

Alleged Student Victims Have Not Come Forward

Probe Of Teacher Cocaine Sales, Illicit Sex Not Over

By Susan Loden And Paul Schaefer

"it's not over. Believe me it's not over." Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said today of the department's 3½-year investigation

into allegations some Seminole County teachers have provided marijuana and cocaine to students. There have also been allegations of male teachers having sex with female students.

The state Department of Education has picked

up the investigation and Hughey said sheriff's from school chums of students reputed to be investigators and state investigators are exchanging information on the allegations.

Sheriff's investigators have in their years of investigation heard allegations from parents and

victims, but so far no students claiming to have been victimized have come forward to produce any evidence against any teacher. Hughey said. See PROBE, page 14A

Boy, 6 Arrested In Gum Theft

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

A 6-year-old's interest in gum and a store manager's willingness to prosecute prompted the arrest of the boy on a charge of shoplifting in Winter Springs a few days ago.

The charge, however, will probably be dropped, authorities said today.

After the arrest Tuesday, the child was transported by an officer to the police station where he was later turned over to his barents. Since the store manager wanted to prosecute, the officer filled out the necessary forms and sent them off to the state Division of Health and Rehabilitative services, the court and the State Attorney's office. according to Winter Springs Police Chief John Goporuhk.

"If you're old enough to steal, you're old enough to face the consequences." said 7-Eleven



Safety-Minded

Tom Savage, Federal Aviation Administration safety counselor, left, presents award from the FAA to J.S. "Red" Cleveland, executive director of the Sanford Airport for his efforts to enhance safety at the airport. Cleveland was cited

Thursday night for "his outstanding support and participation in the General **Aviation Accident Prevention and Airport** Safety Improvement Programs by the formation of an Airport Safety Committee in Sanford."

Longwood Sued **Over Sign Policy**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg and Code Enforcement Officer Ed Rossi have been issued summons in a suit brought against the city by a local businessman in connection been contacting local businesses with the city's policy regarding to organize protest against orditemporary signs.

Clarence A. Fisher, who owns Red's TV on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, who was forced by the city to remove a temporary sign advertising his business. has charged the city, in its enforcement of the sign ordinance, has "insidiously negated the first, fourth. fifth and 14th amendments to the Constitution.'

The two officials have been ordered to appear in court at a hearing on May 5.

Goldberg said he has turned over the papers to City Attorney Gerald Korman to attend to and didn't want to comment until he had a chance to sit down with him and discuss the case.

"I think it is something we can

out." Goldberg added.

Sign companies and businesses are expected to be represented at the Monday night meeting in city hall at 7:30 p.m. when the sign regulations are discussed. Sign companies have nance. Korman has been researching the constitutionality of Longwood's sign ordinance and is due to report.

Lecanne M. Stephens, president of Arrow Rent-a-Sign, wrote the city attorney last month protesting the revised city policy on temporary signs. She stated that the strict interpretation of the sign ordinance has already been struck down by a federal court ruling in a 1983 case against the city of Orlando.

Korman told the commission at the March 17 meeting he did not want to make a finding at that point, but "on the surface, it appears that the revised policy is a violation" and he would investigate. Korman said the courts have held that you can't treat temporary signs any difall sit down together and work ferently than permanent signs. The ordinance was formerly interpreted to mean temporary signs could be up for 60 days and had to be removed for 60 days before they could be used again by the same business. Which meant businesses in centers could take turns using the signs. Under the stricter enforcement, the regulation is being applied to the an entire shopping center, which businessmen say is working a hardship on them.

store manager Duane Reichert. He mid he did not like the idea of having the boy arrested but he "had to draw the line some-

He said his store loses about \$1,000 a month to shoplifters and had about 20 trespass warnings issued last month to trouble-making kids.

If the charges are not dropped, the boy, his parents and a store representative will probably meet with an abritrator from HRS who will determine what appened, if the boy or the family has a problem, and what punishment or action should be taken, Goporuhk said.

The State Attorney's office, iuvenile division, has not received the case's paper work, a spokesman said. If the office gets the case, it will probably be sent to HRS.

According to police records and Reichert, around 6 p.m. Tuesday the boy entered the store at Winter Springs Boulevard and Northern Way. He hovered near the candy shelf

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Waste Treatment Offer Seen Uninviting By Karea Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford is moving toward ruling out Seminole County's offer to treat city wastewater at Yankee Lake. At Monday's work session, city

commissioners offered no objections when staff recommended the city award more than \$2 million in contracts for rehabilitation of Sanford's Poplar Avenue sewage plant. If the contract awards are granted formal approval at the commission's April 14 meeting, the move would rule out the city's seeking treatment of its wastewater at the county's proposed Yankee Lake facility, according to City Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons.

The bid awards have no bearing on determinations regarding Sanford's possibly seeking wastewater disposal capacity at

the Yankee Lake atte, Simmons said. said.

prefers securing a more "eco- rehabilitate its sewage program nomicaly viable" disposal alte and cease disposing wastewater than Yankee Lake, a sentiment in Lake Monroe through the city commissioners are implmentation of a land disposal expressing as well.

Until the city locates such a site, the state Department of turning away from Yankee Lake Environmental Regulation will keep certain wastewater project land edict last week, following grants from Sanford, according to DER Wastewater Management and Grants Chief Dick Smith.

This is being demonstrated in as the county's discussion of regard to the plant rehabilitation bids discussed by commissioners at Monday's work session. The bids total \$2,186,176, with \$820,922 eligible for refunding to the city through DER grants, disposal requirement, which Simmons said.

However, "Until the site acquisition issue is resolved," the DER will only give Sanford untertaken this month, when \$17,696 in grant awards, Smith city and DER representatives

The DER is also the agency He added, however, Sanford which mandated the city to

> system. City commissioners began as the site to comply with the the dismissal of Sanford's condemnation attempt to acquire the land from the county, as well projected costs for the city to dispose effluent at the property. The DER has offered to assist the city in locating a Yankee

Lake alternative to meet the would, in turn, free the rest of the grant monies. Smith said. Efforts to achieve this will be

survey prospective disposal sites, Simmons said.

The plant construction undertaken through the bid awards, although certainly pointing the city away from utilizing the county's proposed Yankee Lake sewage treatment facility, would not prevent Sanford, if it desired. from turning to Yankee Lake to dispose its effluent, according to Simmons. He said the city plant construction could be expounded upon to bring it up to advance waste treatment capabilities, which produce the only type of effluent the county has said it will dispose at Yankee Lake.

Modifications to the Poplar Avenue sewage plant "would be required under any condition. other than if the city were to decide to utilize the full treatment services" of the county's Yankee Lake wastewater project,

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Arab Woman **Identified As Plane Bomber**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) -Airline and security officials today traced the Mediterranean trail of an Arab woman suspected of slipping a bomb aboard the Trans World Airlines jetliner that exploded over Greece, killing four Americans, and then vanishing in Lebanon.

Authorities in Italy, Greece, Egypt and Lebanon identified the mysterious terrorist suspected in the bombing of the TWA jettiner Wednesday as May Elias Mansour, a Palestinian born in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli.

A pro-Libyan Palestinian terror group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the bombing. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied involvement but U.S. officials consider him a suspect.

Authorities in Athens, Rome and Cairo said Mansour boarded the TWA jet in Cairo for a flight to Athens and Rome carlier Wednesday. Before leaving the let. Mansour planted the bomb, hidden in carry-on luggage, under a seat in Row 10, in-

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Shopping Center Plans Move Ahead

Plans for a shopping center at State Road 46 and Orange Boulevard in north west Seminole County, moved ahead Wednesday when the Seminole **County Planning and Zoning** Commission recommended approval of the necessary resoning

for the property. The P&Z unanimously okayed the request by E. Parker Har-rison to resone 3.9 acros, located at the southwest corner of S.R. 46 and Orange Boulevard, west of Interstate-4, from agriculture to retail commercial.

Other resoning requests approved Wednesday Include:

• Joe Baker, 24.2 acres on the west side of C-427, west of Sanford Avenue, from agriculture to planned unit development for industrial and commercial use.

• Mike Hattaway, 23.8 acres east of Sanford Avenue, south of Cardinal Industries, from agriculture to one and two family dwelling district for duplexes. • Verson Tice, 1.73 acres on the west side of C-437, at the intersection of Dog Track Road. from agriculture to general commercial and wholesale district.

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members present, the P&Z reached a tie vote on the follow-

Ing requests: • Charles Gramlin, two lots at

Charles Gramlin, two lots at the southeast corner of Midway and Granby from single family dwelling district to one and two family dwelling district for a duplex.
 Hagen Homes Inc., 10.3 acres on the north side of C-437, one-half mile west of U.S. 17-93, from agriculture to single family dwelling district for single family homes.

• Booth Malloy, 34 lots at the southwest corner of Cariton

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Lake Mary Projects Get Boost Khadafy: Two construction projects in Lake Just A 'Lonely Poet'

Mary were boosted as the result of action taken by Lake Mary's city commission at Thursday night's regular commission meeting.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church's request for final site plan review with temporary waivers to the city's Land **Development Code for construction of** their new church was approved after

Engineers for the city and Rev. Paul Hoyer's new church building at the intersection of Sun Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard resolved stormwater drainage problems, and provisions were made for fire protection of the building until a city water line services the area have been resolved, according to city official Stanley Weiling. The church will be protected by a sprinkler system, fed by a water well and pump

until city water is available. Rev. Hoyer has been frustrated in his efforts to begin construction of the new church. Most recently, he attempted to

Bank, and Barnett Bank, which plan nearby offices. "The banks didn't consider the church a developer." Hoyer had earlier said.

Hoyer recently conducted groundbreaking ceremonics at the site. eventhough the city had not yet

approved the project. But after 16 months, the chuch has met all the city requirements, and the commission granted approval for the project Thursday night.

Hoyer has been a regular fixture at commission meetings during the past year as he worked to get the project off the ground. Following approval of

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BONN. West Germany (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, in an interview published in a West German magazine, says he has a passion for writing poetry and likes to listen to classical music, particularly Beethoven. Khadafy also described himself as a lonely poet Khadafy also described himself as a lonely poet who cries from time to time in private. Birgit Wolf, a reporter for the magazine Bunte, said Khadafy appeared introverted and inhibited during the interview, in sharp contrast to his public outspoken appearance. Khadafy discussed his views on marriage and his private life in a chat in his Bedouin tent outside Banghasi, Libys. Khadafy said he enjoys classical music, sepecially Beethoven, and his favorite book is Harriet Boocher Stowe's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cable." more than a year of preliminary work. while progress was reportedly possible in developer Larry Dale's effort to pave Evansdale Road, leading to his planned Cardinal Oaks Cove 108 home work with other developers in the area subdivision on the south side of Big on a water line project, including Sun Lake Mary.



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Chicago Sniper Holds Hostage And Continues 2-Day Holdout

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 300-pound gunman who killed his landlord and a policeman and then took an elderly woman hostage in her apartment played a "waiting game" with police today.

John Pasch, 57, had earlier said he would not consider surrendering until he watched a local television broadcast of the movie "Battle of the Bulge," leading authorities to believe he would take some action when the film ended.

But when the 1965 film starring Henry Fonda concluded shortly before 5 a.m. CST. Pasch told police he might hold out another five hours.

DiLeonardi said it appeared that Pasch's hostage. Jean Wivatowski, had developed some sympathy for her captor. Police said it appeared Pasch had not injured the 74-year-old woman, who slept overnight on a mattress Pasch dragged down from the second to the first floor.

Pasch, who was behind on his rent, opened fire from his apartment window Thursday afternoon, killing the landlord and a policeman who tried to help the dying man. police said. Pasch then darted next door and took the woman hostage.

Pasch was believed to have a rifle, a shotgun and a handgun, and claimed to have materials to make explosives, DiLeonardi said.

Wildfires Spread Through South

United Press International

More than 130 firefighters worked through the night to contain a fierce wildfire that roared across a Virginia mountain and burned 1,600 acres of woodlands in the Jefferson and George Washington National Forests.

Graff said 130 firefighters, including specially trained "smoke jumpers" from Colorado, and the efforts of bulldozers, helicopters with water buckets and aircraft with flame-retarding bombs failed Thursday to control the blaze 60 miles north of Roanoke.

Federal officials said more arson investigators had been sent to the fire-ravaged Southeast, where 100,000 acres of tinder-dry woodlands have burned in the past two weeks much of it torched by arsonists. The fires have claimed three lives and caused damages estimated at \$1,000 per acre.

Tennessee firefighters had to return this week to a blaze that destroyed more than 1,000 acres of a mountainside.

Arsonists also were suspected of starting a fire that burned 800 acres of woodland near Bryson City, N.C.

Pelvic Infections Cause Alarm

CHICAGO (UPI) - Pelvic infections from sexually transmitted diseases have become a major public health problem in the United States, affecting a million women every year and costing more than \$2.6 billion, medical officials say.

'Pelvic inflammatory disease, (PID), the most common serious complication of sexually transmitted diseases, is a medical and public health problem that has risen to alarming proportions," said Dr. A. Eugene Washington, of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

March Unemployment Rate **Remains High At 7.2 Percent**

By Dan Carmichael UPI Labor Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) -

America's unemployment rate in March remained high at 7.2 percent, little changed from the previous month and showing marked weakness in manufacturing and the oil and gas industries, the Labor Department said today.

The March unemployment rate of 7.2 percent was only slightly lower than the February jobless rate of 7.3 percent. The rise between January and February, reported last month, was the sharpest increase in six years - from 6.7 percent to 7.3 percent.

The figures show that 8.4 million Americans are unemployed. After seasonal adjustment, the figures showed that 108.8 million Americans were working.

"Unemployment was little changed in March." a statement Statistics said.

for adult men was 6.2 percent. It was 6.6 percent for adult women and 18.2 percent for teenagers.

The unemployment rate for Hispanics, however, was 10.3 percent in March, a significant drop of 2 percentage points from February.

For whites, the March unemployment rate was 6.2 percent; for blacks it was 14.7 percent. For both blacks and whites, the March figures were about the same as in February. The service industry continued to show growth while America's industrial sector eroded even further in March.

The Li or Department said 40,000 jobs were lost during the month in the manufacturing of durable goods. Another 30,000 jobs vanished in the mining industry.

The hard-hit mining industry from the Bureau of Labor is a classic example of the turmoil in the oil and gas The jobless rate for most extraction field, hit by declining

categories of workers was about prices and cutbacks in drilling interest rates, prospects for the the same in March as during the and exploration. The Labor Deprevious month. The jobless rate partment figures reveal that there are now only 900,000 workers in the mining industry - the lowest level since June 1978.

> In March, total manufacturing employment dropped by 130,000 jobs below the level of the previous year.

Factory hours increased slightly, however, edging up 0.1 of an hour in March after declining sharply in February.

The Labor Department's companion index, reflecting members of the Armed Forces. showed a 7.1 percent unemployment rate in March. In February, it was 7.2 percent. There was a bright spot in the outlook for the construction industry. While the number of construction jobs was the same in March as in February, construction was the only sector of the goods-producing industry showing an increase in

employment over the year. Because of declining mortgage

construction industry have been increasingly positive.

For full-time workers, the Labor Department said, the jobless rate in March was 6.9 percent. For part-time workers it was 9.1 percent.

In March, 5.5 million people were forced to work part-time for cconomic reasons - a very high level. Many of those 5.5 million workers formerly were employed full time in the nation's hard-hit factories.

Known as "economic parttimers," these people cannot find full-time work. Because of the continued weakness in the manufacturing sector, they have found it difficult to improve their economic status.

Overall, almost 13.8 million people voluntarily worked part time in March, the Labor Department said.

Each quarter, the Labor Department reports on the number of "discouraged workers" people who report they want a job but have stopped looking out of frustration.

Crime Statistics Questioned

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The Uniform Crime Report of Florida does not accurately reflect crime in the state because it does not use after-arrest information and relies only on arrest data, according to a senior analyst for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

And while plans are underway to make Florida's crime reporting system more accurate, sweeping changes are not expected because the national system it is affiliated with is dependent on 51 years of collecting similar data and to change the type of information charges were dismissed, not collected would make the halfcentury of crime statistics worthless.

the inaccuracy of the statistics, pact that could have on the rate is that more people are accuracy of national crime reand at a recent press conference crime report statistics, including willing to report certain crimes, ports. two chiefs in Seminole County the overall crime rate, but he took exception to the reports of crime in their cities. In Sanford, Police Chief Steve Harriett said he was going to yearly statistics. audit the department's records to determine if they match the 6.8 percent increase in crime FDLE says occurred in Sanford in 1985. Altamonte Springs police chief, William Liquori, said the statistics on his city were completely wrong, showing an increase in crime when crime dropped in that city. He blamed the inaccurate report on a state computer error. The most significant crime reporting change planned for the Florida system, if the legislature funds it, will be an "offensedbased" reporting system which will record a variety of data about crime plus chronicle a person's criminal history after an arrest thus eventually producing more accurate crime statistics, said Wayne Quinsey, senior analyst supervisor for the Crime Information Task Force of FDLE. The six-member task force is trying to improve the Florida crime reporting system and hopes to have its recommended changes in place by January.

large increase over 1984, which had a less than one percent increase. While law officials say they are baffled at the increase - local lawmen blame drug use and related crimes - there does appear to be at least four noncrime things that may affecting the crime-rate accuracy.

The Florida crime reporting system is based completely on arrest data, Quincey said. No information other than age, race, and sex of the suspect is collected, he said. The crime statistics do not reflect whether prosecuted or if the personpleaded guilty to a lesser crime, arrest changes in the case. Quinsey said. He had no Law officals have recognized estimate as to the possible im- may contribute to a higher crime also cast a suspicion on the said it would have an effect. He also said he did not know what the margin of error is in the force hopes to implement is a uniform crime-reporting form for police use. Police agencies do not all use the same form so FDLE does not set of safeguards to prevent always get the same information extensive fraud involving govabout similar crimes. Further, ernment-backed mortgages cos-FDLE has to call various police ting taxpayers hundreds of departments to complete many thousands of dollars, Samuel crime reports because informa- Pierce, the housing and urban tion was left out. Some departments may not report the model year of a car stolen or the make whereas another department would supply all the information. He said a uniform crime form would also allow police agencies to exchange information more efficiently. Randy Luttrell. the Uniform Crime Report section supervisor for Florida, said the improvements in the information collecting system has to be correlated with the national collection system because that system has been collecting data for 51 years. The major drawback of the national system, to which Florida supplies information, is that it was not designed to

showed a 11.4 percent crime accommodate changes in crime such as rape or fraud. He said increase in Florida in 1985, a and changes in law enforcement. Some of its crime definitions are 51-years-old and include crimes that were common 51 years ago. he said. For example, the statistics have one classification called larceny, or theft. Today such a crime is classified grand or petty theft. Or, in the case of a rape, other crimes committed at the same time such as aggravated assault or battery or robbery are not counted in the

> data, he said. The new system, which about 16 states use or plan to use, would also collect information other than just arrest information and would adjust for after-

He said another thing that

police are also making more arrests and that could affect the crime rate.

Luttrell said rather than change the information collecting system the goal is to expand. -it.

He did say that law enforcement officials do have some. valid complaints about the way the old system is set up.

One is the overall crime index. in which a petty theft counts as much as murder.

"I don't think petty theft has a place when we're talking about serious crime." he said.

He said it might be 5 or 10 years before most of the states will be collecting more than just arrest information, which may

Washington and his colleagues, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association today, estimated the cost of PID in 1984 at more than \$2.6 billion. The estimates included medical costs and such indirect costs as lost wages or the lost value of household management caused by the disease, defined as a severe inflammation of the upper reproductive tract.

The psychological costs of PID were deemed "incalculable" and excluded from the total.

'Pot Pill' Approved For Patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A drug firm will begin marketing a synthetic form of marijuana, or "pot pill," for cancer patients who suffer the side effects of chemotherapy treatments, a marijuana reform group says.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Thursday it has reached an agreement with the Drug Enforcement Administration that paves the way for marketing a synthetic drug which uses THC, a major ingredient in marijuana.

Under terms of the agreement NORML is withdrawing a request for hearings under the Administrative Procedures Act on the medical benefits of natural marijuana. As long as the hearing request is pending, the government is blocked from allowing the synthetic marijuana to be marketed.

ACLU Files Porn Papers Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union wants to shut down a divided Attorney General's Commission on Pornography until the panel reverses itself and again makes public its working papers and drafts.

With the Ralph Nader-founded group Public Citizen as its lawyer, the ACLU went into U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia Thursday asking a federal judge to block the commission from meeting or issuing any recommendations until the ACLU can examine documents it has been denied.

The Justice Department is so obsessed with restricting what people can read about sex, that they have now begun to censor their own papers," Barry Lynn, ACLU legislative counsel told a news conference announcing the suit.

'Whether it is pornography or potato chips, the public deserves to be able to scrutinize their (advisory commissions) work." Lynn said.

Mob Boss Gets Long Sentence

BOSTON (UPI) - Reputed mob boss Gennaro J. Angiulo, 67, has been sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$120,000 for racketeering in a case described as the FBI's most significant crackdown on organized crime in New England.

Angiulo, reputedly the No. 2 man in the New England mob and its boss in Boston, was convicted on federal racketeering charges with two of his brothers and an associate, who all received prison terms of 20 years or more Thursday.

A fourth Angiulo brother. Michele, who was cleared of the racketeering charges, received a three-year sentence for gambling.

U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson handed down the sentences after calling the eight-month trial - the longest in state history - "the most serious case I have ever dealt with."

Convicted Spy-Lover To Testify

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The first defense witness at the retrial of former FBI agent and accused apy Richard Miller will be his ex-lover, convicted Soviet spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova, his lawyer said.

Attorney Stanley Greenberg confirmed Thursday that the woman's husband. Nikolai Ogorodnikov, also will testify in Miller's second trial on charges the fired agent turned over a classified FBI counterintelligence manual to Ogorodnikova during their five-month romance in 1984.

Housing Department The second change the task orce hopes to implement is a Sets New Safeguards

> government set in place a new development secretary, announced Thursday.

At a news conference, Pierce said a task force had turned up proof that many investors nationwide are defrauding the Department of Housing and Urban Development's single family mortgage insurance program.

"Clearly safeguards are needed to protect the integrity" of the department's Federal Housing Administration programs. Pierce said.

The recommendations, the result of almost a yearlong investigation by housing officials and the Justice Department, authority to require the Social

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Security numbers of anyone applying for a governmentbacked loan.

Under the new rules, the, department would:

-Deny new FHA-insured loans to any mortgagor for whom a claim has been paid within the last three years.

-Report all mortgagors who default on FHA-insured loans to credit bureaus.

-Require credit checks on all those seeking to assume an FHA-insured mortgage within 24. months of endorsement, or of a previous assumption.

Most of the problems, he said. center on business investors who are abusing the singlefamily program. In 1985 alone, investors represented 12 percent of the FHA single-family business and accounted for 30 percent of the defaults and claims.

And many of those people, he include a request for legislative said, have the money to cover the defaults.

WEATHER

The Uniform Crime Report

NATIONAL REPORT: A spring storm shrouded the Rockles in "blizzardlike conditions" with 3 feet of snow churned by 60-mph winds, freezing traffic all around Denver, while a southern wave of the storm spawned tornadoes, hail and a flood that killed an elderly invalid. "In the foothills we had reports of heavy snow and gusts up to the 60-to-70 mph range carly Thursday and during the day. There were no blizzard warnings in effect but we've had blizzardlike conditions," National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey said. The massive storm. centered over Kansas, crept toward the Dakotas today. losing intensity as it moved slowly northeast. "It's not going to set any speed record," said Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service. "It looks like the storm will push far enough away from the Rockies and weaken as it moves across the Dakotas." The city that basked in a Rocky Mountain heat wave Easter Sunday found itself virtually shut down by the blizzard Thursday. All interstate highways, most streets, airports, schools and many businesses around Denver were closed. As many as 2,000 people stranded at Stapleton International

Airport spent the night huddled in terminals, waiting for the world's sixth busiest airport to reopen. The travelers stuck together in the forbidding weather. "There's a real community-type atmosphere here now. Everybody's talking and joking and getting to know one another. There's a com-monality." Greg Imhoff, a salesman from Orange County. Calif., said Thursday night. The heavy, wet snow, drifting up to 4 feet on 70-mph gusts, downed powerlines, knocking out service to about 100,000 people and leaving a quarter of them without electricity Thursday night. The snow storm reduced six-lane highways to country roads around Denver, Colorado Springs. Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo. Winter Park, Colo., received 35 inches of snow in 24 hours, the heaviest snowfall in one day at that area. Echo Lake reported 4 feet of new snow. Up to 8 inches of snow also hit the Nebraska panhandle, and 4 more inches were on the way as the storm pulled out of the region. Livestock advisories continued across central Nebraska and much of South Dakota. The southern wing of the storm triggered flash-flood warnings and a tornado watch

around Sherman, Tex.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 58; Thursday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: East at 10 mph: rain: None: sunrise: 6:11 a.m., sunset 6:45 p.m.

SÁTURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:23 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:19 a.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:43 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; lows, 11:39 a.m.; Baypert: highs, 5:07 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; lows, 11:22 a.m. EXTENDED REPORT:

Partly cloudy and mild all sections through period. Lows averaging from near 60 north to around 70 extreme south. Highs mostly low to mid 80s.

AREA REPORT:

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday: mostly fair with a low near 60. High in the mid 80s. East to southeast wind near 10 mph

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - wind southeast to cast near 15 knots today then 10 knots tonight and Saturday. Sca 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Mostly fair.

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Shuttle Commission Hints Plan To Reorganize NASA

By Al Rossiter, Jr. UPI Science Editor

Rogers commission Thursday in physics, questioned the way strongly hinted it will recom- NASA sets launch criteria based mend reorganizing NASA's on previous experience with command structure to make problems that might not be sure flawed decision-making indicative of what risks actually does not result in "Russian are present. roulette" with the nation's space program.

in a public hearing, chief astronaut John Young repeated roulette. It was a risk, you got concerns he raised in a Jan. 6, away with it, but it shouldn't be memo that shuttle landings at the Kennedy Space Center in that. When I look at the reviews I Florida should be banned in find a perpetual movement favor of touchdowns on the heading for trouble." wide-open desert runways at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

site abort (the Florida runway is) the place to land because it's the shuttle to "ditch" in the ocean at only one there is," he said, "But the rest of the time I think it would be in the best interest of the space shuttle program to land at one of these lakebed complexes."

Young and three other top NASA astronauts testifying before the commission investigating the Challenger disaster also said they were in favor of establishing an independent review panel to doublecheck decisions relating to shuttle flight safety.

"I'm glad because there again. that's one of the things we are thinking about recommending, some sort of independent safety panel." commission chairman William Rogers said.

Young and fellow astronauts Robert Crippen, Paul Weitz and Henry Hartsfield said today they were unaware of problems with the booster rocket joint that triggered the Challenger explosion.

Young wrote a stinging memolast month suggesting that pressure to meet the busicst launch schedule ever planned for American astronauts may have contributed to the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven crew members Jan. 28. Challenger was cleared for

launch despite unanimous disapproval from engineers with the company that built the shuttle's solid-fuel rocket boost-CTS.

not a good system."

Panel member Richard WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Feynman, a Nobel Prize winner

"An argument is always given that last time it worked," he said. "It's a kind of Russian done over and over again like

Hartsfield also told the panel he was in favor of a ball-out "I think for a return to landing system in event of engine failures that would require the high speed. Current shuttles do not have such systems.

But Crippen said he could not envision an escape system that would have saved Challenger's crew.

"I don't think I know of an escape system that would have crew operations. saved the crew from the particular incident we just went through," he said. "I don't think it's possible to build such a system."

Young opened his testimony by saying that 1985 "was a really outstanding year for the space program.

"May I ask if at the end of 1985 did you feel, the (astronaut) office feel, that you had had too much to do in 1985?" asked Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

"It was hard for me to see how we could do a lot more with our people unless we do something different and there are ongoing plans to improve that situation." Young said. "But we really had backup.

TALLAHASSEE. (UPD) House member and Attorney proposed legislation Thursday that would make it illegal to use pornography or sexual services. Watt's bill (HB 731) would kids," said Watt, R-Lake Park. prohibit the transmission by computer of a notice, statement,

some, you know, people were working long hours, long periods of time and I'd like to say we could do more missions than that but from an operational standpoint it'd he tough unless we do something different."

"In other words, you felt that the activity in 1985 was about all you could handle but the pressure in 1985 was not too great," Rogers said. "But that if you had had to do more that year it might have been too much."

"I think we'd have been pushing it, yes sir," Young replied.

Rogers opened the eighth day of hearings into the accident by saying the presidential commission's objective was to recommend ways to make the shuttle program safer as well as determine the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion.

Also at the hearing were Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the new head of the shuttle program, and George Abbey, director of flight

The panel devoted hearings in February and March to the technical details of the accident, and the decision-making process that cleared Challenger for flight.

Young, who has flown in space a record six times including two shuttle missions, raised the safety issue in a March 3 memothat went to NASA officials and all other astronauts in NASA's Houston-based corps.

He singled out the booster rocket joint seal design that triggered the explosion that destroyed Challenger, saying it was difficult to understand a management system that allowed a shuttle to fly with a scal that did not have a fail-safe

Bill Filed To Outlaw Computer-Sex

degree misdemeanor.

"There's a real need for this General candidate Jim Watt bill. It would help stop those people who are using computers to provide or to get names and computers to market child addresses of minors for the purpose of soliciting sex from



Computer Whizzes

Wilson Elementary student Cindy Meriwether, right in right photo above, and South Seminole Middle School student Shawn Ervin, left above, receive District **Computing Contest Awards from Gary** Becker, Seminole County schools' Director of Media Services. The presentations for the

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computer usage contest were made during Wednesday's school board meeting. Other winners were Jori Yarosh, a Lake Brantley High School student, and Seminole High School teacher Ron Yarosh. The contest was held to stimulate interest in how computers can be used as a useful tool.

Board In Food Service Study

An implementation plan for conducting a study of the Seminole County school food service program was approved by the county school board Wednesday afternoon.

The study will determine whether the district school lunch room management will continue in-house, improvements to the in-house program. or if it would be better to contract the job to an outside food service company.

School board member Bill Kroll, who has long been attached to the school food service. issue, volunteered to be the administration's representative on the committee which will screen letters from food service management companies interested in being the consultant for the study.

The food service issue proved controversial in February, when Kroll felt an outside manage-"This may seem like a bizarre ment company should be conuse of a computer, but unfor- sulted in determining who tuantely, it is a real one," Watt should manage the district lunch program.

