary Invitational last week.

Lyman's Doug McBroom and Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman will probably stage another battle for the individual title with Lake Brantley's Mike Garriques right on their heels. McBroom won last week at the Lake Mary Invitational in a torrential downpour. McBroom would like to win today because the Lyman senior has been the runnerup in the conference meet the past two years. Cheeseman won last year with a time of 15:26.

Lake Mary is looking to win the title in its first year in the conference. Seniors Derek Tangeman and Mark Blythe lead the way for the Rams followed by Matt Palumbo, Dominic Rundle, Ken Rohr and John Amrhein (not necessarily in that order). Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said that his team has a good chance if all five of its top runners can finish among the top 20 in the race.

Seminole is currently the third ranked team in the county and its runners are looking to improve on their times for the district meet next week. The top six teams in the district go to regionals and that is the goal of the Seminoles. Billy Penick and Kent Troutman have been steady for the Tribe while Kelly Faint, Larry Cosby and Kelvin Abney have improved considerably since the scason began.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots are beginning their surge and look like a strong candidate to take their third straight Five Star Conference title. However, Lake

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FIVE STAR CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

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1980	DeLand	Lk. Howell
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1982	Lk. Brantley	Lyman
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1977	Kathy Bringardner, Lyman	
1978	Kathy Bringardner, Lyman	
1979	Bunny Bradov, DcLand	
1980	Rhonda Hollenbaugh, Lyman	
1981	Carmen Gardner, Spruce Creek.	11:53
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Howell's Angle Smith, who became ill during last week's meet, should be at full strength and the Lady Hawks will try to regain the top spot in the county which they held from week one up until last week when Lake Brantley. Satta Lanc mary invitational

Kathryn Hayward, last year's runner up in the conference meet, is the favorite to win the individual title. Lady Patriots Joanne Hayward. Barbara Holmes, Traci Rowland and Kim Lubenow will try to repeat their impressive performances of a week ago

Lake Mary's Sue Kingsbury will be chasing Hayward for the individual title, but the Lady Rams' number one runner also has a shot at breaking the conference meet's freshman record of 12:14 set by Lake Brantley's Ellen Parkinson. Kingsbury's best time this season was a 12:13. Tracy Blakely. Fran Gordon. Liz Stone and Andrea Beardslee will try to improve on their times going into next week's district meet.

Lake Howell's success Friday depends on how well the pack can stay together. Last week. Lake Brantley's Rowland and Holmes broke up Lake Howell's pack and led the Lady Patriots to victory. Lake Howell coach Tom. Hammontree said if his top five runners all finish with 30 seconds of each other, the Lady Hawks will be hard to beat. Smith is Lake Howell's top runner followed by Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca, Mary Fonseca and Lyn Lucas. Amy Ertel and Nancy Nystrom add depth for the Lady Hawks.

Seminole hasn't been at its best the past few weeks and the Lady Tribe has fallen to seventh in the county. Although the Tribe team finishes haven't been that good, sophomore Debble Coleman is still running very well.

Lyman, a team that had no team score in every meet up until the last two weeks, has moved ahead of Seminole in the county. Senior Cindy Gaskell leads the way for the Lady Greyhounds followed by freshman Julie Greenburg.

In the junior varsity races, Lake Howell's girls are overwhelming favorites while Lake Howell's boys are favorites with stiff competition from Lyman.

AWARD WINNERS - Lake Howell senior Brad Dykes and Lake Brantley junior Joanne Hayward were named the Athletic Attic-Seminole County Track Officials runners of the week for last week.

Altobelli Named Top A.L. Skipper — Lye Leads Pensacola

Altobelli, who survived the pressure of succeeding Earl Weaver and managed the Baltimore Orioles to the world championship, has been named American League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

A 51-year-old native of Detroit who copied Weaver's success without the bombast associated with his predecessor, Altobelli received 13 votes to easily outdistance Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox, with eight, and Bobby Cox of Toronto, five. Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers captured the award in the National League. "It's quite rewarding to be

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe recognized as a manager," said Altobelli. "To win like we won, you have to have good ballplayers. Then to win the award is quite rewarding and pleasing."

> Altobelli, who managed the San Francisco Giants from 1977 until being fired near the end of the 1979 season, skippered the New York Yankees' top farm team to the International League title in 1980 then served as third base coach for the Orioles reluctant to offend either comparisons. third base coach Cal Ripken Sr. Baltimore brought in Altobelli, reputation as a quiet winner.

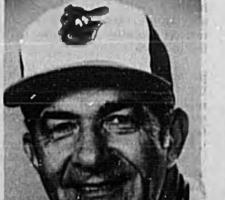
Roundup

who had spent 14 years in the organization.

Though Altobelli was stepping into a dugout filled with talented players and fed by an efficient farm system, the posttion also brought peril. Weaver managed Baltimore for 14 1/2 seasons, winning six AL East Yankees for two years. With Weaver retiring and the bound to be shackled with only one bogey Thursday in posting his opening-round 63, But Altobelli said in spring or pitching coach Ray Miller by training that he expected the picking one of them over the comparisons, and promptly other to manage the club, went to work forging his own

PENSACOLA (UPI) - Mark Lye gave young golfers lessons two days before the 250,00G Pensacola Open and that refresher course on the basics helped sharpen his game enough to shoot an 8-under-par 63.

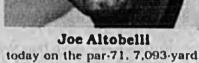
"It made me think about the fundamentals," Lyc said of the pointers he gave youngsters Tuesday. "It got me back to the basics."



The Oviedo Little League will hold a fundraising Bar-B-Que dinner Saturday at the Meat World parking lot.

A rib plate will cost \$4 while a chicken plate will cost 3.50. All proceeds will go for needed repairs of the little league complex.

good enough for a three-stroke lead over Andy Bean. Dan Pohl and Ronnie Black, who were tied at 5-under 60. The tournament continues



Perdido Bay Country Club.

Sampson Can Be Great ... If He Puts On Weight

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Don't get me wrong." seld one coach. "I think he's going to be one of the NBA's all-time greats. But unless he puts on a lot more weight than he has now he's going to have a tough time.

'A lot of 6-foot-6 and 6-foot-7 men are playing at 230 or 235 and they don't have to go up against those big centers.

The player in question said: "I know playing in the NBA is going to be rough but I might make it rough for them, too. I'm not going into this thing with blinders

Ralph Sampson? Not exactly. He was in elementary school in Harrisonburg, Va., and still dunk-less. The year was 1969. The coach was Richle Guerin, then of the Atlanta Hawks. The player was Karcem Abdul-Jabbar, then Lew Alcindor.

Comparisons have stalked Sampson and Abdul-Jabbar like a 24-second clock. Could Abdul-Jabbar. fresh out of UCLA, hold his own against the likes of Will Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond? Or against Wes Unseld and Willis Reed? For the most part, the questions have been answered.

And now, with the NBA set to open its 38th season Friday, it is Sampson's turn. Does he have enough muscle and grit to thrive in the NBA? To what extent can he carry a club otherwise hopelessly inept? And, of course, the comparisons: with Moses Malone and Artis Gilmore and Bill Walton and Abdul-Jabbar himself.

But while Sampson is clearly the headline act this season there is also:

- the Philadelphia 76ers bidding to become the first team to repeat as champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics.

- Abdul-Jabbar looking to overtake Chamberlain as the all-time scoring king.

a full-scale coaching shakeup in which nine men take over new teams.

- interesting developments at Los Angeles, Boston, San Diego, Chicago, Seattle, Indiana, Milwaukee and Utah.

a drug crackdown that could banish offending players from the league.

- a revised playoff format that renders the regular season as meaningful as a first-quarter score.

Sampson is coming off one of college basketball's most storied careers. Three times the 7-4 center from the University of Virginia was wooed by the pros and three times he turned them down. But now he is armed with a \$5 million contract and, in a professional and pecuniary sense, has come home.

The Rockets, who won just 14 games last season, open against San Antonio on Oct. 29. And, in Gilmore, Sampson's baseline jumper and inside power moves face a sturdy test. But the first unqualified glamour showdown takes place over Thanksgiving when the Rockets meet the 76ers and Malone.

The showcasing of Sampson will be a long-running performance this season. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird captivated the basketball imagination when they joined the NBA in 1979. But not since Abdul-Jabbar in 1969 has a college player made such a sweeping entrance.

the Dallas Mavericks. "He's the best player I've ever scouted and I forsee nothing but greatness for him."

Greatness takes on added measure this season for play, though not full-time.

NBA Preview

Abdul-Jabbar. The Los Angeles center needs 1,610 points to pass Chamberlain (31,419) as the league's top scorer of all time. If he scores at last year's pace (21.8 a game) and plays every game, the record will fall April 1.

Other milestones should be reached. Elvin Hayes of the Houston Rockets, in his last year, likely will leapfrog past Paul Silas (1,254) and John Havlicek (1.270) for most games played. And Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Dan lasel of Denver should pass the 25,000-point mark for a career.

Besides Sampson there are a number of rookies to watch this year: Steve Stipanovich of Indiana, Rodney McCray of Houston, Byron Scott of Los Angeles, Sidney Green of Chicago, Russell Cross of Golden State, Thuri Bailey of Utah, Antoine Carr of Detroit, Dale Ellis of Dallas and Jeff Malone of Washington.

Keeping up with the coaches will be no small task. Three have switched teams since last season - Bill Fitch from Boston to Houston, Stan Albeck from San Antonio to New Jersey and Kevin Loughery from Atlanta to Chicago. Four have advanced from assistants to head coaches - Mike Fratelio at Atlanta, John Bach at Golden State, Mo McHone at San Antonio and Jim Lynam at San Diego. And two former head coaches go at It once more -- Chuck Daly at Detroit and K.C. Jones at Boston.

After losing to Portland in the 1977 finals the 76ers told their fans. "We owe you one." Now all debts have been cleared. The defending champions return force and finesse to the frontline with Malone, Erving, Marc lavaroni and Bobby Jones. There is speed in the backcourt with Maurice Checks and Andrew Toney.

Further acrobatics on the break can be expected with the addition of rookie pass master Leo Rautins of Syracuse. The 76ers also are giving a long look to Sedale Threatt, a sixth-round choice from West Virginia Tech and front-runner for the league's most intriguing name.

The Lakers, swept in the finals last year by Philadelphia, have broken up a killer backcourt in Johnson and Norm Nixon. Nixon was shipped to San Diego in a trade bringing the Lakers backup center Swen Nater and Scott, the rookie guard from Arizona State. Los Angeles has a full arsenal in Jamaal Wilkes, James Worthy, Kurt Rambis, Michael Cooper and, of course, Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar, recovering from viral hepatitis, recently signed a contract said to be for two years and \$4 million.

Money was of considerable concern to the Celtics during the off-season with the signings of Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. Forward Rick Robey and guard Nate Archibald are gone but the Celtics add Dennis Johnson to a backcourt that has been problematic the last few years.

The backcourt - among other things - has been grim territory for San Diego. But the Clippers appear to have resolved that with the acquisition of Nixon. This year "Houston will be the most fun team to watch in the the medical charts may have greater bearing than the NBA this season," says Rick Sund, personnel director of stat sheets: the irregular heartbeat of frontliner Terry Cummings is under control and the condition of Walton's ankle has improved. Walton is expected to





Lawrence

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backfield coach Emory Blake, who Lawrence singled out as the man most responsible for his turnaround. "Tim has to concentrate on getting the short yardage. Before, he was too worried about breaking it open. His priorities are getting the ball from the quarterback or faking the handolf and making the short yardage.

"He can't be as flashy as he used to be. He has to be basically a power runner and a blocker. He has to hold the football closer to his body."

Lawrence, meanwhile, said he feels he's adapted well to the new position. "We do a lot of drills which conclentrate on holding onto the ball," said Lawrence. "Coach Blake is constantly reminding us to hold the ball. Basically, my problem was I was a fullback trying to run to the outside. Coach Blake said I should stay to the inside then cut back against the grain when I get open."

The strategy has worked. Lawrence has been Sanford's "Bread and Butter" runner. Against Lyman, he muscled over several tacklers for two touchdowns. He has accumulated 355 yards on 67 carries for a fine 5.3 average per carry.

"And, he's been the Sanford Optimist Club Player of the Week for the last three weeks." said Posey.

Poscy, though, is quick to point out Lawrence's fumblelitis has not cleared completely from Tim's system. "It hasn't been as much of a problem as it was," said Posey. "He had a fumble which hurt against Mainland and one



Seminole senior cheerleader Britney Tyre screams for her team.

heads."

against Apopka."

and win the last four games and

Finishing the year at .500 is

the goal of the Lions this year

and they will have most of their

starters back next year to try

and get back to the winning

ways of the past at Oviedo. On

the other hand, Bishop Moore's

program has been going down

hill for the past three or four

years. The Hornets, 0-7 this

season, reached rock bottom

this past week when numerous

players were kicked off the team

for violating curfew. Most of

those players were seniors so

the Hornets will be fielding a

very young team the rest of the

finish the year at 5-5."

But that's a far cry from last year's problems. "I keep two hands on the ball until I get in the open," continued the 17-year-old senior. "But fullback is a lot tougher position. You got the linebackers stepping up and hitting

you and cornerbacks are also playing you tough, too.

And, it's now a style that's very

his Seminole teammates.

and put in its second team. **Bishop Moore averages 4.5** points per game and gives up an average of 30 points per game.

Oviedo's leading ball carrier is senior Barry Williams who has 519 yards on 83 carries. This will be an important game for Williams in is assault for the 1,000 yard plateau. Fullback J.W. Yarborough has picked up 297 yards on 61 carries, but he has missed some of the season with an injury. Junior Charles "Pop" Bowers has picked up 136 yards but has carried the ball just 15 times (an average of 9.0 yards per carry).

Quarterback Kevin Thompson is third among county passers. He has completed 27 of 80 Beach.

passes for 459 yards. His main target is Howard Lingard who has 13 catches for 250 yards. Bowers has caught eight passes for 132 yards and Andrew Smith has nabbed five passes

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Tribe

Continued from **UA**.

Seminale, meanwhile, will have a new

look at quarterback where Mike Futrell's

strong showing last week got him his job

back from Junior Mike Whelchel. Running

back Cliff Campbell, though, may be lost

for the season. The speedy junior un-

derwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee

Thursday and his status is uncertain for

With the strong play of juniors Dexter Jones, Jo Jo McCloud and Deron

Thompson, however, Campbell hasn't

been missed. Jones and McCloud do not

have Campbell's breakaway speed, but

they are tougher runners. Thompson has

the breakaway speed as he portrayed during his 83-yard kickoff return for a TD

which took the wind out of Lyman's sails

"We're going to run against them," said

Posey. "If we can run against Lyman, we

can run against anybody. They supposedly

had one of the best defenses around and

big play. We have been doing it. too.

(Linebacker) Ed Rinkavage. (defensive end)

Fred Brinson and (defensive tackle) Bryan

Debose have been playing tremendous

the rest of the year, said Posey.

last week.

defense for us."

for 67 yards. Defensive back Mark Howell leads the defense in tackles with 67 (29 solo and 38 assists). Nose guard Kevin Yentz has 43 (27 solo and 16 assists) while hard-hitting defensive back Ed Norton has 40 (22 solo and 18 assists).

Oviedo needs to have a good game tonight as the Lions go up against a rugged Cocoa Beach team next Frida, at Cocoa



...Oviedo

Continued from 5A. **Bishop Moore at Oviedo**

Tonight's matchup against Bishop Moore will be a transition game in a transition year for Oviedo's Lions. It's homecoming at Oviedo High and the Lions are looking to turn the season around after losing five of its first six games.

