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City To Fund Police Tactical Unit

By Karen Talley Heraid Staff Writer

An officer on horseback, one on motorcycle, two with canine companions and an investigator will begin using a combination of ability, mobility and visibility to combat recurring crimes in Sanford this fall.

they will fund Sanford Police Chief Steve emerge." Harriett sald. "By being in the Harriett's \$130,000 tactical patrol unit in right place at the right time, the officers the 1986-87 budget they will adopt in September.

The budget becomes effective Oct. 1, and soon thereafter the unit will be staffed with veteran Sanford police officers, whose present positions will be filled by new personnel, Harriett said.

The unit will be strategically deployed to areas where recurring crime patterns emerge'

-Chief Steve Harriett

"The unit will be strategically deployed City commissioners indicated this week to areas where recurring crime patterns will effectively address crimes such as burglaries, purse snatchings and armed robberies."

Benefits of the specialized unit are actually twofold, according to the chief, who said it will not only serve as a new division to concentrate on specific crimes

and the areas where they occur, but also Harriett said. enable expansion of the police department's ranks from 61 to 66 officers.

The unit's officers will also be "flexible." Harriett said, and engage in regular beat patrols when not on assignment as part of the tactical division.

The \$130,000 in unit funding covers the officers' salaries, purchase of two trained police dogs and all expenses related to acquiring and caring for the horse. Harriett sald.

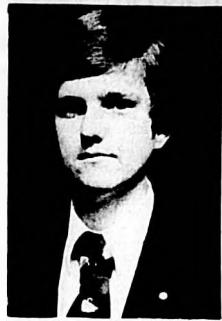
The dogs will live with the officers they are assigned to and patrol with them in specially equipped police cars. The horse will be stabled on land owned by the Sanford police officer who will probably receive the mounted patrol assignment.

The canine division can be deployed for drug detection and tracking supects, and the mounted officer will literally "keep a high profile" from both a vantage point astride the horse and as a public relations tool. Harriett said.

The mounted patrol will also be able to move through congested city streets. alleys and across fields more quickly than a patrol car, the chief said.

Formation of the tactical patrol is "a necessity" in light of Sanford's growth which, in addition to increasing crime, provides the police department with more residents to protect and more land area to cover, Harriett sald.

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Steve Harriett

Noah Had It Better



Auto Aquaplaning

Thursday afternoon as more than 2 inches of the corner of Oak and 20th in Sanford.

Faster than a speeding rowboat but less rain poured down in some areas. Streets were efficient than on dry roads, autos proved a flooded and lawns deluged fading memorles bane to motorists throughout the area of the recent drought. This photo was taken at

Mayor Proposes Tax Increase

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

An 8.7 percent increase in the property tax millage rate was proposed by Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess in his budget message accompanying the 1986-87 proposed budget submitted to commissioners during their regular session Thursday evening.

Fess said after the meeting the increase is needed to generate \$75,000 for the Land Acquisition Fund, as the city continues its search for a new city hall, and \$6,000 for parks and recreation increases in the Teen Canteen and Summer Recreation Pro-

Fess' proposal is in contrast to the city staff budget request, which suggested a decrease from the present 3.9993 percent millage rate, to 3.9578 percent, according to the mayor's budget message. The staff's request

\$1,898,330. City treasurer Madeleine Minns said there was \$1,411,030 to the 1985-86 budget.

"This increase does include much delayed capital projects such as streets and a capital investment of an administrative facility," Fess wrote in his budget message. A.R. Jore of the city's Capital

Facilities Committee recommended Thursday night that \$125,000 be set aside for a new building is found.

Fess said in his budget sources: 36.36 percent Ad Valorem: 11.15 User Fees: 14.44 State: 20.85 Utility Tax: 8.33 Franchise Fees, 8.87 Miscellaneous, and also the implementation of impact fees to fund would generate \$1,838,356, other direct burdens of new new tax year starts October 1.

Fess' millage rate would yield growth on our community. These percentages indicate our dedication to continue to spread the cost of government beyond our existing property owners."

Fess' continued, "If we adopt this budget, we can continue to provide better police, fire, public work services, better recreational facilities, and maintain our administrative preparation for Lake Mary's future.

Two budget worksessions are scheduled: July 24, public works city hall project, if property or a and garage, fire department, communications, and police department will be reviewed; message, "Our 1986-87 budget July 31, central services, planrepresents a mix of revenue ning and zoning, administration,

and recreation will be reviewed. Public hearing dates on the budget will be scheduled following the worksessions. The budget is to be adopted in September, Ms. Minns said. The

Popular Local Dancers Hospitalized

Dead, 4 Injured In Sanford Crash

By Deane Jordan And Susan Loden

A Sanford man was killed and four Sanford residents injured in a three-vehicle accident on rain-slick U.S. Highway 17-92 in that city Thursday.

Dead is James Francis McGuire, 72, of 2013 Grandview Avenue. North, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harricit. McGuire died at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford following the 5:30 p.m. accident. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Injured was Valerie Rye Weld Sr., 43, her daughters, Valerie Jr., 9, and Natalie, 7, all of 600 E. 20th St., and, Mrs. Weld's sister, Miriam Ryc. Wright, 41, of 610 Camellia St. The driver of a third vehicle involved. Fredrick Wayne Rocque, 25, of 731 Baywood Cir., was not injured.

Valerie Weld Jr. was in critical condition today with numerous bruises and abdominal injuries at Orlando Regional Medical Center where the girl was taken by helicopter. According to Harriett the child was being transported to the hospital within 11 minutes of the accident.

Valerie Weld Sr. was in serious condition with broken ribs and right ankle at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and was in intensive care for observation of internal bleeding.

Ms. Wright was in satisfactory condition in the same hospital reportedly with a broken chestbone.

Natalie Weld received a bump and a cut and was treated and released from CFRH.

southbound on U.S. Highway northbound Isuzu driven by Ms. Wright. The impact flipped the small truck onto its side whereupon it was struck by Rocque's northbound frame-and-motor dune buggy. The second impact righted the truck and ejected McGuire, Har-

riett said. McGuire is the 16th traffic fatality of the year in Seminole County.

The women, dance instructors in Sanford, were on their way to a rehearsal for a show to be held this weekend at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando. The event was to have been a 10-year celebration and reunion of bicentennial dance activities.



Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld

From her hospital bed, Ms. Wright said she was driving north on U.S. Highway 17-92 enroute to her dance studio for rehearsal when a vehicle crossed the median from the southbound lane and hit her vehicle head on.

In the passenger's seat of Ms. Wright's car was her sister, Ms. Weld, in the backseat were Ms. Weld's daughters. Valerie Jr., 9, was seated behind her mother on the right was the most

scriously injured.

Ms. Wright said all of the occupants of her car were wearing seatbelts and she credits Valerie Jr.'s seat belt with saving the child's life.

A troop of dancers trained by Ms. Wright and Ms. Weld are scheduled to perform Saturday night at the Bob Carr Center in "Kick for CARE," to benefit a and Natalic, 7. Valerie Jr. who charity. Ms. Wright, who was

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Commissioners According to preliminary police reports, McGuire was southbound on 115 Utrhuser 17-92 when his Datsun pickup truck crossed the median just south of 27th Street and struck a

and the Home Builders Associa- agreed to meet following a distion of Mid-Florida may hammer cussion between Howell and out an agreement over the commissioners at Thursday assessment and collection of night's commission meeting. impact fees. Attorneys for the city and the association will the fees from new construction meet before the next com- in the city to pay the cost of mission meeting July 3 to dis- increased police and fire proteccuss the proposed fees, and seek tion, as well as park and recrean end to the month-long con- ation facilities due to growth.

and John Howell representing the HBA will discuss an ordinance authored by commissioner Buzz Petsos to try to reach a growth. compromise on the hotly de-

Lake Mary city commissioners bated issue. The two attorneys

Commissioners want to collect

The HBA has contended that City attorney Robert Petree the fees cannot be adopted without extensive studies to substanciate the actual cost of expanding city services due to

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Police And Fire Safety Seminar Slated

By Karen Tailey Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's police and fire departments will hold a public safety seminar to follow-up the policesponsored crime prevention rally at the Civic Center on June 10.

The joint forum will be held this fall and will focus on residential and commercial selfprotection measures and those available through the police and fire departments. Sanford Police, and commissioners will discuss the "town hall Chief Steve Harriett said today.

He and Fire Chief Tom Hickson will serve as moderators for presentations their respective departments will make, Harriett said.

many like "town meetings" planned in Sanford on a periodic basis, according to Mayor Bettye

The police-fire forum is only the second of

She would like to see subsequesnt sessions

sponsored by the Sanford City Commission to

enable informal discussion of municipal concerns

for the mutual benefit of residents and commissioners. The city commission sessions will serve as

avenues for perpetuation of the "community spirit and insight" displayed during the crime prevention rally, Mayor Smith said, and will focus on a specific concern or issue.

The sessions will be held in addition to the commission's regular and work shop meetings meeting" concept at an upcoming work session. Mayor Smith said.

The sessions will involve "an open, give and take, atmosphere," providing residents with opportunity to question, request clarification and offer suggestions to commissioners and city staff, Mayor Smith said.

The specific issue or topic would also serve as a spring board for discussion of related concerns between residents, commissioners and city staff, Mayor Smith said. Possible subject matter includes the city's wastewater management project, its road paving program and its growth management plans, she said.

"I think we would all benefit from these informal meetings," Mayor Smith said, "I also feel they would work because of what I saw at the crime prevention rally. Some of the things our residents had to say were as informative as the police department's crime prevention presentations.

Although turnout for the June 10 anti-crime rally was admitedly less than hoped for, the approximately 80 residents who did attend "demonstrated that Sanford citizens care deeply about their city and this type of interest and awareness could be applied to benefit a variety of municipal concerns." Mayor Smith said.

Commissioners would be able to "hear what our residents are thinking, collectively brainstorm the issues with them, and come in with collective solutions and accomplisments."

NATION IN BRIEF

Supreme Court Rules Sexual Harassment Is Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A unanimous Supreme Court ruling that sexual harassment on the job is a form of discrimination will mean greater protection for millions of women who have suffered, court observers say.

Ruling on the subject for the first time, the court said Thursday employees may sue their bosses for sexual harassment under Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act. The justices, however, stopped short of declaring employers liable in all cases of such conduct by managers, as was urged by women's rights groups.

"Without question," wrote Justice William Rehnquist. "when a supervisor sexually harasses a subordinate because of the subordinate's sex, that supervisor discriminates on the basis of sex.'

The court decided a worker does not have to prove that sexual favors were demanded in exchange for job benefits. but merely that "discrimination based on sex has created a hostile or abusive work environment."

Haydon: A Brave Participant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Murray Haydon, a "brave participant in a very important medical experiment," never overcame an infection that developed 11 days after he became the world's third Jarvik-7 artificial heart recipient, doctors said.

Haydon's death Thursday at the Humana Hospital Audubon came 481 days after he received the implant and left Bill Schroeder, in the same hospital, as the only other patient still alive with a permanently implanted Jarvik-7

heart. Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the plastic-and-metal hearts in both men, said Haydon made huge contributions to medicine - especially "the development of successful anti-coagulation therapy for the prevention of strokes."

Schroeder has suffered three strokes since receiving his Jarvik-7 on Nov. 25, 1984, but DeVries said experiments on Haydon, who received his implant Feb. 17, 1985, developed a treatment that "resulted in a period of more than a year without a stroke."

FDA Approves Transplant Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration has cleared for sale a tailor-made protein that acts as a guided missile in the bloodstream and knocks out cells that sometimes attack transplanted kidneys.

The protein, called a monoclonal antibody, will be marketed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J., as a new treatment for reversing acute episodes of kidney

FDA Commissioner Frank Young announced the approval Thursday and said the development was of major importance to the 7,000 Americans who receive kidney transplants each year because rejection can lead to kidney

The antibodies are made to order by new biotechnology processes.

The special antibodies knock out white blood cells, called T-cells, and can halt the kidney rejection process in a matter of minutes, the FDA said. Monoclonal antibodies reversed the rejection process in 94 percent of patients tested in one large trial.

FBI Agent Convicted Of Spying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jurors who convicted Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, said they did not believe the testimony of the Russian woman who lured him into selling out his country for \$65,000 and her sexual favors.

"At first we thought that in some instances she could be telling the truth." foreman Jorge Cuellar said after Thursday's verdict, "but the rest of the evidence outweighed anything she said."

The federal jury sat through 15 weeks of testimony and deliberated four days before deciding that Miller, 49, a former counterintelligence agent, had turned over classified documents for the sexual favors of Ogorodnikova and the promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

Miller, dressed in a three-piece gray suit he had worn almost daily, looked down without expression as the verdicts were read.

Reagan Delivers Essay On Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he hopes the Soviet Union will take advantage of the "moment of opportunity" and buckle down to serious arms negotiations to reduce the superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

In a major address on arms control, which he labeled an "essay on peace." Reagan told graduates of Glassboro High School in New Jersey Thursday that the new Soviet proposal, while flawed, could mark the turning point in arms control negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

"If the Soviet Union proves willing, this (new proposal) can represent a moment of opportunity in relations between our two nations," he said.

Deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian made it clear that Reagan would ignore a resolution passed by the House Thursday urging him to uphold the unratified SALT 2

Tax Plan Inches Toward Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, clearing an unexpected hurdle that sparked doubts about its tax reform bill, finally is set to vote on the radical plan Tuesday, with leaders of both parties predicting overwhelming passage.

Before it can complete action on the sweeping legislation and send it to a conference with the House, however, the Senate must plod through about 60 amendments, most of which are minor and proposed late by lawmakers hoping to win specific items for their states.



Digging In

Happy Police Chief Greg Manning, left, mans shovel for groundbreaking for Longwood's new police station while getting a hand from, left to right, City Commissioners June Lorman and Harvey Smeriison, contractor Bob Hopkins of H&R Builders, Orlando. Also participating in ceremony,

Mayor Larry Goldberg, second from left; Keith Reeves of Architects Design Group, behind Hopkins; and City Administrator Ron Waller, right. The one-story police facility is due for completion in December and will have 9,482 enclosed square feet. The building is to coat \$732,997.

Graham May Veto

Lawmakers: Optometrists May Prescribe Some Drugs

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Now that the Legislature has agreed to let optometrists prescribe a limited number of drugs under limited circumstances, it is up to Gov. Bob Graham to decide whether to sign the bill into law.

If Graham vetoes the bill (SB 3-B), the entire regulatory framework for the profession will "sunset" - or automatically repeal itself - on Oct. 1. Graham killed a similar measure three

Thursday, after lawmakers approved the bill during a special session that lasted two hours and 20 minutes. Graham said he would announce the bill's fate after July 1. He said he must first attend to the host of bills scheduled to become law on

"The movement that took place in the (optometry) bill since 1983 was in the direction of satisfying those concerns we'd outlined," said Graham. "Now the question is whether it went far enough.

House Speaker James Harold Thompson and Senate President Harry Johnston called the special session for 10 a.m. through midnight to deal with the optometry bill and regulatory schemes for doctors, osteopaths, dentists and pharmacists. Graham then extended the session call to let lawmakers debate technical changes in the state budget and other matters.

As expected, lawmakers declined to take up a last-minute insurance proposal from Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The commissioner had hoped for approval of state backing for a private company offering re-insurance for the firms that will be allowed to start self-insurance pools under the landmark insurance reforms approved during the regular

The medical practice bills had been lumped together during the regular session that ended in the wee hours of June 7. They died together

because of a busted deal between negotiators from the House, who favored drug prescriptions by optometrists, and senators who favored the

Florida's optometrists - who hold no medical degree - lobbled heavily to be allowed to use topical drugs to help them diagnose and treat minor eye conditions, saying they offer the only eye care available in some rural counties.

Opthamologists - doctors specializing in eye care - argued that optometrists lack the training to handle the drugs.

The special session also produced bills to:

• Toughen the state's drunken driving laws. Not included were mandatory sentences for repeat offenders or a ban on open alcohol containers in cars. A Johnston proposal to slap mandatory jall sentences on drivers with blood alcohol levels of .20 or higher - twice the legal limit - was killed under House pressure. However, those very drunk drivers will face minimum \$500 fines and sentences of up to nine

Refusal to submit to breath, urine or blood tests would mean loss of license for six months to a year; subsequent refusals would bring suspensions of one year to 18 months.

• Revisions to the \$16 billion state budget. One of the revisions will hold up \$16 million to improve medical conditions in state prisons until Graham presents a plan for those improvements. The other will allow the state to sell bonds under the Conservation and Recreational Lands program without specific permission by the

• A fishing licence bill, added to the special session call by the Senate membership, to allow the state to issue \$10, 10-day freshwater licenses to out-of-state fishermen.

Key Shuttle Program Out

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -Bowing to congressional pressure and major safety problems. NASA has canceled a \$1 billion program to develop hydrogen-fueled shuttle satellite boosters that critics charged were "ultra hazardous."

The decision to scrap the shuttle Centaur project, announced Thursday by NASA Administrator James Fletcher, marks the first major program change since Challenger was destroyed and means lengthy launch delays for two costly, nuclear-powered spacecraft bound for Jupiter and the sun.

It also signals a shift in emphasis toward unmanned flight for many shuttle payloads, officials said.

Independent reviews of the Centaur program were conducted by Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Rep. William Green, R-N.Y. They decided the project should be terminated. although use of the boosters on unmanned Titan and Atlas Centaur rockets will be continued.

"The combination of increasing cost, delays and the safety factor combined to make the Centaur a less desirable system for the shuttle," Green said. "It's still viable for the Titan. This could mean a shift in emphasis towards unmanned flight."

The Centaur rockets, the first hydrogen-fueled boosters designed to be carried into orbit inside the shuttle's payload bay. were required to push the Galileo and Ulysses probes out of Earth orbit for exploration of the sun and Jupiter.

Both spacecraft were to have been launched from shuttles just five days apart in May but safety problems were threatening the project even before Challenger's destruction Jan. 28, which grounded the shuttle program.

Chief among them was a shuttle crew's ability to safely dump explosive fuel overboard in the event of an emergency landing and the threat of radiation releases from Galileo and Ulysses in the event of launch explosions.

Both Galileo and Ulysses are powered by 123-pound radioisotope thermoelectric generators that utilize heat from the decay of highly radioactive plutonium 238 oxide to produce electricity.

A NASA statement said the decision to cancel the shuttle Centaur was made "on the basis that even following certain modifications identified by the ongoing reviews, the resultant stage would not meet safety criteria being applied to other cargo or elements of the space shuttle system."

Because of its complexity, the shuttle Centaur program was plagued by cost overruns and delays throughout its history. NASA already was facing \$250 million in cost overruns, which would put the project in the \$1 billion class.

WEATHER

AREA REPORT: The rains came Thursday flooding streets in Sanford and surrounding areas. There were 1.08 inches of rain recorded at University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center and 1.2 inches at the Casselberry Sewage Treatment Plant. The center reported a high Thursday of 87 degrees and 70 degrees at 8 a.m.

NATIONAL REPORT: Severe thunderstorms pushed across the northern Plains, flooding Casper, Wyo., with more than 2 inches of rain and producing winds of up to 66 mph and hail as big as golf balls. Other storms were reported early today in the Rockies, the eastern Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the mid-Atlantic states, the Gulf Coast and Florida. The storms that roamed the Plains today dumped more than 2 inches of rain in a six-hour period Thursday night in Casper, Wyo... unleashing flash floods that caused property damage, the National Weather Service said. Hail the size of golf balls struck sunset 8:26 p.m.

Bismarck, N.D., and winds of 66 mph were clocked north of Daytona Beach: highs, 8:00 Devils Lake in North Dakota. a.m., 8:33 p.m.; lows, 1:45 a.m., Golf ball-sized hail was also reported in Larson, N.D.; Luling, La.; Lemont, III., and in lows, 2:05 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Wisconsin. Thunderstorms Great Lakes. The heavy rain briefly covered main streets in Traverse City, Mich., and sections of U.S. 31 leading into the city with up to a foot of water, police said. In New York, the opening game of a four-game series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets was rained out Thursday night at Shea Stadium. The game was called after 46 minutes of steady rain. A funnel cloud was sighted near Roscoe in north-central South Dakota, but no damage was reported.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77: overnight low: 71: Thursday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 87 percent: winds: South at 5 mph; rain: 1.10 inch; sunrise: 6:28 a.m.,

SATURDAY TIDES: 1:40 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:20 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:28 a.m., 8:18 Thursday soaked the upper p.m.; lows, 1:36 a.m., 1:54 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST:

> afternoon and evening thunperiod except mainly south scattered thunderstorms. Monday. Lows from the lower 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Highs from upper 80s to lower 90s.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon. High in upper 80s. Light and variable wind. Rain chance 80 percent. Tonight through Saturday...mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely mainly in the afternoon and evening. Low near 70. High in the upper 80s. Low in the lower 70s. Wind light and variable. Rain chance 40 percent tonight...70 percent Saturday.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...wind mostly south less than 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Saturday...variable wind less than 10 Partly cloudy. Chance of mainly kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light derstorms all sections through chop. Wind and seas higher near

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Sanford: Ellen Falk Renee M. Keith Marcus A. White Edward Kriegshaber, Deltona Leola Bell, Oviedo DISCHARGES

Sanford: David E. Wagensomer, Deltona Mary S. Johnson, Osteen BIRTHS Phyllis D. Warren, a baby boy

Victim Identification Begins In Grand Canyon Crash

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) - Keys, Jewelry, currency and teeth are being used to identify 25 charred bodies airlifted from before descending into the the wreckage of a helicopter and plane that collided during a sightseeing tour of the Grand

Canyon, authorities said. transport helicopters flew intothe canyon Thursday to recover the bodies 24 hours after a twin-engine DeHaviland Otter and a Bell 206 jet chopper collided apparently below the

being trained in desert survival mile-deep gorge to begin its probe of the worst American air Germans. erash of the year.

Two National Guard troop began the gruesome task of identifying the victims of Wedforeign tourists.

The airplane carried 20 people and the helicopter, five. Eleven and because the fuel bladders passengers on the plane were are carried in the belly of the from the Netherlands, one was -plane, it created a crematorium - had flown into the plane from -

portation Safety Board team was a trom Switzerland. The other four passengers and the two pilots were Americans. The chopper's four passengers were West

Foreign money, teeth and Meanwhile, forensic teams other items will be a key to identifying some of the victims. whose bodies were burned so nesday's crash, several of them badly they could not be fingerprinted, officials said.

"The (plane) landed belly up

A 14-member National Trans- from South Africa and two were for the people inside," said below, witnesses said. Coconino County Sheriff's Sgt. Wednesday night alone guarding the wreckage.

> veteran Grand Canyon pilots, apparently were flying below the rim when they collided, plunging to a barren desert plateau 800 feet above the Colorado River in flames.

