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Winter Springs Changes Its Mind — No Tax Increase

Herald Stall Writer

Two days after tentatively agreeing on a 34 percent municipal property tax increase for next year, Winter Springs city councilmen Thursday night reversed themselves and decided to maintain the status quo and keep taxes just as they

Of course, the 1981-82 budget is still very tentative and council members could change their minds again, but for now, all five councilmen seem determined that local residents will have no unpleasant surprises come tax time.

That means the city's tax rate will remain at \$2.05 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. On Tuesday, council

\$2.55 per \$1,000 value, thinking funding of a proposed paramedic program would necessitate the 50-cent increase.

They later determined, however, that the first-year start-up cost of \$60,000 decreased from council's original \$75,000 figure - could be paid for from existing projected revenues and immediately killed the suggested tax increase.

The tone of Thursday's budget session was set at the very beginning by councilman Martin Trencher.

"I'm not in favor of any tax increase next year," Trencher said. "The county and the school board are raising taxes. Citizens' tax bills will be high enough without us adding to it. This is not the

So where does that leave the proposed \$1.9 million budget for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1? The ball is in City Manager Richard Rozansky's court.

Councilmen made no budget cuts Thursday night, but rather changed some priorities, shuffled projects from one fund to another, and generally made minor mechanical adjustments to Rozansky's proposed spending plan.

About the only concrete moves to come out of the two-hour session were a determination not to raise taxes, shaving of \$15,000 from the pricetag of the paramedic program, substituting a car for a motorcycle in the police budget, and an agreement to upgrade Sunshine Park

next to city hall on N. Edgemon Avenue. Falling in the "definite maybe" category was a proposal to hire three instead of two new policemen next year, or at least put one on the payroll in October Instead of walting until January as originally planned.

With those general guidelines, council members left it up to Rozansky to figure out how to run the city with the \$1.9 million they have tentatively given him.

He was directed to come up with a revised budget and present it to the council for review by Aug. 4.

The most likely areas to fall under Rozansky's paring knife are some road and drainage projects, and construction of a \$60,000 police building. Winter

Springs law enforcement officers currently work out of the fire station. A traffic light for the intersection of Edgernon Avenue and State Road 434 may also end up cut.

Probably remaining intact will be a 10 percent across-the-board cost of living increase for all 58 city employees and an additional 2 percent hike for certain longtime workers.

Councilmen Hap Arnold and Jim Hartman Thursday renewed their attack on the "10+2" pay raise as too high.

Why should government give bigger raises than free enterprise business?" Hartman asked "Private industry isn't giving 10 percent raises this year and I don't think we should either."

Arnold again proposed limiting raises to 5 percent, but councilmen John Torcaso, Maureen Boyd, and Trencher pald little beed. Similarly, they also turned thumbs down on Arnold's recommendation that next year's operating expenses be trimmed by 5 percent.

Those two measures alone could have saved the city \$91,000, Arnold said, and would have allowed taxes to be cut slightly, from \$2.05 per \$1,000 assessed value to \$1.95 per \$1,000.

Following the meeting, Arnold said he knew from the outset that his ideas had little chance of being adopted, "but I had to try. I will not vote for any budget that includes a 10+2 percent pay raise. It's too expensive and it's not necessary."

Schools To File Lawsuit

By JOHN DIXON Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board voted unanimously Thursday to take legal action to prevent the state from withholding a \$473,000 allocation from the county's 1981-82 funding.

The board authorized its attorney, Ned Julian Jr., to take "legally appropriate action" to block the withholding of the money, which state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has announced he intends to do.

in a letter outlining his recommendations to board members, Julian said he believes the county has a legal basis to pursue recovery of the money, which was given in February as a cost-ofliving adjustment to funding received by the district based on student population.

Turlington now says that the money shouldn't have been given in mid-year, that by law such adjustments are to be made only at the beginning of a school year. He has asked the county to repay the \$473,000.

Since the money has been spent the state plans to withhold an equal amount from 1981-82 funding.

In his letter to the board, Julian recommended that he be authorized to take legal action in cooperation with William Rowland Jr., school board attorney for Orange County. Orange County stands to lose an \$873,800 allocation because of the funding recalculation

"If it appears that our ultimate interest is a little different than Orange County's, as well may be the case, individual consolidated lawsuits will provide for that difference, and yet enable us to achieve a common goal," Julian said.

"In addition, individual lawsuits consolidated, would provide all Boards participating with the combined talents of the involved school board attorneys," he added.

Julian said he planned to talk with attorneys for other school boards "adversely affected" by Turlington's decision when he attends a meeting of the Florida School Board Attorneys' Association this weekend in Fort Lauderdale.

Commenting on Julian's recommendations, School Superintendent Robert Hughes said he believed the board had "strong legal grounds" to win

Board members Allan Keeth and Nancy Warren were not present at Tuesday's meeting. Both are on vacation



VOLUNTEER HONORED

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner presents Certificate of Recognition from Governor and Mrs. Bob Graham to Martha Yancey of Sanford. The certificate is in recognition of her nomination for the First Lady's award for Florida Volunteer of the Year. Mrs. Yancey is the chamber's Goodwill Ambassador."

Pair Charged In Murder Of Seminole Man

with the murders of a prominent Altamonte Springs businessman and his associate who questioned the suspects about missing cattle.

Robert Craig, 23, of Sumterville and Robert Schmidt, 20, of Wildwood were ordered held without bond Thursday in the Lake County jail on two counts of murder each and charges of grand theft and selling stolen property.

They are accused of the Tuesday night

shooting deaths of John Eubanks, 32, president of Agriculture Investments inc., and ETC Real Estate Inc., Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Farmer of Center Hill. Eubanks owns the ranch where the suspects were employed.

Authorities have asked a Tampa diving firm to help them recover the bodies of the two men which investigators say they believe are at the bottom of a 200-footdeep sinkhole several miles from Eubanks' ranch on the Lake-Surnter county line.

Deputies said the shootings occurred when Eubanks and Farmer confronted Schmidt and Craig about some cattle theits. Farmer had accompanied Eubanks reportedly to take over as ranch

torernan. When Farmer failed to return home Tuesday night, his brother and tather started looking for him and found tracks from his jeep adjacent to Eubanks' ranch

property Wednesday, investigators found a pool of blood near the jeep tracks, and later

Schmidt and Craig were arrested early Thursday after investigators talked to them.

Deputies said they had been investigating both men for alleged cattle rustling and when they were confronted with evidence they had sold some of the cattle at auction, Craig allegedly told them he and Schmidt murdered their boss and Farmer.

One of Eubanks' close associates said today the Altamonte Springs businessman was concerned over his cattle inventory dwindling and had taken Farmer with him to the Okahumpka ranch to take over as foreman and to question the two suspects about the missing cattle.

Investigators said evidence turned up that the suspects had been selling cattle at the auction and about \$10,000 in checks had been made out to them for those sales. When Craig was shown the canceled checks, he reportedly confessed to the murders. Craig reportedly also told investigators

he and Schmidt shot both men in the back, then tied their bodies to cinder blocks and dropped them in a 200-footdeep sinkhole. The bodies have not yet been recovered, investigators said.

Eubanks' two businesses have n offices in Altamonte Springs, but friends said today he was well-known statewide by the agricultural community.

Eubanks, they said, often acted as a business agent for the John Hancock located the vehicle at the Florida Citrus Insurance Co.

Funds Requested To Better-Equip County Ambulance Service

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The three Herndon Ambulance Service emergency vehicles operating in Seminole County full-time soon will be "brought all the way to TV-style," if county commissioners approve a subsidy increase for the firm.

Herbert Perry, Herndon's general

manager, said today his firm is asking for a \$17,000-to-\$20,000 increase in the annual subsidy paid by the county for ambulance service if the third ambulance is equipped to match the other two in operation in the county. The request is for the 1981-82 budget year that begins on Oct. 1.

Currently, Herndon has three ambulances operating in the county fulltime - in Sanford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs-for an annual subsidy of \$107,000. The ones in Casselberry and Sanford are staffed by paramedics and equipped with advanced life support gear. The third based at Florida Hospital-Altamonte la equipped with only basic life support systems.

Perry said the 17 percent increase in subsidy is being requested to pay for telemetry equipment and paramedics in the third ambulance and to move that vehicle's base of operation west of Interstate 4 in the area of State Roads

Perry said the county's director of public safety, Gary Kaiser, had asked that the third ambulance be brought to the advanced life support standard. He explained that advanced life support systems give the ability to send telemetric communications to the hospital including information from electro-cardiograms.

Perry said the increase requested does not include any sums for inflation. "Basically we have two sources of income," Perry said. He pointed to growth patterns in south Seminole and the county as a whole, bringing increased revenues from increased numbers of calls, and the subsidy.

"We'll be bringing the third vehicle into TV style. It will be able to provide the same service as the other two ambulances and what the public is used to seeing on the television program,

("Emergency") " Perry said. Kaiser said paramedics are certified to have 600 hours plus medical training and operate under the control and direction of the county medical director. He said they can administer drugs for cardiac arrest and advanced life saving techniques.

Relocating the ambulance's from Florida Hospital-Altamonte is necessary because more calls for the service are being received from the areas west of 14, according to Perry. Because of heavy traffic on SR 436 and SR 434 at the I-4 intersection, Kalser said, it is taking longer to get to patients and longer to get them to the hospital.

"That ambulance has not had a paramedic on it," Kaiser said, adding that the people have become conditioned to expecting the same type service on an ambulance as they see on the popular television show, "Emergency."

He said the paramedics can administer cardiac defibrilation, intravenous fluids and other sophisticated emergency treatment on instructions from doctors at the hospital to which a patient is being transported.



When Mommie's not looking, tots attracted to the bright red fire alarms can set off false alarms. County officials plan to install glass covers over the devices.

County Plans Cover-Up To End 'Alarming' Situation

Herald Staff Writer

A problem that has plagued the Sanford Fire Department and the county Department of Public Safety for years-false fire alarms at the courthouse-is about to be solved.

Bob Reveis, the county's safety officer and a committee of representatives of courthouse departments, have come up with a plan to place glass covers over the 14 alarms switches in the Seminole County courthouse.

Revels said, "With the alarm devices covered, before a person can pull an alarm he will have to first break the glass cover. This may discourage those who are now setting off false

False alarms have gotten almost to the ridiculous point according to Revels. The other day, he said, a 6-month-old baby while being held by his mother reached over to a "pretty bright red" slarm switch and set it off.

Juveniles, perhaps on a lark, have regularly set off the nlarms and others probably upset with how they fared in court

also regularly trip the alarms, he said.

Revels said he expects to complete a fire safety program for the courthouse including an evacuation plan by Aug. 5.

The evacuation plan being prepared for the courthouse calls for each section of the three-story building to have a monitor in charge of organizing. Certain persons are being designated to use fire extinguishers while others will escort vistors or the handicapped out of the building. Others are marking irreplaceable records to be covered by fire blankets.

A method also is being set up to "count noses" to make sure ail courthouse employees are out of the building if a fire oc-

Revels also is developing other safety programs for county

employees, including one on defensive driving. Avoidance of back injuries also is a concern since the most common complaint among employees, next to the common cold, is back injuries. Classes are being developed to teach employees how to protect their backs.

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Witness, Burglars Car Pool

LEESVILLE, La. (UPI) - Timothy Marsh wanted to tell someone about the burglary he had just witnessed but the first person he found already knew about the crime.

Marsh had found the getaway driver Vernon Parish, Authorities Wednesday said Marsh, a soldier at Port Polk, unknowingly (lagged down the burglar's accomplice, jumped in his car and said, "Hey man, someone is breaking into the

A few seconds later, when the alleged burglar jumped into the car with his arms full of stolen goods, Marsh leaned over to the driver and said, "Let's just carry him to the police."

The driver refused to take him to the police station but let Marsh off at a nearby store, where he called police. Marsh later provided authorities with a detailed description of the car and the men - James Haydocy, 18, of Cleveland, and Barry Jordan, 19, of St. Charles, Mo., who were arrested.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Israeli-Palestinian Cease-Fire Announced

JERUSALEM (UPI) - U.S. envoy Philip Habib today announced a cease-fire to end two weeks of fighting between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in an accord endorsed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said it would abide by the truce "on the condition the other side abides by it."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "President Reagan welcomes this as a hopeful and encouraging sign on the road to achieve peace in this critical region of the world. He expresses his deepest appreciation to Ambassador Habib for his

Speakes said Reagan was informed of the ceasefire at 7:30 a.m. by national security affairs adviser Richard Allen, who sent the report over to him.

Arab diplomats close to the PLO said in Beirut that since the PLO had no contacts with Israel or Habib, the cease-fire announcement in Jerusalem was a

Iran Holds Tense Elections

United Press International

Iranians cast ballots today to choose replacements for an impeached president and parliament members killed in a mass terrorist bombing. Ousted President Abolhuassan Bani-Sadr called for an election boycott, but Iran's clergy threatened death to anyone disrupting the balloting.

The 12 hours of tense voting, which was almost certain to install Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai as the new president, began at 5 a.m.

From his hideout somewhere in the mountains controlled by Kurdish and Mojahideen guerrillas, Bani-Sadr urged Iranians to boycott "the disgraceful spectacle of phony elections."

The clandestine "Voice of Iranian Kurdistan" Radio, quoting a week-old Bani-Sadr broadcast on the eve of voting, said the "world is atunned by so much cruelty and savagery" by the Tehran regime.

Tehran prosecutor Assadollah Lajvardi warned anyone obstructing voting would face the "maximum sentence" - the firing squad. More than 250 opponents have been executed since Bani-Sadr went underground.

Red Cross Gives Up

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Red Cross investigators abandoned efforts to end the Maxe Prison hunger strike, apparently dooming two inmates nine weeks into their protests today to the same death as six previous prisoners.

Kieran Doherty, 64 days without food, and Kevin Lynch, who refused to eat for a 63rd day, were as "stable as possible under the circumstances," acspokesman for the latest medical bulletin, said a spokesman for the Republican Press Center.

Lynch, 24, was said to be weaker than Doherty, 25. Neither had lost consciousness but both were reported by their families to be suffering "great pain."

The three-member Red Cross team that came to Belfast last Thursday to investigate conditions in Northern Ireland Jails returned to Geneva Thursday afternoon after failing to bring the two sides together.

"We came here to see whether we could play a useful role," said delegation leader Frank Schmidt. But after four days of talking with the eight hunger strikers, he said, "We came to the conclusion that this was not the case. The two sides would not meet and we found we had no role to play."

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms brought tornadoes to

the Northern Plains and forged 70 mph winds in the Midwest,

knocking out power lines and causing extensive crop damage.

No injuries were reported. Dark akies stretched over the

western half of South Dakota, dropping two tornadoes 1 mile

north of Wall. Funnel clouds also were sighted in Black Hawk

and West Rapid City areas. Roaring winds were clocked at 66

mph in Rosebud. About 5 inches of rain fell in Missouri

Thursday while scattered thunderstorms fell over western

Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Alabama. Some rain doused the Carolinas, Gerogia and Florida. A cool Canadian

breeze covered Ohio Thursday - producing record-low

temperatures. National Weather Service officials in Cleveland

reported a 49-degree temperature early Thursday, breaking

the previous record of 50, set in 1947. A 47-degree reading in

Toledo broke a 1947 mark. But most Southern states baked in

100-degree highs Thursday, with Meridian, Miss., in its 10th

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight

low: 71; Thursday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.09;

SATURDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:02 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; lows, 9:06 a.m., 9:56 p.m.; PORT

CANAVERAL: highs, 2:34 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; lows, 8:56 a.m., 9:49 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:18 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; lows, 2:08

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

30 Miles: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots through Saturday.

Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered thun-

AREA PORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. A

chance of thunderstorms. Highs today in the mid 90s. Lows

tonight in the mid 70s. Hot Saturday with highs in the mid to

upper 90s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain probability 40

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through Tuesday -

Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered mainly af-

ternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except

near 80 slong the beaches and in the keys. Highs in the 90s.

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percent today 20 percent tenight and 30 percent Saturday.

consecutive day of triple-digit temperatures.

relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: calm.

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deratorms.

WEATHER

Court Action Multiplies Medfly Threat, Officials Say

State agriculture officials say a federal judge's weakening of a quarantine of California fruit has increased the chances tenfold that the Mediterranean fruit fly will infest Florida groves.

Hal Jones, director of plant industry for the Florida Department of Agriculture, said the state will step up its inspections of all California fruit entering the state in hopes of stopping the infestation.

"As of this moment, the threat of the medfly entering Florida is 10 times greater," Jones said after U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby

Thursday barring Florida from placing restrictions on California fruit greater than those imposed by the federal government.

"About the best thing we can do is start a more vigorous inspection of trucks bringing in host material from California," Jones said. "It's going to take more time to do this and we don't have time to spare we also don't have adequate personnel."

Jones said he probably would have to request additional inspectors - possibly including the Florida Highway Patrol - to

spections.

The trucks are now rolling into the state and with that, the danger," said Charles Poucher, a technical adviser to the state who helped eradicate the medfly twice

Acting on a suit filed by California growers, Judge Higby told Florida lawyers: "I will agree with your most persuasive argument that the state of California has sat on their duff and did not act fast enough in this matter, but I feel the federal government and the Department of

Agriculture have concluded that a quarantine only limited to a threecounty area is sufficient enough to protect the nation. Far be it for me to counter that."

Under the embargo, which went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Florida inspectors turned back 19 truckloads of California produce out of 112 loads entering the state from California.

West Coast growers said they stood to lose nearly \$11 million if Fiorida's furningation requirement had continued and they have lost at least \$500,000 a day since the embargo began, sald Charles Goetz, California deputy attorney general who was present for the

hearing. Florida mandated that that all California fruit entering the state be furnigated until traps in noninfested California areas produce

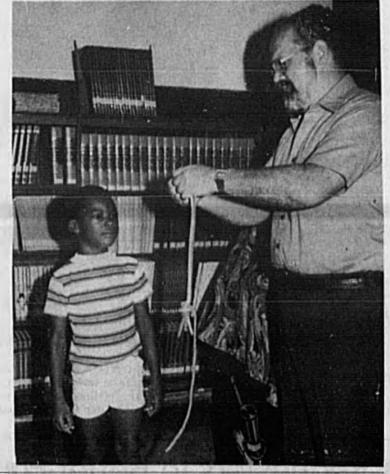
no medflies for at least 30 days. The California growers contended that the U.S. Agriculture Department's requirement that fly traps in non-infested areas be doubled was ample to detect if the medfly had spread beyond the three infested counties and said Florida's 30-day waiting period



MAGIC OF BOOKS AND BALLOONS

Sanford Library clown Sandy Vee" Vogel (above) presents a certificate for completion of the library's Summer Readir, g Program to participant James Allen Cross. Forest City magician Gene Shirley (right photo), shows six-year-old Tyrone Williams a rope trick. Shirley, president of the Florida State Association of Magicians. presented a magic show for voungalers who recently completed the program.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Uncle Sam (Really) Wants You

18-Year-Olds Reminded To Register For Draft

Males who will have their 18th birthday A form for the purpose can be picked this year must register with the U.S. Selective Service at their local post office within 30 days of their birthday, a spokesman for the federal agency reminded today.

The spokesman noted that the agency earlier this week selected for prosecution 134 men who have falled to register from across the nation.

up at any post office, filled out and submitted there, along with appropriate identification, the spokesman said.

The penalty for failing to register is up to five years imprisonment or fines of up to \$10,000 or both.

