Perez Pushes For Liabilty Award Cap In Talk To Attorneys

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

"This is not a fight between doctors and lawyers, but of people versus the system," Sanford physician Luis M. Perez told the Seminole County Bar Association Thursday.

Perez's comments came in explaining the position of the new Florida Coalition for Liability Reform, which is seeking relief from the state legislature in the form of a \$250,000 cap on non-economic damage awards in liability cases.

Perez, President of the Florida Medical Association, is the co-founder of the coalition.

Those hurt should be compensated for lost wages and medical care, but not experience Instant riches.

-Dr. Luis Perez

which will meet with legislators in Tallahassee April 21 in hopes of showing the lawmakers that

He told bar association members at a luncheon that the coalition has about 50 member organizations representing many businesses and companies in the state. Unless relief. in the form of the award cap is granted. Perez warned, businesses will close their doors and doctors will leave the state. The businesses which remain in operation will have to pass the increase in their liability insurance on to consumers, meaning higher prices, he said.

One attorney asked Perez if he felt a victim who became a quadraplegic through a doctor's

negligence would be compensated enough by a \$250,000 award for a lifetime of disability. Perez responded that a judge could set an award above or below the cap in such a case.

"Those hurt should be compensated for lost wages and medical care, but not experience instant riches." he said.

Perez advocated subjecting the the insurance industry to anti-trust regulations. He said he considers the agencies a non-regulated monopoly.

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Sanford Loses Taste For Fight

Land Battle Appears Over

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners are indicating the city's Yankee Lake condemnation effort is over and will support a search for alternate wastewater disposal sites rather than accepting Seminole County's invitation to participate in the regional wastewater system it plans to develop at the 2,867 acre site.

The city may also consider amending its charter to correct the shortcomings that led Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell to dismiss the condemnation suit on Feb. 3 and re-affirm his decision on Thursday.

Commissioners said today they

don't care to contest the ruling, but they would consider amending the city charter if city counsel recom-

mends such a move. City Attorney William Colbert said he has not yet determined what he will recommended commissioners do regarding the condemnation or an amendment to the city charter.

He said, however, if the charter is not amended, the city would "find it difficult to conduct a technically legal meeting" if one or more commissioners were unaccessible to receive 24 hour advance notification of the session.

Any decisions made during such sessions "would be subject to being overuled" if challenged in court.

Defense attorneys used exactly that strategy to derail the condemnation suit. They successfully argued that the city charter statute requiring 24 hours advance notice for special commission meetings had not been followed for the Nov. 8 session at which the condemnation suit was sanctioned.

The meeting was conducted two days after Seminole County contracted to purchase Yankee Lake from an agent of entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci. Both governments had targeted the site for their respective wastewater management programs. The county sought the site to accommodate the sewage needs of

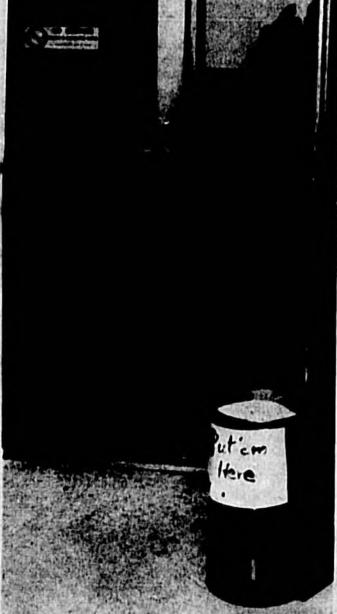
its burgeoning northwest quadrant. while Sanford wanted the property to facilitate complying with a state mandate to cease disposing treated wastewater into Lake Monroe. The acreage would allow development of a land disposal system.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said an appeal of Thursday's reaffirmation or the launching of a new condemnation effort, "are the lowest priorities on my list.

"I'm tired of litigation and paying for litigation," she said. "I think those dollars could be better spent on other things."

The city has already paid its legal

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Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Park Your Butt

Someone placed this hand-lettered reminder to absent-minded smokers to "Put 'em here" on the ash can at the entrance to the Seminole County School Board Office. Smoking is a "no-no" in the public building, except in designated areas.

School Zones Paulucci Complains To Feds; Offers To Fund New Study

Developer Jeno F. Paulucci has filed an objection with the United States Justice Department over the proposed Seminole County middle school sone plan, now under their review, as has a school board member. In addition, Paulucci has offered to pay half the

cost of a new zone study. "Where were they four months ago?" the zone

task force chairman has asked. The school board's next regular meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school board facility, 1211 Mellonville Avenue.

Paulucci wants children of parents living in the northwest Lake Mary area to be zoned to the new and nearby Greenwood Lakes Middle School. while under the proposed plan, students in that area will be bused to the Lakeview Middle School. reportedly twice the distance from the area.

Paulucci told the Evening Herald he has also filed objections to the plan with Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, and school administrators Jack Heisler and Marion Giannini.

During a Tuesday meeting with Heisler and Giannini, Paulucci said he asked to be placed on the school board's April 2 meeting agenda to voice his objection to the plan, but was refused. He said he expects to address the issue at the April 23 meeting, also the date the board is expected to give the plan final approval.

Refering to school board member Bill Kroll's letter to the Justice Department objecting to the plan, which was excerpted in the Evening Herald March 26, Paulucci said, "we second that letter". Kroll's letter listed several reasons why he

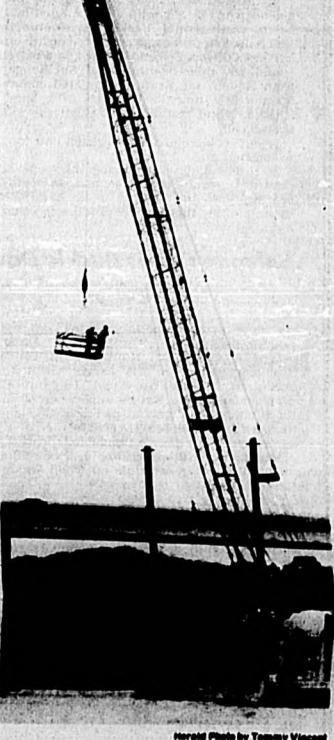
thought the plan "not viable".

They included varying total enrollment figures from plan-to-plan, the lack of relief of crowding at Jackson Heights and Tuskawilla middle schools. the projected 2-to-1 white to black student ratio at Lakeview, and the transfer of principal Ted Barker from Lakeview to Greenwood Lakes.

During the March 12 school board meeting, at which the plan was tentatively adopted prior to its submission to the Justice Department, Kroll said more input could have been obtained in researching the new zone lines. He said a computer data analysis company. Info-Tech. of Gainesville could have been consulted to better determine racial balance in the schools. That could have helped in drawing the new lines. according to Kroll.

Paulucci supports an Info-Tech study. "This was an arbitrary decision made without

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Hassles In The Air

One way to get a job with pull is joining Florida Power & Light in efforts to reattach power lines to new poles in the St. Johns River as these men found out Thursday west of Sanford. Workmen have been re-installing the lines and poles for several weeks. A spokesman said wooden poles, which rot after a few years in the river, are being replaced with concrete ones. The work is expected to take a few more weeks.

Senate Passes Contra Aid Bill By Narrow Margin

Republicans barely savaged President Reagan's \$100 million aid program for the Nicaraguan Contras, but pulled it off by coming up with an ironic combination - a search for peace in the region and surface-to-air

> The margin of victory on a crucial amendment was six votes, far from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate the optimistic goal of Republican leader Robert Dole to secure more

than 70 supporters. But for a Senate that last year reluctantly approved \$27 million in humanitarian assistance, the total \$70 million military aid portion of the package represented a major

The bill now faces a major

challenge in the House, where the original aid legislation was defeated by 12 votes last week. Proposals denying any aid to the guerrillas are expected to come up for debate around April 15.

House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley said today the president faces another close vote in the House. despite the Senate vote and the

Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras

The Senate vote "was no mandate for the president," Foley said. "The vote is going to be close again in the House and I think in the House we probably will see a focus on a real compromise, not a cosmetic one like the administration offered."

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Mallorder Bride Changes Her Mind -Alaskan Backwoods Wodding Set

SEATTLE (UPI) - A mailorder bride who tried living in the Alaskan wilderness but fled back to civilization has changed her mind and will return for a July wedding. her beaming backwoods wooer

"I lived too many years in a cabin and didn't realise what a woman needs.'' said backwoods

needs, 'anid backwoods entrepreneur Tom Williams, 40, in announcing Thursday that Jill Bandock, 23, had been persuaded to return and marry him.

"Half of her didn't want to leave, so it was just a matter of getting the other half to come back,' he said.

The couple plans a July 25 wedding in the replica 19th-century Alaska mining town he is building. They first met through his ad assking medicalists.

personal problems, the lack of running water and other primitive conditions at the town 90 miles south of Anchorage.

Earlier in the week, she was demant about not getting mar-

Williams, sporting a bushy board and his ever-present broad-brimmed leather hat, said it said he secured Bandook that his replicatown, called Paystreke, would soon have russing water and other assenting like account.

Bandock was among several

Nicaragua Says Army **Wrecked Contra Camps**

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) — In a statement issued as the Senate approved \$100 million in aid to the Contras. Nicaragua said its troops had "destroyed important enemy camps" and killed 350 of the rebels

in the past week.

The Defense Ministry Thursday denied fighting had taken place in Honduras although previously it had said the U.S.-backed rebels' principal training camp is in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

Western sources in Tegucigalpa. meanwhile, said the Contra rebeis repelled a surprise attack by Nicaraguan soldiers on a training base in Honduras last weekend in fighting that left 200 Nicaraguan

rs and 40 Contras dead. Honduran officials also said Nicaraguans had crossed the border but had apparently pulled back.

"The majority of the Sandinistas have re-crossed the border we think," said Honduran Lt. Col.

Danilo Carbajal Molina during a briefing for reporters in San Francisco De Capire, 8 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

The Nicaraguan statement said the Sandinista People's Army "dealt major blows" to the Contra forces in 'different combat areas," and that most of the important fighting took place in points along the Hon-duran-Nicaraguan border "where mercenary (Contra) forces are trying to penetrate our territory."

Government troops "destroyed important enemy camps, including the enemy's principal training center." the statement said.

In Honduras, Honduran army officials displayed the fly-covered corpses of five Sandinists soldiers and captured Soviet-made weapons as evidence of a Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras.

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Explorer Thor Heyerdahl crossed the Pacific in a balsa raft to prove pre-inca civilizations could have followed a sea current to Polynesia a thousand years before the Indonesians. He crossed the Atlantic in a reed ship to show Egypt's pre-pharaonic scafarers could have made it as well.

Despite his exploits, the science elite dis-missed him — academia found other expla-nations for his discoveries. Heyerdahl, 71, pushes on. Story, 10A

NATION IN BRIEF

More Indictments Returned In City Bribery Scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) - A grand jury has indicted six more people in the biggest corruption scandal to hit city government in a half century bringing the total to 11, including a powerful Democratic Party boss who was also a deputy mayor.

On Thursday, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau announced the latest indictments in the scandal, including that of Bronx Democratic party boss Stanley Friedman one of the city's most powerful politicians - for allegedly bribing officials to get the city Parking Violations Bureau to buy a lucrative contract with Citisource Inc.

Friedman, as a Citisource director, was charged with giving former Queens Borough President Donald Manes and Parking Violations Bureau Deputy Director Geoffrey Lindenauer stock worth \$500,000 to push through the

Volcano Rains Snowy Ash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A 150-mile-long cloud of ash spawned by the cruption of Augustine Volcano drifted across south-central Alaska today, raining a snowy grime that halted air traffic and prompted health warnings.

The 4,000-foot volcano, located on a barren North Pacific island 180 miles southwest of Anchorage and 70 miles from Homer, the nearest populated community, erupted for the first time in 10 years at 2 a.m. (8 a.m. EST) Thursday and continued to belch gas and molten rock sporadically.

Scientists were unable to predict how long the eruptions would continue.

Scientists said it was possible the volcano could touch off tidal waves along the Cook Inlet, as it did in 1883 when searing gas and molten rock plummeted down the mountain into the water to produce monster swells known

Salvage Crews Buckle Down

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Navy salvage experts say they cannot guarantee recovery of key wreckage from the shuttle Challenger before the space agency submits its accident report to the presidential commission investigating the disaster.

The presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has asked NASA to complete its accident review by April 18, but Capt. Charles Bartholomew, the Navy's supervisor of salvage, said he does not know if crucial pieces of Challenger's right-side booster rocket will be recovered by then.

"I have a very simple timetable." he said in an interview Thursday. "We'll be working until we're finished. It's kind of hard to put a schedule on when you're going to find

Sirhan Sirhan Denied Parole

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) - A state board rejected Sirhan Sirhan's eighth request for parole, saying the "model prisoner" is unworthy of freedom because his 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was "an attack on our political system.'

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Multi-State Probe Brings Arrest In Prostitution Ring

SARASOTA (UPI) - A multi-state investigation that stretched from New York to California has led to the arrest of a Sarasota County man in connection with a wide-spread prostitution operation.

David Haskel, 60, was arrested at his home late Wednesday and charged with three counts of living off the carnings of prostitution and one count of violation of Florida's anti-racketeering law.

Haskel is the only person arrested so far, but a spokesman for the Sarasota Sheriff's Department said Thurdsay additional arrests may be forthcoming and Haskel may be hit with charges in several other states.

Senator Proposes Balcony Bill

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - State Sen. Ed Dunn hopes his bill will halt the fatal falls of college students celebrating Spring Break in Florida.

Four vacationing college students have died in falls from hotel balconies at Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale since Spring Break began Feb. 21.

Dunn, a Daytona Beach Democrat, said Thursday he will propose legislation to allow hotel owners to detain people they see climbing on balconies until police arrive.

His bill was prompted by the Daytona Beach Hotel-Motel Association, Dunn said. Two students died this year and three died last year in falls from hotel balconies in Daytona Beach. Two more students died this year in falls from balconies in Fort Lauderdale and Sanibel and one died falling off a Miami drawbridge.

Accident Victim Identified

and a tractor-semi-trailer driver charged in a 7 a.m. accident west of Sanford Thursday, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. In another accident, the identity of a man killed in a Monday-night accident has

been released. In Thursday's incident, Janet Allen, 50, of Route 1, Box 229-D was injured when a 1980 Mack tractor with a semi-trailer reportedly pulled in front of her on State Road 46 near the eastbound ramp of Interstate 4. Central Florida Regional Hospital was not divulging the extent of Ms. Allen's injuries at her request. Driver of the tractor. Russell Garrett. 29, of Coleman. Fla., west of Leesburg. was not injured. He was, however, charged with violation of the right of way.

According to an FHP report. Carrett pulled his eastbound rig

A Sanford woman was injured off the interstate onto SR 46 in front of Ms. Allen's eastbound

In Monday's accident, the identity of one man killed in a two-car crash on State Road 46 west of Sanford has been determined, according to a FHP

Dead is Bounpheng Phan-muang, 24, of 3900 W. State Road 46. Also killed in the same accident but identified at the time was Vanon Bowling, 43, of Sorrento. Three persons were injured.

That accident occurred onehalf mile east of Upsala road when a westbound 1980 Chevy with four passengers reportedly tried to cross the eastbound lane and was struck by a 1976 Ford. driven by Bowling.

The men's deaths brought the traffic fatality count in Seminole County to 10 so far this year.

Land Lease Amended To Aid Financing

Karea Talley Herald Staff Writer

City Commissioners have amended the lease they awarded John Smith in November to enable him to secure financing for the \$1 million retail project he plans to develop on city owned property along Lake

Following commissioners' approval of the lease modification Monday night. Smith said he plans to break ground for his "tropical mini-village" early next month and complete the first phase of its construction by summer's end.

City Manager Frank Falson said the lease amendment "is a protection mechanism" for Freedom Bank, which has agreed to partially fund Smith's project. If Smith defaults on his lease, "The city is acknowledging the bank's right as a lender will be protected." Falson said.

He also said the commissioners approved a similar lease modification last year when the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn sought financing to construct Fitzgerald's on city-owned marina property.

The lease amendment does not affect the financial terms of Smith's rental agreement

Office Closings

Seminole County offices are closed today

giving employees a long Easter weekend.

The county emergency number for public

The Casselberry and Sanford Branch

libraries of the Seminole County Public

Library System are closed and will re-open

Saturday at 10 a.m. The Bookmobile will

The community services, dental service

and environmental services at the County

Health Services building on Airport Boulevard are open. The county welfare and

Altamonte Springs City Hall is closed

The Seminole County School Board office

is closed. The public schools have been

closed this week for spring break and will

Banks and post offices, and state and

Bankers Get OK

Barnett Bank officials were given approval

for their request of conditional use of land

for a proposed bank near the intersection of

Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinchart Road at

Tuesday night's Lake Mary Planning and

Board Chairman Jim Talmadge said

however that according to the site plan

presented with the request, the conditions

for conditional use could be "insurmounta-

property showed "no storm water retention

on the site plan" and most of the area

surrounding the building would be paved.

He said conditional use means the bank

could present a site plan, which will then be

leaving storm water to run off the property.

Talmadge said the presented plan for the

today, but at the other cities it is business as

Good Friday

safety is 830-1411.

veterans offices are closed.

run today.

usual.

re-open Monday.

federal offices are open.

Zoning Board meeting.

with the city. These call for Smith to pay the city \$4.695 annually, in addition to a

percentage of the development's gross sales.

The city will receive five percent of the first \$100,000 in sales each year. two-and-a-half percent of the second \$100,000 earned, and five percent of all annual revenue in excess of \$200,000.

Smith's project will be located on a 1.2 acre parcel that fronts Lake Monroe and lies east of the Holdiay Inn. The proposed development has generated considerable attention since last fall, when, based on site plans submitted, Smith and Sanford architect Gerald Gross beat out Holiday Inn owner Ed Weich for the city commission's lease award.

Last month, in seeking a building permit for the project, Smith presented the Sanford Planning and Zoning board with the same site plans upon which commissioners had based their lease award. The P&Z denied approval, citing concerns that Smith's project would markably add to traffic problems in the already conjested Lake Monroe marina parking lot, which borders

Following the P&Z denial. Gross

publically decried the board by calling it a kangaroo court, among other things.

Smith appealed to the city commission, which unanimously overturned the P&Z decision and directed city engineering staff to develop a traffic plan for the marina

Throughout Smith's efforts to launch the project, his mother, Mayor Bettye Smith, has detatched herself from all commission

Smith said earlier this month he is willing to pay for implementation of the striping pattern that city engineers came up with to facilitate traffic flow at the lot and enable its continued access for boat trailers.

Smith said the first phase of his lakefront project will consist of several wooden, glass enclosed shops covered by thatched roofs and surrounded by an abundance of landscaping and wooden decking.

Current first phase plans call for the development to include a boat rental center. a bicycle sales and rental outlet, hautical and cruise wear clothing stores and a sea cruise booking agency. Smith said.

Ultimately, he said, an adjoining section of the leased property may be developed into a yacht club.

Commissioner Sounds Warning

A "warning" that the Sanford City Commission may be providing its eight member Scenic Improvement Board with the potential to become an "autonomous" advisory board "with some very drastic authority" has been sounded by City Commissioner Dave Farr.

Farr voiced the concerns Monday night, while the commission was considering revamping the scenic board's membership roster at the request of its chairman and approving a \$30,000 allocation to hire four expertise of a landscape architect. laborers to assist in the implementation of the board's "master plan."

whose wife. Juanny, is a member of the scenic board.

After both measures were sanctioned by the commission. Farr alluded to "the the scenic board during last month's power" the city commission "seems to be granting the SIB."

Mayor Bettye Smith said, however, "The SIB is only an advisory board, and that is our protection."

'I'm glad we're remaining aware of that," Farr said. Commissioners, including Farr, agreed

to SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson's request to create a landscape architect board position by deleting the scenic board scat that had been delegated to the Planning and Zoning board's vice-chairman.

Farr said Thursday he voted to support the request "because it was apparent it was going to go through and I wanted to raise a unified front."

The membership amendment grants the landscape architect a position with voting rights, while the P&Z delegate, Brent Carli, will now serve the scenic board in a strictly.

advisory capacity. Ms. Jacobson requested the membership amendment as commissioners were preparing to address the recent expiration of the P&Z delegate position with the reap-

Carli, who attended the session with Ms. Jacobson, did not opposed her proposal for a landscape architect to fill the heretofore P&Z designated board seat, although Farr termed it "another step" toward the scenic board's becoming empowered with "an autonomy we may regret in the future."

Farr said he was bothered by the fact that the "voting rights" of a city appointed P&Z member would be sacrificed to enable the scenic board's gaining the gratis

Ms. Jacobson said among the matters her board votes on are the aesthetic The request for the new staffers was aspects of site plans, which must still be made by Commissioner John Mercer, submitted by developers to the P&Z for a determination regarding compliance with city building codes.

Farr had also voiced concerns regarding commission meeting, when Mercer suggested the Parks and Recreation Department's master gardener be appointed an ex officio member of the board.

Farr viewed the proposal as possibly undercutting the authority of Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, who, in addition to being the master gardener's supervisor, is also a voting member of the scenic board.

The master gardener, Jernigan said. "already sits in on" scenic board meetings "to offer unofficial assistance." Mercer pulled his suggestion for the ex

officio appointment after Farr voiced his opposition, although Mercer also said, "I'll be back."

On Monday night, Mercer came in with a request that \$50,000 be used to hire four laborors to supplement the Park's Department scenic improvement branch. which was formed to implement the SIB's "master plan" for city wide revatilization.

Farr said he would support the hiring. "as long as it doesn't come from our contingency fund." - Karen Talley

Longwood Delays Financing Decision

By Jane Casselberry Horald Staff Writer

reviewed by city planners.

Financial Consultant Jeff Etpossible fee Wednesday night needed. and the Longwood City Commission into letting the new city administrator Ronald Waller be their "\$6 million man."

Waller is scheduled to report to work on April 21 and the commission voted to defer a decision on financing proposed capital improvements until he arrives.

One of the names being considered as a financial consultant. Etchberger is senior vice president of Trizak Financial Corp., Investment Bankers of Altamonte Springs.

Etchberger, a former city manager of Altamonte Springs, gave the commission what he called "my two cents worth of free advice" at the special meet-

financial consultant to help the commission decide on the best chberger talked himself out of a way to borrow the \$6.3 million

pointment of Carli.

Mayor Larry Goldberg said he still was not ready to make a decision on the consultant because he had more names he wanted to check on. City Commissioner Harvey Smerilson. who was absent from Monday night's meeting because of illness, was not informed of the special meeting Wednesday night and so he wasn't there. Goldberg was also concerned how much financial advice was going to cost the city.

Commissioner June Lormann also wanted to delay a choice because "This is something every commissioner should vote

But after hearing Etchberger's

ing until Waller comes aboard." and it passed unanimously. Mrs. Lormann also introduced

another no-cost option - free help from Seminole County offered by County Commissioner Sandra Glenn. She said Glenn offered to have the county staff draft a proposal to the banks and rank their proposals to make it easier for the city to make a

In a quandry over whether to go with a bank loan or a bond issue (or a combination of both). and determining which bank proposal was most advantageous to the city, the Commissioners had wanted to proceed with lining up the funding before the new administrator was expected to arrive. But Etchberger pointed out that by the time they advertised, interviewed and neadvice, she made a motion to gotiated with financial consul-

ing called to discuss hiring a "defer a decision on the financ- tants Waller would be here from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., where he is city manager.

"You may have the qualified individual," said Etchberger. "He's going to have to live with it and the city's finances are his first and foremost priority. He may be your no-cost option. ... I know the timing is difficult, but don't be pennywise and pound foolish... Give your new guy a chance to impress you.'

City Clerk Don Terry said he has already sent Waller a copy of the city budget and the financial proposals received from three banks and a bond company so that he can be studying them before reporting to work. Waller is expected to be in the

area on April 4.

'I like Jeff's idea," Goldberg said, "I think it's the smartest thing we could do." .

Auto Show WEATHER Saturday

More than 300 antique and classic automobiles, some dating back to the early 1900s, will be on display all day Saturday in the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club's Blue Ribbon Classic and Antique Auto Show and Swap Meet.

Car owners will begin registering tonight for the event. which will be held around city hall and the courthouse. Park Avenue will be closed to traffic from Fulton Street to Seminole Boulevard. Seminole will be closed from Palmetto Avenue north to city hall. The show is open to the public and admission is \$1 per person.

The autos will compete in 24 classes for 75 trophies donated by local businesses. The awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club will also sponsor a spaghetti dinner to be served from noon to 6 p.m. at the Senford Civic Center. The charge for "all you can eat" is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): EXTENDED PORECAST:

temperature: 70; overnight low: 57: Thursday's high: 78: barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: Trace; sunrise: 6:20 a.m., sunset 6:41 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Deytona Beach: highs, 10:28 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:06 a.m., 4:11 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: highs, 10:48 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; lows, 4:26 a.m., 4:31 p.m.: **Bayport**: highs, 9:57 a.m., 10:41 p.m.: lows, 4:00 a.m., 4:19

HOSPITAL NOTES

Partly cloudy. A chance of showers mostly over the southern half of the peninsula. Highs from the mid 70s north to near 80 south. Lows in the low 50s north to upper 60s south.

ARBA PORBCASTI

Today...partly cloudy with a slight chance showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Wind becoming northeast around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers then mostly fair and a little cooler. Low in the mid and

upper 50s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Saturday...mostly sunny and breezy. High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind east to northeast around 10 knots to-

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no (204) 200-2411.

The woman reported to San-ford police officer Karen Reynolds that the gunwielding man assaulted and robbed her of \$27 in woods off east Ninth Street at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The man reportedly hit the woman in the face and threatened her with the gun. After the attack was reported to police an examination at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford confirmed the sexual assault, a police report said.

A witness had described a suspect seen near the area of the attack near the time of the assault and the victim also described a suspect for police.

A suspect was questioned by police and arrested at the Sanford police station at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tony Harris of 912 E. 11th St... has been charged with sexual battery.

MONEY DISPUTE

A man, who reportedly forced his way into an Altamonte Springs home, made threats, took a television and harrassed four occupants of that home, has been charged with aggravated assault, grand theft and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Residents of 724 Hillylew Drive, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies the man forced his way into that home at about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday. Lesli Daniels, Jeffery Daniels, Mark Phillips and Megan Donnelly, the residents, reported that there was a dispute over money with the suspect and he allegedly took a television from the home.

After he went outside the man reportedly returned again and brandished an Ice pick and made threats to kill the victims, deputies said.

He reportedly tried to hit Phillips with the pick and then went back outside to tap on windows of the home.

