

Shop at Scotty's **GREATEST BARGAINS!**

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Washerless, two handle faucet with aerator and clear acrylic handles. 4" centers. No. 100-1. **8.99** Each. Reg. Price (each) 10.99.

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Professional. Dries fast. 8 oz. E-701. **99¢** Each. Reg. Price (each) 1.59.

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Ribbed Design - economy weight. Clear. 27" width. No. 312000. **49¢** Lin. Ft. Reg. Price (lin. ft.) .79¢.

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Washable latex paint for interior walls. White and colors. **7.99** Gallon. Reg. Price (gallon) 8.99.

Latex KORKER
Interior, exterior. Provides watertight, airtight seal. **79¢** Each. Reg. Price (each) .99¢.

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Seals cracks around tile, tubs, sinks. Mildew-proof. Stays White. 6 oz. tube. **59¢** Tube. Reg. Price (tube) .79¢.

2 x 4 x 8' Yellow Pine Special
99¢ Piece. Reg. Price (piece) 1.15.

Don't Miss These Super Values At Scotty's Regular Low Prices

Kitchen FAUCETS
Washerless, two acrylic handles. For 3-hole sinks. No. TC1100. **22.89** Each. Aqua-Line.

Speedeck Floor and Deck ENAMEL
Hard finish resists abrasive wear. Quart 4.19, Gallon 11.19.

Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
Multi-purpose cement in 11 fl. oz. cartridge. **79¢** Cartridge.

Entrance DE TER KEY LOCK SETS
BYRON STYLE. Secure locks made of heavy steel. Satin Anodized Aluminum or Brass Anodized Aluminum finish. SP3232. **11.85** Each.

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
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The higher the R-value, the greater the insulation power. R-11 31" x 15" or 23" (sq. ft.) 12 3/4". R-19 6" x 15" or 23" (sq. ft.) 21 1/2".

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Plain back in Green, Blue/Green, Red or Gold. 12' width. **1.99** Sq. Yd.

LIQUID NAILS
Perfect construction adhesive for installing paneling, etc. 11 fl. oz. cartridge. No. LN-601. **99¢** Each.

Duplex RECEPTACLE
Duplex grounding outlet. Brown or Ivory. No. 5320. **89¢** Each.

ANTENNA
With Gold Guard finish. Metro - 19 elements, range: 85 miles UHF, 100 miles VHF, 100 miles FM/stereo. 32-1200. **22.98** Each.

Extension CORD
Polarized, three outlet cord. All vinyl with Safety Kap™. In 6' White or Brown. No. C2220-006. **1.29** Each.

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Each Sheet. 3/8" x 4' x 8' 2.95. 1/2" x 4' x 8' 2.98. 1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.39.

White GLUE
Multi-purpose, dries clear. **1.99** Each. Reg. Price 2.99.

Alkaline Energy Cell BATTERIES
Size "C", "D", or "AA" twin-pack or 9 volt single pack batteries. **1.59** Package.

MAUGHAN PLUMB CARPENTER'S HAMMER
Double duty, all purpose size. Forged head, genuine hickory handle. 16 oz. 4176/P/Plumb SN 11 1/2" Claw. **5.39** Each.

Roller and Tray SET
9" White pile fabric roller cover, roller frame and bright metal tray. **1.79** Set.

Scot-Cote Acrylic HOUSE PAINT
All-purpose paint for wood, masonry and metal. Flat finish. In Super White. **1.99** 2-Gal. Pail.

Summer Sequence SYNTHETIC TURF
A good quality turf in colorful striped patterns. In 6' or 12' widths. **4.99** Sq. Yd.

Scot-Cote Acrylic HOUSE PAINT
All-purpose paint for wood, masonry and metal. Flat finish. In Super White. **1.99** 2-Gal. Pail.

Shelf BRACKETS
Gray Enamel. No. 1796. 3" x 4" 28¢, 4" x 5" 32¢, 5" x 6" 39¢, 6" x 8" 43¢, 8" x 10" 55¢, 10" x 12" 83¢, 12" x 14" 1.09.

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Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 31 - Friday, Sept. 26, 1980 - Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald - (USPS 481-280) - Price 20 Cents

Lake Mary Sprints To Defeat Track

Governor To Receive Resolution

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council, armed with support from residents of adjacent unincorporated areas as well as from its own citizens, moved Thursday night to stop construction of a proposed horse racing track in the city.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution to Gov. Bob Graham requesting him to order that no further operating permits be granted to new racing facilities.

The resolution also urges the Governor to assist State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, in introducing a law during the special session of the Legislature in the next few months to repeal a section of a law passed during the 1980 regular session on pari-mutuel wagering.

The law appears to pre-empt cities from enforcing their building codes and other city regulations on pari-mutuel wagering facilities involved in capital improvement projects.

In addition, the city council voted unanimously to instruct City Attorney Gary Massey to take whatever legal action necessary to stop construction of Sunshine Park, the planned horse racing facility in the city. The council specifically mentioned the filing of an injunction against the Pari-Mutuel Wagering Commission to stop that agency from issuing a permit to operate to Harness Racing Inc. Harness Racing Inc. is the operator of the track.

City Manager Phil Kubicek said he has asked the Pari-Mutuel Wagering Commission to hold its meeting in Seminole County when the firm's application for a permit is considered.

And County Commissioner Bob Sturm announced the county will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the courthouse to hear testimony on the impact of the horse track on the county.

Nearly 300 persons jammed the city hall meeting room, spilling into the parking lot and adjacent offices to show their support in the city's fight to stop the track.

Homeowners associations, including Markham Woods, Tribby Bend and the Crossings all located outside the city limits, were represented at the meeting. Letters opposing the planned horse track were read into the record from two developers, Florida Residential Communities and Florida Land Co., both of which are building new homes in the area.

Marc Robinson, a principal in Mid-State Development and Harness Racing Inc., owners, builders and operators of the proposed track, displayed conceptual drawings of the track to be built in the Lake Emma Road area. He said the city would receive \$1.34 million in real estate taxes from the development as well as \$36,000 from a \$150 tax the city could impose daily on the track.

A major topic of conversation was whether the new law also preempts the



Nearly 300 persons attended the Lake Mary Council meeting Thursday night to register their objection to the planned horse track within the city. Those at city hall early enough got seats. Others stood in the adjacent city hall offices and the forum.



Marc Robinson, a principal of the firm which will own, build and operate the planned Sunshine Park.

could total \$120,000 to \$180,000 annually. Robinson said people have been "shooting from the hip" in opposing the track, "without knowing the actual plans. He said the track would have its own security and would operate without services from the city. Of the pre-emption of city regulations, Robinson said the state would control the track's operation. "I have never taken the position we would be exempt from zoning," Robinson said.

He said the track could use the current industrial zoning if the city would grant a special exception. Robinson said the actor Bart Reynolds already has committed his stable of horses to racing at the new facility when it is built.

Robinson said the grandstand at the track would be fireproof, air-conditioned and loaded with creature comforts. He said harness racing also could be held at the track.

He showed drawings of the stables to house 1,200 horses, saying only horsemen would have access to the facility on Lake Emma Road. He pointed to a swimming pool for the horses in the drawings, adding the horse track would be attractive like Hollywood Park. In addition, he said, they plan to build a trailer park providing 75 spaces for trailers in addition to spaces for recreational vehicles.

75 asked for a referendum before a racing facility is built, as required by state law, Robinson said no referendum is necessary for a quarter-

Robinson said officials of the State Department of Transportation have rezoned a section of Interstate 4 to permit construction of an interchange 1 1/2 miles south of Lake Mary Boulevard to serve the new track. Asked what would happen if DOT turns down plans for the interchange, Robinson said, "We probably would not build." Robinson said his firm would pay all costs of the interchange construction.

Robinson, again in answer to a question from the audience, said a group of investors purchased property on the west side of the interstate for development and that conceptual drawings had been released from his Longwood office on a confidential basis.

"How do you plan to change the agricultural zoning of that property?" Robinson was asked. "I had to go to the county commission on a one-to-one basis," he said.

After further questioning, Robinson said, "We will proceed with our plans and withdraw our offer of help to the city." Councilman Ray Fox said he is curious about why Seminole County has become a "super area that four pari-mutuels would want to operate within an eight-mile radius."

"Why within such a small radius has pari-mutuels become so lucrative?" Fox asked.

Robinson said he could make the track attractive to the city.

"What happens if you don't get zoning?" Councilman Vic Olyera asked. "We will not build in another location," Robinson said. "We will build here."

Robinson said he already has discussed the track's plans with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and with Seminole County Planner Woody Price. Robinson said the announcements concerning the track have not caused city industry to place expansion plans on hold. "In your heart, you know we haven't stopped them (the industries from expanding)," he said.

2 Points Key To Fate Of Facility

The question of whether a horse racing track will be built in Lake Mary appears to be boiling down to two major points:

(1) Whether the developer can build the track and related facilities at the existing site of Lake Emma Road or whether the city will have to grant a special exception or adopt a special rezoning ordinance.

To the latter question, Marc Robinson, a principal in the proposed Sunshine Park, says the city has no control of the zoning. The city, through its attorney Gary Massey, says the city has the final say.

Opinions from various officials differ on the proper interpretation of the state law, passed, according to Robinson, at 10 p.m. on the last day of the 1980 session. Dr. Warren Morgan, staff director of the House of Representatives Regulated Industries Committee, says the law applies to both existing and proposed racing facilities.

David Maloney, assisting general counsel of the state Department of Business Regulation, says the law applies only to existing facilities.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, says the law applies only to existing facilities. "The legislative conference," Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, says the law is so broad it could be interpreted to apply to both.

Maloney said the law's pre-emption does not apply to zoning. Hattaway agrees. "If Lake Mary doesn't approve the zoning, the track cannot be built," Hattaway said.

Brantley is not certain whether the law pre-empts zoning. Hattaway voted for the law. Brantley voted against.

City Attorney Gary Massey is certain the law does not pre-empt zoning, he said.

Robinson says the law pre-empts all city ordinances, regulations and resolutions from being enforced at a pari-mutuel wagering facility.

The issue appears almost certain to be decided in the courts or by the Legislature passing additional clarifying legislation. DONNA ESTES

Judge's Ruling Keeps Auto-Train Chugging

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Auto-Train Corp. can keep running even if the company cannot pay for its tracks and train crews in advance, a federal judge ruled this morning.

Shortly before 10 a.m., Washington, D.C., Bankruptcy Court Judge Roger Whelan ruled in favor of an Auto-Train bankruptcy trustee's petition preventing Seaboard Coast Line Inc. from demanding payment of \$19,000 a day before the passenger and auto transports run.

The ruling means Auto-Train will not have to halt operations because it cannot

meet Seaboard's 24-hour-in-advance deadline for payment. If the ruling is allowed to stand, Auto-Train should be able to continue in operation while attempts are made to reorganize the ridden company, a company spokesman said.