Kroll appeared to school cafeteria workers as advocating a switch in management to an outside source, a charge Kroll has denied.

"All I ever wanted was more data," Kroll said in February, "I have not been trying to push for outside management of the (district) food service.

The present implementation plan resulted from the February 19 school board meeting. At that meeting. Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes recommended that food service remain in house for the 1986-87 school year; accept bids from outside management firms to act as consultants and suggest ways to improve the in-house program; and establish a new food service steering committee to coordinate the consulting management firm's recommendations.

Between 20 and 35 management firms are expected to express an interest in being the board's consultant on the pro-

Wednesday, Kroll volunteered

to represent the board on the

committee which will screen the

management companies that

"I want to attend the screen-

ing committee meetings so I

understand why some compa-

ject.

what, and I wish somebody else would, too," he said, soliciting participation by other board members. "I think the board should be involved in the process of going from 20 companies to the finalists, ' he added.

Kroll said he wants the consulting firm to know the school board is involved in the selection brocess.

Kroll also said he was interested in interviewing the final candidates for the consulting position.

According to the implementation plan, the deadline for interested companies to apply is April 15. Those letters of interest will be screened from April 16-21. Interviews of the companies deemed most qualified to perform the study will be conducted April 22-25, and the top three companies will be ranked and the finalist selected will then enter negotiations for the cost of the study.

The period for the study will be from May 29 through August 22. Following review of the consultant's report and recommendations, the school board will consider the recommendations and authorize implementation of those recommendations on September 24. The implementation of the plan will begin October 1.

But their concern about the effects of record cold weather on crucial reciset scals was never passed on to top NASA managers by the agency's rocket engineers at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

'According to the people at Marshall, they complied with the system," Rogers said. "They say, 'we had not obligation under the system to do anything we didn't do.' If that is the system, that's wrong, and that's

or advertisement of any minor's name, telephone number, address, physical characteristics or identifying information for the purpose of encouraging sexually

explicit conduct with a minor. The bill would also prohibit anyone from using a computer to advertise, buy, sell, receive, depiction of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

A person found in violation of the law would be guilty of a first Gersten, D-South Miami.

said.

Watt predicted little if any opposition to the bill, which he said is based upon proposed federal legislation.

Other candidates for Attorney General include Republican exchange or disseminate a visual Lavon Ward and Sen. Edgar Dunn, D.Ormond Beach, Dade County Consumer Advocate Walter Dartland and Sen. Joe

The suggested study by an outside firm came after a report that the in-house management had recently turned the program from a money loser, to a money maker, which stood on its own without additional financial subsidy from the district. The study was unpopular with food service employees.

nies are eliminated during the screening process." Kroll said.

wish to act as the consultant.

"I'm going to do it no matter

Kroll said he was satisfied with the planned study.

-Paul Bohaefer

Adult And Adolescent Arrested As Arsonists

In utirelated cases, a security robbery. guard and an 11-year-old Altamonte Springs boy have been charged with arson.

The boy is accused of walking through the garage of an unoccupied home at 701 Walnut Place, Altamonte Springs, and dousing the floor of the garage with gasoline and setting it afire.

The fire was started at about 8:35 a.m. Wednesday. Seminole **County and Altamonte Springs** firefighters put out the blaze. which Fire Investigator Jon Christian said did \$30,000 damage to the \$50,000 home.

The boy was arrested at the scene and put in custody of a relative, Christian said.

The fire was apparently act on impulse, Christian said.

In the other case, a security guard at Tria II office complex. on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, allegedly filled a plastic pipe with gasoline and sealed the ends with tape and used that device to set a fire in his workplace at about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Barry Brady said the suspect had recently been demoted and the computerized security system in the building helped pinpoint a suspect. The suspect is reported to have been the only person in the building at the time of the fire, which did about \$50 damage.

Brady said the suspect reported the fire.

Delphord Plaric Jenkins, 23, of Kissimmee, was arrested at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday at 4322 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. He has been charged with amon and in connection with the alleged manufacture and possession of a destructive device. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

RAPE/ROBBERT/BATTERT

A 33-year-old Banford man. whom police report broke into the home of a Sanford woman Monday and raped and robbed her, has been charged with exual battery, burglary and

The man, who reportedly also cut the woman's throat with a knife in the 3:15 p.m. attack. allegedly took \$100 and a telephone from her home when he left, police said.

The attacker at first wore a bag over his head, but took it off while in the woman's home, the report said. No injuries were police said. Witnesses reportedly identified a suspect from photo-

graphs. Christopher Hall, 33, of 23 Bamboo Cove, was arrested at 1:41 p.m. Wednesday under a home at 2324 Magnolia Avc., Sanford, where pursuing police had chased him from Bamboo Cove, the report said. He was being held without bond.

BEATEN & ROBBED

A 33-year-old Sanford woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was beaten with a stick by two of three robbers who took the \$30 worth of groceries she was carrying home along a street in Midway at about 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Mary Young of 313 Spice Ave., was beaten on the back, arm and shoulder. She was treated for a broken arm, a sheriff's report said.

Ms. Young was walking from Fred & Kay's Grocery when she was attacked, the report said. FAMILY ROBBED

An Altamonte Springs family was robbed by gun and razor wielding bandits who entered their home at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

The two robbers cut a screen door to enter 161 Spring Chase Circle. They made threats and ordered Caro! Diane Thompson. 37, and her two daughters Tracy, 11, and Dana,6, to lie on the floor. When Ronald Evert Thompson, 39, arrived home he was threatened with both weapons, the report said.

Two wallets and about \$65 cash were stolen from the home along with two necklaces with a combined value of \$1,400, a \$300 video recorder and an \$1.110 opal and diamond ring.

Action Reports * Fires * Courts * Police.

reported.

FRACTURED IN FIGHT An 18-year-old Oviedo woman was hospitalized in Winter Park after her skull was fractured in a fight with a man. Ovideo police reported arresting a suspect in the case.

Marilyn Francis of #19 Nursery St., was injured at about 8 p.m. Wednesday at Browdy's Market in Oviedo. Witnesses told police she was in a dispute with a man who hit her with his fist

and knocked her to the floor. Her head hit the floor, police said. Firefighters assisted the victim at the scene and she was transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital. In additon to bruises she also suffered a fractured skull, police said.

Carnelle L. Green, 18, of 289 Kimble St., Oviedo, was arrested in front of his home at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday. He has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$2.000 bond.

FIREARMS & DRUG Sanford police who stopped a vehicle traveling 45 mph in a 25 mph zone on 13th Street reported charging the driver with possession of concealed firearms and a controlled substance.

Police reported seeing a rifle under the driver's seat of the vehicle and in a search reportedly found four Valium in an ashtray. A .25-caliber handgun was reportedly also found under the seat.

William Jeffery Moore, 28, o 744 E. Alpine St., Altamente Springs, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday and was being held in lieu of \$9,000 bond. BURGLARY ARR

A 40-year-old Orlando man

\$1,000 bond in the Seminole County Jail.

The man was reporteldy asleep on the sofa of Kathy Cowan of 2100 Howell Branch Road #47E, Maitland, when Ms. Cowan arrived home at about 3:50 a.m. March 30. Ms. Cowan left her home and reported the incident to the Seminole County

Sheriff's Department. She said she had not given the man permission to be in her home and he had apparently broken a window to enter. Richard King Angert was ar-

rested at the sheriff's department at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday. DUI ARRESTS

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

-William Nelms, 29, of 1809 Landing Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 9:27 p.m. Wednesday on Orlando Avenue, Sanford. after a motorist allerted police to a possible drunk driver. He was also charged with driving without a license.

-Stanley Earnest Kirkland, 41, of Orlando, at 9 p.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434 at Montgomery Road.

-Christopher Carr. 31. of 200 Maitland Ave. #76, Altamonte Springs, at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after another motorist alerted Altamonte Springs police to a possible drunk driver on State Road 436.

-Jay Brian Zwicker, 24, of 709 Briarcliffe St., Sanford, at about 11 p.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood.

ARMED BOSSET

A man who was paying for a pack of cidaretics and a sade at the Jet Blore, 1540 N. Oriendo Drive, Maitland, at about 4 s.m. Thursday pulled a knife and demanded cash from the cierk. The man threatened the cierk with a kase and ordered him to

and was being held in lieu of an undisclosed amount of cash. The bandit fled on foot and was seen running along U.S. Highway 17-92, a sheriff's report said.

search for the man, but he got away.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief took two scats, a motor and a depthfinder with a total value of about \$850 from the boat of Larry D. Ball, 24, of 3060 Foxhill Circle, Apopka, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

has responded to the following sounded the alarm. The pot was calls:

-11:33 p.m., 1101 South Oak Avenue, rescue. A 66-year-old woman suffering from cardiac illness was advised to seek treatment from a physician after

she declined hospital transport. -6:15 p.m., Sanford Landings Apartments, Apt. 1817-F, rescue. A 36-year-old man who suffered a back injury from a fall was immobolized and transported to the hospital.

-5:49 p.m., State Road 600 and Lake Mary Boulevard, auto accident. A 4-year-old Lake Mary boy suffered a head contusion. His parents declined hospital transport for him.

-4:45 p.m., 1019 Persimmon Ave., brush fire. Extinguished by firemen; no damage reported. -3:44 p.m., 15th Street and Boll Avenue, car fire. Wiring and hoses were burned in the engine of a 1676 Chevrolet Voga when the vehicle's carburnier instead. -3:00. p.m. 2410 Myrtle Avenue, rescue. A 58-year-old man suffering from chest pains declined hospital transport.

-1:39 p.m. 410 East 3rd Street.

has been charged with burglary the back of the store after taking from the home of Geneva A. Dunn, 28, of 3011 E. 21st St., Sanford, on Wednesday, deputies reported.

> Kevin J. Cattabriga, 35, of Police dogs were brought in to Cana, N.H. told Seminole County sheriff's deputies about \$140 worth of his property was stolen from his room at the Holiday Inn. State Road 46 at Interstate 4. west of Sanford, at about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Natricia A. Williams of 1809 Dixie Way, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$300 worth of food stamps were A \$131 television was stolen stolen from her home Tuesday.

removed; no damage was re-

Street, rescue. An 81-year-old man experiencing difficulty breathing was transported to the

-11:14 a.m., 1311 S. Pine Avenue, rescue. A 28-year-old Sanford man, who "appeared to be intoxicated." had passed out and was found on the ground by firemen, the report said. After being revived with ammonia, he declined hospital transport. TRURSDAY

-10:23 a.m., 2782 Ridgewood Avenue, resuce. A 99-year-old man experiencing difficulty breathing was transported to the hospital.

-6:42 a.m., Hidden Lake and Lock Low Drives, auto Bre. An ciactrical abort ignited a fire to the engine of a 1993 logant. The engine was " -Bill C.S., Results Avenues, auto accident. 72-year-old woman suff prestble spinel injury i ceived hospital transport.

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hospital.

The Sanford Fire Department fire alarm. A pot on a lit stove -12:22 p.m., 519 East 1st



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Too Simple For Them?

The U.S. Department of Education is not what one would call a quick study. Since it was established six years ago, this burgeoning federal bureaucracy has poured millions of dollars into educational programs designed to improve student learning. Trouble is, most of these initiatives were crackpot schemes that caused even more confusion in the nation's classrooms.

But the Education Department has finally made the grade with the publication of a 66-page booklet: "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning." This compilation of 41 truisms is newsworthy only because it took the bureaucrats so long to perceive what most responsible parents and excellent teachers have known all along.

Among the report's common-sense findings: Parents have a profound effect upon their children's education; phonics is the most effective method of teaching reading; students who are good readers do a lot of reading both in and out of school; children who are encouraged to write tend to write well; and superior schools emphasize a core curriculum that includes a steady regimen of homework and memorization.

Not all of the educationists are pleased with this report. It's simply too sensible. The chairman of the department of education administration at the Teachers College of Columbia University, for instance, disagreed with its "specific behavioral view" of teaching. The dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard warned that the report does not reflect the needs of disadvantaged children. And several other scholarly detractors have denounced the findings as "simplistic."

These and other academicians have cause to be alarmed. Heretofore, they have had a virtual monopoly on what passed for progressive education in this country. Comes now a report that effectively contradicts many of their muddled theories.

If "What Works" repairs some of the

GEORGE McGOVERN The U. S.'s Provocative Foreign Policy

"But the safety of the people of America against dangers from foreign force depends not only on their forbearing to give just causes of war to other nations, but also on their placing and continuing themselves in such a situation as not to invite hostility or insult; for it need not be observed that there are pretended as well as just causes of war."

As one watches the Reagan administration turning up the heat against two little impoverished states. Nicaragua and Libya, it would appear that the cautionary advice of our first chief justice. John Jay, is being ignored.

Libya is headed by Col. Muammar Khadafy, a man once described by the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt as "a certified lunatic." Khadafy works hard at trying to convince the world that he is a powerful and dangerous man - the world's leading terrorist. Just how powerful he is and how much terror he unleashes beyond his boastful and heated rhetoric is debatable. He especially enjoys baiting the United States - the world's strongest and richest nation. He consid-

John Jay, writing in The Federalist No. 4, ers himself an ally of the Soviet Union, but there are times when the Soviets seem uncomfortable with their North African ally.

> Given Khaday's apparent need for International attention, it would seem that the recent fleet exercises ordered by President Reagan in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast played into the Libyan leader's hands. It is not clear just why Reagan ordered three American aircraft carriers into the disputed gulf. One explanation is that the administration was trying to underscore America's commitment to freedom of the seas by defying Khadafy's claim to the Gulf of Sidra.

> If that was the reason for the fleet maneuvers, one wonders why it was necessary to dispatch three gigantic carriers to make the point. Also, since the ships have now been withdrawn and Khadafy still insists that the Gulf of Sidra is his. how much has really been accomplished?

> It is true that the U.S. naval and air units demonstrated their capacity to sink a couple of small Libyan boats and to hit a missile site. But did anyone ever doubt the superiority of the Sixth Fleet over Libya's meager naval units?

Does it really enhance the prestige and security of the United States to risk lives - to

say nothing of enormously expensive naval units - in a provocative exchange with an unstable Third World leader?

While all of this was taking place, the administration charged Nicaraguan forces with invading Honduras and promptly rushed \$20 million in military aid to the Honduran government, while airlifting Honduran troops to the Nicaraguan border. It took a day and a half after Washington reported the Nicaraguan invasion before the government of Honduras finally agreed that their territory had been violated. The Honduran president demonstrated the level of his concern by going away on a brief vacation.

It would seem that this is not really a conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras, but another altercation between the contra forces recruited by the CIA to sabotage Managua and the Nicaraguan government.

Mr. Reagan blamed the Nicaraguan attack on the vote of the House of Representatives against further aid to the contra forces. But congressional leaders of both parties have said that they were told just the opposite by administration briefing officials.

WASHINGTON WORLD Reagan **Switches** Thinking

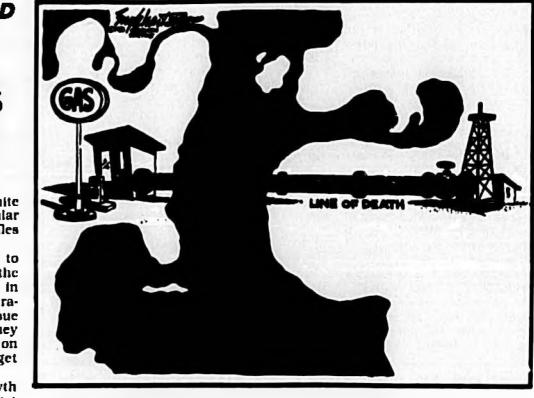
By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House knows how to get popular support for an issue that bafiles most people.

When the president decided to back legislation to cut down the amount that juries can award in liability cases, a senior administration official said what the issue really meant was that the Coney Island roller coaster did not open on Easter Sunday. It couldn't get insurance.

What he called "explosive growth in damage awards" finally got presidential attention in Reagan's acceptance of a Domestic Policy Council report recommending basic changes in federal law.

Perhaps what triggered the White House interest was a news report that a woman had received a nearly \$1 million jury award after claiming that a brain scan caused her to lose her psychic powers The result of outrageous liability awards has made the court system a lottery for plaintiffs, some of whom get far less than they deserve and many who get far more. The secondary, and even more dangerous, result is that insurance companies are not making policies available to doctors, day care operators, roller coaster owners or city



JULIAN BOND **Contras Contradictions**

President Reagan did not take his There is not a Jewish community in initial contra aid defeat lying down. Managua to support a synagogue." although he reportedly prefers the Misstatements (a lovely

SCIENCE WORLD Surgery From The Front By United Press International

People undergoing back surgery for splintered spines may find themselves on their backs, rather than their stomachs, during the operation, according to a surgeon at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Dr. Dan M. Spengler, an orthopedic surgeon at the Nashville hospital, said the frontal approach to back surgery has become more and more common in the last five years because many bone splinters. caused by head-on accidents, are on the front side of the victim.

During the surgery, broken vertebrae fragments that are putting pressure on the spinal cord are removed, said Spengler. The surgery will not help those with severed spinal cords, but can unblock cords that are still functioning, he said,

Spengler said approaching these fragments from the back is difficult without jostling the injured spine. By approaching from the front. being careful not to cut through any body organs, surgeons are able to retrieve the splinters in the lower spine without further damaging it.

damage done by misguided educators to American public schools during the last two decades, the \$120,000 cost for its preparation and distribution will have been well spent.

See-Through Money

The last time the Treasury Department made a major change in the design of U.S. paper currency, it tried shrinking the size of the bills to save on printing costs. That was in 1929, and everyone knows what happened then: the Great Deparession. It was just coincidence, of course, but the juxtaposition of events may explain why currency changes since then have been rare and - as in the case of the failed Susan B. Anthony dollar not particularly popular with the American public.

Now comes the planned introduction next year of "see-through" money - bills with a plastic "security thread" running through them. This time the purpose of the change is to foil would-be amateur counterfeiters tempted to use advanced office copying machines to print up some authentic-looking lunch money during a coffee break.

To prevent such scattered free-lancing, the security thread will appear when real bills are held up to a light. It cannot be copied on duplicating machines. There will also be some tiny, uncopiable lettering on the thread and around the portrait in the center of the ЫII.

As currency changes go, these will be pretty minimal - just enough to fake out the fakers and hardly enough to bother anyone else. That's probably as it should be. With the world changing at an unsettling clip. Americans deserve the small sense of stability offered by the familiar dollar bill.

Still, we're kind of sorry the folks at Treasury passed up another suggested possibility: to emulate the makers of credit cards and the publishers of the National Geographic by decorating U.S. bills with holograms. What, after all, could create greater confidence in the U.S. dollar than George Washington in 3-D?

BERRY'S WORLD



governments. Although the White House did not specify exactly how the law would be changed. Reagan's acceptance of a federal role in insurance represents a major change in his philosophy.

For decades, congressional liberals have tried and failed to have Congress assert some control over what is an essential monopoly price-fixing of insurance premiums under the aegis of 50 state regulatory agencies.

Not only is the insurance lobby one of the power houses on Capitol Hill, it had for years found it was just as easy to lobby 50 state legislatures against regulations that might fail under the rubric of "consumer protection."

For decades, Reagan has successfully argued that state governments, not Washington, should regulate business practices.

It is also a fount of his conservative philosophy that businesses should be allowed to prosper or fail based on the free enterprise system.

What the administration is now proposing sounds very much like a bailout of an industry that has failen on hard times, even though legalized rate-fixing guarantees it a profit.

serenity of that posture.

For reasons that seem to clude the average American, Mr. Reagan has asked us to accept on faith that civilization is at the crossroads in Nicaragua.

How can any rational person who has not undergone an ideological lobotomy believe that a U.S.-Soviet Armageddon will be fought on a beachhead the size of New York state?

Maybe an argument can be made for sending \$100 million in aid to a seedy little group of 2,500 questionably capable rebels fighting a questionable military campaign. But Ronald Reagan and his fastest court jester in the west, Patrick Buchanan, haven't made it yet.

Instead, the president and Buchanan, whose squeaky voice sounds like it has ache, have been impugning the patriotism of their opponents and rediscovering the indictment. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

Presidential deceptions are not intentional. Like Topsy, they "jes' grow'd." In his Sunday evening televised jeremiad, Mr. Reagan somberly intoned: "The capital's only synagogue was desecrated and fire-bombed - the entire Jewish community forced to fiee Nicaragua."

Not really, contradicted Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York City's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue. "The synagogue in Managua was abandoned during the fighting in 1978.... The Sandinistas told me they would be happy to give it back. but there is no one to give it to.

cuphemism for lies) are not the shining exception with Reagan, but the blemished rule. Former President Carter has accused President Reagan of - more than once misrepresenting the Carter record. Despite a Reagan promise, according to Carter, not to do it again. Reagan persists.

In politics, passion reigns on both sides and the contra aid debate has turned into a strictly partisan issue.

After nine Republican congressman visited Nicaragua for 20 hours, they returned with their support solidified for the rebels. In a recent column, conservative guru James Kilpatrick hailed Reagan's "convincing case in support of aid" to the contras. However, both perceptions are contradicted by an authoritative report by a former Marine captain and CIA analyst that concluded that the contras are already defeated.

Clearly a majority of the American people reject continued aid to the contras. The rejection is even more emphatic in the black and Hispanic communities with the black and Hispanic members of Congress voting unanimously against aid to the contras. (Minorities always feel more passionate about non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations because they came out of a legacy of so much interference in their lives.)

At first blush. Americans might not get excited about this outlay of \$100 million if they weren't being asked to surrender so many other federal programs.

Secret elephant talk

In addition to the familiar trumpeting sounds, researchers say elephants apparently can communicate by low rumbling sounds that people cannot hear.

The rumblings may explain how clephants separated by several miles can suddenly mobilize in times of danger without any apparent signal, said biologist Katharine B. Payne of Cornell University.

Payne and other Cornell biologists suspected an inaudible call in the wild because they could feel rumbling sensations in the presence of elephants and had noticed a fluttering movement across the animals' forcheads.

The team recorded Asian elephants in two American zoos and African elephants in Kenya. Both types of pachaderym were found to produce the rumblings when the tapes were analyzed.

The researchers believe the sound may orignate in the elephant's vocal cords and resonate from their foreheads. Payne said the noises may be part of a 'secret cliannel' elephants use much like a modern day walkie talkie.

And that's why they have floppy cars.

Another sex difference

Men and women differ in their susceptibility to toxic substances. with neither being more resistant overall than the other, according to a researcher at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

JACK ANDERSON **U.S. Policy On Contras Confusing**

By Jack Anderson And **Dale Van Atta**

WASHINGTON - The United States is clearly not suited to the role of an imperial power along the lines of the Soviet Union or the old British Empire. When Moscow lays down the official line, there are no deviations from the satellites; U.S. client states exercise their right to dissent as vociferously as if they were at a Democratic National Convention.

Last week's dust-up over the reported Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras was an embarrassing case in point. The initial reaction of Honduran leaders was that the invasion was mostly Reagan administration propaganda to win congressional support for the contras.

Only after President Reagan announced emergency aid to Hon-

duras - a move that looked susplciously like a \$20 million inducement - did Honduran officials get their stories straight and agree with the White House version of events. Then they belied their newfound concern over Nicaraguan aggression by going off for their Easter vacation. Manana, and all that.

The momentary embarrassment. unfortunately, was only a reflection of a more serious problem: an appailing breakdown in communications between the U.S. and Honduran governments, caused in large part by U.S. inacnaitivity toward a supposedly valuable ally. Even though a high State Department official was on the scene, the U.S. government didn't take Honduran officials into its confidence.

The Hondurans were apparently expected to parrot the U.S. line without even knowing what the United States is trying to achieve in Central America. Our reporter Jon Lee Anderson talked with Honduran officials in Tegucigalpa recently. Here's what one of them said:

"We have the impression that the United States doesn't know what to do in Nicaragua. It is taking actions that don't hurt the Sandinistas, but which hurt its allies a lot - for example, Honduras and Costa Rica. The U.S. policy on the contras is very confusing; the Reagan administration calls for covert aid, which is then discussed openly. Then it calls for humanitarian aid and assistance, but they give the contras not only food, clothing and medicine, but also boots for marching in the jungle."

The Hondurans have no affection for the Sandinista troublemakers in Managua. But above all they want to avoid the long-term presence of Nicaraguan contras on their territory.

"The ideal thing would be to neek the exit of these people from our country." said a Honduran foreign ministry official. "They are hurting us, and that damage is not being compensated by what they are accomplishing. I don't think it's money the (Honduran) government wants. But it would like to be allowed to take more of an initiative. The initiative, for example, to say whether it wants the contras or not."

A Honduran political analyst said: "It's a bad situation for us. We know the Reagan administration isn't going to abandon the contras. but at the same time there is no possibility of the contras throwing out the Sendinistas. For us, it's like being in the middle of a crossfire. We are happy that the contras go and fight the Bandinistas - but inside Nicaragua."



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Officials And Civic Leaders Exchange Ideas

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A fountain at the Magnolia Mall on 1st Street was one of many proposals to flow forth when representatives of Sanford's public and private sectors met to exchange information and ideas at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC), the session's attendance by more than 30 of the city's elected officials, citizen board members and businessmen indicated that the invitation to channel energies into Sanford's economic and aesthetic well-being had been well received.

Some of those present complement their private interests in Sanford by displaying a public concern through memberships on city commission advisory boards and Chamber of Commerce committees.

One such individual is Gerry Gross, a Sanford architect and Historic Preservation Board member, who presented the Magnolia Mall fountain proposal on Tuesday night.

Gross said he would design the structure and provide 25 percent of its estimated \$25,000 construction cost "only if" downtown property owners who had not yet rehabilitated their structures would agree to do so. Gross said he

hoped his conditional offer would serve as catalyst to complete the downtown business community's revitalization.

Rich Food Plan president and fellow historic board member W.E. "Duke" Adamson said he would pitch in another 25 percent of the construction cost and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and GSDC Chairman Cal Conklin said they would be interested in offering private contributions to fund the project.

Combined efforts were the priorities at Tuesday night's meeting. Those who spoke emphasized not only the importance of such ventures, but also their continuation.

Conklin said the GSDC wants to expand its 1st Street "Streetscape" revitalization efforts east of Palmetto Avenue and west of Park Avenue and City Commissioner John Mercer told him \$60,000 for materials to assist the effort is contained in this year's Sanford budget.

Conklin cited Sanford architect Bo Abernathy's assistance in selecting "street furniture" to enhance the Streetscape project.

Conklin also said he will join forces with the city to serve on an ad hoc committee with city engineers to select the consultant who will update the GSDC's 1977 downtown traffic and parking study.

Scenic Improvement Board chairman Sara Jacobson said her board is working to "assist and complement" private enterprise in Sanford by "making the city more visually inviting to visitors.

Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner called for those present to engage in a sweeping effort "to maintain the quality of life in Sanford.

"If we stick together, we can do it," said Horner, who pledged the Chamber's support "to the commercial efforts many of you folks are doing."

Horner also said "three to four" industrial companies approach him each week expressing an interest in Sanford, while at the same time "the city doesn't have enough workers to go around. We're at full employment."

Conklin said a "fresh vitality" is resulting from a mixing of the old and new guards "who have an active, major interest in Sanford."

John Smith's coming commercial project along Lake Monroe, as well as existing projects undertaken by Jeno Paulucci and Gerry Gross, "are fast making Sanford a great place to do business," according to Conklin.

The meeting also served as opportunity for Gross, Horner and Adamson to voice concerns regarding potential pitfalls they felt the city may

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be faced.

"We've got to watch out for too many boards and committees dictating people's moves," according to Gross, who serves on the historic board and said his current project had been delayed 30-60 days by his compliance with its mandates.

"It's got to be a give and take situation." Gross said of prospective development and board requirements. "It gets frustrating when you have different people saying you should do this and do that when you know you're trying to do your best on a project.'

Horner said those assembled "have to pay close attention to all that's going on" and "have to work together to cut down on the vicious rumors that are circulating about high profile people in city positions."

Horner also said "all this we're discussing could be shut down if the sewage problem isn't solved."

According to Adamson, the historic board serves a dual role that might at times be in conflict. He pointed to the board's charter, which calls for the city's economic and historic welfare to be monitored, and said because of this, the board's considerations should involve "how this will affect the economic development of the downtown area, as well its historic preservation."



AARP Chapter Organizing

AARP State Director Flora W. Decker, left,

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Dick Dickinson, William Tedesco and

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 Winter Park Branch National League of American Pen Women luncheon and program, 11:30

a.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park, Program: "Tribute to Joy," a slide presentation on paintings by wildlife artist Joy Postle Blackstone. For reservations call 699-5510.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

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

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

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

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Visual Arts Festival featuring local senior artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., McdiVision Eye Care Center, 116 W. Sturtevant St., Orlando, Entertainment and health screening and counseling. Free to the public.

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

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m.,

Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

American Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid, 6:30 p.m., Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C. Longwood. To register. call 831-3000. is in charge of arrangements. og

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

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

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

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

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

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

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly 9 a.m. to 1

p.m.: Longwood Community Center, W. Warren

Avenue and Wilma Avenue, Longwood; VFW

Winter Springs, 420 N. Edgewood Ave.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County

and state organizer Ed James, explain procedures and benefits of the American Association of Retired Persons to Terri and Evelyn Buchanan. The group, which plans to form a Sanford chapter, met Tuesday in Sanford at the Chamber of Commerce.

Road To Degree Can Begin With Walk To Your Mailbox

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Closet Dropout," the young married woman who had never graduated from high school. She wanted a high school diploma but was afraid that if she enrolled in a local school the whole town would know it, and it might embarrass her husband - a prominent businessman.

My situation was a bit different. Sixty years ago, when 1 completed grade school in a one-room country school, my accredited home-study high parents thought I had enough education for a girl, so I went to work instead.

Years passed; I married, but never gave up my dream of a higher education. I heard that I could take a correspondence very effective method of learncourse by writing to the Ameri- ing. The prime advantage is that can School of Correspondence, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, III. 60637 (telephone: 312-947-3300). I wrote for the particulars and enrolled. I was 42 at the time. I was allowed five years to complete the high school course, but I finished in a year and a half. After I got my high school diploma, I applied for college, passed the entrance exams, carned a college degree and taught school for 15 years.

I'm retired now, but I never get bored. I'm too busy.

Tell "Closet Dropout" to let nothing stand in her way. Anyone who really wants a high school diploma can get it.