Police were alerted and reported stopping the suspect's truck on Northwestern Avenue at about 3:17 a.m. A shotgun was reportedly found in the

Curtis Faye Daniels, of #148 Monteray North, Altamonte Springs, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

PAST CYCLE

Lake Mary police pursued at speeds up to 95 mph a motorcyclist who reportely was riding without a headlight on. made an illegal pass of another vehicle, and ran a redlight. The suspect was arrested after the cycle skidded and crashed at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The chase began at about midnight Wednesday at Second Street and East Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary, a police report said.

Patrick Allen Evans. 21, of 118 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 12:12 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond on charges of: fleeing to clude police, resisting arrest. unlawful speed, reckless driving. driving without a headlight. speeding too fast for conditions. improper passing and running a

Action Reports

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BURGLARY ARREST

A 21-year-old Eatonville man was arrested at his home Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies in connection with theft of items from two vehicles parked at 9436 Albermarie St., Altamonte Springs, on Feb. 23.

Items taken from the vehicles included a \$125 stereo equalizer and tools and a box with a combined value of \$200. Items stolen were reportedly sold to two witnessess who gave investigators information.

Joseph Curry was arrested at 10:30 a.m. on charges of burglary to an auto and two counts of dealing in stolen property. He was being held in lieu of \$4,000

AUTO THEFT ARREST

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have charged a 20-year-old Sanford man in connection with the theft of a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck from the roadside of Airport Boulevard in Sanford on Dec. 27.

The stolen vehicle, owned by Southern Line Clearing, had been left disabled on the roadside when the suspect and an accomplice allegedly stole it. a sheriff's report said.

Charles Augustus Sheafer of 1603 W. Third St., was arrested at the Sheriff's Department at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 14.

HOLDING THE BAGS A witness, who told Sanford police he saw a man leaving a home at 821 Persimmon Ave. carrying a rifle and bags, brought about the arrest of a

25-year-old Sanford man on

armed burglary charges. That man was being held without bond in connection with the theft of three firearms and \$1,284 cash from that home at about 1 p.m. March 19. The suspect was arrested by police at 3:25 a.m. March 21, at the intersection of Seventh Street.

Willie George Church of #7 Castle Brewer Court, has been charged in the case.

and Cypress Avenue.

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

influence: -Lessie Green, 53, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S.

Highway 17-92, Fern Park. BURGLARIES & TREFTS A manager for Erwin Motors.

100 Orange Ave., Lake Mary, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies a 1983 Buick worth \$5,400 and parked at the Jai Alai Fronton on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, for sale, was stolen between March 15 and March 26.

Tanya Marie Webb, 25, of 223 Stefanik Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a bag containing \$655 worth of camera gear, including a camera, was stolen from her bedroom between March 18 and Wednesday.

A \$4,000 computer and two disc drives with a combined value of \$200 were stolen from Godfather's Used Computers, 1154 Forest City Road, Forest City, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report owner Alan L. Welsh, 37, of Altamonte Springs, filed with sheriff's dep-

Scaffolding, planks and other items worth about \$3,500 were stolen along with a \$3,500 boat and motor from a fenced yard behind 1355 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, between March 21 and 24, according to a report Frank Norris, 59, of Altamonte Springs, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Tools and a briefcase with a combined value of about \$550 were stolen from the pickup truck of Ronald Peter Hansen, 38, of 241 Cambridge Drive, Longwood, while parked at his home Wednesday or Thursday. a sheriff's report said.



A School Honoring An Educator

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, left, looks over documents after the county purchased land for the T.W. Lawton Elementary School from the late former Superintendent's family represented

by Lawton's grandson William Lawton, and son T.W. Lawton, Jr. The purchase price for the five acres of land was \$475,000. Behind the trio is the past superintendent's desk.

Emotions Play 'Strong Role' In Cancer Recovery

Study: Sunburns Increase Cancer Risks

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -Sunburns during childhood and high calorie consumption increase risks of developing cancer, and a sunny disposition lowers the risks, according to researchers and studies presented during a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Arthur J. Sober, a Harvard Medical School dermatologist, said Tuesday a study of 218 people found that those who suffered one or more blistering sunburns when they were children or teenagers were twice as likely to develop malignant melanoma, a form of skin cancer.

Poor tanners and those who took long vacations in sunny. areas when they were young were also twice as likely to develop the disease, he said. The study bound good tanners faced the same risk if they had blistering sunburns early in life.

About 23,000 cases of malignant moles called melanoma, which are more serious than other forms of skin cancer, occur in the United States each year, causing about 5,600 deaths.

A new study using rate found

that slight decreases in caloric intake caused significant decreases in the development of cancerous breast tumors. Previous studies had linked breast cancer in women to high fat consumption.

"Our data indicate that tumor appearance does not depend on the percent fat in the diet or even on the amount of fat consumed per day." said Dr. Michael Pariza of the University of Wisconsin. who conducted the new study.

"What this leads to is the idea of dietary options instead of. 'Don't eat this or don't cat that." he said.

Pariza gave female rats a cancer-causing substance and then fed them one of three diets. One diet was low in fat while another was high in fat. By restricting the amount of food consumed, the third diet contained the same percentage of fat as the high-fat diet, but fewer calories.

Seventy-three percent of the rats fed the high-fat diet developed breast cancer while 43 percent of the rats fed the low-fat diet had breast cancer. Only one rat in the group fed the high-fat, low-calorie diet developed a can-

cerous breast, for an incidence of tion that emotions may be imonly 7 percent.

Dr. Lydia Temoshok, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, compared the attitudes of 20 people with malignant melanoma who died to 20 patients with the same disease who improved.

The patients' emotions were measured through a videotaped interview and a series of questionnaires within a month after they were diagnosed as suffering from malignant melanoma.

Victims of a serious form of skin cancer, who eventually died, scored significantly higher than patients who showed improvement an average of 28 months later on scales measuring their levels of distress, tension, depression, anger and confusion, the study found.

"The pattern of results are striking. I think." Temoshok said. "I think this is strong evidence that they (emotions) may play a strong role (in the progression of cancer)." The results should not be

portant for at least some forms. Temoshok said at an American Cancer Society seminar Tuesday.

The relationship between cancer and emotional outlook has been controversial. Other studies have found emotion had no effect. Temoshok defended her study as the largest of its kind. She also said it was the first to carefully match patients based on their illnesses.

Cleanser Cailed Risk

CHICAGO (UPI) - A study by the National Board of Occupational Safety and Health in Solna, Sweden, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, concludes that workers exposed to a common medical cleaner called ethylene oxide run a tenfold risk of developing leukemia and stomach cancer, even at relatively low exposure levels.
The U.S. Occupat

and Health Administration cotimates 140,000 workers notionwide could be exposed on a daily basis to the chemical, but

Soviet Schoolgirl Says Kids Must

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet schoolgiri Katya Lycheva, carrying her message of peace to the children of the nation's capital, said youngsters are the greatest hope against nuclear destruction.

"I see many familiar faces in this room," she told students at an inner-city elementary school Wednesday. "You will ask me why I say this. I say this because children all over the world look like each other. That is why children agree sooner than adults."

Today the 11-year-old Katya will tour the White House and other historic sites in The young Soviet peacemak-

er, on the third stop of her

five-city mission of peace to the United States, said "kids must stand up" against the threat of nuclear arms.
"The time for peace has

come," she said later through an interpreter. "If there is a nuclear war, it won't be grown-ups killed first, kids after. Because of that, we all stand equal. Kids must stand up here, and they must be heard."

The blond, green-eyed girl spoke to mostly black students at Wheatley Elementary School, telling them that peo-ple in the United States and the Soviet Union must strive to understand each other.

Her peace mission is dedicated to Samantha Smith.

the 10-year-old Maine schoolgiri who toured the Soviet Union in 1963. Samantha was killed in an airplane crash

Wheatley pupils presented Katya with a Russian folk dance. Folk dancing is one of her favorite hobbies, and when the students began dancing. Katya smiled and leaped from her seat to join them.

She told students that children in the Soviet Union plant trees to honor the 2 million Russians who died in World War II and suggested children in the United States begin a similar project.

"This way, people going ahead with the arms race program. "I'm giving this but as 'a relay of posor. It's as ingtime now, so why don't yo start right away?"

Her five-city U.S. tour, which started in Chicago Thursday, includes stops in Houston Friday and Los Angeles Monday — the last day of her visit.

Katya, daughter of a research scientist and a commerical artist, was chosen for the mission by the Soviet Peace Committee and the Interna-tional Friendship Club, a children's peace organisation she helped create.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following

THURSDAY

-12:22 p.m., Seminole Community College, old campus. auto accident. Firemen responding found the drivers had already left the scene. No information was obtained.

-10:37 a.m., 304 Sanora Drive. Sanora Clubhouse, false alarm, A mechanical malfunction apparently sounded the alarm. No signs of fire were discovered when the clubhouse and its surrounding area was surveyed. -8:19 a.m., 2930 South Orlando Drive, auto accident. Steven Gray, 36, 1105 Hays Road. Winter Springs, suffered possible chest injuries and was transported to the hospital.

-6:37 a.m., 3653 Orlando Drive. rescue. Fred Wilson, 59, 1807 Maderia Way, south Seminole County, told firemen he was dizzy from medication he had taken when they found him sitting in his car on the side of the road. Wilson's wife was contacted and reportedly took him home.

WEDNESDAY

-8:05 p.m., 801 West 1st Street, report of attempted suicide, apparent false alarm. Firemen and salice responding found no signs a substantiate the call.

...Explorer

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Island concerns the native legend that the mammoth, dark stone statues "walked" from the slopes of Rano Raraku volcano where they were carved thousands of years ago.

His research suggests the legend could be true.

Based on a theory by Czech engineer Pavel Pavel. who tested it on statues he made out of cement. Heyerdahl believes the ancient inhabitants of Easter Island transported the 80-ton stones vertically over a distant of 35 miles by using a system of taut ropes and crude levers. By systematically moving the ropes and levers, the stone cutters could have wobbled, or "walked." the statues into place.

On a grander scale, however. his excavation on the island and his studies of early navigation in the Middle East and the Americas is just a continuation of his latest goal: to help piece together the puzzle of early movements of a "lost civiliza-

This lost' people, he believes: gave birth to ancient cultures in the Middle East and apread to the post-wa Mexico and South America his views.

through primitive boats. Magnifloont Worlds

Standing in a light rainfall on the slopes of Rano Raraku, using a walkie-talkie to direct a Swedish film crew and while giving instructions to his own crew in English, French, Spanish and Tahitian. Heyerdahl speaks eloquently of his magnificent

"We know a lot about the early movements of man," he says. "We know the civilization in Mesopotamia started with the Sumerians, who went up river and influenced the Hittites, and the Hittlies on the Phoenicians and so on. Then civilization spread out through the islands and up to Greece.

"But again, there is a complete lack of knowledge as to the beginning of all these things. We don't know who were the first people to bring civilization to Crete, who were the first to bring them to Malta. We know that they were there. We know there is a connection.

implicit in the search is the thread of unity for all mankind, which he says transcends time as well as political boundaries.

His experience in World War II and the observation of auddenly changing political allegiances in the post-war period hitly prompt

"I am old enough to have spent four years in a war in which we were given the idea that Germans and Italians were the enemy," he says. "You were to shoot at any German and Italian your could get at.

"Then, a few days after the war, well, now our former allies the Russians are our enemies. And at least half the Germans behind this line (between East and West Germany), well, they are our friends, and the others are just terrible. And the Italians are not bad at all because now they've joined us.

"And I mean, they cannot fool me! I know that people are absolutely the same, whether you go East or West. We look at a political mask, and we hate these people and love those people. We make a terrific mistake in not trying to get beyond the political mask."

It's one thing to theorise about human unity, and quite another thing to prove it.

For the Norwegian explorer, to prove it was to do it: He used international crews on the Ra. Ra-II and other voyages. The Ra carried a Soviet doctor, an American-Jewish navigator, an Egyp-tian frogman, a black boat-builder from Chad, a Mexican scientist and an Italian moun-

agether or drown. They worked



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End The Mob's Labor Connection

It's hard to say which is the more troubling part of a recent presidential crime commission report — its charge that four major unions have "histories of control by organized crime," or its conclusion that no one in authority seems to care.

The commission singled out as mobcontrolled or heavily influenced the "Bad Four" - the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the International Longshoremen's Association, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union. It said the Masia essentially controls these unions with their nearly three million members through "killing, maiming and pure terror." Indeed, criminal influence over the Teamsters union was "so pervasive," it added, that the federal government should consider ousting its officers and letting a court supervise its operations.

The commission laid the blame for such conditions on a "failure of many leaders in government, business and labor unions to appreciate the nature ... of the problem and to act effectively.'

It said the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor are ineffectual because of "bureaucratic lethargy, rivalry and inchoherence. In dozens of cases," it said, "the Department of Labor has failed to use available laws to set aside corrupt union elections."

The commission criticized the AFL-CIO for failing to take action against officers of the affiliates, the longshoremen's, restaurant workers, and laborers unions. But commissioners must have been disappointed if they thought their criticism would bring a positive action from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. He responded that the federation is not a "law-enforcement body" and had no desire to be one.

Of course, the commission didn't ask the only noted that the AFL-CIO's codes of ethical practices "have not been applied to current problems" involving its three affili-

Further, Mr. Kirkland's hostile response to the report didn't jibe with past AFL-CIO attitudes typified by the action of its late leader. George Meany, when he expelled the crime-ridden Teamsters union in 1967 for violating the group's ethical standards.

The commission also told how legitimate business people sometimes become involved with organized crime either willingly or out of perceived necessity. For instance, it said the chairman of a large poultry company did business with a poultry distributorship owned by two sons of the late New York City mob boss Paul Castellano, and subsequently asked Castellano to seek help in solving labor problems in his chicken business. But the crime boss declined to help, the businessman told the commission.

Clearly, the U.S. government, labor and business leaders must work together to end the crime syndicates' cancerous connections to organized labor.

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BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Tip O'Neill's Passion On The Contra Issue

In the first game of the World Serious, the Tippers beat the Gippers. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill is as passionately against aid to the Nicaraguan contraa as President Reagan is

O'Neill is a tough foe; he is a man of honor. deeply patriotic, serving his last term, with a record more right than wrong over the years, properly lauded as a great American at testimonial dinners by Reagan and Bob Hope. O'Neill used wit and muscle to rally just enough

Democrats to beat Reagan's contra plan.
It is a battle of giants over the nature and future of American foreign policy. Both men are emotional about it. Reagan thinks Central America is the place to start rolling back the red tide. But what are the roots of O'Neill's emotional commitment? They are both ordinary and extraordinary.

On the ABC news the other night, Tip gave clues. The ABC sketch by Peter Jennings showed that O'Neill opposes contra aid for some obvious reasons: he particularly fears a Vietnam-style escalation. But the piece also stressed that O'Neill's passion has another powerful dimension. He is a devout Catholic; within the listens to those who oppose U.S. policy: O'Neill's much-beloved aunt was a sister of the Maryknoll Order: O'Neill particularly heeds the Maryknolls' counsel. "When they come in to see me." O'Neill told ABC, "they are women of the cloth, people of God They are not going to mislead

If Tip's emotions on the issue are tipping the balance, if the Maryknolls are a key influence on Tip, then the Maryknolls are very important. Who are they?

They are a small Catholic order. Many of their members devote themselves to serving the poor. But the Maryknolls also practice political action. Their publications have praised the foreign policy of Castro's Cuba. Maryknolls have supported the communist guerrillas in El Salvador and in the Philippines. They have supported the current Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Ironically, that is the same government that most of Tip's Democratic colleagues characterize as "Marxist-Leninist." It is the same government that the primate of Nicaragua. Cardinal Obando y Bravo, has denounced as "totalitarian." The Sandinista foreign minister

deeply divided Catholic community O'Neili Miguel d'Escoto is a Maryknoll priest. He has said "Marxism is one of the greatest blessings on the church.

Yet Tip O'Neill - who is as far from Marxism as you can get — has never gotten the word. Last year he said: "We've followed the (Maryknoll) order all our life ... When they come and talk to me, I have complete trust.

It goes beyond Maryknolls. O'Neill has said one reason for his opposition to the contras goes back to an incident when a friend of his, a 17-year-old Marine, was stabbed in Nicaragua more than 50 years ago. The Marine, says Tip, told him the reason he was in Nicaragua was "to take care of the property and the rights of the United Fruit Co. I got stabbed for United Fruit."

Oh, my. Since the Marines left Nicaragua in 1933, the Soviets have become imperialists who penetrate the Third World. Cuba has become a Soviet stooge, Cuba and the Soviets are pumping Nicaragua full of arms. Latin America has had a revolution in favor of democracy, and Latin countries are begging American companies to come in and provide jobs. Yet, O'Neill harks back to the old world of United Fruit.

SCIENCE WORLD

Bringing The Atom Into Focus

By Delthia Ricks **UPI Science Writer**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -Scientists have produced the clearest view yet of atoms packed on a metallic surface in pictures that show how the smallest visible units of matter align themselves and interact.

The atoms were magnified 100 million times and brought into focus on the surface of a metallic substance called tantalum disclinide with the aid of a scanning tunneling microscope, the most powerful microscope in existence.

Physicists at the University of California, Santa Barbara and the University of Virginia are collaborating on the imaging experiments and have produced photographs of actual atoms in motion.

This is the clearest demonstration that tunneling microscopy can resolve (produce an image of) even closely packed atoms on a surface," said Dr. Paul K. Hansma, the UC Santa Barbara physicist leading research efforts.

Previous imaging of atoms by other methods has not produced the clarity detected with the powerful tunneling scope.

Even pictures obtained in earlier experiments with tunneling microscopy on non-metallic surfaces failed to render images worthy of study because of wide spacing between atoms, Hansma said.

"One would poke up here and another one somewhere else." Hansma explained of the irregular projecting quality observed on non-metallic surfaces.

Atoms detected on the metal. however, appear as a series of wave-like units reminiscent of a pen-and-ink drawing of the sea.

The picture obtained by the microscope reveals the presence of a tiny space from one wave to the next estimated to be a distance of 7 billionths of an inch unmaginified. Hansma said.

He explained that the peak in each wave is caused by the electrons that orbit atoms of selenium, the basic crystalline chemical of the metal's disclinide component.

"The nucleus (of all atoms) is surrounded by a cloud of electrons." Hansma explained. "But tunneling microscopy does not probe the atom's nucleus."

Details of Hansma's experiments will be published in an upcoming issue of the journal Review of Scientific Instruments.



WILLIAM RUSHER

The Illinois Fiasco

One's first reaction to the victory of two Lyndon LaRouche supporters in the Illinois Democratic primary is pure amusement. The Illinois Democratic machine, even in its bitterly divided post-Daley condition, is one of the most formidable political organizations in the country. Moreover, the machine itself largely drew up the statutes that govern its primaries, and you can bet they were designed to favor the machine and inconvenience any possible challengers.

On the other hand, we are as a nation heavily committed to the dubious proposition that everybody - and that means everybody - has a civic duty to take a lively interest in politics. Add to that a general loss of moral bearings and the wide availability of public and private funds enabling resourceful young people to evade serious work, and you have the ingredients for a potent cocktail: It is not terribly hard for a suitably charismatic quack to round up a good many bored or rootless youngsters and involve them in some nutty political project - the farther out, the better.

Thus it was that LaRouche and his colorful crew managed, to the astonishment of everyone (probably including themselves), to win the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state of Illinois. No doubt all the excuses that have since been put forward were contributing factors: rain on primary day kept the vote totals down; the non-"ethnic" names of the LaRouche candidates (Fairchild and Hart) appealed to many voters, including black voters, more than those of the organization candidates (Sangmeister and Pucinski); the rather grumpy sort of populist issues espoused by the LaRouche

candidates - compulsory testing for AIDS, "Nuremberg-style trials" for drug traffickers, bigger nuclear stockpiles, etc. - sounded relatively attractive to many voters fed up with lingering unemployment and numerous farm foreclosures.

But the good Democratic voters of Illinois are going to have to be more careful hereafter, or the fleas may simply walk off with their blanket. LaRouche is one of the most colorful, skillful and durable charlatans on the American political scene, and (if it's any comfort) he has been duping Republicans. Democrats and assorted extremists of both the left and right impartially for many years.

LaRouche first attracted notice back in the 1960s as a member of Students for a Democratic Society - though he was already a bit long in the tooth to pass muster as a student. In those days he called himself "Lyn Marcus," and encouraged others to think of him as "the American Lenin." Something funny must have happened on the way to the Finland station, however, because during the 1970s LaRouche began adding to the conventional demonology of the left (the CIA, the Rockefellers, etc.) certain buzzwords (e.g. "international bankers") with historically evil connotations among populist bottom-feeders on the right. In recent years - inadvertently flattering, with his zany imitation, the country's own conservative swing - he has stressed rightist demagoguery. Here and there, an uninformed Republican official has been briefly taken into camp. LaRouche's followers, however, are usually instructed to involve themselves in Democratic party politics, that apparently being where he thinks the ore is richest.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Flexing Military Muscle

By Kelen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is beginning to flex U.S. military muscle in the Middle East and Central America where he thinks he can send a message or teach a lesson.

The massing of three aircraft carrier groups including 250 fighter planes in the Mediterranean to challenge Libya's Moammar Khadafy in his backyard, the Gulf of Sidra, is a case in point.

And Reagan's goal of overturning the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is another with permanent U.S. troop maneuvers next door in Honduras. Khadafy has drawn the line at the

mouth of the Gulf but the United States declares anything beyond 12 miles is in international waters. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan was

asserting his "rights to passage" and the operation was in that context. He insisted all along that the

United States is not trying to provoke or humiliate the man Reagan has described as "flaky" and the new "Murder inc."

Khadafy rose to the bait and fired missiles on the fleet but did not manage to lay a glove on the U.S. forces.

All the casualties, including many flery deaths, have been on the Libyan side with their patrol boats blown up and sunk by U.S. firepow-Some aides have privately ac-

knowledged that while the right of "free navigation" is an important point to be made, Reagan also has in mind retaliating against what he claims is Libyan-sponsored terrorism around the world.

Since the Rome and Vienna incidents, the president and administration officials have been itching to teach Khadafy a lesson and bloody his nose and had not found a way up to the present.

The naval exercises fit into the formula to demonstrate U.S. military power to the Libyans and the Soviets, and to serve as a warning for the future.

It is doubtful that Khadafy, although cowed temporarily by American military might, will curb his own radical goals.

The Arabs in the area are ambivalent. They do not want the United States attacking a sister nation in the region. But they have no love for Khadafy and his

JACK ANDERSON

Will The Real Stockman Stand?

Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Only a few trusted and bonded editors, sworn to strict secrecy, will be permitted to read ex-budget director David Stockman's memoirs before the first excerpts are published next month in Newsweck magazine.

The New York publisher. meanwhile, is anticipating a gush of money - and the Washington establishment is anticipating a gush of blood - as Stockman tattles on his one-time colleagues. But it also appears that some of the blood that'll be spilled will be Stockman's.

Sources close to Stockman tell us his book will savage such quondam antagonists as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese. Stockman reportedly will say that the volcanic ash from Regan's temper tantrums scorched everything he did and will question how Meess ever convinced the president he knew what he was

Stockman will also take the Republican Party to task for failing to reduce the deficit, according to our sources. Stockman will tell of his backstage efforts to cut the military retirement program and eliminate revenue sharing. He was undercut by President Reagan, who listened to other advisers, Stockman reportedly will complain.

The person who will be hurt the worst by the Stockman castigations. at least indirectly, will be the president, our sources say. He will be portrayed as less than bright an unfair characterization according to those who work directly with Ronald Reagan.

But Stockman himself can expect a backfire. His book is due out about the same time as another one that tells the stories he left out. It's titled "The Real David Stockman," and it quotes not only such predictable critics as Ralph Nader, but many of Stockman's former colleagues in the

Reagan administration.

Our associate Les Whitten got hold of a bootleg copy of the manuscript, written by best-selling veteran Washington free-lancer John Greenya and congressional aide Anne Urban, who works for Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. It contains some eye-opening quotes from such normally diplomatic: types as Drew Lewis, former transportation secretary.

Like others quoted in the book. Lewis praises Stockman's talent. But then he says that Stockman "was very political and very devious." and accuses him of trotting out false figures at Cabinet meetings to make a point. "He manipulated whatever he was doing to serve his own purposes," Lewis said.

Some other Stockman critics quoted include:

- Dr. Shelby Brewer, former assistant secretary of energy: Stockman'had "an irresistible tich ... to recast the president's agends.

... Having him on the team was like backing a Trojan Horse up to the Reagan administration." Brewer also opined at one point that Stockman "was out of his wigwam."

- Former Rep. Bob Eckhardt. D-Texas: "He lacks in humaneness. ... He is not a man of good judgment." This about a former divinity student.

- Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.: Stockman is "absolutely not" compassionate, and shares the blame for "incredible budget defi-cits." At least, Waxman added, Stockman was honest enough to admit that he "has put six genera-

tions in this country in debt."

— Wendell Below, former chief counsel of the House Budget Committee: Stockman "created the budget deficits." He'll get away with it. though, because, in a con-troversial Atlantic magazine article, "he confused before the crime was committed."

Ferrell Praises Sheffield, Bemoans Lack Of Hitting

Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Slowed slightly by Thursday morning's rain, the first Greater Greyhound Invitational baseball tournament heads into its final five games today and Saturday at Lyman High School. All six teams still are in contention for the round-robin title.

Lyman, 2.2, used a clutch two-run single by Gib Lundquist and a strong, three-inning relief effort by Bill Henley to turn back error-prone Lake Brantley, 9-6. in Thursday's only game. Lake Brantley is also 2-2.

The Oviedo-Lake Highland and Seminole-Lake Howell games were postponed due to wet grounds. No. 3-ranked Ovledo and 1A power Lake Highland have 2-1 records. Seminole and Lake Howell are

play at noon. Oviedo comes back at 2:30 p.m. against Lake Brantley and Highland returns at 5 p.m. against Howell. Seminole and Lyman battle at 8 p.m. In Saturday's final game, Seminole takes on Lake Howell

Seminole, 8-10 overall, will send knuckleballing righthander Brian Sheffield against Lyman tonight. The Greyhounds will counter with lefty Kenny Oswald. Sheffield shut out Lyman on five hits in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup March 11. Sheffield (4-4) tossed a one-hit, 11-strikeout effort against Highland Monday.

Sheffield, a sentor who also throws a sharp-breaking curve. has 69 strikeouts in 49 innings. Both stats lead the county.

"Brian's been our most effective pitcher," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "Whenever he pitches, we have a chance to beat anybody. But I'm not wor- Whittington a 4-0. first-inning consecutive Brantley errors after ried about the pitching, it's our cushion but the senior

nitting that's killing us.

