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Gas Bombs End Siege



Barricaded Man Unharmed: SWAT Member Hospitalized

Sanford Police ended a vigil today outside Adams Transfer and Storage Inc. on Holly Avenue where 61-year-old John Dohl had been holed-up just under 24 hours threatening to commit suicide over a billing problem with stored

SWAT team members infiltrated the building while Dohl was being distracted by other officers in a ruse to get him to sign some kind of agreement to end the slege peacefully "and give him a decent way out." Police theorized if Dohl had his hands occupied, other officers could rush him and resolve the problem. At about 10:20 a.m. today, police fired two percussion grenades. followed by teargas canisters, into the building, and officers inside managed to capture Dohl before he could do himself or anyone else harm. After the first grenade was fired into the building. Dohl moved to an office bathroom where he apprently had placed his shotgun, and the second

grenade was fired followed by the teargas. That so disoriented Dohl, police said, that he couldn't find his way out. Dohl was immediately taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte where, police said, he would be examined and probably held under the "Baker Act," a means by which authorities can confine people with emotional or mental problems.

SWAT team member Greg Futch, who was

overcome by gas, was taken to Central Florida

Regional Hospital in Sanford. His condition was unknown at presstime.

For nearly 24 hours, Dohl had kept police at bay with the single-shot shotgun, which at times he taped to his neck. He had told police repeatedly that, "If a doorknob turns, the gun goes off." Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

Dohl entered the company's office at about 10:45 a.m. Thursday and threatened to kill himself if he couldn't have his furniture and personal belongings, which are in storage there, released. Police said Dohl owes the company more than \$10,000 in combined fees. A legal notice had been published that his furniture would be up for auction beginning Saturday. Police said it was that notice Dohl received some

days ago that triggered the episode. One mental health therapist, who has dealt with men in similar situations, said Dohl "seems to be a very desperate man, feeling he has nothing to live for."

Police cordoned off a four block area around the building and set up command headquarters at First and Commercial.

When they established telephone contact, Dohl spoke to his DeLand attorney Kirk Bauer extensively and said that he would not talk to police. He said he wanted an agreement that the furniture would be returned to his wife. He also told Bauer that he had instructed his wife to call his son in New York to ask for the money to get the furniture released. Bauer kept assuring Dohl See SIEGE, page GA

Co-Worker Killing May Bring Life Sentence

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Second Degree Murder

Herald Staff Writer

A 12-member Seminole County Jury Thursday ioung a winter Park man guilly of second degree murder in the May 15 shooting death of a co-worker in Altamonte Springs.

Sammy Lee Brown, 24, was tried on charges of first degree murder for allegedly shooting Lon-Willie Banks to death during a fight over a bag of marijuana at Central Florida Underground, where both men worked.

Brown faced the death penalty if found guilty of first degree murder. He could now be sentence to life imprisonment on the second degree murder conviction but will be eligible for parole hearings

after serving four years. He will be sentenced by Assistant State Attorney Woody Igou told the degree murder for the shooting, but when a grand Judge Humes T. Lasher at a later date to be set Jury. by the judge.

testimony on Wednesday. Brown admittted he killed Banks, but said he did it to protect himself.

Brown said Banks was coming at him with a pipe, so he shot the man, who was bigger than he was. No pipe was ever found on the scene.

Banks was shot three times with a .357 caliber revolver. He was hit in the head (the fatal wound). the side and across the thighs.

You don't shoot a man three times to stop him, you shoot a man three times to kill him.

Igou argued that Brown should be found guilty of the first degree charge, because his actions were pre-meditated. He said testimoney proved Brown had plotted to kill Banks at least two days prior to the shooting.

Marvin Davis, Brown's defense attorney, had said there was a great deal of conflicting testimony in the case.

Davis contended Brown had no choice but to shoot Banks in order to save his own life, and that In no way was a pre-meditated action.

Brown was originally charged with second

jury heard the case they returned an indictment changing the charge to first degree.

The Brown case was igou's first that carried a possible death sentence. He said having gone through the case should make it easier for him to handle things better the next time he's assigned such a case. "Next time I'll know exactly what to do, he said.

Brown had requested Monday to be excused from appearing in the courtroom during Jury selection and his trial. Davis said Brown had a migrane headache that day, but after that he was in attendance for the whole trial.

Needs Of Migrants, Other Needy On Increase

Sharing Center Closes: Who Will Help?

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer Part 2 part of 2-part series

What impact will the closing of Sanford Christian Sharing Center on Jan. 1 for an undetermined period of time have on the needy and other agencies in the community? This is the question put to some of the people who work with the needy and have benefitting from the sharing center's

ministry. At least one agency head thinks the effect will be minimal. Lt. Sam Flanigan, corps commander for the Seminole County Salvation Army in Sanford, said he expects only a slight increase in requests for services at his organization when the sharing center closes down.

"I don't think there'll be anything that we and the other groups can't handle," he said. caused the Rev. Richard Danielak, president

"The sharing center has been having financial difficulties for some time from having to move and the new arrangement. Most of the people that go there for help are already coming here. Most of the services

they provide, we provide. Flanigan said basically the one thing the sharing center provides that the other local agencies don't is formula for newborns. He said when he first met with representatives of Manna Haven, Rescue Church of God Outreach Center and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center last spring the discovered they were all providing pretty much the same things. Manna Haven was the only one serving hot meals and Rescue Outreach was the only agency providing emergency shelter.

It was this overlapping of services that

of the sharing center board, to call for a comprehensive plan to better serve the needy without duplication of effort. Danielak and members of the sharing center board decided to close down temporarily until a committee of local ministers comes up with its recommendations and reorganization takes place and a new location is found. He

sees the decision as a positive one. Meanwhile it's business as usual for sharing center director Jean Holch, who is trying to provide for the migrants who have come to Sanford looking for work in the fields as well as the local residents in need.

Lois Jackson, head social worker for Seminole County Schools, said, "Having the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford has been very important to people in this area. It will make a lot of difference to the migrant

See CENTER, page 5A

Autopsy Slated Today On Strangled Toddler

An autopsy will be conducted in Orange County to-day for the 11-month-old girl who died Thursday after her neck became tangled in a curtain cord.

Temica Davis was found dead inside the house of William Sands, 38, at 2312

High Street. Sands, who is Temica's step-grandfather, and his Wife Mary, her grandmother, were raising the girl, according to Capt. Roy Hughey, of the Seminole County Sheriff's

Department. Hughey said there were two other young children in the

house at the time of the

Sands told investigators he was out on the porch when the accident occured.

Sands said he found Temica wrapped in a venetian blind cord in the dining room when he returned inside, according to Lt. George Hagood of the SCSD.

Hughey said the baby was lying on the floor next to a sliding glass door leading to the backyard of the home.

When paramedica arrived at the acene they immediately attempted to revive her, and See TODDLER, page 6A

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12 Day Prison Takeover Ends Joyously

Inmates Prepare Surrender; FBI To Retake Prison

ATLANTA (UPI) - Cuban prisoners who took over the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary 12 days ago joyously released their 89 hostages early today and prepared to surrender to authorities with the assurance that they would not be returned to Cuba.

FBI SWAT teams organized today to retake the fire-ravaged prison from the Cubans, who loined fellow refugees in Oakdale, La., in an uprising out of fear of being sent back to their homeland.

About 1,500 officers guarded the fortress-like prison and officials indicated they did not expect any resistance from the convicts when the FBI units entered the structure.

"The process of getting them out will take some time," said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten.

Several hundred Cubana were believed to have kept their knives and homemade weapons when they released their hostagca shortly after I a.m. EST and remained in the prison.

Officials said the inmates would be searched individually and moved out, of the prison through a side yard. From there, they will be put into buses equipped with bars on the windows and taken to Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, 25 miles north of Atlanta, and flown to

other federal prison facilities. The tense standoff came to an room. At the center of that

end after daylong negotiations between federal officials and Cuban inmate leaders Thursday, ending a takeover that began Nov. 23.

The Cubans took over the prison and the Federal Allen Detention Center in Oakdale, la., several days earlier, to protest a U.S.-Cuban agreement to deport "undestrable" refugees were guaranteed that they face no retaliation for the uprising, that all who qualify will be freed and that those who must be deported need not return to their native island.

The surrender of the remaining 1,105 followed the signing of the agreement, carried by live television, in a prison meeting

iliary Bishop Agustin Roman of come!" called out one prison Miami, whose intercession also official. "They're coming out!" helped end a similar uprising in Oakdale on Sunday.

Roman, the first to sign the pact, was modest about his contribution, saying in Spanish through a translator, "I don't think my presence was necessary. I respect the negotiations. I came as a father. I came as a priest. I came as a pastor."

The translator, paraphrasing the Roman Catholic prelate. added, "It is a good agreement. He came to reassure them. It's a glorious night."

When the signing ended at 1:10 a.m. EST, applause broke out and the hostages began filing into the meeting room on their

tableau was Cuban-born Aux- way to freedom. "Here they

The words broke the tension and touched off celebrations in and around the fire-ravaged, 85-year-old fortress, with some of the detainees dancing around an artificial Christmas tree

entwined with colored lights. One Cuban atop a prison roof grabbed a guitar and sang love songs in Spanish to his wife across the street, and the woman shouted back that she was savoring every note. Relatives of the hostages released a small flurry of yellow balloons.

Federal official said the rebellious inmates would be sent to other federal prisons throughout the country.

IN BRIEF

Orlando Husband And Wife Arrested On Marijuana Charges

An Orlando husband and wife who allegedly met an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent in the parking lot of Willa Springs Apartments, southeast Seminole County to make a marijuana sell have been arrested.

Robyn Tarisah Bounds. 20. and Herman Brian Bounds. 24, were arrested at 9:33 p.m. Wednesday after Bounds allegedly offered to sell the agent one-quarter pound of marijuana for \$480. The deal was made and a bag of marijuana delivered from beneath the seat where Mrs. Bounds sat in her pickup truck during the deal, arrest reports said.

After the marijuana was presented other CCIB agenta moved in and arrested the pair. Mrs. Bounds 1986 Toyota truck was also confiscated. She has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and released on \$1,000 bond.

Bounds has been charged with possession and delivery and sale of over 20 grams of marijuana. He has been released on \$2,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in

Would-Be Informant Arrested

A man who was facing Marion County grand theft charges and was released from the Seminole County jail to work as a police informant in Sept. walked away from his commitment to inform on drug dealers. He had been arrested in Atamonte Springs for defrauding an innkeeper and was sentenced to serve one day in jail for that crime when he was released to inform on Seminole County criminals. He fled but has been captured in Escambia County.

Escambia County sheriffs' deputies reported arresting Jeffrey Shields, 29, of Pensacola, on Monday in Pensacola. He was returned to the Seminole County jail Tuesday. where in addition to the Marion County charge, he will face a Seminole County charge of escape. He was being held

Tire Rim Theft Brings Arrest

Sanford police who saw a man walking away from a Sanford city maintenance building on Sixth Street. carrying a auto tire rim, arrested the man after he tossed the rim into a ditch.

The rim was tossed after police called to the man and asked him to approach a police car, an arrest report said.

Horace Leon Stokes, 31, of 2036 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday at 906 W. Sixth St. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Georgia Fugitive Caught

A man who was driving a car with no visible license tag was stopped by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy on U.S.

Highway 17-92, Sanford, at about 3:40 p.m. Wednesday. The deputy determined through a police computer check that the man was wanted on three counts of forgery on a Georgia warrant. He was arrested and searched. In the search the deputy reported finding a small bottle of cocaine

in the man's possession.

A Seminole County charge of possession of cocaine was added against James Cleveland Mitchell. 25, of Toccoa, Ga. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond on the Seminole

Driving Under Influence Arrests

ine ionowing persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Michael John Cordice, 44, of Standish, Maine, was arrested at 7:08 p.m. Wednesday on Interstate 4, south of

Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. —Edward Carl Schweickert, 34, of 322 Marjorie St., Longwood, at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, on Riverview Avenue, Sanford, after he drove past a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who was standing beside State Road 46 writing a ticket for another driver. The trooper said Schweickert's car almost hit him. The trooper pursued Schweickert's car and stopped him on Riverview Avenue.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

A miterbox saw valued at \$400 was stolen along with other tools from the vehicle of David Vandertreek, of 27 Spanish Oak Lane Longwood, Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said. At 38 Spanish Oak Lane, Frank Schrebel, of Orlando, reported that at the same time a \$400 camera, a leather jacket, a \$1,100 video camera and other items were stolen from his van.

•And at 32 Spanish Oak Lanc. Dirk Thompson, 31, reported that two drills, a circular saw, two levels and an extension cord with a total value of \$655 were stolen from his vehicle at the same time.

●A \$2.500 garden tractor and a \$2.700 mower belonging to Mike V. Ferraro, 32, of 294 Lake Griffin Circle. Casselberry, were stolen between Nov. 23 and 27, from storage bin 3397, 8226 U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Wednesday

9:18 a.m.-16 William Clark Court. Man. 76, ill. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Phone (365) 322-2611.

2:47 p.m.-519 E. 1st St, #1203. Woman, 68, ill, assisted her back to her bed.

12:46 p.m.-2611 Laurel Ave.

Woman, 76. possible stroke,

immobilized. Rural Metro trans-

ported to Central Florida Re-

3:52 p.m ... behind 161 W.

Airport Blvd., brush fire, extin-

4:16 p.m .- 849 E. 20th St.

Woman, 52, ill, took vitas, Rural

Metro transported to Central

5:19 p.m...7th and Cypress.

Woman, 21, assaulted, refused

5:50 p.m.-4290 S. Orlando

Drive, Woman, 42, ill. Rural

Metro transported to Central

7:16 p.m.-114 Exeter Court.

gas leak reported. Faulty heater

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Thursday

8:23 a.m...7th and Cypress. Youth, 15, had been bitten by another person on the left index finger, cleaned, bandged, left in custody of Sanford City Police.

Sanford Photographer Charges Slander

Local Suit Against Donna Rice Delayed

A ruling to dismiss a lawsuit tinued at a later date," Bridges various stages of undress in filed in Seminole County by a said. 1962, said the woman defamed Sanford photographer against the woman whose liaison with Gary Hart may have ended Hart's presidential aspirations earlier this year has been delayed while attorneys for both sides confer on the case.

Attorneys for Bill Bachman and Donna Rice appeared before Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler Wednesday during a hearing to dismiss a suit brought against Rice alleging slander and defamation of Bachman's character on national television.

Jack Bridges, of the Sanford law firm of Cleveland and Bridges, represented Rice at the hearing. The firm was retained Tuesday by Rice's Miami attorney Thomas McAliley to represent her at the hearing, according to Bridges.

Bridges said his firm filed a supplemental motion to dismiss the suit. The case will now be con-

The attorneys for both parties will now discuss the merits of the case and, if they can't reach an agreement, the case will go back before Leffler. Bridges said it will probably be two or three weeks before they would return to court.

Bachman is being represented in the case by Orlando attorney Ed Leinster.

Bridges said he doesn't know if negotiations between the two parties on a settlement in the case will take place.

Bachman filed the suit seeking

damages of \$250,000 against Donna Rice after she appeared in a Interview with Barbara Walters on the ABC program 20/20 on June 18, 1987.

During the interview Rice told Walters that pictures of her in several national magazines were used without her having signed

Bachman, who had taken a series of photographs of Rice in

his character by stating on national television he didn't have a model's release to use those pictures.

Bachman, who took the photos in Miami, moved to Sanford four

Bachman contends Rice signed an agreement in which she acknowledged his rights to use all the negatives and proofs taken during the photography

Hart dropped out of the Democratic race for the presidency last May after a Florida newspaper reported Rice spent the night in his Washington D.C. townhouse while his wife was in Denver.

After the story broke several of Bachman's photographs from the 1982 session were used in national publications, including: USA Today, People and Time magazines. The photos of Rice in all those publications clearly gave Bachman credit for being

the photographer.

Bachman said "he just wanted the truth to come out," last July when he talked about the suit.

Bachman contends he has Rice's signature on a release from dated April 1, 1982.

The suit claims he's a wellknown and reputable photogra-

During the interview. Rice refered to the pictures taken by Bachman as "rejected test shott, a model's nightmare," The suit claims that Rice also said during the interview it was unethical for the pictures of her to be

published without a release. Rice told Walters during the program she didn't sign a release and the photos "were out there without her knowledge until she saw them."

After the interview was sire Bachman said he had to answer many calls from friends and explain to them he really did have Rice's written consent to use the photos he'd taken of her.

Greater Sanford Chamber Will Research Tax

of Commerce will be looking into that possibility over the next few months, according to Executive Director David Farr.

"Over the next several months we'll be studying that possibility. We're be looking at what steps we should take, if a tourist tax'is necessary, how it can be done, how it can it be ad-

A tourist tax in Seminole ministered, what effects would it County? The tourism committee (the tax) would have upon local of the Greater Sanford Chamber residents, and some of the possible uses of the tax." he explained.

The committee also will be looking at several surrounding counties to see how they administer and use the tourist tax.

"The committee is not saying they're going to push for it.' Farr said. He did indicate that area legislators, such as Altamonte Springs Rep. Art Grindle has expressed interest in such a

The need for waterfront restoration and development, and the need for a convention center in the county are two areas which a he suggested.

Also, Farr noted that Chamber members will be actively

welcoming participants of the Citrus Bowl Regatta to Sanford this weekend. Several members also worked hard making preparations for the event. He explained that downtown merchants have volunteered ig open Sunday afternoon to retourist tax might help finance, ceive traffic from the regatta; especially spouses of regatta participants.

Local Report

The high temperature reading

in Sanford Thursday was 68

degrees and the overnight low

was 42 as reported by the

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-Nancy Simmons

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour fempera tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today: City: Hi La Rain Apalachicola Crestview Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdale Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville Key West Orlando Pensacola Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach West Palm Beach 73 53

Moon Phases

Beach Conditions

ture of 65.

Five-Day Forecast



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Area Readings

tinued cool temperatures.

The temperature at 8 a.m.59 overnight low, 53; Thursday's high 87; barometric pressure, 30.98: relative humidity, 87 percent: Winds, Southwest at 13 mph; rain 00 inch. Today's sunset 5:28 p.m. Saturday's sunrisc, 7:02 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy and breezy. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight fair and much colder. Low in the lower 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday sunny and quite cool: High near 60. Wind north 10

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, ·Florida except northwest · A slight warming trend through; the period. Mostly fair Sunday then a chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows averaging in the 40s north and 50s south except around 6Q southeast coast and 60s in the keys. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south.

Area Tides



FRIDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:40 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m., 10:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 7:10 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; lows. 12:27 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:15 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., 1:21 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 11:08 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; lows, 6:44 a.m., 6:04

Boating

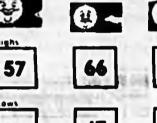


St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - A small craft advisory is in effect. Tonighi ... wind northwest 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and Inland waters rough. Saturday...wind northwest to north 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Hay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Dec. 20 Dec. 27

Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and calm. Current is slighly to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and calm. Current is slightly to the north with water tempera-

For Central Florida



47 Sun.

Don Warm Sweater

Go Look At Moon

53 Tues.

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Wow, what a 24-hour period. Did you see the moon over Lake Monroe last night? It was funtastic. If you missed it, you'll have another chance tonight so get out and see it. Better bundle up, however,

You can't really say much about the temperature. If we gripe about the cool 40s temps, then the Lord might think we're ingrates and give us some of what those yankees are going through. So just tough it out. It only happens at night, so stay inside and put another log on the fire. If attending ball games over the

week-end, wear warm clothes. It's going to continue through the week-end: lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s. maybe pushing into the 70s sometimes. Clear skies for the most part, but clouding over

some. Came upon another Wow

story. Mosquitoes, yet. More than 30 cases of dengue or "breakbone" fever. known to be carried by the Tiger Mosquito in its native. Asia, have been diagnosed in 10 states, some of them newly infested by the insect.

It was the largest number of confirmed dengue fever cases in the United States since In addition to the influenza-

like dengue fever, the mosquito can transmit a rare but potentially fatal brain infection called LaCrosse encephalitis. known to occur in northern areas of the Ohio-Mississippi Valley. It can also spread the virus that causes yellow fever.

The tiger mosquito, so named because of its striped markings, was unknown in this country before August 1985 when it was found in Houston, Texas. Health officials believe the insect entered the United States in water that collects in used tires imported from the Far

The CDC said that within two months from its discovery in Texas, the mosquito, known scientifically as Aedes albopictus, spread to one or more counties in 12 states and that since then infestations have been found in five additional states.

Infested states are Alabama. Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana. Maryland, Mississippi. Missouri, North Carolina. Ohio, Tennessee and Texas. Just watch out for that

Now, let's take a look at the

today with torrential rains,

snow and gale force winds

rest of the nation's weather. A series of violent storms battered the Pacific Northwest for the fourth straight day

Aedes alboptetus!

while a wintry blast dumped a half foot of snow in the The storms first blew ashore in the Northwest Tuesday and rough weather was forecast through the weekend.

