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Officials Mull Transfer Of Streets To City Control

Maintenance and control of partions of 15th Street and Celery Avenue within the city limits of Sanford may be turned back to the city by the county, if the state Department of Transportation approves.

Sauford City Commissioner David Farr said the transfer to the city sounds reasonable. He said that the issue came up in "chili-chat" between County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and himself after a city commission meeting Monday night, but he has not discussed it with fellow city commissioners or City Manager Frank Falson

Kirchhoff broached the idea to his county commission colleagues earlier this week after he talked with Farr.

Kirchholf said both have been recorded on eity subdivision plats from the late 19th Century and are actually city streets.

He also noted that the portion of 13th Street from French Avenue to Sanford Avenue and Celery Avenue from Sanford Avenue to the city limits is "far down on the county priority list for improvement." Kirchhoff said the two roads might have a better chance for improvements under city control.

But Mayor Bettye Smith said today she will have to think the issue over and look into the costs before she can decide whether the city

should take over maintenance of the streets City Commissioner Bob Thomas said the

streets haven't been properly maintained in the past and if the city taking them over means maintenance will be better, he is "all for it.

The portions of the streets were a state road before the DOT several years ago stripped them of their state status and turned responsibility for

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Board Votes To Move

Petting Zoo, 'At Least' To Remain In Sanford

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A petting zoo will likely remain in Sanford, although the Central Florida Zoological Society board of directors voted last night to move the zoo to Orhundo's Turkey Lake Park

Zon hoard member Viola Raster said today she has a commitment that "at least" a petiting zoo - monkeys and other animals suitable for the soil conditions -- will remain at the Seminole County owned zoosile south of U.S. Highway. 17-92 on the Monroe lakefront. She said last night's vote to move " sort of broke my heart."

Mrs. Rastner and Bill MacLaurblin, both of Sanford, were the only members of the board to vote against the moveat a meeting held in Orlando. Thursday night.

MacLauchlin said it will be three to five years minimum

for the move can be raised. "It could be longer than that," he said. "Nobody knows how long itwill take to raise that much money.

Discussion about moving the Sanford-based zoo to Turkey Lake Park, south of Orlando, has been discussed by the zoo board. for more than a year, but this is the first time the board has actually voted to move and "create a state of the art zoo" there. MacLauchlin said.

before the \$25 million necessary

The discussion is to create a zoo where the animals can roam. free behind a most, a wall and a fence "But personally I don't think there is adequate room at Torkey Lake, I wanted the board and out of the park as that area said, when adequate parking to take more time to look for sites," he said.

MacLauchlin said he toured it is going to be tough to get in 50 and 60 acres. MacLauchlin



Herald Phote by Tammy Vincer

A goose walts for the children to arrive at the entrance to the petting zoo at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

continues to grow with new construction.

The total 100 acres of land Turkey Lake Park "up and being made available to the zoo down" and it is his opinion that will be wind up being between

space is set aside and considering the two sinkholes and the

Sanford Man

Killed By Car

A Sanford man was killed in

Orlando when he left his vehicle.

to walk to another car and was

hit by a third auto.

DOM:N He said if the idea is to, have a

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City Shifts Funds; Tax **Hike Intact**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission made a final decision Thursday to cut \$62,000 of the \$114,000 funded for the assistant city manager's office. But the commission also decided to spend another \$26,000 to increase the salary of the city planner position and to add a technician to the data processing department.

After three days of discussions, the commission has lopped \$63,000 from the proposed \$12.4 million, 1985-86 budget. Another \$20,000 from the city attorney's budget is on the chopping block, but commissioners are waiting for more information from City Manager Frank Falson on whether the money is justified or not.

An additional \$25,000 in revenues has been added, but that has been offset by about \$31,000 in expenditures the commission has tacked on to the budget.

few other substantial cuts should be expected during next week's discussions.

"It's a pretty bare bones budget." Mayor Smith said today.

As for the "soft" items Faison alluded to, three of the commissioners doubted there were many of them in the budget.

But Commissioner David Farr said. "We're discovering them. They're there,"

Saying it is the commission's job to "cull out" the chaff in the budget, Farr predicted there would be more cuts next week but would not say from what city departments.

"I think a 45 percent increase. in millage is too much and there are some areas that could be cut," Farr said,

Commissioner Robert Thomas said he would like to see some money shifted in the Parks and Recreation Department so a pool and swimming program could be provided for Sanford's youth.

School Underway May Soon Be Overcrowded

Greenwood Lakes Middle School, a \$7.5 million. project underway near Lake Mary High School, is designed to accommodate about 1,350 students. It will be the largest middle school in the county. But school board projections say that by 1990, It



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wiil he full, if not overcrowded.

Dave Spear, the school board's director of facilities and planning, said new housing in Lake Mary will cause the school to be full in five years. He said that one project, The Crossings, will

add "thousands of bouses.

In building the school, he said, "We're not getting ahead, we are just trying to keep our head. above water.

In August 1986 when the school is scheduled to open. It is expected to lift the burden of overcrowding from other middle schools, he said.

When Greenwood Lakes opens, we will be able to take away the portables at other schools and get them back down to capacity." Spear said.

We will have to re-district the existing attendance boundaries for middle schools, but most students will come from the Lake Mary and Sanford area.'

Spear said school board plans do not call for the closing of any existing schools

Benny Arnold, assistant supervisor for facilities and transportation, said that construction is right on time, "Th be surprised if it isn't finished by late May (1986)," Arnold said.

The 160.327 square-foot school is a one story structure in which the classroom wings begin from a central core.

The administrative area, media center, library, gym and cafeteria are all in the middle. area of the school." Spear explained. He said it was planned to be built this way because of the ventilation system. A more efficent cross-flow

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Third Royal Baby?

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's press was abuzz today with speculation Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, may be expecting her third baby.

Diana seems to have sparked the baby rumors by a chance remark at a London lunchron Thursday. "The food is lovely, but of course I may be eating for two," the princess was heard to remark.

Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary Michael Shea was later quoted as describing the whole story as "rubbish."

Diana and Charles, heir to the British throne, have two boys. 3-year-old Prince William and 10-month-old Prince Harry. Charles has been quoted as saying he is 'desperate for a daughter."

Diana and Charles were married in 1982.

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Herald Photo by Richard Truett

Construction is on schedule for Greenwood Lakes Middle School. The \$7.5 million dollar. facility is scheduled to open for the 1986. school year.

system is scheduled to be utilized at Greenwood. Lakes.

One might think that the school would be built to last at least 100 years. But such is not the case. In fact the opposite is true, he said. The more

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Dead is Luis Miguel Marin, 54, of 1505 S. Locust St.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol. Marin was sitting in his vehicle on Land Street Road in Orlando when a car pulled off U.S. Highway 17-92 onto Land Street Road at about 5.30 a.m. Wednesday, Marin got out of his vehicle and approached the car, driven by Paul Boleyri, 32. or Orlando, to get change, according to an FHP report.

The FHP report did not say if Marin and Bolevrl knew each other.

While standing next to Boleyri's car, Martu was fatally struck by a third vehicle driven.

None of the commission's action so far has changed the proposed property tax rate, Faison estimated after Thursday's meeting. Falson is recommending that the tax rate be increased from \$3.44 to \$4.94 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The city has about \$396 million in property on the tax rolls. although the city will only get taxes from about \$376 million at a 95 percent estimated collection rate.

Faison told the commissioners Thursday there are some "soft" areas in the budget that could be cut but he would not disclose. them after the meeting

Three of the four commissioners and Mayor Bettye Smith said-

We need a swimming facility for all these unfortunate youth whose parents cannot afford to have one at home." he said.

The other commissioners agreed with him but said it was an issue the city's proposed. Youth Advisory Committee should study.

Thomas also said today he would like to see the police. department's \$2,4 million proposed budget expanded so more officers, especially minorities. could be hired. He said the department also needs some more sophisticated equipment to fight crime. Thomas would not say how much more money he

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CIA Employee, Lover Charged With Spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "industrious" CIA employee who sang inher church choir has been charged. with passing government secrets to her lover, a relative of the leader of a west African nation with ties to LIUVIL

The FBI charged Sharon Scranage, 29. of King George, Va., and Michael Aghorut Soussoudis, 39, a native of Ghana, with conspiracy to commitespionage.

A federal judge ordered the two. described by a dustice Department official as lovers, held without bond Thursday, If convicted, they face life. in prison-

Scranage, who has worked for the intelligence agency for time years.

assistant for the CIA's office in Acera. Ghana She was arrested by FBI agents in suburban McLean, Va., Thursday alter admitting she furnished classified information to Soussoudis, federal prosecutors said.

Soussoudis, apparently a coustn of Ghanatan leader Jerry Rawlings, was taken into custody Wednesday night at a motel in Springfield, Va. Ghana. under Rawlings' rule, has ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

FHI Director William Webster said the investigation was conducted by the FBI based on information from the CIA and with the spy agency's cooperation.

served as an operations support. Scranage of King George, Va., told vestigators say passed secrets to the United Press International Thursday Soviets for as long as 20 years her daughter saug in the church choir.

> Yes, my goodness, she was a good girl, very industrious, from a baby right up through college." she said. Anybody can tell you.

She called the arrest "a surprise" but said her daughter had told her last week "she had a little problem onher hands." without being specific.

The artests come two months after an alleged massive family and friend spy ring was unearthed. John Walker, a retired Navy warrant of-Seranage's mother. Mary Belle the purported operation that in- U.S. Magistrate W Harris Grimsley.

In an earlier esptonage case involving the CIA, David Henry Barnett, a former CIA employee, was sentenced in 1981 to 18 years in prison after he confessed to selling sensitive intelligence information to the Soviet Union.

William Kampiles, another former-CIA employee, was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to 40 years in prisonon charges he stole a secret document relating to satellite surveillance and sold it to a Soviei agent.

Scranage answered questions in a ficer, is accused of masterminding quiet monotone at a hearing before

Lake Mary Aims To Ban **Parked Cars For Sale**

By Richard Truett Hernid Staff Writer

There have been at least five vehicles parked along Lake Mary Boulevard Inthe last week with "For Sale" signs tacked to the windows, but police and city officials cannot do a thing about it - vet.

Lt. Sam Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Dept. said if the vehicle is not parked on the right-of-way, then there is nothing he can do about it.

At least two cars for sale have been parked along Lake Mary Blyd, on the grounds of Lake Mary Elementary School, which allows vehicles being offered for sale to be parked on school property.

A secretary at the school said school

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officials have told persons who park there that if their car was involved in an accident, the school would not be responsible.

The Lake Mary City Commission tried twice but failed to pass on ordinance prohibiting the sale of cars, boats and other equiptment along the streets of the city, regardless of whether the vehicle is parked in a right-of-way or on public or private property. Commissioners couldn't agree to wording of the proposed ordinance, but they will try again July 18

City Manager Kathy Rice said if the ordinance is ultimately passed, the city would notify the school board informing

of the later way to be a set of the set of t

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These cars being offered for sale were parked along Lake Mary Boulevard in front of Lake Mary Elementary School Thursday and Friday. A law is in the works that would prohibit the parking of cars along city streets with "For Sale" signs on them.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Packwood Backs Down **On Tax Reform Threat**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It took Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood about 24 hours and a "candid" talk with Treasury Secretary James Baker to drop - for now - his threat to kill President Reagan's tax reform plan.

Packwood, R Ore., delivered his second surprise in as many days on the tax plan Thursday and conceded he had made an "overstatement" Wednesday when he said he would try to kill the bill unless changes were made for the troubled limber industry - a key part of Oregon's cconomy.

Packwood faces re-election next year.

Under usual procedures, the bill would have to go through Packwood's committee on its way to the Senate floor

The incident was not the first time Packwood has objected to parts of the tax reform plan. He has taken issue with the taxing of employer-provided benefits and has contended Reagan's plan is not fair to the middle class.

Reagan's plan would eliminate special deductions and capital gains breaks for the timber industry, which Packwood said had been hurt by high interest rates and competition from imports.

Crane Victim Remembers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brighte Gerney, whose legs were crushed beneath a toppled 35-ton crane, said if she ever dances again. "the first dance will be with my little son."

Gerney, 49, said Thursday that she thought constantly of her 11-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter as rescue workers fought to free her during the May 30 ordeal that has left her in a wheelchair, struggling against constant pain.

Although the police officer who risked his life to save her has asked for that first dance. Gerney said, "If I ever dance again, I think the first dance will be with my little son."

Doctors predict she will have to wait two years before she can walk again, Gerney said.

A Manhattan resident who came to the United States from Liechtenstein. Gerney was walking past a construction site for a 42-story luxury building at 63rd Street and Third Avenue when the crane collapsed and trapped her.

Officials later discovered the crane operator was unlicensed and the site did not have proper construction permits.

Diaphragms Linked To Infections

CHICAGO (UPI) - Medical science has once again caught up with common knowledge, confirming the long-held belief that women who use diaphragms for birth control run an increased risk of developing urinary tract infections.

Researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle said they were surprised at the magnitude of their findings. which showed diaphragin users twice as likely to develop

infections as women using other birth control methods. Urinary tract infection, or cystillis, is a relatively common

alterent in sexually active women, resulting from a bacterial infection of the urethra, bladder or kidneys. It can also happen to celibate women and older men.

Space: Final Frontier For Colas

Coke. Pepsi Rivalry Highlights Shuttle Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Shuttle damental science being done Challenger was readled for takeoff late today on a weeklong flight to turn the ship into an, orbiting observatory with all the comforts of home - including familiar cans of arch-rival soda pops Coke and Pepsi.

The countdown has proceeded smoothly toward the 19th shuttle mission and engineers planned to begin loading Challenger's half-million gallons of supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel about 814 hours before launch

"I think the scientific potential from this mission is very exciting." shuttle chief Jesse Moore said Thursday. "There's some fuir-

Landing is scheduled for July 19 at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Molave Desert

Air Force weather officers predicted a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the area. at launch time (about 4:30 p.m.), but they expected any bad weather to move through quickly during the two-hour llaunch window" ground crews had to get the shuttle off the ground.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, co-pflot Boy Bridges and crewmates Story Masgrave. Karl Henize, Anthony England and John-David Bartoe will work in two shifts.

throughout the flight to operate their experiments around the clock.

But if the shuttle fliers work up a thirst, they can belt down a Coca-Cola or Pepsi from high-tech containers with familiar logos built at company expense to dispense carbonated beverages in weightlessness.

Four cans each of the popular soft drinks are on board but the non-partisan space agency has told the crew not to discuss the performance of the containers during the mission, and no "taste test" will be carried out

Challenger's science cargo is a \$72 million. civilian astronomers Loren Acton and array of astronomical telescopes and sensitive instruments to study the sun,

Judge: Give **MIA Remains To Families**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The remains of 12 American airmen shot down over Laos 13 years ago were ordered released to their anguished families after a six-day delay caused by a lawsuit from the wife of another victim

U.S. District Judge William Orrick Thursday approved an agreement releasing the remains of 12 of the 13 Air Force men who were aboard the AC-130 when it was shot down near Pakse, Laos, Dec. 21, 1972.

But he allowed Ann Hart of Pensacola, Fla. to proceed with her legal effort to get a second opinion on the remains of the 13th man, identified by Army experts as her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas Hart.

All of the remains, recovered In the jungle in February, were flown to California July 5 in 13 caskets after a painstaking idendification process in Hawail.

The same day, Hart secured a temporary court order forbidding dispersal of the remains of all 13 airmen until those presumed to be her husband could be identified by experts independent of the military

Hart had said earlier some of the families supported her effort. and Bupara said Thursday it was not clear exactly how many of the bereaved relatives had asked the judge to release the other remains.



They're At It Again - \$529 **Seat Cushions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional investigators say the same folks who brought taxpayers the \$689 aircraft ashtray are also responsible for the \$3,782 vaive and \$529 seat cushion bought by a Navy base in California.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office told a House subcommittee Thursday that purchasing agents at the Miramar Naval Air Station paid "unreasonably high prices" for such items.

A Pentagon official told the Government Operations subcommittee, run by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, there is a "massive internal investigation" under way into the base's buying practices.

It was at Miramar, outside San Diego, where purchases of the expensive ashtrays led to punitive action against an admiral, a captain and a commander.

The admiral was just reinstated, but the dismissals of base commander Capt Gary Hakanson and supply officer Cindr Jerry Fronabarger have been upheld.

The GAO investigators, some of whose work has been duplicated by Navy investigators, said they looked at 20 items bought at the base and concluded most "were acquired

at unreasonably high prices." Most of the items were rush-

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tapes Show Official Stuffing Pockets With Cash

MIAMI (UPI) - Former Chief Minister Norman Saunders of Turks and Calcos has been shown in government videotapes accepting \$20,000 in cash from a government informant for protection of drug smugglers who wanted to une lats talanda.

The tape was shown Thursday in U.S. District Court before Judge John H. Moore, it shows Saunders, 41, stuffing \$10,000 in each of his front pants pockets during a meeting at a Miamthotel.

The informant was Barry Seal, a former commercial airline pilot and convicted smuggler who is serving a 10-year sentence for bringing cocaine and marijuana into the United States. Seal agreed to cooperate with the government in the case against Saunders and two other officials of the West Indian archipelago in an attempt to get his sentence reduced.

They were charged with 11 counts of conspiracy to import cocaine and marijuana, conspiracy to travel - and traveling - in interstate and foreign commerce in aid of racketeering.

Witnesses Back General

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - The defense is calling on distinguished character witnesses to show that muchdecorated retired Maj. Gen. Richard L. Collins is not the kind of man who would embezzle government "spy funds" entrusted to him.

Collins, 55, was custodian of funds in the mid 1970s that were so secret even members of Congress were not told of their existence. He is on trial, charged with six counts of diverting \$445,000 from a Swiss bank account into his personal account and keeping \$19,000 in interest

The defense opened its case Thursday after U.S. District Judge James C. Paine denied a directed verdict of acquittal even though he thought the government "evidence presented is almost wholly circumstantial."

The build up of Collins' character began with a videotape interview, made last week in Washington, with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Haig, who was supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe when Collins was director of plans and policy for the U.S. European Command, said Collins "displayed ingenuity and sensitivity to issues we were dealing with."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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But a number of the families sent handwritten pleas to Orrick. pointing out that the delay was hampering plans for funerals and memorial services around the country.

Holed Up

Sanford utilities workers dig out around a manhole at the corner of 27th Street and S. French Avenue following formation of a mini-sinkhole. Leaking water caused the ground to cave in around the manhole, creating a depression in which a car got stuck Wednesday afternoon. Workers said they weren't sure how long it would take to repair the damage

order, low-quantity buys for F-14 fighters, made by Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Among the items cited by the GAO investigators were the purchase of three seat cushions at \$529 each. The Naval Supply Command bought 1,264 seat cushions days later for \$122 each.

Trio Of Well-Equipped Burglary Suspects Caught

Three men apparently rigged out with a full array of burglary gear, including a sawed-off shotgun, masks and rubber gloves, have been charged in connection with possession of the gun, the burglary rig and carrying a concealed weapon.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Don Eslinger became suspicious of the trio as they travied slowly from North Street in Altamonte. Springs into the Longwood Village Apartment complex, 1000 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Eslinger reported the men appeared to be nervous and acted suspiciously when they first spotted his car before he followed them into the complexat about 1:25 a.m. today.

He reported the trio and their 1972 Chevrolet "didn't fit the damas, mm chakus (a martial profile" of a resident of the arts weapond more rubber 'middle class'' apartment complex and he confronted them inthe parking lot.

The driver of the car was ordered out and Eslinger re- cred, but by 6-20 a.m. today ported seeing the stock of a deputies had received reports of firearm under the driver's seat.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly sunny with

showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon.

High in the low to mid 90s, Light wind. Rain

chance 60 percent. Tonight widely scattered

evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Low in

the low to mid 70s. Light wind, Rain chance 20.

percent. Saturday partly sunny with a good

chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the

NATIONAL REPORT: Blustery storms today

reached from Virginia to Florida and from the

Dakotas to Utah and Idaho. Heavy rain Thursday

covered one Utah road with 20 feet of water and

prompted a flash flood warning today in

southeastern Idaho. No record high temperatures

were reached in the United States Thursday, a

particularly welcome event in the West, where

fires feeding on brush and timber dried by record

heat have consumed more than 1.5 million acres.

In the South Thursday, a tornado touched down

in Neshoba County, Miss., but caused no reported

damage. Lightning set a house ablaze in Jackson.

Miss., and injured one person in Clay County,

Ala. Large hall damaged a police car in Columbus

County, N.C., and high winds downed trees and

power lines from Mississippi to North Carolina.

low 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

WEATHER



Eslinger confiscated a shotgunwith a 14-inch barrel. One of the suspects was found to have rubber gloves, a stocking mask and a knife partially concealed in his clothing, the report said.

In the car was found a cache of almost anything a burglar might use, including the shotgun and 22 shells, two knives, a leaded fullyclub, a wrist slingshot with tocks, a flashlight, vice grips, several metal shims, two bangloves, bolt cutters, lock pulls chisles, tinsnips, a screwdriver

No stolen goods were recovthree attempted break-ins and

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one burglary within two miles of where the arrests were made. Eslinger reported

Charged were David Ashley Clemmons, 21. of Orlando, the car owner, William Michael MacDonald, 19 of Leesburg, and John Wesley Pennington, 27 of Orlando

All were being held today in lieu of \$5.000 bond each.

RECKLESS WITH COKE

Sanford police who stopped a man who was reportedly driving recklessly charged him and a passenger in his car with possession of cocaine. possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia after a search of the car reportedly turned up a stash of cocaine.

Under the passenger's seat of the vehicle police reported finding a plastic bag holding 14 foil wrapped packets of cocaine.

Arrested on 18th Street at Tangerine Avenue at about 8 p.m. Wednesday were Derick

Winds of nearly 60 mph and street flooding were

reported in Laurel, Miss. Afternoon temperatures

overnight low: 73: Thursday's high: 93:

barometric pressure: 30.07: relative humidity: 71

percent; winds south at 7 mph; rain: none;

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

5:17 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; lows, 11:07 a.m., 12:08

p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:55

p.m.; lows, 10:58 a.m., 11:59 p.m.; Bayport:

highs: 10.04 a.m., - p.m.; lows: 4:06 a.m., 6:10

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to

Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Variable wind 5 to 10

knots through Saturday except for southeast

wind around 10 knots near the coast during the

afternoons. Sea 2 feet or less but up to 3 feet in

the afternoons. Wind and sea higher near

scattered mostly afternoon and evening thun-

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through

Tuesday - Partly cloudy days and fair nights.

Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Low near 70 north to

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AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80;

pushed past the century mark in the Plains.

sunrise: 6:36 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m.

Devon Benton, 22, of 901 S. Sanford Ave., and Jimmie Jerome Washington, 20, of 109

Sterling Court, both of Sanford Washington also faces charges of reckless driving and fleeing

and attempting to elude police. They were being held in lieu of

88,000 each. SMALL CHANGE, BIG CHARGE

An 18-year-old Sanford man accused of stealing a wine bottle containing \$17 in change from a Sanford home has been charged with burglary as well as petty theft. He has been released from jail on \$1,000 bond.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators claim the suspect entered the home of Cecil Anderson Jr., 2810 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, and took the cash on July 6

The suspect, a neighbor of Anderson's, was arrested at his home on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Joey Jessie Lee was charged and is scheduled to appear in

court July 29. BURGLARIES & THEFTS Susan Lewis, of 2532 Long fron Court, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a package of jewelry including rings and gold chains disappeared when she moved between April 30 and May 5. She reported the \$2,300 loss on Wednesday and said movers and painters might have had access to the items.

Darryl R. Bouey, 25, of 339 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies a 1974 Audi worth \$1,100 was stolen from his yard Wednesday.

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and other items.

Marcos Probes Reports Of 'Ill-Gotten' Wealth

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -President Ferdinand Marcos ordered an immediate investigation Thursday into reports some government officials and private individuals violated Philippine laws to amass wealth and transfer their fortunes abroad.

The directive came three weeks after the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News reported Marcos. his wife Imelda and their friends had made multi-million dollar investments in real estate and other businesses in the United States

The three articles naming the Marcoses as the biggest Filipino investors in the United States were reprinted last week in the opposition daily Malaya (Free Press)

The government announcement Thursday indicated the investigation would be restricted to Filipinos who had violated laws. While the Mercury News did not mention any illegal acts. Marcos's critics have used the report as a basis for allegations. of wrongdoing.

Marcos issued the directive to Justice Minister Estelito Mendoza "in view of published reports that some public officials and private individuals have violated our laws specifically on ill gotten, unexplained wealth or unlawfully transferred foreign other countries.

"You are hereby ordered to conduct an investigation on these and other relevant matters and submit your report immediately thereafter," Marcos said.

The announcement indicated the probe would include not only people named in the Mercury News report but other businessmen and exporters.