"We had a real good week of practice." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "The kids have a ical positive attitude that we can turn it around. They don't feel like the season's been a total waste, they want to go out

Nehlen Says 2 Scoreboards

we ran over them for 210 yards." Offense aside, this game may come down to defense. "Nettles is capable of making the blg play," Posey said. "We have to stop that

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"I had to change my style a lot," added.

problems," Blanton said of the

Hornets. "But, they have a lot of

young kids playing and you

never know with them. One

week they could play over their

the Lions will have more speed

than the opposition. Oviedo has

broken off some big plays this

season, but its opponents have

made the big plays, too. Bishop

Moore does not have a big play

offense, in fact, the Hornets

don't have much of an offense

at all. In its seven losses, Bishop

Moore has been shut out four

times. The Hornets biggest

point production was 21 points

against Scabreeze, but only

For the first time this season.

becoming to Lawrence and the rest of

All Posey wants to know is which team will make an appearance tonight - Jeykli or Hyde?

Needed If Kosar Gets Time

season.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - West Virginia University coach Don Nehlen is hoping against hope his team's defense will make a better showing against Miami than it did last week against Penn State.

The Mountaineer defense, which had been giving up an average of 276.7 yards per game, yielded 399 to the Nittany Lions, who defeated WVU, 41-23.

This week, the Mountaineers, 6-1, will have to cope with what Nehlen said Sunday is an even tougher team.

"My scout tells me Miami is better than Penn State." Nehlen told reporters Sunday. "They just went through the motions at Cincinnati in the rain last Saturday."

The Hurricanes, 7-1, beat Cincinnati 17-7. WVU's 41-23 loss to Penn State gave the Mountaineers a 6-1 record.

"If we give (Miami quarterback Bernie) Kosar the time we gave (Penn State quarterback Doug) Strang, they'll need two scoreboards," Nehlen said.

He praised Kosar as "a real good pro type" who has "picked every opponent to ribbons."

Kosar has thrown 145 completions in 231 attempts so far this season for 1,668 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Normally, WVU's coaches name a defensive champion for the prior week's game. This week, none was named.

"We just didn't feel anyone played well Center and the WVU Coliseum.

College Football

"They're having a lot of after Seabreeze took a big lead

enough to deserve that," Nchlen said.

But the coach added that the lackluster defensive play wasn't the only factor that sent WVU tumbling from the ranks of the undefeated. Bad breaks played a part as well, he said.

"(Fullback) Ron Wolfley scores a touchdown on an absolutely perfect play. (Tackle) Brian Jozwiak is a yard into the end zone, and Wolfly is on top of him with the ball, but they don't give it to him, and we have to settle for a field goal," Nchlen said.

"Then they call back another touchdown for what they say was an illegal pick, but which the films show was a perfectly legal play. On their punt return for a touchdown. Wolfley is clipped, and the guy who does it gets up and looks around in anticipation, but there's no call.

"Things just snowballed against us." he said.

WVU assistant athletic director Mike Parsons said the Mountaineers' loss scotched any chance that either CBS or ABC would elect to televise the WVUgame. Instead, it will be shown via closed-circuit at the Charleston Civic

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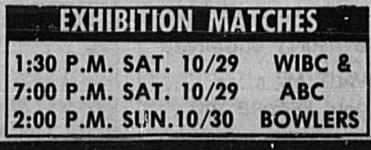
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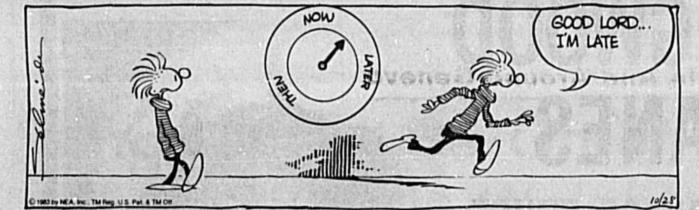




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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be capable today of turning almost any situation in which you're involved into something of personal benefit. Lady luck will be your ally. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City on. N.Y. 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Maintain a positive and farseeingitude. Don't be intimidated by reasonable risks. This could be a red-letter day for you. CAPRICORN (Dec.

22-Jan. 19) Shared ventures will be the ones which are apt to offer you the greatest opportunities for gains today. Don't hes to take on a proper partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make plans to be with friends today. The loner's role will not appeal to you. At the very least, schedule time with your special someone.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Joint ventures should work out rather well for you today, especially if you are involved with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that two heads are better than one. Today this old adage will prove true for you in solving difficult problems. CANCER (June 21-July

22) Lady Luck favors you where your material interests are concerned today. In fact, you may reap a large return in an area where you expected nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your warm, friendly and jovial disposition is a welcome tonic for friends today. This is the principal reason you'll stand out at

any gathering. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something lucky is developing for you at this time behind the scenes which you may not be aware of. Someone you once helped is the instigator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopes can be realized at this time, provided you deal with the top person rather than with intermediaries. Bypass the middleman.

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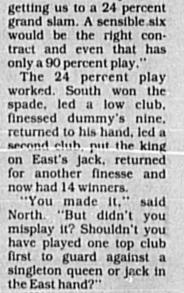
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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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"Nonsense," replied south. "That was only a 7

percent play. My play was bound to win as long as West held both the queen and jack of clubs; your play, only if West held exactly four clubs to either the jack or queen, or Q-J doubleton."

by Jim Davis







Gardening

Improper Watering Worst Killer Of House Plants

When a "sick" house plant is brought to us for diagnosis, my first question usually is, "what is your watering program?"

More house plants are killed from improper watering than from any other single cause. When plants are overwatered, the soil remains saturated and root systems are unable to function properly because of lack of oxygen in the soil. Soil-borne bacteria and fungl invade the roots and eventually destroy the entire root system. The plant may struggle for months before it succumbs. Plants which do not receive enough water become stunted and woody, the leaves turn yellow and finally fall



Watering frequency depends on the kind and size of pot, soil mix, environmental conditions and plant species, size and stage of growth. Plants in porous clay pots require more frequent watering then those small pots will require water more days between waterings.

frequently than those in large pots. Soil mixes high in organic materials such as peat retain more water and plants grown in these mixes will not have to be watered as frequently as plants grown in mixes containing high amounts of sand or perlite. High temperature and low humidity will increase the rate of water loss from a plant and, consequently, increases the frequency of watering.

Generally, plants should be watered when the soil becomes dry to the touch. However, some plants. such as ferns, need to be watered before the soll becomes dry to the in nonporous ceramic, metal, glass touch, while cacti and other sucor plastic pots. Plants grown in culents should remain dry for a few

thoroughly. Apply enough lukewarm (room temperature) water until it runs out of the bottom of the pot. This type of watering washes excess salts out of the pot and guarantees that the bottom 35 of the pot is properly watered. Be certain that the potting soil drains well, and never allow plants to set in a saucer of water.

plants. However, watering from the

When watering is needed, water nutrient salts to the soil surface. An drainage (decorative pot). Place sevexcess of these salts may accumulate in the upper soil layer in four to six weeks and this can result in burning of the upper roots and/or stem. It is a good practice, therefore. to water thoroughly from the top once a month to leach excess salts out of the pot.

Containers without drainage holes should have a layer of coarse gravel Application of water to the top of placed in the bottom to allow a the soil mix is the most common space for excess water. Another method of watering container method of using containers without drainage is the "double-potting" bottom of the container with the use technique. Pot the plant in a of a saucer or tray is a method used container that has a drainage hole by many homeowners. Watering and is one inch less in diameter and constantly from below brings shorter than the container without

eral inches of gravel in the bottom of the decorative pot and place the potted plant on the gravel layer.

Aggregates such as gravel or pleces of broken clay pot should not be placed in the bottom of a pot with drainage hole. Research has shown that aggregate actually slows water movement through a pot with a drainage hole rather than aiding it. A small piece of broken clay pot can be placed over the drainage hole to prevent soil from draining through the hole.

All Extension Programs are open to anyone regardless of race, color. sex or national origin.



Miss Brooks, D. E. Scott **Repeat Vows**

Theresa Brooks and Dennis E. Scott were married Oct. 8 at the Highlands Clubhouse, Winter Springs. The Rev. George A. Bule III, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Brooks, 2005 Hibiscus Court, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Scott, 101 Ridge Drive, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk taffeta gown fashioned with a ruffled off-the-shoulder neckline accented with miniature silk roses. Two rows of lace garlands in-terspersed with sill: roses cascaded into a chapel train from the fitted waistline. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was secured to a wreath of roses. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and white miniature caarnations showered with trailing ivy.

Darlene J. Mackey of Sanford, attended he bride as maid of honor. She wore a teal-colored Qiana gown and carried a single white rose with teal baby's breath and white streamers. She wore a hair spray of teal baby's



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Scott

as best man.

The reception followed in the clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Disney World Village, the newlyweds are making their home in Winter Springs. The bride is employed by Drs. Bayshore. Swanson.

BSP Sorority Fall Rush

Jewel Rose, from left, Ruth Hoffon, Susan Byrd and Libby Gordon address Invitations to an all-chapter Beta Sigma Phi fall rush fete to be held in November at the Lake Mary City Hall. There will be fun, prizes, surprises and refreshments for those attending, according to Susan Byrd. The rush is being held to stimulate membership and growth in the cultural and social organiztion.

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In And Around Geneva

Teen-Age Parents' Workshop

The Sanford Junior Woman's Club Inc., along with Central Florida Regional Hospital. Seminoic Community College, and the Parent Resource Center will sponsor a workshop, "Positive Pointers for Teen-age parents." Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the CFRH classroom.

The workshop will focus on providing helpful hints to make the role as a teen-age parent easier and more effective. Guest speakers Nanci Monacu and Mimi Hull will provide positive pointers for teen-age parents. Babysitting and refreshments will be offered and for any needed information please contact 321-5544 or 322-2503.

Mother Desperate Over Her Lovesick Daughter

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice fast. I have a 13-year-old daughter who is crazy in love with a 19-year-old neighbor boy. Today, you hear about 12and 13-year-old girls getting pregnant, and 1 am out of my mind with

worry. So how do I keep my precious daughter from making this mistake? I keep close tabs on her. She isn't allowed to date this boy, but she may talk to him in front of the house.

Abby, I pray every night, and I know God hears me, hut I need to know how to handle this in a calm manner. Every time I think of it. I cry. I hear her talking to her friends on the phone, and I know she is in terrible anything he asked her to do. Il pray to God she hasn't heterosexual, bisexual or is he still a homosexual? already done it.)

I can't lock her up. I have talked to her about love, making love, and how important it is to save herself for marriage, but I'm not sure I got through to her. Please help me. I am desperate.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: First, have a calm, non-judgmental, heart-to-heart talk with your daughter and find out what the relationship is between her and the 18-year-old neighbor man - not boy. Does he have a serious interest in your daughter? Or is she (like many 13-year-old girls) living in a dreamworld?

If your daughter is sexually involved with this young man, have a talk with him. Does he know that sexual intercourse with a minor is statutory rape? And does your daughter know everything she needs to know about how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy? (Don't make the mistake some mothers make in thinking that If they discuss this with their daughters it's the same as giving them permission. It's not.)

If your daughter has a father, include him in this discussion. She's his daughter too. (P.S. Prayer is wonderful. But it's a very unreliable contraceptive.)

over my first love. Last summer I fell in love for the first and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope time and I never knew I could be so happy. He told me to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, he loved me and I never doubted him for a minute. Then Calif. 90038.

he left for college in another state, saying he would send me his address so I could write to him. He left last month and I haven't heard from him. This Dear

hurts me so much. Is this what love is all about? I was able to get his address from directory assistance. Abby

Should I write to him, or try to get over him? I love him so much. Please tell me what to do. IN PAIN

DEAR IN PAIN: Don't write to him. This is not what a lasting "love" is all about - it sounds more like a summer romance. Don't dwell on thoughts of him. Consider it a good learning experience. You will be the richer and wiser for it. Close that door and don't look back.

DEAR ABBY: After a homosexual male has had a danger. She "loves" this boy so much, she would do sex-change operation and becomes a female, is he then a

This is not a joke. Abby, it's a question that has been puzzling me for a long time.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If the sex-changed female chooses for her sexual partner another female, she is a lesbian. If she prefers males exclusively, she is heterosexual, and if she enjoys sex equally with both males and females, she is bisexual.

Abby, correct me if I am wrong, but aren't people supposed to deliver their own Christmas presents?

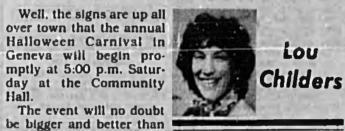
I might add, this relative has a car and is not handicapped in any way, shape or form. I am so angry I can hardly write this Row should I

handle it?

BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING: You are obviously too intimidated to ask this relative to please deliver them, so before the hot summer cuds, take a ride, cool off, and pick up your Christmas prezents.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, DEAR ABBY: 1 am 21 years old and 1 am trying to get sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet. send \$2



parade at 6 p.m. Rumor Halloween carnival would has it that there will be be complete without cotnew games this year. En. ton candy and candy apples? tertainment for the even-

The merriment will end of Gore & Guts, Fish Pond, at 9 p.m. so with only four hours to enjoy yourself, don't be late.

According to carnival chairman, Barbara Arnold, The community of Chuluota will be having a the food will be fantastic Fun Night Saturday from from the hamburger plat- 6 p.m. until the food runs ter for \$1.50 that will out according to include cole slaw and spokesperson Debbie baked beans, to the indi- King. The First Baptist vidual pizzas and sausage Church of Chuluota is the sandwiches. And, what sponsor, and what a

ly to enjoy. There will be free games, a cake walk. hayride and food! ALL **FREE!**

Halloween Fun Slated

The refreshments will include pepsi, root beer and orange crush, hot dogs, baked beans and of course, candy.

Every age group will have games to play, including the toddlers who will have a "Tiny Tots Treasure Chest" and "Lollypop Tree" all to themselves.

Donations will be taken for Cystic Fibrosis and given in the name of Laura Bruckbauer.

The Geneva Elementary School has a full calendar for November. There will be a PTO meeting Tues-

line-up for the entire fami- day. Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. with entertainment provided by Mrs. Wallace's first grade and Miss Walker's kindergarten class.

There will be no school Friday, Nov. 4, which is a teacher work day.

On Monday, Nov. 7, the school will be fingerprinting all children whose parents have given consent. The fingerprints are sent home for the parents to file. This, of course, is the program that is being sponsored nationwide to help in the search for missing children.

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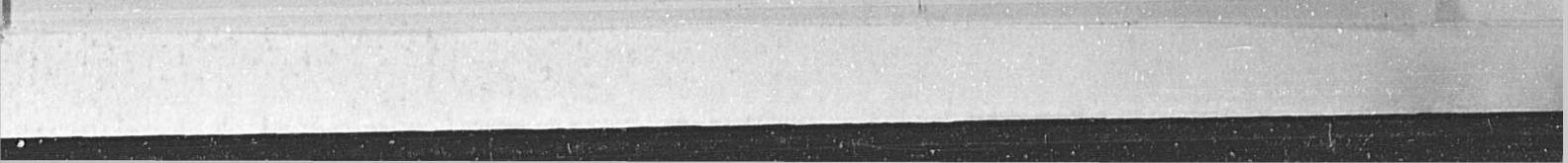






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County Seeks To Halve Zoning Appeal Period

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce building months. delays, the county commission is pushing a proposal to cut in half the time period for appeals of newfound special exception or of Adjustment.

County commissioners agreed Tuesday to prepare statewide legislation which would reduce the time period from the present 30 days to 15 days for appeals of special exceptions and zoning variance decisions by the Board of Adjustment. Board decisions before work can start," Hattaway can be appealed to the county commission. From there, appeals may be filed in Seminole Circuit necessary, Hattaway said. Court.