Baseball

RESULTS

Greater Greyheund Invitational at Longwood Lyman High School Friday's games Noon — Ovledo vs. Lake Highland 2:30 p.m. - Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley 5:30 p.m. — Lake Howell vs. Lake Highland 8 p.m. - Seminole vs. Lyman

Thursday's results Lyman V, Lake Brantley & Oviedo vs. Lake Highland, ppn., wet grounds Seminale vs. Lake Howell, ppn., wet grounds Wednesday's results

Lake Howell 3. Oviedo 2, 10 innings Lake Brantley 6, Seminole 1 Lake Highland 6, Lyman 1 Tuesday's results Oviedo 8, Seminole 3 Lake Highland 9, Lake Braniley 7

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Today, Oviedo and Highland Greg Pond is at the .361 mark. Ron Blake is also over .300 at .318 but he has slumped miserably since he led the county several weeks ago with a .480 average. Alonzo Gainey has perked up to .296. Willie Grayson (.279) and Dave Rape (.278) have come around but Gary Derr (.212) and Joey Corst (.212) are mired in yearlong

> "We've got to turn it around," Ferrell said. "I hope our bats wake up pretty soon."

Henley, Lundquist Lift Lyman To Win

Lake Brantley, per usual. didn't have any trouble with its bats Thursday night but the Patriots had their usual misfortunes in the infield. committing six errors in the setback to Lyman.

Lyman gave starter Mark righthander couldn't hold it.

off the first against Brud Bellaw. The Greyhounds played hit-and-run as Byron Overstreet beat out an infield single and Boyesen alertly went to third. A wild pickoff attempt on Overstreet scored Boyesen.

Chris Brock followed with a walk and John Burton was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Henley rapped a ground ball to third where Pat Lusk took the force out as the run scored for a 2.0 lead.

After a passed ball moved the runners to second and third, Marty Martin squeezed home Burton and Henley also scored when Bellaw threw the ball past catcher Dan Beaty for a 4-0 lead. Brantley coach Mike Smith pulled Bellaw in favor of Ed Dickmeyer.

Whittington struck out two to get out of a ticklish situation in the first but he was smoked for five runs in the second including Mike Davis' third homer of the week - a grand slam for a 5-4

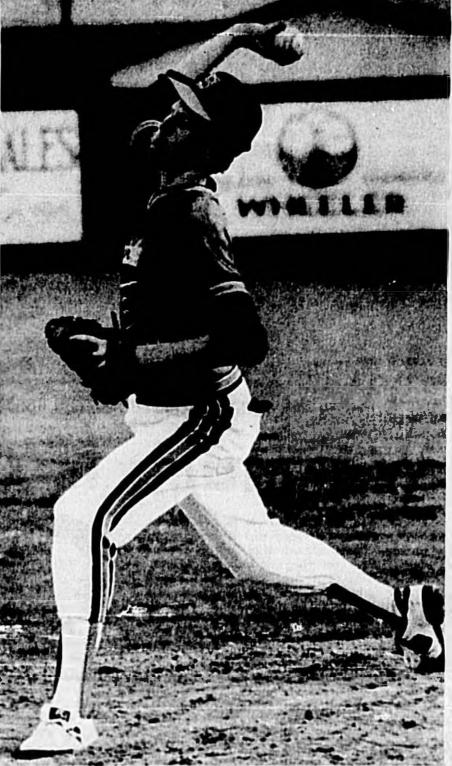
With one out, David Rabaja singled to right, Rick Koch beat out a hit off Whittington's glove and freshman Jim Morse singled to left to load the bases. After Mike Beams lined out to third, Andy Dunn singled up the middle for a 4-1 game.

Davis, who catches and plays left field, then lined his countyleading eighth homer of the year over the left center field fence onto Lyman's track. In Davis' two years at Brantley, he has hit three grand slams in tournaments at Lyman.

Two innings later, Beams socked his seventh round tripper of the year as the Patriots took a 6-4 lead.

Lyman, though, picked up one run in the fourth despite some baserunning misadventures and four more in the fifth on three two were out.

in the lourth, freshman Chris Sheffield is hitting .442 and Darren Boyesen walked to lead Radeliff beat out an infield roller field. Radeliff scored but Lund-



Brian Sheffield strides and throws. Seminole's knuckleballing ace will pitch tonight's tournament against Lyman.

and stole second. Dale Stevens, back in the lineup after injuring his thumb earlier this week. walked. Lundquist followed with a one-hopper at Koch as second

quist ran Stevens off third and was tagged out when he went back to second.

Lundquist, a junior outfielder. provided the icing in the fifth.

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No Residency Violation, **Rules Rozelle**

Fred Rozelle, executive director of the Florida High School Activities Association. said Thursday that baseball player Mike Pinckes has not violated any residency rules but he hasn't decided on whether Pinckes was recruited to leave Lake Brantley High School for Lake Mary High School.

'We haven't closed the case but I will rule on it within a week," Rozelle said. "I don't see any residency violation and it appears he (Pinckes) wasn't recruited."

Rozelle said he is still interrogating individuals concerning the matter and "If anyone has any information about recruiting. let's hear it." Rozelle said he hoped to wrap up the investigation in a week and send a written report to Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe and Lake Mary Principal Don T. Reynolds.

Pinckes was charged with not maintaining a residence in the Lake Mary school zone and Terry Hagen, a Lake Mary booster club member, was charged with recruiting. Both charges were brought by Boothe after the investigative work was done by Lake Brantley boosters Richard Coffey and Joe Davis.

On Tuesday, Rozelle discussed the situation with Pinckes and his father (Steve), mother (Carol). Reynolds, Lake Mary baseball coach Allen Tuttle and Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to Superintendent Bob Hughes.

The Lake Brantley group did not attend the meeting.

Rozelle, though, said it did not matter that the trio did not attend the meeting. "It would have made it a little easier on me if they would have attended," he said. "But I will talk with each one individually and anyone else who has any information before I make a decision."

Lake Mary returns to action

Brauman: Time To Tune Up Exchanges

Herald Sports Writer With just two weeks left until the championship meets begin, Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles will use Saturday's Winter Park Relays to tune up in the relays that are so important in the blg meets.

And the Seminoles will go into the 440, mile medley and mile relays with as much determination as ever after learning last week that the events they so thoroughly dominate are not

The Winter Park Relays, a boys only meet, will begin with field events and preliminaries at 12 noon with the running finals starting at 2 p.m. The meet will be held at what has become the home away from home for Central Florida track teams, Lake Howell High School. Along with hosting two of its own meets, Lake Howell also was the

site of the Lyman Invitational. Last week, an exchange outside the zone cost the Tribe a first in the 440 relay and a false start dashed their hopes in the mile relay as Seminole

Invitational at Jacksonville. But the 'Noles would have won the meet handily with the points in those two

Saturday, coach Ken Brauman said Seminole is concentrating its efforts most on the three relays which are part of the regular order of events.

The 440 relay team will consist of speedsters Dwayne Willis, Louis Brown, Eric Martin and Pat Davis. Willis is a newcomer to the team but has already carned a place as one of the top sprinters. Davis and Martin have performed particularly well the past few weeks while Brown is coming on strong after suffering a hamstring

The mile medley relay team will consist of Brown and Davis on the 220-yard legs. Martin on the 440 leg and Billy Penick on the 880 anchor. Penick has anchored the medley with sub-two minute halves three times this scason.

Brauman said the mile relay team isn't set for sure yet but right now the

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foursome includes Brown, Martin. Andre Jackson and Penick. Brown and Martin are veterans of the mile relay while Jackson is coming back from an injury that kept him out much of the season. Penick has showed that he not only has the endurance to run the distances but also has the speed to run

"At this point, are strongest areas have been the relays, quarter, the mile and the long jump and triple jump." Brauman said. "But we still need to work on those areas to get a little better by the time the championship meets come around."

In the triple jump, defending state champion Alvin Jones is coming off his season's best of 49-4 at the Bob Hayes meet. Brauman said Jones will

not compete in the long jump probably until the Seminole Athletic Conference

While Seminole figures to score heavily in the above events, it is also looking for a boost from Jackson in the hurdles along with Jerry Parker and Walter Hopeon in the high jump.

"If Andre (Jackson) improves in the hurdles he could be a threat later down the line," Brauman said. "And we should be a little stronger in the high jump. Jerry (Parker) and Walter (Hopson) got a late start coming out after basketball."

The Winter Park meet was moved to Lake Howell because newly refurbished Showalter Field is not ready

"Showalter Field hasn't gone through the full curing period.' Brauman said. "It has to cure for seven days and that won't be up until next week sometime."

RAMS AT PLORIDA RELAYS Lake Mary's Rams will compete in

the Florida Relays Saturday night at

the University of Florida in Cainsavia.
The boys team will look for a go time in the mile medley relay wi Eriwn Edwards, Richard Burkett, Jeff Pommier and Eric Petersen. In the open events. Pommier will run the

440, Petersen the two mile and Ken Rohr the mile and two mile. Since the Florida Relays changed its format this season, most Central Florida coaches chose not to go to Gainesville. "It's not often the kids get to run at a college so we're going to Gainesville." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "There will be a lot of

college coaches there and you shouldn't penalize the kids trying out for scholarships by holding them out of the meet because it had some changes."

The Lake Mary girls team will also be on hand Saturday while most other county girls team take the weekend off. Among those going to Gainesville for the Lady Rams are Jodie McCurdy. Tonya Lawson, Oneyke Berry, Anquenette Whack and Tonya McCrae.

Unconventional LSU Gears Up For Cards

DALLAS (UPI) - Why should Louisiana State get conventional at this stage?

Its coach tears the net with his teeth in a postgame celebration. The athletic director bugs his own office over a recruiting investigation. And one of its key players - Don Redden - drives a fertilizer truck during the

So it should come as no surprise that the Tigers enter Saturday's Final Four with a 6-foot-7 center who used to be a forward who used to be a guard.

Ricky Blanton, a sophomore from Miami, will be in the middle for the Tigers, 26-11. against No. 7 Louisville, 30-7, in the opener of the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament (2:42 CST). No. 1 Duke, 36-2, meets No. 2 Kansas, 35-3, in the other game with the championship played Monday night.

In the last three Final Fours. the center has been the outstanding player: Ed Pinckney of Villanova in 1985, Patrick Ewing of Georgetown in 1984 and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston in

Assuredly, Bianton does not travel in such swank company. Yet, he has started the last 10

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games for LSU and been critical in the Tigers' remarkable drive

He has been averaging 9.3 points and 8.5 rebounds in the tournament. But, astonishingly, he held Memphis State's William Bedford to 2 points and 1 rebound. Georgia Tech's John Salley to 3 points and Kentucky's Kenny Walker to 4 points and 3 rebounds over the final 20 minutes. Against Kentucky. Blanton also was 5-of-5 from the floor with 8 rebounds.

Blanton moved into the pivot as the result of an odd sequence: Tito Horford was dismissed from the team, Jose Vargas was benched in December and Zoran Jovanovich tore up his knee in a pickup game.

"He actually deserved to start sooner than this," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "He's outplayed people. He hung in there and he never pouted."

Blanton faces his next challenge in Pervis Ellison, perhaps the best freshman in the country. He arrived at Louisville without the torrent of publicity



Two of the 1986 World Almanac's All-America team -

accompanying other Cardinal recruits. But no one underestimates his value any



Duke's Johnny Dawkins and Kansas' Danny Manning — are left in the NCAA Tournament. They oppose each other Saturday.

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Benith says Ellison reminds him of one of his former players -

Interpreter: Frozen Clock Case Improperly Handled

DALLAS (UPI) - The NCAA interpreter of rules Thursday said the controversial "frozen clock" problem in last weekend's Kansas-Michigan State regional semifinal game

was improperly handled.
"There is no way some time should not have been taken off the clock," said Dr. Ed Steitz. editor and interpreter of NCAA basketball rules.

No. 2 Kansas, who will play in Saturday's national semifinal against No. 1 Duke, survived the regional semifinal scare with Michigan State and won in overtime. Kaneas trailed 76-72 when the clock malfunctioned, and Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote argued the error gave the Jayhawks extra time to catch up in regulation time.

About 15 seconds elapsed before the clock was started with 2:20 remaining.

Whether the extra time actually helped Kansas or hurt the Jayhawks is moot. The bottom te, according to the man who terprets rules for the NCAA, is that the clock should have been

"I'm sure all of our timers are senset people, but they can sele mistakes," Sents and.

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thing should have been done to correct the altuation.

Steitz said that whether it was the error of timekeeper Larry Bates or if the Kemper Arena clock malfunctioned, the game officials should have been notified of the problem and the problem corrected.

"He (the timer) should have hit the busser. If the busser doesn't work he should get up on the table or run out onto the court if he has to to get the officials' attention," Stelts said.

RAYELING TO USC

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) + University of lowa officials expressed sadness over the de-parture of basketball coach George Raveling and excitement about the future of the men's

about the future of the men a backethall program.

The 48-year-old Raveling Thursday accepted the head couching position at Southern Cal.: Raveling guided the Hawkeyes to two NCAA tournament borths in three years at the the Big Ton colors.

Pitchers Turn Up Positive

United Press International Three veteran pitchers - each vital to their teams' pennant hopes this season — provided positive news Thursday.

At Yuma, Ariz., LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego's ace, said he is recovering from a drinking problem and will report to the Padres' camp Friday.

The 31-year-old right-hander will spend the first two to three weeks of the regular season getting into shape before rejoining the rotation.

In a statement released by the team. Hoyt said he was unaware how serious his problems were when he checked into a Minnesota rehabilitation center Feb.

did so hestitantly and without fully understanding the scope of my dependency problem," Hoyt said, "During the intervening weeks, I underwent an intense program directed at helping an individual to attain and maintain complete abstinence from mood-altering chemicals, including primarily alcohol."

At St. Petersburg, 36-year-old Bob Forsch, who the Cardinals expect to help fill the vold ereated by the trade of Joaquin Andular, combined with Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley on a five-hitter to help St. Louis beat Toronto 3.0.

Forsch, who probably will start the regular season's third game, allowed three hits and walked none over five innings. A nine-game winner last year, the right-hander has yielded just three earned runs in 15 spring innings.

At West Palm Beach, Nolan Ryan, whose poor finish last season raised questions about a 39-year-old right arm that has fired fastballs for 3.937 majorleague innings, hurled five to a 4-2 victory over Montreal.

who is 17-for-38 (.447) with two homers and a team-leading nine RBL.

Several other veteran pitchers also had strong outings Thurs-

At Miami, Dennis Martinez scattered four hits over five innings and Baltimore scored all their runs in the fourth inning to defeat Atlanta 6-3. Martinez. making his third start of the spring, allowed one run.

At Vero Beach, Fernando intribulros Valenzuela pitched seven shutout innings to pace Los Angeles to a 5-2 decision over Minnesota. The veteran left-hander yielded four hits, walked none and struck out six. Light-hitting Dave Anderson, fighting for a roster spot, smacked a three-run homer for the Dodgers off starter John Butcher.

At Winter Haven, Rick Rhoden became the first Pittsburgh pitcher to go more than five innings this spring and Mike Diaz hit a solo homer to lead the Pirates to a 5-2 victory over Boston. Rhoden scattered five hits and struck out three in 6 2-3 innings. Bruce Hurst took the loss.

There was bad news for two veteran pitchers.

At Tampa, Dave Engle smashed a two-run homer off Bill Gullickson to highight a three-run fourth inning that paced Detroit to an 8.4 victory over a Cincinnati split-squad. Gullickson, acquired by the Reds from Montreal to bolster the staff with a veteran, yielded eight hits and five runs in five innings as his exhibition record slipped to 0-2. Nick Esasky homered twice and drove in all four Reds runs.

At Pompano Beach, Burt Hooton was given his unconditional release by Texas, which said it will begin the season with three rookie pitchers in the starting rotation.

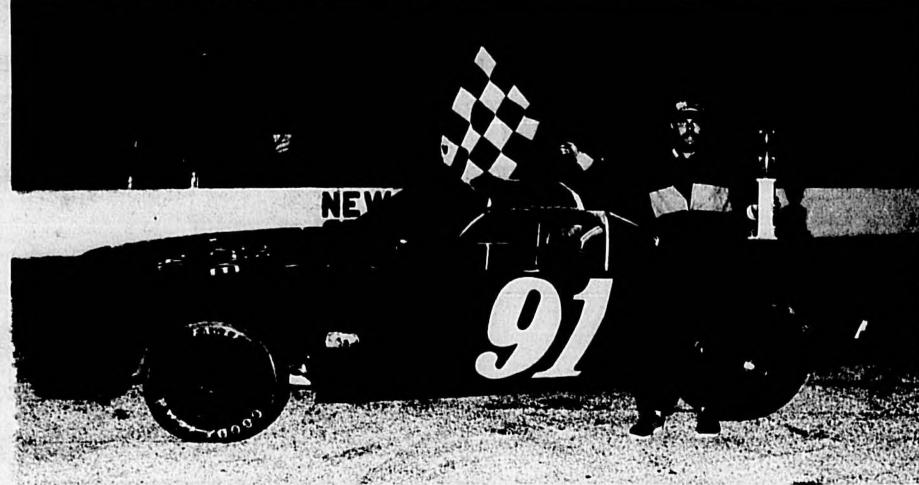
Hooton, 36, has a 151-136 career record. He was signed by the Rangers as a free agent prior to last season when he went 5-8 with a 5.23 ERA. This spring, he was 1-0 with a 4.91 ERA.

In other training camp news: At Clearwater, Paul O'Neill smashed a three-run, seventhinning homer to give a Cincinnati split squad a 5-3 decision over Philadelphia. Juan Samuel blasted a two-run homer for Philadelphia. Charles Hudson went the first five innings for the

Phillies, scattering four hits and

striking out one. He had given

up 14 runs in 12 previous innings. At Pompano Beach, a threerun homer by Curtis Wilkerson and solo blasts by Tom Paciorek and Steve Buechele carried the Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Yankees.



Joe Warmack waves the checkered flag and hoists trophy after another win in his Gene Scott Camaro.

Warmack Is On Right Track

Sanford's Joey Warmack is one of the most popular and successful drivers at New Smyrna Speedway despite his relatively short career on the one-half mile, highbanked paved oval.

After only three years of racing he has finished fourth in points in 1984 and last year was the runner-up in the battle for the street car class.

In his first full year, he was voted Sportsman of the Year, and won a number of feature wins. His car is a full steel bodied 1970 Camaro owned and sponsored by Gene Scott. Warmack is one of the few drivers who has not switched to the fiber-glass bodies.

"I feel the steel body is safer and that all the thunder cars should run them." he said. Many of the street class drivers had to move up to the higher class when New Smyrna Speedway dropped the class and Warmack feels that the slicker fiber-glass cars should also move up to late models.

Warmack works for Jerry's Auto Repair strong innings to lead Houston on Sanford Avenue and does all the work on his car there. Jerry Shirley and Tim Blythe Ryan struck out six and help Scott and Warmack in the pits. A big allowed two hits, including a help in keeping the car running is two-run homer by Vance Law. Warmack's wife, Debbie, and 10-year-old

A steady racer, who has missed only two habit-forming.

Carl Vanzura MOTOR **BPORTS** WRITER

Saturday nights in the three years. Warmack claims that he has never lost money racing during the season of events.

In a time when some drivers will lose over a \$100 in expenses to run just one night's race. Warmack is a rare breed among the racers.

Warmack, 30, has a long future in the sport and plans to run in the thunder class for quite some time before moving up to the late models. With the exception of June of last year when he "totaled" three cars in a row, he has had a steady career which has given him 20 feature wins in street stock.

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James Powell won the opening event of the 1986 season at Volusia County Speedway. The Astor, Florida driver took over the lead on the start of the late model feature, and held on through all 30 laps. Powell started on the outside of the first row along side Tampa's Keith Nosbisch.

Nosbieh provided the only serious challenge to Powell during the race. Dennis Bennett, the 1985 Florida State Late Model Champion, started fifth and moved as high as third, before the Jacksonville driver tangled with Rollie Alvers late in the event.

Steve Shuman, of DeLeon Springs, turned in a steady driver effort, starting eighth and holding on to finish second. More than 15 NASCAR late models were on hand for the first NASCAR Winston Racing Series event at the half mile dirt track located in Barberville.

The Atlanta Journal/Constitution Grand Prix, April 4-6, at Road Atlanta will feature actor Paul Newman, NASCAR star Bill Elliott and Olympic Gold Medalist Bruce Jenner in the Kuppenheimer GTO/GTU Challenge Cup, April 5.

Futuristic 200 mult Camel GTP pro weeks ago, something he hopes will become totypes highlight Sunday's Atlanta Journal/Constitution Grand Prix. April 6.

Green Blows 4-Footer, 5 Tied At TPC

PONTE VEDRA (UPI) - The 17th hole at the Tournament Players Championship gets the most attention. The 18th gives the most heartburn.

Ken Green had a chance to forge some room at the top in Thursday's opening round of the \$900,000 TPC, but a missed 4-foot putt for par on the final hole left him in a five-way tie for the lead. Joining Green at 6-under-66 were Keith Fergus. Larry Mize, Tony Sills and Bob Tway.

Raymond Floyd, Willie Wood, Lanny Wadkins and David Edwards were at 67 while Lee Trevino. Doug Tewell. Mark O'Meara, J.C. Snead, Danny Edwards and Mark Wiebe stood

"I should have made it, but I didn't." said Green about his putt at the 18th hole, a par-4. 440-yard demon dogleg left that nas produced 116 birdies and 419 bogeys from 1982-85, ranking as the toughest hole at the Tournament Players Club. The par-3 island green at 17, one of the most picturesque holes on the Tour, has yielded 279 birdies and 145 bogeys over the same period.

Green used an eagle-3 at No. 2 en route to a 33 on the front side and after a bogey at 10, he reeled off five birdies in the next seven holes to go 7-under before faltering at the finishing flag. Fergus dropped in two 20-foot birdies and a 25-footer on the back side and he lipped out from 25 feet at 18, settling for par.

"From the ninth hole through the 18th, I felt I played as well as I can play," said Fergus, who opened with a pair of birdies.

Mize had four birdies on the back nine to join the leaders. Sills and Tway played in the morning when the average score was 71.61. Sills had six birdies and no bogeys while Tway, who earned his first Tour triumph seven weeks ago in the Andy Williams Open, came out in 31 and closed in 35.

"The birdie chances were out there today and you just had to take advantage of them," said

Defending champion Calvin Peete, the leading money winner on the 1986 Tour, struggled through an erratte 73.

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Sunday: Tim Raines unveils plan to catch Vince Coleman

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Burton reached on a two-out error by third baseman Pat Lusk and shortstop Andy Dunn committed errors on consecutive ground balls by Henley and Martin, the second scoring Burton.

Dickmeyer hit Radeliff with a pitch to load the bases and walked Stevens to force home the go-ahead run. Lundquist picked on a 3-0 offering and stroke it into left field for two runs and a 9-6 lead.

Henley mowed the Patriots down over the final three innings. "When I was throwing in the bullpen. I thought I had pretty good stuff." Henley, a senior righthander, said. "When I had to heat It up, I dld."

Henley (1-3) struck out the side in the fifth, retired Beaty on a liner to right in the sixth with two runners on and whiffed former Altamonte Senior League World Series teammate Randy Green in the seventh to close out the Patriots.

Lyman center fielder Martin turned in the game's defense gem in the fourth inning when he went up the wall to take an extra base hit away from Mark Coffey. Martin turned the play into an inning-ending double play when he hustled the ball into second to double up Dunn.

"I didn't think about the wall," Martin said. "I was just keeping my eye on the ball."





Davis Healey

TIDBITS - Oswald, Lyman's junior lefthander, was omitted from Tuesday's strikeout leaders. The crafty lefty has 22 whiffs to rank eighth in the county.

Rain Stops Raiders

The Seminole Community College Santa Fe Community College baseball game scheduled for Thursday at SCC was postponed due to wet grounds.

No makeup date was announced.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Sanford Gymnast Takes Smooth Move From Bicycle To Ferrari

By Chris Fister **Merald Sports Writer**

Jumping from Class III to Class II for a young gymnast is about the same as going from a bicycle to a Ferrari. Sanford Gymnastics Association member Glenda Carter though has not only made the transition smoothly but is already beginning to pass the competition.

Carter, 13, is competing for the first time in Class II this season and proved she could handle the step up this past weekend by taking first place in the vault at the Class II

Sectional Meet at Tampa.

In the sectional meet, Carter recorded an optional score of 8.55 and a compulsory score of 9.05 and the combined total gave her first place. She also compiled an all-around score of 50.45 which took 10th place and also qualifies her for the Class II State Meet the last week in April.

"There are a lot more competitors and a lot harder routines in Class II." SGA coach Eugene Petty said. "Moving up to Class II is like stepping from Class III all the way to Class 1. The difference in the competition is that extreme."

Carter, one of the most successful SGA performers in recent years, competes in the 12-14 age group. She works out with the SGA at Crooms High School. Petty said the step up to Class II is just the beginning for Carter.

"She's exceptional for her classification," Petty said of Carter. "She's a super kid who works hard and does a great job. She's really going to go far if she keeps working at it."

Lady Hawks To Defend Crown

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks will defend their championship Saturday in the West Orange Invitational at the West Orange Girls Club in Winter Garden.

The Lady Hawks, 7.7 overall this season, defeated Apopka in a 15-inning marathon for the title last season. Apopka and Lake Howell are again considered two of the favorites along with host West Orange although the Lady Warriors have been slumping lately.

Lake Howell has the top two hitters in Seminole County in senior pitcher Christy Tibbitts (.596) and junior outfielder Jaudon Jonas (.542).

Tibbitts is also among the county leaders in runs batted in (20), runs scored (16) and doubles (3).

Jonus is coming off a 10 for 15 performance in four games in the Lady Hawk Invitational Tournament in which Lake Howell finished third.

Lendi Works For Better Tennis

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ivan Lendl worked hard to become the No. 1 tennis player in the world. Now he is determined to enjoy the accomplishment and play even better tennis.

The 26-year-old Lendl whipped unseeded Sammy Giammalva, ranked 62nd in the world, 6-2, 6-4 Thursday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix tournament.

Lendl has won nine of the last 10 tournaments he has est Indoors in more than a year. He has dropped only one match since August in surpassing John McEnroe atop the tennis rankings.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, defeated doubles expert

Robert Seguso 6-0, 6-4 Thursday night to advance along with five other seeded players. Winning Thursday were No. 5 seed Paul Annacone, No. 6 Kevin Curren, No. 7 Johan Kriek and No. 8 Andres Gomez.