"li's a periodic series of disturbances and the pattern is continuing. It doesn't look like it's going to let up," said Pete Reynolds, a National Weather Service meteorolo-Gale warnings were posted

along the Pacific Coast from northern California to Washington for winds gusting to 50 mph. On Wednesday the winds whipped up 20-foot waves that sank a 72-foot fishing trawler off the coast of northern

killed and two others were presumed drowned. Heavy rains soaked coastal areas, with Gold Beach, Ore., reporting 8 inches of rain during a 24-hour period

Thursday.

California. One crewman was

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Disabilities Group Slates Holiday Dinner-Meeting

The Seminole County Chapter of the Florida Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will host a holiday dinner-meeting Monday from 6-9 p.m. at Veteran of Foreign Wars post 5405, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs.

A panel of representatives from the Seminole County School Board will address the topic of "The Special Educator-Part of the Advocate Team." Don Ricci, director of exceptional education, will speak on "Facilities, Philosophy, Future:" Rose Alcorn, program/zone coordinator, on "Curriculum and Delivery Systems:" Larry Harrah, staffing specialist, on "Referral and Placement Process:" and Robert Furr, project administrator, on "Staffing and Staff Development."

Following, questions will be opened to the panel.

The dinner, open to the public, costs \$5 per person. Reservations must be made by calling Terry O'Neal. county ACLD president, at 869-6968.

ACLD is a non-profit organization that provides information to educate parents and professionals about learning

Competition Musicians Chosen

The first two concert events for the Lake Mary High School Marching Rams this year are fast approaching, and selected students are in anticipation.

The Tri-State Music Festival will take place Thursday through Sunday at Florida State University in Tallahance. The Festival of Winds, at the University of South Florida in Tampa, is scheduled for Dec. 10-12.

Band directors recommend high school band students to participate in the events. Student selection is also based on band reputation, past awards and solo competition ratings.

Lake Mary High students selected for the Tri-State festival are Scott Medlin, Michelle Treat, Traci Cannon. David Fencik, and Sarah Witt. Chosen from Lake Mary High for the Festival of Winds are Danny Cox. Diane Suris. Scott Medlin, Sarah Witt, David Fencik, Dire Klein, and Cindi Porter.

Prisoner Sues Police For Not Preventing His Crime

serving a 15-year prison term for a 1984 murder says local law enforcement agencies were negligent and has filed a claim claim says. seeking unspecified damages.

The claim filed this week is the second concerning the Dec. 3. 1984 shooting death of Jerry Hudson. He was working as a security guard in the parking lot of Baptist Hospital in Pensacola when he was killed.

Hudson's wife. Wanda. filed a similar claim.

David William Dampler, 27, pleaded no contest to seconddegree murder in Hudson's death. He is serving a 15-year sentence at Drevard Correctional

In his administrative claim. Dampier said neither the shooting nor the prison sentence would have happened if law enforcement agencies in Okaloosa and Escambia counties had not been negligent.

State law requires an administrative claim before a lawsuit against a government agency.

Named in the claim are Escambia and Okaloosa County, both sheriff's departments and sheriffs. Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach, both cities' police departments, and state insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

According to the claim. Dampler stole a shotgun from a Fort Walton Beach residence the day of the shooting. A warrant for grand theft was insued by the Okaloosa County Sheriff's De-

Later that day an employee of a mental health center in Pensacola told the Escambia

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A man County Sheriff's Department was not picked up. the claim that Dampier - a patient there for several days before that time hours later. - had stolen the shotgun, the

Deputies were asked to pick up Dampier and take him to a not have occurred had law hospital for treatment, but he enforcement agencies adequate-

says. Hudson was shot several

The claim says Dampier suffered damage and losses due to his incarceration, which would

ly investigated.

"It's just ludicrous, in my opinion, for someone to perform a criminal act and then sue the law enforcement agency for failure to prevent the crime," said Okaloosa County attorney John



Photo By Gloria Yousha

'Light Up The World'

Bob Sturm, left, Seminale County commissionar, throws the switch lighting Christmas decorations at the entrance to Flea World. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. The lighting kicks off the Holiday H.O.P.E. fund drive. Syd Levy, center, owner of Flea World, and Bob Hughes, Seminale County School Super-

intendent, set a goal of \$15,000 for the project which aids needy pre-school children in the county. Help Our Preschoolers in Emergency (HOPE) is sponsored by the Seminole County School Board, P.T.A.s and teachers, and Flea World.

COMING EVENTS

All Souts School Holds Fundraiser Bazoar And Auction

All Souls School, Sanford, will hold a bazaar and auction Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will also be rummage and baked goods for sale. A spaghetti dinner will be served 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the social hall followed by an auction at

Regatta Scheduled Here

Citrus Bowl Sailing Regatts will be held Saturday and Linday at the Market Market on Lake Monroet

Longwood Parade Is Saturday

Longwood Christmas Parade will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 on State Road 434 between Savage Court and Wilma Avenue. Santa will have treats for the children in front of the Longwood Hotel following the parade.

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include

 Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.

 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.

• Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive).

• 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Peer Support For Teens

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Sutte 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (olf SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Casselberry Lights Up

The City of Casselberry will hold its first Hollday Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6 at the city hall at 95 Lake Triplet Drive. The city will light a 21-foot Christmas tree complete with star and a holiday wreath.

Entertainment will be provided by the St. Augustine Catholic Church Folk Choir and the "Signing Chorus" of Casselberry Elementary School singing and signing "You Light Up My Life." Members of the local clergy have been invited to take part. Presented by the City Clerk's Office and the Parks and Recreation Department, the program is free to the public.





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Moral Of Iran. Contra Disaster

The Iran-Contra report documents what was generally known, namely that the Reagan administration went off the rails by trading arms for hostages and secretly diverting arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

In doing so, the administration not only violated one of its fundamental tenets of refusing to pay ransom to terrorists, it may have doomed the Contras, whose chances of receiving continued U.S. aid from a Democratic-controlled Congress, already shaky, have been diminished. If such financial assistance is in fact terminated, a permanent communist beachhead in the Western Hemisphere is all but assured. .

Revelations of these amazing episodes and the subsequent political fallout have diminished the president even more than the Contra cause. Although the final report found no smoking gun to link Reagan with the illegal aid to the Contras, he cannot escape responsibility for this clandestine operation being run by the National Security Council from the White House basement. That the president was in the dark about this wild adventure is altogether damning because it lends credence to charges of a somnolent White House.

The sharply worded report, signed by all three Republican senators and all of the Democrats on the special committees, appropriately blames the president for his failure to "take care that the laws are faithfully executed:" the finding unsparingly holds Reagan fully responsible for the scandal. To his credit, the president has acknowledged that the old Harry Truman buck did indeed come to rest on his desk.

Let it be remembered now that he did appoint a special prosecutor to determine if laws were violated and whether charges should be filed. Having received and examined the congressional report. Reagan says it's time to move on to other, more pressing issues before the country. We agree.

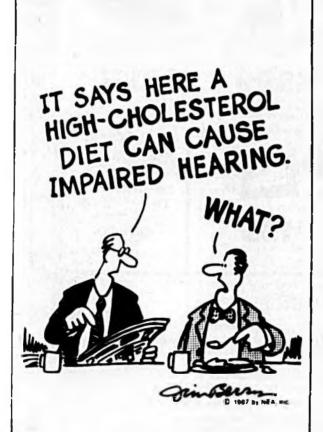
Bibere-has-been more than enough partisan posturing on both sides. Some Democrats have exploited the report and now proclaim their intention to use it as a basis to intervene even further in the president's conduct of foreign policy. For example, one of the report's major 19 recommendations would require that Congress be given "timely notice" of all secret operations in advance, or no later than 48 hours after the fact. It should be noted that the president is already required to give Congress timely notification of such activities. The Iran-Contra problem is not so much a lack of laws as a failure to obey the ones already on the books.

The late Sen. Sam Ervin said as much during the Watergate hearings when he noted that the crisis in 1974 could have been avoided had President Nixon simply obeyed the Constitution

The Ervin principle surely applies to the Iran-Contra affair. And those Republicans who carp that "mistakes in judgment" were made by the administration and nothing more, miss the salient point that the rule of law must not be subverted, no matter how deserving the cause. As the congressional report correctly concludes: "If the government becomes the lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law, it invites every man to become a law unto himself, it invites anarchy.

That is the essential moral of the Iran-Contra disaster. It should be heeded by all who take the solemn oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Russia, Let My People Go, Please

For many American Jews—and some other Americans—Sunday, Dec. 6, may be one of those days that bounce around the walls of memory for a lifetime: Where were you when the war ended? When John Kennedy was sseassinated? When Martin Luther King spoke in Washington? When Challenger blew up?

What's happening on Sunday is a Washington mass demonstration of Jews to protest the sad situation of their brethren in Russia seeking the right of emigration. There will be a march up the Mall. Famous emigres will speak: Schransky, Slepak, Nudel. So will Elic Wiesel. congressional leaders. Protestant and Catholic clergy. Presidential candidates will be on the platform. Entertainers include Pearl Bailey, Mary Travers and Paul Simon, (Someone will surely sing "Let My People Go.") And, remarkably, Vice President Bush will officially bless the affair, just one day before Ronald Reagan sits down to summitry with Mikhail

The demonstration has echoes of the past; it reverberates with the tone of our current condition: it could play a part in forming the sound of the future.

The past: There is heavy residual guilt in the American Jewish community. Before and during World War II, Jews did not do enough to alert the nation to the menace of Hitler and the Holocaust. The Soviet situation is very different. but many Jews are in trouble there. As one of the demonstration's organizers said, "This is our generation, our issue, our turn." Unlike an earlier generation, these American Jews do not want to be in a position, decades from now. where they would be forced to say, "We could have helped, but we didn't." I count myself in their number.

The present: There is the Issue of Good Gorby vs. Bad Gorby. He brags on glasnost (openness). peristroika (restructuring) and Soviet democracy. To his credit, he's allowed the number of Jewish emigrants to rise from almost 1,000 in 1986 to almost 9,000 for 1987, concentrating on superstar dissidents and refusentks. The release of high-profile emigres bathed Gorby in media good-guy images. Russia got more favorable

publicity for the 9,000 emigres released than it got from 300,000 released in the 1970s or 50,000 released in 1979 alone.

But, behind the scenes, something else happened. Morris B. Abram, chairman of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, says: "Contrary to publicity, glasnost has not applied to Russian Jews. The Soviets have thrown sand in our eyes. New immigration regulations. passed under Gorbachev, are more restrictive than under Brezhnev. It will make it much more difficult for the 400,000 Jews who want to

So: On Sunday, media will fight media. Six thousands journalists will be in Washington. including local reporters accompanying large Jewish delegations. (Detroit organizers originally chartered one small plane; now they need three jumbo jets.)

Media can set agendas. When Gorbachev arrives, emigration will be big news. It should be: the communique for this summit-for the first time-calls for human rights discussions.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Peace Plan Scored

WASHINGTON-The so-called Central American peace plan advanced by four Central American presidents is no such thing. It would leave Nicaragua as a secure base for the Soviet and Cuban military

Americans are concerned about Nicaragua because the Soviets and Cubans have established a new beachhead in this hemisphere. The establishment of U.S.-style democracy there is a worthy ideal but not the primary concern of the United

If a "peace" is established in Nicaragua that allows a continued Soviet and Cuban presence, the safety of the American people will be endangered. It would only be a matter of time before highperformance Soviet jets operated out of the country and Soviet warships were based there. A special concern is the use of Nicaragua by Soviet patrol planes that could access wide reaches of the Pacific Ocean. The United States lacks bases in the Central American region for operation of antisubmarine surveillance aircraft.

The Central American "peace" plan would simply require the Sandinista regime to institute token reforms. Indeed they already have done this, but the freedom allowed to one newspaper and a radio station could be ended the minute the freedom fighters were disarmed. Who can believe that the communist totalitarians in power in Stearagua have any serious intention of instituting democracy or allowing anti-communist Stearaguans to gain control of the government? One would have to be hopelessly naive to believe that's within the realm of possibility.

U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp. R-New York, warns that the Central American "peace" plan "says nothing at all about ending Soviet East Bloc military aid to the Sandinistas, upon which the Managua regime depends to remain in power." Rep. Kemp also notes that the plan doesn't include "a verification system which has any prospect of detecting clandestine Sandinista support to communist guerillas and terrorists." There's no process for enforcing the agreement or taking action against the communist regime if the communist arms build-up continued.

In his original call for support for the Contras. President Reagan focused on the military threat to the United States and to other Central American countries.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Reagan The Strategist

Before long now. Comrade Gorbachev will be here, and in due course an INF treaty will be signed. If the usual Beltway rumor mills are to be credited, there may also be an announcement that agreement has been reached on the broad outlines of a treaty reducing the superpowers' strategic nuclear weapons by half, and maybe even a further declaration that the Soviet Union is prepared to pull its forces out of Afghanistan on some terms or

Various players of the Washington game are busy positioning themselves to cope with these developments, If we may take CBS's Lesley Stahl as representative of liberal opinion, the liberals aren't nearly as interested in the developments themselves as in using them to prove that President Reagan has reversed himself.

Stahl insisted that Reagan's interest in a treaty with the Soviet Union contradicts his earlier description of that country as "the focus of evil in the modern world." She also wondered how the president, having accused the Soviets of cheating on carlier treaties, can now contend "that they can be trusted."

On "Face the Nation" recently

President Reagan, however. knows that it may at times be necessary to negotiate with a profoundly evil regime, even though he still regards the Soviet Union as precisely that. Just the day before the "Face the Nation" program he had warned Americans in his weekly radio broadcast: "Make no mistake. The Soviets are and will confinue to be our adversaries. The adversaries indeed of all who believe in human liberty." Hardly the words of an anti-communist going

And where did Lesley Stahl ever get the idea that the president now trusted"? On the contrary, he has insisted on the most drastic verification system ever devised precisely because he does not (repeat: not) trust them.

Over in the camp of the Machiavellians, whom Messrs, Nixon and Kissinger have led into open opposition to the INF treaty in a desperate effort to restore their credentials as strategists after their disastrous experiments with detente, the problem is how to explain the impressive support for the treaty. You say that our NATO allies all endorse it? Ah, but President Reagan and Secretary Shulta "twisted their arms": Privately they oppose It.

And what about the imposing array of witnesses who will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the treaty? Well, argues my colleague Bill Buckley. "You will not be getting from witnesses, in many cases, an accurate transcription of their thought. ... We will be hearing from generals, admirals, ambassadors, disarmament specialists and technicians who will be praising an arms agreement they do not believe in." Though why there should be this sudden outbreak of mass dishonesty is unclear.

Meanwhile, the Knights of the Hard Right are strapping on their armor. Their concern - or at any rate Pat Buchanan's, if he is typical - is not so much the INF treaty as a possible agreement to reduce the number of strategic weapons. The INF treaty debate, Buchanan warns, will be "a dinner-party discussion compared to the brawl that is coming if the president brings home. an agreement to slice in half the U.S. nuclear arsenal."

SCIENCE WORLD Shuttle **Booster**

By Joyce R. Cutler

Materials

MAGNA. Utah (UPI)-The of tralight graphite composites that made the experimental aircraft Voyager light enough to fly around the world nonstop could be the key ingredient for a new generation of shuttle binisters.

The graphite-stronger than steel. but far lighter-is being spun into filament that may be used to wrap the new booster rockets. The file ment is tightly wound in a cris-cross pattern around the core of rocket fuel and cemented with other materials, forming a custom-made cas-

tractor currently in a position to use graphite fibers rather than steel to wrap the 126-foot castings. Each individual fiber is very

Hercules Inc. is the only con-

very strong. We are approaching 1 million" pounds of pressure per square inch. said Richard Leonard. testing manager.

"The filament is only one fifth as heavy (as steel). If you use that hard of a material, it can be both light and strong," Leonard said.

Hercules held the contract for

shuttle booster cases the Air Force

planned to use for launches from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Rockets launched there By south into orbits around Earth's poles.

which is ideal for military recon naissance because the entire planet is visible as it spins below But there is a catch. From the

Kennedy Space Center in Florida. rockets can fly east over the Atlantic Ocean, taking advantage of Earth's castward rotation for an extra push. At Vandenberg, that extra velocity is not available to rockets launched into polar orbit.

As a result, more powerful boosters are required to lift the same amount of cargo. Thus, if the weight of solid-fuel boosters is reduced. more cargo can be carried. The way to do this is to use filament-wound

But the January, 1986 Challenger explosion grounded NASA's manned space program and the shuttle launch complex at Vandenberg was put on caretaker status, It is now doubtful, because of safety concerns, that shuttles will ever take off from Vandenberg.

More powerful boosters are still a top NASA priority however, and Hercules engineers last month completed a series of tests on the graphite cases, touted as being stronger, lighter and cheaper than the current steel version.

JACK ANDERSON

Whistleblower Gets 'Reward'

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Who says State Department officals are a bunch of tea-sipping wimps? When it comes to handling whistleblowers, they are regular Charles Bronsons.

Most vengeful bureaucrats retaliate against underlings who expose their shortcomings by harassing them or getting them fired on trumped-up charges. But the State Department transferred a persistent whistleblower to a post where he could get killed: Baghdad, the war-torn capital of Iraq.

The career Foreign Service officer, David S. Wick, was abruptly recalled from the U.S. embassy in Trinidad after he sent an anonymous tip to Washington on possible misuse of funds by the ambassador, Sheldon Krys. After being rejected for two other assignments. Wick was offered Baghdad as a last chance. He took up his duties there

violate department rules or order anyone else to violate them. And he said he did not know Wick was a whistleblower when he had him recalled to Washington. Rather, he ordered the move because he had lost confidence in Wick.

But Wick contends he was suspected of blowing the whistle on the Trinidad embassy operations right from the start. On the very day in December 1986 when investigators for the State Department's inspector general arrived to check out the anonymous charges. Wick's supervisor asked him if he was the one who had tipped them off. according to an affidavit Wick sent to the inspector general. Presciently fearing reprisal. Wick denied it. The supervisor then instructed him not to be too helpful to the LG.'s investigators, according to the affidavit.

A month before the I.G. arrived. we had reported on ambassador Krys' elaborate refurbishing of the

Krys told us he would never. Trinidad embassy at a time when the State Department was closing down consulates to save money and begging Congress for funds to beef up security. Wick's affidavit says a department official made no secret of her suspicion that Wick was the source for our column - something we will, of course, not reveal.

Our associate Stewart Harris has obtained a copy of Wick's allegations that the ambassador ordered others to misuse funds to redecorate his official residence in Trinidad. Although the inspector general has found no evidence of criminal violations, investigators are still studying the evidence to determine if department regulations were broken.

In his affidavit, Wick acknowledged he was the inspector general's tipster and accused the ambassador of ordering the purchase of an ice maker, a stereo, two refrigerators and a freezer for the chancery even though the furnishings account was exhausted. Wick swore that the applicances were paid for improperly - out of the salaries and expenses account.

Wick's case has been taken up by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. In a letter on June 25, after Wick had been summarily recalled from Trinidad. Schroeder wrote to Inspector General Sherman Funk about him, noting that "members of the Foreign Service will be loath to disclose any information" to the I.G.'s office if they risk retaliation.

Funk promised Schroeder he would investigate quickly, and cited his record as inspector general at the Commerce Department, where he "went to extraordinary lengths to support employees who were penalized because they assisted us." Funk also referred the case to the government's Office of Special Counsel, which is charged with enforcing federal laws that forbid reprisals against employees who report what they "reasonably believe" to be violations by government officials.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Congress Takes First Steps On Deficit Cutting Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate, struggiing with complex tax and spending bills, have made the first big moves toward turning a negotiated deficit reduction agreement with the White House into law.

The House voted Thursday night to approve a catchall \$587 billion spending plan designed to finance government programs through flacal 1988 and to incorporate spending cuts required under the deficit reduction pact.

Hours earlier, the Senate Finance Committee endorsed a two-year, \$23 billion package of new taxes. The measure is headed for Senate debate early next week.

This is the first step that I believe must be taken in order to implement an unusual, if not historic, bipartisan agreement between the administration and the leadership of the House and the Senate in both parties to move against the deficit." declared House Democratic leader Thomas Poley of Washington before the 248-170 vote on the spending plan.

Treaty Opponents Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan maintains he hasn't strayed from his view of the Soviet Union as "an evil empire," but he surely has sounded a new note in accusing fellow Republicans of not being willing to give peace a

Speaking to the four major television networks after a few days of reassuring conservatives of his toughness in approaching next week's superpower summit, the president displayed more optimism than pessimism about the future for arms control and criticized those in the GOP who oppose his treaty-signing plans.