Extensive excerpts of the Mercury News report also were published in the independent Business Day and Manila's 'alternative press'' - the church-backed weekly Veritas (Truth) and the Mr. and Ms. newsmagazine.

Among those named were Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Energy Minister Geronime Velasco, businessmen Eduardo Cojuangco, Antonio Floirendo and Edna Camcam, a close associate of disgraced Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver.

Flotrendo filed a \$10 million libel suit Friday against Malaya. He also threatened similar actions against the Mercury News, Veritas, Mr. and Ms. and Business Day columnist Francisco Tatad.

Opposition forces were scheduled to mount a rally in the central city of Cebu July 20 to demand Marcos' resignation over the Mercury News report. exchange from the Philippines to They are also seeking 1 million



Ferdinand Marcos

signatures on an open letter calling on Marcos to step aside.

Marcos said the "allegations of illegal activities are apparently based on Innuendoes, rumors and gossips.

But he said the "high standard of accountability which the present administration and the president have established for all men in the public service as well as those in the private sector mandates the enjoined investigation."

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War Waged On Western Fires; Army Being Called In To Help

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The pattle against the Western wildfires L beginning to look like war, as helicopters drop Vietnamera napalm to combat flames in California, and an Army battalion prepares to back up the record 17,000 firefighters.

The weather again helped on Thursday as temperatures remained lower than the 100degree level of earlier in the week, and some drizzling rain aided the firefighters, especially in California, where the week's fires have charred more than 300,000 acres.

At Los Gatos, Calif., where 20 houses have been destroyed and hundreds of people are still out of their homes in a 14,000-acre fire ravaging the scenic canyons, napalm left over from the Vietnam War was drop jed on flames threatening huge communications towers in the Santa Cruz Mountains

Officials said napalm globules were dropped from helicopters into a south wind to start a 'controlled fire' burning north to meet the main blaze

"It was very effective," Capt. Ken Gilbert said, adding the tactic may be used again today to try to save the 2,000 hillside homes still threatened by the fire.

At Fort Ord near Monterey, two battalions of the 7th Infantry Division began a crash course in firefighting from officials of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, The 1,000 troops will be on standby until next month, but will probably be used only on fires already in the mop-up stages. an Army spokesman said.

Gov. George Deukmejian flew over the Los Gatos fire Thursday and announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the arson st who started the blaze on Monday and forced evacuation of 4.500 people. He also announced formation of an arson task force to deal with the scores of deliberately set fires that have swarmed over virtually the entire state.

Hundreds of people were allowed back into their Los Gatos homes Thursday, but in a neighborhood that was still sealed off, tempers flared and six angry homeowners were arrested trying to return.

Scott Brayton of the IFC said nearly 400 new fires started Thursday in the United States, but favorable weather is helping.

We're holding our own today." he said. "We teel we made some progress. The temperatures are supposed to remain slightly lower and humidities slightly higher ... but we still have thunderstorms and that means lightning and more potential for fires.

Officials said the estimated 17,000 firefighters on the lines were a national record.

"I think there are still crews in Alaska we can draw from and as we get one fire contained and the crew rested up we can shift them to another fire.'

Brayton said so far this year, there have been a total of about 72,000 fires nationwide that have burned just over 2 million acres compared with all of 1984 when there were 34,100 fires that burned 1.2 million acres.

We're just getting started. We're just now getting into the real fire season."

Fires were burning in every state in the West, and authorities placed some 8,000 people on evacuation alert Thursday in a southeast British Columbia town beseiged by a rampaging forest fire that more than tripled in size overnight.

5 Army Divisions May Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon is considering scrapping plans for five new Army light infantry divisions as part of the defense buildup, in the face of looming congressional military budget cuts, according to published reports.

The Washington Post, citing unidentified Pentagon sources. said an internal Pentagon memorandum recommends the Army cancel the divisions - four active-duty and one reserve. which were already proposed for climination by Lawrence J. Korb, head of the Pentagon's manpower office

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham Jr., who has champloned the light divisions, "wentballistic when he heard about nommendation." a Pentagon official said, according to the Post. Wickham argues the mobility and firepower of 10,000-member light divisions make them superior for confronting threats in distant places to the 16,000 troops in a regular division, the Post said His professional military critics say, however, the light divisions are less than a matchfor a heavily armored Soviet division. Neither Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger nor Deputy Defense Secretary William How-

If keeping the divisions faces congressional and Pentagon opposition, scrappping them has congressional as well as Pentagon obstacles to overcome, not the least of which would come from powerful lawmakers whos states are slated for construction of facilities for the divisions.

ard Taft IV has addressed scrapping the divisions. The Defense Resources Board is expected to consider their fate at a budget meeting this month. the Post said.

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One internal Pentagon projection puts the potential loss at \$250 billion for fiscal years 1986-1990 and \$300 billion through fiscal 1991, the Post story said.

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The divisions would comprise people already in uniform, at no extra cost to the Pentagon, but would require new or upgraded military facilities in several states, making them a target for

cosl-culters. Cost estimates include \$395

U.S. MILITARY: ARE FORCES STRETCHED TOO THIN?

Sampling shows breadth of commitments abroad Triggers Concern

	DEPLOYED ABROAD	LOCATIONS
ABMY	43% of forces	 5 of 16 divisions in Europe 1 division in South Korea Other troops: Sinal, Panama Training/maneuvers: Egypt, Sudan, Somalia, Japan, Honduras
NAVY	5 of 12 aircraft carriers	 Western Pacific, Indian Ocean Mediterranean, Caribbean, Nicaraguan coast
AIR FORCE	14 of 30 AWACS mircraft	 4 in Saudi Arabia; 3 each in Iceland and Okinawa; 2 each in Egypt and Sudan

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Military commitments, including new ones in Central

Pakistan's Nuke Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pakistan has obtained U.S.-made electronic triggers to set off nuclear bombs and has succcessfuly carried out tests in a non-nuclear explosion, accord-Ing to ABC News.

John Scall, an ABC correspondent who was an official in the Carter administration, quoted U.S. intelligence as saying Pakistan has acquired some krytrons, the U.S.-made nuclear triggers "for use at its supersecret nuclear complex ... some 20 miles from the capital, Islamabad."

"Further, U.S. intelligence has evidence that last month Pakistani scientists successfully tested the firing mechanism. producing a non-nuclear explosion." he said. **'How Pakistan acquired these** other krytrona is unknown, Scall reported. "But it is enough to cause new alarm 1a Washington even though President Zia of Pakistan Insists Its nuclear activities are strictly for peaceful purposes. U.S. experts say Pakistan is still one or two years away from completing a nuclear bomb but they acknowledge that with this development Pakistan has moved a big step closer.

We've dug in our heels and we're going to win," one Army million for an active division in leader told the Post Wednesday.

The proposal comes in the face of a House-Senate impasse in federal budget talks over military spending vs. Social Security cost of living allowance increases.

The Senate version of the Armed Services Committee. budget bill contains only enough extra money to cover inflation less than the 6 percent increase. President Reagan sought, while the House version freezes the defense budget at fiscal 1985

Alaska - home state of Republican Sen. Ted Stevens, chairman of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee - and \$1.2 billion for one at Fort Drum, N.Y. - home ground of Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., a facility. senior member of the House

The two other active divisions Hawali. The reserve division Belvoir. Va., also an existing forces around the globe - although their size has remained the same. Military spokesmen — including Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., the Army's chief of staff, and Gen. David C. Jones, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - claim the situation jeopardizes U.S. defense strategy.

Army officials argue it has to spend much of that money anyway - about \$70 million in are proposed for existing facili- Alaska and \$400 million in New ties at Ford Ord. Calif., and in York - without the light divisions, just to make needed would be headquartered at Fort improvements at the Army bases in those states.

Wickham's infantry divisions are not the only targets of Pentagon cost cutters, however, Some in the Pentagon suggest the Navy may have to trim its shipbuilding budget and the Air Force may have to take a hard look at its Stealth bomber program

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Can A Computer Legally Declare War?

SAN_FRANCISCO (UPI) - A its opinion in several weeks. man who is worrted that computers will start a nuclear war has succeeded in getting a highfederal court to hear his case.

retaliation to a computer warning of attack "surrenders Congressional power to declare war." lawyers for Stanford University computer expert Clifford Johnson asserted Wednesday.

Johnson has challenged the constitutionality of developing a "launch on warning" computer system that would respond automatically to foreign attack signals.

His suit against Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was dismissed by a lower court, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to hear his appeal and was expected to render

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Penrose, speaking for the government, argued that the issue is really a political question and Launch of nuclear missles in the courts have limited power to rule on the issue.

> One of the three appeals Judges, Judge Charles Wiggins. expressed concern that the speed of missiles does not leave time for human judgment to respond. Having the power to use launch on warning "would be a strong deterrent in the first place," he asserted.

> But Claudia Brisson. Johnson's attorney, argued a computerized automatic response system "surrenders Congressional power to declar war. Once a launch is made on

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nuclear war." Penrose argued that there was no constitutional conflict.

The constitution is clear, only Congress can declare war. Judge Warren J. Ferguson sald,

Launch on warning is not a declaration of war. Penrose responded.

"Inferentially it is," Ferguson sald

Johnson's basic theory is there could be an act of war without any decision being made by anyone," Brisson said. "That in itself is a decision to engage in nuclear combat ... in effect, a declaration of war taken without approval of Congress."

Penrose responded that Congress is providing a form of approval by funding the system. But Judge Ferguson said there warning you have started a are thousands of rulings that

Congress is not giving its approval merely because it authorized appropriations of money.

Johnson said his suit does not challenge the development or deployment of nuclear weapons. only the use of "computerdeclared war" through the use of "launch on warning."





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Cloning Experiment Draws Fire

SEATTLE (UPI) - Experiments involving the transfer of cloned human genes to animals is stirring up controversy between scientists and those who fear gene transfer could lead to genetic manipulation in humans.

The experiments on rabbits, pigs and sheep produced no unusual changes in the animals, but the gene may allow subsequent generations to grow larger and faster, said University of Washington biochemist Richard Palmiter.

in earlier research. Paimiter helped develop larger mice from implanted rat genes. The latest work, reported recently in the British science journal Nature, was done by scientists from the University of Washington, University of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The researchers said they transplanted genes cloned from human cells into the animals to show a gene from a large mammal can be inserted into the fertilized egg of another and continue to function in the growing animal.

Palmiter said scientists do not intend to use animal genes in humans but the leader of a group opposed to gene transfer said such research may lead to genetic manipulation in people.

We are concerned that the first leg of a long journey is being made." said Jeremy Rifkin of Foundation on Economic Trends. "We've reached the point where we've taken on the responsibility for orchestrating the code of life. I think before we do this, we ought to damn well take a look at it."

Human genes were used in the experiment because there is a ready supply from commercial laboratories and researchers would have had to wait years for cloned animal genes. Palmiter said.

Palmiter prepared the host eggs, which were sent to be implanted in animals at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. After the animals were born. Palmiter found human genes in 28 of 218 rabbits in the experiment, 20 of 192 pigs and one of 73 sheep.

The gene appeared to be damaged only in the sheept the researchers said.

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United Nations' Mid-Life Crisis

World War II was still raging when more than 200 delegates from 51 nations gathered in San Francisco on April 25, 1945, to begin drafting a charter for a new peacekeeping organization. Statesmen, mindful of the failure of the League of Nations and the awful consequences of that failure, wanted to do their job quickly, out of fear that, once the war was over, it would be more difficult - as it had been in 1919 - to muster the unanimity needed to create an effective institution.

Accordingly, the delegates managed, despite serious differences between the Soviet Union and its Western allies, to draft the charter of the United Nations in just two months. On June 26, 1945, the charter was signed. Even more remarkable, from the vantage point of 1985, the document was quickly ratified by the United Nations' founding members and came into force barely six months after the San Francisco conference began

On June 26, ceremonies in San Francisco marked the 40th anniversary of the signing of the charter, an event made remote not only by time but by the seeming impossibility of achieving consensus, much less unanimity, among mutually antagonistic forces in today's world, be they divided by ideology or by economic circumstances. If the United Nations is to survive at all and once again become an affective force, some new sense of purpose must be developed that transcends those divisions.

The United Nations does a lot of good in such areas as technical assistance, refugee aid and famine relief. It was a major player in the decolonization process, and has been instrumental in interposing U.N. peacekeeping forces between warring factions in such places as Cyprus, the former Belgian Congoand in the Gaza Strip, with varying results. But it is as a moral force that the United Nations has been judged, rightly or wrongly, and in that area it has failed in its mission.

Much of the reason for that failure is the

DONALD LAMBRO Will The Democrats Miss Their Chance?

WASHINGTON - I don't know when, but son eday a cadre of young Democratic lawmakers is going to challeng : the party's central orthouoxy and change the course of American politics for years to come.

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The sacred temple that Democrats need to challenge is Washington's Temple of Spending. The \$200-billion question: Why do billions of dollars in dubious, outmoded and duplicate expenditures continue to survive year after year while higher social priorities go begging?

What I'm suggesting here is that a sleeping political giant is waiting out there for some daring, visionary Democratic leaders to awaken and use to reshape their party's budget policies and to regain control over a runaway budget.

Perhaps It is a sign of the times that even the biggest of Democratic big spenders. Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, is talking about the need to end unneeded spending programs of the past. Unforturnitely. Kennedy has failed to come forward with any comprehensive non-defense specifics about what he would eliminate.

Nevertheless, the potential remains enormous for a forceful and articulate Democrat to declare that the budget is not some uniouchable entity that defies being trimmed down to size; that it is loaded with programs that do not work or which most Americans do not want and cannot afford: and that it contains a lot of money that would be better left in the wallets and cash registers of America, or better spent on more vital problems facing this country.

This has been one of this column's chief investigative assignments - and for the last four-and-a-balf years, I have detailed budgetcutting choices that would save taxpayers tens of billions of dollars.

Why, for example, are we sending billions in revenue-sharing checks to Beverly Hills and Palm Beach and thousands of other wealthy cities and towns"

Why are we giving billions in Community

Development Block Grants to upper-income Greenwich, Conn., and oil-rich Dallas, and hundreds of other well-heeled communities?

Why do we provide hundreds of millions of dollars in Coast Guard and airport services to private yacht, boat and corporate-jet owners?

Why are we giving away heavily subsidized. cut-rate Export-Import Bank loans that largely benefit the wealthiest Bortune 500 corporations in the United States?

Why do we spend hundreds of millions of dollars on dubious study grants that have nothing to do with needed biomedical research? Why must we retire government personnel as early as age 387.

The list is seemingly endless, and it provides a lot of politically fertile ground for an aggressive. and led-up cadre of like-minded Democrats to gothe Republicans one better in the Battle of the Budget. Is anyone out there ready to show some leadership on the other side of the aisle?

VIEWPOINT Israelis Patrol Lebanon

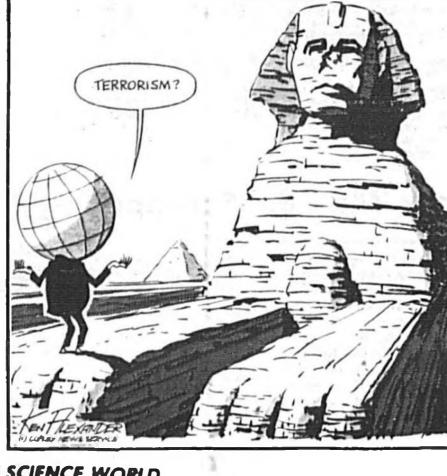
By Joel Greenberg Editors note: Israelt censors required slight changes in the following dispatch.

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (UPI) - A month after a heralded pullout from southern Lebanon, Israeli military advisers patrol north of the border in unmarked vehicles and monitor every movement from atop an ancient Crusader fortress.

The tank and truck convoys are gone, but the Israelis are still there, cruising in cars with Lebanese license plates or in unmarked gray Jeeps.

They say their presence is "negligible" and insist they are only "advising" the South Lebanon Army, a Christian-led, Israeliequipped militia Israel hopes will police the security zone it has set up along its northern border.

Renewed attention focused on the Israelf presence in southern Lebanon Tuesday when two suicide bombers detonated car bombs at separate checkpoints leading into the security zone, killing themselves and some 17 people and injuring several others, including two Israelis. It was the first such



SCIENCE WORLD **Promising No Miracles** NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Plastic The book includes the be-

surgery - a tuck here, an implant | fore-and-after pictures that are pop-

BEN WATTENBERG Inside The **Beltway**

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Capital-bashing is back in style. It used to be considered wise to ascribe all of America's ills to out-of-touch elitists who ate quicke, who congregated at what were called "Georgetown cocktail parties." and who didn't know what America was all about.

But Washington has grown in recent years. And so, that Georgetown phrase will no longer do The Georgetown area of D.C. is only a square mile or two. This, year's buzz phrase is "Inside the, Beitway" - that yields 275 square miles to house all those pointy. headed bureaucrats and loaded, lobbyists. But the idea is the same: Washington is out-of-touch, parochial and doesn't know what's going on in the real world - that is, on farms in lowa, in factories in the Frostbelt, in supermarkets in the-e Sun Belt

Wrong, wrong, wrong I offer an unaccustomed thought: Far from being an elitist enclave. Washington, D.C. has become the most representative place in America.

way in which the United Nations has changed. What began as an essentially Western-oriented institution has become, in the wake of decolonization, a global meeting ground of disparate cultures and their very different ideas about government and politics. This is especially true in the General Assembly, the most visible and, paradoxteally, the least powerful organ within the U.N. system. There, anti-Western propaganda, often leading to one-sided and inflammatory resolutions, has become standard fare.

Many Americans have grown impatient with this turn of events, and understandably so. But no one ever said preserving peace and creating a more just world would be easy, not even the founders of the United Nations in those optimistic days at the end of World War II. Today's problems are different from those of 1945, but the imperatives remain the , same Ideology has been joined by racial, religious and economic antagonisms in a world that may be bipolar in strategic military terms but is multipolar in almost every other respect.

Those attending the anniversary ceremonies may have looked back in envy at the task that faced those who, in 1945, had to put a world back together. But what's lacking now is not the capacity, but the mutual will, to use the United Nations for its intended purpose as an agent of peace. Nothing is more important in today's world than regaining that will.

BERRY'S WORLD



incident since Israel announced a month ago it had finished withdrawing its troops. There are signs the Israelis are

doing more than just advising.

Israeli advisers serve with SLA units. One such force is an artillery battery based in a dusty hillside encampment 6 miles from the frontier.

The Israelis say such batteries scattered through the 3- to 11-mile-wide security zone are "defensive, not offensive.

The guns - dated 155mm French and Russian models - are trained in every direction to back up a nearby SLA battalion. The soldiers manning the guns are all Lebanese. Christians, as is their commander.

Israel's 50-mile frontier with Lebanon is dotted with new outposts, some on strategic hilltops, Some are backed up by anti-aircraft guns and tanks.

An anti-car bomb ditch slices through the earth just north of the electronic-warning border fence. Israel has widened roads inside Lebanon to facilitate movement of

large military contingents. Along with its continuing military involvement, Israel provides a range of quasi-governmental services to Lebanese living in the security zone. through a liaison unit, or civil administration.

"We help with road building, agricultural development, medical care, education, assisting trade and small-scale industry in the area," said a civil administration officer identified only as Lt. Col. Danny.

Without elaborating, he said Israel had facilitated the movement of agricultural goods north from southern Lebanon "by opening up ways."

there, a bit of suction - can make almost anyone look like a movie star. overnight. Right?

Well, not exactly

Plastic surgery can improve people's looks, but it will not make them different on the inside, and the results can even backfire, said Dr. John Finley, a plastic surgeon at Ochsner Clinic

"Cosmetic surgery affects two structures - the patient's body and his or her self-esteem." Finley said, Self-esteem, self-image, is by far the more fragile of those structures

Finley, concerned that plastic surgery patients know what to expect, started composing a patient's consent form for Ochsner and ended up writing a book. Considering Plastic Surgery?"

Plastic surgery is different from having a gall bladder out. These (cosmetic operations) are very elective procedures. Patients have an opportunity to think about it, and they're healthy when they come in They don't need surgery. It's something they want to have," Finley said in an interview

"For these reasons, most plastic surgeons have been very careful to try to thoroughly inform the patients before surgery so they know what they're getting into."

But Finley's book apparently is the only one that has been written for these prospective patients, he sald

In layman's terms, the book explains exactly what goes on in the common types of plastic surgery face lifts, nose jobs, tummy tucks. breast augmentation or reduction. liposuction, dermabrasion and operations for cyclids, chins and CHEN

ular with Finley's patients -- some that show spectacular results and some brutally clinical photos of the attendant sutures, swelling and bruises.

Finley pulls no punches about what can go wrong in these operatons, including bleeding, pain. scarring and infection. He also makes it clear the results, however pleasing, can only forestall the ravages of age.

'Aging is natural, and many old, wrinkled faces can be quite beautiful," he writes "Some individuals may be trying to deny their own natural psychological maturation in an effort to strive for the impossible -- eternal youth

Occasionally we'll get patients in here who - take the extreme they've been fired from work. Their husband or wife has just left them. They've got serious personal or social problems, and they'll come in saving they need a lace lift.

"It doesn't make them any better at work or relate to people in a more mature fashion." he said.

Finley also warns against changing ethnic characteristics, trying to fit every face into an Anglo-Saxon mold

"If a woman with a strong, bold facial structure were to be given the old fashioned. tiny 'ski-slope' nose of early cosmette rhinoplastics, the result might border on the ludicrous." Finley said. "Fortunately, standards of beauty are becoming less rigid."

They give people the impression they'll go in and spend 30 minutes. and come out a changed person." he said. "There've been some really sad stories of disasters."

Consider Back in the 1960s. liberal political activists were saying that America needed more 'participatory democracy." They wanted Washington to hear the voices of peace activists, civil-rights activists, environmentalists, consumerists and feminists. Well, that political participatory explosion has happened, just as the liberals hoped it would Liberal activist representatives came to Washington indeed, swarmed over Washington:-

Liberals, conservatives - that's only the beginning of it---Washington is now the trade association capital of America. During the 1970s, the number of trade associations in the" Washington area went up from 1.200 to 1.700. That's about one new trade association every week -for a whole decade!

And, of course, there are more, lobbyists than ever before for unions, for states, for many cities. And more lobbyists for Greek-Americans, blacks, Jews, Arabs and Hispanics. And the elderly, And the ktds in school.

What about political-action committees? They've grown from about 100 to 4,000 in a dozen years! They include BLAC PAC, BACK PAC. WHATAPAC. PEACE PAC. and BAKE PAC (of the Independent). Bakers Association). They all represcut someone, tugging this way and that in the political brokerage we call democracy.

That's a lot of people, representing a lot of people from everywalk of American life. They mostly reside in a place called "Inside the Beltway," which is really only a road surrounding America's most in-touch town - Washington, D.C.

JACK ANDERSON

Nicaraguan Hero Remains Enigma To U.S.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - One of the early heroes of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua was a colorful and enigmatic leader who was best known as "Commander Zero." His real name is Eden Pastora, and he is now fighting against the Sandinistas he once served.

The profile we've pieced together, from interviews with past and present associates and from the CIA's secret files, leaves the mystery of Pastora unsolved. Is he a democrat, a Marxist or merely an adventurer? Dirty Harry or Davy Crockett?

Eden Pastora Gomes was born about 48 years ago, the son of a Costa Rican mother and a Nicaraguan father who was killed by an officer in Anastasio Somozafa

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National Guard when the boy was 7 Educated by the Jesuits in Managua, young Pastora is remembered by a classmate as "a very bright kid."

He was studying medicine at the University of Guadalajara in 1959 when word of a student massacre led him to join the underground Sandinisia movement. He was one of several student revolutionaries who were sent "to the exterior." meaning Cuba or the Soviet Union. to win support for the cause, while the older men fought as guerrillas in the mountains.

In 1963, a curious incident occurred that may have cast a long shadow over Pastora's later relations with his Marxist compatriots. The young rebel and a companion. Alejandro Martinez, were sent by Fidel Castro to Mexico to pick up

\$80,000 at the Soviet Embassy. The money was to be delivered to Castro, who would then disburse it to the Sandinistas.

But Castro never got the \$80.000. Pastora refused to let Martinez accompany him to the embaney, and returned five hours later. Less than a month after that, Martinez was arrested in Havana, accused of being a CIA agent and of having stolen the Soviet money. He spent several years in prison before he finally won an interview with Castro and told him that Pastora had taken the \$80,000. Castro was evidently convinced, because Martinez was

released forthwith Pastora is the quintessential pragmatist, especially in matters of fund-raising and buying weapons. "We'll buy from the United States if they'll sell to us," he told our former

associate Bob Sherman, who interviewed him in his jungle camp in;the late 1970s. "We'll go to the American Mafia and the Soviets, if necessary," Pastora added.

In the summer of 1978, the rebel leader became famous when he and a small force of Sandinistas seized the National Palace in the heart of Managua and liberated 59 rebel prisoners.