The spokesman advised those men who have reached their 18th birthdays since 1978 to register now anyway

Woes Grow For Accused Kidnapper

As if he didn't have enough problems, the Lake Mary man accused of abducting a teenage girl at gunpoint from her father's used car lot July 6 has been hit with an additional charge of armed burglary in connection with the theft of the weapon used in the kidnapping.

Charges were filed against Darrell Lynn Theophilus, 26, of 163 Frederick Ave., Thursday after being returned to Seminole County from Indiana where he surrendered to authorities

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nearly two weeks ago. Theophilus reportedly had been visiting a relative before turning himself in to Greensburg, Ind lawmen on July 13.

The latest charge against Theophilus stems from a June 29 break-in at a house at 109 Whippoorwill Lane, Altamonte Springs, during which a semi-automatic rifle was stolen.

A week after the burglary, police say Theophilus used the rifle to steal a car from Jim Lash Blue Book Cars 4114 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, and kidnap the owner's daughter, 17year-old Angelina Lash. The girl was freed seven hours later in

MAN ARRESTED OVER MAYOR ROBBERY

Willie Lee Mills, 31, of \$15 Swoope Ave., Winter Park, was in the county jail this morning after being arrested in connection with last month's burglary of Oviedo Mayor Tom Morgan's

Mills was charged with dealing in stolen property and is being held under \$8,000 bond. On June 21, Mills reportedly pawned several charm

bracelets and a high school ring, which, along with nearly \$10,000 worth of other property, had been stolen from Morgan's

SHE THOUGHT IT WAS EMPTY

Two young Sanford brothers were in the Seminole County Jail today after being arrested for breaking into a local grocery store and stealing a quantity of food. Lawrence Davis, 18, and his brother, Freddie Davis Jr., 22,

both of 126 Academy Ave., were being held under \$5,000 bond on charges of burglary and grand theft.

The pair are accused of breaking into Phillips 66 Discount Foods, 1201 Airport Blvd., Sanford, late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Upon discovering the break-in, Sanford police detective Donnie Anderson and Sgt. Joe Dillard followed a trail left by the bandits who appeared to be dragging their loot.

The tracks led to the Davis home where the officers asked the young men's mother, Mrs. Jessie Mae Davis, if they could search her freezer. She said it was empty, but gave her permission anyway. Inside was found a quantity of meat, bread, and soft drinks.

RINGS ON THE SILL

Someone broke into a Sanford area home Wednesday and stole two valuable rings which were sitting on a window sill. Albert Antar, 50, of 101 Idyllwilde Dr., told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the burglary occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Antar said a screen was removed from a rear bedroom window and two rings taken from the sill. Other rings fell from the sill to the floor and were left untouched. Deputies theorized that the family dog ran barking into the bedroom and scared the crook(s) away.

The two stolen rings were valued at \$2,650. THE SELLER BEWARE

A 35-year-old Osteen man was in the Seminole County Jali today after he sold an undercover agent \$1,500 worth of illegal

Leon Michael Quinn was being held under \$8,000 bond on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance and resisting arrest with violence.

According to a sheriff's report, Quinn was arrested after he sold a band-aid can containing 500 Quaalude pills to an undercover sheriff's agent in the parking lot of the Level III lounge on State Road 436 in Casselberry.

AREA DEATHS

BURLW. FUGATE

Burl Wesley Fugate, 71, of 8 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, died Thursday at his residence. Born in Harrisburg, Ill., he moved to the Orlando area from there in 1920. He had lived in Casselberry 15 years. He was a retired supermarket manager for A&P, a Methodist, a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 766, Orlando, American Association of Retired Persons, South Seminole Seniors and the Happy Senior Citizens

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice F.; sons, Robert W., Lake Mary, Donald W., New Smyrna Beach; sisters, Miss Lena and Miss Verdia Mae, both of Orlando; one

Club.

granddaughter. Gramkow-Gaines, Longwood, is in charge of

MRS ELIZABETH JONES Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Jones, 83, of 1901 Summerlin,

Sanford, died Wednesday night at Florida Bosoital Altamente. She was a native of Frame, W. Va., moving to Sanford in 1975 from Charleston, W. Vn. She was n dry cleaning presser and a Baptist. Survivors include three

sisters, Mrs. Mary Stallings, Sanford, Mrs. Tillie Atkins, Lake Mary, and Mrs. Sally Carter, Charleston, W. Va.; four brothers, Lee Rucker, Clendennin, W. Va.; Jack Rucker, Nitro, W. Va., Robert Rucker, Charleston, W. Va., charge of arrangements.

and Daniel Rucker, Elk View, W. Va.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. MRS. MARY McNALLY

Mrs. Mary F. McNally, 82, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Glenluce, Scotland, she moved to Fern Park from Grand Rapids, Mich. in 1971. She was a homemaker and an Episcopahan.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Culton Light. Orlando; sister, Mrs. Margaret Dimon, Clearwater; two grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in

JOHN R. McKIBBEN John H. McKibben, 72, of

Phone Cable Cut

Southern Bell's Geneva and Oviedo

customers had their telephone service

disrupted Thursday afternoon when a

long distance cable was cut on State

Road 419 at Dyson Farm. The incident

occurred at 4:30 n.m. as the telephone

company contractor was burying new

cable with a plow, Larry Strickler,

manager of the Sanford Southern Bell

He said Geneva customers could

call each other, but could not reach

anyone outside the community,

Oviedo customers could call out, but

could receive no outside calls. The 50-

pair cable (capable of handling 50

calls simultaneously) was repaired by

11 p.m. and service restored.

office said.

129 Dahlia Court, Forest City, died Thursday. Born in Missouri, he moved to Forest City from Holly, Colo., in 1834. He was a retired security Survivors include his wife.

Adeline; daughter, Mrs. Martha Cameron, Petaluma, Calif.; three grandchildren. National Cremation Society, St. Petersburg, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES PETTIS JR. Charles Edward Pettis Jr., 6, of 21 Cowan Moughton Apartments, died July 18.

Survivors include his mother Rosemary, and lather, Charles Edward Pettis Sr.; grandparents, Mrs.

Sarah Lee Pringle, Mrs. Rachel Pettia, Tommie Lee Pettis and Ulysses Burke; sister, Lakeitah Michelle; five aunts; six uncles.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notices

JONES, MRS. ELIZABETH PRANCES — Graveside ser-vices for Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Jones. 61. of 1901 Summerlin, Senford, who died Wednesday at Lake Mary Cemetery with Stan Brumley officialing Grambow Funeral Home, Santord, in

PETTIS, MASTER CHARLES EDWARD -Funeral services for Master Charles Edward

Pettis Jr. of 21 Cowan Moughton Apertments, who oled July 18 will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. the graveside in Restlawn Cemetery with the Rev. E. Richardson officiating. Wilson Eichelberger Mortvary in

PUGATE, MR. BURL WESLEY - Funeral services for Ar. Buri Wissley Fugate, 71, of 8 Plaza Oval, Cataclerry, who died Thursday, will beheld at 11 a.m., Saturday in the Grambow. Gainet Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wight Kirliey officiating Burlal in Greenwood Cametery. Orlando. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 130 Dog Track Read, Longwood, in thatme.

> OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO

Name Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Meeth, \$4.25; & Meeths, \$34.00; Year, \$45.00. By Meet: Wash \$1.25; Meeth, \$5.25; & Meeths, \$34.00; Year, \$37.00

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and selected two assistant principals.

In addition to naming a new principal for

As expected, Aubrey Wayne Epps, 35, was

appointed as principal of Seminole High

School. Epps, who was recommended by

Superintendent Robert Hughes, will replace William P. "Bud" Layer, who is retiring after

The board also appointed Gene Terry Rabun

Epps' appointment is effective immediately.

The other appointments are effective Aug. 3.

Epps acknowledged his appointment at the

Epos has been assistant principal at the high

school since 1972. He first joined the school

Epps was born in Sanford and lives at 121

Board and the secretarial- asked.

clerical union tentatively

have agreed on an amended

contract calling for an 8.49

percent increase in base pay

The settlement increases

for 1981-81

year-old daughter, Kelly.

Rabun, was born in Sanford and lives at 1609

Terrace Drive. He holds a bachelor of arts

degree from Stetson University and a master

From 1979 to 1980, he was an administrative

trainee in the Seminole District, assigned to

several county schools, including Wilson

Elementary, where he was acting assistant

Greer, was born in Detroit. He holds a

bachelor of science degree in elementary

education from Andrew University and a

master of arts degree in school administration

Greer has held a number of administrative

and teaching positions in Michigan elemen-

tary schools. He and his wife, Lovenia, have

Mrs. Offer lives at 643 Willowwood Ave.,

Altamonte Springs with her husband and two

children. She holds a bachelor of music

education degree from Howard University,

Washington, D.C., and a master of arts degree

Active in education, Mrs. Offer has served

as a Title 1 Resource Specialist and as ad-

ministrative trainee to the supervising

principals at several Seminole County

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"Teacher of the Year" award from Rosenwald

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Now Willing To **Compromise On Taxes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who earlier this week vowed to "hang tough" on terms of his tax package, now is willing to make a few changes in the name of compromise with conservative Democrats.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday Reagan intends to stand firm on the centerpiece of his plan - a 33-month, 25 percent acrossthe-board reduction in tax rates.

But he indicated Reagan had agreed to phase out certain portions of the windfall profits tax on oil, gear more breaks to small businesses and revise estate taxes and change levies on agricultural products.

"There are going to be substantial changes in our bill," Conable said after conferring with Reagan and top Republicans. He said some details still were being worked out Thursday.

Fire Flares Out Of Mine

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI) - The mine fire burning beneath Centralia for 19 years flared out of the ground for the first time, setting brush outside the community ablaze and triggering fears today flames could surface in the town itself.

Mayor John Wondolosky said the fire Thursday erupted on the side of a mountain in an unpopulated area about a mile outside of town in Conyngham

Former Mayor John Coddington said the flare-up, which set brush and trees ablaze on the mountainside, could exacerbate the mine fire, which has prompted the town's 1,100 residents to call for the entire community to be moved, and cause the flames to spread further to the surface.

Ford Returns To Profits

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co., which suffered \$2 billion in losses in a string of six unprofitable quarters, returned to the black in the April-June period this year with earnings of \$60 million.

The second-quarter triumph represented a dramatic turn-about from the same period last year, when Ford

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said Thursday the company not only weathered the spate of record losses, but even was able to trim its debt by \$640 million in the first half of 1981.

Nixon Seeks \$2.9 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon stands to make almost 300 percent profit if someone can pay the \$2.9 million he's asking for his townhouse in midtown Manhattan.

A spokeswoman for Sotheby International Realty, the firm handling the sale, said Thursday the Nixon townhouse was on the market for a price nearly four times the \$750,000 the former president paid when he and his wife, Pat, moved in 18 months ago.

The Nixons are moving to a new home in Saddle

The spokeswoman said the high price was not unusual because real estate values in the neighborhood have increased dramatically in the past two years.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

New Commissioner Joins State Board Of Regents

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will join the Board of Regents as a voting member today under a reorganization enacted by the Legislature.

The board, meeting at the University of Central Florida, is scheduled to consider higher student fees, the expansion of Shands Teaching Hospital and unpaid student loans.

During its past session, the Legislature decided to increase the board's membership from 10 to 13 by adding the education commissioner and two other

members to be appointed by Gov. Bob Graham. Turlington has opposed the board on many issues in the past, particularly on its proposed budgets, but has said he expects to get along well with other board

members. The Legislature also approved higher student fees and the board will consider the official schedule of charges to be placed in effect this September.

Death Due To Child Abuse

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Prosecutors may file additional charges against a man who spanked a 2year-old boy for wetting his pants, causing the child to fall and sustain a fatal injury.

Nathaniel Deboles, 22, is accused of child abuse. He was being held in the Orange County jail Thursday following the Tuesday night incident which occurred while he was taking care of Darrel Curt Neal, his girlfriend's son.

Deputies said Deboles admitted spanking the child once when he wet his pants on a bedroom floor, and then hitting the boy a second time when he got him to a bathroom. He said the chid then went limp and fell, bumping his head.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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NEW EAGLE SIGNS IN

Edward Stanton Bacon of Paola Boy Scout Troop with the Central Florida Council contingent.

authorized the National Bureau of

Standards to probe the cause of the

collapse. Investigators for the

bureau had requested the third

529 who received his Eagle Scout award July 18 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Longwood, signs his troop's Eagle registry. The 14-year-old Seminole High School student is the son of Mrs. Doris Bacon-Elsea. Edward will attend the National Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Va. July 24-August 6

Mayor Angered At Removal Of Hotel Skywalk KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - In some clues into why the first two thorough inquiry into the accident.

Moving swiftly in the predawn In another development Thur-Regency removed the third skywalk hours. Thursday, workers sday, the City Council sent to committee Berkley's proposal for from the hotel's lobby where two disassembled a large portion of the similar aerial walkways collapsed 32-ton concrete-and-steel skywalk the formation of an advisory citizen's investigative panel to inand removed it to a warehouse vestigate the disaster that killed 111 owned by the Crown Center people last Friday at a tea dance. Redevelopment Corp, which owns the hotel building.

A day earlier, Berkley had

He had urged immediate action on the ordinance that would include providing \$25,000 to fund the commission and it was the council's first item of business following a memorial service to honor the dead.

this city and on the city council," Berkley said. "We must demonstrate to the community that we are deeply concerned and make sure pertinent information is available to the public,"

the base pay from \$5,794 to it. She said the union's

\$6,286, about 10 percent less bargaining team accepted the g34

School Contract Accepted

The Seminole County School than the union originally board's lower offer because

Sally Harvey, SECA

president, said she was

disappointed with the set-

tlement but expects the

unions' 500 members to ratify

At this point, a council member made the motion to refer the ordinance to the City Council operations committee. When the vote was taken, all 12 members voted to send the ordinance to committee. Only Berkley dissented. James C. McClune, president of

the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. said the decision to take the 120-foot-long skywalk out and store it with the two other bridges was made on the urgings of experts who determined it could be a menace to workmen attempting to restor the

atrium lobby. The courts were busy with suits being filed by survivors and relatives of victims of the nation's worst hotel disaster since 1946.

"It's going to be one of the most significant negligence cases in U.S.

ones that collapsed could provide At Seminole Hospital

the mayor, workers at the Hyatt

"My concern was with the speed

'Obviously it should be taken out

because it, too, could be dangerous,

but it seems to me that having a

crosswalk that is quite similar to the

with which it was taken out," Mayor

last week, killing 111 people.

Richard Berkley said.

an unexpected move that angered walkways collapsed."

Damaged Phones Cause Problems

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

If you have had problems phoning in or out of Seminole Memorial Hospital this past week, you will be glad to learn that the phone system at the facility is back to normal.

Richard Fox of Deltona, whose wife Doris is a patient at the hospital, has experienced several problems with the hospital phone system since it temporarily was knocked out of service on July 15. Lightning during a storm apparently caused the equipment to

malfunction. Fox said he had trouble contacting his wife's doctor from the hospital, since only a few

phones were functioning. Fox, who labeled the situation ridiculous said he was told by hospital officials that repairs had been delayed due to the lack of

available replacement parts. Kay Bartholomew, public relations director for the hospital, said Wednesday afternoon that all the phones in the hospital had been

restored to service by Tuesday night. "The phones are fine now," she said explaining that at the time of the emergency the situation was compounded by power outages in the city which caused low voltage at the hospital.

When the phone system malfunction occurred special precautions were taken, according to Mrs. Bartholomew.

"The more critical areas are taken care of emergency room and the intensive care unit. now," he added.

The administrative offices and patients' rooms are low on the priority list, according to Mrs. Bartholomew. 'Our back up system

includes runners if necessary," she added. Mrs. Bartholomew said a repair company responded "immediately," but repairs were time consuming because a large number of components were damaged.

The internal phone system at the hospital is separate from the Southern Bell system. It was installed eight years ago and is leased from Trans Union Medical Leasing Co.

Fox feels that the hospital should strive to see that the phones function at all times, even if that means replacing the system with one that can be repaired quicker.

"I talked with several nurses who were highly upset about the problem," said Fox, "They still were trying desperately to complete communications with doctors on Mon-

But only one or two phones on each floor were functioning. Patients couldn't call home and relatives couldn't call patients."

"A hospital is supposed to be an emergency facility and it has a responsibility to the public," said Fox. "There should be some sort of emergency by-pass equipment."

The new hospital facilities now under construction are expected to be completed by 1982. Fox considers waiting until then to do something about updating the old communications equipment "a copout". "That first," she said. Those areas include the doesn't help me - my wife's in the hospital

Death Sentences Overturned By Florida Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court in acparate rulings Thursday overturned the death sentences of convicted murderers Eddle Odom and Roy McKennon and sentenced both men to life in prison.

In another ruling, the court affirmed the death sentence of Robert Lewis Buford, 22, who raped and then brutally best 7-year-old Toni Annett Wright with a concrete block in 1977 near a Lakeland

Odom, 41, was convicted of January 1976 gangiand-style shooting of Joseph Richards in Jacksonville. McKennon, 31, was convicted of the November 1977 murder of his employer, Jessie Maye, in a barber shop at the Jacksonville airport.

The high court determined that the judge in Odom's case did not have sufficient cause to overrule a jury's recommendation that he be given a assault, but imposed a life

The justices overturned McKennon's sentence for a similar reason, saying the jury had recommended a life sentence, and the trial court only found one aggravating factor and circumstance to warrant a death sentence.

Buford received two death sentences, one for the murder of Miss Wright, and the other for sexually assaulting her.

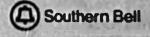
The justices vacated the death sentence for the sexual sentence for the crime.

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Mr. Watt And The Whooper

Interior Secretary James Watt may wish he had never heard of whooping cranes. He has contrived to suggest indifference to the most endangered species of all, the very symbol of the wilderness. But his problem with the giant whooping crane is also symptomatic of a good many other problems that he cannot shrug off.

The controversy began with a letter to Texas Gov. William E. Clements Jr., in response to a request that Texas be allowed to take control of the Matagorda Island wildlife refuge. Mr. Watt expressed his inclination to transfer inanagement responsibilities to the states where possible," but added that matters of policy and law ... must be reviewed before I can make this commitment." It was, on balance, an unexleptionable statement, in line with previous

public positions.

But Matagorda Island is not just any odd-lot parcel of federal land. The 50,000 acre island is part of the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge, where the whooping crane winters. The nearlyextinct bird has increased in population from 15 to 8 in the past four decades. The notion of turning it over to Texas, perhaps for recreational" purposes, was enough to make environmentalists shudder as they contemplated hunters and offroad vehicles tearing through the marshlands.

At issue is 19,000 acres of upland and beach, which not long ago were used by the U.S. Air Force as a bombing range. (In 1974, the Air Force ligreed to halt bombing while the cranes were here, and a year later sold it as surplus.) The rest is owned by Mr. Toddie L. Wynne, who has a attle ranch on the island.

Conservationists fear that increased public access to the beaches would upset consistent management of the island. They tend not to oppose state control in principle, but point out that state policies may shift as governments shift.

In the case of the whooping crane — and the sea jurtles and peregrine falcons found in the beach region - they believe the risk of transfer is too great. We share their concern. Nothing now orbids boaters from exploring the 30-mile-long sland. Nothing keeps out the limited number of hunters and fishers who enjoy it. But neither should wider access be encouraged — that is the

Mr. Watt of course has not yet agreed to transfer. He told the Star's Lance Gay the other day hat he was in fact interested in protecting the brane's habitat and was getting creamed on this because of a misunderstanding." But the question s not resolved, and suspicions linger — in large part because of public perceptions of Mr. Watt

It may not be fair to Mr. Watt to have his every word pounced upon, but no interior secretary in memory has aroused such fear and loathing among conservationists, who see him as an archenemy of nature. One group uses his picture to raise money. Mr. Watt claims not to worry about that, and says he is "amused" by the views of the politically conservative National Wildlife Federation, which this week called for his firing.