What appeared to be the skid mark of a tire found on the helicopter indicated the chopper

The Federal Aviation Ad-Steve Luckesen, who spent ministration advises the 41 companies operating Grand Canyon aerial tours to fly 2,000 The aircraft, both flown by feet above the rim but does not prohibit them from dipping into the chasm.

Paul Lagendijk, consul general for the Netherlands, arrived to make arrangements to return the bodies of the 11 Dutch

Fourteen of the victims were part of a 19-day tour that left Europe June 9.

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Assailant Brutally Beats 82-Year Old In Her Home An 82-year-old Chuluota

woman, the victim of a brutal beating, remained incoherent and hospitalized in stable, fair condition early Thursday while Seminole County sheriff's deputies tried to figure out who assaulted her and why.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Gilbert said Rose L. Rehlstaub of 251 Seventh St., was attacked between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, while her 10-yearold great-grandson slept nearby.

The boy, John David Wesson. awoke at about 8:30 a.m. and found Mrs. Rehistaub lying injured on the floor of her bedroom. The front door of the Seminole County and forced her home was open and the door to Wesson's bedroom, which was open when he went to bed at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, was day attack the man forced the closed when he awoke, a girl into water and told her to sheriff's report said.

partment rescue workers who were called to the scene reported the beating to sheriff's deputies. Mrs. Rehistaub, who appeared to have chest injuries, a bruised face and possible broken nose, and bruised ribs, was transported by ambulance to Winter backpains, the report said. Park Memorial Hospital, the re-

Gilbert said nothing appeared ened with a gun and demanded

to be missing from the home and a motive for the beating has not been determined. He also said investigators don't yet know what Mrs. Rehistanb was beaten with, but the attack was brutal. Wesson had just moved in with his great-grandmother about three weeks ago and Gilbert said they were the only residents of cash from a man he knows when the home.

GREEN TEETH RAPIST

A 17-year-old Casselberry girl reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a man with dirty, green teeth abducted her at knifepoint from a beach at Red Bug Lake Park in southeast into woods at the rear of the park where he raped her.

After the 4:30 p.m. Wedneswait there for 10 minutes while Seminole County Fire De- he escaped, a sheriff's report said.

The girl reported the assault to Seminole County sheriff's deputies and she was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford by ambulance. because she complained of

ARMED ROBBERY ARREST A man who allegedly threat-

the care of his wife after declin-

ing treatment and hospital

transport. The Lake Mary volunteer fire department has responded to the following calls:

WEDNESDAY

-9:34 p.m., 274 Short St., rescue, Possible cardiac arrest. Transported to South Seminole Community Hospital.

THURSDAY

-4:01 a.m., Interstate 4, 99 mile-marker, eastbound lanes. vehicle fire. The rear axle of a semi-trailer caught fire.

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the victim was parked outside Circus Circus, U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern Park, at about 12:10 a.m. June 1, has been charged with armed robbery.

Eldon Shiver, 46, of 501 Lemon St., Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that another man came out of the bar after the suspect pointed a gun at Shiver. That man told the suspect to "come 434. on." Other persons came out of the bar and the suspect left, a

sheriff's report said. Steven Noc. 23, of 185 Humphrey Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 3:27 p.m. Wednesday and was being held without bond.

ILLEGAL ALIENS WITH DRUGS

Sanford police reported charging two filegal Haittan altens with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and

Police, with a warrant. searched the home at 1703 W. 13th St., Sanford, at about 4 p.m. Wednesday. In addition to the drug charges Jeannot St.

Fleur. 21, was charged with possession of a firearm in a felony. Joseph Cerome Dorius, 24, was also arrested and both were being held without bond.

DUI ARREST The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Randall Scott McLovish, 25, of 655 Jamestown Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 5:10 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on State Road

STRONG ARM

Andres Anthony Davis, 17, of 2230 Church St., Sanford, gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies an identification card with a photo, which he said is of a man who robbed him of \$20 and

pistol whipped another man. Davis said the motorist first took \$20 from him as he walked on Sipes Avenue in Sanford at about midnight Wednesday. Davis, who was on foot followed the man's car and then with the possession with intent to dis- help of an unidentified man, who tribute after a search of their was driving a vehicle, went to

2351 Brisson Drive where the Maitland, on June 10. suspect's vehicle and the identification card found, a sheriff's

report said.

At about 1 a.m. when Davis was on Crawford Drive with James Johnson, 20, also of 2230 Church St., the suspect approached and allegedly drew a revolver and hit Johnson on the back of the head. He drove away and Davis reported the incidents to sheriff's deputies, the report

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen 865 cash, a ring, a gold coin, charms and other items with a combined value of \$465 from the home of Ralph F. Doc. supervisor filed with sheriff's 52. of 2344 Markham Road, deputies.

A radar detector valued at \$225 was stolen from the car of Arlene J. Ruse. of 1964 King Arthur Court, Winter Park, on Tuesday.

A \$200 lawnmower was stolen from a shed at the home of John A. Long. 49. of 2241 Brisson Ave., Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

A \$978 range was stolen from a Greater Construction Co. home being built at 1931 Longpoint Drive, Longwood, between Monday and Wednesday, according to a report a company

has responded to the following a knife. He was reportedly left in

determined, and resulted in fire the house determined it was unoccupied during the fire.

WEDNESDAY

— 10:58 a.m., auto accident. The occupant of a car was injured during a reported collision with a pick-up truck. Mary Harris, 77, 1310 Oleander Ave., reportedly suffered possible head and neck injuries. She was

Cypress Ave., fire. A mattress were reported.

-10:19 p.m., 118 N. Summerlin Ave., rescue. A 58-yearold woman was found unconscious and with an erratic pulse by firemen. She was transported

THURSDAY

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department inch laceration on his neck from

TUESDAY

-4:28 p.m., 1615 Strawberry Ave., fire. The blaze reportedly started on a living room couch. although the cause has yet to be damage to the living room and extensive smoke and heat damage throughout the house before being extinguished. A search of

-8:47 a.m., Seminole Commumty College, rescue. A 38-yearold Sanford woman was sufferning from abdominal pain. She was transported to the hospital.

transported to the hospital.

-1:13 p.m., 25th Street and French Avenue, Wynn Dixte parking lot, rescue. A six month old Deltona boy was accidentally trapped in a car when his mother locked herself out of the vehicle. A Wynn Dixie employee reportedly broke the vehicle's rear window to free the infant. Firemen treated the infant for minor cuts on his arms and legs and left him in the care of his

-4:54 p.m., Eighth Street and tire, possibly caused by a cigarette, caused damage to the bed. its sheets, the room's ceiling and one wall before being extinguished by firemen. No injuries

to the hospital.

-2:30 a.m., 809 W. Eighth Street, rescue. A 29-year-old man reportedly received a half

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On NASA's **Troubles**

The presidential commission chaired by former Secretary of State William Rogers has performed a valuable public service in identifying the numerous problems plaguing this nation's troubled space program.

What emerges from the commission's 256-page report is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration that lacks direction and is beset by conflicting pressures, which deficiencies were responsible for the Challenger disaster that claimed the lives of seven crew members last January. During the course of its four-month investigation, the commission pinpointed the cause of the Challenger explosion and exposed a slipshod NASA management structure that made this tragedy almost inevitable.

The report recounts repeated instances where NASA officials took dangerous shortcuts in order to assure Congress that the shuttle program was operational. Chief among these was the space agency's continued reliance upon a flawed rocket design. Although the shuttle had recorded 24 successful missions before disaster struck, the design flaw had long been known to the project's engineers. Nevertheless, this crucial information was withheld from senior NASA officials, who kept the pressure on middle managers to meet the agency's flight schedules.

This propensity to conceal potentially serious problems was especially evident at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. Ala. In ignoring and then finessing problems with the solid-fuel booster rockets, managers there help to set in motion the deadly chain of events. The tragedy might have been averted had NASA officials heeded warnings from engineers the previous night to delay the launch because of extraordinary cold weather at Kennedy Center. Unfortunately, their concerns were overruled by middle managers determined to get the illfated Challenger into orbit after a succession of delays and talse starts.

Precaution was the watchword during the successful Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs that were considered first and foremost as research and development operations. Since then, however, NASA has dismantled most of its safety and quality-control apparatus for the shuttle program in an attempt to meet ever-more demanding deadlines.

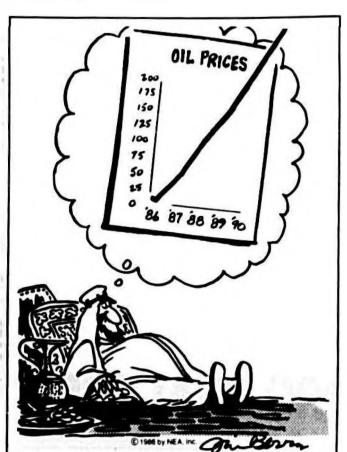
The chief engineer at NASA's Washington headquarters with overall responsibility for safety has only two employees who spend less than a fourth of their time on safety procedures. Incredibly, there was no safety representative on the Challenger mission management team that made crucial decisions during the countdown on Jan. 28, Worse still, the safety and quality-control offices at the Kennedy and Marshall centers are under the direct supervision of the very organizations whose operations they are supposed to monitor.

The commission is correct, therefore, to call for the creation of an independent safety group to ensure that shortcuts in the space program are avoided. Another wise recommendation would have qualified astronauts take more top managerial positions at the

The appointment of a new team of top shuttle managers, headed by Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut, is a step in the right direction. Within a year, Samuel Phillips, a retired Air Force general and former head of the Apollo program, is ecpected to complete his extensive review of NASA's management structure. Finally, NASA chief James Fletcher promises a shakeup throughout the agency.

Aside from key personnel changes, there must be a new attitude at NASA that tempers the agency's can-do approach with a prudent respect for its limitations.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Senators Miss Pleasant Sound Of Music

WASHINGTON (UPI) - You may have heard it said that a Senate quorum call sounds better on television than it does in the chamber.

If senators in the chamber during quorum calls feel that way, it is understandable

According to a spokesman for C-Span, the public affairs network that began "live" telecasts of Senate business this month, classical music is played during non-debate interludes.

But senators in the chamber don't hear chamber music during quorum calls. All they hear is the droning, largely unmelodic voice of a clerk calling the roll of senatorial names.

A Senate spokesmen swears it is not true that

quorum music is provided by Democratic leader Robert Byrd. Although the West Virginia senator plays a fine fiddle, he tends to favor bluegrass tunes. There may have been criticism of some of

C-Span's selections, but never of the performers. Could Byrd help it if he wasn't taught to play

"In the Hall of the Mountain King?" Although he might think of himself as being king of the hill, he must know that 99 other senators have use of the hall.

According to a "Glossary of Scnate Terms" prepared by the Republican Policy Committee, a quorum call "is mainly used as a kind of parliamentary 'timeout' while senators meet on and off the floor to decide how to proceed on a particular piece of legislation."

"Usually, there are several quorum calls on any given day the Senate is in session. It is a routine way of suspending debate without recessing or adjourning the Senate."

That is as diplomatic a way of explaining the quorum call as I have ever read. I was pleased to find the policy committee adhering to the tradition of senatorial courtesy even it its "Guide for TV."

As the guide booklet points out, "With nationwide, gavel-to-gavel television coverage beginning in June, millions of Americans are now able to see for themselves the day-to-day business of the Senate."

If that form of self-enlightenment also includes becoming better acquainted with classical

music, so be it. Sure beats tuning in during a filibuster.

The committee tells us. "The longest uninterrupted speech in Congress was by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who talked for 22

hours and 26 minutes in 1953." More than 22 hours is a long time to go without a refreshing shot of classical music. Or bluegrass either, for that matter.

Although the guide doesn't deal with "absentecism." that subject is covered in a Senate document published last year. Under the heading "if your senator is not in the chamber." it notes that "senators are among the busiest of individuals, having a multitude of responsibilities requiring their personal attention.

"If your senator is not on the floor, or in his-her office attending to the many problems and requirements of his-her constituents, he-she is probably engaged in a committee hearing or investigation.

Or possibily in a Senate television studio listening to a quorum call.

SCIENCE WORLD Rabies **Epidemic** Threat

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - An epidemic of rabies among wild animals is slowly spreading northward from the Southern United States but health officials say fewer people than ever before are catching the deadly disease.

"It's a combination of a new vaccine and public awareness about the risk of rables," said Dr. Daniel B. Fishbein, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "That doesn't mean, however, people should not be on the lookout."

Rables is a frightening disease that is untreatable after symptoms appear and is almost always fatal. There are only three cases in medical literature of people with rables who have survived - with neurological complications - and some doctors question the validity of the reports.

The deadly rables virus is passed to humans by infected animals. almost always through a bite that has broken the skin. There have been cases where the virus has been passed from the saliva of a rabid animal through a cut or open wound in human skin, but doctors say this is extremely rare.

Once infected, a person can carry' the dormant virus within their muscle tissue from nine days to years, with no symptoms to warn them of impending danger. But eventually the virus will spread to the brain and quickly destroy the central nervous system.

Doctors still are not sure exactly how the virus works. But once it has spread, the victim suffers fatigue, headaches, depression and a slight

These symptoms are followed by an increased sensitivity to touch, light and noise. The victim will sweat and salivate, develop muscle spasms and eventually paralysis.

Victims also have such a loathing at the thought of drinking fluids that the disease is sometimes called hydrophobia. Finally the patient will slip into a coma and almost certainly die.

It is a horrible, painful death that has struck fear in millions around the world.

Since a new vaccine was devloped in 1980, an average of only two Americans a year have died from the disease. Before the vaccine, the U.S. death toll averaged 40 a year. according to the CDC.

But in developing countries, the disease in humans is still rampant and health officials warn tourists, especially those visiting Mexico, to be wary of stray pets and wild animals.

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WILLIAM RUSHER

Waldheim Problem

largely powerless president is a sharp reminder that much perhaps most - of the rest of the world has a very different perspective on many matters than do the United States and Israel.

On the narrow issue of Waldheim's culpability in the matter of his military service, the returns are probably not yet all in. At a minimum, he concealed the fact that he served as a staff officer of the German army in the Balkans. and it seems unlikely that in that capacity he was totally unaware (as he now claims) of the atrocities for which his commander was later executed. Whether he participated in them is still an open question. but Israeli Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai stated just four days before the election that his government had been unable to turn up any firm evidence that Waldheim personally took part in atrocities.

Should his record, as established to date, have disqualified Waldheim for the Austrian presidency, and earlier from serving as secretary general of the United Nations? A great many former German officials. including some high commanders not personally guilty of atrocities. have subsequently served honorably in important political posts: but they have almost always undergone "de-Nazification" first: i.e., they have publicly acknowledged and repented their previous allegiance. Waldheim has never been de-Nazified, and indeed claims to have been perilously anti-Nazi and therefore in no need of shriving.

However we come down on the question of Waldheim's moral qualifications to serve as president of Austria. Americans certainly need feel no special sympathy for this

Austria's election of Kurt man. His allegiance, during his United Nations, was to the nations of the Third World, which (together with the communist bloc) dominated the organization and elected him. On more than one occasion — most notably during the Vietnam War -Waldheim openly clashed with U.S. policy, to the gratification of his supporters.

> But it is right here — in the matter of "world opinion" as reflected in the U.N. General Assembly - that an important point manifests itself. Time and again, on issues involving the Middle East, the United States and Israel find themselves almost totally isolated. Occasionally Britain or France, and one or two minor nations, may join us; sometimes not even that. Even the recent report of the Italian prosecutor of the Achille Lauro hijackers, which reflects this widely held attitude, sounded strangely "out of sync" to the American ear: He went out of his way to speak sympathetically of the struggle of the Palestinian Arabs to recover their "homeland," even as he condemned the hijackers and demanded that severe penalties be imposed on them.

The point is that there is far more sympathy for the Palestinian cause in the rest of the world than there is, generally speaking, in the United States and Israel. And difficult as it may be for Americans to accept the idea, the rest of the world also looks at the whole subject of World War II rather differently than we do.

Everyone - or at least most rational people everywhere agrees that Hitler was a monster. But the peoples of the Third World. not having been directly involved in World War II, tend to regard it as essentially just another battle among the major powers for world domination.

WASHINGTON WORLD SALT 2 Doubts All Gone

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Mankind will never forgive us" if the superpowers did not put a cap on the nuclear arms race.

Those were the words of an ailing Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev after he and President Jimmy Carter signed the SALT 2 nuclear treaty in a glittering ceremony at an opulent palace in Vienna on June 18, 1979.

The treaty permitted some advances in nuclear weapons on both sides, required the superpowers to retire a certain number of weapons, and generally established a parity of their arse-

It represented an extension of a promise by the United States and the Soviet Union that holding down an explosion of nuclear weapons of warfare would serve the interests of both sides.

After the signing, conservatives on Capitol Hill, reinforced by the Reagan presidential candidacy, mounted a major campaign to defeat ratification of the treaty. Then the ensuing Soviet invasion of Afghanistan killed any hope of Senate approval of the treaty.

But when Reagan assumed office in 1981, he pledged not to undercut the unratified treaty and to stay within its limits as long as the Soviets did not undermine it.

In the years that passed, the administration frequently called the Soviets' hand on the treaty, and claimed violations by the Kremlin by deploying what the United States viewed as a new missile, the S-25. and breaking other provisions by coding its testing.

But nevertheless, it appeared to be in the U.S. Interests to abide by the treaty.

Last week, the president, faced with decisions on introducing new weaponry, made it quite clear that he had decided to renounce the

Up to that time, there had been various interpretations of a May 27 statement that the United States might no longer abide by the treaty if the Russians did not stop their violations. That announcement was viewed by many lawmakers as leaving Resent an out where he could retreat from the tough stand if he wanted to.

His renunciation of the treaty will permit the United States to forge ahead now with plans to arm the 131st B-52 bomber with cruise missiles, and then more of the same.

The question is: Will Americans and the world feel safer from a nuclear conflict because there will be more B-52 bombers armed with cruise missiles in the U.S. arsenal?

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican Debt Threatens U.S. Banks

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials have been painting rosy assurances that a default by Mexico on its foreign loans would not be disastrous for U.S. banks. Internal figures we've obtained from Treasury sources tell a different story.

Most of the \$24.4 billion, which Mexico owes U.S. banks, is held by the 10 biggest financial institutions in this country. They have so much money tied up in Mexico that a default by the Mexican government would have a serious, possibly catastrophic effect on the U.S. banking industry.

The alarming 1985 figures (which have shown some improvement) reveal that eight of the Top Ten have sunk more than one-third of

their primary capital in Mexican loans, carelessly granted in the palmy days of Mexico's all-too-brief oll bonanza. One bank, First Chicago, is carrying \$1 billion in Mexican paper - almost two-thirds of its capital.

President Reagan gave a broad hint that the White House takes the Mexican debt situation seriously when he told the press last week about Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's secret, apparently unprecedented trip to Mexico to help negotiate a new settlement with International

But earlier, Assistant Treasury Secretary David C. Mulford offered a remarkably confident view of the crisis when he testified before a Senate subcommittee. Rescue packages would forestall a Mexican default, he indicated, and besides,

default would not be the end of the world for U.S. banks. This breezy attitude was echoed

by William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in an interview with our associate Michael Binstein last week. He acknowledged that the crash of world oil prices had hurt

Mexico. And he admitted that "some kind of special arrangements will have to be made" for Mexico to meet its interest payments. But Seidman then offered an intriguing observation: "The only kind of default that might bring real challenge to the (U.S. banking) system would be a change (in

Mexico) to a communist government that renounced all debt and borrowed money from the Russians." A default by the present non-communist government would have no more than a manageably

adverse effect on U.S. banks, Scidman indicated,

Here are the 1985 Treasury fig-

Two big banks had more than half their capital tied up in Mexican paper. Bankers Trust held \$1.3 billion in loans to Mexico, or 55.5 percent of its capital. Manufacturers Hanover had \$1.6 billion, or 54.8 percent exposure.

The rest of the Top Ten, in order of their percentile exposure in Mexican loans are: Chemical Bank, \$1.4 billion (48.6 percent): Bank of America (second largest bank in the country), \$2.5 billion (48 percent); Citibank (largest), \$2.9 billion (43.5 percent): Morgan Guaranty, \$1.4 billion (37.6 percent); Chase Manhattan, \$1.4 billion (34.8 percent); Continental Illinois, \$585 million (25.9 percent), and Security Pacific, \$500 million (23.9 percent).

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Soviets Allow Farmers Return To Chernobyl Disaster Area

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union, brushing aside the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, announced ambitious plans to more than double its nuclear energy output in the next five years and said farming had resumed on land near the crippled reactor.

Some 1,500 delegates to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament. Thursday unanimously approved Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious five-year plan to increase nuclear energy output, trade with the West and to crackdown on corruption in hopes of lifting the Soviet economy from its doldrums by 1990.

The plan calls for increasing the amount of electricity produced by nuclear power stations from 167 billion kilowatt hours to 390 billion by the end of the decade — a more than 100 percent rise.

The Tass news agency reported Thursday farming had resumed on six farms near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant after being "interrupted" by the April 26 accident. It said the health of the farmers, who are growing potatoes and fodder, was being monitored and new crews would come to replace them in 10 days.

"Having checked the fields, experts determined there was no danger and that it was possible to start cultivating crops and preparing fodder." said the brief report.

A Western diplomat, responding to the Tass report, said, "I can't believe the crop would be very safe if the situation is still that chancey for humans. It's no way to advertise potatoes."

Even if the levels of radiation are not harmful to human health, long-living isotopes such as cessium present in the soil are absorbed and incorporated into the plant.

Hijack Turncoat To Testify

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - A Palestinian guerrilla who told investigators he tried to stop the murder of American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was expected to testify today in the Achille Lauro hijack trial.

Of the four Palestinians charged with seizing the Italian luxury liner off the coast of Egypt Oct. 7, only Ahmad Marouf Al Assadi has renounced terrorism and cooperated with Italian authorities.

Assize Court Judge Lino Monteverde commented during Thursday's session that many hostages told investigators Assadi showed "more humanity" toward them than the other hijackers during the three-day ordeal.

During the pretrial investigation Assadt said he tried to intervene Oct. 8 when the leader of the hijackers, Magied Al Al Molqi, 23, ordered the crippled passenger separated from other U.S. hostages and pushed in his wheelchair to the poop deck.

Assadi said he pleaded with Molqi not to kill Klinghoffer, 69, of New York but Moloi told him to be silent or he would be disarmed and put with the hostages.

159 Dead In Prison Riots

LIMA. Peru (UPI) — Peru's worst prison rioting in history has left at least 159 Maoist guerrillas and soldiers dead at an island fortress facility and two other penal institutions.

Military authorities late Thursday declared the El Fronton Island prison and the San Pedro and Santa Barbara facilities restricted military zones and said they were trying to identify the dead.

Scores of soldiers and rebel inmates were injured in the coordinated prison uprisings, which began before dawn Wednesday at El Fronton and lasted more than 35 hours. Sources in Peru's presidential palace said reports the death toll had climbed to 400 from the rioting were "totally exaggerated."