Seminole Chamber At Deer Run

Foursomes are still being accepted for the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual golf tournament.

Deer Run Country Club will play host to the tournament on Monday, March 31. The best-ball foursome scramble will tee-off with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Golf will be

followed by a social hour at 5 and a barbecue dinner at 6. Golf packages for \$45 include green fees for the foursome, carts and the dinner. Sponsorships for the event

To reserve a slot in the tournament, call the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce offices at

Skateboarder Set For Pants USA

Sweden's Per Wilander, the world's champion professional free style skateboarder in 1983 and 1984 will be appearing at Pants USA in Seminole Centre between 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Wilander appeared in Steven Speilberg's "Back to the Future" as the stunt man for Michael J. Fox. He has appeared on the USA network. ESPN and 20 cable news stations throughout the U.S. Currently he is doing skateboard stunts for Blue Oyster Cult-Rock Video "Dancing in the Ruins."

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UPI/Herald Reports TV/RADIO

Friday-Saturday TV/Radio Sports FRIDAY'S TELEVISION

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Whack Attack **Propels Mary** To Third Place

By Chris Pister **Herald Sports Writer**

On her birth certificate, she is Anguenette "NMN" Whack. The "NMN" stands for "no middle name." When it comes to track and field though, you could throw out the "NMN" and insert the word versatile.

Thursday night, the Lake Mary High senior turned in another excellent all around performance as the Lady Rams took third place in the West Orange Relays at Winter Garden.

Whack threw personal bests in the shot put and discus, then came back to start off the season's best 440 relay team and she also ran a leg on the fourth-place weightwoman's re-

"She (Whack) does just about anything I could ask of her." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "She threw two PR's and started off three relays. Something that's really amazing about her is that she has started 83 different relays in four years and never false started."

Host West Orange took first place in the meet with 68 followed by Orlando Evans at 60 and Lake Mary edged out Merritt Island for third, 42-41. Orlando Oak Ridge, not running a full squad, was tied for fifth at 36.

In the shot put relay (two throwers combine). Whack threw 33-9 junior Tonya Lawson 26-9 to give the Lady Rams first place with a total of 60-6. In the discus. Whack went over the 100 mark for the first time this season with a throw of 103-8. Lisa Shelby added a 74-1 for a total of 177-9 which was good for fourth place.

The Lady Rams also took first place in the long jump with the duo of Tonya Lawson and Oneyke Berry combining for a 33-134. Lawson had the best jump of all competitors with a 17-34 while Berry had a jump of 16-1.

In one other field event relay. the Lady Rams were sixth in the high jump at 8-6 with Shelby clearing 4-4 and Jodie McCurdy

One running relay though was related to the field events and that was the weightwoman's 440 relay. In that event, only shot-put and-discus throwers can enter. Lake Mary's team of Whack, Mary Buggs, Stacie Hays and Shelby took fourth with a time of 58.8.

in the regular 440 relay finished fourth and tied its season best with a time of 52.2. That team included Whack. Berry, Tonya McCrae and Lawson.

The Lady Rams also took fourth place in both the distance medley and two mile relay. In the distance medley, the team of Shelby (680 leg). Shelly Snow (440). Debi Smith (1.320) and Heather Heikkila (mile) recorded a time of 14:52.5.



Gittess, West Lake, Salvagio's Collect Wins

Mark Blythe Special to the Merald

Dr. Gittess, West Lake Hospital, and Salvagio's Boys all walked away with two wins this past week in the Seminole Pony Baseball Bronco Division at Five Points near Winter Springs.

Of the three, Dr. Gittess had the most trouble, posting victories against Barnett Bank, 4-3, and Heavenly Yogurt, 6-1. Against Barnett Bank, Paul Thompson socked a two-run double. Freddy Engel turned in a strong mound effort. Against Yogurt, Mark Desabrais had two hits and Sean Middleton singled and collected three RBI.

Salvagio's Boys were the only ones to stop West Lake. Kevin Twists threw a two-hitter and had two doubles in the 14-1 win. Doug Porter had two singles and a double while Davey Hudick added two singles.

Lake Mary Police Department

got a good start scoring a run in the first and two in the second before falling to Selvagio's, 4-3. The only hit for LMPD came on Josh Carr's Rill double in the

In the sixth, though, Davey Hudick brought life back into Selvagio's with a two-run double to go sleng with his two other stagion. With the score tied. Chris Taylor hit his third single

of the day to bring in the winning run. B.J. Calapa also added a single to go along with his one-hit pitching perfor-

Keiger Takes Pair

West Lake demolished its other two apponents. WLH ripped Postime Cafe, 10-0, and hammered Heavenly Yogurt. 15-3. Against Postime, Jimmy Keiger pitched a one-hitter while striking out 12. He also added a two-run single. Danny Renwick aided the effort with a two-run

Heavenly Yogurt fared no better as again Keiger took the mound and again came away with the win. Keiger, though only going three innings, was able to shut down Heavenly with five strikeouts and only giving up one hit. Steve Lane provided the offense with two singles and scoring three runs. Mike True added a double and he to accred three runs.

In the other three Bronco games, it was Lake Mary Travel defeating LMPD, 7-6, Barnett Bank abut out Postime Cafe, 4-0, and Rotate Homes trimmed

Genford Scale, 11-8.

Once again LMPD jumped out to an early lead only to see it gives back late. Lake Mary Travel was down, 4-1, going into the battom of the fourth but

Baseball

came up with five runs to go up. 6-4, and was able to hold off an a comeback effort for the win. LMT benefited from Andy Wolf's two singles and Steve Templeton's two ribbies. LMPD was led by Chad Siemer's three singles and three runs.

GOODPASTOR HURLS GEM Barnett Bank's Jason Goodpastor took absolute control as he pitched a no-hitter and blasted three singles to keep Postime down and out.

Estate Homes, meanwhile, found a different way to win as it erased an 8-0 deficit to post an 11-8 victory. All 11 came in the last inning as Nakia Roberts singled and doubled to drive in three runs plus Tyson Crist's two singles and Jeremy Chunat's single and double for two RBI paved the way.

Senford Scale came up with five runs in the first and three in the fourth on Brian Albers'

two-run double.
In Mustang play it was Pants
USA and Bill's Boys topping
Albertsons. Pants came away
with an 16-12 win while Bill's Pants USA came up with clutch hitting from Eric King

and Shawn Shapiro who had three hits apiece Shapiro had two doubles while King had all singles. Dustin Lucas and Shawn Stuart added a double each while Colin Keogh added a bunt single.

Bill's Boys came up with a narrow victory coming from a five-run deficit to overcome Albertaons. Kyle Gaines led the hitting attack with two singles and to runs batted in. Robby Cuthill came up with the big hit of the game, a clutch home run to help Bill's cause.

ST. DENNIS LIPTS PRANK'S In Pinto league action Frank's Frozen Yogurt came home the big winner with two victories in two games. Against Salvagio's Boys II. Frank's came out on top 9-4 while posting a 16-6 win over Mario's Maruders.

Shawn St. Dennis came up with most of the firepower for Frank's with two singles and his first home run of the year. Robbie Shapiro. Joseph June, and Randy Cole all added singles in Frank's victory.

Frank's victory.

Frank's found their other win came much easier as Tony Morgan played outstanding defense and came up with two single and a double to aid Frank's second win. Timmy Richardson added three singles while Brandon Biology stroked

two more singles, and Dwayne Cowards added another. For Mario's Liam Andrews hit a home run to go along with his two singles.

Two other Pinto games were also played as Lake Mary Fire Department outlasted Discount Door and Glass, 21-17. Paul Alcacar led the way for LMFD with six runs batted on three doubles as Jason Rise knocked in three with two doubles and a triple, and Aaron Shuck also batted in three runs off two

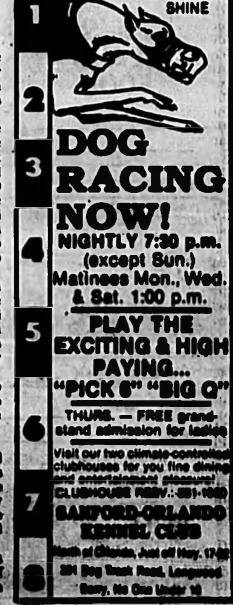
doubles and a single. Discount was led by Brian Zaladonia with five RBI while Ryan Dupont added three, and James Nobles brought in two. In the other game, it was Moran's Raiders taking a 19-13 win over Advanced Brake and Alignment.

Shadow McClung came up with two doubles and a triple to pace a well balanced offensive attack.

DO TRIMO MARDES In the only Pony baseball action last week. It was Hughes Construction coming out on top of Hardoux, 8-3. Andy Gastley led Hughes with a single and two doubles, as Todd Thisters added

nother two doubles.

Mile Verse had a single





staunch and forceful ally will be saying good things on your behalf today to others. The clout will be effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that may have been too rough for you yesterday can be handled with relative case today.

will be at full force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tion. possibilities for adding something of worth to your holdings to push a little harder to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to be closely ob- proceed accordingly.

so be conscious of your appear-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Several close friends will be depending on you a bit more than usual today. Be prepared to shoulder some of their re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) involved in a competitive situa-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your willpower plus your vivid today are strong. But you'll have imagination can work wonders for you today. See yourself in positive circumstances and

by T. K. Ryan

THE ADDRESS OF PONY EXPRESS-A-PRAYER.

TUMBLEWEEDS

YO, MOLE-EYE! WHERE YOU HEADED?

TO LOOK UP







'Fine Tuning' Tomato Plants Enhances Fruit

One vegetable that appears in lmost all backyard gardens is e tomato. It is a crop we sually spend quite a bit of time ulturing. By now, you should ave healthy, vigorous tomato lants, well on their way to roducing high-quality fruit. To nsure an excellent crop, you hould stake and prune those omato plants.

Staking and pruning are what e call "fine tuning" gardening echniques. They're not absostely necessary, and they won't nake up for deficiencies in plant ood, water, mulch or an inadeuate pest control program. But ncy can enhance the quality of he tomatoes your plants pro-

Staking tomatoes as they grow vill keep the fruit off the ground ind conserve space in the larden. Staking also makes it asier to cultivate and harvest

Alfred Bessesen Urban Horticultrist 323-2500 Ext. 181

tomatoes...plus, it helps prevent some fruit rots.

First, a word of caution about staking. Staked plants are more subject to a condition called blossom-end rot than tomatoes that are allowed to grow naturally. Also, you must be careful to avoid plant root injury when you drive the stakes into the soil.

Some popular tomato varieties that benefit from staking are Floradel and Tropic. Those that do well include: Walter. Floridale, Duke, Homestead and Florida M-H-One. Floramerica

One method of staking which seems to work well uses 1 x 2 inch wooden stakes about 6 to 8 feet long. Drive these about two feet into the soil, keeping them three to four inches from each plant. As the plants grow, tie them to the stakes with string. soft twine or strips of cloth. You'll probably need to make about four to six ties during the growing season. Always be sure to make the ties below the fruit or flower clusters.

may or may not be staked.

Pruning is the process of removing the small shoots that develop between the leaf stems and main plant stems. By removing these shoots, or suckers, you will reduce the amount of fruit produced by your plants. but ensure that the fruits produced are large.

about once a week. It's best to tomatoes. Happy gardening!

prune by hand. Holding a shoot firmly between thumb and forefinger, bend it to one side until it snaps. Then pull off the shoot in the opposite direction. Reversing the direction prevents injury to the leaf axil of the main stem.

When pruning, leave two or three main stems for plant development. And be careful not to disturb the fruit buds, which appear just above or below the point where the leaves are attached to the leaf stems.

In summary, staking and pruning are really beneficial to tomato growing. Staking certain varieties keeps the fruit off the ground, helps reduce some discase problems and helps conserve space in the small garden. Pruning will reduce the total number of fruits produced, but Prune your tomato plants stimulate development of larger



Mr. and Mrs. D. Brent Carli

Debby M. Bridges, D. Brent Carli Exchange Vows

Debby M. Bridges and D. Brent cowl back. Her bouquet con-March 1, at First United Method- ivy. ist Church, Sanford. The Rev. George Bule performed the cer-

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Carll, greeted family and

friends at the door. neckline and hem and a draped own Carli's Hallmark Shoppe.

Carli were married at 6:30 p.m., tained stephanotis and trailing

The couple chose a selection of classical and modern music for the ceremony, performed by organist Jim T Aurora Wyrum and flutist Maria Busch.

The reception was held at Fitzgerald's, on the lake front. The bride chose for her wed- Following a wedding trip to ding a white satin floor length Captiva Island, the couple will gown with grape leaf-patterned reside in Sanford, where they

AND WHAT TO SAY INSTEAD

pick you up.'

day?"

talk?"

together."

pany."

'Come along with us. We'll

"We'd love for you to come to

'How about a walk in the park

dinner. How about next Thurs-

so we can have a chance to

"We're going with a group to the museum next Sunday.

"I belong to a group for ().

Would you like to be a member.

too? We could go to the meetings

"I always enjoy your com-

"Let's take turns driving."

Would you like to join ua?"

Lions Induct **New Members**

the Sanford Lions Club inlucted several new members uring a recent meeting. Past District Governor Howrd Draper, right, was the nduction officer. Participating in the ceremoy are, from left, Stanley ockey, sponsor, Harry lerce, Dr. Richard Chesen, ponsor, and Richard Moses. nother newly inducted nember is Richard Van-erhoff, sponsored by David hacey. The club meets very Tuesday at noon at the Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, Sanford.



Give Lover 6 Month's Deadline To Set Wedding Date

ngether for three years. I'm 24

and he's 27. When we first met, we lived together. It was fine for a few months, then whenever we'd have an agrument, he'd tell me to get out. Well. I finally did, which he didn't like too much because I took all the furniture.

which was mine. Now I'm at his place most of the time anyway. He's a traveling salesman, and I take care of his cats, take his mail in, cook his meals occasionally, etc., on the weekends. He rarely takes me out because he says he has enough of the bar scene all week

My mother says, "It's the old story: why should he buy a cow when he gets the milk for free?"

Do you think there is any future with this guy? (He says he loves me.) My decision depends on your reply.

BIDING MY TIME

DEAR BIDING: What kind of reason I am not getting preg-

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with "future" do you want? If it's guy who says he can't give me marriage, the only way to find commitment. We've been out is to set a deadline. Give him six months to make up his mind. That's long enough to plan a wedding - or a cattle sale.

> DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five years. We slept together before marriage. He wasn't the only one, but I wouldn't call myself a loose woman or anything like that because I only did it with a guy I was in love with and I can love only one guy at a time.

> Well, I have never had an orgasm. I'm not complaining because I really do enjoy sex: I've just never had an orgasm. which I understand is not all that unusual. I do a very good job of faking it, which my husband doesn't know about because I don't want him to feel inadequate.

We want children and I've been trying to get pregnant for two years, but no luck. Abby, can not having an orgasm be the



nant?

WANTS KIDS

DEAR WANTS: No. A nonorgasmic woman can conceive. One thing has nothing to do with the other. First see a fertility specialist. Then see a sex therapist. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lisa and I am 9 years old. I want you to know that my mom quit smoking because of you, with a little Lagging from me. Last November she read a letter in that the next day was National Smokeout Day. That is when she quit smoking and she has not smoked since. Thank you, Abby.

LIBA IN MADISON, WIS.

late your mom for having raised it if you wish. a very caring daughter.

DEAR ABBY: My sister got married a few weeks ago. I was her matron of honor. She wants me to "help" her write thankyou notes for her wedding gifts. To "help" means I should write them all myself. I know this because I "helped" her write thank-you notes for her shower. (She licked the stamps.) When I objected, she told me that Bride's Magazine said it was my duty. Friends tell me not to, and I feel I shouldn't have to - her husband could help. Is this my duty? Please answer before she gets back from the honeymoon.

DEAR TRAPPED: A bride your column reminding people should write her own thank-you notes, and if she needs help, her husband should pitch in. is it your duty? Not in my book.

TRAPPED

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote an article that I thought

DEAR LIBA: Thanks for let- might be helpful to your readers. ting me know. Please congratu. You have her permission to use

> MARGARET IN JAMESTOWN, N.Y. DEAR MARGARET: I wish to, and I thank you. Here's the article, with minor editing. WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A WIDOW OR WIDOWER

by Joan D. Freudy, freeport,

"Are you keeping house? Don't you find it too big now?" "Wouldn't you be much better off in an apartment? A con-

dominium?" "Have you considered moving

to Florida?" "What do you do with yourself these days?"

"You stay home too much."

"You need to be with people." "You really should get out and

join some groups.' "You have to pick yourself up"

and do things." "L. always handled the money, didn't he? How do you

manage now?" "We'll be in touch." "You must come over some-

Never refer to a widow or widower as "recent." Loss is forever, and all losses are recent to those who must bear them.

Problems? Write to Abby. For.

a personal, unpublished reply. send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confiden-

Sunrise Services Held At Local Churches

Eastertime and spring are here - the bunnies are hopping and the eggs are being colored. The public is invited to attend Sunrice Service at 5:30 a.m. at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Highway 46, Midway. The Rev. George W. Warren, minister of New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon, and breakfast will be served. The Rev. Andrew Evans is host pastor.

Sunriae Service will also be held at 5:30 a.m. at Mt. Olive AME Church, West 18th Street and Hawkins Avenue. The Rev. J. H. Woodard, Allen Chapel AME Church. will delivery the message.

The residents of Good Samaritan Home

The residents of Good Samaritan Home colored Easter eggs and held an egg hunt on the patio for children from Sanford Child Care Center. Verdell Page coordinated the activities at Good Samaritan.

The Ninth Annual Scholarship Sall, aponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 LB.P.O. Eliza of the World, will be hold from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Vriday, April 4, at the



Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds will provide scholarships for seniors participating in the annual oratorical contest for high school seniors sponsored by the Elks. Donations are \$8 per person.

The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of a king and queen. Among the contestants for king is Stewart Baker, a member, of the Celery City Lodge, St. James AME Church. Seminole and Piertée Vocational Assoc., F.T.F., Piertée Agriculture, National Agricultural Trach-ers Assoc. and FAMU alumni. He works for the Seminole County School Board.

Competing for queen is Delores Martin. a member of Evergreen Tremple. Bethel Missionary Suptlet Church.

of Sharon 134 Order of Eastern Star and Herione of Jericho. Daughters of the Sphinx. Celery City Lodge No. 542 and

Evergreen Temple No. 321 will sponsor an Aretha Riggins and Allena Gibson Donation Day Friday evening and an open house Saturday evening at the Elks building on Cypress Avenue and Seventh Street. Proceeds will go to Aretha, a 15-year-old Seminole High School student who has been diagnosed as having Landry-Guillain-Barre syndrome, a muscle disease, and Mrs. Gibson, a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, who is still under doctor's care following a actions automobile accident last year.

Aretha, the daughter of Joseph and Cora

Lee Riggins, has been active in athletics
at her achool.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. White celebrated their first wedding anniversary March 20. Congratulations, and may you have

many more just as happy.

Birthday celebrators were Evelyn Clark, Johnnie Smith, Rosebell Williams. Ruth Kilmer and Timothy Pappy Wil

NEW ARRIVAL

John and Anne Lucas, Sanford, announce the birth of their second child. Phillip Loren. He was born Feb. 27 and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. His maternal



grandparents are Loren and Ruth Dougherty, Sanford. His paternal grandmother is Ann Lucas, Sanford.





Explorer Thor Heyerdahl Destroying The Myths Of Science

By Daniel Drosdoff

UPI Sealer Editor EASTER ISLAND, Chile (UPI) - Explorer Thor Heyerdahl finds small clues and imagines magnificent worlds.

For half a century, these clues a drawing on a rock, a plant, an ancient legend - have been enough to hurl the trim Norwegian across three oceans in ancient seacrafts to prove theories about where man has been and how he got there.

And it is apparent, as he stands in a red dirt excavation trench beside a fallen stone statue on Easter Island, that even at the age of 71, he has no intention of stopping.

"Imagine, we found a rainworm here!" he exclaims in a voice suggesting celebration. And his enthusiasm is so contagious that you'd join him - if only you had the slightest idea what he was talking about.

"That means there is humus, and that means there was once a forest cover," he explains. "The disappearance of the forest was due to human activity. They needed to clear land for cultiva-

Evidence of ancient farmers. He writes down details in a small notebook and thrusts it back into his neatly pressed khaki trousers. He returns his attention to the dig, his battered blue Australian bush hat shielding the bright South Pacif-

Perennial Rebei

On the surface, Heyerdahl is a logical, scholarly man who speaks evenly and deliberately of his long-gone magnificent worlds, but inside is the perennial rebel against an overprotective mother and skeptical

He is a man who built a reed ship and sailed it back and forth across the Indian Ocean to prove a scientific point, and then burned it to make a personal point against arm sales to the Third World.

"I am absolutely convinced, after a long time among people of all nations in all cultural the early civilizations — right from the beginning of our knowledge, which goes back to 3,000 B.C. — that the human brain, the human character, the mentality, has not changed a bit." says Heyerdahl. "For better or worse.

"I think at that time there were just as many geniuses and just as many idiots, and just as many men in the middle of the road as there are today. We ourselves have not changed."

Although millions know him as the author of the adventure books "Kon-Tiki" and "Ra," Heyerdahl himself refuses labels.

He is an archaeologist who says he is not an archaeologist, a daring navigator who was never a sailor, a scientist who infuriates colleagues by proving them wrong, and a college dropout who spent a fortune trying to win acceptance from academia.

And he is a courageous man, so convinced of his own scientific theories that he dared to take calculated, personal risks while colleagues stuck to their texthooks.

Sitting inside a battered blue bus parked beside the Easter Island excavation, munching on a box lunch of cold chicken, Heyerdahl reflects on the irontes.

'My father was a wonderful human being," he muses, "but he was afraid I would not be a real man."

Then he salled across the Pacific for 101 days in a fragile balsa raft. "I think that finally

convinced him." The Real Story

Heyerdahl's life has been domfnated by three challenges: to live in harmony with nature and improve it: to make his mark on the scientific community; and to build on his conception of the basic unity of mankind.

He is a man who likes to theorize.

"Once you have a working hypothesis, everything else falls into place," he says.

Yet theories must be demonstrated, and more often than not Heyerdahl has been his own test tube.

At age 24, wondering if an isolated Pacific Island was really the paradise he imagined, he went there. He and his young bride Liv, his first wife, lived on an isolated archipelago in Polynesia for a year, without medicine or matches and eating tropical fruit and fish.

We learned that the real story is that man cannot do without civilization today. I wrote a book about that experience that ended with the words, 'You cannot buy a ticket to paradine.

... You can find paradise in the heart of the uglisst city if you realize that paradise is some-



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not something you find by look- from Hawaii on down." ing around."

stopped looking around. "What I was really longing for was to get in touch with people who had their feet on solid ground and lived in unity with the universe and the planet."

Experts Disagreed

fronteally, it was a lack of unity - among scholars - that first triggered Heyerdahl's decision to go see for himself. something that would become the trademark of his career.

As a student at the University my own path." of Oslo, he read everything he stages (and) from the study of all could about Pacific cultures and primitive island life, only to find that none of the experts agreed Polynesia.

I didn't know whom to believe," he said. "The one who was studying the skeletal material came to one conclusion. Then another studying the language said it was impossible. Then a third who had studied ax types came to still another conclusion."

... Until Kon-Tiki, he considered water 'something that sucks you down, like a vacuum cleaner.' After Kon-Tiki. he saw water as 'some hing that pulls you up. As long as you relax, you float.

Heyerdahl later developed a theory of his own, widely accepted now but heresy in the 1940s: Polynesia was not first settled by sailors from Indonesia. but by South American Indians crossing the oceans on primitive seacraft, taking the prevailing winds and currents near the Equator, it was not until later that the peoples of Southeast Asia, traveling via the Japan current, took prevailing winds toward North America and thencircled back down to the South Pacific.

Finding Proof The heart of his theory was

that primitive navigators always followed the winds and currents. Curiously, however, the first proof came from botany.

When the first Europeans found the islands of Polynesia. the sweet potato and other plants already had been introduced and were available in abundance - just as they were in South America. At the time. those foods were unknown in Southeast Asia.

Later Heverdahl would add to that proof by finding unmistakable links between the ancient art, stone engravings and even the Indians of Canada, South America and Polynesia.

'As a biologist who had studted geography. I realized it was impossible, absolutely impossible, to sail a primitive vessel against the wind and currents from Indonesia to Polynesia." Heyerdahl says. "I knew the only one who had tried to do it, Eric de Bisschop, had failed.

'He had tried for three years to sail against the wind and current and concluded it can't be done and it wasn't done. Then he (took the Japan current) to Hawaii, built a double canoe,

thing you have inside you and and had no trouble at all sailing

Always the maverick, Heyerdahl, however, never Heyerdahl began his field research in the Marquesas Islands in the late 1930s as a zoologist. Then he decided to switch to anthropology, dropping out of the University of Oslo in his fouth year so he could study the Bella Coola Indians of Western

"I graduated in nothing," he says. "I quit zoology. Obviously, this is why I had a terrible fight with the whole world in the beginning, because I had gone

In Canada, Heyerdahl elaborated one major part of his theory, that Polynesians came to the West Coast of North America on how humans first came to from Southeast Asia before they returned to the sea and sailed westward across the Pacific. In this, he says, he followed in the footsteps of his predecessors.

> "All the early explorers pointed out the similitarities between the people of New Zealand and the people of British Columbia," he says. "The physical types. The similarity in the canoes. The similarity of the maori (statues) and the Northwest totem poles. The woodcarving. The stone and whalebone clubs, very specialized. The stone tools. The clothing. The earth oven, Every single single element was pointed out by them."

> Heyerdahl personally observed the similarities between the Northwest Indians and the natives of Polynesia, but despite his evidence he could not find a publisher to print his con-

It was not until after World War II, in 1947, that he was able to offer his most dramatic proof boarding the balsa raft Kon-Tiki, named for a pre-Inca sun god, for the 101-day journey across the Pacific from Calao, Peru, to the Marquesas Islands.

He was ridiculed by no less than anthropologist Margaret Mead. Harvard professor S.K. Lotrop, an authority on primitive payigation, wrote that a balsa raft could not possibly float for two weeks.

Heverdahl said he would never forget the feeling of triumph when he and his five crewmen pulled themselves out of the surf on the Polynesian atoll of Rarola.

'I crawled up on the dry sand and counted the men around me. That feeling can never be matched. We had really made it and we were all alive!"

A fact that some scientists may have secretly regretted.

No Sailor

Today. Heyerdahl traces his nearly constant friction with recognized scholars to the success of Kon-Tiki.