LENA STEPHENS. ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR LENA: You deserve congratulations. Many wrote to say they received their highschool diplomas through correspondence courses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There are more than 25 million high school dropouts or folks who never attended high school in our country - many of whom would dearly love to earn a high school diploma. A great many either feel embarrassed or find it inconvenient to attend resident school programs.

I served 51 years in the field of education and have a suggestion for your readers:

Anyone who wants to carn a high school diploma should write or phone the National Home Study Council, 1601 18th



schools. (For university courses:

National University Continuing

Dupont Circle, Suite 420.

Washington, D.C. 20036.)

resident programs.

Education Association, One

Correspondence by mail is a

and place of their choice and

proceed at their own pace. And

correspondence courses are gen-

erally far less expensive than

education at the American

School of Correspondence for 34

years, then left to become dean

of Hadley School for the Blind in

Winnetka, III. - the only school

that offers correspondence

courses for the blind, tuition-

free, to students throughout the world.

E.C. ESTABROOKE, WINNETKA

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a prominent Louisiana physician choked to death while dining - in a room filled with physicians! It was the third such tragedy in as many years, all St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 (phone: 202-234-5100), involving persons I had known and ask for information on well.

> In all three cases, the victims, programmed since childhood not to show distress in the presence of other diners, left the table without giving the slightest indication that there was a serious problem.

One simple gesture - graspstudents can study at the time ing the throat with both hands - might have saved them. I cannot think of a better medium than your column to spread the vital word that this means. "Help! I'm choking!" I hope you I served as the director of feel that this is worth space in your column.

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DEAR CONCERNED: Worth the space? Yours may be a lifesaving contribution, and I thank you for it.

Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

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

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

4C Children's Festival, 1-6 p.m., Lake Eola, Orlando. Entertaiment and activities for children, 1-8 years.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open). corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open).

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. MONDAY, APRIL 7

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center; 500 Spring Oaks Blvd.,

Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

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

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

Handicap bowling, 4-8 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris. therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only). 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.







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Scholarly Jones To Set 50-Foot **Target Tonight**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Alvin Jones established himself as one of the premier triple jumpers in the country last year by winning the 4A state championship and then adding the National Junior Olympics title with a leap of 49-1134.

Jones had visions of soaring over the 50-foot mark by this time in the 1986 season, but hamstring pulls in both legs have kept the Seminole High senior out of action for a month. Jones, however, is back on the runway now and has reassumed his quest for a second state triple jump title.

Although Jones has soared to prominence as a track athlete, it is in the classroom where he does his most impressive work. When talking about Jones the student-athlete, the student comes first and foremost.

Academic honors come as quickly as athletic honors for Jones. His ticket for the future is in academics and it is his intellect more than his athletic ability that can get him into any college in the country.

"Right now, I'm leaning very heavily towards Princeton University." Jones said. "They can't offer athletic scholarships, but I will partcipate on the track team. If not Princeton, my second choice is Auburn University."

Jones says he plans to major in mechanical engineering in college. Jones comes from a strong academic background as his father. Rev. Amos Jones has a degree in Divinity from Yale University. His mother, Queen E., is a teacher in Seminole County and older sister Geralyn recently got her degree in electrical engineering from the University of Central Florida.

'Alvin's inelligence along with his athletic ability make him very easy to coach." Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "With his academics and the way he has performed, any college in the nation would love to have him."

Track/Field

jump and he will be long jumping for the first time since early in the season tonight at the first Seminole High Invitational, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sanford, Field events tonight begin at 4, followed by running prelims at 5 and running finals at 7.

"The injuries affect me more in the long jump because it's just one big explosion and puts more strain on the hamstring." Jones said. "I'm still good at it, but not as good as I wanted to bc."

Jones is currently tied for the Seminole County lead in the long jump with teammate Joe Holden at 22-41/2. But Jones has not long jumped since the early part of the season.

In the triple jump, he has come back strong but has not yet peaked.

"By this time in the season. I wanted to be over 50 feet." Jones said. "Ideally, I'd like to jump a 51-0 as soon as possible. But, because of the hamstring injuries, I can't really sprint down the runway.

With the injuries healed, Jones' speed on the runway won't be what holds him back. What Jones really needs is some competition in the triple jump.

"What has probably held me back from getting it (50-0) is the competition," Jones said. "The more competition I get the better I jump. I only know of one or two more meets this season that I may get to see some good competition and that's state and the Golden South Classic."

Competition was not a problem for Jones a year ago since teammate Leo Peterson was one of the top triple jumpers in the state as well. Brauman said Jones has been at his best when



Alvin Jones sets sail on another record-breaking jump.

He's been able to rise to the occasion when he's had to.

"I think by state meet time the competition will have gotten a lot better." Brauman added. "Most of the kids will be peaking. You'll run into some 47, 48 footers with the potential to pop a big one at any time."

jump," Jones said. "I don't practice jumping, period. In the triple jump, once you have the technique, there's not much more you can practice on."

Jones feels he will be at his best when the competition is at its best. And there aren't any formulas or configurations involved when he prepares to hit the runway.

Schmit To Face Big Tab

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor LAKE MARY — Mike Schmit,

whose is very familiar with the meal ticket role on championship baseball teams, faces his biggest tab during the next few weeks if the Lake Mary Rams hope to satisfy their Seminole Athletic Conference title aspirations.

Coach Allen Tuttle's pitching staff, perhaps at one time the deepest in the state, has been ravaged by injury and ineligibility. Two big names who helped the Rams hold the state's No. 1 ranking for six weeks are gone.

Anthony Laszaic, who posted a 5-0 record with a 1.96 carned run average, was seriously injured in an automobile accident March 14 and is lost for the season.

Sean "Flake" Flaherty. who posted a 2-0 record with a 2.10 carned run average, failed two classes and was ruled ineligible Monday. He is also finished for the year.

Which leaves Lake Mary with Schmit, Neal Harris and junior reliever Steve Shakar. Schmit is 7-0. Harris, a tournament-tested veteran at many levels, is 3-1 with a 2.43 ERA but hasn't pitched since he lost to Lake Howell (March 21). Shakar is 1-1 with four saves and a 4.29 ERA.

"I've pitched a lot of innings in previous years," Schmit said. Sometimes it has bothered me and sometimes it hasn't. Even on two days' rest. I think I can have enough to beat some teams."

Tonight at 8, Schmit gets his first test against a hard-hitting Lake Brantley club. Schmit hurled three innings in a win over Oviedo Wednesday before

While Jones is currently the dominant triple jumper in the state (4A), the injuries hurt him more in the long

his ailments Thursday to

advance to the quarterfinals at

the \$279.000 WCT-Atlanta

Pernfors, who upset his top-

seeded Swedish countryman

Stefan Edberg in the first round.

disposed of Andrei Chesnokov of

the Soviet Union in a tightly

contested baseline battle. He

meets Brian Teacher today in

University of Georgia and

Seminole Community College,

Championships.

the quarterfinals.

the competition has been good.

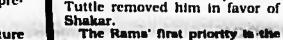
"His best jump (49-41/2) came at Bob Hayes (in Jacksonville) into a head wind after a kid from Palatka jumped

48-2 to take his lead away from him.

Although the hamstring injuries kept him out of competition for a while, Jones said it didn't hurt him as far as practicing goes.

"Ironically. I don't practice the triple

"I just psyche myself up and picture a big jump." he said. "And then I go for it.



Seminole Athletic Conference. They have a 3-1 record while Lake Howell (4-2) and Oviedo (3-2) are nipping at their heels. "I think you can still lose three games and get a share of the title," Tuttle said. "If we only lose one more, we should win It."

After tonight's clash, Lake Mary has a nonconference game with Mainland at home Saturday. The following week, however. will be Tuttle's toughest juggling act. Lake Mary plays five SAC games in 11 days.

The Rams host Seminole Tuesday, go to Lyman Friday. play a makeup game with Seminole Saturday, battle Lake Howell the following Tuesday and close out the conference race at Oviedo Friday.

"Mentally, it's not tough," Schmit said. "It's just if I can get enough rest and my arm responds. Hopefully, we'll be able to get some big leads like Tuesday (8-0 in the third) and I'll be able to come out."

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Peterson Hears Alarm, **Bats Tribe Past Lyman**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mikael pleased with his play despite his attitude toward the match. Pernfors, suffering from a cold and an aching body, overcame

"I was in a bad mood coming on the court because I've got a cold and I'm sore," he said. "I had a couple of lapses where I lost my concentration, but I got it back. I made some loose errors, but I didn't do too badly.'

Pernfors won the match on his third match point when Chesnokov volleyed his down-the-line passing shot into the net. The 20-year-old Russian had saved two match points with Pernfors, a four-time NCAA an overhead smash and when champion while playing for the the umpire overruled a linesman and called a Pernfors' forehand long.

beat Chesnokov 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), in "I got tired at the end, and he 1 hour and 38 minutes. The didn't look tired," said Pernfors. 23-year-old Swede said he was "I kind of felt like I would be in

Tennis

Pernfors Wins Again, Makes Quarterfinals

trouble if it went to a third set."

Trailing 3.5 in the opening set. Pernfors rallied to win four straight games and the set. He jumped to a 4-2 lead in the second set before Chesnokov won 13 consecutive points to take a 5-4 lead. Both players then held serve in the next three games to send the set into the tie-breaker.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals Thursday were Teacher, Tim Wilkison, David Pate and fourth-seeded Kevin Curren.

Wilkison routed Glenn Michibata of Canada, 6-1, 6-2.

The victory came a day after seemed to use a pattern of a drop Wilkison defeated Becker 6-2. shot at the net followed by a lob. 2-6. 6-1, and the Asheville, N.C. concluding with a passing shot native, was pleased to avoid a that had Rinaldi running all over letdown. her side of the court.

LLOYD TOPS RINALDI

MARCO ISLAND (UPI) -**Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd** defeated Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 6-3. Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

The No. 2 seed, West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, also advanced, quickly disposing of Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-3, 6-2.

Evert Lloyd entertained the audience with extended railies. After exchanging a number of ground strokes, Evert Lloyd

By Chris Fister Heraid Sports Writer

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles are making it a habit of leaving a wake up call for the fifth inning. Again Thursday. when the alarm sounded for the fifth, the Lady Seminoles came out swinging.

Sheri Peterson's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning that lifted the Lady Noles to a 7-6 victory over the hard-luck team of the year. Lyman's Lady Greyhounds. in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Fort Mellon Field.

"If we could play the whole game like we do the last few innings, we could beat the (New York) Mets." Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "We can't continue to wait until the late innings to come alive."

The late rally improved Seminole to 6-9 overall and 3-3 in the SAC. The Lady 'Noles have a nonconference game today at Spruce Creek.

Meanwhile, Lyman fell to 4-12 overall and 0-7 in the conference with its 11th consecutive loss. The Lady Greyhounds have lost five conference games by only one run. Lyman returns to action Tuesday at Lake Mary.

The way Lyman started offensively, and Seminole de-

Softball

fensively, it looked like the Lady Greyhounds' losing streak was about to come to a hault. Lyman scored five times in the top of the first and took a 6-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth.

Although they were down, the Lady Seminoles didn't do a nosedive into Lake Monroe. Seminole exploded for five runs on five hits in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 6-6, then broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth and held on for the victory.

In the fifth, Bert Detreville and Jackie Suggs hit consecutive singles to start the rally and Peterson then drilled a line drive over the right fielder's head and circled the bases for a three-run homer that brought the Lady Tribe within 6-4. Second baseman Bobbie Osborne followed with a single to center and, with one out, outfielder Buffy Osborne singled and Jackie Farr drew a walk to load the bases.

With two outs, Vikki Oliver bounced a single up the middle to drive in Bobbie Osborne and Buffy Osborne scored the tying run when Showanda Walker



by Eric Klinnsnemith

Sheri Peterson stretches in time to nip Lyman's Debbie Skirvin. Peterson also came alive in time at the plate to drive Seminole past Lyman in SAC softball action.

reached on an error. It was only the first error of the game for Lyman which had been struggling defensively lately.

After Lyman went down in order in the top of the sixth. Seminole loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom half on singles by Suggs and Peterson and a walk to Bobbie Osborne.

The Lady Greyhounds got two quick outs, but Farr then drew a walk to force in Peterson to give drilled a line drive right into the Seminole a 7-6 lead. Dawn Boyesen prevented Seminole

from adding to the lead when she made a nice running catch in left center to end the inning.

Seminole turned from the aluminum to leather for the top of the seventh. A excellent dig by first baseman Peterson of a low throw by third baseman Walker got leadoff hitter Gwen LaDuke. Debbie Skirvin then drew a walk but she was forced at second on Jodie Vega's grounder. Kristie Kaiser then

Commissioner Trims Andujar Suspension Down To 5 Games

OAKLAND (UPI) - Fiery righthander Joaquin Andujar will join the Oakland A's five games into the season after baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth cut his 10-game suspension in half.

"I tried to move her around

more and more." said Evert

In Friday's quarterlinals, un-

seeded Janine Thompson.

Australia, plays unseeded

Patricia Medrado, Brazil, and

fourth seed Bonnie Gadusek

faces seventh seed Andrea

Many of the players in the

tournament are scheduled to

begin doubles play Friday in the

\$250,000 Women's Team

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Andujar, obtained in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in the off season, was given the suspension after his tirade against home plate umpire Don-Denkinger in the seventh game of last year's World Series.

Andujar had appealed on grounds that the suspension was excessive. Ueberroth, after reviewing the facts, determined Thursday that a five-day sus-

Baseball

Andujar's outburst came in the fifth inning of Game 7 against the Kansas City Royals when he was called in as a relief pitcher. On a 2.2 pitch to Jim Sundberg, Andujar disputed an inside pitch and St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog subsequently was ejected for arguing

When Andujar's next delivery also came inside and was ruled ball four by Denkinger. loading the bases, the pitcher stormed off the mound, bumped into Denkinger and was ejected.

Niekro Joins Indian Wigwam

pitching staff.

"I don't care if he's 47-yearsold," said Corrales. "The man can pitch and that's the bottom line. We have a knuckleballer in Tom Candiotti, but now we got the guy who knows everything about it."

Niekro, the oldest player in the major leagues, agreed Thursday to a one-year contract with the Indians. The pact is worth \$250,000, but incentives for victories and innings pitched could boost the value to 8400.000.

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) -

Cleveland general manager Joe Klein scrambled down the steep steps of Compadre Stadium and shouted at Indians manager Pat Corrales.

The two men laughed and shook hands, and Corrales turned and relayed the message to the players. Cleveland centerfielder Brett Butler whooped. scrambled to his feet and pumped the air with his fist. The news was out that Phil

Niekro had just joined the sore-armed Cleveland Indians

the call.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 4, 1986-7A Lake Brantley Uses 14 Walks **To Assume First Place In SAC**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Thursday afternoon, Beth Watkins' worst nightmare became a reality. The senior pitcher, a four-year starter on the mound for Lake Mary's Lady Rams, walked 14 batters to enable Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to claim a 7-1 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Brantley High.

It is accuracy and confidence that has made Watkins one of the top pitchers in the county the past three years, but she just couldn't find the plate no matter how hard she tried Thursday.

"I feel bad for Watkins," Lake Brantley assistant Debbie Frank said. "The wind wasn't bad because Kim (Robinson) only walked one. The problem with her (Watkins) now is all in her head. She just psyched herself out."

The win lifted the Lady Patriots to 21-4 overall and they took over the top spot in the SAC with a 5-1 mark. Lake Howell is second and one-half game back at 4-1. The Lady Rams now stand at 7.10 overall and two games back in the conference at 3-3.

Lake Brantley had just three hits in the game but all three came in a five-run second inning. Laura Davis singled to lead it off and Dawn Gebhart and Mandy Matthiesen followed with walks. Sherry Asplen then drew a walk to force in Davis and Gebhart scored when Kim Waln was issued a free pass. With two outs, Tracy Brandenburg laced a single to right to drive in both Asplen and Waln and Deana Jeffers scored the fifth run when Kim Robinson singled.

Lake Mary scored its lone run in the top of the third when Val Smith walked, Reedy Metz

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glove of Walker for the final out. And that was a big out since Denise Stevens, one of the most dangerous and powerful hitters in the county, was waiting on deck.

"Sheri (Peterson) was the player of the game for us today." Abney said. "Her home run got us started in the fifth and she played excellent defense."

Lyman had the momentum for the first five innings with a two-out, five-run rally in the first leading the way. Kaiser got it started with a single to center and Stevens followed with a triple to left center for score Kaiser.

Sabrina Jarrett and Jill Clay followed with walks to load the bases and Lori Helms then looped a single to left to drive in Stevens and Jarrett also scored when the ball was bobbled in the outfield. Two more runs scored when Jennifer Drakes reached on an error to give Lyman a 5-0

Seminole got one run back in the bottom of the first when Bobble Osborne singled and later scored on Buffy Osborne's base hit. Lyman pushed the lead back up to five runs, 6-1, with a run in the top of the fifth when Kaiser singled and scored on a two-out

Lyman could have pulled further away in the fifth but a runner was called out on third for removing her helmet. It was the second such call against the Lady Greyhounds in the game.

"We got a couple good breaks for Lyman.

today." Abney said. "Those helmet calls really helped us and really hurt Lyman. Lyman got some breaks too, though. Once, one of my girls was parked on second and drinking a cup of coffee and still got called out."

The Lady Seminoles had 15 hits in the game compared to eight for the Lady Greyhounds. Peterson led the way for Seminole, going 3 for 4 while Bobbie Osborne, Buffy Osborne, Oliver, Detreville and Suggs added two hits each. Kaiser and Shannon Tally had two hits each



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singled, both advanced on an error, and Smith scored on another error.

Brantley scored two more runs in the fourth to make it 7-1. The first three hitters all walked and. after a force out at the plate, an error in the outfield enabled both runs to score.

While Brantley managed only three hits in the game. Lake Mary was held to five. Brooke Taylor was 2 for 3.

DELAND TOPS WEAK-HITTING HOWELL

DeLand's Lady Buildogs scored four runs in the top of the fourth and it turned out to be all they needed as they downed Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, 4-2, in a nonconference game at Lake Howell High.

Three of DeLand's four runs in the fourth inning were uncarned and the Lady Bulldogs managed just five hits in the game. Lake Howell had eight hits but could score only single runs in the fourth and seventh frames.

In the fourth, Christy Tibbitts tripled and scored on Ava Gardner's singled and, in the seventh. Julie Barton ripped her eighth triple of the season and scored when Alicia Dinkelacker hit into a double play.

"Barton scored on that play but it really killed any chance for a rally." Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said.

The Lady Hawks, 12-8 overall, return to Seminole Athletic Conference play today at 3:30 against Oviedo at Red Bug Park. Lake Howell is 4-1 in the SAC.

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Seminole Community College's Raiders rallied for five runs in the seventh and eighth frames Thursday and received an excellent ninth-inning relief peformance from Kevin Hill en route to a 7-6 victory over St. John's River in Mid-Florida Conference play at SCC.

The Raiders, 19-13 overall, improved to 7.3 in the conference and return to action today at Lake City. The Raiders have a big conference matchup Saturday at 2 when they host Florida Junior College.

Behind a solid pitching effort from Sanford's James Herney. SCC took a 2-1 lead into the top of the seventh. But Hersey began to tire in the latter innings, giving up two-run homers in both the eighth and ninth frames.

Ralph Imbriami's two-run shot off Herney with on outs in the ninth pulled St. John's within 7-6. Hill, a Lake Mary High graduate, then came on in relief and closed the door on St. John's for the save.

"Hill has been a godsend for us the last few weeks," SCC coach Jack Pantelias said. "He has two saves and two wins in

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his last four games." SCC broke a 2.2 lie with three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Songini dropped a bunt single to lead it off and Jeff Morgan reached on an infield hit. Oviedo's Jeff Greene then lined a triple to left center to chase home both runs and Greene scored when Hill hit into a double play for a 5-2 SCC lead.

St. John's cut the lead to 5-4 in the top of the eighth on Rich Poole's two-run homer. But the Raiders scored twice in the bottom half for a 7-4 lead. Pinch hitter Charles Brookes singled to lead off the inning and, with one out, Songini doubled to put runners on second and third. Both Brookes and Songini scored when the third baseman made a wild throw to first on Morgan's grounder.

SCC picked up single runs in the first and fourth frames. In the first, Morgan launched a solo homer while, in the fourth. Robert Tucker walked and deaignated runner Chris Gage then stole second, took third on a wild throw and accored on a wild pitch.

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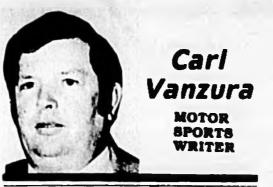
This Saturday night New Smyrna Speedway will hold the "Wild and Crazy Enduro 100" immediately after the regular stock car events. The race will be 100 laps in length. with 50 laps in each direction.

The direction change will be made under green flag conditions, when the lead car has completed 50 laps. The flagman and track officials will indicate the turn-around path - off turn four, down pit road an back on the track in opposite direction.

After the full show of late models. thunder cars, four cylinders and roadrunners, a maximum of 100 cars will start, with starting positions based on a prompt answer to the call for tine-up by the pit steward.

Two NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing record streaks are on the line right now and two others lie down the road as Winston Cup fans prepare for what may well be the most competitive season in the history of America's most popular form of motorsports.

Stretching back into last season, there have been 10 straight Winston Cup races without a repeat winner. tying the modern-day record established in 1983-84, and coming within three of tying the all-time record of 13 straight races set twice



in 1961, a season with 52 events. Already, the streak of 10 different winners is tied for the fourth longest in Winston Cup history.

Beginning with last year's Goody's 500 at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway and a Dale Earnhardt victory. Winston Cup wins have been notched by Harry Gant. Cale Yarborough.

Darrell Waltrip, Bill Elliott, Ricky Rudd, Geoff Bodine, Kyle Petty, Terry Labonte and Morgan Shepherd.

The April 6 Valleydale Meats 500 at Bristol (Tenn.) International Raceway will be the site of what would be the new modern-day record. The April 20 First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro (N.C.) Speedway, which follows the April 13 TranSouth 500 at Darlington (S.C.) International Raceway, would be the site of the tying all-time record and, should the streak remain alive, Martinsville's April 27 Sovran Bank 500 would be the site of the all-time record-breaking attempt.

Breaking the all-time record would give NASCAR fans eight different winners for the 1986 Winston Cup season alone, four shy of the modern-day record of 12 different winners

ern-day record of 12 different winners in a single season.

Veteran observers note six of the top nine drivers in career Winston Cup victories haven't won yet during the streak, including names like **Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby** Allison, Benny Parsons, Buddy Baker and Nell Bonnett. They also note that, in the 1986 Winston Cup season alone, there have been three different Busch Pole Award winners (qualifying for the Miller 400 at Richmond. Va., was cancelled by inclement weather) and four different car makes have won each of the first four events: Chevrolet, Ford, Oldsmobile and Buick.

Other former Winston Cup winners looking to become part of the streak include Tim Richmond, Ron Bouchard and Dave Marcis.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Lake Mary Tunes Up For SAC **Tennis With Romp Over DeLand**

Lake Mary tuned up for the Seminole Athletic Conference championships with a 6-1 thrashing of DeLand's Bulldogs Thursday in prep tennis action at Lake Mary High.

The SAC championships will be held today starting at 3:30 and will continue with singles and double finals on Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. The tournament will be held at Red Bug Park in Casselberry.

In Thursday's match, Lake Mary swept all five singles matches and split in the doubles. In the singles, Trey Seibold downed David Cohen. 8-5: Shea Whigham upended Jay Krider, 8-2: Mike Renaud defeated Bill Underhill, 8-3, Steve Ho handled Jim Bunch, 8-3; and Tom Boysen outlasted Ryan Bacoduff, 8-6.

In doubles play, DeLand's Cohen and Krider defeated Setbold and H.T. Bennett, 8-4, while Lake Mary's Whigham-Renaud trounced Bunch-Underhill, 8-1.

In the SAC tournament, Boysen is Lake Mary's top seed as he is seeded second in the number five singles division. Boysen goes in with a 12-1 seasons record. Renaud (9-4 for the season) and Whigham (9-3) are Lake Mary's strongest contenders, according to coach Randy Kelley.

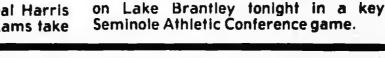
Lake Brantley's Patriots, paced by standouts Mark Mance and Dirk Hortian, will be the overwhelming team favorites on the boys side. The Pats are unbeaten in duel



Guerrero Hurts Knee, Lost For 3 Months

Lake Mary first baseman Neal Harris scoops out a low throw. The Rams take

...Baseball



Edwards picked up his first win against Trinity Prep Monday while Overstreet turned in a quality effort by shutting out Lake Howell Tuesday.

"We could pitch (Brian) Sheffield."

'Fatal Fifth' **Tames** Lions

Martin's Hit, Schnitker's **Catch Hoist Lake Howell**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Oviedo's Lions, desperately searching to rediscover their roar which took them to the No. 3 ranking in the state 3A baseball poll, held a 3-1 lead entering the fifth inning against Lake Howell's Silver Hawks Thursday afternoon at the Lions' Den.

With ace righthander Craig Duncan breaking curveballs into strikeouts and center fielder Mark Merchant sparking the offense, coach Howard Mable's club appeared in position to break its slump-ridden two weeks.

Then came the "Fatal Fifth."

Howell's David Martin singled in two runs during a five-run outburst in the top of the inning and Mark Schnitker choked off an Oviedo rally in the bottom of the frame with a sparkling catch as Lake Howell knocked off Oviedo, 6-4, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 65 fans at Oviedo High School.

The setback is the fifth in Oviedo's last six outings and dropped the Lions to 11-6 overall. The only victory was a forfeit win over Jones last Saturday. Thursday's loss

meets this year.

Brantley Bops Seminole JV, 13-2

Five-run outbursts in the second and fourth innings lifted Lake Brantley's Patriots to a 13-2 victory over Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles in junior varsity baseball action Thursday at Seminole High.

Seminole now stands at 3.8 and will try to snap a four-game losing streak today at 3:30 at Lake Howell. Thursday's game was the season finale for the JV Patriots.

Brantley got a solid pitching performance from Sean Casterline who went the distance, striking out four and walking seven. Saminie Edwards went the first four innings and took the loss for the JV 'Noles.

Greg Ebbert was 2 for 4 with a double for the Patriots while Penny Siqueiros reached base sately all five times with four walks and an error and scored four runs. David Houghton had two of Seminole's four hits off Casterline.

Bradley Leads Shore By 1

RANCHO MIRAGE. Calif. (UPI) - Pat Bradley took a one-stroke lead in the \$430,000 Dinah Shore tournament when Juli Inkster botched a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole. Such a miss cost Bradley the tournament title two years ago.

In 1984, a putt of the same distance on the event's last hole of regulation stood between Bradley and one of golf's most prestigious victories. The veteran missed, settled for par and lost to inkster on the first playoff hole.

Bradley shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday. Inkster was tied for the lead until she bogeyed the 487-yard par-5 18th hole.

Palmer Tournament Set April 18

The first Jim Palmer Memorial Scholarship Program Golf Tournament will be held Friday, April 18 at the Wedgefield Golf and Country Club in Orlando. Palmer, who passed away in June of last year, was Oviedo High School's first golf coach.

The tournament will help fund a scholarship program for students at Oviedo where Palmer was a guidance counselor. The first scholarship will be presented in May.

Deadline for registration is Friday, April 11. Entry forms are available at Oviedo, the Seminole County School Board in Sanford and several area golf courses.

Big Soccer Saturday At Center

A big night of soccer is scheduled for Saturday at the American Soccer Center indoor facility.

The feature match of the evening will be the Orlando Rockets vs. the Academy All-Stars from Atlanta. The event will kick off at 7 p.m. with Seminole going against Deltona in a battle of two 14 and under youth select teams.

That will be followed by a ladies over-25 all-star game followed by the Rockets vs. Atlanta game. At halftime of the feature game, a classic automobile will be given away as a door prize.

Thompson Swings Into Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Leonard Thompson's new swing and positive attitude have carried him to the first-round lead at the Greater Greensboro Open.

Thompson, with a 6-under-par 66 Thursday, was one of 40 golfers to break par at the 6,982-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course. A native of Lumberton, N.C. and a member of the tour for 15 years. Thompson led David Edwards by one shot in the \$500,000 tournamment. Five players were in at 4-under 68, and 10 more at 69.

Elementary Track Set Saturday

1986 Seminole County Elementary Track meet will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Lake Mary High School.

The top six competitors in each running event, along with the top nine in the mile and 880 run, will be eligible to run in Saturday's meet. Athletes qualified for the county meet by running in preliminary cluster meets.

In tonight's other SAC contest. Seminole (1-3) travels to Lyman (2-2) for a 7 o'clock battle with the Greyhounds. Mike Edwards will hurl for the Tribe while Byron Overstreet gets the nod for the 'Hounds.

Upheaval

United Press International

ceived a dramatic upheaval Thursday when

Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero

suffered a knee injury that will keep him out

The Dodgers, the defending division

champions and before the injury generally

considered the team to beat once more, are

losing more than their everyday left fielder

and one of the game's finest hitters. They

also are losing the key to their offense - the

player who opposing teams gear their

The 29-year-old Guerrero suffered a rup-

tured patella tendon below the left knee in

the first inning of the Dodgers' 8-5 loss to

Atlanta when he slid into third base on the

front end of a double steal and apparently

Guerrero said after his leg was placed in a

cast. "I'm not thinking about anything else.

I'm not trying to put anything in my mind

Guerrero, who also suffered a serious leg

Last year, Guerrero batted .320 - tied for

second in the league - and hit 33 homers

with 87 RBI despite missing 23 games with

Though the Dodger lineup contains power

in Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, Guerrero

is the catalyst. His switch from third base

back to the outfield ignited the Dodgers rush

injury in the minor leagues while sliding,

before the operation. Why go crazy?"

will undergo surgery in Los Angeles.

back spasms and a sprained wrist.

to the NL West flag last year.

going to be impossible to fill.

'I just hope I can come back from this."

months.

gameplan toward.

caught his spikes.

The National League West outlook re-

Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "But he's pitched against Lyman twice and it might not be smart to start him a third time."

Sheffield's two efforts were a five-hit shutout and a no-hit game.

also dealt Oviedo's SAC chances another setback. The Lions dropped into second place with a 3-2 record. Lake Howell, 14-8, improved to 4-2 in the

SAC and tied for first place with 3-1 Lake Mary. The Rams play at Lake Brantley (1-4) tonight and Seminole (1-3) travels to Lyman (2.2).