More than 1,000 of the Maoist Shining Path rebels are in Peruvian prisons, where authorities permit them nearly

In a military bulletin, the government said bodies of at least 30 inmates were recovered at El Fronton and more appeared to be buried in a maze of tunnels underneath the

"Because of the ruinous condition of the pavilion, the number of cadavers still in the prison cannot be determined," the statement said. "A still undetermined number have died trapped or buried in the collapse of tunnels and galleries that had been constructed."

.Accident

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scheduled to dance in that ballet said she doesn't know if the show will go on.

"The only thing Valerie and I can do at this point is see if the dancers want to continue with the program. I'm sure they will do what Val and I feel is best. I'm sure they can do the ballet without me and without Val, but I don't know if they will want to," Ms. Wright said.

The women were also plannperformance of a ballet based on - crash.

the Constitution. The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole has hopes of performing We the People on the north lawn of Sanford City Hall in celebration of the Constitution's 200 birthday in 1987. Sanford officials are supporting the plans.

Valerie Weld Sr. was also injured in another car accident in June of 1982 that took the life of her mother, Corrine Evans Rye. 77, of 307 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. In that accident the women's car collided with a truck carrying cows at Sanford Ave. and 25th St. in Sanford. Mrs. Rye died July 29, 1982, ing to stage in Sanford the first - from the injuries received in that

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AREA DEATHS

EMMA K. BAUCHLE

moved to Altamonte Springs

from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1974. She

was a homemaker and a

member of St. John Lutheran

Church, Winter Park. She was

an American Red Cross volun-

teer and a member of Altamonte

Springs Homeowners Associa-

Mrs. Emma K. Bauchle, 85, of

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Fla Progress		3841
Freedom Savings		1012
HCA		3810
Hughes Supply		2512
Morrison's	2334	2370
NCR Corp		52
Plessey	34%	35%
Scolly's	17	1730
Southeast Bank		4314
SunTrust		50

King County," she said.

Methodist. of arrangements.

Lt. Col. William R. Jackson Jr., 66, of 653 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 13, 1919 in Cordele. Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Home, Altamonte Springs, is in Survivors include two sons, Philadelphia in 1974. He was charge of arrangements.

retired from the Air Force and was a retired chief of the collec-

Survivors include his wife, Clearwater, and William A., Winter Park; two sisters. Virginia McGlanry, Belle Glade,

Directors after their review.

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The breakthrough is the apparent documentation of the

city's proposed impact fees.

Petsos held up a thick file of data

collected in developing the fees.

and said the information was

developed from more than two

years of study by the growth fee

committee. He said the HBA had

not requested the information.

eventhough it has been avail-

Petsos said there is a sense of

urgency in adopting the fees.

with much new construction

slated to begin soon. He pointed

to the Hills of Lake Mary development of 320 homes. "That's

considerable revenue we could

threats (of court action against

the city) over the fees prior to

realizing we have back-up in-

formation on their develop-

ment." Petsos continued. "I

don't believe the fees would be

contested (by the HBA) after

reviewing this information. I

Howell responded after the

meeting, "The big question is documentation." "If the doc-

umentation substanciates the

fees, I think all the other pro-

blems (mostly the language of

Petsos' proposed ordinance), can

be worked out. We just want a

fair and equitable impact fee

"The city has made an effort

to work with us. They have

responded to our concerns,"

Howell continued, adding that

the final decision to drop their

protest of the fees would be

made by the HBA Board of

More Poisoned

Excedrin Found

SEATTLE (UPI) - Police in a

Seattle suburb searched stores

for Extra-Strength Excedrin

after a third bottle of the pain

remedy with signs of tampering

was found by officials in-

about 40 retail outlets began

Thursday night after his de-

partment was told by the Food

and Drug Administration that a

sample of Extra-Strength

Excedrin turned in by Johnny's

Food Center earlier in the week

FDA officials in Seattle said

they could not confirm that

cyanide was found in a third

bottle. But Susan Hutchcroft, an

FDA spokeswoman, said a third

bottle that apparently was

tampered with - and that came

from Kent - was sent to the FBI

Earlier Thursday, it was con-

firmed that a second person

from the suburb of Auburn,

about five miles from Kent, died

In both cases, the victims

apparently had taken Extra-

Strength Excedrin and bottles of

the drug found in their homes

contained capsules with cya-

Corinne Fligner said Thursday

that tests on blood serum taken

from Bruce Nickell, 52, a state

transportation maintenance

worker from Auburn, found

cyanide. Nickell collapsed in his

home June 5 after taking an

Extra-Strength Excedrin capsule

eyanide death of Sue Snow, 40,

an Auburn bank manager who

also apparently took an Extra-

Strength Excedrin capsule be-

The Excedrin bottle found in

Snow's home, the one from the

Nickell residence and the bottle

from the Kent grocery store bore

the same lot number - 5H102.

Fligner said while there have

been no other deaths in King

County in recent months linked

to cyanide, investigators would

re-evaluate cases in which the

cause of death was thought to be

"We are actually probably

looking at four or five deaths in

fore she collapsed June 11.

authorities said.

routine.

Monday, officials disclosed the

and died at a Scattle Hospital.

Deputy Medical Examiner

from acute cyanide poisoning.

for further chemical analysis.

'tested positive for cyanide."

linked to poisoned capsules.

ordinance," he said.

think the fees are reasonable.'

'The HBA has made velled

lose," Petsos said.

The fees are the same proposed in the city's proposed and now shelved voluntary fair share/building moratorium ordinance. The HBA threatened to take the city to court over that document. The ordinance imposed a building moratorium except for those construction projects paying the fees.

The fees the two attorneys will discuss are:

 Residential Dwelling Units: police, \$42; fire, \$100; parks and recreation, \$125: total, \$267.

 Multi-Family Residential Dwelling Units: police. \$42; fire. \$82: parks and recreation, \$125: total, **\$249**,

- Commercial: police, 4¢ per square foot; fire, 9¢ per square foot: total, 13¢ per square foot.

- Industrial: police, 4¢ per square foot; fire. 7¢ per square foot: total, 11¢ per square foot.

- Office: 4¢ per square foot: fire. 16¢ per square foot; total, 20¢ per square foot.

Earlier in the meeting, commissioners agreed to hire the consulting engineer's firm Briley, Wild, and Associates, Ormond Beach, to do a study further substanciating the impact fee schedule. The report is due eight weeks from today. The study is to cost no more than \$4.000. Commissioners Charlie Webster, Russ Megonegal, Petsos, Paul Tremel, and Ken King unanimously supported the hiring of the consultant.

Petsos said if the study recommends fees higher than those now being considered, the ordinance can be redrawn to reflect the higher costs and fees.

— Paul Schaefer

Retail Costs Rise 0.2%, **But Consumer Gains Intact**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retail costs rose 0.2 percent in May in pace with rising gas prices. ending a 90-day deflationary binge but not yet eroding real gains to consumers over the first five months of the year, the Labor Department said today.

The annual rate of deflation for the first five months of 1986 was 1.4 percent, a sharper drop in prices than any start of a year on record. In contrast, prices rose by 3.8 percent in 1985, Bureau of Labor Statistics analysts said.

The price of gasoline rose for the first time since January, by 2.5 percent, following a 26.5 percent plunge in the preceeding three months. Prices have fallen at an annual rate of 49.2 percent over the last five months. Jackman sald.

Household energy costs, on the other hand, continued their lowered the price retailers pay decline. Fuel oil prices fell 5.1 for goods at a record annual rate percent in May and charges for of 11.7 percent. electricity and natural gas slipped back by 0.9 percent and 0.1 percent, respectively, the bureau said.

Food and beverage costs rose 0.4 percent following a 0.2 percent increase in April. Fruits and vegetables were 3.4 percent more costly, cereals and bakery products up 0.4 percent, meats. poultry, fish and eggs all up 0.3 percent.

Charges for restaurant meals rose 0.5 percent.

The cost of medical care rose 0.6 percent in May, mirroring a 0.6 increase the previous month. Drugs and medical supplies rose 0.3 percent and medical service costs increased 0.7 percent.

Prices for apparel and upkeep. on the other hand, declined last month by 0.2 after registering its first increase of the year in April.

Entertainment costs rose 0.4 percent as did the general index for other goods and services, the bureau sald.

The May increase in the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index followed declines of 0.4 percent in both February and March and 0.3 percent in April. It was the first increase since January, when prices rose by 0.3 percent.

The producer price index, a measure of wholesale costs, increased 0.6 percent in April, according to figures released last

The increase follows an unprecedented four-month wholesale price rollback that

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The department's increased responsibilities prompted Harriett to "study and consider possible approaches to meaningfully address some of the crime issues we have before

He came up with "the tactical approach, a specialized unit for ready deployment. I feel it will be an effective and helpful tool to address the crime problems we face through city growth."

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-828 -LIBRARY FURNITURE EQUIPMENT CONSULTANTS
THE BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL vestigating two cyanide deaths 55 287.055 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Engineering Services for Police Lt. Jim Everett in the Lobrary Furniture/Equipment suburb of Kent said the search of

> SCOPE OF SERVICES: Services and products re-quested will include, but not be

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limited to, the following: I. Interaction with the Project Architect and Owner to Insure that the Furnishings Program does not violate the architectur al design

prehensive program for library furnishings and equipment and and economical acquisition 3. Prepare furnishing and equipment plan based on

2. Preparation of a com-

Owner's layouts, Architect's utility plans, including preliminary budget requirements. 4. Prepare separate package of shelving requirements in-

cluding designation of existing shelving and proposed reloca-tion to new facilities as well as specifications for new shelving. inventory existing shelving with 5. Development of Itemized

Furnishings and Equipment specifications in keeping with governmental requirements including materials, construction. performance and submission to the Owner of clear and precise bid documents. Assistance to the Owner in the bid process as required. All specifications will include inside delivery, placement, set up, ready for use. Preliminary equipment and furniture list has been prepared by Owner and should be used as the basis for program development by the Consultant.

4. Submission to Owner of samples of finishes, color lines. fabrics, product literature. technical specifications, etc., prior to finalization of

specifications. Coordinate the Furnishings and Equipment program to a time best suited to the Expansion Program Schedule (Schedule available at no cost in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W228, San-

8. Meet with representative of the Owner, Architects and Contractor as required.

GENERAL SELECTION CRITERIAWILL INCLUDE: 1. Past performance of firm in public library activities in Florida. Title abd brief description of each project to include: -Client (contact person address and telephone nu

-Year completed -Duration of each project -Nature of work involved in each project

-- Total cost -Sample of Final Documents Associated with Project 2. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in

will be reviewed based upon:

projects of a similar nature

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d. Ability to meet the schedule

Expressions of Interest will be

evaluated using the advertised

criteria. A shart list will be

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a timely fashion). 3. Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts or pro-By: Sharon L. Stearns perty interests for this project President ADDRESS OF OWNER only. Include a notarized statement certifying that no member 950 South Winter Park Drive of your firm ownership, man-Suite 107

agement of staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County. 4. Methodology proposed accomplish assignments. 5. Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined Notary Public. above or they will not be consid-

State of Florida at Large ered. REVIEW CRITERIA: My Commission Expires The Expressions of Interest

As referred to in Paragraph 3 above, Proof of Publication of a. Experience on other public b. Quality of previous work Statutes. c. Methodology proposed to

ATTACH PROOF OF PUBLICATION
Publish June 20, 27 & July 4, 11,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 719 South Woodland Boulevard DeLand, Florida 32720

June 16, 1966 CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS MINI-CONTRACTS

Sealed bids will be received in the downstairs Conference Room of the District Office. Department of Transportation, 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida (Mailing Address: P.O. Box 47, DeLand. Florida 32721-0047) until 10:30 A.M. (DeLand Local Time) on Thursday, the 10th of July, 1964 for the following work.

NOTE

Proposal forms will not be

issued after 10:30 A.M. (DeLand Local Time) Wednesday, July 9,

PUTNAM COUNTY (DTO FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NO. 76666-2564, SR 26 AT C-21 Work consists of widening and resurfacing including limerock base, asphaltic con-crete, grassing, extending box culvert, inlets, manholes, con crete pipe, corrugated metal pipe, traffic signalization, signing and striping at the intersec-tion of SR 26 and C-21 In Melrose. (WPA No. 5116127) (120

Calendar Days)
SEMINOLE COUNTY (DTO FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB. NO. 77646-1518, SR 424 Work consists of widening and resurfacing including limerock base, asphalticf concrete, grassing, traffic signalization, signing and striping at the tersection of SR 426 and Red Bug Lake Road in Slavia. (WPA 5117420) (40 Calendar Days)

THE ABOVE PROJECT HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS A DBE SET-ASIDE PROJECT FOR COMPETITION SOLELY AMONG THOSE CON TRACTORS WHICH HAVE BEEN CERTIFIED AS A DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE BY THE DE-PARTMENT'S OFFICE OF MINORITY PROGRAMS. BID PROPOSALS WILL BE PRO-VIDED ONLY TO THOSE CERTIFIED DBE CON-

NO BID BOND REQUIRED Wage Rates: Pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage rates for projects included in this Notice shall be \$3.35 per hour.

TRACTORS.

List of bidders will not be given out 72 hours prior to the letting.
The State of Florida De-

partment of Transportation, in accordance with the Provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights act 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be dis-criminated against on the grounds of race, color or na tional origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO APPROXIMATE QUANTITY SUBSCRIBERS: NONE FURNISHED WITH MINI CONTRACTS All work is to be done in

accordance with the plans and project specifications of the State of Florida Department of Transportation.

Unless otherwise notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, bid tabulations will be posted in the downstairs Conference Room of the DeLand District Office, 719 South Boulevard, DeLand, Florida on

the 7th day from the letting date. Upon posting, it will be the Department's intent to award to the low bidder. Any bidder who feels he is adversely affected by the Department's Intent to award to the low bidder must file with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings, 405 Suwannee Street, Tallahassee, Florida, a written Notice of Profest within 72 hours of posting of the bid tabulations.

A protest filed prior to the notice of Decision to Solicit Bids or the intended decision to award a contract shall be newed within the time limits provided in Subsection (1).

Additionally, a formal written profest setting forth a short and plain statement of the matters asserted by the protestor must be filed with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings within 10 days of the Preliminary Notice of Protest. In accordance with section 120.53 (5), Floride Statutes, failure to file a protest within the time prescribed in Section 120.53 (5), Florida Statutes shall constitute a waiver of the proeedings under Chapter 120.

Florida Statutes. Orders for these do should be directed to J.C. Col lins, Mini-Contract Administrator, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 47, DeLand, Florida 32721-0047. There will be no charge for

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION C.A. BENEDICT, P.E. Deputy Assistant Secretary District 5 blish: June 20, 27, 19845

DED-123 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminale County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice the fictitious name, to-wit: Promotional Mar keting Advertising Company, under which it is engaged business at 1340 Bennett Drive.

in the City of Longwood. That the party interested in said business is as follows: Promotional Marketing, Inc. Dated at Longwood, Se County, Florida, June 10, 1984. Publish June 13, 20, 27 & July 4,

DED-87

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1520 5. Hwy. 17-92, Langwood. Seminole County, Florida 32750 FACTORY OUTLET BED DING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

/s/ Freida Hedglin Publish June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986. **DED-47**

Statutes 1957.

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To wit: Section 865.09 Florida

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1960 W. Chapman Rd., Oviedo, Seminale County, Florida 32745 under the fictitious name of J.R.'s PETS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions

/s/ J. Ronald Henderson /s/ Charlotte Henderson Publish June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986. DED-44

of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANKA INDUSTRIES. INC. desires to engage in business under the fictilious name of A U T O M A T E D C O P Y SYSTEMS, at 4405 Parkway Commerce Center, Unit 1, Build ng 406C, Orlando, FL 33864 and intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Saminole County, Flerida.

Dated at Clearwater, Florida this 14th day of May, 1986. DANKA INDUSTRIES, INC. BY: DANIEL M. DOYLE,

President Publish June 4, 13, 20, 27, 1986

Albert T., Winter Springs, Richard W. . Buffalo; five grandchildren; two great-

336 Citrus St., Altamonte grandchildren. Springs, died Tuesday at Winter Garden Chapel Home for Park Memorial Hospital. Born Funerals, Orlando, is in charge May 26, 1901 in Germany, she

LT. COL. WILLIAM R. JACKSON JR.

tion division of the Internal Revenue Service. He was a

Ruby-John; two sons, Walt H., Jacksonville: mother, Llewellyn, and Lynn Nichols, Clayton, Ga.: four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

prepared of three (3) firms. The intent of the final selection will be to negotiate a contract with the Consultant to perform the work for Seminale County as described above. All prespective professionals are hereby cautioned not to

contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. All contacts must be channeled through Jean Rhein, Library Services Director, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 490. Firms desiring to provide

Professional Services above described shall submit in one original and six (6) copies. SEALED Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 2:00 P.M., Wadnesday, July 02, 1906. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233. Senford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the apecified time has arrived and no submission received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned

to the Sender unopened.

IF MAILING SUBMISSION,
MAIL TO: P.O. Bex 2117, ord, FL 32772-2119. IF DELIVERING SUB-LIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 E

FIRST STREET, ROOM W216, SANFORD, FL. Questions regarding this solicitation should be directed to Irene Paino, Contracts Analyst,

(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: June 20, 1984 DED-119

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDAL COUNTY OF SEMINOLE) \$5:

1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 845.09 Florida Statutes. 2. It is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of SNELLING AND SNELLING located at 750

South Winter Park Drive, Suite

enterprise, and the extent of the

The undersigned, under oath

107 in the City of Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida. 3. Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute. 4. Those interested in said

NAME OF OWNER & ASSOCIATES, INC. INTEREST SIGNATURE OF OWNER

interest of each, is as follows:

Casselberry, Florida fore me at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida, this 13th day of June, 1986. /s/ Laura Marie Massey

this intention to register if filed herewith pursuant to the pro-visions of Section 865.09 Florida

DED-128

Friday, June 20, 1986

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

The minor league is the feeder system for nearly all of today's major league baseball stars. The Seminole Softball Club serves in the same capacity for Seminole County's high school softball

Most of the current high school standouts in the county either received their start or at sometime in their careers played at the Seminole Softball Club. which has built a national reputation for excellence since its beginning.

The Seminole Softball Club was the idea of Roger Richardson. He was the president the club's first two years and he wrote the rulebook for the organization.

The club officially formed in 1982 after a year of planning. Richardson became the president. Charlie Sims was the vice-president. Don Jonas was the fundraiser. Janice Davis was the secretary and Mike Averill was one of the more influential coaches involved.

"It was basically those four and myself who got the ball rolling." Richardson said. "We all felt we weren't going to get the financial support or correct guidelines under the boys' program.

The SSC was formed because of the club's dissatisfaction with playing under the Seminole Pony Baseball charter. Richardson said softball was started at Seminole Pony in 1980 after the courts ruled that girls could not be denied the right to play baseball.

Richardson's group tried two years under the program, but playing by the boys' baseball requirements for rosters and tournaments hindered the softball operation.

The SSC has three divisions: Starlings (10 year olds and under). Hawks (12 year olds and under) and Eagles (15 year olds and under). The league started with 16 teams in 1982. It fielded 26 teams this year with over 450 players.

Although the group broke away from Pony Baseball, it remained on the same complex. using the northwestern area at Five Points just off State Road 419 near Winter Springs to develop its two fields, which Richardson said both have good

Richardson's group also struck a deal with the county where it would provide the maintenance for the fields. The SSC pays the county \$9.50 per game for its upkeep. It was a good move since the softball fields are among the most well-groomed in the state, according to Richardson.

Under the SSC, the group made several changes. Amateur Softball Association (ASA) rules were adopted, all-star teams were allowed to play tournaments before the regular season ended, the division-winning manager wasn't automatically

Softball

the all-star manager, and a "B" team was established for all-star tournaments.

Richardson considered the last move to be one of the group's best. It allowed more of the talented players, who didn't the better youngers players -

'We've always had enough girls for two all-star teams." Richardson said Wednesday. the "B" team, which helps their

Success, too, has come more quickly than Richardson expected. The past two seasons. the SSC has sent its 15 and under all-star team, the Seminole Savages, to the ASA National Tournament and the Savages recorded their highest finish every, third, in last year's

This season, the Seminole Softball Club has another strong group of all-star teams led by the

The Savages feature a number of players who were outstanding

The impact of the Seminole Softball Club on prep teams is reflected in the 1986 Evening Herald All-County Softball Team. Among the 11 players onthe first team, nine played in the Seminole Softball Club some-

As the caliber of play in the Seminole Softball Club continues to increase, the future of Seminole County prep softball

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make the first all-star team, to participate. And it gave some of the 13 and 14 years in particular - an all-star team on which to develop their skills. Most all-star teams are dominated by the 15 year olds in the 13 to 15 age division.

"We play our youngers girls on development."

Richardson said other leagues have now adopted the "B" team format for tournaments. "A lot of clubs are going to training teams, although they do let 15 year olds play on the teams and we don't." he said.

The future, too, looks bright. Richardson said a combination concession stand, clubhouse and bathroom facilities is also in the works. He said 80 percent of the money, labor or materials has already been donated by parents and businesses associated with the Seminole Softball Club.

The Seminole Hawks, the 12 and under all-star team, also advanced to the national tournament a year ago.

Hawks who have gone unbeaten in winning every tournament they have entered and the Savages who are looking for a third straight national tournament berth.

in Seminole County high school play this past season including Lake Brantley's Heather Meyer. Oviedo's Jodie Switzer and some with great potential for the future including Lake Howell's Brooke Burns and Rixja Millwood and Oviedo's Anna

time in their careers.



catcher Leslie Barton reaches for the ball. Millwood and played for the highly successful Seminole Softball Club.

Rixja Millwood takes a mighty swing and foul tips a pitch as Barton are two of the area's top younger players who have

-Tragedy[.]

Sports World Mourns Death Of Maryland's Bias

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - From Boston Garden to the Maryland campus. the sports world expressed shock over Len Bias' death.

The former Terrapin star, selected No. 2 overall in Tuesday's NBA draft by the world champion Boston Celtics, died of apparent cardiac arrest Thursday.

"I love you Leonard, and I miss you. I'll e you in heaven some day." Maryland coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell said. "He's like a son to me."

Celtics President Red Auerbach, who had maintained a close relationship with Bias and advised him to finish college. spoke softly from his office.

"The passing of Len Bias is one of the biggest shocks I've ever experienced," he said. "What are you going to say? Here was a guy who was so vibrant, who loved life and achieved an ambition.

"We'll always consider him a member of the Celtics family.

At College Park, where the muscular 6-foot-8 forward delighted crowds with his acrobatic play, students and workers said Bias brought only respect to the

"He was Superman," engineering student George Massie said. "When he used to play ball everybody would say. 'Blas is God.' He was almost worshipped.

Every school needs their hero. He was definitely the hero here."