"I had stepped on too many toes of the old professors," he said. "They got hurt, and to make it worse, the general press made me out to be a sort of rough Norwegian Viking coming out of the sailing boat world and proving the professional world wrong.

"It was pointless for me to make them understand that I wasn't a sailor at all. We just hung onto a very good vessel. The press altogether forgot that I too was a scholar with academic background.

Nevertheless, he freely admits that a skepticism of scientific authority is ingrained in his

The service of the se

"I must be very outspoken. I have no respect for authority.' he says. "I don't accept what a man says just because he is an authority. Time and time again we dig and we find the authorities are wrong.

Not only were authorities wrong about the balsa raft, but they were also wrong when they told him South American Indians never reached the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off Ecuador. Heyerdahl led an expedition there in 1952 and found pre-Inca pottery and other artifacts.

He followed that expedition in 1955 with his first study of Easter Island - a trip that proved to be a benchmark in two critical areas. First, it was a turning point in his campaign for academic acceptance. Second, it left him broke.

The excavation team found in its digging that the mysterious. brooding stone statues of Easter Island were actually twice as large as previously thought, as well as evidence that the island had been inhabited a thousand years earlier than previously believed.

Those and other finds, such as different styles of statue art representing different cultural periods, forced the academic world to take notice.

The University of Oslo changed its bylaws so it could award Heyerdahl an honorary doctorate, an award previously reserved for foreigners. The Royal Geographical Society in London awarded him a gold medal.

Today he is philosophical about his war with the academ-

Opposition Spurred Search

"I believe in opposition," he says, standing on Easter Island's Anakena beach in the shadow of another towering statue. "When I got the gold medal I had to give a speech. I had to admit, looking back, that the people who had done most for science and for helping me when I was fighting ingrained habit. myself were really my opponents, who had been bringing up arguments that made me go ahead and look for new facts. But the cost of acceptance was

After the Kon-Tiki book and movie, which won an Oscar, Heyerdahl was temporarily rich. But "every penny I had" went into the Easter Island trip - a one-year voyage that involved the cost of chartering a ship and hiring 23 people, including five archaeologists, a captain and a

"I've never recovered from that expedition," he says. "I'll have to work until I drop.

Despite that, Heyerdahl does raise enough money to stay active. And keep the academic world fuming.

In recent years he has led expeditions to the Maldives Islands off the southern coast of India. He is hoping a book about that journey will return him to Anancial health.

"They said there was no archaeology in the Maldives. Nobody looked. We went out there and dug and found material for 100 scientists working for 100 years."

Yet another scientific conclusion, by the Papyrus Institute in Cairo, that papyrus reed would dissolve after two weeks in water was almost immediately challenged by Heyerdahl.

He had seen Easter Islanders use reed boats and was impressed with their buoyancy. He guessed that pre-pharaonic civilizations could have crossed the Atlantic in such craft — even if the pharaohs themselves were river people and not scafarers and did not make the crossing.

Bathtub vs. Seawater

Papyrus "I had the authorities 100 percent against me," Heyerdahl says. "That papyrus had been tested in a bathtub. Any kind of reed will rot in stagnant fresh water. But in clean ocean water, it is preserved. The longer it (papyrus) is in seawater, the tougher it gets."

Heyerdahl's papyrus ship 'Ra' remained affoat eight weeks in the Atlantic, but disintegrated shortly before reaching Barbados because of faulty construction of the stern. The Ra II completed the crossing in 57 days.

If the original voyage of the Kon-Tiki proved something to the scientific world, it also proved something to Heyerdahl himself: He had conquered his fear of water.

'At the age of 5 or 6." he says. he fell through the ice in Norway and nearly drowned. It was a fear he carried with him years later when he first took up residence on Polynesia.

He recalls falling into a river there and being swept toward

You cannot buy a ticket to paradise...
You can find paradise in the heart of
the ugliest city if you realize that paradise is something you have inside you and not something you find by looking around.'

"I thought. 'By God! I've had it unless I do what my father had told me.' Automatically. I just moved naturally and saw that I got through the water, no pro-blem. As soon as I got out I dived in again and thought. 'By God! What a stupid idiot I was!"

Nevertheless, until Kon-Tiki. he says he considered water 'something that sucks you down, like a vacuum cleaner." After Kon-Tiki, he concluded that water "is something that pulls you up. As long as you rciax, you float.

Lifestyles

He attributes the collapse of his two marriages to neither the turmoil of his finances nor his battles with science, but to changing temperaments and disagreements on where and how to live.

His companion of the past 10 years, Liliana Spigarelli, gives him "all the happiness." he says, and helps him manage their 100-acre estate on the Italian Riviera at Colla Micheri in Laigueglia.

They are not formally married and do not plan to have children. Liliana and his second wife. Yvonne, are "the best of

friends," he says. Of his first wife, Liv, who is now dead, he says: "I could have never found another like her Nobody could have done what she did with me, living for a year on an Island.

After World War II, however, he and Liv "grew in different directions. I had been a sol "er in the dirt and ice in the Arctic and was a changed man. She lived in the United States and had a different experience.

didn't work."

He says Yvonne helped him organize the Ra voyages and stood at his side during the post-Kon-Tiki scientific debates.

'She was marvelous." he says. "She was fantastic in the whole world."

disagreeing on where to live. 'She was a typical Norwegian and wanted to live in Norway. I

fell in love with Italy. Heyerdahl's marital separation came despite a personal vow to never divorce. He remembers he was hurt when his own parents divorced while he was in high school and was grateful when they stopped quarreling after they separated.

"When they quarreled it hurt me tremendously," he says. "They knew it hurt me and were very civilized. I never thought I would make the blunder of a divorce.

Early Training

Heyerdahl's parents trained him in different directions, the mother intellectually, the father physically.

The combination was good for me," he says.

'The more I've seen of my friends my own age who didn't bother about what they were eating and what kind of air they were breathing, I really understand more how important it is."

His father, a brewer and bank director, encouraged outdoor activities - but sailing was not one of them.

"I come from 12 generations of inland people. I don't think any of my own ancestors, including my father, could hoist a sail on the smallest boat. He was an only child, born

when his mother, a museum director, was 45 years old. She showered him with books long before he could read.

'She had been educated as a girl in England and was fascinated by Darwin and that sort of thing, which was unorthodox at the time in Norway." he says.

We had a very extensive library in my childhood home. So instead of reading Norwegian fairy tales, or even before I could read Norwegian. I was given three volumes titled 'Living Races of Mankind."

Heyerdahl led outdoor expeditions at the age of 7, looking for marine and animal life. "anything from bats and bird eggs to flies, insects and lizards.

"I got a room in my parent's house which was devoted to becoming a museum."

His taste for challenging the outdoors didn't come until much, much later - something he attributes to an overprotective mother. "As a matter of fact, I was

anything but brave as a little boy." he says. "I think this is

also a responsibility of my

mother, in a sense. Because when everybody else was allowed to use an ax and chop wood or something, my mother would say, 'Oh, be careful! Don't use the ax!

"When I got into high school I reacted against this overprotection. I shocked everybody. by going out in winter with just a sleeping bag. I just intentionally went out and dug myself into the snow.

"I felt that if you play along with nature, it isn't bad at all. After all, we are created by nature, whether you believe it was through the help of God or if you see nature as God itself. We are children of nature and we survive thanks to nature. So we shouldn't be afraid of it."

What his mother did give him was a strict routine of personal health that kept him in excellent physical condition.

'She made me drink goat's milk," he says. "And the windows were kept open when I slept at night."

That pattern continues today, with Heyerdah's variations, at his home in Italy. He breakfasts on a Swiss cereal of oatmeal and crushed hazelnuts with raisins and other dried fruit.

"I cut up an apple and put it on top of it, and cat it with milk from my own goats." he says.

"I hate to sleep with a closed window, even if it is 40 degrees below zero outdoors, ... The more I've seen of my friends my own age who didn't bother about what they were cating and what kind of air they were breathing, I really understand more how Important It is."

His diet is high in home-grown "We decided finally that it vegetables and salads, with pasta once a week. His favorite exotic dish is Morrocan couscous. "the way you get it in the home of a pasha, not the

common one." Physical exercise, in the form of outdoor work, is another

'This was not exactly one of He says they parted ways after my mother's lessons. It was more from my father. But I consider it extremely important myself."

But Hoyerdahl gots his exercise from practical work. such as clearing the forest where he lives with ax, pick and shovel. "I go to work so the perspiration really pours off me. Usually I have to bring a change of clothing, because I get so wet I can't continue.

"I don't have the patience to take gymnastics. I've tried many times to stretch, bend and so on. If I've done it twice, I think, 'Now this is terribly boring," and it

serves no purpose. "Now when I go down into my forest it not only helps me, but I am also clearing the underbrush against forest fires, breaking away stones that would prevent beautiful juniper from coming up. I see nature improving around me, and I never think of getting tired."

Pollution Fighter

Heyerdahl's present-day concerns about preserving the environment are a natural outgrowth of his lifelong appreciation of the outdoors.

After his Ra voyages were plagued by petroleum refuse, he denounced pollution from oil tankers and off-shore wells. He crusaded for an ocean cleanup in the United Nations and in lectures, radio and television appearances in 23 countries. Heyerdahl says ship owners

and petroleum firms responded with major improvements, but he warns that life at sea continues to be threatened by chemical wastes, insecticides and detergents.

We are sort of throwing loose screws into a machinery that operated perfectly for millions of years," he says. "The more of those poisons we put in, the more we are in danger of stopping the whole clockwork of this planet.

Heyerdahl is not active in any a political party, nor does he vote because of his travel, but he strongly opposes the arms race. He accepts space exploration as natural, but feels spending on space technology is excessive.

In 1978 his reed ship Tigris criss-crossed the Indian Ocean to demonstrate primitive direction navigation, but he burned the vessel off the coast of Djibouti to protest warfare and arms sales to the Third World.

Mysteries Abound

Far from ending his distant searches on the seas, islands. and in ruins under the earth. Heyerdahl continues to study the mysteries of the planet.

Part of his research on Easter See MEYERDAML, page SA

Marcos' Allies Protest

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Political allies of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos called Thursday for a three-day protest against the new government of Corazon Aguino and the nation's Roman Catholic leader warned of a "coming crisis."

Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin ushered in the Easter fioliday on a somber note Thursday, saying the end of the authoritarian regime of Ferdinand Marcos "does not mean that the revolution is over."

Sin's vocal support of a military revolt against Marcos last month galvanized public opinion in favor of the rebels and brought about a nearly bloodless coup that ousted Marcos from power.

He called on all Filipinos to pray for the government of new President Aquino. "We won during the

February revolution. It does not mean that the revolution is over. We are still in the process of progression." Sin told 3,000 worshippers at the Manila Cathedral.

"We have to pray for our present government so what it could bring welfare, joy, happiness to our people. Their freedom must be restored, but since we are still in poverty there still is a coming crisis," he said.

Aguino joined other Filipinos in celebrating Easter and had no official meetings until Sunday when she greets New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, the first head of state to visit Manila since the revolution.

"She's observing the Lenten holidays.' palace spokesman said.

Aquino faced some opposition to her provisional rule. Tuesday she abolished the National Assembly and assue sweeping legislative powers for nine months or until a new constitution is ratified.

The 1,500 member Municipal Mayors League called a three-day protest to begin Saturday to de-

Records Prove Mengele Dead

SAO PAULO. Brazil (UPI) - Newly discovered dental X-rays prove with "absolute certainty" that a skeleton uncarthed near Sao Paulo last year was that of Nazi war criminal Jgsef Mengele. experts said Thursday. American dental sci-

entist Lowell J. Levine, sent by the Justice Department to Sao Paulo last weekend to examine the new evidence for Brazilian authorities, said the X-rays prove beyond all doubt the skeleton was Mengele.

"It is my opinion that the skeleton identified by an international panel of forensic scienlists as Josef Mengele with reasonable scientific certainty, may now be identified as Josef Mengele with an absolute certainty." Levine said.

A concurring opinion was signed by Brazilan odontology expert Carlos Valerio.

"A single X-ray film is as good as a fingerprint." Levine said. "There is no possible doubt the ikeleton was Mengele."

Authorities, following a tip from West German police, last June near Sao Paulo exhumed the election of a man from a cometery who drowned in 1979 off the Brazilian

testified they helped Mengate live in heding and husted little under

nounce the dismissal of mayors belonging to Marcos' party - the **New Society Movement** and their replacement by Aquino supporters as ''officera-in-charge," pending local elections.

in a full-page manifesto in the Manila Bulletin on Thursday. the league said Aquino's power to remove the mayors was "extremely dubious" and said they should remain in office until elections are held.

Mayoral terms expired March 3 and elections set for May were postponed pending a nationwide plebicite on the new constitution.

'Many of us may not have supported you in the elections of Feb. 7. 1986, because we were bound by our party obligations, but we genuinely welcomed your assumption of the presidency because of your touching sincerity and your pledge of full democracy and freedom, 'the manifesto said.

The manifesto accused Minister of Local **Governments Aquilino** Pimentel of advancing "naked partisan interests" in the mayoral appointments.

The league asked Aquino to call immediate elections and said it was protesting to "assert the right of the people to choose

Logal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:60 P.M. on Thursday, April 3, 1986 to consider the following change and amend-ment to the Zening Ordinance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Com-prehensive Plan of the City of Santerd, Seminole County,

Rezone from AD, Agricultural To that of RI-1, Restricted Industrial District located: SEC. 30, TWP 195, RGE 30E, the S. In of Let 45 and all at fat SE. Smith's Third Subd.,

as recorded in PB 1, PG &

Being more generally de-scribed as localed: 1891 Upsale Read The planned use of this pre-porty is for an industrial build-

ing.
The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or as the requested change or amendment. The City mission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford. Room in the City Hall, Santord, Florida at 7:80 P.M. on Monday, April 28, 1986 to consider said

citizens shall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and

By order of the Pigening and Zaning Commission of the City of Sanford. Floride this,13th day of March. 1966.

John Morris. Chairman
City of Sanford Pigening and Zaning Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parage facilities in assess of the Public of the a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to above mosting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the precedings including the testimeny and evidence, which recard is not provided by the City of Sentend. (FS 386.8166)

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Rezone from SR-1, Single-Family Residential Duetling District

To that of GC-2, General

To that of GC-2, General relai District

That property described as lecated: Lats 6. 7, 8 & 9, 8 is 3, PS 4. PG 82 Being more generally de-ecribed as located: \$11 E. \$9th Street

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their own leaders."

Government offices and shops closed for the four-day Easter holiday and motorists lammed highways out of Manila for homes and resorts in the pro-

But the Armed Forces remained on "red alert" against attacks by the Communist New People's Army as the insurgents celebrated their 17th anniversary.

The New People's Army, founded March 29, 1969, as the armed wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, grew from 300 troops to 16,000 armed fighters.

Legal Netice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-6636-CA-65-9 SEMINOLE COUNTY, a politi cal subdivision of the State of

Petitioner

THE HEIRS OF THOMAS R. GREEN; THE HEIRSOF HATTIË REED: HATTIE REED: EMMA POLUNE: ROBERTA GRIFFIN; LIZA STALLWORTH: GABEL STALLWORTH; WILLIAM TUCKER A/K/A WAYMAN A TUCKER; LOUISE TUCKER; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE PARCELS DESCRIBED HEREIN AND KNOWN AS TAX PARCEL NOS. 07-21-30-300-0200-0000-0-4 AND 07-21-30-508-0800-0000-0-3 IN

FLORIDA. TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTER-EST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DE-SCRIBED BELOW.

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

An Eminent Domain Petition legather with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain preperty interests in Seminale County, Florida, de-

WINWOOD WATER MANAGEMENT AREA FEE SIMPLE South 200 feet of the follow described parest. Beginning \$45 chains East 4.87 chains Bouth of Northeast's of the Southwest's. Section 7. Township 21 South, Range 30 East run North 7.36 chains. East 4.13 chains, South 7.36 chains. West 4.13 chains to beginning (less Read). PARCEL NO. W68-189

MANAGEMENT AREA PEE SIMPLE North 230 feet of the West 100 feet of BLOCK B, GOODEN'S ADDITION TO ALTAMONTE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 78 of the Public Records of

Seminate County, Florida.
Each Defendant is further netified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Henerable C. Vernon Alize, Jr., one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 18th day of April, 1984, at 1:80 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretotere filed in this cause. All Defendants to this sult and all other interested parties may request a hearing on the Patition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a re-quest for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the preperty described in the Petition in the above-tyled Eminent Demain preceding is hereby required to serve written deteress. If any you have, to the Potition harsteters flied in this cause an the Potitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking. If desired, on Potitioner's Alterney, whose name and desired is shown below on a before and any request for hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking with the Clork of this Court offer hearing and the Potitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show that right, little, interest or then you or any of you have or claim in and to the preparty described in sold Beilliam and to show cause, if any you have, why sold preparty should not be condemned for the year and Eminent Demain proceeding is cause, if any you have, why said property should not be conidem ned for the year and
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DAVID N. SERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Taber Depily Clerk HERI CLAYTON Total Control Control

Legal Netice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 84-6747-CA-69-P CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United

States of America Plaintiff. JOAN GRUBER a/k/a JOAN M. GRUBER, a single woman; SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., A Florida non-profit

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

single woman Residence Unknewn and any unknown party who is or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names and residences. after diligent search and inqui-ry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisees grantees, essignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or othe claimants by, through, under or against the said Defendant, JOAN GRUBER a/k/a JOAN M. GRUBER, a single womer who is not known to be dead or

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreciose a mortgage on the following preserty in Seminole County, Floride, to-

That certain condominium parcel known as Unit No. 105C and an undivided 1/296 Interest In the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of ondominium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1331, Page 1049, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on Douglas C. Zahm, Esquire, Plaintiff's atterney. whose address is: Law Offices of Stuzin and Camner, 9549 Koger Boulevard, Suite 109, Gadsden Building, St. Petersburg, Florida 33782, on or before April 38, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or immedi ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 26th day of March, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish: March 38, April 4, 11, 18, 1884 DEA-16J

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cortain Writ of Execution issued out of Court of Orange County, Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the electrical court on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1985, in that certain case entitled, George Washington Savings & Lean, a Terressee Savings & Lean Association, Plaintiff, —vs— World Realty Fund, LTD., a Florida Limited Partnership, Lillian M. Kutz. Carolyn R. McGarvey, Clemen L. Kutz, etc., Defendant, which storesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property ewned by World Realty Fund, LTD., said property being lecated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Defendant World Realty Fund, LTD.'s interest in the following:

Martgage and Martgage No from All Seasons Reserts, Inc., in the amount of \$100,000.00.

and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the slope of the Seminole County Court-house in Santord, Floride, the above described personal pre-

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ John E. Polk, Shoriff Seminole County, Florida Published: March 7, 14, 21, 31, with the sale on March 31, 1986. DEA-51

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO: M-W-CP IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON, KATRINA LOUISE MITCHELL, AMINOR MOTICE OF ACTIO

TO: NOGER D. MITCHELL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the quartic ship of the miner, KATRIMA LOUISE MITCHELL, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenant. If any, to it on gained to serve a capy of pear written deleners, if any, is it in the positionary Alterrapy where I ame and address is: I HADTINY AL O'LEARY, ES-QUIRE 1689 Lee Read Wheter Park, Planta, 2000 on or below the Stad day of April, the Cart of the Circum Court offer leading arrives a distance of the Circum Court of the Cart of the Circum distance of the Cart of the Circum the the called demanded in the cart of the Cart of the call the two ter the related demanded in the cart of the Cart of the call the two ter the related demanded in the cart of the Cart of the call the

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 471 W. Leke Mary Bivd., Pineview Plaza, Suite 4, Lake Mary,

Seminole County, Florida 22744 under the fictifious name of

HOMESEEKERS REALTY,

and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Florida in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Statutes 1957.

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/s/ Sherry V. Denner Publish March 7, 14, 21, 26, 1986.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3746 Orlando Dr., Senford, Seminale

County, Florida 32771 under the

fictitious name of WATERBED EXPRESS, and that I intend to

register sald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida

/s/ Joseph H. Pruneau Publish March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 85-3168-CA-69-G

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

foreign corporation authorized

GENERAL ELECTRIC

to do business in the State of

RICHARD T. MIDDLETON,

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT

TO CHAPTER & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 19, 1986, and entered in

Case No. 85-3165 CA 09 G of the

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit in and for

Seminole County, Florida.

Where In GENERAL ELECTRIC MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, a foreign corporation authorized to do

business in the State of Florida

is the Plaintiff, and RICHARD

. MIDDLETON, JR., and

RHONA L. MIDDLETON, his

wife, are Defendants, I will sell

to the highest and best bidder

for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in

Sanford, Seminole County,

Florida, at 11:00 o'cleck A.M., on the 14th day of April, 1966, the

following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Let 25. TIBERON HILLS.

PHASE 1-B. according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Page 13. Public Re-cords of Seminate County.

DATED at Sanford, Florida,

this 19th day of March, 1986. (Circuit Court See!)

as Clerk, Circuit Court Seminels County, Pierida By: Diane K. Brummett

PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby plush that I in annuged in business at 387-A

ast First Street, Sanford

Seminate County, Florida 22771 under the fictitious name of COMFORTS OF HOME, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Figride in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious

Publish March 21, 28 & April 4.

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN EMINENT DOMAIN

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO.1 8-717-CA-46-P

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the

A.B.T.C., INC., a Florida

CORINO; DIANE M.

LINDAL. SELTZER:

Corporation, general partner of Alternonte Corners, Ltd.;

LAGNOLIA SPRINGS COR

CORINO: F.J. SELTZER:

FLORIDA POWER COR

OF THE INTERNAL IM

AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

F.A.; and WINTER PARK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

PARTIES CLAIMING INTER

DEFENDANTS: AND TO A

CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY

RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST

IN THE PROPERTY DE-SCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminant Demain Putition, tegether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire curtain property interests in Seminate County, Florida, de-scribed as follows: PARCEL MO. 188.1 MAITLAND AVENUE

That part of Let A, lying South of State Read of Mailtigned Avenue, ALTA-

MAITLAND AVENUE FEE SIMPLE

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

PORATION, N.V.; VINCENT A.

CHARLES G. DEMARCO, P.A.

State of Florida.

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Gary Lee Johnson

DEA-124

DAVIDN. BERRIEN

As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 38, 1994

DEA-127

Judament, to-wit:

R., and RHONA L.

MIDDLETON, his wife

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 05-2734-CA-09-P STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida

JAMES N. DUFFY and ELISE A. DUFFY, his wife; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

LANDMARK BANK OF ORLANDO, NOTICE OF SALE -Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the

property situated in Ser County, Florida, described es: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Moss and Bahama Reads, run Westerly on Bahama Read 255.8 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; run thence South 87 degrees 54 minutes 66 seconds West along said Bahama Road a thence North 26 degrees 15 minutes West a distance of 67.17 feet; run thence North 64 degrees 26 minutes 39 seconds East a distance of 139,73 feet; run thence South 110.36 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a part of Lets 106 and 107, Block "D", of D.R. MIT-CHELL'S SURVEY OF LEVY GRANT, in Section 3, Township 20 South, Range 30, East,

minele County, Florida. Together with: G.E. Range #JB\$14; G.E. Hood #JV320; Standard Hot Water Heater #H/V-49D; First Co. Furnace #24VDX18-240: Whirippol Com-

pressor PNCA BAS48801. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Fioride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of April, 1986. DATED this 18th day of March, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummett Publish: March 21, 29, 1966 DEA-128

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of ERNEST D. GRAT-TON, SR., Deceased, File NUmber 85-307-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sentend, Florida 32771, The names and address and the Personal Repre-

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREVER SARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun en March 36, 1986.

Personal Representative MARTHA LACAILLADE 227 Deverward Read Forn Park, Florida 32740 Atturney for Personal Representative: RICHARD S. THAYER, ESQ. Suite 307 — Beca Bank Bidg. 966 S. Federal Highway Boca Raten, FL 33432 RICHARDS. THAVER Floride Bar No. 125790 Publish: March 38.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN RE: Estate of

CASE NO. PR-M-MS-CP NOTICE OF

as Trustee: CROWN LIFE IN SURANCE COMPANY: CAPI TAL A CORPORATION, INC.: The administration of the Estate of EDWARD C. LANE, PORATION: CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI; TRUSTEES ling in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County PROVEMENT FUND OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA: Courthouse, 310 North Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida 22771, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: THE FIRST the estate is MICHAEL C. LAME, whose address is P.O. Box 1300, Winter Park, Florida 32700. The name and address of TO: THOSE ABOVE HAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL MURRAH, of Murrah and Dayle, P.A., 888 West Morse Boulevard, (Rest Office Box EST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED 1330), Winter Park, Florida

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having a radius of 17,238.88 feet; thence run Easterly along the south line of said Let "A" a distance of 150.00 feet; thence North 00°40'00 East a distance of 100 feet; thence West a distance of 130.00 feet to a point on the arc of said curve; thence Southerly along the arc of sold curve 180.00 feet (sold arc having a chord bearing of South 00°40'05" West), to the point of

beginning.
Lying East of and within 30 feet of the centerline of construction of Mailland Avenue, said centerline being described Commence on the South

Boundary of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, at a Point 1447.57 feet South 89°57'40" East of the Southwest corner of the Southeast 14 thereof, at a point on a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 572.94 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of South 30°13'43" East, run Southerly 28.71 feet through a central angle of 2°52'14" to the end of sald curve; thence South 41°05'59" East 53.66 feet to the point of beginning. From said point of beginning run North 41*03'39" West 53.46 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 572.96 feet, thence run Northerly 291.52 feet on said curve through a central angle of 3990'88" to the end of said-curve; thence North 01°56'51" West 792.92 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 11,599.57 feet; thence run Northerly 353.33 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1°44'43" to the end of said curve; thence North 60°12'68" West 609.11 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Westerly, having a radius of 17,380.48 feet, thence run Northerly 56.47 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1°56'00" to the end of said curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 17,295.00 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of North 2°08'08" West, run Northerly 586.47 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1°36'34" to the end of said curve; thence North 00°11'34" West 1065.40 feet, thence North 00°19'11" West 856.56 feet to a point 1222.79 feet South 89°49'02'' West of the Northeast corner of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East; thence run North 00°19'11" West 1705.30 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly and having a radi-us of 17,188.72 feet, thence run Northerly \$85.33 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1°37'16" to the end of said curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Westerly, and having a radius of 17,188.73 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of North 01°38'03" East, run Northerly 385.33 feet on said curve through a central angle of 1°57'16" to the end of said

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A triangular parcel of land beginning at the intersection of the East right of way line of Maitland Avenue and the South right of way line of Magnella Drive; thence run South along line. Drive: thence run South along said East right of way line a distance of 16 test; thence run Northeasterly along a straight line to said South right of way line at a point 16 test East of the point of beginning; thence run Woot along said South right of way line a distance of 16 test to the saint of beginning.

