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One Campaigner Declines All Funds

Commission Candidates Vie For Contributions

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

District Three contenders Martha Yancey and A.A. McClanahan are neck in neck as top contribution collectors in the 13 candidate race for two Sanford City Commission spots.

With all candidates' campaigning in high gear for the Dec. 2 election, Mrs. Yancey has netted \$2,120 in contributions, McClanahan, \$1,900.

McClanahan has, however, received the highest contribution from a private donor. \$300 from Wendell Agee. His District Three opponent, A.B

"Bart" Peterson, has noted the smallest, 41 cents. District Four candidate Dot Waller is declining all contributions. She's loaned her campaign \$580. of which \$422.94 has been spent.

The candidates' financial information is noted on disclosure forms each filed at Sanford City Hall as of Nov. 14. The candidates must submit another report by Dec. 1, and a final disclosure by

With 13 candidates vying for two commission seats, run-offs in the Dec. 2 election are already set for Dec. 16. A run-off is held in each district

between the top two vote getters, when one candidate fails to receive more than 50 percent of the vote. District Three voting will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.: and District Four voting at Sanford Fire Station #2, 3770 Orlando Drive. Polling in both districts is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To varying degrees, all 13 candidates have loaned funds to their own campaigns, although all but Mrs. Waller are also accepting outside assistance. District Four candidate Whitey Eckstein notes a \$200 loan as his sole contribution as

of Nov. 14, but says he has since received about \$700 in contributions he'll include in his next disclosure report.

Four challengers seek to unseat District Three Commissioner Milton Smith. 67. 885 E. 20th Street. They are McClanahan, 61, 409 Editha Circle: Mrs. Yancey. 64. 2100 Cordova Drive: Peterson, 31, 420 S. Virginia Ave: and Eddle Keith, 69, 205 E. 18th Street.

In District Four, a field of eight vie for the

See FUNDS, page 3A

Lake Mary **Approves** Skyscrapers

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

While a request to amend the Comprehensive Plan to accommodate a developer was denied, the Lake Mary City Commission did approve a request to allow the erection of the three tallest buildings in the city: they will be the new Oxford Executive Park, an office com-

plex abutting interstate-4.

Meeting until after 1 a.m., the commission approved a request from Oxford Development Enterprises, Inc., of Maitland to modify buildings on the property. Instead of conforming to the city's height cap of 35 feet, two office buildings were approved at 85 feet and one at 75 feet. The original request was for two buildings of 100 feet each.

Commissioner Buzz Petsos said the project is "appropriate" because it will be so close to I-4 and 40 percent open space. Normally, only 35 percent open

space is required.

City Hall was packed Thursday night when a developer asked for a change in the Comprehensive Plan for higher density to construct 84 Cariton Homes at Country Club Road and Bridge Road. The density allowed without the change would be for 72 homes.

Many residents in the area, most of whom have one-acre lots or larger, were on hand to protest saying the density there should not be increased.

Since the change would require amending the land use plan and since so many people appeared against it - and the P&Z board had recommended unfavorably — the commission turned down the request.

Another developer had asked to annex into Lake Mary to get a Comp Plan change amending use of a Lake Emma Road property at the south end of the city limits (Richland properties) from agricultural to industrial. The developer apparently withdrew this request after learning that Seminole County was unwilling to provide sewer service if Lake Mary annexed it. in other business, the com-

- Approved a request for See LAKE MARY, page 6A

'Dump The Bulldogs'



The Seminole High School Homecoming parade concluded in a glant pep rally Thursday at First St. and Magnolia Mall Football players; cheerleaders, the band, students and boosters crowded to bounce the

high and disres traditional Homecoming game is tonight against the DeLand Buildogs. Kickoff at 8. Crowning of the Homecoming queen will be at halftime. See 10A for status on the game.

State Attorney Claims No Improper Jury Acts

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Preliminary findings of an internal investigation at the Sanford office of the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney indicates the office did not act improperty in handling a complaint about the county's purchase of 2,900 acreas of land, said Norman Wolfinger, Seminole-Brevard

State Attorney. At issue is whether an assistant state attorney and possibly an investigator in the Sanford office refused to present to the grand jury accusations that Seminole County purchased 2.900 acres of land - known as Yankee Lake - illegally in November 1985. The county says it has done nothing wrong.

Wolfinger said Thursday that he does not have the final report because the investigator from the Brevard office is on vacation. He said he was not sure when

the investigator would be back issue and related aspects were and the report turned in. Wolfinger did say, however, that from what he knows of the investigation so far no one in the Sanford office acted improperly.

His office was accused by Casselberry developer Grant McEwan and Sanford developer Art Davis of "impeding justice" by not presenting their accusations about the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to the

They said the office refused to handle the case because it was during the fall elections and possibly could have been viewed as political ax-grinding. One of the men's wives worked on the campaign of a primary candidate who ansuccessfully tried to unseat a county commissioner. Though the State Attorney's Office reportedly indicated that it shunned the tasue because of possible political overtones, the

reported in the news for almost a vear.

Wolfinger said that while his office tries to be accommodating. it is the grand jury that ultimately decides what it shall and shall not consider. And though his office has access to the jury, as do citizens through the jury foreman, he said, his office as policy does not take sidering whether the elderly "are every such request to the grand jury. It is a policy that prevents his office from being used, he

He added, though, that every request in writing that his office realm of the grand jury has been except those for elder care. presented to that body.

Wolfinger said he did not know if the new grand jury. seated Nov. 3, would consider the Yankee Lake controversy. which occupied the former

See JURY, page 6A

P&Z Board Discordant On Elderly Issue Put 'On Hold'

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Possible zoning revisions to allow more residential elder care facilities in Sanford were put on hold by the city's Planning and Zoning Board at a frequently discordant meeting Thursday night.

forefront board members' emotions and opinions about the eiderly's right to select their living conditions. It brought out differing perspectives of what city commissioners want the board to do regarding the zoning amendments.

It also raised one board member's reservations about the possibility of halfway houses for recovering addicts in Sanford through the relaxing of residential zoning restrictions.

Board member Lon Howell said more than once Thursday night he didn't want zoning considerations for the elderly to open the door to other congregate facilities, such as drug, alcohol and juevenile rehabilitation centers.

"Oh, get your drug rehab and get out of here," board member Eddle Kelth sald at one point in response to Howell's statements. Keith said the board's concentration should lie with congoing to be denied their right to live where they want."

P&Z chairman John Morris attempted to waylay Howell's reservations by saying if revisions were made they could has received that falls in the exclude all types of operations

> City commissioners asked the P&Z last month to begin looking into the possibility of zoning revisions to allow more residential elder care facilities in Sanford. Their call came on the heels of controversy that was

generated when city representatives told four property owners their elder care operations had to be closed because they violate city zoning code.

The four cited homes are all located in single family residential zones, where elder care operations are prohibited. The Sanford code enforcement board has agreed to freeze all actions against the illegal operations until the P&Z comes back to commissioners with its recom

The motion to conclude considerations Thursday was made by P&Z member Jay Malone. He said the issue was becoming obscured by "emotion," and proposed that the staff come back to the board in two weeks with "facts" that can be applied to board considerations. Malone said the facts will assist the board in determining if the city already has enough areas zoned for elder residential care.

Staff is being asked to see what percentage of Sanford is zoned to allow the elder care facilities and what percentage of the population is more than 55 years of age.

Malone offered his own percentages Thursday night, which staff could neither confirm nor deny them. He said approximately 45 percent of Sanford is zoned to allow the facilities with conditional use permits and that only 18 percent of Sanford's population was over 55. Malone said the figures indicate to him the city "is already providing adequate areas" for elder care facilities.

The point was raised, however, that none of Sanford's single family zones allow the facilities. The lowest density residential areas they're allowed in are multi-family zones.

See ELDERLY, page 6A

Mailland Ave. Closing

will be closed for repairs from Saturday morning through Wednesday, Nov. 26. The segment to be closed so treffic the portion just south of

State Road 436 to just north of

To detour, go east on S.R. 438 to Longwood Ave. Turn right on Longwood, then a left on Ballard Ave., returning

County Impact Fee

Seminole County's transportation impact fee ordinance will probably not be ready for adoption by the county commission on the target date of Dec. 23.

day evening was that the group, comprised of more than two dozen residents, attorneys, developers and Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida representatives, needs more time to

dicate a lack of regard for the

program's message of

harmony," according to tribute

committee member Shirley

Linkletter "asinine" when he

learned about it Wednesday. He

said he'd received about 20 calls

from local citizens, who were

Thomas said the issue was not

also "outraged, incensed" over

one of race, but of Linkletter's

Thomas called the choice of

of County Commissioners for county commission Dec. 23.

consideration.

Report Delayed

The original schedule when document ready for a public

fore presenting it to the county hearing before the local planning local planning agency and Board agency by Dec. 17, and the

'We were given a schedule that was almost impossible to the committee began its work a meet." review committee month ago was to have the chairman Roger Neiswender told See FEE, page 6A

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Snarled SIB is on the agenda, again, 2A • It's an ancient form of warfare but a better activity in sports. It's archery, like in Robin Hood, LEISURE Magazine, inside.

By Paul C. Schaefer fee review committee Wednes-

Herald Staff Writer

By Karen Talley

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black Sanford commissioner has

prompted the cancelling of plans

for Art Linkletter to speak at a

Jan. 17 banquet that will culmi-

nate the city's week-long Martin

Luther King celebration.

Linkletter may, however, be

coming to Sanford for a King

tribute luncheon earlier in the

And, while Commissioner Bob

Thomas' scathing comments

about the selection of Linkletter

for the banquet caused tribute

week.

Vehement opposition from a

The consensus of the impact review the draft document, be-

Schilke.

the selection.

Linkletter: Banquet, No; Lunch, Maybe planners to rearrange their inability to "identify" with plans, his statements also in-King's ideals and the civil rights

movement he spearheaded. 'I would have hoped from a "brotherhood, growth and, little bit more from Mr. Thomas." Mrs. Schilke said. "He seems to have lost sight of what this is all about, what we're trying to accomplish. The program's message is brotherhood.

growth and harmony." Mrs. Schilke heads the committee that chose Linkletter to appear at the Saturday, Jan. 17 banquet at which local citizens, business and civic leaders will be recognized for demonstrating

King's ideals. His appearance as banquet co-host with Fred Humphries, black president of Florida A&M University, had yet to be finalized when tribute planners decided Thursday to change their plans after learning of Thomas' comments.

Humphries will be sole speaker at the banquet, while planners say they hope to secure Linkletter for a yet to be scheduled luncheon the preceeding week. Mrs. Schilke said planners should know for sure about

See BANQUET, page 6A

Pot, Paraphernalia In Car; 2 Men Charged With Possession

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Huffman reported arresting two men on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after the contraband was reportedly found in the suspects' car parked at the eastbound rest area of Interstate 4, near Longwood, at about 5:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Huffman reported seeing a pot-smoking device in-a bag inside the car after the suspects had gotten out of the vehicle when Huffman approached. Inside the bag three

plastic bags of marijuana were also reportedly found. Charged and jailed in lieu of \$500 bond each were: Scott Richard Sibley, 19. of Orlando, and Michael Patrick Roche, 18, of no listed address.

Rescued From Beating

A woman who told Sanford police she heard a woman inside a home at 302 Oak Ave. yelling for help as she was apparently being beaten, brought the arrest of a 29-year-old man at that home who has been charged with battery.

The tipster, who at Second Street and Park Avenue talked to police, reported also hearing glass broken and furniture smashed inside the suspect's home.

Police investigated and arrested Bruce Watson at 5:14 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under The Influence

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Carolyn Martin McKinney, 52, of 144 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 12:19 a.m. Thursday after her eastbound vehicle was seen weaving on State Road 46, east

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Billie Marie Fitzhugh, 38, of 360 Duke St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$2,500 worth of jewelry was stolen from her home between Nov. 8 and Thursday.

Ellen W. Ott. 71. of 282 Sandalwood Court. Fern Park. gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$200 from her wallet Tuesday or Wednesday.

A 1987 Jeep valued at \$12,736 was stolen from Royal AMC Jeep, Inc., 555 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, between Oct. 29 and Wednesday, according to a report a sales manager filed with sheriff's deputies.

Rosemary Dodenhoff, 40, of Winter Springs, owner of Winter Springs Beverage, 795 State Road 434, Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$295 was stolen from a floor safe at that business Wednesday. She named two possible suspects.

The 1986 Lincoln of Alexander Varba Jr., 38, of 1521 Sunshine Tree Blvd., Longwood. was stoler Tuesday or Wednesday, along with about \$1,100 worth of jewelry and clothing that was in the \$10,000 car.

A bufflary took about 9110 and a watch valued at about \$250 from the home of Ray Gilbert. 40, and Clark Hosgett. 38, of 240 Springs Wind Way. Casselberry. Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

The 1980 Jeep of Douglas Carrithers, 26, of San Jose Circle #102. Winter Park. was stolen Tuesday or Wednesday. A sheriff's report said the Jeep is valued at

Girl Tags Sex Suspect

Longwood police detective Stephen Smith that on three occasions a man in a car had performed sexually in her presence on the third try got an accurate reading of the car's license tag. That brought the arrest of a 22-year-old Altamonte Springs man.

The man charged at the Longwood police station with committing lewd and lascivious acts in the presence of a child was put on suicide watch when jailed at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The man reportedly denied any knowledge of the incidents, which reportedly occurred on or near Highland Avenue on May 16, Oct. 16 and Nov. 5. A police report said the man said he was going to kill himself.

In the first incident the girl told Smith she was riding her bicycle at about 4:40 p.m. when a car that had been following herpulled up beside her. The

A 12-year-old girl who told driver asked for directions to Seventh Street and then made a sexual remark, drawing the girl's attention to him. He was exposing himself.

The second time she saw the driver he was apparently performing a sex act on himself, and the girl noted a portion of the car's license number.

On the third occasion, she got a complete tag number and police said they linked that number to the suspect.

The girl reported to Smith each time she saw the man.

Tuesday she reportedly singled out a suspect from a police photo lineup and tentatively identified a car. Police said she positively identified a license plate.

A suspect was questioned by Smith and arrested Wednesday. Richard M. Mells. of 445 S. Northlake Drive, has been charged and was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

-Susan Loden

Growth Plan Changes Asked

Requests for amendments to density residential. the county's growth management comprehensive plan that would allow the development of duplexes and an office are amendment request. expected to win county commission approval at Tuesday's county commission meeting.
The requests will be heard at

the 7 p.m. portion of the county commission meeting, held at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street. Sanford.

The commission already has given preliminary approval to the request for comp plan changes, and Tuesday night final action will be taken.

The first request to be heard is from Gary Massey and Greg Samona, who are requesting a comp plan amendment for 1.7 acres of land east of Lake Howell Road, north of Howell Branch Road, near State Road 436. Their request will change the land-use designation from lowdensity residential to medium-

A request for a zoning change from agricultural to residential use accompanies the comp plan

If approved, the plan will allow Massey and Samona to develop the site as duplexes, adjoining others on nearby property.

The second request will be made by William Duffey, who is requesting a land-use designation from low-density residential to medium-density residential for a half-acre parcel on the southwest corner of State Road 436 and Avery Lane in Forest City. No change of zoning has been requested.

The designation change would permit Duffle to request conversion of a home on the site to professional office use, which is consistant with other development in the area, according to land planners.

-Paul C. Schaefer

Snarled SIB On Agenda

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board will meet Dec. 3 to address city commissioners' comments, guidelines and criti-cisms regarding the board's methods of promoting Sanford beautification. The session comes amidst recent controversy in which the board has become enmeshed, and its results will be slated for commission

The SIB session was requested during a lengthy and often turbulent city commission work session Monday. Commissioners' comments about the board ranged from unequivocal praise to a proposal for board Chairman Sara Jacobson's resignation. The resignation was opposed by three other commissioners.

The resignation was proposed by Commissioner Milton Smith after he charged the board with violating its charter by directing the city staff, which implements SIB projects. He said the board has "an attitude problem," and demonstrates "aggressive" behavior.

Ms. Jacobson was among four SIB members who attended Monday's session. She denied Smith's charter violation charges and said she did not intend to resign.

She also said. "Show me a leader who isn't aggressive and I'll show you an ineffective leader."

Commissioner Dave Farr indicated he was not adverse to the resignation, while Mayor Smith, and commissioners John Mercer and Bob Thomas were against it.

Ms. Jacobson also said she had polled the SIB's nine members before Monday's session and that seven of them wanted her to remain as chairman.

During the work session. Mayor Smith said that recently she has "sensed a lot of unrest in the community over the SIB; and it's unfortunate because the SIB has done so much good for our community."

She said "the public's perception" of the SiB "doesn't find fault with what they've accomplished but maybe with the methods they've used to accomplish it.

"The board should have a chance to work out any perceived problems themselves." then report back to commissioners with its results, the mayor said.

in a letter sent to all SIB members Thursday, Ms. Jacobson wrote "the mayor has suggested that the SIB meet and greet any problems that might exist; that speedy resolution to possible problems be proposed; and that the SIB review its charter to ascertain strict compliance in all its en-

"In a sincere attempt to add clarity and credibility to the SIB and its members, please submit to me ... your proposals and/or complaints regarding SIB activities." In a separate correspondence, Ms.

Jacobson invites city commissioners and City Manager Frank Faison to provide additional input. All responses will be incorporated into the Dec. 3 meeting agenda, Ms. Jacobson said.

Ms. Jacobson also has been charged with adversley influencing Faison's employee evaluation of the city's parks and recreation department head. Both Faison and Ms. Jacobson deny the charge, which was leveled by Farr and the department head.

City Commission Candidates' Forum Set

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has slated a candidates' forum for Dec. 1, the night before the city's District Three and Four commission election.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m., chamber president Dave Farr said today. He expects

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour tempera-tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT loday: City: Hi La Rain

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

feet and choppy. The current is

from the south, and the water

temperature is 72 degrees. Now

Smyrne Beach: Waves are 2-3

feet and choppy. Winds are from

the northeast; the current is

going south and the water tem-

perature is 74 degres. Sun

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a" 100 percent candidate turnout."

There are eight candidates seeking the District Four spot. Farr will vacate to devote full-time energies to the chamber presidency. Four challengers seek to unseat incumbent Milton Smith in the District

Still No Home For Docile Dog

By Paul C. Schnefer ald Staff Writer

A Humane Society of Seminole County Micial mild today that the docile personfrom the waters of Lake Monroe is "just the way he's going to be."

Barbara Woodall of the society said the dog did not need to be sent to the veterinarian this week because he is not showing any signs of ill health. beyond his probable inability to hear or see.

"Since he doesn't know where he to and can't hear or sec. he just stays still." Ms. Woodall said.

She added that the 30 pound unimal named "Monty" this week, gets up from his blue blanket to eat and go to the

bathroom. The animal does not respond to sounds, including barks from other dogs at the shelter, or fingers snapped near either ear. His pupils react to light, but he appears to not know anyone is near

unless they touch him. She said one inquiry has been made about the dog this week, but not from someone interested in adopting it.

"A woman who has adopted a dog from us called to say how sad it is that someone would let a dog like that roam the streets," Ms. Woodali said.

It is not known how the unlicensed dog got into the lake waters. Officials say he may have fallen in because he can't see. or that he may have been dumped there.

He was discovered neck deep in water near the seawall east of the Sanford Marina around 9 a.m. Nov. 14. It is speculated the animal had been in the water for several hours before being found, and was near death because of exhaustion and shock from being in the cool and choppy water.

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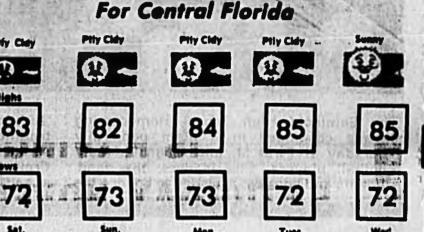
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Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida



Source: National Weather Service

North Digs Out, More Coming

United Press International Road and utility crews in the

Northeast - still digging out from a massive snowfall that left thousands without power - worked around-the-clock today to keep ahead of a new onslaught of snow and freezing rain blowing out of the Midwest.

The fast-moving storm dumped 10 inches of snow in lowa and spewed rain and sleet on the Great Lakes Thursday before heading to the snowweary Northeast

By 3 a.m. EST. the storm had dropped 6 inches of snow on Montpeller, Vt., and 4 Inches at Augusta, Maine, and Lebanon, N.H. Heavy snow fell across the mountains of the Northeast. and rain stretched from the central New England coast to New York and New Jersey. where flooding was reported. The storm was expected to

dump up to a foot of snow in the mountains of northern New England, and up to 15 inches was forecast for the Adirondacks in upstate New York. Gale warnings were issued for the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to northern New England.

Some places will get up to a foot of snow. Most areas, though, will only see about 6 inches," said Harry Gordon, a National Weather Service fore-

Snow also fell in parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the Pacific Northwest, the

second intense storm in as many days prompted forecasters to issue travel advisories overnight over the Olympic and Cascade mountains of Washington.

Rainstorms and winds up to 80 mph swept through Oregon Thursday, causing scattered blackouts and flooding streets. Roads also were flooded in Washington, and gale warnings were issued for the coasts of

Wintry storms this month alone have been blamed for at least 40 deaths, 12 since Monday, many from traffic accidents on snowy and lcy roads.

The Northeast had little time to recover from Wednesday's storm that swept the region with snow - up to 20 inches in New Hampshire, knocking out power to nearly 300,000 people and causing dozens of traffic accidents.

Thousands of people were still without power late Thursday, 25,000 in Connecticut and more than 1,000 In Pennsylvania.

Connecticut's largest utility. Northeast Utilities, called in more than 150 extra workers. some from as far away as Washington, to help restore service as the new storm rolled through today.

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered all state armories opened overnight to provide shelter for people without electricity.

In Pennsylvania. West Penn Power Co. called in crews from around the state in its battle against blackouts. "I don't doubt some of our p.m.

customers will be out for two days before we get them back on." said Dave Coulter, customer services supervisor for West Penn's Keystone Division. "But we are going to get all of them back on, and we won't rest until we do.'

Before moving cast, the new storm dumped 10 inches of snow Thursday in Waverly. lowa. 7 1/2 inches in central Wisconsin and 3 inches in Lansing, Mich.

Record low temperatures were set Thursday in 10 cities in New York. Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New England, while record highs were set in eight cities in Florida and Texas.

Local Report

Thursday's high temperature in Sanford was 83 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 65 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. No rainfall was recorded. Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers, high near 80.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 69; overnight low: 68; Thursday's high: 86, which ties the record for this date; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: North at 9 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:30 p.m., Saturday's sunrisc: 6:30 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 78 to 82. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight...fair and cooler. Low 55 to 60. Wind north near 10

Saturday...mostly sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Wind northeast 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest - A partly cloudy and warm period. Highs in the mid to upper 70s north...low to mid 80s central and south. Lows in the 60s north...70s central and south.

Area Tides



Beach: highs. 7:08 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:13 a.m., 7:20 p.m.: lows. 12:36 a.m., 1:17 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 11:24 a.m. 12:49 p.m.: lows, 6:35 a.m., 6:17

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southwest near 10 kts becoming north near 15 kts during the day. Seas in-

creasing to 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters developing a moderate chop. A few showers. Tonight ... wind north to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to

4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Saturday...wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3

ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers.

Atlantis Prepares Move As Shuttle Tests End

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Engineers prepared the shuttle Atlantis to be hauled off its launch pad, closing out six weeks of milestone tests that included a practice countdown and "highly successful" emergency escape

Launch director Gene Thomas said Thursday the tests with Atlantis will help NASA improve safety in the wake of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster and gear up for the shuttle Discovery's launch on the first post-Challenger flightenow set for Feb. 18, 1988.

Basically, I felt that we had a very good visit to the pad. It was highly valuable to us." Thomas said at a news conference after the emergency escape test. "We learned a multitude of lessons and I can assure you none of those lessons that can add to the safety of the operation ... will be overlooked."

Atlantis, mounted atop launch pad 39B — the same pad used by Challenger - was to be hauled back to the Vehicle Assembly Building beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. In January, the shuttle will be towed to its nearby hangar.

Michael Lanz, 29, Tampa;

Johnson, 43, of Clearwater,

ding a pornographic magazine

Feds Indict Sanford Man

From Staff And Wire Reports charged with one count of re-TAMPA - Child pornography ceiving pornographic tapes in charges have been filed against a the mail - are Floyd Carl Boor. Sanford man and 11 other 46, of Largo; Philip William Floridians - seven by indict- Coyle, 75, Sarasota; Robert W. ment by grand juries in Orlando Houston, also known as Bob and Tampa, and five by direct Hutton, 40, Brandon; Dennis informations filed by the U.S. Attorney's office in Tampa, U.S. Thomas Nicholas Brown, 53. Attorney Robert W. Merkle an- Jacksonville; and, Keith B.

nounced Thursday. No arrests had been made in charged with one count of sencentral Florida carly today.

The defendants are charged through the mails. with receiving or mailing child pornography through the mail. According to the information and the indictments, the materials depicted minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on cach count.

Michael K. Jackson, 44, Sanford, owner and operator of Kokomo Tool Co. Inc. 918 W. 1st St., was charged with receiving pornographic video tapes in the mail, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Orlando. so Indicted in central Flori

Orlando, charged with four counts of receiving pornographic tapes through the mail: Russell W. LeCuyer, 53, of Port Orange, charged with three counts of receiving tapes and one count of receiving pornographic photographs: Roy E. Thompson, 51, Orlando, and Alfred W. Gonzalez. 44, Daytona Beach. charged with receiving pornographic tapes in the mail. Burnell Anderson, 35, of Kissimmee, was charged with one count of receiving video tapes and one count of receiving a pornographic brochure.

The other defendants - each

COMING **EVENTS**

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 Christmas Bazaar, Upsala Presbyterian Church, Upsala Road and 25th St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Door prizes, crafts and home baked goods. Luncheon served.

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

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District Four spot Dave Farr will vacate to devote full-time of Commerce presidency.

Dot Meadors, 54, heads the District Four field in contribution collections with \$1,275. Joining the 113 Quail Ridge Drive resident in seeking the commission spot are Mrs. Waller, 54, 125 E. Woodland Drive; Eckstein, 41, 103 Aldean Drive: Earl Jessee, 57, 96 Exeter Court: Cathy Harrison, 57, 3507 Park Ave.; Dennis Stewart, 30, 284 Grove Drive: Joseph Dennison, 58, 305 Dogwood Drive; and Garold Page, 64, 2835 Grove

According to financial reports. Mrs. Yancey has spent \$664.66 of her \$2,120 in contributions and McClanahan, \$496.50 of the \$1,900 he's received. All 13 candidates paid a \$150 qualifying fee to the city of Sanford. expenditures cover campaign literature, voter's lists and

advertisment in a local newspa-

tributions; Mrs. Harrison, \$617.93 of her \$625 in funding.

In addition to the 41 cent contribution, District Three candidate Peterson lists \$410 in funding, of which \$261.86 has energies to the Sanford Chamber been spent. He said the 41 cents. a quarter, dime, nickel and penny, was his first contribution, offered as a "goodwill gesture" from banker Kathleen Gallagher.

In addition to McClanahan. Peterson and Mrs. Yancey, District Three's other two canditates, Smith and Keith, have both received \$100 contributions from Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. Smith lists \$1,200 in contributions and \$884.79 in spendings. Keith lists \$335 in contributions and \$150 spent to cover the city's qualifying fee.

In District Four reports, Mrs. Waller has accompanied her \$580 campaign loan with the words "No contributions accepted."

In addition to Mmes. Waller, The majority of their other Harrison and Meadors, rounding out the District Four steld are Page, with \$800 in contributions, \$562.56 in spendings: Additionally, Mrs. Meadors Dennison, with \$460 in donanotes a \$400 expenditure for a tions, \$265.55 in expenditures: billboard and Mrs. Harrison, Stewart, with \$385 in contribu-\$358.62 to place a campaign tions, \$274.42 in spendings; Jessee, with \$380 in contributions, \$291.24 in expenditures; Mrs. Meadors has spent and Eckstein, who covered the \$735.28 of her \$1,275 in con-city's qualifying fee with \$150 of

his \$200 loan.

tribution from Agee, District N.A. Helfrich, Peggy Teten, Tim Three candidate McClanahan and Dorothy Stevens, and has noted a \$350 loan to himself. Southeastern Property Manageand received \$200 contributions ment of Birmingham, Ala. from his son, A.A. McClanahan contributions from John Mc-Clanahan, Jack King, and Seminole Petroleum Co.

to her campaign and received a into the run and received \$200 \$250 contribution from Central contributions from her son. Produce and Equipment Co. of Steven, and Country Shire, Inc., Sanford, and \$200 from Shirley of Longwood. Her \$100 con-Schilke. Mrs. Yancey's \$100 tributions are from her mother. contributions include an anon- Rachel Hunt, Roger Whitaker. ymous donation of five \$20 bills Henry Wight, and Caroline Zull. contained in an envelope slipped Page's \$800 contribution listunder her front door one night. Ing consists of a \$500 loan to Her other \$100 contributions are himself, \$100 from Marshall from Frenchies Custom Vans of Perry and four \$50 contribu-Sanford, the Lakeside Holiday tions.

Inn. Dorothy McReynolds, Bruce In addition to the \$300 con- and Faye Kelley, Dr. and Mrs.

Smith has loaned \$800 to his Jr., and Sunshine Building and campaign and received two \$50 Development of Casselberry. contributions from Polk. He has McClanahan also notes \$100 also received \$100 donations from Jesse Cleveland and A-OK Tire Mart.

In District Four, Mrs. Meadors Mrs. Yancey has loaned \$200 has put \$200 of her own money

Chamber Awards **Banquet Slated**

The Longwood/Winter ing Business Person of the Springs Area Chamber of Year, the Rod Cable Award, the Commerce will hold its annual Outstanding Committee installation and awards ban. Chairman, the President's quet Saturday at the Quality Award and the Outstanding Inn North, Longwood. Outgo- Policeman and Fireman from ing chamber president Darrell Winter Springs and Longwood. Carte of Florida National Bank will hand over the gavel to a humorous but inspiring pres-1987 President Dave Powers of entation by Jim Arch. a Freedom Bank.