"I think that the objections we're hearing, and yes, from some of our own ailies and own forces, are based on a lack of knowledge on what this treaty contains," the president said. "Particularly they are ignorant on the advances that have been made in verification.

Only hours before the interview was taped in the Oval Office Thursday, Reagan again had assumed a tough stance by promising to put human rights issues "on a par" with arms control in his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Piles Of Problems In Future

Hunt For Garbage Space Is On

By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

imagine a garbage barge floating around the coasts of Florida. piled high with refuse and with no place to dock.

Unrealistic? That's what New York probably thought once upon a time.

'Florida's not in a real pinch yet for landfill space, but it's getting that way," said John Sowinski, senior aide to chief administrator of Orlando.

Sowinski heads Orlando's newspaper recycling program. called "Reuse The News."

That program, a month old today, was explained by Sowinski at Wednesday night's meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard was enthused with the presentation, as were other council members, he said. "I've been looking into having such a program for the benefit of senior citizens," he said, noting that seniors are trying to raise \$500,000 for a new senior center in Casselberry.

Casselberry has an incentive that would make a recycling program successful, Sheppard said. "I don't see why people would package their newspapers for the benefit of the city," he said. "But if it's for the Boy Scouts, the upgrading of parks or a new senior center, people would do it."

a refuse company that volunteered its services in picking up

Lee Constantine, city commissioner for Altamonte Springs, invited Sowinski to address the council. He agrees with Sowinski that it's "forward thinking" to cut back on garbage before it becomes a problem.

"Maybe we can't do it," Constantine said of recycling programs for Seminole County cities smaller than Orlando. "But It sure makes sense to look into

The 1.200-acre landfill Seminole County uses is expected to last 30-50 more years, said Jim Bible, director of Department of Environmental Services for Seminole County.

But. Bible said, "the state has taken an aggressive look at solid waste recently," due to new personnel at the Department of Environmental Regulation and a realization that groundwaterthe state's one source of freshwater-must not be polluted.

"Part of the state comprehensive plan is to reduce waste going into landfills by 55 percent by the year 1990," Sowinski said. However, the recycling of newspapers would reduce refuge by maybe five percent a year, he said.

In September, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick asked citizens if they supported newspaper re-

Sheppard met Thursday with than positive. Sowinski said. "People weren't miffed that we were asking them to separate their newspapers from their garbage. A lot of the response cards said, 'Why don't you do bottles and cans, too?" "

Orlando expected perhaps 15 percent of its citizens to participate. Over 30 percent volunteered. Sowinski said the city has collected about 175 percent of the tonnage it originally collection day to correspond expected to collect.

Program participation will have to go up 35 to 40 percent for Orlando to break even. as annual operational costs for the program are \$110,000 to \$120,000. Even so, Sowinski said, "the program has been extremely successful so far" and it should break even within 18

For each recycled ton of newspapers. \$17 a ton is saved in landfill fees and \$20 a ton is made in recycling revenue, for a net benefit of \$37 a ton.

"In three years, they see a black situation where they're actually making a little money," Constantine said. "And it's regenerating. It's not costing the taxpayer money.

"You put that with environmental aspect and I think you have a responsibility to look into

Environmental benefits to recycling are "icing on the cake," Sowinski said. It takes less cycling. The response was more energy to recycle paper than it cycling.

does to cut down and process trees, he said. Because of the state's sensitive aquifers and water tables, "we won't be able to bury things forever," he added.

Sowinski believes Titusville and Boca Raton have comparable recycling programs, "but we've gone all out on ours," he said. Orlando provides free collection containers and schedules with one's regular garbage pickup day. "We've gone the extra mile to make recycling convenient for people," he said.

"Seminole County feels confident that our landfills will last us for a number of years to come," Constantine said. "But obviously, the less you use the landfills, the longer you'll be able to use them."

Bible said the county processes approximately 800 tons of solid waste daily. The amount of garbage the county processes increases consistently with the population, at about 3 to 4 percent each year. One individual contributes about 2,000 pounds of refuse to landfills annually, he said.

Sowinski said the "Reuse The News" program does not take away from other recycling programs, as for Boy Scout troops and churches. He said a survey showed the Orland program benefits them because it enhances awareness about re-

WORLD IN BRIEF

11 Americans Among 14 Killed In Air Crash In Rwanda

KIGALL Rwanda (UPh - The U.S. Embassy said today 11 American tourists and a U.S. missionary were among the 14 people killed when a small plane crashed in a remote mountainous area shortly after takeoff on a trip to a

An embassy spokesman in the tiny landlocked state of Rwanda said the plane went down Thursday afternoon in mountainous country near Glacny, 45 miles northwest of

the Rwandan canttal. One of the dead Americans was a missionary working in Zaire who boarded the aircraft at the last moment and was not included on the original manifest.

the Natrobi firm that operated the twin-engine Cessna 404. said the plane crashed at 3 p.m. Thursday, minutes after takeoff from the border town of Goma in eastern Zalre. Goma is about 10 miles from Giseny.

Soviets: U.S. Charges Contrived

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union says a "patently contrived" U.S. charge that Moscow violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty could spoil the atmosphere at next week's summit in Washington.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh reiterated Thursday an invitation to U.S. officials to conduct an on-site inspection of the radar installations that President Reagan charged Wednesday were in violation of the ABM

In his annual report to Congress on Soviet arms control treaty violations. Reagan said that in addition to an earlier violation involving a radar station at Krasnoyarsk in eastern Siberia, new stations at Gomel in the Ukraine southwest of Moscow "constitute a violation" of the 1972

New Administrator Is Changing Jail Policies

Herald Staff Writer

As planned, the new assistant administrator of the Seminole County jail, who came on duty Nov. 17, is incorporating new procedures into jail policy.

Robert Fischer, 48, formerly of Osceola County, who has 17years corrections experience. most on the state level, is working closely with jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman, 41, to bring changes to the jail. said Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell.

The ideas and innovations that Leman and Fischer suggest need approval by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk before they become rules for the jail. Harrell sald. However, Harrell said, Fischer and Leman pretty much have a freehand in improving the old juil system, which was shown to be flawed after the Aug. 27 jailhouse suicide of a

17-year-old murder suspect. Harrell said Leman, who has 18 years experience as a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, mainly in management positions, did not have corrections experience, before being assigned to jail duty about two years ago. Leman, Harrell said, inherited an old system and followed set procedures, until

staffing problems were revealed

following the suicide. Harrell said, Fischer brought with him his state corrections experience and a lot of ideas that are innovative in the jail, which is why he was hired. Harrell said he has on his desk a long list of suggested changes presented by the fail officers. Already he said. changes have been made in these area:

all outside telephone calls. except to attorneys and bondsmen. On Christmas Day there will be one hour of unrestricted phone use in each cell

• Most direct contact between inmates and visitors will be eliminated, with a glass partition separating the inmates from

•At night lights in the cells will be turned out and dim light outside cells will be left on.

•Female inmate are barred fron having hosery, lingerie. street clothes and jewelry. Religious necklaces and wedding rings are allowed. Inmates must wear jail uniforms, plain un-

derware, socks and sneakers. ODuring shift changes at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. guards from both shifts conduct head count of inmates together.

Salt and penper, which had een withheld from inmates, is now available at meals.

Olumates have been given board games to play. Inmates can write up their

compaints and if they are not resolved through that method can take their complaints in writing to Fischer, Complaints will be responded to within 12 hours of receipt. Fischer said the changes

address the most significant problems that he has found with the handling of inmates at the

"The administration has control of the facility. We are definitely in control. I feel the

•Inmates must now pay for are enthusiastic."

cally works an eight to 12 hour in the jail.

guards are responding well and day. "I breeze in and out unannounced at night. I'm not a Some of his days start very 9-to-5 person." Fischer added early, and Fischer said he typi- things are going "wonderfully."

LOOK WHAT SANFORD GOT FOR CHRISTMAS



Delicious food gifts from around the world.



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It will impact on us. The sharing center has been a resource where we could send families for food, clothing and other assistance. They have assisted some families with utilities. money for transportation and medication.

In the past they have really been one of our big resources since all of the moving and overcrowding where they were at we have not been using them. quite as much. We have no definite program with any other agency with a clothes closet.

In Sanford we have Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The Salvation Army and Manna Haven to call on for help. We can also send families to United Way agencies such as the Jewish and Catholic social services. Although they serve Seminole County people, they are located in Orange County and for those living in north Seminole without transportation it is difficult to get

In the south end, we work with the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center in Longwood to supply clothing and food for

needy families." Martan Darnell, social worker at Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, said, "The sharing center has always been very helpful to me. We try to make the girls in the teenage parent program self-sufficient and their

families are their best resource. We also have the Marie Taylor Fund through Student Services to use as needed or if they are low or can't supply the whole amount needed we have to look elsewhere."

"We only go to the sharing center in real emergencies for all of the students here as well as the teenage mothers and their babies." Darnell said. "The sharing center helps us with rent money, baby clothes, Pampers and things like that.

'We try to help families any way we can and if the sharing center isn't there we will have to look for help some place else. There are not a lot of places that have money to give. We don't use Manna Haven and the Salvation Army too often." she

Dennis Cahill, executive director of the Central Florida Community Clinic, Sanford, said the clinic has a pharmacy with a limited selection of drugs. Sometimes patients require medication not handled through the clinic and need financial assistance. In this case the clinical coordinator turns to the Seminole County Health Department to see if the patient qualifies for financial assistance. To qualify the patient must have proof of residency and proof of

Cahili said the clinic has used the sharing center for helping get prescriptions filled for patients who did not qualify. "Their closing will create a need," he said.

The clinic has a full-time pharmacist and a pharmacist aide on staff to dispense drugs. but Medicaid patients are sent to commercial pharmacists, who are reimbursed directly by the Medicald program.

Cahill said, "Our goal is primary care and we do not have a full pharmacy. Many of the more elaborate drugs are not carried. The patients are charged on a sliding fee scale with income level determining the percentage they have to

Cahill said patients with valid Medicald authorization should be able to have their drugs dispensed by the pharmacist immediately and then the pharmacist bills Medicaid.

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Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, extending the decline that some analysts believe could continue over the next two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 72.44 Thursday, was down 6.63 to 1769.90 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 778-119 among the

1,205 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 12,491,000

The market's steady retreat to the lows of October accelerated Thursday when prices nose-dived despite a move by West Germany to cut a key interest rate.

The plunge took the Dow to only about 38 points above the lows achieved on Oct. 19, when the average plummeted 508 points to 1738.74.

Traders said the market was hurt early in the day on a gloomy prediction by one of the market's most influential analysts.

"Robert Prechter issued a very negative report (this morning) and that started the slide," said Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "And it just picked up as the day wore on."

Zagorski said Prechter warned that the Dow industrial average could test the mid-1600s within the next two weeks.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	214	Ask
American Pioneer	434	514
Barnett Bank	28	28%
First Union	16%	17
Florida Power		
& Light	28	28%
Fla. Progress	3234	1 33
HCA	2914	29%
Hughes Supply	22	224
Morrison's	23%	234
NCR Corp	611/2	61%
Pleasey	24	2414
Scotty's	1234	1314
Southeast Bank	19	194
SunTrust	18%	19
Walt Disney World	491/2	491
Westinghouse	411/2	41%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold London

Previous close 490.25 off 0.50 Morning flxing 485.75 off 4.50 487.50 off 1.75 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot 487.20 off 1.60 gold open Comex spot 6.787 off 0.11 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones Daw Jenes Averages

- 10:00 a.m.

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Dollar Opens Lower

The dollar opened lower today on major world money markets. ending a short-lived rally that was sparked by a concerted round of interest rate cuts by seven European nations. Gold also declined.

in Zurich, a currency dealer said "the only thing that would really boost the dollar is a firm decision by Washington to actually reduce both major deficits. the trade deficit as much as the budget deficit.

'So far the Europeans and Japan have taken only cosmetic measures by slightly lowering interest rates while all we have heard from the Americans are verbal declarations of intent." he

In a move intended to prop up the slumping dollar, seven European nations led by Britain and West Germany cut their Interest rates Thursday, leading to a slight improvement in the dollar on the foreign exchange

But the recovery was small and short-lived.

In London, the pound strengthened, opening at \$1.8105, up from Thursday's close of \$1.8045.

The dollar opened slightly higher in Paris and Milan, responding to the interest rate cuts that were announced after those two foreign exchanges had closed on Thursday.

Unemployment Rate Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 percent in November while the average number of hours worked remained near the highest levels in two decades, the Labor Department said Friday.

The fall from October's 6 percent rate provides the first clear evidence that the economy was not severely crippled by the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

The government said the rate dropped because the labor force grew by 313,000 to 113.5 million while the number of people out of work and looking for a lob fell by 58,000 to 7.12 million. The number of people who were out of the labor force also dropped, by 96,000, to 62.85 million.

The labor force has grown by 2 million so far this year, with 30 Indus 1753.32 off 23.21 adult women providing 60 percent of the increase and Hispanies a quarter of the total, the 648.92 off 10.45 Labor Department said.

Manufacturing provided about four of every nine jobs added to the nation's payrolls, a survey of establishments indicated

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

Rail - 7.367 grapefruit, 6,210 early-mid oranges, 1,524 Orlando tangelos, 592 Dancy.

Export - 43,096 grapefruit. Truck - 161,309 grapefruit. 77.261 early-mid, 80,346 navels. 41,299 Orlando tangelos, 2,960 Robinson tangerines, 11,538 Dancy tangerines.

Cannery - 76,912 grapefruit. 288.142 early-mid, 13,263 navels, 23,294 tangelos, 4,631

Bhipping total — 433,502. Cannery total - 406,242.

Detectives Probe Year-Old Murders

NEW PORT RICHEY (UPI) -Detectives investigating the year-old abduction and deaths of two young Tampa Bay women say they believe the killer may have worked in a medical-related job or was associated with someone who was so employed.

Investigators said early last year Stephanie Ann Collins, 17. and Teri Lynn Matthews, 26. were believed to have been killed by the same man because of similarities in their abductions. cause of death and manner in which the bodies were found.

Collins was abducted from a shopping center parking lot on

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Dale Mabry Highway north of profession." Both women had Tampa Nov. 5 and her body was found along a secluded road in Hillsborough County several miles to the east Dec. 5.

The same day her body was found, Matthews' body was found in north-central Pasco County just north of the Land O' Lakes post office where she had been abducted several hours

Thursday, detectives revealed both bodies had been wrapped in linens "identified as being associated with the medical

been beaten on the head, the bodies were fully clothed and neither had been sexually assaulted.

"We're looking to generate some new information from the public," Pasco Sheriff's Capt. Michael Phillips said, "It's highly unlikely that the publicity will stimulate (the killer) to come forward, but we're hoping it might spark something in an individual who was close to

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then transported her to Winter

Park Memorial Hospital. "I'm sure she (Temica) expired before reaching the hospital." Hagood said.

Hughey said the autopsy was being done in Orange County because Temica was taken to a hospital in that county.

The autopsy is only a tool in

the investigation of the case. according to Hughey.

He said family members will be interviewed at the SCSD office today. He added that representatives of the Health and Rehabilatitive Services (HRS) would be involved in the investigation of the case.

There was not a preponderance of evidence that slapped us (SCSD) in the face that said the people (Sands and his wife) were negligent." Hughey said. -Richard Whittaker

Siege

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that a deal could be made. Dohl told Bauer, "I'm here to make a deal. OK? I'm also going to leave here today. There's no deviation. That's it. If a doorknob turns, that gun

is going off." Bauer kept answering that he needed Dohl. "alive, here, with me," to properly complete a deal.

Likewise, Dohl kept assuring Bauer that he didn't want people to worry, that he was fine, and that he had no intention of harming anyone else. But he also kept saying he was "committed" to his choice, and that after "everything is taken

care of 'he would ''go.'' Sanford Police Lt. William Bernosky also talked extensively with Dohl, trying to reach a settlement, but Dohl kept saying he would not 'deviate.'

Bernosky noted that there were no hostages, except that he is his own hostage—and the building is hostage."

Bernosky. Bauer, and three mental health therapists from Seminole Community Mental Health Center, tried until almost midnight Thursday to negotiate with Dohl, and resumed this morning. As the evening wore on, Harriett said Dohl was "becoming more and more agitated." At about 10:25 p.m. Bernosky said. the was very lethargic the last time I talked to him." and predicted that the man would go to sleep soon. But that didn't happen.

Psychiatrist Rick Sorensen and Therapist Donna Johnson sat in the police car with Bernosky and Bauer during negotiations. They arrived shortly before 2 p.m.

Later, after they came back to the scene,

Johnson told reporters that "he seems to be a very desperate man, feeling he has nothing to live for." She said that she has counseled in similar situations and found that no patient is predict-

The therapists and Dohl's attorney left the scene some time after 10 p.m., and finally, by 12:30 a.m., Bernosky had also gone home. At that time. Dohl was unwilling to negotiate

At about 8:30 p.m. Dohl and Bernosky agreed that by 9 p.m. Bernosky would go to Dohl's car and get some doughnuts that were inside, and then slide the doughnuts inside the door to the front office. (Dohl was in the back office, two doors away.) However, while police were discussing strategy. Dohl was able to sitp out to his car, get the doughnuts himself, and hurry back into the building, according to several witnesses.

Dohl moved here from Rome, N.Y., in April or May, according to Bauer. After some unsuccessful business ventures, he moved to Pierson, just north of DeLand, to make a new start. After several months when he did not pay his storage fees at the storage company here, Robert O'Niel. owner of Adams Transfer and Storage, said they had to inform Dohl that if he couldn't pay, they would have to sell his furniture. Apparently O'Niel had talked with Dohl several times over the last several days, and O'Niel said that he had already decided that Dohl had "problems." O'Niel explained Dohl's bill totals more than \$10,000. with \$6,000 of that for just trucking it in, and the rest for storage and related charges.

Two emloyees at the storage company were in the office when Dohl came in Thursday morning some time between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., and were able to describe what happened: Loretta Knight of DeBary said that when Dohl came in the office the first time she was at her desk in the front office. Judy Bedenbaugh of Sanford was in the middle office. Bedenbaugh heard him identify himself to Knight, "I looked up," Bedenbaugh said, "and I said 'Yes, Mr. Dohl, what can I do for you?'

"He said he was there to settle his bill. He had a briefcase, about a four-inch briefcase. But he could only get one side of it open. He went out to his car and came back in with the gun. He stayed in the front office with Loretta.'

Both women said they were not frightened at the time. They said they thought he was going to blow the lock off the briefcase.

Dohl told them no, and that the contract was in the chamber. Bedenbaugh followed him to the back office where he set the gun on the floor. After he got the briefcase open, she noticed two yellow pencils and a pad, Bedenbaugh said.



Injured SWAT team member Greg Futch is loaded into ambulance

Knight said that Dohl told them he was going to explain what he was "going to do and why." Then he sat down, with the gun between his legs. and the barrel "right at his chest."

Before Dohl allowed both secretaries, separately, to go to the front of the office to tak' care of some business while he remained in a backroom, he told Bedenbaugh, "I don't want anything to happen. If anthing happens the whole office will go up." She said he told the two women what he planned to do. And Bedenbaugh asked him why he had to do it (kill himself) inside the building. She asked him why he didn't go to his car and do it. She said Dohl never threatened her or Knight and they didn't realize how frightened they were until they got away from Dohl.

Thursday night, the two women were still on the scene and commented that "We were not afraid. He's not mad at us. He's not mad at United Van Lines (the moving company). He's mad at himself for what's happened-that 35 years of furniture was going to be sold."

O'Niel said he had bent over backwards trying to help Dohl, and had extended his fees at least twice. He was at the scene until late Thursday night, and expressed concern for Dohl.

As Bernosky was talking to Dohl in the 9 p.m. phase of the negotiations. Dohl's wife, Virginia, and his daughter, who had arrived from DeLeon Springs about 30 minutes earlier had to be stopped from trying to talk to Dohl over the police telephone system.

Dohl did not know his wife was on the scene, and Harriett said he it was critical to the negotiations that he not know she was there.

Shortly after midnight Dohl had demanded that he be allowed to sleep. Negotiators were sent home. But, this morning, SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano said, "We didn't let him sleep. We had no intention of letting him sleep."

Police wanted to wear down Dohl's defenses, so he would be more likely to surrender, or so they might eatch him off guard. LaBrusciano agreed with Harriett that there was no reason to force a conclusion to the siege.

O'Niel, who was first to negotiate with Dohl by telephone from his DeLand office after being called by one of the secretaries said that in recent weeks Dohl, a tall, slender man who appeared to be a typical businessman, came into the office. every day to ask how he could get his belonging. back.