A quixotic blend of showman: soldier, patriot and womanizer. Pastora is a genuine "caudillo," of leader of men. He has more lives than a cat. and President Reagan is known to be more than a little concerned that some unforeseen twist of fate could put Pastora in the presidential palace in Managua. No one can be sure which way Pastora would lead his country.

House Compromises On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UP!) - The House peased Union and reduces the number of Soriet a \$12.7 billion foreign aid bill for 1986 Thursday with both Republicans and Democrats claiming gains on important-foreign policy insues.

The measure was approved by voice vote, clearing the way for the House and Senate to begin negotiations on a compromise bill that may be acceptable to the White House.

During neveral days of debate on the bill. Democrata won approval of provisions dealing with South Africa and the Philippines while Republicans succeeded with amendments to pressure the leftlat governments of Angola and Mozambique.

"The House has made stronger statements about communism than I have seen coming out of this body in some time." said conservative Rep. Robert Dorman, R-Calli, at the end of debate. He noted other provisions to crack down on drug trafficking and terrorists.

Republicana were particularly pleased about approval of an amondment to repeal a decade-old ban on aid to guerrilla forces seeking the overthrow of the Cuban-backed Marxial government of Angola.

They also won approval Thursday of an amendment to limit non-emergency economic aid to Mozambique until that government lessens its reliance on the Soviet military advisers in the country,

The State Department expressed its satisfaction with Wednesday's Angola vote. The Senate also has voted for repeal of the ban, but on a different bill.

State Department spokesman Robert Smalley said the administration "has long supported repeal of the Clark amendment. which we view as an inappropriate and counterproductive constraint on the president's ability to conduct foreign policy and achieve our diplomate goals."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House intelligence committee, cautioned, however, that repeal of the ban does not signal an automatic resumption of aid to the Angolan rebels. "Whether or not we provide that assistance is a separate and future question," he told the House

The 236-185 vote on Angola followed an earlier vote to authorize aid to noncommunist forces fighting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Congress passed the ban on Angolan ald. known as the Clark amendment, in 1976 in the wake of the Vietnam War and following revelations about CIA covert aid to guerrilla forces in Angola and elsewhere.

troops in Angola, as well as smaller under the bill.

numbers of Soviet troops.

Supporters of the repeal said the administration has no plans to renew aid to the Angolan rebels, but would like the flexibility provided by a lifting of the ban.

Opponents warned that other black African nations would are repeal of the ban as a boon to white-ruled South Africa, which has been in conflict with Angola over the presence of anti-South African guerrillas in that nation.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mase., suggested the amendment, and several others, had been accepted by the House "for the sole purpose" of providing bargaining chips in negotiations with the Senate and might be dropped from the final version of the foreign aid bill.

The bill originally called for \$13.1 billion in econômic and security assistance but the House approved a 2.5 percent cut to \$12.7 billion, the current spending level for foreign atd.

The bill provides \$1.5 billion in emergency economic assistance for largel. \$1.8 billion in military aid and \$1.2 billion in economic support funds.

Eygpt would receive loans of \$1.3 billion The Angolan regime is backed by the In military aid, while \$815 million in Soviet bloc and there are 25,000 Cuban economic assistance would be forgiven



Passing The Gavel

Outgoing Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club president Ernle Cavallaro, left, passes the gavel to incoming president Mack LaZenby, LaZenby is slated to serve for one year.

Panel: E.F. Hutton

Islamic Jihad Suspected

Bomb Blast Rips Kuwaiti Cafes; 11 Killed

KUWAIT (UPI) - Authorities pressed a search today for those responsible for planting bombs that exploded in two seafront cafes, killing at least 11 people and wounding 89 others.

"The blast made chairs fly and limbs were flung through the airand blood covered much of the place," said a witness to one of Thursday evening's explosions.

The government declared today a day of mourning for the 11 people killed in the attacks including a police chief, Col. Khalil Ghaith Abdullah - and all businesses were ordered to close in remembrance of the victims

Sixty-two Kuwaitis were listed

who included an unspecified efforts were being made "to families were sitting with their number of children, officials catch the cuprits." No arrests children," KUNA quoted a witsaid. The nationalities of the others were not imnediately announced.

A Kuwalti official said the bombings were the work of terrorista. He did not elaborate.

The blasts occurred simultaneously, ripping through a cafe in the Salmich district of the capital and the Sharq cafe, 7 miles away on Arab Khaleej Street, where a suicide car bomber made an unsuccessful attempt in May to kill Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah.

The Cabinet met late Thursday in emergency session to among the 89 people wounded, discuss the bombings and said

were reported and no group immediately claimed responsibillty for the attacks.

Kuwait airport remainder closed today to departing flights to prevent the bombers from fleeing the tiny Persian Gulf state, the official Kuwaitt News Agency KUNA reported.

The bombings came amid a security clampdown implemented after the attack on Al-Sabah's life killed four people including the bomber --- and injured 12. The Kuwaiti monarch escaped serious injury. A device believed to be a time

Sharq cafe "while groups of

ness as saying.

While no group claimed re-sponsibility for the attacks. Shilte Moslem extremists, speaking in the name of the Islamic Jihad movement, have demanded release of 17 men jailed for a series of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad - the name in English means Holy War --claimed responsibility for the assassination attempt on Al Sabah and, at that time, threatened to carry out more attacks bomb exploded outside the on "Gulf thrones" unless the 17 prisoners were freed.

Not Talking Enough WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of a House crime panelaccused E.F. Hutton & Co, of actions that "smack of obstruction of justice" in failing to turn over documents dealing with its multimillion-dollar check-kiting

scheme Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., whose subcommittee is investigating the Justice Department's controversial decision to accept a guilty plea from the securities firm as a whole, said he was "deeply disturbed" about Hutton's failure to promptly turn over subpoenaed material.

Hughes' Judiciary subcommittee on crime has subpoenaed. thousands of pages of documents, but has received only a small percentage of the request. The company disclosed Wed-nesday that it had found and turned over to federal authorities. the first time that some senior federal grand jury subpoena three years ago.

"Scores and scores of documents which are under subpoena by the subcommittee are coming to light weeks after they should chairman of the SEC. Hughes have been produced to the said the subcommittee could subcommittee.

performance comes in spits and dribbles which smack of obstruction of justice," he said.

In May, Hutton pleaded guilty to 2.000 counts of mail and wire fraud relating to its check overdrafting practices. At the time, the Justice Department said it decided against prosecuting individual Hutton employees because it said only a few mid-level managers were involved in the scheme.

On Wednesday, the financial firm disclosed it had found and turned over 18 documents within the last month to the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the subcommittee, and Griffin Bell, the former attorney general hired by Hutton to investigate the case.

Hutton also acknowledged for 18 documents covered by a executives may have been involved in the illegal activities.

But Hughes said it was incon-Every day, headlines an ceivable that top executives were nounce discovery by Hutton unaware of the multimiliton-officials of previously suppressed dollar scheme and that the documents." Hughes said. "entire hierarchy" could have been involved. One of those former Hutton employees is John Shad, now conceivably question Shad as Hughes said many of the well as other company execulives.

Hundreds Of Casualties Reported In Gulf Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran war zone. Neither side reported and Iraq reported inflicting hundreds of casualties on one another's troops during a sudden Iranian attack into Iraqi

casualty figures for its own In Tehran, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency that "a large amount of equip-

agency said.

'yet another desperate attempt 'Two main positions of the to find justification for continu-805th Brigade were also de ing the war," the spokesman stroyed," said IRNA. It added said.

territory.

Iran claimed to have killed or wounded 850 Iraqi soldiers during the "lightning" strike Thursday while Iraq said its forces had beaten back the offensive, killing 400 Iranlan troops and wounding as many more.

There was no way of independently confirming the claims from the battle in the southern part of the 730-mile

said Iranian troops destroyed 10 ammunition dumps, a tank. several personnel carriers and "a number of 106mm artillery pieces" before returning across the border.

"One full battalion of the 805th Brigade of the Iraqi army was annihilated and 850 Iraqi troops were either killed or wounded while at least 50 of them were taken prisoners by the Iranian forces." the news

ment, including radio acts, were taken as booty by the Iranian combatants."

An Iraqi military spokesman, however, said his nation's troops wiped out and tore up an cross the international border killing more than 400 troops and wounding more than 400.

Ruhollah Khomeim launched Hussein is deposed.

'But our lough men ... wiped them out with support from artillery units and helicopters." said the spokesman, quoted by the Iraqi News Agency.

The war between the Persian attempt by frantan soldiers to Gulf neighbors has been going on since September 1980 with neither side achineving any significant gaine. Iran has re-The "reactionary ... gang" of peatedly refused to enter peace Iraiilan leader Ayatollah talks Iraqi President Saddim

documents were "discovered" and formally delivered to the subcommittee only after Hutton learned they had been obtained from other sources.

"in attempting to frustrate our investigation. Hutton has utilized a variety of techniques. ... Now the tactic seems to be an outward posture of full cooperation and compliance, but the

But the spokesman noted that company Chairman Robert Fomon said Wednesday night that "there appears to be a good. faith explanation for the fact that those documents were only recently discovered."

Fomon is scheduled to testify before Hughes' subcommittee next week.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Handicap Singles Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs. Admission is 35 cents. For information cali-Claudia Harris at Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

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

Longwood AA. 6 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood,

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

Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

BATURDAY, JULY 13

East-West Kiwania Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Florida Antiquartan Booksellers Association book auction. 11 a.m., Old Seaboard Coastline Railroad, Alexander and Third streets, Mt. Dora. Preview, 10 a.m. Open to booksellers, collectors and the public.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Metal Mania Cosmic Concert featuring Heavy Metal music, laser visuals, and custom artwork, 9 and 10 p.m., John Young Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St. at the Orlando Science Center. Something in the Air featuring Phil Collins and Genesis at 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per show.

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and WDIZ Radio, Super Seminole Greyhound Park at 2000 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry. Registration begins at 10 a.m.; races at 1 p.m. To pre-register call Cathy Cold at 834-1078. Entry fee 86; spectators, 81. Proceeds to Humane Society of Seminole County.

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MOXDAY, JULY 15

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch. 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-

Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood. TUESDAY, JULY 16

Casselberry Kiwania Club, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Caselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St. Sanford.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford,

Sanford Liona Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwania Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 400 E. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Caselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon. closed.

Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m., closed discussion. and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open. Road.

Overenters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Methodist Church. Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., 436. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore p.m.

Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Caselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Caseelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Caselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Caselberry.

The Yearling, 1945 feature film starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, 2 p.m. Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza. Family viewing.

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area. 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Two-part seminar on avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes, 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Civic Center. For information call Maggie Dukes 647-3025.

Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida will sponsor its ninth annual publicity workshop for community organizations at Bush Science Center Auditorium, Rollina College, Winter Park. Same-day registration begins at 8 s.m. For information call 834-2787.

National Action for Former Military Wives. 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for information on Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, meeting place and Former Spouses Protection Act.

> International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436. second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building. 5th and French. Sanford.

Senford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodiat Church,

Lightning Kills Land Surveyor

BOYNTON BEACH (UPI) -Lightning struck and killed a land surveyor and injured his co-worker at a construction site. west of Boynton Beach, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The bolt struck Steven Marksberry, 24, as he hammered a stake into the ground althe site, throwing him 15 feet. Marksberry, of West Paim Beach, was pronounced dead at

4:26 p.m. Wednesday at Bethenda Memorial Hospital.

Witnesses said the lightning holt hit Markaberry then raced along a metal measuring tape and struck Michael Horan, 26, who was working with Marksberry. Horan suffered minor injuries and was hospitalized overnight for observation at Delray Community Hospital.

Visa Card Counterfeiters Drawn To South Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - Visa credit card counterfeiting is more prevalent. in Dade and Broward countles on a per capita basis than anywhere else in the world, a vice president of the credit сотрапу ваув.

The south Florida countles accounted for 10 percent - or \$3.9 million - of the credit card company's total counterfeiting losses, said William Neumann. vice president and head of fraud control and security for Visa International.

"Why South Florida? We've been kicking this around, but the only big reason we came up with is that so many vacationers. come here, and it's a gateway to the United States." he said.

The firm lost \$122 million through fraud in 1984 - \$39 million through counterfeiting and the rest through lost and stolen carda.

In Miami, Visa lost \$1.6 million from counterfeiting in Miami, \$430,000 in Hialcah and \$350,000 in Fort Lauderdale. There were \$23.345 in losses in West Palm Beach.

"Strictly on dollar amounts. Florida is third, behind New York and California," Neumann

said. "But on a per capita basis. Florida leads the hit parade."

Stores in the south Florida area that have been walloped by Visa counterfeiters are being set up with fraud-stopping devices in what Neumann calls a new crackdown.

About 200 devices, called Veri-Fones, are installed beside cash registers in retail outlets in Dade and Broward, he said. Another 300 are planned.

The device is the size of a small box and each will be inplace about three months. They will deliver a digital readout of the number encoded on the credit card's black magnetic strip, which the sales clerk will match with the raised numbers on front of the card.

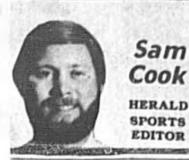
Some counterfeiters flatten invalid numbers on cards, then carve a new code, which can be acquired from carbon copies of credit card receipts of valid purchases.

Other counterfeiters fashion brand new cards, using black paint to make what appears to be the magnetic strip. Neumann said the Veri-Fone should put a crunch on the use of such fakes.

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Raines Makes 5th All-Star Team



Canadians Play USA At Stadium

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Sanford Memorial Stadium, the home of many great sports memories, will add another classic baseball confrontation to its history when the USA **Baseball Federation Team hosts** the Canadian National Team at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27,

The USA Baseball Federation and Canada teams represent some of the best amateur baseball talent in the land. Eric MacKenzie, manager for the Canadians, is attempting to get his squad ready for the Inter-Continental Cup, which is held in Alberta during the odd numbered years.

'We finished fourth in '81," said MacKenzle who works as a recreation instructor in Moorelown (near Ontario) when he isn't coordinating baseball activities. "We'd like to do a little better this year. But it will be tough. There are some powerhouses in this tournament."

Among them are Cuba, Talwan, U.S. and Japan. Nicauragua, Australia, South Korea and Canada complete the field. "It's the best eight amateur teams in the world," said MacKenzie.

The veteran of eight years with the Canada team, the past two as head coach, said Cuba is usually the favorite. "They might have players close to 40 years old," said MacKenzie. "And they're good ones, too. That country has a bunch of great players."

One might wonder what MacKenzie is doing bringing his team to Memorial Stadium. which has been put on the "To-Be-Condemned" list by

Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board. MacKenzie, however, doesn't



Herald Bports Editor This is one streak Vince Coleman was powerless to stop. Tim Raines, who has surged at the plate and on the bases recently, was selected a reserve on the National League All Star learn Thursday, marking the fifth straight year he has made the team.

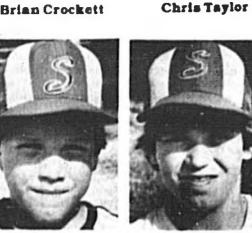
Coleman, who will probably put an end to Raines' four straight N.L. stoien base titles, was not named to the squad despite his league 'cading 62 steals. Raines has 28.

Raines said he was worried about his All-Star appearance streak staying alive because of the wealth of talented outfielders. "There are a lot of guys doing what I do (hitting for a high average and stealing bases) better than I'm doing," he said.

Raines said be didn't think it mattered.



Brian Crockett



Mike Friesner









Brendon Buckley



Baseball

that San Diego's Dick Williams, who managed Raines several years ago, was selecting the team. Williams, nevertheless, had to be impressed with Raines' recent surge above .300 and rewarded him with his fifth All-Star selection in asmany years in the league.

Raines said it might come down to how many other players were selected from the Expos and that may have been the case. Tim Wallach. Montreal's power-hitting third baseman, was the other Expo named to the squad. For St. Louis, outfielder Willie McGee, who leads the league in triples and average, and Jack Clark, among the leaders in homers, runs batted in and slugging

Chad Slemer

percentage, were named.

Williams was probably reluctant to add a third Redbird, which would have been Coleman, a rookie who has been described as one of the most exciting newcomers to break into the N.L. since Raines. Coleman is hitting .260.

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ROSE MAKES 17TH APPEARANCE

Pete Rose, who has played first, second and third bases and right and left fields in previous All-Star Games, will be making his 17th AP-Star appenance in the 56th annual classic at Minneapolts' Metrodome

The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager. who is closing in on Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits, holds the record for most positions started in All-Star games. Also chosen for the NL squad were

catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and Ozzie Virgil of Philadelphia, first

baseman Jack Clark of St. Louis, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago. shortstop Garry Templeton of San Diego. third baseman Tim Wallach of Montreal and outfielders Jose Cruz of Houston. Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles. Willie McGee of St. Louis, Dave Parker of Cincinnal i and Raines of Montreal.

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In the American League, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson annouced the selections of dew York Yankees Don Mattingly, Chicago White Sox Carlton Fisk and Harold Balnes. Toronto Blue Jays Ernie Whiti and Damaso Garcia. Milwaukee Brewers Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor, Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs. Tigers Alan Trammell, Minnesota Twins Tom Brunansky, Scattle Mariners Phil Bradley and Texas Rangers Gary Ward.

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Mustangs

Roberts Keys Seminole's Hopes

By Chris Fister Herid Sports Writer

With one pitcher who he says is. "The best l've seen in-Mustangs," a powerful hitting attack, and a strong defense, Seminole Mustang all-star manager Tom Friesner believes this team. year's team is better than the one he took to third place in the

state last summer. Seminole opens play in the Pony Baseball Mustang District Tournament (9.10 year olds) tonight at 6 against West Seminole at the Seminole Pony complex in Winter Springs. It will be a best 2 of 3 series with of the infield consists of Brian the winner going on to the State Tournament at Hialeah. The second game will be Saturday morning at 11 with a third game. If necessary, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Friesner (pronounced FREEZE ner), who managed Casselberry I to the Seminole Mustang League title with a 20-2 record and a sweep of all three rounds, will go with flame throwing righthander Nakla Roberts tonight. Roberts.

Baseball

who played for Friesner during the regular season, is also one of the top power hitters on the

"Roberts is the best player live seen in Mustangs," Friesner said. "You name it, he can do it-He's the fastest pitcher I've seen in Mustangs."

With Roberts on the mound. Brendon Buckley, another of Friener's Casselberry players. will be behind the plate. The rest Crockett at first base. Sanford's David Eckstein, who played on last year's Mustang team, at second, Mike Friesner, also of Casselberry, at shortstop and Edgar Aviles at third base.

The outfield includes Charlie Chapman in center, Tony Mills in left and Chad Seimer in right Other outfielders include Jay Black, Dana Coates, Chris



Nakia Roberts



Jay Black

Mark Desabrais

view the old park as an eyesore. Much to the contrary. "Oh, it's a very nice ballpark," he said. "We're really looking forward to coming down there.

MacKenzie's connection in Florida is Wes Rinker, Sanford's Baseballaholic, Rinker, in fact, is in Windsor right now putting the Canadian team through the paces on the practice field.

"We just kind of turn Wes loose," said Bill MacKenzie, who is no relation to Eric, but serves as director for the Canadian team. "He's been working with us for several years. He has a great knowledge of the game."

Canada plans its invasion on this Thursday, July 16. It will play a series of game with teams. from the Buddy Lake Summer-League until the big showdown with the USA team the following Saturday.

Baseball fans will also miss Hobby McCullough by a year. McCullough, who played a slick shortstop for Jack Pantelias at Seminole Community College for two years, played for the Canadians for four years.

"Bobby just got to the age where he had to go out in the world and get a job," said Eric MacKenzie. "It's too bad he couldn't just play baseball with us every summer.

Frank Harmer, a coach for Duke Pleicones' Altamonte Nationals, called Wednesday to report an interesting occurrence. at Wendy's in DeLand, Harmer said he hoped the incident won't effect Altamonte's amateur standing

The Nationals had just dispatched Deland in the first round of the District 14 Division 2 tournament. They stopped at Wendy's for a little post-game celebration.

While waiting their turn to order, an elderly lady inquired as to the outcome of the game. When told that the team has won, she promptly hurled a \$20 bill at Harmer,

"I guess she thought that I looked like I needed it." quipped Harmer.

Actually, Jean Button, an 88-year-old fan, was impressed with the boys' behavior and uniforma.

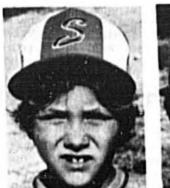
One wonders what kind of windfall she might have dropped on the DeLand team had it waltzed through Wendy's doors as winners

At last report, Little League officials were huddled over their rulebooks checking out the legality or illegality of \$20 contributions from female Volusia County baseball fans to opposing teams

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David Eckstein

Broncos Deep Pitching, Strong Defense

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

The Seminole Broncos will resy on strong defense and a deep pitching staff, along with the wealth of knowledge of manager Gene Oliver as they

open the Pony Baseball Bronco Division District Tournament tonight at 6 agaist Gainesville at the Winter Springs Seminole Pony complex.

Oliver, who managed Longwood I to a 20-4 record and the regular season title, is in his-16th year of coaching at Seminole Pony Baseball, He also coached at Pine Castle and in-American Legion ball

The veteran manager believes this year's Bronco all-stars may be one of the best the league has produced.

Baseball

"I would say they rank among our better teams." Oliver said We've got some real good ballplayers.

The District Tournament is the best 2 of 3 series between Seminole and Gainesville with the winner moving on to the State Tournament which begins Wednesday, July 24 at the West Seminole Pony complex in Forest City. The second game of the district will start Saturday morning at 11 with a third game, if necessary, one hour later.

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Major Step: Americans Or Nationals?

By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Did you ever wonder why Altamonte Springs' two Little Major League teams are in the same bracket of the Little League Baseball District 14 Division 2 All-Star Tournament? They weren't last VCAF

When this question was posed to Altamonte Little League president Jim Hovis, he said it was for convenience and to cut down travel. He didn't say it was to cut down domination.

But what would happen if Altamonte's Amercans and Nationals were to meet for the District 14 championship? Just another jewel for the Altamonte crown. That won't happen, however, since both are in the same division. One will fall by the wayside before the July 19-21 district final at Winter Garden, Maybe both will fall.

Regardless, either the Americans or the Nationals can take a big step toward that district final tonight at 7:30 when they meet in the winners' bracket final at Altamonte's Eastmonte complex. The

All-Star Roundup



winner goes to next Wednesday's Division 2 final while the loser joins Maitland, Oviedo. Eustis, Southwest Volusia and West Volusia in the losers' bracket.

In other major action tonight. Oviedo. which used a strong pitching effort by Marvin "Bubba" Fore to stop St. John's Wednesday, 3-2, travels to DeLand to play West Volusia. Russell Davis or Cratg Cozart will pitch for Oviedo, Eustis plays Southwest Volusia at Maitland, Maitland, which lost a heartbreaker to the Nationals Wednesday, plays the Oviedo-West Volusia winner Saturday at Eustis at 7:30 p.m.

District 14 administrator Don Crawford moved the Altamonte's battle from Piemon to Altamonte for good reason. The highly competitive league should draw a massive crowd for the spirited faceoff.

Mike Morro, the skipper for the for the Nats, they came back to winit.

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Americans, said he and his players are going in with great conlidence. In fact, he was surprised when Maitland didn't beat the Nationals. "When I left the field last night I was pretty sure we'd be playing Maitland," he said. "From what I've heard, Maitland gave them that game. They had them until the lifth inning, then lost on errors."

Morro's defense has been solid so far and he expects it to continue. His pitchers have done the job, too. Chris. Jackson subdued Ovledo on two hits Monday while Chuck Lamb handcuffed Deitona on four hits Tuesday.

"Control was most important in both games," said Morro. "Each pitcher only walked one batter. You can't ask any more of them than that."

Morro makes a good point. Oviedo's Russell Davis was overpowering the Americans Monday but a shaky defense and some control problems later hurt his effort. The Nationals' Neill James walked the first three hitters he faced Wednesday and all of them scored. Fortunately

Nationals' manager Duke Pleicones. however, will have his ace to call on tonight as right-hander Andy Spolski takes the hill. The hard-throwing right-hander hurled a 12-3 victory over West Volusia Monday. He was also a strong performer duting the Top Team Tournament where he once threw a no-hitter - and lost.

There are several other interesting games on tonight's agenda:

•At Rolling Hills, Altamonte and Oviedo get together in a must-win battle for both teams. Each lost to Mattland in the early going and needs a win tonight to move into the losers' bracket final Saturday at Eustis against Eustis, Both games are at 7:30 p.m. Corey Prom will hurl for Altamonte and Dwight Everett for Oviedo.

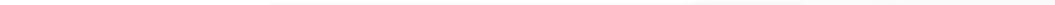
At Oviedo, Oviedo's Juniors are in a similar position against West Volusia. They need a win tonight at 7:30 to move to the losers' bracket final against Maitland Saturday at DeLand. The survivor must beat powerful Altamonte twice Monday and Tuesday.