Jay Bias. Len's younger brother who turns 16 today, said: "I remember he told me that if anything ever happened to him that I should stay on the (basketball) court and stay away from drugs.

"He was the best brother that could ever be."

Coaches and players, many of whom had been victimized by Bias' explosive scoring, were stunned.

"It's unbelievable," said Johnny Dawkins, a former Duke player and friend of Bias. "He was probably the best player in the draft."

Investigators Seek Clues, Examine Cocaine Link

COLLEGE PARK. Md. (UPI) - Investigators today were still seeking clues to the cause of death of Len Bias, the former Maryland basketball star, who died Thursday of an apparent cardiac

"At this point, investigators say there is no indication of foul play or that drugs contributed to his death." Bob Law, a Prince George's County police spokesman, said Thursday night, "We'll have to wait until we get the report from the state medical examiner's office.

Bias, 22, of Landover, was pronounced dead at Leland Memorial Hospital in nearby Riverdale at 8:50 a.m. EDT Thursday. The World Champion Boston Celties made the aerobatic forward the second selection overall in Tuesday's NBA draft.

The Washington Post, in Friday's editions, and WDVM-TV both report cocaine was found in a sample of Bias'

urine taken at the hospital. Police Thursday sealed off Washington Hall, the dormitory where Bias collapsed, and rifled through dumpsters near the building as part of their investigation. Maryland athletic director Dick Dull

said he could neither confirm nor deny the reports alleging a drug link to the

An autopsy was conducted Thursday at the state medical examiner's office in Baltimore, but the findings will not be made public until toxicology and tissue tests can be completed, said Dr. John Smialek, the chief state medical exam-

"We have completed the initial phase of the exam." Smialek said. "The rest won't be completed for seven to 10 days. Until all of the testing is complete. I will not be releasing any results of the examina-

WDVM reported traces of cocaine and drug paraphernalia were discovered in the dumpsters after investigators became suspicious of how clean Bias' room was when they arrived.

Police and hospital officials refused

comment on the reports. The television report quoted unnamed members of the Maryland basketball

team saying Bias and other basketball players used cocaine in the hours before Blas's death and investigators believe it may have been the first time Bias ever used cocaine.

The report added that detectives are looking for the dealer who supplied the drugs, saying a charge of manslaughter may be lodged when a suspect apprehended.

"If that is true, that's new information to me," Dull said in response to a question about cocaine use. "I can't tell you if there's any basis in fact for that. I haven't talked to the hospital. I haven't talked to medical examiner. I think I'll have to talk to one of those agencies before I comment."

Dull said no Maryland player had tested positive for drug use during routine and random drug testing conducted by the athletic department.

Bias, described by coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell as a born-again Christian, was not known as a drug-user. according to his friends and relatives.

Eckstein Puts Squeeze On West Seminole, 7-1

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Ricky Eckstein did not hit a ball out of the infield Wednesday but he drove in more than half of Lake Mary Rotary's runs in a 7-1 victory over the West Seminole Orioles in Pony Top Team Tournament play at the West Seminole Pony complex in Forest City.

Eckstein, who also pitched the first three innings of the game, laid down three squeeze bunts that drove in a total of four runs for Lake Mary Rotary, representing Seminole Pony Baseball. "Ricky (Eckstein) is really a

super kid." Rotary manager John Connelly said. "He has over 20 sacrifices this season and I don't believe anybody else in the league has more than 10. "He hits fifth in the order and

it has been paying off because

the guys ahead of him all get on

base and steal and he bunts them home," he said. The win kept Lake Mary Rotary alive in the tournament after the team had lost to the West Seminole Cubs. The tournament continues tonight at 8 at the West Seminole complex with Longwood Seminole Suzuki, of

Baseball

Seminole Pony Baseball, taking on the Cubs. Lake Mary Rotary will play the winner of tonight's game Saturday morning at 10. All games are at West Seminole.

Eckstein combined with Ted Thompson to limit the Orioles to just one hit. Eckstein pitched three innings, allowed no hits, struck out five and walked none. Thompson was the winner as he pitched the last four frames. allowing one hit, striking out eight and walking one.

Rotary broke a scoreless tie when Thompson singled, stole second and third and scored when Eckstein dropped down his first squeeze bunt of the night.

In the fourth inning, Lake Mary Rotary extended its lead with two more runs. Mike Senechek singled and stole second. Thompson walked and the two pulled off a double steal. With the runners going, Eckstein executed another perfect squeeze bunt and both runs Eckstein squeezed him in for the scored on it.



Ricky Eckstein drove in four runs with three squeeze bunts to push Seminole past West Seminole, 7-1.

The Orioles got one run in the with a run in the second inning fourth when Bill Navarro walked, stole second and scored on Mike Sutherland's single.

> Rotary scored four more times in the fifth inning for a 7-1 lead. Carl Bergman started the rally with a walk and John Connelly followed with a double for his second hit of the game. B.J. Osborne then singled in Bergman and Senechek singled in Connelly. Osborne scored the third run on a passed ball and. after Senechek stole third, fourth run of the frame.

Cintron, Stufflet Blasts Lift Dodgers

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

rode a pair of two-run homers to a 4-2 victory

over the Eustis Cardinals in the District 14

The Altamonte Senior Dodgers were held to just three hits Thursday night, but two of them were of the out of the park persuasion as the Dodgers

Divsion II Top Team Tournament finals at Eustis. The win advances the manager Woody Woodard's Dodgers, unbeaten in tournament play, to the District 14 finals against the winner of Division I. The Division I winner will most likely be Apopka-West Seminole which went into

Thursday's action unbeaten. The District 14 finals are scheduled to start

Saturday night at 7 at Clermont. In Thursday's game, the Eustis Cardinals, who climinated Maitland in the losers' bracket finals, took the early lead with a run in the top of the first. Phil Martin walked, stole second and third and scored on an overthrow.

The Dodgers grabbed the lead in the bottom of the third when Tony Floreno walked and Val Cintron then blasted a two-run homer off Eustis starter Robbie Martin.

Altamonte made it 4-1 in the bottom of the flfth off reliever Phil Martin. With one out, Jess Richardson walked and Shane "Right Stuff" Stufflet then unloaded a two-run homer.

The Cardinals drew within 4.2 in the top of the sixth on a solo homer off the bat of Jamie Carter but Altamonte pitcher Aaron latarola closed the door on the Cards the rest of the way. latarola allowed just two hits in the game,

struck out 14, walked three and hit two.

Altamonte's only other hit was a single by Carlos

KREMER HIT HOMER - In Tuesday's

Evening Herald it was incorrectly reported that Pat DeLuca hit a solo home run for the Dodgers. Jim Kremer hit the homer, not DeLuca. PLEICONES' ASTROS IN FINALS

Baseball

The Altamonte Junior Astros have advanced to the finals of the District 14 Division II Top Team Tournament where they are awaiting the survivor of the losers' bracket.

The Astros won two games last weekend and made it three straight Tuesday with an 11-9 victory over Windermere. Windermere and Pine Hills were scheduled to play in the losers' bracket finals Thursday night, but that game was rained

Astros' manager Duke Pleicones said his team will probably return to action Saturday.

Sox Fire LaRussa

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tony LaRussa has been fired as manager of the Chicago White Sox and will be replaced on an interim basis by batting coach Doug Rader, the former manager of the Texas Rangers, the Chicago Tribune reported Friday.

The newspaper said Jim Fregosi, former manager of the California Angels and current manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' AAA farm club in Louisville, "is almost certain" to be named as LaRussa's replacement.

LaRussa reportedly was fired after the White Sox beat Minnesota 9-8 in Minneapolis Thursday.

Williams Vows To Climb NBA Mountain

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The sign read "On Our Way to the NBA" as Pat Williams stepped into the conference room at the Expo Centre. With the acquisition of the influential NBA executive as president and part owner. Orlando Professional Basketball Ltd. stepped that much closer to its franchise dream Thursday.

"I'm enthusiastic, and this is an exciting day for me and my family." Williams, who was general manager of the the Philadelphia 76ers, said. "I'm a mountain climber, I treasure and savor each upward move."

Williams beleives that there are six major areas that the NBA will look at in order to expand and open its doors to new teams.

"We have a game plan and know exactly what has to be done in order to make it work," Williams said. "The best news is that Orlando is in the race. The bad news is that we're behind. We can do it together but we must be together.

Williams also felt he would be able to tell whether or not the support of the community will be behind the movement or not.

Williams feels that the chances of the franchise working are good since "there are no other major league sports near so there won't be the competition of baseball, football, and especially hockey."

Another good point is that with no competition, the proposed arena can

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be built solely for basketball. Williams said the arena could be finished for the 1988-89 season, if the franchise is procured.

"The major part of the arena will be the cost of the lease," Williams said. "We want to build a structure from scratch and gear it strictly for basketball.'

Another concern is management. Williams has taken the role of manager after leaving Philidelphia in hopes to build a successful team in Orlando. After the press conference Thursday morning Williams returned to Philidelphia and attended another press conference announcing his final

Radio, cable, and television coverage is another big factor for the new expansion team. Williams said that coverage is necessary and public exposure will be extremely important.

The main concern of Williams in which he described as the "magic words" around the NBA is season tickets. "We believe this is the most important part in building and tickets will be handled on a first come first serve basis." he said.

Another factor in Williams' decision to pick Orlando is, when he called and asked 30 different managers around the league where they would wish to start up a new franchise, all said Orlando.

"I did not coach them or enhance them in any way," Williams said. 'All said Orlando without hesitation."

He added that he is leaving Philadelphia on good terms, "although some of the fans might not agree to that right now." alluding to past draft and trades. "I spoke with my family and my peers and both felt that this is my big shot and I've decided to take the risk."

TICKETS - Fans can reserve season tickets for \$100 by sending that sum to Orlando Pro Basketball Ltd., 720 Meridale Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32802. The money will be refunded if Orlando does not acquire an NBA franchise.

Katz: Nash Is Next GM

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Philadelphia 76ers owner Harold Katz says he will promote from within to replace Pat Williams as the team's general manager.

John Nash, currently assistant general manager and business manager, is the likely successor to Williams, who accepted a job Thursday as president of a group seeking to bring an NBA expansion team to Orlando.

Williams, general manager of the 76ers for the last 12 years. said he took the new job because of the challenges it entailed.

Katz said he had not yet formally met with Nash to discuss the general manager's job with him, but expected to do so

"I would say John is ready and it would most likely be John Nash," Katz said. "Without a doubt in my mind, it will be John Nash.'

Nash, 39, has worked for the 76ers for the last five years and

said he is interested in the job. "I think I'm ready to do the Job," he said, "but there are plenty of other qualified candidates.'

Katz, who urged Williams to BOX SCORES take advantage of the Florida opportunity, praised his former

"Pat Williams and I are different people," said Katz, who purchased the club in 1981. "We're the all-time Odd Couple. We did it great. We teamed up good. We didn't always agree and didn't always see eye to eye but he did a helluva job for me and I'm proud to have been associated with him for the last five years."

Williams served as the 76ers' business manager in 1968 before leaving after one season to become general manager of the Chicago Bulls. In 1973-74, he served as general manager of the Atlanta Hawks before returning to Philadelphia at the end of the

He became known for his promotions designed to attract fans to games, including Victor the wrestling bear. Pepper the singing pig and Arlene the hot dog eating queen.

During his tenure, the 76ers also improved on the court. winning the NBA championship

On Tuesday, Williams, whose contract with the 76ers was to expire at the end of the month. announced a pair of unexpected trades in which Philadelphia gave up center Moses Malone and the first overall pick in the NBA draft in return for Jeff Ruland, Cliff Robinson and Roy

"I have been absolutely staggered over what has happened in the last few days," Williams said. "Forget whether the fans think the 76ers did a good thing or a bad thing, the interest level that is there is startling to me."

That's the same kind of interest he hopes to generate in

"It's an opportunity that as I looked at it does not come up very often, not only building from the ground up but from below the ground," Williams said. "There isn't an office and we don't even have a telephone number yet."

EMBRY: NO COACH YET

CLEVELAND (UPI) - New Cleveland general manager Wayne Embry says this year's NBA draft has enabled the Cavaliers to become respectable and added he hoped to hire a head coach within two weeks.

At a press conference officially announcing his appointment Thursday, Embry dented reports former New York Knicks star Willis Reed is in line for the coaching position.

Sheffield On Champs

Tori Sheffield was omitted from the Rotary Breakfast Club cutline in Thursday's Evening Herald. She was a member of the Lassie League champions.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Caudill Silences Critic, Yankees

United Press International

Toronto Blue Jays reliever Bill Caudill and New York Yankees stopper Dave Righetti each popped off at their respective front offices Thursday night.

Caudill, the Blue Jays million dollar mop-up man struck out the only batter he faced in his first appearance in a crucial situation since last August, and earned the victory in his only decision of the season, a 10-9 triumph in 10 innings over the slumping Yankees. Righetti, 4-4, gave up the winning run without retiring a batter in the 10th.

"I heard (general manager) Pat Gillick (before the game) say that I haven't shown him enough." said Caudill, who last season pitched himself out of favor with Toronto management, "If they keep throwing me out there I'll show Pat Gillick everything he needs to see.

"I've pitched three times now in the the last five games. If anyone has half-way decent eyes they can see I haven't lost any velocity off my fastball."

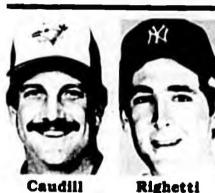
owner George Steinbrenner called a press conference to criticize his playrs, and Righetti answered after Thursday's loss.
"It's a big deficit," Righetti

said of the seven-game lead the first-place Boston Red Sox hold over the Yankees. "but we're not panicking - not like the guy upstairs (Steinbrenner). He's never played a (bleeping) game for this team. What does he

Willie Upshaw, who earlier belted his first homer in 57 games, scored the winning run. Tigers 7, Orioles 5

At Baltimore, Darrell Evans lined a two-run, pinch hit double in the eighth inning off reliever major leagues at 20, struck out Don Aase to help the Tigers to their fourth straight triumph. Jack Morris, 6-4, scattered eight

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Caudill

hits over eight innings to get the victory and Willie Hernandez got his 12th save. Aase, 2-3, suffered the Orioles' ninth defeat in their last 11 games.

White Sox 9, Twins 8 At Minneapolis, Carlton Fisk

and Ron Kittle belted solo home runs and John Cangelosi hit two RBI doubles to enable the White Sox to snap a five-game losing streak. Floyd Bannister, 3-4. pitched 1 1-3 innings of relief in his first appearance since being New York has lost five activated from the disabled list straight. Wednesday, Yankees and earned the victory. Bob James carned his ninth save. Rookie Allan Anderson, 0-1, took the loss.

Indians 8. Mariners 1

At Cleveland, Tony Bernazard, Joe Carter and Mel Hall homered in the first inning to back the five-hit pitching of Tom Candiotti. Candiotti. 5-6. struck out nine, including the side in the fifth, and walked three in pitching his fifth complete game. Mike Moore, 3-7, was the loser.

Rangers 3, A's 2 At Arlington, Texas, rookie Ed Correa pitched a four-hitter in helping the Rangers snap a five-game losing streak. Correa. 5-4, the youngest player in the seven and walked only one. He retired 10 batters in a row at one

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Raines, who has been a member of the major leagues trails Tony Gwynn by 17,003 All Star Ballets United Press International

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Gross, Kipper Turn Bats Into Weapons For Wins

United Press International

A bat in the hands of a pitcher usually acts as nothing more than a prop. On Thursday night. it turned into a weapon.

Kevin Gross of the Philadelphia Phillies and Bob Kipper of the Pittsburgh Pirates each helped his own cause with timely hits to lead their respective clubs to victories. At Philadelphia, Gross, 6-5, hit

a three-run homer and also tossed a six-hitter over 8 2-3 innings in sparking the Phillies to a 5.3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Kipper. 3-6. combined with three pitchers on an eight-hitter and drove in the winning run with his first major-league hit to lift the Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal

Unlike most pitchers who love to talk about their hitting. Gross preferred to talk about his pit-"I'm making a lot of contact

this year but the heck with my hitting." Gross said. "I felt strong (on the mound). I threw long in between starts and stretched my arm as a change of pace. I felt strong out there.' Gross struck out six but

necded relief help with two outs in the ninth after Terry Pendleton singled and Clint Hurdle walked on four pitches. Gross homered off loser Ray

Burris, 3-3, to cap a four-run fifth inning. Glenn Wilson walked to open lead off and Darren Daulton followed with an insteld single. Steve Jeltz then lined a ground-rule double. scoring Wilson. On the next pitch, Gross homered to deep left, giving the Phillies a 4-0 lead.

enough in five innings to defeat

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the Expos almost single-

handedly. 'Kipper's a baby," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland of his 21-year-old left-hander. "He's got a bright future. He was pitching on three days rest, and his shoulder got stiff, so why take a chance? No sense leaving him in. The bullpen didn't let me

Kipper allowed four hits in five innings before giving way to the bullpen. Cecilio Guante, the last of four Pittsburgh pitchers. picked up his third save with two innings of relief. Bryn Smith, 4-5, was the loser.

Padres 8, Giants 3

At San Diego, Graig Nettles hit a pair of two-run homers and Garry Templeton tripled to drive in two more runs, leading the Padres. Nettles' two home runs raised his season total to 12, and gives him 380 in his 20 majorleague seasons.

Dodgers 9, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Steve Sax, Enos Cabell and Franklin Stubbs drove in two runs apiece to back the nine-hit pitching of Orel Hershiser. Hershiser, 6-5. walked one and struck out three in tossing his fourth complete game of the season, helping the Dodgers reach the .500 mark. Zane Smith, 5-8, took the loss.

Astros 6, Reds 2 At Cincinnati, Glenn Davis hit his 14th home run and lefthander Jim Deshales scattered eight hits in seven innings. Deshales, 4-2, struck out four and walked three in helping the At Montreal, Kipper did Astros snap a three-game losing streak.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

ICBA To Send 4 Teams To AAU Junior Olympics Expo Tourney

The ICBA Seminoles, representing the Inter-County Basketball Association, will have four teams entered in the AAU/USA Junior Olympics Sports Expo games this weekend at Orlando Memorial and Walker Junior high schools.

The ICBA 12 and under team, 1986 Florida State Champions, will compete in preparation for the AAU/USA Junior Olympic Nationals at Seattle. Plans are also being made to determine whether the team can make the trip

The ICBA squad is composed of Chuckie Atkins (state tournament MVP). Bobby Anderson (state all-tournament team). Theron Perkins, Rhys Daunic, Cade Reaves, Kenny Kroog, Mark Bellhorn, Kelly Kuhn, Seth Rubin, Rod Bargaineer and Chad Wegeman.

The other ICBA teams in action are the 14 and under boys team, coached by Ken Atkins, and the 14 and 16 and under girls squada coached by Seminole High's Charles

PGA: Sutton, Fehr Lead Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hal Sutton has won so much money since joining the PGA Tour 4 1-2 years ago he now plays for more than financial reasons.

"I play now to win tournaments, nothing less," said the square-jawed Suttonaster shooting a 6-under-par 66 Thursday for a share of the first round lead in the Atlanta Golf Classic. "There's a distinct difference between the guy who wants to be a consistent money winner and those who

want to WIN!" The same does not hold true for Rick Fehr. the second-year performer from Seattle who has earned barely \$65,000 in 18 months on the Tour. He won about \$25,000 of that total this year with an 11th-place tie at San Diego

Be that as it may. Sutton and Fehr were tied with a one-shot lead over seven others who shot 67 entering

today's second round of the \$500,000 event. And, if you think that's a logjam, consider this: there were 10 who shot 68 and 18 who shot 69 as 37 golfers broke 70 in Thursday's shootout over the hilly, 7,007-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

USFL Damages Could Mushroom

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL, seeking to expose weaknesses in the USFL's charge that it has suffered multi-million dollar damages at the hands of the older league, has focused on the USFL's assumption it would have maintained the same costs of operation over a 10-year

period. Robert Fiske, representing the NFL. Thursday crossexamined Nina Cornell, the USFL's economist who estimated the league suffered lost profits ranging from \$301 million to \$565 million as a result of the NFL's monopolization of professional football.

The damages in the trial in Manhattan's U.S. District Court could mushroom to more than \$1.5 billion if the jury finds the NFL violated federal antitrust laws.

If the jurors decide damages have been suffered. antitrust law requires the amount awarded to be tripled.

LPGA: Rinker Tops At Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) - Laurie Rinker used a week off to practice her putting and regain her concentration.

The rest has made a difference as Rinker's 3-under-par 69 was good enough for a one-stroke lead entering today's second round of the \$255,000 Rochester International Golf Tournament.

Patti Rizzo. Marlene Floyd and Hollis Stacy were all one stroke back at 70.

Kathy Whitworth, the 1984 International champion, and Val Skinner, fifth place on this year's money list, led a group of six players at 1-under 71.

Ruttman Plans Double Duty

Winston Driver Will Follow Firecracker With Volusia Run

On Friday, July 4th, after competing in the Daytona/Pepsi Firecracker 400. NASCAR/Winston series driver Joe Ruttman is scheduled to run still another race. He will climb out of his beautiful green. white and gold Quaker State oil sponsored Kenny Bernstein owned 1986 Buick LeSabre, get into his Buick courtesy car. furnished by Lloyd Buick-Cadillac, and leave Daytona to head west on U.S. Highway 40.

Arriving at Volusia County Speedway. Ruttman will entertain questions from race lans, sign autographs, and get aquainted with a late model dirt track race car -"borrowed ride" - before competing in the the Quaker State sponsored July 4th special feature race at Barberville.

Ruttman, 41, has spent 22 of those years in racing. His brother, Troy, won the 1952 Indy 500.

The new Quaker State Butck carries number 26. It's Fryer-built engine puts out about 620 horsepower, so Ruttman will be ready for Daytona.

Sanford's Steve Harris will also have his beautiful red 1986 Prestige Honda-BMW sponsored Trans-Am on hand to race against Ruttman. Harris is getting more familiar with the half mile dirt track and shortly should be running up front with the

Friday night's Limited Late Model feature at Orlando Speed World was one of the more unusual ones this season. The heat race was taken by Orlando's Rick Arnold over hard-charging points leader Eddle King of

Their expected battle in the feature never materialized as King's car wouldn't start in the pits and before he could get on the track he was five laps down. Arnold looked like he'd shaken his jinx, but it wasn't to be as he handgrenaded his fourth engine in as many weeks.

That gave the lead to West Palm Beach — see more ears showing up each week.