In the negotiations with Dohl, O'Niel told him that he would forget the bill, but Dohl refused to

O'Niel said that he believes Dohl had made a commitment to kill himself and that he would not give up because he did not want to lose face. Police also speculated that Dohl was intent on killing himself because "he had lost face with his

"When you have to get down on your knees and beg your son to pay your bills, that's the bottom of the line," Bedenbaugh said Dohl told

No one knew what was in Dohl's briefcase, but Harriett guessed it contained additional ammunition for the shotgun, but no other explosives. One of the secretaries said Dohl made some comments about "people doing what he asked or this whole place may go up," as he looked at the briefcase.

State Fugitive Arrested In **Baltimore**

BALTIMORE (UPI) - FBI agents arrested a man wanted in the death of a Florida woman just as he was about to appear in a city court under an alias.

Joseph Corliss, special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office, said agents arrested William Daniels, 31, of Ellicott City Thursday.

Daniels was wanted by federal authorities in the fatal shooting of his girlfriend, Karen Brown. July 12, 1986, in Gainesville.

That day he also allegedly forced two people to drive him from Florida to New York City.

AREA DEATHS

DONNA M. ANDREW

Mrs. Donna May Andrew, 54. 1807 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1933 in Sheboygan, Wis., she moved to Sanford from Pennsylvania i n 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. She was active in Girl Scout activities.

Survivors include her husband, Maynard A.: son. Matthew, Sanford; daughter. Lisa, Sanford: brother, Arvin Mihm, Osteen, Kenneth Mihm, Sheboygan.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LORENA CAHILL Mrs. Lorena Cahill, 94, of 516 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at her residence. Born June 16, 1893 in Windsor, Mo., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1976. She was a home-

maker and a member of Windsor Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter. Marjorie Golaszewski, Casselberry: five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MAE FRANCES MULLER Mrs. Mae Frances Edwards Muller, 71, of 469 Aulin Ave.,

Oviedo, died Wednesday at the We Care Nursing Center, Wildwood. Born May 20, 1916, in Aucilla, Fla., she moved to Ovicdo from Lisbon, Fla., in 1938. She was a retired music teacher for the Seminole County School Board and a member of Grant Chapel AME Church, Ovicdo, where she served as choir director, musician of the church, Sunday School teacher. missionary society president and steward board member. She was planist for the Senior Citizens programs of Oviedo and a

member of the Retired Teachers Association. She was the widow of Stanley Muller, school principal for 25 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Kelley Muller-Smith, Tenn.: stepson, Warren Braswell, Rochester, N.Y.; brother, Earnest Edwards. Fort Pierce: two sisters. Agnes Stephens. Bartow, and Mary Richardson, Winter Park: one granddaughter. Mauria Smith.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

HENRY VANCE

Mr. Henry Vance, 81, of 160 Rabbit Run, Osteen, died at his residence Wednesday. Born April 12, 1906 in Cordele, Ga., he moved to Osteen from Sanford in 1947. He was a retired railroad employee and a World War II veteran. He was a Protestant

Survivors include two sons.

Henry Lee Vance, U.S. Navy, Alton, Norfolk, Va.; two brothers. Samuel Vance, Sanford, and Solomon, Canton, Ohio: 25 grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge, of arrange

Funeral Notice

MULLER, MAEFRANCES - Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Frances Edwards Muller, 71, of 469 Aulin Ave. Oviedo, who died Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Grant Chapel AME Church, Franklin Avenue, Oviedo, with Paster Jessle Haywood officialing. Interment to follow in Boston Cemetery. Calling hours for friends Monday 48 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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Seminoles Look To Put Satellite In Orbit

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

Two teams that have never been alive this late in the state football playoffs will make their Sectional playoff debuta tonight. The teams. Seminole and Satellite, should provide and

extremely entertaining game. Seminole has made it to Regional competition twice in school history, but lost both tlines. For Satellite, 1967 was marked the first postseason berth ever.

Both squads come in with identical 8-3 records. Seminole captured the Region 4 title last week by heating Land O Lakes. 16-7. Satellite won the Region 3 crown by defeating Middlburg.

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1 Kickoff is slated for 8 at Satellit High. The winner will advance to the state semi-final against the winner of the Tallahasse Goodby-Jacksonville Raines, A Seminole win combined with a Tallahasse victory would give Seminole the home field advani tage for the semi-final game.

But coach Roger Beathard and the rest of his team isn't thinking ahead just yet. "I am very impressed with them." Beathard said. "They are a very versatable team that has us worried."

Seminole also has Satellite coach Mike Knowles on edge. "I can't tell you how good they are." Knowles said. "Every time I look at them on film. I am more Impressed."

The game will have a very

Football

BIRECTIONS: To see to Satellite High. take interslate 95 to the Patrick Air Force Bose exit (Wickham Read). Take Wickham Road east to the Pinetta Causeaby (Highway 419) which runs into AIA South. Once on AIA, go down three lights to Jackson \$1, and go right and the feetball field will be a few histers down.

hlacks doon.
RABIG: If you can't make it to Safellite tenight, Sanford's WKUS AM 1688 (US-14) will broadcast the genre live. Mike Kirby and Jeff Dean will be mitaside beginning at 7:30 p.m. WKUS are the new call letters for the Sanford station, formally WUEZ.

decide the outcome: Seminole's passing attack versus Satellite's defensive secondary. Both coaches feel that those two parts of their teams are the strengths of their respective teams.

"Our secondary has been our strong point defensively all season long." Knowles said. "I am confident in thier ability.

The Satellite secondary features two of the state's top defensive backs in cornerback Mike Russel and Jerry Lober. "We have got a lot of respect for them." Seminole offensive coordinactor Emory Blake said. But we have got a pretty good quarterback and receiver ourselves.

"I am very confident that we can throw the ball on them." Blake said. "Even if we can't, we are versataile enough to run it if we want to."

Blake said that quarterback Jeff Blake and wide receiver interesting matchup that could Terrance Eaddy are playing at



'Our defense is playing well but we can do a botter than last week. It will be a bruising game, Satellite is big up front.'

— Leonard Lucas



the bell, I know we can move it on them. I den't care how we score, just as long as we do." Jerod Jones

'If we are forced to run

the top of their respective games. Blake and Eaddy led the county in passing and receiving respectively. "They have got athletes that are extremely talented." Knowles said. "Stopping them is going to be very hard."

Blake said that if the offense is on, it is unstoppable. "We weren't pleased with the way

that we played last week at all." Blake said. "We want to come out and make up for it tonight. I don't care if they have a pair of pro defensive backs, if we play well we will score."

Despite last week's win, the 'Noles were not at all pleased with the game. "We made way too many mistakes," Beathard

said. "And we certainly can't afford to do that tonight. If we don. I don't know if we can win."

Emory Blake agreed. "The only thing that stopped us last week was ourselves." said Blake, who watched his team accumulate more penalty yardage than the Gotor offense chalked up. "Everything was kind of out a sync last week. But we will be ready this week. I'll guarentee it to you."

The Seminole defense has been playing very well of late. Beathard said that he is looking for another stellar effort tonight. "Our defense has really come through when it has had to this season," Blake said. "I'm sure that they will again tonight."

Seminole linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, defensive tackle Ralph Hardy and safety Leonard Lucas are three 'Noles that have excelled of late. "Our defense is playing well, but I think that we can do a lot better than we did last week." Lucas said. "I don't know what was wrong. Maybe it was the holi-

Satellite kind of reminds me of Lake Howell." Lucas continued. "They are big up front, and I think that it is going to be a bruising game.'

Satellite runs multiple offensive formations. Amung the formations most frequently run are the I and veer. Satellite also runs the option. "We have had to prepare for a lot of different things," Beathard stad, "But so have they."

running backs Willy Stevenson and Goerge Tatum, Stevenson, a fullback, and Tatum, a tailback, have both run for 850 yards. We are team that likes to run the ball, and we have a pretty balanced running attack, Knowles said. "We only throw

the ball when we are forced to." And the Seminole defense would like nothing more than to make Satellite put the ball in the air. "We know that they don't like to throw," Lucas said. "So our goal is shut down their running game and make them air it out.

Satellite quarterback Chris Shelton is its main offensive weapon. Shelton, who missed four games early in the season with a knee injury, is a threat on the ground. "If we would have had Chris, we might have gone undefeated," Knowles said, "He is out main man."

"He looks very good on film." Beathard said. "He runs the option with the best of them."

Seminole running back Jerod Jones, who has been playing at the top his game of late, said that if the 'Noles are forced to stay on the ground, it won't bother him a bit. "I don't care how we score, just as long as we do," Jones said. "If we are forced to run the ball. I know that we can move it on them."

Emory Blake said that the team is in very good spirits. "We couldn't be in a better frame of mind, and that is important at this point."

Dream Realized

Lyman's Radkewich Qualifies For Kinney National Meet

By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer Nick Radkewich always had a dream of running in the Kinney Cross Country National Championships, the ultimate subieventent, for amprep cross country number.

Radkewich, a juntor at Lyman High School who lives in Altamonte Springs, turned the dream into reality this past Saturday as he finished fourth at 15:37 in the Kinney Southern Regional meet held at Charlotte.

Radkewich and teammate, sophomore Teddy Mitchell, each qualified for the Kinney National Championships to be held Dec. 12th at San Diego.

It marked only the third time that two runners from the same team qualified for the Kinney nationals and the first time that two underclassmen made it to the nationals.

I was real happy with my performance," Radkewich said. I felt I could make the top eight but was suprised when I finished fourth."

The top eight runners qualified for the nationals which is the final meet of the year. highligting the best 32 runners in the nation.

"I've really practiced all season for this meet and it has been my dream to make it the national meet," Radkewich said. To make it as a junior makes it so much more rewarding. I'm here and have a chance to come back again next year."

Radkewich, a veteran of triathlons, used his strength to compete with the top runners from around the south and

"There were 30 state champions in the race." Radkewich said. "It was an incredible race, It was so close and every place was carped."

Radkewich had the aid of having Mitchell running out in front of him to string him along for the first half of the race.

'Teddy (Mitchell) went out very fast and was leading the race," Radkewich said. "I was running behind the lead pack

Cross Country

KINNEY SOUTHERN REGIONAL

Travis Grindstaff, Woodstock, Ga. 15:22 Ernest Shepard, Piedmont, S.C. 15:27 Alex Mendoza, Laredo, Texas. 15:34 Nick Radhewich, Altamonte Springs... 15:37 5 Dan Green, Conroe. Texas.
6 Teddy Mitchell, Longwood.
7 John Massie, Newport News, Va....
8 Paul Stoneham, Waco. Texas.

and worked my way up throughout the race."

Radkewich stayed with the lead pack until about the mile and a half mark when he surged shead and put himself in position to qualify.

"I started passing people around the mile and half where there were a lot of hills." Radkewich said. "The hills caused some of the runners to drop back and when I came out of the hills I was in fifth place. After that, I was concerned with just holding on to that spot."

Radkewich's competitive nature kept him in position and helped move up late in the race as a pack of seven runners finished within six seconds of each other.

"It was incredible how close it was," Radkewich said. "I sprinted to the line and just beat out one runner. As soon as I looked over my shoulder I saw a long line of runners coming down the last stretch of the

Radkewich and Mitchell also led the Florida team, which comprised of the state's top five finishers, to finish second to Texas in the team scoring.

After Radkewich (4th) and Mitchell (6th) came Doug Dickerson of Tallahassee Leon who finished 12th overall. Pat McDounogh, Florida's 4A state champion, was next finishing in 16th place. Micah Gardner of Cardinal Gibbons completed the list with an 18th place finish for Florida's top five.

The national meet will not only boast the nation's top See RADKEWICH, Page 9A



Nick Radkewich crosses the finish line in fourth place at Saturday's Kinney Southern Regional Cross Country meet at Charlotte, N.C. Radkewich fought through chilly temperatures, a torrential rain storm and with a national meet qualifying time of 15:37. The national meet is Dec. 12 at San

muddy course to finish the 5,000 meter race

Phillips Looks For Experience To Carry Lions

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo coach Dale Phillips enters the 1987-88 basketball season with enthusiasm and a feeling he will have a winning team. The Lions will be starting five seniors

who all are experienced ballplayers. All the starters return off last year's squad. two of which started last season. 'We'll be a senior oriented team."

Phillips said. "All of our starters played for us last year plus we have good depth

Guards Garth Bolton and Brian Wilson

Preview '87-88

started for Oviedo last season and will be looked upon as leaders this year.

Bolton will be the point guard and will run the offense for Phillips. Wilson, who has a nice outside touch, will be in the off guard slot and will be a threat from three point range.

Wilson led the Lions in scoring a year ago and will be counted on to put points on the board again this season.

"We have good outside shooters,"

Phillips said, "Most of our offense should come from the outside."

Steve Kandall will be Oyiedo's force in the middle. Kandall has been injured

through most of his career but has shown promise in the early going so far. . "He's a good pivot player," Phillips

said. "He has been injury prone, and we just want to keep him healthy and playing this year." Kandall, a 6-6 senior, impressed

Seminole's Craig Walker in the season jamboree. 'He looked good against (Craig)

Phillips when he went against

Walker when we played Seminole in the jamboree," Phillips said, "We're going to need for him to play like that for us to have a tough inside game."

Robble Bowers and Dwight Everett will see action at the forward positions with Bowers playing the small forward and Everett playing down low.

Tim Toco and Pete Lingard will also see quality time for the Lions this year. Toco is a shooting forward and Lingard

Oviedo opens tonight at home with a game against Eustis starting at 8. The junior varsity will begin at 6:15.

Mustangs Stun No. 6 Gators

United Press International

The sixth-ranked Florida Gators thought the depressed feeling surrounding Southern Methodist's currently dormant football program would difft over to the basketban team. That turned out to be a mistake.

"We thought." Florida guard Vernon Maxwell said. "that we were going to win by just walking out on the floor."

Instead, SMU stunned the visrushing to a 20-point halftime lead and holding on to post an 82-76 decision - the Mustangs' first triumph over a ranked team in nearly three years.

The last SMU victory over a ranked team came in January of 1985 when the Mustangs downed North Carolina on the road, 84-82.

Florida had won its first four games and the Big Apple NIT before falling to SMU. The Mustangs are 3-0.

For the first time since 1914, SMU did not field a football team this year. The Mustangs' program was suspended by the NCAA for repeated violations and the school has had little but adverse publicity throughout the

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz was in the audience Thursday night and was roundly booed when he was introduced.

SMU guards Eric Longino. who scored all 19 of his points in the first half to help the Mustangs build their big lead. and Todd Alexander, who scored 24 points and hit four free throws in the final 34 seconds. led SMU.

Recently hired Athletic Director Doug Single ran onto the floor at game's end to hug SMU Coach Dave Bliss, but Bliss tried to downplay the achievement.

"We have to remember that the last time we played well against a big team (in an overtime loss to North Carolina last year), we came out flat the next time," he said. "We have to play well from now on and learn from this great victory."

Maxwell, who scored 20 points to pace the Gators, picked up his third foul midway through the first half and left the game.

This is the first time we've been ranked in the top 10," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said, "and obviously we couldn't deal with it. I've got to take responsibility for us not being ready to play.

"We were stunned in the first half. SMU was playing with a great deal of intensity and enthusiasm. I'd like to give SMU credit for being psychologically and emotionally ready to play."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina topped Stetson 86-74, No. 15 Temple bumped UCLA

Title Berth On Line As UCF Hosts Troy State

By Scott Sander

Herald Sports Writer
Three weeks ago, University of Central Florida football coach Gene McDowell probably would have laughed if someone would have told him that his team not only would make the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time in school history, but would be one win away from a national championship game.

When the Knights fell to Florida A&M three weeks ago, they thought their season was history. But UCF snuck into the eight-team field and posted an exciting 12-10 come-from-behind victory over Indiana Univeristy of Pennsylvania

UCF will continue its national championship quest on Saturday afernoon when it hosts Troy (Ala.) State at 1:30 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl. Tickets will be available at the gate.

When we lost to A&M three weeks ago, I thought that our season was over," McDowell recalled. "But now we have a chance to play in a national championship game. Doing that would be the thrill of a lifetime, win or lose.

The national championship game will be played on Dec. 12 in Florence All the winner of the UCF-Troy State game will take the victor of the Portland State-Northern Michigan contest for the national championship next week

The Trojans (10-1-1), like IUP, come in riding a 10-game winning streak. Troy dumped Winston-Salem State, 45-14 last week, to advance to the semi-final round.

Football

"They are usually one of the better Div. II teams around, and this year's team is no exeption." McDowell said. "They can hurt you in a number of different ways. They aren't just beating people, they are destroying them."

The Trojans run the wishbone, an offense that UCF has not been very successful in stopping in the last few years. "Their offense in kind of like the "Hambone" that Georgia Southern runs." McDowell explained. "But it isn't quite as complicated. They like to keep the ball on the ground and stick it to you."

And with good reason. Quarterback Mike Turk is the prime threat in Troy's offensive scheme. Turk has run for 662 yards and six touchdowns while passing for 1,258 yards and nine TDs.

"We have got to contain him." McDowell said of Turk, who along with UCF's Bernard Ford is up for this year's Harlon Hill Trophy, the Heisman Trophy of Div. II. "He is a threat running the ball as well as throwing it."

In addition to Turk, fullback Tony Jackson (853 yards and eight TDs) is a potent ground threat. Wide receivers Greg Harris (38 catches for 609 yards and five Tds) and Titus Dixon (28 for 604 and five TDs) are Troy State's deep threats.

Early in the season, UCF's "Air Supply" offense tallied up points seemingly at will. But in the past three week's UCF's offense has not played up to

par. In last week's win, the Knights turned the ball over seven times (five interceptions, and two fumbles) and played what might have been the most mediocre offensive game of the season.

"We played absolutely horribly." McDowell said of the offensive unit. "I'm glad that our defense played well. The defense won the game for us, that's for sure."

McDowell said that the chief problem on offense is the offensive line. "The line struggled at the first part of the season, and then they played a bunch of very good games in a row," McDowell explained. "I think what happened is that they got too happy with themselves, and thought that were just great. Hopefully, we'll have their heads screwed on straight for this game.

At one point in the season, the UCF O line only gave up four sacks in two games. But in the last three weeks, defenders have been on quarterback Darin Slack like a bee on honey

The player that has suffered the most from the poor play of the offenive line has been Slack. Slack, who prefers to fire away from the pocket. has been pressured constantly in the last three weeks. Slack threw a career high live interceptions last week

"Darin is in a slamp righ now, and the offensive line playing poorly hasn't helped." McDowell said. "I think that if our line plays well. Darin will have a good game.

"Darin has been in this situation before, and has always bounced back." McDowell continued. "I think that he will pull out of it."

Slack has thrown for 3.254 yards and 27 TDs this season. After missing one game and being ineffective in another because of ankle injury, Ford was UCF's lone bright spot in an otherwise gloomy night last Saturday. The multi-talented senior caught 10 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. Ford has 13 TD grabs this season.

"Having Bernard back gives us a lot more options on offense." McDowell said. "He is a our

biggest asset out there." The UCF defense, which has virtually been ignored this season has been the deciding factor in the past few weeks. The Knight defense has given up just 36 points in the last three games. The offense has scored only 50 points.

"I have said all along that we have a very good defense." McDowell said. "I really can't think of a single game this season where they have played

Linebackers Mike Coad, Brian Makar, and Kirk Wiley have been playing particularly well. Tackles Sylvester Bembery and Steve Spears have plugged up the middle.

One thing that UCF has to its advantage is the home field and the crowd. McDowell said that the support of last week's crowd made a big difference in the outcome.

The crowd is the 12th man for us." McDowell said. "They were very enthusiastic, and I hope that they are very loud again on Saturday."

One of the reasons that the Knights made the playoffs was the chance at getting a big turnout.

Oviedo Trips Tribe, 5-1, In SAC Opener

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With the graduation of such stalwarts as Greg Brick, Gordon King and Rob Moody, many thought the Oviedo High soccer team would have trouble staying

The loss of those players definitely hurts, but the Lions are still alive and floating and could be sailing toward one of their best seasons ever. Oviedo improved to 2-0 overall Thursday night with a 5-1 victory over Seminole in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams at Seminole High.

"They weren't expected to be as good as last year with the loss of those guys (Brick, King, Moody)." Seminole coach Carlos Merlino said of Oviedo. "But to me they look better than last year. They have a better team concept. I think they'll surprise some people this year.

Oviedo ran up a 4-0 lead by halltime as Duncan Jones scored the Lions first three gonis and Derek Bates scored the fourth. Seminole's Darren Ford scored on an assist from Chris Ray to cut the lead to 4-1 in the second half, but Rob Mills later scored for Oyledo to make the final 5-1.

Both teams went at it hard the first 15 minutes." Merlino said. "It was up and down the field and both teams had good chances. It was one of those games where the first team that was going to score was going to roll and it turned out to be Ovledo."