Oviedo started the game in its usual manner. Merchant slashed a single to center and stole second base. Tony Belflower, who winner Jim Read (6-1) struck out three times, fanned. Frank Torres popped a bunt down the third base line which Read dropped. His hurried throw to third sailed past Chris Norton and Merchant scrambled home for a 1-0 lead.

Lake Howell tied the game in the second when Duncan issued one-out walks to Norton and Martin. Tom Boucher, whose been on a tear since he began wearing glasses, socked a double to chase home Norton. Boucher had three hits in four at-bats.

In the third, Oviedo assumed its 3-1 lead. Belflower stroked a one-out single to left and Torres was plunked by a pitch. Mike Sink drilled a single to left to score Belflower. Jimmy Barrett followed with another hit to left to plate Torres. Read escaped the jam by getting Glenn Reichle to hit into a 6-4-3 double play.

In the fifth, four Oviedo errors helped the cause. Terry Gammons singled to left and went to second when the ball got past Torres. Eric Martinez smashed one through Barrett at second to score Gammons. Duncan threw away a pickoff attempt and Eric Martinez went to second. Damon Marlette struck out but eatcher Sink let the pitch get past him as Marlette reached first and Martinez second.

Boucher followed with a base hit to center but Merchant gunned down Eric Martinez at the plate with a perfect peg. Ed Taubensee followed with a single to push Marlette to third. Taubensee stole second and Ernest Martinez walked to load the bases.

Duncan struck out Norton for the second out. Martin, though, ripped a single into right to chase home two runs for a 4-3 lead. Martin stole second and when Sink's throw went into center field. Ernest Martinez scored. Boucher added a single to account for Martin and a 6-3 lead.

Reliever Bobby Bradley came on to retire Schnitker for the final out.

Oviedo appeared ready to bounce back when Reichle and Bradley slapped back-to-back, two singles in the fifth. Steve Hofmann followed with a twisting fly ball to right center. Schnitker, an All-County football player, converged quickly and made a scooping, one-handed grab, waving the ball dramatically for the umpire to see.

"I caught the ball, I really did," Schnitker said after the game. "It surprised (center fielder) Terry (Gammons). It surprised me. 100."

The catch prevented one run and more than likely a second and third situation with Randy Ferguson at the plate and Merchant on deck for the Lions.

In the sixth. Ferguson was hit by a pitch and Merchant slugged a triple to left center for the Lions' final run.

Read, who improved to 6-1, scattered eight hits, struck out five, walked three and hit two. He retired the last five hitters in order. Duncan dropped to 4-2. He fanned aix and walked six while giving up six hits.

"Pete (Guerrero) is the type of player we can probably get along without for a couple decision over Boston. of weeks, but not three months," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said. "His shoes are "Hopefully, we have enough talent that

we can get around it. win some ball games and wait for him to come back.' Reggie Williams, named the Dodgers'

outstanding rookie this spring, is expected to start in left field. Another NL West team, Houston, received

much better news about its key offensive player. Exploratory arthroscopic surgery showed outfielder Jose Cruz suffered a sprained ligament and no cartilage damage to his right knee.

Cruz returned to Houston from spring training Tuesday because of extensive swelling in the knee, and it was feared he may have torn ligaments sliding. However, the team physician Dr. Bill Bryan is hopeful Cruz will "return to the lineup within two weeks.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, the oldest player in the major leagues at 47, agreed to a one-year contract with Cleveland. Niekro was released by the Yankees Friday in a move that surprised and angered him and

Baseball

of the lineup for a minimum of three his younger brother. Joe, also a member of

San Diego traded reliever Bob Patterson to Pittsburgh for outfielder Marvell Wynne. The San Diego Tribune reported the Padres also were seeking to add Pirates pitcher Rick Rhoden.

At Miami, the Orioles reduced their roster to 25 by releasing third baseman Wayne Gross

At Dunedin. Toronto released outfielder Cesar Cedeno and returned right-hander Jose DeJesus to the Kansas City Royals.

In exhibition games:

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chris Brown's second homer of the game, a three-run ninth-inning blast, gave San Francisco a 10-7 victory over a Cubs split squad.

At St. Petersburg, Steve Jeltz collected four hits and Juan Samuel drove in four runs to pace a 21-hit attack that carried Philadelphia to a 13-7 decision over St. Louis.

At Fort Lauderdale, Cal Ripken cracked two solo homers and Storm Davis turned in seven shutout innings of shutout pitching to lead Baltimore to a 5-0 blanking of the Yankces.

At Lakeland, Larry Herndon contributed a homer and two singles to spark Detroit to a 7-2 triumph over Kansas City.

At Bradenton, Sammy Khalifa lashed a one-out double in the 11th inning to give Pittsburgh its fifth straight victory, a 4-3

At Sarasota, Kelly Gruber's two-run ninth-inning homer carried Toronto to a 12-10 victory over the White Sox. Lloyd Moseby smacked two homers for the Blue Jays.

At West Palm Beach, Scott Fletcher scored from second base on a two-out eighth-inning single by Bobby Jones to enable Texas to beat Montreal 3-2.

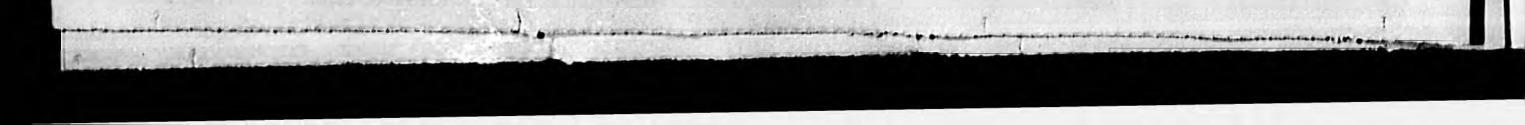
At Tampa. Dave Parker, Buddy Bell, Bo Diaz and Eric Davis homered to highlight a 22-hit attack and power Cincinnati to a 17-4 rout of the Mets.

At Orlando, Phil Garner and Tony Walker homered to help Houston beat Minnenota 11-1.

At Chandler, Ariz., Rick Manning delivered a three-run triple and Juan Castillo added an RBI single during a four-run eighth inning that railied Milwaukee to an 8-6 victory over Cleveland.

At Mesa, Ariz., Keith Moreland and Ryne Sandberg hit homers and Rick Sutcliffe allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings in his final appearance before Opening Day to help the Cuba defeat Oakland 7-4.

the Yankees' staff.





Gardening

Knowing How And When To Water A Lawn Makes A Big Difference

April is generally a dry month in our area, and If you want your lawn to respond to the recent fertilizer application, you'll need to do a little supplemental watering. Even when the heavy rains do come, such precipitation alone won't satisfy turf needs. As your lawn's growth increases, so does its need for moisture.

Unfortunately, our soil, in most instances, doesn't hold moisture very well - this is compounded by rapid evaporation during warm weather. Regular irrigation is essential to maintenance of an attractive lawn - especially during spring and summer. Three things - watering frequency, amount applied and time of application - must be carefully watched it if is going to be effective.

There are several clues to a lawn's need for water. If bluish-gray spots appear in the lawn, and it begins to turn brown, water is needed. If footprints remain in the grass for a long time after you walk on it, water is needed. And if a soil sample taken from the root zone of the grass feels dry and crumbly, water is needed.

The time between waterings will depend to some extent on changes in the environment, such as high temperatures and strong winds, which add to plant water loss to the surrounding air through evaporation.

You'll have to adjust watering frequency to



your soil's specific capacity to hold moisture. This will change, depending on the season of the year. In summer, grass may need watering as often as every three or four days, while in winter, it may need water only every two weeks. Too much water can be as bad as too little. Don't water until the signs of need appear. Then, water immediately. Any delay could cause permanent damage.

Watering times and the amount to apply are definitely related. You want to wet the entire root zone without saturating the soil. Light, frequent waterings are inefficient, and too much water is harmful and wasteful. Constant saturation retards root growth. If more water is applied than the soil can absorb, the extra is lost as runoff.

As a rule, apply about one-half to one-inch of water each time. This is roughly 300 to 600 gallons of water for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Remember, though, the best amount

depends on your specific soil type.

Now that you've got that all figured, you must decide when to water. True, watering during the heat of the day will cool the grass, but this practice wastes water, which is rapidly lost through evaporation. To conserve both water and money, apply water early in the morning, when it is more likely to soak into the soil rather than raise the humidity in the air.

Use common sense. You don't want your grass to die of thirst - yet you don't want to drown it. At each application, supply only enough to wet the root some without runoff. And don't water again until your lawn shows the need.

Now that you know watering is essential for a nice lawn, next comes the mowing. Mowing is fairly uncomplicated. However, some folks can ruin a lawn in a hurry.

No matter what kind of grass you have, mowing can make or break a lawn. For best appearance. regular mowing is needed. But mowing too low severely weakens the grass plants, and the sod thins out. When you mow too low, too many leaves are lost and the grass is unable to produce enough food to maintain itself. The grass literally starves. When this happens, next come the weeds, insects and other pest problems.

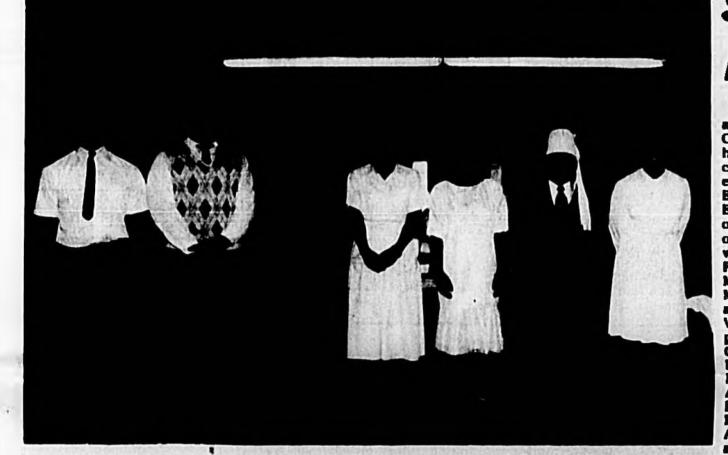
Most of our lawns are Bahla or St. Augustine grass. Close-cutting these will practically destroy

them. Generally, these grasses should be cut with a rotary mower with the blade set at three inches high the year around. Keep your blade sharp. Dull blades do a tremendous amount of damage. Avoid mowing the grass when it's wet. Dry grass is casier to cut, and won't clog the mower. And it's wise to use a bag to catch the clippings. If clippings are allowed to build up. they tend to smother the grass, promote thatch problems, and invite insects and diseases to dinner.

Actually, when to mow should be decided based on the amount of growth since the last cutting. Generally, once a week will do it. You should mow often so that not more than one-fourth to one-third of the total leaf surface is removed at each cutting. In other words, leave more than twice as much leaf surface as you cut off. Excessive one-time mowing will shock grass severely, so it's a good practice to mow regularly during the growing season. During the winter, lawn growth is much slower and will need fewer cuttings.

Remember, use common sense. Overwatering is perhaps the greatest problem in maintaining a good lawn. You will leach out all the nutrients, too. Thus, you will need to fertilize more often to compensate for the loss. Let your lawn tell you when to water!

Happy gardening!



Seniors Take Scholarships In Elks Speech Competition

The annual Oratorical Scholarship contest for Seminole County high school schlors was held Saturday evening. The competition is sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, IBPO Elks of the World. The young orators delivered their speeches on selected topics. Winners were: first place, Angela L. Freeman, Seminole High School. Mise Freeman, the daughter of Mrs. Eva Scott Phillips, plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. The second place winner was Lisa M. Chatman, Lyman High School. Miss Chatman plans to attend Brevard College, Brevard, N.C. Alicia M. Knighten, Seminole High School, took third place. Miss Knighten, daughter of Mrs. Audrey M. Cotton, plans to attend Seminole Community College, Aubroncee Martin, Lake



Mary High School, won fourth place. He plans to attend the University of Miami, and is the Brother Stewart Baker and son of Mrs. Mary L. Smith. Fifth Daughter Delores Martin, who place went to Craig A. Dixon, Seminole High School. Craig plans to attend Florida A & M University, Tallahassee. These students will receive scholarship funds, to be sent to the college of their choice. The scholarship committee is made up of Brother Bernard Mitchell, Daughter Elaine Crumity, Daughter Katheryn Alexander, Daughter Ruler and Exalted Ruler Walter Mosley.

At 10 p.m. Friday, the doors of the Sanford Civic Center will swing open and guests will arrive to dance the night away and enjoy the latest music at the gala Scholarship Ball, sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 **IBPOE.** Everyone is invited to come and witness the crowning of king and queen of Elks. will receive their crowns from 1985 King Walter Mosley and Queen Joyce Davis. Rosa L. Jenkins, 1904 W. 13th St., recently received word that her son, Staff Sgt. Leon Jenkins, has completed the United States Army primary leadership course in West Germany. Jenkins, a graduate of Lake Howell High School, class of 1977, is a missile radar repairman with the 547th Ordinance Company.

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Winners of Elks Oratorical Scholarship Contest are congratulated

African Violet Show And Sale

An African violet show and sale will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 5 and 6 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The event, whose theme is "Early Days Along the St. Johns." is sponsored by the Heart of Florida African Violet Society.

Participants will wear costumes depicting women of that era who came to settle with their families in the area. The show is dedicated to Seminole County women who have made contributions to area schools, government and churches.

Displays will include horticulture and design exhibits, and an assortment of African violets will be offered for sale. A door prize will be given at the show, which is free of charge to the public.

Peggy Noles is chairman of the show, and Madeline Goodrich is chairman of the sale. President Evelyn Briggs will display an elaborate quilt made in the 1880s by her grandmother and neighbors.



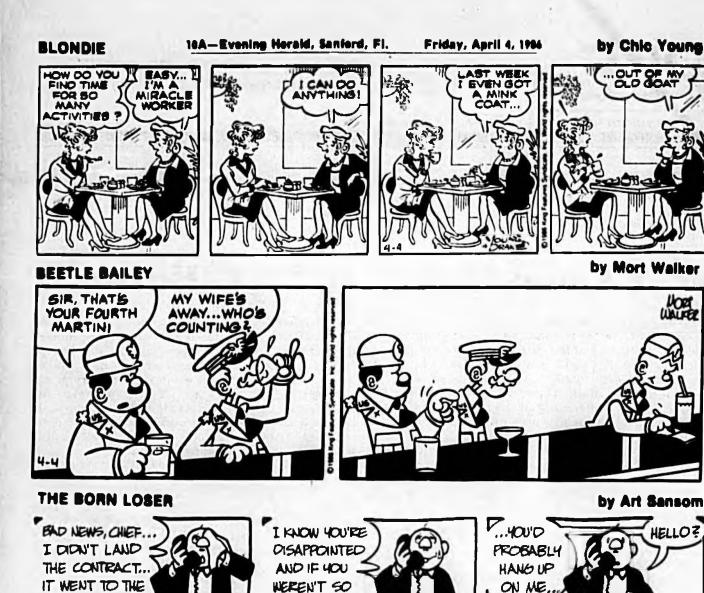
Evelyn Briggs, left, Peggy Noles, Madeline Goodrich show 1880s quilt











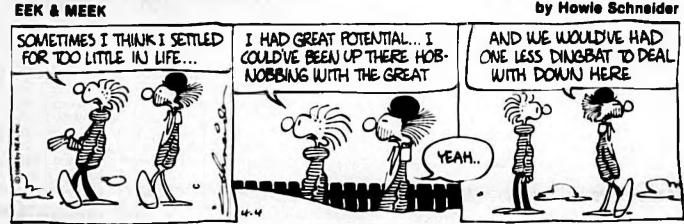
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Source Of Allergies Should Be Determined

DEAR DR. GOTT - My aorta can become weakened and 21-month-old son has received balloon out like a thin spot on an cefaclor, crythromycin and inner tube. This dilation is called amoxicillin for the treatment of otitis media on three separate causing pain, or it can suddenly occasions. He developed an burst. Obviously, a rupture is a allergic reaction to all three, including a high fever and skin rash with the amoxicillin. Are there any ways of treating bacterial infection in a child who is so allergic? Can drug allergies cased portions of aorta and be outgrown?

DEAR READER - Cefaclor and amoxicillin are related to penicillin; therefore, your son may be cross-reacting to them because of a penicillin allergy. Erythromycin, however, is not related to the penicillins and is considered to be a good substitute drug for penicillinsensitive individuals. I'm concerned that he appears to be allergic to that, too.

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HELLO ?

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by Bob Montana

by Hargreaves & Sellers

by Bob Theves

THAVES 4-4

Sulfa can be substituted for 13 Roll the three antibiotics you mention: it may not be as effective. though. Because your son may need antibiotics in the future, I suggest that you ask your pediatrician to refer your son to an allergist who, by special testing, can determine exactly what the child is allergie to. That would be important information to have.

Children often develop rashes during the course of an illness and the rash can confuse doctors and parents into thinking that a drug allergy is the cause. Although children can outgrow 31 Shaving tools allergies. I would not feel com- 32 Poet T.S. _ fortable administering an antibi- 33 One of Hamotic to a child whose allergic status is unclear.

DEAR DR. GOTT - A relative 34 Chime has been told by her doctor that 35 Beds she has an embolism in her stomach. He said when it bursts it will kill her. What can I expect when this happens? Will there be time to get to the hospital? Will there be pain?

DEAR READER - I suspect that you misunderstood the doctor. Your relative probably has an ancurysm near the stomach.

The aorta is the major artery supplying blood to the body. It loops up from the heart into the chest and then passes through the diaphragm muscles, past the stomach and into the abdomen. As people age, portions of the an aneurysm. It can leak blood, disaster; it results in sudden pain, internal bleeding and death within seconds.

Modern surgical techniques allow specialists to remove disimplant plastic substitutes. The operation is common and lifesaving, because once the untreated

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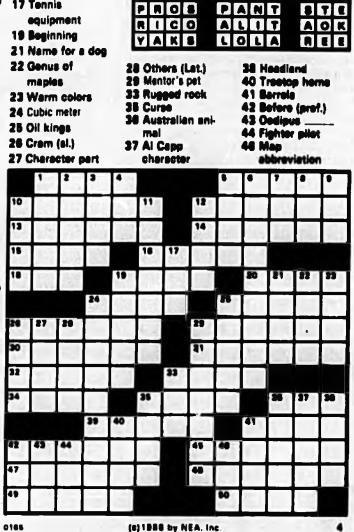
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aneurysm gives way, there is little time to correct the problem. Your relative will need an aortogram, a special X-ray study, to determine if she is a candidate for aortic surgery. If the aneurysm has not yet grown to the point where it is a danger. she can be given periodic ultrasound exams to determine when surgery should be considered.

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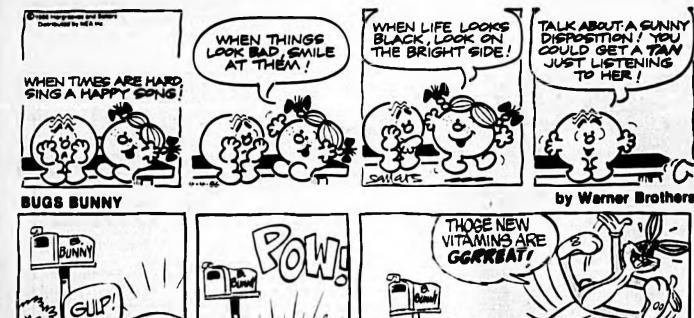
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Since the North-South range for opening one no-trump was 15-17 high-card points, North might have raised to only two no-trump. But he liked his five-card suit and the two 10spots, so he bid three. South would have accepted a game invitation anyway.

See anything unusual about the play? If declarer plays in a normal way, he will be set. Let him win East's queen of clubs and play a diamond. East will take the king and continue clubs. West will win the next monplace. The last time I saw diamond and force out declarer's last club stopper. Finally, when West gets in with the last diamond, he will take two club tricks to set the contract.

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What The Day Will Bring...

you reveal the source of some-

thing given to you today, it could

anger the donor and cause him

or her to regret the generosity.

Trying to patch up a romance?

personal advantages.

here to see another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your worthy efforts will be noticed by others today, so it won't be necessary to toot your own horn. Showboating will cost you points.

What is there to do? Well, all

of us have seen play problems

where it was right to duck if you

held the ace, or held both the ace

and the king, or held the K-Q

and a small card. Here the right

play is to duck with three

winners, allowing East to win

the club queen. East will con-

tinue clubs but will be unable to

play another club when he wins

the diamond king. That will give

declarer time to set up diamonds

before West's club suit is

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something like this was in my college days, some 35 years ago.

If that is the frequency of such

deals, I certainly hope I am still

established.

CÁNCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let the negative thinking of others awaken self-doubts in you today. Insulate yourself with positive thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A delicate financial matter can be altered to your advantage today. but it will require both wisdom and shrewdness on your behalf.

The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not rush into judgment today. If take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. you do make a decision you feel c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, uncomfortable about, re-Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to examine the issues and make alterations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there are any rewards derived today from something you do with another, share the returns

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may knowingly spend more than you should, hoping you'll have ways to cover yourself later. Don't bank on pie in the sky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with family today, don't step out of character and become a taker instead of a giver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a rather pleasant day for you socially. But the time you allot for enjoyment may be snatched from time needed for work that should be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today to keep personal financial information to yourself. Don't bare your soul to a talkative pal. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Because of your weak presentation to others, your bright idea might not gain the support it deserves today.

by Loonard Stan





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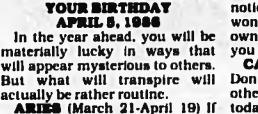




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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get involved in some type of game-playing today with a close friend. Both of you may





FAU Receives Grant To Train Central **American Journalists**

MIAMI (UPI) -Florida International University has received federal grant of up to \$10 million - potentially the largest in its history - to study and strengthen journalism training in Central America and Panama.

The U.S. Agency for International Development will give FIU \$427,755 during the program's first year. which will be spent studying journalism training in Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, said **FIU President Gregory** B. Wolfe

In subsequent years, the grant provides up to \$1 million a year for 10 years to carry out training and research programs. Although funding in subsequent years is contingent on the first-year results, the school is confident the money will be there, said J. Arthur Heise, chairman of FIU's communication department.

"Nothing of substance will be done in a year. They would not have approved this grant without the idea that it will be a multi-year project," Heise said. "Realis-

Chiles Cites Clean-Up

MIAMI (UPI) - Sen. Lawton Chiles says a cleanup campaign has been successful so far in ridding the Miami River of rusting derelict boats, most of the them confiscated in drug busts. Chile toured the

urban waterway and held a public hearing Thursday to assess the effect of hearings he held six months ago at which he had called the river "a floating junkyard." At that time he promised to

tically, it'll be about a million dollars a year for about 10 years, but whether it will be \$8 million or \$12 million, we don't know right now."

The grant would be the largest ever in the University's history. The university is re-

cruiting for a project director and hopes to send the first research team to Central America within four months, Heise said. "We're going to have to go very carefully, very slowly," Heise

said. The program's goal is to provide training. education and technical assistance that would enable journalists in those nations to operate independently from the government. Asked if he is worried about the safety of

project participants in countries where press freedom is not encouraged, Heise replied, "It's a risk we'll have to take. This is a subject that's been

ignored far too long. "At the end of the 10 years, hopefully we will have worked ourselves out of a job. We hope to train them well enough to take over the training themselves."

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see if the problem had

with what I've seen so

far," Chiles said. "The

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Edward Kwas, re-

gional commissioner

for U.S. Customs, told

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"I'm very pleased

been solved.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 6-139-CP ANNAH, WALTER, Deces NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ANNA H. WALTER,

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deceased, File Number 86-139-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole county, Flarida, Probato Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida 32771. The

names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set torth below. All interested persons are required, to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims essinct the estate and (2) any objection by an interested

person to whom police was mailed that challeng s the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED **Publication of this Notice has** begun on April 4, 1986. Personal Representative /s/ Clara Thompson 1864 38 Oak Drive Vista, CA 72083

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Gorden V. Frederick 114 N. Park Avenue Sanford, FL 22771 Telephone (305) 322-3153 Publish: April 4, 11, 1966 DEB-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 64-167-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EVERETT H. BANKS.

Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of EVERETT H. BANKS, deceased, File Number 86-187-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the persenal representative's atformey are set forth below.

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

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Legal Notice NOTICEOF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 84-6438-CA-65-G SEMINOLE COUNTY, a polili cal subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner

THE HEIRS OF THOMAS R. **GREEN; THE HEIRSOF** HATTIE REED: HATTIE REED, ET AL; HATTIE REED: EMMA POLUNE: ROBERTA GRIFFIN: LIZA STALLWORTH; ABRAHAM STALLWORTH: GABEL STALLWORTH; WILLIAM THOMAS; A. WAYMAN TUCKER A/K/A WAYMAN A. TUCKER: LOUISE TUCKER: AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN

THE PARCELS DESCRIBED HEREIN AND KNOWN AS TAX PARCEL NOS. 07-21-30-300-0200-0000-0-6 AND 07-21-30-508-0800-0000-0-3 IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Defendents TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTER-EST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DE SCRIBED BELOW. An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, de-

scribed as follows: PARCEL NO. WAA-100 WINWOOD WATER MANAGEMENT AREA

FEE SIMPLE South 200 feet of the following described parcel. Beginning \$.63 chains East 4.07 chains South of the Southwest corner of the Northeast% of the Southwest%. Section 7, Township 21 South, Range 30 East run North 7.26 chains, East 4.13 chains, South 7.26 chains, West 4.13 chains to nning (less Road).

PARCEL NO. W68-100 WINWOOD WATER MANAGEMENT AREA FEE SIMPLE North 230 feet of the West 100 feet of BLOCK B, GOODEN'S ADDITION TO ALTAMONTE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 78 of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida. Each Delendent is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable C. Vernon Mize, Jr., one of the judges of the above-styled Court, on the tith day of April, 1966, at 1:00 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, In. accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a request for hearing shall walve any right to object to the Order of Taking. Each Delendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, If desired, on Petitioner's Altorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before April 11, 1966, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or Immediately thereafter, to show that right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim and to the property described In said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be con-demned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shail walve any right to object to said Order of Taking. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 26th day of abruary, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Susan E. Taber Deputy Cierk NIKKI CLAYTON County Attorney for Seminole County Seminale County Services Building 1101-East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 hene: (305) 321-1130 Est. 254 Attorney for Petilioner Publish: March 14, 21, 38, pril 4, 1986 DEAI

Legal Netice NOTICE OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 8-717-CA-00-P SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner. A.B.T.C., INC., a Fiorida Corporation, general partner of Allemente Corners, Ltd.; MAGNOLIA SPRINGS COR PORATION, N.V.; VINCENTA. CORINO; DIANE M CORINO: F.J. SELTZER: LINDAL. SELTZER: CHARLES G. DEMARCO, P.A., as Trusher CROWN LIFE IN SURANCE COMPANY: CAPI TAL A CORPORATION, INC. FLORIDA POWER COR PORATION: CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI: TRUSTEES OF THE INTERNAL IM PROVEMENT FUND OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA: AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: THE FIRST F.A.; and WINTER PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Defendants TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED

DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTER-EST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR A triangular parcel of land beginning at the intersection of the East right of way line of Maltiand Avenue with the North CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST SCRIBED BELOW.

Pennsylvania Avenue; thence run North along said East right together with its Declaration of of way line a distance of 10 feet; Taking has been filed in the thence run Southeasterly along above-styled court to acquire a straight line to the said North certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, deright of way line at a point 10 feet East of the point of beginnscribed as follows: ing; thence run West along said North right of way line to the

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That part of Lot A. lying South of State Road 436, and East of Maitland Avenue, ALTA-MONTE LAND, HOTEL & NAVIGATION COMPANY, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 12 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less that part described as follows: Begin at a point of intersection of the South line of Lot "A" with the Easterly right-of-way line of Maltiand Avenue, as shown on Sheet 4 of the Florida Department of Transportation right-of-way maps of Section 77510-3603, dated 8/16/60, said right-of-way line being the arc of a curve concave to the Westerly having a radius of 17,238.80 feet; thence run Easterly along the south line of sold Lot "A" a distance of 130.00 feet; thence North 00°40'00 East a distance of 100 feet; thence West a distance of 190.00 feet to a point on the arc of said curve; thence Southerly along the arc of said curve 100.00 feet (said arc having a chord bearing of South 02"40'05" West), to the point of

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.

Friday, April 4, 1986-11A

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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary.

Floride, that seld Boerd will hold a Public Heering at 7:00

a)Consider a request

fromPrimera, that the City of Lake Mary, Florida, vacate and annul the following described

Interstate Industrial Park,

Plat Book 17, Page 78, of the Public Records of Seminele

County Florida. More commonly

knows as West of Rinehert

Road, North of Lake Emma. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of

Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:00 P.M., April 22, 1986, or as soon

thereafter as possible, at which

time interested parties for and

against the request stated above will be heard. Sold hearing may

be continued from time to time

until final recommendation is

made by the Planning and

THIS NOTICE shall be pested

In three (3) public places within

the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

at the City Hall, and published

in the Evening Herald, a news

paper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two

weekly issues at least fifteen

(11) days prior to the date of the

Public Hearing, and the owners

of the real property which is

affected hereby shall be mailed

by the City Clerk, a copy of this

notice as their address may

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Zoning Board.

tax records.

P.M., on April 22, 1986, to:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Senford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. Al Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking. AND

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking. if desired, on Petitioner's Alforney, whose name and address is shown below on or before April 17, 1986, and to file the original of your written detenses and any request for hearing or the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lier you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in seld Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 10th day of Warch, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN.BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk NIKKI CLAYTON County Attorney for Seminale County Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 12771 (305) 321-1130, Eut. 254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1966 DEA-IT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.