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driver Richard Goodrich who went on to score his first-ever win at Speed World. Goodrich was the 1985 Mini-Stock points champion at Hiahleah Speedway and Friday night was only his third start in a late

The most popular win of the evening went to Orlando's Johnny Walker who drove his Space Age Products/Coca-Cola Camaro to his first feature win since he began racing

It just wasn't a good night for current points leaders as sportsman kingpin Sid Stites blew his second straight motor while leading. Walker then dogged Jim Castleberry for six laps befor passing him for the lead and eventual win. Castleberry was pleased with his performance since his new car had been completed just that

Elsewhere, Bomber-B points leader Billy Pratt just about set to move up to the Bomber-A class and he may have been trying a few tricks out too early as his immaculate Ford LTD was found illegal in a post race inspection after he apparently won vet another Bomber-B feature. Danny Tyler of Orlando inherited the win in his ZERO

New Smyrna Speedway went to it's summer purse this month and will remain in force until the last Saturday in October. With the increased prize money the fans will

This season the New Smyrna Speedway Point Fund, sponsored by Automotive One Parts Service and McCreary Racing Tires, will be worth over \$15,000. NSS is unique in that they race 52 weeks a year and in case of rain, a racing program will not be cancelled before 10 p.m. and only if the drivers vote to call the race.

While Bill Elliott and the Coors Ford team were busy becoming the 11th different winner of the NASCAR Winston Cup season June 15 in Michigan International Speedway's Miller American 400, Dale Earnhardt and the Wrangler Jeans Chevrolet team was busy reaching a

With his sixth-place finish in the Miller American 400. Earnhardt is assured of winning \$150,000, the top payoff from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for the Winston Cup mid-season standings (following the July 4 Pepsi Fireeracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway) and, by starting the remaining 15 Winston Cup races this year, will surpass \$1 million in winnings.

Just last year Elliott, who won \$2.3 million, and Darrell Waltrip, who won \$1.3 million, became the first drivers in motorsports history to win more than \$1 million in a single season.

Earnhardt is sitting on top of a 251-point advantate (2.252-2.001) over second-place Waltrip in the Winston Cup standings. But Waltrip and the next 12 drivers behind him in the standings are bunched so tightly that bad luck in one race by Earnhardt, coupled with good luck by those 13, would definitely make the Winston Cup title chase the closest in NASCAR history.

Elliott is third in the Winston Cup standings with 1917 points, followed by 1983 Winston Cup champion Bobby Allison. 1910; Tim Richmond, 1865; Rusty Wallace, 1861; Ricky Rudd, 1808; Harry Gant, 1788; Terry Laborite, 1753; and Geoff Bodine,

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looks that much brighter for all concerned.

This weekend, the Seminole Softball Club will host three tournaments at the Five Points complex. There will be a seven-team 10 and under tourney, an 11-team 12 and under tournament and an eight-team 15 and under "B"

The club hosted the Seminole Savages 15 and Under Tournament this past weekend and it was another Seminole County team, the Fern Park Renegades, who swept to the title. The host Savages took second place and the Seminole Eagles, the club's 15 and under "B" team, finished fifth.

In the Seminole Softball Club regular season play in 1986, the league champions included Altamonte Springs Ploneer Savings in the Starlings (10 and under). Forest City Gators in the Hawks and Forest City Angels in the Eagles.

Pioneer Savings, managed by Dave Godzisz, concluded the season with an 18-2 record including three straight wins at the end of the year. Casselberry Construction by Home Sweet Homes finished second in the

league with a 13-7 record. Stacey McGill and Carey Hankinson drove in two runs each and Carrie Scranton had four hits as Ploneer Savings downed the Longwood Stars. 11-4. In a 12-7 win over Sanford East 46 Transmission, Scranton slugged a pair of homers and drove in four runs while Sara Wood had three singles, Maggie Majewski knocked in two runs

belted a three-run triple. In a 7-6 win over Casselberry Home Sweet Homes, Majewski and Sunny Jaffin drove in two runs 13-8. each with Wood, Young, Heather two hits each.

In the Hawks Division, the Forest City Burger King at 17-4. 14-6.

Casselberry Pools by Max finished at 15.6 and Winter Springs Charlie's Angels was

In the Eagles Divsion it was Lesher and Kristy Kohl getting the Forest City Angels who recorded a 19-2 record for the league title. The Angels were Forest City Gators were un- managed by Pansy McDonald. stoppable as they rolled to 21 Forest City Rinker Materials and victories without a loss. The Fern Park Opus Computer Pro-Gators were managed by Rick ducts both finished at 15-5 with Mathieu. Second place went to Oviedo Wiginton Fire Systems at







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it's bug time again. And you mobably already know it, so I'm really telling you anything new. Along with the humidity and high temperatures, all kinds of bugs appear. Really, they are properly known as "insects." Call them what you want. they're still a nuisance!

that we will see more of this time of the year. They are a very common crustacea found in our area. They are about one-halfinch in length, slate gray, with body segments appearing as armored plates. Kind of a very miniature armadillo.

Both feed primarily on decaying organic material although they will on occasion damage the roots of green plants. Usually they are the outdoors type of creature, but they will wander

How do you tell the difference between them? The sowbugs have two tall-like appendages and are incapable of rolling into common autsance, they really cause no damage.

Control is simple — a broom Large populations outdoors can be controlled with a number of different pesticides sprayed around foundations and crawl

Centipedes and millipedes are couple of other commonly seen occasionally enter homes. Nei- are similar for all. ther damage furnishings, homes their ability to annoy or

Mighten you.

Normally, like the sowbugs and pillbugs, they feed on decaving vegetative material. They can climb foundation walls and enter your home through any small opening. Rather than picking them up, use the broom and dustpan control method. Outdoor control is the same as

for sowbugs and pillbugs. Another creature you may run across is the earwig. They are beetle-like, fast-moving, about one-half to one inch in length, dark brown, and have a pincher-like appendage at the tip of the abdomen. They are active at night, but you may see them during the day when working around the garden. Earwigs are a beneficial insect in that they are harmless to man, but do feed on armyworms, aphids, mites and scale insects.

The name earwig is derived from an old superstition that these insects enter peoples' ears. The idea is totally unfounded. But, it does make a good story. The most effective control for the errant earwig or two in the home is a flyswatter.

This is the time of year when you suddenly notice tiny beetles. "bugging" you around the house, particularly in the kitchen area. There are many species



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Sowbugs and pillbugs are two of stored food pests found at various times in the pantry. Most are introduced into the kitchen in infested food, either loose or packaged. There is hardly a food item in the kitchen which can escape being infested by some pest if it remains unused and exposed in some dark corner or drawer long enough.

All items are susceptible, including spices, hot peppers. teecream cones, and even socalled scaled containers, such as those for cereals, grits and cake indoors where they do no dam- mixes. Dried flower arrangements and stuffed furniture and toys, though not foods, often harbor infestations.

Most of the stored food pests under Florida conditions can a tight ball. Other than being a reproduce quickly and have several to many generations in a year. Some of the common pests are flour beetles, saw-toothed and dustpan or a flyswatter, grain beetles, eigarette beetles. drugstore beetles, larder beetles, granary weevils, rice weevils. spider beetles, grain moths, flour moths and grain mites. As you can see, there are many different kinds of insects that attack stored food. The damage they creatures in yards and will cause and the control methods

Large populations of these or food. Their only claim to fame food pests may develop in unused or undistributed food which were infested when purchased. Leaving a food package open and not tightly scaled after using can also lead to infestation. You'll know when you encounter flying or crawling adults coming from your cupboards. Moths and beetles are often attracted to lights or windows, giving you an indication of an infestation. The presence of these pests is not an indication of uncleanliness since infestation may be brought home in packages from the supermarket.

> The first step in controlling these pests is to locate the source of infestation. Check your herbs and spices. Infested supplies should be discarded. Shelves and cabinets should be thoroughy vacuumed to pick up loose material, then washed with warm, soapy water. Aerosol sprays are helpful in controlling infestations and will offer effective residual control. Be careful when using sprays not to contaminate any food stuffs. Allow the spray to dry before restocking the shelves.

> Get in the habit of saving those small, screw-top jars for storing your herbs and spices. Flour, cereals, and other grain foods can be stored in large gallonsize, screw-top scalable jars.

Happy gardening!

Daughters Meeting Held

Confederacy, Norman DeVere Domarious Varn. Mrs. Ralph were Mrs. Ruth Young and Miss Mrs. Eloise Wimbish. Denise Swain. Members present

The United Daughters of the were: Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Jean Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn Chapter, had its last meeting of Cornelius, Mrs. Carmita Ray. the year at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Katie Toni Hobson, Co-hostesses were Corley, Mrs. Ethel Carver, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Strickland, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Mrs. Juanita Miller, Mrs. Sarah Krider, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Hazel Cash. Two Lillian McCall, Dr. Sarah Irguests, prospective members, rgang, Mrs. Jean Wheeler and

Car Wash, Garage Sale Set

"Parents Without Partners Car Wash and Garage Sale" will be held June 21 at 8 a.m., at the Orange City IGA store

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

- 1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
- 2.Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone number is
- 4. Keep releases simple.
- 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
- 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
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7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance. 8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The



24 Links To The Community

The Altamonte Springs Chapter of the Links Inc. recently completed all requirements for becoming charter members of the Links Inc. The twenty four lady Links of Linkdom are proud to join the other 6,000 Link members across the nation and continue to provide and promote educational, civic and cultural activities throughout Seminole County. Link members are: back row, left to right, Elouise Sistrunk, Ernestine Moore, Sylvia Stallworth, Queen Ester Jones, Gail Morrell,

Sandra M. Brown, Adrienne M. Perry, Mary E. Saunders, Essie M. Keith, Lottie H. Collins, Bettie Price Ariza, Sherry Grace, Rosemary Clossen and Mary Jane Williams. Front row, left to right, Dorothy Ringling, Bonnie Choice, Lorraine R. Offer, Mary Alice Patterson Tubba, Susie H. Blacksheare, President Doreatha B. Orr, Yvonne Fletchen, Cora J. Snead, Jeannette J. Williams and Edith Williams.

Delta Sigma Theta To Sponsor Annual Greek Extravaganza

The Sanford Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor its fourth annual Greek Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. on June 28. The event will be held at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and 9th Street. The extravaganza will provide an opportunity for community service groups to display their talents while working together for community improvement. For information on how to become a patron, please contact members of the Sorority, Shirley Wynn Allen, president of the Sanford Chapter

All members and friends of SEEDCO, the Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corporation will host its annual membership breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. June 21, at the Sanford Civic Center. The breakfast is free to all members and friends of SEEDCO. To confirm your attendance call 323-4360 or 323-4361.

Learn how doctors can detect glaucoma before damage is done at the Better Vision



Seminar at 3 p.m. June 21 at the Westside Center on Persimmon Avenue. Dr. Harry Papas will speak on how this disease can damage the vision without any warning The public is invited to the free seminar sponsored by the Amyets and Amyets Auxiliary. James Melton, commander and Eartha Melton, president. Free glaucoma testing will be given.

New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church honored its graduates with a banquet in their honor. Students honored are: Tanga Gordon, Bernard Rouse, Julia Brown. Roderick Ware and Angela Freeman who received special awards. The Rev. James

Congratulations to former Sanfordite Gregory K. Washington, CPA. He has been appointed by President Reagan to serve as a delegate to he National White House Conference on Small Business. He will be working with the Maryland state delegation to establish its agenda. He sees revision of tort laws in the areas of product and professional liability as being of primary concern. Before beginning his own business in Washington. D.C., he was employed by some of the most well known CPAs in Washington. He also served as chairman of the Small Business Affairs Committee for the National Association of Black Accountants, chairman of the D.C. Institute of CPAs' Government Relations Committee and a member of the U.S. Small Business Administrations action corps of volunteers. Washington is a graduate of Florida State University and received his high school education in Sanford. He is the son of Mrs. Sweetle Washington Williams. He is married and resides in Forrestville, Md.

These Drugs And The Pill A Risky Combination

DEAR ABBY: I was very interested to read your column wherein a reader described the suppressing action of certain antibiotics on oral contracep-

As a member of the dental profession who considers himself well-read and who prescribes antibiotics routinely. I must confess that I was not aware of these facts.

A quick survey of my colleagues suggests that it has yet to reach the dental profession in significant numbers.

You would be performing a well-appreciated public service by noting those specific antibiotics in your column. Thank you.

DONALD A. JOHNSON, D.D.S., RICHFIELD, MINN.

called my trusty pharmacist. David Powells, who was kind enough to share this information published by the pharmaceutical companies for physicians and health-care professionals.

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Further, women who use oral contracepvites "should not smoke. The combination of cigarette smoking, especially heavy eigarette smoking, and oral

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DEAR ABBY: You need a short course on the subject of retirement. It's not wonderful for everyone. After the retiree has traveled, gone fishing, painted his house, played with the grandchildren and sat around the house doing nothing, terminal boredom sets in.

As the wife of a husband who has been retired for two years. I would like to state that he is engagement gift, and that is a retired, I am not. I still have the groceries to buy, the food to prepare, the dishes to do, the laundry, cleaning, etc. My husband is from the school that all of the above is woman's work - and at 66 he isn't about to change nor does he want to.

When do I retire? **ANGRY IN ATLANTA**

DEAR ANGRY: Never, if you honestly believe that your husband can't change. At 66, he's just a kid. Men fall in love. sire chidren and just begin to live at that age.

cook, shop for groceries, do the the only acceptable engagement laundry, the dishes and clean gift. Give nothing unless you the house. Think positive, and give it with all your heart.

direct your displeasure to your husband, not me. If you expect nothing, you'll get less.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower who has been out of the dating game for nearly 40 years, so I could use a little guidance.

What is an appropriate gift to present to a widow in announcing our engagement? She said that there is only one acceptable diamond ring.

She already has a lovely diamond ring from her first husband. Is she expected never to wear that ring again?

I have a fine diamond in my possession - the one I gave my first wife when we became engaged. I had planned to give it to my grandson to present to his flance. Please guide me.

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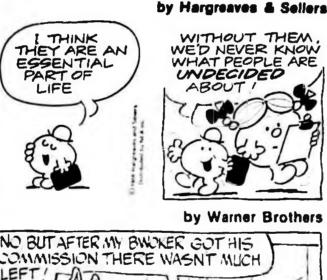
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Tests Detect Marijuana Weeks After Smoking

marijuana. What effect does this before no trace of it is found?

DEAR READER - Marijuana is a mind-altering drug that affects the way a person views himself and the world around him. Although it can cause tension and panic reactions when smoked, it ordinarily produces relaxation, disruption of time perception and deterioration of motor skills. In the 1960s, reports indicated that marijuana caused chromosomal breakage and affected unborn children: these studies were probably in error.

Tetrahydrocannibinol (THC) is 12 Weter (Fr.) 13 First-rate (2 marijuana's active ingredient. It is stored in fat cells, especially in the brain and reproductive tract. Therefore, it can last a long time - on the order of several weeks - in the body. Urine tests for

THC can identify the active user. Most authorities consider marijuana to be a dangerous drug. However, doctors are finding it useful in treating terminally ill patients. THC can help cancer patients feel better and it is an effective antidote to the nausea and vomiting caused by chemotherapy. In many hospitals, it is available by prescrip-

DEAR DR. GOTT - I pass gas constantly — and I mean all the time. What can I do about it? I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with my doctor.

DEAR READER - First of all, intestinal gas is a common problem and may be due to a variety of causes. In your case, the cause needs to be pinned down. Your doctor is the logical person to help you discover the basis of your excessive gas.

Second, I am repeatedly surprised by the number of letters I receive from people who are reluctant, afraid or embarrassed to ask their doctors about certain health issues. I can understand this tendency, but it doesn't make much sense. Keeping secrets from your doctor is like playing ball in the dark: It's hard on everybody. If you don't trust your doctor, find one you can

DEAR DR. GOTT - I know a trust. But please don't tell your 29-year-old man who smokes doctor half-truths or downright fibs: you wouldn't expect him or have on his system? Does it her to treat you that way. Also. show up in urine and blood sharing a problem with your samples? How long does it take doctor is often the first step toward finding a satisfactory solution.

> So, reader, it's off to your doctor to discuss why your intestinal tract has become a dangerous weapon - or at least a social liability.

I'm also sending you a free land, Ohio, 44101.

1 Unit of light

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copy of my Health Report on DIGESTIVE GAS. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

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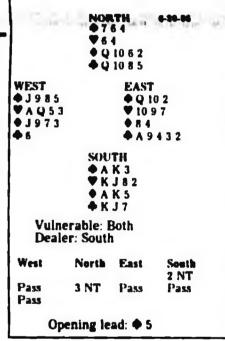
By James Jacoby

When you want some heady bridge tips, delivered in a clear and uncluttered way, try any of Hugh Kelsey's books. Today's deal is from his most recent book. "Countdown to Better Bridge" (Devyn Press).

South won East's spade queen with his king and led the club jack, ducked by East, East took the second club. West shedding a heart, and played back the 10 of spades. Declarer played low and West overtook with his jack to continue with the nine. East followed with the deuce and declarer won. Both defenders followed on the ace and king of diamonds, and on the third

round West played the nine. Should declarer finesse dummy's 10?

If declarer draws the proper inference from the opening lead. no guesswork is needed. West had led from a weak four-card | 6 suit, and yet he showed out on the second round of clubs. Since he would surely lead from a five-eard suit if he had one, it follows that he had started with 4-4-4-1 distribution. It is therefore perfectly safe for declarer to finesse dummy's 10 of diamonds at this point. Simple enough, when you think of it. but does it surprise any of us that this play is often missed in the heat of battle?



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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 21, 1986

Be extremely selective about who you align with in the year ahead. Choose those who can make a contribution and who can be given something of value in return

CANCER Joine 21-July 22) You may be taken to task today for something you were supposed to do but have thus far ignored Instead of making excuses, start performing. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

could generate ill will with a you've neglected will scream for guy's point of view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions might not be as household today. This could be due to outside influences that invade your domicile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) thought had the full support of today. It's best not to try to force compliance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) cherish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't take a hand in placid as you would like in your helping to formulate social plans today, others will do it for you. They're apt to select activities you dislike.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concepts for ideas that you Guard against tendencies today to undertake involvements that associates might be challenged you are not equipped to complete at this time. Start only what you can finish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who knows how to Stay calm, cool and collected apply sales pressure might use it today or you might lose your on you today to try to get you to temper over something you have part with something you always been able to tolerate before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be 21) Circumstances may put you extremely prudent in the manin a position today where you agement of your resources tomight have to deal with a person day. Don't assume any new you're not fond of. Be as tactful obligations, and be selective about who you make loans to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be 19) I hope you haven't been You may experience opposition mindful of your behavior in sweeping too many things under from a least-expected quarter social situations today. Don't do the rug lately, because this could today. Instead of getting angry, something without thinking that be a day of reckoning. Things try to understand the other

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erry situated in said Block B, CRYSTAL ECOND ADD., accordthe Plat thereof, as in Plat Book 12, Page e Records of Seminole Florda, Together with stures and improvewand hereafter on said the rents, issues and the above described and all fixtures now mer attached to or used m with the premises scribed and addition

sale, to the highest and for cash at 11:00 a.m., on the 18th day of at the West Front the Seminole County, Senford, Florida. the lath day of June.

AVION BERRIEN LERK OF THE CIRCUIT le V. Ekern June 20, 27, 1964

INVITATION FOR BIDS POR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

hereby given that the second of Seminole County, Piorida, the owner of seal property described the seal of said property at 175 at 7:30 p.m. in the ord Room at The School and of Seminole County, 1211 le Avenue, Sanford.

The property is described as LOCATION: McCracken Road reliroad. Sanford,

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Plack © floor E 100 ft.) + N 147.4 ft. of Block 89 (less E 100 ft.), M.M. Smiths Subdivision, in Township 19 South, 19 South, Range 30

Arrangements to see the Mr. Benny A. Arnold. ool Board of Seminole county, Florida, 1211 wille Avenue, Sanford. felephone (305) 327 etween the hours of 8 and 4:30 P.M. Monday h Friday.

property will be sold to ghest bidder for cash ing the minimum bid ement of \$192,000.00. The Board expressly reserves ht to reject any and all Evidence of title will be d by title insurance by School Board of Seminole Property to be sold in is" condition. The School makes no warrenties with ect to the condition of the es or structure(s) (if Further details with reto conditions of sale may The School Board of The School Board of Seminole County, 1211 ville Avenue, Sanford, Fierida 32771, telephone: 322-

1252.
All bids shall be accompanied cashler's check payable to The School Board of Seminole eunty, Florida in an amount of to the bid price. Transactm(s) to close thirty (30) days from date of acceptance of hid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfelt if transaction(s) does (do) not close due to fault of purchaser(s).

Blds must be submitted by 7:30 P.M. June 25, 1986. Bid envelopes should be marked: SURPLUS PROPERTY BID DO NOT OPEN UNTIL JUNE 25, 1984, 7:30 P.M. Send bid or deliver to

The School Board of Seminole County, Florida Benny Arnold, Asst. Superintendent for Facilities 1211 Mellonville Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Dated this 29th day of May, /s/ Mrs. Nancy Warren, Chairman

/s/ Mr. Robert Hughes, Superintendent Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 1966

Legal Notice

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

DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Floride, at 1:30 p.m. on the 8th day of July. A.D., 1986, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room, at the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights of way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the de-

scribed property, to-wit: 1. Lot 8. HOWELL HARBOR ESTATES, Plat Book 24, Page 53. Seminole County, Florida; 2. Lot 9 and the East 33.75 feet of Lot 10, HOWELL HARBOR ESTATES, Plat Book 24, Page 53, Seminole County, Florida: 3. The West 56.25 feet of Lot 10 and the East 47.50 feet of Lot 11, HOWELL HARBOR ESTATES.

Plat Book 24, Page 53, Seminole County, Floride; 4. The West 22.50 feet of Lot 11, all of Lot 12 and the East 11.25 feet of Lat 13, HOWELL HARBOR ESTATES, Plat Book

24. Page 53. Seminole County. 5. The West 78.75 feet of Lot 13 and the East 45.00 feet of Lot 14, HOWELL HARBOR ESTATES. Plat Book 24, Page 53, Seminole County, Florida.

To vecate and abandon the drainage easements along the rear lot lines of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, IJ and the East 45.00 feet of Lot 14 and; the entire utility and drainage easements located as

the West 7.5 feet of Lot 9. the East 7.5 feet of Lot 10. the West 5.0 feet of Lot 11. the East 5.0 feet of Lot 12, the West 7.5 feet of Lat 12, the East 7.5 feet of Lat 13, located in Howell Harbor Estates, as recorded in Plat

Book 24, Page 53, of the Public Records of Seminale County, PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

ROAPDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: DAVID N. BERRIEN. CLERK Publish: June 20, 1986

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-0781-CA-09-P PIONEER SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

JULIE LEE ENSLOW, 1/k/a JULIE E. SCHMIDT, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JULIE LEE ENSLOW, I/k/a JULIE E. SCHMIDT and all parties claiming interest by. through under or against JULIE LEE ENSLOW, I/k/a JULIE E. SCHMIDT and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to toreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Unit No. F.7, MARBEYA CLUB CONDOMINIUM, a condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium. recorded in Official Records Book 1297, Page 1076, and rerecorded in Official Records Book 1298, Page 1463, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Dykes C. Everett. Esquire, of Winderweedle. Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A. Plaintiff's afforneys, whose address is Post Office Box 880. Winter Park, FL 32790-0880, on or before July 23, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on June 17, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, DED-131

CELEBRITY CIPHER people, peet and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

her, Today's clue: A equals V by CONNIE WIENER

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Florida Notary Association 27-Nursery &

Child Care WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home. Sanford area. Ages 2-4 Call Teresia at 321 2487 SUMMER CHILD CARE- Meals included, reasonable rates. Mother of 2 has ref. 834 9464

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> 55—Business **Opportunities**

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WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call Ray Legg Lic Mig Broker, 940 Douglas Ave. Altamonte 774 7752

71—Help Wanted

A & B ROOFING needs exp troofers. Also, Laborers, no exp. necessary. Both have to have own trans, to and from



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Will frain high school graduates, ages 17-24. All fields open. Good pay, excellent benefits. Must be willing to relocate Call 1 800 342 9115, wkdays, 9 3 ARCH WELDER Full time or part lime. Phone: 774-9636. ask for Brenda

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***** DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEEDMEN & WOMEN NOW!