Board member Mike Hattaway told commissioners the 30-day hours, if you're going to appeal

an approved project by several

"Someone would have to wait at least 30 days to use their decisions by the county's Board variance," Hattaway said. He said the current policy allows appeals to be filed within 30 days. If an appeal is filed on the 30th day it can be a month or two longer before the appeal appears on the county commission's agenda. "That makes it 60 to 90 days after the decision is made said.

Those kind of delays are un-

"You usually know within a few days, sometimes even 24

"But if you've got 30 days, people are going to wall, it's human nature, until the last minute to file."

Commisioner Robert Sturm said the delays can be expensive for people who have options on property or who have financing arranged on a mobile home (which requires a special zoning exception to be parked in the county) but must get county approval before they can proceed with their plans.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn agreed that the 30-day appeal period is cumbersome and needs to be changed.

She cited the example of a bar which was granted a special exception to locate within several

appeal period can delay work on the board's decision," he said. hundred feet of a church. The bar applied for and received a liquor license within the 30-day appeal period.

But church members appealed the board of adjustment's decision, which was overturned by county commissioners. By the time the board made its decision, Mrs. Glenn said, it was impossible to get the state to revoke the bar's liquor license.

A reduced appeal period would eliminate that type of problem. she said, because the appeal hearing would be held sooner. Commissioners will meet with

the legislative delegation in November. If the delegation agrees to sponsor the special act. it will be submitted to the state Legislature for approval.

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Judy Cox Publish: October 14, 21, 28, & November 4, 1983. DEM 14

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

CASE NO: 12-3041-CA-11-G DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a corporation or ganized and existing under the laws at the United States of America. Plaintiff

PER STENKULA: THE HEIRS. DEVISEES. AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE DEFENDANT PER STENKULA: and SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION OF LONGWOOD. INC. a Florida corporation.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a final udgment of foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will self the property situated in Seminola. County, Florida, described as: Unit No. 110 B. of Springwood Village Condominium, and an undivided 1/296 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit. all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that declaration of condominium of Springwood Village, a condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 131, page 1047, public records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, between 11 00 a.m. and 2 00 p.m., on November 21, 1963.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Attorneys for Plaintiff

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INVITATION TO BID owned Business Enterprises and Female owned Business Enterprises to submit written proposals for tabor, Nov. 1, 1983; 10:00 A.M. The job Florida. Please direct all inquiries to Al Amos at the above address. Your bid is required no later than Monday, October 31, 1983 Publish October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, **Legal Notice**

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD Section 8-20-31, localed on the west side of Laura Ave. (DIST. #5) OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 11. J.W. JOHNSON — BA(11-21-63)-137TE — To park a mobile home on the W 421.50 ft of E NOVEMBER 21, 1963 1813.50 ft of N 447 ft of \$ 900 ft of N 1/2

7:08 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he Seminale County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

A. VARIANCES 875 fl of SW 14 of Sec. 79-20-33, N of Hwy 46, % mile W of \$1, John's Bridge (DIST, /5) I. CENTRAL FLORIDA BUILD. ERS, INC. - BA(11-21-83)-134V -Planned Unit Development (PUD) 12. BA(11-11-03)-11STE - To park mobile home on the E 87.5 ft of W 525 Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 25 It. to # ft. to build a house on a cui-de-sac on Lot 17, Block B. Greenwood Lakes, Unit Two, PB 22. H of N 8489 ft of SW 4 of Sec. 29-20-33, Tax Parcel #5, focataed E of Geneva on Prevalt Road, (DIST, #5) Pgs. 2 & 3, Sec. 19:20-30, on the SW cort.er of Windsong Court and

14. FOREST WILLIAM HAUGHIE Yearling Drive. (DIST. /2) 2. RUSSELL T. SWAIN. JR. — BA(11-21-03)-135V — R-1AAA Resi-dential Zone — Side Yard Setback from 25 ft. to 0 ft. to erect a brick - BA(11-21-03)-148TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 31, Osceole Bluff North, Section 34 19-32, located on Pine Knob Road (DIST. #5) 15. DANNY L. FULLER ---BA(11-21-83)-147TE - To park #

BA(11-21-10)-1471E — 10 park a mobile home on Lot E. Hickory Hammock, Sec. 25-20-32. located South of S Cochran Road. (DIST. #5) C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/ OTHER 1. JOHN C. DANIELS, TRUSTEE

of the NE 14 of Section 28-20-32. West

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- BA(11-21-03)-45E -- C-1 Commercial Zone - To allow gas pumps as an accessory use to a convenience store on the 5 242 ft of N 275 ft of W 200 ft of NE Va of SW Va of Sec. 24-21-30, 2000 ft. W of the intersection

BA(11:21:83)-#E — C-2 Commercial Zoning — To permit mechanical garage with a paint and body shop on Leg. Lot 8, Block A, Semirole Terrace Replat, PB 11, Pg. 29, Section 27-21-31, localed on SR 520, 12 mile 5 of Lake Hayes Road. (DIST.

(1) LISCO FLORIDA, INC. -3. LISCO-FLORIDA, INC. --BA(11-21-83)-46E -- C-1 Commercial - For wine & cheese restau Zone rant, sealing over 200 people, serving alcoholic beverages and to waive the distance requirement of 1000 feet (minimum) between an alcoholic beverage establishment and a church, on Tax Parcel 4A in Sec. 2-21-29, as shown on Assessor's Map No. 228, along with Lots A, B, C, Tract 22, Sanlando Springs, PB 7, Pg. 3, less begin 300.14 ft SWIy of the E line of Bik C on the N R/W of SR 434 run S 64" 12"24" W 212.06 ff N 63"56"01" W 60.02 ff, N 3"56"36" W 200 ff, E 193.36 ff, S 25"67"36" E 150 ff 10 POB. Also, less that portion known as the Department of Transporta-tion's Water Storage Area. (Further

described as located on the NE quadrant of the intersection of 1-4 and SR 434) (DIST. #2) 4. EDWARD'S RESTAURANT -

BA(11-21-83)-47E --- C-2 Commercial Zone --- To permit restaurant and sandwich shop to serve alcoholic beverages on premises, and for package store on Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Block A. Seminole Heights. PB 8. Pg. 2. In Sec. 4-21-30, located on the NE corner of 17-92 and Laura Street.

(DIST. #2) 5. HAROLD E. WILSON -BA(11-21-83)-44E 5 136V — C-2 Commercial Zoning — To permit occupancy of a proposed building by general or specialty contractor with less parking on site than required by code. Building to be used as office and warehouse on the E 100 ft of the W 250 ft of the 5 115 ft. of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 19:21:30, located near the in-tersection of North Avenue and Sanford Avenue and also near the Intersection of 426-A and 17-92.

School Board To Spend \$5,000 For A Lobbyist

The Seminole County School District lobbyist in Tallahassee.

The School Board voted unanimously Wednesday night to spend \$5,000 to supplement the salary of a yet-to-bedetermined district administrator to serve as a lobbyist to the state Legislature.

Superintendent Robert Hughes said the district needs to have its concerns volced to lawmakers.

"As long as the Legislature has the posture of great school board in the sky this is the best thing we could do," he said. "It's not realistic to think the State School Board Association can adequately represent the needs of all 67 of its members."

Board Chairman Roland Williams agreed.

"Our needs need to be better represented. It's time we have an individual to represent the School Board."

Williams said Seminole County's needs will continue to grow as the county grows. Seminole is one of nine countles in the state which are expected. to grow rapidly during the next 20 years.

Board member Pat Telson voiced will no longer be the only one of the similar feelings. "It's absolutely essential dozen largest in the state without a we have somebody lobbying for us. Now that we're 11th (in enrollment) in the state and soon to be 10th, we can't close

our eyes to what's happening." What's happening, according to Hughes, is that smaller districts and districts with declining enrollment have succeeded in getting a school funding package passed by the Legislature which favors them, at the expense of districts like Seminole, which are growing.

A lobbyist's salary "is the best money you can spend," said Hughes.

But Hughes said he's not in favor of creating a new position. People already on the staff who have a knowledge of educational issues would be eligible, he said.

The district might want to consider pooling its money along with several other districts to hire a lobbyist, he said. Hughes said some of the issues the lobbyist should be involved with include increased state funding for transportation, exceptional student education. higher teacher salaries and the effects of the RAISE bill, which toughened high school graduation requirements.

Stockman To Speak **At McCollum Benefit**

David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, will be the guest speaker at the fundraising reception and dinner to be held Nov. 12 in Orlando for the benefit of the "Bill McCollum for Congress" campaign committee.

McCollum. R-Altamonte Springs, is seeking a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1984.

Stockman, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, is the youngest cabinet member in this century. Prior to his OMB appointment, he represented Southern Michigan In the U.S. House of Representatives for four years.

The Nov. 12 dinner will be held at 8 p.m. In the Orange Room of the Sheraton-Twin Towers at 5780 Major Boulevard, Orlando. It will be preceded by a reception from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. In the Goldcoast Room. Tickets are \$100 per person for the dinner and \$250 per person for the reception and the dinner.

"Bill McCollum for Congress" at P.O. Box 732, Altamonte Springs, 32715 or may call 339-6363.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Free computer two-day workshop for teachers, neon to 6 p.m., University of Central Florida. Call 275-2791.

Haunted House sponsored by Winter Springs Fire Department, 6-10 p.m., Village Market Place, State Road 434. Costume contests.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club annual installation dinner, 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

'Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church.

Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk SELBER & SELBER

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privacy wall on Lot 8 Block B. Sweetwater Club, Phase #3, PB 25, Pgs. 14 & 15, Sec. 31-20-21, on the NW corner of Brownshire Court (DIST.

3. JAMES L. SHIRLEY --BA(11-21-83) 141V -- R-1AAAA Rest dential Zone - Side Yard Variance from 10 ft. to 4 ft. to construct garage on Lot 17, Block "B", Sweetwater Oaks Section #2, PB 17, Pgs. 15-17, Sec. 32-29 29, located on the N side of Sweetwater Blvd, 100 ft. E of Valley

Drive (DIST. #3) 4. RICE PROPERTIES, INC. --BA(11.21-03))26V — Planned Unit Development (PUD) Zoning — Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. to construct pool enclosure on Lot 11. Sabat Gien at Sabat Point, P8. 27, Pgs. 14-15, in Section 34-20-29, off Wekiva Springs Road on Mossy Branch Court. (DIST. #3)

5. GEORGE LOUSER --BA(11-21-83)-137V -- Planned Unit Development (PUD) Zone - Setback Variance for screen enclosure from 10 ft, to 3 ft, and pool from 10 ft, to 5 fl. on the rear and side yard from 10 II. to \$ in, for screen enclosure on Lot 47, Whispering Pines, Section 2, Section 3.21-29, PB 21, Pgs. 99-101, located East of Raintree Drive, on the North side of Pine Cone Lane. (DIST. (3)

BOBBY WALKER 6. BOBBT TRACERSIDENTIAL BA(11-21-03)-133V — R-1 Residential Information for Zone - Rear Yard Variance for screen enclosure from 10 ft. to 7 ft and East Side Width Variance from 10 fl. to 5 fl. 2 ins, and West Side Width Variance from 10 fl. to 8 fl. 11 Ins. on Lot 99, Oakland Hills Addi-tion. PB 13, Pg 90, Section 21-21-29, West of SR 431, on the South side of HIII View Drive. (DIST. #3) 7. BARBARA RENHARD

BA(11-21-83)-140V — R1AA Residen-Ital Zone — Side Yard Variance from 10 ft to 2 ft to construct pool enclosure on Lot 25. Sanlande Springs Suburb Beautiful, Section 12-21-29, PB 10, Pg 6 at the South and of Allison Ave., off North Street. (DIST. #4)

8. HELEN M. ANDERSON BA(11-21-03)-129V - R-1A Residential Zone - Side Yard Variance from 10 ft to 4 ft to construct screen enclosure and 10 ft. to 7 ft to Install pool on Lot \$1, Highland Pines, PB 15, Pg. 23, Sec. 29 21 30, Unit 3, on the South side of Waverly Drive. (DIST. #4}

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School Street. (DIST. #5)

9. WILLIAM S. COLE --BA(11-21-0)-120V -- R-1AA Residen Hall Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 H to 18 H to construct a porch on Lot 14 and the North 12 of Lot 15. Block G. Sanlando Springs, replat of Tract 37, PB 9, Pg. 49, Sec. 11-21-29,

Port Authority. But there's a catch. The building hasn't been finished yet. The Port's board of directors Wed-

been approved by the Seminole County

A new lease for half of a building has

poured soon and structural steel has been ordered.

Dolgner said he hopes the building will be ready for occupancy Dec. 15. The lease will take effect when the building is Those who wish to purchase tickets may write to

nesday approved a lease with Moline Technology Inc., a plastics manufacturing firm currently housed at the Interstate 4 Industrial Park.

The firm wants to tease 8,000 square feet of a 16,000-square-foot building now under construction at the Port. The lease, which begins Dec. 1, will bring the Port Authority \$24,000 for the year.

But it's doubtful the building will be ready by Dec. 1, according to Port Authority director Dennis Dolgner.

Dolgner said work has been delayed on the new building because of rainy weather. But he said concrete will be

completed, he said.

Also Wednesday, Port directors approved a new loan for the Port's gasoline storange tank farm. An error in calculating the due date on a \$48,000 payment on the original loan for the tanks was discovered this month, said Dolgner.

"We simply don't have the money to pay it," he said.

The \$48,000 will be paid in three annual installments along with the regular \$15,000 annual payment to Flagship Bank on the tanks, he said.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

IOCD1 Paul 5 Wykowski to Anne C. Wickliffe, Beg. at SE cor. of Lot 15. Duck Pond 1st Addn CB \$100 The Ryland Group Inc. to Thomas Stevenson Jr & wt Anne C., Lot 29

Deer Run Un. 7A, 657,400 John Pierce, Trustee to Gary Williams & Betty J. Lot 10 bik 13 Tier F. Sanford, Tratfords map. \$10.000 William Jack & Betty L. to Mark A. Sagert & wf Reba, Lot to Colonial Ests . \$20.000

Michael K. Jackson to Steven L. Grier, Lots 3 & 4, Bik 4, Tier 9, Trailords Map of Sant., \$45,000. (QCD) Kathy E. Thomas, sgl., Ind. & Tr. to Jose L. Borrero, Lot 607 Alternonte Land Hotel & Nav. Co.,

£100. Hazel H. Shute, sgl. to Jon L. Rooks & wf Christina, Lot S. Elk A. Repl. Mirror Lake \$/D, \$30,000

(QCD) Energy Bidrs. Inc. to Michael L. Allen & wf Debra A., Lot 84 Springs Landing Un. 3. \$100. James E. Brown & wf Rabecca to

Thomas R. Cason & wi Joanne, W 74" of Lot 6, bik 5, Tier 10 Tratfords Map ol Sanf., \$21,000.

Royal Arms Cond. Lld. to John M. Sulak, sgl., Un. 518-26 Royal Arms Cond., \$32,400 Earnest Brown & w! Ruth Llorm.