But he cannot continue to ignore such reactions, for in time they may make it as difficult to implement sensible policies as bad ones. Mr. Watt must know that if he hadn't alarmed so many environmentalists, his good neighbor" policy, announced some months ago, might have proceeded routinely, with any number of federal holdings turned over to the states, which in many cases ought not to be denied stewardship. His insensitivity to this constituency may amuse him, and may at times amuse the rest of us, but his confrontation" with the whooping crane suggests how it may go too far.

Peter DeVries once suggested that the world may be divided between those who take their coffee with meals and those who drink it afterwards. It might similarly be divided between skiers and snowmobilers, canoers and speedboats, hikers and trailbikers. For better or worse, Mr. Watt has identified himself with the latter category. If he is unable at least to stand neutral in that almost theological division, his problems

are bound to increase.

BERRY'S WORLD "The New Right Tabernacie Choir wants to run

along side and sing Happy Trails To You."



Small-town politics is always fun. No sooner is one election over than rumors start to fly about who's going to run against who next time; or, who's in line for commissioner Bangwhistle's seat who is giving up the job for some bureaucratic cakewalk in Pago Pago, or some

When you hear such wild speculation or see some juicy bit of scuttlebutt run up the flagpole, you might best salute. Believe it or not, the rumor mill is often a pretty good gauge of fact when it comes to such matters.

For instance, weeks before Wayne Epps was chosen to succeed William "Bud" Layer as principal of Seminole High School, the grapevine had Epps all set to take over. Now that he has been named, many people consider his ascension several months overdue.

The reasoning went like this: When Don Reynolds, former Seminole High

principal, left the post to take over the top spot at the new Lake Mary High, it was generally assumed that Epps, who had been at Seminole for quite awhile, would soon be propping his brogues up on Reynolds' old desk

But when Layer lost to Bob Hughes in the race for county school superintendent, and the school board subsequently refused to create an assistant superintendent position for Layer, the only job open was the one at Seminole High

When Layer announced some months ago that he planned to retire at the end of July, Epps was considered a shoo-in for the top spot even though a committee wasn't formed to look for a successor until last week

The committee had 14 candidates in mind -Don Johnston, assistant principal at Crooms High School, and Ray Gaines, assistant principal at Lake Howell High, among others. Jim Stanley, assistant principal at Lake Brantley High School, also was mentioned, but insiders

*Copley News Service

say he was dismissed as too good a guy for a job that on occasion requires a talent for political maneuvering and Orwellian Doublespeak.

Obviously, in this case, the grapevine turned out to be right on target. Tis not always so, however. Sheriff John Polk, for example, is even now trying to stomp out a bit of gossip he may have inadvertently started himself; namely, that he will not run for re-election in 1984.

There's no truth to it," Polk assured me. "I'm definitely going to run if the good Lord's willing and the creek don't rise."

Doesn't leave much room for equivocation,

The problem may have started last year when Polk noted to several people that at the end of his present term - Jan. 1985 - he would have enough years in law enforcement to qualify for state retirement. But that doesn't mean he's going to retire, just that he could if he wanted to.

"And," Polk emphasizes, "I don't want to."

ROBERT WALTERS

Talk Of **Nuclear** Energy

WASHINGTON - All across the nation, from the rock-bound coast of the Pacific Northwest to the rolling hills of the Tennessee Valley, the nuclear power industry is facing a financial crisis of unprecedented proportions.

The energy technology once promoted as possessing the potential to generate electricity at a price "too cheap to meter" now is facing construction cost overruns totalling tens of billions of dollars

In addition, nuclear-powered generating stations have lost the clear competitive edge they once enjoyed over coal-fired power plants as the most economical source of

The significance of those little-noticed developments lies in the fact that economy long has been a cornerstone of the nuclear power industry's claim to providing the fuel of choice for the 21st century.

In the Pacific Northwest, soaring construction costs have forced the Washington Public Power Supply System to dramatically curtail its achedule for one of the country's most ambitious programs of nuclear power plant construction,

WPPSS originally planned to simultaneously build five nuclear units, three at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near the community of Richland in south-central Washington and two outside Satsop, a town just south of the Olympic Peninsula in eastcentral Washington.

The total cost of the project, projected to be \$6.6 billion in 1970, now is estimated to be \$23.9 billion. To finance those overruns, WPPSS has been issuing an average of \$200 million worth of new construction bonds every 90

WPPSS recently placed a 6- to 12-month moratorium on construction of two of the nuclear plants. Even when they are completed, the cost of electricity from those stations is expected to be 20 to 30 times higher han the hydroelectric power from da the Columbia River.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which plans to build more nuclear power plants than any other utility in the nation, announced last autumn that completion of 10 generating units would cost as much as \$31.6 billion - almost twice as much as the \$16.7 billion estimate offered by TVA less than one year earlier.

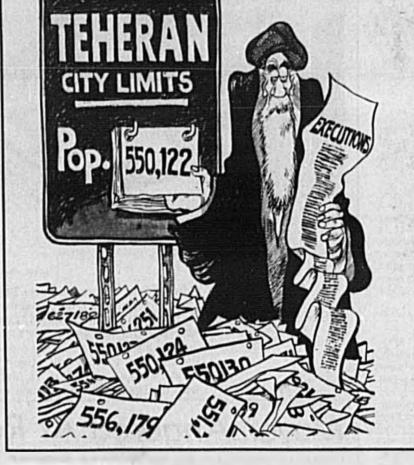
Completion of construction of four of those units has been postponed until the mid-1990s and a TVA spokesman says "there is always a chance that we might not build the deferred units. 16

Typical of TVA's rapidly escalating costs for nuclear plants are the two-unit Sequoyah facility northeast of Chattanooga and the four-unit Hartsville station northeast of Nash-

Sequoyah's price has soared from a 1978 estimate of \$337 million to a maximum of \$2.1 billion. The projected cost of Hartsville now stands at more than \$12 billion, almost nine times the original estimate.

The Department of Energy estimates that the cost of generating electricity in 1979, the most recent year for which figures are available, was 2.07 cents per kilowatt-hour for nuclear-powered plants compared with 2.24 cents per kwh for coal-fired stations.

But even that price advantage is challenged in an analysis recently prepared by Komanoff Energy Associates, a New York consulting firm, and the Environmental Action Foundation, a Washington public interest group.



BUSINESS WORLD

Computers Come To TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - Children's Television Workshop, the company that brought "Sesame Street" and its Muppets into virtually every home teaching children entertainingly via television, is tackling computers with the same goal.

CTW is joining with Apple Computer Co., to introduce this fall a series of games - in color and mostly with sound effects - designed to entertain and at the same time acquaint young users with the computer and its capabilities

pioneer in small personal computers based in Cupertino, Calif., will handle promotion and advertising and market the first 20 programs through its direct mail catalogue and its network of more than 1,000 computer retail stores. Discs containing four programs will sell for \$50.

Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW president, called the move "our first step into electronic publishing, a field in which we see the potential for one day having as much impact on the informal education of children as CTW's TV series have had on broadcast instruction."

There are 250,000 Apple computers in use which can use the programs - 10-20 percent in homes, 15-20 percent in schools and the rest in offices, according to Apple spokesman Fred Hoar.

"We see these computers as forerunners of the day when there will be two-way television communication at home," CTW executive vice president Paul B. Firstenberg told UPI.

"Moreover," Firstenberg added, "there is a growing interest in software in the computer industry. Now that the hardware has been devised, the focus is on what uses the computer can be put to. The fact that programs are available that can provide fun games for kids will be a factor in parents' buying home computers."

Firstenberg said the market for this kind of new software is unpredictable "because while we know there are so many computer sets out

there, the number being bought every day keeps changing. This is a kind of market

Firstenberg said the programs initially will be aimed at the home market although CTW is developing marketing programs to introduce the products into the school system, offering teachers additional materials along with the games. "That's probably some months away," he said.

Mike Cane, Apple's director of personal computer systems, said CTW adapted the programs from a group of nearly 50 games it developed and tested over the past year at "Sesame Place," a new participatory play park it helped found near Philadelphia.

"The programs have been thoroughly researched and their appeal has been proven ... making them clearly superior to other home-and schooltargeted software," Cane

Each of the five discs available is aimed at a specific age group ranging from preschoolers to teenagers with some designed for the whole family. Entertaining games are presented with colorful graphics and humor to develop everything from motor skills to vocabulary to reading, math and logic ability.

One game, a vocabulary builder called "Raise the Flag," is designed for spellers age six and up. The participant tries to guess a word by discovering its letters one at a time. Every correct guesa causes an on-screen cartoon character to raise the right letters on his flagpole with fanfare and flourish. It also signals an error.

"These games are not designed to be educational in and of themselves," Firstenberg said. "They are entertaining, nonviolent, age-specific, and some educational principles are involved. But basically they are designed to be fun and to teach kids how to work with a computer."

DON GRAFF It's The Silly Season

Who's afraid of Granma? Ask the United States Treasury, which is making it exceedingly difficult for it - not her- to get into the country.

Granma is a publication of Cuba's Communist regime, one of several that the Treasury has decided in a recent interpretation of an antique law concerning trade with actual or potential enemies may be brought into the United States only under special conditions.

Granma from all reports is an exercise in obvious propaganda lacking significant redeeming social value for a sophisticated readership, even Cuban.

It is, however, of interest to students of Cuban Communist affairs, numbers of whom in the United States have been receiving subscriptions routed through Canada, since there are no direct mail or other trade links

Most of them no longer. The Treasury is stopping Granma and family at the border except for subscribers who apply for and are granted a special import license from the Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Really no big deal in itself. But it smacks of requiring individuals to register as recipents of material judged suspect by some bureaucratic Big Brother. And it recalls the situation of not too many years back when importation of polically black-listed publications was banned wholesale, recipient scholars and scholarly institutions were very likely to find themselves on one list or another and mail was being intercepted and opened.

The Treasury's ban on Granma might be dismissed as silly were it not for this background. When it comes to attempts at this sort of inept, denighted thought control in a country that still presumes to take some pride in being an essentially open society, once should have been much more than enough.

give that certain someone who has everything? Something REALLY different? You could do worse than look into (but carefully, VERY carefully) the 006 Trionic

Briefcase. This model, as recently advertised in the Wall Street Journal, has several unusual features not available in the familiar no-frills cases clutched by most businessmen. Fortunately, from the sounds of it, for the rest of

the rush-hour crowd. To start with, the 006 has a bullet-proof: exterior, which might or might not be an advantage in a crowded bus or subway. But then, it must be assumed that 006 owners have

other means of transportation, including quite possibly armored vans. Inside that exterior are: A device for detecting explosive vapors.

- Another capable of emitting a highpowered beam to blind and stun attackers! temporarily.

- A miniature lie detector.

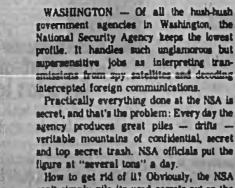
- A signal light that reacts to a bug or tape recorder in the vicinity. - A screaming siren automatically activated if the case should be seized.

- An electronic transmitter that can track the location of the owner. (Possibly Included at the insistence of executive wives?)

 And for all we know more, much more. But that's certainly enough to get the picture of the perfect gift for the executive who has everything - especially enemies.

JACK ANDERSON

NSA Has Tough Job Destroying Trash



supermensitive jobs as interpreting trannissions from upy satellites and decoding intercepted foreign communications. Practically everything done at the NSA is secret, and that's the problem: Every day the agency produces great piles - drifts -

veritable mountains of confidential, secret and top secret trash. NSA officials put the figure at "several tons" a day. How to get rid of it? Obviously, the NSA can't simply pile its used secrets out on the sidewalk for the next trash pickup. The

Russians - or one of my reporters - might go rununaging through the stuff. The NSA has its own disposal process which is a tightly guarded secret, of course.

All that's known is that there are only a few

"destruction officers" for the entire agency,

deceptively worded, like a platoon sergeant's call for volunteers with driver's licenses when wheelbarrow pushers are needed. At any rate, the Pentagon audit found, "approximately 900 people responded, but only 300 actually volunteered once they were aware of the nature of the work to be per-Even with the lure of time-and-a-half

and according to a Defense Department audit report they can't keep up with the output of

secret documents by the rest of the NSA staff.

teers. One appeal seems to have been

So NSA poobbahs put out calls for volun-

overtime pay, the destruction work was evidently so grubby that the volunteers soon lost their stomach for it. "After working one time," the audit reported, "people asked to have their names withdrawn or never returned to the work."

Not surprisingly, some of those who did stick it out were in the better-paying grades. Some of the volunteers were employees with annual salaries of more than \$20,000 - which meant that the agency was paying as much as \$15.83 an hour for its overtime document destroyers.

This bothered the Pentagon auditors, who suggested that the NSA's overtime costs could be trimmed by at least \$34,000 a year by using lower-salaried employees to collect and destroy the classified trash, and another \$22,000 by assigning lower grades to oversee the proce

The NSA did not challenge the validity of the auditors' conclusions, But agency officials did point out that it wasn't always possible to persuade lower-paid employees to volunteer for the trash disposal chore.

Meanwhile, an NSA official told my associate Lucette Lagnado, the agency has been testing a new method of document destruction, which should eliminate the need for the reluctant volunteers.

"We are in the final testing stages," the official said. True to the NSA's secretive tradition, the official declined to describe the "new" process in any detail. It is, she said, a "recycling defiber" system — in other words, a paper shredder.

BUBBLY TROUBLE? - At least 50 consurner products have been flagged as possible cancer-causing agents by government agencies. They include everything from some hair dyes and bacon preservative to sac-charin, cigarettes and certain types of home

Now there is disputed evidence that a chemical used to make plastic soft drink bottles can cause cancer. The compound in question is dimethyl terepthalate, or DMT. It is the basic ingredient of plastic pop bottles, polyester fabric and other synthetic con-

Gardening

Trapping Best Method To Destroy Moles

asked by homeowners. I hope the answers will help other county residents who may be experiencing similar However, the results are likely to be problems.

in my yard?

A. Moles require a large volume of food, often as much as would equal their own body weight, per day. Because of this it is impossible to reduce the amount label, and force the moles to move to the burrow and close it.

Trapping generally is the most satisfactory method of destroying moles. disappointing unless the trapper considers and understands the habits and Q. How do I go about controlling moles instincts of the animals. The mole is very suspicious of any foreign object in its runway. If any portion of the trap is exposed in the tunnel opening the mole will tunnel around or under the trap. On the other hand, the mole is not at all disturbed by soil blocking the runway, of insects in the soil by spraying with a since it encounters this situation lawn insecticide as recommended on the regularly when people or animals step on



Tom Davis Lirbon. Horticulturist

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Taking advantage of this fact is one of the important secrets of successful mole trapping. The two most successful types of traps are the choker type and the harpoon type. To set these successfully you must find a runway that is used

regularly. An easy way to locate one is to trap in another runway. block by caving in short sections of all visible runways and then check each day to see which are reopened.

Carefully remove the soil to the depth of the bottom of the mole runway. You can now position the harpoon trap so it will straddle the runway and leave the trigger pan about I inch above the top of the runway. Be sure that none of the metal parts are exposed to the runway and the trigger pan is positioned directly over the runway. Use a trowel to replace the soil and carefully compact it. If the mole is not caught after two days, reset

Q. Can you please tell me about spider mites and their control?

A. Yes. Infestations of spider mites are a common occurrence in ornamentals. Frequently homeowners fail to recognize the problem until the mite population is extremely high and severe damage has occured. One of the greatest aids in effective mite control is to commence treatment before the mite population develops very heavy. Learn to recognize the mites and their injury.

Mites are much easier to see with a magnifying glass. Plants should be

examined frequently and treated promptly when an infestation appears. Some of the plants most commonly attacked by spider mites include roses, marigolds, tomatoes, beans, pyracantha and crotons. The presence of miles is indicated by fine webs around the plant and a scorched appearance. Mites are most prevalent during hot, dry weather.

There are several different miticides on the market. Sometimes continued use of one miticide over a period of time will result in a poor kill. This is because mites will build up a resistance to a particular. chemical. A couple of the recommended miticides include Kelthane and Tedion.

Grandparents Unforgiving Over Couple's Lifestyle

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter is living with her fiance. They consider themselves committed to each other in a mature, loving relationship. They are both in satisfying work situations, but neither of them wishes to marry at this time.

Although my wife and I were not happy when our daughter and her fiance chose that kind of lifestyle, we trust their maturity and judgment. Her grandparents, on the other hand, are shocked and totally unforgiving. Their relationship with her formerly was excellent, but they now feel that she is living a sinful, immoral life and they make no distinction between her lifestyle and that of a young woman who sleeps around

Our daughter has written them several long, affectionate letters explaining her values and feelings, but to no avail. What would your advice be to the grandparents? And how would you advise the granddaughter? Is it possible to bridge the double generation gap?

DEAR NEW YORK: Since the grandparents consider their granddaughter's lifestyle as siaful, I would advise them to "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

And I would advise the granddaughter to keep trying to persuade her grandparents to respect her right to make her own decisions and to trust her judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I have several children, and over the years I have bought lovely shower and wedding gifts for all their friends. I have given expensive parties as well, and I later sent them baby gifts. All this I was happy to do, but now many of their close friends are divorced and I am receiving invitations

to their second weddings! How do you suggest I handle these? Abby, please tell people that it is not proper to send invitations to second weddings. HAD IT WITH

SECOND TIMERS

DEAR HAD IT: It is not "improper" to send an invitation,

What you want to do about it is up to you. You obviously feel wrote to point it out. Score: Headers, 180; Abby, 9.



Abby

pressured to send a gift because you received an invitation. Since you've had it with second-timers, send your regrets and

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 74, and my boyfriend is 67 and single. We both live in a nursing center - that's where we fell in love. We want to get married, but my boyfriend is on welfare and I understand that if I marry him, he will be taken off welfare and I will have to support him. I have some money, but I would rather not support him if I don't have to.

My children tell us to forget about marriage and just continue to be sweethearts like we have been doing. I have nothing against this, but I would prefer to get married unless, of course, it means supporting him. Please advise

IN LOVE AT LAST DEAR IN LOVE: Each state has its own laws concerning welfare recipients. However, in most states a person is not eligible for welfare if a spouse is able to provide support. Inquire at your local welfare department, and find out if this

DEAR ABBY: Sharp as you usually are, it's apparent that you were never a "second wife." That woman who refuses to attend family gatherings with her husband's ex-wife doesn't have a problem. She's normal. No woman wants to socialize with her husband's first wife who's been part of his family for years and probably worked hard at getting them to like her. The in-laws should be more sensitive and entertain each wife

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: You're right, of course, and many readers



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Miss Walker, K.T. King Repeat Vows

Vanessa Ann Walker and Kenneth Terry King were married July 4, at 6 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Robert Doctor performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Lawson, 2381 Dollarway Ave., Sanford, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. King, Sr. 141 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

Given in marriage by Eddie Lawson, the bride chose for her yows a formal gown of white Alencon lace over bridal satin fashioned with a detachable Alencon lace Cathedral train. A cap trimmed in Alencon lace flowers secured her veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white carnations.

Sheila King Prather attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She were a peach colored Qiana knit gown with a printed chiffon cape. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath with yellow streamers,

Bridesmaids were Shanda Byrd, Lorraine Hollaway, sister of the bride, Marie Harper and Bertha Gordon. They were identical gowns to the matron of honor and carried peach colored floral fans.