Seaboard also created the way for Auto-Train to pay its bills to Seaboard with uncollected credit card receipts for ticket sales and told the trustee he must make every attempt to pay Seaboard's weekly bill for service.

The order, backed by a 17-page opinion, was granted over the objections of Seaboard and its subsidiary the Rich-

mond, Fredericksberg and Potomac Railroad, which demanded Auto-Train abide by an agreement signed last month which stated Auto-Train could only run if the two railroads received a total of \$23,000 before they ran.

Seaboard and the Richmond, Fredericksberg and Potomac Railroad own the tracks between Sanford and Lertov, Va. which make up the Auto-Train route.

Seaboard also supplies the train-operating crews which drive Auto-Train's engines along the route.

Auto-Train owes Seaboard about \$4.5 million. Seaboard and the Richmond,

Fredericksberg and Potomac are guarantors of \$2.5 million of an Auto-Train loan.

Although Auto-Train signed an agreement with Seaboard last month stating the carrier would pay the railway for services before the train left, Auto-Train, legally bankrupt and reorganizing since Sept. 5, was never able to make the pre-payments by the 24-hour deadline set.

Last week, Auto-Train's court-appointed trustee Murray Drabkin went before Whelan to block Seaboard from cutting off service.

Whelan ruled today Auto-Train must

do everything possible to pay the bill, but Seaboard and the Richmond, Fredericksberg and Potomac can not cut off service without having its injunction legally overturned.

An Interstate Commerce Commission staff member working close to the Auto-Train investigation said last week he expected the decision of the bankruptcy court to be appealed no matter which party won.

Seaboard spokesman, Owen Pride, said this morning company attorneys had not yet read the decision and did not know if an appeal would be filed.

If Seaboard takes an appeal, it will go to the Washington, D.C. Federal District Court.

The trustee was directed to file papers allowing the court to place a lien against Auto-Train for any money owed Seaboard for current runs that could not be immediately paid.

Whelan did deny an Auto-Train demand Seaboard cut its fees, but ordered Seaboard to begin itemizing its bill for services next week.

The company employs about 500 persons, about 350 of whom live in Sanford near the company's rail yards.

Iraq Military Pounds Key Iranian Oil Port

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iraqi artillery, tanks and planes pounded the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr today, inflicting "very heavy" civilian casualties, and the Baghdad regime announced it was ready to enter peace talks with Tehran.

Both sides mounted new air attacks on each other's oil installations in the fifth day of the undeclared war, Iraq said Thursday its forces had captured Khorramshahr on the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway but backed off the claim today, saying it was

"premature."

An Iranian military communique said Khorramshahr was under attack from the land and air and that civilian casualties in the port and the nearby refinery city of Abadan, also under Iraqi siege, were "very heavy."

"The city (Khorramshahr) is withstanding the enemy's severest attack from four directions," the communique said.

Baghdad, in an apparent propaganda attempt to ruin

Iranian morale, reported Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had died and said "he fell with him." Iran vigorously denied the report and broadcast Khomeini's voice as proof he was still alive.

Meanwhile, President Carter has proposed a meeting of the world's major industrial powers to discuss ways of ensuring safe navigation through the vital Hormuz Strait, Japanese reports said today.

There was no immediate comment by the White House on the reports.

TODAY		
Action Reports	2A	3A
Around The Clock	1A	8A
Bridge	8A	2A
Classified Ads	10A-11A	3A
Comics	8A	9A
Crossword	8A	6A-7A
Dear Abby	8A	Letour
Deaths	2A	Weather
Editorial	4A	World

BLONDIE comic strip panels showing characters in a kitchen setting.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels featuring a character with a large head.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panels showing a character in a suit.

ARCHIE comic strip panels featuring Archie and his friends.

EEK & MEEK comic strip panels showing two characters in a room.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panels featuring a character with a large head.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels showing characters in a laundry room.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip panels featuring a character with a large head.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Certain Exercises Keep Stomach Flat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have always been pretty thin...

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In And Around Longwood-Winter Springs Friends Help Celebrate Army Promotions



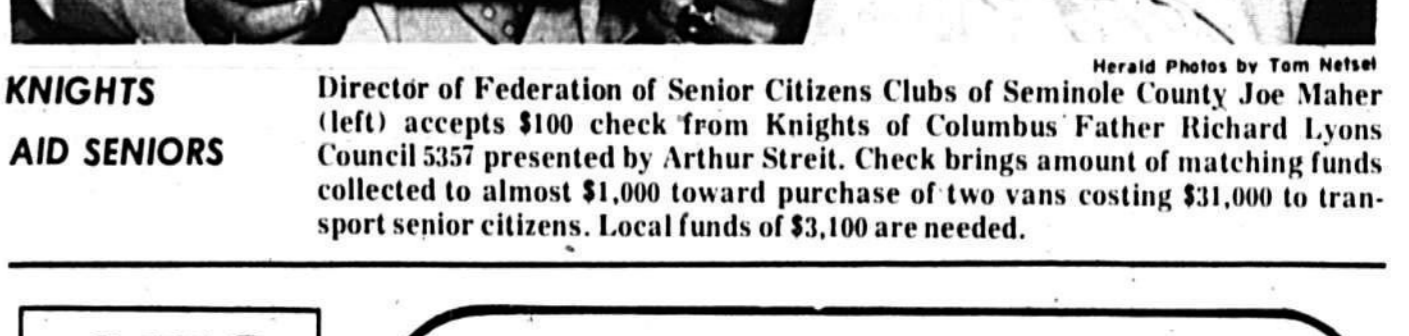
Officers to be installed Saturday by South Seminole Lionesses include from left, Jan Gray, board of directors...



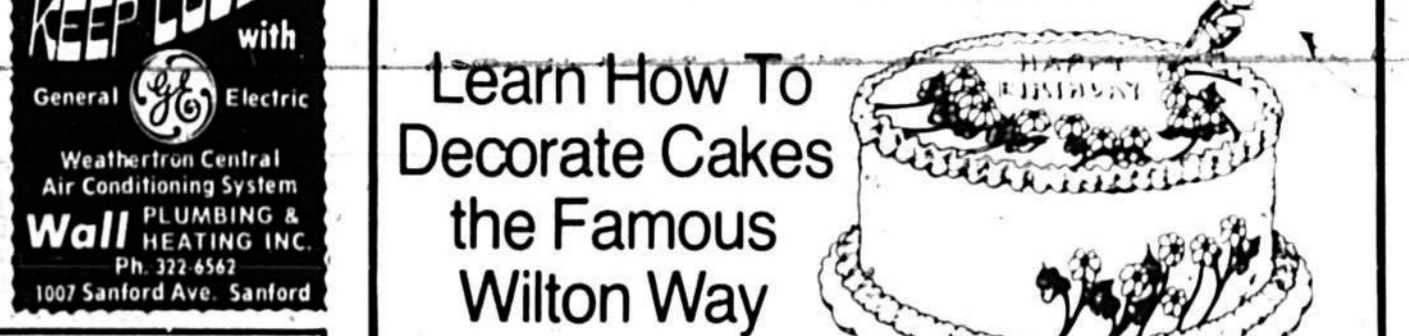
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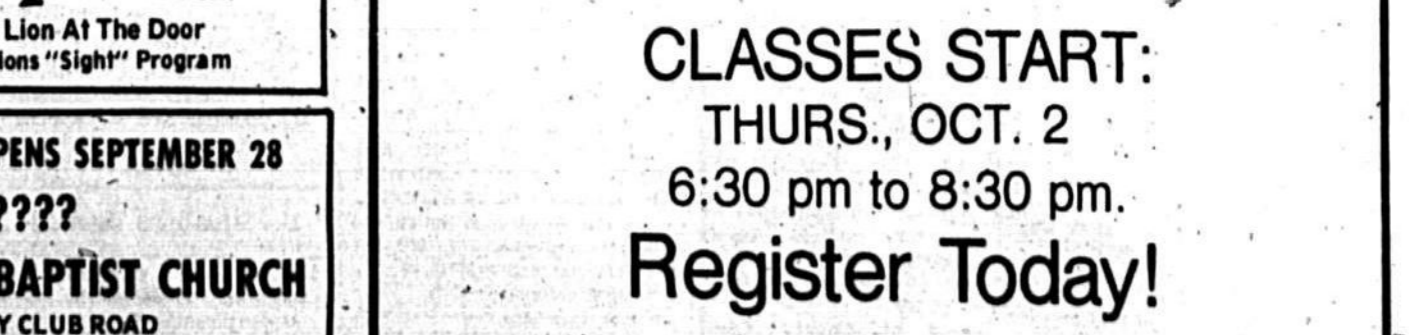
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Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDEGOL. YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 27, 1980. This coming year could be lucky for you...

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Root Plant By Air Layering

Kits containing all the materials needed for air layering are available at garden-supply stores...

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Win At Bridge

It did give North a problem. He finally found a raise to three spades...

It did give North a problem. He finally found a raise to three spades...

It did give North a problem. He finally found a raise to three spades...

It did give North a problem. He finally found a raise to three spades...

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Busy Bachelor Bad Host

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully...

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully...

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully...

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I met on a blind date, and we hit it off beautifully...

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Frank and Ernest

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels showing characters in a laundry room.

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Fletcher's Landing

FLETCHER'S LANDING comic strip panels featuring a character with a large head.