Las Name Harrall1 to Tommy Slephens & Rosa, Lots 27 & 39, Florida Land & Colonization Co. Addn So. Sanlord, \$10,000

Otio Vogler & wf Ellian to Bert H. Heacock & wt Norva A., Lol 17, Bik B. Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 4, \$013,000. (QCP) Geo. H. Decker & wf Betty

J. to George H. Decker, Lot 40, Country Club VIII. Un One, \$100. (QCD) James Klotz & Paul Feinsilver to James A. Klotz, Paul

Feinsilver & Lester M. Brotz Lots 36 42 & 45, Oakland Village Sec. Two. \$100

William E. Creel 7 wf Penny to Terry L. Alexander & wi Linda F., Lots 16 & 17, less N 15' of 17, Blk C, Seminole Terr. Repl. \$14,500

(QCD) John D. Gugel & Elouise to John D. Gugel & Elouise R., Lot é. Bik C. Sweetwah r Daks Sec. 6, \$100

Thomas Brooks & wf Eliz & James Viles & wf Judith to Thomas Brooks. James M. Viles & Andrew P. Merlan. From SE cor. of SEW of HWW of

From SE cor. \$100 Sec. 19 21-31-5c. \$100 (OCD) Claudia E. Fullon to (OCD) Claudia E. Rohart P. Claudia E. Fulton, sgl. & Robert P. Fulton (marr.), Lot 15, Springwood

(QCD) Rauben S. Wytle & Barnett Bt. Trust Co. Tr. to H.S. \$75,200 Musselwhile, Jr., Blk X, Lake Mills Shores \$100 H.S. Musselishile, Jr. to Dwight H. Anderson & wt Dorss L., Bik Z. & 19 int bib X Lake Allis Shores, \$41,000 (QCD) Gary Kingery & Nancy to Visual Arts Prod. Inc. Lof 7 bik 78 Cownsile of No. Chuluota, et al., \$100 Visual Arts Prod. Inc. to Gary E. Kingery & wf Nancy, Beg. Pt on S.

line of Lot 5, bik 34. Townsile of No. Cholonia, \$100

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Ronald A. Chapman Jr. & Nancy Io Vich11, Whilece sgl & Bud A Chirth S wi Janice, Lot 17, dilk 8, Weathersfield 1st Addn, \$50,000. Governors Point Eld. to Anthony L Schlise & wf Rita M., Lot 129

Port OKs Building Lease

Governors Point Ph. 2, 142,400 Jerry Kline & Pauline to Ronald A. Chapman, Jr. & wi Nancy, Lof J. Bik I, North Orl. Torr. Sec. I. Un. I. \$47.000 Claude W. Creel & wf Virginia J. to

Lynwood Rev \$42,000 Peter S. Elilott & wf Louise to Luther D. Potler & Eugene K. Hall, Stephen Weber & wf Linds, W of Lot 18. Enteminger Farms Add No. 3. vacated st. E of Lot 5. & W of Lot 4. \$348.000. prop. west of Tuscawilla Rd., \$100. Billy J. Martindale & wi Deborah Monique Vogelbacher to Ronald P. Johnson & wt Sandra A., Lot 36, to David A. Joskett & wi Nancy, Lot 6

& N15 of 7 Bik & Wynnewood, \$53,000. Ara Y. Klidilan & wf Stacle to Wilfrid J. Piekarski & wf Marilyn, Lin. 177A, Springwood VI, \$52,900 C. Neal Willis & wf Susan to Ernest

Wally & wf Deborah, Lot 54, Barclay Woods, \$100.000 Emory Dev. & Elec. to Keineth A.

Un. 3, \$50,300

Chuluota, 15.000

Point Amended Plat, \$139,000

Indian Hills Un. 2. 689.550

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Lof 2, Bik C. Highland Hills, \$80,000. Hubbs & wil Kare, Loi 29 Pelican Wm. D. Clark Jr. & wt Nadine to Bay, 127,900. Stuhrke Consir. & Engr. to Danny Charles L. Duniao & will Beverly B., Lot 35, Bik E, Spring Valley Farms R. Hall & wf Judith A., Lot 11, Blk D. Columbus Herbor, \$103,000. The Ryland Group Inc. to Alan D Sec. Five, 11an non Rendall R. Wotford to Michael E.

Hagley, sgl., Lot I Prail Acres. Sirote & wit Lois, Lot 73 Deer Run Lin. 28, 542,500 Charles Kimmig, Sr. & Sarah Io The Ryland Group Inc. to John N. Charles E. Kimmig & wf Rose M., Par. 55B, EVs of Lot 55 Paim Andrews & wf Biryla J., Lot 25. Deer Run Un. 7A, 143,200 Hammock Allotment, \$100.

Springs Landing Venture to Leland Constr. Inc., Lot 79 Springs Landing Un. 2, 547,400. D&K Dev. to James E. Thomas. sgl., Lot 56 Cardinal Oaks, \$17,500 Catalina Homes Inc. to Lawrence F. Fleming & wt Jo Anne, Lot S. Deer (QCD) Laland Constr. Inc., to Stanley A. Moore & wi Ruth, Lot 79 Springs Landing Un. 3, \$100 Run Un. 21A, \$12.900

Edw. F. O'Nelli & wf Mary to The Anden Group to Joseph R. Eliston & w! Debra A., Lot 121 Harold J. Hoskens & wf Carol, From SE cor. Lot 147 blk D. D.R. Mitchell Sunrise Village, Un. 1, \$50,300

Anden Group to Joseph R. Elston & wf Debra A., Lot 121 Sunrise Village. Survey, Levy Grant on Lake Jessup. Equity Realty Inc. to Larry I. Tubor, Un. 140D, Destiny Springs. Anden Group of FL to Kenneth J.

Kunzen & wf Nazha, Lol 115. Sunrise \$53.900 Vill Un. 3, \$53,800. Visual Arts Prod. Inc. to Shubert Crowwbow Cond. Corp. to Paul J. Brennan Jr. & wf Therese S., Un. II, Sierra Cond. Ph. I. \$83,000. Constr. Co. Inc., Lot 7 less E 20', blk

Osceola Land Dev. to Plutarco A Repl. Part of Townsile of North iceberozi & wf Alice. Lots 34 & 35. Oscenia Bluff South \$55,300. A. Scott Adams & wf I. Alexis to

Oscuola Land Dev. to Plutarco A. Thierry Brunschwig & will Carrine & Jean P. Levy. sgl., Lot 37 bik 1 Sabel Scabarozi & wf Alice, Lots 36 Oscaola Bluff So. \$15,500

Seminola Inv. Ptr. to Gerald W Equity Realty Inc. to Karen A. Newman & wi Susan, Un. 29 Southport, Cond. Ph. Six, \$42,000 Fungaroll, Un. 12A Desliny Springs. Superall Ptr. 11 to Clittord S. Michael Barrett & Supy In Kenneln

W. Osleyer, Lot 4, Coer Run Un. 5. Derema & wf Laure, Let 30 The Springs Whitpering Pines Sec. Two. Earl L. Grimes & Doris to Eldon T. Hull & wi Margaret, Lot 2, Bik 9,

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Greater Constr. Corp. to Pater A. Harrison & wi Marian J., Lot 164 Colin Hay & wf Olive to John P. Mandarin Sec. Three, \$124,800 Quinn & wf Donna M., Lot 4, Blk I,

Greater Constr. Corp. to Dominador Rotete & wi Vivian, Lot Mobile Manor 2r.d Sec., £27,500 Steven Fromme & Janet to Carlos 119 Mandarin Sec. Three, \$108,500 Fellerano & wt Eleste, Lot 4L Bik F, Seminole Sites \$\$7.500

Jerome C. Smith & wi Margarila Robert E. Kelly & Marion to F. Pitcher Reatly Inc., Sta of NE's of M. to Willie W. Mabry & wf Nancy H., Lot 144, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox SEW of NEW of Sec 7 21 29 less r/w. Hunt Sec. 1, 588,900.

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, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Fall for Art outdoor show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in city hall-county courthouse area, at Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, Sanford. Sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Art Asan.

Ninth Annual Seminole County High School Band Festival, 8 p.m., Lake Brantley High School stadium, Sand Lake Road, Forest City. To benefit bands.

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

Seminole County Humane Society Shelter Open House, noon to 4 p.m., 2600 County Home Road. Sanford.

Career Exploration Seminar sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororlety. for students in grades 8-12 and college. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford Avenue.

Halloween Haunted House sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, opens at 7 p.m., clubhouse, Fifth Street at French Avenue, Sanford.

Igor's Haunted Mansion sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., State Road 436 at Park Place, Altainonte Springs.

Halloween Carnival, Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St., Sanford, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Halloween Carnival, 5 p.m., Geneva Community Center, First Street, Geneva. Costume parade 6 p.m.

Haunted House sponsored by Winter Springs Fire Department, 6-10 p.m., Village Market Place, State Road 434. Costume contests.

"Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., Seminole Community College **Fine Arts Theatre.**

BUNDAY, OCT. 30

Fall for Art show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in city hall-county courthouse area, Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

"Mass Appeal," 2 p.m. matinee. Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre.

Open Jam with Halloween Celebration in Fall Coffeehouse Series, 8:30-12:30 p.m., at Crealde Arts, Inc. 600 St. Andrews Blvd., next to Aloma Center, Winter Park.

Great Pumpkin Motorcycle Race, gates open 10 a.m., Speed World, East Highway 50, Orlando, Drag races, bike show, swap meet, and live music. Children under 12 and adults over 65 free. Advance tickets at Altamonte Harley Davidson.

Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees Igor's Haunted Mansion, open 7:30 p.m., State Road 436 at Park Place (behind Peaches). Altamonte Springs.

Haunted House sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7 p.m., Fifth Street at French Avenue, Sanford,, Halloween trick or treating , 6-7 p.m., Altamonte Mall; costume contest, 7-8 p.m., center court.

MONDAY, OCT 31

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees Igor's Haunted Manston, open 7:30 p.m., State Road 436 at Park Place, Altamonte Springs.

Haunted House sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7 p.m., Flith Street at French Avenue, Sanford. Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Critters Night Out Halloween party, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Admission 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 701 East AS 11. Altamonie Dr., Ste. £106, Altamonie 10. REGINALD DANIELS Springs, Seminole County, Florida 8A(11-21-63)-139V - C 2 Commercial under the fictitious name of EXEC-UTIVE EXTRA TRAVEL CLUB. Zone — Front Yard Variance from 25 It to 21 If for carport extension and and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit enclosure on Lots 21, 22, 23 and 7 1/2 ft of vacated alley, NWiy of Lots 21 and 23, Block 12, Lockhart's S/D, PB 3, Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Pg 70, Sec. 35-19-30, on the NW Fictilious Name Statule, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Road. (DIST. #5)

Allamonte Travel Inc. Martha G. Anderson President

by Edward C. Anderson

Sect./Trees. Date October 4, 1983 Publish October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983 DEM 42

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: John's Avenue, (DIST, #5) Notice is given pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statute", Section BA(11-2)-03)-121V — R-1AA Residen-lial Zone — Lot Width Variance from 665.09 of the Florida Statutes, that the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for seminole County, Florida, upon re-PB 5, Pg 74, Sec. 3-20-30, on Vinewood Drive, 32! H South of celpt of proof of publication of this Notice the fightious name of TWELVE OAKS RV RESORT under Sunsel Drive. (DIST. #5) which the undersigned is engaged or will engage in business at Route 1. MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/ A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE Box 176. Sanford, Florida 32771, and that the undersigned is the only person or entity interested in said

SIGNED this 17th day of October, TWELVE OAKS. LTD. by

CAPITAL SUNBELT INVESTMENTS, INC. Its general partner

By: JOHN D. BURKEY. President. Publish October 21, 28 & November 4. 11, 1963

> DEM-129 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. IS 317 CA 44 G IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF ALPHANSO ANDERSON, Petitioner/Husband

JEANETTE E ANDERSON.

Respondent/Wile. NOTICE OF ACTION Oklahoma Street, Vi mile South o Florida Avenue, in Sec. 2-21-31. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO (DIST.#1) WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAIL BA(11-2)-83)-141TE - To park 4 ING ADDRESS IS P.O. Box 173. mobile home on the E is of Lot 149 of O.P. Swopes Addition to Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110-111, Sec. Appleton, New York YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage by ALPHANSO AN-35-20-31, together with an easeme DERSON, has been filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole of W is of sold Lot lat, located on the County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ALPHANSO ANDERSON. Pall Husband and JEANETTE E. ANDERSON, Respondent/Wife, and (DIST.#5) by these presents you are com manded to appear and life your answer or other defensive pleadings with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Pati-Osceola Road. (DIST. #5) tioner's atterney, JACK T. BRIDGES, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer Z. BA(11:21-03) ISITE - To park mobile home on Lot 20. Muliel Lake Sanford, FL 33772 0774, on or before E of Mullet Lake Park Road, on the S the 15th day of November, 1983, or side of Retreat Road. (DIST. #5) otherwise a delault will be entered BAIII-21-03)-139TE - To park mobile home on Lot 1, Rivers Bend against you. WITHESS my hand and official seal of the Court on this 13th day of S/D, Sec. 25-19-30. Tax Parcel SL. October, 1983 located on the N side of St. John's

(SEAL) ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR Clerk

of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant JACK T. BRIDGES. ESQUIRE, of CLEVELANDA BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z Sanlord, Florida 32772-0778 Telephone: 305/322-1314 Publish October 14, 21, 28 & Nov ember 4, 1963 DEM-17

TO DO NOT THE REPORT OF

(DIST.#4 South of White Oak Drive. (D)ST. #4)

Zoning - To permit Adult Con-gregate Living Facility on the E 1s of the ri % of the 5 % of NW % of SE %. less the N 165 H, Sec. 2 20 29, located on Markham Woods Road and Carter Road (DIST. #5)

7. METROPOLITAN ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL OF CENTRAL FLORIDA --

ner of Spuriing St. and Southwest BA(11-21-83)-SIE - A 1 Agricultural -Zone --- To permit rehabilitation, BA(11-21-63)-122V - A-I Agricultural counseling and domiciliary uses on Zone - Side Yard Variance from 50 Lois 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block B. Lake It to 10 ff for an animal shelter and Side Yard Variance from 30 ff to 20 ff Harney Acrettes, PB 11, Pg. 34, Sec. 14 20 32, less W Vs of Lot 1 and 5 41 ft for chicken shed and a variance for three auxiliary structures to be of W Vi of Lot 2, Block B, Lake Harney Acrelles, PB 11, Pg. 34, placed in front of the main structure located on the NW corner of Lake (home) on the W 100 H of the \$ \$30 H Harney Road and Lake Harney of Lot 10, Cypress Bend, PB 7, Pg 59, Heights Road. (DIST.#5) In Sec. 73 19 32, on the N side of St.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. October 17, 1963

This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on 10 ft. to 80 ft on Lots 115 and 116, Loch November 21, 1963 at 7.00 P.M., or as Arbor, Crystal Lakes Club Section. soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/ public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary, Further details available by calling 223 4330 Ext. 159.

BA(1121-63)-146TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 20, Woodland Persons are advised that, if they Estates, Sec. 36 21 31, localed East of decide to appeal any decision made Lockwood Road, on Red Ember. at this hearing, they will need a (DIST.#1) 2. BAW QUALITY GROWERS record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to BA(11 2) 63) 134TE - To Renew 10 insure that a verbatim record of the Mobile Home Permits for Tenant Use on the W 13 of SW 14 of NW 14 proceedings is made, which record

includes the lesilmony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. and the N in of SE is of SW is of NW per Section 266 0105, Florida Stat Sec. 3 21-31, located West of the B&W

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: ROGER PERRA.

3. RANCE J. CARROLL -CHAIRMAN BA(11/21-03) HATE - To park a mobile home on the North 97.74 ft of the E 1030 ft of Lot 238, and the South Publish October 28, 1983 DEM 147 NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY 118.57 fl of the East 1030 ft of Lot 237 of O.P. Swope Land Company's Plat ACTION Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg The Department of Environmental

Regulation gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to install. polyphosphate feed facilities for sequestering iron at the Utilities, Inc. Crystal Lake water treatment plant located on Sunset Drive in Sanford.