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chamber will present several awards including the Outstand- Commerce at 831-9991

Topping the program will be motivator, a philosopher and Other officers to be installed humorist, who has spoken to include Sarah Bemiller, corporations and organizations

The social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner and program set for 7.9 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person. The event is open to the public, For reservations. During the banquet, the call the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS

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Parents Force Thought Control

The forces of censorship were triumphant the other day when a federal district judge ruled that fundamentalist Christians could keep their children out of reading classes in an eastern-Tennessee school system. Unless this disturbing decision is overturned on appeal, it could have a chilling effect on classrooms nationwide.

In rendering his verdict, Judge Thomas Hull conceded there is nothing wrong with the books in question that are used in more than 15,000 school districts around the country. Yet his tortured interpretation of the First Amendment held that the students must not be forcibly exposed to materials that violate their religious beliefs. Thus the children will be permitted to skip class and learn to read at home. Their parents. moreover, are eligible for damages that will be decided in December.

Charges to the contrary notwithstanding/ the students in Hawkins County are not being subjected to supposed philosophical works of secular humanism. Rather, the offending selections include such harmless fare as:

Cindercila, Macbeth, The Wizard of Oz, The Diary of Anne Frank, and a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen. Even so, the parents complained that the comprehensive reading series, published by Holt, Rhinehart & Winston, for the first through eighth grades, promotes principles contrary to their religious beliefs.

We believe the issue here is parental censorship, a point that was underscored, albeit unintentionally, by plaintiff Vicki Frost. Objecting to a reading exercise, in which seventh-graders were asked to imagine themselves as part of nature, she snapped: "Our children's imaginations have to be bounded." And what better way to bind their imagination than to prevent them from being exposed to different points of view?

Consider the potential for wholesale thought control if the Tennessee ruling is allowed to stand, Jewish parents could pull. their children from any reading program that speaks of Christianity. The same would be true for Moslem and Buddhist parents. Or Christian Scientist' students could boycott books extolling the virtues of modern medicine. Before long, public schools would resemble cafeterias where parents of different religious persuasions could select or reject programs that pleased or offended their beliefs.

In one haunting respect, the Hawkins County case recalls the spectacle in Dayton. Tenn., 61 years ago when John Scopes was convicted of teaching the theory of evolution to his students. Then, as now, those who would proscribe knowledge prevailed in the name of the Holy Bible. Fortunately, the Scopes ruling was reversed and state lawmakers subsequently revoked the infamous anti-evolution statute. Would that similar reason prevail and Judge Hull's dangerous ruling be overturned by an appellate court.

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BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Let's Play A Game Of Let's Suppose

Let's play "Suppose."
Suppose the Ayatollah Khomeini died tomorrow. Suppose, further, that there was a power struggle in Iran, and a somewhat more moderate and rational faction won out. Suppose this new government was not unfriendly to the United States, asked us for technical help to open up the oil fields, was wary of the Soviet Union, was willing to negotiate an end to the slaughter of the Iran-Iraq war, and did not intend to topple other governments.

Suppose it then became known that the Reagan administration had engaged in secret contacts with the group that had come to rule Iran. Suppose that we had even shipped some spare parts to Iran and allowed Israel and other nations to ship more. Suppose that this process of contact with Americans had helped the less-radicals come to power.

If all that happened, how would Reagan's secret dealing be regarded? You need not suppose an answer. It would be hailed as an act of diplomatic genius. No one would worry much that the Congress and the departments of State and Defense had been cut out of the action. Iran

is one of the great geo-strategic prizes: a large buffer state standing between Russia and the Persian Gulf. from which flows the oil that drives the modern world.

Well all that has not happened. Not yet, although it is not impossible that something like that still may happen.

Suppose now another set of supposes. The ayatoliah dies. The faction that takes over is radical. The Iran-Iraq war goes on. Iran starts losing and slips into anarchy. The country splits up among several ethnic groups. Procommunist factions gain an important role.

What would the reaction then be in America? You don't have to suppose that either. Critics would demand to know why we didn't plan ahead for the post-Khomeini world. Hadn't we learned the lesson in China - when we had no diplomatic contacts with Mao's communists during the civil war? Hadn't we learned the lesson of Iran - when we had no contacts with

The point here is simple. Should a superpower try to do something, or do nothing? The Iran ploy has blown up in Reagan's face

partly because it leaked out. It sounds like we traded arms for hostages, that we were preaching anti-terrorism but practicing terrorist appeasement. Reagan says that's not so.

But was it a smart plan? It was almost surely flawed in the sense that the players thought it could be kept secret. It hurt our image as a moral leader, which is perhaps our most

Important asset. So the critics will have a field day. Is the Reagan foreign policy really amateur night at the opera? Working out unexpected arms-control deals on bathtubs in Iceland? Trading journalists for spies with the Soviets? Memos about "disinforming" the press? Running a not-so-secret contra war in Nicaragua from the White House basement?

The president's men will say that the way the diplomatic game is now played demands both secrecy and flexibility. The defense and diplomatic bureaucracies argue with one another. Congress leaks to the press, the press blows the lid. It is the president who was elected; his men will stress that he can run his part of foreign policy his way. On balance, they will maintain. it was worth a shot.

ROBERT WALTERS

Oil Tax Time Has **Arrived**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A new federal tax on all imported crude oil and petroleum products - a concept often debated but never adopted by Congress in recent years - may be an idea whose time has

Within the petroleum industry. support for an import tax generally has been limited to independent producers in the Southwest. They would reap a financial bonanza from such a levy because they could increase the price of their domestic oil to match the post-tax price of Imports.

When the American Petroleum Institute recently held its annual meeting in Houston, however, API Chairman George M. Keller called for an oil import fee or a similar mechanism to establish a "minimum floor price" that would provide "disaster insurance."

In addition to heading the industry's main trade association. Keller is chairman of Chevron, the nation's third largest oil company.

Like other integrated, multinational firms with domestic and offshore crude oil reserves, Chevron long has adamantly opposed any government intervention in petroleum pricing.

Keller, speaking for his company but not API, suggested that an oil import tax of \$2 to \$4 per barrel could revive the financially devastated domestic oil industry.

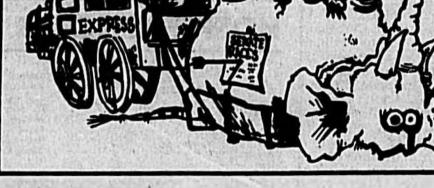
Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has proposed an import tax of \$10 per barrel. He would also provide rebates to the low-income consumers who would be most adversely affected by price increases.

(Each \$1 increase in the price of a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil is equivalent to 2.3 cents in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.)

After global oil prices collapsed late tast year, a burrel of crude oil plunged from \$32 to less than \$10 before mountaing to the current price of about \$15.

That has led to what George P. Machell one of the country's leading independent producers, has described as "a seventily miduted U.S. production capacity and greater dependence upon foreign

Indeed, petroleum impuris during the first nine mouths of this year averaged 5.94 millior barrels per day compared with 4.85 mil barrels daily during the same period last year - an increase of 22.5



SCIENCE WORLD

Respect Heartburn

UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Heartburn is a common malady that seems to evoke more giggles than sympathy no matter how uncomfortable — and potentially dangerous — it

"Plop, plop, fizz, fizz" and other catchy advertising jingles are usually the extent of helpful advice heartburn sufferers can expect, although the aliment regularly leaves nearly half of the U.S. population queasily rummaging through the medicine cabinet for relief.

"I call heartburn the Rodney Dangerfield of medicine because it gets no respect," said Dr. William Orr, a clinical physiologist attending the recent annual convention of the the American College of Gastroenterology in Atlanta.

"It's been considered a trivial complaint for a long time." said Orr. who researches peptic diseases and sleep disorders - and the correlation between the two - at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. "Occasional heartburn is probably a trivial problem. But if you have heartburn three or four times a week, it's not trivial anymore."

Defining heartburn is simple. It occurs when stomach acid backwashes - or refluxes - Into the esophagus, usually soon after meals when the stomach routinely produces more acid for digestion. The acid typically leads to belching. sour tastes and, most distinguishable, a burning sensation beneath the breastbone.

Sometimes the heartburn is so severe that it mimicks the chest pates of a heart attack. Hospital emergency rooms report a signifieast number of people who believe they are having a heart attack merely are suffering a bad case of heartburn.

"That can lead to a sort of 'Cry

Wolf phenomenon, but when you're experiencing a crushing chest pain there's no way of knowing," Orr said.

Orr said a quick trip to the hospital — and perhaps a little embarrassment - is better than a risky incorrect self-diagnosis.

Although describing heartburn is easy, stopping it is another matter. In some cases, it requires a change in lifestyle. In severe cases, which are relatively rare, prescription drugs or even surgery might be

For people who experience frequent heartburn. Orr said there are four basic plans of attack:

-Stop smoking. Smoke can interfere with the flap valve, or sphincter, at the base of the esophagus designed to keep acid from backwashing from the stomach up into the food tube.

-Change your diet. Chocolate, peppermint, alcohol, caffeine and heavy carbohydrates often cause heartburn.

-Alter your sleep habits. Do not eat heavy meals right before going to sleep. If heartburn or insomnia persists, elevate the head of the bed about six inches.

-Use antacids. Over-the-counter acid neutralizers generally do the Job, Orr said.

Orr said less than 1 percent of the population experiences heartburn severe enough to require prescription drugs that actually suppress acid secretions or surgery to reconstruct the esophagus. Even in those cases. Orr said, prevention is possible if people are alert to warning signs.

"First of all, you become concerned about people who reflux between meals or after every meal," Orr said. "But a real problem can be that people don't think about refluxing during their sleep. I call it one of the dangers in the night."

DON GRAFF

Japanese Invade Germany

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) - A major German industry is confronting a problem that is all too familiar to Americans.

Japanese auto imports. Toyota, Honda and all the rest have been penetrating the German market in the '80s much as they did the American in the '70s. For the first nine months of 1986, they accounted for a shade under 15 percent of total sales, up a robust 30 percent over their showing for the same period last year.

A recent tabulation of best-selling imports gave Japanese models eight of the first 12 places, leaving West German's two major auto-producing European neighbors — France and Italy - very far behind.

The Japanese are doing so well, in fact, that there is talk of possible import limitations. Just as soon as the idea is raised, however, it is slapped down. Government spokesmen deny that anything of the kind is under consideration, and industry leaders carnestly protest that protectionism is the last thing

they want to encourage. There's a good reason for that, since West Germany Itself is a major auto exporter. One of its big customers is the United States, which takes 16 percent of all German auto exports.

Nevertheless, German producers think something has to be done. The head of German Ford recently proposed a self-help arrangement which, if it were tried by General Motors and Ford in the United States, would land both companies in court.

The idea is, roughly, closer cooperation among German automakers. especially in technical research and development, to keep ahead of the Japanese competition. Even better would be a joint effort among all West European producers.

They may easily find takers. Although the Japanese showing is best in Germany, it is impressive in Western Europe as a whole. The Japanese share of the European Economic Community market is better than 13 percent, with volume up 21 percent over the first three quarters of last year.
Since the EEC market as a whole

expanded by 8.4 percent during the period, the Japanese are clearly running well ahead of the pack.

True, they did agree informally during the summer to limit their annual sales increases to 10 percent, but that still keeps them ahead of overall market growth and it remains to be seen whether the agreement will hold.

JACK ANDERSON

Japanese Treasure May Be Buried In Reef

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - It sounds like the plot of a paperback thriller: An American entrepreneur excavates an underwater coral reef in search of gold buried by the Japanese more than 40 years ago, while rival treasure seekers lurk nearby, trying to anbotage the operation with

various acts of skulduggery.
It's actually happening, though.
With the blessings of Philippines President Corazon Aquino. American engineer Al Meyers is drilling into a coral reef in Caiatagan Bay. It is believed to be the burial site of millions of dollars' worth of gold builion hidden by Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya" and proconsul of the Philippines during World War II.

Unlike previous gold seekers — many of whom were nothing more than con artists who fleeced gullible investors with bogus maps and glib promises - Meyers has an eyewitness who claims to have seen the gold bars buried in Calatagan Bay.

"Our eyewitness was a Japanese general's (Filipino) houseboy, who was about 17 in World War II." one of the expedition leaders recounted. "He told us the Japanese had used a donkey engine set up on a platform on stilts on top of the reef, along with an endless cable and a big 'drop bucket' to gouge out a slot from the reef. He further told us that they backfilled the hole with the broken coral and many bargeloads of fill material from the main taland of Luzon."

Prisoners of war - Filipinos and possibly Americans — were forced to dig the treasure hole, and witnesses reportedly have said that the bay ran red with their blood when they were killed. Captain Kidd-style. to protect the secret. Meyers' crew has found a cut in

the coral reef roughly 60 by 100 feet. They believe whatever was buried — if anything — is more than 70 feet down.

The bottom of the bay is strewn with metal fragments and other debris, which could have been

ripped off ships that scraped the reef or simply tossed overboard from passing vessels. The treasure hunters report that

they have found a man-made marker in the form of a huge coral head cemented on the top of a 20-ton granite boulder, as well as a coral "plug" used to cork a tunnel in the reef. They regard these finds as encouraging.

Other treasure seekers obviously believe the Meyers team is onto something. Their boats are hovering nearby, and they're trying to crosscut into the American crew's dig. There has been an attempted kidnapping, and cables on the Meyers barge have been cut. The Philippine coast guard is providing protection to the Americans, and the whole operation is under the supervision of President Aquino's uncle. Assemblyman Francisco Sumulong.

Skeptics may sneer, but over the vears there has been persuasive testimony about the so-called "Yamashita treasure." One of the

most startling revelations came in 1975, in testimony by then-President Ferdinand Marcos' press spokesman before a House committee in Washington.

"In early January 1970," testified Primitivo Mijares, "when accusations that (Marcos) had become the 'richest man in Asia' were reaching a fever pitch, he called in reporters and admitted that he was really rich. But the source of his wealth. Mr. Marcos said, was the treasure of Yamashita, which he had discovered in Northern Luzon.'

You can believe that or not, but alleged participants have told us that they recovered a different lode in 13 buried trucks at Teresa. a town about 35 miles south of Manila. They had been following Japanese maps, they said. The truck were loaded with \$10 billion worth of gold bars. The authoritative source is unavailable, of course. Yamashita was hanged by the Americans in 1946 as a war criminal.

NATION IN BRIEF

Medicare Catastrophic-Illness Plan Given Luke-Warm Reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Critics of the administration's Medicare policies have given a lukewarm reaction to Health Secretary Quis Bowen's new proposals for catastrophicillness coverage for the elderly

At a news conference Thursday. Bowen unveiled the proposals of a task force he headed on catastrophic-illness insurance at President Reagan's request.

The main proposal is to cap currently unlimited out-of-pocket expenses for Medicare beneficiaries at \$4,000 a year by increasing premiums by \$4.92 a month to pay for such coverage for the elderly.

Jack Christy, sentor policy analyst for the American Association of Retired Persons, praised Bowen for "getting the process moving" on Medicare reform but said specific proposals "are just not realistic." He also said the \$2,000 cap "seems high" and should be lower.

Byrd: Dems Ready For Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, elected unanimously to lead the Democrats in the 100th Congress, wants the chamber off to a quick start in responding to what he sees as an election mandate for "new blood, new energy and new movement" in American

Byrd also warned his Democratic colleagues, who regained majority control of the Senate 55.45 in the Nov. 4 elections, that the administration "will make every effort to break us apart" with an eye on the 1988 presidential

"We are in the majority and we are ready to do business." Byrd said Thursday after he was re-elected without opposition as the party leader. "The American people sent a message to Washington that they want action."

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, also elected for another two-year term, put Democrats on notice that the GOP will not be a "helpless minority" and more often than not may hold the power balance in 1987 and

Americans Are Headin' South

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lure of the West seems to have faded as more Americans fled the economically beleagured Midwest and headed south in 1983-84, with many residents opting for metropolitan areas, a Census Bureau survey reveals.

The West, which has drawn immigrants from the rest of the country for several decades, did not show any significant population growth in 1983-84 as a result of net migration from other parts of the country, the new survey

The report, released Thursday by the Census Bureau, reflects American moving patterns between March 1983 and March 1984, the most recent available.

It found that both the number of people moving and the rate of residence changes "increased significantly" from the previous one-year period, with 39.4 million people changing addresses, an increase of 2 million people.

Contra Rebels Training In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) "" Direct" U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels has resumed full force with the start of Contra guerrilla training on American soil under the auspices of the CIA, administration sources say.

The CIA is running the operation as a "covert program," the sources said Thursday, in the agency's first known involvement against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government since its mining of two Nicaraguan Pacific coast harbors in 1984. The State Department is charged with overall policy for the program.

Actual training of the rebels, known popularly as Contras, is being carried out by the U.S. military at an undisclosed location in the United States at the request of the CIA, said the sources, who spoke on condition of

A likely training location for the program's start is Camp Peary, technically an Army installation near historic Williamsburg, Va., that is used to train intelligence agents employed by the CIA and other agencies. one source said.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Chernobyl Suspected In Radiation Found In Powdered Milk

BANGKOK. Thailand (UPI) - The government banned the sale of seven lots of powdered milk from northern Europe found to contain excessive levels of radiation. possibly as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. officials said today.

Dr. Pracha Em-amorn, secretary general of the Food and Drug Administration, said some specimens of the contaminated milk, imported from Denmark and the Netherlands. showed radiation levels three times higher than the standard set by the Health Ministry.

He said all the contaminated milk would be taken off grocery store shelves immediately and destroyed.

Piyanat Watcharaporn, chairman of the Parliament committee scrutinizing the FDA budget, said the government had been lax in allowing the import and milk sale.

S. Africa Threatens Invasion

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (UPI) - South Africa accused neighboring Botswana of harboring black rebels and an army spokesman left open the possibility of cross-border military action against them.

The army chief, Gen. Andre Liebenberg, told reporters in Pretoria Thursday that a captured African National Congress rebel claimed the Botswana government supported the guerrilla action. He said guerrillas based in Botswana had staged at least 20 terror attacks in the border region this year.

The ANC, outlawed since 1960, has waged a guerrilla war against white rule in South Africa for 26 years.

Liebenberg said the rebel, identified only as "Junior." alleged there were two routes used by ANC fighters moving from Botswana into South Africa.

Afghan Leader Deposed

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Former Afghan President Babrak Karmal was forced to resign from his post because he was still "too powerful" for the man who replaced him as the country's leader in May, a former Afghan diplomat

The politburo of Afghanistan's ruling Communist Party. meeting in a plenary session Thursday, accepted Karmal's resignation as president. Kabul Radio said.

Brantley Aids Martinez In Seeking Aides

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

Bobby Brantley, Longwood, the lieutenant governor-elect, sald he and Governor-Elect Bob Martinez are working daily in Tallahassee preparing to take office Jan. 6.

He said the two are interviewing various appointed state department heads to "start the decision making process on which to keep, if any, and then who will replace those (outgoing) individuals."

The first two appointees to Martinez's administration include a former Tampa city attorney and a young campaign aide.

The two are the first of more than 1.300 appointments that could be made by the

incoming administration. Named to two top positions are attorney Joe Spicola, Jr., 55, who will be Martinez general counsel, and Brian Ballard, 25, who will be the governor's chief cabinet aid,

according to published reports. Martinez transition team spokesman Virginia Newmani who was Martinez campaign spokesman, confirmed the appointments of Spicola and Ballard. She would not confirm or deny a possible Martinez administration appointment for herself.

She said there are about 1,300 state government positions that could be filled by the governor-elect, and there are an addigovernor appointed boards around the state "from the Supreme Court to mosquito control." She said she doesn't expect massive new appointments to the 6,000

Spicola was the Tampa city attorney during Martinez term as mayor from 1979 until earlier this year. Ballard was Martinez's travel aide during the campaign for governor, and is a law student.

Incoming administrations usually conduct a political housecleaning, replacing appointees from the previous administration with new administration.

talented individuals who are interested in managed and what has hindered them in positions," Brantley, a former state representative from Longwood said.

recently retired from mangement positions administration. to see if they are interested in coming into. Thursday. Brantley said he would be in state government," he continued, "Its a Orlando to speak to the National Small massive undertaking. The number of posttions involved is overwhelming. The while Martinez will be in Arkansas attendamounts of (department budget) money is ling a national conference for state goverastronomical and we need the best talent to nors, held to orient new governors. make a major impact."

also being conducted "to make sure we're to assume office in January.

tional 6,000 various state positions on delivering the services the departments are designed to deliver."

"Some departments do get bogged down in their own bureaucracy because of their size. Many people have their own innovative ways to see that the job is carried out. It's going to take some strong leadership," he

Brantley said other staff and department head decisions could be made "within the next two weeks", but he added that they are still interviewing people to fill the slots.

We're talking to department heads to be more familiar with the internal operations their own choices, usually loyalists of the and management style. In fairness to them, it's not a meat ax approach. They can give "There is a massive search going on for us ideas on how departments can be better doing their job." Brantley continued. He said, however, he did expect many new "We're contacting corporate officers who employees to be brought into the Martinez

Business Association at Sheraton World.

He said both will return to Tallahassee He said department head interviews are Monday to continue their work on preparing

Arms Deal 'Error In Judgment'

Reagan Offers Belated Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan. his secret arms deals with Iran now judged an error by his key U.S. middleman, will offer Congress a private review of the undercover operation - leaving many public questions to go apparently un-

answered. The administration scheduled a belated report to Congress today on its 18 months of clandestine contacts with Iranian officials amid charges from Capitol Hill that lawmakers were kept in the dark in violation of law.

Members of the House and Senate intelligence committees were invited to the White House for briefings by national security adviser John Poindexter on arms sales and other contacts carried out by the National Security Council and CIA.

The same committees scheduled hearings behind closed doors to hear testimony from CIA Director William Casey and to question him on the issues in the more formal setting greeted like that." of a secure, electronic bug-proof room in the Capitol.

The meetings came as an ABC News poll showed Thursday that Reagan made little progress in repairing damage to his public credibility during his nationally televised news conference and that most Americans still do not believe his explanation of the administration's "secret diplomatic initiative."

On the eve of the hearings, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted "full disclosure" by the White House to Congress, but he noted the sensitivity of the information might prevent public release of many details.

Reagan acknowledged the tide of criticism Thursday night at a dinner for Senate said, "You don't know how heartwarming that is to just come back from Iran and be

The hearings on Capitol Hill marked the start of what could be extensive congressional inquiries into not only the merits of an operation that had Reagan deviating from stated U.S. policy, but also on interpretations of U.S. law mandating "timely" notification to Congress of such covert activities.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D.Ga., who will chair the Senate Armed Services Committee when the Democrats take majority control of the chamber in January, said the law gives the president "some elbow room." but he called the Iranian situation a "violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the law."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Attorney General Edwin Meese advised Republicans. After cheers and applause, he Reagan that his Jan. 17 directive to keep the operation under wraps even from Congress "was entirely legal."

Shultz, Crowe: 'Fire Poindexter'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - staff meeting Thursday, blamed U.S. overtures to Iran that led to a secret arms deal, admits he Post reported today. made a "serious error in Judgment" and accepts responsibility for the negative fallout from the operation.

Adm. John Poindexter. McFarlane's former assistant and his successor as national security adviser, has also come under fire for his advice on the Iran arms deal. The Los Angeles Times reported today.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. William Crowe have asked President Reagan to fire Poindexter for approving the arms shipment, the newspaper

"Shultz said Poindexter has to go," the Times quoted an unidentified administration official saying Thursday.

Crowe has told Pentagon officials he considers himself unable to work with Poindexter. the official said.

the arms shipments until disclosure in newpaper accounts, have made it emphatically clear was quoted by one official as that to deal with them." the asking: "How many operations hostages will have to be reis the National Security Council runnit.g that we don't know

statement Thursday admitting identities became known. that, "... however well-meaning and defensible our purposes Americans' interest, and it was were, to the extent that the yesterday, it is today and will be introduction of arms transfers tomorrow," he said. into the process has led to understandable turmoil that can have a very damaging effect on the ability of our country to lead. It was a mistake.

"As a senior adviser to the president. I should have anticipated this potential outcome; the failure to do so represents a serious error in judgment for which I accept full responsibili-

McFarlane's statement sought to amplify a Washington Post interview in which he depicted with the West. At the time, he the decision to use arms sales to said. It also was clear "such improve relations with Iran and talks with us would place these seek release of American hostag- people in a position of extreme es from Lebanon as an error.

"I think that it was sensible transfers into it."

staff Donald Regan, at a senior our country."

Former presidential adviser McFarlane for "giving "lousy Robert McFarlane, who initiated advice" to the White House on the secret Iran operation, the

> "Let's not forget whose idea this was," said Regan. "It was Bud's (McFarlane's) idea. When you give lousy advice, you get lousy results," the Post reported Regan saying, citing unidentified officials at the meeting.

> In a speech Thursday night to suburban Washington audience, McFarlane reiterated his statement, saying the Iran deal has led to "national turmoff, which I have contributed to (and) is very harmful. It is entirely in fact my responsibility."

President Reagan sent McFarlane to Iran in May to sound out Iranian factions on improving relations, ending the Iran-Iraq war, quelling Iranian sponsorhip of terrorism and seeking the safe return of the American hostages held by pro--tranian groups in Lebanon.

McFarlane said Thursday night the Iranian officials the Crowe, who was unaware of United States dealt with will "retrench for a while," but "we leased.

"I think there will be a delay, but I do think that they'll be McFarlane, who resigned in released." he said. He also in-December as White House na- dicated the high-level Iranian tional security adviser, issued a officials risked death if their

The action was taken "in

McFarlane also denied he kept anything secret from Secretary of State George Shultz and said the operation had to be kept from Congress, but the administration eventually planned to inform lawmakers about the covert operation.

In his written statement. McFarlane said he believed at the outset it was in U.S. interests to make contact with Iranians who favored improved relations vulnerability."

"While today. I can draw a policy to determine whether we distinction between the need to could have a political dialogue strengthen reform-oriented Irawith reformist poeple in Iran," nians and the unacceptable McFarlane had told the Post. "I trading of arms for hostages." he think it was a mistake to in- said. "It is apparent that as troduce any element of arms events have become public, this distinction is not accepted by the Apparently stung by American people. That un-McFarlane's earlier remark to derstandable public perception the Post. White House chief of governs the political process in

Poll Says Most Americans Don't Believe President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - MOLE than half of Americans sur- is doing a good job and 62 veyed think President Reagan percentiare confident he will is lying about the secret U.S. make the right decisions about arms deal with Iran and world affairs, the poll revealed. three-fourths disapprove of the administration's action, an ABC News poll shows.

The poll of 508 Americans. conducted after Reagan's televised, news conference Wednesday and released Thursday, found his approval rating dropped 10 points from a Sept. 8 survey - the largest decline since the start of the

recession in 1981. But a majority of Americans. percent, suit think Rea

More than half of those sampled think Reagan's clandestine dealings with Iran amounted to negotiations with terrorists, and 61 percent believe there was an arms-for-hostage swap.

The network found 59 percent of Americans believe Reagan is not telling the truth about the operation and 78 percent disapprove of the administration's dealings with

Shamir Dodges Queries

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime served as the conduit in Minister Yitzhak Shamir, saying furnishing what Reagan said Israel's policy forbids public were small amounts of defensive discussion of its arms sales, arms and spare parts to Iran. sidestepped questions on reports that Israel was the middleman in stepped the issue, Shamir's President Reagan's transfer of remarks seemed to reinforce the

U.S. weapons to Iran. "It is always our policy not to divulge any details about arms sales and we will continue with the secret U.S. arms supply it." Shamir said Thursday.

But Shamir, speaking to renews reports that Israel had gram.

Because of the way he sideimpression among some Israeli political analysts that Israel indeed was a jumping-off point on channel for the Iranian military.

Less than half an hour after porters at a Foreign Press his news conference ended. Association luncheon in Reagan issued a clarification, Jerusalem, avoided making a admitting that a "third country" direct dental of the increasing had been involved in the pro-



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Stocks Open Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 34.03 Thursday, was off 0.28 at 1860,38 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 504-444 among the 1.418 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 13,596,800

The stock market Thursday shot higher in active trading as buyers regained their balance after scandal-linked tremors sent them reeling carlier in the week.

The advance that began Wednesday as a flight from takeover issues to the quality stocks of the Dow industrial average spread to the broader

Analysts said the market was reacting to the intense selling that occurred during the first half of the week, when investors responded to news that Ivan Boesky, the prominent speculator, had agreed to pay a \$100 million penalty to settle charges of insider trading.

Traders said investors had become more confident. The battering prices took early in the week gave buyers a chance to purchase stocks Thursday at lower prices, they noted.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	DIG	_ AU
Barnett Bank	331/4	33%
First Fidelity	8	814
First Union	23%	2334
Florida Power	10.707301	1000
& Light	42%	42%
Fia. Progress	42%	4256
HCA	33%	
Hughes Supply	2156	
Morrison's	2416	2414
NCR Corp	4514	45%
Plessey	234	
Scotty's	1234	12%
Southeast Bank	3814	38%
SunTrust	20%	
Walt Disney World	431/4	4314
Westinghouse	5714	57%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today: Gold

London Previous close 389.25 off 4.00 Morning fixing 389.50 up 0.25 Hong Kong 388.55 up 2.00 New York

Comex spot 391.20 off 0.10 gold open Comex spot 5.442 up 0.015 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10 a.m. 1865.301 up 4.64 828.75. up 2.00 O Indus O Trans 15 Utils 207.68 up 0.46 65 Stock 736.68 up 1.79

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the guthering, which met at the

Maitland offices of the HBA. "We

need to do a thorough, fair job to

avoid mistakes that would open

Nelswender said the group

may have to meet up to five

more times before the document

is ready to go to the county

commission. He said a reason-

able time frame for the ordi-

nance to go to the commission is

Most members of the commit-

tee agreed that more time is

needed to produce a transporta-

tion impact fee ordinance that

The ordinance is the first of

several the county is producing

to make growth pay for its own

costs. When the group is done

with the transportation fee ordi-

nance, which will assess devel-

opers for the cost of growth-

related road improvements, they

will begin work on ordinances to

cover the needs of the equaty

libraries, parks, and public

safety. After those are com-

picted, other fee ordinances may

be developed for drainage, law

The transportation fees will be

used to pay for new needs

created by additional burdens

placed on county roads by

Developer Mike Hattaway said.