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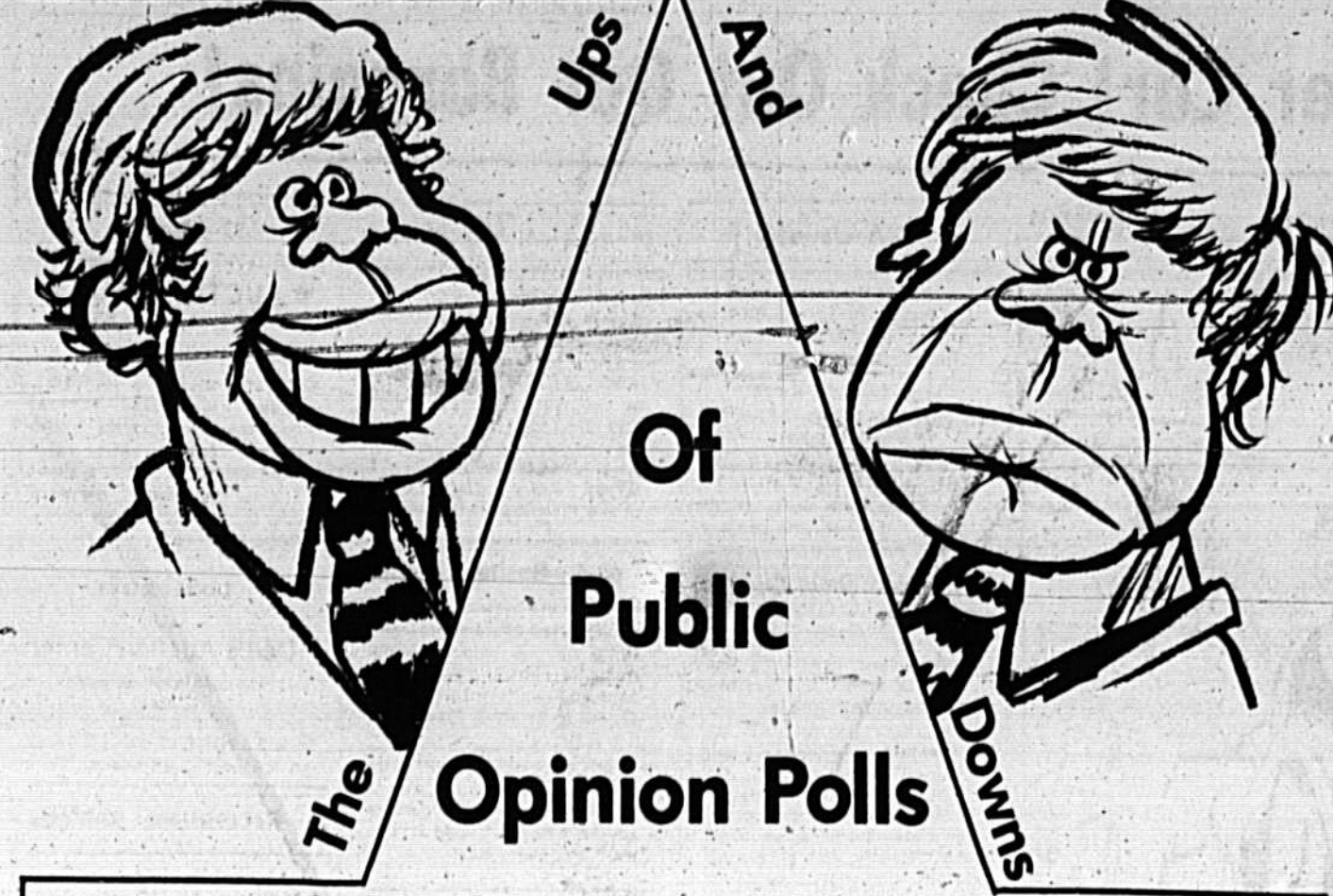
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By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

Public opinion polls tell the candidate when to smile, when to frown, when to talk tough, when to joke. They tell him what Jewish voters think about Israel's security, what born-again Christians think about abortion, what blue-collar machinists think about inflation, what divorced women over 30 years old with 2.3 children and one dog and a suburban home with a mortgage think about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Critics say they tell him too much and that he listens too much. Publicly he says he really does not pay attention to the polls but privately he and his campaign aides know he cannot survive in politics without them.

During the campaign, polls serve as the magnetic lodestones to election and point the way around dangerous obstacles in the political sea.

After election, pollsters say their surveys inform the public official of broader trends, what his constituents are really thinking.

But it is around this difference—using polls as indicators rather than as instant referenda—that much of the controversy centers.

The Carter Administration employs an in-house pollster, Patrick Caddell, whose Cambridge, Mass. firm conducts polls on everything from social trends to effective campaign tactics.

Some say the influence of Caddell on Carter and his policies is extensive.

Pollster Burns Roper of The Roper Organization, Inc., worries about such influence on government officials.

"There is an over-reliance on polls and this is particularly true of the Carter administration. What bothers me—but I can't prove this—is that they may even be governed by polls," Roper said.

"For example, hypothetically, if 92 percent of the public thought I should drop the bomb on Russia, I wouldn't do it just because the polls say so. But I would want to know that 92 percent felt that way so I could dissuade them from their madness," Roper said.

Pollster Louis Harris thinks a plecter official can benefit from public-opinion surveys only after he has made his decisions based on his own good counsel and personal values. After that decision is made, polls can give the official some idea of what the electorate thought of that decision.

"President Kennedy put it well—you've got to make decisions on the basis of merit. But after you make your decision you had better look around fast," Harris said.

"I think it was Lasky who said you must make sure you are within the jaws of consent of the governed," Harris said.

Pollster Caddell says his influence is "highly over-rated" and that he does not advise the President on policy issues. He criticized the critics.

"My problem with this business is that they (other pollsters) are a little like old ladies running around. I'm 30 and have been in business 10 years and have been successful and they resent it," Caddell told UPI.

"But let me say that I do not advise the President on substantive policy matters. And as for making decisions based on polls, that's nonsense. On energy, the Middle East, Panama Canal— he made these hard decisions which were clearly not very popular with the public," Caddell said.

Ronald Reagan's pollster Richard Wirthlin, Ph.D., whose Political Information System company serves to advise Reagan on campaign strategy, says his role is broader than Caddell's.

"First, while I do the polling work, my assignment is different than Caddell's. My role as strategy adviser is broader, although it is not to set policy or to get involved in dissuading the governor on a course of action on an issue or not," the 49-year-old Wirthlin said.

"There may be 15 issues that the governor may have strong feelings about and he chooses the ones he wants to address. The governor has never asked me what is the popular thing to do," he said.

Wirthlin said he does advise Reagan on which key states he should visit and when to visit them.

"After all, it is important that the governor use his time efficiently—we are trying to do something that has only been done four times before, unseat an incumbent," Wirthlin said.

Will Wirthlin move into the White House if Reagan is elected?

"No, I will not. I will return to California and continue to poll a very interesting American public," he said.

Wirthlin also said he thinks his style is different from Caddell's.

"I try to advise without emotion or fervor and I guess that makes me a moderate in the business," he said.

Polis have entered the political process in another important way. They now even dictate who is or is not a political candidate. An example of this new incursion into the governmental process is the debate selection procedure used by the League of Women Voters.

Public Opinion Polls, worries about a possible deterioration in leadership by politicians who make too many decisions influenced by the polls.

"Polls focus attention on the short term, the tactical rather than the strategic. This is true particularly after someone is elected. Carter's people would deny this but he has a more active polling staff than any previous president. The real concern is poll data will shorten your focus rather than broaden it," Cantrell said.

All the pollsters agree that polling surveys can do much good in enlightening the governed as well as those who represent them.

Harris sees polling as an essentially neutral endeavor much like splitting atoms—one can either generate heat and light with the information or explode a bomb.

"Polling can be used and misused. Polling information, like all knowledge, is neutral—it can be used by scoundrels or saints," he said.

Polling has become big business and a global enterprise. Polls can cost as much as \$500,000 for a detailed survey on a social-cultural issue to \$10,000 for a poll on which color soap a consumer would use to wash laundry.

Some large polling companies are able to conduct surveys in more than 50 countries.

Results from public opinion surveys are stored in computers at college and university research facilities. For example, Harris poll surveys and data are stored at The University of North Carolina, Harris' alma mater, and survey data from pollsters Roper and Yankelovich are made available to scholars at the University of Connecticut.

Polling techniques have become standardized through the introduction of computers and the refinement of statistical analysis.

"I don't think anybody, or at least not many, people will say 'OK, Reagan is in the lead so I'll vote for him.' There are just as many people who say, 'OK, I'll vote for Carter if Reagan is in the lead,' says pollster Burns Roper.

Most pollsters' typical sample is to interview 1,600 people nationwide in cities and towns chosen randomly by computer. Interviews are now more and more often done by telephone. Pollsters claim they can guarantee an accuracy with an error factor of only 2 or 3 percent with such a sample and through sophisticated "screening" techniques.

Whether one can predict voting behavior from a survey depends, pollsters say, on how "tight the voting screens" are. Each pollster has his own technique on tightening or screening out the non-voter. Some only use data obtained from interviews with registered voters on the theory that registered voters are far more likely to vote in an election than eligible but nonregistered voters.

Some pollsters use a "leaner" question in their polls. A pollster will ask undecided voters when they would be leaning to the moment. The leaner quotient helps further refine a pollster's analysis and gives a little better predictive aspect to a survey.

Do polls affect voting behavior?

Burns Roper says he doesn't think so.

"I don't think anybody, or at least not many, people will say, 'OK, Reagan is in the lead so I'll vote for him. There are just as many people who say, 'OK, I'll vote for Carter if Reagan is in the lead,'" Roper said.

But Roper admits that polls do affect a campaign and a candidate.

"When Anderson, for example, goes down in the polls, his money dries up, his campaign goes down, voters leave him," Roper said.

The key difference in this year's presidential race that makes prediction difficult is that there is a real third party challenge. Anderson, pollsters say, could play a role as a "spoiler" in certain key states and might serve the voters as a "protest" candidate, that is, people dissatisfied with Carter and Reagan would vote for Anderson as a protest.

Not everyone, however, is satisfied with present polling techniques. Cantrell sees the ever-increasing use of telephone interviews as giving poll results a GOP bias.

"There is a total of about 5.5 percent of households that do not have telephones. That means in certain counties you can have one half of the people without phones, causing a Republican bias built into the poll," Cantrell said.

Furthermore, Cantrell says people are less likely to be forthcoming on controversial issues when interviewed by telephone. Also, telephone interviewers must use only verbal clues in their questions, whereas a personal interview allows the interviewer to use visual displays and cards to give information necessary for a good decision on a complex question.