A person who is substantially affected by the Department's proposed permitting decision may request a hearing in accordance with Section 120,57, Florida Statutes, and for ingress and egress over the \$ 20 ft Chapter 17-1 and 28.5. Florida Ad-East side of Eim St. (DIST. #1) S. LARRY CARVER — BA(1)-21-831-138TE — To park mobile home on Lot 31, Osceola Bluff South, Sec. 1-20-32, off Osceola Road. ministrative Code. The request for hearing must be filed (received) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 2600 Blair Stone Road, Twin Towers Office Building, Tatiahassee, Florida 32301, within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Failure to tile a request for hearing within this time period Osceola Acros. on 5.07 acres. olf shall constitute a waiver of any right. such person may have to request.

hearing under Section 120.57, Florida

The Application is available for

public inspection during normal business hours, 8 00 A.M. to \$ 00

P.M. Monday through Friday,

except legal holidays al the De-

partment of Environmenial Regula-

tion, St. Johns River District Office.

3319 Maguire Boulevard. Suite 233.

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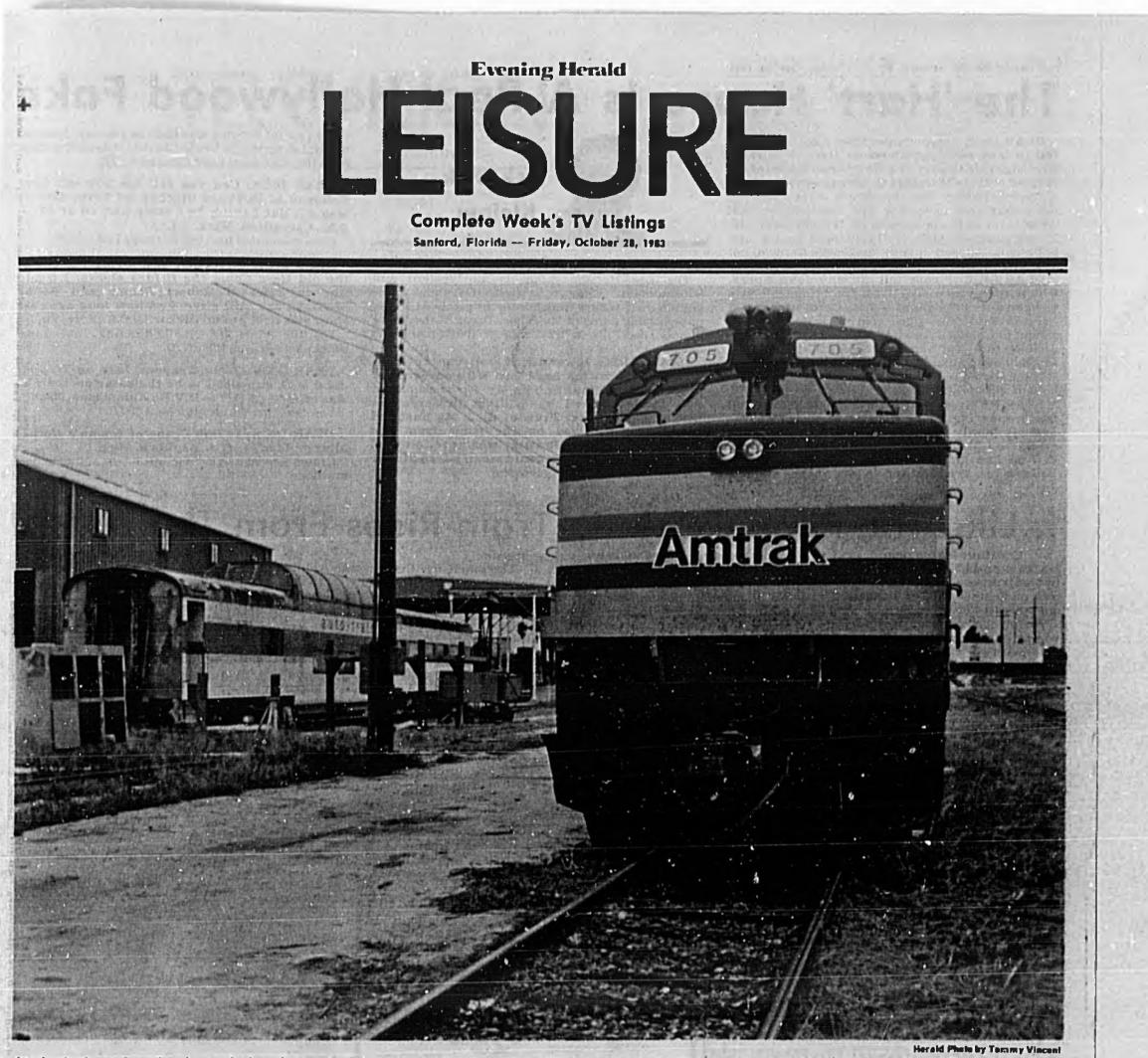
FROM FLORIDA

Orlando, Florida 32803

Publish October 28, 1963

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An Amtrak engine stands ready to haul passengers and their vehicles

between Sanford and Lorton, Va. this weekend. In the background, extensive refurbit when Auto Train service is revived an Auto Train coach undergoes making its next run.

extensive refurbishing before

Auto Train Rides Again – All Aboooaaard!

Right, now, even as you read this, hundreds of residents in the Northeast, feeling the bite of fall in the air, are packing their bags, getting the car gassed up and preparing to head south.

Nearly 900 miles away in Central Florida, the same scene is being acted out, only these travelers are going north.

Pack up the family, stick them on the train and away you go. But why, you ask, should they get the car gassed up if they're taking the train? Because they're bringing it along for the ride.

Auto Train rides again!

Come 4:30 p.m. Sunday, a few hundred people will drive in to Lorion. Va. just south of Washington, D.C. and hop on an Amtrak car for the inaugural run of the revived Auto Train. About 17 hours later, they'll pull into Sanford, jump in their cars (which Amtrak conveniently hauled for them in one of their special vehicle carrying rail cars) and drive away to ... meet Goofy and Mickey at Disney World, visit relatives in Tampa, find the summer sun still shining over

Miami, or ...

On Tuesday, Auto Train will load up in Sanford at 4:30 p.m. and make the run back north, pulling into Lorton about 9:30 a.m.

And that's the way it will work - on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, Auto Train will leave Lorton at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Sanford the next morning at 9:30. And on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and Saturdays, a train 140-45 cars long able to carry 264 vehicles and 497 people) will chug out of Sanford at 9:30 a.m. and chug into Lorton at 4:30 p.m. Amtrak plans

daily runs beginning March 1 except for the slow June-September period when thrice-weekly service will be resumed.

You can forget getting on that inaugural run. It's sold out. But in case you have travel plans after that. you can call your travel agent or toll free 1-800-342-2520.

A one-way fare will run you \$200 for your car, \$130 for adults, and \$98 for children 2-11 years old. Sorry, modiscounts. The fare includes a reclining leg-rest seat in the coach, coffee, See AUTO TRAIN, page 2

2-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Oct. 28, 1983 The 'Hart' House Is A Real Hollywood Fake

DEAR DICK: Desperation forces me to write. I fell in love with the house on Hart to Hart on first sight. Is it part of a Hollywood back lot, or is it for real? - Mrs. D.M.C., Newtown, Pa.

The interiors are sets, the product of the artistry of Hollywood's set designers. The exterior is a real house - in fact, a famous house in Hollywood lore. It was originally built by Dick Powell for his new bride June Allyson. It is in Mandeville Canyon, not far from Beverly Hills.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me why John Aprea. who played Vince Novelli on Matt Houston, was written out of the show. - C.S., Caro, Mich.

It was decided the whole concept of Matt Houston should be changed, so all the secondary characters from the first year were written out. It has hurt the show, in my opinion, but ABC apparently wanted to give the show a new look. Aprea says "it was a blow, but I'm still working."

DEAR DICK: My maiden name is Horsley and I was wondering if Lee Horsley of Matt Houston and his family originated in the Illinois area? Could you please give me any information you believe his grandfather is my father's uncle for me), - C.C., Burlington, N.J.



Dave. --- D.H.F., Nolanville, Texas

The Lee Horsley group is all Western and Southwestern. They came from Colorado. Lee's grandfather was a rancher in a place with the unbellevable name of Muleshoe, Texas. If they have Illinois roots, it's at least four or five generations back

DEAR DICK: I wonder if you can settle a trivin question for us. I say William Frawley played the original Bub on My Three Sons and was then followed by William Demarcat as Uncle Charley after Frawley died. My husband says Demarcst was on the show from the beginning, and that Frawley was never on it at can on Lee and his family. I have reason to all. Who's right? (This could mean a free dinner

Eat heartyl Frawley was Bub, as you say, from '60 to '64. Demarest, as Uncle Charley, was on the sho from the '65 season until it ended in '72.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me how old Gar Coleman of Diffrent Strokes is? I was told h was 37. But I think he's more like 16 or 17. S.K., Carrollton, Mich.

Gary celebrated his 15th birthday last Feb. 8.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw a rerun of one the old Here Come the Brides shows. I would like to know if Robert Brown and Bobb Sherman are still alive, and how long ago the show was first put on the air. - C.S., Eric, Pa. Yes, the actors are alive and acting. Here Com

the Brides ran from '68 to '70.

DEAR DICK: Is the Trapper John on Trappe John M.D. supposed to be the same doctor wh was on M 'A 'S 'H? - D.V.B., Kalamazoo, Mich. Yes. See, there is life after M*A*S*H.

DEAR DICK: Is Bob Crane of Hogan's Heroe alive or dead? - C.J., Saginaw, Mich. Crane is dead, the victim of a still-unsolve HALLOWEEN Jermaine Jackson, murder.

...Like The Phoenix, Auto Train Rises From The Ashes

Continued from page 1

tea, and snacks. For a bedroom for two with private washroom and tollet. tack on another \$225. A roomette for one will cost \$100 over the basic fare.

The regular coach and sleeping cars will be supplemented by lounge and dining cars. Passengers will receive complimentary dinners with wine. and continental breakfasts.

And for your viewing pleasure there will be a special Vista Dome car in which you can sit back and soak in the beauty of the countryside as you roll by.

You will have traveled from the rolling valleys of Virginia, through the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina, and down to the palm-shaded sands of Florida. You will have truly seen America by day and night. And like a blind man, you will have run your fingers across the face of the land and come to know it ever so vaguely.

On the off chance you get tired of the scenery, you can watch movies on a "high degree of public interest in the TV monitors following the evening service combined with Amirak's exmeal. Then its off to bed in your sleeping car which comes with a welcome basket of wine, cheeses and crackers, a shoeshine, stationary kit. and good-night confection.

It's all quite similar to the service between Lorton and Sanford offered for nearly a decade by Auto-Train Corp. which went bankrupt in April. 1981. But there is one major difference. The federally-subsidized Amtrak expects to make money.

Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. said the new Auto Train is projected to make a \$4 million profit in its first year, giving it the distinction of being the only profitable

The difference, Claytor said, will be perience, equipment, maintenance facilities and marketing capacity."

There are other differences as well. The old Auto Train cars, which fell into disrepair as the company sagged under mounting debts, have been replaced by newer Amtrak coaches. Meala will be buffet style rather than the more luxurious waiter-served dining from a gourmet mente offered by Amtrak Auto Train's predecessor. And the terminals in both Sanford and Lorton have been extensively refurbished.

Instead of the roughly 500 employees which worked for the original Auto Train, Amtrak's version long-distance train in the Amtrak will have only about 175 workers, 70

of them in Sanford with another 2 expected to be added when dail service begins, according to Amtraapokesman John Jacobsen

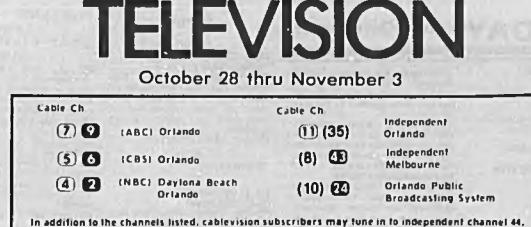
"We've even hired quite a few of the old Auto Train employees," Jacobsei this special looks at what's happen-ing to central Florida's most preci-dus resource - water. exact number.

Traveling crews - 15 on each trai - will be based in Lorton instead o Sanford as they were before. Mainte nance work and other support services, however, will again be provided out of Sanford and the sur rounding area, Jacobsen said.

It's all a \$5 million gamble. That's the amount Amtrak shelled out t revive the service. Only time will tell Auto Train can outrun its tradition d red ink. For now, anyway, optimism i high.

All abooooaaard!





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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:30

E A MAGICAL, MUBICAL Devo, Kim Carnes, Lisry Wilson, William Shatner, Billy Joel, Sorcery, Eddie Money and Sleve Baker join lost Fred Travalena for a magical, alloween special

5:05 12 A FINITE WORLD A documen tary exploring life in Sri Lanka, a nation in South Asia, is presented. EVENING

10:30

SATURDAY

MORNING

11:00

AFTERNOON

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(7) O BOXING Bobby Czyz vs. Bill.

3:00

(7) (9) BPORTSBEAT (Starting

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(7) C NCAA FOOTBALL (Starting

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Premiers) San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets

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SUNDAY MORNING

10:00 D (HOW THE WEST WAS WON The mysterious rider continues to stalk the Macahan homestead as Laura and Morman polygamist Jeremiah Taylor plan their wedding Chief Satangkal secrifices his life for the honor of the Sloux nation.

EVENING 9:00

 MOTOWN 25: YESTERDAY, TODAY, FOREVER The effort anni-versary of the record company is saluted in a music-filled tribute hosted by Richard Pryor and Smokey Robinson, with a guest roster including Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Linda Ronstedt. (R)

MONDAY EVENING

10:30 ED (10) OILI A CRUDE WARNING Keith Jackson narrales visits to Arab and U.S. olifields, northwest farmlands, and an oil rig, creating a backdrop for this documentary which examines ways of managing and maximizing use of the oil w

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

9:00 ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL "The Thames" A trip tak-

en along the Thames River docu-

has restored its waters to a new

11:30

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

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Buccaneers at Pittsburgh Steelers
(B) (8) WRESTLING

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(5) C NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-

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(3) S HFL FOOTBALL Temps Bay

vitality. (R)

HIGHLIGHTS

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(1) CI JOHN MCKAY

(1) C NFL TODAY

(T) C BARAJEVO '64

D BODEO

es Rams at Miami Dolphin

(8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

ments the massive clean-up that

An examination of the widesprea opposition to the Pinochet regime. worsening economic conditions and government repression existing ten years after a successful coup against democratically-elected socialist President Salvador Allende is presented.

THURSDAY

EVENING

D BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS ABC, CBS and NBC stars take part in a variety of athletic events on the campus of Pepperdine University in Southern Califor-nia; Howard Cosell, Robert Conrad and Donna Mills host.

8.00

GO GUIDE Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Halloween Haunted House, 7-10 p.m. weekdays and 7 til', weekend, Oct.

Underwater Expo 83 featuring underwater photographer Stan Waterman in person, Oct. 28-30, Ramada Court of Flags, Orlando, featuring an arts and crafts show, underwater slides, films, seminars, underwater checker tournament, "The Great Pumpkin Hot Air Balloon Chase." Sponsored by Central Florida Pleasure Divers, Inc. Benefit for Central Florida Zoo.

Dick Batchelor 5000-Meter Run for the Children, 8 a.m., Oct. 29, Rosemonte Golf and Country Club, Orlando. Sign-in 7-7:45 a.m. Applications at Sun Banks. Saturday Night at the Symphony Series Concert, 8:30 p.m., Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Florida Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sidney Rothstein.