Craig Brown served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Walker, brother of the bride, Ricky Wilkins, Willie King Jr., brother of the groom and Dinald McCoy. Ushers were Tracy Cashe, Joe King, cousin of the groom and Kenneth Brown.

Latausha Holloway, niece of the bride, Nieole Thomas and Theresa Jones were flower girls. Marcus S. Lyons was ring bearer.

After the wedding reception at the Sanford Garden Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ft. Stewart, Ga. Florida. The groom is presently serving in the United

The bride is employed as a teller at the Atlantic Bank of States Army. - MARVA HAWKINS

CALENDAR



FRIDAY, JULY 24

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Affinity Singles (25 and over) dance contest and party, 8:30 p.m., El Greco Studios, 3330-A Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Bailroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and

Light, Sanford. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Com-

munity Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.. Open to public.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Deltona Public Library Summer Program, 10 a.m., 1691 Providence Boulevard, children 8-12 years. "Messages by Hand and Sign Language."

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 270, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holliday Inn on Lake

Monroe. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford. TOPS Chapter 778, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts.,

Casselberry. Overenters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

Light, Sanford. Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Sanford-Breakfast Retary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Oviedo Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.





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Juniors Need 3 Victories

Braden Buries Beach

Chad Braden pitched a complete game and Carr was hit by a pitch before they Sanford, stole second and third and victory for the Sanford All-Stars Thursday night to keep the local team alive in the Florida Junior Major League District I Tournament.

Sanford stunned New Smyrna Beach 15-4 to advance into the losers' bracket finals tonight.

Thursday's second game, between Ormond Beach and Port Orange, was rained out and will be played at 6 p.m. tonight. The loser of that 6 p.m. game will play Sanford at 8 p.m. The tournament is being played at Chase Park on Celery Avenue in Sanford.

The complete game by Braden meant Sanford was able to advance one game farther in the tournament without using one of its top three hurlers. Braden struck out nine and walked just four, while allowing right hits.

Braden also helped his own cause at the plate, slapping a pair of singles and scoring three runs. One of the hits drove in two runs during a seven-run outburst in the third inning.

Bruce Franklin had three hits for Sanford and Donald Grayson slapped a pair of singles.

Sanford picked up two runs on just one hit in the top of the first inning. Kevin Smith walked with one out and stole second and third before Larry Thomas walked. Thomas stole second and Grayson beat out an infield single to score Smith. Grayson stole second and then advanced to third as Thomas was tagged out at the plate while trying to score on a passed ball. Grayson scored the second run of the inning on a wild pitch. William Carr also walked, but was picked off after stealing second.

Lee Frederick doubled with one out in the second inning and stole third before Franklin scored him with a two-out in-

Braden gave up a leadoff single in the first and back-to-back two-out singles in the second, but managed to work out of the Jam each time.

In the top of the third, Sanford expladed for seven runs on four hits. rally. Grayson opened the inning with a single

pulled off a double steal. Glen Landress walked to load the bases before Frederick hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Grayson and advance the other two runners. Fred Miller popped up to the second baseman, but Braden singled down the right field line to score both

Franklin followed with a single up the middle. Braden was running to third as Smith took a fourth ball for a walk, but the catcher sailed the ball into left field. and Braden scored. A wild pitch advanced the two runners and Thomas drove them in with a single to left. Thomas took second on a throw to the plate, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Grayson struck out but reached first safely because the catcher could not handle the pitch. Grayson was later thrown out trying to steal third.

Fired up by the big lead, Braden retired the side in order in both the third and fourth frames, striking out five of the six batters.

Sanford picked up two more runs in the top of the fifth. Braden and Franklin drew consecutive walks after Miller flew out to open the inning. They both advanced a base on a balk and Smith drilled a single to right-center, scoring Braden. When the center fielder bobbled the hall. Franklin raced home.

All of New Smyrna Beach's runs were scored in the fifth inning. Donnie Moore started the inning with an infield hit and went to second on a passed ball before pinch-hitter Mike Atkins fouled out to right fielder Thomas. Pinch-hitter Bryan Span singled up the middle and went to second on the throw to the plate, John Merrick then unloaded a double that was good for two runs. He stole second and scored on a passed ball. Alan Huskey drew a two-out walk and stole second. He scored when John Haggard was safe on a throwing error by Franklin at shortstop. Jim Merrick followed with an infield hit and Pat Merrick walked to load the bases, but Moore grounded out to end the

Grayson walked to lead off the sixth for

scored on a ground out.

An error extended New Smyrna Beach's half of the sixth inning and they were able to load the bases, but Haggard popped out to Braden to end the inning. The final two Sanford runs came in the

top of the seventh. Braden singled up the middle and went to second when Franklin singled to center field. After Smith walked. Thomas grounded out to score Braden. Carr drew a two-out walk to load the bases again and Landress walked to force in a run.

Braden faced three pinch-hitters in the seventh and retired the side in order, striking out two of them.

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NEW SMYRNA Pat Merrick(L) John Merrick

Southpaw Henry Wells quieted the

District champs in the final two and

one-third innings without a run and

In the meantime, Schmit was

mowing down Apopka. A harmless

fourth inning infield hit was the only

other safety he allowed besides the

first inning homer. That marked the

first run Altamonte had allowed in its

The win pushes Altamonte into the

sectional next Tuesday to be held at

Ocoee. Thus far in the five tour-

nament games, Letterio's crew has

A loss to Apopka Tuesday night

would have forced Altamonte to face

Lowman, who like Schmit, had failed

last four tournament games.

outscored its opponents 44-3.

want to see him again."

siots in the order.

just a double by Carlson.



GLENLANDRESS ... RBI single



BRUCE FRANKLIN ... three base hits

Gammons Saves Wood No-Hitter As Oviedo **Grabs District Title**

Oviedo 13-year-old all-stars to the District 14 championship, 11-1 over West Oak Ridge Thursday night at Eustis, but the young right-hander will be the first to point a finger toward center field for partial credit.

Because in center and roaming like a 13-year-old Willie Mays, strong-armed Terry Gammons threw out three potential West Oak Ridge base hits all the way to first base.

Oviedo opens sectional play at Eustis Monday at 8 p.m. against the District I winner which comes from the Pensacola area. "We're having all the games at 8 p.m. to allow the parents time to get there," said Tournament Director Don Crawford.

Wood and Gammons along with a 10run fifth inning was the undoing of an overmatched West Oak Ridge nine. Wood struck out 11 batters. He walked four hitters, but three came in the seventh inning when he was tiring.

One of the walks-to Ridge catcher Mike Green-ending up costing him a shutout when the speedy Green stole home on a return throw to Wood with two outs in the final inning.

But the rest of the ball game belonged to Oviedo. Catcher Mark Hofmann ripped a shot off the left-center field fence for a double in the second inning. Wood sacrificed Holmann to third base and Royce Moore belted a single for what proved to be the only run the Lions

Oviedo turned the game into a rout in

Dave Wood fired a no-hitter to lift the the fifth inning by using seven walks, an error, three hits and a sacrifice fly off five West Oak Ridge pitchers as losing manager Jack Collell tried to stem the outburst.

Moore started it with a walk and Randy Ferguson reached on an error. Gammons walked and Tuesday's hero against Altamonte-Craig Duncansingled in the inning's first run.

Shortstop Ellis Bell, Jimmy Andrews and Doug Powell all drew passes to force home three more runs and a 5-0 advantage. Hofmann and Wood both walked prior to Bell tallying on a balk and Wood drew the RBI.

Holmann then scored on a passed ball after Moore, batting for the second time, grounded into a force out. Ferguson chased home his second run of the frame with a single to left

Gammons then stroked a base hit to reload the bases and Duncan plated his second RBI with a sacrifice fly for an 11-1 bulge and the eventual final score. Oviedo sent 15 batters to the plate.

Other Oviedo players seeing action

Thursday night included Jimmy Munsey, Seth Heine, Eddie Trembley, Scott Holton and Freddie Hill, who made a nice toss to Wood to shut off a runner trying to score on a wild pitch in the seventh inning. - SAM COOK

000 000 0 0 0 3 001 0(10)0 X 11 8 1 West Oak Ridge Wood Losing pitcher Tracy 28 - Holmann

Stabler Hangs Up Spikes

his starter.

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) - Despite the shocking announcement that quarterback Kenny Stabler was finished with football, the Houston Oilers say they are not in a panic to find a new signal-caller.

Coach Ed Biles said he regretted Stabler's decision, announced by the Oilers Thursday, but would not beg him

to change his mind. Biles also tagged backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen as

"A player who doesn't have his heart in the game is of no use to this football team. Obviously we haven't closed the door on Kenny but we are not going to actively pursue him." Biles said.

Deputy Schmit Hangs Apopka, **Altamonte Locks Up Championship**



By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer

In the good ole days of the wild west, if a criminal was captured he was

Tuesday night, Gene Letterio handed are deputy Mike Schmit the rope with orders to seek out the bad Whether or not the Apopka Major

mague All-Stars were crooks was buide the point. Schmit thought duething was wrong as he tracked them down with a two-hitter for an 11-Altamonte execution to cop the listrict 14 title at Ococe.

chunit, who has used a healthy atball and a sweeping curve to ford 18 straight victories this ison, decided that Apopka deserved stiff punishment after a Mike wman home run in the bottom of i first.

The right-hander threw an 0-2 curve that forgot to swoop, and Lowman hit nto the pond over the left field fence a quick 1-0 lead.

The kids didn't seem to be hered by it," Sheriff Letterio said the homer, "but that doesn't mean I in't concerned."

After the solo blast by Lowman,

Apopka paid the price. Schmit proceeded to strike out 15 and didn't allow another ball out of the infield the rest of the night.

Altamonte started the lynching with seven runs in the top of the third. Number-nine hitter Steve Shakar crashed a solo round tripper off loser Chris Hooper to lead off the inning.

Four walks and a pair of errors by Lowman resulted in three more runs before third baseman Anthony Laszaic doubled to center and Shakar hit a sacrifice fly for a 7-1 Altamonte bulge. The winners mobbed 11 batters to the plate in the inning.

In the fourth, Letterio opted to place Apopka in front of the firing squad. Jeff McGeath had the first of three pinch hits in the inning with a backside home run.

Schmit followed with a ground single to right and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches. Two outs later, Letterio called on rifleman Bruce Carlson and he shot a pinch single to right scoring Schmit.

Catcher Dan Beaty kept the rally alive with a run-scoring single up the middle before Gary Nuss came off the bench for another base hit to put the noose around Hooper's neck and give

exuberantly hoists the championship District 14 trophy following Thursday night's 11-1 blasting of Apopka at Ococe. Manager Gene Letterlo's squad went unbeaten through the tournament and outscored the opposition, 14-3. Mike Schmit was Thursday's hero with 15 strike outs and a two-hitter. Tuesday, Altamonte opens the sectional against the District II, Jacksonville winner at 8 p.m. in Ococe. See Monday's Evening Herald for a complete pre-tournament story.

Altamonte Springs' Major League baseball team

Herald Photo by Scott Smith

Robbie Pattin, ph Gary Meneat, cf Chris Hooper, p Duene Maynard c

to lose a game on the mound this year. 007 400 -- 11 8 0 100 000 -- 1 2 3 Allamente "We faced him and his brother 'Big Sid' last year in the top-team tournament," Letterio revealed. "We knew what he was like, and we didn't Cartson HR — Lowman, Shakar, McGeeth SF — Shakar, SB — Schmitt, Carlson supplied two hits in as ALTAMONTE many at bats off the bench for Let-APOPKA terio. Laszaic and Shakar each drove in two runs from the eight and nine

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Ocoee Washes Away Altamonte Seniors, 6-2

Herald Sports Editor

The rain it is said falls on the just and the unjust accordingly. It is not supposed to have a preference for whom it dampens when tumbling from God's clouds. Thursday night at Eustis' Stewart Coltrell Field, however, one would have been hurdpressed to find any believers in justice among the Altamonte Senior engue all-stars.

Ocoee washed away the last Altamonte supshine, 6-2 for the District 14 championship behind the stellar four-hit, eight strike-out performance of right-hander Paul Minor.

Ococe now advances to Monday's sectional also held at Stewart Cottrell Field at 8 p.m. Altamonte needed two victories over the undefeated Ocoee bunch to wrest the crown

*In a game this important you shouldn't have any trouble getting up for it." said Altamonte Manager Russ Whittington, "But we just didn't have it. We were flat."

Whether it was flatness, the steady, light downpour during the first four innings or the dipping curve ball of Minor, Whittington was right - Altamonte didn't have it,

In the first four dampened frames, the Seniors left six runners in scoring position as Ocoee molded a 5-1 advantage gainst right-hander Marty Coffey.

The all-stars, though, did jump on the coreboard first when first baseman Craig Bolton sliced a double into the left center field alley and clean up hitter Greg Shatto roped a shot through the middle for a 1-0 lead.

Ocoee roughed up Coffey in its half of the inning. After Jeff Oliver took a called third strike, Gary Jolley and Jeff Morgan

First baseman Dean Hazen then picked off a pitch "up" in the strike zone and

1 slugger cruised into second.

Hazen then moved to third base on a wild pitch. Third baseman Dave Butler squeezed a soft grounder just out of Shatto's reach at third as Whittington had his infield drawn in for a play at the plate. Hazen jogged home for a 3-1 ad-

Coffey turned in a 1-2-3 inning in the second, but ran into trouble again in the third. After Morgan struck out, Hazen three, walked no one and gave up one hit. walked, but Butler popped to Shatto for Bolton's two doubles paced the out number two.

and Minor then slapped a single to right center to score Hazen for a 4-1 lead. Minor went to second on Scott Unjerwood's throw to the plate and moments later barely stole third base. The daring move paid off when Coffey bounced a curve ball in front of the plate which eluded catcher Rod Metz Jr. and a gleeful Minor waltzed home.

While Ococe was taking advantage of every Altamonte miscue, the Seniors couldn't capitalize. "We had the guys on base," moaned Whittington. "We just couldn't get the big hit."

It was never more apparent in the fourth. After Coffey fanned, Mark Cochran and Tony Johnson, who hit a foul ball home run, both walked. Metz hit a soft ground to the right side which the second baseman threw away, loading the

Whittington then summoned pinch hitter John Drinkwater to but in the still wet atmosphere for left fielder Keith Wallace. Drinkwater, a fitting choice considering the elements, though, fanned. And when Underwood popped weakly to short, Altamonte had squan-

dered its best opportunity.

Altamonte did pick up one more run in

rocked it to deep left center, chasing the fifth when Bolton backsided a double home Jolley and Morgan while the 6-foot- to left field, moved to third on a flimsy throw to the infield and scored when Shatto ripped a deep fly to left center.

Ocoee touched reliever Cochran for its last tally in the sixth when an error by Shatto opened the door and catcher Steve Crow singled to right field for the final 6-2

Coffey whiffed six hitters in his three innings of work and walked two. He was touched for four hits. Cochran struck out Altamonte attack. Shatto added two RBI, A wild pitch sent Hazen to second base while Hazen did the same for Ococe, who mustered just five hits.

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Players Fail To Nibble At Owner's Latest Pitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Major-league players failed to nibble Thursday at the owners' latest pitch to end the 43-day-old baseball strike and there now appears to be grave doubt whether a settlement can be reached in time to salvage the rest of the 1981 season.

After four days of hard negotiations in Washington, where Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan entered the lineup, a breakdown occurred when the players

'We made a drastic proposal Tuesday each passing day." evening, which was a definite move to end the strike," said Doug DeCinces of it, let's go. If not, then play around.' And that's what happened."

the Players Association, said the future made at Thursday's meeting.

termed inadequate the owners' latest of the negotiations "remains to be seen. proposal on free-agent compensation. The situation geta more difficult with

When asked what the chances were of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the players' any more baseball being played this negotiators. "We said, 'If you want to end year, Miller said unhesitatingly: "Very

There appears to be a vast difference Marvin Miller, executive director of of opinion over how much progress was

IN BRIEF

Diapered Daniel, Whitworth Share U.S. Open Advantage

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) - Beth Daniel was in diapers when Kathy Whitworth was playing in her first U.S. Women's Open, but the two find themselves in a similar position entering today's second round of golf's most prestigious event.

Whitworth, representing the old guard, and Daniel, a symbol of the new wave of talented young golfers on the women's tour, share a onestroke lead after each fired 3-under-par 69 Thursday at the 36th U.S. Women's

Lookouts Land O-Twins, 5-1

Southpaw John Bonnett combined with Steve Norleski to limit Orlando to fours hits Thursday night as the Chattanooga Lookouts dropped the Twins, 51 before 400 fans at Tinker Field.

Tonight, the O-Twins open a four-game set with Charlotte. Ted Kromy will be on the mound for Orlando looking for his ninth win. Catcher Tim Laudner accounted for the only Orlando run Thursday with one of

Gilders Heads Kingsmill By 1

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Bob Gilder was in the foot-deep rough at Kingsmill Golf Course just slightly less than anyone else Thursday and ended up with a one-shot first-round lead in the \$300,000 PGA tournament, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc. He had six birdies en route to a 3-under-par 68.

Steak 'N Ale Drubs Rhodes

Steak 'N Ale drubbed Rhodes, 9-1 and National Paint shipped Electones, 7-1 Thursday night in Men's softball action at Summerset Park in Casselberry, In the other game, Panta U.S.A. and Tom-Tin both



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Evergreen Chapel 321's Stuart Smith arches a shot over the top of Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy in basketball action last night at Seminole High School. The Lions dropped Seminole, 81-83 when guard Richard Grey's shot at the buzzer for the Chapel failed to go down. Last night's game concluded the summer season for Evergreen.