"This group owes it to the people

to see how all this affects the

general well being of Seminale

Without more time. Hattaway

said. "we could be adding some-

The fees "could drive people

"If there are 10 different im-

pact fees, property values may

go down." because property will

be less attractive to developers.

Lower property values would

'What does this do to each

reduce assessment values, giv-

ing the county less operating

Developer Howard Lefkowitz asked. "We are in a difficult

position. How can we present

Hattaway reasoned.

funds, he added.

citizen," he asked.

thing without knowing the full

out of business," Hattaway said.

enforcement, and schools.

County.

picture.

will be "fair and equitable."

late January or early February.

the document to challenge."

Dollar Mostly Higher; Gold Turns Mixed

By United Press International The U.S. dollar was mostly higher on major world money markets today. The price of gold

was mixed. in Tokyo in earlier trading the dollar edged higher against the Japanese yen in light trading. closing at 163.25 yen, against Thursday's close of 162.65.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market will be closed Monday. Nov. 24, for a national holiday.

in European trading the dollar strengthened in Paris, opening at 6.5973 French francs, against Thursday's close of 6.5675; in Amsterdam at 2.28 Dutch guilders, against 2.265; and in Milan at 1.397.13 lire, against 1.389.90.

The dollar opened higher in Frankfurt, at 2.0155 German marks, against Thursday's close of 2.0075; and in Zurich at 1.677 Swiss francs, against a previous close of 1.669.

In London, the pound edged cent an ounce.

higher to \$1.411, against a previous close of \$1.41.

Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$388.50 per troy ounce and slipped 75 cents an ounce in London to \$388.50 from a previous close of \$389,25.

The morning fixing in London was \$389.50, up 25 cents from Thursday's close.

Silver was unchanged in Zurich at \$5.45 per troy ounce and opened unchanged in London at \$5.43.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$388.55 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$2 from Thursday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in November opened at \$391.20 an ounce, off 10 cents from Thursday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract for delivery in November opened at \$5.442, up 1.5

Unions Ask: Block Eastern Sale

MIAMI (UPI) - A coalition of airline was raised." employee unions today asked a The coalition of unions reprefederal judge to block the sale of senting Eastern employees filed Eastern Airlines to Texas Air suit last week, asking the court Corp., charging the two carriers to stop shareholders from voting entered into a "secret" deal that on the Texas Air-Eastern mergprevented competitive bids.

"We seek a stay for sufficient place Tuesday morning in New time to enable the coalition and York. its investment banker to present its \$11.50 cash offer." Stephen Lowey told U.S. District Judge Lawrence King. "We want to allow the Eastern board of directors to consider the offer in good faith. This is something possibility of an employee owned competitive bidding.

A main issue to be resolved

include how city and county

transportation impact fees can

be assessed without developers

puy for city road needs, while

county fees will be used for

county roads, including those

HBA attorney John Howell

said. "If double payment occurs.

those paying the fees would have

a stance for action against both

Howell's main thrust

throughout the process of devel-

oping the fees is that county

builders do not oppose paying

their fair share, but that the

costs be fair, equitable and be

used for addressing the direct

needs created by growth. The fees cannot be used to correct

County staff members are

meeting with cities about the

proposed fee ordinance. Cities

are asking about the road im-

provement priority list, and the

time frame for the improve-

County administrator Ken

Hooper said the committee "is making genuine progress." but

added they will likely ask for a

He said the probable delay is

'We've been working on it for

a long time, and we're just

anxious to get it done." Hooper

Howell said he "can see what

we've been presented is an

honest, fair effort." but added

there are a lot of questions and

time extension.

not critical.

existing road problems.

which run within city limits.

City fees could be collected to

paying fees for the same uses.

The suit alleges that Texas Air

was unfairly granted "lock-ups"

er. The vote is scheduled to take

on 51 percent of Eastern's stock. Frank Lorenzo of entering into a they have not done since the "secret" deal that prevented

Lowey accused the Eastern board and Texas Air Chairman

by the committee." Howell said it was the HBA that requested the committee

Earlier this year, the HBA threatened to take the city of Lake Mary to court over a proposed impact fee ordinance because material to document the actual costs of growth on the city were not provided. Commissioner Buzz Petsos eventually provided the backup material.

challenge.

The long range plans for road improvements call for 53 miles of expanded pavement by 2005, at a total cost of \$189 million. \$89.9 million will come from impact fees, while \$99.9 million will be paid by the county.

two weeks.

material that we haven't had a chance to thrash out."

"Nobody's trying to slow down the process. We're just trying to understand the material and concepts," Howell continued. "There's a lot to be understood

review of the ordinance, to allow for input from the public, as well as the HBA.

which was accepted by the HBA, which dropped its threatened

The roads at the top of the improvement priority list include sections of Red Bug Lake Road. County Road 427. County Road 425, and Lake Mary Blvd. The 12 miles of road segment widening is expected to cost \$39.75 million. \$14.2 million of that money is expected to come from the new impact fees. Those improvements are planned for construction before 1990.

The committee meets again in

layoffs of nearly 34,000 GM workers and threatened to close all of its U.S. assembly plants. "A tentative agreement be-

Delco Gets Tentative Accord

tween Delco Electronics Corp. and UAW Local 292 was reached early today," GM spokesman John Mueller said.

DETROIT (UPI) - Tentative

contract agreement was reached

carly today in a strike at Delco, a

key supplier plant for General

Motors Corp., that had forced

The strike by 7,700 United Auto Workers at the Kokomo. Ind., plant, began Monday. By Friday, it had forced the industry giant to shut down eight plants and chop production at two other facilities, idling 33,385 workers in eight states.

The Delco plant makes radios. computerized engine controls and other electrical components for nearly every GM vehicle. Mueller said details of the pact

were withheld pending a ratification vote scheduled for Saturday in Kokomo. "Work will resume as soon as possible following ratification."

Mueller said in announcing the agreement, which he said was reached around 2 a.m. EST.

The Kokomo workers struck over concern that GM intended operating on a partial shift.

a special prosecutor because of

to transfer some work to Mexico. where the labor rate is \$2 an hour, compared with a wage and benefit package of about \$23 an hour for UAW members at Kokomo. GM Chairman Roger Smith had warned earlier this week that if the walkout continued, the company would be "completely shut down."

Plants shut down completely included two in Michigan and one each in Kansas. Kentucky. Missouri, Delaware, New Jersey and Indiana. Van operations have been closed at the GM plant in' Lordstown, Ohio, and the Detroit-Hamtramek plant is

...Jury

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grand jury during its final days. The old jury's term ended with the appointment of the new jury. He said McEwan and Davis have not contacted his office about the matter and is not sure they want to, he said.

Wolfinger said since they were apparently not pleased with past action of his office, they might not want to follow the same

channel this time. grand jury foreman after going momentum because its inquiry

the problem the men said they had with Wolfinger's Office. Wolfinger said he then honored the grand jury's request and asked that Gov. Bob Graham appoint a special prosecutor. Another controversy, however. arose over the special pro-

secutor's handling of the issue. That was whether Robert Eagan. State Attorney for Orange and Osceola counties, assisted the grand jury or impeded its inquiry during presentation of three witnesses and related information. Further the grand jury's The developers contacted the investigation ran out of to the State Attorney's Office. began only five days before its The grand jury agreed to ask for term was to routinely expire.

The grand jury requested Gov. Graham in writing to extend its term but Graham's office told the Sanford Herald it does not have the authority to extend terms, a position echoed by Wolfinger. He said only circuit judges can extend grand jury terms. Whether the grand jury knew who to ask for an extension or were misinformed about that is not publically known. Almost all activities of a grand jury are, by law, secret.

If the new grand jury does not ask the developers to present their case - as the old grand jury requested if it did not get an extention - then they said they would go to Wolfinger and "start the process all over again."

Elderly

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If the board doesn't act on amendments, "We're restricting the places where the elderly can live. That's wrong: they don't deserve it," Kelth said.

Morris indicated support of Keith's position. "If the elderly can live in a home environment in a single family zone with people they love, who treat them like family, and they don't bother anyone, then they should have that right," he said.

Malone said Morris and Keith were off base as far as the city commission's directions were concerned when the zoning review was requested.

"I honestly believe we're circumventing what the mayor asked for," Malone said. "Our charge was to determine what was necessary. To see if we're adequately providing zoning for the number of people involved."

Malone proposed Mayor Bettye Smith be invited to the P&Z's next meeting or that minutes of tain age, you're going to restrict the commission meeting be where they can live?"

secured to clarify the directive.

Morris, however, said he was taking his cue from statements the mayor made at a round table discussion held for citizen board heads three days before the commission meeting.

Morris said, "We're examining the preference of individuals to live in a family type setting: that's the key."

Keith said "I don't think we have the right to keep them out of any part of the city ... Just because someone reaches a cer-

..Banquet

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Linkletter's attendance sometime next week.

On Thursday night. Mrs. Schilke said planners were 'backing away completely' Early today she said the decision had been reconsidered in favor of seeking him for a luncheon after a number of citizens, including those from the black community, called her and said 'Don't cancel Linkletter completely. Get him if he can come.'

Mrs. Schilke said she feels guest speakers for the week-long King tribute "can be black, white, yellow or red, as long as they represent the philosospohies of life King promoted: people who are caring and humanitarians.'

Linkletter fits the bill, "but we're going to avoid the controversy by not having him in for the luncheon will cover the banquet. I don't want to be speakers' fees and cost of the responsible for creating any feel- affairs, with any profits going for ings that might be scholarships in King's memory. misconstrued. We want this Mrs. Schilke said. thing to go off with a pleasant, cooperative spirit from the whole banquet after tribute planners

Thomas had also taken issue with tribute members' selecting Linkletter as a "selling point" for the banquet. "If white people can't come out because of King, they shouldn't come out at all," Thomas said.

"I think Mr. Thomas doesn't understand the semantics of Fonda, or Peter, Paul and Mary. putting something like this on." who were at the civil rights Mrs. Schilke said. "We wanted a marches in the 1960's."

'name' to draw support for the event, so people want to come Mrs. Schilke said she feels out and hear what's going on."

Monies raised from the \$15 banquet tickets and the possible

Linkletter was selected for the tried unsuccessfully to secure a black who is directly identified with King's ideals. All those contacted are going to be in Atlanta the weekend of Jan. 17 for that city's King tribute. Sanford planners say.

Thomas, however, says, "If they wanted to do something big they could have tried to get Jane

Gordon Wins Round On Charges

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Lake Mary high school teacher found himself in a more favorable position Thursday in his effort not to be tried on possession and sale of cocaine

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor refused to waive a speedy trial rule thus preventing prosecutors from trying Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of Altamonte Springs because they ran out of time. Florida law states a person must be prosecuted within six rule is waivered. The six months was up Thursday.

extension because they have appealed his case to the Florida Supreme Court. Even if the high court rules in their favor, there may not be any time left for them to prosecute.

The legal jockeying is the extension of a charges and counter-charges between the incident. Circuit Judge Gordon and the Seminole Kenneth Leffler ruled an arrest

County sheriff's department that had not occurred when agents began over an incident almost two years ago.

Gordon was videotaped selling cocaine to an informant in December, 1984. Within a few days, undercover agents met with him — he says arrested hlm - and aske him to work with them undercover. If he did, they said, he would not be prosecuted, records show. He worked at their direction for a few weeks fulfilling the obligation. More than a year later, in months of their arrest unless the April of this year, he was arrested and jailed on charges of possession of cocaine and sale of Procecutors asked for an cocaine, charges stemming from the 1984 incident.

> Gordon protested that not only had more than 6 months elapsed since the 1984 incident but that he had an agreement that was to prevent his prosecution. He had already lost his teaching job over

talked to him. Gordon appealed the decision to the 5th District Court of Appeals. It sided with Gordon. The state then appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

Though that issue was, and is, set before the high court, the second six-month clock from Gordon's April arrest was ticking and ran out Thursday.

McGregor refused to waiver the six-month rule, preventing state attorneys from prosecuting him on the charges named in his April arrest, which were the same in the 1984 incident. If the high court rules the 1984 incident was an arrest, then that six-month time period has also expired. And if the court rules the 1984 incident was not an arrest, prosecution apparently cannot continue - possibly depending upon their ruling because the time period on those charges made in April expired Thursday.

GLADYS P. LODGE

Banana Lake Road, Paola, died the Town Club, Winter Park. Wednesday Nov. 19 in Denver. and a Protestant.

Survived by her son Preston Lodge, Sanford: five grandchildren, Michael, Patricia, Bruce, June and Rosemary; 10 great-grandchildren.

Home, Longwood, is in charge. CHARLOTTE ALBRECHT

1896 in Lodi, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from Hudson, Ohio, in 1937. She was a retired registered nurse and a member

of Winter Park Presbyterian Church. She was a member of

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral her life. She was a homemaker Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements.

JENNINGS C. LOCKHART

56, of 189 Sheryl Drive, Osteen. died Tuesday at his residence. Born Oct. 27, 1930 in Hun-Gramkow-Gaines Funeral; tington, W.Va., he moved to Osteen from Virginia in 1979. He was a tile setter and a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1896, Vienna, Va.

brothers, Austin, Pennsylvania,

Glen, Sammle, Terry and Gary, all of Virginia; sisters, Linda Rowland, Mary Cipiti, both of Virginia; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LODGE, GLADYS P. - Graveside services for Gladys P. Lodge, 83, Banana Lake Road, Paole, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at 18 a.m. with Jerome P. Carris III officiating. Interment in Longwood Memorial Gardens. Gramkow-Gaines, a Mission Plan Chapel, 150 Dogtrack Road, Longwood in charge.

FUNERAL HOME

.Lk.Mary Continued from page 1A conditional use with variance to

the Land Development Code for the purpose of constructing a shopping center in the vicinity of Lake Mary Boulevard and Sun

- Tabled until Dec. 18 a request for a one-year extension of the preliminary subdivision approval for Hills of Lake Mary

- Approved a request for six this for adoption until we have months extension for final plat recording for Technology Park at recording for Technology Park at clopment.

Lake Mary. This developer already has an industrial building going in on Lake Emma Road and hasn't been able to get to the phase-two part yet. It is an 8-10 acre industrial project, and the second phase will be much larger than the first.

 Approved a campaign to clean up the city of Lake Mary starting after the first of the year: - Tabled a request for oneyear extention on site plan for

Lake Mary Square;

- Approved a proposed roadway called Timacuan Boulevard in the Timacuan dev-

AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Gladys P. Lodge, 85, of

Colo., where she was visiting. Born in Pelham, Ga., Oct. 17, 1901, she lived in Paola most of

Mrs. Charlotte Albrecht, 90, of 2981 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her residence. Born March 25,

Survivors include two daughters, Betsy Wilson and Charlotte

Smith, both of Casselberry.

Mr. Jennings Curtis Lockhart.

Survivors include daughters, Janet Mathews, Altamonte Springs, Christy Tetrault, Orlando, Tammy and Tracy Lockhart, both of Casselberry;

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Gardening

Winter Best Time For Planting Trees, Shrubs

The warm weather we've been enjoying can't last forever. Another week and Thanksgiving will be here. And, with the coming of winter in central Florida, also comes the best time for planting trees and shrubs. Why is winter a good time to plant? Because most trees and shrubs are not actively growing during this period and are less apt to be injured by the shock of transplanting. The weather and moisture during the winter is very helpful to good plant establishment as well as good working weather for us.

Planting trees and shrubs during the winter allows the plants to become well established in their new locations before the big flush of spring growth, bloom and summer heat. The roots of plants continue to grow and develop during the mild winter days, even though the foliage does

This is a good time to visit your favorite nursery or garden center, too. Most have an excellent selection of plants and can give you more time and attention now whereas they can't during the rush of spring planting.

Successful planting will depend greatly on your ability to select those plants which will fit your!



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individual landscape needs. Trees are a must in our Florida landscape whether you plant them for shade, windbreaks, food, or simply to add color and beauty with blooms or unusual foliage. And, they will add esthetic and real value to your property.

Unfortunately, the perfect landscape tree simply does not exist. All trees which have desirable features have those that are undesirable, also. A tree may have beautiful flowers in the spring. followed by undesirable fruit or seed pods in the autumn. If a tree is a fast grower, it may be very brittle, short-lived, and fall in a storm.

You must accept the fact that all trees have advantages and disadvantages, and your selection must be carefully considered. Remember, in

most instances, you'll be planting trees for the next generation of family.

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When selecting trees, be sure you choose one that will fit your landscape need. For example, fast growing for quick shade, broad and spreading for shade, dense for windbreak or screening. or attractive blooms for color. Know the tree you select and its growth requirements. What's its ultimate size. Does it require special soil? Some species, such as dogwood, required acid soil. If your home is in an old grove area, you can bet the soil pH is high. Consider, too, whether or not the tree you select has any serious insect or disease problems that will require extra maintenance.

Be sure the tree is tolerant of our weather conditions, such as our hot summers or cold winters. Is it evergreen or deciduous? Deciduous shade trees are recommended as they allow the desirable warm rays of the sun to reach our homes in the winter. Or, you may want to choose an evergreen tree for screening purposes.

Be careful, in selecting the exact spot to set your tree. Look for overhead powerlines, underground utilities, septic tanks and drain fields, as well as swimming pools, walks, drives and other paved surfaces which may be damaged by tree

When shopping for plants, purchase yours from a reliable local nurseryman or garden center. Then, plant it in a carefully selected and prepared spot. Use good horticultural practices in preparing your soil, watering, spraying, fertilizing, and staking or guying to support your new tree.

Don't lose your investment in a new tree through carelessness and lack of planning.

The only trees that you should avoid planting at this time of year are the palms. They will get off to a much better start if planted in late spring as the rainy season begins. That does't mean you can't plant them at this time of year, but, you'll have to pay much more attention to watering to avoid destroying your turfgrass from too much

Plan now to make an early visit to your favorite nursery or garden center. This is an excellent time of the year for planting, the supply is good. and you'll find reasonable prices. Happy

Seniors Change Command

Lucille Carroll, left, outgoing president of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club, relinquishes the gavel to the newly installed president, Evelyn Buchanan. Other officers are: Mary Schmitt, vice president; Mary Boone, secretary; and Lucia Weaver, treasurer. The club meets at noon on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Sanford Civic Center. Seniors are welcome to attend and join the club.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent



Community Invited To Attend Church's 107th Anniversary

The Trinity United Methodist Church family invites the entire community to share with them as they celebrate their 107th church anniversary. Your presence on this occasion will be greatly appreciated. The celebra-tion will begin at 11 a.m. with the morning speaker, Mrs. Ella J. Gilmore of the Department of Thanksgiving spirit of giving to Community Affairs of Orange County, Orlando. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Eddle J. Rivers and his parish of Stewart Memorial United Methodist Church, Daytona Beach, will be in charge. Trinity United is the church "Where Love and Concern Greet you at the Door." The Rev. J. Otts Erwin is church pastor and Bro. Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman of the celebration.

The Thanksgiving season has arrived and the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church invites you to a harvest meditation service at 6 p.m. Nov. 23.

The Ancient Arabic Order of Daughters of Sphinx Medina Court No. 16 will sponsor their second annual Thanksgiving community are invited to come dinner at 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Mt. Olive Masonic Hall, West 13th Street and Olander Avenue. Transportation will be provided for all elderly. needy and lonely people or newlyweds Pfc. Douglas and families needing a ride. Join the Jackqulyn Richardson and



in charge.

The Harrison family of 1600 W. 12th St. will begin the celebration of their annual family reunion Thanksgiving day. with the family gathering at the Holiday Inn Marina for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. On Nov. 28, the Harrisons will see the sites of Central Florida. For the Nov. 29 family treat, the group will gather for fun and games and the bar-b-que and fish fry at the park.

Spiritual fellowship service will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at Allen Chapel AME Church, 12th Street and Olive Avenue. The church family, friends and and worship with the Harrisons at their family church.

happy birthday to Douglas, who recently left for Germany where he will be stationed. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter truth has arrived. Quit hinting Mosley, Sanford Avenue, Jacqulyn is the daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Gaines.

Vacationers head north after a summertime two weeks in those in need. Daughters Estelle Florida, enjoying the sites, fun Peterson, Julia Davis, Lenora and visiting family and old Singletary and Sarah Arnold are friends. Ernest Bo Jones, Lucy Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and Vilma Knight of Hempstead. N.Y. and former Sanfordites were the houseguests of Mrs. Mary L. McClarien of Valencia commonly used word is "occur-Court.

While in the city, they were entertained by many of their friends at various cookouts, parties and dinners. These Northerners, with regret (but eager to get to a cooler city). boarded Auto Train for the trip home this week.

Belated and happy birthday to Victoria Nathan Killins, Bernard Mitcheil, Mable Matthews and Dorothy Burroughs.

The 15th Annual Friendship SEEDCO Banquet will be held Dec. 5 at The Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Reservations Congratulations to the office, or you may come by the daily occurrence for me, but I office at 1011 S. Sanford Ave. have never heard of chtonic, and Donations are \$25 per person.

Family Circle Is One Too Big For Wife Who's Left Husband

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen months ago. I took my two children and left my husband of 10 years. For nine years I took an emotional battering from this man until I finally reached the point of "Let me out, or lock me up!"

We live in the same city with my entire family. They have seen how abusive he has been to However, if I'm ever on a quiz me and my children, yet they continue to invite him to all family functions — birthdays. anniversaries and holidays just as though nothing had happened. I have hinted that I'm very uncomfortable with him there, but they continue to invite

With the holidays approaching soon, I dread seeing him wined and dined by my family who know how rotten he's been to me and my children. I hate to stay away from family gatherings. but I am miscrable when he's around acting extra charming so they will wonder what is wrong with me.

I may have to ask my family to make a choice between him and me. What do you think?

DEAR TORN: The moment of and tell your family exactly how you feel. And if they continue to invite him, they will have made a choice.

DEAR ABBY: You had nominated the word "hors d'oeuvre" as the word most frequently misspelled.

After grading tens of thousands of essays in the last 17 years, I have found that the most frequently misspelled

Amazingly, fewer than 10 percent of the students in my classes have spelled it correctly the first time. The most common misspelling of occurrence is "occurance" — but there are several others.

I consider the most difficult word to spell for one who has not heard it before to be "chtonic" (pertaining to the gods of the underworld). Whoever would expect the "ch" to be silent?

MARK GRAHAM, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, ARVADA SENIOR HIGH, ARVADA, COLO.

DEAR MR. GRAHAM: for tickets may be made by Thanks for the spelling lesson. calling 323-4660, the SEEDCO Consulting the dictionary is a my chances for using it are slim.





show (or in a spelling bee), the information may come in handy.

DEAR ABBY: Thanksgiving will soon be here, and I want you to know how much your column helped us. Being single can be devastating during the holiday season, so I organized the "First Annual Lonely Hearts Thanksgiving Day Bash" (our second will be even better).

Divorced and widowed friends

met at a restaurant for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. So many people are all alone during the holidays, and they shouldn't be. Eight of us got together, commiserated about life and, before we ate, read aloud the Thanksgiving prayer you run in your newspaper column every year. The queen of our day was an 82-year-old widow who kept everyone entertained with wonderfully witty stories.

Please continue to print that beautiful Thanksgiving prayer every year, and may God bless you this year and always.

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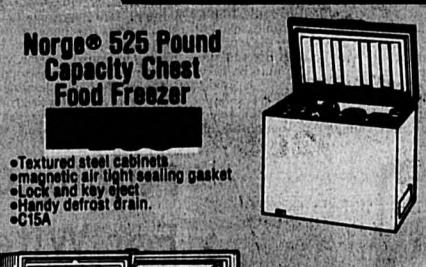
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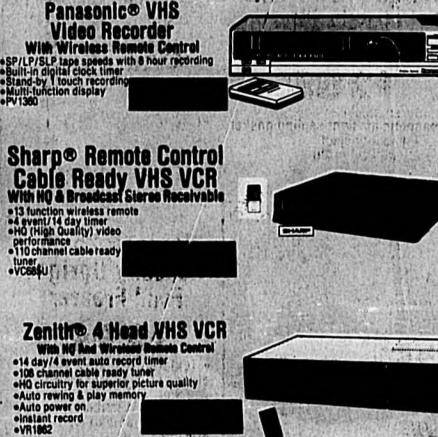


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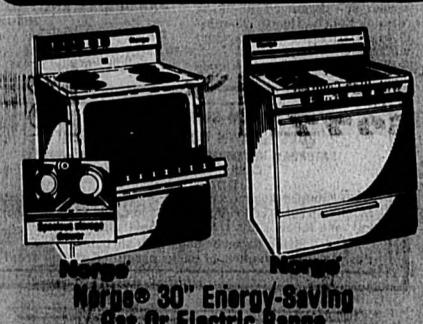
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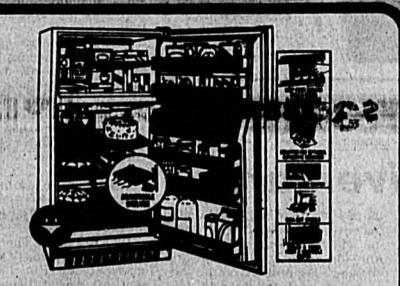
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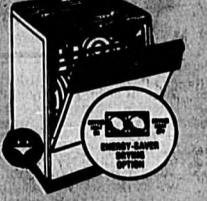




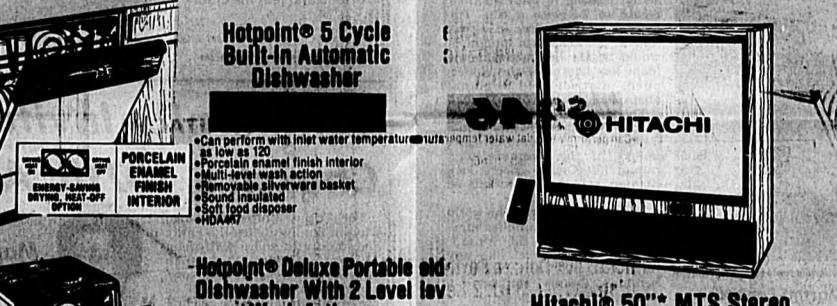
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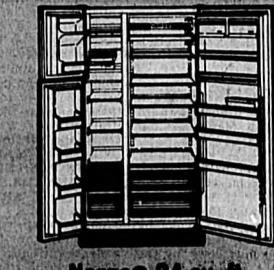


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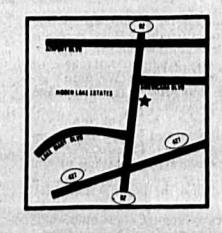
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Tribe Plan: Catch DeLand With Binoculars On

Herald Sports Editor

DeLand High, a team looking through binoculars, and Seminole High, a team peering through the rearview mirror, renew one of Central Florida's oldest rivairies tonight in a homecoming football game at Seminole High School.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. Pretty '85 winner Linda Cushing will crown this year's queen at halftime. It will be the regular-season final for both clubs.

DeLand, nevertheless, can't help but look ahead to the Class 5A-3 Region championship next Friday when the Bulldogs host unbeaten and third-ranked Jacksonville Sandalwood. DeLand. 7-2. went unbeaten in the District 5A-5, posting a 4-0 record for the title.

Hiss, playing the role of the eternal pessimist this year, said he knows his boys have the binoculars on, but they better not get too farsighted and overlook the Seminoles.

"First of all, we're not that good." Hiss, who ressurrected DeLand's program (24-17) from near

Football

collapse the past four years, said. "Coach (Dave) Mosure has a fine football team and we hope he takes it easy on us. We're not ready to play football. We're looking ahead (to Sandalwood) next week.'

While it's tough to swallow most of Hiss' pregame oratory, the personable DeLand coach does make one very good point. "We have always played poorly after a big win." he said via telephone Thursday from his "Doghouse' office in DeLand. "Both of our losses came after emotional wins the week before."

After whipping Eau Gallie in its opener, DeLand marched into Lake Mary and dealt the district favorite Rams a 13-6 setback. A week later Hiss said his boys weren't ready to play when they returned to action against Ocala Forest. DeLand dropped a 13-3 decision. Forest was ranked at the

Consecutive victories over Lyman. Orange Park. Daytona Beach Mainland and Daytona Beach Seabreeze followed. The 28-7 demolition of highly-regarded Seabreeze sent shockwaves throughout Central Florida and earned the 'Dogs

a No. 10 ranking in the state poll.

After a week off, however, DeLand hosted
Palatka and dropped an uninspired 20-12 decision. Last week, the Bulldogs wrapped up the district with a big 14-7 victory over Port Orange Spruce Creek. Hiss said he hopes history doesn't repeat itself tonight.

It should be pointed out, nonetheless, DeLand didn't need to beat Ocala Forest and Palatka, both non-district and non-rival encounters. Seminole certainly qualifies as being a non-district game. but it is very much a rivalry.

"I know the Dunkel Index has us as a big favorite (14 points), but Sanford is always a tough

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Seminole's cheerleaders hope the Tribe rides to a homecoming victory tonight.

Rams Battle Lyman

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — At the beginning of the high school football season, the Lake Mary Rams and the Lyman Greyhounds were supposed to be the two teams to beat in District 5A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference.

Both teams envisioned themselves as potential district and SAC champions. The two squads pointed to Nov. 21 on their calenders as the day the two teams would settle the district crown.