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Lying within the following described boundary, to wit:

Segin at the intersection of the East right of way line of Mailiand Avenue with the South boundary of the above described land: thence run North along said East boundary a distance of 42.50 feet; thence run South 52°10;30" East a distance of 60.69 feet; thence run South 00°12'00" East a distance of 6.25 feet; thence run North 89°57'48" West a distance of 47.00 feet to

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PARCEL NO. 1789.1

MAITLAND AVENUE TEMPORARY BASEMENT Extending no more than ten (10) feet beyond the new right-of-way line for Maitland Avenue as located in Parcel No.

PARCEL NO. 212.1 MAITLAND AVENUE

FEE SIMPLE THAT PART OF: North 90 feet of that part of the West 398.16 feet of the South 100 feet of the Southeast is of the Southeast 4 of Section 24. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, tying East of Maitland

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description.
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sentord, Florida on APRIL 22, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

GLENRIDGE PROPERTIES - REQUEST TO AMEND POST LAKE APARTMENTS PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT MASTER PLAN

The "PUD is located on the south side of SR 436, on the east side of Mirror Lake. The applicant desires a modification to Developer's Commitment Agreement to allow a temporary construction access drive onto Forest Lake Drive, from April 1, 1986 to December 31, 1986. The proposed entrance would use the existing driveway that is located approximately 250 feet south of SR 436. (DIST. #3)

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Director, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose verbatim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made, per Section 266.0105,

Florida Statutes. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY: HERB HARDIN.

LAND MANAGEMENT Publish: March 29, 1986 DEA-132

PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 500 square foot private fixed boat dock. a 144 square foot private floating boat dock and a 1357 square foot deck connecting same to private residence on the following de scribed property. Lot 2. Block A. St. Johns River

Estates, Plat Book 1J. Page 54. Seminole County, Section

The hearing will be held in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford. Florida on April 22, 1966 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office and those appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meeting, they will need a record of the procoodings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be made. Herb Hardin, Land Management

Seminale County. Florida Publish: March 28, 1986 DEA-159

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 1002 S. French Ave., Suite "A". Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of STA-BRITE POOL SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ John S. Root

/s/ Doris L. Harris Publish March 14, 21, 28 & April

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 902 . 25th Street, Sanford. Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of DEVBRO ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Randall C. Brown, DMD

Publish March 21, 28 & April 4, DEA-124

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING. DISCONTINUING. AND CLOSING OF BIGHTS-OF-WAY

OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of

April, A.D., 1986, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights-ofway or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the

described property, to-wif; 400 Foot portion of that certain 50 foot wide right of way known as South Drive, adjacent to the Southerly boundary of lot 42. Watts Farms, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 80 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida PERSONS INTERESTED

MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: William A. Jacobs Chief Deputy Clerk Publish: March 28, 1966 DEA-133

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 125 Birchwood Dr., Maitland, Seminole County, Florida 32751 under the fictitious name of CRAFTSMAN MASONRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Jim Pattison Publish March 28 & April 4, 11, DEA-162

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

CITY OF ALTAMONTE S P R I N G S , 2 2 5 NEWBURYPORT AVENUE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701, Application 4-117-0112AGM. on 03/04/86 The project is located in Seminole County, Section 9. Township 21 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a 23.2 acre RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT to be known AS RECREATION AND SOFTBALL COMPLEX. The receiving water body is WEKIVARIVER.

OVIEDO MATERIAL INC. 804 EYRIE DR., OVIEDO, FL 32765, Application #4-117-0122A, on 03/03/86. The project is located in Seminole County. Sections 14 and 11. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 90 acre NON-SANITARY LANDFILL to be known as OVIEDO MATE-RIAL LANDFILL. The receiving water body is ECONLOCK

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078-1429, or in person at its office or State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/329-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a peti tion meeting the requirements of Section 28-5.201, F.A.C., may obtain en Administrative Hear

ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Dennise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records 51. Johns River Water

by CONNIE WIENER

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Management District Publish: March 20, 1984

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only had wonderful things happen to you." - Mary Tyler

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER: 83-2747-CA-09-F CUMA, INC., a Florida

corporation. JACKSON (JACK) VAN

RYDER and PRECISION CULTURED MARBLE, INC., a Florida corporation, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that personal property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described in attached Exhibit A will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of April, 1986, by DAVID N. BERRIEN, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of CUMA, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintill, vs. JACKSON (JACK) VAN

RYDER and PRECISION CULTURED MARBLE, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendents, which bears Case Number 85-2267-CA-09-P in the Docket of said Court. The items of personal property shall be sold separately and/or in combined lats, as designated by the Plaintiff at the time of the sale.

1 Wicker Desk 1 Lamp 1 Executive chair I Metal Bookcase 2 34" Wood Vanity cabinets 174" Double bowl vanity 2 Visitors chairs 5 clip boards 1 Blackboard Miscellaneous paper 1 Sec. desk w/return 1 T1-5130 Electronic

Calculator : Table 14 drawer filling cabinet I Cabinet storage 12 drawer filing cabinet I Chair 1 Typewriter table

1 asC electric Olympia type 1 Desk I Chair (poor cond.) 14 drawer filing cabinet 1 8 shelf metal storage cabinet 15' Roman Tub 1412' Oval Tub 15' Decorator Tub 1 5' Square Tub 1 Modern Pedestal 1 Shower Pan 34" x 34" 1 48" x \$4" panel 1 34" x 87" panel 3 Soapdish w/shampoo

2 Wooden cabinets 2 38" vanities 1.4' Roman tub w/whiripool & deck & shelf 16' Decorator tub 1 Oriental soaker tub w/whirlpool 16' Classic Tub 15' Classic Tub

1 Sculptured Pedestal 1 Marble table 1 Color display t Refrigerator 2 Tables 10 Chairs 1 20" 3 Tier Storage Rack 1 17' 3 Tier Storage Rack 1 10' Conveyor 2 sets Built in place wooden

storage racks 14 shelf wooden storage rack I set 4 shelf metal storage

wooden bench Roll around tool cablet & tool

16 Roller Carts 180' Conveyor (in line) 10 Double conveyor 2 Wooden roll around tub carts 1 Drum dolly on wheels 1 Drum dolly no wheels 1 Concrete Mixer 613 cu ft. 2 Hobard mixers in use 2 Hobart millers canabalized Blakesly mizer

i Wash tank 1 Panel mold stand 2 Trailer ramps 1 10' conveyor 3 Platform Scales 1 3 section, 4 shelf storage

rack 5 Hobart Buckets Mix Blade 15 HP Compressor 1 exhaust fan (grinding room) Texhaust fan (spray area) 3 ar indina benches 4 Grinders 5 Respirators 5 Fire Ext.

A frame cart 1 Spray gun 1 500s electric hoist 2 Buffers 1 Side Splash Rack 1 Metal Storage Rack Finishing Benches 1 Roll around tool chest

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2 Shell floating bowls integral

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2 Flair shell floating bowls

2 Oval floating bowls integral

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4 Square floating bowls inte-

2 dripring oval (sm) floating

2 dripring oval (lg) floating

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Lot Panel various (mica)

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2 4" sill 118" mold

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1 Michelle 17" x 23" mold

1 12 cavity side splash mold

1 12 cavity side splash mold

3 4 cavity side splash mold

2 12' Bull Nose Sills molds

18' Bull Nose Sill mold

1 60" x 32" shower pan

1 49" x 32" shower pan

1 36" x 36" shower pan

Corner shower pan

15' Oval tub

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1 120" flat deck master &

1 61" oval master & patterns

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Lot Flair Shell w/o Gates,

20 Back up hat -- oval

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& Back up hat-shell fiberglass

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1 Oriental Tub part only

15' classic tub part only

1 Cosmetic top part only

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7 Oval Bowls

7 Shell Bowls

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1 120' flat deck

oval back up hat

shell back up hat

15' Roman Tub

1 120" flat deck

1971 Datsun pick-up

DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Diane K. Brummett

Publish: March 21, 38, 1986

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67' Bull Nose Sill molds

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2 Panel 60 " x 96" mold 1 Panel 60 " x 144" mold

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Integral bowl molds

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21—Personals

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Gulf Confront ation Claims: U.S. 'Success,' Libya 'Victory'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. task force, completing a "successful operation" in the Libyan-claimed Gulf of Sidra. is operating north of the disputed area but will return if necessary, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

Libya, meanwhile, said the U.S. disengagement from the gulf meant Libya "fought and triumphed" over the Sixth Fleet and reasserted the world supported Tripoli's claim to own the disputed offshore waters.

The Pentagon declared an end Thursday to five days of exercises by ships and aircraft of Task Force 60 that were challenged by Libyan anti-aircraft missiles and missile boats until carly Tuesday. The Navy retaliated, sinking two boats and knocking out radar at an anti-aircraft missile site at Sidra.

Libya "scored a glittering victory over the imperialist invaders of the Gulf of Death, the Gulf of Sidra" state radio said Thursday a few hours after the U.S. announced it was pulling its task force from the area.

An official commentary on Libyan television said the U.S. pullback had been forced by Libya's "brave defiance" and the weight of world opinion against the United States.

Death Toll At 343 Under Aquino

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - The death toll in fighting between communist rebels and the armed forces since President Corazon Aquino took office has climbed to 343. despite her appeals for a cease-fire, military headquarters announced today.

The casualty report, carried by the state-run Philippine News Agency, came on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the founding of the communist-led New Peoples Army. which grew from 300 troops in 1969 to a fighting force of 16,000 last year.

Authorities kept military units on red alert - the highest state of readiness — for a third day today, bracing for NPA attacks to mark the anniversary and disrupt a four-day Easter holiday in Asia's only predominantly Christian

13 Killed in Sikh Attack

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) - Sikh terrorists on a motorcycle and scooter sprayed gunfire at crowds today as they sped across a central Punjab city, killing at least 13 people and wounding 18 others in the bloodlest Sikh attack in 10 months.

Authorities issued a statewide army alert. Officials said four extremists rode into a park — two on a motorcycle and two on a scooter — in Ludhiana, 150 miles northwest of New Delhi, and began indiscriminately firing with submachineguns at people on morning strolls,

exercising or worshipping at a Hindu temple. Among those exercising were young activists of a right-wing Hindu political party siercely opposed to the Sikh demand for a separate state in the Punjab.

Melbourne Explosion Probed

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Heavily armed police guarded Melbourne's bombed police headquarters today as investigators tried to determine the cause of an explosion that injured 22 people.

An expert in terrorism said he thought the bombing. which took place Thursday during the busy lunch hour, was not linked with any known terrorist or political organization. Melbourne police said they believed it was the work of a psychopath.

The single car-bomb exploded in a fireball some 50 feet high outside the 10-story building as office workers were enjoying lunchtime in "Indian Summer" weather in the

Catholics Celebrate Good Friday

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Bells at Roman Catholic churches across the world were silenced today to mark Christianity's most somber anniversary, the day Jesus was crucified and died.

Pope John Paul II was scheduled to lead a heetic day of Good Friday services, including a solemn commemoration at St. Peter's Basilica of Jesus' sufferings and death.

Later, near the ruins of Rome's ancient Colosseum, John Paul was to lead a torchlight "Way of the Cross" ceremony to commemorate 14 stages of Christ's last sufferings, from his condemnation to death before Pontius Pilate to his burial in a borrowed tomb outside ancient Jerusalem.

South Africa Renews Restrictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Officials have renewed stringent restrictions on public meetings, and a judge has been appointed to investigate the police slaying of 11 people at a protest rally.

The renewal of the restrictions, some of them several years old, came Thursday as the government launched an investigation of the slaying of 11 people at a gathering to protest the arrest of black schoolchildren.

At least 37 were wounded and 2,500 arrested in the shooting Wednesday on a sports field in Bophuthatswana, one of the so-called national states, where more than 5,000 people had gathered.

...Perez

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Of problems in the medical profession, Perez said, "The public has been brainwashed by the image of (television doctor) Marcus Welby. He would work with one patient for a whole week." and always come up with the perfect cure.

"We are imperfect people like everyone else," Perez sald.

He said doctors and patients now have an antagonistic relationship. "I watch new patients carefully." Perez said.

"thinking this might be the guy who will sue me.

He said he has never been sued. "Every neurosurgeon in Florida has been sued at least once. Does that mean every neurosurgeon is a He added that a \$250,000 cap on non-

bad doctor? I don't think so."

economic damages would reduce doctor's liability insurance premiums 12-25 percent. He said he not against compensation for

victims of doctor's mistakes. "If I make a mistake, I will tell the patient, and tell him I am willing to pay for it." He said he takes extra precautions and often

consults specialists on opinions of cases to help protect himself from a suit. He said a liability award cap would bring more insurance companies into the state, implying that more companies would bring competition.

and lower liability insurance rates. He also suggested that if premiums were based on doctors experience, the better the doctor, the lower the premium. The more claims

against a doctor, the higher the premium. Of the doctors and lawyers, Perez said, "We are professionals and should work together."

...Zones

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all the facts." Paulucci said. "We have offered to pay half of the cost of an info-Tech study,' reportedly \$25,000.

"Even if the cost were \$250,000, we'd still pay half the cost. We'd pay it all, but I don't want it to be a Paulucci study. I want it done as a cooperative effort. We believe we should have all

the facts," he said. "There's alot more opposition, we understand," Paulucci said.

Kroll said an Info-Tech study "would be of great assistance to the school board."

"Transportation cost, tracking students attending schools out of zone, rezoning, socialeconomic mixture, and racial mixture data could all be examined in an Info-Tech study," Kroll

He added that Paulucci's offer to pay half the cost of an info-Tech study was "generous" beyond the standard impact fees a developer is required to pay.

"The bottom line is that everybody gets a fair and honest shot at the best way to zone Seminole County middle schools (with an info-Tech study)," Kroll said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think these objections are a little late," zone task force chairman Sandy Robinson of Lake Mary said. "Where were that four months ago? If they were concerned, why didn't they say something then?"

She said Kroll was invited to a meeting of Lake Mary residents in January, but did not attend.

"We followed all the guidelines that were set. all the information was discussed in public, and the public was always included," Robinson said.

'in all 11 plans we looked at. Lake Mary Boulevard was used as the north-south dividing line." she continued.

"If ten to twenty families out of 9,000 are all that's unhappy, then I think we did a good job. We knew we wouldn't make everyone happy, and there are still students who live within the city limits of Lake Mary who will not be going to Greenwood Lakes." Mrs. Robinson said.

The parents saving they are from the northwest Lake Mary community actually live outside the Lake Mary city limits. The area is described as west of Interstate 4, north of Lake Mary Boulevard, south of 46A, and east of the Wekiva River. Residents there have said that there are presently only ten middle school students living in their area and should be allowed to attend the school nearest their home, Greenwood Lakes, which will open for the first time this fall.

In a March 24 letter from area spokesman Jan Railey to an Evening Herald reporter, she repeated her claim that, "We have asked the school board to include our children in the boundaries for Greenwood Lakes, but although we have been heard, they have not given our proposal serious consideration."

discouraged from speaking."

Mrs. Railey said during public meetings during the process, which she attended, "we were

...Nicaragua Two U.S. Chinook helicopters

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In a carefully staged tour Thursday, the Honduran army and U.S. Embassy officials allowed reporters to visit the region along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border for the first time since Washington said rifles, four machine guns, a some 1,500 Sandinistas crossed SAM-7 hanti-held surface-to-air

the border into Honduras.

flew reporters to San Francisco de Capire, eight miles from the Nicaraguan border, where they were shown Soviet-made weaponry and supplies a military spokemen said was captured from fleeing Nicaraguans.

The cache included 36 AK-47

missile, mortars, rocketpropelled grenade launchers. grenades, ammunition, clothing and canned food from Yugoslovia.

Also on display were the bodies of persons the Hondurans said were five Sandinista soldiers killed two days ago by Honduran troops in a series of small hit-and-run engagements in the mountains near the border.

Dole said. "I thought we would have 51, 52, or 53 (votes)."

Contras

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ty for any proposition placing military aid for the Contras,

unrestricted, in the hands of the

president," Sen. Richard Lugar.

R-ind., chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committee, told re-

porters. "That is quite leap from

The Senate, 53-47, adopted

the GOP substitute amendment

providing the conditional release

of \$100 million in military and

humanitarian assistance to the

anti-Sandinista forces in

Nicaragua. The bill then passed

The bill provides an im-

mediate infusion of \$25 million

in military aid to the rebels,

Congress cut off military

assistance to the Contras in

The measure also states that

U.S forces may train the Contras

in Honduras to use surface-to-air

missiles against advanced Soviet

helicopter gunships, ending a

ban on contact between U.S.

armed forces with the rebels. But

U.S. forces cannot enter

Reagan must seek a regional

peace settlement within 90 days,

but if he decides the talks are

fruitless, he can ask for the

Congress could vote to dis-

approve the second installment

of aid if lawmakers are not

satisfied with Reagan's diplo-

matic effort, but the president

could veto that decision -

meaning Congress would have

to muster a two-thirds vote to

send a profoundly reassuring

signal to those fighters for

freedom in Nicaragua and to

Nicaragua's threatened

neighbors," Reagan said in a

statement released at his

California ranch, where he is

The administration main-

tained Nicaraguan President

Daniel Ortega proved he was a

threat to Central American

stability by sending 1.500 troops

into Honduras to destroy the

But Dole and Lugar said the

"I did not see much change,"

incident did not sway the

spending Easter vacation.

"The Senate's action is sure to

remaining \$75 million.

block the money.

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"It is difficult to find a majori-

condemnation in the first place,

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contingent almost \$80,000 and the figure is far from complete. The city's law firm has yet to submit vouchers for its Yankee Lake suit efforts beyond January and Sanford, as petitioner in the condemnation effort, is required by Fiorida law to pay the plaintiffs' attorney's fees, within reason.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said today billing received by the county from the two private attorneys it hired for the suit is "in excess of \$25,000" and not yet complete. Additionally, the county's three staff attorneys, who are paid on an annual basis, will itemize how many hours they devoted to the suit's defense and submit this to the county commission for review, Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said.

As defendant, the county is also entitled to "a reasonable" recoup of staffs' fees, in addition to those charged by the private counsel it retained, McMillan

Sanford is also legally responsible for attorney's fees compiled by Mack Cleveland and Jim Spoonhour, counsel who defended Paulucel's interests in the suit.

Cleveland said today the bill-

clined to discuss its amount. He a \$19.4 million land disposal said attorneys fee's Sanford will pay to Paulucel and county council would in all likelihood be million for disposal and \$50 determined at the same court hearing.

Cleveland also said the \$28 million civil action Paulucei filed against Sanford for launching the condemnation suit "is still on" for April 30, when city counsel will argue for its dismissal.

it will be dropped if Sanford backs away from condemnation. That decision is entirely up to my client." Cleveland said.

Commissioners are leaning toward doing just that, although they also said the Paulucci suit was not a factor for their determination.

Several commissioners agreed it was time to channel energies and finances into finding an alternate site, rather than continuing condemnation litigation or paying the county for disposal capacity at Yankee Lake.

On Wednesday, Sanford and

Lake Mary received a formal invitation from the county to join the regional facility it plans to develop at Yankee Lake. Sanford engineers, however, have said the cost of such participation would more than double what the city had anticipated spending to develop its system at Yankee Lake, while the county's figures were \$40 million for treatment and diaposal at Yankee Lake, according to Sanfrod Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons. "The county's cost precludes

our involvement." Commissioner Dave Farr said. "We have to find our own site." Mayor Smith concurred by

'It's not for me to say whether saying. "There's got to be a less expensive solution to our in. wastewater problem." Farr and and Commissioner

Bob Thomas also echoed the mayor's call for an end to Yankee Lake litigation. Commiscomment.

"If we're going to display any type of intelligence at this point," Thomas said, "we should pursue other sites and forget about Yankee Lake and costly condemnation suits. "We came up short." Thomas

said of the litigation. "I just hope citizens realize the condemnation was something we felt we had to do to meet the state requirement." Farr said "the last thing" he

wanted to do was pursue litigation with the county.

'I wish the county well," he said. "I never wanted to go for

but at the time it seemed the only door open to us.' The suit, he said "was unfor-

tunate, but necessary," in light of the city's mandate to cease dumping effluent in Lake Monroe. "Economically, we just can't

be at Yankee Lake with them." Farr said of the county. "But we don't want to be enemies with them either. We want to work with them to meet our citizens' needs. I hope that's the tone that will be displayed from here on

The city and the state Department of Environmental Regulation have joined forces to help locate a Yankee Lake alternative for implementation of sioners Milton Smith and John the city's wastewater disposal Mercer could not be reached for system. Several sites targeted by the city as possible disposal locations for the estimated 7 million gallons of wastewater Sanford generates each day will be surveyed by city and DER representatives early next month. The sites' effluent disposal viability will be judged against recently promulgated DER wetlands rules.

Farr said he is optimistic the effort will lead to "a more economically plausible" disposal site than Yankee Lake. Farr also said the county and the city's "separate facilities will enable us to jointly meet the sewage needs of northwest Seminole County."

CALENDAR

PRIDAY, MARCH 28

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

Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Epiacopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open dis-

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

cussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford. Saturday, March 29 Casaciberry Parks and Recreation Department Easter Egg Hunt. 9:30 a.m., Secret Lake Park at 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive for children 5 years and under. Children 6-11 will hunt eggs at Secret Lake Balifield, 200 ivey Road, 10 a.m. followed by Easter Bonnet Contest, magic show and Easter Bunny at the ballfield. Bring bag or basket for

eggs. Easter Egg Hunt, Central Florida Zoo: 3-5-year-olds, 10 a.m.; toddlers 2 and under, 10:15 a.m.; 10-12, 10:30 a.m.; 6-9 years, 10:45 a.m. Prizes. Admission \$3.25 for adults, \$1.25

children 3-12. Easter Egg Hunt. 2 p.m., General Sanford. Museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford, for ages 2-109

Bring basket

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees' Easter Egg Hunt for children 8 years and under, 10 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Prizes and candy. Open free to the public.

Sanford AA open discussion, noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport

Boulevard, Sanford. Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2

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

BUNDAY, MARCH 20

Resurrection Celebration '86 sunrise service, 7 a.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Sanford, preceded by 20 minutes of music. Sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association.

Easter Egg Hunt, Sunshine Park, Civic Center, North Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs: children 2.5 years, 1 p.m.: 6-9, 1:30 p.m.: 10-12, 2 p.m. Prizes, cotton candy, hamburgers and hot dogs. Sponsored by Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and

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

AREA DEATHS

Mabel L. Butler

Mrs. Mabel L. Butler, 87, of 174 Tower Road, DeBary, died Wednesday at her home. Born in Midland County, Mich., July 24, 1899, she moved to Debary from Sanford in 1976. She was a retired apartment complex

manager and a Methodist. Survivors include her husband Carl: two daughters Elaine Stornant, Ann Arbor, Mich. Doris St. John, Erie Pa.; seven grandchildren: 12 great-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Forest City Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN CHARLES CREWS Mr. John Charles Crews. 83, of 716 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died

Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 23, 1902 in Hartford, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1923 from Webster. He was a retired railroad brakeman. He was a member of Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, He was a member of Evergreen Lodge 23; Sanford.

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Bernice Calton, Webster, Bertha McClain, Leesburg, Lillie Andrews, Sanford, Ethra Franklin, Bakersfield, Calif., and Lelia Foster. Altoona: four brothers, R.C. of Sarasota, Roy Van of Bakersfield, A.J. of Pittaburgh, Pa., R.D of Detroit. Mich.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, is in charge.

MARRY B. FERRELL

Mr. Harry B. Ferrell, 70, of 2000 Red Bug Lake Road. Oviedo, died Tuesday in Orlando General Hospital. Born Jan. 20, 1916, in Seth. W.Va., he moved to Oviedo from West Virginia in 1968. He was a retired well driller and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; son, Harry, Fort Lauderdale; three daughters. Kista Cook, Mary Woorkman, both of Madison, W.Va., Janet Allmond, Orlando: brother, Clyde, Melbourne, Australia: three sisters, Maxie Malone, West Palm Beach, Kista Malone,

Survivors include five sisters. Charleston, W.Va.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild. All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

BOUNTMENG PANMUANG Mr. Bounpheng Panmuang. 24. of 1412 Oxalis Drive, Or-lando, died Monday in Sanford

as the result of an auto accident. Born Jan. 11 1962 in Laos, he moved to Orlando from there in 1981. He was a custodian with Correct Craft boat manufacturing company in Orlando. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Home, Longwood, is in charge of

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By Susan Loden Herald Feature Writer

'Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby...'

Close Harmony Of The Barbershoppers

Across the nation about 40,000 men share the harmonious goal of keeping in tune with

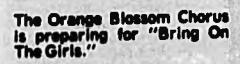
"barbershop quartet" vocalizing.
It's a musical blend of voices that recalls the days of minstrel shows, thus calling for spiffy dress in spats, stripes, bowtles, vests, derbies or sometimes, straw hats.

central Florida has its fair share of barbershop singers with the Oriando Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America) — which has 700 chapters nationwide, gearing up for its 38th Annual Show, "Bring on the Girls."

The show may be called "Bring on the Girls." but The Orange Blossom Chorus, made up of about 90 members, and the quartets scheduled

about 90 members, and the quartets scheduled to sing are all male.

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Mike DeGroff of Casselberry, whose bass voice has been harmonizing, a cappella, with other men for about seven years, said women have their own barbershop-style singing groups, such as the Sweet Adelines.

The singing may be for men only within the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., but the functioning of the group makes barbershop music a family affair, with picnics, performances and competitions to attend, where wives and children and others with an interest in four-part, close harmony and an old-time good time are welcome.

"While it's a men's singing organization," DeGroff, a telephone company engineer. said, "I've been out with my wife more than before, to shows and competitions. The family enjoys it. It has a social aspect."

And these barbershop singers have a serious side. A portion of the monies these non-profit performers carn goes not only to support their group, but to provide funds for a Kansas hospital which treats children with speech disorders, such as studdering, according to Ken Bragg, 72, of Orlando.

Bragg, who has only been harmonizing for three years. sings lead in The Orange Blossom Chorus, champs in international competition in 1982, '83, and '84. They hope to regain the honor that slipped from them in '85 in this year's competition in St. Louis.