The Lions took 26 shots on goal Thursday night compared to 10 for the Seminoles. Seminole goalkeeper Chris Bowlin made 12 saves and Oviedo keeper John Huttman made five.

Seminole returns to action Saturday at home against Apopka (junior varsity 9:30 a.m.,

varsity 111. LYMAN BLITZES BRANTLEY

With the score tied at 2-2. Lyman's Greyhounds erupted for three goals in the last 13 minutes Thursday night for a 5-2 SAC victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots at Lyman

Lyman, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the league, returns to action Tuesday at Lake Howell. Brantley, 0-1, hosts Orlando Boone Saturday.

The Greyhounds took a 1-0 just five shots on goal.

Soccer

lead in the first half when Greg Bailey scored off a corner kick by Mark Dubin. Dubin gave the Hounds a 2-0 lead early in the second when he intercepted a back pass to the Brantley keeper and scored.

scored the second.

"We've only been scored on have all been penalty kicks." yet in two games.

Neil Stewart broke the 2-2 tle for Lyman with 13 minutes remaining when he scored on an assist by Builey. Todd Lake then scored on Erik Lieben's assist to makeit 4-2 and Bernard Harden's goal on an assist by Tom

"It was a typical tough game between us and them." Sandidge said. "We didn't play as well as we did Tuesday (win over Winter Park) but we our experience level came through in the

Brantley coach John Brody said. Lyman sends a lot of players forward. Not strictly forwards but midfield and defenders and that really hurt us.

Lake Howell got a solid de-

fensive effort in its season opener Thursday but could only convert on one of its 14 shots and the Silver Hawks wound up in a 1-1 Seminole Athletic Conference tie against DeLand at Lake Howell High.

After a scoreless first half. Erik Bird scored for the Hawks in the second half but Bob Morrow got the equalizer for DeLand. The Hawks limited DeLand, 1-0-1, to



The Patriots then were the recipients of two penalty kicks in less than two minutes and they converted on both to tie the score at 2-2. Scott Kirk put the first PK in and Bill Langston

three times this year and they Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said, "It's going to hurt Kelly Walden's goals against average but he hasn't really been beaten

Sells accounted for the final goal.

Lyman outshot Lake Brantley. 23-11, and had three corner kicks to Brantley's zero. Brantley keeper Chris Price came up with 11 saves and Lyman keeper Walden made eight.

"I didn't know what to expect for the first game," Lake

HOWELL TIES DELAND



Seminole High senior center Craig Walker goes strong to the hoop against Orlando Jones' Tyrone Perry. After disposing of Jones on Wednesday, Seminole High takes on Daytona Beach Seabreeze tonight at 7:15 in the semifinals of the Winter Park Rotary Tip-Off Tournament at Winter Park High School. In the second semifinal, starting at 9, Orlando Oak Ridge battles Winter Park.

Mary Rips NSB; Phillips Nips Lyman

By Chris Pieter **Scraid Sports Writer**

Five players hit double figures Thursday night as Lake Mary's Lady Rams destroyed New Smyrna Beach's Barracudas. 77-31, at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams. 2-1, return to action Monday at home against Eustis. Lake Mary opens play in the Seminole Athletic Conference Thursday at home against Lake Brantley

Rams with a game-high 13 points while Teri Whyte tossed in 12 and Gina Dawson, Amy Kuvach and Tammy Liberato contributed 10 apiece. Whyte also grabbed 12 rebounds and Liberato added five boards and three assists.

Trudy Roundtree added eight points for the Lady Rams and Tara Jackson chipped in six but Jackson went out with a ankle injur and is expected to miss one. week.

Jeana Sellers led New Smyrna with 12 points and Laura Hall. formerly of Lake Mary, added eight points.

"We still have a ways to go but we have the potential to be a good basketball team." Lake Mary coach Mac Blythe said. We got good performances tonight from Teri (Whyte) and Antta (Mitchell) and Tammy (Liberato) and Amy (Kuvach) are playing well enough to start."

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PHILLIPS UPENDS LYMAN.

Lyman used a tenacious de fense to build up a 20-18 halftime lead but Orlando Dr. Phillips went on a 22-10 thirdquarter run as Phillips pulled out a 53-43 victory at Lyman High.

"Dr. Phillips is a good team." Lyman coach Lisa Carlson said. They have height, quickness and shooters, but, the first half we totally outplayed them and they were baffled."

Lyman, 3-3, had 23 steals in

Basketball

the game led by five each by Sage Morris-Webster and Shart Siegrist, Jennifer Krueger's 10 points led the Lady Greyhounds while Siegrist tossed in nine. Dana Garrett had seven and Tammy Brooks and Mechelle Harden six each.

Sharon Bonaventure, a trans-Anita Mitchell led the Lady for from Lake Mary, scored nine points for Dr. Phillips.

Lyman returns to action Monday at 6:30 at home against Leesburg.

DR PHILLIPS (33) — Ritchie 12, Anderson 2, Wheeler 6, James 14, Jordan 1, Hanker 2, Kreton 2, Bonaventure 9, Totals 237 15:53, LYMAN (43) — Brooks 6, Garrett 7, Harden 6, Morris Webster 5, Krueger 10, Siegrist 9, Tellats 20, 116:41, Halltime — Lyman 20, Dr. Phillips 18, Fouls — Lyman 17, Dr. Phillips 19, Fouled out

LEWIS PACES HOWELL

Tammy Lewis pumped in a game-high 24 points as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks dispatched Orlando Luther. 78-55. Thursday night at Lother

The Lady Hawks improved to 4-1 for the season while Luther dropped to 1-1. Lake Howell returns to the court Monday at Orlando Colonial

Lake Howell raced to a 25-7 lead after one quarter and never looked back. Behind Lewis for the Hawks, Sherod Kecton added eight points and Tanya Lewis, Brooke Burns and Carey Manuel contributed six apiece.

Lake Howell opens play in the Seminole Athletic Conference Thursday at home against

Heels Tip Stetson

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UP) -Scott Williams scored 16 points and blocked four shots Thursday night to lead No. 1 North Carolina to an 86-74 victory over Stetson.

The Tar Heels staved off a second-half comeback attempt by the Hatters of Deland, Fla., to improve to 4-0. Steison fell

Husband-Wife Teams Share Duties

Bat For Suggs Montreal Expos superstar Tim Raines will join with Flea World this Saturday for a fund-raiser to benefit the Chuck Suggs Fund.

Raines Goes To

Suggs is the Lake Mary teen ager who is in London awaiting a beart and lung transplant. Raines, a Sanford native and graduate of Seminole High School, will appear on center stage at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Sanford from 1 to 4 p.m., signing

autographs and posing for photos. Through the sponsorship of Page's One-Hour Photo in the Zayre Plaza in Sanford, fans will be able to pose with Raines for a photo. When they receive the 5 x 7 color photograph it will be personally autographed to them by Raines. Although Raines makes many appearances in Central Florida, this is one of the few times he appears in full uniform.

The highlight of the day will be an auction organized by Flea World owner Syd Levy. Both Raines and Sal Butera, a catcher for the World Champion Minnesota Twins, have donated items such as bats for the auction. Levy is furnishing special "Tim Raines Goes to Bat for Chuck Suggs" tee shirts and caps that are

being produced in very limited quantities for the auction. But the big auction item will be a dinner for two with Tim and Virginia Raines at Freddie's Steak and Seafood House in Fern Park. The restaurant will host the Raineses and the high bidder and his or her guest for an evening of fine food. For the high bidder, it will provide a rare opportunity to talk baseball with one of the game's top players.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - When Bill Nepfel comes home from a day at the office. his wife Mary already knows if it's been a bad day.

Power Move

The reason for this meeting of minds is simple - they share head coaching responsibilities for women's basketball at the University of San Francisco. The arrangement is so rare that only one other Division I school has a similar setup.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Sheila Strike-Bolla and Jim Bolla have shared the head coaching job for the past six years. Over that span, the Lady Rebels are 117-34, have captured two conference crowns and the Bollas were named PCAA co-Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1985.

"I think for anyone involved in sports, whether it be the husband or wife, there is a great demand on your time," Jim Bolla said. "Coaching together allows us to spend time together. For example, we played Monday night and my wife didn't get home until 11:30. If I wasn't coaching with her, I wouldn't have seen her until 11:30. Coaching is not a 9 to 5 job."

However, Bolla admits it is hard to leave the game behind in the gym when you go home.

"I don't think we can ever do that fleave the game behind)," he said. "You always bring things home, positive and negative. There is also a loss of privacy. People in the supermarket are always asking you about the team and about your spouse.

Basketball

The Bollas have been friends of the Nepfels ever since Bill took the head coaching job at Hawaii in 1983. So Bill Nepfel called Jim Bolla when the USF job was offered.

"He (Bill) wanted to know about the pressures from a couple's standpoint," Jim Bolla said. "He also wanted to know what was in our contracts. That's important when you're talking about two individuals who coach together.

The Nepfels, although new to being head coaches together have previously been members of the same staff. Bill Nepfel met former USF All-America Mary Hile when both were assistant coaches at Long Beach State in the early 1980s. When Bill Nepfel took the head coaching job at Hawaii, Mary stayed one more year at Long Beach.

In 1985, Mary and Bill married and she moved to Hawaii to become Assistant Director of Athletics at Chaminade Universi-

Even though Bill had enjoyed great success at Hawaii, when USF came calling last year, the couple wasted little time before accepting the Dons' offer.

"I don't think there was any hesitancy about taking the job." Bill said. "I had worked with Mary before at Long Beach so I knew we could work together. It's just a matter of dividing the responsbilities. Right now I have more bench coaching experience, but there are other areas where Mary is stronger.

Mary felt right at home at USF having been a star player for the Lady Dons from 1977-80.

Over that span, Mary scored 2,324 points. the most ever by a Dons player male or female. Her jersey - No. 15 - was retired and hangs from the rafters of USF's Memorial Gym along with those of K.C. Jones, Bill Russell and Bill Cartwright.

"I always dreamed of coming back here to coach," she said. "It was something I always wanted to do."

When asked about their home life, the Nepfels dwell on the positives. Unlike the Bollas. Bill says he feels the game can be left back in the gym.

"I feel we actually have a more normal home life because we coach together." Bill said. "We can get things worked out here and leave them here.

The key both to their arrangements, both couples say, is organization.

We're organized just like a college football team." Jim Bolla said. "Each coach has certain, well-defined jobs to do."

"You have to define your roles," Mary Hile-Nepfel said. "I know what areas I'm in charge of and Hill knows his."

At home, the same proves true for the Nepfels. Bill does the vacuuming and Mary

Dangerous South Carolina Worries Hurricanes

MIAMI (UPI) - University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson has had a difficult time this week trying to figure out whether ninth-ranked South Carolina is more dangerous on offense or

On offense, South Carolina's run-and-shoot offense is averaging 427.1 yards and 31 points per game, and quarterback Todd Ellis has thrown for 2.761 yards and nine touchdowns.

Defensively, the blitzing Gamecocks are allowing Just 9.1 points per contest, second best in the country, and South Carolina also is second in the nation in defense, allowing only 213 yards per

"They've got one of the best teams in the country." Johnson said of South Carolina, 8-2, which will play second-ranked Miami. 10-0, in the Orange Bowl Saturday night. "They've got a tremendous amount of speed. They are explosive. Defensively, the only game that they gave up points was against Nebraska when they had a lot of turnovers.

Football

"They have great skill people, and one of the best wide receivers in the country in Sterling Sharpe. Then you have Todd Ellis, he already holds most of the passing records in South Carolina history and he's only a sophomore.

Sharpe has 52 receptions for 793 yards and four touchdowns, along with three touchdowns and 67 yards rushing as a wingback in the run-and-shoot. Ryan Bethea has 598 yards receiving, and Harold Green has 859 yards and 14 touchdowns on the ground.

The Gamecocks, bound for the Gator Bowl to play Louisiana State, can ruin Miami's plans of playing for the national championship Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma. This game was originally scheduled for Sept. 19, but was moved back for television and will be broadcast

South Carolina lost to Nebraska and Georgia. and had a week off last weekend after beating arch-rival Clemson 20-7.

"I think Miami is an excellent position for a shot at the national championship." South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison said. "They have excellent players on both sides of the football. We are 8-2 and it is a big ballgame for us as well."

The Hurricanes, coming off an impressive 24-0 win over Notre Dame, are third in the country in scoring defense, allowing 9.5 points per game, and are sixth nationally in yards surrendering. allowing 243.8 a game.

Offensively, Miami averages 37.2 points per game and believes that the blitzing defense run hy South Carolina - the Gamecocks blitz 75 percent of the time, often sending eight men plays right into their hands. The blits leaves the defensive backs in single coverage on the receivers.

We'll probably throw more this game than we have in past games because of the blitzing and one-on-one." Miami quarterback Steve Walsh said. "If we're sharp, we can score a lot of points."

In comparing Ellis and Walsh, both sophomores, one statistic stands out. Walsh has thrown five interceptions to 18 for Ellis. The run-andshoot is wide-open and can lead to a lot of points. but it can lead quickly to turnovers if something goes wrong

The Hurricanes beat South Carolina 34-14 in the season-opener last year, but the Gamecocks have improved markedly since then. One feat the Hurricanes hope to duplicate Saturday is to rattle Ellis, who admitted to being intimidated by the Miami defense last year.

"They spread you out." Miami defensive back Tolbert Bain said of the South Carolina offense. "Everyone will have to be disciplined and take. care of their responsibilities on the run-and-shoot. They can be stopped, because they have two losses. It's just a matter of what we do against

Cotton Bowl: win, lose & DREW Texas A+M-Notre Dame

DALLAS (UPI) - Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz, whose team faced nine bowl-bound opponents this season, said Thursday some schools arrange their schedules so just three victories can give them the national title.

Holtz was in Dallas along with Texas A&M Coach Jackle Sherrill to help publicize the Cotton Bowl game in which the Irish and Aggles will meet Jan. 1.

We accept our schedule and we accept the expectations," sald Holtz, whose team posted an 8-3 record despite losing its last two regular-season games to Penn State and Miami.

'It's Notre Dame's policy to play a national schedule. We're going to play the best we can play. I think we have to win 11 games to win the national championship. Some teams have to just win three, I don't know if anybody could have gone unbeaten against our schedule.

"We played nine bowl teams and five who will be playing on Jan. 1. That takes an awful lot out of you. Each week, you play a game and say, 'boy, am I glad that's over,' and then before you know it you are facing another tough team.

With this schedule, week after week we had to be at our very best and when we weren't, we were in trouble."

Sherrill, who came to Texas A&M from Pittsburgh, said he realized many independent teams did not choose to play as difficult a schedule as Notre

"I know we felt (at Pittsburgh) as an independent we should play six teams we ought to beat just by showing up," Sherrill said. "We played three teams we felt we ought to beat and we played a couple of teams where it was the toss of a coin who would win."

Holtz said he felt his team was two years away from, "playing the kind of football Notre Dame should play.

"I think we have a fine team." he said. "But we still have work to do. We need to put a few more good recruiting years together.

"Confidence comes from winning close games and we haven't learned to do that yet."

Holtz and Sherrill engaged in a good-natured spat about game films sent to Texas A&M by Notre Dame athletic department officials.

"Jackie called up to our place," Holtz said, "and complatned that the game films were shot at the wrong speed and made our players look slower than they are.

"Heck, our players are slow. I told him that we wear those old. black shoes and It's not that we look slow. We really are slow." Sherrill, however, was not so

"I know how many frames per second film is supposed to be shot at," Sherrill said. "I counted the frames. Lou, you do have slow film. A lot of people do

it. Nebraska does it all the time. "Lou has spent all of his career on the field. I had to work my way up through the film room. I've counted frames on film

before. **BROWN PLAYED HURT**

DALLAS (UPI) - Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz Thursday revealed Heisman Trophy favorite Tim Brown played the past five games with a slightly dislocated runners but will also bring shoulder and a broken finger.

"That just shows you how tough a kid he is," Holtz said. "It was a very slight dislocation. He also broke the ring finger on his right hand. He was double-teamed every

play and was beaten and battered. But he will be ready for the Cotton Bowl."

Holtz also said although he believes Brown deserves to win the Heisman Trophy, he will be unsure of Brown's victory until his name is called at Saturday's award ceremonles.



Earnhardt Tops \$2 Million Mark

Awards of \$2,645,092 will be distributed to NASCAR competitors at the annual NASCAR Winston Cup Awards Banquet tonight in the Grand Ballroom of New York City's famed Waldorf-Astoria

Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., the 1987 NASCAR Winston Cup champion, will receive the bulk of the awards. He will receive \$754,118 in post-season winnings for his second straight and third overall title, pushing his winnings for the year to \$2,069,243. He is the second driver in motor-sport's history to win more than \$2 million in a single season, joining Bill Elliott's \$2.3 million season in 1985, Included in Earnhardt's post-season winnings will be a check for \$566,118 from Winston eigarettes and the Winston Cup track operators.

Bill Elliott will pick up \$30,000 as winner of the Busch Pole Award for 1987. Darrell Waltrip will receive \$25,000 for winning the Stewart-Warner Track Force Award, Davey Allison, the 1987 Champton Sears Rookle of the Year, will receive \$12,500 and a \$1,000 sponsorship for each Winston Cup race in which he competes in 1988. Alan Kulwickt will pick up \$25,000 as winner of the Van Camp's Beans drag racing, not private in-"Let The Professionals Do It"

PETE OR



The National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) announced that it has rejected a proposal to sell the assets of NHRA to a for profit corporation controlled by Billy Meyer of Waco, Texas. The proposal was made to the NHRA Board of Directors by Meyer, who recently purchased the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA).

The proposal called for a complex sale of NHRA's assets to a new, privately owned, forprofit corporation overseeing and running the sport of drag racing. "We feel that drag racing is too important to be controlled by one man," said Wally Parks. founder and chairman of the board of NHRA. "We also feel that a profit making corporation cannot properly deal with the needs of the sport. That is why we created NHRA as a non-profit corporation, dedicated only to

Lyman Frosh Rout Oviedo

After a close first quarter in which Lyman took a 17-12 lead. the freshman Greyhounds outscored Oviedo's Lions, 62-10, the rest of the game en route to a 79-22 victory Thursday night at Oviedo.

The Greypups improved to 2-0 and return to action Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Lake Mary.

Mike Harden led Lyman with a game-high 22 points while Toby Durham and Cedric Bouey tossed in 15 apiece. Floyd Nelson had nine rebounds for coach Rick Balazentis' team while 6-5 center Ryan Kanaga blocked 12

shots. Chris Tabscott scored 12 points to lead Oviedo.

After Oviedo hung within 17-12 in the first. Lyman built up a 37-19 halftime lead. The second half saw Oviedo manage just three points while Lyman scored 42.

Oviedo hung with us in the first quarter," Balazentis said. "But they ran out of gas after that. It wasn't like we were trying to run up the score because we're not that good of a team. Oviedo just couldn't hit' anything the second half."

.Radkewich

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attention to both Radkewich and Mitchell as many major college scouts and coaches will be on hand for the meet.

"I'm really excited because not too many juniors make it to this meet," Radkewich said. "I'm going for a top 15 finish, but I hope I can finish in the top

Radkewich and Mitchell, though teammates, have taken a more individualistic attitude into these final races

"We talked about strategy during the course of the season

and how we would or should approach a race." Radkewich sald. "Now we both know we have to run the race of our lives and there isn't too much strategy involved.

'It's great to have someone else off your own team there. though," Radkewich said. "We get along great and it's nice to have a familiar face around."

Radkewich and Mitchell will see a lot of each other before the finals and should be able to discuss their objectives as well as the southern team.

The southern team will meet a lot before the race, Radkewich said. "If we're going to talk about strategy that's where it will be."

Ohio State's Spielman Wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, a finalist for the 1986 Lombardt Award. Thursday night won the 1987 Lombardi trophy as the top collegiate lineman in the nation.

Spielman, a 6-foot-2, 236pound native of Massilon. Ohio. finished his career with 546 tackles, third highest in school history. This past season, he had 156 tackles, 78 solo, 10 sacks and two interceptions.

Fired Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce called him "the most intense player I have ever seen' and praised his ability to make great plays in critical situations. Spielman was the third player

from Ohio State to win the award. The first Lombardi went to Jim Stillwagon in 1970, and in 1973, it was won by John Hicks.

The other three finalists this year were Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson. Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory and the only Junior, Tracy Rocker of Auburn.

The winner was named at the 18th Lombardi Award dinner. sponored by the Rotary Club of Houston. The award is named after legendary coach Vince

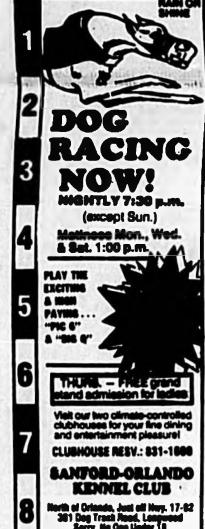
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Lombardi, who died of cancer, Proceeds from the dinner benefit the American Cancer Society.