But preseason visions can turn into regular season nightmares. As is turns out, tonight's District 5A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference football game between Lake Mary and Lyman will have no bearing on the outcome of the district or conference titles.

DeLand is the surprising district champion while the Lake Howell Silver Hawks are the convincing SAC champs.

"I really thought at the start of the season that we had a good chance to win the district," Lyman coach Bill Scott said about his Greyhounds. "But things just haven't gone our

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson was confident about his team's district and SAC hopes, too.

"This has been a very strange year," Nelson said. "It has been

disappointing yet rewarding."

Nelson and Scott both grew up in Chicago but Lake Mary and Lyman are headed in opposite directions. Lake Mary (6-3) has won its last five games and is headed for a Nov. 26 Rotary Bowl showdown with Orlando Evans. Lyman (4-5) has lost its last three games and is headed

"Our team is happy to be in the bowl," Nelson said. "But right now we are concentrating on Lyman."

Nelson said that Lake Mary quarterback Shane Letterio, who broke his left collarbone on Oct. 17 against Spruce Creek, is "doubtful" for the Lyman game. "Shane really wants to play," Nelson said. "But if he takes one good shot, the thing could pop-out again. It just isn't worth the risk."

Letterio's replacement, sophomore Carlos Hartsfield, is steadily improving, according to Nelson. "Carlos is learning the position." Nelson said. "He has been put in a tough situation

and has handled it very well." The Greyhounds are having quarterbacking problems of their own. Without Darren Boyesen (neck injury), and John Burton (academic casualty), Lyman is finding out that without an experienced quarterback, it is hard to have much success on

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Lake Mary's Harry Nelson, lett, and Lyman's Bill Scott both grew up in Chicago. Each hopes his team plays like the Bears tonight.



An injured Lisa Samocki is assisted off the track last year by Mary Fonseca, left, and Martha Fonseca.

Howell's Trio: 1 Last Quest Samocki, Fonseca Twins Run For State Championship

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

They've shared the good times. celeberated numerous triumphs and consoled each other in times of pain or defeat.

Lisa Samocki. Martha Fonseca and Mary Fonseca have gone through a lot together the past four years. As freshmen, they helped lay the foundation, and in the ensuing three years helped build the Lake Howell High cross country program to state'

prominence. The promising freshmen who ran on the same DeLand Airport course four years ago have matured to become talented and poised seniors. And, Saturday starting at 11 a.m., they hope to complete a quest for the only thing that has cluded them the past three years — the state championship.

'it's rewarding as a coach to watch how they've matured and grown as athletes and as individuals," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said of the senior trio. "It's really been a pleasure coaching them for

four years."
Lake Howell goes into the 4A State Meet ranked second behind Largo with defending champion Winter Park also in the thick of it. The Lady Silver Hawks have won all but one meet they've entered this season including Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region titles.

While Samocki and Martha and Mary Fonseca are the senior leaders, the Lady Hawks will also look for solid efforts from sophomore twins Jenny (12:26 season's best) and Tammy Bolt (12:50), junior Bonnie Oliver (12:38) and first-year varsity senior Diane Madison (13:20) or sophomore Michelie Lee (13:08).

As freshmen, Samocki and the Fonseca twins helped Lake Howell establish itself as a power with a third-place state finish. The Lady Hawks finished fourth the following season and took second one year ago.

"I think we can do it as long as we're fogether and confident," Samocki said.
"The team is matured now and has a lot of experience and shouldn't be as nervous."

Samocki's season has been especially rewarding, considering her running future was uncertain after a severe foot injury last track season. Samocki not only rebounded from her injury, but came back stronger than ever and goes into the state meet as the Alth-ranked individual with a season's best

Cross Country

'I think we can do it (win state) as long as we're together and confident. The team is matured now and has a lot of experience and shouldn't be as nervous."

— Lisa Samocki

time of 11:39.

"I was nervous about running at first," Samocki said. "I had only run a week before we went to cross country camp. But, while I was injured. I had a lot of time to think about how I loved to run. With a positive mental attitude. I was confident I could come back and have the best season

Samocki's strong return meant that Lake Howell would have one of the best one-two combinations in the state. In the cross country jamboree before the season started. Martha Fonseca had already proven that she would be a top-notch competitor in her

"After three years, I've finally realized my full potential." Martha said. "I figure if I run aggressively Saturday. I can top off my best

scason in a great way." Martha Fonseca started off the season with an individual championship in the Lake Mary Opener and she has been among the frontrunners in every race in 1986. Fonseca goes into the state meet with a season's best time of 11:46 which ranks eighth in the state.

If not for achilles tendon and knee injuries that slowed her down for two years. Mary Fonseca might well be right up there with Samocki and twin sister Martha. But the fact that Mary chose to stick with cross country no matter how severe the pain got. is a testament to her desire to help the team and be the best she can be.

"It seems my injury put me two years behind," Mary said. "But I really like where I'm at now. I'd like to break 12 minutes at the state meet and be in the top 10. I want to do as well as I can to help the team."

Mary Fonseca had an outstanding s as a freshman in cross country but injured her achilles tendon the summer before her

sophomore year. She received orthodics to help heal the injury but they were improperly fitted. Fonseca said by the time the doctors realized her orthodics were not fitted right, she had badly inured her knees.

"It extended into my junior year in cross country," Mary said. "But I started coming back and doing well that track season. I still have some pain, but it's nowhere near as bad."

Mary Fonseca had a personal best of 12:29 this season but she has come on particularly strong in the championship meets. In last week's region meet, she ran number three on the team behind Samocki and Martha

Like all sisters, the Fonsecas have their share of arguments. But being on the team together for four years has been enjoyable for the most part.

"She (Mary) is like another member of the team, but I know she's always there and she'll always do well," Martha Fonseca said. "Sometimes its competitive between us, but it's really nice being together on the team. This year we really want to win, it's our last chance after four years time and we all really want it."

Samocki has also enjoyed the company of the Fonseca twins over the years.

"We've had some disagreements but we really get along well," Samocki said. "And it's good that we get along because it's a team sport and takes a total team effort to be successful.

Although they said it's going to be tough. Samocki and the Fonsecas believe this could be the year they take top honors at the state

"If we run aggressively and up to our potential we'll be all right," Mary Fonseca said. "Last week (region) we all ran negative splits but that was after we ran close to seven minutes the first mile. We didn't go out and run the first mile aggressively. We need to do that this week."

Hammontree said the experience of Samocki and Martha and Mary Fonseca is good to have for a number of reasons.

Four years of maturity is paying off for them." Hammontree said. "They have a way of affecting and motivating the other kids on the team and they are selfmotivating. They recognize their own abiliy, know what they want and have a strong desire to achieve it."

Lions, Hawks Test Defense In SAC Finale

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

One of two Seminole County Athletic Conference finals in Casselberry tonight will feature' the top two defensive units in' the county. The Lake Howell' Silver Hawks, giving up only 6.3 points per game, will host the' Oviedo Lions, who have surrendered but 6.6 points per contest.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. The Silver Hawks go into the game with an 8-1 slate, and a number nine ranking among state 5A schools. They have won five consecutive games and willparticipate in the District 5A-5 playoff with Winter Park and Apopka at Apopka Monday

night.
Oviedo comes into tonight's action looking to improve their record to 7-3 with a win. The Lions have won three in a row. Should the Lions win tonight, it would be the best showing the' team has had since the conference, district and regional'

championship team of 1979. The Lions are a decided underdog going into the game. (Lake Howell is favored by 17 1/2 points in the Dunkel Index rating) but Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said his team will be ready for tonight's battle.

"We're just on top of the world to be playing the number nineranked team in the state," Blanton said. "I feel like any time you play any team in Seminole County you have a good chance to win the game."

The Lions are coming off back-to-back shutouts over Cocoa Beach and Titusville, and hope the defense will be able to keep them close to Howell into the fourth quarter.

"Our defense has just been playing fantastic." Blanton said.
"They are going to have to continue as well on defense as we have been playing, and not make the mistakes offensively that have hurt us lately. Lake Howell is too good a team for us to play poorly against and have any chance of winning."

The Lion defense has convinced Lake Howell mentor Mike Bisceglia that it is a force with which to be reckoned.

"Oviedo has a really solid defense," Bisceglia said. "In the county stats they are right behind us. Any time you give up seven points or less a game, you have to be doing something right. We are going to have to execute on offense in order to

Offensively, the Lions attack features the Run 'N Shoot alignment, with the two slot backs, and a lot of motion. Bisceglia, however, isn't too concerned with the Oviedo offense as a whole.

"We've practiced all week for the Run 'N Shoot," Bisceglia said. 'Our defensive staff has really done a great job this week.

"The Run 'N Shoot is a good offense," Bisceglia added. "But the philosophy all centers around a quarterback that can pull the trigger, and I don't think Oviedo has that type of player."

Oviedo's offense is run by a pair of junior signal callers in Mike McCurdy and John Pettit. The two have completed only 18 of 60 for 265 yards and just one

"The Run 'N Shoot doesn't concern me too much." Bisceglial said. "It's the (Willie) Gainey kid: that is the key. We will have to shut him down."

Gainey is coming off the worst performance of his career a week ago, when a hand injury held him to only 13 yards. The senior leader of the Lions also coughed up the ball on three seperate

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By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders will look to turn their first-half woes around

Friday night when they take on

Edison Community College in

the first round of the Lady

In the tourney opener at 6 at

the SCC Health Center.

Pensacola JC (4.0) faces

Miami-Dade North (1-1) followed

by the SCC (2-2) vs. Edison (2-0)

nightcap. Saturday's action

starts with the consolation

matchup at 5:30 followed by the

tournament championship game

far." SCC coach Heana Gallagher

said. "Every game we've started

slow in the first half. We're

working hard on getting off to a

good start instead of waiting for

the second half to come on. I'm

not worried, though, because

this is a young team and it will

take some games before the girls

Freshman guard Pam

Jackson, a Lyman High gradu-

University of Tennessee, leads

the team in scoring with a 15

points per game average. Soph-

omore forward Lisa Starks leads

in rebounding with a high game

of 24 while 6-1 freshman center

Paula White has impressed

Gallagher in the early going.

Sophomore point guard Carol

King effectively runs the offense.

Gallagher said sophomore center

Fatima Lafond has played

tremendously on defense while

freshman guard-forward Steph-

ante Nelson, a 1986 Oviedo High

(White) we can play with most

teams inside," Gallagher said.

"But we also have some quick-

Gallagher said Edison's

With the addition of Paula

graduate, is the zone buster.

to settle down.'

"We've been very, very flat so

Raider Tournament.

Hammontree: Underdog Role Is Fine With Me

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Largo High goes into the 4A State Meet as the top-ranked team and the favorite to win the girls title. But Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks are hovering over Largo's shoulder in second place, and hope to spring a surprise in Saturday's meet.

The 1986 State Cross Country Championships are once again beind held at the DeLand Airport. The meet begins Saturday morning et 8 with the Class 3A girls followed by 3A boys at 8:30, 2A girls at 9, 2A boys at 9:30, 1A girls at 10, 1A boys at 10:30, 4A girls at 11 and 4A boys at 11:30.

boys teams will compete in Saturday's meet and are the individual for the boys race.

Lake Howell girls coach Tom Hammontree said he likes the position his team is in going into the meet.

"In the past, we've been favored and the underdogs," Hammontree said. "We're probably considered an underdog this year and that's fine with me. It's very difficult to be on top and to stay there the whole year in any sport. It's nice not to have tent. that pressure week in and week

Lake Howell has two of the top 10 ranked runners in the state in seniors Lisa Samocki (fifth) and Martha Fonseca (eighth). The Lady Hawks also depend on senior Mary Fonseca, junior Bonnie Oliver and sophomores Jenny Bolt and Tammy Bolt while either senior Diane Madison or sophomore Michelle Lee will run in the number seven

Lake Howell was the number one ranked team going into the state meet in 1984 an the Lady Hawks wound up fourth in that meet. Lake Howell finished sec- Palm Bay the darkhorses. ond to Winter Park in last year's won the district meet.

Cross Country

"I don't we've flubbed it at state the past three years." Samocki said. "We just had a young team and now it's matured. We're not-absolutely sure we're going to win it. but we have a chance.

Largo not only has the number one ranked team but has the number one and two runners in the state in senior Mylan Moffatt (11:14) and freshman Jenni Soles (11:16). If those two finish 1-2 at state, Largo has a good chance of holding the number one position. The last time a Both Lake Howell's girls and team went 1-2 in the state meet was a year ago when Winter Park won it with Kim Bovis first only Seminole County teams to and Amy Gamber second. Bovis. qualify. Lyman High junior a senior and the two-time de-Robin Rogers qualified as an fending individual champion. could have something to say, though, about Largo going 1-2 in Saturday's race.

Winter Park has an outside chance at repeating as champion if Bovis can lead the way again. Mary Glasgow has come on strong the past two weeks and the Lady Wildcats also need a good race from Janice Wilder who is ranked 10th in the state (11:48) but has been inconsis-

Among the darkhorses in Saturday's girls meet will be fourth-ranked Brandon and number five Pensacola Washington. Brandon is led by the state's fourth-ranked runner in Sherry Driggerts (11:37) while not much is known about Washington other than it wins all the meet it runs in in North Florida and has the number nine-ranked runner in Renee Cork (11:47).

In the 4A boys meet, Clearwater Countryside and Tampa Leto are seen as the favorites with Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson and Melbourne

The individual race is meet after the Lady Hawks were expected to be another battle top-ranked until Winter Park between Boyd Anderson's Mike LeValle, last year's state cham. For Lake Howell to crack the Springhart.

Michigan, Ohio State To Decide Big 10



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Lake Howell's Jeff Van Buskirk combines with Chuck Buster to give the Silver Hawks a solid 1-2 punch for Saturday's State Cross Country Championships at DeLand's Airport.

Letchworth, last year's runwhile Lyman's Rogers in one of the darkhorses along with Winter Park's Ken Gamber.

Lake Howell's boys are looking to finish in the top 10 and perhaps crack the top five if they have a good day.

ness and when we can't get the inside game going we'll look for pion, and Countryside's Roger top five, the senior tandem of Stephanie (Nelson) to open up Chuck Buster and Jeff Van the outside game." nerup. Palm Bay's Angelo Buskirk must lead the way. Van Bonarrigo is an outside favorite Buskirk has been running strength is its inside game and number one the last two weeks that the Lady Raiders probably while Buster has been slowed by the flu. Lake Howell will also have the edge in the guard play. "We're going to try to control the tempo," Gallagher said. "We're going to get on the fast look for strong performances from seniors Steve Steffy and Andy Terechenok, junior Luis Caban, sophomore Kavan break every time we get a Howell and freshman Jason chance."

Basketball





Gallagher tourney, the Lady Raiders have already played Pensacola and dropped a 68-61 decision. In that game. SCC started off slow and could not rebound from the early

"Pensacola has a lot of quickness," Gallagher said, "In the first half when we played them, our press broke down and they picked up six quick baskets that knocked the wind out of

Men Play Eckerd JV ate who transferred from the

While the SCC women look to jell, coach Bill Payne's Raiders hope to continue their sizzling 7.0 start which has vaulted them to second place behind Pensacola in the state poll.

SCC travels to St. Petersburg today for a 4 o'clock tilt with Eckerd's junior varsity.

The Raiders are fresh from a convincing 98-83 victory over Polk Tuesday in which they again received double-figure scoring from five players. Guards Malcolm Houston (19 points) and Darris Gallagher (22) Joined supersub James Morris (13), center Vance Hall (18) and forward Claude Jackson (10) in double digits.

Hall, who signed with South Alabama earlier this week, collected 12 rebounds and Gallagher handed out 10 assists. Hall also had four more dunks to raise his season total to 10.

After Friday's tune-up, SCC journeys to Bradenton to face Manatee Saturday, SCC will have played six of its first nine games on the road and to finish that string unbeaten would be quite a feat.

Payne's Raiders return home Of the other three teams in the Tuesday to face Florida College.

Penn Chases First Perfect Season

United Press International

Penn can claim its first perfect season since 1904 and a second straight Ivy League title with a victory over Cornell Saturday. Quakers Coach Ed Zubrow, though, wants more.

"I think the winner of the game should be invited to the (12-team NCAA) Division I-AA playoffs," Zubrow said.

Penn. 9-0, is ranked sixth in Div. 1-AA, but the Ivy League prohibits postseason play. The Quakers, who defeated Div. I Navy earlier this season, have won or shared the last four league

Mike Henley, a sophomore who played at Lyman High, and Bill Caughell, a sophomore who played at Lake Mary High, have contributed defensively this year to the Penn success.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Sixth-ranked

Michigan and No. 7 Ohio State will battle for

the Big Ten championship and a berth in the

Rose Bowl Saturday before an expected

Ohio State, 9-2 overall and 7-0 in the Big Ten. can capture its 16th championship with

a triumph or tie. Michigan, 9-1 and 6-1, needs

a victory to share the conference title and

earn the trip to Pasadena. Arizona State has

already clinched the Pacific-10 title and the

The loser reportedly will play in the Cotton

Ohio State has won nine straight games

after losing to Alabama, 16-10, and

since 1935 — when the Ohio State-Michigan

game was moved to the end of the conference

Bowl against the Southwest Conference

crowd of over 90,000 in Ohlo Stadium.

other Rose Bowl berth.

Football

There have been rumors of a matchup between undefeated, Div. 1-AA Holy Cross and Penn, but the game has little chance of materializing since the Crusaders' league, the Colonial Athletic Conference, also prohibits postseason play.

Cornell, 8-1, can gain its first outright lvy title since 1956, when league play began. A Big Red victory would give Cornell its most triumphs

Penn. 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the lvy, is led by running backs Rich Comizio and Chris Flynn both of whom should vie for league player-of-the-year honors. The Penn running

season - the Buckeyes and Wolverines have

played with the league title at stake, but the

heavy-hitting game," Michigan Coach Bo

Schembechler said, "and it will be very close.

It's one of those classic games we've ended

Ohio State's Earle Bruce, looking for his

fifth victory in eight tries against Michigan

since taking over in 1979 for Woody Hayes,

said the game "always is a defensive battle,"

but added, in recent years, it has changed

somewhat with the teams using more

game, with better skilled people and more

"Basically, the team whose defense plays

"It's going to be a highly emotional and

first time since 1980.

up with on several occasions.'

game has gained 1.626 yards in six league

"We know Cornell is going to definitely be high on emotion about the possibility of an outright title,'' Comizio said.

Cornell senior middle linebacker Tom Bernardo, captain of a defense that has allowed just 24 points in six league games, said, "Our defense has got to shut down their running game.'

"The key to the game is going to be turnovers and field position," said Cornell Coach Maxie Baughan, adding sub-freezing temperatures and possible snow "will have as much to do with the result of the ballgame as anything."

In other action Saturday, Penn State, boasting a 10-0 record, faces traditional-rival Pittsburgh. The Nittany Lions have been paired with top-ranked Miami, 10-0, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2 for the national championship. That is provided the Nittany Lions don't lose to the Panthers.

If Pittsburgh, 5-4-1, beats Penn State — the Panthers are 3-2-1 in their last six games against the Nittany Lions - Miami has the option of playing elsewhere in the postseason.

Miami also has one regular-season game remaining, against East Carolina, 2-8, Thanksgiv-

The Rose Bowl will feature Arizona State, the Pacific-10 champion, against the winner of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State battle for the Big Ten crown. No. 6 Michigan, 9-1, was in the national-championship picture until a week ago when it was upset by Minnesota 20-17. Now, the Wolverines need a victory to win the conference championship. Ohio State can become league champion even if it ties Michigan.

No. 8 LSU, 7-2, will likely be asked to play in the Sugar Bowl if it can defeat Notre Dame Saturday.

Southern California at UCLA, Oregon at Oregon State, Washington at Washington State, Yale at Harvard, Boston College at Holy Cross, William & Mary at Richmond, Stanford at California and Lehigh at Lafayette.



State Swim

Seminole High freshman Cissy Burgess, above, and Lyman High senior Charlie Rose, below, are two of Seminole County's qualifiers for the state swim meet at the Justus Aquatic Center Saturday. Both are expected to advance to the finals Saturday at 7 p.m. See tomorrow's Sanford Herald for a preview of Saturday's meet.



the best will probably win the game, along Washington, 40.7, to start the season. with the kicking game," Bruce said. "Turn-Michigan had its 15-game unbeaten streak Some traditional games Saturday include overs always are very critical. snapped last weekend, losing 20-17 to Indiana at Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket, "You've also got to put some points on the Saturday's game will mark the 18th time scoreboard. The scores are going up in this

Allen's Touchdown Run Saves Raiders In Overtime, 37-31

Allen simply wanted to end the game. Allen ran 28 yards for a touchdown 8:33 into overtime Thursday night to lift the Raiders to a 37-31 triumph over

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - After his team

squandered a 21-point lead. Los

Angeles Raiders running back Mareus

the San Diego Chargers. "I was happy to score, I just wanted to get it over with." Allen said. "They were expecting us to pass on the last play. We didn't put them away early. We gave them every opportunity to

stay in the game." The Raiders, who had taken a 31-10 lead at 2:56 of the third quarter, drove 56 yards in five plays for the winning

On second-and-20, Patde-a

quarterback Jim Plunkett hit tight end Todd Christensen for 28 yards to the San Diego 38. Allen ran 10 yards to the 28 and, two plays later, rolled around right end for the touchdown.

passing."

"We made too many mistakes to beat a good football team." Chargers Coach Al Saunders said. "Early turnovers, two holding penalites in a row after a first-down pass. We played a team that was better than us and they deserved to win.'

The Chargers fell to 2-10 while Los Angeles improved its record to 8-4 and remained in second place behind Denver in the AFC West.

The Raiders took a 7-0 lead 3:19 into the first quarter. Lester Hayes blocked 2025 Motellenko's punt and the ball was

Football

scooped up by linebacker Jerry Robinson, who returned it two yards for the score.

Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett threw 11 yards to Christensen to make it 14-0 at 8:31 of the first. Vann McElroy's interception had set up the

Plunkett, a veteran, completed 23 of 40 passes for 348 yards and two touchdowns.

San Diego cut the Raiders lead to 14-10 late in the second quarter on a 47-yard Rolf Benirschke field goal and a 19-yard TD run by running back

Adams, a second-year man who has played little in the regular season because of various injuries, ran for 93 vards on 26 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Adams scored on consecutive possessions, on runs of 1 and 13 yards, to make it 31-24 after Los Angeles had taken the 31-10 lead.

"All of a sudden it was a game," Los Angeles' Matt Millen said. "The big thing with them was bringing in (quarterback) Mark Herrmann."

Herrmann replaced starter Tom-Flick midway through the third period and completed 13 of 23 passes for 198

"Mark has seen us before," Millen

said. "I thought his experience was a big part of the game."

Herrmann's 16-yard pass to Charlie Joiner with 1:01 to play tied the score 31-31. The Raiders had a chance to win in-

regulation, but Chris Bahr's 35-yard field goal attempt was blocked by guard Jeff Walker as time expired.

NFL action 'resumes Sunday, with Denver at the New York Glants, Green Bay at Chicago, Indianapolis at Houston, Buffalo at New England. Detroit at Tampa Bay, Minnesota at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Cleveland. Atlanta at San Francisco, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia at Seattle, Kansas City at St. Louis and Dallas at Washington.

'Inconsistent Bowl' Pairs Brantley, Boone

Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - There have been quite a few good match-ups in this high school football season. Lake Howell-Orlando Evans. Oviedo-Lake Mary and Seminole-Lyman were three closely-fought struggles.

None, however, may be more intriguing than tonight's pairing of Lake Brantley's Patriots and Boone's Braves. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at Tom Storey Field in Altamonte Springs for Lake Brantley's homecoming.

And neither team has won in 18 games.

That's what will make it tense. Neither wants to finish with an 0-10 record and each needs desperately to have something positive by which to remember the 1986 season.

Both Brantley and Boone have played tough in a number of games but neither team has gotten the breaks needed to put a notch in the win

'We need to win this game so badly

that I can hardly describe it." Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "If we don't win this game, it will be a very long winter and spring. We need to end the season on a positive note. We've had enough negative stuff to last a lifetime."

Boone coach Chris Bounnell said that his team has played good enough to win in a number of different games, but has come out on the short end of the stick every time. "We have played well in a lot of games," Bounnell said. "Especially defensively. But we just haven't been able to string enough first downs together."

Almon and Bounnell feel the two teams have a lot in common. "We are both 0.9," Almon said. "And we are both tougher than hell."

"Both of the teams are having the same problems," Bounnell said. "We both have no consistency, and consistency is what wins games."

Call it the "Inconsistent Bowl." Last season the Braves edged the

Football

'It should be a helluva game. Somebody has to win."

— Chris Bounnell

Almon said that he has a lot of respect for the Braves. "They are a very aggressive bunch of kids." Almon said. "They are a team that has played everybody tough, but just hasn't won. They are just like us.'

Bounnell said the Patriot offense worries him. "They have a tough fullback (Mark Sepe)." Bounell said. 'And if their quarterback (Jason Lanham) gets hot, he can be very dangerous.'

The Patriots, who have lost 17 of their last 18, will go with Lanham at QB with Greg Ebbert as his backup. Lanham has played well in recent touchdown pass to flanker Nigel "Hands" Hinds last week in the Pats 32.7 loss to Lake Howell.

"Jason has been doing a good job," Almon said. "He is really throwing the football well." Lanham also starts at cornerback for the Patriots.

Bounnell said that the Braves' problem this season has been interceptions. 'We have thrown 22 interceptions this season." Bounnell said. "With a turnover ratio of minus 12 you aren't going to win many games."

Brantley's defense has played well in spots. Linebacker Grant Carpenter is fifth in the county in tackles with 12.1 per game. Jeff Stanphill (10.4 tpg) and Bucky Chambers (8.7) are two other tough hitters. Tackle Randy Green (6.9) has two sacks.

Almon said the problem with the Patriots this season has been the lack of a superstar. "We don't have the great athlete that most other teams have." Almon sald. "We have a bunch of kids that are average football

players, but they give it their all and that is all that I can ask for."

Both coaches said they will pull out all the stops for the finale.

"We have played hard in every game." Bounell said. "But in this game we are going to play even

Almon said that after the Boone game he is going to alter his coaching style. "I am going to be tougher than ever." he said. "We are going to start lifting on Monday. We lack size so we are going to have to do something about It.

"This will be the toughest off-season ever. We will also be working very hard in the spring.

Both coaches know it's a long off-season after going 0-10.

"The kids are looking forward to the game," Almon said. "It has been a long season and we want to go out on a winning note desperately.

"It should be a helluva game." Bounnell said. "Somebody has to

...Binoculars

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battle." Hiss said. "I know they are pulling out all the stops. I just hope they don't hurt too many of our kids for next week.

Mosure and the Seminoles are definitely pulling out all the stops but can't help but look over their shoulders at a season and ask "what might have been?" The defense has performed admirably each week but the offense hasn't moved the ball.

It's getting to sound like a broken record, but the loss of quarterback Jeff Blake (broken leg) via a motorcyle-car accident in the spring hung like a fog over the team the whole year. Blake threw for over 1,000 yards and eight TDs as a sophomore. Combined with a backfield of Dwayn Willis and Curtis Rudolph, along with decent play by wide receivers. It was conceivable that Seminole could generate 20 to 30 points per game. That would have been enough to be 9-0 at this point.

But, that rearview mirror doesn't do much for the present. Mosure, quite an inspirational type, though, won't dwell on the past.

"I've been wired for this game since the first minute of the week." Mosure, who bids goodbye to just nine seniors tonight, said. "This is our last gasp at glory and we're looking for a great swan

The offensive line, a weak area all year, has been overhauled with two defensive players. Linebackers Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Rick Kelley will move into tackle and guard spots, respectively. Randy Bryant, a 225-pound junior tackle, moves to center. Mainstay guard Keith Redwine and tackie wendell Springileid remain. Sonny Osborn is solid at tight end.

"The changes should really help," Osborn said. "Earnie and Rick are both good athletes and great defensive players. Just having them on the line makes us more competitive and gives us more

The backfield will be altered, too. Willis, one of the better halfbacks in the county last year, was forced to play quarterback when Blake was lost. Willis will return to running back tonight and

team with fullback Rudolph. With Willis at halfback, Herb Hillery, a versatile senior, moves to QB. "Herb has done everything for us this year," Mosure told a downtown pep rally following the homecoming parade Thursday. "I won't be surprised if he was selling tickets before the game."

The offense hasn't scored since Seminole beat Lake Brantley on Oct. 10, which coincidentally, is the last time the 'Noles won. 'That's what worries me," Hiss said. "I think Mosure is sitting on a powder keg. They have too many athletes not to score and they're getting to break loose pretty soon. It might be Friday.'

While the offense has been overhauled, the defense remains intact. Ends Ed Banks (7.8 tackles per game) and Ardine Daniels (7.2) join tackles Keith Denton (6.9) and John Starkey (5.2) on the front line. Lewis (15.8), Kelley (11.8) and Steve Warren (13.4 and six sacks) are the linebackers. "Nasty Nick" Castello (three interceptions), Sanford Optimist Player of the Week Leonard Lucas (8.7), Bernard Burke (8.7) and Ron Blake (9.0) form the secondary. Banks, Denton and Kelley are the only seniors.

DeLand, meanwhile, has been similar to Seminole offensively and defensively.

The 'Dogs, though, have gotten enough offensively to make the difference. They have made the big plays in crucial games and then relied on ference against Spruce Creek.



Coach Dave Mosure fires up his Seminoles during Thursday's downtown rally.

a tenacious defense to hold the lead.

LAKE BRANTLEY OFFENSE

Tackle.....Randy Green (99)

LYMAN OFFENSE

LYMAN DEFENSE

LAKE HOWELL OFFENSE

Tight End. Flanker....

Tallback...

Middle Guard....

Linebacker.

Linebacker..

Guard.,

Center..

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Tight End...

Quarterback.....