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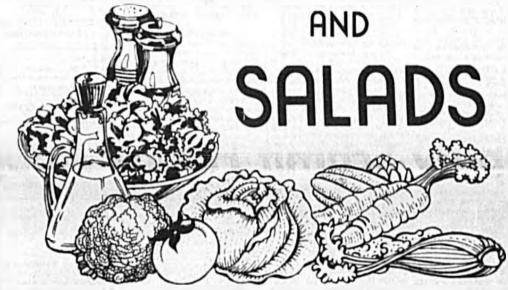
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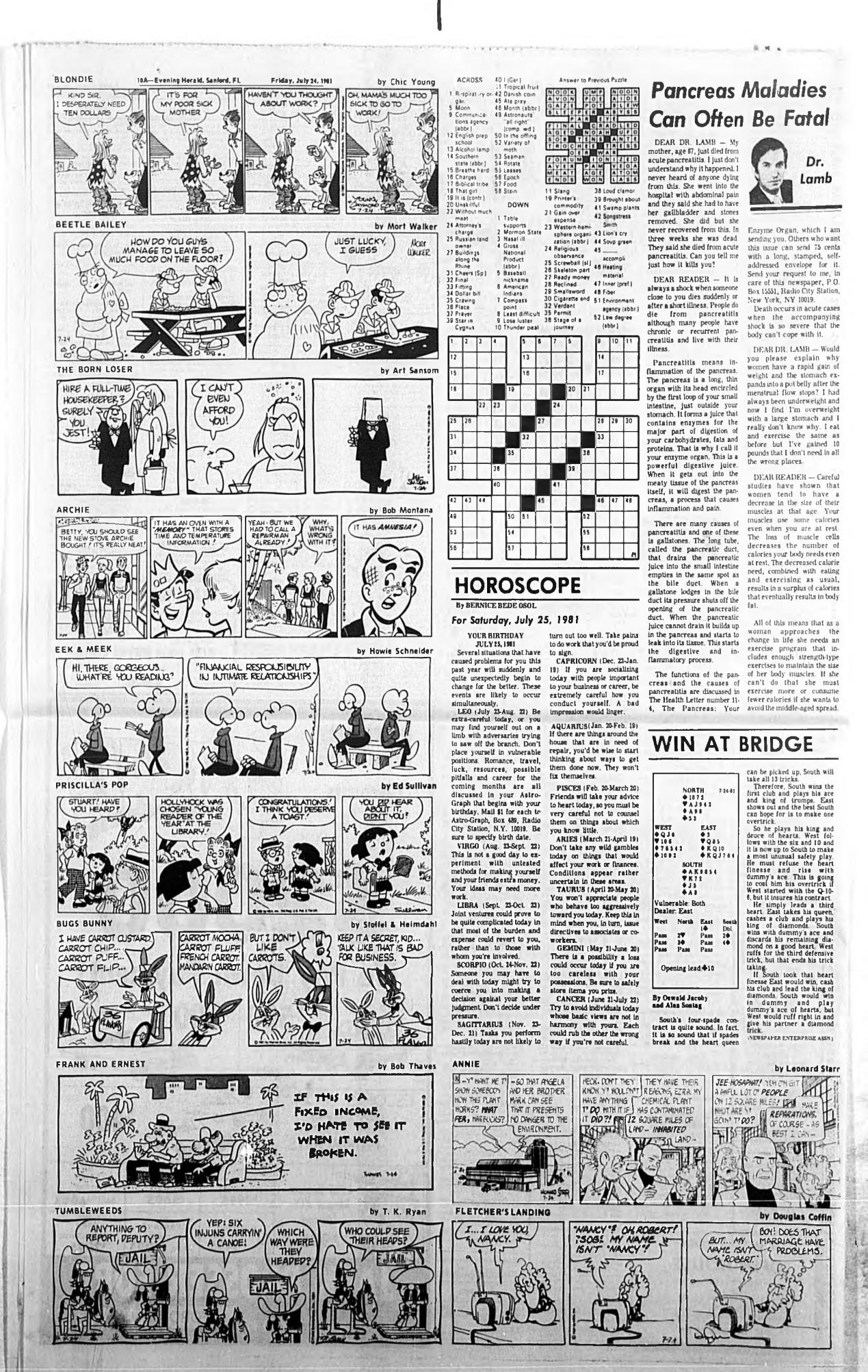
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Scuba Diving Classes Stress Water Safety

Scuba diving means underwater adventure for many Seminole County residents. But it can be a hazardous activity for people who lack proper equipment and training.

That's why courses in scuba are offered at the pool of the East Seminole YMCA in Casselberry.

Twenty-four-year-old Kevin Gonzalez of Sanford, a licensed open water instructor, said he is enthusiastic about the popular sport.

It's a whole new adventure — something that most anyone can do if they're in reasonably good health. Also, Florida offers a greater variety of diving opportunities than any other place in the world," Gonzalez said. The YMCA program offers junior diving

The YMCA program offers junior diving certification classes for ages 12 through 14, and basic certification classes for people 15 and older. Classes meet two nights a week for six weeks, with instruction divided between

wetsuit" sessions at the YMCA pool and indoor sessions at the Jim Hollis Scuba World in Altamonte Springs.

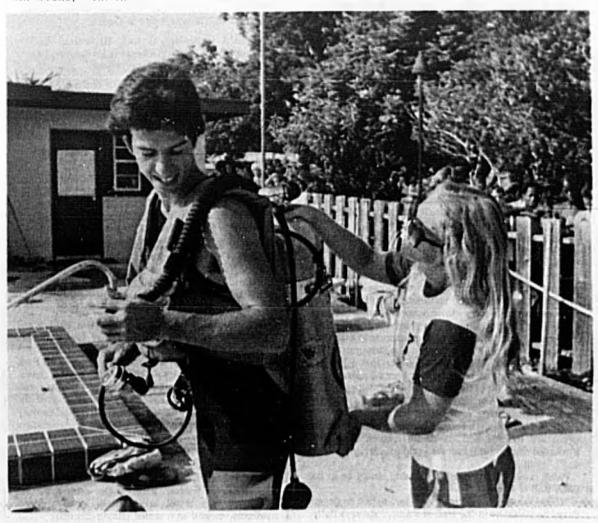
To be certified by a national training organization, students must also participate in one snorkel dive, one scuba dive at Alexander Springs located in the Ocala National Forest, and two scuba dives in the ocean at West Palm Beach, Gonzalez said.

Tuition for a typical course is about \$70 plus a \$25 boat fee.

Gonzalez said basic scuba diving equipment costs from \$400 to \$500 and includes a tank, backpack, regulator, buoyancy compensator and a pressure gauge.

It's always important to have proper equipment," he said. After all, safety is the most important consideration."

To register for the classes or obtain further information, call the Casselberry YMCA.





He's Heading For A Splash

Kevin Gonzalez of Sanford demonstrates his skills as a scuba diving instructor (above) after gearing up (left) for a splashdown" in the pool at the East Seminole YMCA in Casselberry. Assisting him is Maureen DesIslets, head swimming instructor at the YMCA. Gonzalez is an employee of Jim Hollis' Scuba World, which offers six-week certification courses at the pool. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

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Water Safety Depends On Proper Equipment



Closeup of instructor Kevin Gonzalez at YMCA pool in Casselberry.



Gonzalez checks his scuba diving gear. Scuba is an acronym for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus."

Bill Macy Talks About His Roles In 'Maude' And 'Stunt Seven'

"I appeared as Maude's husband for six years," says actor Bill Macy, "and, while the show is no longer on the network-though it's in syndication in some areas'-people still stop me on the street and identify me as 'Mr. Maude." "

The amiable Macy, who drove a N.Y. taxi for 10 years before he finally found work as an actor on Broadway. portrays a harried flim director in "Stunt Seven," to be rebroadcast Tuesday on

"It doesn't bother me that they call me 'Mr. Maude.' In fact, I'm sorry the series ended. It might have been interesting to see what would have happened if Maude's husband had gone on to Washington, They could

after him. Now I'm doing television films and stage work.

"In 'Stunt Seven,' I get involved with stunt people who go after a group of desperate men who have kidnapped the star of the film I'm directing-and let me tell you, those stunt people earn their money.

"It was fascinating to watch how everything was orchestrated because, when you do things like wingwalking on an airplane, you have to take air currents into account; and if you're scaling a building, you really have to know what you're doing.

"George Willig, the fellow who went up the side of the World Trade Tower, doubled for one of the building-climb stunts in our film. He's like

BILL MACY

the guy who climbed Mt. Everest, He has to climb, It's just part of his constitution." Asked if he himself had ever done anything of a

"stunting" nature, Macy replies: "In a stage production of

Dinner' I had to leap 10 or 15 feet and land on a couch. It always got a gasp from the audience because it was unexpected, and probably because I did it rather well."

Reflecting on his early years in New York City, Macy has thoughts about what he learned then.
"New York is a place

where you have a sense of professional orientation. If you have a stage background, you do better in television work. We all played the 'situation' on 'Maude.' None of us paid any attention to the camera.

Does he have a philosophy about his work? "I take great stock in what James Cagney once said: 'Plant your feet, look the other actor in the eye, and tell him the truth." 'The Man Who Came to

The Stonemans Reach Their Star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Patsy Stoneman stood over by the hors d'oeuvres, both arms wrapped firmly around the plaque certifying her family's new star in the "Walkway of Stars" at the Country Music Hall of Fame

"Holdin' this is hard to explain," she said. "It feels just great. We've been waitin' so long - it's just great."

The Stonemans had just seen the star uncovered in the lobby floor of the museum building, right beside the one placed there years ago honoring their father, Ernest V. 'Pop" Stoneman.

The twelve living Stoneman children (Pop was the father of 23) watched the ceremony along with the other honorees: Boxcar Willie, Moe Bandy, The Armstrong Twins and Louise Mandrell, whose sister Irlene represented her. Then they went downstairs to a reception to toast themselves.

Patsy, Jim and Van, still perform as "The Stoneman Family", while Roni has become a celebrity on the syndicated "Hee Haw" television show and Donna Stoneman is a musical evangelist.

The other Stonemans — Jack ("I know my name's Jack 'cause it's on my belt buckle''), Eddie, Gene, Dean. John, Grace and Billy are sprinkled throughout Maryland and Virginia in jobs unrelated to music.

Pop Stoneman sold the first million country records and his version of "The Sinking of the Titanic" in 1924 was one of the earliest country songs to be recorded.

He remains mystical to country purists who talk of him in the same breath as A.P. Carter and Uncle Dave Macon and is one of five persons nominated for induction next October into the Country Music Association Hall of Fame.

"October's a long time to keep my fingers crossed,"
Patsy said, "but I'm going to. He deserves to make it."
It was during the Depression that Pop Stoneman settled in the Washington, D.C., area where he took a job in a naval gun factory as record dates became sparse.

Growing up, most of the kids learned to pick some kind of stringed instrument and began playing dates with their

Deddy in many parts of the East and South, In 1962 The Stoneman Family made its Grand Ole Opry debut and by 1967 had its own television show, Pop Stoneman died in 1968, but the children carried on their dad's tradition.

Patry remains convinced her daddy should be in the CMA Hall of Fame

"If the Smithsonian Institution refers to him as legendary,' he should be in the Hall of Fame," she says flatly.

Go Guide

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

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Geneva Geneological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva, Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5205.

Senior Citizens go to Once Upon a Stage to see "Play It Again, Sam", Saturday, August 8. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m., pick up at Casselberry Leeds.

"Sea the Arts" all proceeds benefit the arts through PESO, Sea World, Orlando, August 1, 6 p.m. through 11 p.m. Tickets on sale at special reduced rates, Sears, Burdines and PESO office.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be presented by Florida Summer Theatre, 8 p.m., July 23-25 and July 30-Aug. 1 at Stetson University's Stover Theatre in DeLand. Call 904-734-1186 for reservations.

Rollins Rep '11, Annie Russell Summer Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, presents: "The Mikado," July 17, 21, and 29, 8 p.m.; July 25 and August 1, 2 p.m.; "On Golden Pond," July 22, 25, 30, 8 p.m.; "The Bat," July 18, 23, 24, 28, 31 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m.; July 18, 2 p.m. Call 546-2145 for reservations.

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and ages from the personal collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany, 9 s.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 133 E. Welborne Ave., off Park Avenue, Winter Park, Continuous guided tours. Arrangements in advance for groups of 12 or over, call 645-5311. Special June Exhibit, The Influence of the Middle East and North Africa on 19th Century European and American Art.

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They Drew Disney's Cartoon Stars

By DAVID HANDLER

NEW YORK — Ub Iwerks, that pioneering 20th century artist, is presently on display at the lofty Whitney Museum of American Art. So are more than a dozen of his pals, all of them big names — Norman Ferguson, Dick Lundy, Ward Kimball, Frank Thomas, Vladimir Tytla.

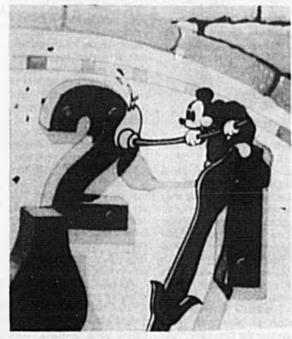
Never heard of any of these guys? Feeling ignorant? Helax, Outside of their colleagues, few people know who they are. But maybe you've heard of their creations. Iwerks gave the world Mickey Mouse. Ferguson: Pluto. Lundy: Donald Duck, Kimball: Jimminy Cricket.

These are the animators who tolled long and hard for Walt Disney, the pioneers who helped revolutionize animation in the 1930s — brought it to life, as only the Disney shop could. They are gifted and important artists, and they are finally getting the public recognition they richly deserve.

"Disney Animations and Animators," at the Whitney through the summer, explores their work during the so-called Golden Age from 1932 to 1942. This was when most of Disney family of characters was born. It was the period when the limitations of the animated form were stretched beyond belief in a series of short cartoons called Silly Symphonies. And it was when the Disney animation factory produced a string of feature length classics which seem fresh and innovative even today: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937), Pinocchio" (1940), "Fantasia" (1940), "Dumbo" (1941) and "Bambi" (1942).

Here is the first comprehensive museum exploration of the Disney magic. In all, some 1,500 drawings, sketches, cels and backgrounds are on display. More than 150 Disney animated films are being screened as part of the exhibit. Coincidentally, the "Disney Animations and Animators" opens on the eve of the national release of "The Fox and the Hound," a new feature length cartoon by a new generation of Disney animators, and only the fifth feature the studio has produced since Disney's death in 1966.

The animation process — what makes Mickey move, if you will — is detailed here step by fascinating step. Preliminary sketches outline and detail the characters. Background elements are drawn. Then the characters are positioned against the background, and a test reel made to



It was Walt Disney who set the standards for what was good enough to belong in a Disney film. But he couldn't have done it without the pioneering animators on display in the Whitney Museum of American Art's exhibition of Disney Animators and Animations being featured through Sept. 6. The above scene is from "Clock Cleaners" (1937), (Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Productions.)

check the movement. Videocassettes of the test reels have been provided as part of the exhibit.

Then the character sketches are cleaned up and transferred to celluloid. By positioning these cels against the background paintings, the illusion of three dimensions is created. By photographing hundreds of these cel paintings, each a bit different than the preceding one, and by running these phots through a movie camera, animation is created.

The exhibit examines the progression of movement techniques devised by the Disney Studio. Iwerks, for instance, is credited with inventing three-dimensional movement in the early Mickey Mouse shorts. In other words, Mickey not only moved back and forth from left to right but, seemingly, toward you and away from you.

But the Disney cartoons don't endure in the heart of America because of technique. It was the ability to give clear and lovable personalities to mice, ducks, cows, flowers, even doorknobs and broomsticks that constitutes the Disney magic.

"Disney's Mickey Mouse, like Charlie Chaplin's Tramp, has a subtly articulated personality designed to interact with and interpret the world created in the film," writes John G. Hanhardt, the Whitney's curator for Film and Vido, in the exhibit literature.

What takes "Disney Animations and Animators" past the textbooks is that it introduces the key contributions of the animators in the creation of those personalities. Iwerks didn't jut draw Mickey Mouse. Nor was Lundy's job simply to pencil in Donald Duck slipping and sliding across a frozen pond. Each of the animators responsible for the Disney characters defined his character—was his character.

Nobody knew this better than Disney, "Disney in fact 'cast' animators the way producers cast actors and actresses," writes Handardt, "giving each one leeway to create roles, so that their distinctive drawing strengths and the personality of their drawing style would continually inform the character and story idea."

Though he himself was an artist, Disney functioned through these golden years of the studio as a producer—always looking over his animators' shoulders, urging them, pushing them, driving them. It was Disney who set the standards for what was good enough to belong in a Disney film. But he couldn't have done it without the pioneering animators on display here.

Bogart's Baby Picture Wasn't Used By Gerber

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle an argument for me? Was Humphrey Bogart's haby picture the original Gerber Baby Food baby? I say no, she says yes. D.B. BROWN, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

You win. Bogart's mother, artist Maude Humphrey, drew pictures of her dimpled darling and sent them to an ad agency. One of those pictures was used by a baby food company to promote its product — but it was Mellins, not Gerber.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle a dispute? What is the name of the western series that Steve McQueeu played in and his name in that show? TONY BEZPALY, Petersburg, Outarlo, Cam.

McQueen played Josh Randall on a show called "Wanted: Dead Or Alive."

DEAR DICK: My boyfriend and I have made a little wager on who plays the woman administrator on "The White Shadow." He claims it is Cicely Tyson. I'm not sure what her name is, but I am sure it's not Cicely Tyson. Can you help us out? CAROLYN CAHILL, Princeton, N.J. You win, it's Joan Pringle.

DEAR DICK: Some time ago, my wife read a book called "Sea-Wyf" about three men and a woman on a raft. The author was J. M. Scott and there was a sequel, "Sea-Wyf and Biscuit." My wife claims to have seen a movie made about that book but I have been unable to document any picture by that name. Can you provide any information about it? AL WAITE, Killeen, Texas

There certainly was a picture based on those characters. The woman on the raft was a nun, incidentally. The movie was called "Sea Wife," and it came out in '57 and starred Richard Burton and Joan Collins.



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Has Joe E. Ross co-starred in any TV series since "Car M, Where Are You"? If he has, please tell me what they were. Also, did he play in a TV series with Hope Lange? R. RASSI, Marcellus, Mich.

Ross played one of the cave people in a dumb show called "It's About Time" which ran in the '66-'67 season. No, he was never in a series with Hope Lange.

DEAR DICK: While watching "The Ten Commandments" this last Easter season, my sou noticed that "Baby Moses" was played by Fraser Heston. It is possible this could be Chariton Heston's son? PAT JACOB, Racine, Wis.

Possible, probable and absolutely true.

DEAR DICK: I watched John Davidson's show, and I thought I heard him say that Robby Benson was 47 years old. Please clear this up for me because my friend loves him and she thinks he is 55. JULIE BOHONYI, N.J.

You are both bonkers. Benson is only 25, as I am sure you know full well.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if Lucille Benson,

who played in "The Dukes Of Hazzard" recently, is the same lady who used to play on "Green Acres"? She and her husband had a pig on that show. I say it is, my husband says it isn't C.G., Rock Hill, S.C.

It isn't. Doris Ziffel, the lady with the pig on "Green Acres," was first played by Barbara Pepper, then by Fran Ryan; but never by Lucille Benson.

DEAR DICK: Who were the actor and actress who played in the movie "Green Dolphin Street"? PEG MEHALYAK, Lawrenceville, N.J.

Lana Turner and Richard Hart were the stars of the 1947 film, with Van Heflin and Donna Reed in chief support.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me the approximate age of Burt Reynolds? My mom says he's in his 60s. I say he's only in his 60s. C.N. Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.

You couldn't be more right — Burt is 45, which places him smack in the middle of his 40s.

DEAR DICK: I was told that James Arness has two brothers who are also actors. If this is true, who are they and who is the oldest and youngest? B. JAMIESON, Cleveland, Ohio.

I only know of one brother. The family name is Aurness, incidentally, and James is the oldest (born in 1923). His brother, two years younger, uses the name Peter Graves—you remember him from "Mission: Impossible."



A survey showed that out of 4,000 species of flowers, only 400 gave off a pleasant smell.

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Good Fortune For Sarah Purcell

Anybody who's ever license. I kept thinking there watched NBC's hit series was this masked gumman "Real People," is familiar with its smiling host Sarah Purcell. And Judging from the new contract she's signed with NBC, it's likely she'll continue smiling for years to come — both in front and in back of the television cameras.

For Sarah Purcell is more than just a host: She has produced segments of "Real People;" she is scheduled to star in a TV-movie and to produce another next year; and, when and if "Real People" ends, she has been promised her own series pilot by the network.

Not bad for a former San Diego television station assistant program director who suddenly found herself in front of a camera when all the newscasters went on

"When I was first on camera I thought I was going to die of hypreventilation," she says. "I was frightened to death by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). I thought if I missed just one thing we'd lose our sitting there stark naked ...

pointing a gun right at my molar plexus. I couldn't breathe."

As a newscaster in San Diego and later a talk show host for "A.M. Los Angeles," Miss Purcell was well prepared for the on-camera interviews that she does for the "Real People" series. But speaking in tront of a studio audience was a different experience altogether.

"I can deal with a TV camera but if I have to look in the faces of the people I'm talking to - that's when I get scared."

The moment of truth came while taping a game show, when she found the gallery filled with people. Help came, however, in the form of veteran game-show host Gene Rayburn. "Don't werry about it ... go out on stage and imagine that everybody in the audience is nude and you're the only one with clothes on," he advised.