Order of Taking.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-1789-CA-49 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC., Plaintitt,

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of ap from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an dequate record of the proceed ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ M.A. Thompson Deputy City Clerk DATED: March 26, 1966 Publish: March 30, April 4, 1986 DEAILAR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 0-10-CP GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON, KATRINA LOUISE MITCHELL, AMINOR. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROGER D. MITCHELL Address Unknown Residence Unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the guardianship of the minor, KATRINA LOUISE MITCHELL, has against you and you are reguired to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's Attorney where name and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ES-QUIRE 160 Les Read Winter Park, Florida, 32799 on or before the 21st day of April, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney, or imme dialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or patition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on Morch 17, (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Patricia Thatcher As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 38, April 4, DEA-121

An Eminent Domain Petition, PARCEL NO. 130.1 MAITLAND AVENUE

THAT PART OF:

as follows:

\$72.96 feet; thence from a

tangent bearing of South 30"13'43" East, run Southerly

20.71 feet through a central angle of 2*52*16** to the end of

said curve; thence South

41"05'SP" East \$3.66 feet to the

572.96 feet, thence run Northerly 291.52 feet on sold curve through

curve through a central angle of

366.47 feet an sold curve through

a central angle of 1*36'34" to the

thence North 60*19'11" West

89*19'11" West 1765.30 fest to the

having a radius of 17,168.73 feet;

thence from a tangent bearing of North 01*30'05" East, run

curve: thence North 89*19'11'

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TEMPORARY BASEMENT

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Extending no more than five (2) feet beyond the right-of-way line of Mattiand Avenue as

located in Parcel No. 155.1 PARCEL NO. 161.1

cribed as follows:

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TEMPORARY EASEMENT Extending no more than ten (10) feet beyond the right-of-way line for Malifiand Avenue as located in Lots 9 and 10. Block B, STEWART'S SUBDIVISION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book J. Page 45, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. PARCEL NO. 209.1 THAT PART OF:

West 208.48 feet of the North 100 feet of the South 400 feet of Southeast 14 of Southeast 14 of Section 24, Township 21 South. Range 29 East, East of road. Lying within the following described boundary, to wit: Begin at the intersection of the East right of way line of Maitland Avenue with the South boundary of the above described land; thence run North along seld East boundary a distance of 22.50 feet; thence run South 53º10;30" East a distance of beginning. Lying East of and within 50 feet of the centerline of con-struction of Maltland Avenue, ice run South 00*12'06'' East a distance of 6.25 feet: thence run North 89*57'48" West a distance of 47.00 feet to the point of beginni said centerline being described tegether with a Commence on the South

MAITLAND AVENUE TEMPORARY EASEMENT Extending no more than ten (10) feet beyond the right-of-way line of Malfland Avenue as located in Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, BLOCK F, ROBERT L. BETTS ADDITION TO ALTAMONTE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page

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PARCEL NO. 741.1

West along said South right of

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line of Mailland Avenue as

located in Lots 1, 2, and 3, BLOCK F, ROBERT L. BETTS

ADDITION TO ALTAMONTE,

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page

N, of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL NO. 762.1

TEMPORARY EASEMENT

MAITLAND AVENUE

Seminole County, Florida. PARCEL NO. 181.1 MAITLAND AVENUE THAT PART OF:

96. of the Public Records of

Lot 10, Block B, STEWART'S

SUBDIVISION, according to the

plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Book 3, Page 65, of the Public

Records of Seminole County,

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MAITLAND AVENUE

MAITLAND AVENUE

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Temporary Easement PARCEL NO. 761.1

point of beginning.

Florida, described as follows:

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i m engaged in business of 902 5m 8088 W. 11th Street, Sanford, Seminale County, Flarida 32771 under the fictifious name of DEVERO ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court, Seminale County.** Fierida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 665.09 Fieride Statutes 1957. /s/ Randell C. Brown, DMD Publish March 21, 38 & April 4,

11, 1966. DEA-134

FICTITIONS NAME Natics is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 387-A East First Street, Sanford, Seminale County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name a COMFORTS OF HOME, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the **Circuit Court, Seminale County**, Fieride in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section ALL OF Flarida Statutes 1957. /s/ Gery Lee Johnson Publish March 21, 26 & April 4.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLACIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 0-307-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ERNEST D. GRATTON, SR. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of - the Estate of ERNEST D. GRAT-TON, SR., Deceased, File per 86-397-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Semin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santard, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Represeniallys's atterney are set forth bolow.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the Estate and (2) any objection by an interested person an when this Notice was served that challenges the validserved that challenges the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this National States

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boats will be left after an auction is held April 23, and they are tied up in court proceed-

yal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 26-0707-CA-07-P CITIZENS FEDERAL **IAVINGS AND LOAN** ASSOCIATION. a conservation erganized and existing under the laws of the United

States of America. Plaintiff. JOAN GRUBER a/k/a JOAN M. GRUBER, a single weman: SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., A Fierida nen profit corporation,

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO: JOAN GRUBER a/k/a JOAN M. GRUBER. .

single woman Residence Unknown and any unknown party who is or may be interested in the subject metter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inqui-ry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may citize as fails devices. may claim as heirs, devises grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other

nants by, through, under o against the said Defendant, JOAN GRUBER a/k/a JOAN A. GRUBER, a single we who is not known to be dead or allys YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foracione a mortgage an the following property in Seminole County, Florida, fowite That certain condominium

percel known as Unit No. 186C and an undivided 1/296 interest In the land, common elements and common expenses ap purtement to said unit, all in accordence with and subject to the covenants, conditions, re-strictions, forms and other pro-visions of that Declaration of Conduminium of SPRINGWOOD

VILLAGE, a Condeminium, as recorded in Official Records Beak 1231, Page 160, Public Records of Sominale County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detense. If any, to it an Douglas C. Zahm, Esquire, Plaintiff's atterney.

e address is: Low Office of Siuzin and Camner, 954 Keger Boulevard, Sulle 109,

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230 Park Avenue, Se. P.O. Bex 800 Winter Park, FL 32790 Atterney for Personal Representative : /s/ John Doll. Haines Winderwoodle, Haines, Ward & Weedman, P.A. 250 Park Avenue, So. P.O. Box 800 Winter Park, FL 32790

Telephone (385) 644-6312 Publish: April 4, 11, 1966 DES-S

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1892 5. French Ave., Suite "A", Sanferd, Seminale County, Florida 22771 under the fictitious name of STA-BRITE POOL SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Te-wit: Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ John S. Reel

/s/ Deris L. Harris Publish March 14, 21, 28 & April 4. 1986 DEA-M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 6-216-CP WILLIAMA. MCLAUGHLIN,

> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of WILLIAM A. Act.AUGHLIN, deceased. File Number 8-316-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanlord, Florida 20771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims epsinet the outere and (2) any objections by an interested person on when this notice was served that challenges the volid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the vanue or jurisdiction of the court.

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Personal Representativ /s/ Barbara J. Bowler

120 John Avenue 5. Jacksonville Boach, Florida 20200

Atterney for Personal Representative: /s/ Lawrence R. Patterson Jocksonville Beach, Florida

Telephone (954) 547-1776 Publish: April 4, 11, 1956 DEB-39

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am angaged in business at 222 Hickman Dr., Sanlard, Seminals 186 at 121 County, Florida under the County, Florida under the fictitious name of AEROSPACE DEVELOPALENT ENT. and that I Intend to register and name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Sominate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of Ine Flotilious blame Statutes, Towit: Section 66.00 Florida Statutes 1967. /s/Timethy W. Jandan Publish Amrii 4.1, 10, 25, 1984.

Publish April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986. DEB-M

NOTICE OF GENERAL REVENUE SMARING PURSUANT TO GENERAL REVENUE MARING REGU-LATIONS II CFR SIJ (1977). A COPY OF THE REPORT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN-DICATING THE PUBLIC HI-SPECTION WEEKDAYS

FROM VIOL and to 12:00 man IN THE COUNTY SERVICES SUILDING, ILEI E. Lei

(CEAL) DAVIDH BERRIEN Clark to Beard of County Commissionery by Brudley W. Long. C.+ A. Deputy Clark which April 4, 1985

Temperary E. PARCEL NO. 1709.1 MAITLAND AVENUE MARY EASEMENT Boundary of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, at a Point 1407.57 foot South 09-5748" East of the Extending no more than ten (18) feet beyond the new Southwest corner of the right-of-way line for Maitland Avenue as located in Parcel No. Southeast 14 thereof, at a point on a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of

PARCEL NO. 212.1 MAITLAND AVENUE FEESIMPLE

THAT PARTOF: North 10 feet of that port of the West 398.16 feet of the South 188 feet of the Southeest 14 of the Southeast 14 of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, lying East of Maltland

point of beginning. From said point of beginning run North 41°03'89" West 33.46 feet to the Avenue. Lying within 40 feet of the beginning of a curve cenceve to the Easterly, having a radius of centerline of construction of Maitland Avenue, said a contral angle of 30*00'00'' to the end of said curve; thence North 01*56'51'' West 792.93 feet certerline being described as: Commence on South Bound ary of Section 24, Township 21 to the beginning of a curve conceve to the Easterly, having a radius of 11,099.57 feet; thence South, Range 24 East, at a Point 1407.57 feet South 89"57"48" East of the Southwest corner of the Southeast 14 thereof, at a point run Northorly 353.33 feet on sold en a curve concave to the 1"44'43" to the end of said curve; thence North 00"12'00" Easterly, having a radius of \$72.96 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of South 38*13'43" East, run Southerly of a curve concave to the 26.71 feet through a central angle of 2*52'16'' to the end of Westerly, having a radius of 17,380.48 feet, thence run Northerly 506.47 feet on said said curve; thence South 4195'39" East 33.44 feet to the point of beginning. From said point of beginning run North 4195'39" West 53.46 feet to the curve through a central angle of 1°36'60" to the end of sold curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 17,215.00 feet; thence beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of from a tangent bearing of North 2*80'56'' West, run Northerly \$72.96 feet, thence run Northerly 391.52 feet on said curve throug a control angle of 39"99"06" to the end of sold curve; thence and of said curve; thance North 08*11'34" West 1965.49 feet, North 61*56"51" West 792.93 feet to the beginning of a curve 665.56 feet to a point 1222.79 feet South 20°07(2)" West of the Nartheast corner of Section 24. Township 21 South, Range 29 concave to the East derly, having a radius of 11,599.57 fast; thence run Northerly 353.33 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1*44:43" to the end of said curve: thence North 00*12'00" East: thence run North beginning of a curve concave to the Easteriy and having a radi-us of 17,18,73 fast, filence run Northariy 355.23 fast, filence run Northariy 355.23 fast on sold curve fireugh a control angle of 195716" to the and of sold curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Westeriy, and basise a radius of 17 MB 75 fast. West 607.11 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Westerly, having a radius of 17,360.48 feet, thence run Northorly \$66.47 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1953'92'' to the end of abid curve and the beginning of a curve canceve to the Easterly, having a radius of 17,295.00 lost; the from a tangent bearing of North 298/38" West, run Northerly Northerly 205.23 feet on sold curve Mrough a central angle of 1°57'16'' to the and of sold 195.47 feet on said curve through a control angle of 1*16'34" to the and of sold curve; thence North 00"11'34" West 1065.40 feet. thence North 80"19'11" West 656.56 feet to a point 1322.79 feet Temperary Essement PARCEL NO. 78.1 MAITLAND AVENUE South 27"49"22" West of the Heast corner of Section 34. mehip 21 South, Range 29 Ten East: thence run North teginning of a curve concave for the Easterly and having a radius of 17,188.73 feet, thence run Northerly 255.22 feet on sold curve through a central angle of 1957 16" to the and of sold curve THAT PARTON: Let 1, Bleck P, BOBERT L. BETTE ADDITION TO ALTA-MONTE, according to Nes stat thereof as recording to Pict Back S. Page NL of the Public Backerts of Bankada Caunty, Fiscas

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Bach Defendent is further redified that the Patitiener will patities for an Order of Taking before the Honorable B. JOH PH DAVIS, JR., one of the Judges of the above-Styled Court, on the 20th may of April, 1986, of 1:00 p.m., in the Syminate County Courthouse, JAMES M. HILL, a single person, et al., Defendant(s)

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SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-

tered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County. Florida, described as: Let S2, FOXWOOD PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 53, 54 and 55, Public Records of

Seminole County, Floride. at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on May 12, 1986. TNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on April 1, 1964 (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: /s/ Phyilis Forsythe DEPUTY CLERK Publish: April 4, 11, 1986 DEBJ

BOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from : JEFFERY JOHNSTON, P.O.

BOX 366, LONGWOOD, FL 22779, Application 646-117-866A. on 03/12/86. The project is located in Seminale County. lection 23. Township 20 South, Range 29 East. The application IS INT & MULTI-PAMILY RESI DENTIAL UNIT to serve 19.18 acres to be known as GOLFEROOK. The receiving water body is LITTLE WERIVA

SOUTH COUNTRY COR-PORATION, 164 EL CAJON CT., CASSELBERRY, FL 3276. Application #48-117 0055A, on 3/17/66. The project is localed in Seminale County, Section 23. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for RESIDENTIAL UNITS WITH VARIOUS SUPPORT FACILI-TIES to serve 763 acros to be IN BEALAFAYA P.U.D. THE receiving water body is LITTLE ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER.

Action will be taken on the above Hated applications within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man-agement District at P.O. Ben 1429, Palatka, Florida 20070-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West. Palaika, Fiarida, 166/368-6321 Written objection to the application may be made, but plouid be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objectors should identify the objector by name and adverse, and bity name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a settlen objection does not entitle Statistics a Chapter 138. Floride Statistics Administrative Hearing. Cety these persons when subministration interests are attacked by the application and when the a path-Baction B L.M. P.A.C. may d Becklein St. St. P.A.C., Mary extern an Administrative Haar-ing, All Himsty filed written beingtions will be prosented to the Search for the consideration in Ity defilears the Search Indian getter as the Search Indian of Records Division of Records St. Johns River Water St. Johns River Water St. Johns River Water Division of Records St. Johns River Water St. Johns River Water Division of Records

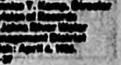
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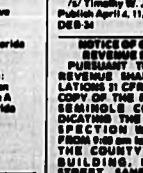
NOTICE The St. Johns River Weler Management District has received an application for Man-agement and Storage of Surface iers from :

KATHY HARTER, 151 MAITLAND AVE., SUITE SM. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 22701, Application #4-117-0136A. on 3/17/36. The project is located in Seminals County, Section 34. Township 21 Booth, Range 31 East. The application is for a 43.42 acre PROJECT WITH or A114 DIMON WITH 25 BUILDINGS AND NECESSARY DRAINAGE SYSTEM to be known as HUNTERS LANDING. The re CONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER.

AMERICAN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, 100 CROWN OAK CENTRE DRIVE, LONGWOOD, PL 32759, Application #4-117-0123A, or 3/14/86. The project is located in Seminois County, Sections 21, Seminete County, Sactions 21. Toomohip 21 South, Range 39 East. The application is for the REGRADING OF MARSH. EXCAVATION OF A CANDE TRAIL and INSTALLATION OF BEACH FRONT AMENI-TIES to serve 148 acros to be known as LOTUS LANDING. The receiving water hady is LAKE LOTUS.

The Gevenning Baard of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no canoner than 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the Heled applications, you should action the H. Jahos River Water Management Glairict at P.D. Ba 1439, Paletta, Flarida 2009 1427, or in person of Hs of State Highway 188 West Points, Fieride, 184/380-581 Written objection to the Written chipetion in the application from to reach, be devid to received to letter the factories from the deleter to positionies. Written deletter to meres and address, and fully describe the deletter to the application. Filling a written a Chapter III. Florida Bandon. Administrative Harris, Caby Alexandra III. Platin Barden Annalisation Statement Statement International Control of Statement International Control







12A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 4, 1984 99—Apartments 71-Help Wanted 71—Help Wanted 73—Employment Unfurnished / Rent Wanted Legal Notice Legel Netice ASSISTANT Manager couple, EXP. (5 yrs.) Tile, Roofing **CLASSIFIED ADS** for small apartment commu-nity. Wife to work in office, Foreman. Own tools and transportation. Call 321-355. WILL DO PART TIME book GENEVA GARDEN APT .- 1505 keeping, evenings. Your place or mine. Call Sandy 323-9238. W. 25th St. 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available. CITY OF NOTICE OF INTENT husband apl. maintenance. Training & benefits. \$1,000 per LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF FAST FOOD PREPARATION TO ADOPT POLICY **Orlando - Winter Park** Seminole Top salary, hespitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole WILL DO expert home/carpet LAKE FRONT- 1 and 2 Bdrm. mon. plus apt. Call for ap-pointment 323-2920. PUBLIC HEARING cleaning, References Call Jinny: 323-7627 apts. Starting at \$305 mo. 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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. quiet area, \$425. + \$400. sec. by contacting Dr. Hortense CROSSINGS, 321-1911-AD 203. SEMINOLE COUNTY, LOWE'S Exterminators is now SECURITY full and part time. Employment Days only 321-3190. Evans. The School Board of OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 1 FLORIDA lic. & permit prefered. Call: soon thereafter as possible, at open in Sanford. 10 people Seminole County, Florida, 1211 PROBATE DIVISION AM 322 3012 or 322 2257. needed immediately for MONTH FREE RENT. on 1, 2 which time interested parties for and against the request will 323-5176 105-Duplex-Mellonville Avenue, Sanford CASE NO. PR 84 205 CP salesmen and appointment STYLIST- \$5.00 guaranteed base or 3 bedroom apartments with Florida 32771, 13051 322 1252 IN RE Estate of 700 W. 25th St. Triplex / Rent setters. Call 322-8661 for Ima 1 year lease. Available rate. Incentive pay and Affected persons desiring to EDWARDC LANE. immediately to qualified mediate employment. benefits. 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A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wish to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITY OF

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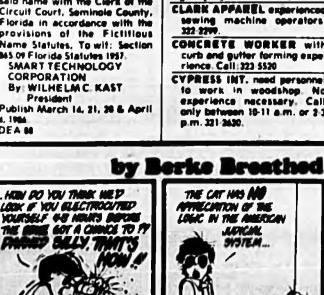
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Pilots May Boycott Airports As Tourists Shun Mideast

LONDON (UPI) - An international airline pilots group, angered by the bombing of a TWA jetliner, will spend much of its annual meeting next week discussing possible airport boycotts and other strategies to promote more security, a spokesman says. "We can cease flying to some countries as a last resort only. But we prefer to, and we can, put diplomatic pressure on states and airlines in certain areas and in international forums." said Terry Middleton, of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

U.S. officials opened an investigation Thursday into the explosion that killed four Americans on a TWA jet enroute from Rome to Athens Wednesday.

A pro-Libya Palestinian group has claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bombing.

Meanwhile, American tourists, fearing terrorist attacks, are beginning to shun overseas travel in general and the Middle East in particular. Some are choosing trips to communist countries that are seldom targets of such attacks.

"I wouldn't go overseas - even if I could afford it," Neville Johnson of New York City said.

Nevertheless, the surge in terrorism has not persuaded American tourists they should stay at home. Some merely abandoned plans to visit the Middle East and Western Europe and headed instead to destinations they thought were safer - like the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Soviets Want Nuclear Test Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Communist Party newspaper Pravda appealed today for President Reagan to reconsider his refusal to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Europe to discuss a nuclear test ban treaty.

The main editorial in the key party organ said Washington's reaction so far to Soviet arms proposals raised doubts about the sincerity of President Reagan's promises at the Geneva Summit last year.

"How should one view the statements that were made by the head of the U.S. administration at the Geneva summit?" Pravda asked, accusing Washington of Ignoring Soviet offers.

Pravda said the White House must prove by actions that Reagan meant their joint pledge in Geneva to work toward the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Snipers Fire on Belfast Police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Snipers in a Protestant neighborhood fired on a police patrol carly today and mobs attacked the homes of a dozen policemen in a new onslaught triggered by Protestant fury over the agreement giving Ireland influence in Northern Ireland's affairs.

Mobs hurled stones and bottles at the homes of 12 police officers in the towns of Belfast, Portadown and Ballymena in the mith hight of violence by Protestants.

Hope For Human Brain Tissue Transplants

NEW YORK (UPI) - Successful brain tissue transplants in animals have fueled hopes that the procedure may one day be used to help humans who suffer from degenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

Researchers said at a news conference Thursday sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, that experimental human brain tissue transplants in Sweden have been performed with only mixed results.

But the scientists from research centers around the world said the results on both humans and laboratory animals have been promising.

In the animal experiments, tiny sections of brain tissue cut from an embryo are injected into an animal's brain through a needle or placed in crevices on the brain's surface, the scientists said.

The embryo cells assume the functions they would in a normal brain - transmitting electrical messages and releasing hormones on cue, the doctors said. They added the brain acts as a "perfect host" and

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Without victim-provided evidence of these

reputed "one-on-one" type crimes, deputies have

been unable to make a criminal case. Hughey

The state investigators, Hughey said, are

looking at the allegations from the perspective of

an employer. The Department of Education, as in

any type of investigation into alleged teacher-

wrong doing, might, Hughey said, call for the

suspension or dismissal of a teacher, who might

or might not ever have criminal charges filed

The sheriff's investigation, Hughey said, did not

start as a witchhunt for teachers. The names of

persons who happen to be teachers came up in

drug investigations outside of the school system.

That, he said, prompted a probe into the activities

At least one teacher has been accused and,

Hughey said, the allegations are divided about

Hughey said he hopes now that the news of this

on-going probe has broken persons who may

have been victimized will come forward with

information that might lead to evidence to

support the claims of persons not directly

At this point, Hughey's investigation is at a

involved in the reputed criminal acts.

50-50, between drug and sex related offenses.

...Probe

against him or her.

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said.

rarely rejects the transplanted tissue, a problem with many organ transplants.

Dr. William Freed of the National Institute of Mental Health near Washington, D.C., said transplants have improved the survival rates and motor functions of animals in his laboratory that suffered from Parkinson's discase.

Other scientists said they have used transplants to improve brain functions of animals with Alzheimer's disease and brain degeneration caused by aging.

"It is possible to reinstate certain aspects of cognitive functions in aged brains (of laboratory rats)," said Dr. Anders Bjorklund of the University of Lund in Sweden.

Bjorklund and his colleagues also conducted several brain tissue transplants on humans suffering from Parkinson's disease. using tissue from each patient's adrenal glands rather than an embryo donor.

Motor functions that had been devastated by Parkinson's improved in the two human patients, but only for six months, the doctors said, possibly because not enough new tissue was used in the transplants.

Blorklund called the results promising. although "it is hard to go from rat scale to human scale."

Degenerative brain disease is especially difficult to treat because the brain does not create new cells to replace cells that have died, the doctors said. They said the only way to replace the dead cells is with transplanted cells.

The brain is slow to reject foreign lineue, the doctors said, and when injured releases a rush of chemicals to help damaged cells establish new electrical connections. The connections are the paths on which hormones and messages pass.

In fact, the doctors said they sometimes get better transplant results by purposely injuring the brain so these chemicals will start flowing.

"The brain tries to heal itself," Freed said, "It's a perfect host for a transplant."

Freed added that most types of brain cells can be transplanted successfully.

Scientists have been performing the brain tissue transplants in animals since 1979. The humans were operated on in 1984.

standstill. But the Department of Education doesn't need the same evidence of crime to call for punitive action against a teacher, he said.

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said in a prepared statement this morning. "The allegations... describe activities which are illegal, unacceptable, and intolerable... Any educator guilty of such actions has, in addition to bringing harm to students and breaking the law, brought embarrassment to our school system. Our students parents, educators, school board and other interested citizens deserve better.

"We are dedicated to continue in the future as we have in the past to fully cooperate with appropriate agencies dealing with the enforcement of the provisions of law and the rules of the State Broad of Education."

Marlene Greenfield of the Professional Practices Services in Tallahassee, which is the investigative arm of the Educational Practices Commission, said this morning that four cases of misconduct are presently under investigation in Seminole County. She also said that during the past five years. 22 cases have been sent to her office for investigation by Seminole County, which have been completed. She said one additional investigation has been completed, and a decision by the Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington is pending.

Karen Coleman, county school spokesman said a Professional Practices investigator. David Worrell, was still in Seminole County today, where he has been most of the week.

city could avoid condemming improve the street. the land on which the road sits. The city commission rezoning request by Hagen

or the lengthy solicitation of authorized Petree to contact the Homes Inc. for 20 acres on deeds for the portion of property state attorney general for an

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Wolf said while Khadafy lives in a tent wherever he is, his wife Safiva and seven children live in a single-family house in Tripoli with air conditioning and television. He said his youngsters have modern electric toys.

Khadafy, who said he does not fear death because "death lies in the hands of Allah." admitted he had a fear of nuclear weapons.

Khadafy also denied being vain and said he dislikes to have his picture taken.

"It irritates me to be photographed. I seldom look in the mirror."

But he ended the interview by climbing onto his Arabian horse and suggesting he be photographed on it. Wolf reported.



Street and Raymond Avenue from single family dwelling district to office district for office buildings.

The P&Z continued its public hearing until June 6 on the Bonnie Drive (mm ag one and two family dwelling district for duplexes. The eight requests are in conjunction with proposed comprehensive land use amendments which have sone before the state for review. Under the new state growth management bill, the emendments will come back before the county commission for public hearings. The rezonings are contingent upon the appropriate land use changes being approved. -Sarah Piecher

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...Boost

A police spokesman said snipers in a Protestant stronghold off the Shankhill Road in Belfast fired about 10 gunshots at an armored police vehicle.

Police said there were no injuries in the attacks.

Gun That Killed Aquino?

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - A major in the national police force says he owned the gun the military said was used to kill popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino and two eyewitnesses to the assassination say they will testify Aquino was shot by a soldier, a lawyer said today.

Francisco Villa, a lawyer for the commission that investigated the murder, said in a telephone interview the major had requested his identity be withheld but he was willing to testify should the assassination case be reopened.

"Definitely, the case has to be reopened," Villa said. Villa also disclosed that two eyewitnesses to the murder

had come forward to corroborate testimony from Rebecca Quijano that a soldier shot Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983, moments after the opposition leader stepped off a plane on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.

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Airport officials in Cairo said Mansour arrived late for her flight and was driven to the plane by a TWA official as it sat on the tarmac. Egyptian authorities said her luggage was said. thoroughly searched.

The bomb exploded 15,000 feet above Greece as the jet was bound from Rome to Athens and Cairo later Wednesday. The blast ripped a hole in the plane's right side, hurtling four Americans to their deaths and injuring nine people.

The damaged airliner made an emergency landing at Athen's Hellinikon Internation Airport moments later. Most of the 110 passengers who survived the explosion left Greece early Thursday.

Federal Aviation Administration and FBI officials continued their inspection of the damaged airliner today. Airline officials said the plane would probably be released next week.

The dead Americans were identified as Alberto Ospina, 37, of Stratford, Conn., Dimitra Stylian, 52, Annapolis, Md., her daughter, Maria Stylian Klug. 24. of Annapolis, and Klug's 9-month-old daughter, Dimitra.

Their badly burned and mangled bodies rained to earth outside near the tiny village of Statheika, about 65 miles southwest of Athens, and were found by a shepherd.

At least nine passengers, including three Americans, were injured in the bombing. Four of the passengers, two of them Americans, remained hospitalized today, but none was reported in critical condition.

U.S. officials say Mansour, who Italian authorities described as a terrorist explosives expert, was a member of the shadowy Palestinian group May 15, CBS News said today.

The terrorist group has developed a suitcase bomb virually impossible to detect with airport electronic equipment and is believed responsible for the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in 1982 that killed one man, CBS

Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost said in Washington Thursday that U.S. officials have no firm evidence linking Libya to the bombing but have not ruled Khadafy out as a "suspect."

Mansour left the plane at the Greek capital before it flew on to Rome and spent the morning in a transit lounge, where she was probably sitting when the plane's pilot, Capt. Richard Petersen landed the crippled jet. police said.

Mansour left for Beirut. Lebanon, on Middle East Airline Flight 254 at 3:30 p.m., about an hour after the bomb went off. airline officials said. Airport sources Mansour left the plane in Beirut, where her trail ends.

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includes a 5,000 square foot building, including a 175 person capacity sanctuary. Hoyer exclaimed, "Wow" He said construction would begin "in a couple of weeks".

Mayor Dick Fess remarked to Hoyer, "I assume we won't be seeing you in our pews quite so often."

"It's a miracle," commissioner Paul Tremel added. Hover just smiled.

City attorney Robert Petree reported to the commission that he will investigate a way to speed the process of paving Evanudale Road, for which Dale has offer to pay up to \$250,000.

Dale's research has found that the road was improved by Seminole County on March 4, 1958, and therefore is publicly held, with ownership transferred to the City of Lake Mary when the town was incorporated in the carly 1970s.

"Although Lake Mary did not construct the road, the county took a trail and constructed a road," Petree said. He added if that was indeed the case, the Faison said. Sanford sought the

AREA DEATHS

CHARLOTTE C. LANE Charlotte Cornelia Lane, 75,

who was hired in the early 1940s as one of Orlando's first three policewomen and became one of the police department's first woman detectives, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 19, 1910 in Canada, she moved to Orlando from Somerville, Mass., in the early 1930s. She retired in 1969 after 25 years with the **Orlando** Police Department. In 1972, she moved to Canaelberry. where she lived at 2400 Belle Ave. She was the widow of Elmer Lane, a Somerville native who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I. She was a member of the Park Lake Presbyterian Church in Orlando, the American Legion Post 19 Auxiliary, the 40 & 8 auxiliary and the Fraternal Order of Police.

She is survived by her sons, Elmer and Robert Lane, both of Casselberry; eight grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

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

ROBERT M. ELLIOTT Robert M. Elliott, 45, 386 Kantor Blvd., Casselberry, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 8, 1940 in Northampton, Mass., he moved to Casselberry from there Waste

Simmons said.

Simmons also said the city's acceptance of the bids to modify its own plant is "a more economical alternative" to Yankee Lake treatment.

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Sanford's seeking treatment at Yankee Lake "would require a capitol cost of over \$38 million. not counting a raw sewage pump station (in Sanford), a pipe to Yankee Lake and any cost for a separate pipe to take back the effluent," according to Simmons.

If commissioners approve the bid awards, the Poplar Avenue plant construction will be funded with a portion of the \$8 million credit the city secured this winter, City Manager Frank

sister, Dorothy Merritt, Winter

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Lance Laurence Lanc. 36, 643

Jamestown Blvd., Altamonte

Springs, died Wednesday at

Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born August 31, 1949 in Racine,

Wis., he moved to Altamonte

Springs from Pittaburg, Calif., in

1985. He was a student. He was

a member of Vietnam Veterana

of Central Florida and president

of a computer programming

Survivors include his wife,

Jacquiine; parents, Laird and Suzanne, Kissimmee; sisters,

Lori, Kissimmee, Leslie Weitzel,

Kissimmee; a grandmother,

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Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. LANCE L. LANE

Springs.