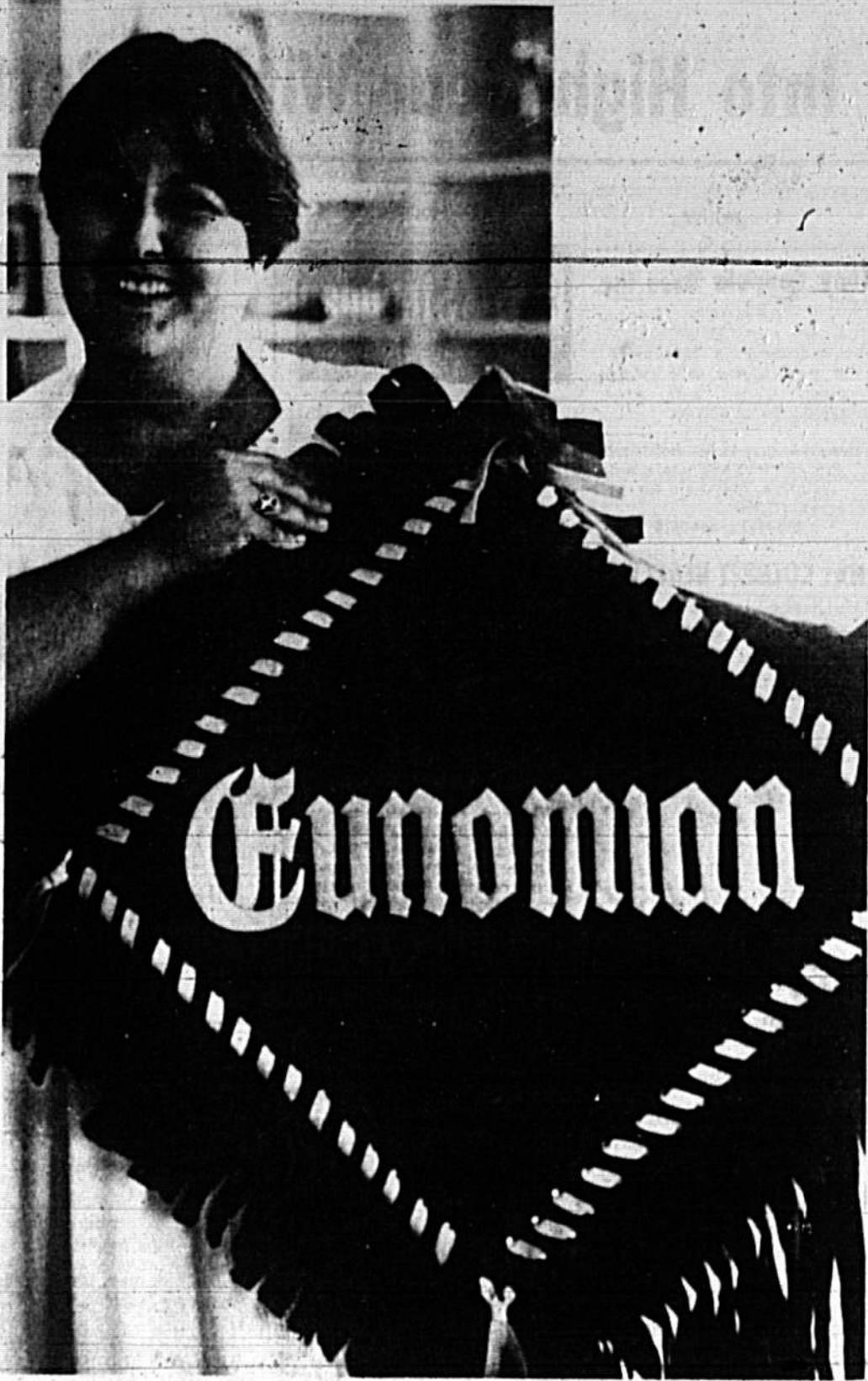
Public opinion polling remains an art as much as it is a science and continues to be accurate perhaps only for the moment that the poll is taken.

But during this election year no candidate dares run without a pollster's guidance.

And that is what Ronald Reagan is doing and Carter and Anderson. They are watching the polls carefully.

Caddell sees that as the way things should be during a campaign.

"That's my job. During the campaign I provide the president with information of a tactical nature to ensure his winning the election. That's what a pollster is supposed to do," Caddell said.



LOCAL WOMAN
CROWNED QUEEN

Anna Y. Nichols (left), daughter of Mrs. M.G. Nichols of Lake Monroe, was recently crowned "Queen Eunomia" at the 102nd coronation ceremony of the Epsilon Sigma sorority. Shorter College, Rome, Ga. The coronation is an annual, formal installation ceremony of sorority officers, with the queen's court consisting of the senior sisters. The Epsilon Sigma sorority, once known as the Eunomian Society, is the oldest sorority at Shorter College. Anna will serve as president for the 1980-81 year. Anna will be a candidate for a B.S. degree in elementary education in May. Anna is a little sister for the Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity. She was named as a Senior Argonaut, a group of senior high students representing academics as well as school spirit. A dean's list student, Anna is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Evening Herald
LEISURE
Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida—Friday, September 26, 1980

Hike Away From Civilization

The person just getting started hiking should treat it like getting a suntan, suggests Gordy Thompson, 15-year backpacking veteran and manager of Base Camp, a camping supply store in Longwood. You should take it easy at first.

The first few times in the outdoors should be limited to reasonably short hikes, taking along a lunch and water. Work up your hiking distance and then plan an overnight camp, he said.

For an overnight camp, Thompson suggests taking your water and heavy supplies by car to your camping area, then drive back to where you plan to start your hike. Hike in, spend the night, and then hike back to your car. Many experienced hikers will do that. Leaving supplies of food and water in various caches along their hiking route frees them from carrying heavy items and lets them enjoy the walk.

Before investing in a lot of camping equipment, Thompson recommends borrowing or renting camping gear until you get used to it and determine what items are truly wanted or needed. Of course, one bad night outdoors may turn you off completely and if you have bought everything, it can be a costly mistake. But most people who try hiking and camping develop a taste for it. "Once you get bit by the backpacking bug," Thompson said, "you've had it. There's no turning around."

For anyone hiking, whether they are experts or novices, proper footwear is a prime importance. If your feet hurt you are not going to enjoy anything.

For a short day-hike with camera and a lunch, a pair of tennis shoes may suffice, but carrying any load or walking over rough terrain calls for a pair of properly fitted boots. "You need a proper foot platform and ankle support," Thompson said.

Socks are another item important of proper foot care. A light pair should be put on first. It should be a wick sock to pull moisture away from the foot with a wool sock worn on top of it. Wool dries from the inside out, Thompson said, and keeps the feet dry and comfortable, preventing many blister problems. "Cotton is

See HIKING, Page 3



When all your food, clothing and shelter is carried on your back, experienced backpackers like Gordy Thompson know the value of choosing lightweight materials of good quality. Backpacking is meant to be fun and proper planning before the hike will keep it that way.

How television deals with sex and love. — Page 10	Waitress with flower in her hair gets more tips. — Page 9	A review of Ingrid Bergman's autobiography. — Page 11	Soap opera star lives real soap opera. — Page 6
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Commercial TV Fears Cable

By ANN FERRAR commercial broadcasters have begun to realize that technology is no substitute for creativity — We welcome the new technologies and we'll be watching their performance. But viewers will continue to give most of their time to us. It's going to be a very good decade — for your industry and mine."

These words, spoken by an NBC executive to the American Advertising Federation, reflect the defensive attitude that

accept ads, and advertisers have begun to realize that cable is a largely untapped source of exposure. Thus, the National Cable Television Association has published an advertising directory. A Cable Television Advertising Bureau has been set up, and an Ad Hoc Cable Measurement Committee has asked various research organizations for the most accurate methods of measuring cable audiences.

Large corporations such

as Time, Inc. and Viacom, which own the pay-cable syndicates Home Box Office and Show-time respectively, have put their money behind cable. Whether the networks like it or not, broadcasting and "narrowcasting," as cable is sometimes termed, are bound to clash. But already there are crossovers; CBS, for example, has established a division to create original cable material.

Production companies have teamed up with Showtime and HBO. Group W has produced two stage musicals for Showtime, and HBO has benefited from Operation Prime Time, which produces programs that premiere on pay-TV and later air on "free" TV.

Some network executives claim pay-cable threatens "free" TV, especially in the area of sports. The notion prevails that only viewers who can afford to pay would be able to watch sporting events.

The need for public television, which has been practically on the brink of financial disaster since its inception, has come under question — now that cable offers so many alternatives. The Carnegie Commission has come up with a proposal for a culturally oriented pay network called PACE (Performing Arts, Culture and Entertainment) that would virtually displace PBS.

The networks won't be going out of business tomorrow, but it is evident that their fear of cable, which has stifled its growth in the past, can no longer stop the long-awaited "wiring of America."

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:

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social sponsored by SISTER, Inc., Sunday, Oct. 5, 2-5 p.m., Centennial Park, Fourth and Park Sanford. Door prize.

Sunday Serenade featuring Strauss waltzes and paintings of the masters, 7 p.m., Sundays at John Young Museum and Planetarium 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Atlanta Rhythm Section concert, Stetson University's Edmunds Center, Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. sponsored by student union board. Tickets available Altamonte Mall or Edmund Center.

"A Small World's Fair", Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m., Maitland Civic Center. Ethnic food, booths and continuous entertainment. Free dance Saturday night. "The Wizard of Oz" presented on stage Sunday night.

YOUTH ARTstravaganza: A Visual and Performing Arts Fair for Children, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland featuring art by Lake Orienta and Lake Sybella elementary school children, Oct. 4 and 5 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations, displays and entertainment. Free to public.

Orientation for prospective members Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Orientation required before attending other group functions. Call Mike at 322-4653 for additional information.

14th Annual Osceola Art Festival featuring all types of media sponsored by Kissimmee-St. Cloud Jaycees, Oct. 4-5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lake Tohopekaliga lakefront in downtown Kissimmee. Free to public. Live music, variety of foods.

"Nature's Reflections" exhibition, Sept. 14-Oct. 5, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Watercolor paintings of flowers by Jacqueline Broughton and illustrations of birds and animals by Shirley Ann Cribb. Free to public. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Ethnic Food Festival Cross and Sword amphitheatre, St. Augustine, beginning 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. Entertainment.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between 14 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Sentinel, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset, Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

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

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 220 E. First St., Sanford.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Hiking: Work Up To That Big Trip

Continued from cover

a no-no," he added, since it traps perspiration and keeps it next to the foot.

For any camping trip where you will be carrying a sleeping bag, tent, stove and food, a properly fitted backpack is a must. It should have a light weight but sturdy aluminum frame and some form of padded hip support. The hips should carry most of the weight and not the shoulders. With the hips carrying most of the weight instead of hanging it all from the shoulder straps, it is amazing the weight that can be comfortably carried.

Of course, any weight that can be eliminated from the pack is to your advantage. Freeze-dried and dehydrated foods have considerably lightened the backpacker's load. There is a wide assortment of these foods

available, ranging from main courses to desserts that can be reconstituted by simply adding water to the package.

In many areas fuel for fires is in short supply or it may be too damp for burning. A small, lightweight stove that burns white gas can be set up and have a meal cooked in a jiffy, yet will fit easily in any backpack.

New lightweight materials for clothing and sleeping bags are worth looking into. They offer plenty of protection from wet or cold weather and yet are amazingly light and comfortable.

For hiking in this area Thompson suggests some of the trails at Wekiwa State Park, Turkey Lake Park in Orlando, and parts of the Ocala National Forest. On the east side of U.S. 17-92, just north of Gen. Hutchinson Parkway is a trail that goes east to Chululota and would be good for an overnight hike, Thompson said.

For any backpacking information, Thompson said feel free to contact him at 830-9041.



Proper footwear and socks are a must for the backpacker.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Freeze-dried and dehydrated foods with light-weight stove and cooking kit.

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TV Providing Good Kids' Shows, Too

It's probably true that much of what children watch on television does them little good. Still, the networks and independent stations are offering some shows of better quality these days.

More than 225 stations have syndicated the critically acclaimed "Big Blue Marble," and PBS still has "Sesame Street" — watched by more preschoolers than any other program. "3-2-1 Contact," another Children's Television Workshop production on PBS, has returned for a second season and teaches young viewers children's dramas, enters its daily science lessons. There are even entire children's networks, like Nickelodeon and Channel, available to cable-subscribers.

The commercial networks haven't cut back on the usual fare of slam-bang-zoom Saturday morning cartoons — it's too lucrative — but they're also offering more pre-schoolers than any other program. "3-2-1 Contact," another Children's Television Workshop production on PBS, has returned for a second season and teaches young viewers children's dramas, enters its daily science lessons. There are even entire children's networks, like Nickelodeon and Channel, available to cable-subscribers.

productions about issues affecting young people. One special, "A Family of Strangers," will explore the problems of a step-family, while "Schoolboy Father" tells the story of an unwed teen-ager father.