'We don't have a lot of great athletes but we always have one or two who do the job." Hiss said. "Our offense doesn't set the world on fire

but it gets the job done." The job-doers on offense are quarterback David Hogue, halfback Eric Gibson, slotback Raymond Green, fullback Calvin Sutton and split end Rick O'Nell. Hogue found O'Nell last week for an 82-yard scoring toss which provided the dif-

..Cary Thompson (82) ...Derek Wilfong (73)

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Hogue, who is also a fine center fielder in the spring, doubles up at safety on defense. Linebacker Alan Darby, tackle Doby Ingram, monsterback Melvin Livington and cornerback Kevin Grady put bite into the 'Dogs defenders.

The flestiest performer, though, may be "tiny" nose guard Tommy Hickox. "That kid must be crazy," Hiss about his nasty 160-pounder. "He went tooth-and-nail with a 260-pounder from Spruce Creck. Maybe we better have him examined,"

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Dunkel odds

The Dunkel Index Line (Last Week: 9-3: Overall: 90-30 — 75.0 %) Friday's games sLand (+ 14) at Seminole

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Winter Haven at Auburndale (+ 12)
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In last week's 27-6 loss to Satellite Beach, the Greyhounds racked up 244 rushing yards but quarterback Steve Jerry threw three interceptions while junior Scott Radeliff threw one in a relief role.

"Those interceptions really killed us." Scott said. "They not only killed our drives, but they

set them up with easy scores.
"They (Jerry and Radeliff) are making mistakes that are usually made in the preseason," Scott added. "But it is a tough position that they have been put in. For the amount of time that they have worked at the position, they are doing an excellent

Job." Scott said that Radeliff would get the start against Lake Mary.

Radcliff is a valuable man as he is also the 'Hounds safety, punter, and field goal kicker. "There aren't many kids around that can do all of those things, Scott said. "Scott is a special kind of a kid."

Nelson said that he understands Scott's QB problem. "I feel some sympathy for him (Scott)," Nelson said. "But I don't plan to show any on Friday night."

Both veteran coaches have respect for each other's team.

"Lake Mary is a heck of a football team," Scott said. "They have been playing good defense and their backfield is very tough. I'm sure that Harry (Nelson) will season. We have been too nice."

for this game."

come up with something special The Lyman defense will have

its hands full trying to stop John Curry and company. Curry has put together some impressive games the last three weeks. running his rushing total to 841

Nate Hoskins by 46 yards. "He (Curry) is really a runner," Scott said. "We are; going to have to stuff the holes! up front in order to stop him."

yards. He trails county-leader,

"They are probably the best tackling team we have faced." Nelson said about the 'Hounds.' 'And the most important thing in football is blocking and tackling. They have played good defense all season long."

Nelson said that he is pleased with the way his defense has played this season. "Except for the Lake Howell game (a 28-0 Howell win)," Nelson said. "Our defense has done a good job in every game." Lake Mary has only given up 21 points in its last five games.

Scott said that since it is Senior Night at Lyman, he will start all of the seniors on the team. "It is their time to get in the spotlight." Scott said. "It is their last game and they deserve to play."

Scott added that he has enloved coaching this bunch of kids more than any other bunch in the past few years. "These guys are the nicest bunch of kids you ever want to meet," Scott said. "I really feel that is what our problem has been this

...Defense

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occasions. However, even with the poor showing. Gainey still ranks third on the Seminole County rushing list with 744 yards and a 5.0 yards per carry

The Lions enter the game hoping to catch Lake Howell looking past them to the district playoff on Monday. The Silver Hawks, along with Apopka and Winter Park finished, in a three-way tie and will decide the region representative Monday with the Kansas tiebreaker

"They just might be looking ahead toward Monday." Blanton said. "You just don't know how they are going ot play. They can't afford to lose their district on Monday.

quarterback, or one of the running backs, or even a linebacker. It will be interesting to see how! they play us.

"Everybody is healthy and ready to play." Blanton said. "Lake Howell has gotten a lot of exposure do to the success they have had this season, and their kids are really fired up about it.

"Our kids see that and think that they will get noticed too if they beat Lake Howell," Blanton added. "We've got nothing to lose, but they could lose everything. I think that might give us a little advantage."

Bisceglia doesn't believe his team will be looking past the Lions.

"We've spent the entire week on Oviedo." Bisceglia insisted. "We want to make a clean sweep of the conference and county. Then we can worry about the

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Thursday's Results

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Detroit at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.

Houston at Washington, 8,86 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8,30 p.m. Dallas at Phoenia, 9,30 p.m.

San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

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Friday's Games St. Louis at Hartford, 7:33 p.m.

Quebec at Buffala, 7:35 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 7:33 p.m.

Los Angeles at Winnipeg. 8: 15 p.m. NY Rangers at Vancouver, 18: 15 p.m.

TENNIS: WCT Houston Shootout

At Houston

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Aaron Krickstein (3), Grosse Point, Mich., del. Richey Reneberg, Houston, 61, 62; Jimmy Connors (1), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., defeated

TENNIS: South African Open

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Lake Brantley's Jucker, Frank Slate Free Cage Clinic Sunday

Steve Jucker (boys head coach) and Cindy Frank (girls head coach) of Lake Brantley High School will hold a free Instructional Clinic for boys and girls in the Sunshine Basketball Association (SBA) this Sunday, Nov. 23 at Lake Brantley High.

The boys instruction, for ages 8-15, will be held from 1-2:30 p.m., while the girls, ages 8-15, will be from 2:30-4. Basic skills (dribbling, passing, shooting) and offensive

and defensive techniques will be demonstrated, discussed and practiced. New players may register for league play during the clinic. The Sunshine Basketball Association will also hold a

coaches meeting on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m., at the Park Suite Hotel at Interstate 4 and Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs. All registered coaches should attend to pick up game balls, AAU cards, rosters and December schedule. Anyone interested in coaching a boys or girls team is also

welcome to attend the meeting. For more information on the clinic and coaches meeting,

call the SBA office at 740-6966.

Connors String Strangles Schultz

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jimmy Connors won six straight points in a first-set tie-breaker to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$279,000 WCT Houston Shootout Thursday with a 7-8 (8-6), 6-2 victory over Bud Schultz.

The top-seeded Connors led 5-2 in the first set, but Schultz broke serve in the ninth game and held on to set up the tie-breaker. Schultz, ranked 84th in the world, jumped ahead 6.2, but Connors won the next six points to take the first set. Connors strong ground strokes caused Schultz to commit numerous unforced errors in the second

"I had to get the ball back in play. Once I got to 6.5, it was back to even," Conners said. "Down 2-6, you have two break points against you, and it's tough to come back."

Connors will face Scott Davis in Friday's quarterfinals. In the final match Thursday, the second-seeded doubles team of Paul Annacone and Gary Donnelly defeated Steve Denton and David Dowlen 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Hana: I Was Cheated Of Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - As plainly as she can say it, Hana Mandlikova insists she was robbed.

The tempestuous, talented Czechoslovakian was so certain she was being cheated that she clearly gave away her match against Pam Shriver Thursday night in the \$1

million Virginia Slims Championships. After leading 4-1 and 5-3 in the second set, Mandlikova became so distraught at another call that went against her that she dropped 10 of the last 11 games, managing a mere

Shriver, accepting the gift that came her way, wound up with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory that earned her a semifinal date with Martina Navratilova. Navratilova enjoyed a more comfortable night by beating Bettina Bunge, 6-2, 6-4, for

her 51st consecutive victory. "I've played a hundred matches and I've never been cheated like this before," Mandlikova sald in a statement released through a spokesman.

Kirk Faces Grand Jury Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Former Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, credited with the renaissance of the school's basketball program, will be arraigned next week on charges he filed false tax returns and demanded an unauthorized personal payment for a tournament appear-

Kirk was released on his own recognizance after a federal grand jury Thursday returned an indictment on two counts of tax evasion, four counts of submitting false returns, two counts of mail fraud and three counts of obstruction of

The decision ended a federal investigation that has lasted approximately 19 months.

Douglass Leads PGA Classic

DELRAY BEACH (UPI) — Dale Douglass scored a six-under-par 34-32—66 to lead the field by a stroke in the warmup pro-am for the \$200,000 PGA Schiolr Classic Thursday, but most attention was focued on Bruce Crampton who has dominated the senior golf tour.

Crampton returned to competitive golf after a hiatus of eight years and is a top candidate for the senior group's Player of the Year Award. He continued his hot hand by scoring a five-under-par 35-32-67.

The 54-hole competition, sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers, begins Friday.

Bond Shakes Up Australia III

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Alan Bond's syndicate, tired of Australia III's dismal performance, pulled the world champion from the America's Cup defense series today and fired most of its crew members.

Australia III, the first descendant of 1983 America's Cup winner Australia II, won the 12-Meter World Championships last February, but was outclassed by the new Twelves in the competition for the right to defend the trophy Bond returned to Australia.

Frey Rejects Minnesota Offer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey, rejecting an offer to serve as player personnel director for the Minnesota Twins. Thursday signed a two-year contract to be a Cubs radio broadcaster.

Frey, fired last June by the Cubs, was hired by WGN Radio to replace Low Boudreau as a color commentator on radio broadcasts. Boudreau will be the third man in the booth on some home games.

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SOCCER

Thursday's Result Los Angeles 4. San Diego 3 (OT) Friday's Games Kansas City at New York, 8 05 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore, \$ 65 p.m. Dallas at Cleveland, \$ 95 p.m. Tacoma el Minnesola, 8:25 p m St. Louis at Wichita, #:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

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Indiana	4	3	345	211
Detroit	1		333	413
Cleveland	1		273	312

Argentina (2), 7 6 (10 8), 3 6, 7 5 First Round Mandilativa and Wendy Turnbull, Australia (4), def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, Md., and Ros Fairbank, South Africa, 6 2, 6 4

Off Season Is Critical For Racers

Very Special to the Herald

NASCAR's 1986 Winston Cup schedule concluded last Sunday. and the next race isn't until 1987 Speedweeks at Daytona Beach in February. But the next 10 weeks are considered "off scason" only because the cars aren't on the tour at scheduled races.

This time of year is critical to NASCAR teams. The time spent now can determine the success or lack of it in the coming season.

in team garages around the southeastern United States. centered in the Carolinas, new cars are being built, old ones are being bought, sold or updated, and the final deals are being cut between drivers, teams and

sponsors. NASCAR is putting together the 1987 schedules for their various series, and preparing to honor '86 champion Dale Earnhardt at their New York

City banquet in early December. Daytona International Speedway will be the site of much activity between now and speedweeks. Top teams have packed the calendar for test dates at the track, preparing to run in stock car racing's most prestigious race, the Daytona 500.

Fans are getting ready for

Speedweeks, too. People are drawn to the Central Florida area from across the nation in February, not only for the Daytona events, but at the short tracks, such as New Smyrna Speedway and Volusia County Speedway, both a short drive from Daytona and

Seminole County. On the west coast, plans for special events to draw Speedweeks fans are usual at East Bay Raceway south of Tampa, as well as the State Fairgrounds Speedway in Tampa.

Promoters from across the nation aren't left out of the hustled pace of Speedweeks,

Annually, they attend the RPM Promoter's Workshops held at a Daytona hotel. The event is the largest gathering of the year for

Short track promoters. The atmosphere surrounding Speedweeks is circus-like for almost everyone. The NASCAR drivers contend with fans and media while trying to find the edge that will make or break a

season for many. Former Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, for example, has never won the Daytona 500 in more than a decade of trying. Richard Petty has recorded 200 NASCAR wins, along with seven Daytona 500 titles and seven Winston Cup championships, but he hasn't won a race since his 200th in the Daytona Firecracker 400 a couple of scasons back.

A February Daytona win for either would be rejuvenating. Bobby Allison could attest to that. He had never won a Daytona 500, and was riding a two season winless streak until he won his first 500 in 1978. From that win, NASCAR's oldest race victor, launched a five year campaign that took him to the 1983 Winston Cup title, which could be the highlight of his

In the meantime, some of the new young llons have made their mark, displacing some of the seasoned veterans in victory lane. Geoff Bodine from New York and Tim Richmond from Ohlo were unknown outside the short track circuits until several years ago. Both scored Daytona wins in 1986.

Who will win the Daytona 500? We'll have to watch Speedweeks unfold, but one thing is certain: The winning team is probably now working seven days a week hoping to be in the right place at the right time on the final lap.

Carl Vanzura's motorsports column returns next Friday.

Dislike, Just Whipping LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Boxing World Boxing Council

Berbick: No Hate Or

heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick says he has no ill 20-year-old attention grabber he faces Saturday night.

"There's no hate, no dislike." Berbick said Thursday at the final pre-fight news conference in the Las Vegas Hilton. "He's gonna have to learn his lesson and get a whipping."

Tyson, attempting to become the youngest heavyweight boxing champion ever, was brief minutes earlier when called to the podium. There are no questions you

can ask me because everything is over with." Tyson said. "It's time to fight." ts scheduled to begin at approx-

imately 10:30 p.m. EST Satur-Berbick, who has spent much of the week dealing with a legal problem involving a previous purse, was more talkative after

Tyson sat down.

feelings for Mike Tyson, the 31-4-1 with 23 knockouts. "Whatever it takes, the whipping will be on. I'm looking to take him out by seven (rounds). but you never know what he's trying to do."

Jim Jacobs, Tyson's comanager, tried to rile the champion with a complaint about earlier Berbiek boasts. "Mike, our little fellow, is

going to be there Saturday the fight is over. Mike Tyson will be the heavyweight champion. "We had a press conference

last Thursday and the champion — a fighter we all respect, a The scheduled 12-round bout stout-hearted man and a professional — took the microphone and we had to listen for about 15 minutes to all the terrible, dire things that the champion will do by Jacobs' assertions. to our little fellow.

48 hours, there's going to be a "It's up to him when he wants tight in the Hilton and the most. Berbick said. "I intend to put a to go," said the champion, exciting fighter in the world is whipping to Mike."



night." Jacobs said. "And when Mike Tyson puts his unbeaten record on the line Saturday against Trevor Berbick.

> going to be in the ring that night. "When the fight is over, Mike Tyson is going to be the world heavyweight champion."

Berbick was obviously affected "There's a little more adre-

"I'm hoping today that he cuts - nalin flowing because when I see that to a minimum because, in certain people, and their attitude ... I strive on the emotion,"

Ex-Sonic Sikma Lowers Boom On Seattle

United Press International

Jack Sikma, making his only scheduled appearance in Scattle this season, gave Sonies fans a "solid but not spectacular" performance Thursday night.

"I spent a lot of time playing in front of these people," said Sikma, who was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks in the offseason after nine years with Seattle. "I wanted to perform well. I thought I did my job - solid but not spectacular.

Sikma scored 12 points to help the Bucks post a 116-105 victory over the Sonies. The 6-foot-11 center was his usual unspectacular self and not close to being the high-scoring center on the court. Xavier McDaniel added 24 points and Dale

Ellis 22 for the Sonles.

Basketball

Rockets 104, Jazz 90

At Houston, Robert Reid scored 20 points and Rodney McCray collected a tripledouble - 13 points, 10 rebounds and a career-high 14 assists - for the Rockets. Utah was paced by Karl Malone and Darrell Griffith, each with 23 points.

Hawks 108, Cavaliers 89 At Atlanta. Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and Kevin Willis added 18 to lead the Hawks. Atlanta built a 27-point lead in the second quarter. Cleveland was paced by rookie Ron Harper's 18 points.

Nuggets 142. Blazers 128

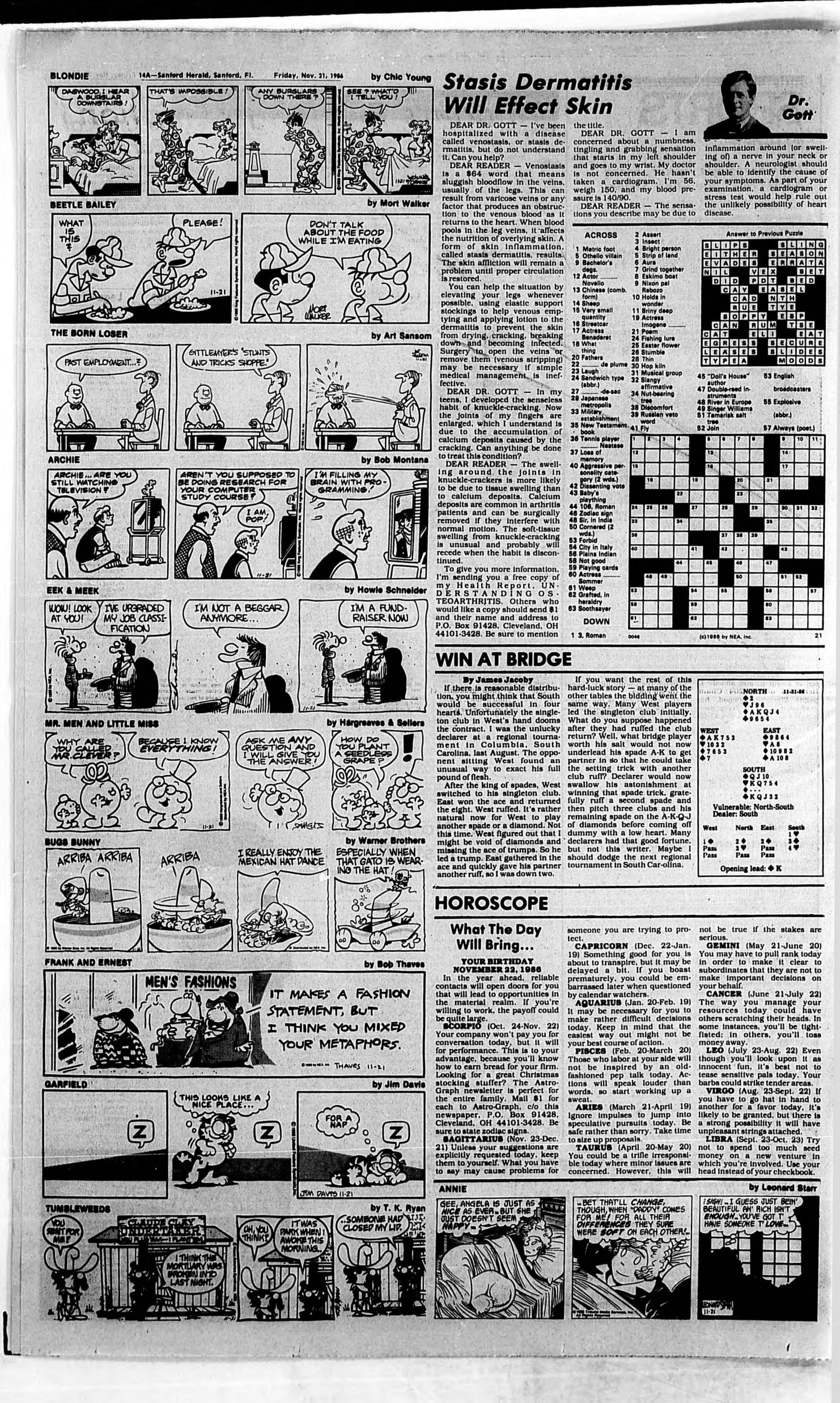
At Denver, Alex English scored 33 points and the Nuggets collected 86 first-half points. Denver guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever finished with a season-high 30 points and

10 rebounds. Kings 92, Pacers 83

At Sacramento, Calif., Otts Thorpe keyed an 8-point, fourth-quarter run and finished with 20 points and a game-high 17 rebounds for Sacramento. Indiana rookie Chuck Person scored a game-high 21 points.

Mavericks 113, Clippers 106 At Los Angeles, Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and reserve forward Detlef Schrempf had 10 of his 14 points in the final quarter as Dallas handed Los Angeles its fifth straight loss.





Parents And Teenagers Exchange Emotions

times loving exchange of ideas and values is now occurring between the Lake Mary High the Media Center on Thursday tion. nights at 5 p.m.

Lake Mary High School as part of the Lake Mary Says No! program and provides one more way School students and their families can maintain their parents who are participating in strength and develop stronger belong, and live healthy lives. the Family Growth Sessions at bonds and better communica-

What If There Was A Meeting And No One Came?

through the Community College

ter of Pat Raines of 2506 Phillips

of R.B. Chamberlin High School,

CHRISTINE J. CUNNINGHAM

ningham, daughter of Elaine J.

and Jerry W. Cunningham of

3991 Lancashire Lane.

Longwood, has graduated from

Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

ing the airman studied the Air

Force mission, organization and

customs and received special

In addition, airmen who com-

A 33-year-old Sanford man

who allegedly argued with and

home with a hangun, firing a

shot through a screen door, has

assault by Seminole County

The suspect reportedly was

first angry over an unspecified

incident involving John Neal

Mossitt, 17, who lives at the

sheriff's deputies.

sheriff's report said.

training in human relations.

During the six weeks of train-

Airman Christine J. Cun-

His wife, Robin, is the daugh-

The airmen is a 1984 graduate

of the Air Force.

Road, Christmas, Fla.

Twinsburg, Ohio.

The Sanford Code Enforcement Board met

Tuesday and affirmed more than \$10,000 in

fines against the Florida Hotel. But

practically no one attended except a few

news people, who disseminated the in-

formation to the community. The fines were

IN THE SERVICE

GEOFFREY D. HERMANN

son of David E. and Melody E.

pagne Place, Longwood, has

graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force

During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied the Air

Force mission, organization and

customs and received special

In addition, airmen who com-

Child Drugged

Man Charged

A 44-year-old Longwood man

who for two years has allegedly

had forced sex with a girl. He

reportedly would put Vallum

into her soft drinks to make her

drowsy before the alleged

assaults which involved various

The girl made a formal state-

ment outlining her allegations to

Seminole County sheriff's in-

vestigator Greg Barnett Wed-

Earl Casperson Meggison Sr.,

of 2093 Judith Place, was ar-

Wednesday. He has been

charged with sexual battery and

lewd assault on a child. He was

awards banquet Saturday at the

being held without bond.

rested at his home at 6:30 p.m.

sex acts including intercourse.

training in human relations.

Base, Texas.

For Sex,

nesday.

Hermann of 377-204 Cham-

Airman Geoffrey D. Herman.

The group is sponsored by Anita Phinny, Ph.D., and Tom system is not the product of the sometimes unwittingly assume. learn that they share much with Counseling Center, lead this group of families seeking to love.

The group reflects its belief that both harmony and dis-Family Systems consultants, harmony within the family

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

tagged to continue at \$275 a day until owner

Peggy Nestor meets the city commission's

requirements which were set forth when she

was granted building requirement waivers

of the Air Force.

Base, Texas.

of the Air Force.

plete basic training earn credits Lyman High School, Longwood.

threatened three persons at his Country Club Drive, Sanford,

scene, 109 Temple Drive, a been released on \$1,000 bond to

Suspected Gunman Arrested

She is a 1986 graduate of

KARL H. KOEPKE

Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Koepke of 329 E.

Jessup Ave., Longwood, has

graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force

During the six weeks of train-

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Force mission, organization and

customs and received special

In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits

toward an associate degree

through the Community College

He is a 1986 graduate of

During the dispute involving

Moffitt, Roy L. White, 37, of 151

and Mary Ann White, 34, of 109

Temple Drive, the suspect re-

Arrested at about 10 p.m.

Sunday at his home was

Timothy Alan Lytten. He has

appear in court Dec. 1.

training in human relations.

Airman 1st Class Karl H.

Merrillville High School, Ind.

earlier this fall.

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree

toward an associate degree through the Community College

Saunders, Ph.D.: and Dawn joy, playfulness, pain. For example, the member of the not only their peers, but that Novotny, C.A.C., with The Grove misbehavior or symptomology of family who seems to most often older generation, too. one individual alone. There is always at least one other individual in the system who is equally influenced.

> The Family Growth Sessions are designed to help individuals share with each other the same Lake Mary High School who are within the family to better uneach other and how they some- each other. times get caught in a family dance of pain and blame.

themselves and the roles they difficult situations. Students

get into trouble might really be "helping" them not face each with the natural strength of any other with serious difficulties.

By families being willing to worries and concerns that most interested in joining the Family derstand how they influence families have, they learn from Growth Sessions are most wel-

alone in their moments of con- principal at the school. For Participants learn how to be fusion and pain. They learn further information, call 323even more responsible for other ways of responding to 2110.

When grandparents join the keeping the family unified and group, even more connecting family system is tapped.

Any families with students at come to attend after first regis-They learn that they are not tering with Bill Moore, assistant

Kathy Tyrity

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-4213-CA-64-P NRE: MARRIAGE OF SHIRLEY P. BUTLER.

Petitioner/Wife,

LEWIS BUTLER. Responden!/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEWIS BUTLER Address unknown Last address:

213 Academy Court Sanford, FL 32771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of the bonds of marriage between you and SHIRLEY P. BUTLER has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on BERNARD D. SOMMERS, ESQ., Pelitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 1393, Maitland, Florida 32751, on or before December 16, 1966, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court BY: JANE E. JASEWIC Publish: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1964

CITY OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ROSALES = 520 River Road Apl. •1 Paw Paw. MI 49079 YOU ARE HEREBY

The City Commission will

Persons are advised that if

Petition. (SEAL) David N. Berrien

Deputy Clerk December 5, 12, 1986

> CIVIL ACTION NO .: 86 2305 CA-01 G FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

CLYDEC BENNETT JR , etc., Delendants.
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that

CONDOMINIUM UNIT No. 201. DI THE ALTAMONTE, A executed by the bidder and an

dominium Unit. the bidding of Sanford for a period not to

DAVID BERRIEN FLORIDA

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY CECELIAV EKERN DEPUTY CLERK

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING. DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS OF WAY

OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. on the 9th day of December, A.D., 1986, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building In Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights-of-way or drainage easment running through or adjacent to the de-

scribed property, to wit: The Southerly 2.10 feet of that 5.00 drainage and utility easement adjacent to and Southerly of the Northerly lot line of Lot 30. STILLWATER PHASE I. as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 45 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA BY David N. Berrien Publish: November 21, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-4167-CA-64-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CARMEN GUTIERREZ. Petitioner/Wife.

RAMON TURCIOS ROSALES, NOTICE OF ACTION

TO RAMON TURCIOS c o Jose Sauceda

NOTIFIED that a Paillion for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses or sponse to the petition, if any, to: ALBERT F. TELLECHEA. ESQUIRE, of Ambrette & Tellechea. P.A., the attorney for address is: 850 First Bankers Building, 135 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, Fla 32801, on or before December 30, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court. located at Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida 32771, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of this Court in Sanford. Seminole County. Florida on November 18, 1984.

Clerk of the Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane C Jasewic Publish: November 21, 28,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered

in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida, Civil Action Number 84 2305 CA 09 G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as

CONDOMINIUM. according to the Declaration of Condomin for THE ALTAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, and Exhibits annexed thereto, filed the 1st day of July, 1981, in Official Records Book 1344, Page 1389, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; TOGETHER with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Con-

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of December, 1964, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford,

Publish November 14, 21, 1986

(SEAL)

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictillous name, to wit:

THE STORE FOR HIM under which we expect to engage in business at 3625 Orlando Drive, in the City of Sanford, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: HOLIJON, INC.

BY: JOHNARIT TENHOUSE.

President Dated at Cassetberry, Seminole County, Florida, November 7, 1986. Publish: November 14, 21, 28. December 5, 1986

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID #84/87-11 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida. will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, De-cember 10, 1986 for the following

WATER DISTRIBUTION MATERIALS The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.

Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (305) 322-3161, ext. 294. The City of Sanford reserves

the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bld which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

Walter ShearIn Purchasing Publish November 21, 1984 DE1-167

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 110 Mingo Trail, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of WATERBED OUTLET STORE, and that'l Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Lawrence C. Spayth Publish October 31 & November 7, 14, 21, 1986. DEH-228

ADVERTISEMENT

Bld 84/87-12 The city of Sanford will re ceive sealed Bids for Roadway Improvements Phase II until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on December 17, 1964, at Sanford City Hall, Sanford, Florida 32771, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Commission Chambers.

Bids are invited upon the following work Paving, grading and other miscellaneous work for the Road Improvements in the city ol Sanford.

Contract documents, including drawings and specifications, are on file for inspection at | Sanford City Hall, Engineering and Planning Department, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771: Dodge Plan Room, 11 5 Burnby Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32803; Central Florida Builders Exchange, 820 Irma Ave., Or

Copies of contract documents shall be obtained by depositing \$20 with the Engineering Deparlment for each set of documents so obtained. The \$20 deposit approximates the cost of reproduction and distribution and shall not be returnable. A certified check or bank draff, payable to the order of the city of Sanford, negotiable U.S. government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory bid bond

acceptable surely firm in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the lotal bid shall be ubmitted with each bid. The city of Sanford reserves the right to reject any or all bids

or to waive any informalities in Bids may be held by the city

exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidder prior to the awarding of the contract. CITY OF SANFORD.

By: Frank A. Faison Title: City Manager DATE: November 18, 1986 Publish November 21, 1986

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-728-CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF

ARTHUR E. GUSTAVSON. NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of Arthur E. Gustavson, deceased, File Number 86-720-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer E, Sanford. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on November 14, 1984.

Personal Representative: Frances Gustavson Bremei 401 Flanler Avenue New Smyrna Beach, Florida

Attorney for Personal Representative: SHUTTS & BOWEN Susan T. McCaskill 20 N. Orange Ave., Suite 1000 Oriando, Fiorida 32802 Telephone: (305) 423-1521 Publish: November 14, 21, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-4078-CA-20-G IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THE PERSONS, MARCIE RENEE ZIMMET TRICIA LYNN ZIMMET

Minors. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DENNIS G. ZIMMET Address Unknown

Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption of the Persons has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's Attorney whose name and address is TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ES

QUIRE, 1480 Lee Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789 on or before the 3rd day of December, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Pelilioner's attorney, or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on October 29.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: /s/JANE E. JASEWIC DEPUTY CLERK Publish October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 1984 DEH 240

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84 784 CP INRE ESTATE OF ANDREW DUDA. JR. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ANDREW DUDA. JR. deceased. File Number 86 786 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 209 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal represcriblive and the personal rep resentative's aftorney are set forth below.