"I love to sing and my father and my brother were professional singers. But I waited so long," Bragg said. Too long he said to have the

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truer voice needed for a quartet, but in the meantime. he adds his voice to the larger

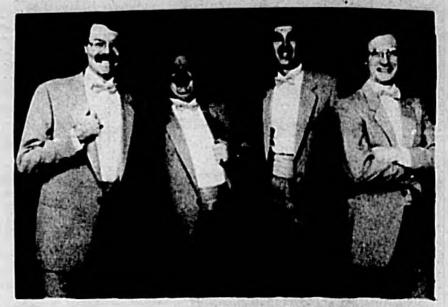
Even if you're drawn to the barbershop sound you have to be a good singer to make it into a group, according to 37-year-old Don Barnick of Longwood. And Barnick, who has been a barbershop singer for 21 years after being drawn to the sound in high school, is apparently a pretty good baritone.

He's a member of the Sidekicks, which are the featured performers for the "Bring on the Girls" showcase. Although the Sidekicks grouped just a year ago. Barnick said they hope to make it to international competition this year.

"The singing is becoming more and more professional in the sense of expertise, not in carnings. It's a hobby. If you can sing, carry a tune, and work at it you can get an education in a society," he said.

It isn't so much the specific old tunes that the groups sing that appeals to Barnick, it's the close harmonizing, the vocal blend with no instrumental backing.

"It's a special fraternity." he said, open to those singers that have true enough voices to blend in. Being a member of the society also brings instant friendships with other Americans, and chapters are now also humming along in Sweden and England, Barnick



The Sidekicks, I to r, Harold Nantz, Dave Labar, Randy Loos and Don Barnick of Longwood.

DeGroff, 42, will be performing in the New Era quartet in "Bring on the Girls." Other participants include: Cheerful Noise, the 1985 Sunshine District Quartet Champions: High Gear, the Troubadours and Vo-De-O-Do.

The performances are scheduled to begin at the **Tupperware Convetion Center** in Kissimmee, at 8 p.m. April 5. All tickets are \$10 and all seats reserved. They can be ordered through Ace Zryd, P.O. Box 20904, Orlando, F1 32814.

For those with interest in the Orlando Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., the group meets Tuesday evenings at its own theater, Melody Manor, on Montana Street in Orlando. Annual dues are \$65, Bragg said.

As for the appeal of barbershop music, Bragg said, "It makes cold shivers run up your back when we hit a chord in four-part harmony."

'Mr. Sunshine' Debuts

of laughing at a blind man is, of a bit easier. course, sick. Laughing with a

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NEW YORK (UP!) - The idea blind man: now that goes down

That is the key difference in ABC's new sitcom, "Mr. Sunshine," which debuts tonight on WFTV-Channel 9 (March 28, 9 p.m. EST). At first glance. one is tempted to brand it a sick show that cracks jokes at the expense of the sightless. But it does more good than harm.

"Bats use me as a role model." Mr. Sunshine says in the first episode. It is funny. but there is this festering quessiness about laughing at such wisecracking.

The show is about an acerbic. frightened, about-to-bedivorced, brilliant college profeesor who is also blind. In the first episode, by unofficial count, there is one joke a minute that touches on the subject of blindness.

It is a delicate subject, for networks do not wish to dance on the toes of the sightless.

Rawls On Foley Square scheduled

The appearance of Sanford actor Hardy "Buddy" Rawls on CBS's Foley Square has been rescheduled to Tuesday April 1. at 9:30 p.m. The program, which will be aired on WCPX. Channel 6, had originally been set for March 25.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

5:00 DOW THE WEST WAS WON Luke (Bruce Boxteitner) decides to remain at the Simonite settlement and Zeb (James Arness) sets out in search of an old friend rumored to be killing indians. (Part 3 of 6)

12:00

(11) PETER AND PAUL Saul of Tarsus (Anthony Hopkins), leter called Paul, converts from a persecutor of Christians to a supporter of Christ's struggling church and feverishly spreads the new religion throughout the Roman Empire. Peter: Robert Foxworth (Part 1 of 2). ter: Robert Foxworth. (Part 1 of 2)

1:00 DREESEN STREET Comedian Tom Dreesen provides a mixture of laughter and music when he welcomes guests Frank Sinatra, John-ny Bench and the musical group Stormy Weather.

2:00 (11) PETER AND PAUL Criticised by the church and attacked by non-Christians, Paul (Anthony Hopkins) is eventually sent to Rome to stand trial for his teachings; Peter (Robert Foxworth) follows him there, where both dely Nero's warnings and die as martyrs. (Part 2 of 2)

6:00

(10) BODYWATCN: IN SEARCH
OF THE PERPECT DAY Questions
on stress, exercise, nutrition and
sex are answered by health experts
during a "tour" of a typical American's day, Dick Cavett hosts. [2]

8:05 (2) CENTENNIAL Tragedy stalks a homesteed family during the Depression; Mexican immigrants turn pression; Mexican immigrants turn to the Vennetord Rench operators (Lynn Redgrave, William Atherton) after being heraseed by local bigots; Philip Wendelf (Doug McKeon) perpetuates his family's dubious land dealings. (Part 11 of 12)

SUNDAY

(11) FIRST EASTER RABBIT An-

imated. A toy rabbit's plans to cheer up an ill girl on Easter take a gloomy turn when an evil bunny arrives on the scene. Features the voices of Burl Ives and Robert Morse.

8:00

(11) THE EASTER BUNNY IS
COMMY TO TOWN Animated. Fred
Astaire narrates the story of Sunny. a rabbit who brings egg-rolling, jetly beans and chocolate bunnies, all ingredients of Easter cheer, to a dismal town where children are out-

11:30

ACTE OF FAITH: EASTER SUNDAY Coverage of Easter services in the United States, Vatican City, Warsaw, Manila and Central

AFTERMOON

12:00 COS EASTER PARADE Susan Howard and Ken Kercheval anchor live coverage of the annual Easter parade along New York's Fifth Avenue, and Ana-Alicia and Robby Benson anchor coverage of the Walt Disney World's Happy Easter Review Politects Easter Parade in Orlanda, Fla.

1:30
S (8) RACCOONS ON ICE Animated. Rich Little, Rita Coolidge and Leo Sayer provide the voices for this musical special.

2:30 THE BIBLE Daniel's faith in God saves him when he's sentenced to the lion's den. Daniel: David Birney.

3:00

(10) ALICE'S ADVENTURES
Katherine Heaty ("Six Weeks") portrays Alice in this ballet, besed on
Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," featuring the Cincinnati Bellet Company and the New Orleans
City Ballet.

3:30

② GREATEST HERCES OF THE BIBLE After being sold as a slave by his jealous brothers and thought dead by his father, Joseph (Sam Bottoms) rises in position with the pharach and is reunited with his family. Pharach: Barry Nelson.

5:30 (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS EASTER SPECIAL A widower, stranded in the desert with his young son, learns the meaning of Easter

6:00

(10) THE QUESN AND HER CEREMONAL HORISES A look at life in the Royal Meus -- the royal horses and the people who care for them, and Queen Elzabeth's close involvement in the stable's operations.

7:00 Sakurpity even Aften
Animated. The wedding of wood
elves Laconia and Woody is threatened by the evil Gargamei and his cat Azrael. (R) [7]

7:30 (a) KISSYPUR Animated, Kissyfur and his swamp friends run into trouble white traveling down the riv-

> MONDAY EVENING

10:30

(10) VEECK / A MAN FOR ANY SEASON Mary Frances Veeck narrates this portrait of beseball entrepreneur and innovator Bill

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

(I) MAIN STR

4:30

(E) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL.
"God, the Universe, and Hot Fudge
Sundaes" A grief-stricken young
women (Rozans Zel) questions traditional religious beliefs wher her mother turns to a faith heate (Jere Burns) to help cure her termi-nally ill sister (Melanie Gaffin).

WEDNESDAY

4:00

(I) AFTERECHOOL SPECIAL

"First the Egg" A 16-year-old girl
learns about perental love and responsibility when her class is assigned to care for an egg as if it
were a living beby. Stars: Justine
Bateman, James Michichol. (R) (2)

20108 ZARZUELAI Ten popular zerzuela songs are performed by tenor Placido Domingo and Jose Tameyo's Antologia de la Zarzuela troupe in this show taped at New York's Madison Square Garden in 1985. Host: Ricardo Montalban. In

9:00

(10) SPAIN: TEN YEARS AFTER
/ A NEPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Pulitser Prize-winning author John
Dernton traces Spain's transformation from dictatorship to democracy
since the death of Gen. Francisco
Frances 1975 Franco in 1975. []

(16) WITNESS TO WAR: DR. one man's odyssey of conscience tooks at why, 12 years after his retusal to fly in Vietnam, Dr. Charlie Clements spent a year treating the people of war-torn El Salvador.

10:05

D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA:
WASHINGTON, D.C. Hall Holbrook
is your host for this profile of the nation's capital.

10:30 (10) SOUTH AFRICA UNDER

FRIDAY

(8) JUNIOR STAR SEARCH In the format of the "Star Search" series, this special competition features preteens and teens performing for \$50,000 in cash prizes in the categories of male vocalist, leading tady, leading man and dence. Scheduled guests: Billy Hutsey. Kim Fields, Justine Bateman. Host: Ed McManon. man. Host: Ed McM

A:30

Comedy For

By Mark Secwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - First came Band Aid, then Live Aid and Farm Aid, Gospel Aid and Latin Aid, and even Fashion Aid.

Never before have so many people organized such massive benefits for the have-nots.

The latest in the compassion craze comes courtesy of Home Box Office and it could be called Funny Aid. More than 40 of the funniest folks in America are banding together March 29 (9 p.m. to midnight, EST), for money for urban America's homeless.

Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams will host the HBO extravaganza, cablecast live from the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles.

Stars slated to appear in segments in the three-hour event include some of the biggest names in comedy: Steve Allen, Harry Anderson. Sid Caesar, John Candy, Tony Danza, Richard Dreyfuss, gress's politics and goals testures interviews with its members, including Precident Oliver Tambo. Filmed at ANC's entire testures in Lucata, Zambia. Midler and Martin Mull.

The list goes on: Minnie Radner, Carl Reiner, Doc homeless.

Severinsen, Garry Shandling, Henry Winkler, "Weird Al" Jankovic and Henny Youngman.

A special 90-minute "highlights" version of Comic Relief will also be presented on HBO on April 6, 9, 15 and 25.

"We're all there to be funny." Crystal says. "My statement, and what I feel most of the comics' statements will be, is to be funny. We're going to do the best show that we possibly can and let the whole evening dictate what it's about."

Besides the stand-up comedy Comic Relief, a benefit to raise segments, character pieces, ensemble sketches by the three hosts and other skits, Comic Relief will also include documentary footage dramatizing the plight of the nation's urban poor and homeless.

HBO will unscramble Comic Relief, meaning that if your cable company offers HBO. person or in pre-recorded you'll see the benefit even if you don't normally pay for HBO. That marks the first time HBO has made a single show available to a potential 39 million basic cable subscriber homes.

Lewis, Howie Mandel, Bette gramming event that would enable the nation's comedy community to raise money and Pearl. Joe Piscopo, Gilda boost awareness for America's

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

(2) WRESTLING

10:00

(8) WRESTLING AFTERNOON

WRESTLING 1:30-(I) MANK PARKER OUTDOORS

2:00
(3) S PGA GOLF Tournament
Players Championship third round
live from Ponte Vedra, Fls. (Live)

3:00

PBA BOWLING \$235,000
Toledo Trust PBA National Championship, the second of bouting's triple crown events, live from Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio. pet for Murch 25.

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS James "Quick" Tillis (31-8, 24 KOs) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Glens Falls.

4:35 5) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(2) ROLAND MARTIN 5:35

(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

5:45

S:05

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA Final Four Semifinal live from
Dellas.

SUNDAY

3:30 6:00

(E) © COLLEGE BASKETBALL (D) (11) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND / HAROLD ENGLEY

10:30

(5) WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NGAA Championship Final live from

Lesington, Ky.

1:05

MA BASKETBALL Delles Mevericks at Philadelphia 76ers (Live) 2:00

3:00
(E) PGA GOLF Tournement
Players Championship final round
live from Ponte Vedra, Fis. (Live)

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D STORAGE PYTAMID truction company; a visit to

CAROL BURNETT AND

the Tower of London.
(7) (2) JEOPARDY
(11) BARNEY MILLER
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
(10) CARSON'S COMEDY CL

7:05 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE

7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT ter Strauss reports on the "I Love Lucy" success story including interviews with Lucille Ball and Desi

(I) PERFECT MATCH
(I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(II) SENSON
(II) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS

MI ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 12 NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Detroit Pistons (Live)

8:00 MOVIE "The Sound Of Music" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christo-pher Plummer. Rodgers and Harmanistatir's story of the con-vent-trained Von Trapp family gov-wress who wins the heart of the children's father and whose courage leads them across the Alps in their 1936 flight to freedom. (R) (S) TWILIGHT ZONE Three sto-

ries: a comic auditions for a spot in heaven; a bizarre Cambridge acci-ely arranges to meet annually on All Souls' Day; a librarian tends to books chronicling the lives of every

IMMs person. In stereo.

(Z) WINDSTER After Webster takes the blame for one of George's bad habits, Katherine and the boy concect a plan for revenge agains

(11) HART TO HART (11) WASHINSTON WEEK IN

Cavillov C (B) 680VIE "Those Fentastic Fly-ing Feels" (1967) Burl Ives, Troy Donahus. During a visit to England, P.T. Bernum concepts a wild idea that he can successfully build a lu-

(*) MR. BELVECERE Wesley is removed from his starring role in a high-school version of "H.M.S. Pin-

gen." [2] (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Financial Planning" Guset: Alexandra Armstrone, president of the Inter-national Association for Financial

9:00 (B) MOVIE "Netional Lam-peon's Vacation" (1983) Chevy Chees, Beverly D'Angeto, After minutely detailed advance planning, a Chicago family sets out for an en-go family sets out for an en-

(7) CD JOE BASH (Premiero) A veteran policeman is teemed up with a by-the-book young partner to pa-trol the streets of New York. Stars Peter Boyle and Andrew Rubin. (2) (10) YES, MINISTER

0:50 WORLD CUP WRESTLING /

10:00 PALL GUY White an injured Colt convalence, Howie tries to solve a murder mystery. (19) Here-resourch nerve (19) THE BOUNDER Trevor is fruited in more ways then one when a former prisoner paints his por-

(18-7) vs. Raphe Sime (19-0) for the NASF Super Featherweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds live from Houston.

11) BOS HEWHART

(1) MAUDE MEWS

11:20 12 NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: police officer Adela Rivera. In stereo.

(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(1) MIGHTLINE

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (6) MOVIE "The Silver Chalice" (1955) Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo.

12:00 D E PGA GOLF HIGHLIGHTS

12:15 (3) MOVIE "The Domino Principle" (1977) Gene Hackman, Cán-

62 NIGHT TRACKS

12:30 (I) PRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOR IN

2) MOVIE "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (1956) Tom Ewel, (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: dirty words; Hugh Helner; fat merathon; prison escape; tap-dencing police-men; boat hospital; mail-order

(2) NIGHT TRACKS

(11) SCTV Sketch nck, President Kotter" with Gabe splan (Eugene Levy); "Alletak ook's Armenia" with Joe Plaherty. Cook's Arm

(19) GUNDINOKE

(R) MOVIE "South See Woman"
(1853) Burl Lancaster, Virginia
Mayo.

2:15 ID ID NEWS

MONT TRACKS

2:30

© MOVIE "Terror On The 40th Floor" (1976) John Foreythe, Anjanette Comer.

(11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 3:20

I MIGHT TRACKS 4:00 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK (9) MOVIE "Island Of The Loef" (1968) Richard Greene, Luke Hal-pin.

MIGHT TRACKS

(D) BRANDED

SATURDAY

MORNING

5:00 (*) (*) HOW THE WEST WAS WON Luke (Bruce Boxlettner) decides to remain at the Simonite settlement and Zeb (Jemes Arness) sets out in search of an old friend rumored to be killing Indians. (Part 3 of 6)

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(11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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(2) HEWS
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6:30 (1) HUPPETS (1) SPECTIVAN (1) IT'S WOORPORATED (1) LOST IN SPACE

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7:00 © SPIDER-MAN MAZING FRIENDS ENG PRIENCE THATTY MANUTES VOYAGENS 11) JAMMY SWAGGART

7:05 TO HOGAN'S HEROES 7:30

(3) KIDOWOPLD
 (5) ALEXANDER GOODBUD-DY 8 GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 (6) THUNDERBINDS 2006

7:35 (2) GET SMART

(I) SHOPIKS 8:00 BENEMETAIN BEARS PINK PANTHER AND SOME

(11) IMPACT (10) LAP QUILTING (8) THAT TEEN SHOW

8:06 (2) WRESTLING

8:30 ADVENTURES OF THE GUARANTES OF THE GUARANTES CO. (C) OF LITTLES CO. (C (11) WRESTLING (10) SQUARE POOT GARDEN

(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS 9:00

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O JAM HENDON'S MUPPETS,
LOSS & MONSTERS
O BUSINEY LOONEY
MES COMEDY HOUR
O (10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN
O (0) BOHAMZA

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-9:05

11) WILD, WILD WEST 10) FRUGAL GOURME

(I) (I) HULK HOBAN'S ROCK W STUME S LAFF-A-LYMPICS MI MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING M WRESTLING

10:30 PUNKY BREWSTER

VENTURE HOUR

(11) MOVIE "Tarzan's Peril"
(1961) Lex Barker, Virginia Huston.
After two men escape from a jungia
jall cell, they go after Tarzan with
murderous intentions.

murderous intentions.

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE 11:00 (E) ALVIN AND THE OHIP-

S IN STAN GAME

11:05 (2) MOVIE "Charley Verrick" (1973) Walter Mettheu. Joe Don Baker. Melle hit men and the police are both on the trail of a small time bank robber who inadvertently helicide a sizeable sum of gangater.

11:30 (I) ADDO VIDRO March 29

(2) © SUPER POWERS TEAM: GALACTIC QUARDIANS © (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

AFTERHOON

12:00

(T) POLE POSITION

(F) SOLE POSITION

Gledys Knight and the Pipe, Culture Club, Berry Manilow, Jenniller Rush, Five Star, Exile, Force M.D.'s. in

(11) PETER AND PAUL Saul of (11) PETER AND PAUL Saul of Tarsus (Anthony Hopkins), leter celled Paul, converts from a persecutor of Christians to a supporter of Christ's struggling church and feverishly aprecia the new relation throughout the Roman Empire. Pelas: Robert Foxworth. (Part 1 of 2) (10) GROWING VEARS (10) GROWING VEARS (10) GROWING VEARS (10) GROWING Telephon. A mysterious woman convinces an Englishman trayeting in Palestine that

common traveling in Palestine the he is the reincarnation of her forms

12:30 AMERICA'S TOP TEN GET ALONG GANG DI GROWING YEARS 1:00

 WRESTLING
 DRESSEN STREET Comedian Tom Dressen provides a mixture of laughter and music when he welcomes gueste Frank Binetra, Johnny Bench and the musical group

Stormy Weather.

(2) MOVIE "Computation" (1959) Orson Welles, Deen Blockwell. A defense lawyer pleads for the lives of two youths, Leopold and Loeb, who have committed murder for

thills.

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:30 (I) (II) HANK PARKER OUTDOORS (II) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

PRE-BEASON BASSBALL AIlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)

2:00 (I) MOVIE "Scalewag" (1973) Kirk Douglas, Mark Leeter, Besed on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. A one-legged vegebond searches for a fortune in made with a drunken perrot as his only clue.

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ings and die as mertyrs. (Pert 2 of 2)

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(0) MOVIE "Travis McGee"

(1982) Sam Ellioti, Gene Evans.

Wrongfully blamed for an accident,
a skipper hires a private detective to prove his innec

@ (10) (NON1006 PILE

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② PRA SOMEMS \$235,000
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10 (16) TONY SROWN'S JOURNAL.
The conclusion of a four-part special entitled "Black Hollywood: The Way II Was" examines the independent black film industry's decline after World War II. (R)

4:00 (1975) William Shatner, Dennis Cole. A main assumes a veriety of identifies in order to expose critica-

(11) CHIPS (16) WE'TE COCKENS HOW (16) GREATEST AMERIC

(2) (3) WHERE WESTLD OF SPORTS Since Types, (18-4, 18 MOs) Va.

James "Quick" Time (31-8, 34 KOe) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for

(10) MODERN MATURITY

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6:05 (2) WRESTLING

6:30 (I) MAC NEWS ()

7:00 DANCE PEVER Host: Adrian Zmed Judge's: Robert Manden, isa-bel Sanford, Roger Mosley. Per-formance by John Parr. in stereo.

(R)
(7) (B) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS interviews with Jame Russell and Lou Revie; billionaire Adner Kheshogo's birthday party; a lour of Paris (Part 2 of 2); absorbing Brooks Knoon; patchtilles turer Brooks Knapp; calebrities' fromas with Paige Purses of Archi-tectural Digest. (R) (11) BUCK ROBERS

(16) CRYSSEY (6) DEMPREY & MAKEPEACE company and Makepeace pursue a loient gang leader after he inflicts rufal revenge on police inform-

7:30

MEWS 8:00 Grant A Grant Met's plans for a romantic dinner date are dashed when the must haby-eit a large group of children. In steree.

 AlfWOLF Heatie suspects the owner of a trendy nightchub has abducted his nepher's guardian.

 PREDD POICE SHOW A toxic chemical sold forces.

chemical spill forces Felicie and Derice to spend the night at Al's

DIGO. []

(11) MOVIE "Eyewitness" (1961)

Sigourney Weever, William Hurt. A
television reporter becomes involved with a junitor who may know
more about a murder that he witnessed than he is saying.

(10) PROPILES OF NATURE

(11) MOCLOUD

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8:30 FACTS OF LIFE Jo's father tries to mend their strained rela-tionship by buying her gifts. In ster-

ECHAPTER CLARETS

OF THE STREET STREE

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choteon, Jessics Lange. A drifter takes a job at a readeled dinor, begins an affair with the owner's bored young wife, and together they plot her nusband's murder.

TO BE LOVE BOAY On a Caribbean crutee, a lively woman scata re-

cruise, a lively women costs re-mence with a brishlish man; a women posse as a man to impress a boss; Doc mosts an ex-wite; a mentally hendicapped young man proposes marriage to Victal. Quest stars include Lava Turner, Linda Puri and Timothy Patrick Murphy.

(16) UNICERSEA WORLD OF

9:30

(a) ALL 18 FORENCE: Melt works out a pien to halp Paula and used to having his daughter in the

10:00

(a) Parkinstron Street Eleves and Bissis return from an out-of-team trip to find out that TV reports suggest the detective due were murdered, in storie.

(11) REDEPENDENT (16) DOCTOR WHO 10:06

(D) GUNSMOKE (11) BOS N

11:00

(a) (b) (c) (c) (d) HEWE

(11) MALIDE

(c) TALES PROM THE DARKSIDE Two bickering occultiets
(Physis Diller, Laurence Tierney)
could be \$80,000 righer -- that is if

sed girl. NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS

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(E) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Tom Hanks. Musical guest: Sade. (R)

OUTTOUCHABLES START OF SCHETHING BIS (1) MOVIE "Hall River" (1975) Rod Taylor, Adem West. (8) MOVIE "Blood On Seten's Clear" (1970) Petrick Wymerk; Lin-

de Hayden. © NIGHT TRACKS

12:30
(I) (I) UNTOUCHABLES
(I) (I) HOVE "Fete to The Hunter (1964) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwen.

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D MIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (11) MEW6
(11) MCVIE "Big Rose" (1974)
Shaley Winters, Barry Primus.
(1932) Boris Karlell, Mac Clarks.

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2:40

D MOVE "The Quiet American" (1966) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave.

(11) MOVE "Our Man Flint" (1996) James Coburn, GHe Column D HIGHT TRACKS

@ 60 MOVE "Hands Of A Strang-or" (1983) Paul Lukether, Jean Her-

MINIST TRACKS



MORNING

5:00

5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:30

D MORICULTURE U.S.A. 8:00

(1) BOOTSMAN'S PRINC MOLD BUILTY NEWS

G:30

(I) NEWS MAGAZINE
(II) SPECTRUM
(III) W.Y. GRINT
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7:00 (1) PE COMPANY
(1) PROCEST SCHULLER
(1) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) IT IS WRITTEN

7:30 M (II) PIRST EASTER RASSIT An-

imated. A toy rabbit's plans to cheer up an ill girl on Easter take a gloomy turn when an evil bunny arrives on the scene. Feetures the voices of Burl Ives and Robert

12. BUGS SUNNY AND FRIENDS (D) (B) W.V. GRANT

WORLD TOMORROW

(1) THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMM' TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire narrates the story of Sunny, a rabbit who brings egg-rolling, jelly beans and chocolate bunnies, all ingredients of Easter cheer, to a dismal town where children are out-

D (10) SESAME STREET (P) (7 (8) LARRY JONES

8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS DAVID EPLEY

(1) WORLD TOMORROW (1) (2) SUMDAY MORNING : 1 SUNDAY MOTORING Sched-uled the National Academy of Sciences acid-rain study; a humanitari-an group from DePaus University dedicated to helping out impover

PINET PRESEYTEMAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 0 (11) EUPER SUNDAY 1 (N) CATS AND DUBE 0 (R) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANKA-SARSESA

9:30 VIBRATIONS PINST BAPTIST CHURCH I) PINST PAINTING PAINTING CERAMICS

12 ANDY GRAPPITH

I REAL TO R (11) MOVE "Hervey" (1951) James Stewert, Josephine Hull. A woman trips to have her brother put invisible rabbit friend.

(10) JOY OF PARTTERS

10:05

10:30 WRESTLING HEALTH MATTERS IT IS WINTTEN WOODWINGSTTS CODMINENT'S SHOP

10:36

(2) MOVE "The Sens DI Kelle Elder" (1986) John Wayne, Deen Martin. Four brothers avenge the deathe of their parents and the loss of their ranch.

11:00 THERTY LINE TOS TO SPEAK EASY O (19) A HOUSE FOR ALL SSA-

ACTS OF FAITH: EASTER

SUNDAY Coverage of Easter per-vices in the United States, Vatican City, Warsew, Menite and Central

THE WEEK WITH DAVID MIKLEY O (19) GOURMET COOKING (6) BATMAN

AFTERMOON

(1) (II) COS EASTER PARADE Su-san Howard and Ken Kercheval anchor live coverage of the annual Easter parade along New York's Fifth Avenue, and Ans-Alicis and Robby Benson anchor coverage of

the Watt Deney World's Happy Easter Parade in Orlande, Fie. (11) MOVIE "The Day Christ Died" (1980) Chris Baranden, Colin Blakely. A dramatic reconstruction of the arrest, trial and crucifisien of Josus in the politically troubled Roman-occupied city of Jerusaten.