"Dear Alex & Annie" is an advice program in which the hosts give musical answers to letters from young viewers. "ABC Weekend Specials," based on stories for children, encourage viewers to read. Among the new projects are "Scruffy" and "Zack and the Magic Factory."

"The Dough Nuts" stars comical characters who help kids learn the do's and don'ts of using their money (i.e. dough) wisely, while "ABC Schoobhouse" Rock," the animated musical information series, offers "America Rock," "Grammar Rock," "Multiplication Rock" and "Science Rock."

"Animals Animals Animals," with Hal ("Barney Miller") Linden, begins its fifth season of exploring the relationship between animals and man in art, literature, science, history, music and legends.

On NBC, "Play Along" provides two-way communication between youngsters and their TV sets. The program involves viewers in such mental exercises as word games, mini-mysteries, dancing space codes, magic, science experiments and crafts. The segments will be incorporated into the Saturday morning "Flintstones

Comedy Show" and "Space Stars."

"Drawing Power" combines live-action and animation with educational and entertainment material for 6 to 11-year-olds. The setting is a cartoon factory where animators create "cartoons with a conscience."

"NBC Special Treat" is a monthly series of weekday afternoon specials, many of which are adapted from books and encourage children to read.

The crew of "Ask NBC News" travels to schools throughout the country and videotapes children asking questions, which are answered by NBC News correspondents in the U.S. and around the world. Last year questions covered children's rights, nuclear energy, the Iranian crisis and the possibility of a female U.S. president.

"Time Out" provides tips about good nutritional habits, sports safety and physical fitness.

"How to Watch TV" is a series of 30-second public service spots geared to help youngsters develop a critical eye when watching programs and commercials. Messages include "Animals Don't Die," designed to help kids differentiate between an animal's death on TV and in reality.

Early in 1981, NBC will introduce a weeknight primetime series called "Project Peacock" devoted to subjects of interest to youngsters. Over at CBS, new editions

of CBS News' "Going Places" and "What's It All About?" will include a dramatization of a Mexican boy and his family who survive by hunting sharks and "What's an Election All About?"

"The CBS Festival of People" premieres this season with "An Invitation to the Dance," starring Julie Andrews. The "CBS Mystery Theater" is designed to develop children's reasoning skills through this universal story form.

"The Body Human" is a daytime series inspired by the prime-time series of the same name. Installments such as "The Facts For Boys" and "The Facts for Girls" are designed to enhance youngsters' awareness of their physical and emotional growth.

Finally, the timeless "Captain Kangaroo" program enters its 26th year.

original dramas involving conflicts typically faced by children.

"In the News" is designed to make the news understandable to children; "30 Minutes" covers timely topics of interest to kids and "Razzmatazz" is a news magazine for and about young citizens.

"The Body Human" is a daytime series inspired by the prime-time series of the same name. Installments such as "The Facts For Boys" and "The Facts for Girls" are designed to enhance youngsters' awareness of their physical and emotional growth.

Finally, the timeless "Captain Kangaroo" program enters its 26th year.

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ACROSS
1 Across
2 Luchie
3 TV's Sesame
4 Of the cheek
5 Best comb.
6 Actor Robert
7 Actor Lomb
8 Like Yul
9 Blysser's
10 Superman's
11 Green letter
12 Every
13 Star in Bar-
14 Miss Merkel
15 Expert
16 Hood
17 Klovess dwell
18 Three in Africa
19 W/acting
20 Butler
21 Wood cutting
22 Everitt
23 Victim
24 Govt. agency
25 Brit
26 City in Italy
27 Inform
28 Etoile
29 Son of Amar-
30 Rev.
31 Radio soap
32 Opera guest
33 Helen
34 Opera singer
35 Stevens
36 Bars (legal)
37 Jerns
38 Miss Denies
39 Gipping leaf

DOWN
10 Unit of weight
11 R2D2's skin
14 Vicim
15 Govt. agency
16 Brit
20 City in Italy
22 Inform
23 Etoile
24 Son of Amar-
25 Rev.
26 City in Italy
27 Inform
28 Etoile
29 Son of Amar-
30 Rev.
31 Radio soap
32 Opera guest
33 Helen
34 Opera singer
35 Stevens
36 Bars (legal)
37 Jerns
38 Miss Denies
39 Gipping leaf

TELEVISION

September 26 thru October 2

Cable Ch.	(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Orlando	(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System	
(4) (8) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando			

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1980	SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1980	MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1980	TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1980	WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1980	THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 1980
4:30 (10) I AM A FOOL Acclaimed mime and clown Bob Fosse runs- downs the key elements used in the art form.	7:30 (10) RENATA SCOTTO, PRIMA DONNA. Cameras travel behind the stage into the private world of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" with the Dallas Civic Opera.	10:00 (35) CAMERAS IN MOTION A close-up look at the people who shoot fast-action adventure and the problems they encounter under tough outdoor conditions is presented.	8:00 (10) NATURAL BLUEGRASS JAM Filmed at the University of North Florida, this special features Red and Murphy and Co., the Bluegrass Partners, and Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass.	8:00 (10) NATURAL BLUEGRASS JAM Filmed at the University of North Florida, this special features Red and Murphy and Co., the Bluegrass Partners, and Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass.	8:00 (10) NATURAL BLUEGRASS JAM Filmed at the University of North Florida, this special features Red and Murphy and Co., the Bluegrass Partners, and Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1980	SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1980	MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1980	TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1980	WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1980	THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 1980
8:30 (17) COOSA SCOREBOARD	12:30 (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '90	1:00 (17) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at New England Patriots	1:00 (17) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Tampa Bay Buccaneers/Dallas Raiders at Buffalo Bills	1:00 (17) NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints at Miami Dolphins	1:00 (17) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals/Cleveland Browns at Tampa Bay Buccaneers/Dallas Raiders at Buffalo Bills

Knight Portrays Nazi In Drama

Shirley Knight sits at a small cafe table on location in Grantville, Pa., sipping a drink. Outside, trucks speed along an interstate highway. Her blue eyes, one of her best features, shine with intelligence. Her face, accented by rosy cheeks and a vermilion mouth, is framed by plaited blonde hair.

She is a beautiful actress who was twice nominated for Academy Awards for her performances in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

She now appears in the three-hour drama, "Playing for Time," to be broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 30 on CBS. The story, set in Auschwitz, was filmed in abandoned barracks inside an American military post.

"I play Lagerfuhrer Mandel, head warden of all women prisoners at Auschwitz. She is the embodiment of Hitler's image of an ideal race," Miss Knight explains. Indeed, when Miss Knight puts on her Nazi costume — a compact black shiny uniform — complete with high boots and a black cape billowing out behind her, she has a golden quality.

"Ideal race," asserts the actress. "How absurd that is. Lagerfuhrer Mandel is a deliberate choice by the Nazis, because she appears to be beautiful and pure, but in fact, is malevolent. "Anyone who enters into a kind of thinking that violence is justifiable, loses his soul."

They become confused and seldom recover from it. The only way they can live with themselves is to justify their actions, to believe what they're doing is right. Inside those hideous camps, the prisoners were shaved, starved, tortured and rendered insignificant by their Nazi captors.

"It is important to do a film like this. It illuminates and personalizes it. To say that 6 million Jews and however many Catholics and others were killed — it's like the atrocities of Napoleon, Alexander the Great or Attilla the Hun — it doesn't reach you."

"To do a film about one individual's dilemma is important. History repeats itself. It is difficult to understand the Germans of that period, but how do we find justification for any group of human beings, in the history of the world, which adheres to a philosophy that dictates, 'We have the right to live, you do not.'"

"She pauses and her eyes fix on something in the distance. She smiles.

"It's great to have so many women in the cast. I know it probably makes for better reading if I were to say there were difficulties — but what a skilled group! The fact that those who were asked allowed their heads to be shaved was a real commitment."

TV TANGLE
UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOW TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV ADVENTURE SERIES.

T K & H R A T C H Y S S U

"I GUESS WE HAVE TO LEAVE THE FENDER BENDING TO THE DUKE'S OF HAZZARD NOW!!!"

As If His 9-To-5 Job Isn't Soapy Enough...

By NANCY M. REICHHARDT
HOLLYWOOD — If you think that Rick and Lesley Webber and Monica Quartermaine have had problems of the romantic triangular type on "General Hospital," it's nothing compared to actor Chris Robinson's (Rick) real-life adventures right now.

Several weeks ago Chris was scheduled to marry his girlfriend Rhonda Plasterer (a former stage technician on "GH") but the wedding never took place. Stories surrounding this event are conflicting, but it seems that Chris and Rhonda found themselves slapped in jail by Chris' estranged wife, Sandy, after a bizarre incident at Sandy's home.

The end result was that Chris and Rhonda faced assault charges. After this incident, newspapers and trade papers on the West Coast were full of photos and stories of how Chris and Rhonda had "a ceremony of love" performed in a California park. Although it wasn't a legal marriage, the couple was decked out in it's nothing compared to actor Chris Robinson's (Rick) real-life adventures right now.

Chris and Rhonda are planning a real marriage ceremony as soon as their current marital status is settled in court.

Mrs. Saint Helena has been out of the nightly news for a few weeks now, but Laura Malone (Blaine Grove) on "Another World" has a "little piece of the Mount," all of it, Laura hails from Seattle, where her parents still reside. Mom and Dad send Laura two pounds of volcanic ash as a memento of the eruption.

Dianna Harper (Leslie James) on "Days of Our

Lives" is a new comer to daytime television, but she comes to the screen with a host of nighttime shows to her credit, including such notables as "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "The Rockford Files."

Dianna, who has had an interest in acting for as long as she can remember, got started in her craft right after her graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Migrating from New York to Los Angeles, she accepted a contract with Universal Studios. The Tulsa-born actress' efforts are paying off, and she's fast becoming a favorite of soap operas?

Drop us a line in care of Newspaper Enterprise Assn., 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166.

FRIDAY September 26

- 6:00 (1) NEWS
- 6:30 (2) NEWS
- 7:00 (3) NEWS
- 7:30 (4) NEWS
- 8:00 (5) NEWS
- 8:30 (6) NEWS
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THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
 PLAZA 2 7:45-8:30
 SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELIEVE
Caddyshack
MOVIELAND
 WITH HOSTESS
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BUDDY HOLLY STORY

SATURDAY September 27

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steps into the private world of the opera superstar as she rehearses her premiere performance of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" with the Dallas Civic Opera.

SUNDAY September 28

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He Traveled 1,000 Miles For A 30-Second Scene



JOHN HURT

John Hurt made a 1,000-mile trip, with three stopovers, to film a scene that takes exactly 30 seconds in "Crime and Punishment," the four-part series that opens Masterpiece Theater's 19th season on Sunday, Sept. 28 on PBS.