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NURSES AND C.N.A New Pay Rates

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PART TIME work from home servicing customers on new phone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call 699-6772.

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Call 495-3152 PART TIME: Reps for MCI Long Distance Ser. Work own hrs. Profitable. Bonus + residuals 322-4576, leave

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QUALITY CONTROL: Electro Mechanical Inspectors. Receiving inspection and inprocess inspection. Both require ability to interpret requirements from blueprints with knowlege of military specifications, included are mechanical tools, soldering, p. c. boards. & component identification. Apply in person, Mathews Associates, 665 Hickman Cir., Sanford. READY-MIX Concrete truck

drivers. Experience preferred, apply in person at 2375 Old Lake Mary Rd. RN'S & LPN'S to do mobile insurance exams. Part time. Sanford area, 671-8921.

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●1 Bdrm, 1 bath....\$335.00 Month Central Air & Heat ● Pool & Laundry Facilities

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+ sec. dep Days 629 0085

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699 6453 SANFORD. 3 Br., 2 b. air, fenced back yard, \$450 mo. \$200 sec. 699 6227 aft. 6pm SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 1 bath carport \$400 month 110 Pinecrest Dr. 321-3858 after 5 SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 1 bath, extra clean. \$400 mo. plus security deposit, 322-6974. TWO BEDROOM, pool home

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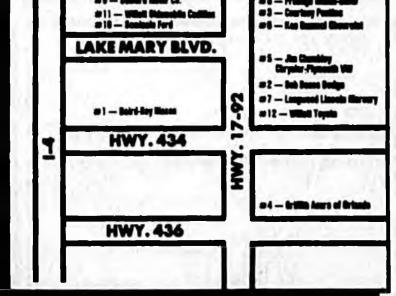
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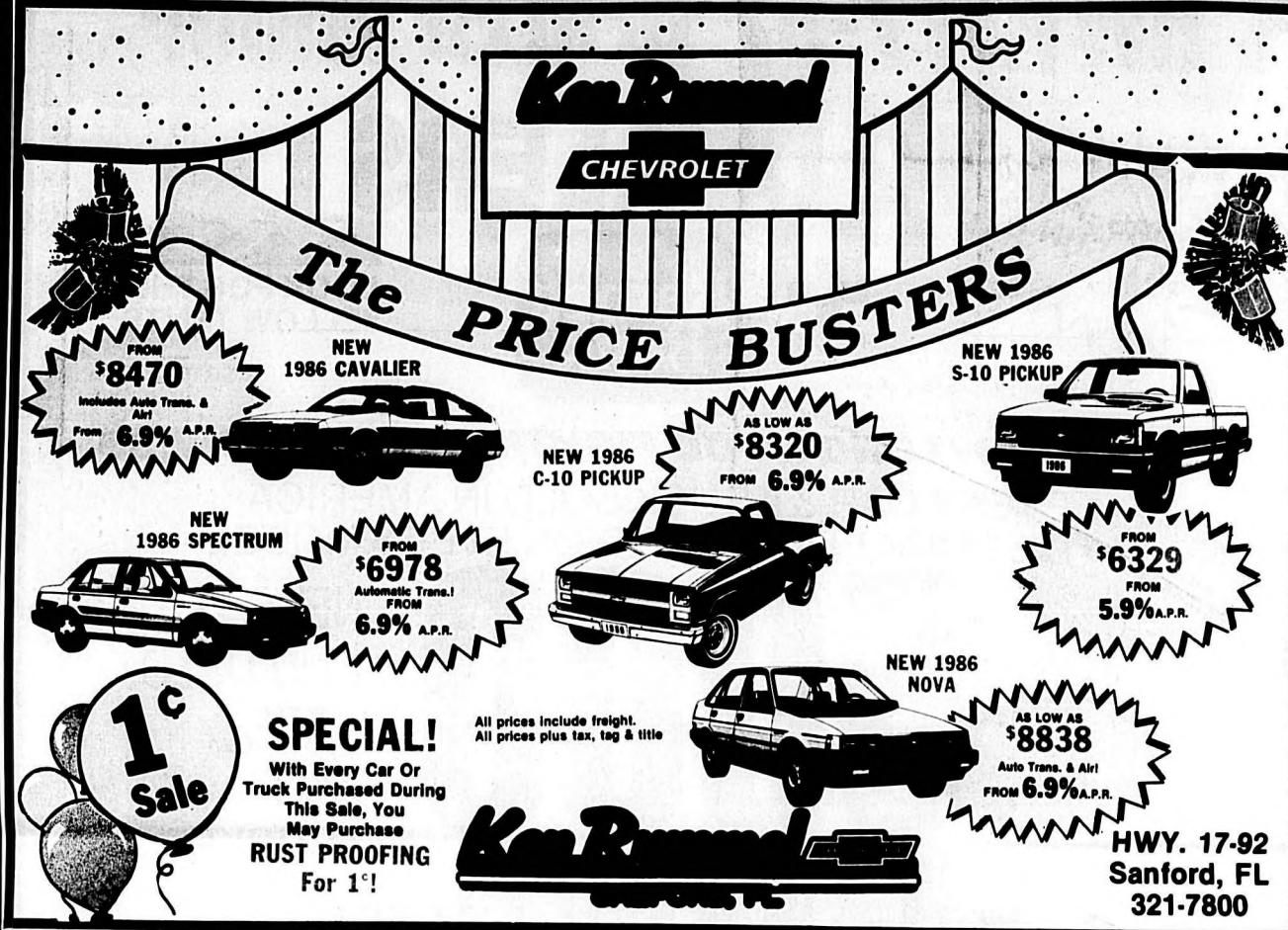
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EVERY TUESDAY

10:00A.H. & I:00P.H.

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remains is his hobby. "I just love it," he said. But amateur archaeology can be hard work.

Sometimes he works with pros, but said they can be "stuffy". Generally they scorn "pothole diggers" and aren't too willing to share information about their finds.

That's where Smith differs. He becomes a bit of





a showman when he has his treasures on display.

"You don't have a captive audience," he said. "You do it all day long and there's no beginning and no end. I constantly talk about the things and never stop unless asked a question. It's just about the hardest thing to do. You have to use some methods to get attention. People have to benefit from it in some way or they're going to move on. It's a real challenge."

But once he has captured his audience Smith does have an outstanding collection of treasures to entrance. And all but a handful of his items have been uncovered in Central Florida lands or waterholes.

Those not native to Fiorida include a tiger's skull and a petrifled portion of dinosaur bone. Dinosaurs, Smith said, didn't roam Florida, mainly because most of the state was underwater 60 million to 65 million years ago, the age of the dinosaurs.

Ocean monsters and other exotic creatures, including elephant-like mammoths and mastodons, did have their day in or over Florida's land. Smith has examples of both mammoth and mastodon teeth unearthed in Florida.

Many of his Indian finds are from Tick Island. He

has an Indian drill found there, with bit and stone wheel intact, but he has had to replace the reed and fiber parts that rotted away.

He also has fossilized horse bones and an alligator skull to show. Most of his treasures are thousands of years old, and that in itself is fascinating to Smith.

When he's telling about his finds he said he just keeps going even when he realizes he's made a mistake. "It doesn't matter. These are not professionals who critique whether you've said one wrong word out of 500 objects, so you just keep pushing along.

"Mostly you make it entertaining, but throw out a lot of information too. People like it because of that approach. I want them to have fun. I want them to really enjoy it. If they don't enjoy it, I want them to move on and go on and look at something else. And they will real quick. I don't have to tell them that.

"But they'll hang around.

It depends on what strikes them. They might say 'uck, bones,' well I don't care about those people. They're stupid. If they're not intrigued by something that's a million years old, that's so unusual that they'll never see it again, who cares? I didn't take them to raise.

But a kid or someone else will come up and say, 'I never heard of that. Wow." This is what we want to do, just excite them, sort of get them stirred up about where they live," Smith said.

His historic display will be on show beginning at 11 a.m. In Ft. Mellon Park in downtown Sanford on July

The Gen. Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, in that same area, will also be open to the public and there will be booths of games and food. The Independence Day celebration will end with an after-dark fireworks

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

(I) NEALTH GAST SPECIAL A look at how parents can protect their children from drowning, host-

ha, Big Country, Broneki Beet, Cul-hare Club, Roger Detry, the Electric Light Orchestra, the Eurythmics, Five Star, Genesis, Paul Hardcaetle, BUCS, Jermaine Jeckson, Joe Jeck-Five Star, Genetic, Paul Hardcaetic, (7) @ GREATEST HEROES OF INICS, Jurmaine Jecteon, Joe Jeck-THE BIBLE Denier's felith in God sen, Julean Lennon, Billy Ocean, Or-seves him when he's sentenced to chestral Manosuvres in the Dark and Gusen. Hosts: Nine Blackwood, Roger Dality. In stereo.

10:00

(a) THE CARE 1994 / 1995 The rock group performs "Let's Go," "Helio Again," "Drive" and more in this concert at the Summit in Hous-

11:30

(a) DAVID LETTERMAN BPS-CML "Devid Lettermen's Holiday FRm Festive" Bette Midler, Michael Keston, Catherine O'Hers, Andree Mertin and Paul Sheffer's "Late Hight" band are among guests presenting their own short-subject

SUNDAY

AFTERMOON

12:00 (10) MANK RUSSELL "Mario, vien Up" and the "Leave It to vier Polita" are among the stiriet Mark Russell per-

B (16) JAPAN'S GRAND KABURI

Kebuki thester Netory and tree-tion. Host: Dick Cavett.

5:30 SUB PROT TIMES! SUMMER '89 A look at summer activities across the United States with host Peter Scolari ("Newhert") and guest Billy Crystal. Segments on beaches, upcoming movies and concert tourn, summer feshions and a Status of Liberty look-alike content. (Z) O HOT TIMES! SUMMER '88 A

3:50 the lion's den. Deniel: Devid Birney.

MONDAY

THE BIBLE After being sold as a slave by his jestous brothers and thought dead by his father, Joseph (Sam Bottoms) rises in position with the pherson and is reunited with his lessily. Pherson: Berry Nelson.

TUESDAY

(3) (5) PEELING BRAIN A panel of doctors field health questions from a live studio audience.
(5) TEEN MAGAZINE: THE GREAT

MODEL SEARCH From the Palace Theatre in Los Angeles, this maga-zine style program features profile segments of 12 finalists of whom contracts, a car and a chance to

WEDNESDAY

B ALL-STAR SALUTE TO PORD'S THEATRE Paul Anks, Sendy Duncen, Jeel Grey, country singer Sylvis and singer-denoir Tommy Tune are among the performers in this tribute. Hosts: Richard Chemberisin, Jestyn Smith. (2) (11) POOTSTEPS OF GLANTS A retrospective of U.S. menned specifight, Highlights of the sarry Mercury missions, the moon landing, Apollo-Soyuz, Styleb and the space shuttle, with a look at possible space programs of the future.

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9:00 (10) MANDELA A profite of South African civil rights activist Winnie Mandele, locuses on her ef-torts to change South Africa's prac-tice of apertheld and the enforced on from her husband Nel-prisoned since 1982 for his

(16) WOMEN OF SOUTH AFFE-CA Two films looking at spertheld's effect on women: "Melds and Mewe black domestic worker to her white "madem"; "South Africa Be-longs to Us" profiles the struggles of five black women including politi-cal activist Winnie Mandala.

11:30

S op SPEANVELD'S DAUGHTER
While covering the Vistnem War,
Australian journalist Cleo Spearfield (Kim Braden) becomes attracted to a New York reporter (Steve Raileback). When her press creden-tials are revoked after exposing controversial murders, Cleo finds a newspaper job in London and is pursued by an older millioneire (Christopher Plummer), (Part 1 of 3)

THURSDAY

(10) THE CROSSING This profits of a Belgian freighter's crew during a 5,000-mile journey from Duluth, Minn., 10 Northern Europe Mislering Me.

10:00 ming visit MEART Efforts by Wyo-ming Valley (Ps.) residents to re-duce their risk of contracting heart disease through community aware-ness programs and the establish-ment of healthful hebits. Host: CIIII Robertson.

11:30

(b) 8PEARPIELD'S DAUGHTER
After her escape from terrorists in
Europe, Cleo's (Kim Breden) relationship with Cruse (Christopher
Bresser), bress deleted Plummer) turns violent and she fless to New York where she gets a job at The Courier. As Cleo covers an organized crime investigation, Cruse secretly buye substantial amounts of Courier stock. (Part 2 of

FRIDAY AFTERMOOM

1:00 (%) PEACE CHILD: MINNESSO-TA-MOSCOW CHILDREN'S QUA-MIT This joint production of the Children's Theatre Company in Minnesota and Gosteleratio's Optankino Concert Hall in Milestures "Peace Child," a ple e the concept of po on. Host: John Der

8:00

(I) AMERICA TALKS BACK NBC officials and entertainment ers in cities around the country

NBC Gives Free Air

By Mark Schwed **UPI TV Editor**

planning to give away free air time to a wide range of Americans, including Ralph Nader and a couple of schoolteachers to comment on the state of television today.

The innovative series of 30 second messages was announced at the NBC affiliates convention in Maul. Hawail, by M.S. Rukeyser Jr., executive vice president of corporate communications.

Those 30-second spots will feature a diverse collection of people, "some lamous, some not." who will offer their extemporaneous observations and ideas about television.

The first message will be broadcast during a popular prime-time show. "Highway to Heaven." Wednesday, June 25, at 8:56 p.m. EDT. That 30second spot on NBC would normally cost an advertiser in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

Among those already signed up to offer their comments are Nader, the consumer advocate: James Irwin, a former astronaut: Ann Kahn, president of the Parent Teachers Association: William R. Hutton. executive director of the Na-Honal Council of Senior Citizens: Donna Dean and Dorothy Swanson, co-founders of Viewers for Quality Television: and Joe and Amy Marotta. teachers in the New Jersey school system.

Network television reaches into nearly every home in

America." Rukeyser said in Hawaii. "Any medium that NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC is does that has to care about what the people who live in those homes think about what they are watching.

We've been searching for an from New Jersey. to allow them effective way to use our own air to let some of those people tell us. We think we've found it. Our first participants, like those to follow, are viewers with strong opinions about the potential of television, have interesting ideas about its impact on American life and the ability to present those ideas consisely and articulately.

"We're not alraid of constructive criticism, and there's plenty of that. It's our hope that over time, these messages will represent a real cross section of thoughtful opinion that we can learn from."

The messages will continue in the coming months during all times of the day, across the spectrum of NBC's schedule.

The comments were garnered from the participants during unser pied. unrehearsed film interviews. some lasting up to three hours. in which they responded to questions and offered their own VIEWS.

None of the participants are employees of NBC and none receive payment for expressing their views.

NBC's decision to give away air time to allow ordinary folks to comment about its direction and purpose is admirable. Let's see how often the network money sharks run the spots before passing judgment.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

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(I) WRESTLING

1:00 (4) BAREBALL New York Yenkess at Torpnto Blue Jays (Live)

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4:30 (I) POA GOLF Atlente Cleselc. third round, the from Merietta, Ga.

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SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 (11) SPORTEMAN'S FRIEND / HAROLD BIBLEY

11:00 DINTESTLING AFTERMOON

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1:00 WILDLEDON: THE 100TH EDITION A praises of this year's 100th anniversary of the Wim-Liedon Tennis classic.

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ch live from Mexico Los Angeles Dedgars (Live)

2:00 Cincinneti Rede (Live)

(I) PGA GOLF Atlanta Clar al round, live from Merietta, Ga.

4:00 ■ ② SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Azumeh Nelson (23-1, 17 KOs) vs. Aven LaPorte (28-6, 13 KOs) for the WBC Feetherweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, I've from San Juan, P.R.; NHRA World Finals of Drag Recing, leaturing Pro Stocks and Funny Care, from Pomone, Call.

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10:30 BALL Atlanta Brives Los Angeles (Jodgers (Live)

FRIDAY

7:35 BASEBALL Sen Diego Pedres ents Braves (Live)

10:00 (8) BOXISTE Curtie Perker vs.
Front Tate in a middleweight bead scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Atlantic City, H.J.



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(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with country singer Tanys Tucker.

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(I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 M (A) KINIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT engaged in a beach battle with The Hovercraft, a roving aquatic ersenal. In stereo. (A)

(3) (3) TWILIGHT ZONE Three stories: a bogeyman lurks under a youngster's bed; a boy learns devilish tricks from a rented videocassette; strange things happen after a man murders his lover's husband.

(7) WEBSTER Webster plays Cupid for George's father and

Katherine's sunt. (R) C)

(11) MOVIE "Sweet Charity"
(1969) Shirley MacLaine, John
McMartin. Tired of her tawdry existence, a dance hall hostess with a heart of gold searches for true love and the simple married life.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW O (8) MOVIE "The Treasure Of Pancho Villa" (1955) Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters, One of Villa's U.S. employees plans a gold robbery for him, but the Mexican never receives

D MR. BELVEDERE Marsha decides to drop out of law achool.

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Stockman on Reagan" Guest: for-mer Budget Director David Stock-

(T) DETWEEN GAMES

9:00 (4) MIAMI VICE The detectives use a beautiful addict to snare a major league drug desier. In stereo.

(3) MOVIE "Victory" (1981) Sviventer Stallone, Michael Caine. During World War II, Allied POWs see their ticket to freedom in a match between their soccer team and the (7) MR. SUNSHINE Grace convinces Paul to take out an ad in a

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN
(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)

9:30 (7) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL 'The Feculty" Six teachers in an urban school system find education no easy task. Blair Brown and Rich-

ard McKerzie ster.

(10) MAPP & LUCIA Lucia's note to the Italian contessa is delivered in front of Elizabeth Mapp; Lucia and Georgie sell their Riseholm homes; the dikes give way as Lucia discovers. Mapp in her kitchen. (Part 3 of 4)

10:00

 STINGRAY Stingray uncovers political dirty dealings while in-vestigating the murder of a cop's (7) D LOVE BOAT On a private party wedding cruise, the best men filts with the bride's sleter and a party crasher makes a pass at the bride. Guest stars include Fannie Flees and Archie Hahn. (R) (2) (6) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (11) MAUDE (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (0) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 TOMBENT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor-director David Stainberg, actor Craig T, Nelson ("Poltergeist (i"), singer Kim

(11) MOVIE "The Seniors" (1977) Dennie Queid, Gary Imhoff. (1977) Dennie Queid, Gary Imhoff. (2) NIGHT TRACKS - POWER PLAY in stereo. (5) (5) MOVIE "Escort To Denger / The Night Of The Clones" (1978) Ni-cholas Hammond, Robert F. Simon.

12:00 (3) MOVIE "Killer With Two Faces" (1974) Donna Mills, Ian Hen-

(7) COMEDY BREAK Guest: comedian Jeff Altman. (R)

12:30 TRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
"Late Night With David Letterman"
bandlesder Paul Shaffer and Rolling Stone Keith Richards lead an all-star jam session. In stereo.

(7) (2) MOVIE "Spooks Run Wild" (1941) Bela Lugosi, Ava Gerdner.

1:30 (I) (II) NEWS (11) MOVIE "Beyond The Bermuda Triangle" (1975) Fred Mac-Murray, Donna Mills. 12 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo. (8) MOVIE "Cast A Dark Shad-(1957) Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood

2:10 (Z) ED MOVIE "UFOs Are Real"

2:30 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in storeo.

3:00 (11) MOVIE "The Big Knife" (1955) Jack Palance, Ida Lupino.

3:10 (8) MOVIE "Johnny Rocco" (1958) Stephen McNally, Richard

3:30 7 MOVIE "Man Hunt" (1941) Weiter Pidgeon, George Sanders.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

4:30 12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

Fonda Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda co-stars with Jeff Bridges and Raul Julia in "The Morning After," a tense melodrama dealing with murder, under the direction of Sidney Lumet for Lorimar Motion Pictures.

The cast includes James "Gypsy" Haake, who made his film debut in Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not to Be," and Frances Bergen. widow of ventriloguist

Edgar Bergen. "The Morning After," which also features Michael Prince, Diane Salinger and Richard Foronjy, is being filmed at various locations in Southern California for release later this year. SATURDAY

5:00 5:30

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7:00 (11) Jamey SWAGGART (9) TARZAH

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7:30 (3) NIDEWORLD
 (3) M. ALEXANDER GOODBUD-DY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 (7) (3) ULYSSES 31

8:00 (1) WAIZZLES (1) (2) SPINK PANTHER AND SONS (11) IMPACT (10) LAP QUILTING

(II) BONANZA 8:05 (72 WRESTLING

8:30 ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS OF BERENSTAIN BEARS OF CO. LITTLES OF (11) WRESTLING (10) FROM A COUNTRY GAR-

9:00 (3) SMURFS
(3) (3) JM HENSON'S MUPPETS,
BABES & MONSTERS
(7) (8) BUGS BURRY LOONEY
TUNES COMEDY HOUR (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (8) ROLLER DERBY

9:05 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

(11) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

10:00 3 HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING (7) CO LAFF-A-LYMPICE ()
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PARITING IN WASTLING

10:30 (2) PUNKY BREWSTER (7) (2) EWOKS AND DROIDS AD-NTURE HOUR

(11) MOVIE "Tarzan And The Mermaids" (1948) Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzen struggles to stop the activities of pearl thieves on the African coast. (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

11:00 ALVIN AND THE CHIP-(3) (3) PICHIE RICH (3) INDOOR GARDENS (a) STAR GAMES

11:05 (2) MOVIE "Chuka" (1967) Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine. A gunfighter's wernings of an impending idien attack are foolishly ignored.

11:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 DUNISEONS & DRASONS
 NEOS INCORPORATED
 (10) DO IT YOURSELF SHOW

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) WRESTLING 7 B SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Mac Davis (co-host), Whitney Hous-ton, John Weite, Robin Glob, Cameo, the Judda, Kenny Loggins (interview). In stereo. (R)

(11) MOVIE "The Only Game in Town" (1986) Warren Bestty, Elizabeth Taylor. A chorus girl is offered marriage by a gambler while walting for her lover to divorce his wife.