Crealde Coffechouse series featuring open jam and Halloween Celebration, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Oct. 30, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Novus", a Women in Art membership exhibit sponsored by the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 Maltland Ave., Altamonie Springs, Oct. 22-28, 9-5, Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 on Sunday. Free to the public.

Rogers and Hart musical,"Babes in Arms". Oct. 28-29, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College Winter 12 NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Park. Call 646-2145 for ticket information.

> Sanford-Seminole Art Association "Fall for Art" show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 29 and 33, around Sanford City Hall and Seminole County Courthouse. Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

> Ninth Annual Seminole County School Band Festival, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Lake Brantley High School Stadium, Sand Lake Road, Forest City.

> Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees' igor's Haunted Mansion, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21-31, State Road \$36 at Park Place (behind Peaches), Altamonte Springs. A portion of proceeds will go to Diabetes Research Institute and Altamonte Springs Historical Society.

> Halloween Carnival sponsored by Pine Crest Elementary School PTA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 29, 405 W. 27th St., Sanford.

> Halloween Carnival sponsored by Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, 5 p.m., Geneva Community Center, First Street. Costume parade, 6 p.m.

NHRA Summernational Drag Races (from Englishtown, N.J.). 6:35 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING 6:10 (2) WRESTLING

7:55 12 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT

8:00 ED (0) HIGH SCHOOL FOUTBALL Rockledge vs. St. Cloud 8:05 12 NCAA FOOTBALL North Caro-line State vs. South Caroline

11:00 (B) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

SUNDAY

MORNING 9:30 (B) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENOG OF FOOTBALL

10:00 ED (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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(2) WRESTLING

Disney's 'Tiger Town' A Big Hit

Disney Channel's first made- even in the first inning, but they did.

By Peter M. McCauley Roy Scheider has cotten excited over having roles in such popular movies as The French Connection, "All That Jazz" and "Blue Thunder," but he has always wanted to do a movie about his favorite sport, baseball. His dream came true in the Dispey Channel's first made-

Disney Channel's first made-for-cable feature "Tiger "Tiger Scheider really swings as an Town." Scheider plays Billy Young the 39-year-old rightfielder of the Detroit Tigers, whose most devoted fan is Alex, a

Sports On The Air

MONDAY

EVENING

ngton Bullets at Atla

2 NCAA FOOTBALL Georgia Tech vs. Virginia

FRIDAY

8:05

EVENING 8:05

Builts at Atlanta Hawka

EVENING 8:05 NBA BASKETBALL

TUESDAY

D NEL FOOTBALL Washington Redakins at San Diego Chargers

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THURSDAY

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10:00

Ben (Ralph Walte, center) is hired by a former peace activist to prove that she is innocent of murder charges on The Mississippi, Tuesday on CBS. Stan Shaw and Linda Miller are also featured.

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FRIDAY

EVENING 6:00 🔁 (1) (5) 🖸 (7) 🖸 NEWS (1) (35) [1] / LOBO 20 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (D) (D) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

6:30 CO NBC NEWS 10 (35) ALICE (B) (B) GOOD TIMES

7:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE A 24-yearold boxer who has a pacemaker; a look at the most popular adult Halloween costumes

(7) CD JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS ED (10) EVENING AT POPS

"Gregory Hines" Singer/dancer Gregory Hines performs works by Irving Berlin, Harold Arten and Euble Blake, John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra round out the program with "The Theme From Arthur" and "Gonna Thy Now." FD (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7:05 (12) GOOD NEWS

7:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

An interview with rock star John **Gougar; Chad Everett talks about** his new series, "The Rousters. (5) (WHEEL OF FORTUNE TO FAMILY FEUD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (E) TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35 02 NBA BASKETBALL Atlania Hawks at New Jersey Nets 8:00

E (MR. SMITH

(5) C GARFIELD ON THE TOWN Animated. The cantankerous cat is rounited with his long-lost family, leading him to compare his former lifestyle to the one he's now accustomed to.

(1) (35) BOO Animated, Featured sters Dracute, Frankenstein and the Wolfman are joined by guests Dionne Warwick and Rip Taylor in this Halloween special (3) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW EB (8) MOVIE "Mr. Majestyk"

(1974) Charles Bronson, Linda Cristal. A melon grower from Colorado discovers a contract has been put out on him by the Mafia and strug-gles to secure a mob hit man.

8:30 E (JENNIFER SLEPT HERE (3) G IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, **CHARLIE BROWN** Animated Linus



takes his traditional place in the pumpkin patch to await the arrival of Halloween's fabled and elusivo Groat Pumpkin (R) (2) (2) WEBSTER (2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Unloved And Underowned" Guest: Patrick Kildoyle, portfolio manager, First Investors Mariagement Co., Inc.

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(1) MANIMAL Chase and Brooke try to contact a young wornan (Laura Alvarez) raised by wolves in India's jungles before a hired killer reaches her D LOTTERYI (1) (35) QUINCY (2) (10) MOVIE "Cyrano De Bor-gerac" (1950) Jose Ferrer, Mala

Powers. The adventures of the soldier-of-fortune with the nose of a clown and the heart of a poet are recaptured.

9:50 12 NEWS

10:00 (1) FOR LOVE AND HONOR (5) C FALCON CREST MATT HOUSTON
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 MOREPENDENT NETWORK E (8) KOJAK 10:30

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00 11:00 11:00 NEWS

(11) (35) BENNY HILL 2 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-**SENTS** (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:05 **12 ALL IN THE FAMILY**

11:30 D (THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson, Guests Dudiey Moore, Laurene Landon, (R) (3) O WKRP IN CINCINNATI (2) O ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled Dick Cavett, The Little River Band, comedian Howie Mandel 02 THE CATLINS

ED (8) LATE IS GREAT 12:00

(3) C MOVIE "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (1976) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin

12 NIGHT TRACKS CD (8) MOVIE "The Strawberry Statement" (1970) Bruce Dawson, Kim Derby.

12:30 2 G FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Musical mini-leatures highlight turnes by Stevie Nicks, The Doors, David Bowie, Thomas Dolby, Eddy Grant and John Cougar Mellen-(2) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

1:00 (7) C MOVIE "Fire Over Eng-land" (1937) Laurence Olivier, Flora Bobson (1) (35) STREETS OF BAN FRAN-

1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:00 (I) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 2:05

2:30 (8) MOVIE "California Dreamng" (1979) Dennis Christopher, nnis O'Connor.

SATURDAY

MORNING 5:00 2 () NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
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 GILLIGREN'S THEATER (12) NEWS 6:30 (I) THE MUPPETS

(5) SPECTRUM (2) BULLWINKLE (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 7:00 FI (4) THUNDARR

(5) D BLACK AWARENESS (1) (35) FROM THE EDITOR'S

(8) PICTURE OF HEALTH 7:05 1) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:30 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) O THIRTY MINUTES (7) O SCOORY DOO / MENUDO ITH (35) VAL DE LA O (B) WEEKEND GARDENER

7:35 12 ROMPER ROOM

8:00 (4) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES (5) (5) THE BISKITTS (2) C KIDSWORLD (1) (35) IMPACT E (10) LAP QUILTING E (8) PANORAMA

8:05 (12) STARCADE

8:30 (1) THE SHIRT TALES SATURDAY SUPERCADE THE MONCHHICHIS / LIT-

TLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH (1) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH 10) BRIDGE BASICS (6) COMMUNITY FOCUS

8:35 (2) MOVIE "River Of Mystery" (1969) Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. Explosives experts are sought by a diamond hunter and a revolutionary leader.

9:00

9:30 (5) C LITTLE RASCALS (7) D PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE /

ED (10) DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia Child prepares her classic roast leg of lamb, and guest chel Moncef Meddeb serves a Maine lobster

Apecially. 10:00

(5) D THE DUKES (1) (35) MOVIE "Day Of The Evil Gun" (1968) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. A man enlists the aid of a cohort to hunt down the Apaches who abducted his wife and family. 23 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (D) (8) TARZAN

10:30 (ALVIN AND THE CHIP-

MUNKS (5) (3) SOLID GOLD (7) (0) THE LITTLES

(7) (1) THE LITTLES (2) (17) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE

10:35 (12) MOVIE "The Fountainhead"

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"Bunnicula, The Vampire Rabbit" Animated. A tamily's cat and dog

become suspicious of a bunny that has just been adopted by the clan. (1) (35) MOVIE "Bigloot -- Man Or explained Beast?" (1974) Documentary. The possible existence of a glant, halfhuman creature roaming the American northwest is examin

10 (10) GROWING YEARS (0) (6) MOVIE "Back To The Plan et Of The Apes" (1974) Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. Two astro-nauts crash land their spacecraft and discover a civilization of intellicont simians.

12:30 E (AMERICA'S TOP TEN A MAGICAL MUSICAL IVALLOWEEN Jermaine Jackson, Devo, Kim Carnes, Larry Wilson, William Shatner, Bilty Joel, Sorcery, Eddie Money and Steve Baker join host Fred Travalena for a magical musical Halloween special

1:00 3 (WRESTLING ED (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT 12) MOVIE "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941) Errol Firm, Olivia de Havilland. The events that led up to the Battle of Little Big Horn

volving General Custer and Chief Sitting Bull are explored. 1:30 ED (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

2:00

2 (d) MOVIE "The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud" (1975) Michael Serrazin, Jenniler O'Neill, A man who dreams he was murdered in a previous life visits the town of his dreams where he is caught up in a web of horror.

(2) DOXING Bobby Czyz vs. Bdl Maria

(1) (35) MOVIE "Hard Driver" (1973) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A race car driver's success strains his relationship with his ternity. 2 (10) IT'S EVERYBOOY'S BUSI-

NESS. (B) MOVIE "Starlost" (No Date) Keir Dulles, Sterling Hayden.

2.30 E (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

MESS

3:00 (7) SPORTBBEAT (Starting

time is tentative.) NE88

3:30 (2) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL (Starting time is tentative) ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-MESS

3:45

(5) (3 NBA BASKETBALL (Seeson remiere) San Antonio Spura at Houston Ruckets

4:00 • **SPORTSWORLD** 2 Scheduled: Riviera International Triathion (from Nice, France); NHRA Summernational Drag Races (from Englishtown, N.J.). (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (B) LOWRY GROUP

4:30

2 (10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events in the United States as seen by foreign television and print journalists

stationed in this country.

EVENING

6:00 2 (1) (5) O NEWS 1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS ED (10) NEW TECH TIMES "Bye-Bye, Ma Boll. The facts behind the break-up of AT & T, what the future (1) (35) SALUTE

NEWS

12 NEWS

Shaw.

Jones.

9:30

10:00

THE YELLOW ROSE

Strongheart (Will Sampson) is jailed on suspicion of murder, and

Roy spots Grace and Whit together

on an apparent date.

oter (Victoria Spelling) saks an eld-erly grouch (George Kennedy) about her parents' death, and a

showbiz legend (Milton Berle) seeks a reunion with his old partners (imo-

oons Coca, Howard Morris)

10:30 (1) (35) AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK Hosted by George Wilson,

this special looks at what's happen-ing to central Florida's most preci-

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

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E (FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS A

apecial edition contains musical

mini-leatures highlighting tunes by top rock stars including David Bowis, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran, Billy Joel, Donna Summer

(7) O MOVIE "A Man For All Sea-

(1) (35) MOVIE "Recquet" (1979)

11:50

12:00 (2) (8) MOVIE "Night Of The Living Deed" (1968) Jurkith O Dee, Duane

12:05

12:30

(5) O MOVIE "The Silent Part-ner" (1979) Elliott Gould, Christo-pher Plummer,

1:00

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2:30

(1977) Michael Pataki, Joan Ferrer.

2:40

(2) S MOVIE "The Outside Man"

(1972) Ann-Margret, Jean Trintig-

3:05

4:05

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(1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacali.

Bert Convy, Lynda Day George. (D) (6) LATE IS GREAT

ons" (1966) Paul Scofield, Robert

and Fleetwood Mac. (5) C STAR SEARCH

12 NIGHT TRACKS

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2 (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

(B) LOWRY GROUP

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) (2) HEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL

(D) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

2 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

holds for video arcades and the best buys in telephones are (B) CLASSIC COUNTRY

6:10 12 WRESTLING

6:30 E (1) NBC NEWS (S) CBS NEWS (1) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons hoat an informative look at what's new at

the movies. 7:00 (4) DANCE FEVER (5) HEE HAW (7) MEMORIES WITH LAW-

RENCE WELK (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS

ED (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 7 30

(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING 7:55

12 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT

8:00 (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES Willis's false claim that he knows cardiopulmonary resuscitation puts Arnold's life in jeopardy. Halloween Treat" The annual occa-sion is celebrated with scenes from sion is celebrated with scenes from Disney cartoon classics, including "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" and "Fentasis," and as animated version of "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow." (R) (2) T.J. HOOKER Hooker

becomes involved with a journalist (Helen Shaver) who is writing an expose about the precinct's intelli-

gence division [1] (1) (35) FAME ED (10) MOVIE "Waltz Of The Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, A retired general contemplates philandering to get

away from his nagging wife. (B) (8) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Rockledge vs. St. Cloud 8:05

(2) NCAA FOOTBALL North Caroina State vs. South Carolina 8:30

(I) BILVER SPOONS Ricky has to put in extra hours on his sciencefair project as the result of his mis-

E () THE ROUSTERS Amanda

and Michael are kidnapped by mobsters seeking an incriminating

mobsters seeking an incriminating photograph taken by Evan. (3) (2) MOVIE "Private Benjamin" (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Bren-nan. A well-to-do young woman mistakenly joins the U.S. Army fol-lowing the death of her new hus-band on their wedding night. (R) (2) (2) LOVE BOAT A couple learn that their dauchter (Deborah Shel-

that their daughter (Deborah Shei-ton) loves an older man (Robert

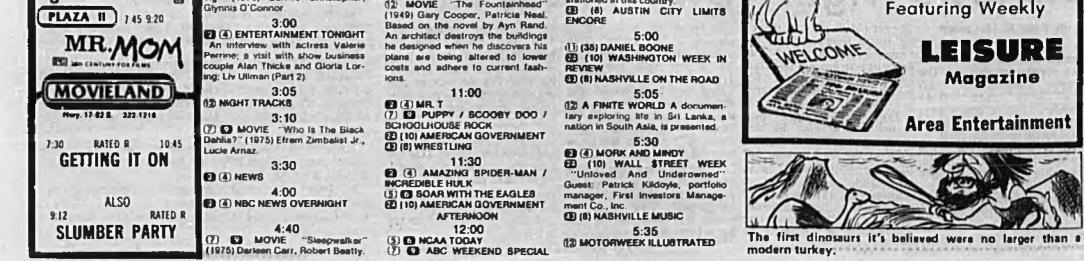
Reed), a woman (Florence Hender

son) tries to arrange an affair for her husband (Gordon Jump), and

the niece (Kim Lankford) of the

cruise line's director creates havos.

chiel in the classroom. 9:00



SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00 1 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE (5) C LAW AND YOU (2) C AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (35) IMPACT (12) NEWS 6:10 (2) WEEK IN REVIEW 6:30 E (4) 2'S COMPANY (5) C SPECTRUM D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (1) (35) W.V. GRANT (12) NEWS 7:00 2 (1) HEALTHBEAT (5) C ROBERT SCHULLER PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) BEN HADEN 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW (8) JIM BAKKER 7:30 1 (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE 1) O DIRECTIONS (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS (12) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY

BOB JONES (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) SESAME STREET (R)

12 CARTOONS

(B) JAMES ROBISON

8:30 ET (1) SUNDAY MASS

(5) C DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) C ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

E (8) W.V. GRANT

9-00

(4) THE WORLD TOMORROW (3) C SUNDAY MORNING

(1) O FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

1) (35) MIGHTY MOUSE ED (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-

(B) PETER POPOFF

9:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

9:30 E (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

PRESS

10 (35) THE JETSONS

(D) (I) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENDS OF FCOTBALL

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00

() HOW THE WEST WAS WON The mysterious rider continues to stalk the Macahan homestaad as Laura and Morman polygamist Jeremiah Taylor plan their wedding; Chief Satangkai sacrifices his life for the honor of the Sioux nation.