Hurt plays Raskolnikov in the Dostoevsky classic thriller about a penniless student obsessed with the idea that he is so superior to others that he can commit murder without suffering guilt or penalty for his crime.

Raskolnikov's delusion is put to the test by an examining magistrate (Timothy West) who patiently permits the murderer to trap himself.

This is another in a series of idiosyncratic portraits for John Hurt, who was recently seen as Caligula, the incestuous madman of "I, Claudius," and as Max, the disintegrating junkie in "Midnight Express." He also portrayed Quentin Crisp, the homosexual in "The Naked Civil Servant," as flamboyant odds with society.

For his latest role, Hurt traveled all over the British Isles with the BBC-Time-Life production crew. Producer Jonathan Powell and director Michael Darlow had to work film magic to recreate the St. Petersburg of 1865 in which Dostoevsky set his masterpiece.

In the "1,000-mile scene," the down-at-the-heels

producer Jonathan Powell says, "Actually, it could have been worse. There's a lot of similarity between London and St. Petersburg at that time."

Similarities notwithstanding, it took several months for the production staff to find all the locations. Even then, some special effects had to be created.

For instance, a scene in which Raskolnikov gazes out over the grey Neva River to the elegant houses and onion-domed churches on the far bank was all shot on film in London's East End with the aid of a little paint and glass.

"We put a sheet of glass between the camera and the view," explains Powell. "We painted in the buildings that we wanted to appear on the glass and painted out the bits we didn't — like Millwall docks. It's an old trick, simple but effective."

Just how effective it was indicated by glowing reviews of "Crime and Punishment" when it aired on the BBC. In addition to an enthusiastic reception for the performances of Hurt and West, for Jack Pulman's script and for the production as a whole, critics went out of their way to comment on the settings. The London Daily Express noted, "The early crowd scenes in the streets of St. Petersburg in the 1860s grittily capture the savage struggle to survive in a country ridden by feudalism."

'R' Movies Draw Well In Ballot

R-rated movies appear to be not only a draw at the box office, but at the voting booth as well. When Mesquite, Texas, held a public referendum on August 9 to decide whether its citizenry wanted cable TV with or without R-rated movies, voter turnout was the largest in the city's history, with the results overwhelmingly in favor of R-rated films. The vote (4,095-for and 2,580-against) surprised many who describe Mesquite as a conservative, Baptist, very dry community where no playboys appear on the newstands and all four theaters strictly enforce audience-age restrictions on R-rated films. Home Box Office engaged in an active campaign there, stressing freedom of choice and contributions to voters.

PELICAN'S POST

Unusual Gifts and Crafts featuring:

DAKIN STUFFED ANIMALS
Hand Puppets, Washable Toys For Babies, Mama and Baby Animals, also Bean Bags.

Driftwood Village
 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
 Lake Mary, Fla. 32738
 323-8328

Young Poets These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program...

MONDAY September 29

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
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8:00 NEWS
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11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT WESTERN BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.95

Paintings are blue. I like blue jeans and a yellow top. I love blue and yellow birds...

Daytime Schedule

- MORNING
6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS

George Peppard Gets Oil Treatments NEW YORK — George Peppard is getting weekly oil treatments at Vidal Sassoon in Beverly Hills...

Flower Sweetens Waitresses' Tips

By the Editors of Psychology Today When a waitress was wearing a rose or a daisy in her hair, diners tipped her an average of 26 cents extra...

New Trend In Poetry: Opener For Punk Bands

HOLLYWOOD — Poetry, what do you think of when you hear that word? Most Americans yawn and conjure up a vision of an effete character off in a garret...

TUESDAY September 30

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
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On a 10-point scale ranging from "not at all certain" to "highly certain," the overweight participants rated how likely they thought they would be to perform diet tasks...

Rhodes & Son

Rhodes & Son NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING PH. 831-1245 or 339-2739

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SHIMP PLANTS Lg. Gal. \$1.99 CROWN OF THORNS \$2.99 ONION SETS 99¢ Lb. BEGONIAS Lg. Gal. \$1.25 MULCH \$1.79

Sex And The Tube: Thy Neighbor's TV

Is it possible to say something new about sex on television in 1980? Are shows like "Three's Company" harmful to children's perceptions of love and sex? The fact is, there are a lot of hunches but little hard in-

formation on the topic, writes Edwin Diamond in the September issue of American Film.

The first surprise, says Diamond, is that no comprehensive analysis of TV's sexual content exists. His source is Elisabeth Roberts of the project on Human Sexual Development at Harvard University. Ms. Roberts has been studying television's role in the sexual education of children to update the U. S. surgeon

general's 1971 report on television and social behavior. She's studying five sex-related areas on TV; in addition to gender roles, they include body image; affection, love and intimacy; marriage and family life; and erotic content.

Her findings on gender roles won't surprise anyone. In general, television men are pictured as problem solvers, aggressive and dominant, while television women are emotional, dependent and sensitive. Capable single parents like Alice are isolated—exactly.

The body-image findings also conform with the images presented by movies and advertising: Most TV women are presented as young, attractive, slim and fashionable, and 85 percent are under 40. Any woman over 40 is likely to be shown as asexual and a failure or a victim of some sort (when she isn't just plain silly or eccentric).

Affection, love and intimacy and marriage and family are negligible on TV. There's little tenderness or nurturant behavior shown;

men seldom display emotion toward other men or even toward women or children. Diamond points out that the medium that give us "Leave It to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" now has nine out of 10 of its characters children. When a program addresses itself to affection or intimacy, it becomes an event. For example, "When public TV presented Ingrid Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage" and when NBC aired Larry Gelbart's "United States," the programs were treated as groundbreaking precisely because they showed television couples doing what we all do in real life—arguing, reconciling, loving and hating.

Sex as it's shown on television pleases neither the fundamentalists (who are always after station managers to clean up their programming) nor the sexual sophisticates (who want "old like it is"). Both groups have a point, says Ms. Roberts, who shows that much of TV's erotic activity is linked with violence involving women. "Most

references to intercourse on (dramatic programs) occur between unmarried partners (five times as often as between married couples); references to intercourse with prostitutes come in second. Together, these account for almost 70 percent of all allusions to intercourse on prime-time television programming," write Ms. Roberts. On sitcoms, "characters touch, kiss, embrace (and flirt), usually accompanied by canned laughter to make it clear that the humor is not missed."

Ms. Roberts' conclusion? "Television tells the child viewer over and over that human sexuality equals seriousness and that seriousness is an acceptable subject if it is cloaked in humor or ridicule or viewed as a harsh, hurtful or criminal part of life. Affection and intimacy are viewed as inappropriate to the real world." Sex is seen as a dirty joke or an exciting and dangerous activity that frequently leads to trouble. Hardly an integrated, rewarding and fulfilling dimension of adult life.



TAKE A FRIEND

TO COLLEGE

Send your son or daughter, away at college, their local newspaper, the Evening Herald. Think of the pleasure it will give them keeping up with the local and county news. There is nothing equal to the Evening Herald for brightening up school days away from home. That's why we are offering this special "STUDENT RATE" only \$5⁰⁰ per month.

College Special

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY STATE ZIP _____

BILL TO: _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Evening Herald
P.O. BOX 1657, SANFORD, FL 32771

WEDNESDAY October 1

- 6:00**
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 6:30**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) BOB NEWMART
- 7:00**
(1) BULLETIN
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. tries to see what chemistry it is that makes her so popular. P.M. Magazine looks at preparations for lunch at the White House.
(7) JOEY'S WILD
(1) BARNEY MILLER
(10) MACHEL L. LEHNER REPORT
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30**
(1) TIC TAC TOUGH
(1) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) RICKO
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Robert Burton. (Part 3 of 4)
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
(2) REAL PEOPLE Featured: monks who are also volunteer firemen; a couple who have allergies, stinks and waxes in their home; an unusual Beverly Hills health food restaurant.
(3) MOVIE "Covers" Summer. (Part 3) 1978's Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks on a search for the stolen Corvette that he and his friends have been pursuing.
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The agent travels to a hot resort to prevent the planned kidnapping of a top presidential aide. (R)
(10) JIM ROCKFORD
(10) NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE: WAR, THAT HURT HERO, HAR-
- 8:30**
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
- 9:00**
(2) MOVIE "Eyes of Laura Mars" (1978) Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A color photographer, renowned for shooting rather bizarre scenes, begins having psychic visions of her friends being murdered.
(3) MOVIE "Fugitive Family" (Premiere) Richard Crenna, Diane Baker. A government witness against a syndicate boss and his family has new identities and goes into hiding in an effort to escape the mobster's vengeance.
(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(10) THEY WRITE THE SONGS: TIP HARBURG Songwriter Tip Harburg sings hit melodies from "The Wizard of Oz" and others and discusses such other stage personalities as Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers.
(11) GOVERNMENT AS IT IS The Executive Branch? Each Anderson takes a pragmatic look at the personalities and political cross which have made the American presidency and the executive branch what they are today.
(10) 10:30
(35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Robert Burton. (Part 4 of 4)
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 9:30**
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
- 10:30**
(17) MOVIE "The Clouds" (R) (1974) Robert Walker, Van Hulle.
- 11:00**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30**
(1) TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Mike Conors, James Burch, Pat Boone.
(1) CAMPAIN COUNTDOWN Walter Cronkite and various correspondents report on the candidates, issues, the electorate and the changing political system.
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
(17) MOVIE "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (1971) Christopher George, Judy Cerne. Through a case of mistaken identity, a photographer becomes hunted by killers with the griffins of his look-alike look into the real color. (R).
(17) LOVE BOAT "Ship of Ghosts" (Premiere) Joan Bonnell, Barbara Anderson, Charles Allan. (R)
(17) MOVIE "Adventures of Marco Polo" (1938) Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone.
(10) TOMORROW Guest: author Studs Terkel.
(1) NEWS
(1) POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Crowley pose as international jewel thieves to break a gang of jewel thieves. (R)
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) NEWS
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
(17) MOVIE "The Clouds" (R) (1974) Robert Walker, Van Hulle.
(17) MOVIE "Fast Break" (1978) George Strait, Gary Owens.
(1) MOVIE "Corvette Summer" (Part 3) 1978's Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks on a search for the stolen Corvette that he and his friends had lovingly customed.



Strong-Willed Actress

Bergman Autobiography Fascinating

By CAROL FELSENTHAL
American Library Assn.

By the mid-1940s, Ingrid Bergman, Swedish born and bred, was the most popular actress in the world. "Do you know, last night I actually saw a film without Ingrid Bergman in it" was a standard quip. Critics soared to sheer ecstasy in describing her beauty, talent and range. "There has been nothing like her since her great compatriot Greta Garbo enchanted half the world," wrote one critic in what was, for the time, relatively understated praise.

Although Bergman played a variety of roles, including the naughty barmaid in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," to her public she was the nun of "The Bells of St. Mary's," the saint of "Joan of Arc"—the embodiment of virtue. Indeed, her private life seemed impeccable — wife of Swedish surgeon Petter Lindstrom, mother of pretty little Pia. Offstage and on she radiated a captivating innocence.