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Nolan Ryan established a milestone. Thursday night and the New York Mets almost stepped over it.

Ryan struck out Danny Heep for his 4.000th career strikeout and Bill Doran's 12th-inning hit, his fifth of the contest, scored Dickie Thon from second base as Houston finally pulled out a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Ryan became the first pitcher in history to record 4,000 strikeouts and finished the game with 4,004. He started the night with 3,993 and struck out 11 over seven innings. Ryan, ironically, did not get the victory. The loss snapped the Mets' nine-game winning streak.

'I was disappointed after my last outing that I didn't perform better," said Ryan. "I wanted to do it at home in front of the home crowd. I knew if I didn't do it tonight. I was going to do it on the road. That was definitely a motivation to do it tonight."

Thon slapped a single to left off losing pitcher Tom Gorman, 4-4, to open the 12th and moved to second on a sacrifice. Doran then singled to give Dave Smith his fifth victory in eight decisions, Smith, 5-3, pitched the final three innings, allowing two hits.

"The man's amazing." Doran said of Ryan. "It was a thrill for me to be out there and see it. It made the hit igame-winner) all that much nicer." New York took a 1-0 lead in the second linning Gary

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Houston tied the score in the fourth. Phil Garner opened with a single to left and took second on Jose Cruz's ground out. With two outs, Glenn Davis ripped a run-scoring single k left.

Houston went ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Thon led off with a single and site second. With one out, Doran singled to center to score Thon-

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

At Chicago, StevelYeager's two run slugle snapped a scoreless tie in the swenth inning to spark the Dodgers to their fourth straight win. Steve Sax added an RBI single off Ray Fortenot, 3-4, in the seventh for the Dodgers, Bob Welch.3-1, worked the first 7/1-3 innings for the win-

Reds 2, Expos 0

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At Cincinnati, Um Bilardello's RBI single in the seventh inning broke open a scoreless game to lead the Reds. Ron Robinsch, 5-0, pitched 7 1-3 innings for the victory. Cincinnatiolayer-manager Pete Rose did not play and needs 3) hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

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At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray hit a two-run homer,



Nolan Ryan ...4,000th whiff



streak and handed the Giants their fifth straight loss Braves 3, Phillies 2

At Atlanta; Rafael Ramirez singled home pinchrunner Milt Thompson in the bottom of the ninthinning to lift the Braves. Reliever Bruce Sutter, 5-4. was the winner, Larry Andersen, 3-3 took the loss. Cardinals 6, Padres 0

Eriksson Gets Outclassed

At St. Louis, rookie speedater Vince Coleman stole three bases, rapped two hits and scored twice and Jack Clark clubbed a home run to help John Tudor to his

Lynn's HR Habit Rips Sox In 9th **United Press International**

Baseball is a funny game. You never know when condelmacia and Fred Lynn will conspire to heat your.

One out away from nailing down a save for the White Sox Thursday night. Chicago stopper Bob James was striken by an attack of condelmacia - inflamation of the kneecap.

Mike Stanton relieved with the bases empty and four batters later left with a stunning loss. Alter an RBI single by Eddle Murray, Lynn cleared the bases with a three-run homer to lift the Baltimore Orioles to an amazing 7-6 victory

Some things are baseball." said Sox catcher Carlton Fish but this was just strange.

Not so strange for Lynn, who is making a habit of this sort of thing It was his fourth ninthinning game-winning RBI of the season, three of which have come via the home run-

"It was a big win, and the most gratifying of the three ninth-ioning home runs live hit," said Lynn of his 15th homer of the season, "because we weren't as down (in the other games) as we were this time.

James was pitching well. We hadn't got around on any of his balls, and it was just the break we needed. We haven't gotten too many this year.

Twins 5, Tigers 1

At Detroit, rookie Mark Salas stroked a tie-breaking two-run double keying a three-run fifth inning to lift Minnesota. Mike Smithson: 8-7, and Ron Davis combined on a six hitter as the Twins beat the Tigers for the fifth time without a loss this year

A's 9, Brewers 3

At Oakland, Calif. Mickey fettleton homered and Don Sutton won his sixth straight and 289th game of his career to lift the A's Sutton scattered seven hits over seven innings in raising his record to 9.5. Pete Vuckovich, 3-7, was the loser.

Royals 2, Indians 1

five hits.

At Cleveland, Danny Jackson threw a six-hitter and George Brett stroked a first-inning homer for the Royain Jackson, 7-6, threw his team-high third shutout and fourth complete

game. Vern Ruhle, 2-4, allowed

Yankees 11, Rangers 7

Danny Heep ...trivia victim

rookie Joe Orsular went 4-for-4 and Cecilio Guante pitched 5 2-3 intings of two-hit relief to pace the Pirates. The loss mapped the Pirates' four game losing

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MIAMI (UPI) - Notre Dame is 1.1. absent from the University of Miami's 1986 football schedule but the Hurricanes will renew their rivalry with the Fighting Irish in 1987, according to a tentative schedule sent to season ticket holders.

> Also being dropped from the Hurricanes schedule after this season are Boston College and Louisville. Boston College defeated Miami last season on a last second pass by Doug Flutic. and Louisville is coached by former Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger.

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BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) Levels of the game exist in all sports, but few losers admit it as quickly as Stefan Eriksson. After being outclassed by really enjoyed it. fellow Swede Mats Wilander 6-1 6-2 Thursday night in the third-

round of the U.S. Pro Tennis-Championships, Eriksson did not pretend victory was ever within his grasp 'Everything I can do, he can third round match,

do better. Every time I came close, he would come up with something. If I tried to stay back and be steady, he could be steadier. If I tried to pass him, he always guessed right." he said. Eriksson, 21, who attended

the University of Minnesota hefore turning pro-this year, said he had "never played a topranked player before" and termed at "a great experience. I

Tennis

Wilander's quarterfinal oppoment will be No. 5 seed Henrik. Sundstrom, also of Sweden, who recovered from a sliaky start to post a 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1, victory over Jimmy Brown in another

He needs a lew years on the tour," said Wilander, 20, of his jts fifth straight game. older but much less-experienced. opponent, "I had never seen himplay before, because at the time. he was improving. I had already left Sweden to play the protour

Sundstrom, who Wilander says. "plays me very even." had carly trouble with Brown during their afternoon match.

At New York, pinch-hitter Don Baylor hit the 10th grand slam of his career to cap an eight-run Jourth Inning. Starter Joe Cowley left in the third when he suffered a broken nose in a collision with Toby Harrah near the first base line. Dave Winfield

Blue Jays 5, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Rance Multiniks collected two doubles and a single, scored twice, and drove in a run to carry the Blue Jays. George Bell had a pair of **RBI singles to help Toronto win**

hit his 11th bomer of the season.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Al Nipper and Steve Crawford combined on a one hitter, allowing a sixth-inning single by Ivan Calderon, in the Mariners' fifth straight loss. Steve Lyons paced Boston's 10-hit attack by driving in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

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Old Pros Lead Ponies Into Division Saturday

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

George Wisneski and Rev. Tom Campese are a couple of old pros. They coached baseball together at English Estates several years back when their sons were coming through the program. Then, they eased into baseball retirement.

This year, however, they deelded it was time to pull on the uniform again. Wisneski set up shop in the dugout as manager. Campese loosened up his arm to wave the runners around from his third base coaching slot. Wisneski and Campese, along with Wisneski's son-in-law Bill Lassiter, guided Casselberry II to a 20-3-1 record to win the Seminole Pony Baseball Pony (13-14 year-old) Division.

We thought it would be fun," said Wisneski, who as a Dixon-City (Pa.) Little Leaguer played in Williamsport, Pa. "Why not "get back into it again?"

Scoaching trio, plus Sanford imanager Dick Joyce, hope to take that success one step further when they take their Pontes to the Division Tournament in Gainesville. Seminoles Splays Gainesville in a best 2 out Sol 3 series. One game is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. while the second is Sunday at 1 p.m. A third, if necessary, will also be Sunday.

A pair of victories this weekend will earn Seminole a berth in the Pony State Tournament at Fort Worth Monday, July 22. If the Pontes win that tournament, they redurn to Seminole County for the Southern Region at the West Seminole Pony complex on Wednesday, July 31.

Wisneski said he considers the Ponies' defense to be his team's strongest area. "The outfield is very last and all have strong arms," he said about the starting trio of Sanford's Jeff Bergman, Cassellberry II's Craig Smith and Winter Springs' Chris Crockett They should be able to run down anything out there."

Longwood's Richard Smith, Winter Springs' Greg Twiggs and Sanford's John Wilks provide depth in the outfield.

Another area which brings a smile to Wisneski's face is his

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pitching staff. His own ace, Jimmy Brown, will get the nod for Saturday's opener. "He was our main starter during the Saturday, the Casselberry II regular reason and he did a great job," said Wisneski. "He has three pitches (fastball, curve and chaneup) and he throws them all for strikes.

Behind Brown is hardthrowing Bobby Moose and junkballer James Joyce. Moose played for Maitland's district champion Little League Juniors last year but switched back to Pony this spring where he has spent most of his career.

Moose will play first base when not pitching while Sanford's Joyce has long been a tournament-tested catcher in the Seminole program. "Bobby throws the ball over 70 miles an hour," said Wisneski. "Joyce has four which are very effective. He has a good fastball, a fast and slow curve and an 'Orphus' changeup. Everybody suckers for that pitch."

Wisneski said he will also rely on Crockett, a crafty left-hander, and Twiggs, as relievers. "We've got five pitchers who can do the job." he udded.

The rest of the Pontes' infield includes Casselberry II's Tony Ganci at second, Casselberry II's Mike Lowe at third and Longwood's Tom Keiger at shortstop. Ganet played in the Altamonte Little League as a 12-year-old where he was a slugging first baseman.



Ray Roscoe

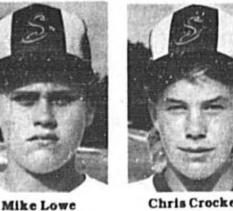
Greg Twiggs



Paul Hatfield



Ted Thompson



Chris Crockett



'Moose is a very big (6-2) first. Lirst. Lake Mar)'s Ted. baseman. He catches every- Thompson at second Sanford's thing," said Wisneski, "Ganci Ray Roscoe at shortdop and and Keiger are quick around the Brown at third base. Eiger also bag. Lowe is a solid hitter." catches.

Infield depth will be provided Wisneski said he digit know by Sanford's Paul Hatfield at snything about Gapesville.

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They only have a Broneo (11-12) year-olds) and Pony program, sothey build for a good Pony team." he said "We have a strong team, though. We have a good bench, too. I expect us to them, but they should be better do well."

...Broncos

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The Broncos pitching staff is six deep with Jamie Mocny, who played the regular season for Longwood I, and Jeff Livernois (Longwood 11) the top two hurlers followed by Kevin Twiggs (Winter Springs I). Lane Barrow (Lake Mary I). Rick Eckstein (Lake Mary I) and B.J. Calapa (Winter Springs I)

Livernois, the younger brother of Lyman High star Derek Livernois who recently was drafted by the Boston Red Sox. is also a fine defensive third baseman and one of the league's top hitters.

"He's one heck of a third baseman." Oliver said. "He wants to follow his brother's footsteps. He's doing a super (ob.

Infielders for the Seminole Broncos include Jeff Knox (Longwood I) and Tyson Crist (Casselberry I) at first base: Eckstein and John Eltonhead (Lake Mary II) at second. Livernois and Twiggs at third and Mocny and Calpa at short. The catchers are Jason Oliver (Longwood I). Twiggs and Kevin Furno (Lake Mary I)

Outfielders include Chris Dowling (Lake Mary I), Barrow. Ian Truitt (Longwood II), Furno. John Elam (Longwood I) and Davey Hudick (Winter Springs I). Oliver's assistant coaches are

Jim Mocny and Dave Hudick.

...Mustangs

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Weathers. Mike Carr and Tony Lattanzio.

Other infielders include Jyson Bohrman, Mark Desabrais and Chris Taylor.

Behind Roberts, the number two pitcher is Buckley followed by Eckstein and Desabrais. Pitchers are allowed to throw nine lunings in the tournament.

"I think this team is better than last year's." Friesner said, "We have more hitters, better pitchers and the defense is about the same.

Friesner said West Seminole. which expanded its league this year, should also have a better team

"I watched them practice." he sud. "They're pretty decent. I don't know a whole lot about than last year.



Jimmy Brown

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Prep Kickers To Play In Britain; Fall Joins Sports Festival Team

A pair of Seminole County soccer teams will be traveling to Great Britain to play soccer matches between July 30-Aug. 14.

The two teams, one boys and one girls, are primarily from Lake Mary High and will be coached by Lake Mary mentors Larry McCorkle (head boys coach) and Bill Eissele (head girls coach). Larry Betsinger, Lake Mary's junior varsity coach, will assist both coaches.

The Lake Mary boys team will include Vinay Jotwani, Scott Elliott, Steve Sapp, Rick Broennie, Ralph Padilla, Chris Riske, Rich Pilhorn, Paul Holmes. Tony Fiorentino, Scott Betsinger, John Yurick, Jerry Meyers, Louis Rosen, Greg Griffing, Scott Schmitt and Tom Misuraca all of Lake Mary High along with Oviedo's Gordon King.

The girls team includes three players off Lyman High's 1985 State Champions including Alyson Barnes, Bonni Steeves and Stacy Roy. Lake Mary players making the trip are Vickt Warner, Kristen Jones, Laura Hellegaard, Michelle Padilla, Marie Bris-Bois, Jolie Hoffman, Kim Van Vliet and Jodie Gali.

In other soccer news of Interest, Sanford's Mike Fall and Mark Keymont, both former Bishop Moore High and University of Tampa players, will be teammates again as both were selected to play for the Southeast Regional team. at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

Both were members of Bishop Moore's State Championship team and Tampa's NCAA Championship team.

O-Twins Lose But Retain Lead

Unlucky on the field and lucky in the standings. That was the fate of the Orlando Twins Thursday night at Tinker Field. They were hammered by Chattanooga, 13-1, but retained their one-game lead in the East Division of the Southern League since Columbus was rained out.

The O-Twins, whose only run came on a homer by Paul Felix in the ninth inning, host Huntsville for a doubleheader tonight at Tinker. The first game begins at 6:30 p.m.

In Florida State League baseball. Tampa upended Osceola, 5-3. The Astros still hold a 3¼ game lead over Winter Haven in the FSL's Central Division. Bob Parker drove in a run with a sacrifice fly

Osceola hosts Tampa tonight at 7:30 at Osceola County Stadtum.

Sanchez Takes Wake Forest Job

ORLANDO - Joe Sanchez, who built the University of Central Florida women's basketball program in a state power, has resigned his position to take a job as head cage coach at Wake Forest University.

Sanchez, 37, becomes the third coach of a major sport to leave UCF in the past year. Football coach Lou Saban and men's basketball coach Chuck Machock also left the Orlando school.

Sanchez posted an outstanding 92-37 record during his four years. Last year. UCF's first at the Division I level, his team posted a 20-10 record. Sanchez said the challenge of going to the Atlantic Coast Conference was too good of an opportunity to pain up.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER.

Usher: Public Wants USFL To Succeed

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - AC cording to results of a poll revealed Thursday by Commissioner Harry Usher, the American public wants the U.S. Football League to succeed, and believes the NFL thought ther was room for both leagues on unfairly discourages it by attempting to monopolize television contracts.

What we are in the fans' eyes is an opportunity to have the excitement of competition, and that competition could breed a lot of good things," said Usher of the poll, which he said was conducted in June and included 1,000 participants.

Eighty-eight percent of the fans polled think we offer the opportunity for young talent to be recognized. More than 70 percent think a healthy USFL could lead to a more innovative game. Ironically, threequarters of those polled said the USFL would spur the NFL to treat its fans better."

The three-year-old league, which will switch from a spring to fall format in 1986. is in financial trouble. Attendance was poor, and the league is without a major network. contract for its next season. A \$1.3 billion lawsuit currently in litigation charges the NFL with conspiring to deny the USFL television contracts.

Over half of those polled believe the NFL is using its influence with the three major television networks in an attempt to keep USFL games off the air in the fail of 1986. and 80 percent felt that is wrong Eightyseven percent said the USFL deserves to have its games broadcast, and 75 percent

Football

television.

The basiqconcept is, in the long run, for a professional football league to survive in this day, you've got to get on network television," Unter said. "If the courts are the only way to that, and we don't succeed there, we're going to have a problem.

According b Usher, lack of television aposure decitases fan support due to lack of identification with local teams. One game a week was troudcast nationally by ABC this season, bu Usher claims since coverage was not regionalized, it did little to enhance. fan support.

'Until the phyoff game when they finally did (televised) Oakland. 'Christopher Columbus' over at ABC decided that the world stopped at the Appalachians, and the west did not exist." It said.

With regionilization of games, you tell the fan that his ham is important. If it never appears on TV. If he can't see the team, he can't develop the identity between himself. and the team. There's a symbiotic relationship not only from a ratings standpoint. but also from the dentification standpoint."

Usher said the USFL could play the same role as the AFL which began in 1960 and was absorbed int the NFL in 1969. The pollshowed a majority of fans believed the AFL improved the overall quality of American professional football by providing competition, and the USFL already has served the same purpose

There is some sense, and I can't explain it, that we're doing something bad by setting up a business." Usher said. "The idea that the NFL has become so holy that to, in any way, compete with it is an insult, is something that's negative. The fan and the people are saving that (competition) is the American way

Usher's contract includes substantial incentive clauses for the perpetuation of the USFL, or its merger, in whole or part, with the NFL

In other news. Usher said he favors a plan tor the Orlando Renegades to merge with the Tampa Bay Bandits. Orlando owner Donald Dizney took the initial steps to combine the two teams a month ago when the Bandits owner John Bassett said his team would not move to the fall.

BRONCOS CHARGED WITH POACHING

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) - Two Denver Broncos players have been fined and an Arapahoe County deputy sheriff has been suspended because of the illegal shooting of a deer during an overnight horseback trip last weekend.

Sheriff Pat Sullivan Thursday said defensive linemen Keith Bishop and Mark Cooper were charged with illegal deer poaching. Bishop was fined \$822 and Cooper was fined \$685, the sheriff said.





Gardening

Graceful Fern One Of Easiest Plants To Grow

During the heat of the summer, there is nothing so refreshing as being surrounded by lush, rich green plants, which definitely add a "coolness" to the atmosphere around the garden, the patio - even indoors. One of the easiest, eyeappealing plants you can cultivate is the fern.

Ferns are among the world's oldest living plants and are loweron the evolutionary scale than seed plants. Some common ferns are Boston, Maidenhair. Staghorn. Rabbits tout, and Pteris. Others, such as Asparagus pluosa and Asparagus sprongeri, are not true ferns. since they produce seeds, not spores Both make excellent garden plants, so we'll includethem with the true ferms for the sake of this discussion.

The best way to propagate ferms is by division or by offsets. as with Boston lein. The true terns can be grown from spores. but this takes at least a year togrow usable plants. The spores can be shaken from the underside of the fronds when ripe and placed on ground sphagnum. moss in a well-drained contain-

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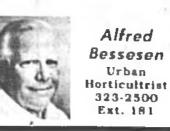


spot where light is sufficient for uormal lern growth. Young plants may be potted about six months after germination. Both-Asparagus plumosa and sprengeri are easily grown from seed

Ferns need a soil mixture that wrich in organic material. Infact they'll do well in 100 percent peat moss, or a combination of three quarters peat moss and one quarter sand. Which ever growing material you choose, make sure it drains. rapidly. Fern roots are easily damaged by standing water

When potting terms, select a container with several drainage holes in the bottom. Never use pots that don't provide good drainage. The growing media should be kept moist at all times.

Best tern growth occurs when the temperature is 70 to 80 degrees. Most ferus will be damaged by frost and freezing temperatures But, they will come back from the roots in the spring. If you live in an area that suffers from frosts and freezing temperatures, you can bring your plants indoors. Actually, indoor temperatures are usually ideal for ferms. But, the lowhumidity found in the average you'll have to cover the contain- fiome can be a real problem. er and place the container in a . Most ferns like a fairly high level



of humidity. You can comperisate for low indoor humidity. by regularly spraying your ferns with a fine mist of water-

When the humidity is too low, fine. Pun Paved ferus, such as the Maidenbair, develop scorched lead margins. Bostonand Rabbits-foot lerns as well as other types with thick fronds. tolerate low humidity much better than those with thin ones-

Ferns do require some smallamounts of fertilizer and will obtain some autrients from the decomposition of the potting medium. Packaged liquid house plant foods, obtained from your favorite garden supply shop, are good for fern growth. But apply, them to your ferns at half the strength recommended on the container. Ferns will not tolerate. high fertilization and will frequently show leaf search when Jurtifized too heavily

Inserts and disease are not a problem with terms. They are really trouble free. Ferms are castly injured by insecticides. and lungleides so you're better. off without them. If an insect or disease problem occurs usually you can prune out infected parts. and spray them with water-

There are hundreds of dilferent tern types that can be grown both indoors for interior decoration and outdoors as part. of your landscape. Their gravefultoltage and ability to grow indense shade and low light make them almost the perfect plant. Outdoors, you can plant them onthe north side of your home. under trees as a ground cover, intubs, hanging baskets, and inshaded spots near water

For a "cool" summer, set out some ferns, stand back and enjoy their beautiful, lush deep green fronds. You'll be glad you

'ERA My Eye!' Both Marriage Partners Should Speak Minds

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Abby, whatever happened to It's the thought that counts"? To me, the uglier the rind, the more special it would be. It may not be my taste, but it's obvioasly my future husband's taste. and to exchange it would be wrong. Living with a ring that is not my taste would be small potatoes compared to hurting my hance's feelings.

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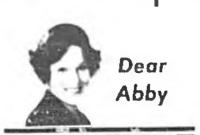
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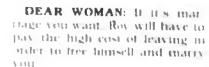
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Teen Nervousness May **Cause Trembling Hands**

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DEAR DR. GOTT - My taking calcium supplements an daughter is 14, and when she holds out her hand outstretched in front, it trembles to the fingertips. She has no bad habits, such as drinking too much coffee or smoking Is this normal?

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DEAR READER - Tremors of the outstretched hand can reflect a variety of causes - from an overactive thyroid gland to a benign essential tremor, or tremulousness of unknown cause. To complicate matters. some adolescents - because of just plain nervousness - tend to be shaky.

Most people's fingers tremble a little bit during forced extension. I cannot tell from your question whether your daughter's condition is normal. To some extent, the degree of tremor can determine if the situation could be helped by medication. A very slight trembling is of no particular concern. However, if your daughter is concerned, a medical evaluation is appropriate. Encourage her to be examined by your family doctor. DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm middle-aged and never had a particularly good memory for names, but now I can forget the name of a movie star two hours after I saw the movie: then I spend the next hour trying to remember it. The more I try, the angrier I get at myself.

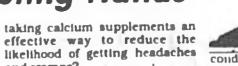
memory can be a symptom of disease or it can be a normal 36 Cry variation. A doctor can best advise you.

Many people routinely experience memory loss. We may have other things on our minds. worries, concerns about responsibilities. Under these circumstances, we may tend to forget inconsequential events and names.

I've found that the more frustrated I become at not being able to remember a name, the more elusive the name becomes. There are lots of tricks that people use to remember things. The most reliable, I suppose, is writing them down. Then you can refer to a written sheet to refresh your memory.

that a calcium deficiency can 1 --cause frequent headaches and





and cramps? DEAR READER - I think not. People who are calcium-deficient may experience muscle cramps and weakness. Therefore. supplemental calcium may help in these instances. But ordinary headaches are usually due to tension and muscle contraction. and menstrual cramps are due to the effect of a chemical called prostaglandin. Therefore, calcium will not usually affect these

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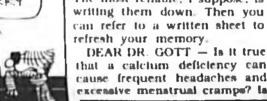
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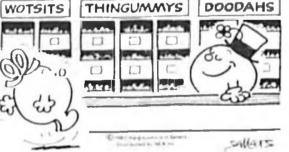


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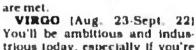
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In the year ahead you will be more ambitious and enterprising than you have been in the past. You may even take on an auxiliary venture to provide an additional source of earnings.

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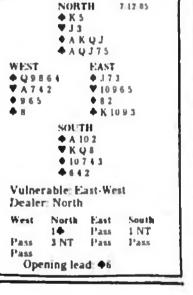
You'll be ambitious and industrious today, especially if you'reembarking on some type of new venture. A lot can be accomplished if you get an early start.

now have a special talent for be best expressed through promoting your self-interests others today, so present your without being offensive. If you thoughts in a manner that will champion a personal cause today, no one is apt to mind.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your work or career are more favorable than usual today. Step out and move boldly in these areas.