"You have to laugh if you imagine the whole audience



SARAH PURCELL

(and) you're the only one with clothes on," Miss Purcell says with a smile. "It gives you that little extra bit of confidence, along with a sense of humor."

Although the next big step in her career was made more gradually, it resulted in her new contract with NBC, one that not only deals with acting but with producing, too.

"I became interested in being a producer from watching the film crew," she says. "I found out a lot of what was filmed depended on the questions I asked. I began to ask the producer more questions and as I became more technically

involved, he started standing back and letting me do it. I found I wanted to have more input myself."

She took the idea to George Schlatter, the director of "Real People." She worried that Schlatter might think she was getting "too big for her britches" and tell her to stick to acting. But Schlatter, who had already been primed by a second-unit producer, reacted positively and Sarah was on her way to being a producer.

Since then, Sarah has produced four shows, two that have run and two that are still being edited. Schlatter has given her leeway to do as many "Real People" segments as she feels she can do. So far she's had to turn a few down.

Will she concentrate on acting or producing?

"They're both priorities at the same time because of the deal I have at NBC," she says. "Right now I'm doing both jobs - so I've got to make sure my makeup is on right at the same time I'm : taking notes for what camera angles we've done."

SATURDAY



Charo makes another guest appearance as the mixed-up April Lopez, who's traded in her career as a singer for that of a nanny, on "The Love Boat," Saturday on ABC.



Adam Kendall (Linwood Boomer) tries in vain to console his wife, Mary (Mellssa Sue Anderson), when she learns their infant son has died, in a two-hour Little House on the



Prairie," Monday on NBC. (Repeat)

TUESDAY



Bill Macy stars as a film director who hires a team of stunt experts to rescue his leading lady from a kidnapper, in Stunt Seven," to be rebroadcast Tuesday on CBS.

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'Texas' Cast Heading For Lone Star State

NEW YORK - The cast done in and around the shoots that will be taking place soon in the lone star state. The filming will be

and crew of "Texas" are Houston area during the gearing up for some location month of August. Viewers of the show, which is still floundering in the ratings race, will be able to view the on-screen results of the shoot during late summer or early tali.

> There's some good new and some bad news on "Edge of Night" right now. The good news is that there are several new cast additions including Leah Ayres as Valerie Bryson, Albert Owens as Collier Wells and Lisa Sloan as Nicole Cavanaugh. The bad news is that Terry Davis (April Scott) will be leaving in September. The pert actress is awaiting the birth of her first child and will take time off after the baby is born. Right now it's not been decided whether or not Terry will return. The role of April could be recast or they might decide to keep her out of town indefinitely.

The handsome young blond actor portraying Chris Kositchek's younger brother Jake on "Days of Our Lives," is daytime newcomer, Jack Coleman. The role of Evan Whyland is being portrayed by another new soap actor, Lane Davies.



WEDNESDAY

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING

(I) (35) AGARRY THE WIND "The Farmer's Friend" Graville, now a powerful landowner, trice to force Mary and Jonethan Itom their land (Part 9)

9:00
(35) EDWAND THE KING
"Dearest Prince" Alexandra
remains loyel to Edward despite
another scandal.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00
60 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Gorms" E.G. Marshall hosts a took at the efforts of zoo directors, dedicated individuals and acceptists who are working to secure that the largest of the great spes does not fall victim to extinction. (8) ipes doi ion (R)

EVENDO

8:00
(7) (2) SOCIAL SECURITY: MYTHS AND REALITIES The problems facing America's massive and troubled Social Security system ere assumed.

MONDAY

EVENING

10:30
(D) (10) MARK PURBELL Political patriot Mark Pursell lakes viewers

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00
(7) © THE ROYAL WEDDING A report on the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer will be presented. Diana Spencer will be presented.

(B) (10) THE BILENT SPRING OF PACHEL CARBON in a program first aired in 1963, Rachel Careon and Eric Sevared explore the extent to which pesticides may endanger man and his environment; an update is included.

10:00 (E) (E) THE ROYAL WEDDING A report on the upcoming wedding of Britan's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer will be presented.
(E) (10) SEARCHING POR WORD AVENUE The human struggle and adventure shared by all immigrant groups is evoked in the vivid re-creation of the venished thinger-lan community of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

11:30
(3) CS THE ROYAL WEDDING Dan Rather, David Frost and Lady Antoning sedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diene Spencer.

4:30

THE ROYAL WEDDING Live coverage of the beginning of the lestivities surrounding the wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) THE ROYAL WEDDING The wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Ledy Diana Spen-our and related festivities will be infected live from London.

AFTERMOOR

1:00 (E) (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT COMPETI-TION

8:00
(3) C3 THE ROYAL WEDDING Highlights of the wedding of Britant's Privoc Charles to Lady Diane Spencer, which took place earlier today at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, will be researched.

(10) THE ROYAL WEDDING The wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer and

9:00
(3) 63 MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME A terminal photographer's processor young daughter conspires to change his mother's single status, Patty Duke Astin, Devid Birney and Denielle Briseboss star.

(7) E3 CHARLES AND DIANA: THE ROYAL WEDDING Peter Jennings and Barbara Wahars report on the wedding of Britain's Prince Charles

to Lady Diene Spancer, which took place serier today at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

10:00

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FRIDAY

JULY 81, 1881

8:00 8:00
THE ROOTS OF ROCK 'N'
ROLL "Rock Blarts Rolling" Host:
Franks Avision. Quests: The Flamingos, The Charries, Wolfman Jack,
The Driffers, Little Arithony, Pat
Boons, Corvery Twitty, Denny and
the Juniors, Carl Perkins, (Parl 1)

8:30
(7) (2) On BEUBB'S PONTOFFEL
POCK, WHERE ARE YOU?
Animaled, A good-natured but
gooted-up pickle pecker with on-

9:00

THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Comedian Robert Klain is joined
by Rodney Dengerfield, Jane Curtin
and sportscatter Mary Albert for a
satirical took at some American to-

TV Circles

By Bob Bowie

Words in the list below appear across up do.vn. backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters forming the answer are left over Arrange them in order to arrive at the answer.

When Arnold (Gary Coleman) gets bused to a new school and discovers parents of students

don't want him there, his adoptive father (Conrad Bain) offers consolation, during

Diff'rent Strokes," Wednesday on NBC.

Clue: SUPERSTAR

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(SOLUTION: 11 letters, 2 words)

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Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

6:30
(1) S-COUNTRY PISHING
THE BASEMALL BUNCH
out Johnny Banch discusses belpand catching lips.

7:35
(17) THE BABEBALL BUNCH Host: Johnny Bench, Guest, Jim

AFTERNOON 1:00

(I) WRESTLING 2:00

2:00

ASSENALL TODAY

2:15

(I) NBC SPORTS SUMMER
ASON Beglum Grand Prix SideMotorcycle Championahip; Proplant Suda; PKA Full Contact
vide Championahid; PKA Full Contact
vide Championahid;

3:00 O GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

3:30 CO SUPER BOWL 16

3:35 (2) (17) WATER BKING "Med

coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament (from LaGrange - Country Club in LaGrange, III).

4:30
60 (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "The Berve"
Vic Braden replaces bad imagery in serving with winning form (R) (2)

5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live and taped coverage of com-petition in the National Sports Fee-livel, being held this Syracuse, New York

(b) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

(2) (17) WHESTLING EVENING

7:35
(3) (17) BASEBALL Powh
Red Sox vs. Richmond Breves

10:05
(17) MABL BOCCER Atlanta
Chiefs vs. Jacksonville Yes Men

SUNDAY

11:00 (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENN POR THE FUTURE "The Service Framer replaces bad imagery serving with winning form. (R)C)

1:30
(7) © MATIONAL BPORTS PESTI-VAL Live and taped coverage of competition being held this week in Syrecuse, New York, among over 2000 emailmer athletes in 33 sports, including most of those which are in the Winter and Summer Chympic Games and the Pen American

1:35 (2) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00
(10) FREEDOM'S DEFENSE:
AMERICA'S CUP 1000 The color,
drams and beauty of 12-meter
yeachts competing for the most
prestigious trophy in yeacht racing
off the Newport, Phode leland coast
is captured in this documentary
narrated by Robert MacNet.

2:05

[17] BASEBALL Pewfucket
Red Sox vs. Richmond Braves

4:00 (7) E3 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament (from LaGrange Country Club in LaGrange, dl.).

World's Greatest Pool Players (from Las Vages, Nev.).

5:35 (2) (17) WHESTLING EVENNO 7:30 (3) (35) SPORTS APIELD

MONDAY

EVENING

7:35 (17) BASEBULL No.

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:35 (2 (17) BASEBALL File Braves vt. Syracuse Chiefs

FRIDAY JALY 81, 1001

EVENING

July 24

9:30 (10) BUNSHINE MUSIC HALL 10:00

(i) NONA BARRETT LOOKS AT TODAY'S SUPER RICH Rone Barrett interviews als of America's wealthing individuals

irealthinel individuals
(3) © DALLAS J.R. hires a public reations consultant to improve his image and his social life. (R)
(7) © VIEWPOINT Television news to criticized and enalyzed; Ted Koppel anchors.
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Dathart McClinton / The Cate

10:05

11:00
(1:3) (2) (7) (5) NEWS
(1:35) BEINT HILL
(10) PORTECRIPTE Host
Kathy Mash lams about trends in
the changing traval industry.

11:30

11:30

(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guste Michael Landon.
(1) E3 Min 38'H.
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE.
(1) (35) TALER OF THE HAUNTED.

11:35
(17) MOVIE "It Came From Benneth The See" (1955) Faith Domergue, Kanneth Tobey.

12:00
(\$) © STARSKY AND HUTCH
(7) © MOVIE Anatomy Of A Murder' (B/W) (1939) James Stew-ert, Ben Gatzera

1:25 (2) (17) MOVIE Macao (1952) Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell

2:55
(2) (17) MOVIE "Shertock Holmes
And The Spider Woman" (1944)
Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard

3:00

3:30
(7) MOVIE "Maybe I'll Come Home In The Spring" (C) (1970) Sally Field, Jack is Cooper.

4:05 (2) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

12:30 (1) BCTV NETWORK 80

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

51 O NEWS 1:00

(7) 63 NEWS

10:30 (D (35) GAR CARE CENTRAL

11:05 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

Dathert McClinton / Brothers (R)

12 (17) NEWS

EVENING

6:00 E (E) (S) (S) (D) MEYRE (1) (35) ANDY GREFITH (10) ETITCH-A-LONG

6.05 (2 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 6:30

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(II) (III) COOKIN' CAJUN 6:35

(12 (17) THAT GIRL

(2) (17) THAT GIRL.
7:00

(2) (2) NEWS

(3) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A manmade suring take in the Artrona desert; an 8-year-old marathon runner; Jerry Baker on pruning plants; Capt, Carrot has an "socupinch" cure for muscle cramps; Joan Embery introduces an otter who used to be alread of water, (7) (3) JONER'S WILD

(3) (3) BARNEY MILLER
(3) (10) MACNESL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30

7:30

(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) © \$80,000 PYRAMID
(7) © FAMILY FEUD
(1) (35) PHODA
(2) (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (17) GET SMART

(305)

831-4405

8:00
(2) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SI-ECIAL Journey To The High Arctic Albert Comming goes into the Arctic to bring buck andange ed species to the safety of his game

THE INCREDIBLE HULK

(a) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David is paralyzed from the water down in an accident. (R) (b) 2 BENSON When Clayton the water data the later of the protection (R) (f) (35) MOVIE "Soldier Blue" (C) (1970) Peter Strauas, Candice Hergen in the late 1800e, a young cavelry officer is harrified to witness the bloody, senseling messacra of Chejurna waterian and children at Sand Creat by U.S. Army soldiers.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

8:05 I2 (17) MOVIE. The Spirit is Willing (1987) Sid Cosser, Vera Miss. A couple rent a sessitis nouse and discover it is heunted by three ghosts.

8:30 (7) (2) FM A BIS GIPL NOW Diene

is assigned to join an undercover policeman on a statement (R) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Devos Peporta" Quest Raymond F. Devos Jr., market strateglet, Bruns, Nordeman. Res & Co.

9:00

(4) STEVII ALLEN COMEDY
HOUR Guests Lucille Ball, Steve
Martin, George Kennedy, Bill Salu-

(90 (R))

3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARO
Datey is hishapped by bank
robbers while fuke, 8o, Uncle
Jusse and the entire police force
are quarantined in the jail house, (R)

(2) ABC NEWS CLOBEUP
Return To Auschwitz' The stary
of a woman who returned to a Nan
concentration camp 34 years after
one left it is told.

she left it is told.
(10) MARTY ROBBINS

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5:00

(7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:05 AT (17) BAT PATROL

5:30 (T) CO SUMMER SEMESTER

5:35 D (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

5:55 (7) ED DAILY WORD

6:00 (I) (C) 30 MINUTES (I) (I) HOT FUDGE

6:05 (12) (17) ITS YOUR BUSINESS

6:20

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:30

3 2-COUNTRY FISHING

3 3 MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE

4 JECKLE

D CT THE BASEBALL BUNCH

Host Johnny Bench discusses ball ling and catching tips

0:35 (17) ROMPER ROOM 7:00

(5) (3) HEW ZOO REVUE (5) (3) THREE ROBONIC BTOOGER ETOOGES
(7) ED PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS
(I) (35) JIM BAKKER

7:05 位 (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

7:30 STAR TREK

7:35 (2) (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH Host: Johnny Bench, Quest, Jim

8:00

E) (4) THE FLINTBTONES
(5) © TOM AND JERRY
(7) © SUPERFINENCE
(8) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH Medical Research (R)

8:05 8:30

(3) S BUGE BUNNY / ROAD FUNKER ED (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY

8:35
(17) MOVIE "Hurricane leland" (1851) Jon Hall, Marie Windsor. A famale prate seeking gold in Florida decovers a fountain of youth inclead.

9:00
(i) GODZILA
(j) C) FONZ AND THE HAPPY
DAYB GAMQ
(ii) (35) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE
(10) FLOWER BHOW

9:30 (1) BATMAN AND THE BUPER

(7) (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOORY DOO (1) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-ED (10) COOKIN CAJUH

10:00 (5) ES POPEYE (10) MAGIC METHOD OF DIL PAINTING

10:05 10:05
(72) 173 MOVE The Prince And The Pauper" (1937) Error Flynn, Claude Rains. A prince tried of ceremony trades identities with his look-affice friend, a pauper who is afraid of remaining forever poor.

10:30
(I) DAFFY DUCK
(I) © THUNDARR THE DARBARS (1) (35) SPACE: 1000 (0) (10) THE GOOD MEIGHBORS

11:00
THE JETSONS
TARZAN / LONE RANGER
TO DE HEATHCLIFF AND DING-

(10) ROMAGNOUTS TABLE "A

11:30 Via Braden replace
E3 (3) HONG KONG PHOCEY
(7) (3) OUR GANG
(B) (35) MOVIL "Fred Asters (B) (Figure 1)

Presents The Fox Musicals" (C) (1974) Frad Astaire, Frank Sinetra. The best of Fox's musicals are recalled by their start. (E) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-

12:00

12:30

3 (4) AMERICA'E TOP TEN

(5) (3) DRAK PACK

(7) AMERICAN BANDGTAND

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Work
on the deck and Rs foundation
begins and Bob Vila offers hints on
paint stripping (R)(3)

12:35 , (12) (17) MOVE "Deadman's Curve" (1974) Richard Hatch, Bruce Devison. Two California tern-agers, Jan. Berry. and. Deen. Torrence,

become singing sensations during the 1950s and 1960s.

1:00
(5) A JASON OF STAR COM-

(1) (35) MOVIE UFO - It Has Begun (C) (1876) Jose Ferrer, Bur-

Begun' (C) (1976; Jose Ferrar, Burgana Meradith.
ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Pair Of
Exten" When Jarives confesses that
Sarah is pregnant by him, the Bellamys agree to take responsibility for
her. (Part 1) (R)

her. (Part 1) (R)

1:30

(S) S MOVIE Battlester Calactica. The Living Legend (C) (1978). Lorns Greene, Lloyd Bridges. The commander of a second battlester attempts to force Adama into helping him attack the Cylan flast.

10 BLUE JEAN NETWORK. The Beach Boys And Smokey Hobisson.

2:00 2:00

(i) BASEALL TODAY

(ii) HERE TO MAKE MUBIC A
biographic portrait of Itahaa Perlman is presented, (R)

2:15
E3 (4) NBC SPORTS BUMMER
SEASON Belgium Grand Prix Side-car Mitorcycle Championate, Pro-fessional Softbell Teeturing the Con-cinnets Suds, PKA Full Contact Karate Championate;

2:35 (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

3:00

ENDS (35) MOVIE Harpy (C) (1970) Hugh O'Brian, Eszabeth Ashley A woman tries to break up her former husband is impending mar-

(\$) S MOVIE Haunts Of The Very Rich (1972) Lloyd Bridges. Cloris Leachman The Ives of seven wealthy jell setters are brought together an a mysterious journey to a tropical siderd.

logather an a mysterious journey to a tropical island.

(7) C3 SUPER BOWL 15 HIGHLIGHES

ED (10) QUE PASA U.S.A.?

Bodoes De Porcetene Conflicts arises when Juana and Pape superience marital differences.

3:35 12 (17) WATER SKING Mesters

4.00

(7) (2) U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf lournament (from LaGrange Country Club in LaGrange III.)

LaClance III.)

2D (10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW
"Divorce: A Child's Perspective"
Children tells candidly about the
impact of their parents divorce.

4:30
ED (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNES
FOR THE FUTURE The Serve
Vio Breaden replaces bed bready in
serving with winning form, (R) [2]

5:00

(10) PRESENTE

(§) S MOVE H

Lo-Cal Banquet (R) AFTERNOON

5:35 EVENING 12:00

(3) JOHNY QUEST

(3) PAT ALBERT

(7) WEEKEND SPECIAL The Rensom Of Red Chief' Two kidneppers make the mistake of enatching a mischevous boy who almost drives them crasty. (R)

(8) (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "The Drug industry" (R)

6:00 GU(3) (3) (5) NEWS (10) BIONIC WOMAN (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL S

(3) (3) SOLIO GOLD
(2) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Live and taped coverage of competition in the National Sports Featival, being held this week in

Syrecuse, New York
(1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(2) 110) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

6:30 (I) (I) HBC NEWS (I) (I) CBS NEWS (II) (II) HEWII

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10 (35) Wild, Wild west

10 (10) Undersea world of Jacques Cousteau

7:30 THE MINUTES TO LIVE

7:35
(17) BABERALL Pawtucket
Red Sox vs. Richmond Braves

8:00 E3 (4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL BISTERS Guests: 8.J. Thomas. The Charles Deniets

Band. (R)

(B) CD ENOS Enos and Turk are sent to Neveda to bring a clever bank robber who is a master of disquises back to Los Angeles (R)

(Z) (C) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom is normated to the State Board of Education, Joanne's reporting job takes her undercover as a dating service client, and hichoias trise to change his image, (R) (3)

change his trage [R] []
(I) (35) AGAINST THE WIND "The Farmer's Friend" Greville, now a powerful landowner, hise to force Mary and Jonathan from their land

(Part 8)
ID (10) EVENING AT POPS John Williams and The Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by vituoso violinist lithali Pariman for a performance of Bruch's Violin Concer-

Shelley Hack.