All that was about to change, as Miss Bergman and her co-author Alan Burgess relate in "Ingrid Bergman: My Story" (Delacorte, \$14.95). In 1948, Ingrid saw "Open City," a film by Italian director Roberto Rossellini. Unlike the fan-tasy-spinning Hollywood directors of the day, Rossellini was relentlessly realistic. Miss Bergman was fascinated and immediately wrote him offering to work in his next film.

They met, fell in love and fled to Italy. The gossip columnists went wild. The American public was outraged. She had, after all, forsaken her husband and daughter. The vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America wrote her that she was about to "destroy your career as a motion picture artist." Then came the latest news: Ingrid Bergman was pregnant. President Truman's announcement of the invention of the hydrogen bomb was relegated to the bottom of the page while headlines screamed news of the illegitimate birth of Robertino Rossellini. In March 1950, a U.S. Senator denounced Miss Bergman on the Senate floor as a "powerful influence for evil."

He introduced a bill demanding licensing of actresses (but not actors, producers and films, by a division of the Department of Commerce.

The outrage simmered for years. Ed Sullivan conducted a poll asking his viewers if Ingrid Bergman should be welcomed back to Hollywood; if seven years hence was enough. "No, not enough. Never!" hoards of callers said.

Without Sullivan's or his viewers' approval, Miss Bergman, by then estranged from Rossellini (whom she had married), returned to Hollywood. In short order she had renewed adulation and two more Oscars. (She had won her first in 1945 for "The Bells of St. Mary's.")

The causes for the breakup of Miss Bergman's three marriages (the latest to theatrical producer Lars Schmidt) were many. But if there was one overriding cause it was Miss Bergman's consumption by the need to perform, to find the right script, the next project.

Even in recent years, when she has had cancer, her art has taken precedence over her health. While

playing "The Constant Wife" in London, she discovered a lump in her breast but waited until the run was over before entering the hospital for a mastectomy. Surgery for recurrences have been squeezed between rehearsals for "Autumn Sonata," "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Waters of the Moon."

Bergman's autobiography is fascinating and, seemingly, candid. The star is sometimes selfish, insensitive, stubborn — although that stubbornness, from the start, often took the form of an admirably strong will. Only 23, she arrived from Sweden at the Hollywood home of David O. Selznick — the producer of "Rebecca" and "Gone With the Wind," and by far the most powerful of movie moguls. He told her she must change her name; it was too German. She refused. He told her that her teeth were no good and her eyebrows were too thick. She refused — no cupping or plucking or that matter, makeup. "I'd rather not do the

movie," she told him. "We'll something unheard of for say no more about it... I'll him. He relented, guessing take the next train and go he had discovered someone back home." Selznick did special, an original. He had.



In Ingrid Bergman's candid autobiography, "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," the star reveals herself as sometimes selfish, insensitive, stubborn.

THURSDAY October 2

- 6:00**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 6:30**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) BOB NEWMART
- 7:00**
(1) BULLETIN
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. visits a hazing contest in Las Vegas; P.M. meets Charles Chaplin's, a substitute teacher and a part-time copanader, who has no arms or legs.
(7) JOEY'S WILD
(1) BARNEY MILLER
(10) MACHEL L. LEHNER REPORT
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30**
(1) TIC TAC TOUGH
(1) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) RICKO
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Robert Burton. (Part 4 of 4)
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
(2) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Featured: Part 2 of the "Disc Jockey, Institutional Talk Diet," cabaret, demolition derby, 43rd annual Soap Box Derby; Sam pole vaulting; bull riding; competition. Guest: hosts Scott Baio, Tim Reid, Gary Owens.
(1) MOVIE "Corvette Summer" (Part 2) 1978's Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks on a search for the stolen Corvette that he and his friends had lovingly customed.
- 8:30**
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
- 9:00**
(3) MOVIE "The Great American Traffic Jam" (Premiere) John Beck, Dudley Fatur. A series of freak accidents occurring at the same time in different locations, paralyze the Los Angeles freeway system, causing comic chaos.
(3) MOVIE "Fast Break" (1978) Gabriel Byrne, Rob Brown. A delinquent class is offered a chance to become the permanent basketball coach of a little-known Southern college if he can organize a winning team.
(7) CATASTROPHE
(15) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 9:30**
(1) NEWS
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 10:00**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 10:30**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:00**
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30**
(1) TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: George Burns, Bob Uecker, Stan Kersh. (R)
(1) NEWS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:50**
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A beautiful woman turns Bessley into a romantic trip that becomes a death trap. (R)
(10) STANBY AND HUTCH (1938) Fredric March, Akim Tamiroff.
(10) MOVIE "The Buccaneer" system, causing comic chaos.
(10) TOMORROW Guest: actress Dyan Cannon.
(1) NEWS
(1) POLICE WOMAN A group of mercenaries run out of news to fight in and turn to crime. (R)
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
(17) MOVIE "Fast Break" (1978) George Strait, Gary Owens.
(1) MOVIE "Corvette Summer" (Part 2) 1978's Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks on a search for the stolen Corvette that he and his friends had lovingly customed.



The village of Tadoussac, Quebec, at the mouth of the Saguenay River, claims to be Canada's oldest settlement since a fur-trading post was built there in 1590.

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12—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, Sept. 24, 1980

'Dallas' Appearing In Bookstores, Too

DEAR DICK I've heard that the TV series, "Dallas," is being made into a novel. Is this true? How far are they on this project? When will it be available to the public?
STEVE MATTHEWS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You should be able to find a paperback book called "Dallas" at your bookstore now. Published by Dell, written by Lee Rainier, it is based on the first few episodes of the series. Later, Bantam will come out with a series of novels based on "Dallas" and the "Dallas" characters.

DEAR DICK: I have heard that Charlie Prude's real father was the late, great Hank Williams. Sr. You not prejudiced one way or the other, and I think both artists are super performers, but I would like to know the truth so that I won't be vulnerable to hearsay. JAMES DEAN, Madison, Ind.

Untrue. Hank Williams wasn't Charlie Prude's father.

DEAR DICK: An argument is being made in my office over who had the female lead in the movie, "A Summer Place." Would you please settle this for us? PATRICIA FREEMAN, Joplin, Mo.

Gladly. It was Dorothy McGuire. Sandra Dee was also in the film.

DEAR DICK: I just read "The Dragons of Eden," written by Carl Sagan. I read that Dr. Sagan was, in 1979, working on a 13-part series, "Cosmos," which was to be aired on PBS in 1980. Has it already been shown? If not,



Dick Kleiner

when is it scheduled to be aired? I'd hate to miss it. BRIDGET VOTH, Baton Rouge, La.

What the PBS people call "the long-awaited, \$8 million 'Cosmos' series" was to premiere on PBS on Sept. 28 and run for 13 consecutive Sundays.

DEAR DICK: I have a \$10 bet with my mom that you won't print this, since it is information, not a question. It's in reference to the girl who played Dulcely in "Cimarron Strip." Jill Towns was the oldest daughter of an American businessman and a former starlet. I knew her in high school on Long Island — we called her Tony. She went to England to study acting and acquired a British accent. It's been fun following her career — on Broadway in "Inadmissible Evidence" opposite her future (second) husband, Nicol Williamson and guest-starring on TV shows, most recently as Elizabeth in the PBS series,

'Shogun' Captures A Huge Audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC's "Shogun," the highly acclaimed drama of feudal Japan, was the second most popular miniseries ever shown on network television.

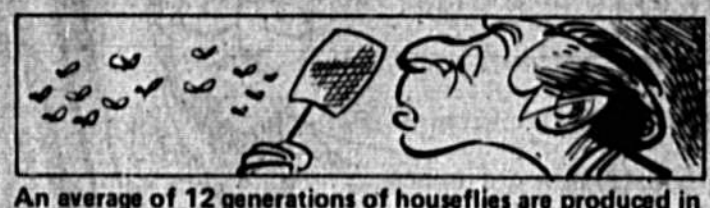
The "Japanese Roots" outdid all other mini-series except ABC's original, Afro-American "Roots," according to ratings figures released Tuesday.

The show captured 51 percent of the viewing audience during its five-part, 15-hour showing last week.

The five episodes of "Shogun" were the five top-rated shows for the week ending Sept. 21, and they gave NBC a wide lead in the week's ratings over ABC in second place and CBS in third.

Second place ABC maintained its sense of humor. A ratings memorandum from ABC stated, "Shogun" was okina seiko de atta. Sore wa owatta! S u b e t e wa seijo ni modoranakupewa naranai. Karma wa karma, neh!"

Translated, ABC says, that means, "Shogun" ... was a big ratings success. But it is over! Things should return to normal now. Such as fate, right?"



An average of 12 generations of housewives are produced in a single year.

KAZARIAN BEATS THE PRICE!

By STACI BIENVENU



"IF YOU'RE UNDER 25: If you own a van or a pick-up, or if you just need immediate Auto-insurance coverage — you need to call me.

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their age; others are penalized because of their personal tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

Yes, this all sounds quite promising, but just how can Ralph Kazarian afford to offer a truly better price to you and me?

"I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I represent 35 to 40 different companies who target their efforts to the specialized automobile and truck insurance market. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."

And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto insurance industry in Florida. To prove his ambition and determination, he's opened nine offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area and has just recently, remodeled his new Sanford office, which is located between Burger King and Flagship Bank on Orlando Avenue (323-2454).

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay — stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's auto insurance agencies.—ADV.

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Far Too Many Brands and Styles to List Here SOME FACTORY DEFECTS

Tie-In Plan Slated Near Horse Track

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed development of a \$17 million quarter-horse racetrack off Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary has snowballed into plans for additional development of the west side of Interstate-4, across from the racetrack site.

Marc Robinson, Winter Springs entrepreneur and a principal in both Mid-State Development Corp. of Longwood and Harness Racing Inc., said Mid-State is one of the general partners in a limited partnership which will be developing into multiple uses the 121 acres, west of Interstate-4.

Harness Racing Inc. has applied to the pari-mutuel Wagering Commission for a quarter-horse permit to operate the proposed track.

Robinson is president of Harness-Racing Inc. and treasurer of Mid-State Development Corp.