PISCE8 (Feb. 20-March 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You Your ideas and suggestions will permit them to think they are the authors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family members will find that a job needs doing today, you're you're the right person to turn to the one who can do it. You take if they need help in solving your responsibilities seriously problems today. You'll provide solutions they can't see.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) Today you might find You're a good salesperson today yourself in a business situation and you can sway others to where you can use confidential move in your direction. Make information advantageously to your presentation so that you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, Accumulated knowledge can be 19) Associates who turned a deaf put to profitable use today. Put ear to you yesterday are likely to all of your mental smarts into be more compliant today. It'll be play when you spot a chance for







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by Leonard Starr



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Coke Makes 'Humbling' About-Face; Pepsi Gloats

ATLANTA (UPI) called the backlash to new Coke "a humbling aperience." The president of rival Pepsi alled new Coke "the Edsel of the '80s."

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And with that ounce i humility and pound of glee, the cola war escalated, both on Earth and in space.

"Coke-aholics" and investors greeted Thursday's formal announcement that old formula Coke is retrining as "Coca-Co" Classic" with unabashed enthusiasm.

Thank God! I knew my prayers would be answered," said Carol Rizzo of Dallas, an admitted "Cokeabolic" with no taste for the new formula.

Since news of the old Coke comeback hit Wall Street on Weddesday, investors sent the soft drink glant's stock soaring \$4.75 to \$74.75 a share - a 12-year high.

Coke President Donald Keough faced the media 87 days after unveiling new Coke to explain "the passion for original Coca-Cola was something that caught us by surprise.

Some critics say Coca-Cola made a marketing mistake," Keough said. "Some cynics say we planned the whole thing. The truth is we are not that dumb and we are not that smart. It's been a humbling experience." Pepsi, which is scrambling to catch Cokeinthe



NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE

IN RE: Section 32. Township 19 South, Range 31 East, West 63 feet of East 736 75 feet of North a of Northeast 's of Southeast as recorded in the Public score of Seminate County, Fjeride presently shown as being owned by Retha M. Johnson and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property de-

\$23-billion-a-year soft Coca-Cola's president drink marketplace, took full verbal advantage of their rival's formula change faux pas. "It took us 87 years

to get the first victory and less than 87 days to get the second," said Pepsi President Roger Enrico. "Consumers across the country have clearly voted new Coke the Edsel of the

80s. Pepsico stock did well on Wall Street too. climbing 1% Thursday 10 59%

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 15 2218-CA-17 P

FRANKLIN SANDERS and WALTER J SANDERS. Plaintiffs DAVID F MCMAHAN,

Defendant. TO DAVIDE I CMAHAN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to cancel a Final Judg-ment in favor of DAVID F McMAHAN against FRANKLIN SANDERS and WALTER J SANDERS on August 31, 1961 In Case Number 81 1553 SP 83 In the Summary Claims Division of the County Court, Seminate County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if eny, to it on RICHARD L ROBISON ES quire, Plaintitts' etterney. whose address is P.O. Box PPS Casselberry, Florida 12707, on or

entered against you for the relief demanded in the com before August 6, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of plaint or petition this Court either before service on Plaintiffs" attorney or imme RONALD L. SIMS whose diately thereafter, otherwise a address is 315 East Central default will be entered against Blvd , Orlando, Florida 12801 you for the relief demanded in the Complaint SEAL

DATED on July 2. 1985 ISEAL1 DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cheryl R. Franklin

Deputy Clerk Publish July 5, 12, 19, 34, 1985 DEH 34

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED

PUBLIC NUISANCE IN RE: Lat 17, HAYMAN'S ADDITION NO. 2. according to the plat thereof as recording to plat back 5. Page 7, of the Public Recents of Seminate County Plorids presently them as being owned by Ada Nelson

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The rivalry between

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR THE EIGHTEENTH

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HOTICE OF ACTION

Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against all

parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the Decedent HARPER SMITH.

The nature of the action is one seeking to determine the heirs of the Decedent HAMPL "MITH

Said action is filed in the Circuit

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Dated July 2, 1965

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF

BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at me Commission known in m Florida, at 7 00 e clock P.M. on July 22. 1985, to consider the adoption of an erdinance by the City of Santord, Florida, title of

effich is as follows ORDINANCE NO. 1747 AN ORDINANCE NO. 1167 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. AMENDING CHAPTER 9 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED FIRE PREVENTION AND PRO TECTION" BY ADDING ARTICLE IV REQUIRING THE INSTALLATION OF AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS PROVIDINGFOR SEVERABILITY CONF. CTS AND EFFE STIVE DATE

All parties in Interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearing By order of the City Com mission of the City of Sanford.

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PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE. OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

OF HARPER SMITH " You are required to file your Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the written defenses or responses with the Clerk of the Court and to serve a copy on the Peli tioners' attorney no later than City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7 00 a clock P M. the 7th day of August, 1985; atherwise a default will be July 22. 1985, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows The Code of the City of Sanford. Petitioners' alforney is

Florida Appendix A: Zoning Ordinance Ordinance No. 1097, As

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Seminole County, Florida, did on the 25th day of May, 1985. nd and declare a structure located in Seminole County Florida, to be unsate, un sanitary and a public nuisance. that the owner of the property according to the property re-lords in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office of scribed as which the structure is located is Mancie and Luriene Williams of Post Office Box 1448 Sanford. Florida 3277 that the public nuisance is a residential

structure severely destroyed by fire located on Citrus Tree Drive. Sanlord Florida and further described as set forth above and that corrective ac ion is required to abate County Commissioners tound that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance Fiorida

severely damaged by fire and the elements of nature due to walls exterior steps, partitions County In Sanford Florida 985

> DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cheryl R Franklin Deputy Clerk ublish July 5 12 1985

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the Fictificus Name Statute Chapter 843.0% Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica fon of this notice, the ficitious Name for with Name to wit

CARE AMBULANCE PARAMEDICS under which we are engaged in business at 20 S. Highway 17.92. Casselberry, Florida 32707 That That the corporation interest

ed in said business enterprise is AS TOTIONS CITY AMBULANCE PARAMEDICS. INC

BY Everett Gilliland President Dated at Casselberry

eminale County, Florida, this I day of June 1985 Publish June 21, 28 July 5, 12

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18 1985 to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Or dinance of the City of Santord.

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City of Sanford (FS 284 0105)

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City Clerk

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Netice is hereby mat a Public Hearing will be held at Commission Room in the the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida, at 2:00 a clock P M on City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida at 7 00 o clock P M or July 22, 1985, to consider the Idoption of an ordinance by the July 22, 1985, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the ity of Sanford, Florida, fille at City of Sanford, Florida, fille of hich is as follows

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Friday, July 12, 1985--11A

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ill hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the two year, waiting period to in crease the intensity of land use connection with annexation In the City of Long wood.

he property is described as Lots 9, 10, 14 and the south half of Lot 11 Koonta Villa Park Plat Book 4 Page 25 In Section 29 20 30 Seminole County lurida

Further described as a ball icre parcel located on the west vide of C 427 south of lackwater Place (DISE #21

The granting of the valver will allow the City of Longwood to rezone from Single Family Residential to Commercial proposed use is for an office park and medical clinic

Application has been sub niffed by Richard Robison The hearing will be held in Room W 120 of the County

ervices Building Sanford Florida on August A 1963 at 7.00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be liled with the Land Management Division and those

appearing will be heard Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de cision made at this meeting, may will need a record of the erocandings, and for such purpose. They may need to ensure that a verbalim record of to proceedings is made, which

repair: (3) Electrical service. electrical panels, electrical re-ceptacles electrical lights and switches are damaged to the extent that they are a hazard. 41 Plumbing fistures plumbing drain system hot and cold water distribution system and hot water heater are damaged beyond reasonable repair nonexistant. (5) There is evi dence of a septic tank anddrain reid (a) There is garbage and ubbish inside and outside of the building and WHEREAS, the following cor rective action necessary to abate the public nuisance is to

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demolish and remove the build ng garbage and rubbish from the property NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given to the said Mancie and Luriene Williams and all parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest in the property described above to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Florida at 10.00 a.m. at its regular meet ing on the 13th day of August 1985 at the Seminole County

Services Building, Room W 120 1101 East First Street, Sanford 400 Florida, to show cause, if any why such structure should not be declared a public nuisance and the corrective action of abatement specified in the Natice of Public Nuisance should not be taken: or cause, if any why the cost of the corrective action of abatement specified in the notice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for by Mancle and Luriens Williams, their heirs or assigns or cause, if any, why said cost should not be assessed against the property WITNESS my hand and seal this 24th day of June, 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners **BY** Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1985 DEG ISS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA . CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI 64 442 CA 69 P THE FIRST FA formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO a corporation. Plaintiff MICHAELD WELSH and KATHLEENA WELSH, his WIR THE HUSEEV COM PANY LC CASSIDY & SON, INC . a Florida corporation. ARCHITECTURAL SPECIAL TIES COMPANY. Corporation: INDIAN DOOR AND TRIM, INC., a Florida corporation: CHARLES VIEL d bia AAA BUSINESS& HOME SECURITY SERVICE GUNITE WORK INC. Florida corporation; MASONARY ASSOCIATES INC a Florida corporation PANNINGLUMBERA SUPPLY CO. INC . Florida corporation INLAND MATE RIALS. INC., a Florida cor RONALD WALLS VIRGIL & BROTHERS, INC. . Florida corporation, and BLACKTON, INC., A Florida corporation. Defendants NOTCE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Florida, being Civil Number C184 942 CA 09 P. the undersigned Clerk will sell the preperty situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-

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County, Florida

DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Cheryl R. Franklin

Deputy Cierk

Publish July 5, 12, 1985 DEH-36

DATED this 2 day of July

NOTCE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court In and for

Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Seminole County, Florida, being Cluit Action No. 83 2438 CA 08 K. he undersigned Clerk, will sell the property situated in Seminole County: Florida, de-The South half of the

Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 24 Townsh, 21 South, Range 30 East, les, the West 200 71 lect thereof, and less the South 240 feet of the East 145 feet of the West \$33.71 feet lying North of the North Right of Way line of Dyte Road of the South Half or the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26. Township 21 South, Range 30 East all said lands lying and being in Seminale County

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 A.M. on the 1st day of August 11 00 1985 at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminale

or doors, roofing materials, roof flashing, window glass, window screens and window frames are SEALL damaged beyond reasonable

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WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did on the 20th day of May, 1965. find and declars a structure located in Seminale County Florida, to be unsafe, un senifery and a public nuisance: that the owner of the property according to the property re cords in the Seminole County Property Appreiser's Office on which the structure is located is Johnson of Route 7. Retha M Box 194, Sanford, Florida 12771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on 2028 21st Street, Sanford, Florida and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate he public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of

County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance (1) The building has been severely damaged by the ele ments of nature due to abandonment, (2) Foundations piers, exterior walls, exterior steps, floor framing and floor-ing partitions, roof ratters and sheathing ceiling joist, exterior and interior doors, roofing materials, roof flashing, window glass, window screens and window frames are damaged beyond reasonable repair. (3) Electrical service, electrical panels, electrical receptacies, electrical lights and switches are damaged to the extent that they are a hezard, (4) Plumbing fistures, plumbing drain system, hot and cold water distribution system and hol water heater are damaged beyond reasonable repair nonexistant. (5) There is no evidence of a septic tank o drainfield. (6) There is garbage and rubbish inside and autside of the building, (7) This condition constitutes a potential fire WHEREAS, the following cor-

reclive action necessary to abate the public nuisance is to demolish and remove the build ing, garbage and rubbish from NOW THEREFORE, notice is

hereby given to the said Ratha M. Johnson and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of le County Florida, al to co a.m., at its regular meet ing on the 13th day of August 1965 at the Seminole County Services Building, Room W-128. 1101 East First Street, Santard. Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be declared a public nuisance and the corrective action of abatement specified in the Natice of Public Nuisance should not be taken; or cause, if any why the cost of the correccified in the notice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for by Rethe M. Johnson, her or assigns: or cause, if any, why aid cast should not be asa gainst the preserty WITNESS my hand and seal tes 24th day of June, 1985. DAVID N. BERRIEN

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and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, title or or interest in the property de scribed at terest in the merty d County Commissioners of SCT Read advances WHEREAS. the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida, did find and declare a structure located in Seminole County. on the 28th day of May, 1985. find and declare a structure located in Seminole County. that the owner of the property Florida, to be unsate, un senitary and a public nuisance. according to the property records in the Seminale County that the owner of the property according to the property re-cords in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office on Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Ada Nelson, 220 Jackson Street Altemonte Springs, Florida 33701: that the public nuisance is a residential structure located in Jackson Street, Altamonte orings. Florida and further described as set forth above. and that corrective action is required to abate the public WHEREAS, the Beard of

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Robert Chambers and Dorothy Evans of 1401 Valencia Court. Sanford, Florida 32771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on Water Street, Sanford, Florida and further described as set forth above, and that corrective acfion is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners lound that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance III The building has been leverely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment. (2) Foundation piers. exterior walts, exterior sleps, floor framing and floor-ing partitions, roof rafters and sheathing, ceiling joist, anterior and interior doors, rooting materials, roof flashing, window glass, window screens and window frames are damag beyond reasonable repair. [3] Electrical service, electrical nels, electrical receptacies, electrical lights and switches are damaged to the extent that they are a hazard. (4) Plumbing flatures, plumbing drain system, hot and cold water distribution system and hat water heater are damaged beyond reasonable repair or nonexistant, (3) There is no evidence of a seplic lank a trainfield. (4) There is garbage and rubbish inside and outside of the building. (7) This condition constitutes a potential fire Natard an WHEREAS. the following corrective action necessary to abate the public nuisance is to demeilsh and remove the build ing. garbage and rubbish from

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Ciert is the Board of County Commissioners 8Y Sandy Wall Deputy Clers Publish: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, ef County Commissioners BY Sandy Walt Deputy Clerk Publish: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 198.5 DEG-150

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/ Page 46 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida presently shown as be by Theima J. Seay heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described abuve WHEREAS. Ine Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did on the 28th day of May, 1985. find and declare unsanifary and a public nuisance. that the owner of the property according to the property records in the Seminale County Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Therma J Sear heirs of 707 E 133rd Street Chicago, Illinois 60607 that th nuisance is a residential structure severely damaged by fire located at 518 Oak Street Allemonte Springs, Florida and further described as saf forth above, and that corrective ac tion is required to abate public nuisance: and WHEREAS. The Board of County Commissioners found that the following condition constituted a public nuisance (1) The building has been severely demaged by fire and the elements of nature due to abandonment, (2) Partitions root ratiers and sheathing ceiling joist, exterior and inter or doors, roofing materials, roo flashing, window glass, window screens and window frames are damaged beyond reasonabl repair. (3) Electrical service. electrical panels, electrical ri ceptacies, electrical lights and switches are damaged to the extent that they are a hazard (4) Plumbing fistures, plumbing drein system hot and cold water distribution system and not water heater are damaged beyond reasonable repair o neneelstant. (5) There is garbage and rubbish inside and outside of the building, and WHEREAS, the following car rective action necessary le abate the public nuisance is to demotish and remove the build ng garbage and rubbish from the property NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Theimi lay heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the

property described above, in oppear before the Board of Caunty Commissioners of Let & Block D. Sweetwater Oaks. Section 13. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, Pages 30 through Seminale County Florida, a 10:00 a.m., at its regular most 12 Public Records of Seminole ing on the 13th day of August 1965, at the Seminole County at public sale, to the highest Services Building, Room W-130, 1101 East First Street, Sanlard, bidder for cash at 11 00 A.M. en the 31 day of July, 1985, at the Florida, le show cause, if any West Front Door of the Seminule why such structure should no County Courthouse in Santerd. be declared a public nuisance and the corrective action DATED this 2 day of July. statement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken, or cause, it any why the cost of the corrective action of abatement specified in the notice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for by Theima J. Seaw bairs' a essigns: or cause, if any, why said cost should not be assessed gainst the property. WITHESS my hand and seal this 24th day of June, 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners

BY Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish June 28. July 5, 12, 19. DEG 153

and record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per a MR 2 Multiple Family Resi sential Dwelling District. D Density Controls (2) For multiple family dwell Section 206 010. Florida Statutes ings

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Minimum required living SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY HERBHARDIN DIRECTOR

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in RMOI Multiple Family Resi Room W 120 of the Seminole dential. Office and Institutional County Services Building, San ford Florida on AUGUSTA 1985 AT 2 00 P M or as soon there-(2) For multiple family dwell after has possible to consider the ngs Minimum required living

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Commence at the Northeast: corner of the Southeast seid Section 34, thence South 01-09 SIT East along the East line thereof for 1089 38 feet to the North line of the South 279.02 teel of the North 17 of said Southwest to of Section 24. thence South 89"47"44" West along said North line for 781.58 feet to the Point of Beginning of the herein described line

Run North 15"50 52" East for 15 84 feet, thence North 11"03'21" East for 326 29 feet thence North 09"10 30" West for 448 74 lest. thence North 18"19 46 West for 108 44 feet thence South 29"46'09" West for 283 95 feet, thence North 00"13"51" West for 201 64 feet to the Southerly Right of Way line of Red Bug Lake Road and Point of Termination (Further de scribed as approximately 4.98 acres located at the puthwest corner of Tushawilla Road and

Red Bug Late Road (DIST #1) Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Menagement Menager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found nocessary. Further details evailable by calling 321-1130 Ext. 441

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COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOETDA	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
In Re In The Matter of Aben- doned Persenal Property Held	PROBATE DIVISION File Number (141)-CP
by the Seminole County Sheriff pursuant to PS Sec. 705.81	IN RELESTATE OF
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE	NELLIE A HUNTER. Decessed
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cartain	ADMINISTRATION
Order for Abandonment Pro- ceedings issued out of and	TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
under the seat of the County	AGAINST THE ABOVE
Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon an order rendered	ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN
In the aforesaid court on the 12th day of June, A.D. 1985, in that	THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY
certain case at styled above.	NOTIFIED Insl the ad
which aloresaid Order was de- livered to me, as Sheriff of	ministration of the estate of NELLIE A. HUNTER, de
Seminele County, Florids and I will, on the 12th day of July A.D.	caesed. [®] File Number 85 431 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court
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and sell to the highest bidders. FOR CASH, INO CREDIT	Probate Division, the address of which is Seminele County
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Department, Room 100, Building	personal representative's al-
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County Sheriff's Department's	demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE
South Parking Let, Building 319, Senford Airport, Santard,	MONTHS FROM THE DATE
Seminole County, Florida That said sale is being made	OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. to file with
pursuant to Chapter 705 of the	the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim
Floride Statutes John E. Polk, Sheritt	or demand they may have. Each
Seminole County, Florida To be advertised July 3, 12, with	claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the
the sale on July 13, 1985 DE H-25	claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	altorney, and the amount
OF THE 18TH	claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will
OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR	become due shatt be stated, if the claim is contingent or unit-
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	guidated, the nature of the
CIVIL ACTION NO. 64 1921 CA 49 P	uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States	copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mall one
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GABRIEL DEL CORRAL and	All persons interested in the
CECILIA DEL CORRAL.	estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has
his wife; et al. Defendant(s)	been mailed are required.
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45	FROM THE DATE OF THE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob-
pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated	jections they may have that
July 1, 1985 and entered in Case No. 84 1931 CA 09 P of the	challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifica-
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial	tions of the personal repre- sentative, or the venue or
Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein	urisdiction of the court
AMENIFIRST FEDERAL	ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO
ASSOCIATION, a United States	FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED
Corporation, plaintiff, and GABRIEL DEL CORRAL and	Date of the first publication of
CECILIA DEL CORRAL, his wife, et al. are defendant (s), t	this Notice of Administration July 12, 1965
will sell to the highest and best	s/ Thomas H. Rattill As Personal Representative
bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse	of the Estate of
in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11.00 o'clock A.M. on	NELLIE A HUNTER. Deceased
the 31st day of July, 1985, the	ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL HEPRESENTATIVE
following described property as set forth in said Order or Final	THOMAS A SPEER
Judgment, to will Lot 9, THE HIGHLANDS,	OTSPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1364
Section Six eccording to the	Sanlord, Florida 32771 Talephone (305) 333 0461
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I day of July, 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Inole County, Florida By Cheryl R. Franklin

Dated at Sanford, Florida, this

As Deputy Clerk Publish July 5 12, 1965 DEH JI

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PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room W 120 of the Semin Services Building, San ford. Florida on AUGUST 4. 1985 AT 7 00 P.M. or as soon there after as possible to consider the

Totlowing PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

VICTOR EYAL - REZONE FROM R 3 MULTI FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO OP OFFICE DISTRICT -P2(7365) 91 - From the center of Sec. 3 21 29, thence 5 00°06 31''E, along the E line of the SWIs of said Section 3 a distance of 80.28 fr. mence 5 J2*48.59 W, 411.64 ft. mence 5 17"35 31"E to the POB, thence 5 et the second se Springs Road, being a point on a curve, concave SWIy, having a central angle of 1753/45", a radius el 592 fl, and a chord bearing of \$.74*43 \$5" E, thence SE1y along the arc of said curve and said R W time. 185.59 If thence N. 38*4278" E. 146.24 II, thence N. 31*47278" E. 146.24 II, thence N. 51*17.22" W, 29.14 II. thence N 74*08 44"W, 34.57 H. In the Point of Beginning Con taining less than one acre. IFurther described as located on the north side of Weilie prings Hoad, west of Crown Point (DIST 43)

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details evailable by calling 221 1120

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ing SENCORP. INC. BA(\$ 20 85) 45V - Planned Unit the proceedings is made, which Development Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the in denying a Setback Variance to install tennis court to project in front of single family resi dence (12 ft from front property line) on Lot 20. East Camden PB 30, Pgs 87 89, In Sections 11 & 12 20 29, on Shadwell Circle North of Lake Mary Boulevard (D151 5)

DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT DEH 72 DIRPCTOR Publish July 12, 1985 10151 5) 2 NEW WAVE ENTER T A I N M E N T, I N C A (1) N B S) 37E — C 2 Commer (tal Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 863 09, Florida Statutes, a Special Exception to perm Adult Entertainment Establishment on the following will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for described property. That part of Lots 2 & 3, described as beg NW corner Lot 3, run NE on rd 51.75 Seminole County, Florida, upor receipt of proof of the publica 11 5 36 degs 27" E 135 45 11 5 79 degs 10" W 107 27 11, N 79 3 11 10 tion of this notice. the licitiou Name, to will BUSTIN' LOOSE JAM '85, LTD, under which we beg. Survey for Zack Davis, DB 115. Pg 502 in Section 19 21 20. located immediately North of are engaged in business at 1051 Broadway Street, Atlamonte the Mailland Interchange on Highway 17 92 (DIST, 4).

Springs, Florida 32714 That the corporation interest This public hearing will be held in Room 120 of the Seminole ed in said business enterprise is as follows County Services Building, 1101 ITA. INC E. First Street Sanford Florida on August 6. 1985 at By DAVIDG BRODIE

President FOD P.M., or as soon thereafter General Partner Dated at Winter Park, Orange Written*comments filed with County, Florida, June 25, 1965 Publish July 5, 12, 19, 36, 1985 the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons ap

DEH 31 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage. In business under the fictitious name of Taylor Rental Canter at number 2151 Semoran Blvd. in the City of Casselberry. Florida, and Zimmer Plaza, US Hwy 17.93 Longwood, Florida. intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court of Seminole** County, Floride Dated at New Britain, CT, this 10th day of June, 1965

General Rental Co., Inc. By JC Kinkeed President By Brenda J. Bemben Secretary

Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1965 DEH 31 LEGAL NOTICE

In Acccordance with Florida Statules, Chapter 116 11, Unclaimed Moneys, John E. Pois, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida, has declared the following moneys deposited in the Sherift's Bond Account and the Individual Depositors Account as unclaimed. Any person having or claiming any interest in said funds or any portion of them shall file written claim with the Seminole County Sharitt's Department, Civil Division, on or before September 1, 1985. Upon sufficient proof of ownership, said claimant shall be entitled to receive any part or the neys so claimed. Unless claim is filed on or before September 1, 1965, all claims in reference thereto are forever barred UNCLAIMED BOND MONEY Edward Bascano, DeferBant, Bond Number 744 positor Walter Gaunti Billy Suliens, Defendant, Band Number 744 Depositor Lais Sullens William Campbell, Delendant, Bond Number 821 Handy L. Matheny, Detendant, Band Number 57136 UNCLAIMED INDIVIDUAL DEPOSITORS MONEY RE Callie Mae King RE State Farm Insurance, Case Number \$2 183833 T. Michael Woods, Case Number 82 205 W/2 Kids Vs Ram, Case Number 82 4374 JOHN E. POLK. SHERIFF Seminele County, Florida

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Bolivian Government Fails **To Delay Presidential Election**

LA PAZ. Bolivia. (UPI) - Cheering supporters of leading presidential candidates poured into the streets to celebrate as President Hernan Siles Zuazo failed in a last-ditch effort to postpone Sunday's national election.