Spielman said Wednesday winning the award would make up for a disappointing season that included wide receiver Cris-Carter being ruled ineligible for dealings with a sports agent and the firing of Bruce.

"It would be the award that I would like to win most simply because of Vince Lombardi. Spielman said. "I really admired Vince Lombardi. I have his sayings hanging on my wall. I have little plaques of him. He's one of three coaches I've admired most - Vince Lombardi. Woody Hayes and Knute Rocke. The thing that I've admired most is what they stood for - discipline, hard work, intensity and playing the game out of love and playing the game to be the





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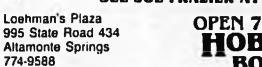


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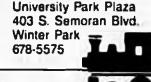
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SPORTS HAPPENINGS

BASKETBALL: The United Negra College Fund is staging a basketball clinic for Central Florida students featuring john Gabriel scouling director and assistant ceach of Central Fiorida's new NBA feats, the Orlande Magic. The clinic begins at 9 a.m. Dec. 12 at Memorial Middle School, 2010.

clinic begins at 9 a.m. Dec. 12 of Mormersal Middle School, 2230 W. 29th St. Orlands. Fellowing the clinic, all star members of the Orlands fire and police departments face off in a 2.38 g.m. exhibition game. Throughout the day, both police and fire department representatives will stage demonstrations defailing their work. Retroshments will be smallable at a concession stand. Admission to the clinic is 33; admission to the United Repre College Fund. Tickets are available in advance at the UNICF office at 47 E. Rebinson St. Suite 206 in Orlands and on the day of the clinic and exhibition game at the best office of the Memorial Middle School gym. For additional intermation, contact Cynthia Perry at the UNICF office, (205) 425-3355.

WEIGHTLIFTING: The 1987 Brian Open maignifilting meet will be held Saturday at Lake Mary High School. Wrigh in starts at 10:30 a.m. with competition beginning at 12:30. All interested litters are invited and the competition will be divided into two age groups, Juniors and Open

CROSS COUNTRY: The Seminale County Middle School

Cross Country meet will be held Sahurday, Dec. 13 at Lyman High School. The meet begins at 9 a.m. with sixth grade girls

(I mile) followed by sixth grade bays (I mile), seventh grade girls (I\2 miles), seventh grade bays (2 miles), eighth grade

girls (11s miles) and eighth grade boys (2 miles). The top four runners are eight grace boys 12 miles). The log-four runners from each fearn make up the fearn score. Trophies go to winning fearn of each race. Medals for first through 10th place runners and ribbons for all runners. For more information, contact Fred Finks at Lyman High (83) 56001 or 767 9561.

SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International

BASEBALL: An attorney for Dave Winfield denied the

to appear at a Jan. 25 hearing on the suit brought by Sandra Rentro, 23. She claims Winfield agreed to a common law marriage shortly after she became pregnant.

BASKETBALL: Doug Cellins, and guided the Chicago Bulls to a 10.3 record during Hovember, was named NBA Coach of the Month. He beat out Doug Moe of Denver and Det

GOLF: Isao Aoki of Japan shot a 8 under per 87 to take a

one stroke lead after one round of the \$225,000 Golf Japan Series. Tied at 48 were Mesashi. "Jumbo" Ozaki and Brian Jones, David Ishii of Hawaii was fourth at 49.

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The Barn Outslugs Clerks

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

The Barn scored five runs in the first two innings to take a 13-9 decision over Classy Clerks and Metal Manufacturing edged Central Florida Fabricators 15-14 in a game called by the time limit in Sanford womens

softball action. The Barn used two singles and two errors in the first inning to bring in two runs. Michelle Boss then smacked a three-run homer for a 5-1 first inning lead.

The Barn continued in the second inning powered by four straight walks, an error and a two-run single by Bosa to give it a 10-2 lead.

Classy Clerks had a comeback attempt fall short in the lifth inning scoring four runs.

The big blow of the inning was a two run double by Tammy Fulton followed by a single by Sclena Layas.

Central Florida Fabricators then into a fielders choice in which hooked up in a battle that only lasted three innings.

CFF came to bat first and scored eight first inning runs. singled in Reynolds and two After three walks Josie Sanders walks loaded the bases Rose connected on a two-run single. Vanessa Bryant then cleared the bases with a double. A single by Tammy Whitley brought in

Bryant and kept the rally alive. Reynolds then hit back to back singles to load the bases. After single by Kathy Williams to an out Wanda Davis brought in a provide the winning run. couple of runs with a single to cap off the inning.

right back with seven runs of its downed Stromberg Carlson 13-9. own to get right back in the

Softball

After an out followed by a walk and a single by Sherry McClain. an error put Metal Manufacturing on the scoreboard.

After another out six straight walks brought Metal Manufacturing back withen a single run.

Metal Manufacturing took control of the game holding CFF scoreless in the second inning and scoring seven more runs.

After an out Patricia Dumas started things off with a double followed by two walks and two errors. Cassandra Buckner pounded a two-run double after another out and scored off another error to give Metal

Manufacturing a 14-8 lead. CFF then scored seven runs in the third to even the score. After Metal Manufacturing and a walk by Whitley. Carpenger hit she was put out. A single by

Reynolds scored Whitley. After another out Davis Williams smacked a two-run double. An error allowed Williams to score and tie the

Metal Manufacturing came up Angela Carpenger and Diane with the winning run as Olivia Grubbs singled and scored on a

SIX FLAGS TRIUMPHS

In other softball action, in the Metal Manufacturing came mens division, Six Flags Nursery Six Flags jumped out and took control early scoring seven runs in the top of the first

Tony Dunkinson led off with a walk and after an out Clancy Wallace stroked a double. Dave Richards followed up with a run scoring single. Buddy Stumpf then walked and Ted Miller slapped a three-run double.

John Whigam singled in another run and Steve Ferrell sacrificed in the final run of the inning.

Stomberg answere with six run of its own in the bottom of the second inning. John Barkimer hit a run scoring triple and Glenn Coleman followed with an RBI double for the big hits of the inning.

Miller hit another run scoring double in the sixth inning to give Six Flags all the insurance runs it would need.

Bridgewater and the Wrecking Crew met in the only other softball game with Bridgewater taking a 9-7 decision.

Wrecking Crew had a five run fourth inning to take a 6-3 lead. Jim Morgan led off with a double. and Hal Poste brought him in with a single. Steve Cooper and John Poole came up with back to back singles as Mike Edwards two run double capped off the

Bridgewater's four run seventh inning, though, spoiled the

Wrecking Crew's efforts. Mike Reeder started the inning off with a single and Bob Barnett followed with another single. Don Daughtery then slapped a run scoring double. Brad Couger then hit an RBI single. Darrin Nelson then sacrificed in the winning run. Jeff Couger connected for a single and an insurance run for Bridgewater.

Hawks Outmuscle Bullets

game and one of their most fervent supporters Thursday

The Bullets scored just 12 points in the second quarter and 30 in the first half and were unable to control Atlanta's Cliff Levingsion in a 102-94 loss to the Hawks.

Darell Garretson, the league's chief official, ejected Washington's unofficial mascot. a season ticket-holder who dresses up like Moses and leads cheers, for mocking the referces.

The fan. Bruce Volat. was upset over one of five technical fouls called by referee Kenny Mauer on the Bullets. Volat's ejection was one of two against the Bullets, Darrell Walker was tossed in the second quarter

Basketball

when he was assesed two technicals in a span of 22

Levingston played in place of Dominique Wilkins, who was in Atlanta nursing a sprained right big toe. He scored 21 points. grabbed 11 rebounds, blocked a career-high six shots and handed out six assists.

"That shows that we have more than one player - really we have 12 good players," Levingston said.

Walker was ejected midway through the second quarter after receiving two technical fouls for shouting obscenities at Mauer. Asked what Walker told Mauer.

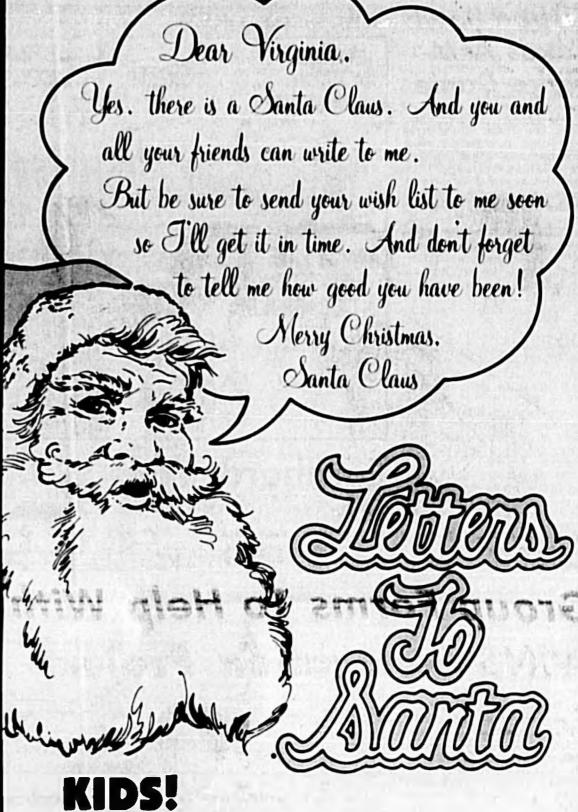
one Hawks player said: "He questioned his manhood."

A team of 10 security officers escorted the referees off the court after the game.

Kevin Willis led the Hawks with 23 points and Tree Rollins had 16 rebounds for Atlanta.

Jeff Malone sank three 3-point shots and scored a season-high 28 points for Washington while Moses Majone added 19 points and 15 rebounds. Suno 120, Knicko 114

At Phoenix, James Edwards scored 30 points, including 18 for 19 from the foulline, to lead the Suns. Phoenix used an 11-2 burst early in the third quarter. with nine points coming on free throws, to put the game out of reach. Gerald Wilkins led the Knicks with 28 points.



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How To Select An 'Ideal' Christmas Tree

Although artificial Christmas trees have gained considerable popularity in recent years, primarily because of their convenience and consistent appearance, many people still prefer a real tree. If you are a traditionalist and plan to visit a Christmas tree lot, you will find that tree prices, like everything else, have escalated. So, to be sure you get your money's worth, you should keep certain things in mind as you shop for an "ideal"

It is important to choose a fresh Crhistmas tree and that is not easy in Florida where most trees are imported from another state. A fresh tree has good color and holds its needles well. Florida's warm weather causes many Christmas trees to wiit quickly and drop their needles. How well a tree will survive depends on the type of tree and when it was cut. Scotch pine and Douglas fir hold their needles well where Spruce tends to lose needles more quickly.

Buying a fresh tree is probably the most

important factor in tree selection. There are a few



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reasons why a fresh tree is important. Obviously, a fresh tree will look better and last longer. Old. dried-out trees are unattractive and can be a fire hazard as well. Since most of us include electric lights in our tree decorations, it is easy to see why a dried-out tree is a potential danger.

There are several ways to determine a tree's freshness. First, you should bend the needles. If the tree is fresh, the needles will be supple and springy. If the tree is old, the needles will break off. The next suggestion could cause problems with the salesperson, but you can bounce the

tree's stump on the ground to see how many needles fall. It is normal for even a fresh tree to shed a few needles but if the tree loses a shower of needles, select another one. Also feel the bottom of the stump. The sap of a freshly-cut tree will feel sticky whereas on an old stump, it will be hard and caked. Fresh trees also have more fragrance.

The tree you select should have good green color, be full and bushy with sturdy branches. The strength of the branches is more a matter of tree type than its age or condition. White pine and red cedar are well suited to our Florida climate, but unfortunately, they have fairly weak branches that won't hold your decorations very well. Firs, spruces, and scotch pines on the other hand, usually have firmer branches.

Since firs, spruces and scotch pines don't grow naturally in Florida, they have to import them from northern states and consequently cost more than either white pines or cedars. In addition to a lower price, Florida native-grown trees have another advantage. Sometimes you can purchase the tree balled and burlap, and they can be added to the landscape after the Christmas season is over. Northern frees just won't do well in Florida.

Once you find the tree you want, it is important to care for it properly so it will last through the holidays. If you buy your tree several days before you are going to set it up, store it outside. Cut the butt of the tree at a diagonal one inch above the original cut and place it in a container of water in a cool, shady place. When you are ready to bring it indoors, saw the butt again, this time squaring off the diagonal. Put the tree in a stand that contains water and keep the reservoir full. You should check the water level daily. Place the tree in the coolest part of the room away from the fireplace, radiator, airducts or TV sets which tend to dry out the needles.

For safety's sake, check all Christmas tree lights for loose connections or worn wires, and avoid over-loading lighting circuits. Never use candles or open flames on or near the tree. And never leave home with the tree lights on.



Sanford Alumni Committee of the Westside Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) Committee planning a charity ball for neighborhood renovation are, from left: Beth Bridges, Stephanie Thompson, Felisa Robinson and

Group Forms To Help With WINS Renovation Project

Last April, the city, led by Mayor Bettye Smith, initiated the Westside Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) Committee. This effort was started to explore ways of renovating poor housing conditions on the westside of Sanford.

People helping people is what a group called the Sanford Alumni Committee is all about. This group is a subcommittee of the City of Sanford's

Felisa Robinson, chairman of the Sanford Alumni Committee, says that many people who were born and reared in Sanford have moved to other parts of the country to attend schools and find employment. This committee believes that although these people have left, they still are concerned with the conditions of the neighborhoods in which they left. Joining forces with people who were born in Sanford to help improve this community is what the alumni efforts are all about.

The committee is sponsoring a Christmas Charity Ball at the National Guard Armory on Dec. 26. They expect to raise over \$4,000 to be donated toward the city's renovation efforts. Stephanie Thompson committee member, says that a former local group known as Society Band will provide the musical entertainment at the

Many of the members of this group have other musical careers throughout the state and are coming back together to play as a benefit to the community. Beth Bridges, treasurer of the committee, says door prizes for the event have been received from many of the local businesses.

In January the committee will launch a major campaign targeted toward people who were born in Sanford and have left the area. The committee will also sponsor a Spring Fashion Show with local modeling group Pizazz donating its services.

Mrs. Robinson says that the group is in need of volunteers and tickets for the Christmas Charity Ball may be purchased by contacting the Sanford Alumni Committee or stopping by the WINS Project Office, Cherry Plaza (2 p.m. until 6 p.m.) Monday-Friday or call the office at 330-1747.

The Altamonte Springs Chapter of The Links Inc ill present its first biennial Miss Calendar Girl Pageant at the Seminole Community College. Fine Aris Building, on Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. As a part of the Miss Calendar Girl Pageantry and to enhance the personal enrichment of each participant, 13 young women have been engaged in social, spiritual, cultural, and educational activities for the past eight months. The girls and their parents have worked hard to gather ads, patrons, and names for the calendar and souvenir journal, a two-year calendar, and the prestigious title of Miss Calendar Girl 1988-1989.

The calendars will be available for purchase the evening of the pageant. The Altamonte Springs Links thank you for your generous contributions. Because of your efforts this group will continue their charitable endeavors that coincide with the Links national theme of Enhancing the Legacy-Fulfilling the Dream.

The 1988-89 Calendar Girls are Raheeda Monita Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Longwood; Hope Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bryant, Orlando; Maria Olivia Bryant,



daughter of Mrs. Martha Bryant, Mattland; Kemba Anina Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, Orlando: and Laquinta Raquel Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earlean Mims. Altamonte Springs.

Also: Kwaja Geniece Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Floyd. Longwood; Lawand Denise Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holloway, Altamonte Springs: Erika Rebekkah Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Jenkins. Altamonte Springs; Nicole Ann LaBeach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy LaBeach: and Shannon Nicole Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latimer II. Sanford.

Also: Nicole D. Mickle, daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mickle, Orlando: Rotarsha Mardesia Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Randall, Orlando; and Tiffany Danielle Tubbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LeVester Tubbs, Winter Springs.

A Hair-Cutting Marathon to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is sponsored by The Northern Central Florida chapter of UNCF beginning at 11 p.m. Dec. 5 and ending at 6 p.m. Dec. 6. The marathon is open to the public and will be held at Freddie's Creative Hair Styles, 304 W. Church St., Orlando.

During the Hair-A-Thon, local beauticians will provide all beauty services for 19 hours at a greatly reduced rate to the customer. You are asked c ly to show up during the 19 hours. All proceeds will go to the United Negro College fund. which supports 43 private black colleges and universities, including Bethune-Cookman (Daytona Beach), Edward Waters (Jacksonville) and Florida Memorial (Miami).

In addition to the Hair-A-Thon, the local chapter is hosting a Flea-A-Rama Dec. 5; an Orlando Magic basketball clinic for students, an exhibition game between the Orlando fire and police department on Dec. 12 and a Gospelfest on Dec. 13. For additional information, contact Cynthia Perry at the UNCF office, 425-3555.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Bo) Jones of Hempstead, N.Y., have been in the city for a month's vacation visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary L.J. McClairen and other relatives and friends.

While here, he and his lovely wife Lucy have been honored at a cook-out, soul-food dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts Jr. They also attended the Florida A&M University-Bethune Cookman College football game in Tampa and visited many other Florida attractions. The Joneses will be returning to New York

Daughter Jilted At College Has Painful Lesson In Love

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter. "Lisa." is a senior at a college 50 miles from here. She had been dating a "wonderful" boyfriend since her junior year. He lives in her college town where he owns a restaurant. We were happy to hear of this. They were talking of setting a wedding date after Lisa's graduation.

However, he never came home with Lisa for a weekend or holiday visit. He was always "tied up" at the restaurant, which seemed logical so we didn't question it. We had assumed that he was around Lina's age.

Last week I found out this man is 12 years older than Lisa, has been married for nine years and has three children! The bearer of this news was his wife. She phoned me, yelling and cursing and using the dirtiest language I had ever heard. She claims our daughter knew he was married when she met him, but she went

after him anyway. My husband and I drove down to see Lisa. She was in tears, had lost weight and looked crushed. She told us she thought he was single when they first met, then he told her he was married but separated, and his "divorce" was in the works but his wife was giving him a hard time because of the children. Now it seems that he went back to his wife-she's forgiven him, and he told Lisa he can't see her anymore.

Lisa wants to leave college. She's heartbroken, and we are really worried about her. How can we help her. Abby? LISA'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Urge her to get counseling at the student health center of her college. It will help to ease the bitterness and pain.

If she's not strong enough to stay at college, welcome her home with open arms and see that she gets counseling there. Just let her know you love her. and it's not the end of the world. She's hurting now, but even-

Dear Abby

tually she'll realize she's lucky to be rid of him. This was a valuable tough painful learning experience—but not as costly as it might have been.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I have an identity crisis. I'm not sure whether I'm a widow or a divorcee.

My ex-husband passed away recently. After he and I were divorced, he married again, but I did not. I feel that I am a widow now, because were I to continue to call myself a divorcee, it would indicate to others that my ex-husband is still living, which he is not.

Since our marriage is now ended completely by his death. I consider myself a widow. This would also indicate that I have What is correct?

M.M. IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR M.M.: You may call yourself whatever makes you feel comfortable, but bear in mind that your ex-husband (now deceased) left one widow (assuming she is still living). which is all one man is entitled to-at a time.

Technically, you are the divorced wife of a man who died. His death did not make a widow of you-it made a widow of the woman to whom he was married at the time of his death.

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DEAR ABBY: I was married in June, 1985 in a Catholic ceremony. The marriage didn't last long; we split two months later. We were legally divorced and now I am seeking an annulment from the church. Once that goes through, can I truthfully say I was never married?

The courts say the marriage did exist. The church says it didn't and my analyst says. "Use your judgment and say whatever is appropriate to whomever you're with."

I would like to forget I ever met the bum. Would I be lying if I told everybody I had never

NO LIAR IN KANSAS

DEAR NO LIAR: Yes. You were married briefly, and that's what you should say; The details concerning the annulment and divorce can come later. Divorce is nothing to be ashamed of. It occurs in the best of families. There's only one thing that is worse than making a mistake - and that's perpetuating it.

DEAR ABBY: You advised readers not to cancel their newspapers when they go on vacation because someone at the newspaper may tip off professional burglars as to when they're leaving town and coming back. You suggested that a trusted neighbor be asked to pick up the newspa-

Well, I happen to be one of those trusted (and practical) neighbors who picks up the newspaper for a vacationing

However, just to confuse the burglars, when my neighbor leaves town without canceling his paper, I cancel mine and read his!

PRACTICAL IN L.A.

Church To Honor Retiring Pastor Of 21 Years

sbyterian Church, Sanford, will honor their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant, on Sunday, Dec. 13. A candlelight carol service will begin at 3 p.m. in the

Free Concert

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the chamber will present a free concert, "An Evening of Christmas Music," Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. on the lawn beside the nativity scene at Sanford City Hall.