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has pegun on November 21, 1984. Personal Representative

Ferdinand Duda. 5r. 2275 Mikler Road Oviedo, Florida 32765 Allorney for Personal Representative: William H Lutz, Jr. & DEMPSEY 100 Chopin Plaza. Ste. 3000 Miami. Florida 33131 Telephone (305) 577 8700

Publish November 21, 28, 1966

DE1 164

Enraged Man Looking For Girlfriend A suspect who was reportedly been fighting. She wasn't there, Kemp, 23, of 702 Meadow St., looking for his girlfriend at the so he left.

home of Clynden A. Clarke, 29, the front door.

vice president; Longwood City

ground and the suspect allegedly policeman Robert Hemmert arbeat his head on a brick sidewalk. The suspect went into the with whom he had reportedly a bruised arm. Michael Arthur

hold its annual installation and Felsing, treasurer. During the banquet, the morist who has spoken to cor-

Quality Inn North, Longwood, chamber will present several porations and organizations all Outgoing chamber president awards including the Outstand- over the world. Darrell Carte of Florida National ing Business Person of the Year. Bank will hand over the gavel to the Rod Cable Award, the Out-1987 President Dave Powers of standing Committee Chairman, set for 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$20 Other officers to be installed Outstanding Policeman and the public. For reservations, call linclude Sarah Bemiller. Fireman from Winter Springs Longwood Office Products, Inc., and Longwood.

Longwood Chamber To Give Awards The Longwood/Winter Springs Clerk Don Terry, secretary; and humorous but inspiring pres-Area Chamber of Commerce will Marlyn Felsing. Koivu. Ruta and entation by Jim Arch. a

the President's Award and the per person. The event is open to

Topping the program will be a 831-9991.

motivator, philosopher and hu-

The social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner and program the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce at

Clarke went back inside his of 717 West Court, Longwood, at home and locked the door. When about 5 a.m. Thursday allegedly he was calling Longwood police grabbed Clarke by the throat the suspect reportedly returned. when he answered a knock at banged on the door, kicked a hole in the door, and reached through the hole to unlocked the Clarke was thrown to the door. He entered the home as

home looking for his girlfriend, had a lump on his forehead and might be.

Sanford, was charged with burglary and battery at 5:06 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond and is also wanted in Volusia County for failing to appear in court.

Longwood police had not determined why the suspect thought his girlfiend was at that home and they did not report Hemmert noted that Clarke what her relationship to Clarke

-Susan Loden

you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 11th day

a default will be entered against

of November, 1986. (SEAL)

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary that said Board will conduct a Public Hearing on December 9, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consid lol buffer from the required 25 feet to 10 feet and reduce the rear lot buffer width from 25

eel to 10 feel in an area zoned M 1A and described as follows: Lot 2, Seminale Interstate Park, as recorded in Plat Book 31, Page 48, of the Public Records of Seminole County, more commonly described as being located west of Lake Emma Road approximately 14 miles south of Lake Mary

conduct a Public Hearing on this request on December 18, 1984, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. The Public Hearings will be conducted at Lake Mary Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida The public is invited to attend the Public Hearings and be heard. Said hearings may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made. they decide to appeal any de-

cision made at these meetings they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 285,0105

Florida Statutes CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol Edwards.

been charged with aggravated portedly cursed, yelled, fired a Publish: November 21 & De cember 3, 1966 shot and pointed the gun at Ms.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

CORPORATION. PLAINTIFF. JOHN CATENA and.
JOELLEN BOCCHINO his wife ANDREW LENHARDT.

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 29, 1966, entered in Civil Case No. 86 1696 CA 09 P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION. plaintiff(s), and JOHN CATENA and. JOELLEN BOCCHINO his wife, ANDREW LENHARDT. JR ... are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, al 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 10th day of December, 1966, the following described properly as set forth in said final judgment, to wit:

Lot &. Block C. NORTH OR LANDO TERRACE. Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17. Page 32. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED al Sanford, Florida, this 4th day of November, 1964. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N Berrien CLERK OF THE

Seminole County, Florida BY Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish November 14, 21, 1984

DEI 100

CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

FOR THE VACATING,

ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY

OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the Board of

County Commissioners of

Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. on the 9th day of December, A.D., 1986, in the

County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County

Services Building in Senford, Florida, will hold a public

hearing to consider and de-termine whether or not the

County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and

discialm any right of the County

and the public in and to the following rights:si-way or drainage easement running

through or adjacent to the de-

The Westerly 12 of Avondele
Avenue as shown on the Plat of
HIALTA, LITTLE ACRES, according to the Plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 34

of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida, lying North of the South line of the

S.W. 's of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, and Southerly of the revised align-ment of U.S. 441 (State Road 500), said Westerly 'y of Avon-

dale Avenue being more

particularly described as follows: Begin at the S.E. corner of the S.W. 14 of the S.W. 14 of

the S.W. 4 of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 29

East, said point being shown as

lying on the center-line of Avondale Avenue as shown on the Plat of HI-ALTA, LITTLE ACRES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

4, Page 54 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fforida, thence run N.00'08'09"W. along the center-line of said Avondale Avenue as shown on said Plat of

HI ALTA, LITTLE ACRES.

503.181 feet to a point on the Westerly Right of Way tine of

the revised alignment of U.S. 41 (Slate Road 900), thence run N.29'49'00''W. along said

Westerly Right of-Way line

17.192 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Southwesterly having a

concave Southwesterly having a radius of Séél.45 feet, thence run Northwesterly along said curve and Westerly Right-of-Way line 33.122 feet thru a central angle of 00'20'07" to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of said Avendale Avenue as shown on the said Plat of HI-ALTA, LITTLE ACRES thence run

LITTLE ACRES, thence run

S.00'00'00''E. along said shown Wasterly Right-of-Way line, 546.238 feet to a point on the Southerly line of the S.W. Is of said Section 19, thence run N.80'52'56''E. along said Section 19, 15 on said

Southerly line, 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PERSONS INTERESTED

MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Under and by virtue of

Abror of the City of Senterd, Florida, I hereby call a Municipal Election to be held throughout the City of Santard. Florida, on the 2nd day of December, 1986, for election of the City Commissioners.

December, Ivan, two City Commissioners. Said election shall be held at Patting places on

District 3 — Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315

South Park Avenue.

District 4 — City of Santord,
Fire Station No. 2, 3779 Orlands
Drive (Highway 17-92).

all in the City of Santord,
Florids and held under the laws
and Ordinances relating to elections as new in force in said
City.

The polls will be opened a 7:00 o'cleck A.M., and will clear at 7:00 P.M. on said date.
I hereby appoint Clerks, inspectors and Deputies as

ollows: District 3 — Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Clerk; Joyce Christensen, Mae Sheppard, Vera Phillips,

Dorothy Galchel, as Inspectors; Philip Turnipseed, Deputy District 4 — Margaret Fon-

laine, Clerk: Lear Harris, Sara

Harrison, Tommy Johnson, Muriel Brooks, Johnnie Etam, Arlene West, as Inspectors: Hazel Cash, Deputy

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Mayor at the City of Sanford,

BY CONNE WIENER

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS BOLUTION: "No man would listen to you talk if he didn't know it was his turn next." — Ed Howe.

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

BY: David N. Berrien

Publish: Nov. 21, 1986 DEI 135

FLORIDA

Logal Notice

The Seminals County Part Authority, Sanford, Seminals County, Florida, furnishes the following information and instructions to prospective bidders destring to submit proposals for the work herein described. Bid #SCOPA TF181, Interior

coating of Storage Tank
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

The principal work consists of the preparation of, and inferior coating of one (1) \$41,156 gallon storage tank with epoxy phenolic. Tank is located at Port of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, Work shall be performed in compliance with plans and specifications as set forth by the Seminole County

INSTRUCTIONS ON OB-Specifications and a complete description of the proposed work may be obtained in person from the office of the Administrator. Seminole County Port Authority: Dennis K. Dolgner, Administrator, Seminole County Port Authority, Port of Senford, 1510 Kastner Place, Senford FL or by telephone communication with the office of the Administrator, (305)322-4798.

REJECTION OF BIDS: The Seminale County Port Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informality or technicality in the bidding, to accept the bids or any pert thereof deemed most lavorable to the interest of the Authority after all the bids have been examined and evaluated, or to reject all bids and readvertise or cancel the proposed work.
TIME AND PLACE OF BID

OPENING: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Port Ad-ministrator until 1900 hours 13:00 p.m., e.s.f.) Novembe 1986, at which fime they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the above specified bid closing time will not be considered. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the bid opening without the consent of the Administrator, Seminole County Boot Authority. County Port Authority: Dated at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florids, this 12th day of November, 1984 A.D. SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY By: James V. Rowe. Cheirmen Attest: J. Wendell Acce,

Secretary Publish: November 14, 21, 1986 DE1:186 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 10-2764-CA-07-E BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, a Florida Corporation, f/k/a SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

ALBIN D. DOLNEY a/k/a

ORLANDO.

MOTICE IS MERRY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Phili Judgment of Fereclesure; entered in the above-styled cause of action, in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole Caunty, Florida, I will sell at qualic auction to the highest bidder, for cash, of the West Front deer of the Court House at Sanford, Seminole Caunty, Floridal at the hour of 11:06 a.m. gn the 11th day of December, 1966, that cartain percei of real property sitaute in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, more particularly described as

LOI 60, CASA ALOMA, according to the Piet thereof as recorded in Piet Book 15, Page 7, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

particularly described as

DAVID N. BERRIEN AS CLERK OF THE COURT BY: CECELIAY. EKERN DEPUTYCLERK Publish: Nevember 14, 21, 1986

MOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is horsely given that I
am engaged in business at 121
Qualt Ridge Ct., Santonia
Country Hardia 19771 Qualt Ridge Ct., Senford, Seminate County, Florida 2271 unto the Fictitious Name of CHUCK'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, and that I intend to relater said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with Pictition To-Witi: Section 25.00 Florida Sintules (195)
/s/Charled W. Rabotte, Jr.
Publish Noviember 21, 28 &

Notiomber 21, 28 A

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-3373-CA-09-P IRVIN J. MCSHAIN,

and Not Individually. SHERRIED O WATSON and

PATRICIA A. WATSON, his wife. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as:

Lot M-18: That parcel of land lying in Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Northwest corner of said Section 11, run S corner of said Section 11, run 5
00°02'10" E, 332.03 feet to a point
on the Southerly Right of Way
line of a 30 foot Right of Way of
Oscoola Road: thence run along
the Southerly Right of Way line
of Oscoola Road N 77°34'37"
East, 1,753.84 feet; thence leaving said Southerly Right of Way,
run 5 12°22'22" E, 910.00 feet;
thence run 5 57°23'22" E, 322.00 thence run \$ 57°23'23" E. 392.00 feet; thence run N 50°13'04" E. 140.58 feet to the Point of Beginning: thence run N 12*23*23** W. \$53.87 feet; thence run N 77°34'37" E. 440.70 feet; thence run \$ 12*23*23** E. 391.70 feet; thence run 5 58°13'04" W. 488.41 feet to the Point of

Beginning.
The above described parcel is The above described parcel is subject to an ingress Egress Essement described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described parcel, run N 12*23'23" W. 37.11 feet; thnce run N 38*13"64" E. 425.47 feet to the P.C. of a curve in the right having a radius of to the right having a radius of 20.00 feet, a central angle of 79°23'33" and a tangent bearing of N 01°46'54" W; thence run along the arc of sald curve 97.00 feet to the P.T.; thence run s 12°23'23" E. 70.00 feet; thence run S. 58°13'04" W, 488.41 feet to the Point of Beginning.
at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford.

Florida at 11 a.m. on the 18th day of December, 1984. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court on the 17th day of November, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: CECELIA V. EKERN DEPUTY CLERK Publish: Nevember 21, 28, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. M-1419-CA-09-GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION SAVINGE BANK. -PLAINTIFF.

DAVID V. CRAGG and

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgement of Foreciseure deted
howener 4, 1984, entered in
Clyil Case No. 36 1819 CA 07 P of
the Circuit Court in and for
Seminole County, Florida,
wherein CITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION a/k/a CITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, pialntiff(a). TION a/k/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, plaintiff(s), and DAVID V. CRAGG and, are defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front deer of the Seminele County Courthouse, Sentord, at 11:00 o'clock house. Sentord, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 10th day of December 195. The following described preperty as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil:

Apartment Unit C-201 of Building 4, according to the floor plan which is a part of plat plan and survey which are Exhibits "C" to the Decigration of Restrictions. Reservations. Covenants. tions. Reservations. Covenants.

Conditions and Easements, FAIRWAY VILLAS, a Con-Exhibit "A" attached thereto. DATED at Santard, Florida, this 4th day of November 1986. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

Florida and have caused to be affixed hereto the seal of said City on this eighteenth day of David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Neverber, 1984. (SEAL) Bettye D. Smith
As Mayer of the City of
Senford. Florida
ATTEST: Seminale County, Fiorida BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clark Publish November 14, 21, 1986 H. N. Tamm, Jr. DEIM City Clerk Publish: November 21, 1986 NOTICE OF SALE

> Freddle L. Jones Cindy Sayne . A. Davis

S. A. Devis
Brende Lagmann
Personal property consisting
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personal jtems will be seld for
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below address to satisfy owner
lien for rent due in accordance
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STORAGE FACILITY ACT,
sections \$3,006 and \$6,007. ections \$3.006 and \$6.007. All liems or spenes may not be evallable on date of sale. AAA Security Storage 425 Airport Blvd. Sentord, Florida 22771

Publish: Nevember 21, 26, 1986.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.1 84-4309-CA-13-P KEITH M. OLENEK,

ANN KOCH, and all known and unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming interest by, through, under or against them, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, little or Interest in or to the real property described herein,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: The unknown heirs, devisees, grantées, ássignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other parties claiming interests by, through, under or against, ANN KOCH, and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest

Commence at the Northwest corner of Government Lot 4. Section 13. Township 21 South, Range 10 East, run N PS*00'99'W. along the South line of Philip R. Yonge Grant 1,686.80 feet, thence run N. 23*44'39'E. 922.92 feet to a point on the Northerly Right-of-Way line of East Lake Drive said point being the Point of Beginning, thence continue N. 25°44'30"E. 300.15 feet, thence run S. 11°24'55"E. 25.03 feet, thence run S. 25°49'07"W, 482.59 feet to a point on said Northerly Right of Way line of East Lake Drive, thence run N. \$1*09'05''W. along said Right-of-Way line 14.86 feet to the Point of Beginning: Con-taining 6.1673 acres... YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to Quiet Title to the above-described real property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on MARK P. LANG. Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is Post Office Bex 2127, 125 South Court Avenue, Orlands, Fierida 22002, on or be-fore December 14, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this the 11th day of November, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: JANE E. JASEWIC DEPUTY CLERK Publish: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1986 DE1-110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE RIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 80-361-CA-07-E GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CAMERON BROWN COMPANY.

WILLIAM AT BESONVAN SPOUSE, IF MAR RIED, ITT FINANCIAL

RIED, ITT FINANCIAL
SERVICES, BARNETT BANK
OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.,
DE FENDANTS.
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: WILLIAM A. BESON,
Residence unknown, if living,
including any unknown apouse
of the sold Defendants, if either or
has remarried and if either or

has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deed, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantes, assignees, crediters, lieners and trustess, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or equinst the named Defendant(s); and the aferementianed named Defendant(s) and such of the aferementianed unknown Defendants and such of the aferementianed unknown Defendants and such of the aferementianed unknown Defendants. eforementioned unknown De-lendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

SUI JUTIS.
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a merigage on the following rea preperty, lying and being and allusted in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Unitial, PHASE3, SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM,

Plet Book 27, Pages 39 through 34, according to the Declaration of Condominium there of as recorded in O.R. Book 1432, Page 1777, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided to interest in the common ele-

more commonly known as 277 Hill Street, Casselberry, Florida

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determs. If any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE a FISHMAN, Atterneys, whose address is 330 North Ree Street, Sulle 303, Tampe, Florida, 3369-1813, on or better December 16, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court of there before service an Plaintiff's atterney or Immediately thermafter; immediately thernafter: atherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and soci of this Court on the 11th day of (SEAL) David N. Berrien CLERK

Circuit and County Courts
By: Susan E. Tabor
Publish: Nevember 14, 21, 26,
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FHe Number 66-752-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF VIOLETS. BASS,

Deceased NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Violet S. Bass. deceased, File Number 86-752-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and

addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal representative's attorney are set 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 on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 14, 1986. Personal Representative: /s/ Richard L. Bass 20 S. St. Andrews Dr. Ormand Beach, FL 32074 Attorney for Personal Representative: MOORE, WOOD, SIMPSON & KOREY By: /s/ Robert Kit Korey

P.O. Box 305 Ormand Beach, FL 32075 0305 Telephone: 90 | 677-3431 Publish: November 14, 21, 1984

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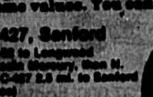
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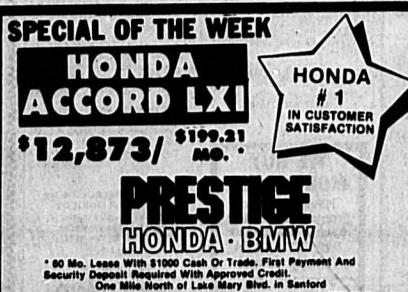
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Once For War, Now For Food ... Or Fun

Some aim to have fun with a bow and arrow, while others are more serious about this type of target and sharp shooting, which once was an important military skill in ancient and medieval times.

The most famous archer and the real killer to some is the cherubic Cupid who always aims for the heart

The bow and arrow was also a stock weapon of the American Indian and continues to be favored by some hunters.

Dick Rodriquez of Longwood, who sometimes hunts deer with bow and arrow said part of the attraction is the challenge of having to get up close, the primitive way. You seem to see more deer. You have to be quiet, and get up close to the animal liwithin 30 to 35 yards as opposed to 150 yards with a scope equipped firearm). The animals have more of a fighting chance. If you do something wrong you we lost your chance.

Rodriquez took up archery about 10 years. Sago as a target shooter and hunting was a natural tollow up. He said he has killed three deer with a bow and arrow. Deer killed with an arrow. Rodriquez said, usually don't go into shock as do those who are knocked down by a gun blast. With an arrow, which usually passes through the kill, an animal may not even realize it has been wounded, but it will bleed to death.

Some say a bow can be more accurate that firearms. But Rodriquez said that isn't true except in the case of a pistol pitted against a bow. A ritle, he said is more accurate than the bow.

home who test their skill at an hery are doing not that testing and practicing a skill in a sport that was revived in 1676 by Charles II of England.

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Story and Picture By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

.Archer

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The beginning archer, like the 20 or so who each term sign up for archery at Seminole Community College, shoot with a "bare bow," a carry over from ancient days. A bare bow has no sights and is the hardest and most challenging to shoot, Rodriquez said.

However, Tony Begley, who teaches archery at SCC, said that most who take up the sport can master it, with form being 90 percent of the game.

The skill is almost synonymous with the name Robin Hood. The story of William Tell shooting an apple off his son's head lives on. And the images of those olden-days heros is seldom far from the minds of some sportsmen, even if they are strictly for-fun

Joe Romo, 67, a participant in the Golden

Age Games archery meet asked to be called "Robin Hood," and said, before the Games he hadn't picked up a bow in more than 30 years. The rust on his skills lost him the match, but Romo was on target for fun.

With an investment of about \$200 in bow, arrows, arm guards and a quiver to carry the arrows, an archer can be ready to shoot, Rodlquez said. However, once you get beyond the basics, there are many accessories including stabalizers and sights, and specialized bows that can add to the total.

The typical target shooter's bow, he said, has a 35 to 40 pound pull, the force required to draw back the bow for a shoot. A hunter's bow might have a 55-pound pull, but it might also be a "compound bow," meaning it has a pulley that reduces by half the weight required to hold the string back while waiting

When a shooter has to hold aim with a non-compound bow his aim may get shakey, Rodriquez said.

Target shooters also may use lighter arrows. Target archers, Begley said, typically aim from 30, 40, and 50 yards from the target, which has a center bullseye which is three-inch circle. Others, he said, shoot at animal-type targets.

In target archery competitions the players are pitted against those in their own skills range, Begley sald. And the wind can throw the marksmen off target, if they aren't skilled enough to compensate.

Some archers are so skilled and lucky, Rodiquez said, that they sometimes shoot arrows into those aiready in the target. And Begley said some hunters aim for birds in flight, while others shoot with their bows for

Archery is an ancient art that lives on with those seek more than the simple shot.

Acting More For Love Than Money

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hellywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Over-exposure and avarice are the downfall of many an American star. Canny English performers, by contrast, often act more for love than money.

It's a good thing, too. British stars don't carn a fraction of what their American counterparts make in movies and

Sylvester Stallone probably carned more dollars last year than the top 10 British film stars combined.

When an American star gets hot, I.e. Stallone, Eddle Murphy, or John Travolta. agents and managers rush him into as many projects as possible to capitalize on success. Often the scripts are poor.

Frequently the actor is typecast or finds himself in a role beyond his depth.

Not the Brits. Especially when they remain on their home turf.

If an English actor does come to Hollywood after gaining extraordinary fame, he too can be over-exposed and his career jeopardized. Dudley Moore is a good example.

Dedicated, highly trained British actors often disappear for months or years after a brilliant starring role. Albert. Finney did just that after dazzling moviegoers and critics in "Tom Jones.

Finney took an extended trip around the world before returning to England to work in the theater.

A current example is Jeremy

Irons, who created a minor won the Tony) I deliberately a great deal of money. Meryl sensation in 1981 in "The made the decision not to come told me she could always do French Lieutenant's Woman" to Hollywood, it was not my and a year later in the TV intention to become a 'movie mini-series "Brideshead Re- star. visited."

the theater to star in Woman.' I followed that picture Shakespearean plays.

century Jesuit priest helping to proud of them. save a South American Indian slavery.

money," Irons said in the ferent approach. indifferent manner some Britcash.

'The Real Thing.' for which he was not in pictures and making

"I felt the same way after Thereafter Irons went back to 'The French Lieutenant's with 'Moonlighting,' a small Now Irons is back in the jewel of a film. I've only made movie limelight in "The six films in my career and I Mission." playing an 18th- hope retrospectively I can be

"Most trained British actors tribe from exploitation and don't rush from one film to another to cash in on a big "I've never made a movie for success. Americans take a dif-

"When Meryl Streep and I ish assume when discussing completed 'French Lieutenant's Woman' I asked her if "In 1984 when I left she would like to do a play. She Broadway (after starring in said she couldn't because she

plays later.

'We British don't understand that system. I don't want to be exploited for five or 10 years and then forgotten.

"The British tradition and economy are quite different from the United States. As an actor you make more money than you descrive in movies. It's money that can buy one of two things - things or time. I choose to buy time to work in the theater."

After completing "The Mission," Irons headed for the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford to play Leontes in "The Winter's Tale," the title role in "Richard II" and in Aphra Behn's 17th century drama, "The Rover."

"The United States doesn't have a theatrical tradition," he went on. "We have two subsidized companies, the National Theater and the Royal Shakespeare Company. They give us an opportunity to go back to basics. American actor friends of mine who visit in England ache to work in those theaters.

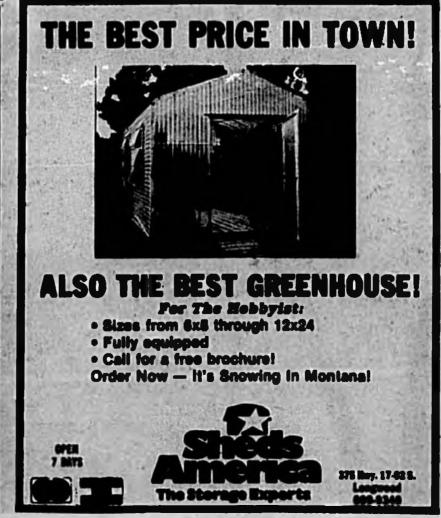
"I agreed to the role of Gabriel in 'The Mission' because I liked the script and looked forward to working with (director Roland) Joffe and I wanted to make an action picture, my first.

"I chose not to portray Father Gabriel as a soft-handed cleric. I haven't played physical roles because people think of me as tall, thin and aesthetic. which is the way I may look. but not the way I am. Actually. I am athletic. I play tennis, ride horseback and sail.

chance to do 'The Dirty Dozen.' I'd have been in there.' And then back to Shakespeare on stage.

"Believe me, if I had had the

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TELEVISION

November 21 Thru November 27

Specials Of The Week

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00

(I) (I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A werrior who serves as a ranger in Tanzanie's Serengeti National Park visits his tribal home where families still cling to ancient traditions and rituals

5:00

(I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Bats, owls, hyenas and sightless cave-dwelling fish are examined through the lens of a sophisticated

6:00

(10) HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING WITH MARTHA STEWART Author and chef Merthe Stewart shares holiday entertaining ideas, from planning and preparing the food to creeting a feetive setting at the table.

MONDAY

EVENING

10:00 (10) THE BEATLES: THEIR MU-BIC AND THEIR STORY The Royal armonic Orchestra and the Royal Choral Society pay tribute to Host: Joan Collins. Guests: Elena Duran, Roy Wood.

TUESDAY

8:00 CHARLIE BROWN THANKSQIVING THIS Emmy Award-winning animated special features the "Peanuts" characters sharing an unusual Thanksgiving meel around a Ping-Pong table. (R)

9:00 (I) YOU ARE THE JURY "The

State of Ohio vs. James Wolsey Viewers phone in the verdict in this dramatization of an actual case. A teen-ager is accused of murd a high-school honor student. Host: Robert Vaughn, In stereo.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The tropical mangrove forests of the island of Siarau, north of Borneo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboecis monkey, fiddler crabs and mudskippers. [7]

9:00 (10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA Focusing on Individuals and their stories to create a picture of the nation as a whole, 220 still photographers and 23 film crews worked from midnight to midnigh on one day to create a time cape of America as it was on May 2,

10:00 (B) (10) JOHN LEMON: A JOUR-NEY IN THE LIFE Tracing John Len-non's life and career — from childhood through his final years at home with his family — actors Benji Lawrence, Tim McEvoy and Bernard Hill portray the ex-Beatle in this dramatized portrait of the musician and his search for self-knowl-

THURSDAY

 MACY'S THANKSGIVING
DAY PARADE Live from New York: sel of Fortune" host Pet Sajak presides over this year's telecast of the annual spectacle that marks the opening of the holiday season. Steplanie Kramer, Victor French, Matthew Lawrence, Crystal Gayle, Ed Begley Jr. and Robert Vaughn make appearances.

(1) CB ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (Joined in Progress) Live and taped highlights from today's holiday parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Honolulu.

11:00 (7) (2) CHRISTMAS IS... WITH SENJI AND WALDO Animated. Unhappy with his role as the second shepherd in the school play, a young boy learns the real meaning of Christmas when he is transported back to the Nativity.

EVENING

7:30 (11) MOUSE ON THE MAY-FLOWER Animated. A brave rodent stows away on the famous vesses bound for the New World.

(11) THE HOBBIT in this adaptation of J.R.R. Tolklen's classic, Hobbit litibs Baggins errocurriers a magic ring, ancient secrets and the dreeded dragon Swaug in his quest to regain the Dwarf King's gold. Volces: John Huston, Orson Been,

FRIDAY

MORNING

11:00

(3) GRAND OLE CHRISTMAS
Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobiley and daughter Clency walcome waste filitoria Pauri, Halen Radiov the Whites and Grant Goodeve for a holiday celebration. Featured songs include "O Come All Ye Fathful," "My Favorite Things," "Have Yourself a Merry Little

(7) THE CITY THAT PORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS Animated, A crafty mayor plots to put an end to

AFTERNOON

(E) COS FEETIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Frankenstein" Chris Sarandon stars as the Creature in this compassionate retailing of Mary Wolf-stonecraft Shelley's 19th-century Gothic tale of lerror. Also stars Stephen Bos.

1:30 (3) COG FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Romeo & Juliet on Ice" Dorothy Hamill, Toller Cranston and Brian Pocker star in an adaptation of the maic Shakeepeare story set to an ice ballet. Music is from Prokoflev's "Romeo & Juliet," as performed by the London Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Previn.

EVENING

8:00

ALABAMA The popular country music group is joined by the Charlie Daniels Band, the Judds and Wille elson in this special that lakes a ok at the private lives and careers

(7) (5) KINGDOM CHUMS "Little David's Adventure" in this enimeted, live-action special, three young-sters and magically transformed stuffed enimals are transported through time to the site of the biblical story of David and Golleth.

 DAVID LETTERMAN SPE-CIAL "Devid Lettermen's Holiday Film Festival" CBS News correapondent Diane Sawyer, Jonethan Winters and Michael J. Fox are among those presenting their own short-subject comedy films. In ster-

TEARS OF JOY, TEARS OF **BORROW** Host John Forsythe takes a look at how televised r events can, by design or chance,

What's Happening? In The SOAPS -----By Nancy M. Reichardt

ALL MY CHILDREN

Phoebe was milled when Langley turned down her job offer. Erica asked Matt to help her plot to break Jeremy out of prison. Jeremy was beaten up by several prisoners who ganged up on him. Mark nixed killing Jeremy in exchange for a drug stash from Earl's drug dealer pals. As part of her prison break plan. Erica tried to arrange permission to marry Jeremy in his prison cell. Adam pressured Natalie to continue saying against Palmer, even though Palmer is already suspicious of her. Cliff talked about leaving town. Mark realized that he won't have to admit to killing Earl if Erica goes through with her plan to break Jeremy out of jail. On Adam's orders. Tad brought a teenager into Tom's restaurant. Panache, let her drink liquor and succeeded in getting Panache closed down. Brooke told Nina that before Amy's death she had heard Cliff admit to Amy that he still loved Nina.