(2) (2) LOVE BOAT

(1) (35) EDWARD THE KING

"Dearest Prince" Alexandra
rements loyal to Edward despite

angihar scandal
(2) (10) MYSTERY Rebecca An inquest and a blackmad attempt lead the de Winters to London, where they uncover Rebecca's best-kept secret. (Part 4) [RIG]

10:00
To (a) QAMES PEOPLE PLAY Featured cars racing in reverse gymnastics competition; an obstacle race for horsel; amateur juggling; an 82-year-old stable boy. (R) (7) To PAMASY BLAND A journalist searchee for the silent acceptate who loved her grandmother, and two leuding clans compete for exclusive rights to prime moonshine. (R) (2) (3) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 10:00

NEWS (10) FLAMBARDS The Cold Light Of Day William lands his first job as an arphane machine and Christine goes to work as a well-ress (Part \$)(R)(C)

10:05 (2) (17) NASL BOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs. Jack sonville Tee Men

10:30 (D) (35) THE BAXTERS

ED (10) THE GOODIES

11:30

2) (3) SATURDAY MIGHT LIVE
(3) C3 MOVIE Brinks The Greet
Robbery (C) (1976) Derren McGevin, Leshe Nisisan. In 1950, Boston
is rocked by the news of a spectacular armored car robbery that takes
nearly server
(2) (2) MOVIE. Robel Without A
Cause (C) (1985) James Deen,
Natalia Wood, A young man joins a
term-age gang because of his lach
(Continued On Page 7).

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7:05 (17) JAMES ROBISON

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(I) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA
(I) D TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(I) (35) E.J. DANIELS

7:35 (2) (17) IT IS WRITTEN

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(i) VOICE OF VICTORY
(ii) (ii) REX HUMBARD
(iii) 351 JONNY QUEST
(iii) 353 JONNY QUEST
(iii) 8ESAME STREET (R) (D)

8:05 12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

R:30 E) (4) SUNCAY MASS
(3) (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) (7) ORAL ROBERTS
(18) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

9:00 © (4) J.J.*S CLUBHOUSE

(3) © BUNDAY MORNING

(7) © KUDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
GISSIS Andy Gibbs Dick Clark,
the Unknown Comic Murray Languton, NASA diver Pierre Dulee
Phrote (R)

Pinois (R)
(10 (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:05 (2) (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15 ED (I) OUTLOOK

9:30 2:30 (₹) GOSPEL BINGING JUBILEE (11: (35) THE JETSONS (2) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 (7) S KIDSWORLD
(B) (35) MOVIE The Wisths Widtow Of Wagon Gap [B-W] (1947)
Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Main
Lou accidentally hills a man and it
forced to take care of the deceased ED (10) NOVA

10:05 (2) (17) HAZEL

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Ima (B/W) [1949] John Wayne, John Ager. The lough training that a U.S. Marine in gent gives his rebellious recruits results in the capture of two June.

(5) (2) MARSHALL EFRON'S SUMDAY SCHOOL (R)

(7) (2) FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH

10:35
(2) (17) MOVE Cool Hand Luke (1967) Paul Newmen, George Kennedy A young man on a chain gang with an unquenchable blest for freedom defee all authority gaining the admiration of his fellow convicts.

11:00
(5) CT THE LAW AND YOU
(5) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENN'S
FOR THE FUTURE The Serve
VIC Braden replaces bad imagery in
serving with winning form. (R) C)

(\$) C3 FACE THE NATION

(\$) C4 words to a sorty he wrote.

(10) VECHOOSE. From The Fully.

Of The Northmen" The Viking fury devestated Europe as the Danish Vikings sacked city after city from Paris to North Africa (R)©

AFTERNOON

12:00 (§) (A) BPECTRUM (?) (A) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (B) (10) SOUTHBOUND Greebel s Swing: A took is taken at the mis-ture of jazz and Southern string music as it was developed by Bob Wills and is carried on by Johnny

12:30 2:30
2 (4) MEET THE PRESS
(5) DIRECTIONS Amnesty International's worldwide efforts to free political prisoners are ele-

mined. (R)
(2) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS A look is taken at central Florida's sinkhole problems, and crime in Volusia

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MONEY MATTERS Host:
John E. Evans, Guests Carter Randall, Ball Hawkins

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dall, Bill Hawkins
(3) ES STAT FREK
(7) ES MORAL IBSUES
(I) (35) MOVIE "A Fine Pair" (C)
(1969) Rich Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. A Hew York police captain becomes the unwitting accomplice of a female third who plans a gem-heist from a burglar-proof Austrian

ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW(R)

1:30

AMAZING WORLD

(7) AMAZING WORLD

(7) AMATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Live and taped coverage of competition being held this week in Syracuse, New York, among over 2800 ameleur sthleries in 33 sports, including most of those which are in the Winter and Summer Olympic Garnes and the Pan American Garnes.

Cames
(20 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"DeVoe Reports" Questi Rey-mond F, DeVoe Jr., market strate-gist, Bruns, Nordemen, Ree & Co. (R)

12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:00

2:00
(5) C3 HOGAN'S HEROES
(20) (10) FREEDOM'S DEFENSE:
AMERICA'S CUP 1880 The color,
drama and beauty of 12-meter
yachts competing for the most
prestigious trophy in yacht racing
off the Newport, Rhode Island coast
is captured in this documentary
narrated by Robert MacNest

2:05 (12) (17) BASEBALL Pentucket Red Size vs. Richmond Braves

Ped Size vs. Richmond Braves
2:30
2: (a) MOVIE "Submarine Command (8/W) (1951) William Holden, Nancy Olson, A Navy sub commander is plagued with self-double concerning a past accident which cost some men their lives.
(ii) (b) MOVIE Thursday's Came (C) (1971) Bob Newhart, Gene Wider Even after the Thursday right poher game is discontinued, a per of married men still inest on their night out with the boys."

night out with the boys."

3:00
(§) (35) MOVIE — The Fountainhead" (B/W) (1949) Gary Cooper, Patricia heal Based on the novel by Ayri Rand. An architect destroys the buildings he designed when he discovers him plane are being all are of 10 lower costs and adhere to current feasitions (£) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL —Gorite" E.G. Marshall hosts in look at the efforts of 200 directors, dedicated individuals and scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great apes does not fall victim to extinction. (R)

4:00

(4) MOVIE One Summer Love (C) Beau Bridges, Susan Sarandon.

Sarandon (7) 18 U.B. WOMEN'S OPEN Live (2) C. Wholer's Over Live coverage of the heal round of play in this golf lournament (from LaGrange Ellipsia) Choose Who (Ellipsia) TD CHOOSE Who Protects The Worker?" Dr. Millon

the best protection for the worker, and for society, is the worker's own freedom to choose (R):

4:30
(S) 63 SPORTS SUNDAY Live coverage of the 15-round WBC World Bentamweight Championship light between Lupe Pintor and Jovito Rangdor (from Las Vegas, Nev.), World's Greatest Pool Players (from Las Vegas, Nev.) Las Vegas, Nev)

4:35 (17) LAST OF THE WILD

5:00
(1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(2) (10) FRIMO LINE "A Policy For America in Angola And South Ahr-ca" Guests; Arnaud de Borchgrave, Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY).

5:05 (2) (17) RAT PATROL

5:35 (2) (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

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(3)(\$) (3) (2) (2) NEWB

(10) BEOMIC WOMAN

(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

PAINTING

E:30 (4) NBC NEWB (3) (2) THIRTY MINUTES (7) (2) ABC NEWB (3) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY "Birthday Dinner" (R)

6:35 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David

7:00 T:00

(3) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL
WORLD 'The Misadventures of
Chip 'N' Date' Two rescal chipmunks cavort through an hour of
classic cartoon caprix: (R);
(3) S BO MINUTES
(7) THOSE AMAZING ANMALS

(7) (2) THOSE AMAZING ANMALS
Featured: a look at the kiler image
of the grizzly bear; the three ways
anakes kill their prey; a chimp being
raised atongside a baby gri. [R]
(II) (35) WILD KINGDOM
(D) (10) BLUE SKY BLUEGRASS
"Cypress Creek" / "Red Murphy
And Company"

7:05 (2) (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush

7:30 (I) (35) SPORTS AFIELD

8.00 (1) CHIPS Officer Baricza's latter's crop dusting business is threatened by a deranged Vielnam veteran. (R)

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE 127 L3 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie attempts to sweet talk Stephanie's choral teacher into let-ting her into the school choir, (R) (7) \$ BOCAL BECURITY MYTHS AND REALITIES AND REALITIES This problems fac-ing America's massive end troubled Social Security system are exa-

mined.
(ID (351 DAY OF DISCOVERY
(ED (10) EVENING AT POPS
Singer Clea Laine and her husband saxophonist John Dankworth
join John Williams and the Boston
Pops for a performance of Just
The Way You Are and a Sondheim
morther.

8:05 (2) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host: Bob Eubera's, Quest Bay Echstine.

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(5) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Nich's growing feelings for Ann are offset by his son's growing hostifity fouried her (R)
(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 © (i) MOVIE Greatest Heroes
Of The Bible (1979) Donny Most,
Hans Conreid The tale of Deniel
and Hebuchadnezzer and the story

9:05 (2 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

9:30
(5) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Louisie

being razed and goes back for one lest memory-filled visit. (R)
(I) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 (\$) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A Stanley Riverside brainstorm leads to a genuine tragedy that Dr. Gonus Gates must deal with (R) ED (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 (1) (1) (3) (3) NEWS

11:05 12 (17) OPEN UP

11:30

MOVIE The Seven Percent Solution" (1976) Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin, Sheriock Holmes and the young Sigmund Freud join forces to thwent the streeter plans of a self-reference (in) an evil professor. (R)
(\$) THE NIGHT STALKER An

evil Hindu spirit assumes the dis-enesses of trusted friends to woo

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

people to their deaths.

② Q HEWS 11:50

12:05
12 (17) MOVIE "Million Dollar Manhunt" (1997) Richard Denning, Carole Matthews.

12:20
(7) © MOVIE "Talk Of the Town"
(BIW) (1942) Cary Grant, Jean
Arthur.

12:40 (§) S MOVIE Grand Juny" (1977) Bruce Davison, Leeke Niel-

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1:55 32 (17) MOVIE The Romantic Age" (1850) Hugh Williams, Mar Zettering Zetterling

(₹) • NEWS 2:30

SATURDAY

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of respect for his parents (B) (35) BIQ VALLEY

12:05 (2) (17) NEWS 12:30 (I) (35) THE KAME PAPERS

12:35

(2) (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush 1:00

E) (1) PORTRAIT OF A LEGENO 1:30 1:35 (2 (17) MOVIE "Eve" (1968) Celeste Yarnali, Robert Walker Jr

1:40 (T) C) NEWS

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(2) MOVIE The L-Shaped Room" (B/W) (1963) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell

3:35 (5) (17) MOVIE "The iron Olove" (1954) Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess

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(7) NEWS
(3) C P.M. MAGAZINE The inside (3) E. P.M. MADACHE I TO INSIDE story on Prince Charles' romence with Lady Diana; the World Cham-plemahip Stering Contest; Chat Tell makes seventrast; Dr. Wesco on heedaches; Linda Harris visits Casablence and Marrakesh in

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7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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TIC TAC DOUGH
WILDLIFE IN CRISS
PAMELY FEUD
(35) PHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (2) (17) BABEBALL Richmond vs. Syracuse Chiefs

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(3) (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mary has an emplional brankdown after learning that her Infant son has deed in a line (R)(2)

(3) (3) WKRP IN CONCREATE THE STATE IN THE STATE IN

MON.-SAT. 10:00-5:00

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New Promarmonic Orchestra of London in a performance of Pucci-n's tragic opera; Sharill Mines, Piscido Domingo and Rains Kabalvansha are featured. (R) 8:30 THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

9:00
(5) M*A*B*H White driving to Seoul on a Isso-day peas, Hawkeye is embushed and captured by a North Koreen soldler, (R)

North Korean soldier, (R)

(7) (2) MCVME "You Light Up My
Life" (1977) Didl Conn, Jos Bilver,
An aspiring songwriter tries to cope
with the three men in her life shills
establishing her own identity, (R) 9:30
(5) HOUSE CALLS Ann is seeigned to secont a ferrous doctor during his visit to Keneington Cleneral. (R)

FLAMINGO ROAD

contains the state of the state (2) ES LOU GROWT Hose resps a Trib staffer search for her biological mother and gosesp columnist Cor-inne Iries to learn is secret Lou-wants to keep. (R) (I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK.

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (35) NASHVILLE ON THE

ROAD

ED (10) MARK PUBBELL Political setting Mark Russell takes viewers on an amusing sightwaring tour of Ette-known adifices, monuments and oddition in the nation's capital.

11:00 (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) HOOHT GALLERY

11:30

THE BEST OF CARSON
Occupants Robert Blake, James Cal-Gueste, Robert Blats, James Gal-way, Martyn Mayo, Dan Ford, (R) (E) El M*A*8*H (I) EJ ABC NEWS MICHTLINE (I) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35

(17) MOVIE "The Lonely Man" (1967) Jack Palance, Anthony Per-

12:00

TO STARRKY AND HUTCH

TO SEE FAMILIES ISLAND Three beauting and a man throws a resultion of his World War III prison camp buddles.

(B) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30 (3) TOMORROW Quanta and researcher Shere Hris singer Malls-se Marchester.

(D) (S) NEWS 1:00

1:10
(2) (3) MOVIE Calerally Jane" (C) (1853) Doris Day, Howard Keel

1:30 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Conspira-tors" (1944) Hedy Lamerr, Paul

2:00 (I) (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:30
(7) (3) MOVIE "Stormy Weather"
(B/W) (1943) Bill Robinson, Lone

3:35
(17) MOVIE "The Explosive Generation" (1961) Petty McCormack William Shafter



Olympic gold medals aren't all gold. They're mostly silver conted with six grams of fine gold, and they're worth about \$110.

Cindy Says

Bo Prefers Being A Zero To A 10

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK-It seems that Bo Derek prefers being a zero to a 10. Down deep, she wants out of dieting and show bix and into raising horses and dogs. She wants to let herself go. Two more years and she figures she'll have enough money to do it. ...Joe Namath bought his inch-and-a-half long Yorky a made-to-order mink coat. Sure beats a serving of Alpo, no?...Jane Fonda's looking

those "laugh lines" around admits not giving a party in chiseled into solid granite slowly sinking into reclusion. wrinkles she'll duck acting ...Loving every inch of the for producing. ...Robin Big Time, Loni Anderson a \$2,000 water tank that's success sure beats obscurity. about eight feet long and four Ann Miller's running hot, feet deep. Guaranteed to be a This week her Stage Door mind relaxer....Look, don't Irvings presented her with ask me why, but two lollipops, a box of photography buff Richard crayons and a package of Gere's favorite subjects are bubble gum. So far, no naked lightbulbs.

down that long road. When Shirley MacLaine, who the mouth and eyes get 15 years, also admits she's Williams' newest sandbox is tells any and all humans that

diamonds or champagne. ...

Daytime Schedule

(S) SO SUMMER SEMESTER (MON, TUE, THU, FR)
(2) (17) PAT PATROL (TUE)

D:35 (2) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (2) (17) MY THREE SONS (MON, THU) 9-00

TUE, THE FREE CHOICE (MON, TUE, 1) (35) GOMER FYLE (R) (2) (10) BERAME STREET (R) (2)

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'Angel Of Light' A Contemporary Tale About Evil

When Joyce Carol Oates is good, she is very, very good. "Angel of Light" (Dutton, \$14.95, 480 pages) stands with her best fiction. It may be one of the most important novels of this season.

It is a modern-day tale of evil, a wholly unsentimental examination of a theme announced by the 18th-century epigraph: "What we call Evil in this World, Moral as well as Natural, is the grand Principle that makes us sociable Creatures, the solid Basis, the Life and Support of all Trades and Employments without Exception.

But in the reading, the idea of evil is subordinate to a transfixing story and to torrents of words which Oates fashions like no other living writer, Sixty-four selfcontained chapters-episodes from the main characters' distant and recent pasts—are spliced into a suspenseful whole

The book begins epically, and forebodingly: "It is on a windy morning in early March (1980), a day of high scudding dizzy clouds, some nine months after their father's ignoble death, that his only children, Owen and Kirsten, make a pact to revenge that death."

One by one, we are introduced to the other principals, beginning with Maurice J. Halleck, their father, a onceesteemed lawyer lately fallen from grace at the top of Washington power. His death, deemed a suicide, followed a confession of having accepted bribes in connection with a CIA coverup in Chile while he was director of the Commission for the Ministry of Justice.

Nick Martens, whom Halleck brought to the Ministry of Justice, proves to have been Maurie's best friend and the long-time lover (one of several) of his wife, Isabel. Owen and Kirsten believe that Nick and Isabel murdered their

We are witnesses to crucial moments in the long friendship, going back to prep school days, when Nick was a scholarship student and Maurie-with big money in his family-idolized him. "Maurie Halleck with his gnomish



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monkeyish face; the features undersized and squeezed together: pale blue watery eyes, snub nose, puffy lips, narrow jaw...good-hearted Maurie, embarrassing his friends with talk of 'God' and 'Christ' and the 'privilege of being alive."

And handsome Nick Martens with his wit, his sarcasm. his zest for competition, his plotting, his calculating, his restless mannerisms (clicking his pen, winding his watch, shifting about in his seat), his tireless self-promotion."

Nick saves Maurie from drowning after a canon accident in Canada. Some years later, when Maurie brings his fiance to the Martens' summer cottage, we watch,

horrified, as Nick instantaneously covets Isabel. Hundreds of pages later, Oates discloses that Nick had claimed her during that first beach hike.

As the story moves on, episodes of psychological and actual violence supplant all other kinds. Owen, at first a preppie pre-law student, is converted into a radical terrorist. Owen and Kirsten's childhood identification with abolitionist John Brown - a distant forebear becomes a twisted, revolutionary obsession. Thoreau had called Brown an Angel of Light; to the crazed Halleck children, Brown is a call to blood revenge.

By the laws Oates has created for the world of "Angel of Light," Maurie must die. There is no room for a moral, God-fearing person in a time and place where "Evil is the grand Principle that makes us all sociable Creatures." Kirsten and Owen-who've been bent and crazed by societal clubbings - intuitively know that their father was a true innocent. But their acts of retribution are the handiwork of angels of darkness: social justice, 20thcentury style

Rona Barrett's Impact Is 'Widespread, Credible'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - latest show business news, Rona Barrett is one of the film casting, romances, most visible women on the tube, seen by millions every morning on the "Today" show and a couple of times a year as hostess of TV interview specials.

"Miss Rona" to her host of admirers, she is one of the tube's best known journalists, a morning coffee klatch confidante on the

marital woes and power struggles.

She's a bit touchy about the term "gossip" because it connotes unsubstantiated items, rumors and the like.

In fact, Rona and her staff spend endless hours running down rumors - most of which don't pan out - before broadcasting them.

Hona is tiny, expensively dressed at all times, immaculately colffed and bright as new paint. She's also aggressive, toughminded and aware that she is one of the most powerful reporters in show biz.

In some respects she is the lineal video descendant of such Hollywood media

sons, Hedda Hopper and Sheilah Graham, She is every bit as well-known but perhaps less powerful.

The old girls could make or break the careers of young actors, glamour girls, directors and others. Rona can't. But she's among the industry's best pipelines.

Her impact is immediate, widespread and credible.

TUESDAY

July 28

EVENING

6:00

(1) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) ANDY GREFITH
(2) (10) BOUTHBOUND "Gembel's

Swing. A took is taken at the mis-lure of jazz and Southern string music as it was developed by Bob Wills and is carried on by Johnny

6:05 © (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

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2 (4) NBC NEWS

1 CMS NEWS

1 SS CARTER COUNTRY

1 (10) BPOLETO '61 "Happy
Birthday, Gian Carto" Two performers from the Westminster Choir and

the Spoleto Festival Orchestra are the Spoint Pastval Crometra at followed from rehearsals to a con-cart celebrating festival founds Gian Carlo Menotti's 70th birthday.