Dale also agreed to attach a voluntary impact fee of \$135 on

provide a recreation area on the

credit line after Yankee Lake litigation rendered the city unable to obtain equitable repayment rates for the bond it intended to float for its wastewater management pro-

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and then put some gum in his pocket and left the store, whereupon Reichert told him to stop, he said. When the police got there the boy reportedly said he had been caught shoplifting before and nothing could be done to him because of his age.

Reichert said his company's policy is to prosecute shoplifters so the boy was taken into custody and transported to the

police department.

Reichert said the company will probably not press the charge, though no action in that direction as of today had been taken.

An area television station quoted a state's attorney spokesman as saying police should not have taken the boy to the police station because of his age and the possible trauma involved, and should have, instead, contacted the boy's parents to pick him up at the store, pursuing the matter from that point.

-Deane Jerdan

WALTER M. WILDER in 1968. He was an assistant vice president of a bank and a Walter M. Wilder, 54, 7201/2 member of the Redeemer Lu-Cypress Ave., Sanford, died theran Church. He was a Monday at Central Florida Remember of the Caselberry Lions gional Hospital. Born Jan. 1, 1932 in Sanford, he was a Club, South Seminole 364 Scot-

tiah Rite Club, Masonic Lodge lifelong resident. He was a labor-F&AM and Golden Triangle er and a Protestant. Kiwanis Club, Mount Dora. Survivors include a sister, Survivors include his wife, Dora; daughters, Nicole Debrothers, Samuel Wilder and namore, Lorelei Denamore, both Charlie Wilder, Sanford; and a of Casselberry; brother, Bendevoted friend, Lacy Mitchell, jamin A. Mess, Winter Springs: Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

ELLIS BUCENER

Ellis Buckner, 58, 490 Robbins Ave., Titusville, died Thursday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital. Titusville. Born Dec. 21, 1927 in Havana, Fla., he moved to Titusville in 1982. He was a construction laborer and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Lee Buckner, Titusville; a son, Phillip Strigler, Orlando; three daughters, Carolyn Davis and Denise Buckner, Miami, Helen Green, Vero Beach: three sisters, Daisy Daniel, Ft. Pierce, Gussie Alberry, Miami, Jane Stallworth, San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Isaiah Buckner, Vero Beach, Sam Buckner, Arcadia; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN F. MOCNY

John F. Mocny, 62, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 28, 1923 in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Lauderdale in 1983. He was self-employed in the Rosa Wilder, Sanford: two service station business and was a Catholic.

> Survivors include his daughters, Judy Peter, Altamonte Springs, JoAnn, Houston.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements

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Triceratops

... Until Now

Story And Pictures By Susan Loden Herald Feature Writer

They advance toward the room and walk in to see a gray hallway and a statrcase. An innocuous setting but for the beastly roars and shricks, which don't halt the mission. Little eyes get big: they grasp the red, metal railing to make the two-level trek with each step. The gripping hands become redder and redder until, at the top of the steps, nuckles have turned white. They're at the peak. They want to go on, but they're not real sure. Finally they just make it and it just blossoms: The look.

It's the look of awe when they come face-to-face with the dinosaurs. Some shrink back, but the others press on and look down on the hulking, moving beasts that have reportedly been extinct for 65 million years but which 'live' again at the Orlando Science Center.

OSC Education Coordinator Juanita Black said that's been the typical reaction of youngsters, including Seminole County school children, who have treked to the center since March 10 for a glimpse at a prehistoric past that lives on in the fantasics of adults as well as children. The youngsters who hold back, despite an advanced briefing of what to expect, can usually, with a bit of reassurance, be encouraged to go on, to move down the other side of the stairs to face the creatures. which then sway above them - some baring teeth as they growl. "To their minds." Mrs. Black said, "that's real. That's moving and that's making noise, and a few will only stay up at the top rail. That's fine, because you get a good shot at the dinosaurs from there.

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After Inhabiting The Earth For 140 Million Years, They Vanished Forever...

DINOSAURS

Apatosaurus

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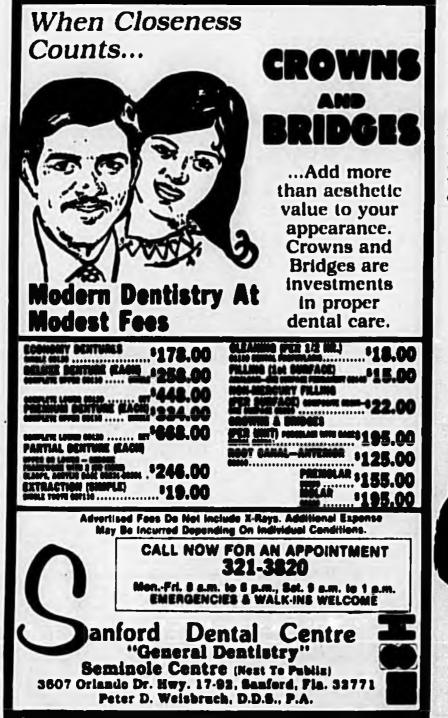


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Dinosaurs

Continued from page 1 "The bigger children are happy, they just want to kind of stand there -' I'm caveman." I'm cavewoman' kind of feeling. It's prehistoric times there: The scenery and the whole room, since it's so dark. And at that particular moment, while they're in there. there's nothing else in their minds. They're in prehistoric times. It's everybody's dream."

It's a dream that can be fulfilled at the OSC through June 1, when these half-life-size, soft-textured dinosaurs and a two-thirds scale flightless bird, with realistic silicon skins and computer controlled, pneumatic air system actuated movements, are center stage.

Although more than 26,000 school children are expected to take this walk into the past. **OSC director Mark Sinclair said** adults too are drawn to these creations of Dinamation International Corp., a California company which is sending an army of these antimated beasts into museums across the country.

The roster of beasts includes recreated specimens of: Tyrannosaurs, a meat cating giant that even at halfsize is 10-feet tall and 15-feet long: Triceratops, the largest of the great armored lizzards, which is 6-feet tall and 15-feet long; Stegosaurus, the "roof lizzard," which is armored with huge plates and had, in real life, a pea-sized brain. The replica is 12-feet long and 6-feet tall; Apatosaurus, a brotosaurus-like, plant cater,

which is 32-feet long and 7-feet tall; and Diatryma, the "terror" bird, which couldn't fly and existed after the dinosaur era,



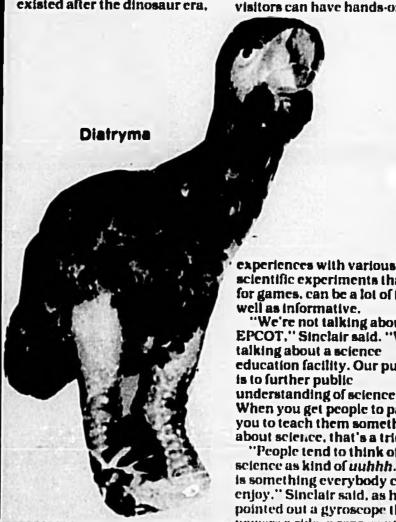
about 50 million years ago. To ease youngsters into the exhibit, the Diatryma's resemblance to "Big Bird" is noted, along with the apparent lack of brainpower in the Stegosaurs and the Apatosaurus' nickname, "Patty." denoting that she's a girl, Mrs. Black said.

The dinosaur exhibit, sponsored by Winter Park's Philip Crosby Associates, Inc., with a \$10,000 donation and a \$24,000 personal contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Crosby, Sr., founders of that firm, has generated more excitment than any other at the OSC, Sinclair said.

Admission to OSC, which is located in Loch Haven Park and open seven days a week, is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, seniors and active military personnel, with a maximum charge of \$10 per family.

"I think the dinosaurs are everybody's fantasy - these hulking, huge things that walked the earth. There's just something magical about them," Sinclair said in explaining that the lure of the dinosaurs brought \$30,000 in admission carnings to the science center in March.

And once inside the center. Sinclair said, a lot of people have learned that the year-round exhibits with which visitors can have hands-on



of the workings of the human cyc, a voice transmission system and many other exercises, which in some cases look more like they belong in a video arcade than a science center.

"The basic message is that people like to learn" he said. They like to learn while they're having a good time. We're competing here for the leisure dollar. We're not , competing for the education dollar. People don't come here so much to learn. They do learn, but they come to have fun. We're talking about a family's quality time together and you've got to entertain them.'

And for those who want to learn more about dinosaurs. while being entertained, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich has, Sinclair said, put up \$10,000 to sponsor an OSC lecture series.

Two internationally-known dinosaur experts are scheduled to speak at the center in April: Dr. Richard Mull from the University of Califorina is set to present evidence on April 12 to support the theory that the dinosaurs were killed by a catastrophic event, possibly the fallout from a cloud caused by an earth-comet collision.

On April 19 Dr. Bruce MacFadden of the Florida State Museum in Gainesville will present a prehistoric 'tour' of Florida. On April 26, Dr. Robert Bakker of the University of Colorado will examine recent fossil evidence that is changing the perception of dinorall Some of that evidence suggests that the beasts were warm blooded. And finally, with the receding of Halley's Comet from view, the John Young Planetarium at the OSC will shift emphasis from the heavens to Earth with a presentation of "Death of The Dinosau 's," a review of current theories of dinosaur extinction. beginning April 28. it's a prehistoric spring at the Orlando Science Center and for more information on delving into this lost portion of the past call OSC at 896-7161.

scientific experiments that pass for games, can be a lot of fun as

We're not talking about EPCOT," Sinclair said. "We're talking about a science education facility. Our purpose understanding of science. When you get people to pay you to teach them something about science, that's a trick. "People tend to think of science as kind of uuhhh. This is something everybody can enjoy." Sinclair said, as he pointed out a gyroscope that powers a ride, a representation

TELEVISION

April 4 Thru April 10

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(1:00 UMBRELLA JACK A young boy betriends a ridiculed old man and learns that one must look beyond a person's actions and appearance when making a character judgment. John Carradine and Joey rence star.

EVENING

8:00 CHARLEY HANNAH A streetwas cop (Robert Corvad) who kills a youth while pursuing some cop killers seeks redemption by taking in a wayward child (Shane Corvad) CI Conrad). []

8:05 (2) CENTENNAL Paul Garrett (Da-vid Jansson), the current currer of the Vennstord Ranch, relates the history of the city of Centennial to two magazine writers (Andy Griffith, Sharon Glass) (Part 12 of 12)

8:30 (10) DRETHREN GET A BISTER A look into the Fizida Suprame Court and its new justice, Rosemary

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00

BLACK GOLD AWARDS
 Rhythm and blues artists are hon-ored in this third annual presenta-

cred in this third annual presenta-tion of awards for single and group performances, the year's best video and lifetime achievement. Sched-uled appearances by Stevie Won-der, the Four Taps, the Templa-tions, Nancy Wilson, Run-DMC, Freddie Jackson, New Edition and Cherrelle with Alexander O'Neal. Hosts: Lou Ravis, Melba Moore. In stereo.

EVENING 6:05

stereo

TE PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WARHINGTON, D.C. Hal Holbrook is your host for this profile of the nation's capital.

7:00 TOUS (10) FLORIDA POLICE '85 Taped Memorial Day 1965 at Stephen Fos-ter State Park in White Springs, Fis., this special features folk artists from Penascols to Key West.

10:00 (IN THE FEAR AND PHOBIA

TEST Through a series of multiple-choice questions, a team of medical and phobia experts provides infor-mation on the misconceptions, myths and problems surrounding phobias, Dr. Frank Field hoels. dening problems

(4) DEFENDERS OF THE (8) DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH... THE STORY BEGINS Ani-mated. Flash Gordon, the Phantom, Mendrake the Magician and Lothar Facth from the evil

team up to save Earth from the evil plans of Ming the Merciless.

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

EVENING 10:00 (I) GEO: A TICKET TO THE WORLD In visits to Central and South American countries, Lauren Hutton, Charles Haid and Mike

Cerrs report on tango dancing in Argentina, a steel drum competition in Trinidad, the rain forest of Costa Rica, baseball in the Dominican Republic and illegal art trafficking in

TUESDAY

EVENING

49th running of this showcase for Thoroughbreds, at 1 1/8 miles, inve from Arcadia, Calif.; NCAA Swim-

ming and Diving Champs (Taped) from Indianapolis; U.S. Amateur

Boxing Championships (Taped)

EVENING

7:05

MONDAY

EVENING

8:06 12 NBA BASKETBALL Milwarkee

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:35

Bucks at Chicago Bulls (Live)

from Beaumont, Tex.

IT WRESTLING

7:00

(10) FLORIDA HOAE GROWN SPECIAL Horticultural expert Tom MacCubbin hoats this viewer call-in program devoted to lawn and gar-

WEDNESDAY

EVENING 8:00

(10) FLASHPOINT: ISRAEL AND THE PALESTINIANS An examina-tion of the Israel-Palestinian dispute over ownership of the Jordan River's West Bank, included: partisan films and point-counterpoint commentary by Columbia University Political Science Professor Rashid Khalidi and Israeli Knesset member Ehud Ownert. D

FRIDAY

EVENING

8:00 (4) THE OLD CURIOBITY SHOP Animated, A debt-ridden man and his granddaughter decide to bury their past miseries and begin a new site that will later be tained by more site that will later be tained by more penniess days and a transient exis-

4:30 (2) HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb (James Arness) ends the sufferings of his friend under Indian forture and Luke (Bruce Boxleitner) laces the death of the Synonic woman he loves. (Part 5 of 6)

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Marlo Thomas Boosts Film

By Andrew J. Edelstein

Thomas gives a bravura performance in "Nobody's Child."

Miss Thomas portrays Marie Balter, a Massachusetts woman who spent 20 years in a mental institution and was considered by many physicians to be incapable of ever leading a normal life. Through her own courage and determination. plus proper therapy and treatment, she was able to rehabilitate herself. She went on to attend college and eventually earn a master's degree has been extremely successful from Harvard.

Miss Thomas's inspired acting raises "Nobody's Child" several notches above the typical "discase of the week" TV movie.

Remember Mark Lindsay? Not the lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders, but the hapless British actor who was slated to star in the TV movie about John Lennon and Yoko Ono - until it was discovered that his given name was Mark Chapman — a name he shares with the man who killed Lennon in 1980. Lindsay/Chapman was

surfaces in an NBC movie that from the classic '50s variety recks of creeping show starring Carl Reiner. Schwarzeneggerism: "The Imogene Coca, Howard Morris Annihilator," airing Sunday, and the immortal Sid Caesar: April 6. He plays a newspaper and "Steve Allen's Prickly editor who is forced to commit Heat Telethon" - a spool of TV murder and run for his life telethons that originally aired when he realizes that a group in 1967 on CBS as part of "The of deadly humanoid aliens are Steve Allen Comedy Hour."

transforming everyday humans Leading the week: Marlo into ruthless killing machines.

Friday, April 4, 1986-2

Lindsay Wagner will be apa CBS movie airing Sunday, pearing in the episode of "Kate April 6. & Allie" airing Monday, April 7 that may be spun off into a series. In the episode, titled "The Late Bloomer," Miss Wagner plays Julia, a woman in her late 30s whom Kate (Susan Saint James) meets in a cooking class. Julia is a former actress who has given up her career and has gone back to college - at the same school Allie (Jane Curtin) attended.

> Pay-cable's Showtime, which with its "Lost Honeymooners" ephodes, continues mining the Golden Age of TV and coming up with nuggets. On Monday, April 7. it will air "TV: The Way It Was." an entire evening of vintage video. as part of its monthlong salute to American comedy.

The evening includes an episode of "The Jackie Gleason Show" featuring a "Honeymooners" segment; an episode of "The Colgate Comedy Hour" from 1951 featuring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis: "The Friars Roast Ed Sullivan." a 1958 broadcast that marked bounced from the TV movie in the first time this show-biz tradition was aired: "Ten from Your Show of Shows," an This week the actor re- anthology of great momenta

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING 8:05 12 WRESTLING 8:30 (11) WRESTLING 9:00 (I) ROLLER DERBY 10:00 (I) WRESTLING

AFTERNOON

1:00 I (WHEATLING 1:05

12 PRE-BEABON BABEBALL At-Lanta Braves vs. Cincinnali Reds (11) SPORTBMAN'S FRIEND / (Live) HAROLD ENGLEY

2:00 11:0 2:30

(1) COS SPORTS SPECIAL MIchelob Horseshow Jumping Invita-tional from Tamps, Fis (Taped)

3:00 (2) PEA BOWLING \$130,000 Fair Lanes Open live from Fair Lanes Woodlawn in Baltimore, Md.

the Grand National Str from Aintree, England. 4:35 TE FIGHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-5:05 D ROLAND MARTIN 6:35

D MOTORWEEK KLUSTRATED EVENING 6:05 D WRESTLING

10:05 SUNDAY

MORNING

11:00

AFTERNOON

1:00 ALA BASKETBALL Soston Celtics at Philedelphia 78ers (Live)

1:30 BOB UBCKER'S WACKY

(2 BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live) ied Santa Anvia Derby, the

THURSDAY

EVENING 7:35

Atlanta Braves (Live)

10:20 12 NBA BARKETBALL Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)

12:00 (3) MASTERS TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

EVENING 1:35 (D BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (Live)

12:00 (1) MASTERS TOURNAMENT HLIGHTS

12 BABEBALL Montreel Expos at

favor of Mark McGann.

Colombia.

3:30 B B NBC SPORTS SPECIAL Maor League players compete in the 200 Pizza Hut All-Star Softball Game (2) (2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

4:00

 Scheduled James "Bonecrusher" stress. Scotland.
 Smith vs. Mike Waaver in a heavy weight bout scheduled for 10
 Toundsfive from Latham, N.Y.; John D Mak BABICETBALL Los AnMadden reports on the stele of the
 Setters al Houston Rockets
 National Footbal League. National Football League

HVE from Longboat Key, Fia. 3:00 MASTERS GOLF TOURNA-MENT PREVIEW Traveno Contection: Andres Las Trevino Connection: Analyst Les Trevino chronicles goll's evolution (1) SPORTS SATURDAY with a tour of the course at St. An-

2:00

4:30 (1) LPGA COLF Nabieco Dinah Shore Open, third-round ive from Mission Hills Country Cub in Ren-tho Maraes, Call. (1) WHE WORLD OF SPORTS Schedulet: U.S. Amsteur Bosing Championships ibie from Beeu-monil, Tex.; Isme-day coverage of Audies competition fi-nais from Marco Island, Fis.

If you still believe in her, help finish the job.

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Ray Baker portrays Joe Balter, a manic-depressive office worker who eventually marries institutionalized Marie Barbara (Marlo Thomas) in "Nobody's Child," airing Sunday on CBS, WCPX-Channel 6.

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FRENDS

ED (8) PLEASE DON'T LET ME DIE

10:20

10:30

(10) TWO RONNIES

10:50

12 NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY

11:00

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

son. Scheduled: comedian Yakov

Smirnolf, actor Charles Grodin, mu-

sical group Katrina & the Waves. In

(8) MOVIE "The Hasty Heart"

11:50

12:00

12:30

FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS

Hosts: Mindy Cohn, Kim Fields, Vi-

deos by Whitney Houston ("The

Greatest Love of All"), Robert Palmer ("Addicted to Love"), the

Rolling Stones ("Harlem Shuffle"),

Janet Jackson ("What Have You

Done For Me Lately?"), John Tavlor

(1) (1) MOVIE "Down To The Sea in Ships" (1949) Richard Widmark,

12:50

1:00

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: Nation-

al Enquirer math; a thieving gorilla;

sexual harassment; man of the year

1:30

(11) SCTV Sketches: "Good-

Bye America'' host Jeraldo Rivera (Joe Flaherty) attends Johnny

LaRue's (John Candy) party; "Win-

("I Do What I Do"). In stereo.

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

Lionel Barrymore.

(12) NIGHT TRACKE

award.

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12 NIGHT TRACKS

Mills, Judy Carne.

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(11) MAUDE

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D HOGAN'S HEROES

(11) BOB NEWHART

April 4

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 OOO NEWS (11) JEFFENBONS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

B R HAPPY DAYS 6:05 2 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 (I) NBC NEWS CBB NEWS ABC NEWS

(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT While Sava's away for a Lake Tahoe weekend, Henry and Murie find birth control pills in her dress-

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35 GAROL BURNETT AND FRENDS

7:00 (1) 8100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Miss Olym-

pla Cory Iverson; an elaborate in-door game played with electronic

DEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) DUGINESS ISSUES IN CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:05 2 MARY TYLER MOORE

7:30 C ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with the Rolling Stones.

(11) DENSON CAN

(0) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 2 BANFORD AND SON

8:00 AIPTIDE The Riptide boys tackle separate cases to decide who's the brains behind the Riplide

(D TWILIGHT ZONE Two stories: a Death Row inmate (Peter Coyote) thinks he's dreaming; an aspiring singer (Julia Migenes-Johnson) sees into the future. In

🕐 💭 WEBSTER Webster helps Katherine deal with the death of her mother. (R) 🗘

(11) HART TO HART (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW D (8) JUNIOR STAR SEARCH In the format of the "Star Search" se-

ries, this special competition features preteens and teens perform-ing for \$50,000 in cash prizes in the categories of male vocalist, female vocalist, leading lady, leading man and dance. Scheduled guests: Billy Hufsey, Kim Fields, Justine Bateman. Host: Ed McMahon.

8:05

12 NEA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Boston Cettics (Live)

6:30 (2) MR. BELVEDERE Marsha discourages her daughter from trying out for the cheerlanding squad. (R)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "A Yupple Newsletter" Guest: "PSR Prophet" editor and publisher Mar-

SATURDAY MORNING HILANOUSI POLICE ACADEMY II: In their 6:00 Celoh II on CINEMAX COLONEWS 5:30 (7) B GIGGLESNORT HOTEL 9:30 5:50 (10) YES, MINISTER 12 NIGHT TRACKS 10:00 6:00 death squads attempt to assassi-() GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (11) WATCH ON WASHINGTON nate an influential Latin American NEWS poet visiting the United States. In (8) LOST IN SPACE 1 FALCON CREST Angela 6:30

(1) MUPPETS marries Peter to avoid prosecution; (E) SPECTRUM Jordan refuses to continue with her TO RAINBOW BRITE (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) THE BOUNDER Tea danc-6:35 es, wine and cheese parties and 12 DETWEEN THE LINES motor rallies all play a part in Howard's plans to start a matchmaking 7:00 AMAZING FRENDS (SPIDER-MAN AND HIS

(1) THIRTY MINUTES () POPPLES (11) JIMMY SWAGGART (I) TARZAN 7:05 7:30

 (1) KIDSWORLD
 (2) ALEXANDER GOODSUD-DY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 (2) ULYSSES 31 7:35

(2) GET SMART 6:00

(1) SNORKS (2) (2) BERENSTAIN BEARS PINK PANTHER AND SONS

D(11) IMPACT (10) LAP QUILTING (1) BONANZA 8:05

(2) WRESTLING 8:30

(1950) Ronald Reagan, Patricia GUMMI BEARS 1 C WUZZLES D (11) WRESTLING

(10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN-(1) MOVIE "Someone At The ING Top Of The Stairs" (1973) Donna

9:00

(8) ROLLER DENBY 9:05

12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

9:30 (11) WILD, WILD WEST D (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

10:00 D HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WERE STL IMPA

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) WRESTLING

10:30 () PUNKY BREWSTER () EWOKS AND DROIDS AD-

VENTURE HOUR (11) MOVIE "Tarzan's Savage Fury" (1952) Lex Barker, Patric wies. A relative of Targan's Kne searches for him in the jungle.

April 5 Shore Open, third-round live from Mission Hills Country Club in Ran-cho Mirage, Calif.

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POLE POSITION
 BOLID GOLD A program

leaturing hit songs from movies in-

cludes performances by the Pointer

"Beverly Hills Cop"), Rick Spring-field ("Don't Walk Away" from "Hard to Hold") and Survivor ("Eye

of the Tiger" from "Rocky III" (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. (R)

(11) MOVIE "Frankenstein: The

True Story" (1973) (Part 1 of 2) Mi-

chael Barrazin, James Mason. Dr.

Frankenstein creates his image of

(10) GROWING YEARS (0) MOVIE "Triple Cross" (1967)

Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner

An international agent receives

before the end of the war, when he

turns out to be a hero for the Allies.

12:30

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boy befriends a ridiculed old man

and learns that one must look be-

yond a person's actions and ap-

pearance when making a character

udgment. John Carradine and Joey

Lawrence star.
(7) MOVIE "The Desert Rats"

(1953) Richard Burton, James Ma-

son. A British commando in charge

of an Australian division in North

Africa forces his men to delend a

1:05

1:30

2:00

(4) MOVIE "In Name Only"

(1969) Michael Callan, Ann Pren-

tiss. A couple of marriage brokers

discover to their horror that three

Frankenstein creates his image of

2:30

(1) CES SPORTS SPECIAL MI-

chelob Horseshow Jumping Invita-

(10) BUSNESS FILE (8) MOVIE "Jarrett" (1973)

Glenn Ford, Anthony Quayle, A

free-lance investigator sets out to

locate a series of ancient biblical

3:00

(7) C PBA BOWLING \$130,000

Fair Lanes Open live from Fair

Lanes Woodlawn in Baltimore, Md.

3:30

for League players compete in the Pizza Hut All-Star Softball Game

Ive from Longboat Key, Fia. (1) MASTERS GOLF TOURNA-MENT PREVIEW (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

Coalition Against Black Exploitation

(10) PRESENTE

tional from Tampa, Fla. (Taped)

the perfect man and woman. (10) BUSNESS FILE

(E) CO MORE REAL PEOPLE

D (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

B (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

strategic desert outpost.

(Live)

acrolia.

(1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (1) GET ALONG GANG
 (10) GROWING YEARS

the perfect man and woman.

Sisters ("Neutron Dance"

(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships live from Beaumont, Tex.; same-day coverage of the Grand National Steeplechase from Aintree, England. (10) MODERN MATURITY

4:35

D FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-5:00

B (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN **REVIEW** Q (8) 8WITCH

5:05 D ROLAND MARTIN 5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "A Yupple Newsletier" Guest: "PSR Prophet" editor and publisher Marmedals from Germany and Britain garet Britt.

5:35

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) BLACK SHEEP BQUAD-

(10) WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS Bill Moyers talks to the announcers, cameramen and composers who worked on the 10-minute newsreels that preceded main features at movie theaters for fifty years until the mid-1960s. []

6:05 (12) WRESTLING

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS 2 PRE-SEASON BASEBALL ATlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds. 1 ABC NEWS []

7:00 (4) DANCE FEVER Host: Adrian Zmed, Judges, Casey Kasem, Brenda Vaccaro, Reggie Theus. Performance by Eddy Raven. In stereo.

(5) C HEE HAW Guests: Louise Mandrell, Steve Wariner, Bobby Vinton In stereo (R) (7) C LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

marriages they arranged were never made legal AND FAMOUS Featured: the McGuire Sisters, Lorne Greene, (11) MOVIE "Frankenstein: The True Story" (1973) (Part 2 of 2) Mi-Lyle Waggoner and Lisa Whelchel, a tour of Portofino, Italy with Lorelchael Sarrazin, James Mason, Dr.

Is Swit (R)

(1) BUCK ROGERS (10) ODYSSEY (10) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace go undercover when they learn that a French master criminal is planning

a series of jewelry store robberies.

7:30 E (I) NEWS

8:00 (4) GIMME A BREAKI Nell worries that Katie's recent depression may lead to a suicide attempt. In Elereo.

(S) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry takes on the seemingly facile task of locating the purson who killed a dog owned by one of his son's neighbors. Vic Tayback, Isabel San-

ford quest star. streetwise cop (Robert Conrad) who kills a youth while pursuing some cop killers seeks redemption by taking in a wayward child (Shane

Conrad) () (11) MOVIE "Ghost Story"

(1960) Stuart Whitman, May Britt.

9:00

G GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy. Rose and Blanche take turns disciplining Blanche's cantankerous grandson. In stereo. (R)

(1) MOVIE "Caddyshack" (1980) Bill Murray, Chevy Chase. The demented groundskeeper of a wank country club wages war against the gophers while a wealthy, brash newcomer cleanes with an old-guard member. (R) (10) UNCERDEA, WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30

ALL IS FORGIVEN NIcolette's obsession with a former boyfriend prevents her from pursuing other relations

(7) CLOVE BOAT The crew learns that Julie's sister (Patricia Klous) is the ship's new cruise director; two men dress as women to apy on one man's wile; Doc romances several women. Guest stars include Patly Duke, Bert Convy and Engelbert Humperdinck. (R) ()

10:00

D REMINGTON STEELE Steele's disastrous date with a wealthy client could result in the loss of the detective agency. In stereo. (R)

(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00

(11) MAUDE (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A quiet 8-year-old tries to convince his parents that tentacled monsters are lurking in his bedroom. Guest star: Greg Mullavey.

11:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:30

(1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Pee-wee Herman. Musical guests: Queen Ids and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band. (R) (§) CB UNTOUCHABLES

D START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Mariette Hartley, Andy Williams, Linda Blair, Sid Caesar and novelist Barbara Taylor Bradford; the origins of Cracker Jacks and horoscopes. (R)

(1984) Kensaku Morita, Yoko Akino (8) MOVIE "Schizoid" (1980) Klaus Kinski, Mariana Hill.

12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

12:30

(\$) OUNTOUCHABLES Gold" (1955) Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan.

1:00 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

1:05 **(12) NIGHT TRACKS**

(11) MOVIE "The Mummy"

(1932) Boris Karloff, David Man-

(8) MOVIE "Death Moon" (1978)

Robert Foxworth, Barbera Trent-

2:05

2:40

MOVIE "Murder, Inc."