ANOTHER WORLD

A wounded Peter survived surgery, but his condition is grave. Brittany admitted that she shot Peter. Reginald vowed to make Brittany pay for shooting his son. Reginald was unsuccessful in stopping Donna and Michael's wedding, which took place in a judge's chambers. Milch told Rachel he didn't kidnap Matthew, who ran away because of all the fighting between Mac. Rachel and Mitch. Peter said he'd claim his shooting was an arcident as long as Brittany keeps mum that he's not Peter Reginald's father. Reginald forced Brittany to admit the truth about Peter Reginald's parentage. Donna was taken to a psychiatric hospital alter she reacted hysterically to a photo Reginald had shown to her. M.J. seems unusually disturbed by the murders of several prostitutes. Cheryl, who celebrated her 18th birthday, refused to let her family treather like a child.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

James paid a secret visit to Emily, who welcomed him with warm lips and open arms. Steve refused to believe Craig, who warned that Lucinda is planning to take over Steve's construction business. Tom kept Margo in the dark that she'll never be able to have another baby. In England, a mystery woman, Mona, kept tabs on Frannic, Psychology student, Joslyn Higgins, isn't convinced that Frannie's lookalike really exists, but Francis insisted that the woman isn't a figurent of her imagination. Dunean didn't believe James, who said he didn't know about Hensley's illegal deals. Nick suspected foul play when he received word that dester hanged himself in his hotel room. A photoof Sterra was found in Jester's possession. Ellen is furious at David, who's constantly going off on business trips. Roy found an old coin near Jester's body. Emily has a similar coin Lucinda is very intrigued with James

CAPITOL

Yasmeen and All were married, but she died in his arms after being felled by an unseen hit man's bullet. Clarissa took care of Scotty while Thomas tried to help Kelly go cold turkey to kick her drug and alcohol habit. Sloane's cameraman, Hubert, got a photo of Yasmeen's killer. but the man's face is blurred. Thomas had Kelly admitted to the hospital's detox program. All suspects his enemy. Abdullah, may have shot Yasmeen, Before she died. Yasmeen told All that he should marry Sloane. Sam is suing for custody of

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Orpheus escaped after a tussle between Roman, Bo. Vaughn and everyone else who is trying to get their hands on the treasury bonds. Bo rescued Gillian, who was almost taken hostage by Orpheus while she was impersonating Marlena. Marlena escaped from her captors and then met Orpheus, who she wrongly believes will take her to Roman. Kimberly consoled Neil, who learned that Lizdoesn't plan to come home anytime soon. Paul is working closely with Kimberly.

who complimented his designs for a hospital youth wing. Orpheus shot and wounded Shane who was trying to protect Gillian. Patch and Kayla were rescued from the flooded storm sewer by a woman agent who's been tailing them. Victor learned that Bo is working against him. Glenn refused to return home after his mother let him spend a night in jail on drug-use charges. Melissa can't stop think-ing about Lars. Roman learned Vaughn had Marlena kidnapped.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alan, whose memory has returned, returned to Port Charles and his hospital job, but he still has hopes for a future with Charity. Frinco checked out organized erime leader, Frederick Bellows, who's been seen around town, Jimmy Lee agreed to help Alan out by keeping tabs on Charity, who refused to see Alan. After agreeing to get married right away, Bobbi and Jake chose a woman named Gretchen as the surrogate mather for their child. Anna convinced Bert that Duke was murdered after Frisco pressured an unwilling Tony into issuing a fake death rertificate for Duke. Patrick and Terry began dating after patching up their past problems. Scan took Robin away to keep her from being harmed by Duke's enemies, who searched for the child. A snoopy Lucy learned of Bobbi and Jake's surrogate mother plans. Duke went into hiding as Anna and Robert plotted to force Hert and his gang into the open.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh had the police investigate Pierce. who was killed when he fell into an animal trap. Calla was jealous to see Ross hugging Vanessa. Billy told Ross he plans to make Vanessa realize that he loves her. Reva and Josh comped in the sack after admitting that they still have feelings of love for each other. A judge awarded Kyle custody of Ben, but Kyle later agreed to share custody with Maeve. Rick became worried when an autopsy on Jean Claude showed that he didn't die as a result of his injuries in the auto accident. Philip encouraged Chelses not to give up her budding vocal career. Reva told Josh she has no intention of changing her mind and marrying Kyle. Roxle and Johnny made love while they were stranded in a lodge during a storm. Mindy and Reva realized that dosh, who went to meet an interpol agent, is really meeting with the person who wants aim dead. Cameron tried to betriend Dinah, who was ridiculed by her classmates.

LOVING

Zach broke off his ties with Jane, who packed her bags and left town. Jim found runaway, Kelly but she refused to return home Jack and Stacey cooled over their newborn son, Jack Forbes Jr. Jack's doctor warned that he must undergo brain surgery immediately. Barry nixed canreling out his gambling debt to Nick by letting him have access to Steve's car repair shop and delivery trucks during the wee hours of the night. Curtis freaked when Ava blabbed to the entire Alden clair that Jack must have surgery

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Viki was stunned when Clint told her they lound "NIKI" clothes hidden in Viki's car. Maria gloated that her plan to split up Clint and Viki seems to be working Jonathan met with Carlos Dimitri, who believes that Jonathan is a sinister mercenary named Johnny Rage. Dorian plotted to warn Jonathan that the real Johnny Rage had escaped from prison. Jonathan flipped when Kate showed up in Dimitri's hideout and later told Jonathan that she's working with a subversive group. Connie is jealous of all the attention Jeannie is lavishing on Brad. Diane and Jeannie are vying for attention from Dortan, who they both look up to. Tina and Cord were abandoned on Devil's Claw by their boat pilot. Captain Jack. Dimitri gave his benchmen orders to kill Tina and Cord after he learned that

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Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

8:00

(2) WRESTLING AFTERNOON

12:00

© COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michicen at Ohio State (Live)

(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL National coverage of either Kentucky at Tennessee or Mississippi vs. Mississippi State from Jackson, Miss. (Live)

(I) WRESTLING

2:00

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Brunswick Open, from Glendale Heights, III. (Taped)

3:25 (T) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notional coverage of either Oklahoma at Nebrasks or Pittsburgh at Penn State (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Arizona State at Arizona (Live)

5:05 13 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

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6:05

7:00 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL lows at Minnesols (Live)

> SUNDAY MORNING

10:30

WRESTLING **AFTERNOON**

12:30 MFL '88 Hosted by Bob Cos-

MFL TODAY Hosted by (II)

1:00 (I) MPL POOTBALL Derive Brancos et New York Glente (Live)

(E) MPL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions at Tempa Bay Buccaneers, or Minnesota Vikings at Cincinnati Bengels.

4:00

S MFL FOOTBALL Philadel phia Eagles at Seattle Seahawks

EVENING

7:00 (2) WRESTLING

9:00 EB (8) WRESTLING

10:00 (2) SPORTS PAGE

MONDAY

EVENING

(7) 42 NFL FOOTBALL New York ts al Miemi Dolphina (Live) 🔾

TUESDAY

NEA BASKETBALL Boston (Subject to blackout)

WEDNESDAY

EVENNO

12 NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Boston Cettics (Live) (Subject to blackout)

10:30 (2) NEA BASICETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers (Live) (Subject to blackout)

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) (I) NFL TODAY Hosted by

12:30 1 AFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions (Live)

(4) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-

4:00

MFL FOOTBALL Seattle eks at Dallas Cowboys (Live) **EVENING**

7:00

© COLLEGE FOOTBALL East Carolina at Miami (Live)

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

2:30

③ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Maryland at Virginia (Live)

EVENING 10:00

(S) (S) BOXING Roger Mayweather (26-4, 17 KOs) vs. Sammy Fuentes (13-4, 10 KOs) in a WBC Continental Americas' lightweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)

10:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Allania Hawks at Utah Jazz (Live) (Subject to blackout)

November 21

8:00 (2) (3) (3) (2) (3) MEWS (11) DAMES A BREAK! (10) MACHEL / LEHRER EWSHOUR (II) KONOHIT PADER

6:05 M ANDY GRIPPITH

6:30 (1) MBC NEWS (1) Case NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT The Rushes' house is sched-

uted for dismolition when the city plans to construct a new subway

6:35 (2) BAFE AT HOME Dokte tries to scare off a girl by pretending to be impoverished. In stares.

7:00 (I) NEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE Popults of a

poll on what women think of men.
(7) S JEOPARDY
(11) FACTS OF LIFE
(10) PROPILES OF NATURE An observation of Lake Ontario's herr-

Ing guils.

(8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Ferdinand The Bull And Mickey" Includes the Academy Award-winning cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull" (1936), excerpts from "The Reluctant Dragon" (1941) and leatures starring Mickey and Gooly.

(2) SAMPORD AND SON

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© © ENTERTAMASENT TOMOSHT Interview with Principle Presidy ("Dalles").

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(10) EMISSION

(10) THIS WEEK WITH CHINS

(E) HONEYMOON

8:00

(a) AMAZING STORES Two test-agers put a mapic spall on their foetheome English teacher. Stars Christopher Lloyd and Scott Colley. (Viewer Discretion Advised) in starso.

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(8) MCVME "Under Fire" (1963) Nick Holle, Joenna Caseldy. Two American journalists and a photo-grapher cover the Niceraguen wer while a French double agent uses photographs of rebels to search for key Sandinists leaders.

8:06 (Live) (Subject to blackout)

8:30

(7) (8) MM. BELVEDENE George first with the women at his high-school reunion. (7)

CHAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) A PIME ROMANCE

9:30 (10) BUTTERFLIES Ris comes to a decision about Leonard. 10:00

■ (3) L.A. LAW An AIDS victim who killed his terminally ill mate is prosecuted by Van Owen. In sterso. (E) FALCON CREET Angels's petronege of Denn Fixx upests Emma; Richard dumps waste near Chase and Tony's vineyard.

(11) INN NEWS (10) OPEN ALL HOURS 10:20

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: MIN-MESOTA A look at this state's lakes, resources, cities and popula-tion, which is characterized by hard work and community spirit.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (10) TWO ROWNES (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Frank Zapps, the Bengles, Chuck Norrie, Willard

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) HONEYMOONERS

EB MIGHT TRACKS - POWER

11:30

(3) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: "Late Night With David Letterman" bandleader Paul Sheller, in stereo.

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D NIGHTLIFE Host: Devid.
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PRIDAY MIGHT VIDEOE
"L.A. Law" co-sters Corbin Bernsen and Jimmy Smite Introduce videce by Janet Jackson and Duran
Duran. In sterse.

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1:00 (1) SIZARRE Sketches: inflete-a-mate; Super Dave jumps from world's tallest building; two faith healers compare notes.

62 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30

(11) SCTV Sketch with Johnny Laftus (John Candy): "Mesterpiace Theatre" spool with Allstair Cook (Joe Flaherty).

2:00

(7) MOVIE "Pony Soldier" (1962) Tyrone Power, Cameron (11) DUKBS OF HAZZARD

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MORNING

SATURDAY

5:00 (11) ONN NEWS 5:20

12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (11) CHIN NEWS

6:00 (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Connie Sallecca ("Hotel"), singer Rebbie Jackson, juggler Anthony Getto.

(11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (T) CNN NEWS
(E) (E) BUNPISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

6:30 MUPPETS IGOED TV (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS DETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (I) KIDD VIDEO (I) AS SPECTRUM (II) THREE STOOGES (I) GET SMART

7:30 (1) YOUNG UNIVERSE (1) (2) THIRTY MINUTES (2) HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 (I) KIBBYFUR BERENETAIN BEARS () WUZZLES () (11) IMPACT (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING

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(19) © CARE SEARS FAMILY ()

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(10) HOMETIME

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PER WEE'S PLAYHOUSE

(17) MOVE "Boospo Prom New
York" (1981) Kurt Pussell, Donald
Pisserno. In 1997, a hardened
criminal is offered a parden if he
can resout the president of the U.S.
from Manhottan, now a prison rib. 10:00 from Manhattan, now a prison city.

(10) MAGIC CF OIL PAINTING

10:30 (D) ALVIN AND THE MARKETS
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(10) THIS OLD HOUSE ALVIN AND THE CHIP-

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11:30 O PUNCY BROWSTER

O PUTTER ON THE HITE JAME BRODY'S KITCH

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) LAZER TAG ACADEMY IN

(E) COLLEGE POOTBALL Michigan at Ohio State (Live)
(C) C DANCH! TO THE HITS Musical quant: Jean Carne ("Flame of

ical guest: Jean Carne (.cve"). in sterec. **B** (11) MOVIE "The Un

John Saxon. A representative of a pelectic alliance rounds up a motley group of space warriors to thwart the achemes of a ruthless conquer-

12:30 (3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(7) (2) (2) COLLEGE POOTBALL National coverage of either Kernucky at Tennesses or Mississippi vs. Mississippi State from Jackson, Miss. (Live)
(10) GROWING YEARS

1:00 (4) WRESTLING (10) MUSIC IN TIME

2:00

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Brunewick Open, from Glendale
Heights, III. (Taped)

(11) MOVIE "The Octagon"
(1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef.

A wealthy young woman hirss a re-tired martial arts champion to pro-

tect her from terrorists trained by the mysterious Ninja cult.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(8) MOVIE "Tron" (1982) Jeff Bridges, David Warner, A computer white is absorbed into the detabanks of a large system ruled by a tyrennical Master Control Program and must play in a deadly video

2:30 © (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00 (10) FACES OF JAPAN

(7) © COLLEGE POOTBALL Na-tional coverage of either Oklahoma at Nebraska or Pittaburgh at Penn

3:30

(a) MOVIE "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974) Albert Finney, Lauren Becall. Belgian eleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American Industrialist aboard a luxurious and famous

D COLLEGE POOTBALL ANcons State at Arizona (Live)

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
New York City Mayor Ed Koch and
Police Foundation President Hubert
Williams discuss efforts to helt the
availability of crack.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Death Hunt" (1861) Charles Bronson, Lee Movies, in the 1930s, a Mountle and a tronter trapper wage an old battle as civil-sation encrosches on the Canadian

(10) WE'RE COCKING NOW BOHANZA GREATEST AMERICAN

(10) MODERN MATURITY Schooled: Internationing fraud; pu-Scheduled: Internetiating fraud; au-thor Jernes Mills ("The Under-ground Empire") discusses the in-ternational drug trade network

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WESK IN REVIEW ()

(II) MAMA'S FAMILY Reytown is NI with a tornedo on Thenksgiving

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5:30
(10) WALL STREET WINE "A
Patient investor" Guest: Arial Capital Management President John W. BINNUA BTICE C

MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

6:00 (11) SMALL WONDER Vick

party for Viola. (16) FRUBAL GOUP (II) WHAT A COUNTRY! The

6:30 (11) NEW GEORET Glidget betheir lives through cultural events.

(10) HOMETIME installing a redwood privacy fence with planters
and lettloswork.

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(B) ONE BIO FAMILY 7:00

THROE Sandy's a bit heeltant about deting a doorman.

(E) THEE HAW Co-hosts: Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash. Guests: the Gattin Brothers, Kentucky

Country. (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Henry thinks iris' flance is only interested in her money.

(10) LIVING WILD The lives of two golden jeckels observed by Dr. Petricis Moshimen for more than a decade on the Serengeti Pisin of Tenzania. (R) ; COLLEGE FOOTBALL lows at

Minnesota (Live)

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE ey sets out to rescue a kidnapped girl.

(I) HEALTHCAST (7) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) 9 TO 5

6:00 TO FACTS OF LIFE Jo takes drastic measures to prevent the de-portation of an illegal alian. In ster-

(E) MOVIE "Houston: The Leg-end Of Texas" (Premiers) Barn El-liott, Michael Beck. A portrait of the life (1783-1863) and political career of one of the guiding forces behind Texas' struggle for independence from Missilos, establishment as a re-public and entry as a state of the public and entry as a state of the

(7) (2) SIDENCINE A city council-men, believing that Ernie beet up his son, causes Rizzo to lose his guardianship. (7)

36 3 hour MOVIE SPECIAL! & Flight Of The Phoenic WORL

(11) MOVIE "Plight Of The Phoenix" (1986) James Stewart, Peter Finch. When contact with res-cuers becomes impossible, crash survivors begin repairing an old air-plane forced down in the desert. (b) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE A profile of nature cinematographer Profile of nature Robert Hermes. ure cinematographer

8:30 (2) SLEDGE HAMMEN A die-trict attorney sets her sights on ace gurmen Stedge Hammer. (3) (10) AFTHAM C. CLANCE'S WORLD OF STRANGE FOWERS TORICS polleyments.

8:00

GOLDEN GIPLS When Place's daughter and Dorothy's son visit their mothers at the same time, each of the women blames the other for their offspring's behavior. HEART OF THE CITY Robin's stalked by a gang leader who's trying to get even with Ken-

(19) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

9:30

(2) AMIDI The Rev. Gregory and Deccon Frye wind up in juli on exparate charges. In stereo.

(3) (4) COLUMBO 10:00

(2) HUNTER A vengetul women status the men responsible for the drug-related death of her stater. In

D SAMPORD AND BON

10:45 MINT TRACKS - CHARTBUS-

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Robin Williams. Musical guest: Paul Simon. In stereo.

(2) SOLIO GOLD Scheduled: Luther Vandross, Christopher Cross, Miami Sound Machine, Eddie Money, Juice Newton, Bobby Shermen ("Easy Come, Easy Go"), Aretha Franklin (Interview). In ster-

(11) MOVIE "Road Games" (1981) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee

(I) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Billy Idol ("To Be A Lover"); Carey Hart ("I Am By Your Side"); Bananarama ("More Than Physical"); Steve Winwood ("Freedom Overspill"); Oran Jones ("The Rain"), in stereo.

12:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 (1) W UNTOUCHABLES
(7) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Little Richard; reports on Don Johnson, Bruce Springsteen, Kenny Loggine, Billy Idol and "Saturday Night Live"; new band featured --the Smithersens. In stereo.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

1:00 (E) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:30

D NIGHT TRACKS 2:00

(1) 2 ROCKS TOMONT
(2) MOVE "House On Telegraph Hill" (1951) Richard

62) NIGHT TRACKS

3:00 (9) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:15

(11) MOVIE "Christmas in Con-necticut" (1845) Barbers Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. 3:45 MIGHT TRACKS

3:50 (Z) MOVIE "The Slege At Red River" (1954) Van Johnson, Joanne

MIGHT TRACKS

Speed Of Sound

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees. It varies in other temperatures and in different media. Sound travels faster in water than in air, and even faster in iron and steel. If in air it travels a mile in five seconds, it does a mile under water in one second, and through iron in onethird of a second.

Jefferson Memorial

The Thomas Jef. ferson Memorial stands on the south shore of the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C. It is a circular stone structure with Vermont marble on the exterior and Georgia white marble inside. and combines the architectural elements of the dome of the Partheon in Rome and the rotunda designed by Jefferson for the University of Virginia.

5:00 (11) CHN NEWS 5:30

AGRICULTURE U.B.A. (11) CHIN NEWS

12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00

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E) HARMONY AND GRACE D JIMMY SWAGGART (11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS B) W.V. GRANT 8:00

(I) VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW 11) WOODY WOODPECKER AME STREET (FI) O

8:30 © SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY OPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00 (I) REAL TO RESIL uled: a discussion of Agent Orange with Adm. Elmo Zumwelt and his son, a victim of the defoliant; a promicros case

(7) PART PRESENTERIAL CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNDAY

(19) OWL / TV Tagging poler era; Bonapert finds a new friend; nurs; the Hoot Club kids turn into sculptures. [] (III) 8HOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

9:30 (I) WORLD TOMORROW PIRET BAPTIST CHURCH

9:35 ANDY ORFFITH

10:00 (I) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Going in Style" (1979) George Burns, Art Carney. Bored with sitting all day on a bench in the park, three elderly in carefully plan a bank

(10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS

10:30 WRESTLING POR YOUR HEALTH (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

10:35 MOVIE "They Were Expendable" (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. The bombing of Peerl Herbor gives a fleet of PT boets the d opportunity to prove

11:00 B THIRTY MINUTES B PEROPOCTIVE 9 B) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-A COCKIN - OUTDOORS

11:30 D WATCH ON WASHINGTON THE PACE THE NATION
THE WEEK WITH DAVID (16) GOURMET COOKING

12:00 MEET THE PRO MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) MOVIE "Oh, God!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver. God selects an unavapecting young supermarket manager to deliver a massage of hope and goodwill to the skeptical people of the modern-

(10) BUTTERFLIES Ris comes to ion about Leonard. (B) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:30 ■ ③ NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-

MFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.
(7) © BISKEL & EMERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (Wil-Harn Shatner, Leonard Nimoy); "An American Tell" (animated fam by Steven Spielberg); "Firewalker (Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.). (10) HITCH HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY Startibertlast reve that the McGartheans have been building planets for years and are currently creating Earth Mark II. (Part 4 of 7)

 MFL FOOTBALL Deriver Broncos at New York Glants (Live)

MFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions st Tampe Bay Buccaneers, or Minne-sota Vikings at Cincinneti Bengelé.

(7) MOVIE "Love Story" (1970) All MacGraw, Ryan O'Neel. A young widower recells his wife, a victim of

(10) MASTERFIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Charlotte learns that Torn Now!'s old cottage has been sold; after qualifying as a doctor, Fred becomes Dr. Balter's pertner; a hunting accident injures Humphrey. (Part 5 of 11) []

1:30 (2) MOVIE "The Mattern Falcon" (1841) Humphrey Bogart, Mery As-tor. Colorized version of John Huston's adaptation of the Dar Hammett novel concerning San Francisco private eye Sam Spade's search for a price crusted statue. ices, joursi-en-

(10) MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leelle. Born Into a show business family, George M. Cohen carries his patriotic ideals into his various capacities as actor, producer and writer of numerous songs that have become part of America's musical

2:30 (11) MOVIE "The Goodbye Girl" (1977) Richard Dreyluss, Marsha Mason. Circumstances force an exdencer and her precoclous daughter to share their New York City apartment with an aspiring actor.

3:00 (Z) (S) ROUTE 66 (9) MOVIE "WarGames" (1963) Matthew Broderick, Debney Coleman. A tean-age computer whiz inadvertently gains access to the Pentagon's strategic computer sys-tem and nearly begins World War

3:35 (2) MOVIE "The Yearing" (1948) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. A young boy's attachment to an orned fawn relieves the lone of his herah life-in the Florida wil-

4:00 (E) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A fasel werrior who serves as a ranger in Terzania's Serengeti Na-tional Park vielts his tribal home where families still cling to ancient

NFL FOOTBALL Philadel-phia Eagles at Seattle Seahawks (Live)

TO WAITE THE SONGE (1) QUINCY
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL

4:30 COVER STORY

5:00

(a) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Bets, outs, hyenas and sightless cave-dwelling fish are examined through the lens of a sophisticated

night-vision carriers.
(7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actrees Lauren Hutten; millionaire Malcolm Forbes;

November 23 Jonathan Winters tours Alaska; the Tamptations; swimweer modeled in

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) FIRMO LINE

5:30 (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

EVENING

(11) BILVER SPOONS (10) HOUDAY ENTERTAINING WITH MARTHA STEWART Author and chef Martha Stewart shares holiday entertaining ideas, from planning and preparing the food to creating a lestive setting at the

(8) STAR SEARCH Semifinals, in

6:30 (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Raj has a wild time at Dwayne's party.

Dwayne's party.

Dwayne's party. Mary Ellen and Wally welcome their newborn son into the Cleaver fami-

7:00 OUR HOUSE Gus eagerly anticipates his date with Alma the bartender. In stereo.

(3) 60 MINUTES (7) 60 MOVIE "The Thanksgiving Promise" (Premiere) Besu Bridges Lloyd Bridges. A young boy finds himself in an uncomfortable situation when he becomes emotionally attached to the injured goose he is being paid to latten for Thankagiv ng. A "Disney Sunday Movie" Presentation. C

(11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS FORtured: Freddie Powers with Wille Helson and Meris Happard ("I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "Deed I Do"); Whitey Shaler ("That's the Way Love Goes," "I Love You Little Derlin' Number Four").

D WRESTLING (8) STREET HAWK

8:00 WALEFUE Valoria's nurly Aunt Josephine dies white visiting the Hogans. In stereo. () (E) MURDER, SHE WROTE Deve Thomas Magnum (Tom Sel-

lack) is refuctant to accept help (11) MOVIE "The Train" (1966) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scoffeld, A French leader attempts to save his country's art tressures after a Ger-man officer amuggles them out of

(10) NATURE A look at how the Pentanal's widdle species cope Ith the annual cycle of flood and drought which transforms the mar-shy prairie from a dry severnah into the world's largest freshuster wet-land — a 36,000 square-mile area that encompasses southwestern Brazil and parts of Bolivia and Parausy. In stateo. () 23 NATIONAL OSOGRAPHIC EX-

OMER Japan's elaborate kites; the art of falconry; mysteries of the (8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES

MESTLING MURPHY'S ROMANCE: Let James Garner and Sally Field win a place in your heart. Civil MAX

letton of personal crises, including Bully's hospitalization, has L.K. grasping for control of her stress. In stereo.

 (a) MOVIE "Combat High" (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dick Van Patten. Two troublemekers, senlenced to a year in a tough military school, prove to be a never-ending source of frustration to their superi-

or officers, in stereo. C)
Or officers, in stereo. C)
Or MOVE "Women Of Valor"
(Premiers) Susen Serandon, Kristy McMichick, American Army numes endure three years as pricerers of the Japanese after their capture at a Philippine jungle hospital in 1942.

(I) MOVIE "Nezi Hunter: The Bests Klarsfeld Story" (Francisco) Farrah Fawosti, Tom Contl. The fact-based story of a German wom-an whose growing understanding of the evils committed in her home-

tand during World War It led to an obsession with bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.

(10) MYSTERYI "Brat Farrar" Simon achemes to discredit his elder twin as the rest of the Ashby lamily prepares to welcome Brat, as Patrick, to Latchetts, (Part 2 of 3) (8) WRESTLING

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Leslie's scheming intensifies as he takes advantage of a major political op-portunity unhampered by his inelfectual business partners and his concerned wife; Henry's marriage is failing (Part 6 of 11) D SPORTS PAGE (8) BARETTA

10:30 (11) INN NEWS

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NEWS

(11) BARNEY MILLER

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

WORLD (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews: Lily Tomlin, Kris-

(1) (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) JEFFERBONS (12) JOHN ANKERBERG (15) TONY RANDALL

11:40 (7) CO SUNDAY EXTRA

12:00 (I) CHECK IT OUT! Health food fanatics who are offended by Howard's commercial promoting a new anack food and the product Itself lerrorize the store's stell. (7) (1) NIGHTLIFE (1) MAUDE (1) JAMENY SWAGGART (B) HIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 (a) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: the Jets, Melba Moore, actor Ratch Carter ("Good Times").
(b) (c) UNITOUCHABLES (7) MOVIE "The Barefool Contessa" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ave Gerdner (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00 THE MOVIES WORLD TOMORROW 1:30

O OFF THE WALL 2:00

(I) (II) NEWS (II) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

(I) (II) NIGHTWATCH

2:50 (7) MEWG

3:00 LUCY SHOW (8) MIGHT OWL FUN 3:30

D GET SMART

3:50 (I) MOVIE "Come To The Steble" (1949) Loretta Young,

> Applying For Citizenship

A person desiring to become naturalized as a U.S. citizen may obtain the necessary application and detailed information from the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or from the clerk of the court handling naturalization cases.

Accidents

Most accidents occur in homes. National Safety Council figures show that home accidents annually far outstrip those in other locations, such as autos, at work or in public places.

Serious or crazy?

By Frank Sanello

BURBANK, CALIF. (NEA) -Jo Shively on the new CBS sitcom "Designing Women" am," she says. "It's wild."

fronteally, the 34-year-old of the Arts. actress, who has appeared in films such as "Ghostbusters" and "Pretty in Pink," abandoned her big-screen career and took on a TV series so she would have more time for her 5-year-old son Clay.

Now, two nights a week. Potts doesn't get home until midnight, and when she finally does make it home, there is the next day's script to study.

Still, somehow Potts finds time for her only child.

"I take my son to the studio on Wednesday afternoons, church in the phony town square next to phony houses and the phony hardware store. Then we ride our bicycles around, looking at what's behind the fake building facades. Clay likes it better than Disneyland."

Potts doesn't believe she has really abandoned her film career for TV. And she feels there wasn't that much to abandon

"I'm a character actor," she says. "I'm not really recognized from role to role. And my son is in kindergarten. I was really ready to have a steady job that wouldn't take me away from home. And having a successful TV career doesn't really hurt. It doesn't seem to have hurt Shelley Long a bit."

But during hiatus from TV

work, don't look for Potts to star in "Ghostbusters II" or Playing interior designer Mary "Pretty in Puce." Like so many other serious actors, the Nashville-born artist wants to keeps actress Annie Potts busy, return to her roots in the "I don't know what day it is or theater. She majored in drama if I've had a shower or if I ate at Stephens College in Missouri last night - that's how busy I and did graduate work at the prestigious California Institute

Trying hard not to put down her current source of bread and butter, Potts says that during hiatus she would like to appear on stage.

"I'd like to do a play," she says. "One of the nicest things about doing TV is that the money is awfully good, and it does allow you the freedom to do things that are more spirtually and creatively nutritious.

In person, Potts speaks with she says. "We have a real a lilting Southern drawl and a plenic over by the phony fondness for the telling metaphor that makes her seem like a character out of one of Tennessee Williams' sunnier

> When she talks about her alcoholic parents, the story has a happy ending - both mom and dad finally sought treatment. When she explains why she quit drinking. Potts cites statistics that show children whose parents are both alcholics have an 87 percent chance of becoming alcoholics themselves.