(35) MOVIE "Hallowsen With The Addams Family" (1977) John Astin, Carolyn Jones. Gomez and Morticia, while celebrating their annual Hallowsen bash, pay little attention to the trio of bumbling burglars who have the ill fortune to pick the Addams' home. 23 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

PAINTING (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 63

Auburn University vs. University Of Florida

October 30

(5) C THIRTY MINUTES ED (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:30

2 HIGHLIGHTS (5) C BLACK AWARENESS (7) C THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Blue Max" (1966) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German competer with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max award.

AFTERHOON

12:00 (I) MEET THE PRESS 5) C JOHN MCKAY ED (10) WORLD OF COOKING "Spain: A Catalonian Monu" (R)

 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (5) C NFL TODAY (7) C EYEWITNESS BUNDAY

Buccaneers at Pittsburgh Stee

(10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Antony And Cleopatra" Colin Blakely and Jane Lapotaire star as the ill-fated lovers in Shakespeare's epic tragedy of passion and empire directed by Jonathan

(8) WRESTLING

1:05 MOVIE "The Other Han' (12) (1970) Roy Thinnss, Joan Hackett, A weathy, beautiful woman has an affair with a mysterious ex-convict.

(7) C SARAJEVO '84

2:00 (35) MOVIE "Speedway" (1968) Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. A stock car driver discovers he owen the IRS a large amount of money in back taxes ED (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

2:30

(1942) Henry Fonda, Don DeFora. Love, political unrest and the big at the same time.

3:00 (3) (8) MOVIE "Anchors Aweigh" (1945) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra Two sailors enjoy their leave in glamorous Hollywood.

(12) MOVIE "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) Steve Allen, Donna Reed. The great jazzman's life is traced from his childhood to his triumphant performance at Carnegie

les Rams at Miami Dolphins (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

er wielded by the smaller Arab states of the Persian Gulf is exa-mined and their future is considered 🖵

(2) C RODEO

5:00

(COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BRINKLEY

ED (10) GOURMET COOKING

12:30

ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00

(7) S WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

1:30

(2) C MOVIE "The Male Animal" football game hit a college campus

3:05

4:00

(5) NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-

ED (10) THE OIL KINGDOMS "A Sea Of Conflict" The financial pow-

4:30

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE Resolved That Affirmative Action Goals For Minorities And Women Should Be Abolished Moderator: James Cly-burn. Pro: William F. Buckley Jr.;

EVENING

6:00 E (I) (I) O NEWS

(1) (35) SWITCH 2 (10) NOVA "Talking Turtles" A turtle-size computer that is being used in classrooms as an aid to teach children is reviewed through the eyes of its inventor, Seymour Papert.

6:30 E (4) NBC NEWS (1) C ABC NEWS 6:35

(12) NICE PEOPLE 7:00

 FIRST CAMERA Sleve **Delaney reports on the fatal beating** of an Asian-American by two mer who were released after a judge sentenced them to three years on probation; Gene Shalit visits Tanewood and observes conductors Leonard Bernstein and Seiji Ozawa teaching music students in master classe

(S) CO 60 MINUTES

PIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Volcanic activity: e northern California city with many cemeter-les; the world's largest lizard. (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES 2 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Don Williams / West Texas Songwriters Special" Don Williams performs some of his classics and is joined by Texas singers and songwriters Butch Hancock Townes Vari Zandt, Jimmie Gilmors and David Halley (D) (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

7:05 02 WRESTLING 7:30 (8) LOU SABAN

8:00

2 (KNIGHT RIDER Michael's probe of an assault on a scuba diver pits him against a ruthless explorer (Guy Stockwell) stalking a sunken treasure (5) (5) AUCE A famous singer (Florence Henderson) proposes marriage to Mel, who is blissfully unawars of her real motive.

MICK Judge Hardcastle orders Mark to pose as an ascaped convict in need of money to flush out a icious loan shark (D (35) JERRY FALWELL

ED (14, NATURE "Kopje: A Rock For All Seasons" A film study of the (5) COAR WITH THE EAGLES kopjes, huge outcroppings of rock in Africa's Serengeti Plain, is pre-(7) C? THE SAINT

ED (8) MOVIE "The Honey Pot" (1967) Rex Harrison, Susan Hay-ward. Three women visit their former lover so he can decide who will inherit his estate

8:05 2 AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS

8:30 (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME Max (Michael Lombeck) Is thrust into deeper depression when Barbara and Julie try to cure his writing block.

9:00

 MOTOWN 25: YESTERDAY, TODAY, FOREVER The aliver anni-versary of the record company is saluted in a music-filled tribute hosted by Richard Pryor and Smok-ey Robinson, with a guest roater Including Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Linda Ronstadt (R) feels certain she will win the Help Center's Volunteer of the Year Award until an unexpected, generous donation arrives from another

(Z) (D) MOVIE "A Killer in The Family" (1983) Robert Milchum,

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

(10) EVENING AT POPS "The **Canadian Brass'' Frederic Mills and** Ronald Romm (trumpets), Graeme Page (French horn), Eugene Watts (trombone) and Charles Daellenbach (tuba) complete the classically trained brass ensemble joining conductor John Williams and the Boston Pope Orchestra.

9:05 12 WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 (5) O GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN Jenny is convinced that a neigh-bor's disappearance is connected to his wile's (Bittle Bird) digging of a grave-sized hole.

10:00

(1) C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

Trapper spends his birthday trying to fight a life-threatening epidemic

spreading among a group of San Francisco Memorial patients.

ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Pictures" Once again, Ruby believes she will play the lead in the

alight film based on her life but the

company's financial backer favora

10:05

10:30

10:35

11:00

(1) (3) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal

Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an

informative look at what's new at

11:05

11:30

D () ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Leonard Maltin talks with Lana Turner and director

Taylor Hackford ("An Officer And A

Gentleman") about movie romance

interviews with Chad Everett and

country stars David Frizzell and

Shelloy West

11:35

12:00

12:05

12:30

E) (4) MOVIE "Ben" (1972) Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella.

1:00

(2) (1) MOVIE "Hijack" (1973)

1:05

age" (1980) Christopher Plummer Cliff Potts.

(12) MOVIE "Lady Possessed" (1952) James Mason, June Havoc.

2:20

(7) O MOVIE "The Pursuit Of Happiness" (1971) Michael Sarra-

3:00 3:00 "Break Of Hearts"

(1935) Katharine Hepburn, Charles

3:05

3:50

(E) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

zin, Barbara Horshey

Boyer.

David Jansson, Keenan Wynn,

(3) C SOLID GOLD 12 OPEN UP

(8) HOWARD BCHNELLEN-

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

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12 NEWS

(B) CARTER

12 SPORTS PAGE

(8) LOWRY GROUP

12 JERRY FALWELL

MOVIES

BERGER

1) (35) KENNETH COPELAND

12 BEST OF GOOD NEWS 10:30 (1) C FACE THE NATION (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Housewight" Roy Underhill visits Colonial Williamsburg for a look at the howers, sawyers, joiners and carpenters who build houses the way they used to. (R)

10:35

12 MOVIE "The Ross Tatloo" (1955) Anna Magnani, Burt Lancasler, Based on the play by Tennese Williams. A woman tests her late husband's faithfulness before becoming involved with another

Clarence Pendleton, chairman, U.S. **Committee on Civil Rights: Asst** Atty. Gen. William Bradlord Reynolds. Con: Mary Frances Berry, outgoing vice clusiman, U.S. Committee on Civil Rights; Jack Green berg, director, NAACP Legal Delense and Education Fund; Judilh Lichtman, exec. director, Wom-en's Legal Defense Fund. (Part 2)

(2) (3) MOVIE. "Pride Of The Blue Grass" (1954) Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles. A proud and noble horse outdoes himself on the racetrack cir-Cult.

5:30

5:35 11:00 (1) UNDERSEA W. (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL JACQUES COUSTEAU UNDERSEA WORLD OF HIGHLIGHTS

James Spader. Three teen-agers join forces to help their father, who has been convicted on a murder charge, escape from prison. (Viewer Discretion Advised) [7]

1. A. M. A. M. A.

Secret" (1951) John Derek, Lee J. Cobb 4:45 12 NICE PEOPLE



Birds will love it if you leave an old cotton string mop outside in sarly spring. They'll pick out strands for nest-building.



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April Curtis (Rebecca Holden) must adapt

KITT the wonder car for some underwater

work on the Sunday episode of NBC's Knight

Rider. The show features a search for burled

Dwight Schultz of The A-Team and Betty

Thomas of Hill Street Blues are part of the new

TV movie When Your Lover Leaves airing

ROSANNA'S

WHOLESALE

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00 2 (1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 5:15 WORLD AT LARGE (MON, WED, FRI) 5:30 B B NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

(TUE-FRI) 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (WED) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

(MON) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING

NEWS (1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT 12 NEWS

6:30 (1) MBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (2) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (TUE-FRI) (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET

6:45 D O NEWS EB (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

E (A) TODAY (3) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS 111 (35) BJ / LOBO ED (10) MACNELL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (B) ONE DAY AT A TIME

6:05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

6:30 6:30 9 (1) NBC NEWS 10 CBS NEWS (1) C ABC NEWS (1) (35) ALICE ED (6) GOOD TIMES

7:00

 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE One of the most grueling motorcycle races in the country, held at Donner Pass; punkwave fashion.

(1) D JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMER-

ED (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGHIN

7:05 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30 (i) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 In the first of a 15-part series on
 classic movies, Julie Andrews talks about "Mary Poppins." (3) O WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) O FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARMEY MILLER ED (II) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:35

2 GOOD NEWS 8:00

ED (10) TO LIFEI (B) HEALTH FIELD 7:15 60 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (35) WOODY WOOD/ECKER (1) 353 WOODY WOOD/ECKER (1) 355AME STREET (R) (1) (3) NEW 200 REVUE 7:35 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (1) (35) BUGB BUNNY AND FRIENDS. (B) (8) JIM BAKKER 8:05 12 BEWITCHED 8:30 1) (35) POPEYE ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 9:00 E (4) DIFF RENT STROKES (R) (5) O DONAHUE (7) O MOVIE (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (20) (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (10) (10) RICHARD SIMMONS 9:05 12 MOVIE 9:30

 AVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (D (35) I LOVE LUCY

(D) (8) MOVIE "Such Good Friends" (1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco. A neglected wife teams of her "alling" husband's extra-martial adventures with her "Intends" after he is safety tucked

8:05

CIUD OT MOVIE "The Night That Pan-icked America" (1975) Vic Morrow. Cliff De Young. Millions of Ameri-cans listening to a 1938 radio broadcast of "The War Of The Worlds" are startled into believing

that America is under attack by

9:00

MOVIE "When Your Lover

Leeves" (Premiere) Valorie Perrine, betty Thomas. After her affair with a married man collapses, a divor-cee decides to establish a new.

independent illestyle for herself.
(5) C AFTERMASH Despite

Alma's protests, D'Angelo agrees to accept a local dance school's

offer to arrange a party for the hos-

pital patients. (2) CONFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at San

Diego Chargers

aslically adopts Verdi'a operas as symbols of the fervor to overthrow Austrian rule, and Verdi goes to

Paris to live with singer Gluseppine

9:30

(5) (3) NEWHART Stephanie has a

controntation with her elderly ex-husband (Murray Matheson), while

George takes a stray sheep dog

10:00

away in the hospital.

Martians.

Strepponi.

under his wing.

ED (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-October 31 BENTS (D) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12 ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 Host: Johnny Carson. Guesta: Angle Dickinson, Dom DeLuise, Tonimy Lasorda. (R) (3) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) (36) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled: Bubba Smith, Rick

(8) BODY BUDDIES

10:00 10

(1) (35) FAMILY (2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (3) (8) OOD COUPLE

10:30 10:30 10:30 10:30

D (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (1) (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY

10:35

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (2) BENSON (R)

12 THE CATLINS

DREAM HOUSE

E (10) POSTSCRIPTS

TEXAS

11:00

III (35) GOOD DAY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:05

11:30

(2) C LOVING (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

11:35

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) MIDDAY (1) CAROLE NELSON AT

D (I) HOUSE CALLS

12 THE CATLINS 12:00

agents attempt to retrieve a present given to Jennifer that throatens their entire operation. (7) C NEWS

12:30

LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Pee () C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

1:10 (1) COLUMBO While on a murder case, Columbo clashes with a suave Middle Eastern diplomat (Hector Elizondo). (R)

NOON (1) (2) NEWB (1) (35) BEWITCHED (2) (10) NATURE OF THINGS MONI ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED) ED (10) NOVA (THU) ED (10) NATURE (FRI) ED (8) MOVIE 12:05 12:30 (1) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS D PERRY MASON (7) C RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ED (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) ED (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI) 1:05 D MOVIE 1:30 (5) C AS THE WORLD TURNS

(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 (1) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BJ / LOBO CD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR ED (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05

6:30 A NBC NEW8
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 D ABC NEW8 10 (35) ALICE D (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00 (3) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A LOS Angeles detective who specializes in reuniting lost loves, a group of teen-agers who logged into the Los Alamos computer. (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS ED (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7:05 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENCS

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An Interview with Jaciyn Smith on location for the "George Washington" milbi-beries (5) CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) CO FAMILY FEUD

11 (36) BARNEY MILLER ED (8) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:35

2 GOOD NEWS 8:00 2 (THE A-TEAM The team

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) (1) (5) BONANZA

2:30 (3) C CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (2) (10) SILK SCREEN (MON) ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) ED (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FRI)

3:00 () GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) (5) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTBCRIPTS (1) IRONSIDE

3:05 12 THE FLINTSTONES

3:30 (1) MORK AND MINDY (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35

4:00 (5) (5) BREAKAWAY (7) (2) MERV GRIFFIN (1) (35) SUPERFRIENDS (B) MOVIE

4:05 1 THE MUNSTERS

November 1

Local Gunfighter" (1971) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. In order to swindle a small town, a con man romances a mine owner's daughter and invents a hired killer.

8:05 20 NBA BASKETBALL Washington Bullets at Alianta (12) Hanks

8:30 decides to abandon his dream of becoming a Hollywood screenwriter in favor of staying in Mitwaukes. (Part 2)

9:00 A REMINGTON STEELE
Laura and Remington try to retrieve a number of stolen masterplaces from an art thaft ring.
(1) C MOVIE "This Girl For Hire" (Premiers) Bess Armstrong, Celeste Holm. A female private detective seeks the murderer of a renowned mystery writer who had hired her to consult on his latest book. (2) C THREE'S COMPANY Larry poses as Jack during a date with a friend of Janet.

9:30 (7) CO OH, MADELINE Madeline is shocked to find Charlie in a roman-tic pose with an actress whose memoirs recount her affair with him.

10:00

G (BAY CITY BLIJES Player-conch (Izzle Peoples (Bernis Casey) receives a car on a fan appreciation day, only to learn later that the vehicle was stolen from team owner Ray

10:20

10:30

11:00

Holtz (Pat Corley).