Music will be by the Celebration Choir under the direction of Mary Whitehurst.

Coffee Set

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of Orlando/Winter Park announces its Annual Christmas Coffee will be held on Dec. 12.

University of Illinois Alumna Mary Palmer will open her home, 1900 E. Adams Drive, Maitland, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to all ADPI alumnae and active sisters who may may bring their mothers to this event.

Call 644-7118 for directions or call Melante Krepps at 657-7540 for more details.

Members of the First Pre- sanctuary followed by a recep- this month after serving the

tion, from 4 to 6 p.m., in fellowship hall.

church as pastor for 21 years. The community is invited to Bryant is retiring at the end of attend both events.



by Art Sensom

... AS THIS INFERNAL

(MUSK!)

by Bob Montana

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by Jim Davis

SUCKING ON A USED COFFEE OFFILTER

HURRY! THE

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BANNER STARTS IN

PIVE MINUTES!

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GREAT SCOTT! I FORSOT

ALL ABOUT THAT!

HOLIDAY

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(SOMUCH ...

applesauce taken once daily for constipation. It works, but is it DEAR READER - I'm not

another type of mineral oil.

Oil, in any form, is an inap-

because it causes dependency

be to add fiber and high-

more "natural" substances.

year, two very close uncles have

died. Now my wife tells me that

DEAR READER - 1 agree.

you shouldn't have to worry

the little blisters break out and

By James Jacoby

condom.

lesions.

her doctor for therapy.

died, one son was in a plane 26 Silenery

my stepson broke his neck in a 28 Carry

murder trial, I was transferred in Madid

900 miles away from where my 31 - Geter

she has herpes, but doesn't want 23 Closs to

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squeamishness about condoms. 40 Aug.

After all you've been through. 42 Group of

Your wife's genital herpes is 48 Dectrine

contagious only during the times 46 ___ four

are active. Therefore, you 47 Chastise

needn't worry about contracting 50 Emphasise

Herpes is treatable using the difference

drug acyclovir. This is available 58 Hers drinker

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me to use a condom. You'd think 36 Girl of song

have enough to worry about 20 First-rate 12

new wife lives, and my mother 32 Vicious etc.

car accident, I was a witness in a 30 Mrs.

surprised that your friends' dynamite concection is effective. Mineral oil is a potent laxative. and petroleum Jelly is just 🖚

Mineral Oil Laxatives

Can Be Very Harmful



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best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name Dr. Gott's new Health Report. and address to P.O. Box 91369.

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MOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that we be angaged in business at Fine forld. Hwy. 17 & 92. Santord. eminate County, Florida under he Fictilious Name of TEAM PPORT, and that we intend register said name with the lack of the Circuit Court minate County. Florida is cordence with the Provision he Fictitious Name Statutes Will Section 865.09 Florida /s/ Donald C. Green

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LONDON (UPI)

Queen Elizabeth's

26-year-old nephew,

Viscount Linky, was

banned Thursday from

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PUBLIC HEARING TO COMSIDER THE PURCHASE OF A iblish November 13, 30, 27 & WATER UTILITY nber 4, 1987 The City Commission of the City of Santerd will held a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santerd. NOTICE OF A OF PROPOSED CHANGES Florida, at 7:88 a clock P.M. on AND AMENDMENTS December 14, 1907, to consider the purchase of the water utility from the Indian Mound Water Association, Inc. and to make a THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF defermination if said purchase in in the public interest. All parties in interest and SANFOND, FLORIDA

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corporation, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, a Florida corporation, I/k/a OF PROPOSED CHANGES N.A.: FIRST UNION IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS ATIONAL BANK OF D BOUNDARIES OF THE FLORIDA, I/k/a ZONINGORDINANCE Atlantic National Bank of Florida: SUNBANK SANFORD, FLORIDA. tice is hereby given that ic Hearing will be held with Flagship Bank of commission Room at the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ity Hall in the City of Sentord. loride, at 7 00 o'clock p.m. on nknown heirs, devisee: or antees and other mber 14. 1967, to conside known persons or inges and amendments to th ing Ordinance of the City of Senford, Florida, as follows:
A portion of that certain property lying East of and abutting Airport Boulevard and lying between West 5th Street laiming by, through nd under JACQUELINE MAXWELL. NOTICE OF SALE Jewell Lane is proposed t be rezoned from AD (Agricul

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final ment of Foreclasure property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 31, TEE'N GREEN ESTATES, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book , page 43, of the public records logether with range. Il to wall carpeling, chain at public sale. to the highest d best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Floride, between 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 12 day of January.

WITNESS my hand and o ficial seal of said Court this 30 DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk

Publish: December 4, 11, 1967

HI THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIGA Com No. 60-625-CA-0-E(B) ORPORATION. LINDA HOLLAND, et al.

COURT OF THE EIGHT BENTH JUBICIAL CIDCUIT SEMMIOLE COUNTY FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO.

BREAT AMERICAN

PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON.

TO PETER D. WAGNER, as

the last known surviving

member of the Board at

Directors of CO-EQUITY GROUP, a disselved carper tion, and ALL HEIRS ARE UNK NOWN OTHE PERSON(S) HAVING OF

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NOTIFIED that an action

SEMINOLE COUNTY

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a cupy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN.

of 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B

before the 29th day of De-cember, 1907, and file the origi-nal with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plain-

fift's offerney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a Default will be unlered against you for the rolled demanded in the

Complaint or Putition
WITNESS my Hand and Seal

of This Court this 24th day

CLERK OF THE COURT

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By Cocolla V. Ehern Deputy Clork Publish Hevember 27,

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO.: 87-2190 CA 49-Q

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Florida.

City Clerk

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Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177 on or

ESQUIRE, Coursel for Plaint

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PORTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT No CIRCUST COMET
Notice is horsby given that the
undersigned David M. Borrion
Clork of the Circuit Court of
Seminete County, Floride, will,
on the 7th day of Jamesry, 1988,
of 11:84 A.M., of the west front
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Courteeue, in the City of Semlerd, Floride, other for tale and
self, of multiple materials to the self at public outcry to the highest and best higher for cash, the following direct had preparty situated in Seminate County, Planted, to set; LOT St. GAKLAND VILLAGE

DANT. PETER D WAGNER, as the lest breen burying member of the Beard of Directors of CO-EQUITY GROUP SECTION ONE, according to the palat thereof are recorded in Plat Best 25. Pages 51 and 52, of the Public Records of Saminets

Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS AND OBJECTION OF THE Public Records of Saminets Residence(s) UNKNOWY County, Florida pursuant to the final decree of foreclasure entered in a case foreclase a merigage on the following property in Seminate County, Flurida, to wit: LOT S. BLOCK Q, SKY LARK pending in said Court, the style of which is: Sovran Mortgage Corporation v. Linda Holland, e UNIT I REPLAT, ACCORDING WITNESS my hand and of ficial soal of said Court the RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK day of Docember, 1987 PUBLIC RECORDS OF

Deputy Clerk Publish December 4, 11, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. OF 4016 CA 66 C In Re: The Marriage of BRUCE J LISTORTI. Petitioner/Husban

BILLIE J. LISTORTI, NOTICE OF ACTION TO BILLIE J LISTORY)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that or action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your artifes determen, if any, to PAUL V. MOYER,

Petitioner/Husband's Atterney, whose address is 2627 West State Bood 434. Longweed. Florida 22779. on or before December 31st, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pati liener/Husband's Atterney o default will be entered again you for the relief demanded WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on the Jeth day o November, 1987 DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT

Wendy W. Callins Deputy Clark Publish: November 2: December 4, 11, 18, 1967 DEU-224 IN THE CINCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

(SEAL)

CASE NO. D-100-CA 40-L ROBERT J. VENTER. SR and ISABELLAF VENTER. his wife.

ROBERT J. VENTER, JR. and DENNIS L. BIBEAULT NOTICE OF SALE bove meeting or hearing, he nay need a verbalim record of pursuant to an order or a final imony and evidence which t the above captioned action. I record is not provided by the will sell the property situated in Seminols County, Floride, de-Lot J. Block 72, HEFTLER

es recorded in Plat Book I. Page 46 of the Public Records (eminole County, Florida at public sale. to the higher Vest Front door of the Seminole hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the Hernoon on the 7th day of CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that em engaged in business at 103 Hazel Blvd., Sanford, Seminole ounly. Florida under the liflaus Name of DUTCH ENTERPRISES, and that I in-tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, ccordence with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute D-Will Section 865.00 Florida /s/ Richard T. Van Nus ember 4, 11, 18, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CAROLYNE J. BOLTON.

NOTICE OF SALE

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MOLTON ALLEN & lecoated. File Number Partnership.

KENNETH R MARTIN, of al. NOTICE OF SALE Natice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Faraclasura entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will self the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as Lat 22. Block B. SUNLAND ESTATES, occording to the plat Moreof as recorded in Plat Beat 11 pages in through 22, Public Records of Seminale County, al public sale. In the highest

County Courthouse, at Sanford Florida at 11 00 A M on January 7, 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clork of Circuit Court By Jane E Janearic Deputy Clerk Publish December 4, 11, 1987 DEV-31

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

ERVICE ALLOCATION

NG FOR PAYMENT OF

As required by Chapter 85 150.

Laws of Florida, the City

Mary, Florida, hereby notifies

person decides to appeal any

decision made by the City

Commission with respect to any

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need a recard of the proceeding and for such purpose he or she may need to insure that a vertable rected of the proceed-ings is made, which record

includes the festimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is

All interested parties are

TO: Reginald Baker, Route 3. Box 320

Panama Road, Tallahassee, F., 32312.

Alfrede Jackson, 3351 Midway Avenue

pursuant to Florida Statutes 937 701 704

lity of Lake Mary. Florida

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& Carol Edwards

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ommission of the City of Lake

ESQUIRE that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida will hold a public hearing on De-cember 17, 1987 at 7,38 p.m. in the Lake Mary City Hall to

CITY OF LAKE MARY. CITY OF LAKE MARY SEWER RULES: PROVIDING A SHORT TITLE: PROVIDING DEFINITIONS: CREATING A SEWER PERMIT: PROVID IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87 773 CP HUGH SIMMONS OLIPHANT. NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION The administration at the state of HUGH SIMMONS

OLIPHANT, decrased, File Number 87 723 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probale ivision. The address of which is Senford, Florida 32771. The personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem this notice was served that challenges the value ity of the will. the qualifications

Plaintiff

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF

lublish: December 4, 11, 1987 WORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. JACQUELINES, MAXWELL:

CREDITTHRIFT OF AMERICA. INC., a Florida Hospital/ BARNETT BANK OF ORLANDO/WINTERPARK

> CASE NO. 87-3876 CA 69-0 UROPEAN AMERICAN BANK.

JAMES H. BOLTON and his wife,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door at the Seminals Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on De-Dafed at Sanford, Florida this I day of November, 1967. DAVID N. BERRIEN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY
FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROGATE DIVISION
File Rumber of 603-CP
IM RE: ESTATE OF JULIA D. HALL. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the

87-832 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the First Publication of this Notice: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications

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Herney for Personal Representativ LAWRENCE W CARROLL. Post Office Box 38

Casestherry, Florida 2270 Telephone (305) 260 5588 Publish November 27 cember 4, 1987 DEU 194

SEWER CAPITAL CHARGES PROVIDING FOR SEWER PERMIT APPLICATIONS: PROVIDING FOR THE ALLOCATION OF SEWER SERVICE CAPACITY PRO VIDING FOR THE TRANSFER OF SEWER SERVICE CAPAC SEWER PERMIT DURATION ASSIGNING RESPONSIBILITY TRANSMISSION COSTS TO THE PERMITTEE: PROVID PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE

of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

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LEGAL NOTICE MOTICE OF
PUBLIC NEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida hold a public hearing on C cember 17, 1987, at 7:35 p.m. the Lake Mary City Hall AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A CITY OF LAKE MAR SEWER CAPITAL CHARGE PROVIDING A SHORT TITLE PROVIDING FINDINGS, PRO VIDING DEFINITIONS PRO VIDING A METHOD FOR THE

CAPITAL COSTS NECESSARY

LAKE MARY SEWERAGE

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ADDITIONAL SEWER SER-VICE CAPACITY TO SERVE NEW CUSTOMERS: PRO-

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As required by Chapter 80-150

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City of Lake Mary, Florida

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on November 19, 1987 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 13. BLOCK D, THE SPRINGS, according to the Plat thersot as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 9, 10 and 11. Public

BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF
FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIYIL ACTION Case No: 67-2309-CA-09-1

> titled. State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff. —vs.— Janica D. Higden, Defendant, which aleresald Writ of Execu-**Plaintiti** tion use delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Janice O. Higdon, said properly being lecated in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as 1982 Ford 3dr automobile, ID e FABPOIZECX 140800 being stored of Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park, Florida and the undersigned as Shariff of Seminate County, Florida, will of 11:88 A.M. on the 7th day

of December, A.D. 1967, offer-for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing teins and sales fax, of the Frant (West) Door at the steps of the Seminate County
Courtheuse in Senteral. Floride. the above described personal reporty.
Thei said sale is being made

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to satisfy the terms of said Writ John E. Polit, Sherift Seminale County, Florida Published: Nevember 13, 20, 27, MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR December 4, with the sale on December 7, 1987

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PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER THE

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ORDINANCE BY

Notice is hereby given that a

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CITY OF SANFORD.

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City of Sanford (FS 266 D105)

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H.N. Tamm, Jr.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH

UDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87 1545 CA-18 G

nd all others who claim an interest in the following property: 4)

\$719.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 20th day of July, 1987 at or near Room 107, Knights Inn. State Roads at and 400.

Sanford. Seminate County. Florida, by and being held by the

1967 at 1 30 P.M. In room 324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why th

reminele County Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 28th day of December.

described properly should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the

Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same

was used in Seminole County. Florida, in violation of the laws of the

State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses

A copy of the Patition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order

of Forfeiture is an file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole

County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours, Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by

the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause. It is therefore the order of the Court that all potential

Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within

the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive

pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct

copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the

address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forleiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1979 Buick Regal Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number

M47A9H249400, which was seized on or about the 8th day of July.

1997 at or near 1953 Vienna Drive, Casselberry, Florida, by and being

held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER on 3rd day of

cause why the described property should not be forteiled to the use of or sale by the Sherilf of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of

the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932,701,704.

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February, 1988 at 9:30 A.M. in room N217 for a Pre-Trial to show

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771

TO: Gary Lyde, 1953 Vienna Drive.

Casselberry, FL 32707, Central Florida

Educators Florida Credit Union, 1200

Weber Street, Orlando, Ft. 32803

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BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG. A.S.A. 100

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1344 CA-16-L IM RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1979 BUICK REGAL

AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before

IN REI FORFEITURE OF 1719 10 US CURRENCY SECOND MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

of which is as follows:

NOTICE OF SHERIPP'S TALE

that by virtue of that certain

Writ of Execution issued out of and under the sool of the County

Court of Grange County, Floride, upon a final judgement

rendered in the aforesaid court on the 38th day of April, A.D.

the Southeast is of Section 22, Yourishly 19 South, Range 21 East, Seminate County, Florida. and that said assets have been assigned to Melve D. Beetly McGill. Bobria McGill Atexander, Semuel McGill & Antonio

ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court at Seminate County.
Floride. Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Senford. FL. 22771, a written to be a sented. Florida, at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 7th day of Legisland. Public Hearing will be held in statement of any claim or de fermission floor at the mand you may have against the described property as set forth the Commission floor at the feath McGill. It. In said Summary Final Judg

Notice is hereby given that I am organist in business of 2716 W. 27th St., Senford, Ft. 22773,

Seminole County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of SILVERADO AUTO CENTER,

and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Saminate County, Florida in accordance with the

revisions of the Fictillous Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865 89 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Mark Rosenzweig

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 27 433 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS MAYIN

AGAINST THE ABOVE

above styled Court and that the

total value of the above estate is 177.000.00 consisting at HOME STEAD PROPERTY: The West

6.73 feet of the North 215 feet of

the East to of the Marthagat to of

FRANK MEGILL. JR.

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

December 4, 11, 1987.

Florida, at 7:00 o'cleck P.M. on and must indicate the basis for the City of Sanford, Florida, title the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afformey, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the nature of the CLLOWING EQUIPMENT: If he claim is secured, the nature of the claim is secured. The RAN/HOOD DISPOSAL MICROWAYE. DISHWASHER, RANGE OVEN. CENTRAL laiment shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall serve the copy on the personal ALL CLAIMS AND DE ABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine MACK N. CLEVELAND. JR. ESQUIRE All parties in interest and LEVELAND & BRIDGES y to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Com-P.O. Drawer Z ienford. F.L. 32772 0778 mission of the City of Senford. Telephone: (301) 323-1314 DAVID M. BERRIEN ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II Clerk, Circuit Court a prium decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the By Patricia Thatcher

afer stock, and all fintures now or hereafter a part of the DATED this 1st day of De DAVIDN BERRIEN

Friday, Dec. 4, 1907-13A

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Bez 464. Geneva, Fig. 3273.

the Fictitious Name of

WALLY'S TRUCK & HEAVY

ment I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminale County,

Name Statutes. To Wit Section

IN THE CIRCUIT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 87-3996 CA 60

ESLIE S. BIRCHWOOD, ET

MOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 1, 1987 and entered in

Circuit Court of the 18TH

Judicial Circuit in and for

Seminate County, Florida.

wherein AMERIFIRST FED

ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and

ESLIE S. BIRCHWOOD ET

AL., are defendants, I will sell to

TION 12. according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

MICROWAVE, DISHWASHER RANGE OVEN, CENTRAL

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AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

/s/ Walter E. Hallern

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3547-CA-18-G IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,000 00 US CURRENC

TO: Charles Pointdujuour, 36 Higgens Terrace, Sanford, Ft. 32771, Divane Casseus, 813 South Magnolia Avenue. No. 2. Sanford, FL 32771

d all others who claim an interest in the following property: a): \$1,093.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 27th day i lovember, 1966 at No. 2, 813 South Magnolia Avenue, Santord. Florida, by and being held by the Sanford Police Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. on 285 day of December, 1987 at 1 45 P.M. in room 324N for a Pre Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forteited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police of Sanford, Seminole County, on producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 922-701 -704. A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order

It Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by he Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within eenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days butter pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forteiling the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Sanford. Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a rue and correct copy of such pleadings within said time of ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE AT TORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in th this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932,701,704, this 17th day of November,

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG. A.S. A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771

ublish: November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987 SOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE SAMFORD, FLORIDA

mmission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 a clock P.M. on December 14, 1997, to consider the an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH

OF AND ABUTTING STATE ROAD 44 AND LYING BETWEEN RAND YARD ROAD AND KENNEL ROAD



examine the same. All parties in inferest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be ward at said hearing

By order of the City Commission of the City Commission of the City Sanford Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: I) a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 286 0105) H.N. Tamm, Jr.

A complete description and copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to

Forteilure, I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statules 932,701-,704, this 17th day of November, 1987 NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A S A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 3277) Publish: November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987 DEU 170 Publish November 13, 20, 27, and December 4, 1987

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ANY WELL, EXCUSE ME -PILOT? FROM THE STATE UNIVERSITY ...

the less urgent ones for now.





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DEAR DR. GOTT - Six infection is present - or to use friends of mine have had one condoms at this time. Herpes is teaspoon of petroleum jelly mix- an annoying ailment, but will ed with three teaspoons of not lead to more serious medical

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be ABOUT NURSING HOMES, of sure to mention the title. ACROSS propriate laxative for chronic use

(serve wd.) and blocks the absorption of 6 Foot parts some vitamins and minerals. A 11 Mein erteries more healthful approach would 13 City in potassium foods to the diet. 14 Sunted tree Such substances include un- 15 Get there cooked vegetables and salads. 16 Call __ day bran, apricots, prunes, oranges 17 Boy Sout and bananas. I suggest that 18 Neighbor of Md.