Says Potts: "I used to smoke two packs of eigarettes a day. I used to enjoy all the wine I could possibly consume in an evening. But when I was pregnant, I was real clean and watched everything I put in my

...Soaps

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they're on the island. Dimitri is plotting to get control of Mendorm.

RYAN'S HOPE

Johnno found Harlan unconscious and bleeding when he went to confront Harian for beating up Lizzie. Rick found Johnno holding the lamp used to bludgeon Harlan. Dowd resigned after Roger accused him of stealing Maggie's necklace. Dowd and Bess talked about leaving town together. Della sold Maggie's necklace to get money to bribe Harlan to leave town. Dakota, who knows Delia had the real necklace, planted a fake necklace behind Maggie's vanity table. Max quizzed Diana about Frank's project, "Overload."

BANTA BARBARA

C.C. and Sophia's wedding vows were interrupted by Gina. C.C. was forced to marry Gina. who'll turn over the video tape to him after they're married for aix months. Eden rejected Cruz, who told her that because he was ill, he thought he was making love to Eden at the time he really made love with Torl. Much to Jane's dismay, Lionel romped in the sack with Caroline. Lionel is intrigued by the fact that Caroline won't explain her concern for Alice. Courtney went behind l'earl's back and met his brother, Brian, who doesn't know of her connection to Pearl." Brian recalled his past with Alice. Alice told Caroline and Jane that she was once raped by a uniformed cop. After arguing with Caroline, Jane reverted to her

Roxanne personality and picked up a strange man in a bar. Brian wouldn't listen to Sybil, who urged him to speak to Pearl. Keith is in cahoots with Gina again.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

Miss Hobbs plotted to kill Jo because Jo realized that Hobbs is a killer. Patti and Hogan made love while locked in Zophie's cabin. Quinn won a local wrestling match that allowed him to escort Malcolm's bride to the wedding. Kat was abducted by Quinn before she could walk down the tale to Malcolm. Since Quinn didn't ace the bride's face, he didn't know he's abducted Kat. Zophic insisted to Kat that her future lics with Quinn, not Malcolm. Hogan and Patti got lost in the woods while trying to find Quinn.

John agreed that Jack could return to

work at Jabot and said he'll try to put their past problems to rest. Danny felt dumb when he mistook record producer Terry Weston for one of his adoring women fans. Philip let Nins drive the sports car Kay gave him, but he clammed up when Nina quizzed him about his family, and shied away when Nina kinsed him. Magazine editor, Susan Brown, was unable to fulfill her promise to Lauren that she wouldn't use Paul's nude photo in the centerfold of her magazine. Carol said she'll work for Jack again, even though he woh't have a fancy office or a title. Victor told Matt he wants to forget about Ashley forever. Jack confronted Jill, but couldn't get her to admit she has an ulterior motive for wanting him back at Jabot. Brad kept mum to Traci that he's not happy about Jack coming back into the family fold. Kay realized Nina tricked Philip into

Daytime Schedule

5:00 (11) CHM NEWS

THE WEEK IN COUNTRY 5:30 (I) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-PRI)) III BRANDED (TUE) II (11) CNN NEWS 12 ANDY GRAPPITH

6:00 (I) NOC NEWS (MON-WED, (1) 2'S COUNTRY (THU)
(1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(7) SEYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(11) GOOD DAYI
(7) CON NEWS
(8) SUMMISE SHOPPING AT A

6:30 © NEWS (JICH-WED, FRI) © NEC NEWS (THU) © COS NEWS (11) CENTURIONS TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

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(10) A.M. WEATHER 11) TRANSPORMER (R) C

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE (I) MABICO

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 | | 11) DENNIG THE MENACE | 10) MISTER ROGERII (R) (4) SUPERFRIENDS (TUE-FRI)

9:00 THE JUDGE (MON-WED, (I) MACY'S THANKSGIVING

DAY PARADE (THU) (5) (5) DONAHUE (7) (5) OPRAH WINTREY (6) (11) GREEN ACRES (6) (10) BERAME STREET (R) (1) (6) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

9:05 52 DOWN TO EARTH

9:30 LOVE CONNECTION (MON-WIED, PRO (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35 THE ILOVE LUCY

10:00 TAMILY TIES (R) (MON-(M) SHUPPE (PRE)

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(E) COG ALL-AMERICAN

THANK DELYING DAY PARADE (11) WALTONS (MON-WED,

(11) MOVIE (THU) (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:05

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MONDAY

6:00 (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

MEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Oliver and his friends run into trou-ble while playing at a construction

6:30 (I) MBC MEWS (I) COM MEWS (I) ABC MEWS ARC NEWS CO. (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's the is threatened when he's the only sysuliness in a

DOWN TO EARTH The Preston family wine a cruise to the Mexican filveria. In stereo. (Part 1 of 2)

7:00 NEWLYWED GAME
 PM MAGAZINE Scandals of the rich and lamous; Paul Marci-ano, the owner of the company that produces Guess Jeans.

D B JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH DEVIC Attenborough explores great rivers of the world, including the Amezon, and the variaties of life found in them.

DISSEY "Happy Birthday Donald Duck" With Huey, Devey and Louis, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Deley, Gooly and Pluto.

(2) SANFORD AND SON

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINM DIT TOMBUT Interview with Pierce (11) EDISON

7:35 (2) HONEYMOONERS

8:00 ALF in stereo. (E) (E) KATE & ALLIE (11) HART TO HART

(11) MART TO MART

(10) LIVENE WILD The glant otter, one of the world's most threatened animals, is studied in the Surinem lungles. (R) C)

(8) MOVIE "The Calendar Girl Murders" (1984) Tom Sterritt, Robert Culp. After two pinup models are murdered, the police begin a search for a deranged titler who wants to murder each of the woman appearing in a popular measure".

MOVIE "Red Duet" (1932) Clark Gable, Jeen Harlow, A plantation foremen causes many problems with his unwise choice of lovers.

 AMAZING ETORIES A teenager communicates with allens that Rve in a dried-up well, in stereo, cj (E) MY SISTER SAM Patti ob-jects when Sam invites Aunt Eleie

9:00 (a) MOVIE "The Ted Kennedy Jr. Story" (Premiere) Craig T. Nel-son, Susan Blakely. A tect-based chronicle of Sen. Edward Kenne-dy's eldest son's battle with a rare form of bone cancer and his recovery from the leg amputation that re-sulted from it in 1873, in stereo.

(2) MFL POOTBALL New York Jets at Miami Dolphine (Live) (2) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (14) MAKING OF A CONTINENT Facusing on the area of the Colorado Plateau containing Artsona and Utah, this look at the psotogical history of the Grand Carryon, Zion and Bruce Carryons and Manument Bryos Canyons, and Monument Valley reveals the North American continent's internal structure and

evolution. (A) (B) (B) DESIGNING WOMEN

10:00 (3) (5) CAGNEY & LACEY
(6) (11) MM NEWS
(6) (10) THE BEATLES: THEIR MU(6) AND THEIR STORY The Royal
Philips monic Orchastra and the Philhermonic Orchestra and the Royal Choral Society pay tribute to

(E) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED)

(7) (MON-WED) **■** (10) 3-8-1 CONTACT □

11:00 (4) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (MON-WED)

(I) PUNKY BREWSTER (FRI) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-(I) G GRAND OLE CHRISTMAS (PM)
(Z) S FAME PORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-WED)
(Z) S CHRISTIAAS IS... WITH BERLII AND WALDO (THU) (7) SO THE CITY THAT PORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS (FRI) (11) DALLAS (MON-WED, FRI) (10) WE'RE COCKING NOW

11:30 BCRABBLE (MON-WED)
 ALVIN AND THE CHIP-(7) (2) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) PROPILES OF NATURE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) MIDDAY (MON-WED, FRI) (I) THE JUDGE (THU) (I) MEINE (MON-WED, FRI) (I) MFI, TODAY (THU) (11) BEWITCHED (MON-WED.

(11) MOVIE (THU)

(10) BEROSINAG (MOM)

(10) MASTERFISCE THEATRE (10) MYSTERY! (WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL (THU)
(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (8) HOME SHOPPING CLUB

the Beetles with a medicy that in-pludes "Yellow Submarine," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Get Back." Host: Joan Collins. Guests: Elena Duran, Roy Wood. (I) MARY TYLER MOORE

(11) BOB NEWHART (6) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Janet Leigh, singer Eddle Rebbitt. In sterso.

August 1985: actors Arnold Schwerzenegger and Ed Begley Jr.
and holterer Ginger McLamb join
host Johnny Carson, in sterso, (R)

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(8) ONE DAYAT A TIME

12:00 B BIMON & BIMON O MEWS

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Japan's elaborate killes; tine art of telconry; mysteries of the

(B) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actors Tom Poston ("Newhert") and Victoria Principal ("Dallas"). In stered.

1:00 (2) MOVIE "Once Upon A Time In The West" (1960)
(11) BIZARRE Sketches: Bebe Ruth's lest moments; Father Cappallucci; McDoctor, medicine of the future.

(1963) Blythe Denner, Sam Waters-

1:30
(11) SCTV Sketches: murder investigation with security guard Gus Gustofferson (Eugene Levy);
"Cooking With Laftus (John Cando")

2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD (2) MOVIE "Sabrina" (1954) 12:05 (2) PERRY MASON (MON-WED) (E) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

TO YOUNG AND THE REST-LEGG (MON-WED)
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(7) D LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-WED, FRI) 1:00

1:00

(3) DAYE OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) DICK VAN DYKE (MON-WED, FR)
(19) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (MON)
(10) THE APPICANO (TUE)
(10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
(10) MAKING OF A CONTINENT

MOVIE (MON-WED) 1:30

(E) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED)
(3) (3) ONE PERTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTE POR YOUNG PEOPLE (FRI)
(3) (11) GOMER PYLE (MON-WED,

2:00 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) CHE LIFE TO LIVE
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-WED, Plu) (10) SOUTHERN COOKING (MON) (10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

(10) MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING (THU)

(10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN

TUESDAY

2:06 MOVIE (THU, FRI) 2:30

(10) MCAPITOL (MON-WED)
(1) MCCALLEGE POOTBALL (FFI)
(11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N'
FRIENDS (MON-WED, FFI)
(10) MORE MAGIC METHODS
(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:35 WOMANWATCH (TUE)

3:00 BANTA BARBARA (MOH-WED, FRI)

(I) (I) LOVE CONNECTION (THU)

(II) (III) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-

(7) S GENERAL HOSPI (11) BOOGEY DOC (10) BECRET CITY (6) GHOSTBUSTERS BRAL HORPITAL

TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS MON-WED)

3:30 (1) MFL '96 (THU) (1) MALIFFE ADVENTURES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:00 MAGNUM, P.I. (MON-WED, MI MPL POOTBALL (THU)

DIFF'RENT STROKES
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(7) SEPARDY

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(10) SEPARE STREET (R) C

(8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

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6:00 (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWB (11) SMANE A BREAK! (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER WHOUR

(8) KNIGHT RIDER ANDY ON PITH

(1) MEC NEWS (1) COS NEWS (2) ASC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT Henry gets a new idea for Cosmic Cow, thanks to a story about a dog with amnesia.

6:35
B EAPE AT HOME Dan and his amily are stranded in a mountain 7:00

 MEWLYWED GAME
 M PM MAGAZINE Tom Seleck ("Magnum, P.I."); Washington, D.C. (I) JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) NATURE OF THINGS

49 WALT DIBNEY'S # The Casteway Cowbox

(8) MOVIE "The Castaway Cow-boy" (1974) (Part 1 of 2) James Garner, Vera Miles. A Texas compoke finds more trouble than he expected wrangling on a Hewellen cattle ranch, A "Wonderful World of Dianay" presentation.

BANFORD AND BON

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interviews with actor John Finier and "einging cowboys" Gene Autry and Poy Rogers.

(1) ATTIME SAME
(2) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(11) BENSON

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00

MATLOCK A rock singer is accused of murdering her manager.

THANKSQIVING THIS Emmy CHARLIE BROWN Award-winning animated special features the "Peanuts" characters sharing an unusual Thanksgiving meal around a Ping-Pong table. (R)

WHO'S THE BOSS?

(11) HART TO HART

(10) NOVA Tracing the yearly travels of the redition bird and proposech business.

monarch butterfly, this program explaces the secrets of migration.

40 STEVE MOQUEEN IN

(8) MOVIE "The Hunter" (1980) Steve McQueen, Eli Wallsch. Based on the true story of Ralph "Papa" Thorson, who leads a dangerous life as a modern-day bounty hunter.

8:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live) (Subject to blackout)

8:30 (E) CO BUGS BUNNY THANKSQIV-ING DIET in this special combining new animation with classic car-toons, Dr. Bunny dispenses advice for avoiding holiday gluttony. (R) (Z) © GROWING PAINE

9:00 (I) YOU ARE THE JURY "The State of Ohio vs. James Wolsey" Viewers phone in the verdict in this

dramatization of an actual case. A tean-ager is accused of murdering a high-achool honor student. Host: Robert Vaughn. In stereo.

(E) MOVIE "That Secret Sunday" (Premiera) James Farentino, Parker Stevenson. Several controversies enshroud a newspaper's ongoing investigation into the deaths of two sisters during and after a party incuised by off-duty policemen.

(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BUNKE The development of modern medicine and its relationship to the invention of statistics.

10:00 (8) (8) 1886 Scheduled: profile of Rep. Jim Wright (D-Texas), expect-ed to become the next Speaker of POWER

SCOORY DOO (MON-WED)

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (FRI)

4:30 THREE'S COMPANY (MON-

(T) CARD SHARKS (11) SILVERHAWKS (8) DEFENDERS OF THE

4:35
(D) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED) 5:00

 DIVORCE COURT (MON-WED, FRI)

(I) (II) M'A'8'H (MON-THU)

(I) (III) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(11) FALL GUY (10) OCEANUR (MON) (10) UNDERSTÄNDING HUMAN EHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FR) (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (THU)

(8) RAMBO 5:05 @ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (FRI) 5:30

© PROPLE'S COURT (MON-

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(10) BUSINESS PILE (R) (WED) (10) BUSINESS PILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(4) HAPPY DAYS

5:35 (2) ROCKY ROAD (MON-WED)

the House. [7] (10) THE APPLICANS AN A. Mazzul looks at how modern Africans integrate the many contradic-tions posed by their triple heritage

of customery law, Western values and the Sharle (islam's secred law which touches all facets of Muslim

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:20 (2) MOVIE "Cowboy" (1968)

10:30 (11) 808 NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

Wang Chung, comedienne Maureen irphy. In elereo. (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: animal expert Jim Fowler, country music group the Oak Ridge Boys; actress-comic Victoria Jackson. In stereo.

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D MGHTLINE

G) ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:00

(I) HOT SHOTS Amenda and Jason search for a set of counterfeiting plates.

(Z) MGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled: William

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:15 D MOVIE "Humorasque" (1948) John Garfield, Joan Crawford. 12:30

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: magician Kamaar, parlormance artists Pearl nett and Gioria Parker, in ster-

(Z) (B) JAMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: strip-ogram; Super Dave meets Billy Martin; the Rev. T.V. Seewell.

1:10 (I) MOVIE "Spewn Of The Bilthie" (1977)

TO SHOW THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Running Down Actors Who Swang As Tarzan

Dear Debra - Could you run down the different actors who played Tarsan. My family can't agree on the answer. - Mrs. D.R.S., Warsaw, Ind.

There were dozens of "Tarzan" movies, under one name or another and here are some of the leading men: Buster Crabbe. Johnny Weissmuller, Herman Brix. Glenn Morris, Lex Barker, Mike Henry, Gordon Scott, Denny Miller, Jock Mahoney, Ron Ely and Miles O'Keeffe.

Dear Debra - Is Meryl Streep ever going to be in a movie made for TV? "Kramer vs. Kramer" was several years ago and she is a great actress. I wish we could see her more often! - M.H., Houston.

Don't count on seeing Meryl Streep in a made for TV role too soon. She's too big a feature film star.

Dear Debra - Can you give me a mailing address for Tony Dansa? I want to drop him a note telling him some of the amusing experiences my husband has had with the same name (no relation!). — Mrs. T.D., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Danza would enjoy reading about those experi-



ences. I'm sure. You can write to him in care of his show, "Who's the Boss?" Embassy Television, 956 Seward St., Los Angeles, CA 90038.

Dear Debra - Can you recall the name of a movie for me. I was pretty young when I watched it but I have been wondering about it for years. To escape becoming slaves to the Romans, a group of people made a circle by the sea. The Romans surrounded them and shot arrows into them. It sounds gory but it was a dramatic scene for a little kid. Can you find out about it and let me know anything at all? -C.K.C., Houston

Though it wasn't about Rome, "The 300 Spartans" might be the movie you're referring to. It was released in Ralph Richardson, David Farrar, Diane Baker, Barry Coe, Donald Houston, Kieron Moore, John Crawford and Robert Brown. The film, which was filmed in Greece, told the story of a band of soldiers who take on the big Persian army for Greece. Dramatic stuff, indeed.

Dear Debra - Has "227" been canceled? -M.F., Houston.

Keep checking, "227" is alive and well and back on Saturdays on NBC.

Dear Debra - Help! "Stingray" was my favorite show. I thought it was popular and it's gone from NBC's lineup. Please tell me where to write and complain. - C.P.W., Sevierville,

"Stingray" is slated to be a mid-season replacement, although NBC has such a strong throup, that it's is having trouble finding a slot for the show. If you want to encourage NBC to bring back 'Stingray," write to the network at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112. Good luck.

WEDNESDAY November 26

EVENING

6:00 @ @ @ Ø @ NEWS (11) GMME A BREAKI (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER WENOUR (II) KHIGHT MOER

ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

Cos News
(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Rushes have to break
the neurol Ratkin's death to one of
his friends

(2) BAPE AT HOME While stranded in the cabin, the femily fantisizes about their ideal Me. In steres.

7:00 (E) NEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE Kenny Rogers; the scandals of Hollywood. (Z) (E) JEOPARDY (11) FACTS OF LIFE

(11) FACTS OF LIFE
(10) WONDERWORKS "Jen's
Place" Megan Follows stars as a
14-year-old girl whose anger about
her parents' separation prompts
her to seek aid from a child-advocacy lewyer. (R) C)
(2) MOVIE "The Castaway Cowbox" (1974) (1974) 2 and 2)

boy" (1974) (Part 2 of 2) James Garner, Vera Miles. A Texas cowpoke finds more trouble than he expected wrangling on a Hawaiian cattle ranch. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" presentation.

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7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Previous of upcoming movies; a tribute to John Wayns.

D DATING GAME

O WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(11) BENSON

D HONEYMOONERS

6:00 Jonethen and Mark help a dying businessmen and his estranged son reconcile their differences. In ster-

D IN NEW MIKE HAMMER A blind musicish and a bar hostess hamper Hammer's search for a mystery woman.

The PlanteCT STRANGERS Balki and Larry disagres about testifying against a racksteer and his lilegal numbers operation.

36 Holiday Movie Special * MIRACLE ON SAIN ST. NOW IN COLORI

(11) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hera, John Payne. An old man named

Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiv-

ing Day parade. (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The tropical mangrove forests of the island of Sierau, north of Bor-neo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboecls monkey, fiddler crabs and mudekippers.

43 NICK NOLTE IN * NORTH DALLAS PORTY

(8) MOVIE "North Dallas Forty" (1979) Nick Note, Mac Davis. Groupies, pill-popping and all-night partying begin to take their toll on two fun-loving but over-the-hill football players.

8:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (Live) (Subject to bleckout)

6:30
(7) HEAD OF THE CLASS Facing a solitary Thanksgiving, Charlie winds up having holiday dinner with school principal Dr. Samuels. C

9:00

③ GIMME A BREAK! NMI and Marty teach Joey a leason about the evis of gambling. In stereo. C MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is wounded while saving a young na-

tive ciri from a hired killer.

(7) DYNASTY Zach Powers Blake; Careas finds herself in a precarious situation. ()
(10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF

AMERICA Focusing on individuals and their stories to create a picture of the nation as a whole, 220 still photographers and 23 Mm craws worked from midnight to midnight on one day to create a time cap of America as it was on May 2, 1986.

 YOU AGAIN? Henry helps Matt when a small activist group at-tempts to censor his son's choice of music. In stereo. 🗘

10:00 at St. Eligius attempts to save Figure itte after he's shot by the wite of a patient. (Part 1 of 2) () dent may have been killed by a no-

torious vigilante group.

(7) MOTEL Two Australian busi emen make en offer to purchase

the hotel C)

(11) INN NEWS

(10) JOHN LEMMON: A JOURNEY IN THE LIFE Tracing John Lannon's Me and career — from childhood through his final years at home with his family -- actors Benji Lawrence, Tim McEvoy and Bernard Hill portray the ex-Beatle in this dramatized portreit of the musi-cian and his search for self-knowl-

10:30
(11) BOB NEWHART
(2) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers (Live) (Bubject to blackout) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (4) (5) (6) (7) (6) NEWS (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: the Commodores, in stereo.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian George Carlin, Barney Odum and his dog, actor lan McKellen. In stereo.

(i) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00

 ADDERLY Greenspen's sister, a member of a controversial human rights organization, is ter-

geted for murder.

(7) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled: Ed Begley Jr. ("St. Eleawhera"), singer Roele Vala. in stereo. (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (6) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 (I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN Scheduled: veteran talk-show host Jack Pser, comedian Larry Miller. In stereo. 12:45

(2) MOVIE "Silver River" (1948) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. 1:00

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: the latest in Japanese electronics; Hertz rent-alt.

1:10 (1) MOVIE "Deadly Encounter" (1982) Larry Hagman, Busan An-

1:30 (Z) (E) NEWS (11) SCTV Sketches: chel Johnny LaRue (John Candy) presents cat food - grass casserole; "\$211,000 Triangle."

2:00 (7) MOVIE "A Hatful Of Rain" (1957) Don Murray, Eva Marie

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

(D) (I) NEWS

(3) MIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

(1972) Tuesday Weld, Anthony Per-

4:00 (Z) S MOVIE "Father Was A Full-back" (1949) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hera.

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

THURSDAY

November 27

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS (1) GIMME A BREAKI (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (I) ANDY GRIFFITH (I) (II) KNIGHT RIDER

6:30 (I) COS NEWS (I) ABC NEWS (I) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Iris's fallure to show up for Thanksgiving dinner preparations has the family worried.

SAFE AT HOME The newsroom hires a consultant in an effort to im-

prove the broadcast. In stereo. 7:00 MEWLYWED GAME

D PM MAGAZINE A Kentucky family with 18 children; tasteless wood events.

(1) B JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE

(10) NATURE A look at how the Pantana's wildlife species cope with the annual cycle of flood and drought which transforms the marshy prairie from a dry savannah into the world's largest freshwater wet-land -- a 36,000 square-mile area that encompasses acuitwestern Brazil and parts of Bolivis and Para-Quay. In stereo. C

rolina at Miami (Live) (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Adventures Of Gallegher" Gallegher (Roger Mobley) sets out to prove that police Chief O'Malley is not involved with a crime syndicate.

7:30

② ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Robert Young.
③ ② DATING GAME

① ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
③ (11) MOUSE ON THE MAY-FLOWER Animated. A brave rodent

stows away on the famous vessel bound for the New World.

6:00 (I) COSSY SHOW Denise is inlimousine carrying singer Stevie Wonder, in stereo, (R) □

(E) 65 MOVIE "Bmokey And The Bendit Part 3" (1983) Jackie Glee-son, Jerry Reed. Sheriff Buford T. Justice mistakes Cletus for the Bandit and pursues him throughout the South.

(7) SOUR WORLD Highlights from October and November of 1973 include the energy crisis, Egyptian and Syrian armi largel on Yorn Kippur, "Fear of Flying" by Erica Jong is published, Billie Jean King bests Bobby Riggs, Watergate's "Saturday Night Mas-

(10) WILD AMERICA An exploration of America's wildlife refuges, from the smallest in Florida to the largest in Alaska. (R) (2) (8) MOVIE "Mayflower: The Pilgrims" Adventure" (1979) Anthony Hopkins, Richard Crenne, When the first pilgrims arrive in America, they find themselves in opposition and in conflict with the historic ship's

8:30 (4) FAMILY TIES Andrew Keeton (Brian Bonsall), now 3 years old, is enrolled in preschool. In stereo.

(11) THE HOSSIT In this adapta-tion of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, Hobbit Bilbo Baggins encounters a magic ring, ancient secrets and the dreaded dragon Smaug in his quest to regain the Dwarf King's gold. Volces: John Huston, Orson Bean,

Otto Preminger.
(10) THIS OLD HOUSE A progress report on the Cape renovation; cutting rafters and framing the roof.

(2) CHEERS The Cheers gang gathers for what turns out to be a turnultuous Thanksgiving dinner at

Carla's house. In stereo.
THE COLEYS Adrienne's arrival stuns Monica and Cash; Fallon has unwelcome news for Miles; Jason attempts to end Bliss's love

elfair with Kolya. C.

(10) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A SUIVEY OF the animal and plant life that flourishes in estuaries and salt water marshes. (R) 📮

P:30 NIGHT COURT Returning from vacation, Harry becomes romantically involved with the woman judge who jailed Christine on contempt charges.

10:00 (4) HILL STREET BLUES Esterhaus' former flame Grace Gardner returns to the precinct as a nun seeking Furillo's assistance in establishing a counseling center.

(3) (2) KNOTS LANDING Peter de-

nies causing Jill's accident; Jean reveals to Ben how he can be free new secretary; events at the hospital further upset Gary. C) 20 / 30 / 30 Scheduled: a reunion

of 60,000 British women, who return to England 40 years after they were allowed to join their American husbands in the United States.

(11) NN NEWS (10) MANAGING OUR MIRA-CLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Columbia Law School professor Lewis B. Kaden moderates this examination of problems caused by the high cost of medical care. Panelists include former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., economist Leater Thurow and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

(8) FORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE EIGHTIES

10:15 (12) MOVIE "The Valley Of Decision" (1945) Greer Garson, Gregory Peck. The family servant falls in love with a wealthy industrialist's

10:30 (11) DOB NEWHART

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled: Anthony Newley, Ted McGinley ("Dynasty"). In

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (6) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: "Late Night" host David Letterman, singer Robert

Palmer, in stereo.

(I) M*A*8*H

(I) MIGHTLINE

(I) ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:00 (1) MIGHT HEAT An elderly Jewish man is suspected of killing the leader of a white supremactet

organization. (Z) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actor Louis Gossett Jr. in stereo.

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) MIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From December 1985: actor Tom Hanks, NBC sportscaster Mary Albert and comedian John Mondoza make guest appearances; also, viewer mail. In stereo. (R) (7) (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW

12:45 (2) MOVIE "Downhill Racer" (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman.

(11) BIZARRE Skutches: Fantasy island casting; talk show host Dullahus.

(3) MOVIE "The Avenging" (1983) Michael Horse, Efrem Zimballs1 Jr.

1:30

(Z) D NEWS (11) SCTV Sketches: "Match Unto My Feet" with a Catholic priest (Joe Flaherty) celebrating Passover: three sides to a women

2:00 (7) MOVIE "Heaven Can Walt" (1943) Don Ameche, Gene Tierney.

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

2:30

ID ID NEWS

MOVIE "Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 3:00

(I) (I) NIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY B (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

4:00 (7) CD MOVIE "For Heaven's Sake" (1950) Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett.

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

GO GUIDE

Run/Walk-A-Thon, 9 a.m., Heathrow, I-4 and Lake Mary

Gospel Sing, 7 p.m., Nov. 22, Call John Rawson at 831-5676 Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, for details. 2886 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, featuring the Masseys of Madisonville, Ky., Danny Nov. 22 at Mercado Festival Harvey and the New Life Trio. Free to the public.

John Young Planetarium, new show, "Hot Topics '86", Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 Nov. 23. Open to the public. p.m. and 4 p.m., Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins adults: \$2 for children, senior

Longwood Arts & Crafts National Leage batting champ. Festival, Nov. 22 and 23. UCF Chorus and Orchestra Longwood Historic District, concert featuring Gabriel

Road 434.

Charlie Jaskco Memorial Boulevard. To benefit the Heart Association Golf Astronauts Memorial Founda- Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Winter Springs Golf Fourth Saturday Night Course. Shotun start at 1 p.m.

> Florida Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m., Saturday, Center, 8445 International Drive, Orlando, in free concert featuring pop favorites and holiday music. In case of rain performance will be at 4 p.m.,

St., Orlando. Admission, \$3 for Springs, from Sheoah Boulevard to Village Market citizens and military; \$6 per Place shopping center. Grand 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday, marshal will be Tim Raines,

Church, Maitland Avenue, pointments. Altamonte Springs. Student Free to the public.

Red Lobster Florida Feud Scholarship Golf Tournament, Sunday Nov. 23, Walt Disney World Golf Resort. Registration and breakfast, 8 a.m.; Four Man Scramble shotgun start, 9 a.m. Gator Club of Central Florida vs. Seminole Club of Central Florida to raise money for both school's Merit Scholarship Fund. Entry fee \$75 in-Holiday Parade, 3 p.m., cludes golf fees, food, beverages State Road 434, Winter and prizes. For information call Beth Hargett at 422-5560.

Square Dance for singles. Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive with Peter Richard, caller. \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunck at 767-5411.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2.5 p.m., Sunday, Wednes-day, Thursday, and Friday.

Central Florida Zoo. Highway 17-92, Lake Monroc. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 p.m. Elephant rides weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available. New admission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and Sunday,

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Florida Challenger 7 K County Road 427 north of State Faure's Requiem, 8 p.m. Nov. 2-4 p.m.. Call 321-2489 for Activities will include bowling. 23 at St. Mary Magdalen evening and afternoon ap- games, a picnic in Lake Eola

from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 862-0444 to register.

Park, swimming in Downtown Fun Day at the Y sponsored YMCA indoor pool. Bus service winners of the concerto com- by the Seminole County YMCA to Longwood, Lake Mary and petition will be spotlighted, for children grades 1-5, Nov. 28 Goldsboro elementary schools.



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