1:30

(3) CONEWS

D NIGHT TRACKS

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garet Brill. 9:00 (I) MOVE "Hell's Crossroads" G MIGHT RIDER Michael squares off with a woman who uses the power of voodoo to turn men into zombles. (Postponed from an esclar date.) in sterso. (I) MOVE TRACKS (I) Solution Movie "Hell's Crossroads" (I) Solution Michael (I) So
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SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 T) ESSENCE (11) NEWS (1) THE AVENGERS 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKE In storeo 5:30 () AGRICULTURE U.B.A. 6:00 HAROLD ENSLEY 12 NEWS (I) (I) FOCUE 6:30

 MONEY MATTERS S) CO SPECTRUM VOYAGERS (11) W.V. GRANT 12 WORLD TOMORROW (I) (I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

7:00 (1) 2'S COMPANY 5) C ROBERT SCHULLER (11) WOODY WOODPECKER 12 IT IS WRITTEN (I) (I) JAMES ROBILON

7:30 () HARMONY AND GRACE 2) D JIMMY SWAGGART D (11) PORKY PIG 12 BUGS SUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. ORANT 8:00

(1) VOICE OF VICTORY (5) (2) WORLD TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND ED (10) SEBAME STREET (R) C) (I) (I) LANRY JONES

8:30 E (1) SUNDAY MASS 5) CA DAY OF DISCOVERY 7) CO ORAL ROBERTS (D) (11) TOM AND JERRY 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(0) DAVID EPLEY 9:00 (5) C SUNDAY MORNING Sched-uled a report on U.S.-Soviet relations, proble of composer David

G FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATS AND DOGE 🛈 (8) FTV

9:30 (1) VIBRATIONS
 (2) FIRST BAPTIET CHURCH (1) (11) PINK PANTHER (10) PANTING CERAMICS (8) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

9:35 12 ANOY GRIFFITH

10:00 (1) NOVIE "The Parts Of Pau-(11) MOVIE "The Parts Of Pau-(1981) Gregory Harrison, Lee Grant. Ine" (1967) Pat Boone, Pamela A young appring actor, unsuccess-Austin. A young woman searching tul at finding work in New York, for her childhood swetheart en- turns to male work: deriving and counters a variety of harrowing en- becomes a phenomenal success. periences along the way. (10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS 10:30

tured a report on recent mergers. involving major soft drink companies: also, General Motors chairman Roger Smith (E) CO STAR TREK (11) MOVIE "Cocoanuts" (1929) Mars Brothers, Kay Francis, A group of zames takes over a resort holel in the days of the Florida land B (10) THE BOUNDER Tas dances. wine and cheese parties and motor rallies all play a part in How-(5) (2) LAW AND YOU ard's plans to start a matchmaking (7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (2) (11) SPORTEMAN'S FRIEND / (3) MOVIE "Quick! Before It Melts" (1964) George Maharis, Robert Morse, A writer and a photographer plan to transport a plane-

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load of girls to an Antarctic expedi-12:30 (4) MEET THE PRESS (7) (9) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

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spenis.

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS When drought wreaks havoc with the Gcods' agricultural plans, the Leadbellers try to revive their neighbors' 1:00

BLACK GOLD AWARDE Rhythm and blues artists are honored in this third annual presentation of awards for single and group performances, the year's best video and kletime achievement. Sched-uled appearances by Stevie Wonder, the Four Tops, the Temptations, Nancy Wilson, Run-DMC, Freddie Jackson, New Edition and Cherrelle with Alexander O'Neal Hosts Lou Rawls, Melba Moore, In stereo

(1) CO NEA BASKETBALL Boston Cellics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "By the Sword Divided" Sir Martin

Lacey's support of the king's call to arms divides his family when son-in-law John Fletcher chooses to side with Parliament. (Part 2 of 9) [] 1:30 (7) DOB UECKER'S WACKY

WORLD OF SPORTS 1:55 12 MOVIE ' Death OI A Gunlighter'' (1969) Richard Widmark, Lena

Horne. A small-town marshal slubbornly refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no. longer needs him

2:00 (7) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (11) MOVIE "Duck Soup" (1933) Mars Brothers, Margaret Dumont The tyrannical leader of a mythical kingdom must deal with spies pos-Ing as peanul vendors (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'To the Lighthouse" Rosemary Harris stars in this adaptation of Virginia Wooll's novel about a British family's summer holiday before the outbreak of World War L (R)(3)

2:30 (8) FUNTABTIC WORLD OF (1) (1) MOVIE "Miracle Of The HANHA-BARGERA Heart A Boys Town Story" (1986) Art Carney, Casey Siemaszko. Being forced to retire from Boys Town can't diminish a dedicated priest's desire to helo a teen-ager whose broken home has left him

4:30

D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Santa Anita Derby, the 49th running of this showcase for Thoroughbreds, at 1 1/8 miles, live from Arcadia, Calif.; NCAA Swimming and Diving Champs (Taped) from Indianapolis; U.S. Ameteur Boxing Championships (Taped)

umont, Tex. from B (IL LOWNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS 5:00

(11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE (B) STAR SEARCH Guest: Gladys Knight, in storeo. (R)

EVENING

6:00 (10) HERITAGE CONVERSA-TIONS WITH BILL MOYERS Yosef Haym Yerushaimi, professor of Jewish history and director of the ter for target and Jewish Studles at Columbia University, discusses the Bible, the Talmud, early Christianity and the Jews of Islamic lands. (B) STAR GAMES Colobrity

sports competition featuring cast members from "Falcon Crest" and "Still the Beaver." Cohosts: Bruce Jenner, Pamela Sue Martin. (R) 6:05 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WASHINGTON, D.C. Hal Holbrook

is your host for this profile of the nation's capital. 6:30

7:00 (I) FATHERS AND SONS (Premiere) Mertin Olsen stars as Buddy Landau, a man who becomes involved in the comic adventures of his son and the boy's friends. Tonight, Buddy takes his son (Jason Late) to a wresting

match (3) CO DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE 1-Man" A man's accidental encounter with a mysterious gas makes him

impervious to injury. Scott Bakula. Ellen Bry and Herschel Bernardi star. (11) FAME Widespread vandalism at the school causes everyone

to be a bit edgy. In stereo (10) FLORIDA FOLKS '86 Taped Memorial Day 1985 at Stephen Foster State Park in White Springs. Fia., this special features folk artists from Pensecola to Key West.

(I) IT'S A LIVING 7:05 12 WRESTLING

7:30 (I) PLINKY OREWSTER Punky imagines that she and her friends are lost in a mysterious cave. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. () B (B) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Two bickering occultists Phylics Diller Lawrence Terney) could be \$50,000 richer -- that is if they can succeed in exorcising a

possessed girl. 8:00 AMAZING STORIES Everyone except Jane (Penny Peyser) knows that cameras are filming the story of her bie. In stereo. C

(1) MUNDER, SHE WROTE Jossice tackins a balling murder mys-tery at a charity tennis tournament.

9:00

B () MOVE "Be worly Hills Ma dam" (Premiere) Faye Dunaway, Louis Jourdan The head of a prosdam' Intution house that caters to the world's most powerful men finds her lucrative empire jeopardized by her girls' personal crises. In steren

(1) MOVIE Nobody's Child (Premiere) Mario Thomas, Ray Baker Based on a true story After years of institutionalization, misdiagnoses and di-prescribed therapres. a Massachusetts woman triumphs over a lifetime of mental illness. []

(1) MOVIE "Blue Thunder" (1983) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell A Los Angeles police helicopter patrolman hijacks an esperimental military supercopter supposedly planned for use in civitian crowd control [] Caldicott" Gregory Appleyard's corpse is found in American busi-

nessman Josh Darrell's country home. (Part 3 of 6) [3 10:00

 (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) FACE OFF ON TAXES
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 (11) THE FEAR AND PHOBIA
 TEBT Through a series of multiplechoice questions, a team of medical and phobia experts provides information on the misconceptions, myths and problems surrounding phobias Dr. Frank Field hosts

10:05 DAGE SPORTS PAGE 10:30

11) BOS NEWHART (8) FOCUE 43 Topic: lease and phobias

10:35 02: JERRY FALWELL

11:00 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "By the Sword Divided" The king's followers try to find someone who can salely transport the collected Royalist silver from its cache at Ar nescole to Oxford (Part 3 of 9)(3) (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 (ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK An interview with Bette Dav-

(1) CHECK IT OUT! (7) ROUTE ON (8) MOVIE "The Love War" (1970) Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickin-

11:35

12 JOHN ANKERBERG 12:00

(1) UNTOUCHABLES (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY NONLO

12:05 T JIMMY SWAGGART

12:30 THE MOVIES Scheduled Roger Ebert and Gene Sisket discuss Hollywood's underraled actors.

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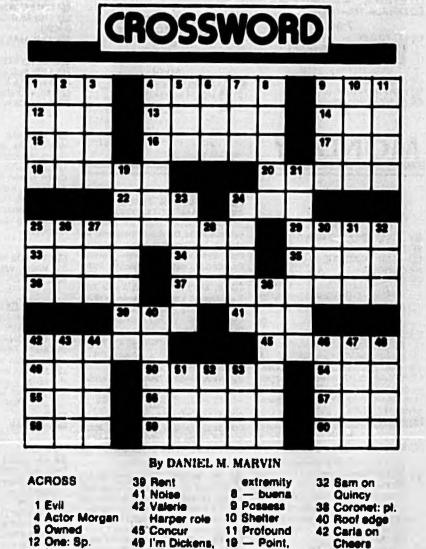
(3) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (7) MOVIE "The Heart Of The Metter" (1953) Trevor Howard, Ekz-

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CO (IN BOUL TRAIN 1:05 Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, April 4, 1986—5



Best selling author John Irving narrates "The Paper Curtain," a one-hour documentary exploring the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act's impact on the free flow of ideas into the United States. The special airs Tuesday on PBS · WMFE-TV- Channel 24.



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Friday, April 4, 1986

Daytime Schedule

MOMMING

5:00

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DEVENLY HILLDILLIES 6:00 ALLY JESSY MAPHAEL

EVEWITNESS DAYBREAK) NEWS (0) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 () NEWS (TI) TOM AND JERRY

(I) FAT ALBERT 6:45

(7) DEVEWITNESS DAYBREAK

7:00 GOOD MORNING NEWS

(11) G.L JOE (19) FARM DAY (B) HEATHCLIFF

MONDAY

6:00 CO CO CO NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (8) HAPPY DAYS

6:05 DOWN TO EARTH In stereo. 6:30

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FORT After an armored car company goes on strike, Jackie's forced to take home \$100,000 from the bank where she works. (0) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35 (2) SAFE AT HOME In stored.

7:00

(1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Andy Griffith and Ron Howard on the set of the TV movie "Return to Mayberry"; the first in a series of features on Australia.

2 D JEOPARDY

C (11) BARNEY MILLER C (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND BMALL N

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

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7:35 8:00 (11) JETBONO (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (11) FLINTETONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRIENDS

8:35 D BEWITCHED

9:00 DIVORCE COURT (11) WALTONS (10) BESAME STREET (R) 17

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D HAZEL 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
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(11) HART TO HART

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EVENING

(11) HART TO HART (10) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILD-ING THE AMERICAN DREAM This look at houses built as complex self-portraits by their designers includes William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon and George Booth's Cranbrook estate. Guests: Peter Eisenman, Susana Torre. 🞲 (8) MOVIE "Flatbed Annie And Sweetiepie: Lady Truckers" (1979)

Annie Polts, Kim Darby, Two mismatched young females join forces to keep an expensive rig out of the hands of repossessors and hijackers. 8:05'

D NEA BASKETBALL Mitwaukee Bucks at Chicago Buils (Live) 8:30 VALERIE The children enter-

tain their mother when they learn that she'll be spending her wedding anniversary alone. In stereo.

9:00 (Premiere) Mark Lindsay Chapman, Susan Blakely. A journalist flees for his life when he learns firsthand of an alien plot to transform human beings into robot-like killers. [] cooking lessons from a former actrees (Lindsey Wagner) with a med-dling mother (Barbara Barrie).

(11) BIG VALLEY (10) SECRET CITY (MON) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE-PRI) (1) (NOTS LANDING

10:05 (2) MOVIE 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (19) S-2-1 CONTACT ()

11:00 () WHEEL OF PORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT TO LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH D(11) DALLAS (10) WE'NE COOKING NOW (MON, WED-FRI) (10) FLORIDA LEGISLATIVE OPENING (TUE) (8) POLICE WOMAN

11:30 C SCRABBLE C M NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE D (10) FLORIDARTYLE (MON.

AFTERNOON

12:00

(11) BEWITCHED (11) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

π (TO MYSTERY (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

(10) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (8) ROCKFORD FILES

(8) GeU: A TICKET TO THE WORLD In visits to Central and South American countries, Lauren Hutton, Charles Haid and Mike Cerrs report on tango dancing in Argentine, a steel drum competition in Trinidad, the rain forest of Costa Rica, baseball in the Dominican Republic and illegal art trafficking in Colombia.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

11:00

CO CO CO CO HEWS (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (2) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

PLORER Featured: a profile of a small pagan tribe that lives in the Hindu Kush mountains of northwest Pakislan; photographer David Doubliet at work in Japan's Izu Oceanic Park; rock-climbing in Al-

geria. (I) SOAP

11:30 B (BEST OF CARBON From February 1965: actor Bert Convy

and comedian Rod Huil join host Johnny Carson, in stareo. (R) (1) WHIRP IN CINCINNATI (7) NIGHTLINE (11) NAWAII FIVE-0 (1) MOVIE "Susan Slept Hers" (1954) Dick Powell, Debbie Rey-

D PERRY MASON 12:30

(SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (D) O YOUNG AND THE REST-

() COVING () COVING (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00

(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) PRICE OF PLACE: BUILD-THE AMERICAN DREAM AOM) (10) VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN (TUE)

(10) NOVA (THU) (10) HERITAGE CONVERSA-TIONE WITH BILL MOYERS (FRI) (0) MANNUX

1:05 **52 MOVIE**

1:30 (I) CAS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) MARCOVER (MON) (10) GRIEAT CHEPE OF NEW (10) WOODENDOLOGIE

(10) WOODWHIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

B (B) PLYING NUN 2:30

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 (11) JEFFERIONIA (11) JEFFERIONA (10) MACNEIL / LEHMER NEWSHOUT (HAPPY DAYS

6:05 **ID ANDY GRIFFITH**

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when Sara and her new friend Mon-TOE BIE BITESTED.

6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS

7:00

 C \$100,000 PYRAMID
 PM MAGAZINE Prince
Charles' Irip to Paim Springs, Calif.; an Australian beach carnival.

(1) CO JEOPARDY (1) BARNEY MILLER (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN SPECIAL Horticultural expert Tom

gie.

(11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

4:35

5:00

() CLET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENINGH (MON-THU)

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

OWN (FRI) (10) OCEANUE (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(4) DEFENDERS OF THE

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D ROCKY ROAD (MON)

10:30 (11) DOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND MENOS

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:30

(I) BEST OF CARGON From

March 1985: entertainer Buddy

Hackett, singer Patti LaBells and

actor John Larroquette join host

(8) MOVIE "The Girl Most Likely To... " (1973) Stockard Channing,

12:00

(E) CO SIMON & SIMON The

Simons act as bodyguards to a

blind woman who was at the site of

12:30

ATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor

Randy Guaid. In stereo. (Z) MOVIE "Dr. Jekyll And Sis-ter Hyde" (1972) Reiph Bates, Mar-

12:35

C (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

(11) HAWAN FIVE-D

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(10) PAINTING BOUTHERN ANDSCAPES (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) (0) BRADY BUNCH 2:36 2 WOMAN WATCH (FRO 3:00

(1) SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOBPITAL (11) BCOOBY DOO

10) FLORIDASTYLE E) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05

(T) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30

(11) JAYGE AND THE WHEELED WANNONS (10) INVITA ROGENS (7) (10) MAILLIZ

4:00 (LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

DIAFPRENT STROKES MERY DATTIN (11) THUNDERGATE D (10) SEBAME STREET (R) D

THE UNIVERSE

4:05

D PLINTSTONES + 4:30 THREE'S COMPANY

2 WHO'S THE BOSS7 Tony's

former baseball rival challenges him

(10) NOVA An examination of UNICEF efforts to immunize chil-

dren in Third World countries

epainst preventable diseases. (R) (2) (8) MOVIE "Lord Jim" (1965) Peter O'Toole, James Mason.

Based on the novel by Joseph Con-

rad. A young man sacrifices his life

for the natives of the Melayan jun-

8:30

2 PERFECT STRANGERS Lar-

ry's embarrassed by Balki's outra-

9:00

HUNTER Hunter's robbed of

the only proof linking Zukoff to the murder of the blond woman. (Part 2

of 2) in starso. (1) MARY Mary is given the un-pleasant task of writing a review of

(2) (MOONLIGHTING Maddle and Devid help an old man search

for his missing son. (R) () (11) QUINGY (10) LONE STAR The first cattle

drives travel the Chisholm Trail;

play penned by Ed LeSale.

geous approach to dating girls. []

(11) HART TO HART

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Friday, April 4, 1986-7

All You Want To Know About Linda

Dear Debra - Could you please tell me about actress Linda Evans? What screen and TV work has she done? Thanks a lot. - M.D., Lewiston, N.Y.

Linda Evans was probably the major factor in the change in attitude of the Hollywood community toward actresses over the age of 40. Because of her popularity and the glamorous role she plays as Krystle Carrington on TV's "Dynasty," more leading lady roles have been taken away from the starlets and given back to seasoned actresses, Evans, who was born in Hartford, Conn., 42 years ago, started doing commercials when she was a high school student in Los Angeles, where she had moved with her parents. Her television series debut was as Audra Barkley in "The Big Valley" in 1965. Other TV credits include "The Hunter," "The Love Boat" and the miniscrics "Bare Essence," Her TV movies include "Nowhere to Run." "Standing Tall" and "Gambler II." There were feature films, too: "The Klansman." "Avalanche Express" and "Tom Horn." Ever a favorite with the fans, Miss Evans has won several People's Choice awards and a Golden Globe. She's written a book, too: "Linda Evans" Beauty and Exercise Book."

Dear Debra - Did Erin Gray, who plays the part of Kate on "Silver Spoons," ever play Kitten on "Father Knows Best"? - B.T., Snow Hill, N.C.

Ask Dick is no more. Kleiner's retired after 39 years with NEA. Now it's Ask Ask Debra. Debra Katz will Debra do the weekly question and answer column so long popu-Katz lar in the Evening Herald's Leisure magazine.

Not even for a day. "Kitten," alias Kathy Anderson, youngest child of Jim and Margaret (played by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt) was played only by Lauren Chapin throughout the show's nine-year run.

Dear Dobra - Please tell me what TV show Jim Davis played in years ago? My daughter and I watched it. I watch him on reruns of "Dellas." How did he die and when? - Mrs. C.B., Sacramento, Calif.

Jim Davis, who played patriarch Jock Ewing on "Dallas" from 1978 to 1981 when he died of a heart attack, was in two previous TV series. One was "The Cowboys," which aired in 1974. He played U.S. marshall Bill Winter for a brief time the series lasted. His other role was in a syndicated program called "Rescue 8," which aired from 1958 to 1959, In it, Davis starred as Wes Cameron, the head of a two-man rescue squad from the fire department.

Dear Debra — I would appreciate any information you could give me concerning The Three Stooges, including how many there really were, what their names were and if they are still alive. - T.D.S., Atlantis, N.J.

The Three Stooges were actually played by six actors over the years with Moe Howard and Larry Fine remaining constant through other cast changes. There were also Joe Besser, Joe DeRita (known as Curly Joe) and Shemp Howard who, with Curly Howard were real-life brothers to Moe. Horowitz was their given name, with Moe born as Moses and Curly as Jerry. None of the men are alive today.

Dear Debra — Could you please tell me what happened to Buffy and Jody from the old series "Family Affair"? I heard the little girl died of an overdose, -T.D., Freedom, Pa.

In 1976, 18-year-old Anissa Jones, who played Buffy in the late 1960s, did die of a drug overdose. As for Johnny Whitaker, who played Jody, one source says he left acting to teach languages to Mormon Church missionaries.

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WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (11) JEFFERICINE (10) MACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (I) HAPPY DAYS

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April 9

(2) MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone A grizzled man of the West dafles both the Army and the Yazas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson.

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12:15 (2) C NIGHT HEAT A crime boss puts out a contract on the man who murdered his son during a high-stakes card game. (R)

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Aubrey. The apparent kidnapping of a presidential advisor is blamed on a forsign power.

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 (1) ST. BLOCHNERE Auschlan-der's fight against cancer lakes a turn for the worte; Marrison spands the night with a women for the first time since his wile's death. (R)

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2:00 (11) DANIEL BOOME

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(1) Contract "On The Riviers" (1951) Denny Kaya, Gene Tierney.

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(T) CHARLE'S ANGELS (11) HOREDIELE HULK

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7:30 BITTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

THE PERFECT MATCH

al France at nte Braves (Live)

8:00 (2) COBBY SHOW Call asks his study former English protesser to be his partner in a pinochie geme.

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GO GUIDE

Jesus '86 Orlando festival, April 4 and 5, Central Florida Fairgrounds, W. Highway 50. Friday evening service 6-11 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Music, seminars, drama, Care Center, 116 W. Sturtevant through June 1, Orlando speakers and children's ministry.

Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 5 at Lochmann's Plaza, State Road 434, two miles west of I-4, for the benefit of the Central County, April 4-6, 9:30 a.m. to Florida Chapter National 9p.m., Colonial Plaza. Kidney Foundation of Florida.

Dance Alive, Florida's official touring ballet company, will perform in Elizabeth Hall Center, April 5 at 8 p.m. All auditorium at Stetson Universi- scats reserved. Tickets \$10 Young Planetarium, through ty, DeLand, at 8 p.m., April 5. Tickets \$4 for general public.

Audubon Society Canoc-athon, Saturday, April 12, on Seminole Community College 4, and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 the Wekiva River to benefit the Endangered Species Program. 19-mile run from Kings's Landing to Katic's Wekiva Landing or 11-mile run from Wekiya Marina. Registration deadline April 7. For information and reservations contact Rita Lee at Florida Audubon, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland. 647-2615.

Art Exhibition, Seminole Shoes or Gregory Hardware. Community College Fine and Performing Arts Department. SCC Gallery. Open through Boulevard. in old Agri- games and entertainment. April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center/County Home building. Musical Anything Goes 8 Monday through Thursday: Friday 10 a.m. to noon and evenings during music and theater performances. Free to the public.

Central Florida Balloon Classic, DeLand Muncipal Airport, April 4-6. Festivities begin at noon Friday and gates open at 6 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday for full day of activities including morning and evening balloon launches, the Vallant Air Command, hot air balloon rides, sky divers, radio controlled airplanes, class cars, helicopters, bands, games and contests, Budweiser



Clydesdales. **Orlando's Visual Arts** Festival featuring area senior citizen artists, April 4-6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MediVision Eye St., Orlando. Entertainment, demonstrations and refreshments. Free to the public.

Spring Art Fair sponsored by with Artist League of Orange

Society of Barbershop Singers' 38th annual show at Tupperware Convention Altamonte Springs. cach. Call 896-4595.

at the plano, 3 p.m., April 6, Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, Concert Hall.

featuring Jerry Reed and Tom March and April. T. Hall sponsored by the San-Longwood-Lake Mary Road. art, food and dress. Admission is \$10 and tickets Lake Mary Elementary

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Animated dinosaur exhibit, Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Open to the public 7 days a week.

"Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Central Florida Art Association Thon in Altamonte Springs. April 5 (rain date, April 12) to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. For information contact Chairman Steven Hilton, 499 State Road 434. Suite B.,

Viewing Comet Halley, John April 27, Orlando Science Rick Ross Concert Series Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Eighth Annual Florida (make-up date) with Rick Ross Orlando. Monday through and 4 p.m. Designed to prepare Country-Western Concert viewers for seeing the comet in

> **Orlando International** ford Rotary Club, Saturday, ARTSFEST, downtown Or-April 12, 1-5 p.m., Lake Mary lando and Eola Park. April High School Stadium, 655 11-13. Ethnic music, dance,

are available from Select-A- School PTA Country Carnival, Scat, Sanford Chamber of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school 16th Annual Juried Student Commerce, Publix, Knight's grounds. Registration for the Crazy Country Carnival Calis-Seminole County Museum, thenics Contest 8:30-8:50 a.m. Highway 17-92 at Bush Paragators, 9:30 a.m.; contests,

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Sat. 4:00-6 Sun. 11:30-6

p.m., April 10-12 and 17-19; 2 p.m., April 13.

Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, April 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., April 12 at 2:30 p.m., Stetson University Stover Theatre, DeLand, For ticket information call (904) 724-4121, ext. 521.

Seventh annual Seminole **Community College Choral** Concert, 8 p.m., April 12, SCC Concert Hall. Spring Choral Concert, 3 p.m., April 13, SCC Concert Hall.

Polish History Culture monthlong exhibit. University of Central Florida Library. Hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

Sweetwater Episcopal Academy Fund Raiser Auction. 2-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13 at Park Suite Hotel, 111 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. For information call Sweetwater Episcopal Academy at 862-1882.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonie Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 tional services and services.

p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Personality Luncheon featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist and columnist, co-sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Central Florida Press Association and Seminole Community College, 12:30 p.m., April 17 in the Sanford Civic Center. For tickets contact the chamber office at 332-2212.

Trinity Preparatory School Trinity Angels will sponsor their fifth annual Garden Party Luncheon and Fashion Show at 11 Thursday, April 17 at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Contact the Development Office at 671-4140 for details.

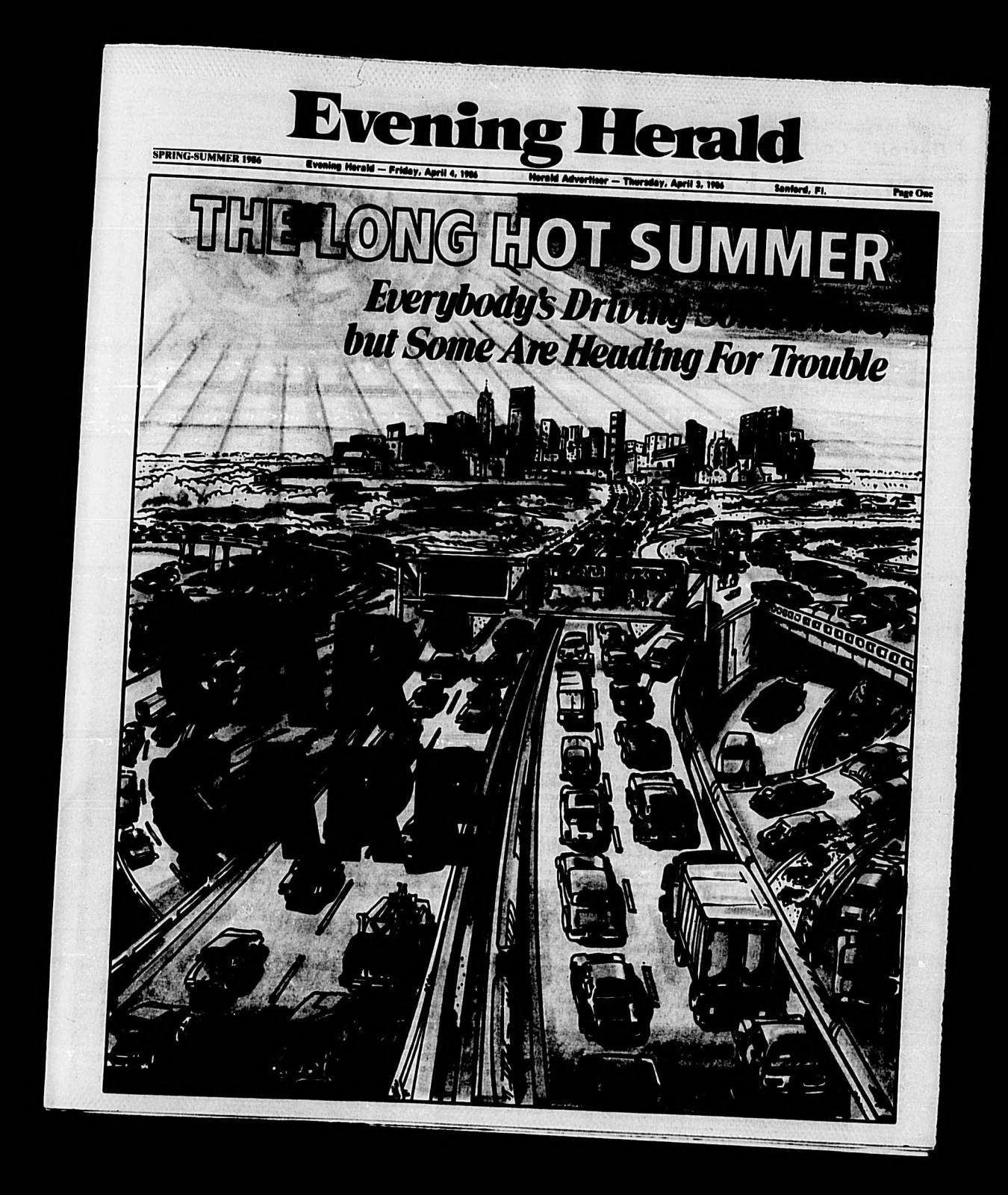
Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hille, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip. 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information. Canoe lessons each Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Seminole County Resources Fair, May 2, Campus Center, Seminole Community College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public will have the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of a variety of organizations dealing with health care, law enforcement, educa-



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Most Fuel-Efficient Cars In The United States

By Richard Harris

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EPA mileage ratings are based on laboratory tests, not on-the-road tests, and in past years they've been notoriously inaccurate, if not down-

right misleading. In Japanese automakers 1985, however, the EPA seized a major part of the started making its test U.S. car market in the figures more realistic by 1970s for one simple reducing them 10 perreason: fuel economy, cent (city) and 22 percent Today, however, Detroit (highway). The ratings has made a comeback in are a handy way of the gas-mileage competi- comparing new cars. But they won't tell you how Of the most fuel- much gas your own car

The federal govern-

lf your car's speedometer has a "trip meter." you can reset it to zero when you fill your tank. Otherwise, write down the mileage shown on your odometer.

Then, next time you fill your tank, write down how many gallons you put in. That (by strange coincidence) is how much gasoline you've

used since the last time.

Now, read the mileage shown on your trip meter, or write down your odometer reading and subtract the infleage you wrote down last time. That will tell you how many miles you've traveled since the last fill-up.

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Why bother doing all this arithmetic? There are two good reasons:

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you buy gas will give you. and your driving skill. If your car's engine is in perfect tune, if its tires are inflated to the right pressure and if its carburetor is adjusted properly for the altitude and weather conditions, the Then divide the miles car will get its best possible gas mileage. When you see the gas mileage going down, you know it's time for a tuneup.

But the biggest factor in fuel economy is the driver. Quick starts and stops, high or erratic First, knowing your speeds or "lugging" or wrong gear will cut gas mileage. These kinds of driving habits also result on your car's engine, so it's fair to say that better Second, calculating drivers get better gas

And technology is a barometer of your car's coming to the aid of mechanical condition those people who are confounded when they try to figure out their own mpg. Digital-readout mileage monitors first appeared on Cadillae dashboards in 1980, and they're now becoming common on upscale compacts. These devices will tell you at a glance (or the push of a button) the exact mileage your car is getting at the moment, its average mpg for the trip, how many gallons are left in the gas tank, and how far you can go before you run out.