Tabor gets outlitted for white water canceling and vielts Angel leland State Park. (R) C) (8) MÖVE "Return Of A Man Called Horse" (1976) Richard Hervis, Gale Sondergaard. An English lord returns to America when he learns that the Indiana who listed him into their tribe have lost their mediant preserve to trappers.

12:30 (19) BODYWATCH America's on with thinness and diing: crash-diet dangers, obcazzde, the role of exercise. Gu

hezards, the role of exercise. Guest Rep. Burney Frank (D-Mess.). (2 1:00 (4) BASSBALL New York Yankcus at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)
(3) MOVIE "Escape To Athena"
(1979) Roger Moore, David Niven. An assorted group of people bend together to escape from a prisonertogether to escape from a prisonal of-war camp in the Greek lelends

during World War II.

(7) MOWE "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" (1938) Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran. Based on the story by Mark Twilin. A mischievous Misch turi boy has a series of exciting

(10) BUILDVATION The role of Inof the future: National Highway Traffic Salety Commission Administrator Diane Steed.

1:15 (2) MOVIE "Three Hours To Kill" (1954) Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. A man attempts to solve the murder of his brother years after he was accused of the crime and escaped.

1:30 (10) KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY Deep-fried sesame prawn toest, stuffed peppers with pork and fish filling, cold Paking

2:00 (11) MOVIE "The King Of Marvin Gardens" (1972) Bruce Dern, Jack Nicholson. Two brothers, frustrated with their lives, dream of retiring to

(10) DOWNS IN FRANCE This tour of French vineyards includes the "Night of the Besujolals" revets, Beron Rothschild's Medoc chateeu, a wine leason, and interviews with wine experts.

(8) MOVIE "21 Hours At Munich" (1976) William Holden, Shirley Knight. Eight Palestinian terrorists stage a shocking and bloody predawn raid upon Israeli athleles during the 1972 Olympics.

2:30 (7) MOVIE "Little Lord Fauntieroy" (1936) Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith. A little Brooklyn lad becomes a proper British lord with impeccable taste

(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO Bernard Cretier prepares salmon baked in puff pastry, seafood pete in basil sauce and tarte au chocolat.

2:50

MOVIE "The President's Analyst" (1967) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge. The chief executive's analyst resigns, then is ordered killed when povernment officials de-

3:00 (10) PRESENTE 3:30

(I) WHOMANG EDGE TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Author Ishmael Reed ("Reckless Eyeballing") discusses the role black women writers play in perpe-tueting the negative male image.

4:00 WORLD CUP SOCCER
Cuerterinal Round Metch from
Guedelajera, Mexico. (Taped)
 HAMK PARKER OUTDOOR

(11) MOVIE "The Boston Sirangler" (1966) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonde. A schizophrenic plumber is responsible for strangling several Boston women, but goes undetected until he is arrested for breaking and entering. (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

O P GREATEST AMERICAN

PGA GOLF Attents Clessic, third round, two from Meriotte, Ga.
 (10) MODEFM MATURITY

B (19) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

O FIGHER WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(16) WALL STREET WEEK mer Budget Director David Stock-

EK ILLUSTRATED

6:00 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

(10) PRUGAL GOURNAET Jett Smith prepares a variety of been dishes including Cuban black beens, black-eyed pees and cold been seleds. (R)

(in Vegas 6:05 (TO WRESTLING

(3) Cas NEWS (10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA

7:00 DANCE FEVER Judges: Doug Davidson, Doris Roberts, Alex Trebek. Performance by Five Star.

In stereo. (R)

(E) HEE HAW Guests: Louise Mandrell, Del Resves, Denny Derst.

(7) CO LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS A look at the money and glamour surrounding horses including an interview with Prince Charles on the celebrity sport of polo. (R)

(11) BUCK ROGERS (10) BMITHSONIAN WORLD. This slice of Americans features the Experimental Aircraft Association's Annual International Fly-In held in Oahkosh, Wie.; author Garry Wills' portrait of George Washington; the architecture of American churches; and the renewal of Fevetteville, N.C.

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Rads (Live)

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE A young model's murder leads Demnsey and Makepeace to an International diamond-smuggling opera-

(4) HEALTH CAST SPECIAL A look at how parents can protect their children from drowning, hosted by Sam Dick.

8:00 FACTS OF LIFE The girls help the police break a counterfeit-

ing ring. In stereo. (R) (2)
(3) MOVIE "The Scarlet And The Black" (1983) Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer. Based on the true story of Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty who concealed thou-eands of allied POW escapess in German-occupied Rome during World War II. (R)

DIFF RENT STROKES IN-

steed of reading "A Tale of Two Cities," Arnold, Charlle and Dudley rely on a plot-summary book. (R) (11) MOVIE "Greesed Lightning" (1977) Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges: After World War II, Wendell Scott becomes the first black chempion in the history of the racecar circuit.

CAY CHTCUIT.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE

(3) MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE
ROCK FESTIVAL Performance from the May 1986 concert in Montreux, Switzerland. Scheduled: ahe, Big Country, Bronski Best, Cuiture Club, Roger Deltry, the Electric Light Orchestra, the Eurythmics, Five Star, Genesia, Paul Hardcastle, INXS, Jermaine Jackson, Joe Jackson, Julian Lennon, Billy Ocean, Or-Chestral Managerres in the Dark and Queen. Hosts: Nina Blackwood. Roger Deltry, in stereo.

Bop Back To The NBNy 'SGs The Buddy Holly Story Bean Only On CINEMAX CINEMAX Adv

8:30 Z27 Mary and Letter attend

ngton Redekine footbell in stores. (R)

BENECH On a br oss, Beneon and Kraus are ad of being spice. (R) () 6) PHENOMENAL WORLD

© GOLDEN GRAB Blanche's worldly niece causes embarrasement for the girls. In stereo. (R)

© MIOVE "The Execution of Raymond Graham" (1965) Jeff Fakey, Philip Sterling. Chronicle of the final two hours in the life of a Death Row inmete who has exhausted all legal avenues in his attempt to prevent execution. (R) © (18) UNDERISEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 9:00

(3) ME AND MRS. C (Premiere) To improve her financial status, an older women takes in an unemployed, ex-convict boarder, Stars Peg Murray, Mishe McK, in starso.

D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FORtured: Kurt Wagner, a Hollywood plastic surgeon; a Honywood plastic surgeon; a look at the care-fully orchestrated landecape; Bar-bers Fleynolds, founder of the "Center Of Hope."

10:00 REMINGTON STEELE Laure and Remington investigate when a Steele impostor turne up "deed" in the county morgue. In stereo. (R)
(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Genesis Of The Deleks" The Doctor is sent by the Time Lords to overthrow Dayros, the great Kaled scientist, and

(8) THE CARS 1984 / 1986 The rock group performs "Let's Go," "Hello Again," "Drive" and more in this concert at the Summit in Hous-

his dreaded new species, the

10:30 (11) BOS NEWHART

10:45 (2) MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERM in sterno.

11:00 (11) MAUDE
(11) MAUDE
(12) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE For a college student (Begona Plaza) heading home for the holidays, a round-trip train ticket turns

into a one-way trip of terror. (R) 11:30 D DAVID LETTERMAN SPE-CIAL "Devid Letterman's Holiday Film Festival" Bette Midler, Michael Keeton, Catherine O'Hara, Andrea Martin and Paul Shaffer's "Late Night" band are among guests presenting their own short-subject films, in stereo. (R)

(3) W UNTOUCHABLES MOVIE "Lady Liberty" (1972) Sophia Loren, William De-(11) MOVIE "In Like Flint"

(1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb.

(8) MOVIE "The Devil's Wedding Night" (1975) Mark Demon, Sara 11:45

12:30 (1) (2) UNTOUCHABLES

(12) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

(7) MOVIE "Mourning Becomes Electra" (1947) Raymond Massey, Rosalind Russell 12:45

12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 1:00 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO

1:30 (5) (5) NEWS (11) MOVIE "Night After Night" (1932) Mae West, George Raft. (8) MOVIE "The Monster Club" (1981) Vincent Price, John Carra-

1:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in sterso.

2:00 (I) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

COUNTDOWN

2:30 (7) MOVIE "Every Little Crook And Nanny" (1972) Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature.

2:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

3:00 (11) MOVIE "Robbery" (1967) Stanley Baker, James Booth.

(8) MOVIE "Mecabre" (1958) William Prince, Jim Backus.

AW AND YOU EMPORT ON NUTRITION IN LOST IN SPACE

(I) W.Y. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW 7:00

TE COMPANY (1) ROBERT SCHULLER C (11) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WANTEN (0) JAMES ROSISON

7:30 TO JUMPI SWAGGART (11) POPUCY PIG BUGG BUNNY AND FRENCE (B) W.V. GRANT

(3) VOICE OF VICTORY
(5) WORLD TOMORROW
(11) BUGS BUNNY AND
FREEHOS 110) BESAME STREET (R) Q (S) LANTY JONES

(1) SURFORY MASS (3) OF DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) OF ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM 17) BUGS BUNKY AND PRIENDS (I) GET SMART

9:00 (1) (I) WORLD TOMORROW
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(5) WORLD TOMORROW mir Horowitz in Moscow," a repest of the renowned cleanical ple April 20 Moscow Constructory cert. Charles Kurell hosts. (R)
(7) (8) PIRET PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATE AND DOGS

(1) VIBRATIONS (2) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) PINK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CENAMICS (8) PUTTING ON THE HITS

9:35 12 ANDY GREFITH

10:00 (1) REAL TO REEL (11) MOVE "Move Over, Derling" (1963) Dorts Day, James Garner. Returning from a plane crash seven years before, a wife discovers that her husband to about

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (B) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS

10:30 TO IT IS WINITED

(2) MOVIE "Operation Petticos (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A submarine commender ignores regulations in order to get his ver back in action.

1 1:00

WRESTLING
THIRTY MINUTES
PEROPECTIVE 11:00 PERSPECTIVE (10) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30 T HAND TERM OF THIS WIRK WITH DAVID BRIBGLEY OF THIS WIRK WITH DAVID BRIBGLEY OF THIS PROPERTY COOKING OF TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) OTRICTLY BURNESS A PO- George Ball of Prudential-

(11) MOVIE "W It's Tuesday, This hust the Belgium" (1989) Susanne teshette, Ian McShane. A women-

measures.

(B) MOVIE "A Ticket To To-makeuk" (1950) Den Daitey, Anne Beater. In the Old West, a traveling musicien finds himself in the middle of a raging faud between a sta-geosech company and a railroad line. (2)

12:30 (I) MEET THE PRESS (I) MORE REAL PROPLE (I) WALL STREET JOURNAL (16) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 (I) WIMBLEDON: THE 100TH EDITION A previou of this year's 100th anniversary of the Wim-bladon Tennis classic.

(3) AUTO RACING Detroit Grand Prix (Uve)
(2) MOVIE "The Pride Of St. Louis" (1952) Den Delley, Joanne Dru. Dizzy Dean halling from the Ozarks lands the St. Louis Cardinels to victory with his phenomenal

pitching ability.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Irish R.M." A drunken "mounlarry" man demands compensation after a Christmas Eve collaion with the Yestes' carriage. (Part 4 of 6) [2] WORLD OF AUDUSON The ing, births, behavior and diss of the elusive black-footed

WORLD CUP SOCCER Quarterfinal Match live from Mexico

2:00 Ever Alter)" (1966) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Tools, A rich girl plans to steel her grandfather's fake work of art before an insur-

ance investigator appraises it.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

(II) GREAT PERFORMANCES

(III) PURKY SPENSTER A manifestalf' Sir Georg Solti conducts

(III) handicapped custodien (Bonthe Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra in this performance of Verdi's comic opera starring Gabriel Becquier

in the little role.

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live) (I) MOVIE "Gaby" (1954) Leeke Caron, John Kerr. in London just before D-Dey, a Franch bellering

and an American soldier fall in love. 2:40 (7) & MOVIE "The Pride And The Passion" (1957) Frank Sinaura, Cary Grant. A band of guarrillas battles French troops for a cannon in 19th-

cantury Spain. (3) PGA GOLF Atlanta Classic. final round, live from Mariette, Ga.

4:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Azumah Nelson (23-1, 17 KOs) vs. Juan LaPorte (26-8, 13 KOs) for the WBC Featherweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from 54 P.R.; NHRA World Finals of Drag Recing, feeturing Pro Slocks and Funny Cars, from Pomons, Call. (IN WILD KINGDOM

4:30 (11) BJ / LOBO (10) JAPAN'S GRAND KABUKI MERICA A behind-the-scen look at the summer of '85 U.S. four by a 91-member Kabuki troups; senagel, lo welvero lend a orde Kabuki theeler history and tradi-

tion. Host: Dick Cavett. (8) 46) LOTALE GREENE'S NEW WILDERWESS The great homed out, one of the most larned predetors in nature, is profiled.

5:00 (11) COUSTEAU'S REDISCO-BRY OF THE WORLD Jacques Coustney and his crew explore economically strapped Helti, a country hreatened by poor ecological man-gement and rapid population

[10] FIRMS LINE Guests: U.N.

Ambassadors Benjamin Nota (Israel) and Claude de Komo

D (M) STAR SEARCH GU 5:06

ED MOVE "The War Of The ride" (1963) Gine Barry, Ann Nacon. Earth is threatened by a

5:30 Pleasette, len McShane. A women-chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven Euro-pean countries.

(10) MARK RUBBELL "Mario, Lighten Up" and the "Leses II to Desver Polita" are among the songs satirlet Mark Russell per-loring as he police fur at today's

(2) © HOT TRIBLE SUMMENT '05 A lead at states with heat Peter So-lar ("Newtert") and guest Bibly Crystal. Segments on beaution, up-coming movies and concert tours, summer feations and a Status of Liberty lock-affic contest.

6:00 (11) GREZZLY ADAMS (19) DRING IN FRANCE In Lyon, a visit with Paul Boouse and a dinner prepared by Jean-Paul La-

M STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Falcon Creet," "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." Finel round. (R)

6:30 noodles, basil and cavier.

7:00 SILVER SPOONS Rick and (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
NIS CIRRENTS STORES IN IN MARKY SWAGGART his classmates engage in a mock marriage project. In stereo. (R)

(3) (2) (3) (4) MINUTES

(7) (5) DISMEY SUMMER CLASSICS "Candishos" A tomboy from

the streets of Los Angeles inherits a tattered British estate. Jodie Foster and Devid Niven star in this 1977

(11) FAME An Irate student (Kenneth Reneom) sperks racial dissension when he voices disspprovel over his role as Jim in the play "Huck Finn." In stereo. (R) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Jan-(11) MOVIE "How To Sleel A my Buffett performs "Margarita-Million (Dollars And Live Happity ville" and "One Particular Harbor." (IN IT'S A LIVING

7:05 WINESTLING

7:30 nie Urseth) has a special talent as a municien. In stereo. (R) (3) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

SIDE A Herary agent (Charles Knepp) hands a gifted writer (Larry Manetti) a bizarre formule for suc-

8:00 (I) AMAZING STORIES A prosfamous magicien (Sid Cesser) con-siders retirement until he finds a charmed deck of cards. In stereo.

(I) MURCER, SHE WROTE Jossica investigates a murder while on an archeological dig in New Mexi-co. Guests include Robert Vaughn, Randolph Mantooth and Connie

Stevens. (R) (2) (11) MOVIE "Beer Island" (1980) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa dgrave An Arctic weather-research team's members are forced into a fight for their very survival.

(10) NATURE The effects of the en-traci wer on wildlife in the

Arabien Gulf. (R) C)
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER A Zimbabwa seleri; the Chinese city of Suzhou; high-tech camera inventor Gerrett Brown; the y to Hobert Yacht Rece. MICOLUMBO

£30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS A young social outcast takes her own attack to gain media attention. In stereo. (R)

9:00

(I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (3) MOVIE "I Ought To Be in Pictures" (1982) Water Metheu, Ann-Margret. A tean-ager journeys from Brooklyn to Hollywood to get to know her estranged acresnwiter

(7) MOVIE "The Final Countdeum" (1980) Kirk Douglas, Mertin Sheen. The stomic-powered air-creft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz is trans-ported back in time to the Pacific

Cosen hours before the attack on Pauri Harbor. (R)(2)

(10) MYSTERY! "Agatha Christle's Partners in Crime" Tommy and Tuppanes Barceford investigate the marker of a mached woman during

(19) MOSPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE THE High R.M." Flurry Knew chalterms a visiting materals's team to a match. (Part 5 of 6) (2)

10:30 119 BOD HENNA

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THE K An Interview with Bruce Box-

(E) CHECK IT OUT! Edne's Imtion of a Japanese man-technique causes disc-

ROUTE 05 OHN ANKERGERG (A) CANNED FILM PESTIVAL is series, which features a come dy troupe led by Larsine Newmi ("Saturday Night Live"), spoofs Hollywood's worst movies. First up: "The Terror of Tiny Town" (1936).

12:00 (I) W UNTOUCHABLES

12:30 (I) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE 1:00

(I) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (7) MOVIE "Sherioch Holmes And The Spider Women" (1944) Basil Rethbone, Gale Sondergeard, (7) WORLD TOMORROW (8) SOUL TRAIN

LANTY JONES 2:00 (I) (II) HIGHTWATCH (III) CHRETIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

1:30

(7) MOVIE "Margie" (1946) nne Crain, Glenn Langan.

2:30 (2) MOVIE "Blondle Goes Latin" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur

(7) G GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE Daniel's faith in God se him when he's sentenced to the lion's dan. Deniel: Devid Birney.

4:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

Monkee Business

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Columbia Pictures Television has launched a talent hunt for four actors to star in 'The New Monkees,'' a half-hour musical situation comedy for first-run syndication.

"The Monkees," was originally developed by Screen Gems (now Columbia Pictures Television) and broadcast on NBC-TV from September 1966 to August 1968. Thereafter it was broadcast in re-runs on CBS from 1969-73.

The original musical group consisted of David Jones, Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz and Mike Nesmith. The original producers. Steve Blauner, Bert Schneider and Robert Rafelson, have reunited to produce the new series with a new cast.

GO GUIDE

Parents Without Partners Dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 21. Moose Club, Alabama Linda Wakelee at (904)-775-8652.

Annual Juried Exhibition, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Avc., Orlando, through June 15. Hours 10-5 Tuesday through Friday: noon to 5. Saturday: 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

Maitland Art Center will feature an exhibit June 29-July 27. "Herbert Migdoll: Dance images," a collection of photographs from the official photographer for the Joffrey Ballet and a collection of poreclain dance figurines belonging to Edith Royal. Exhibit open to public, Tuesday through Friday, 10-4 and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

Cosmic Concert-Screaming for Vengeance will feature the best of Judas Priest and run through June 28 at the John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. Showtimes, 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets \$3 per person.

"Death of the Dinosaurs". Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Open to the public through June 22, Saturday, 2,3,4 and 7:30; Sunday, 2.3, and 4 p.m.

Olympics to benefit the Burn 8:30 a.m.

DeLand-Banford Chapter Hospitals, 9 a.m., June 22, Alexander Springs, Ocala National Forest. Registration fee \$2.50. Fun aquatic events for Street, DeLand. Live Band. Call snorkelers and scuba divers with prizes in each event. Sponsored by Dive & Tour, Inc. and Underwater Adventures. To register contact Alex Milne in DeLand, (904) 736-0571.

General Sanford Museum and Library. Fort Mellon Park. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednes day. Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum Highway 17.92 at Busi Boulevard, in old Agri Center/County Home building 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday, Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris. Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Nature hike each Saturday. 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip. 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information. Shriners Underwater Canoe lessons each Saturday at

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Daytime Schedule

D O GREATEST HEROES OF 9 (11) MEWS 2 BOB HEWHART (MON, FRI) 5:10 WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU) 5:30 (12) HENRY (12) HENRY (13) HENRY (13) HENRY (13) THE THE THE PROPERTY (THE PROPERTY (T (a) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY 6:00

FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 D D NEWS D COS NEWS D ARC NEWS (7) (11) TOM AND JERRY PLAITIME (B) FAT ALBERT

6:45 (7) S EYEMTHESS DAYBREAK (19) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(I) TODAY (I) COS MORNING NEWS

6 (11) B.L. JOE 6 (10) FAIM DAY 6 (8) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) AM WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE O (10) GODAME STREET (PO D S 40) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF HE UNIVERSE

7:35 8:00

© (11) JETSONS © (0) VOLTRON, DEPENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05 (2) I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30

(11) PLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGE! (0) SUPERFINENCE

(C) SERVITONED

9:00 DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (PI) Q (6) KNOTS LANDING

9:05 CE DOWN TO EARTH

9:30

(a) Love connection
(b) HEADLINE CHASERS
(11) PETTICOAT JUNISTION

9:35 (2) I LOVE LUCY

10:00

(i) PAMILY TIES PS
(ii) PHOURI MAGAZINE
(iii) BARNABY JONES
(iii) WALTONS
(iii) PROPILES OF NATURE (16) READING PAINSOW (TUE-IN IDIOTS LANDING

10:06

(19) SALE OF THE CENTURY 11:00

CEL OF PORTUNE NEW LOVE AMERICAN (16) WE'RE COCKING NOW (8) HARRY O

11:30 D SCRABBLE DE FAME, FORTUNE & RO-(10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) MENOAY (11) BEWITCHED (10) MAPP & LUCIA (MON) (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED)

(10) ALL CHEATURES GREAT

MID SMALL (THU)

(19) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE AN ROCKFORD PILES 12:05

12:30 B (E) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW D W YOUNG AND THE REST-(7) COVING

 O DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 ALL MY CHILDREN
 (19) DICK VAN DYKE
 (19) IN SEARCH OF THE TRO-(19) DICK VAN DYNE

(10) IN SEARCH OF THE TROMI WAR (MON)

(10) TREASURE HOUSES OF
SHTANI (TUE)

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)

(10) NOVA (THU)

(10) PEACE CHILD: MINNESOTA-MOSCOW CHILDREN'S SUM-

1:06

1:30 (17) BOMBR PYLE

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(10) MAKEDVER (MON)

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(10) MAKEDVER (MON) (16) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

(16) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (16) PLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:30 (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (16) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) MED) (16) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

IB (THU) B (10) PARITING CERAMICS (FRI) B (0) I DREAM OF JEANNE

2:35 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 (3) SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOSY DOO (10) PLOPEDASTYLE INSPECTOR GADGET

3:05 3:30 (11) JAYCE AND THE

WHEELED WARNORS

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(10) M.A.S.K. () 3:35 2 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

4:00 THE HOUSE ON THE (I) STAR THEK

(7) (3) MERY GRIFFIN
(3) (17) THANDERCATE (2)
(4) SESAME STREET (RG.(2)
(5) PLINTSTONIES (MON., TUE)
(6) (6) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:06

(D FLINTSTONES (WED-FM)

4:30 (11) TRANSPORMERS ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, TUE) (6) SHE-RA: PRINCESS O

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ADDAMS FAMILY (WED-FRI)

5:00 D (3) NEWLYWED GAME 3) M*A*8*H 7) M LET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENIN MON-THU) 0 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

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5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (2) (3) MEWS (10) SECRET CITY 13 ROCKY ROAD (MON, TUE) 15 (8) HANGIN' IN

(Z) ROCKY ROAD (WED-FRE)

MONDAY

June 23

EVENING

6:00 ⊕ ⊕ Ø Ø MEWS (11) JEPPERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER ENGHOUR

DOWN TO EARTH Richard's her, a professional clown, as to visit. In startio. M HAPPY DAYS

6:30 (1) MEC NEWS
(2) Cas NEWS
(2) Cas NEWS
(3) Cas NEWS
(4) TOO CLOSE FOR COMPORT Inia's gift of a trip to Paris
backfires when Mariel needs a essport and her birth certificate reads she was adopted.