Bolivia's economic crisis, caused by 3,000 percent inflation, high unemployment, food shortages and an almost worthless peso, is expected to turn voters to the right - a prospect feared by leftist labor unions.

Labor unions and Siles Zuazo's ruling Nationalist Revolutionary Movement - a center-left party - fear right wing retired army general and former President. Huga Banzier will be elected.

TWA Hijackers Identified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - State-owned Beirut radio today revealed the names of the gunmen who hijacked a TWA jetliner, killed a U.S. Navy diver and set off the 17-day hostage crisis. It said they would be prosecuted.

The radio, which is in mainly Moslem west Beirut and now controlled by the Shitte Moslem militia Amal, named Alt Younis and Ahmed Ghorbieh as the pair who commandeered TWA Flight 847 on June 14 after it left Athens for Rome.

The same men were named in radio broadcasts during the crisis but those identifications were never confirmed.

Today's report also mentioned Ali Atwai, who was arrested in Athens before he could board the Boeing 747. and was later freed in Algiers in exchange for the release of some of the more than 150 passengers on the plane.

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would like to see spent on the degree department.

In Thursday's action, the commission decided to lop-\$62,000 off the assistant city manager's budget. That figure covers the salary and related expenses for an assistant city manager and a secretary.

The commission also decided to up the salary for a city planner by \$14,000 and to add a computer technician for the data processing department. The technician will be paid \$12,000 a year.

Farr suggested the planner, a position scheduled to be added to the Engineering and Planning Department next year, be paid an additional \$14,000, making the total salary \$35,500. Farr, a planner himself, said the citywould to have to pay that muchto get a top-notch planner with a graduate degree.

\$21,500 and the person would only have to have a bachelor's

Mayor Smith said the city desperately needs an experienced planner to coordinate the city's response to growth. 'If we're going to have a

The proposed budget only

allowed for a planner to be paid

planner, let's have a planner," she said.

"Let's not mess around," Farr added.

The commission also received the Sanford Airport Authority's proposed budget for 1985-86. The proposed budget is about \$4,4 million - down \$234,000 from this year's budget.

The airport budget does not affect the city's regular budget but the authority is required by law to submit it to the city commission for its inspection.

The commission is scheduled to continue its deliberations Monday at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at city hall.

Bush Forms Task Force To Combat Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice any is imminent. President George Bush says he is naming former Chief of Naval **Operations** Adm. James Holloway to be executive. director of his task force to combat terrorism

The vice president told the National Press Club Thursday his task force will include representatives of the State, Defense and Transportation departments as well as the FBI, the CIA and the Office of Management and Budget.

Bush said he would report task force recommendations to the prusident by the end of the year.

"The goal of this task force is to be certain that we are using considered. every means at our disposal to combat this modern scourge." he said.

Administration officials have told United Press International that a variety of options are being considered as potential responses to the threat posed by terrorism, but that no action on-

However, officials say the president believes military force should be a component of a U.S. response to terrorism. The Washington Post reported today. Among many options being considered is the bombing of

terrorist training sites, these officials told the Post. Mititary officials are said to

have pinpointed prospective. targets, using up-to-date aerial photographs considered improvements over any the administration has had in the past.

NBC News reported Thursday that assassination of top radical leaders is also an option being

The discussion within the administration follows the release of Americans held hostage in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 by Hezbollah, or Party of God, a radical Shiite Mostern faction among the warring groups in Lebanon.

The plane, selzed June 14 en

route from Athens to Rome, was forced to land at Beirul airport. Bush said the United States wants to see the Beirut airport made safe for American travelers and expressed hope that the warring factions in Lebanon could work together to secure the facility.

Denouncing terrorists as nothing more or less than common criminals who assault innocent men, women and children." Bush said that during his trip to Europe he found a sea change" of public opinion in other countries against terrorists. Fifteen years ago, he said. the common belief abroad was that "one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter."

During the TWA hijacking, the administration threatened to impose economic sanctions on the terms of the threat Thurscommerce

Larry Speakes seemed to soften airports.



George Bush

Lebanon, and indirectly on day, saying all the United States Syria, by closing the airport to requires is for Lebanon to impose security precautions stan-But White House spokesman dard at other international

Senators Angry Over Social Security Switch

Reagan Should 'Keep His Mouth Shut'

publican senators who voted to session was scheduled this curb Social Security are harshly criticizing President Reagan's about-face on the issue and one. even suggested that Reagan should "keep his mouth shut."

Reagan and congressional budget leaders reached a tentative framework for a deficitcutting budget Tuesday that would preserve Social Security cost-of-living payments.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole indicated Thursday a solid agreement may be injeopardy because of outrage among GOP senators. A Republican aide put the chances of getting a budget agreement this month at 50-50.

House and Senate budget negollators met separately, private- not an agreement of the 50 guys

week. Some conferees have said an agreement must be made by the end of next week if one is to be passed before the start of the congressional summer recess. Aug. 3.

"I always think that if the president can't support us, he should keep his mouth shut." said Sen. Charles Grassley, Rlowal, following a meeting of GOP senators up for re-election in 1986

Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson added that, although the president was inaccord with budget committee members and congressional leaders on dropping the Social Security provision, "that was

vehicles. He said he didn't know

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City Attorney Robert Petree

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- ly Thursday, but no bargaining who jumped off a cliff over here. Social Security cost-of-living (to cast the vote)."

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved two proposed the raises. constitutional amendments Thursday that would require the government to balance its budget.

The proposed amendments face an uncertain future in the Senate and in the House, where opposition is strong

Reagan promised during his campaign last year that he would not touch Social Security increases in cutting the deficit,

But in May, the Senate - with Reagan backing Vice President tors huddled privately Thursday George Bush's tie-breaking vote. and with almost only Republicans voting for it -- adopted - there were indications any cuts a budget that called for scrapping next year's scheduled billion.

raises

The House budget protected

The latest budget framework Reagan worked out with congressional leaders would allow Social Security payments to rise with the cost of living. It also would allow an increase with inflation for the military and prohibit new taxes

Reagan wants more cuts in domestic programs be made to offset the increases in Social Security. House budget negotiain an attempt to find up to \$6 hillion in additional cuts, though would amount to less than \$3

Wholesale Prices Stable, Retail Sales Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices May while prices for finished consumer surned up - after tailing in May - for fresh after rising slowly in each of the preceding six months four months, the Labor Department an-

in June remained unchanged from May goods dropped for the fifth time in the last

The wholesale price index last month vegetable prices also were up in June but

fruits and vegetables, beel and yeal-

Poultry, pork and processed fruits and

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their maintenance over to the county commission.

Kirchhoff said the discussion revolved around whether the city might take over responsibility for maintenauce of some roads in the city for which the g county is now responsible.

"They are really city streets and not part of the county network of roads," Farr said.

He explained that the portion of 13th from French jogs north 100 feet on Sanford Avenue and then becomes Celery Avenue. "The transfer of responsibility would be a way of helping the county and the city," Farr said.

The possibility of transfer must be discussed with DOT before the county commission takes any action. County Attorney Nikki Clayton said. "The issue is whether the county can--transfer the street." she said.

-Donna Estes

AREA DEATHS

LUIS MIGUEL MARIN

Mr. Luis Miguel Marin, 54, of 1505 S. Locust St., Sanford, died Wednesday in an Orlando traffic areident, Born Sept. 29, 1930 in Santance, Puerto Rico, he was a truck driver for a gravel company

Survivors include his wife, Claudia; four sons, Luis Jr., Fort Lewis, Wash., Pedro and Ricardo, both of Casselberry, Ederto, Orlando; four daughters, Maria O. Glore, Ft. Myers, Sonia Marin, Orlando, Rosaliud Marin, Sanford, Montea Alfonso; four sisters. 11 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sauford, is in charge of arrangements

ELBERTA B. HERNDON

Mrs. Elberta B. Herndon, 77, of 2400 Holly Ave., Sanford, died Thursday in Sanford Born March 10, 1908 in Columbia, S.C., she moved to Sanford from Lakeland in 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Henry: daugher, Mary Alice Kronjaeger, Jacksonville; 🕐 four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

IDAM. WILSON Mrs. Ida M. Wilson, 85, of 340

1 Bahama Road. Winter Springs. and died Sunday at her home. Born Feb. 28, 1900 in Gloucester, 2 Mass, she moved to Winter

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Springs from Massachusetts In 1973. She was a retired receptionist and a member of Florida Hospital Seventh day Adventist Church.

E., Bedford, Mass.; brother, other equiptment could not be Wilfred D. Young, Boston; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

PHOEBE I. TAYLOR

Mrs. Phoebe I. Taylor, 90, of 774 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, tacted local police and had them Born March 8, 1895 In tell the owners of the vehicles to Eastbourne, England, she moved to Fern Park from Canton, III. in 1961. She was a board has a sticker it places on homemaker and an the windshields cars parked on Episcopalian.

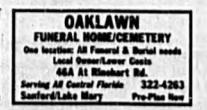
Mrs. Joan Fiorentino, Fern Park: brother, Reggie Chapman. England: two grandchildren: five great-grandchildren.

Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

HERNDON ELECTION.

-Fundral services for Elbertd B. Herndon, 17. of 2408 Helly Ave., Senterd, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Brisson Funeral Home with the Revs. Archie Bule and the Rev. William Thompson afficiating Burial will be in Evergreen Cometery. Vialtation will be 64 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until bervice time an Saturday, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guerdian chapel, in charge.



nounced today

At the same time, retail sales fell 0.8 percent to \$113.9 billion in June with home. furnishings and equipment stores recording the biggest decline.

But compared to a year ago, last months's retail sales were up 4.4 percent, the Census Bureau said in its monthly report estimating sales activity

For the first six months of 1985, wholesale prices rose at a modest annual rate of 1.4 percent, the department said. For the last 12 months, the increase in wholesale prices was just 1.1 percent.

Craig Howells, a Labor Department economist, said the figures show "no inflation problems down the line that we can look at."

The department's monthly Producer Price index found that energy costs declined in June after substantial advances in April and

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Survivors include a son, Lester them that cars, boats and parked on school property and be offered for sale.

> Berny Arnold, the school board's assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation. said the board has no policy concerning cars for sale on school property.

"In the past, we have conremove them," Arnold said

He explained that the school school property that are being Survivors include a daughter, offered for sale. The sticker says, "You are illegally parked" and

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technology advances, the shorter the lifespan of school buildings. Spear explains: "Typically, construction today will last 30 to 50 years. But

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stood at 294, before seasonal adjustment. That means that goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294.

The index measures changes in the wholesale price of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence retail prices and the consumer price index.

Howells said the decrease in energy and food prices were offset by increases in items such as passenger cars and cosmetics.

After rising 3.4 percent in May, energy costs dropped in June by 2 percent. The largest declines were for home heating oil and natural gas. The price of gasoline rose by a much smaller amount in June than it did in either April or May, the department said.

Food costs inched down 0.1 percent in June after falling 1 percent during the the previous two months. The tiny decrease was due in large part to the fact that prices

warns owners to remove their the May 16 meeting of the commission and presented it at the May 31 meeting.

However, he left no provisions Both times the city comfor the city to issue permits in inission discussed the proposed his draft and the proposal was tabled again. ordinance. It could not agree whether or not a permit should

Zoo

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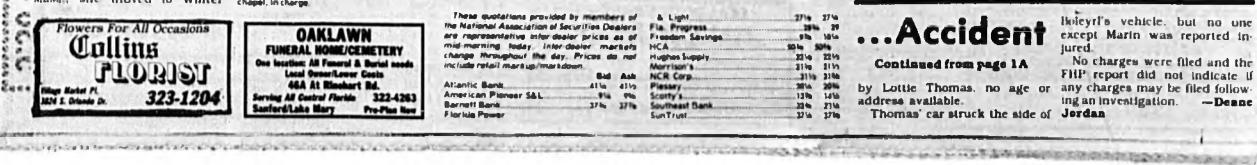
world class zoo like the one invehicle, boat or other piece of equiptment. But Commissioner Miami, it must be remembered that Miami has a whole lot of the money raised by men. Russ Megonegal said \$10 was too much and said \$2 "would be land and vacant land for future expansion.

> 'I questioned the urgency of making the decision to move to Turkey Lake. We have a good zoo here, it's accessible and people like it." he said.

"I hope we wind up with two 2008 - what we have here and what develops at Turkey Lake." MacLaughlin said. He also reminded that not all the animals at the zoo belong to the for the past 10 years. In recent zoological society. "One of the two elephants is on loan to us and some of the others are here for breeding purposes."

Noting that she has lived in Sanford since 1931. Mrs. Kastner said she remembers the -Richard Truett small Sanford zoo over those years and how much adults and children enjoyed it.

"I feel that Sanford doesn't



prices fell for fish, roasted coffee, soft drinks and eggs.

In the area of retail sales, the only stores registering improved sales of at least 1 percent last month were clothing and accessory stores up 2 percent, and drug stores, up 1.2 percent. Food store sales grew 0.5 percent in June

Sales fell by 4.6 percent in furniture and equipment stores last month but over the last year furniture sales were up 5.6 percent.

Sales were down 2.3 percent for mobile home dealers and stores selling hardware. building materials and garden supplies. Automobile sales dipped 1.5 percent in June, the government said, but they were up 7.4 percent from a year ago.

Smaller decreases in June sales were rung up by general merchandise and department stores and gas stations.

> Another point of contention is whether or not a city resident. could place a for sale sign on his car in his own driveway. Commissioners could not agree on that part of the proposed ordi nance either.

need a zoo as large as they are aiming to build in Orlando. I feel we need a zoo in Sanford with animals that would be comfortable on the soil there." she said

Mrs. Kastner also pointed to women and children in Sanford and Seminole County to keep the zoo here some 10 years ago and during the intervening VCHIN.

"It is my belief if enough shoulders get to the wheel in Sanford and Sanford can provide high land, the zoo will stay in Sanford." she said

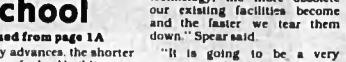
The county has been leasing the 21-acre site to the zoo society. years, the society's board have been discussing a move, saying that the low-lying land is not a healthy environmental for many of the exotic animals.

MacLauchlin said a twomember board has been searching within Seminole County for a new site, but has been unsuccessful in finding a large enough parcel.

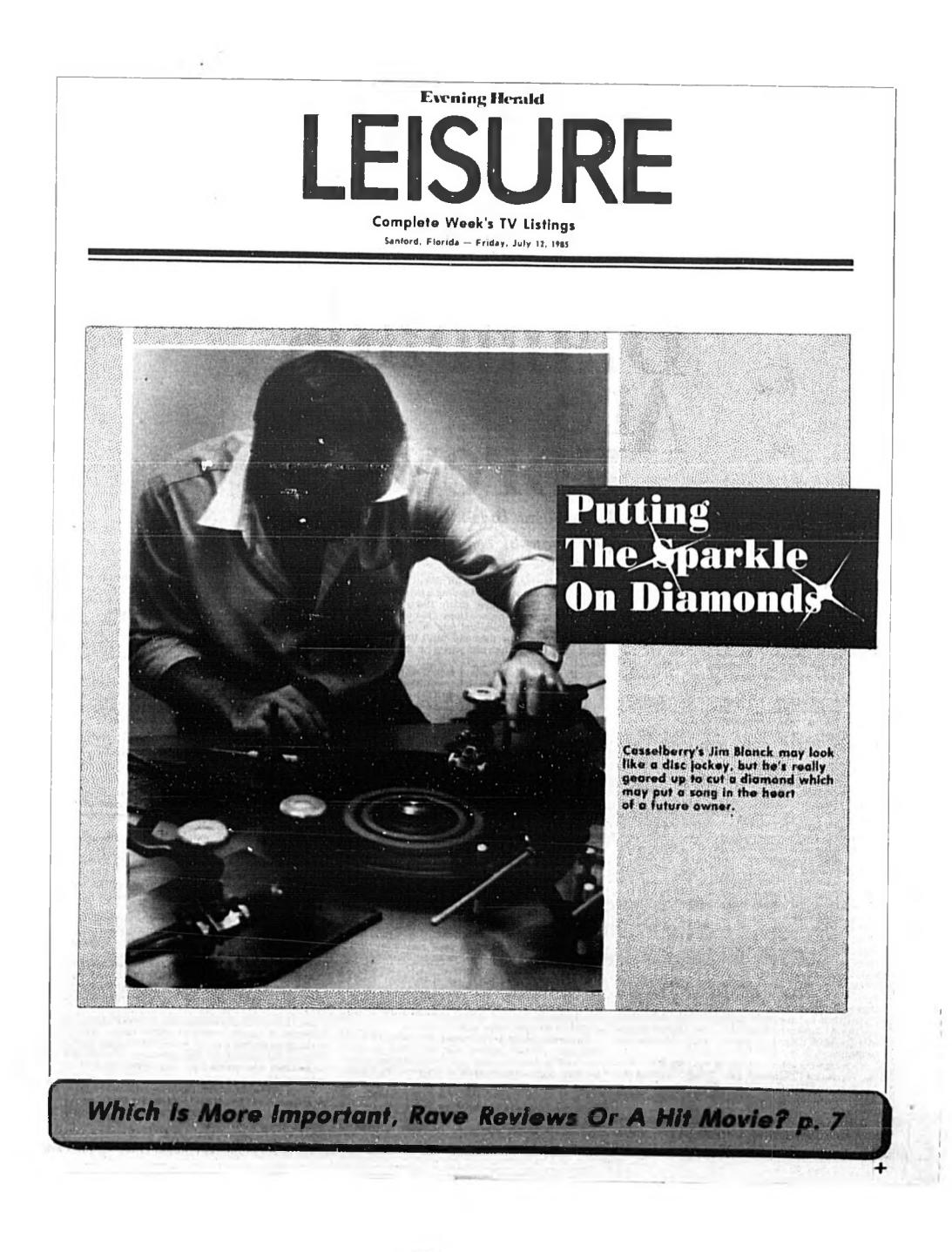
Boleyrl's vehicle, but no one except Marin was reported in-Jured.

No charges were filed and the FHP report did not indicate if ing an investigation. -Deane

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and the faster we tear them down." Spear said. "It is going to be a very attractive school, probably the



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The 45½-carat, rich blue Hope diamond was once part of a larger 112-carat 'rock' which Louis XIV had cut into smaller stones.

Diamonds Are Forever

Cover photo by Tommy Vincent

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he quest for bright, glittering pebbles, better known as diamonds, has been endless. They've been searched for, traded, smuggled, fought over, cherished and ogled since the 1st Century when Roman philosopher Pliny the Elder called them the most highly valued of worldly goods.

These sparking chips — a pristine first cousin to coal — were once believed to have magical charms so powerful that they could not be worn.

Later, set in crowns, swords, necklaces and rings, diamonds became badges of royalty, wealth and love

That remains much the case today, but diamonds now grace the fingers, wrists and throats of the common man and woman. However, great wealth, if not regal birth, is still required to amass a truly impressive collection, because diamonds not only retain their value, but their worth actually grows.

Almost every woman married in America receives anything from a diamond chip to a multi-carat stone in an engagement ring as a symbol of enduring love.

In many cases, Sanford gemologist John Kader said, the diamond outlasts the love. That leaves the woman, even if she has a broken heart, with a solid investment in stone.

That's not, however, what romantics have in mind when they shell out, on the average, about \$500 for this token of their affection. Kader said they are thinking in terms of beauty and for ever after happiness.

"Just as they feel like love is going to last forever," they chose a lasting symbol to represent that love, he said.

As babies are attracted to bright, shiny objects so are adults drawn to diamonds. And though styles change both men and women adorn themselves with them.

That trend reached a peak in the Gay 90s when the renowned "Diamond Jim" Brady elevated the 'rock' to an all-time fashion high and is reputed to have owned more than 20,000 of the sparkling stones.

Kader said diamonds started out as a man's stone and today male interest has been revived among

those, who strive to project an image of stability, stature and confidence by donning a gem or two.

But there is one stone many likely would not wear, the reputedly cursed Hope diamond. Untimely, gruesome death was the fate of the owners of that 45½-carat blue diamond until its last owner apparently broke the spell when he donated it to the U.S. government.

For 27 uneventful years the feared stone has been on display in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

But fear is the least common emotion expressed by those who look upon even the lowellest cut-and-polished diamond. Peter Schneirla of Tiffanys & Co. in New York said, "Sometimes people can't even describe what they feel when they look at diamonds."

They are mesmerized by the stone's brilliant flashes of color, he said, noting that a diamond looks different from every angle because of its ability to bend or refract light and divide it into the colors of the rainbow.

That's why the newly engaged woman is likely to move her hand continously so the diamond's flashes of fire can be fully appreciated and perhaps envied by admirers, Schneirla said.

It is for those women, and others, that Casselberry diamond cutter Jim Blanck plies his eraft. In his eight years as a cutter, the 27-year-old Blanck said he hasn't made the wrong move and shattered a precious stone.

"I don't get nervous." he said. "I'm accustomed to dealing with it. I look at each job as one to be done and every diamond has to be handled very carefully."

The cut of a diamond is one of the four "C's" of the gem business. The cut contributes to the brilliance of the stone, but it isn't the most important of the C's, which include color, clarity and carat weight, Kader said.

The color of the slone comes first, with rare red and pink slones topping the list. Blue is next, followed by canary yellow and green and then down to white, with another shade of yellow at the bottom of the list.

Top-of-the-line white stones are crystal clear and have the flash and beauty of an impossibly faceted drop of pure water.

"I don't think you have to have a flawless graded and priced.

diamond to have a pretty diamond," Kader said. But if you're considering buying a diamond, clarity is important, and stones with visible deposits of black carbon should by skipped over, he said.

Probably the least important of the C's is carat weight, Kader said. "A small diamond can be just as beautiful as a larger diamond." But if all other factors are equal the larger diamond is of course going to be more valuable.

The C's all contribute to a diamond's worth, but it's strength — being 10 times stronger than any other natural substance — and rarity help this stone hold it's place in the market, Kader said.

Actually, the idea that diamonds are rare is a well-concocted falsehood. Diamond deposits abound in mines and are sometimes found on the Earth's surface. They are common to one degree or another in most areas of the world.

However, Kader said, they are the most controlled commodity in the world, with 90 percent of all diamonds initially distributed through the DeBeer family, headquartered in England.

Through deals with nations such as Africa and Australia, two of the top diamond-producing countries in the world, the DeBeers for decades have retained a stranglehold on the diamond market. They have limited the number of diamonds offered for sale, thus inflating their value, Kader said.

And of all the diamonds mined, only about 20 percent are of gem quality suitable for jewelry: the rest are used for industrial purposes — grinding. cuiting, etching and polishing.

But diamonds are more than chunks of coal that time, heat and pressure have transformed into valued baubles or useful tools. Strangely enough, you'll never find a diamond in a coal mine. Kader said.

But then geologic oddities don't concern the avid collector or once-in-a-lifetime buyer. And if you're seeking diamonds strictly as an investment. Kader advises that you don't buy jeweiry. He says you should buy lose stones that are marketed purely as investments.

When investing in diamonds for adornment or as as a speculator. Kader said you should first shop for your dealer to make sure the stones are honestly graded and priced.

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TELEVISION

July 12 Thru July 18

Specials Of The Week Spock and other characters in the series, shows film clips from his fa-vorite episodes and discusses the "Star Trek" movies,

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 Horatio Alger Updated: Frank And Feenees" Young Jasper Kant (Thor Fields) outwits his captors and corrects the demage to his family name. (Part 2 of 2) (R) () 12:30

TI D ROCCO'S STAR A Isen-ager wanting to pursue a singing career meets resistance from his strongwilled father who would like him to enter the family business. []

EVENING

6:00

 (10) SURVIVAL Ed Amer nar-rates a look at witdlife photogra-phers Alen and Joan Roof in action, focused on the dangers of their prolession and their struggle to pre-serve the environment [2]

8:00 (7) (1) LIVE AID Live from Philadel phie and London: Dick Clark holts this all-star concert for African retef, leaturing performances by Bob Dyten, Mich Jagger, Santana, Eric Clapton, Robei 1 Ptant, Wayton Janrings, Paul McCartney, Huey Lewie & the News, Phil Collins, Rod Stee art and many more.

1:00

E T FROM HAWAI WITH LOVE Over 30 women from countries eround the world compete for the title of Mise Hawaiian Tropic International in this annual beauty pageent held on Oehu, Hosta Glen mpbell, Audrey Landers, Enterterrment by Benenerame

SATURDAY

LORNING

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10:00 CO (I) CIRCLE OF BPORTS A 140

how weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conred depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world.

AFTERNOON

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3:00 (2) C U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF Third round, Eve from Balfuerol Golf Cive In Springfluid, N.J.