4:30 1 (35) PINK PANTHER

4:35 12 THE ISHADY BUNCH

5:00

(1) (1) LOVE BOAT (5) (3) THREE'S COMPANY (7) (3) NEWSCOPE (1) (35) CHIPS PATROL (2) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY THU ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRD

5:05 12 STARCADE (MON) 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-FRI)

5:30 (5) C M'A'8'H ED (10) OCEANUS (MON) ED (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED) ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(FFG)

5:35 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

SENTS 11:30

Carson. Guests: David Brenner, Estalla Paraone ESTUDE PERSONS. (5) O WKRP IN CINCINNATI (7) O ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled: recording artist Taco ("Putting On The Ritz"), actress Carroll Baker, winemaker Aldo Cel-

12 THE CATLINS

E) (I) HOUSE CALLS 12:00

(5) (5) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a proposed nomines for the Supreme Court (Jose Ferrer) who is being blackmailed. (R) (2) MOVIE "The Valachi Papers" (1972) Charles Bronso.: Lino Ventura

12:30 LETTERMAN Guests: comedians Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding ("Bob And Ray"), artist Mark Stamaty.

1:00 (Z) C3 MOVIE "Thunderboll And Lightfoot" (1974) Clini Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. (1) (36) STREETS OF BAN FRAN-CISCO

1:10 (3) (2) MCCLOUD Kidnappers threaten to kill McCloud's girtfriend (Diana Muldaur) unless he releases a murder suspect. (R)

1:30

() NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 2:30

2:30 2 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT In the first of a 15-part series on classic movies, Julie Andrews talks about "Mary Poppins." (5) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:45 12 MOVIE "Doctor Faustus"

Nelson, comedian Blake Nelson, "Big And Beautiful" editor Carol 11:35 (5) (5) HART TO HART Foreign

12:05

D MOVIE "House Of Wax" (1953) Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy.

2 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

1:00 (2) (2) MOVIE "Stage Door" (1937) Katharine Hepburn, Ginger

1:30

2:00

(2) MOVIE "The Mummy" (1950)

11:05 (THE BEST OF CARSON

BOONE Rome's beautiful cousin (Karlene Crockett) leaves her overly protective husband in the hope of becoming a country singer n Nashville

(5) CO SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A young Soviet computer genius (Meeno Peluce) is used as a pawn by spice attempting to break a secret code. (7) C THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Two

circus troupes specializing in the dangerous double back hip on stilts; a creator of artificial body parts; a raccoon gifted in creating

(1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0 ED (10) THE MAKING OF A CONTI-NENT "The Colorado Plateau" study of this plateau area includes facts on its formation, its animals and vegetation as well as the changes still taking place.

EMERALD POINT N.A.8. Glenn's court martial reaches a critical point as Hilary and Kay take d to offer testimony (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK ED (I) KOJAK

10:10 (2) NEWS

10:30

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART (1) OILI A CRUDE WARNING Keith Jackson narrates visits to Arab and U.S. oilfields, northwest farmlands, and an oil rig, creating a backdrop for this documentary which examines ways of managing and maximizing use of the oil we have left.

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL

2:30

 A ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with rock star John Cougar; Chad Everett talks about his new series, "The Rousters." (5) C CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (7) C MOVIE "Remember When" (1973) Jack Warden, Nen Mertin.

3:00 E (NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

3:55

12 MOVIE "Dracula, Prince Of Darkness" (1966) Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley.

4:00 D D NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

4:10

(7) D MOVIE Someone At The Top Of The Stairs" (1973) Donna Milia, Judy Carne.

opens a taxi company to expose the murderous, unacrupulous boss (Michael Ironaide) of a rival busi-(5) C THE MISSISSIPPI A former

(E) (10) VIETLAM: A TELEVISION peace activist (Gretchen Corbett) HISTORY "America's Enemy (1954-1967)" The war is seen surfaces after a lengthy hiding peri-od and asks Ben to clear her of 15through the perspectives of Vietcong guerillas, North Viet-namese leaders and civillans and by year-old murder charges. accidentally demonstrates his mag-ic while weatherman Professor Bob American prisoners of war in Hario¹. is wetching. (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0 ED (E) KOJAK

E (10) NOVA "Anthropology On Trial" Nova travels to New Guinea 12 NEWS to find out what the natives who have been the object of anthropo-logical study think of the social sci-(1) (35) BOB NEWHART entists who have intruded upon (1) (5) (1) (2) NEWS their cultures for the sake of science [] (1) MOVIE "Support Your ED (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

more suspense than the Harts bar-(1968) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Dained for. Burlon.

3:00 DI (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT en Too" (1940) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer

4:00 D () NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 4:45 12 WINNERS



WEDNESDAY November 2

EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BJ / LOBO (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

ED (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

6:05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAS-RIE

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 (3) O CBS NEWS
 (7) O ABC NEWS
 (7) O ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (5) GOOD TIMES

7:00

(4) PEOPLE'S COURT

(1) O P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the opportunities for entering the space program; an interview with

pioneer jet test pilot Chuck Yeager. (7) O JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) ODYSSEY "On The Cow-

boy Trail" New farming techniques and strip mining lhreaten the timehonored traditions of ranching -

and the land itself.

7:05 D CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30 () () ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Cybill Shepherd (5) CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) C FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER E (I) TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35

(2) GOOD NEWS

8:00 (1) REAL PEOPLE Sarah Purcell's recent marriage is included in highlights of the show's recent trip to Hawaii; also featured are huis ions, a traditional luau and the Fifth Annual Underwater Pogostick Championships

(5) 🙆 WHIZ KIDS Specially enhanced photos give Farley and Richle their only clues to finding Jeremy, the prisoner of a vicious embezzier and a crooked politician. (2) THE FALL GUY Coll tries to find a beil-jumping con man who turns out to be the current trainermanager of boxer Larry Holmes. ([]) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0

20 (10) THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

"The Chemical Society" This program deals with the widespread problem of drug and alcohol abuse among school age children and explains the methods of recognizing and seeking treatment for an se problem. (8) MOVIE

8:05 (2) MOVIE "I Walk The Line" (1970) Gregory Pock, Tuesday Weld A Southern sheriff becomes the victim of an alluring young woman who is the daughter of a local moonshiner

9:00 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE

(5) C MOVIE "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess" (Premiere) Lynda Carter, Michael Lerner, The career of the famed actress is dramatized. following her early work as a dancer to her success as one of Hollywood's most popular movie stars (2) O DYNASTY Sammy Jo (Heather Locklaer) appears at Ste-ven's child-custody hearing, and Adam becomes more nervous about Fallon's probe into his past.

(Part 2) (1) (35) CUINCY ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC **BPECIAL "The Thames" A trip tak**en along the Thames River documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. (R)

9:30 D (FAMILY TIES 10:00

E (BT, ELSEWHERE A man (Alan Arkin) continuen his own cam-paign to help his wife netower from a heart attack, while newcorner Dr. Robert Caldwell (Mark Harmon) opposes budget cuts. (Part 2)

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) CHILE: TEN YEARS AFTER An examination of the widespread opposition to the Pinochet regime, worsening economic conditions and government repression existing ten years aller a auconsatul coup against democratically-elected socialist President Salvador Allende is presented ED (8) KOJAK

10:05

(12) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (1) (35) BENNY HILL (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE

RENTS (I) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:05

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: David Steinberg. musician Nadia Salerno-Sonnen berg, child actor Emmanuel Lewis ("Webster") (5) S WKRP IN CINCINNATI (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT ED (8) HOUSE CALLS 11:35 12 THE CATUNS

12:00 (5) C POLICE STORY

12:05 02 MOVIE "Wake Of The Red Witch" (1948) John Wayne, Gig Young

12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian-juggle: Michael Davts, comedian Bill Cosby, presidential candidate Earl 7 Black

(7) LALL IN THE FAMILY

1:00 MOVIE "The Snows Of Kill-manjaro" (1953) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAM-CIBCO

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Matt Heim" (1975)

Tony Franciosa, Patrick Macnee 1:30 D I NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

2:15

2 MGVIE "Wings Of Chance" (1961) Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty. 2:30

2 (ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Jachyn Smith on location for the "George Washingvi-series

(5) C CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:00

 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Cutler" (1973)
 Peter DeAnda, Cameron Milchell. 3:45

2 MOVIE "Daughters Courageous" (1939) Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, John Garfield. 4:00

(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 0 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (1) (35) BJ / LOBO ED (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWBHOUR (B) ONE DAY AT A TIME

6:05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

6:30 () NBC NEWS (5) C CBS NEWS (7) C ABC NEWS (1) (35) ALICE (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00 E (PEOPLE'S COURT (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE A head-sche clinic in Orlando; a look at the dangerous sport of base jumping. (7) DUG JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS E (10) NATURE "Kopje: A Rock For All Seasons" A film study of the kopjes, huge outcroppings of rock in Africa's Serengeti Flain, is preperied.

ED (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 7:05

D CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30 An interview with Tom Selleci (S) C) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (J) C) FAMILY FEUD (D) (35) BARNEY MILLER (D) (6) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:35

DOOD NEWS

8:00 GIMME A BREAK Despite
Nell's protects, the Chief Insists that young runeway Joay be sent to an orphanage. (Part 2) (5) 🖸 MAGNUM, P.I. (7) C BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS ABC, CBS and NBC stars take part in a variety of athletic

events on the campus of Pepper-dine University in Southern Califor-nia; Howard Cosell, Robert Conred and Donna Mills host (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0

ES (10) WILD AMERICA "Owis -Lords Of Darkness" Owls are one of the most difficult creatures to

photograph because of their shy-

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ness and extraordinary sensory powers, as Marty Illustrates... (D) (8) MOVIE "Friday The' 13th, Part II" (1981) Amy Steel, John Furey. The gristly killings continue at a summer camp that had been closed down after & series of bizarre murders occurred there.

8:05 12 NCAA FOOTBALL Georgia Tech vs. Virginia

8:30 2 (MAMA'S FAMILY Eunice, Ellen and Naomi are at odds about the circumstances surrounding an accident that placed Mama in the hospital. (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE

9:00 WE GOT IT MADE After she Lais in love with an older man, Mickey learns of his powerful posi-tion in the business world. (Part 1) (5) (5) SIMON & BIMON A.J. and Rick's offer of help is refused by an aging, embittened private detective (Robert Lansing) who is trying to solve a 30-year-old case. (1) (35) QUINCY

(10) DINNER AT JULIA'S A special barbecue featuring goat cheese gives Julia a reason to visit a goat chaese factory, while guest chef Francols Kissel prepares Dungenees creb stew.

9:30 (2) (4) CHEERS Diane's former lover Sumner Stoan (Michael McGuire), whose desertion lad to her job at the ber, asks her and Barn to go out with him and his wile. ED (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

10:00 Denists tries to hide his give when his mayoral rival is injured in a fail from a window, while Bobby risks his job through his compulsive

cambling. Lilimae confesses to responsibility for Chip's accident, an angry and hurt Diana places the blame on Karen

(7) 🖸 20 / 20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS.

ED (10) ODYSSEY "Ben's Mill" A took is taken at Ben Thresher's mill in rural Vermont, one of the few water-powered, wood-working mills left in this country.



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(5) (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A surgeon (Joseph Campanella) who is quickly becoming incapacitated jeopardizes the life of a cardiac patient (R)

12 20 (2) MOVIE "Fire Over Africa" (1954) Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey

12:30 LETTERMAN Guests: actress Zas Zas Gabor, actor-comedian Chevy Chase ("Deal Of The Century"). (2) (2) ALL St TIGE FAMILY

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2:05 12 MOVIE "You Came Along" (1945) Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott

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2:30 An interview with Cybill Shep S C CLS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

3:00 A NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT







8-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Oct. 18, 1983 **Carroll Baker Tells Almost All** Sex Syr

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Carroll Baker validates in her new autobiography the sad truth that movie stardom brings more tragedy than glory to screen glamour girls.

In Baby Doll Carroll recounts a series of professional triumphs and personal disasters in a familiar pattern of success and failure, ending for most sex symbols in broken marriages, financial ruin and emotional devastation.

Her candid book recounts sexual liaisons with the likes of actor Ben Gazarra when he and Carroll carried raw sex scenes on the Actors Studio stage back to her apartment, despite the fact that he was married.

She also relates the horrors of two marriages that ended in serious emotional and mental anguish. The more successful Carroll became, the more

disasters befell her private life.

Carroll, who suffered two nervous breakdowns, somehow managed to escape the fate of many another glamour giri - alcoholism, drug addiction and, too often, suicide.

She fled to Europe where she overcame a sexual frigidity that had increased in direct proportion to her sex symbol status, in a series of affairs with Europeans.

It was in Italy, too, that Carroll re-established her acting career, working in dozens of European films, few of which were released in the United States.

Today she looks much younger than her 52 years. She is, perhaps, more beautiful than when she was 30. Her figure is less angular, her face softer. Carroll seems less tense, less brittle and not as pretentious as in her heyday.

Wisdom and patience have replaced

the arrogance of immature insecurities. Her capacity for growth is apparent in her autobiograpy.

'Movie stardom was something 1 dreamed about as a girl," Carroll said the other day. "It turned out, of course, to be more a nightmare.

"When I reached the peak of my career as a movie actress I found it empty and dislilusioning. It was the worst time of my life. You live on your publicity, how often your picture appears in magazines or how much attention you attract.

"I fell into all the traps along the way that befall other young actresses. I was exploited because I was naive and dumb. It might have been worse if I'd been dumber."

Carroll believes her reasons for becoming an actress in the first place are typical of thousands of other pretty girls.

When I was a kid I wanted to get

away from the little town of Greensburg (Pa.). I didn't have too many options," she said. "I wanted to travel and see the world.

"I didn't have an education. I didn't have any money. I didn't have any prospects. Going to New York and working to become an actress was the answer."

Carroll said she wrote her life story out of artistic frustration. When she isn't acting she is compelled to paint furniture, sew dresses or tackle some projects to fill her time.

She recently completed Bob Fosse's new movie, Star 80, the story of another glamour girl, cover girl Dorothy Stratton who was brutally murdered.

Now she is thinking about writing a sequel to her autobiography, writing in more detail the events of her life from 1969 to the present.



Aggie's: Take Their Food Preparation Seriously

Dig out those funny glasses or come as you are to one of the liveliest places in town...Aggie's, that restaurant at 2520 S. French Avenue in Sanford.

Aggie's may be a fun place to go for entertainment, such as their upcoming Halloween party Saturday. Oct. 29, but it is also a place that takes dining seriously.

If you're interested in enjoying fine food at reasonable prices, prices that haven't changed in more than a year, try this delightful restaurant. It's away from the bustle of crowds and the management aims to please.

A prime rib for the hearty appetite, the Diamond Jim Brady, is offered for a mere \$11.95. A more modest version, dubbed the Lillian Russell, carries, highest priced on the menu.

The people at Aggie's take pride in their dry-aged prime rib preparing it in special ovens where low temperatures turn out an elegant dish.

Also for beef lovers, there are five steaks and a shish kebob from which to choose, or steak oregano. strips of beef prepared with garlic and seasonings, a Hellenic touch. Along this line of fare are roast leg of lamb for \$8.95, chicken Athenian, brolled and basted with lemon and butter, and the combination plate of Greek delicacies with mousaka and dolmades, all from family recipes.

From the sca come 10 fish dishes, shrimp scampi,

at \$9.50 tab. And these dinners are among the scallops, lobster tails and flounder stulied with crabmeat, among them. Prices start in this tempting category at \$7.95.

If you dare, consumate the feast with a luscious homemade dessert, perhaps an Aggle's Surprise, a mystery concoction.

Early bird specials are offered from 4:30 until 7 seven nights a week with prices starting at \$5.95. Luncheon specials are offered each noon and reduced drink prices and free hors d'ouevres are provided during the attitude adjustment hours from 5 until 7.

Reservations are now being accepted for holiday. parties with private banquet facilities for the affairs.