See editorial, Page 6A

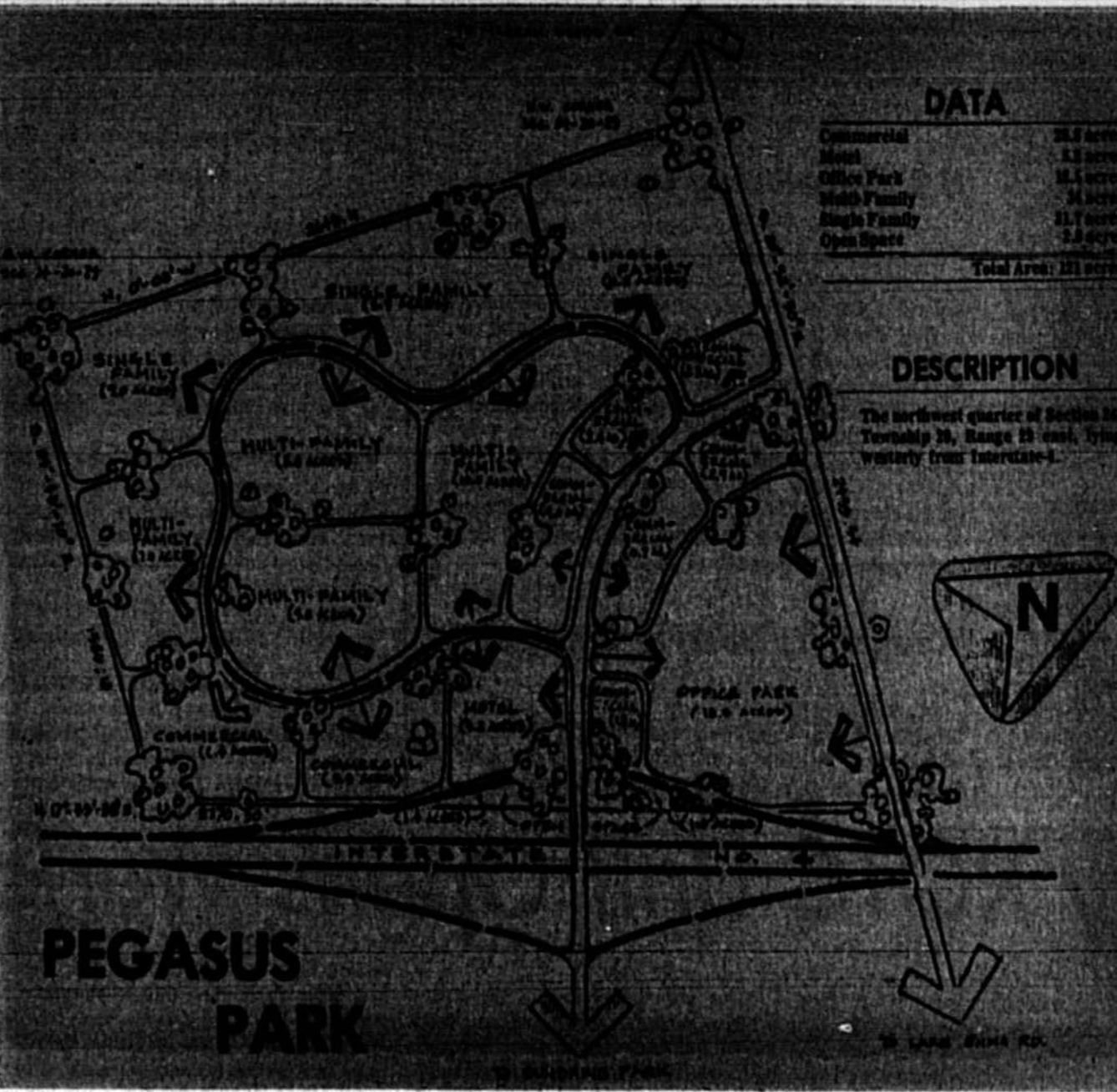
Hull said the Legislature will have an organizational session in early November, but it will only be for organizational matters. Hull said Gov. Graham has not made a decision on whether a special session of the Legislature will be called later this year.

The proposed development, named Pegasus Park, calls for 28.8 acres of commercial, 5.1 acres for a motel, 18.5 acres for an office park, 34 acres for apartments, and 31.7 acres of single-family homes. Two acres of land is to be set aside for open space.

Robinson said the developers have paid a \$50,000 deposit on the property and construction is "probably a year to two years down the road."

Meanwhile, a spokesman in Gov. Bob Graham's office said the governor has received the letter from State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, mailed last week. The letter will be answered by the governor no later than Oct. 10, a spokesman in the governor's office said. "The response is likely to be within the next few days," the spokesman said.

Brantley said the governor to use the authority of his office to stop the issuance of any further new pari-mutuel wagering permits until the Legislature has an



This map shows the preliminary site plan for Pegasus Park in Lake Mary.

several subdivisions west and south of the city who opposed the construction of the track. Representatives of two developers—Florida Land Co. and Florida Residential Communities — also opposed the proposed track.

Among the reasons cited by city officials and homeowners for the opposition were: visual pollution of the racing facility; increased traffic on Lake Emma Road, an unimproved road, and need for the city to furnish increased police and fire protection; increased traffic in residential areas; noise pollution from the track's loud speakers to surrounding homes; and concern that the current state law removes all local controls on the track's construction.

While Robinson insisted the state law preempts all city ordinances, including zoning, City Attorney Gary Massey disagreed. Massey said the law does not take away from the city the power to set the property. Massey also said the law is unconstitutional.

City Manager Phil Kubas said the city's zoning law does not provide for

State Fish Commission Seeks Law For River

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Friday it wants a bigger voice in decisions affecting freshwater fisheries after last summer's massive fish kills on the St. Johns River.

The commission's fisheries division published a pessimistic report on the state and future of freshwater fisheries, noting that between June 12 and July 14, some 15 million fish died in the mid-reaches of the St. Johns River.

The commission blamed the fish kills on poor development of the river marshes, which control floodwaters and help purify polluted water, treated sewage, chemical wastes and aquatic weeds.

"We are risking 75,000 freshwater, fishing-related jobs involving over \$300 million in annual wages and \$28 million a year generated by anglers," the commission report warned.

The report called for passage of a Florida Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, which would give the commission input in the decisions of federal and state agencies regarding such things as water quality, environmental protection and flood control.

" veto power would not be involved," the report said, "but at least some priority could be given to wildlife values."

Jerry Banks, director of the Division of Fisheries, said a draft of legislation that would allow the commission a greater say in the protection of the state's freshwater fisheries is currently being prepared.

"Out of a million acres of fresh water in Florida, it is estimated that 700,000 are seriously threatened or no longer able to sustain quality freshwater sport fishing," the report said.

"An additional 1 million acres are considered to be in jeopardy and will be lost if current trends are not reversed."

In the St. Johns River between lakes Jessup and Harney, the commission said algae poisoned some fish and killed the rest by using up the water's oxygen when it died and began to decay.

The commission added, "Over 200,000 acres of marsh, the lifeblood of the river, have been diked off or drained on the St. Johns River."

Oil Pipeline To Turkish Port Explodes As War Expands

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran bombed Iraqi oil centers Saturday and claimed it knocked out 48 percent of Iraq's vital Kirkuk facility.

Reports from Turkey said the pipeline from Iraq's Kirkuk oil field to the Turkish port of Iskanderun was broken early Saturday by explosion.

The Iranian air force's American-made jets also bombed Baghdad twice. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The first strike hit Baghdad airport and a military camp. In the second raid, two American-built F4 phantoms hit an area west of the Tigris river. The exact target could not be immediately determined.

The noon bombing brought Baghdad to a halt. Men, women and children dashed for cover in shelters that are now becoming familiar. All street and highway traffic came to a halt for about one

Stenstrom Joins Race For Mayor

Julian Stenstrom, 36-year veteran of the Sanford City Commission, qualified Friday to seek the mayor's office in the Dec. 2 city election.

Stenstrom will be vying with incumbent Mayor Lee P. Moore, who has filed qualifying documents seeking re-election.

Stenstrom, who was elected to the city commission for three consecutive terms, is a native of Sanford and was educated here. He is a graduate of Stetson University.

Public relations director for Cardinal Industries, Stenstrom, 60, and his wife, Louise, have six children and 18 grandchildren. He has a background in newspapers and radio.

Reagan To Accept War Briefing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In about a week, when Ronald Reagan is back in Washington for the Intelligence briefing on the war between Iraq and Iran, he may succeed in blunting one of the charges President Carter frequently makes against him.

The charge is that Reagan speaks irresponsibly and without all the facts on subjects.

Reagan, however, felt Carter might try to "mousetrap" him by forcing him to keep silent on some matter that Reagan could actually have obtained through less classified means.

Reagan switched positions Friday and announced in a statement distributed aboard his campaign plane that because he does not want to "inadvertently say anything that might be harmful" about the border war, he will accept a background briefing on the conflict.

The Iranian armed force command also said its planes attacked Ahvaz, which it called the biggest source of Iraqi oil exports, but it gave no damage estimates.

Iran appeared to be directing its raids against Kirkuk, bombing oil and industrial installations plus radar installations.

President: Keep Vital Strait Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the United States and its allies will do "whatever is required" to keep the vital Strait of Hormuz open to allow oil shipments to reach the West despite the Iran-Iraq war.

And the president said if the strait is closed and oil supplies cut off, an agreement to share oil among the allies would be triggered and voluntary, mandatory, conservation measures would become necessary.

Carter made the statements in an interview with Milwaukee television station WITI. Excerpts were aired on CBS television Friday night.

Italy Prime Minister Pressured To Resign		TODAY	
ROME (UPI) — Parliament's lower house rejected a government assembly program Saturday, a move that threatened to topple Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga's month-old government.		Action Reports	2A
For the first time in Italian parliamentary history, the Chamber of Deputies defeated the government in a secret ballot immediately after a confidence vote the government won.		Around The Clock	6A
It Cossiga had lost the confidence vote, his government would have fallen automatically. Defeat in the secret ballot did not force the automatic resignation of the government but placed extreme pressure on Cossiga to step down.		Business	8C
There was no immediate indication what the government planned to do.		Classified Ads	2B-3B
		Crossword	2C
		Deaths	2A
		Editorial	2A
		Florida	1A
		Homes	1C
		Hospital	1A
		Nation	1A
		Opinion	2A
		People	2A
		Quizzes	10-10C
		School Meals	7C
		Sports	1B-1B
		Television	7C
		Weather	1A
		World	1A

Infectious Hepatitis Seen In Volusia Area Schools

Southwest Volusia County health officials are conducting an intensive public information program in hopes of bringing into check an outbreak of infectious hepatitis at several schools and day care centers over the past week.

At 23 cases of infectious hepatitis have been identified by Volusia County Health Department officials, according to Linda Swartz, health department public information officer.

Miss Swartz said today there were seven cases reported at Enterprise Elementary School, one at Deltona Junior High and several at day care centers in the DeBary, Enterprise area.

"What is important now, is to inform the public on how the disease is transmitted and how not to get it," Miss Swartz said.

She said the best preventive measure is to "simply wash your hands in soapy water after each trip to the bathroom."

Miss Swartz also warned parents that day care center employees to oversee the personal hygiene involved and urged parents to exercise the same personal hygiene when diapering babies.

Miss Swartz said symptoms of hepatitis are: diarrhea, light-headedness, nausea, fever, pain in the abdomen, muscle soreness, headache, dark urine and light stool.

"If a child manifests any of those symptoms, even just a low fever and pains in the abdomen, it's best to have it checked out."