(10) THE SOUNDER Traver is tramed in more ways then one when A former prisoner paints his por-

(8) MOVIE "The Smurts And The Magic Flute" (1983) Animalad. The lovable Smurts set out to retrieve a magical musical instrument stoten

12:30 (1) MEET THE PRESS (2) (2) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) GOOD NEIGHBORE Life as

a landgirl gets Barbara down when she is mistaken for a boy.

ASTER BEAL SPECIAL
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HCAA Championship Final live from

Lexington, Ky.

(7) WWRESTLING

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"By the Sword Divided" seamines
the divisive effects of England's
Civil War (1640-1646) on the Lecey family and its retainers in this epi-sode. Squire Lacey prepares to marry off his daughters. (Part 1 of 9)

1:05

MBA BASKETBALL Deltas Mayericks at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)

1:30
(B) RACCOONS ON ICE Animated. Rich Little. Rita Coolidge and Leo Sayer provide the voices for this musical special

2:00 MOVIE "The Girl On The Late, Late Show" (1974) Don Mur-ray, Laraine Stephens. A television producer embarks on a search for a missing movie queen of yesteryear who has seemingly vanished with-

out a trace.

(7) BILL DANCE CUTDOORS
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Bernstein Conducts Haydin's
'Mass in Time of War' " Leonard
Bernstein conducts this performance by the Bevarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus from the Bevarian Baroque Bestics in Ottobeuren, West Germany. In sterad.

(8) 460VIE "Without Reserva-tions" (1946) Claudette Celtert, John Wayns. On her way to Helly-wood, a noveliet meets a Marine

3:00

(3) PGA GOLF Tournament Players Championship final round live from Ponte Vedra, Fia. (Live)

(11) MOVIE "The Story Of Ruth" (1960) Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon. A woman of ancient times decovers

A woman of ancient times are source true faith.

(10) ALICE'S ADVENTURES Katherine Healy ("Six Wests") portrays Alice in this ballet, based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wenderland." featuring the Cincinnet Ballet Company and the New Orleans City Ballet.

3:30 3:30 MOVE "The Man Who Shet Liberty Volence" (1982) Jemes Stewert, John Weyne. A man rises to glory when he wrengly access the credit for gunning down a noterious autien.

3:30

AL MODUME'S COLLEGE
BASKETBALL SPECIAL

DEPARTMENT HEROES OF
THE BIBLE After being sold as a
sleve by his jestous brothers and
thought dead by his father, Joseph
(Sam Bottoms) rises in position with
the pharach and is reunited with his
family. Pharach: Barry Netson.

4:00 (10) MUSIC IN TIME

4:30

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To to LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDESWEEDS A young male fur seel, recued during a storm by the Marin County Marine Mammal Conter, is followed on his persons jourter, is followed on his persious jour-ney north after being released back

(10) PIRMO LINE (6) STAN SEARCH GUESTS: New

5:30 © (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS EASTER SPECIAL. A widower, stranded in the desert with his young son, teams the meaning of Easter through the friendship of Grizzly Adams and his companions.

EVENING

6:00 (10) THE QUEEN AND HER CENERAL HORRES A look at life in the Royal Meus - the royal horses and the people who care for them, and Queen Elizabeth's close involvement in the stable's opera-

D IN STAR GAMES Sports compolition feeturing call rhembers from "General Heapital," "Farme," "Gimme a Break" and "Police Academy." Co-hosts: Bruce

6:30

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afree Laconia and Woody is threatand by the out Gargamel and his

erred by the evil Garganial and his cel Azrael. (R) (2)
(B) (B) 60 biblioffes
(C) (B) 60VIE "The Ten Commandments" (1986) Chariten Hesten. Anne Baxter. Meses comes to the said of his fetien terastics by leading them in their Esodus to the Fromised Land. (R)(2)
(11) FAME After coming down with a severe case of stage fright. Chris considers leaving the school. In sterce.

O (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS For-Lace." "Whete Lette Shekin' Ge On." "Great Balls Of Fire").

CO WRESTLING 7:30

o (a) KIBEYFUR Animated. Kiesy-for and his examp friends run into trouble white traveling down the riv-

THE BOLE Deniet's tests in God seves him when he's sentenced to the lion's den. Deniet: Devid Birney.

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 AMAZING STORES The provide of a World War II aircraft tries to free the tail gurner from its dam-aged turret. Stars include Kovin Castner, Casey Semassko, in ster-

es. (R):

(B) MUNDER, SME WHOTE Jessica travels to Connecticut to prevent the publication of one of her stories in a pernegraphic magazine. Quest stars include Robert Stack and Carol Laurence.

(19) MCME "Jeaus Christ Superster" (1973) Ted Nestey, Yvenne Eliment, Film version of the reck opera by Andrew Lloyd Wester and Tim Rice, besed on the last seven days of Christ's the and stayed autigated a backdrop of Missioner.

(10) NATURE This exploration of marine life that flourishes in the tropical islands of Palau includes schools of jellyfish. (R) (2) (8) COLUMBO

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Featured: lales of life on the range with cowboys in northern Nevada; skier Steve Shea descends a near-vertical slope in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. Host: Tom Chapin.

(B) MOVIE "I Dream Of Jeannie: 15 Years Later" (1965) Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers Jeannie's de-sire to assert her independence threatens her otherwise happy marmreatens her otherwise happy mar-riage to astronaut Tony Netson. (R

(16) MYSTERYI "Charters & Caldicott" Jock Beavers' trush yields some interesting items -- including a strange letter addressed to Charters and Caldicott containing only the phrase "this Well and Barya," (But 3 of 5) Berve." (Part 2 of 6) ()

(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE by the Sword Divided" Sir Martin Lacey's support of the king's call to arms divides his family when son-in-law John Fletcher chooses to side with Parliament. (Part 2 of 9) (2) (6) THE MILLIONAIRE MAKER

(2) SPORTS PAGE

10:30 (11) 808 NEWHART 10:35 D JENNY FALWELL

11:00

TO TO HEWS

(11) HAWAN FIVE-9

(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(IN HONEYMOONERS 11:30 ENTERT AINMENT THE I Rone Berrett talks with Dolly

(1) CO LENTOUCHABLES
(7) CO ROUTE 66
(8) MOVE "The Death Of Me
Yet" (1971) Doug McChure, Derren

11:35

12:00 (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

12:05

12:30

(a) PANTABY IBLAND
(b) LINTOUCHABLES
(c) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "The Money Pit" (Tom Hanks, Shelley Long); "Retboy" (Sondra Locke).

1:00

MOVE "The Street With No Name" (1948) Mark Stevens, Richard Widnark. ard Widmark.

WORLD TOMOS

D MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

2:00 (I) (II) NEWS

2-35 (3) MOVIE "It's A Great Life" (1943) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

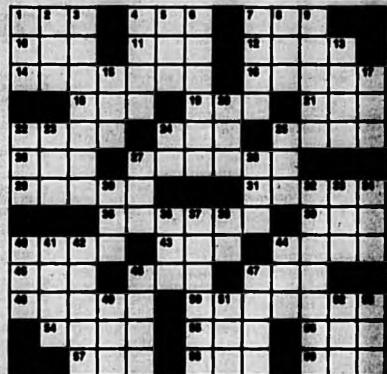
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Daughter" (1973) Bonnie Bedelie,
Martin Sheen.

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4:20 D 600ME "Pinky" (1949) Jeanne Crain, William Lundigen.

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING LY HILLBILLIES (MON, (D) THE WEEK IN COUNTRY GO FO COUNTRY (TUE-PRE THE PRO 5:35 6:00 MALLY JESSY MAPHAEL (1) GOOD DAY MARTIAN 6:30 D NEWS
D COS NEWS
D CO 6:45 (7) (8) EYEWITHERS DAYBREAK (8) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (1) TODAY
COS MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING NEWS
(11) B. JOE
(10) FARM DAY

CO (10) A.M. WEATHER

8:00 (11) JETRONS (1) VOLTRON, DEPENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNE 8:30

(11) PLINTET CHE 8:35 DE BEWITCHED

(a) DIVORDE COURT
(b) (b) DOMANUE
(c) (c) TIC TAC DOUGH
(c) (11) WALTONS
(c) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)
(d) KNOTS LANDING

9:05 9:30

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10:00 (I) FAMILY TIES (R)
(I) HOUR MADAZINE
(I) SARMABY JONES

10:30 (a) SALE OF THE CONTURY (10) 8-8-1 DONTAGT ()

11:00 MEEL OF PORTUNE MICE IS RIGHT SPILOE PORSYTH'S HOT (17) DALLAS 10) WE'RE COCKING NOW (9) POLICE WOMAN

T1:30

G SCRABBLE

W HEW LOVE AMERICAN 11:30 (10) PLORIDARTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 MIDDAY MEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERYI (WED)

1 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

MD SMALL II (THU)

1 (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

12:30

12:06 2:30 TO PERRY MASON SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

D W YOUNG AND THE REST-O COVING

1:00

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN

(1) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILD-

(10) WILD AMERICA (TUE)
(10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
(10) HENTAGE: CIVILIZATION
AND THE JEWS (FRI)
(0) MANNEX

1:05 CD MOVIE

1:30

CO AS THE WORLD TURNS

(11) GOMER PYLE

(10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S

(YSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) ANDY GRETTIN
(10) MADELENE COOKS (MOIS
(10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP (16) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (16) PLORIDA HOME GROWN

(11) GAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA

(16) JOY OF I WHITING (TUE)

(10) PARITING SOUTHERN ANDIGATES (THU) I (10) PARITING CENAMICS (PTI) E (0) BRADY BUNCH

2:35 WOMANWATCH (FRE)

S:00 SANTA BANGAA (I) SANTA BANGAA (I) SANTA BANGAA (II) SANTA BANGAA (II) SANTA BANGAA (II) SANTA BANGAA (III) SANTA B 11) BOGORY BOO 10) PLONBASTYLE 10) INSPECTOR GADGET

3:05 D BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30 MINISTER ROBERS (R)

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(10) MINISTER ROBERS (R)

(11) MA.S.K.Q

4:00 () LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-PRI)

(1) MAIN STREET (TUE)

(2) DIPPRENT STROKES

(2) MERY GRIPPHI (MON, TUE,

(Z) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (11) THUNDERCATS (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (6) ROBOTECH

(2) PLINTSTONES

4:30 (E) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, (D) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL

5:30

@ PEOPLE'S COURT

(1) @ (2) @ NEWS

(11) ALICE
(10) OCEANUS (MON)

(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

ENAVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (II) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:35

(1) TRANSPORMS (8) SHE-RA: PR

S:00

(I) NEWLYWED GAME
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(II) WHATS HAME A DEAL
(II) WHATS HAME AND CONTROLOGY

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUE PACH CONTINUE PACH CONTINUE PACH CONTINUE PACH CONTINUE PACH COMPUTERS

(16) MONEY PUZZLE (THUS (16) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(FT) (6) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

TO ROCKY ROAD (MON)

MONDAY

March 31

6:00 (1) AND TO THE HEWS

OD DOWN TO EARTH 6:30

O MEC NEWS
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O (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMshould undergo a face-lift after a friend has one and looks much

DIS LAVERNE & SHURLEY

6:35 ED BAPE AT HOME

(3) \$100,000 PYRAMED
(3) PM MAGAZINE Dolly Perton, Jemes Garner, Ann-Margret
and Mary Tyler Moore talk about Hollywood marriages; Chicago Bears' William "Refrigerator" Per-

(7) (10) HECPARDY (10) BARNEY MILLER (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (10) GARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-SICS

D MARY TYLER MOORE

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Ted Knight.

(1) PERFECT MATCH

(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(11) MENSON (TI) BENGON (O) ALL IN THE FAMILY

@ SAMPORD AND SON

8:00 TO YOU AGAINT In stereo.

D HARDCARTLE AND MCCCPMMCK Mark learns that a disc jeckey he idolised as a tean-ager is down and out and living in PICENE.

(16) PRIDE OF PLACE: BUILD-MB THE AMERICAN DIREAM A look at the architectural styles of the University of Virginia, Yale and the Loyole Law School's Los Ange-les campus. Guests: Frank Gehry, Charles Jencks, Stanley Tigerman.

(8) MOVIE "Sheleko" (1966) Soon Connery, Brigitte Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight.

8:05 (72 MOVIE "Pardners" (1966) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A ranch foreman and a playboy pit their wits against crooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property.

8:30 VALENE Valorie and the children decide whether their alling pet dog should be put to sleep. In

9:00

MOVIE "Killer In The Mirror"
(Premiere) Ann Jillian, Len Carlou. An antique dealer assumes the identity of her wealthy, widowed twin and makes the shocking discovery that her sister is a murderer.

In stereo.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NGAA Championship Final live from

(Premere) Joanna Cassidy, Linda Puri. Romantic fantasy is the catalyst for a recently separated woman seek. ing to revive an old love affair, her unlucky-in-love sister, and a pair of ens on a European tour. 📮

(11) GUINCY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Under The Biltmore Clock" This medy, adapted from an F. Scott Fitzgerald story, chronicles a flapper's romantic pursuit of a handsome, wealthy bachelor and her discovery of his family's eccentricities. (R) (3)

10:00 (11) MOSPENCENT NEWS

10:30

(11) BDB NEWHART

(10) VEROX / A MAN POR ANY
SLABON Mary Frances Vector narrates this portrait of besetal entropreneur and innovator Bill

11:00

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(101 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-LOTER Featured: takes of the on the range with cowboye in northern Nevada; skier Steve Shea decands a near-vertical slope in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. Host: Tom Chapin.

11:30

(3) SEST OF CARSON From February 1988: John Devideon, Ally Sheety and Michael Urbaniek join host Johann Care. host Johnny Carson, in sterso. (R)

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Integral Rem Separates

Ireland, Pam Stevenson.

12:00 REMINISTON STEELE Someone is trying to sebolage production of a TV commercial and kill the fauding co-sters. (R) the fauding co-stars. (R)

12:30

(a) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAM Scheduled: stove repairmen Leo Hoffman, actor-director theory Winkler, comedienne Rita dner. in stereo.

(7) CO MOVIE "The Doby Sisters" (1946) Betty Grable, John Payne. (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: worn-en's bodybuilding; scared thin. Jane Russell, Scott Brady.

1:10 (I) MOVIE "First Attair" (1983) Melissa Sue Anderson, Loretta

(11) SCTV Sketches: "Sen Hur" with Judah "Ben" Hur (John Cendy) in contests against Mazola (Harold Remis); Ben searches for his mother and sister in a leopard col-ONY.

(11) GUNGMOKE 2:30

MOVIE "Father Was A Full-back" (1949) Fred MacMurray,

2:50 (8) CARCA BURNETT AND (1838) John Garneld, Princips Lane. TUESDAY

O O O O NEWS I I MACH L / LEHRER O HAPPY DAYS

6:30 O DE NEC INTERES DE POR COM-

RT Monroe falls for the flush's O (O) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00

© \$100,000 PYRAMID

© PM MAGAZINE A Secret Service agent into his account of the 1961 assassination attempt on President and application of fire.

(7) © JEOPARTY MILLER

(10) MATURE OF THINGS

(0) GARBON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:05 7:30 SMTERTANMENT TOMONT

Interview with Ted Danson. PERFECT MATCH (11) BENGON (0) ALL IN THE FAMILY

SAMPORD AND BON

8:00

A-TEAM Someone's out to compromise Hannibal's nephew's (Ken Clandt) chances of winning a

(Ken Clendt) chences of winning a stock car race. (R)

(B) (C) ACOMMINISTAN / EVENHIGHTAN Alice receives bad news concerning her health but finds selace in teaching an illiterate child to need and write.

(D) (C) WHO'S THE BOSST Angels and Yony wind up baby-sitting for a man who has abendoned his child to pursue an acting corner.

(11) MART TO HARLI (10) NOVA A profile of Dr. Edward Teller, the "Fether of the Hydrogen Bomb," acclaimed as a sci-entific genius and also called one of the most dangerous scientists in

the country. (R)()
(8) MOVIE "Remember When"
(1973) Jack Werden, Nan Martin. A New England family adjusts to wartime the after four sons join the service.

M.D." (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. An Army psychiatrist be-comes enormously dedicated to his

© PERPECT STRANGERS Large's career as a photojournalist is in jeopardy unless Balki will grant him a favor.

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(I) HUNTER A cagey Russian is linked to the murder of a woman who was found in Hunter's home. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo.

(E) (E) MARY Mary arranges a din-ner meeting for Jo and her parents. (2) MOONLIGHTING David uses information he obtained from a hooker to solve a case. (2) (1114UNCY

(107 PREVENTING MUCLEAR WAR "In The Huclear Shadow" their feelings about surviving a nu-

© 9:30

(E) POLEY SQUARE A reporter spends a hectic day with the gang in the district attorney's office.

(10) PREVENTING NUCLEAR WAR! "A Call For Survival" Views an M.I.T. astrophysicist, a writer, a shiplitter on the Trident submarine and an 80-year-old surveyor. 10:00

 STHIGHAY Stingray Investigates an oil-pirating scam at an occamic research center. In stereo.

(D) GOUALISM The president of a large corporation steads an inventor in novel design for a car part.

(2) A stranger POR Hole A tean-age girl who attnessed a murder is hatel heatage by the faller. (3) (16) LONE STAR THE DAIN

April 1 statehood and later joins the Confederacy: the cliene of reconstruc-(8) CAN YOU BE THE

> 10:25 ED MOVIE Bend Of Angels 10:30 (1) BOB HEWHART

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I (11) MAUDE
(10) DAYE ALLEN AT LARGE

 C TONGHT Host: Johnny Garson. Scheduled: planiet Horscio Guttlerez. In stereo. WICHP IN CHICAMIATI

(7) WICHTLINE
(11) MANNAI FIVE-0
(8) MOVIE "The Damned Don't
Cry" (1950) Joan Crawford, David

12:30

(a) LATE MISHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: producer Samuel Z. Arkoff. In stereo.

(b) MOVIE "Tales Of Hoffman" (1953) Moira Shearer, Robert (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: irregular sporting goods store; sophisticated women; theeler critic wrecated women;

1:05 (I) MOVIE "Good Neighbor Sam"

1:10 (I) MADIGAN Madigen (Richard Widmark) and a novice detective pursue grocery store crooks in

1:30

(11) SCTV Structure: bosing with "The Croation Dalmation" (John Candy) vs. "The Italian Station" (Joe Fisherty): public service announcements portraying the consequences of shapiffling.

(2) CEANA MATERIALS D (A) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

2:00 (11) GUNGMONE

2:30 (T) C MOVIE "The Helly And The My" (1963) Reigh Richardson, Cale Alice of Equation (Accounted

Are Patients In The Operating Rooms Real?

Dear Dick — I wonder if you could help me. Of the years I've watched television, I've seen a number of operations. I would like to know exactly what they are operating on, or preten-ding to operate on. — Unnigned, Houston.

I assume you are talking about the dramatic medical shows, not the documentaries, which have often showed real operations. On the medical and doctor shows, they operate on nothing. A dummy, pillow, watermelon or something under the sheet may be used to give the "patient" some body and heft, but it is all pretend.

Dear Dick — When I have the time and am bored, I watch "The Brady Bunch" re-runs. One thing pussies me though. If Mr. and Mrs. Brady were married when they each already had three children, who were the real parents of the kide? What's the scoop? Were they adopted? Did Carol and Mike have diverces? Or did the real parents die? I don't think anything was mentioned on the show. A bet is riding on this. — M.D., Warsaw, Ind.

I was never confused by those wild and crasy Bradys. Carol (Florence Henderson) was a widow with three daughters and Mike (Robert Reed) was a widower with three sons. It was all very clear, simple and silly.



Dear Dick - Who is the blends with the cutsey voice on "Feley Square"? What else has she been on? She reminds me of someone who was on a children's show some ten years ago or more, and her voice also makes me think of a cartoon voice I've heard. Please help! I am frustrated ever this one! — G.M., Greeneville,

I think you must mean Cathy Silvers, who plays Molly Dobbs on the show. She is Phil Silvers' daughter, incidentally. You probably remember her as Jenny Piccalo from "Happy Days." She has done some voice overs on some cartoon shows, she says. so perhaps you've heard her voice before on cartoons, but no one cartoon character is memora-

Doar Dick — I say a fellow who plays on "One

Life to Live," a character called Dr. Polk, (of late he also played Grant Coleman on "As the World Turne"), is related to Dack Rambo, who is on "Dallas," playing Jack Ewing. Sure would like to know for sure. They even sound a lot alike when they talk. A friend says no, but I'm very seldem wrong! — S.L.A.W., Muskegen, Mich.

This is one of those very seldom times. There have been three different actors who played Dr. Polk. None of them is, or ever has been, related to Dack Rambo. The most recent is James Douglas. who was also on "All My Children."

Dear Dick — Goe, if you could answer this one, you would absolutely make my day! In the late 1950s or early 1960s, there was a TV series starring Derethy Provine, Reger Moore and Reger Davis. It took place in Alaska, and Derethy Provine worked in a salesn (we think). We've been racking our brains trying to remember the name of this series (was the name Yukon in it somewhere?) — B.L., Amerille Tayres. Amarillo. Tezas.

You'll hate yourself in the morning, but the name of that show, which ran 1959 and 1960, was just 'The Alaskans.' You are wrong about Roger Davis: he wasn't in it, but Ray Danton was.

WEDNESDAY

April 2

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8:05 MOVIE "Riding Tall" (1972) Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCormick. An Rimerant rodeo rider has a romance with a free-spirited, wealthy college.

⊕ TOUGH COCKES CHITS igh-school sweetheart begins re-siving threatening phone cells.

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GO GUIDE

Second Annual Rotary Blue Ribbon Classic & Antique Auto Show and Swap Meet, March 29, open to the public, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Sanford lakefront. Spaghetti dinner at Sanford Civic Center, noon to 6 p.m. Registration for participants, Friday, 1-5 p.m. at the civie center and Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. at city hall.

Laser-Light Show Cosmic Concert."Break on Through." will feature classic music from "The Doors" at John Young Planetarium, Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Showtimes, 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday through March 29. \$3 per show.

16th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, Seminole Community College Fine and Performing Arts Department, SCC Gallery. Open through April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday: Friday 10 a.m. to noon and evenings during music and theater performances. Free to the public.

Easter Egg Hunts:

 General Sanford Museum. 520 E. First St., Sanford, Saturday, March 29, 2 p.m., for ages 2-10. Bring your own basket.

· Central Florida Zoo Egg Hunt and Easter Bunny, 10 a.m. noon, March 29, for children 3-16, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Bring basket. Children 3 through 12 admission \$1.25; adults, \$3.25.

• Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, March 29, 10 a.m. for children preschool through second grade. Bring basket.

Eastmonte Civic Center. Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m., March 29, for children up through 8 years. Prizes and candy. Frec.

· Becret Lake Park Casselberry, March 29, 9:30 a.m., 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, 5 years and under: 10 a.m., ballfields at 200 lvey Road, 6-11 years. Easter Bonnet contest; magic show, Easter Bunny. Bring bag or basket.

Sunshine Park Civic Center.

N. Edgemon Road, Winter Springs, March 30, 1 p.m., 2-5 years: 1:30 p.m., 6-9 years; and 2 p.m., 10-12 years, Sponsored by Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and Auxiliary. Prizes, refreshments and visit

from Easter Bunny, Free. Exhibition of paintings by New York artists Daniel Potash and Kenneth Mossman. through March 31, Maltland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Open to the public.

Cultural Arts Exhibit sponsored by Orange County Extension Homemakers, April 1. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2350 E. Michigan Ave., Orlando, Free.

Airport, April 4-6. Festivities begin at noon Friday and gates

including morning and evening balloon launches, the Vallant Air Command, hot air balloon rides, sky divers, radio controlled airplanes, class cars, helicopters, bands, games and contests, Budweiser Clydesdales.

Festival featuring area senior citizen artists. April 4-6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MediVision Eye Care Center, 116 W. Sturtevant St., Orlando. Entertainment, demonstrations and refreshments. Free to the public.

Spring Art Fair sponsored by 9 p.m., Colonial Plaza.

Rick Ross Concert Series (make-up date) with Rick Ross at the plano, 3 p.m., April 6, Seminole Community College Concert Hall.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Animated dinosaur exhibit. through June 1, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Open to the public 7 days a week.

Society of Barbershop Singers' 38th annual show at Tupperware Convention Center, April 5 at 8 p.m. All seats reserved. Tickets \$10 cach. Call 896-4595.

"Wheels for Life" Bike-A-. Thon in Altamonte Springs, April 5 (rain date, April 12) to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. For information contact Chairman Steven Hilton. 499 State Road 434, Suite B., Altamonte Springs.

Viewing Comet Halley, John Young Planetarium, through April 27, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2. 4. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. Designed to prepare viewers for seeing the comet in

March and April. Musical Anything Goes 8 p.m., April 10-12 and 17-19; 2 p.m., April 13.

Seventh annual Seminole Community College Choral Concert, 8 p.m., April 12, SCC Concert Hall. Spring Choral Concert, 3 p.m., April 13, SCC Concert Hall.

Polish History Culture monthlong exhibit. University of Central Florida Library. Hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday: 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older. Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Central Florida Balloon Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, Classic, DeLand Muncipal every second and fourth Fri every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call open at 6 a.m. on Saturday and Claudia Harris, Westmonte Sunday for full day of activities Park, 862-0090.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday.

Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436. Orlando's Visual Arts Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Eighth Annual Florida Audubon Society Canoe-athon, Saturday, April 12, on the Wekiva River to benefit the Endangered Species Program. 19-mile run from Kings's Landing to Katie's Wekiva Landing with Artist League of Orange Marina. Registration deadline 9 p.m., Colonial Dissessing Property of the Country of the Colonial Dissessing Property of the Colonial Dissessing reservations contact Rita Lee at Florida Audubon, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland. 647-2615.

> 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. Canoe lessons each Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

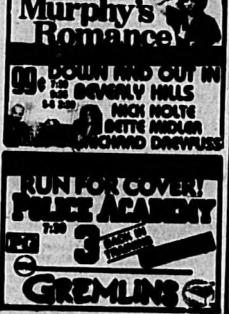
Hawaiian Lure

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hawali, a paradise of beaches, palms and grass skirts, is becoming noted for its tough cops and private eyes on TV as yet another cop show invades the lalands.

"Hawaii Five-O" began the trend, followed by "Magnum P.I." Now "T.J. Hooker" and company have been lured to Hawaii for a two-hour TV special edition of the weekly drama

The special, titled "Blood Sport," finds Hooker (William Shatner) and his sidekicks (James Darren and Heather Lockiear) on special assignment in the Islands to track down terrorists who are stalking a U.S. senator and his wife.







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