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SUNDAY AFTERHOON

3:00 (7) (2) THUK'S LEGENDARY LA-GOON: A VOYAGE BACK INTO (10) BURYTVAL Ed Asner nerrates a look at widtle photogra-phers Alan and Joan Root in action, TIME An underwater exploration el a site in the West Pacific where nu locuses on the dangers of their promercus Japaness vessels is sunk lession and their struggle to preen under the ocean's surface. serve the environment []

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ED (10) CROBSHOADS OF CUL- COMEDY BALLTE TO BASEBALL Boy Crystal hosts a transovinging took at the world of baseball, including an intervew with N.Y. Yankees sense George TURE BALLET IN EUROPE This survey of contemporary Western Europeen dance combines interviews with choreographers and excarpls from two performances by the Stuttgart Ballet. Steinbranner, a tour of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and a tribute to the Brooklyn Dodgers' 5:05 12 CIRCUS PARADE Pat Sajack Jackie Robinson

and Vanna White host this 22nd annual circus parade live from Mewaukee, Wis, featuring antique (1) C MIRE UNIVERSE PAGEANT Miss USA, Laura Martinas-Herring. wagons from the Circus Museum joins more than 80 woman from around the world as they vie for circus performers and marching bands cash, pr. in and the covered litle ri Mee Universe 1965, Bob Barker EVENNO

8:00

(1) (36) BENNY HILL BHOW In this one-hour special, Paradise latend serves as vacation host to Benny who later stars in the glittery Monte Carbolic Show

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

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(I) CB RECOVERY ROOM Mark Livn-Baker and Kelly Bishop star as

9.00 E (10) TEN WHO DARED 10:00

ED (10) AND A TIME TO HEAL THE experiences of live nurses who served in Vietnam are probed, using film footage and interviews, and Issturing one's poignant visit to Washington's Visitnam Memorial

WEDNESDAY

EVENING E:00

A look at the chimparuse resear of Dr. Jane Goodat, who has be working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive primate study in scientific history (R) Q

9.00 (2) (2) BARBARA WALTERS BPE-CIAL Updates of serier broadcast interviews with Safy Field, Jane Forvis and Esther Williams (2) 9:30

 NO COMPLANTE Two for-mer college roometes (Diene Cano-ve, Anne Tworkey) share some bitterswall moments when they are reunited 12 years after graduation.

THURSDAY

dancer and mattress company. spokeswoman, was detained EVENING Monday when, after being rel-10:00 used special irratment, she

ED 110 JETHING AND FRIENDS A attempted to buck the line of te of the country duo Hormer pr o and Jathro with a retrospective of

Evening Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Friday, July 12, 1985-3

NBC On Top Of The Ratings; ABC Knocked Out Of Top Ten

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC Dan Rather" again was the No. faced a slip by "The Bill Cosby | news show for the week, with Show" from No. 1 to No. 13 in a 10.2 rating and a 24 share. the ratings battle last week, but "NBC Nightly News with Tom still emerged in first place for Brokaw" and ABC's "World the week

bined to lock ABC out of the list 8.4 rating and a 20 share. of the 10 most-watched shows.

The prime time averages for the week ending July 7, ac-the week ending July 7, ac- cording to the A.C. Nielsen Co., cording to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were showed NBC winning with an 11.7 rating and a 23 percent share of the audience. CBS was second with an 11.2 rating and

a 22 share. ABC was third with an 8.7 rating and an 18 share. NBC still had No. 1 with its

Sunday night movie, "Policewoman Centerfold." The network's other top-rated shows were reruns of "Miami Vice." "Facts of Life" and "Remington Steele."

"CBS Evening News with

Joey Heatherton, the singer-

New York, officials said.

The Perfect Sleeper Wasn't...

Social Security Disability

We Specialize In:

News Tonight" shared the sec-CBS and NBC together com- ond-place slot, each garnering a The top prime time shows for

> L NBC Sunday Night Movie "Policewoman Centerfold" (NBC)

- 2. Murder, She Wrote (CBS) 3 60 Minutes (CBS)
- 4. Miami Vice (NBC)
- 5. CHS Special Movie "Second Sight: A Love Story" (CBS) 6. Facts of Life (NBC)
- 7. Kate & Allie (CBS)
- 8. Cagney & Lacey (CBS)
- 9 Newhart (CBS)
- 10. Remington Steele (NBC)

The Perfect Sleeper caused a trips abroad, tederal sources perfect uprograf a passport said agency in Rocketeller Center in

Heatherton reportedly became abusive after she was told she could not circumvent the lengthy line and pulled a temale clerk's hate She was detained by the Federal Protection. Service and issued. summonses for disorderly conduct and obstruction of people seeking passports for sovernmental administration

D E STAR THEN MEMORIES Nimoy take about

former members of the methcal profession who now operate a ber and grill across the street from a major metropolitan hospital.[2]

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and Joan Van Ark host the 34th an-

James L. Kright International City-

TUESDAY

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Sports On The Air

THURSDAY

EVENING 7:30 02 BASEBALL Allanta Braves at

FRIDAY

8:00 CAME The environ clash between the top players in the American and National Leagues, live from the Vetrodome in Minnespole

TUESDAY

EVENING

CHAMPIONING

8.00 22 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

MDBHO

Vincent Gets Probation

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) - Jan-Michael Vincent, star of the "Airwolf" television series, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of fighting and was sentenced to three years informal probation.

Vincent, 40, was charged with misdemeanor battery for twice attacking Christopher Harry Lee. 35. during a party at a Malibu home last November, said prosecutor Eloise Gillott. But in a plea bargain with the District

Attorney's Office. Vincent was allowed to plead guilty Wednesday in Municipal Court to the fighting count, a charge that Gillott said 'carried a lesser stigma in the public's eye."

Vincent was sentenced by Commissioner Richard Brand, who also fined him \$85. Lee claimed he was trying to stop Vincent from kicking a woman on the floor when Vincent "turned in a fit of rage and charged at him, grabbing him by the throat.

The woman was identified in the report as "Joann." who was described as Vincent's girlfriend.



5:30 (1) CD CBB SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT A close-up ook at sports from the perspective of young people 5:35 D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

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at Atlanta Browns 2:30 0 0 114.0 BOAT RACING

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N.J.; Fire 7:05

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GAME Baltimore Stars or Brin ham Stallions vs. Memphis 5 boats or Oakland Invaders. 10:05

EVENING 6:05

12 MASEBALL Ph at Atlanta Braves

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

10:00

(4) MIAMI VICE Switch and Zilo's triandship is lested during their pursuit of a fence when Zilo

moves in with Switek and his girl-

(7) C MATT HOUSTON Matt helps

C.J. deal with a murderous entor-tionist who has shattered her relax-

Ing week and at a beach club. (R) (2) (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

10:20

(1) MOVIE "The Gorgon" (1965)

Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, A young man and his sesistant inves-

tigate murders in which the victims

10:30

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (1) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-BENTS

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(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30

(4) TONOHT Queet host: Joen

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Roger Miller. (1) (2) TAXI (2) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

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(2) NIGHT TRACKS

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Dick Powell, Phonda Fla

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(3) CB MOVIE Stranger In Our House" (1978) Linde Blair, Carol

B (B) MTV BUMMER CONCERTS

Asia performs "Here Comes That Feeling, "Eye to Eye," "Heat of

Feeling." "Eye to Eye," "Heat of the Moment," "Soul Survivor" and

12:05

12:30

(FINDAY NIGHT VIDEOE VI-

dece by Bruce Springtieen (Glory Days), Prince & the Revolution

("Respherry Berel"), Bryan Adama ("Summer of '96"), Tom Pelty & the Heartbreakers (Make It Better"), Ward Al Yantovic ("Like a Sur-

1:00

(2) (2) MOVIE "The Big Lift" (1950) Montgomery Cift, Paul Douglas. (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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1:30

(1) (36) BCTV (1) (0) MOVIE "Cry Danger" (1951)

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3:00 (7) C MOVIE "The Dolly Bisters"

(1846) Betty Grabie, Juhn Payne, (1946) MOVIE Adam Had Four

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(1941) Ingrid Bergman,

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FRIDAY

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6:05 **12 DOWN TO EARTH**

6 30 (1) HIG NEWS

T) D ABC NEWS D (1) (16) ALICE () HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6:35

(2) GREEN ACRES

7:00 (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE Doug Brus, a transver of wild animals, a futury Vachi brokerage firm in Greece. (7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-

FORT Henry breaks his erm, and Mr. Watrright hires an over embilique artist to help him with Cosmic Con

BELION JEAN BHEPHERD'S AMER-ICA Author Stude Testel joins the humariet in a calebration of Chica-

D IN HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05 (2) BANEORD AND SON 7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONICHT THE HER WITH LEFENSE LEMES. (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (2) 8100,000 HAME THAT

ID (BE) BENBON (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHINS

CO ID ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 (2) BABEBALL Philadelphia Philadelphia al Atlanta Braves

8:00

 (4) MOVIE Code Name Filehre" (1985) Joanne Caseldy, John McCook, Recruited by the CIA, a former government agent forms her own equad of tacticiens to track down a renegade spy who has stolen a meals that could ignite World War III. (71) (S) ED DUKES OF HAZZARD BO

and Luke are prested and sen-lanced to chain gang duty by a neighboring county shertfl. (R)

(2) (2) WEBGITE After a seven-year sbarnice, Bill and Cassis's daughter returns and brightens the day for Webster (R) (3 (1) (36) DALLAS

B (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN NEVIEW D

CB (8) MOVE "Breakheart Pass" (1978) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A disguised Federal agent is caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870,

8.30

(7) COMEDY FACTORY A midthe eged suburban couple, seeking a change of pace, move back to the city where they get more than they bergeined for. Guest star Pet Herrington.

ID (10) WALL STREET WEEK Gunst Edward Yardeni, chief econ-omiel and director of fixed income instanch, Prudential Bache Securi-

9:00

(\$) (3) MOVIE Hear No Evil" (1982) Gil Gererd, Berrie Cany, Daspite en attempt on his life which herves him deal, a police detective continues to investigate a motorcy-cle gang a involvement in the manu-facture and distribution of degat druce (R)()

ED HIGHT TRACKS **ECH An elternol to run** the state's government from a shet-ter during a nuclear-attack exercise seems lutile to the governor and his cieft, (P) (7 () (III) PHODA

(1) (36) DUBICY (30) GOOD NEIGHBORS

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July 12 SATURDAY

MORNING 5:00 (1) (35) NEWB 5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:25 (T) O HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

6 00 (1) O BLACK AWARENESS (7) O GIGGLEBHORT HOTEL (1) (36) EDITOR'S DESK 12 NEWB

6:30 (\$) (3) THIRTY MINUTES (7) (2) ON THE GO (1) (36) IT'S YOUR BUBINESS

6:35 **(2) BETWEEN THE LINES**

7:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S IBLAND
 (2) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) C KDS INCORPORATED
 (1) (M) JMMY SWAGGART

(I) FOCUE 7:05

D BABEBALL BUNCH 7:30

(1) GILLIGAN'S IILAND (3) CALEXANDER GOODBUD-DY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE (7) E KIDEWOALD 7:35

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8:00 BIONKS ARY BUPER POWERS BHOW D (10) QUILTING (B) THAT TEEN BHOW 8:05

CO CIMANNON STRUP 8:30

(4) PHAK PANTHER AND BONE () CO GET ALONG GANG (7) CO BUPERFRIENDO: LEGEND-ARY BUPER FOWERS BHOW

(1) INCOMO (10) BQUARE FOOT GARDEN-E (I) ANGLERS IN ACTION

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11 (36) (B) (B) WREETLING (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN USO DUNGEONE & DRAGONE 9:30

(7) C TUNDO TEEN (10) FRUGAL GOURMET 9:35

(2) WRESTLING 10:00

(1) CB BUGS BUNNY / ROAD IILIN

(2) CB RUBIK, THE AMAZING (1) (34) KUNG FU (D (36) PUTTIN' ON THE HITE LIDenviced renditions of "You're the One that I Want," "I Feel for You," "It's in His Klas," "Hest Weve," "Screwerkes of ver the Rankboa" and "The Davit Went Down to (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

hour weakly megazine hosted by Robert Cenred depicting the weeks sports highlights from around the world

10:30

(7) C SCOORY-DOO MYSTERIES D (10) MADIC OF WATERCOL-

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(2) MOVIE "The Last Bafart" (1967) Blowsit Granger, Kag Garsa, After a hunter to filled by an elephant, he friend and an American playboy at-tempt to capture the animal.

11:00

(1) KIDD VIDEO
 (1) CBS STORYSHEAK "Hank
The Cowdog" Animated. The head
of a security operation attempts to
solve a series of chicken murders.

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(3) (3) LAND OF THE LOST (7) (3) LITTLES (3) (3) INDOOR GARDENS

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10 (35) BJ / LOBO

REVIEW () (8) MOVIN' ON

12:00 (1) WRESTLING

RUNNER

(7) D ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL Horatio Alger Updated, Frank And Feerless: Young Jasper Kent (Thor Fields) outwits his captors and cor-rects the damage to his family neme (Part 2 of 2) (R) [3] (1) (36) MOVIE The Howing (1981) Des Wallace, Patrich Macnee. A woman reporter is menaced by a killer who seems to be a **Burnets** (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S Leale Netsen An unsuspecting hiting party faces a forest full of con-spiring animals who wish to do away with humans. 12:30 (3) C SATURDAY SUPERCADE (7) C ROCCO'S STAR A Ison-ager

wanting to pursue a singing career meets resistance from his strongwilled father who would like him to enter the family business ()

12:55

(1941) Frances Des, John Wayne, A focuses on the dangers of their prointerior and their struggle to preyoung allorivey exposes the truth about a corrupt politicien and his underhanded dealings 1:00 D WRESTLING (ABERALL LOS Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs (7) D MOVIE "Les Misersbies" (1952) Michael Pennis, Robert New-B (1) NOC NEWS

ton, Based on the novel by Victor Hugo, The fanatical inspector Javert relentlessly pursues Jean Val-jean, an ex-convict trying to go elreight

ED (10) GREAT CHEFE OF NEW ORLEANS 1:30

(5) CO POLE POSITION

(2) BO BOLD GOLD GOLD Hottel on Rawls, Crystal Gayle, Guests Kim Carnes, Rick Springheid, Jean Knight, Paul Young, Carly Simon (Interview), Word Al Yankovic, (3) EXPLOSE FOR THOM (2) (10) JUSTIN WESON'S LOUIS-ANA COOKIN' Preparation of symp sauce piquants, soft-shell crabe and agg jambalays. James Ingram and Patti Austin, 10 (36) BUCK ROGERS (10) LIVING WILD The lives of

2.00

(1) MOVIE "Friendly Fire" (1979) Cerol Burnett, Ned Beetty, Based on the true story of a farmer's wills who becomes involved in the enti-war movement when she trice to learn the try about her son's death in Vietnam (1) (36) MOVIE Von Ryan's Espress" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An American leads a pris-oners' revolt against the Nazis taking them to Austria. (10) MOVIE Law Of The Lash (1947) Lash LaRue, Al Fully" St. John An outlaw gang is brought to justice with the help of woman's

(8) MOVIE "The Balled Of Cable Hogus" (1970) Jason Robards, Stelle Stevens, Abandoned by his partners, a witered old prospector sets up a prosperous way station

and plots revenue

Selaure (R) (2) (3) C ARWOLF Cattle and Santini 2:45 23 MOVIE "Chuke" (1867) Rod (2) Call Review Concerning Service are stranded in the middle of a Cen-tral American desert with a group of high school students, (R) (2) Call LIVE AID Live from Philadel-Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, A gun-lighter's warrings of an impending indian strack are fooliahly ignored. phis and London: Dick Clark hosts this all-star concert for African ra-

3:00 (T) ED U.R. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF Third round, Ive from Betuerol Golf Club in Springheid, N.J.

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4:00 () MOVIE "Save The Tiger"

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to In the business world. () (SI) CHIPS (10) ON THE MONEY (10) ON THE MONEY (10) ON THE MONEY who is steel vahicles in Ph

July 13 (Cas sports JOHN MAD-DEN SPECIAL CAS NEL Football 5 00 analyst John Madden vielts with Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton and Indiana basketball

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(3) Cas sponts special:

SPORTE INSIDE OUT A close-up

look at sports from the perspective

of young people (10) WALL STREET WEEK

Guest: Edward Yardani, chiel econ-omist and director of fixed income

research, Prudential-Bache Becuri-

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EVENING

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ED (10) BURYTVAL Ed Asner nar-

rates a look at wildlife photogra-

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7:00

(1) DANCE FEVER

Stampley, Lorrie Morgan, Keth Stegal, Jed Allan (R)

1 CO BOLID GOLD Hosts Lou

two golden jack all observed by Dr. Patricia Moshiman for more than a decade on the Barangeti Plain of

ED (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

BIDE A disconnected phone in a va-cent apertment sparks fear in an

MOWING actress when it seems to have a life of its own.

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7:35

12 BABEBALL Philadelphia Phillips

8:00

() OFFICENT STROKES A

nold and Sam don't know how to respond when their friend Karen

(Lori Lethin) has an epileptic

tef, leaturing performances by Bob Dylan, Mich Jagger, Santana, Eric Clepton, Robert Plant, Wayton Jan-

rings, Paul McCartney, Huey Lewis

& the News, Phil Collins, Rud Stee

at and many more. (1) (NI) MOVIE The Rober (1953)

physically and emotionally deterio-

execute three criminals in

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (6) MOVIE "Speedtrap" (1978)
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Richard Burton, Jean Sir

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(1) FLORIDA'B WATCHING (1) NIGHT GALLERY

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phers Alen and Joan Root in action

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

coach Bobby Knight (2)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS chief's stubborness prompts hell. Katie, Julie and Samanths to leave Scheduled, Tyrell Biggs vs. Eddle Richardson in a heevyweight bout The house (R) (D) CD MOVIE Second-Hand Hearts' (1980) Robert Blake, Bar-bara Harris, A Texas car-wash atacheduled for 6 rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J., Firecracker "400" stock car race from Deytona

tendant wakes up one morning to find that he is merried to a nightclub waitress with three kids. E (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD

home rather than spend an evening

at a bowling alley (R) ED (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S

9:00

D () GIMME A BREAK The

MYSTERIOUS WORLD

OF BCIENCE Peter Graves hosts this science magazine. Featured NASA's search for a spece sickness cure; giant ass turties; an engineer-ing design class at M.I.T.; high-tech police work; leukemie research ()

9:30

(1) MAMA'S FAMILY Mame Inerns a painful lesson about human nature when she attempts to take on a sinary used-car denier. (R) 10:00

 (I) HUNTER Hunter and McCall turn the tables on a vigilante cop with his own ruthiess style of punlehing criminals. (R) ED (10) DOCTOR WHO

ED (8) HAWK

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10:30 (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

E (I) HONEYMOONERS

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12 HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-

AND FAMOUE Interviews with Cliff Robertson, Linda Blair, Kenny Pog-era, actrees Linda Dano; sloo, a lour

of Paris with Valerie Perrine. ([]) (36) MOVIE "The Day Time End-

CO (5) MOVIE "The Fall Of The House Of Usher" (1982) Martin Landeu, Robert Heys

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12:30 (7) C MOVIE "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1956) Van

1.00

() FROM HAWAI WITH LOVE

Over 30 women from countries around the world compete for the

title of Miss Hawaian Tropic Inter-

national in this annual beauty pageant held on Oatu, Hosts Glan

Campbell, Audrey Landers, Enter-tainment by Bananarama. (1) (36) MOVIE "Jesus Christ Bu-peratar" (1873) Ted Healey, Yvonne

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(B) (B) MOVIE The Linie Shop Of "Horrors" (1961) Jackie Jaseph.

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(1) C) CHILDREN'S TELETHON

CONTINUES (2) (3) MOVIE "13 Rue Madeire

(1948) James Cagney, Annabella.

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(1) (36) MOVIE "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939) Bette Davis, Errol

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ull Island" (1981) Jeremy Nicky Hanson.

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(1980) Dorothy Malone, Jim

SUNDAY

MORNING

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6 30 E I FLORIDA'S WATCHING O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 1 (36) W.V. GRANT 12 WORLD TOMORROW EI III JACKSON FIVE 7-00

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7:30 E (HARMONY AND GRACE 7 O ESSENCE ON TELEVISION 17 MINDAY FURNEE B (B) W V GRANT

8:00 IN A VOICE OF VICTORY 1 (A) WOODY WOODPECKER C (10) BEJAME STREET (PO C) 12 ALVIN BHOW (I) SUPERFICENCE

8:30 E I BUNDAY MARS CONTINUES 13 (14) PORKY PIG 12 BUGS BLINNY AND FRIENDS 10 (8) THUS IDERBINOS 2008

U WORLD TOMORROW CO PIRET FREDEITERIAN 11 (34) TRANSPORMERS KEEPBAKEE E (#) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30 2 VIBAATIONS 7 D MORAL IBBUES 11 (36) PINK PANTHER E (10) JOY OF PANTING E (I) INSPECTOR GADGET

9:35 12 ANOY GRIFTITH

10:00 E TAKING ADVANTAGE 1 (3) MOVIE YOU'R Never Too

Young" (1955) Deen Martin, Jerry Levis A thief conducts his own search while the police look for a ED (10) MACHE OF DECORATIVE

PARTINO B (8) MOVIE "The Honeymoon

Machine" (1961) Sleve McQueen. Am Hutton. Two salars come up with an ingenious computer that all beet the numbers at a gambling ca-1000

10:05 12 0000 NEWS

10:30 A MUPPETS

CIO ALOHA CHINA 10:35

The MOVIE "Away All Boats" [1968] Juff Chandler, George Heder, A transport crew proves its worth while under attack during World

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CONTINUES

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CIRCUS PARADE Put Sajach and Varine White host this 22nd an-

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wers and marching

11:00 D WRE D (10) NEW TECH THEE

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D CHILDNEY'S TELETHON D CONTINUES C (10) GOURNET COOKING

AFTERNEON

12:00

JULY 14 ED (10) HATURE OF THINGS Fee fured man a threat to birds and anmais on lour Arctic islands (B) VEGAS 10 (36) MOVIE "Foolin' Around" (1980) Gary Busey, Annette D 4 NBC NEWE D'Toole A neive country boy Ities 5 C CBS NEWS C CBS NEWS 1 to win a sophisticated college coed away from her enobbish hence and equally uppity family 1 (4) DIFFIRENT STROKES Ar-ED (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS nold helps Sam collect protest let-D (I) MOVIE Goodbye, Charle ters when Sam s lavoria TV show is (1964) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reyreplaced by his mother's aerobics. tolds. Shot by an wate husband, a program (R) (1 playboy a rencarnated as a gri O BO MINUTES 12:30 A (I) MEET THE PRESS NOTI The bizarre journey of the (1) D WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT sahes of author D.H. Lawrence to their final resting place, a drug that D (10) HEALTH MATTERS may revolutionize sheet-sheering. the religious pilgrimage of Khumbe 1:00 Meta (R) D (1) LOVE BOAT (1) O WREETLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (1) (16) FAME Chris accepts Trevor Kane's (Anthony Newley) offer to coach one of his ex-erves for a role "The Citadel" After Andrew re-ceives a gift of live pounds, he faces in a Broadway play ED (10) AUETIN CITY LIMITE Jerry unexpected trouble. (Part 3 of 10) Lee Lewis performs "Greet Balls Of Fire and "Whole Lotta Shakin 1:05 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: Goin' On," and Delbert McClinton performs "Gring It Up For Your PHODE ISLAND Love" and "The Jealous Kind. ED (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-2:00 (1) ANYTHING FOR MONEY BIDE An amaleur warlock is con-THIS IS THE USFL vinced he'll win a \$10 million jack-(1973) NOVIE "American Graffiti" (1973) Pon Howard, Cindy Williams. pot and later seeks revenge on the actual winner Four California tean-agers get a li-nal, nostalgic glimpes of innocence D WRESTLING on their high school greduation right in 1962. AL BALLROOM GRAND CHANPI ONSHIPS 2:06 12 BABEBALL Philadelphia Philles at Atlanta Braves 2:30 (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Corved The vitamous Dation gang is opposed by a retired guiman who takes up arms to defend his DU CHILDREY'S MRACLE HETHNORIK TELETHON (7) D THUNDRINBOAT RACING Miller High-Life Regarta, from San Dego, Calif. (II) MOVIE "Maybe I'll Come Home in The Spring" (1970) Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, A young girl returns to her perents' home after ing away and trias to adjust to world of double standards. 3:00 D D TRUICE LEGENDARY LA-GOONE & VOYAGE BACK INTO THE An underwater suptoration of a title in the West Pacific where numercus Japanese vessels lie on under the ocean's surface. is lie sunk 3:30 (7) COLLE. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF Final round, live from Behaviol Golf Cub in SpringNed, N.J. (10) CROSSINGABL OF CUL-TURE: BALLET IN EUROPE This survey of contemporary Western European dance combines interviews with choreographers and ex-cerpts from two performances by the Stutigeri Bellet 4:00 () OR HAWAI PTVI -0 E (10) MURIC H TIME 4:30 E (I) SPORTSWORLD 5:00 () (36) DANEL BOOME () (36) DANEL BOOME () (10) FIRMEL LINE "The Fall Of Sagon - And How II Might Have Been" Guests suffer David Buller ("The Fall of Sergon") and journal-tets Fox Butterfield (The New York Tenes) and David Greenway (Bos