GUNGMOKE

GULAVERNE & SHIPLEY

7:UU

3 8100,650 PYRAMID

PM MAGAZINE Feetherweight boxing chempion Berry
McGuigen: corrector entreating 7:00 en; computer enimetion. JEOPARDY

(7) (3) JEOPARDY (11) MANNEY MILLER (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (3) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30

THEMOS THEMOSTRETHEE (1) interview with Deniel J. Traventi ("Hill Street Blues"). 1) PERFECT MATCH
D WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON ED (II) GOOD TIMES

(2) (3) MOVIE "Liberty" (Premiere) Frank Langella, George Kennedy. France's monument to the United States, the Statue of Liberty, from Fraderic Bartholdi's draems and in-Itial work in 1874 Paris to the stat-Scation in New York Harbor in 1888. In stereo. []
(3) CO SCAPECROW AND MRS.

KROS Amende's mother is swept off her feet by a Soviet spy. (R) (7) (8) SISEDERS Nick declares wer on street crime when he's wounded in a gang-war shoot-out. In stareo.

(1) (1) MART TO HART

(1) (1) IM SEARCH OF THE TROANI WAR Latters inscribed on clay
taking the East Berlin aid in reconstructing the political crisis surrounding the war; the Mittle amoung the war; the Hittle empermile journey to the Ac

coast. [2] [2] MCVIE "Joe Panther" (1976) Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban, A young Seminote Indian tries to make his way in the white world. (B) MOVIE "The Stancers" (1986) Deen Martin, Stelle Stevens. A semi-retired spy is sesigned the task of trailing a defector and pre-venting him from disclosing top-se-cret information.

9:00 (3) (3) KATE & ALLIE Kate imagines what life with Allie will be like when they become senior citizens.

(7) S MOVE "The Night The Lights Went Out in Georgie" (1981) Kriety McNichol, Mark Hamill. A brother-and-eleter songwriting duo try to ake out a living on the country-western circuit. (R) 🔾

(II) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(II) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(III) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
"Valentine's Revenge" Besed on O.
itienry's short story "A Retrieved Reformation," the story revolves around a reformed selecracker who's faced with a life-or-death dime dependent on his skills from the past, IZ

9:30

(2) (3) NEWHART Stephenie's father (Jose Ferrer) and Dick wind up in jell as a result of their untoward behavior during Stratford's Colonial Days festival. (R)

10:00 (E) CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney has difficulty coping with a suspen-sion and a vielt from her estranged

(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The House of Ramon Iglesia" A Puerto Rican man, disappointed alter almost 20 years of life in the U.S., turns to his disapproving son for help in selling his house and returning home. Adapted by Jose era from his play. () III OII MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)

(3) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (11) MALDE (11) MALDE (12) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (15) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 BEST OF CARSON From April 1965: actors Drew Berrymore and Joe Penny and singer Meureen McGovern join host Johnny Carson.

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WIGHP IN CENCENHATI

SHOWIT IN CENCENHATI

(11) MAWAII FIVE-0

III) MOVIE "I Conless" (1963)

Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 12:00

3 MAGNUM, P.I.

(Z) COMEDY BREAK Featured:
Big Trouble performs "You Keep
Me Hanging On." (R)

12:30

② LATE NEMT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian John Witherspoon, debutante-au-thor Cornelle Guest. In stereo.

[2] MOVIE "Flesh And Blood" (1961) Richard Todd, Glynle Johns.

[11) CHICO AND THE MAN

(11) BIZANNE Guest: Mr. T. Sketches: a herpes lecture; Simon Sez; strip poker. 1:10

(1968) Peter O'Toole, Jeanne

1:15 (2) MOVIE "Stage Struck" (1957) Henry Fonds, Susen Streeberg. 1:30

(11) SCTV Sketches: Dr. Tongue (John Candy) and cohort Bruno (Eugene Levy) get lop-billing in a horror movie; singer Tom Monroe (Rick Moranis) interprets new wave

(8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Kid Cracle and the Coconuts, Steve Bluestein, the Mary Wong Trio, De-

2:00 (11) DANIEL BOOME

2:20 (7) (2) MOVIE "Yield To The Night" (1956) Diana Dors, Yvonne Mitchell. 2:30

3:00 (1) MIAT'S HAPPENING HOWS Nedice and her coworkers come down with a case of the jitters when an efficiency expert stops by

3:16 (2) MOVIE "Take The Money And Run" (1989) Woody Allen, Jenet Mergolin. **TUESDAY**

June 24

© © © NEWS (11) JEFFERBONS) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER INSHOUR O COMER PYLE

6:30 (I) MAC NEWS (I) COS NEWS (I) ASC NEWS (I) (II) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-PORT Two hapless brothers are hired by the Rushes to convert their attic into an apartment for iris.

CO GUNGALOKE

(D) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY

7:00 7:UU

© 8:100,000 PYTRAMID

© 9 PM MAGAZINE A tour of Jepen; big-money contest winners.

© 10 BARNEY MILLER

© (10) MATURE OF THINGS

© ALL IN THE PAMILY

7:30

© ENTERTABLENT TONIGHT Interview with Arothe Franklin.

DE PERFECT MATCH

WIEEL OF PORTLINE (11) BENECH C SAMPORD AND SON B (8) GOOD TIMES

8:00 A-TEAM While suditioning for a role on a children's TV show, the larget of mobelers, in stereo. (R) (2) FEELING BRAIN A penal of

ctors field health questions from (Z) (3) WHO'S THE BOSS? In America for a prearranged wedding, Tony's cousin is taken on a thopping spree by Angele. (R) (3) (11) HART TO HART

(16) NOVA A survey of climate predictions and hazard warnings for the next century, based on the "greenhouse" effect of ecering fos-all had consumption. (R) (2) (2) TEEN MAGAZINE: THE GREAT MODEL SEARCH From the Pelece Theatre in Los Angeles, this magezine style program features profile segments of 12 finalists of whom the winner receives two mode contracts, a car and a chance to embark on a modeling career. embark on a modeling career. Hosted by Justine and Jeson Bate-

(c) MOVIE "Three The Hard Way" (1974) Jim Brown, Fred Wil-Nameon. A mysterious genocide or-genization le brought under control by three men.

(7) @ GROWING PAINS Mike disobeys his parents and takes off on a wild-end-woolly ride on a dirt bike. (R) 🔾

■ A HUNTER A mad bomber returns to the city and hetches a plan for revenge against Hunter. In ster-

kovsky get out of Russia before the leek in Soviet security is discovered. (Part 2 of 3) (R)

(1975) George Kennedy, Alex Rocco. Beeed on the book by Joseph Wambeugh. A Los Angeles police veteran sets out to bust a drug addict.

10:00 (4) 1888 Scheduled: profile of Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.); review of a U.S.-China exchange of young dencers organized by Jecques d'Amboles.

a college student is threatened by a group of rowdles. (A) (Z) (S) SPENSER: FOR HIRE SUsen's pregnancy and the plight of two orphaned children whose father he killed in self-defense upset

Spenser. (R)(2)

framed for the murder of two thugs;

(11) NORPENDENT NEWS (10) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE PRESIDENCY Former chiefs of staff, spanning the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower through Carter, shere their opinions of the presidency. Topics: the White House's internal organization; medie's impact on the president and Ns advisors; personal qualities of U.S. leaders. (Part 2 of 2) (2) (3) MARY TYLER MODRE

(11) BOB NEWHART

BASEBALL Attents Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)

(8) CAROL BURNET

11:00 (10) MAUGE (11) MAUGE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE IN TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 (2) TONGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: Joe Garagiola, Paul Provenza, actor Anthony Perking. In stereo.

(1) WHITP IN CINCHINATI
(7) SHOCHTLINE
(11) HAWAII FIVE-0
(9) MOVIE "Chine Sees" (1935) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. 12:00

(3) SIMON & SIMON A.J., Rick and Downtown Brown try to clear an undercover cop framed for the murders of two fellow officers. (R) (7) COMEDY BREAK Guest: Buzz Belmondo. (R)

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedien
Bill Dene; stupid pet tricks. In ster-(Z) MOVIE "We Joined The Navy" (1962) Kenneth More, Joen

O'Brien (11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00

(11) BIZARPE Sketches: the many uses of sushi; talk show host Phil Dullahue. 1:10 (3) MOVIE "Beyond Resson" (1978) Telly Savalas, Diana Mul-

1:15 (7) MOVIE "Crosswinds" (1951) John Payne, Rhonda Flaming.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: "The Days of the Week," an irreverant new soap opera; Liz Taylor (Catherine O'Hara) and Bob Hope (Dave

Thomas) talk about their pet (8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Richard Ulacia, Michael Winelow ("Police Academy 3: Back in Train-

ing"), Mike Little. (R) 2:00

(11) DANIEL BOOME 2:30

(1) MEWS
(2) MOVIE "The Amorous Mr. Prewn" (1960) Ian Carmichael, Joan

(I) MIGHTWATCH (11) CHAPLE'S ANGELS

MOVIE "Alcetres Express" (1980) Robert Stack, Neville Brand.

What About Lee Horsley, Besides Muleshoe?

Dear Debra - I always enjoyed Lee Horsley on "Matt Houston." And he was even more exciting to watch in the TV movie "Crossings." Is he married? What other TV movies or shows has he been in before "Crossings"? - H.C., Houston.

Lee Horsley, who was born on May 15, 1955 in Muleshoe, Texas, is married and the father of two children. Before appearing in "Matt Houston" in September 1982, he had just finished the "Nero Wolfe" series (it ran in 1981) and the 1982 theatrical film "The Sword and the Sorcerer." Horsley has also done extensive stage work, appearing in plays such as "The King and I." "Oklahoma." "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Lion in Winter."

Dear Debra - I recently saw Brenda Vaccare on Broadway in "The Odd Couple" with Sally Struthers. During the intermission my husband and I recalled a police drama she appeared in some time ago. Can you help us with the name? - 5.5., Fort Wayne, Ind.

The actress appeared as Det. Sgt. Kate Hudson in



Celebrity Corner Debra Kats

the 1979 series "Dear Detective."

Dear Debra - My friends and I really enjoy Jim Davis' fat, wise-cracking, lasagne leving cat. Garfield. We would like to know if anyone is speasoring a fan club for the terrificly funny cat. But if not that's O.K. because we already have our own fan club. — M.S., S.T., C.H., K.F., Sinking Spring, Pa.

Sorry, cat lovers, there is no official fan club for the grumpy feline. However, you can send any fan mail for him to United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166, P.S. The three pages of drawings you sent in are absolutely precious. You all have great talent as future cartoonists!

"Blient Movie." Two of the actors were Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman. No words were spoken except one by a mime. It was a very funny movie which I'd like to see again. In it available on video? - R.M., Shipshewana,

"Silent Movie," which also starred Mel Brooks (who directed, as well). Bernadette Peters, Sid Caesar, Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, James Caan, Liza Minelli and Anne Bancroft, is indeed, available on videocassette.

Dear Debra — Could you please help settle an argument between my husband and me? I cay Burt Reynolds used to be on "Gunsmoke" years age. My husband says I'm getting Reynolds confused with an actor who played the character Newly on the show. Which one of us is right? — G.B., Canyon, Texas.

Newly O'Brien was played by Buck Taylor in the popular western and Quint Asper, the town blacksmith, was played by none other than Burt Reynolds from 1962 to 1965.

WEDNESDAY

June 25

EVENING

₫:00 ② ② ② ② NEWS (10) MACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (9) HAPPY DAYS

6:30

M (I) NEC NEWS
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(I) ARC NEWS
(II) TOO CLOSE FOR COMand discovers the bride's young enough to be the men's daughter.

(8) LAVERNE & SHIFLEY

GUNSMOKE

7:00 (1) (100,000 PYRAMID (2) PM MAGAZINE Comedian Garry Shandling: baseball in Japan.
(7) JEOPARDY
(11) BARNEY MILLER
(10) AMERICA
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with Ted Shackelford ("Knots Landing").

(5) (6) PERFECT MATCH
(7) (6) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENSON (8) GOOD TIMES

7:35

8:00 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A Broadway actor turns a flop show into a hit when he claims he sew God in the third row. Guest: Mico-star Lorne Greene. In stereo. (R)

(1) ALL-STAR SALUTE TO FORD'S THEATRE Paul Anka, Sardy Duncan, Joel Grey, country singer Sylvia and singer-dencer Tomi Tune are among the performers in this tribute. Hosts: Richard Chemberlain, Jackyn Smith. (2)

MACGYYER An explosion traps a group of scientists in their

underground laboratory. (R) (11) FOOTSTEPS OF GIANTS A retrospective of U.S. manned speceflight. Highlights of the early Mercury missions, the moon landing. Apollo-Soyuz, Skyleb and the SDECE shuttle, with a look at possible space programs of the future.

(10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD From a non-stop, unrefueled around-the-world flight to unex-plored caves in the Baharnas -- the

work of pioneers such as pilots and scientists as they try to conquer new frontiers. (R) ()
(8) (8) (1975) Use

Don Baker, Martin Balsam. A may-erick cop stalks a major narcotics trafficker in his quest to destroy a big-city drug syndicate.

MOVIE "No Time For eents" (1958) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A Georgie form boy inducted into the service sets the military on its ear by his refused to conform to standards.

 GIMME A BREAK! Noil's. relationship with a much younger women. In stereo. (R)

napping mare Caltin's (Jean Bruce Scott) serority reunion. (R) (2) HANDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK The judge and Mark discover clues to a councilmen's

murder. (R) C)
(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(10) MANDELA A profile of South African civil rights activist Winnie Mandels, focuses on her elforts to change South Africa's practice of apartheid and the enforced separation from her husband Nelson, imprisoned since 1962 for his political beliefs.

room. In stereo. (R)

ary impairs a patient's sex life; Turner lands advice to a childless

look at the women's tennis tour, feeturing Parn Shriver.

(7) HOTEL Heart problems put

her lover len't married; hotel guests claim their kuggage has been stolen. (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS CA Two films looking at apartheid's

effect on women: "Malds and Madams" examines the relationship of the black domestic worker to her white "madem"; "South Africa Belongs to Us" profiles the struggles of five black women including political activist Winnie Mandels. (8) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART
(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 ■ ① ① ② NEWS

rmined to terminate Grandpe's

9:30 TOU AGAIN? Honry's angry when Matthew announces his pregnent girlfriend is moving into his

10:00

③ ST. ELSEWHERE Westphall becomes seriously III; Ilfesaving sur-

(1) WEST STTH Scheduled: a

tramarital affair loses its luster when the other woman discovers

(10) WOMEN OF SOUTH AFRI-

(6) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30

TOMBHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Joe Jackson, comeden Steve Landesberg.

game (Coulinam). In stereo.

(3) WINCHP HI CHICANIATI

(2) MIGHTLINE

(11) HAWAS FIVE-0

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANCE

(1) SPEARFIELD'S DAUGNTER

While covering the Vietnem War,
Australen journalist Cleo Spearledd (ICM Braden) becomes attracted to a New York reporter (Risea ed to a New York reporter (Steve Ratioback). When her press creden-tiels are revoked after exposing controversial murders, Cleo finds a newspaper job in London and is pursued by an older millionaire (Christopher Plummer). (Part 1 of 3)

12:00 (E) T.J. HOOKER Hooker Irles to break up a drug ring that is forc-ing compulsive gambiers to act as

(7) (3) COMEDY BREAK Feetured; regulars Marie Frumkin and Kevin

12:30

(2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedien
Billy Crystal, performance artist Laurie Anderson. In stereo. (7) MOVIE "Impulse" (1956) Arthur Kennedy, Constance Smith.
(8) (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Guest: Henny Youngman. Sketches: Nixon singing "Santa Cleus is Coming to Town"; Johnny Bucke, John Byner's Johnny Cash.

1:10 (3) MOVIE "I'm Going To Be Famous" (1981) Dick Sargent, Meredith MacRae.

1:15 (Z) MOVIE "Hurricane Smith" (1952) Yvonne De Carlo, John Ire-

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: SCTV's version of "The Godfather." (8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guesta: Divina Caleste, Chance Langton, Ellis Levinson, Lou Dinos, Lauren Dombrowski. (R)

2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE

2:20 (7) MOVIE "On The Buses" (1971) Reg Varney, Doris Hare. 2:30

(5) CO NEWS 3:00 (1) (3) NIGHTWATCH (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

3:10 12 MOVIE "Guns Of Zangara" (1959) Robert Stack, Robert Mid-

4:00 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK 4:10

(7) MOVIE "Orders To KIII" (1958) Eddle Albert, Paul Masslet 918

THURSDAY

June 26

6:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS (11) MACHEL / LEHRER

MINAPPY DAYS (7) GOMER PYLE

6:30 (I) NEC NEWS (5) COS NEWS
(7) COS NEWS (7)
(8) (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT As Iris prepares to move in with the Rushes, she's offered a

business partnership back in Chica (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 6:35

(2) GUNBMOKE 7:00 S 100,000 PYRAMID
 PM MAGAZINE Sente Monica's (Calif.) Muscle Beach; Ameri-

(7) (3) JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) MATURE The effects of the Iranian-Iraqi war on wildlife in the Arabien Guil. (R) (2) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

© ③ ENTERTABMENT TONIGHT interview with actrees Lauren Hut-

(3) © PERFECT MATCH (7) © WHISEL OF FORTUME (8) (11) BENION (9) GOOD TIMES

(2) SANFORD AND SON 8:00

COSTY SHOW Vancosa's velope a crush on a boy. In stereo.

(R) CRAZY LIKE A POX A feetion designer turns to Harry and Harrison when she begins receiving threatening phone calls from her supposedly deed partner. (R)

T B RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR MOTI Segments include a visit to the Los Angeles County coroner's autopsy rooms and an examination aure pessenger sefety. (R) (D) (11) HART TO HART of airline industry measures to in-

(10) WILD AMERICA Marty Stouffer searches for signs that the maturing flahers can survive their first winter in the wild. (Part 2 of 2) (8) MOVIE "Sizzie" (1961) Loni

Anderson, John Forsythe. A small town girl transforms herself into a sultry nightclub star to evenge her

8:05 12 MOVIE "5 Card Stud" (1968) (19 (1968) (19

chester in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members

of the geme are step killed. 8:30 (3) FAMILY TIBS Alex surprises
Ellen by Inviting her father to Perents Day West and at Lelend Col-

leas. In stares. (R) ()
(10) THIS OLD HOUSE The altic's roof is shingled, stylights and windows are installed; Bob Ville tours Menhatten's Trump Tower. C)

9:00 (1) CHEERS Diane uses Sam as the subject of her psychology term

paper. In stereo. (R)
(3) (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Artificial-heart recipient Jack Deerborne remains in guarded condition; Gonzo discovers that his current love has multiple scierosis. (Part 2 of 2)

THE COLEYS Miles accus Fallon of being unable to choose between him and Jeff; Sable tries to

reconcile with Jeson. (R) C

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(10) THE CROSSING This profile of a Beiglan freighter's crew during a 5,000-mile journey from Dukuth, Minn., to Northern Europe illustration with some records of the streets. trates why some people choose a seafaring life.

9:30 MIGHT COURT Feeling responsible for the track shooting of a boy, Harry guits the bench and vanishes. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo. (R) 10:00

 HILL STREET BLUES Buntz is held captive by an secapse from a mental institution; Belter goes undercover at a dog pound. (R)

(3) (3) ICHOTS LANDING Gary learns the secret of Empire Valley and forces Abby to join in his plan; Cathy attempts to escape from LIIImes. (R)

(7) 89 / 39 Scheduled: report on caused by a vitamin A deliciency.

(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (17) OK HEART Efforts by Wyo-ming Valley (Ps.) residents to reduce their risk of contracting heart disease through community awareness programs and the establishment of healthful habits. Host: Cliff (8) SHOPSMITH

(2) MOVIE "3:10 To Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heitin. The witness to a holdup captures the criminal and holds him for the outgoing

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

O IN TWILIGHT ZONE 11:30

(a) TONBENT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: actor Denny DaVi-to, John Searing, Valerie Wildman.

In stereo.

(B) (C) WICHP IN CHICAGNATI
(C) (C) INGNITLING
(C) (11) HAWAII FIVE-0
(C) SPEANFIELD'S DAUGHTER
After her occape from terrorists in
Europe, Cleo's (Kim Braden) relationehip with Cruze (Christopher
Plummer) turns violent and she
fless to New York where she gets a
job at The Courier. As Cleo covers
en organized crime investigation. on organized crime investigation. Cruze accretly buye substantial amounts of Courier stock. (Part 2 of

BHIGHT HEAT When an elderly acquaintance desposers from a nursing home, Glambene's grandmother asks him to investi-

OOMEDY (IREAK Guest: Jeff Altman. (R)

TATE TO

MOVIE "The Comic" (1988)
Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee.

12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schooled: comedienne Elayne Boosler, singer John Phillips. in stereo.
(7) MOVIE "Gilbert And Bullivan" (1953) Robert Morley, Maurice

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: behind the scenes of test-tube bebyhead; anticrime designer specials.

1:10 (3) MOVIE "Deadline" (1980) Barry Neuman, Bill Kerr.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: "The God-(8) COMEDY TOMBHT Gueste: recording with Lean Redbo

Hawthorns. (R) 2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE

2:10

MOVIE "White Cradie Inn" (1947) Madeleine Carroll, Miche

172 MOVIE "The Scarface Mob" (1962) Robert Stack, Keenen Wynn. 2:30

(3) C NEWS 3:00

(5) (5) MIGHTWATCH (11) CHARLE'S ANGELS

4:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "Petticoal Pirates" (1961) Chartle Drake, Ann Hey-

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:20 (2) WORLD AT LARGE

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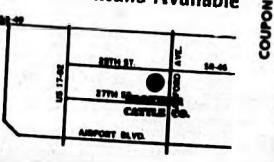
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