6:35 52 (17) THAT GIRL 7:00

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(3) NEWS
(3) P.M. MADAZINE The moids story on Prince Charles' romance with Skydning off the 3000-foot Ecoptem caffs, the preparations for Prince Charles' wedding; Steve Caney makes a water stide; Capitania from neutral tub baths for referation; Linda Harris visits Rabal, Morocco.
(3) (3) JOKEN'S WILD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 02 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) © 20TH CENTURY WITH WALTER CHONGITE
(7) © FAMILY FEUD
(10) (35) RHODA
(20) (10) DICK CAVETY

7:35 735 (17) BABEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

8:00 LOSO An aspiring rock singer gets Lobo and Perkins mixed up with record pristes. (R)
(S) WALTER CRONKITE'S UNI-

VERSE

(7) (3) THE ROYAL WEDDING A

Britain & Prince Charles to Lady Dians Spencer will be presented.
(§ 435) MOVIE "Russian Routette" (C) (1975) George Segal.
Denholm Elliott. A Royal Canadian Mountle tree to head off an assassination plot against Russian Pre-mier Koeygin while he is visiting

Canada (10) THE SILENT SPRING OF ttl (10) THE BRIENT SPRING OP-RACHEL CARBON In a program first aired in 1963, Rachel Carson and Eric Severeid explore the extent to which pesticides may endanger man and his environment; an update is included.

8:30 young couple go to a supposedly haunted hotel for their honeymoors.

9:00 (7) (8) HILL STREET BLUES A former cop offers to provide informa-tion on police corruption in exchange for freedom and a new

eachings for issuom and a new identity (R).

(§) (3) MOVIE "Stunt Seven" (1979) Christopher Connelly, Christopher Lloyd. A Learn of sund imparts attempt a daring land, bee and air rescue of a kidnapped movies ster. (II)

THREE'S COMPANY W teaching at his old school, Jack becomes embrolled in a sticky situ-

becomes employed it a sixty should need (R)(J (E) (10) NOVA "Animal Olympi-ans" The beauty, endurance and power of animals in the wild are jux-laposed with Olympic althetes per-forming leats which have parallels in the animal kingdom. (R)(J)

9:30

(7) (2) IT'S A LIVING Loss makes an impassioned speech in deliense of welfresses in front of her 10-year-old daughter's class.

10:00 THE ROYAL WEDDING A report on the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer will be presented.

(2) ART TO HART Jonathan and Jannifer are taken hostage by two littless who are after an incremi-

nating piece of evidence hidden in the Harl manaion (R) (D (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS
2) (10) BEARCHING FOR WORDIN AVENUE The human struggle and adventure shared by all immigrant groups it evoked in this vivid re-creation of the vanished Hungarian community of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (D (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

11:00
(2) (3) (3) (3) (3) HEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) POSTBCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) HIGHT GALLERY

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TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guests Mac Davis, James

Stewart.
(1) (2) THE ROYAL WEDDING Dan mile Fraser report on the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

(7) CO ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (§ (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Real Glory" (1939) Gary Choper, Devid Niven. 12:00

(5) (3) M*A*8*H
(7) (5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels go undercover in a circus to had out who is causing a series of mysterious and deadly accidents.

(R) (10 (35) JM BAKKER

12:30
2 (3) TOMORROW Gueste Little Richard and Wayne Cochran.
(3) S STARSKY AND HUTCH

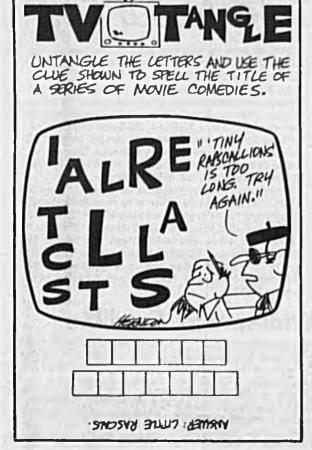
1:10 (F) MCVIE "David Copper-hald" (B/W) (1935) W.C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew. ③ @ HEWS 1:30

1:35 (2) (17) MOVE "A Kiss in The Dark" (1949) David Niven, Jane

2 00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL



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Entertainers Took Variety Of Jobs En Route To TV, Movie Stardom

Kathryn Walker, who was seen earlier this summer on PBS in John Cheever's "Oh Youth, Oh Beauty," once said that, having found she loved acting, she might not have hung in there if she had not struck a succession of paying jobs in regional theater right away.

But the chances are that she would have done what so many actors must do: Conceal the real dream and take whatever job is available that will pay the bills until you're discovered for television, movies or theater.

Along the way, the most frequently chosen of the "odd jobs" for both sexes is "waiting tables." Some of the loudest guffaws Lily Tomlin once evoked came from actors when she did her skit about a great star who had a secret dream of becoming a waitress.

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AND UP WITH DED

The list is long. Here's a sampling:

Rue McClanahan, Bea Arthur's next-door-neighbor on "Maude," had already earned her M.A. in English and drama when she found that heaving heavy trays around an Oklahoma restaurant was the immediate route to earning a living.

Elleen Brennan worked as a singing waitress in Manhattan. She cheerfully says it was good life ex-perience and it came in handy when she was later cast as a waitress in "My Old Man," which co-starred Kristy McNichol.

Among the others who slung hash, hamburgers-or caviar-en route to the livelight are such brainy, well-educated beauties as Constance McCashin (of CBS's "Knots Landing") and Meryl Streep.

Cliff DeYoung-known for the "Sunshine" series and such television specials as "Scared Straight," earned "survival money as an office temporary "I type fast." Angle Dickinson and Sharon



JACK KLUGMAN

retelecast) both worked as secretaries before they made the full-time break to show business.

Sharon's co-star "Hardhat and Legs," Kevin picked corn."

(R) (35) MOVIE Executive Action" (1973) Burt Lancaster, Will Action (1974) Burt Lancas

that American foreign policy is tak-ing, a secret right-wing group plots the sessionation of President John

(II) THE ROYAL WEDDING The wedding of Britein's Prince Charles to Lady Dans Spencer and related festivities will be telecast from London.

8:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Fade in" (1988) Burl Reynolde, Barbara Loden A men accustomed to many shallow romanitic conquests discovers a

true soulmels in a lovely libra editor who gets him a job with a movie

9:00

D (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES

Geer Disturbed about the co

Gless (whose "Last Con- Dobson, worked as a vertible" and "Hardhat and trainman on the Long Island Legs" have recently been Rail Road in New York. When knocking on doors later in Hollywood seemed to be yielding zilch, Kevin considered taking a full-time railroad job in California. Then he landed the featured role as Crocker in "Kojak." In the fall he will be starring in his own series, "Shan-

non," on CBS.

Bill Macy drove a
Manhattan taxi until he got his break in the "Maude" series. Jack Klugman, now starring as "Quincy" for NBC, taught gymnastics, painted houses and worked as a postal clerk before his talents as an actor were recognized.

Jamie Fart (Corp. Klinger on "M.A.S.H") also worked for the post office. He adds, "I also sold yard goods and



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6:30 E (1) NBC NEWS (5) C CBS NEWS (7) C ABC NEWS (16) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (8) (10) JULIA CHILD AND DOM-PANY "Lo-Cal Banquet" (R)

6:35 (2) (17) THAT GIFL

7:00

(4) NEWS
(5) CI P.M. MAGAZINE Look at the 188 (I international Shrine Clown Corporations as about race faster; Chef Tell prepares chicken Kiev, Dr. Wasco on Contractions (Contractions) correcting jaw problems; Cathie Mann meets a celebrity photogra-

7 O JOIGETS WED (10) (35) BARNEY LELLER (10) MACHEL / LEHNER

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 (1) TIG TAG DOUG WALDLIFE IN CA (1) (35) RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT

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23 (4) REAL PROPLE Featured a haunted house, a wax museum; the official eitch of listem, Mass.; an audition for circue clowns, (R)

(\$) (3) (4) THE ROYAL WEDOING Highlights of the wedding of linitian's Prince Charles to Lady Diana today at 8t. Paul's Cathedral in London, will be presented. London, will be presented.

(7) (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The

(4) DIFF/RINT STROKES
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[3] CS MOM, THE WOLFHAM AND
MS A terminal photographer's precoclous young daughter conspires
to change her mother's langual stalus. Patty Duke Asim, David Serney
and Darries Brisshos sta.
(7) CS CHARLES AND DIAMA: THE
ROYAL WEDDING Pater Jennings
and Berbers Welters report on the
wedding of Sirtlen's Prince Chartes
to Ledy Olana Spencer, which tools
place series today at St. Paul's
Cathedral in London

9:30 9:30 (a) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo learns har lather is about to be released from prices and wants to vial her at school. (ii)

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III (E) THE ROYAL WEDDING
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Spencer, which took place series
loday at \$1. Past's Cathedral in
London, will be presented.

(2) D DYNASTY The threat of
financial diseaser dierupts Blass and
Krystle's global honeymoon.

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(B) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC

11:00 (4) (3) (3) (7) (7) NEWS (3) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POETBCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30

7 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Gueste: Robert Klein,

Carson, Guests: Robert Rien, Johnny Mathis (2) E MrA*8*H (7) E ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD ON ALIVE

11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "One Million Years B.C." (1987) John Richard-son, Raquel Weich.

12:00
(E) STARBINY AND NUTCH
(Z) S LOVE BOAT
"Computerment Frankle Avalon,
Carole Na White; "Parte; "Memories Of You" Petty Duke Astin, Rick
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EB (35) JIM BANGER

12:30

TOMORROW Guerman Warner Floor Committee Royal Committee Raine Committee Raine Committee Raine Committee Raine Rai

1:00 D E NEWS

1:10 The Adventures Of Robin Hood" (C) (1938) Errol Fly Olivia de Havilland

1:35 1:35 (17) MOVE Sister Kanny (1946) Roselind Russell, Dean

2:00 EN DAILY DEVOTIONAL

② (2) NEWS 3:00

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(7) MOVIE Internot Robert Ryan, Rhonda Flat no (C) (1953)

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4:35 (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

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Lester 'Interested' In Attempting **'Superman**

Ontario (NEA) - Richard Lester is a director who doesn't listen to "them," whoever "they" are.

"They keep saying that a director should never do a sequel," Lester says, "because most sequels don't work. But I've done six, and most of them have worked reasonably well."

The sixth has worked remarkably well, Lester directed "Superman II" which, most critics and ordinary movie-goers say, is better than the original "Superman." And that one was no slouch.

Now he is considering making a sequel to a sequei because the folks who brought you "Superman" and "Superman II" are beginning to make plans for "Superman III." Lester admits he is "interested" in doing it.

"Actually," the director says, "I realize that the odds against 'III' working are terrible. But I think it's good to do things that frighten



RICHARD LESTER

When you think about it, he's done frightening things most of his professional life. Dick Lester is a Pennsylvanian originally, who left the United States after college (University of Pennsylvania) "because 1 wanted to see the rest of the world."

He had already done some directing here - commercials mostly - so when his travels brought him to England he suddenly found himself in demand.

"When I got to the U.K.." he says, "I arrived with a skill at a time when they needed that skill."

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himself as a top director in England, with his innovative technique of rapid cuts and even more rapid comedy timing. He happened to get a job directing some young singers -- the Beatles -- in their first movie, "A Hard Day's Night," and that established him as a major name.

He's still based in England. Out of his 18 movies, he's done two in the United States - "Petulla," which was shot in San Francisco (he still considers it an English movie, though, because the crew was mostly English) and "Butch and Sundance — The Early Years," which was totally an American film.

One of the interesting notes about Lester is that he has continued to do TV commercials. He has long felt that doing commercials has been a way to keep his directorial skills sharp, and he experiments with new techniques while doing them.

But he says he simply isn't allowed to do commercials in

(7) **(3)** 20 / 20 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) THE DUCHERS OF DUKE STREET The Outsiders Charle Tyring becomes dissillutioned with his new blostyle as Lord Hastemers until a guest at the Bentinch brings him to his senses (Part 9)(R)

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (8 (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

11:00 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) PORTSCRIPTS

11:05 (2 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guesta Spivester Istalione, B. King, Seen Morey. (S) ES M*A*B*H [2) ES ABC NEWB NIGHTLINE ([]) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:35
(2) {17} MOVIE The Quiter Memorandum (1966) George Segal, Alec Quinness.

12:00
(\$) © STARBKY AND HUTCH
(\$) © CHARLIE'S ANGELS
Babrine falls in love with a young
man who may be the marderer the
Angels are looking for. (R)
(\$\mathbb{B}\$) JAM BAKKER

12:30
TOMORROW Guests in Robert Klein. The Tubes

(E) (E) NEWS 1:00

1:10
(7) 63 MOVIE "The Brashing Point" (B/M) (1950) John Gerfield, Phyllie Thazler.

1:45 1:45 (2) (17) MOVIE "Destination Tokyo" (1943) Cary Grant, John Garfield.

2:00 E3 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

3:05 (7) 69 MEMOR

3:35 (2) DI MOVIE On Their (C) (1962) Myrna Loy, Ja

(3 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Lester quickly established. England as much now as he something else for her to do. He says that "parody has would like.

"For a long time," be says, "it was fashionable to hire us, the move directors. But now it is unfashionable to hire us. Last year, I only did one ti

But what a one that was It was for a new English soft. drink, and he had a hefty budget, so he hired Peter Cook and Dudley Moore and Ursuala Andress as his cast.

"Dear Ursula," Lester says. "I hired her because she looks so marvelous in a bikini. And she showed un 545 months pregnant. I found

the bikint."

Doing "Superman II," he become a legend, and the public has its own preconcentions about what that levend should be like

He doesn't consider the move "parody" or "camp."

and got a thinner girl to wear never worked for me, and camp is close to parody." Instead, he seed Superman says, was a tricky II" as a bleng of action, assignment. The story has comedy and romance, all treated virtually straight.

As for "Superman III"; "They tell me not to do it. But I have a reasonable death wish, so I'd like to do



Leonardo Da Vinci is believed to have invented the scissors.



EVENING

5:00
(3) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(3) (35) ANDY GREFFITH
(2) (10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW

en Nurse" An Army nurse is the horrors of Eving and working arridst the wreckage of the

6:05 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST 6:30

7:00

(1) NEWS (3) (2) P.M. MACIAZINE A profile of (3) P.M. MACIAZINE A profile of radio commentator Paul Harvey, a Meanachusette town's popular pig meacot; Chel Tell prepares peach melbe, Judi Mesett introduces jazzecies, Joyce Kumana has the taleett in outdoor sporting peer.

(7) (3) JOKER'S WILD
(10) MACNER. / LEHRER

7:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

(I) TIC TAC DOUGH

ES ARTH CENTURY WITH WAL-

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FAMILY FEUD

(35) PHODA

(10) DICK CAVETT 7:35 © (17) GET BLANT

8:00
3) NBC MAGAZINE WITH
D BANKLEY Betsy Asron
ines the U.S. Army's recruiting
ode, Garrick Uttey reports on
rest correspondent who stays methods, training using the stays an isrset correspondent who stays home and accops the world, Douglas Kihar looks at the problems investors have with the U.S. Patent Office, Jack Perkins profiles James (Jack)

Omco, Jack Parkins profiles James Cagney, (R) (3) THE WALTONS Jacon's guiltend's Jacon's religion sparks a constroversy in Nig strict Reptiet from (R)

(T) MORK AND MINDY Mindy is told to get an interview with comedian Robin Williams or loss her job (R) (35) MOVIE "Hombre" (C) 1987) Paul Newman, Fredric March An Apache-raised white man is forced to protect the lives of those her hales.

those he hales
(E) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS A look teken at Reaganomics, cars for estment and the weekly market-

8.05 (2) (17) MOVIE "Shark!" (1968) Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy A huge white shark attacks a diving party searching for sunken free-

8:30
(7) © BOSOM BUDDIES Henry writes about the adventures he and Kip have had white dispused as tensies and living in a women's readers. (R)
(10) BHEAK PREVIEWS

about.
(3) (3) MAGRUM, P.I. A wealthy woman who lives in a salt-created cloak-and-dagger fanisey world becomes a taget for murder. (R) (7) (3) BARNETY MILLER Barney is left to cool his heate in a cell with a neurotic murder suspect while his lawyer works to get contempt of court charges dropped. (Part 2) (R)

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Guesta Of The Nation" Frank "Quests Of the Nation" Frank Converse and Estelle Parsons star in this dramatization of Frank O'Connor's short story set in tre-land in 1921 revolving around a per of intel insurgents and the two cap-lured. British soldiers they are ordered to guard. (R)

9:30
(7) En TAXI For no apparent recson. Jim become observed (R) (2) becoming a great cab driver (R) (2)

10:00 (3) E3 FOROTS LANDING Abby mansorers Val to the reasonable where Carry is having an apparently formantic meeting with Judy Trent.



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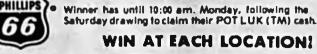
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Barney

I know of no prime-time series that has held up as well over the years as "Barney Miller."

Quite a feat, when you consider the show has lost two vital members since its mid-season premiere on ABC in January 1975. Abe Vigoda, who played the allsuffering Phil Fish, left to star in his own failed sitcom, "Fish." Jack Soo, who lent his brilliant comic gift to the role of Nick Yemana, died.

Lesser shows would have faltered under those cir-cumstances. But the structure of "Barney Miller" is so sound, the players so adept, that it remains consistently funny, real and

Here is a show that enloys its characters, whether they be the regular inhabitants of the 12th precinct squadroom

CROSSWORD

or the whimsical crazies who wander through. Part of "Barney what makes Miller" a success is that both the cops and their collars live in the same irrational and very amusing world. All any of them is trying to do is

The other key is the depth of the regular characters. The extended "Barney Miller" family is made of flesh and blood. The members like their work and accept each other, faults and

Our ringleader and title character (Hal Linden) sets the show's tone. Barney is an exasperated and weary guy, but he never loses sight of his humanity or his sense of humor. That's not easy.

From above he is pressed by Inspector Luger (James Gregory), the hard-nosed

Miller' Consistently Funny And Warm

departmental war horse who is a windbag, a bore, a total pest. This season Luger was appointed the "Whattya call it, media lee-aye-zon officer, as if it's any of their business-huh, Barn?"

Even though Barney would love to throw Luger out bodily, he tolerates his presence and is always, well, diplomatic toward him. After all, the department is Luger's whole life.

Out in the squadroom be has his three detectives to

(Max Gail)-A Wojo naive, sweet-natured St. Bernard of a guy, loyal hardworking and D-U-M-B. Wojo, in a lesser show, would D-U-M-B. be a walking ethnic joke. Not in this one.

Harris (Ron Glass)-A dapper, upwardly mobile black, a ladies' man and, after all those years of typing, a best-selling novelist. He can buy and sell Barney 10 times over, and he assures her, once refused to go un-haven't already."

dercover as a Santa Claus because "I don't look good in

Dietrich (Steve Landesberg)-Fish's replacement, the resident liberal, amateur intellectual and headshrinker, as well as master of the dry wisecrack. "I'm sorry if I've put you to any trouble," sobs the pretty amnesiac he has collared in a supermarket for trying to steal produce. "Forget it," "If you

And always on Barney's case is Levitt (Ron Carey), the swaggering file clerk whose life's dream is to be a plainclothes detective.

A fine recent two-partner showed how well "Barney Miller" can swing from comedy to tragedy. The police department decides to experiment with specialty squads-each squad handling one type of crime for a wide area instead of all crimes in one precinct. The 12th draws homicide detail.

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