> But many of the cars with digital readouts are also among the cars with the worst gas mileage. Cadillac, which pioneered the devices, has raised its recent EPA mileage ratings to a still-unimpressive 16-19 mpg. If you keep track of

your mpg whenever you buy gas and have a nimble mathematical mind (or a programmable pocket calculator), you can quickly figure most of the information the digital readouts tell you - even if you don't own a Cadillac.

But don't get me wrong. Cadillacs are not the thirstiest gas guzzlers on U.S. highways today. That honor goes to the **Rolls-Royce** Camargue and Cor. niche/Continental, both with overall EPA mileage ratings of 8 mpg. And remember that the government figures are always optimistic.

So, if you're ever asked the trivia question, "How many miles per gallon can you get in a Rolls-Royce?" you'll know the correct answer: "If you have to ask, you can't afford one."

How To Make Your Car Gleam

its years? Does its faded. must warn you that a somehow make it seem mechanically unsound? Has it crossed your mind paint's still wet. that maybe your car needs a new paint job?

kind of "custom" paint quick-and-cheap (under job offered at specialty customizing shops and don't look "like new" favored by show-car either. But cheap paint that's done, however, hobbyists, low-riders and street-rodders: bright sale value instead of incandy-color paint under creasing it, because matches the factory 20 or so coats of trans- when a car is obviously color. And you'll englitter.

make people notice you will repaint your car the match retouching paint as you drive down the same way it was painted available at dealerships street, but you'll pay at the factory, with and many auto-parts dearly for the attention, baked on enamel mat- stores. The paint mat-A high-quality custom ching the color of the ches the color your car \$2,000. And let's face it costs more to change is now. - a paint job that looks your car's color than to Japanese econo-box. At the other extreme, original color - in the you could paint your car engine compartment. on yourself for under \$50. Just buy half a dozen trunk, around the door cans each of gray primer edges, and in little nooks paint and rustproof and crannics - when enamel. Cover everypainting the car a difthing on the car that you ferent color. don't want painted (chrome, windows, etc.) to have your car re- dark-colored car, with masking tape, painted the same color it especially one that's rough up the old paint already is?

By Richard Harris with an electric sander, never look "like new" not even while the

> If you're not a do-ityourselfer, there are \$100) paint jobs that jobs diminish a car's rein a wreck.

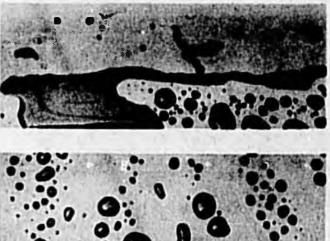
The answer is yes only Does your car's finish and start spraying. Be- if the car has had a make it look old beyond fore you do, though. I crumpled fender or a bashed-in door that has lackluster appearance homemade paint job will been replaced by a different-colored one from the salvage yard.

Even then, as the man at the paint-and-body shop will point out, it's You could go for the shops specializing in much cheaper just to repaint the wrong-color part to match the original factory paint job. When you'll see that your car's original paint no longer parent acrylic, often repainted many people counter the same pro-embedded with metallic will assume that it's been blem if you touch up chips, cracks or rust It's guaranteed to Paint-and-body shops spots with the factory-

during the day. The cure is to use a rubbing compound that restores oil to the paint. It takes several hours and a lot of "clbow grease." but you'll be amazed at how new your car looks afterward.

And what about car wax? I asked my neighbor Jerry, who apenda every Saturday afternoon polishing his restored 1949 Hudson with carnuba wax. "Wax by itself won't make a dull paint job shiny." he says. "I use it to protect the rubbed-out, shiny paint and prevent oxidation."

When restoring his Hudson, Jerry spent over a week rubbing out the paint. "It was sort of greenish-mud colored when I bought it. Imag-



WATER BEADING TEST: A water beading test is the best way to tail whether it's time to wax your car. During a rainfall, look at the water on the hood of the car. If the water sheets or runs off the surface, as in top photo, it means the wax has worn off. If small, round, distinct beads stand up on

paint job costs around original factory paint. It once was, not the color it

Fortunately, there is a "hot" on a Firebird or a repaint it in the original way to restore the origi-Camaro Z28 may look a color, because the shop nal color and lustre. bit silly on an aging must give more attention Chances are that your to hiding every bit of the faded car doesn't need a new paint job at all. The original paint will last the the underside of the life of the car with proper care.

> Your car's paint fades because of "oxidation," a chemical change caused by sunlight. Oxidation But is it worth the cost happens faster on a

> > often parked outdoors ****************

ine my surprise when I started rubbing and discovered that it was origi-

of common paint and

services.

nally sky blue. "Too smile. "I wanted a yellow bad." he muses with sly one."

the finish (bottom photo), a good layer of wax is still left.

How To Tell Car Needs Paint

cosmetic repair pro-With more and more motorists restoring and cedures which will refurbishing their present vehicles, it's become important for consumers to have an understanding of basic automotive paint and collision repair Here is a brief outline

eventually be needed by most motorists to maintain the appearance and safety of their vehicles. 9. New can you tell if your car aceds painting or cosmotic repair work?

A. The most common types of paint breakdown appear as cracking, paint flaking, paint peeling and surface rust. A vehicle may also require painting due to a loss of paint gloss and luster caused by sun, acid rain, chemicals, pollution and other elements.



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The Mysterious Business of Shopping For Parts

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By Richard Harris

new radiator hose." I shop regularly, it's a said.

"I figured as much." my neighbor Ed said. nodding wisely through and filter changes and money. the steam geyser spewing from a deteriorated hose that somehow looked older than the car.

"No problem." I said. "Borrow your wife's car and go buy a new hose. and by the time you get each calls for a trip to the back the engine will be cooled down. Then we'll just drain some coolant. loosen the clamps where the hose attaches to the mysterious business of radiator and engine shopping for parts? block, replace the old one The first question is with the new one, refill whether to buy a new will be back in business."

head. "You won't believe replacement because this," he said. "I went to they wear out from fricthe drug store, the tion), to replace electrical supermarket and five and electronic parts, and discount department to replace parts essential had a radiator hose!"

decide whether to work lines). And if a part is on their cars at home or inexpensive, it's easier to take them to mechanics buy a new one than to based on parts search for a used one. availability. If they can What kinds of parts hand, will inspect each

"Looks like you need a in a store where they Otherwise, it isn't.

replace spark plugs. batteries or fan belts. But install a carburctor? Or to 50 percent less than tributor? Or a hose? Forget it! All these jobs matters are best left to professionals.

the radiator, and your car part or a used one, reputable independent Always buy new parts to Ed returned several replace "wear parts" hours later shaking his (those that need periodic stores, but none of them to safety (such as brake system components. Like Ed, many people shock absorbers or fuel

find the parts they need might you buy used? When it comes to water pumps, starter motors, do-it-yourself job. alternators. carburctors. even engines — recycling They'll do their own oil can save you a lot of

Aftermarket parts usually cost 10 percent brake shoes? Or a dis- factory parts bought from a dealership service center and may be of are fairly simple, but equally good quality. But 'mass market'' parts auto-parts store, so such (you can recognize them by their expensive packaging) sold by some What about the auto-parts chain stores tend to surprise you by falling to pieces at inconvenient times. Your best bet is to buy from a auto-parts store. Ask your mechanic to recommend one.

As for used parts, beware the difference between "rebuilt" and "reconditioned." When a carburctor (or any other part made up of smaller components) is reconditioned, the piece that's already gone bad is replaced, but the rest may be about to crumble. Rebuilders, on the other corroded and, if necessary, remachine to specifications. Rebuilt parts are often a good value, especially for older cars. You can buy them

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piece of the carburctor, through an independent replace anything worn or auto-parts store or from an automotive recycling center.

> To get the right part. check a repair manual to make sure you know exactly what it's called.

You should know not only the make, model and year of your car. but uso the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). which can be found on your car title.

Neglected Tires Reflect On You

There is an old edict in business which claims. "You can tell a lot about a man by looking at his shoes."

This same statement can also be applied to an automobile: "You can tell a lot about how well a car is maintained by looking at its wheels."

Many car owners don't seem to give the same care to their auto's wheels as they do the 'ns! of the car's exterior appearance. They spend hours washing and waxing to achieve a showroom-like look, but may leave the dirt. road stains and disc brake dust which accumulates in the wheel area. This not only detracts from the car's overall look, but also gives the impression of a job left half done.

Cleaning both the wheel parts and the tire areas can be a relatively simple task, even though the conventional products used for washing and waxing are not well suited for these areas. Special products have been formulated to clean dirt and stains off wheel parts including wire, painted steel, aluminum. chrome, mag, spokes and hub caps, as well as the tires. Several of these products, however, contain strong hydrofluoric chemicals which can be irritating to the skin or harmful to clothing.

Some of these wheel cleaners have also required the purchase of a second product that is used as a "neutralizer." The car owner mixes this product, usually an

alkaline base of some sort, with the wheel cleaner in order to neutralize its high acid content. This two-step process is not only timeconsuming and expensive but also calls upon the user to act as a sort of amateur chemist.

These wheel cleaning annoyances can be avoided by using one of the one-step cleaners that have been developed as safe and effective alternatives. Their use can make the cleaning of the wheel area a simple process which takes just a few minutes.

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Before They Happen Breakdowns How To Prevent

By Richard Harris didn't want me to tell than 20 miles from you what I'm about to home: tell you.

full of big guys — pro fluid and power-steering football linemen. fluid. You'd never start heavyweight boxers and on a long trip without a single-handedly lift up a don't even think about person you'd want to engine is about to selfmess with.

He didn't want me to out of business. But what anyway.

driver. He makes his living helping people whose cars are broken down by the roadside.

three problems account their levels visually. for 80 percent of all roadside breakdowns in the radiator before you (not counting flat tires). start the engine, and the That means you can others - engine oil. avoid four out of five transmission, brakes and breakdowns by checking steering - after the car

the three following things has been driven a few My friend Big John before you drive more

(1.) Vital fluids. Your Usually, I go along with car depends on gasoline. almost anything Big engine oil, coolant. John wants. The world is transmission fluid, brake the like - but John is full tank of gas, would really big! I once saw him you? Yet, a lot of people Volkswagen Rabbit and the other vital fluids until pull it out of a snowbank. a red dashboard light destruct.

Make it a habit to tell you this because if watch for damp or oily everybody did what I'm spots on your driveway. about to suggest, he'd be which tell you whether your car is dripping fluid. the heck - I'll tell you if you find one, smell it. Try to determine You see, Big John is an whether it's oil, gas, emergency tow-truck coolant or some other fluid, and check all fluid levels immediately. Your car can also lose fluid through burning or in-According to Big John. ternal leaks, so check Check the coolant level

miles. The best time to check them is when you fill your gas tank, and the service station attendants can help you find any dipsticks or reservoirs the car engineers have hidden in strange locations.

(2.) Drive belts. A drive belt is a black rubber piece that looks like licorice wrapped around pulleys in front of the engine. A belt drives the highway speeds - and No, he's not the kind of warns them that the radiator fan and the usually in the most inalternator or generator convenient places. that keeps your car's battery charged. Many cars have other belts to confusing tangle of hoses drive air-conditioning or other accessories.

Put your fingers on each drive belt halfway between the pulleys and push on it. If it will move more than half an inch, it needs to be tightened (usually by loosening, moving and retightening the moveable alternator mounting). If the belt is frayed along the edges, is cracked or has a slick worn spot, replace it. Belts are most likely to break on long trips at

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(3.) Cooling hoses. Most modern cars have a under the hood. Some, like smog-control and air-conditioner hoses, are best left alone unless problems develop and you know what you're doing. Cooling system hoses, though, are easy to replace when the engine is cool. The problem is that it's best to check them while the engine is hot. This means that if you find that a hose needs replacing. you'll have to walt a bit. Look for any hint of

water or steam escaping from either hose that connects to the radiator. the water pump or the heater (ask the servicestation attendant if your can't recognize them). Leaks tend to start as

tiny pinholes, but they grow larger fast under pressure. Like drive belts, cooling hoses mos often burst when the engine has run continu ously for hours - like in the middle of the deser 50 miles from the neares gas station. So if a hose looks old, cracked of generally cruddy, don' take chances. Replace it.

Four out of five car that break down by the roadside would already be where they were going if their owners had taken five minutes to do these simple checks. Go for it (But don't tell Big John it was my suggestion.)

Repairing Your Car's Upholstery

By Richard Harris

They don't teach anyone how to use a sewing machine in auto-shop class.

stery is the last thing riding in one, you only most owners would think of fixing before they sell their used cars. A little body work and a new paint job? Sure, Rebuild

the engine? Maybe, But upholstery? Forget it!

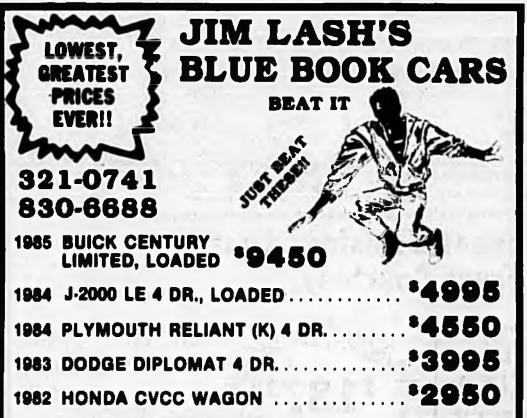
Still, upholstery can make a mator difference in a car's value. When In fact, interior uphol- you're driving a car, or see the interior. The paint job may be a bit dull, the engine may be a little weak, the gears may clatter a bit. Yet If the

seats, the floorboard carpet, the door and roof linings and the dashboard look good as new (or, better yet, feel a bit elegant), you'll enjoy driving more, and your passengers will comment. "Hey - nice car!"

And when the time comes to sell it, potential buyers will think so too.

Two hundred dollars worth of attention to interior details will boost the value of your car more than it would be boosted by \$1,000 worth of mechanical work.

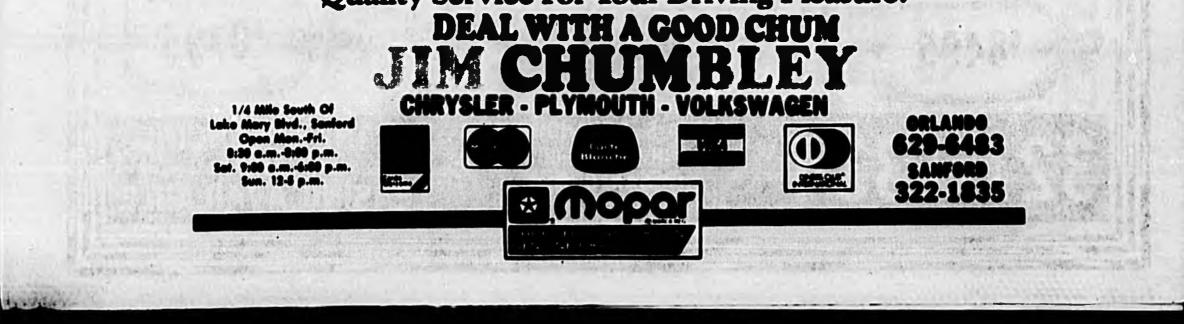
Until about 30 years ago, the quality of automobiles could be judged by their seats. Upholstery, page 14







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By Richard Harris

own car?

If your response is something like, "I can check the radiator, add oil and change a flat tire. but I don't know how to do anything complicated like replace a water pump," this story is for you.

It's told by Larry Owens, author of "How to Keep Your Subaru Alive" (coming in May from John Muir Publications):

"In the '60s and early '70s, Wilbur Kleenex. Billy J. Trucker and I owned and operated an independent Volkswagen garage in Santa Fe, N.M., called The Grease Pit.

"In 1969, John Mulr started hanging around the garage and said he was writing a VW repair manual for people with no mechanical experience ("How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive"). We could work on their own of dollars for the use of car without having first the parking lot and an read all the hot-rod and custom-car books of the '50s!

"Anyway We soon Can you repair your had a steady stream of transient flower children (and a few lawyers, outlaws, etc.) wanting to parking lot. At first, we were quite skeptical. But our fellow man, so we gave them a spot in the lot and let 'em go for it.

"It didn't take long to convince us that ... any man. woman or adolescent who could read could rebuild an engine. could do a brake job, and could do almost everything necessary to keep their cars in safe, dependable working order.

Some of the parking-lot people enloyed working on their cars so much that they ended up Grease Pit. We made a lot of good friends, had a lot of fun. and were usually wondered how anyone rewarded with a couple occasional tool. In all that time, we were never ripped off!

"The times they have changed, but people haven't. There are still friendly people in housewives, musicians, garages who will help if you get stuck with a do their own VW repair broken bolt or crossed work in the Grease Pit wire. In fact, most mechanics and automotive machinists in the spirit of those are impressed by times, we wanted to help mechanically inexperienced people who have the ambition and guts to work on their own cars."

Saving money is one reason to do it yourself. When you work on your car, you learn firsthand what's going on under the hood. That knowledge can be worth a lot the next time you have mechanical problems far from home.

Since John Mulr's parking-lot days, "simple" car-repair manuals have proliferated. Some working with us at The of them are worth their weight in gold. Others are useless (or worse). General books covering all cars won't tell you what you need to know to work on your car. Mass-market, photoillustrated repair manuals, written for ex-

perienced mechanics. don't give you the basic information and safety precautions nonmechanics should know before they start. Ask whether a

simplified repair manual on your car is available at your library or bookstore. Then, before buying one, call your mechanic and ask whether he would recommend the book for

do-it-yourselfers. Do it yourself? Sure! But don't forget - a friendly, helpful mechanic is your best source of help and advice.

The Story Of A Neglected Car

"It all started when my owner began neglecting me, Doctor. My hoses were rotting. my air filter was filthy, and it had been over two years since he'd bought me a new set of spark plugs. Then came that terrible night. We were driving through the rain. I began coughing and sputtering and finally could carry on no further. I broke down right there.

"My owner didn't know what to do; there was no one in sight. Finally, he abandoned me to go for help.

"He wasn't gone long before two men, who seemed to come out of nowhere. made their assault upon me. They knocked in my windows. stripped me of my wheels and tires, my stereo, and

robbed me of my owner's valuables. By the time ing: my owner returned I was but a fragment of my former self. He was shocked at what he saw.

"In spite of all my problems, though, I'm going to try to look on the bright side. He's sorry now and wants me back in good working condition. It's really going to be expensive to repair the damage that's already been done. I only hope that he's learned his lesson and will be more aware of my needs in the future. A little preventive maintenance

is all I ask for." How do you know when your car needs attention? You don't have to be a mechanic to know when it's time to see a mechanic.

Be aware of the follow-

Engine: Hard to start, uses gas excessively, sluggish, smokes or noisy?

Transmission: Slips on shifting. noisy, shifts erratically?

Battery: Won't hold a charge?

• Exhaust: Hisses, rumbles, roars?

 Steering and suspension: Wanders, pulls, shimmics, shakes or bounces?

Lights: Out of focus, burned out, turn signals inoperative?

• Windshield wipers: Smear, streak, chatter? Body: Rusted, paint

deteriorated?

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Big Business Recycling Auto Parts Becomes

By Richard Harris

We were standing by the side of a New Jersey highway. (Our old van had broken down, but sports car buying repair that's another story.) To a westerner like me, the landscape was every bit as awesome as Pikes running condition, but Peak or the Grand Ca- cheap. Mine wasn't the nvon. Wrecked cars. only old MG on campus. Acres and acres of and by the end of my wrecked cars. Whole ranches of wrecked cars.

automotive recycling yards on a grand scale beyond my wildest imagination!

When I was a boy, I the dormitory parking used to play in Mr. lot. Jenkins' junkyard. which was out behind his barn. He had seven pickup trucks, three tractors, three totaled sedans and a wood-sided station wagon, and we children couldn't resist pretending to drive them. although none of the cars retors. fuel and water had wheels (or much else). Mr. Jenkins was the man to see in our tors. Often, the recyclers town if you needed truck also do the rebuilding, or or tractor parts in a hurry. He was a recycler. though in those days it (Careful: many yards also was called "junk dealing.'

student. I dabbled in re-

cycling myself. I spent Never buy reconditioned more than the original purchase price of my decrepit college-student parts for it each time I spotted a classified ad for a "parts car" - not in Junior year. I'd collected six dead cars and sold We were in the midst of the best parts for a tidy profit - almost as much as those cars later cost me when the school ordered them towed from

But it wasn't until that New Jersey breakdown that I realized how far automotive recycling has come in the United States. Auto recycling yards are the largest source of rebuildable auto parts - like carbupumps, starter motors, alternators and generathey sell the parts that have been rebuilt. sell "reconditioned" parts, on which the bare Later, as a college minimum has been done to make them functional.

parts unless you're prepared to rebuild them yourself.)

Getting parts from a good recycling yard is no longer a matter of scrambling among twisted wreckage in search of a particular make of car that still has. let's say, a useable gas cap, all the while dodging the savage junkyard dog. Today, the yards keep most parts in a storeroom and can consult their inventory computers to see if they have what you need in stock. Prices are less than you'd pay for a comparable rebuilt part from an auto-parts store. and a small fraction of the cost of a new part. And recycling yards are the only commercial source for used auto body parts.

The main drawback of shopping for recycled yard parts is that the vards are usually on the result of wear. If brakes outskirts of town. Getting squeal when brining the there can be problem if you need a part because your car is in pieces in your garage. But it's not much more of a problem than getting to an auto-parts store.

have the part you need? Suppose nobody in the community has ever wrecked a car exactly like yours? Well, modern salvage yards have recycling networks. They are computerized in some parts of the country and are run by telephone through clearinghouses

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But suppose they don't elsewhere. Recycling yards can locate the part you need statewide and often, for more exotte cars, nationwide.

To test this, I stopped in at one of those Junkyards - you know. the ones people always complain are so unsightly - out near my town's airport and asked

if they had a grille for a '59 Edsel. After a phone call, it was on its way by truck from another elty 75 miles away. By late afternoon the same day, the answer was yes. They just happened to have one. At that point, I couldn't admit that I'd only asked out of idle curiosity.

Symptoms Of Wearing Brakes

travel plans is the family car, which can make or break your trip. It deserves attention before taking off loaded with passengers and luggage.

Be aware of signs of trouble in the braking system, warns the Car Care Council. Strange noises from the wheels and unnerving sensations in the brake pedal often are early warning signals.

Most noises are the car to a halt, it could be due to glazing of the lining on brake pads or shoes. Excessive heat from friction can cause lining surfaces to fuse to a hard sheen or glaze. Glazed linings don't grab

A big factor in summer effectively, and drums or discs can become damaged and scored.

A metailic grinding sound means that brake linings are worn down to the metal backing, and the pressure of metal against metal is all that's stopping the car. This can damage drums or discs beyond repair.

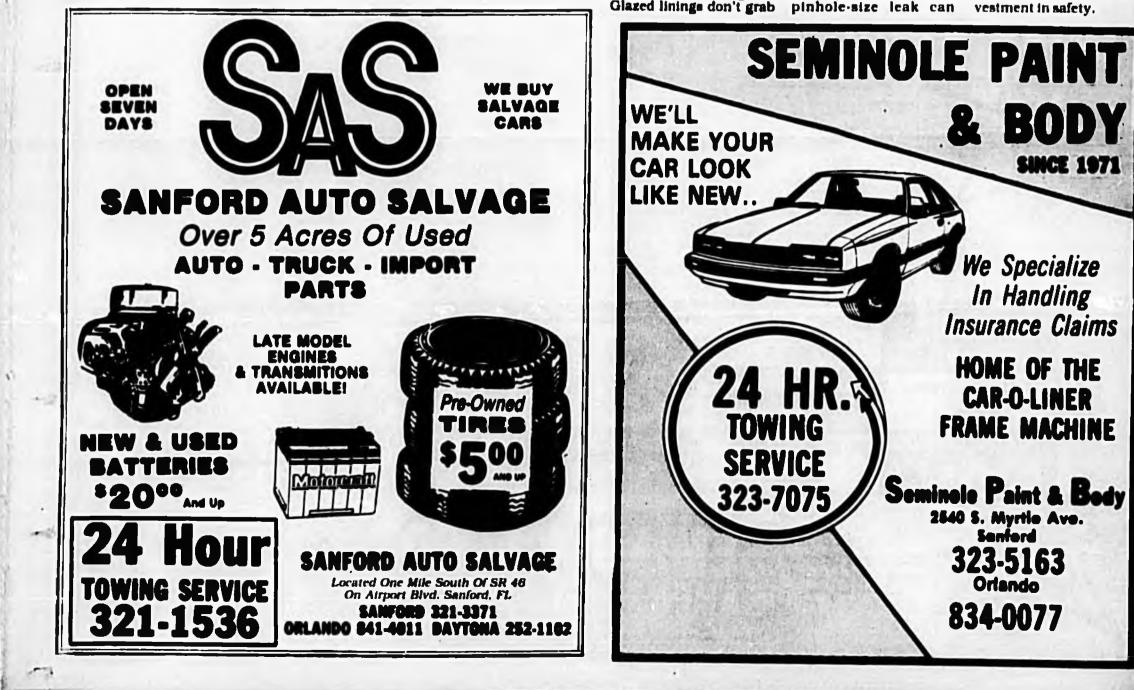
Linings on many late-model cars have built-in "wear sensors," a big patch of metal on each pad that chirps or squeaks when linings wear to a certain point. If the pedal must be

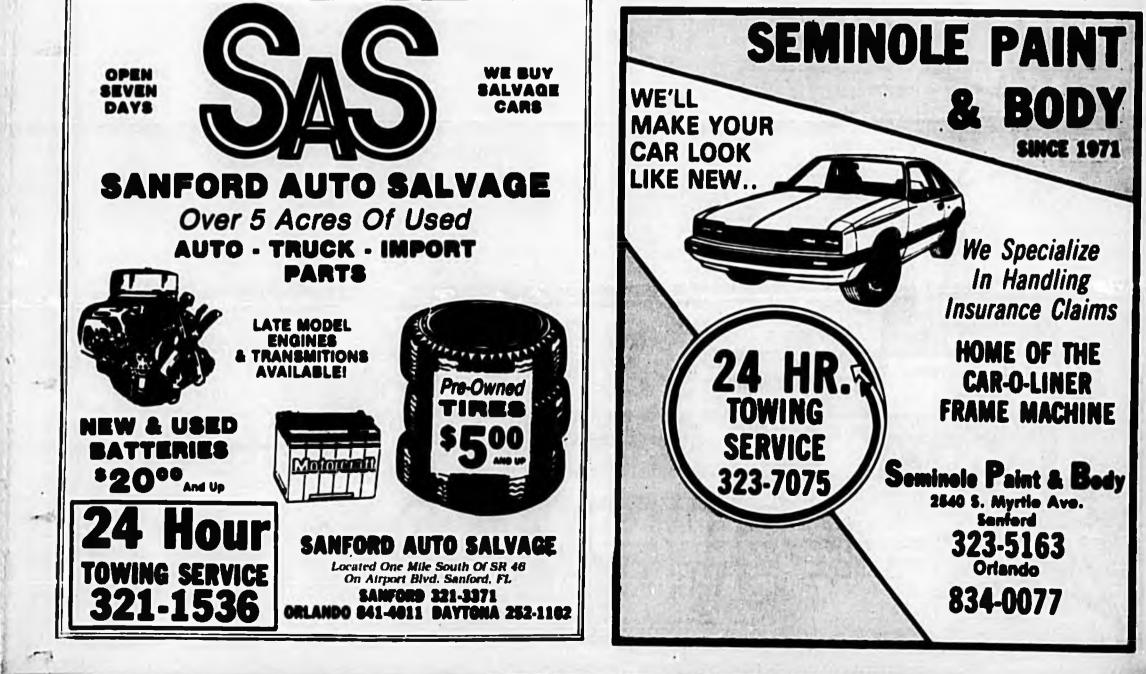
pumped before the brakes take hold or if the pedal sinks to the floor under steady pressure, there probably is air in the system. Even a

allow air into the brake fluid lines, causing inconsistent, or nonexistent, braking pressure. The same symptoms can occur when the brake fluid level is low, as a result of normal lining wear or a leak in the system.

Brakes that pull to one side are another hazard. Worn linings, clogged, or pinched brake fluid lines or a damaged caliper or cylinder, all can cause ineffective braking on one side, which leads to uneven stopping action.

A thorough brake inspection can stop problems before they occur. says Car Care Council. which emphasizes that quality brake work is the car owner's best investment in safety.

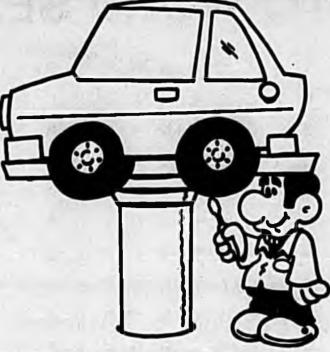




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A car's front-seat upholstery wears out fastest, and it is the most difficult to replace "like-new." Naugahyde seats usually give out first at the seams, where you can sew them up with nylon or waxed thread and a large needle. (Thread and needle can be purchased at a leathercrafts store.) Other tears in the seats can be sewn too, but these repairs will be visible. A less unsightly method is to patch them using a vinyl repair kit. If the seats are in really poor shape, one alternative to serious upholstery work is to buy scat covers. Sheepskin covers for bucket seats are popular and cost around \$40 each for synthetics or **\$80** each for the genuine item imported from Mexico. To replace seat, roof

and side-panel upholstery, first carefully "strip" the old fabric piece by piece, by slicing the thread holding the seams together with a razor or utility knife. You may also have to unscrew or unclip the car's door panels, remove trim-

pieces around the doors. celling and windshield. and detach the metal bows that hold the roof liner tight. It takes about four hours to strip a car's upholstery completely.

Lay each intact piece across the reupholstering material and use it as a pattern to cut out the new pieces. Sew the new pieces together the same way the old pieces came apart (sew them inside out so the seams won't show).

To re-carpet the floorboards, pull out the old carpet or rubber floor mat and use it as a pattern to cut new earpet. It only takes a few yards of carpet, so the best source is remnants. which are available cheap at any carpet store. For \$15 to \$20, you should be able to do the job nicely, and you'll have a wide variety of colors and styles from which to choose.

Finally, the dashboard. If it's made of plasticcoated foam and, like most, is split or warped from the sun's heat. the simple solution is to glue a new layer over the original.





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