7:30 (1) BILVER SPOONS Picky crusades against the alleged use of horsemeat in the school caleteria. ((C) HEGHT GALLERY 8:00 (3) KNIGHT RECER AL a Halloween party, Michael and a Darth Vader-like charactel engage in what appears to be a mock dual with Aduration and the (R) () (I) CI MUNDER, SHE WROTE Joosice aids private eye Harry McGraw in his attempts to solve lives belfling murder investigations. Guests Jarry Orbach, Alex Rocco, Paul eld. (P)(2) (T) C) LIGFL CHAMPTONGHIP GAME Battimore Stars or Birming-ham Stallions vs. Memphis Showboats or Oakland Invaders. (1) (36) BENNY HILL SHOW IN the se-hour special, Paradies Island serves as vecation host to Benny who later stars in the gittery Monte olic Bho (10) WILD, WILD WORLD OF CB (R) MOVIE "PICNIC" (1958) WE ham Holden, Kim Novek. The Ilves of Ilve people are deeply effected in a stranger shows up at the tocel Labor Dey picnic. 8:05 TAW TA GLINOW CD 9:00 E () MOVE "Stingray" (Prem-iere) Nick Mancuso, Robyn Dougtes. A mysterious loner, known only by his writige Corvette Stingrey, corres to the eid of a deputy district attorney who must protein articl under world Route CD (1) CO CRAZY LIKE A FOX BO on stars as a renegade cop who gets in the way of Harry's ination of a campalla murdar

11 (36) QUINCY (10) MYSTERYI Rully Ace Of Spear Pupping a minister of markee agrees to divorce his wife Hadia, who is in love with Rafly, in a multi-sky beneficial bargain for himself and Reilly (Part 6 of 12) (RIC) 9.05 D WORLD AT WAR

10:00 the-job stress puts a young Chinese undertaker in the hospital with a tially critical case of colitis; a nual circus parade live from Milwaukee, Wis, festuring antique fortune cookie met to he is a jinz. (R) DENT N (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citader" Andrew moves to an-siter mining town with his new with

(D) CHILDREY'S TELETHON Easton partorne "When's "Modern Get," "Monte "For Your Eyes Onty" I of the Palace These

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 IT CHI BOB NEWHART 10:35

12 DAY OF DISCOVERY 11:00 (3) (1) (2) MEWE E (10) ADAM BMITH'S MONEY

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WORLD **CD (8) HONEYMOONERS** 11:05

12 JERRY FALWELL O PIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR 11:30 WEEK A Iribule to Deneyland's

30th anvivorsary (1) D MOVIE "Firepower" (1979) Some Loren, James Coburn IT (36) CHICO AND THE MAN (B) (B) MOVIE Do Not Fold, Spin-de Or Mutilete (1971) Helen

Hayes, Mildred Natwick 12:00

() AT THE MOVIES School reviews Silverado (Kevin Kline, Rosanna Arquetie), "Back to the Future (Michael J. Fox) (1) (36) WILD KINGDOM Mush many and Perry caribou are studied in their natural habitat -- Canada's ville Island (P)

12:05 12 ROBERT BOHRLER

12:30 TANTAEY IBLAND Host Blave Aller tooks at how suc-cessful people and popular things gut started. This week: Lours Braniger, Erk Estrada, Charlton Haston, gen, Erk Estrada, Charlton Haston, Donna Mila, Liberace, "Yeur Show of Shourt," Was Penn, Dias pana, (1) (26) BEEING STARS Scheduled, Interviews with Mel Gibson ("Med Max Beyond Thumlerdome") and ard ("Coccon"), a profile Ron He of "E.T." stars Henry Tho mae. Draw

1:00 () (II) THE AVENGERS 1.05 CO JIMMEY DWADGART

1:30 (1) EI MORE REAL PEOPLE (7) MOVE First To Fight (1967) Chad Eventt, Martyn Deven 2:05

more and Robert McNaugh-

ED LANRY JONES 2:30

(T) (C) Can - 10 2:35 **CD CHILDREN'S FUND**

TE DET BMART 3:20 (7) (3 MOVE "Trapuse" (1966) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curte

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CO WORLD AT LARGE 4:00 CO BUNDAY MADE

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4:30 T IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

'Buddy' **Goes Home**

Hometown boy Burt Reynolds. or "Buddy," as he was known, received a distinguished citizen plaque from the Chamber of **Commerce of the Palm Heaches** and women outnumbered men 3-to-1 at the luncheon. a fact that did not go unnoticed by the honoree. "I'm very pleased so many beautiful women showed up here." said Reynolds, who still owns a ranch and dinner theater in er a realigniter. and

GO GUIDE

Park., 862-0090

(1) ENTERTAINMENT THE by Altamonte-South Seminole person per show Jaycees and WDIZ Radio. Sunday July 14, at Super Community Jazz Ensemble Seminole Greyhound Park, Summer Concert, Sunday July 2000 Seminola Blvd., 21, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Casselberry, Registration opens Center, Longwood Avenue, at 10 a.m.; races begin at 1 Altamonte Springs. Free to the p.m. To preregister dog call Cathy Cold at 834-1078. Entry fee \$6: spectator admission \$1. Proceeds benefit Seminole for grades 6 and up. **County Humane Society**.

> London Symphony Orchestra, July 14-21, Peabody. Fee of \$4 per person must be Auditorium, Daytona Beach. through Saturday, noon to 6 Francis at 862-0090, Altap.m. Opening night concert monte Springs Recreation De conducted by Academy partment. Award-winning composer Bill LSO has recorded soundtracks p.m., Sunday, Wednesfor Superman, Star Wars, and day. Thursday, and Friday. Raiders of the Lost Ark.

> Islands in the Sky, John Young Boulevard, in old Agri-Planetarium's new feature Center/County Home building. show, will continue into Sep- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday tember Monday through Fri-through Friday. Call 321-2489 day, 2:30 p.m.: Saturday and for evening and afternoon ap-Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m., Loch pointments, Closed Sundays Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins SL. Through Labor Day. Orlando. Adults. \$1: children. students, military and senior citizens, \$1.50. Members free. Metal Manta Cosmic Concert Picnic facilities.

Handicap Singles Dance, featuring "Heavy Metal" Westmonte Park, 500 Spring groups, John Young Planetari-Oaks Blvd. Altamonte Springs. um. Orlando Science Center. every second and fourth Fri- 810 5 Rollins Ave. 9 and 10 day. Hours, 7130-9:30 p.m. p.m., Friday and Saturday Admission 35 cents. Call through July 27 and at 11 Claudta Harris, Westmonte p.m., Something in the Air with music of Phil Collins and Mutt Dog Derby sponsored Genesis. Admission \$2.50 per

> Altamonte Springs 20-prece public. Guests vocalists Billy Phillips and Gloria Yousha.

Pool Party and Youth Lock-in Westmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. July 19. paid by Wednesday. Limited to For phone reservations call 50 persons. For information, 904-252-0918. Monday contact Ron Newman or Tom

General Sanford Museum Conti featuring selections from and Library, Fort Mellon Park, his film and television scores. 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5

Seminole County Museum, Explore the galaxy with Highway 17-92 at Bush

> Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5.



Friday, July 12, 1985 6-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING 4:66 (7) D HOLLYWOOD AND THE 5:00 10 (36) NEWS 5:25 (7) CHOLLYWOOD AND THE ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 5:30 (1) 2'S COUNTRY 12 BOB NEWHART 6:00 (1) NOC NEWS AT BUNNESE (1) O MONNING BITRETCH 11 (34) GOOD DAYI (1) NEWS (0) JM BAKKER 6:30 (1) ALWS (7) C ABC HEWS THIS MORNING TD (34) POPEYE 6:35 (2) FUNTIME 6:45

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) JEFFERSONS (1) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER REPAIR AND ED IN LAVERNE & BHIRLEY

6:05 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (1) (1) HOC NEWS (1) CO COS NEWS (7) CO ADC NEWS (1) CO ADC NEWS (7) (1) (16) ALICE

(B) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN 6:35

12 BAFE AT HOME 7:00

 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY
 (2) C P.M. MAGAZINE Paul
 McGartney, Christis Brinkley, John Travolta and others discuss the ugh cost of fame; Dr. Red Duke, a Tesas physician. TORATON (T) CO JEOPARDY

(1) (36) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-PORT in her sevenith month of preg-nency Muriel's faaling unattractive and the beautiful artist working with Hervy doesn't help.

rates a took at wildlife photogra-phers Alan and Joan Root in action, locuses on the dangers of their proleasion and their struggle to preserve the environment. C

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7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Med Closen.
 (3) (2) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
 (1) (2) B 100,000 NAME THAT

TUNE () (16) BENBON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 OR ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00

(2) (2) COMEDV SALUTE TO BABBALL Billy Crystal hosts a has subging look at the world of baseball, including an interview with N.V. Yankees sanar George Stanbrunner, & lour of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and a priorite to the Brooktyn Dudgers' Jackie Robinson.

Jackie Robinson. B B SCARECROW AND MRS. NING Lee and Amanda register in a London hotel as part of a pice to plug a deadly security leak. (R) D B HARDCASTLE AND MOCORMICK Hardcastle gets some unsolicited aid from his two punts (Mildred Natwick, Mary Mag-

(7) CO EYEWITHERS DAYBREAK 7:00 CO TODAY 1 CBS MORNING NEWS (36) FLINTETONES D (10) FARM DAY 7:15 7:30 (D (M) TOM AND JERRY (10) BESAME STREET (R) C 7:35 D FUNTSTONES

8:00 11 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER 8:05

8:30 (1) (36) PINK PANTHER ID (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) (S) FAT ALBERT 8:35

12 DEWITCHED 9:00 (1) DIVORCE COURT

July 15

(in) in his atternot to solve a murder mystery (R) [] (10) LIVING WILD The giant otter, one of the world's most threatened animals, is studied in the Sutham Jungles, C) (B) (2) MOVIE "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" (1978) George Segel, Jacqueline Bistet, A fast-lood chain king tries to keep his es wile from being the next vic-tim of a killer who is murdering well known chefs in the same way they prepare their most lamous dishes. 8:05 2 MOVIE Alcatras The Whole

Shocking Story" (Part 1 of 2) (1980) Michael Back, Telly Savalas, Based on the true story of the youngest man ever sent to the notorious prison in San Francisco Bay and his ea cape plane.

9:00

 (E) MOVIE Poison by (1985) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McReon, A reluctant counselor's romance with an assistant nurse, the antice of a quintel of pint-sized con artists, and the bumbling camp director and his man-hungry wife combine to create havoc at a summer camp. (R) () (\$) (3) MASS UNIVERSE PAGEANT Miss USA, Loure Martines-Herring, joins more than 80 women from around the world as they via for cash, prizes and the coveled tills of Miss Universe 1985, Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark host the 34th annual coromonies live from the James L. Knight International Can-

ter in Mami. (7) D MOVIE Nighthanks (1981) ester Stations, Rulger Ha Two lough undercover cops are as-signed to a special task force tracking a dangerous international ter-rorist throughout New York City (R)

(D (SA) QUINCY Boston Pops, with John Williams conducting and John Darver 46 special quant, painty stee its capital val in a concert from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Weehing-

10:00 () (IG) INDEPENDENT NEWS E) (10) ALIVE PROM OFF CENTER Dan Reeves' award-winning video "Smothering Dreams" re-creates images of combat through the syste of a Vietnamese veteran.

10:05 C) MOVIE "Bunkes" (1873) Glann Fard, Michael Burns, A bourty hunter betriands the son of a mail

10:30

(7) ES BARNABY JONES ED (10) SESAME STREET (R) D FFUENDS 9:05 12 HAZEL

9.30 D (LOVE CONNECTION (I) (I) GIDGET

9:35 DILOVE LUCY 10.00

(1) BILVER BPOONS (R) (1) CHOUR MAGAZINE (7) CHOUR MAGAZINE (7) CHALLY JEBSY AAPHAEL (1) (36) BIG VALLEY ED (10) READING RAINBOW

10:05 **IIVOM C**

> 10:30 (1) BALE OF THE CENTURY (1) CO RYAN'S HOPE D (10) POWERHOUSE (8) HEW DICK, YAN DYKE BHOW

11:00 D (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (T) CANDIE (R) (D) (36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

CIRCUS (D) (B) CAROL BUNNETT AND PRIENDS 11:00 (10 (30) BEANY HILL (D) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (D IN HODAN'S HEROES

11:30 () BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson Guesta Howle Mandel, George Segal (R) TAI ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN 12:00

TO EMON & SMON A woman has recurring nightmares in which awful things are happening to her missing lutri sister. (R) () (36) PHODA

(B) (B) MOVIE "Hollywood High (Part 1 of 2g1976) Marcy Albrecht, Sherry Hardin

12:05 (2) MOVIE The Bustrated Man" (1969) Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom

12:30 LETTERMAN Guests Pierce Bros-nan, Dr. Henry Heimlich, bodybuild-er Lori Bowen, Chris Ellott, (R) () (HILLOVE LUCY

1:00 back" (1948) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hare (D (N) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10 (I) COLUMBO A charimmatic TV chef and his conservative twin brother are the key suspects in Cotumbo a latest murder investigat (8)

1:30 (D (M) BCTV

2:00 () (II) OLZANNE

2:15 EB MOVIE "Escape From Angola" (1977) Stan Broch, Ann Colline. 2:30

2:50 (2) (2) MOVIE "The House Of Poth-schild" (1934) George Artiss, Boris

3.30 () (DE FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 ADDHR (MI) (M) 4:15

CO GET SHART 4:20

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E) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW E) (8) FAMILY 11:30

TA (I) SCRABBLE (1) C ALL-STAR BLITZ AFTERNOON

12:00 ED (1) MIDDAY 3) CD (7) CD NEWS 1) (36) BEWITCHED

D (10) THE HEART OF THE DRA-(B) (B) MANNOK

12:05 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-PHIL

12:30 (1) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW D LOVING (D (36) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES 1:00 (1) DAYE OF OUR LIVES (7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(B) (II) MOVIE 1:05

TUESDAY

(72) MOVIE

EVENING 6:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) MEWS (1) (2) JETPERBONS (1) (3) JETPERBONS (1) (3) LEVERMENT (1) (3) LAVERMENT (1) (3) LAVERMENT 6:05 (T) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (1) NEC NEWS (3) CO COS NEWS (7) CO ABC NEWS (1) CO ABC NEWS (3) (1) COS ALCE cape plane. (B) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN

6:35 12 DREEN ACRES

7:00 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE A man who's searching for Big Foot; Bul-lets Durgan, an old-time Hollywood

YORANON ET () (IE) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT The cookies crumble when Sars and April's new business is Ined for violating city regulations.
(2) (10) NATURE OF THINGS Fee tured, the right whale, communica-tion between insects; a sculptor of

OVING DE DE. 7:05

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7:30 C (DITERTANMENT TONIGHT Vincent Price hosts an in-depth look at the 1973 horror Rim "The

Exercist." T STOLDO MAME THAT

13 (H) BENBON (I) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:36 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY

8.00 (I) BABEBALL ALL-BTAR CALLE The simulation of the top players in the American and National Leagues, five from the Metrodome in Minnespola. Linn-Baker and Kelly Bishop star as former members of the medical profession who now operate a bar and grill across the street from a major metropolitan hospital. D d when he mistakenty thinks

milled when he mistakenir thinks that Jack is trying to steal his latest girthiand. (R) (2) (1) (36) DALLAS (2) (30) NOVA Russian naturalist Yuri Ledin visits Wrangel Island, a Soviet, passessim, 200, when, an Alaska's coast, to observe again TI GOD BHOOM

1:30 SI CAR THE WORLD TURNS (1) (34) GOMER PYLE (II) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPSAKES 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRE
 (1) O STAR TREK
 (1) O MERV GRIFFIN

4:05

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(D (36) HE-MAN AND MASTERS

OF THE UNIVERSE CD (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

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I I NEWLYWED GAME

D THREE'S COMPANY C LET'S MAKE A DEAL (36) DUKES OF HAZZARD

(10) READING RAINBOW

D C PEOPLE'S COURT

(I) MORK AND MINDY

(IN HOGAN'S HEROES

(R)

(10) UNTAMED WORLD

11: (36) BENNY HILL ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

11:30 ED (.) BEBT OF CARGON HOSE

Johnny Carson, Guesta, Martin Mull, Jerry Seinfeld, Scot Morria

12:00

(3) C MAGNUM, P.L A Meguard

living far beyond his means is found

(1) (36) PHODA CD (8) MOVIE "Hollywood High"

(Part 2 of 2)(1976) Marcy Albrecht,

12:20 (2) MOVIE The Greet Gatsby (1974) Robert Redford, Mis Ferrow

12:30

B (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN Guests: Ted Koppel, heyboardial Steven Vas Zandt, (R) (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00

(2) (2) MOVIE "Shell We Dance" (11/37) Fred Astare, Ginger Rogers (1) (24) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10

murdered on the beach (R)

D THE BAINT

Sherry Harden

(R) (1) (2) TAXO (2) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN (2) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN (2) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES

(10) BESAME STREET (R) ()

TI (M) SCOOBY DOO

(B) (B) BUPERFRIENDS

12 FUNTETONES

CE ADDAMS FAMILY

12 BRADY BUNCH

(1) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (34) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) JOY OF PAINTING 2:05 (12) MOVIE

2:30 (1) (10) GREAT SPACE COASTER (1) (10) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

3:00 E C BANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT () (38) BUGE BUP FRENDE ED (10) FLORIDASTYLE (38) BUGS BUNNY AND (D (8) HEATHCLIFT 3:05

12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) ED (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 4:00

July 16 walruses, Siberian peece and polar loses. (R) (3 (B) (8) MOVIE "Too Late The Hero" (1970) Michael Caina, Cliff Robertson. A British patrol is chased by Japanese troops after they discover

a large group of enemy planes. 6:05 Device "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story" (Part 2 of 2) (1980) Michael Beck, Telly Savalas, Based

on the true story of the youngest man ever sent to the notorious prison in San Franciaco Bay and his ea-

8:30 (I) C MOVIE "Excelibur" (1981) Hige Terry, Nicol Williamson, The tegendary history of Camelol, from Arthur's conception and birth to the perious quest for the Holy Grat and the final battle between Arthur and his son. (R) (1)

and his son (R) () (7) ED FOUL-LIPE, BLEEPE & BLUNDERS Festured, John Ritter brings song outlakes from his lor-mer series, "Three's Company." (R)

9:00 (2) (2) WHO'S THE BOBST Tony

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agency. (R) (2)

E (10) TEN WHO DARED

9:30

president has a woman-to-woman tab with her lovestruck daughter;

the KGB soy are captured on him

10:00

D C MADGRUDER & LOUD

MacGruder and Loud's tree are

complicated further when a news

reporter assigned to accompany them fails in love with Malcolm. (R)

10:05

(2) MOVIE "Cape Fear" (1982) Gre-gory Peck, Robert Mitchum. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seats revenge on the lanyer responsible for his conviction.

10:30 (1) (36) BOS NEWHART (3) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRENDS

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Oliver's amorque adventures

comes to the rescue after a devicus executive plays up to the chairman (3) C MOVIE "Die Laughing" (1980) Robby Benson, Charles of the board in an attempt to oust Durning. Angels from her position at the ed

1:30 (1) (14) SCTV 2:00

(1) (H) BUZANNE 2:30 (E) CO COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

() (H) GUNBHOKE 3:00 D B MOVIE UFOs Are Real

(1979) 3:20 (1958) Tab Hunter, Elchika

3:30 () OB FAMILY AFTAIR

4:00 (E) (H) PHODA

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(16) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) AND A TIME TO HEAL The experiences of live number who served in Vietnem are probed, us-4:30 ing film footage and interviews, and leaturing one's poignant visit to Washington's Vietnam Memorial. CD (HA) RHODA

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The Life Force Of Hollywood: Critics vs Box Office

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Performers are a curious breed who almost always find themselves in a no-win situation in movies

They seek credibility as actors on the one hand and stardom on the other. Occasionally the twain doth meet. Most of the time they don't.

Actors and actresses pursue critical praise with religious fervor, simultaneously praying for a breakaway, \$100 million box-office hit. Seldom, too, does this happen.

Given the choice, would most actors prefer to be Sylvester Stallone with his Midas touch, or, say, Kevin Kline with his critical portfolio? Would an actress choose a Goldie Hawn career over Glenn Close?

Assuredly, most would opt for being Dustin Holfman or Barbra Streisand who enjoy the best of both worlds.

But invariably, the smart and successful performers go for stardom, which is translated into box office no matter how thin you slice it.

A good example is Sieve Railsback, who enjoyed critical hosannas for his performance as Charles Manson in the TV miniscries "Helter Skelter" and in the title role of "The Stunt Man." He was acclaimed for his performance in "The Golden-Seal."

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Railsback, who finally has a box-office winner in Lifeforce," knows why.

"A hit picture can do more to change an actor's life than all the rave reviews in the world," he said. That's the way they play the movie game.

'Your reputation 4s an actor doesn't mean much when it's compared with the results of your pictures' box-office record. Good notices can't help your career. But only one hit picture can make you a superstar."

Railsback's point is well taken. Harrison Ford was just another background player until "Star Wars" sent him rocketing into outer space.

There are scores of similar success stories. To name a few: Stallone in "Rocky;" Sean Connery in his first James Bond epic; Dudley Moore and Bo Derek in 10.1

"Like all actors I do my best work every time I step in front of a camera." Railsback said. "But that's not enough to assure good scripts will come your way.

"Time after time producers and casting directors praise my work and then tell me they have to give the part to some guy who just starred in a \$100 million as I can

"Lifeforce." I've been to two theaters here in Los good actor anymore. It's a shame, but it's the way the Angeles to see crowds lining up around the block to lown works."

Even so, good scripts were not coming his way. And get in. It's the fastest start of any movie I've done.

"It's playing in 1,500 theaters. That's fantastic. 'The Stunt Man' only played 300 theaters. The distribution was terrible, so it didn't really have a chance to become a breakaway. But It has become something of a classic

"I've worked in very good films that didn't really make an impression on the box office - The Visitors,' 'The Courageous,' 'Angela,' They didn't create any excitement.

'The hit pictures are the star makers. This is a whole new ballgame. You don't have to be that good as an actor in a hit movie. But once you're in a major hit, there's an immediate response in the number of offers your agent gets and the quality of the scripts.

"With 'Lifeforce' in theaters only a few days, I've had several good projects come along. I have a six-hour miniseries starting next week. I'm going to star in a movie in Venice, and another picture right after that.

"I've had plenty of offers over the past few years. but 'Lifeforce' has put me in another league. picture, even though they tell me he can't act as well. Producers are thinking of me differently. I'm not just a good actor. They think, 'Oh, he's got that hit picture "So you can imagine how elated I am about out there." They don't particularly care that I'm a

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Muppets Win Top 'TV Humanizing' Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The down the \$25,000 prize. Muppets, a movie starring Jane Fonda and a series set in a-Boston hospital are among drama focusing on a Boston winners of the 11th Humanitas Awards, given for contributions prize. to the "humanizing" of television programming.

Named for the cash awards this week were a Muppel special by Jim Henson, the movie "The Doll Maker" and the series "St. Elsewhere." An episode from the top-rated "Cosby Show" and an NBC documentary on Vietnam were also honored.

The annual awards were founded by the Rev. Eliwood. Kieser, president of the Human Family Institute and producerof the syndicated series "Insight.

In the full-length category. for shows 90 minutes or longer. ABC's "The Doll Maker" pulled ried" was deemed best in the

In the hourlong category, the NHC series "St. Elsewhere," a hospital, garnered the \$15,000

An episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show," starring Bill the NAACP have dissociated Cosby, was awarded the their branches from a national \$10,000 prize for the half-hour campaign by the organization episode titled: "Theo and the protesting the hiring practices Joint."

Also appearing on NBC was the documentary "Vietnam -in the news and documentary category.

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NAACP Split Over Black Hiring Probe

LOS'ANGELES (UPI) - Two hiring of more black people. Southern California chapters of maturely. of five black music stars and six record companies.

The Los Angeles and Beverly Lessons of a Lost War," which Hills branches of the NAACP was awarded a non-cash prize issued a joint press release Monday apologizing to the recording artists singled out in

Melanie Lomax. Southern Babies" on CBS titled: "Eight California regional coordinator Minus One Equals Panie," re- of the NAACP's "fair share" program to promote equitable. ecomomic practices by Day the Senior Class Got Mar- employers, last week accused Tina Turner, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, Lionel Richie and Prince of "hypocritical discrimmation" in hiring people for behind-the-scenes work.

The national director of the NAACP's economic development program, Fred Rasheed. said the aim of the campaign was to negotiate voluntary "fair-