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WIN AT BRIDGE must determine West's exact The path to success in today's distribution in the minor suits. contract is made even more. Although the lack of chibs lead

precarious by the bidding, could be from a singleton or Normally, making 10 tricks in a doubleton, it is likely to be from spade contract would require J-10, and the question is simply holds the heart ace, corroborat d and king of spades, and then by his failure to lead a heart lead dummy's diamond 10 for a initially. So declarer's task, not finesse. When that wins, he an easy one, is to figure out a must be careful to play the club way to throw West on lead when are from dummy before repeathe will have nothing left but Ing the diamond finesse. If de-For starters. South must sim- can throw West in with a frump ply assume that spades split, to force a play away from the ace and he must further assume that of hearts. That will be 10 tricks.

that trumps split 3.2 and that whether West has three. De- Que the ace of hearts be favorably ducks the opening club lead all located. But the bidding almost around. He can win the next | \$\ID\$ 107 clarer does all of these things, he West has three spades. Then he and a sigh of relief for good luck.

both the king of diamonds and clarer will win the day if he VAQJIORS 0 K 6 5 2 .0142 OABS4 VK7 ♦KI5 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer; South feet North East Pasa Pasa Opening lead: • J

View any propositions offered to You may have to shoulder some

you today with a wary eye. If duties today that are not of your

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 5, 1987

Ludy Luck will play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead, both socially and materially. Impressive gains can be made in both areas. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your associate may be as cooperative as you should be today with one need. This could put your team direct control over situations obstructions in your path. in trouble. Know where to look than you do. for romance and you'll find it.

The Matchmaker set Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

precarious perch balanced be- receive. tween profit and loss. comfortably manage. Set aside defeating. Back off a bit and from your strengths. compromise.

areas of your life.

19) Be careful you don't bog you take an unyielding position encouraging today, provided you yourself down today with more today when faced with opposi- don't do som-thing foolish that responsibilities than you can tion, it could prove self, weakens your position. Deal (C)1987, NEWSPAPER EN-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) TERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

you're hoping to get something own making. Although annoyfor nothing, you might be ing, they could still offer some tempted to partake of a bum form of reward for your effort. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) For PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) your own good today, steer clear Domestic pressures might be a of a casual acquaintance whose trifle heavier than usual today. affairs are always in a state of

but this should be counterbal- disarray. This person could draw anced by some good things that you into his or her problems. will happen for you in other VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't discuss your present aims ARIES (March 21-April 19) in front of Individuals of whose Today, don't take risks on ven- support you are unsure. They whose support you presently tures where others have more might be tempted to put

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-2777-CA-69-6 SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE

CAROLE L. KENNEDY.

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES V. MILLER RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN AND TO: All persons cla an interest by, through, un

against the aferesaid Di YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT ne on the follow scribed property located in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 18, NORTHWOOD HEIGHTS, as per plot moreof as recorded in Plot Book II, Page Seminole County, Florida. including specifically, but not by the way of limitalian, the following fixtures and equip

RANGE, DISHWASHER. DISPOSAL. CENTRAL HEAT

Teaether with all structures and improvements new and heraetter on said land, and flatures attached merels, and flatures affected more.
all rents issues processes an
profits accruing and to accrue
from sold promises, all of which
are included within the furage. ing description and the dum thereof; also all gas. steam, electric, water and alte heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances. flatures and appurtenances, which are now or may herselfer pertain to, or be used with. In, or sn said promises, even though they may be detached or detachable

has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to this action, on ROGER BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH. Atterneys for Plain whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando Florida 3881, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 18th day of December, 1987; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on Mis 10th day of Navambar, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

as Clerk of said Court By Cocolla V. Ehern as Deputy Clerk Publish: No nber 13. 20. 27. December 4, 1987 DEU-113

> NOTICE OF A
> PUBLIC MEARING
> TO CONSIDER THE
> ADOPTION OF AN
> ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing until he held in the Commission Report of the City Hell in the City of Senterd. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 14, 1987, to consider the adoption of an endinance by the City of Santard, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1988

AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI-CITY: SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN: SAID AMENDMENT CHANG-ING THE ZONING OF A POR-ING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION AT AIRPORT BOULEVARD AND JEWETT LAME FROM SRICISINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DWELLING) DISTRICT TO RIM (RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT PROVIDENCE OF THE PROVIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS

AND EFFECTIVE DATE A copy shall be evallable at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine

All parties in interest and cifizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Senford,

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings. Including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.8105). H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMHIOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. IN-MIN-CA-II-E(6)
EMPIRE OF AMERICA PEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. a Corporation.

LESTERD WHEATLEY. lingle man; et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LESTER O. WHEATLEY
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a margage on the following described pro-perty in Seminals County, Florida:

Florida: Lot 30. PELICAN BAY, a subdivision according to Plot in Plot Bost 26. Page 21 and 22. Public Records of Seminale County, Fierida has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a com of your written defenses, if any, to it on PATRICK W. GILLEN. JR., Esquire. Plaintiff's at-terney, whose address is Post Office Bd= 3010. DsLand. Florida 33723 3810, an or before December 29, 1987, and file the ericinal with the Clark of this Court either before service en Plaintiff's afterney or immed ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against rou for the relief demanded the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the

seel of this Court on this Jath day of November, 1987 (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN. CLERK OF THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY Carella V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 17.

DEU 225

December 4, 11, 18, 1992

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of P.O. Bex 2676. Alloments Springs. Ft. 32701, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NORTH AMERICAN TOURS. and that we infend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Fierida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section

865 89 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/ Erneste Claneras /s/ Stanley E. Stankovski Publish Nevember 27 & lish Nevember 27 & De Bor 4.11, 18.1987 DEU 220

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CARLTON L WILGUS and ... Plaintitts.

DONALD J. WAISANEN. CAROL ANN WAISANEN. et NOTICE OF ACTION

TO DONALD J WAISANEN. ONOGRAM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY IN-INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL AUDITORS, A FLORIDA CORPORATION NOT FOR PROFIT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage and to quiet title on the following

property in Seminole County, Floride:
Lot 49. FAIRWAY OAKS,
UNIT ONE: according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 23. Pages 16 through 10. of the Public Recorded of Seminole the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any. to it an Stephen H. Coover. Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is 203 North Park Avenue, P.O. Drawer H, San-lord, Florida 32771, gn or before the 15th day of December, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or Immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED on November 11, 1967 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT
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December 4, 1987
DEU 112

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21 - Persenals

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FOUND: Friendly young male Benji type dog w chain collar near Wilson School 322 5535 LOST DOG: 1 wr pid male golden Lab in south Pinecrest Call 321 4318

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27-Nursery & Child Care

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43—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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71—Help Wanted



323-5176 700 W. 2510 St. PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR: Need sup'd for a 1 Health Club in Santord, Call Julie 321 4722 APPLICATORS- Earn up to \$13.50 per hr. No experience necessary. Training available for Juli/part time positions in Sanford area. Call 813.886-7151 PART TIME sitter in my home for 3 children. Must have own fransportation. Cail 323 3130 ASSISTANT MANAGER Full

time position. Sewing a must Apply in person at JoAnn's Fabrics, Santord

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 718 Meadow St., Sanford, FL 32773. Meadow St., Sanford, FL 3273, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficillious Name of GERT'S TRIPLE "A" MINI'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Proin accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictiflous Name

Statules. To Wil: Section 665.09

Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Gertrude Oreskovich Publish November 20, 27 & December 4, 11, 1987 DEU 164

71—Help Wanted

ATTENTION! AVON for extra Christmas 322 0659 or 323 4866 BELLRINGERS: \$3.45 hr.

40 hr wis Apply in person Salvation Army 700 W. 24th St. BUSINESS OFFICE MARABUT needed for skilled Nursing facility. Knowledge of Medicare & Medicaid billing patients funds & computer esp heigful Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950

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93-Rooms for Rent

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> 97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD, 1 bdrm cottage close to downtown, \$90 wk -1200 sec 323 2269 or 321 6947 EFFICIENCY Clean, at Tractive Util incl. Lighted off street parking 323 4507 LAKE MARYA Efficiency, on lake Newly remodeled No. pels \$250 mo. + \$150 dep Leave message for Kevin a 1 892 1954 wkdys before 3: 30 SANFORD: Nice 1 bdrm apt \$245 ma + \$200 sec Adults Call, 322 22%

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\$285 mo or \$90 wk Dep. \$100

99—Apertments Unfurnished / Rent

71—Help Wanted

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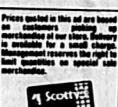
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The Truth Behind That Ho!, Ho!

Sometimes Santa's Snack Becomes A Gourmet Feast

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer Photos By Tommy Vincent

Did you ever wonder how Santa got so fat and jolly? His secret is out. In the days before he makes his rounds, as he makes countiess appearances in parades, at churches and at shopping centers, Santa is invited to breakfast with youngsters through out the nation.

Any chance to practice his Ho, Ho, Ho makes Santa jolly. He is cheered by meeting so many of his little fans and is so skilled at meeting this challenge that he can even manage to be at two breakfasts at the exact same time.

Granted it takes its toll on his waistline, but Santa's life is one of magic and mystery, so he doesn't have to worry about cholesterol or high blood pressure induced by sating his hearty appetite with the likes of pancakes and scrambled eggs.

Without a second thought, Santa can stuff his face as readily as he stuffs the thousands upon thousands of stockings he fills on Christmas Eve. And Santa needs more energy than most. After all he not only works year round, supervising his elves in the production of gifts and treats for good little boys and girls, his life becomes a whiriwind of personal appearance tours right before his grand finale, his sled flight around the globe.

In meeting his deadline, slipping up and down chimneys and in and out of secret passages into children's homes on Christmas Eve, Santa just doesn't have time to stop for a meal. He can't begin his mission until nightfall, and has to be home at the North Pole by dawn.

Granted Santa does snack on milk and cookies, donated by doting children along the way, but to make sure he has enough energy, fueled by solid food, Santa, counts on his breakfasts with youngsters to help him make it through the big night.

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Chof Mark Quinn, Santa Claus, Sugar Plum Fairy Erika Mills



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Saturday, Dec. 12, In Sanford, Santa will prove his endurance and demonstrate his split personality by breakfasting with two different sets of children at the same time. Those breakfasts

should ensure that Santa will be In top form for his appearance at 10 a.m. that same morning in the Senford Jaycees' Christmas Parade on First Street,

Fortunately for Santa both his Sanford breakfasts are scheduled downtown.

The earliest one, which begins at 7 a.m., should be easy for Santa to find. After all this will be the seventh year that he has feasted on pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee with youngsters and their parents at the First Presbyterian Church Pre-School, on the corner of Oak Avenue and Fourth Street.

Traditionally about 200 to 250 youngsters and about 200 parents. meet and breakfast with Santa at the Presbyterian Church and have their photos taken with him at the church fellowship hall. Tickets for all are \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door.

"They love it. The children are all thrilled when Santa walks in the door," said school assistant director Maria Richarde. She added she doesn't worry about Santa being overfed at the

breakfast. "He can handle it."

But the challenge this year for Santa in Sanford, will be to appear at two breakfasts at the same time. The church breakfast doesn't end until 9:30 a.m., but at 8 a.m. Santa is scheduled to dine with a group of youngsters at the Sanford Civic Center.

This will be Santa's first vist shared by dancers from Sanford's School of Dance Arts, under the direction of Mirlam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weld. The dancers will entertain Santa and Santa's expected 300 guests, with a 20 minute 'Nutcracker Fantasy,'' narrated by Weld.

The children and their parents who each pay \$6.50 in advance (call 323-1900) to attend this breakfast, will dine on scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit, juice and coffee prepared by chef Mark Quinn of Le Cordon Bleu of Winter Park. The French chef will also present his specality, French pastries.

There will be presents for the youngsters and photo opportunities with Santa. Photos will be available for \$2. Door prizes and gifts for children and merchants discount certificates for parents have been donated by Sanford shopkeepers. The prize among the door prizes is a \$200 wooden train from Wayward Electric.

In addition to Santa, special guests at the dancer's breakfast will be the Nutcracker Prince, the Sugar Plum Fairy, 20 tap dancing toy soldiers, babsiedders searching for a Christmas free, along with a mother and daughter dance team of 20.

Wright and Weld said that in presenting the dancers' Santa breakfast they wanted to create special memories for children in a hometown setting. The most exciting moment, they said, will be when Santa arrives to hear their Christmas wishes.

Children who can't breakfast with Santa can still reach him by telephone at the Hillhaven Ho Ho Hatline, 322-9970, from Dec. 7 through Christmas Eve, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hillhaven Healthcare Center had been designated by Sanford Mayor Betty Smith as an official outpost of the North Pole and Hillhaven residents are lined up as Santa's telephone helpers.

So it looks like a jolly Christmas is planned for Seminale County youngsters.

High Tech Television Ratings, Courtesy Of Nielsen

By Guy MacMillia

I have this friend successful businessman, politteal activist, sharp guy. He

often calls in the evening.

"Just suppose hypothetically that I wanted to tape
"Donahue" tomorrow," he says. "How exactly would I set the timer on my VCR?

Well," I say. "hypothetically, you'd push the red 'timer on/off' button, and then you'd advance the jog wheel to Monday and push 'next'...."

"Gotcha." he says, and

hangs up.
I thought about that fellow when A.C. Nielsen announced it was going to use "people meters" to take TV ratings this vear.

Nielsen used to put little boxes on the TV sets of its "Nielsen families." The boxes automatically kept track of what shows were on. At the same time. TV diaries were passed out to other families, to sather information about who was watching what.

But some folks keep the TV set on all day, for company, whether they're watching or not. And with 50-channel cable converters, a lot of people couldn't fill in the diaries because they didn't know what channels they were watching. The ratings were

Enter the people meter, a remote-control device that replaces boxes and diaries. Now, when someone in a Nielsen family turns on TV, he or she also turns on the meter. The channel registers

leave the room, they push buttons; when people come into the room, they push other buttons.

The only trouble is that, if my friend and his wife were ever chosen as a Nielsen family. I'd probably have to move with them to keep the technology straight.

Nielsen says almost half the families it has approached to take people meters have declined. Too much trouble.

Some network officials and advertisers are alraid that those who have agreed to take the things are high-tech jankies like me — people who thrill to the pulse of a solenoid under the index finger, who flush at the sight of an LED readout, who tremble involuntarity at the smell of a plastic face plate.

Will we high-tech freaks end up ruling the airwaves?

Maybe not. After all, some low-tech people do accept the gadgets and, if those people wander away from, say, "Highway to Heaven" without pushing the right button. Nielsen will put them down as having watched the whole show. Michael Landon could be pulling down big bucks while most of his audience is in the kitchen making pop-

People meters have been in use since September, and the results are inconclusive so far.

"Monday Night Football" ratings are up. That may be because football fans are young and receptive to people meters. Or it may be because a

lot of football lans collapse in front of the tube in a beersofted fog. leaving buttons unpushed until Ted Koppel wakes them up.

"CBS Evening News" ratings have also improved. But Dan Rather was No. 1 for years

when there were no people meters

Meanwhile, the most hightech show ever - "Max Headroom" — did so poorly it was canceled after three weeks.

TV executives admit that no viewer-operated ratings device will ever be perfect. So Nielsen has been working on a passive system, a sonar detector that would pick up signals from each family member.

The ratings would be absolutely accurate. But even high-tech nuts might hesitate before putting that in the living room.

Soviets Document Small-Town America

By Cynthia Flash MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (UPI) - Alexander Andreev primped the Soviet flag to make sure the golden sickle and hammer would show when his young daughter and an American grade-school student walked toward the video camera.

Slowly. Andreev's daughter. 10-year-old Maria "Masha" Andreeva, and a newly found classmate at Jefferson Elementary School in Mount Vernon marched toward the cameraman while a roomfull of school children watched.

The scene is one of many being shot for a joint American-Soviet documentary series comparing life in the two superpowers.
In their 12-part series,

Andreev and American producer Stanley Odle, hope to answer basic questions asked by ordinary people in both countries.

"Soviet women are interested in the way Americans dress, what they prefer. Do they all wear jeans." Andreev said through interpreter Victor Averenkov. "Another (person) asks how bricks are made in the United States."

The Russian film crew will be in the United States during the December superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Odle said he hopes the two leaders will have as much success working together as he and Andreev have had.

"It's the same thing we're working on with the project. It's working together, coming to agreements, beginning to understand each other, having a bit of faith and finding out that the impossible isn't." Odle said.

Odle thought of the project while touring the Soviet Union during the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster. He became involved with groups trying to establish communication on a graseroots level and on his third trip to Russia in April, Odle signed a Protocol with the Soviet Sovenfilm group. Before coming to Mount

Vernon, Odle and Andreev filmed scenes in Armenia. The film crew also plans to film the extreme north of the Soviet Union next spring and Silicon Valley in Northern California

Odle estimates each halfhour segment costs about \$160,000. The producers hope to air the first hour of their series in both countries by January, but first must find American sponsors.

The two producers said they are striving to overcome their misconceptions of each other's country.

"You tend to shoot what you expect," said Odle, a tall graying man whose ancestors were from Armenia. "You have a concept, a script and you still take out your misconceptions and perpetuate them.

Andreev echoed: "I personally considered Americans to be different from Soviet people. I didn't know how they differed, but I knew

The two have had to overcome cultural differences. like when Odle ignored the Soviet's deadline and the Soviets became upset when they realized they may not receive a pay bonus for finishing the project on time.

TELEVISION

December 4 Thru December 10

Specials Of The Week

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SATURDAY

10:00

S (10) PRUGAL GOURSET: A COLORIAL CHRISTMAS WITH
PRESENC Chil Jee Smith and a
group of children prepare Christmas
sweets based on colonial American
sweets based on colonial American

COMPLETS CONSTRAINS SE-CRET During the busy holiday see-son, a 10-year-old bay (Seel) Green) takes time to spread the Christmas spirit among a few unforunate ac-

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(I) SORN FAMOUS Interviews with Pal and Debby Boone, Martin Luther King III and his sister Yolanda, Diversi and Moon Zappa, former President Ford's son Steven and actress Catherine Ovenburg.

(10) BEST OF WILD AMERICA: THE BABIES A book at the behavior of with annual offspring including worl pupe, lyns and cougar killens and prognorn fauns.

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TELEVISION'S VIETNAME THE
MACT OF THE MEDIA Actor Charton Heston hosts this examination of the 1966 Tet offensive in Vietnam — a bettlefield victory that was presented as a defeat by the

EVENNA

8:00

(10) REMEMBERANG SING Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Victor Borge, Jane Wyman and Mel Torms are among the stars who share their memories of Bing Crosby.

9:30

(10) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Meropolitan Opera star sings. Tave Mana. "O Holy Mont and other Christmas classics from the Notes Dame Carbedral in Montreel.

11:30 (E) (B) COS NEWS SPECIAL: CHILD-NEN OF AFAITHEID Highlights in-terviews with the daughters of State

SUNDAY

(B) TWO'S COMMANY An American writer burg in London and he elegant buffer maintain a constant beffer of wits

EVENNA

9:00
(a) (10) CHRISTMAS WITH THE MORRISON TABERMACIE CHORN AND SWINLEY VERRETT Sograno Shrisy Verrett and the Morrion Tabernacte Choir perform popular and tradeonal Christmas songs including "Hank! The I "reald Angele Sing and "Joy to the World"

and "Joy to the World"

10:00

(2) (3) JERNING FROM THE PORT The Burnint in America Reports include perceptions the people of the United States and Soviet Union have of each other concessions that may be made at the Resgan agasty (2)

(19) JESSYE LORMANS CHIESTIMAS SYMPHONY Soprano Jessye Norman and the American Boychor, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, the Vocal Arts Chorus and the Ely Cathedral Choristers parlorm Christmas songs.

MONDAY

11:88 (16) IN THE KINGGOM OF THE DOLPHING This special tells the story of the unique relationship of repport and trust which developed between a team of scentrus and a family of dolphine.

EVENING

7:00

[8] [10] MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
From Aleska's Brooks Range to
Wyoming's Yellowstone National
Park, this film portrait examines the
facts and myths surrounding the

TUESDAY

01101 FACE TO FACE: THE HEXT CHEMATION AMERICAN and Jo-

EVENNIG

7:00
(10) CHE MOINT SEASON THE Story of Charle Wednesday, the Carlorne has school footbal coact; and former Machiges State University all-star running back who bested Lou Getrig's Disease is told.

9:00 MAA WALTERS DE

9:00

(7) SAMEARA WALTERS SPECIAL Edge Marphy, Seen Convery and Don Johnson are interviewed by Berbera Waters. (2)

10:00

(119) CHRISTMAS, WITH THE MORROON TASERMACLE CHOMAND SHIPLEY VERBETT Seprand Shirtley Verreit and the Mormon Tabernacie Chor perform propies and tradeonal Christmas songs including Hars! The Herald Angels Sing and Joy to the World

WEDNESDAY **AFTERMOON**

© (10) VOYAGE OF THE GOD-BPEED The Godspeed, a recon-structed version of a 17th century ship, re-enacts the voyage of set-tlers from London to Jamestown, Virgina.

8:00 (1) (5) FROSTY THE BNOWMAN An-(2) SPRIOSTY THE BROWMAN Animated. The wintertime status (voice by Jackie Vernori) with the button nose comes alive when a young boy places a maps; hat on its head.

(3) (10) SLEEPING BEAUTY Crympic medalsts Robin Cousins and Rosalynn Sumners portray Prince Florenand and Princess Aurora in this ice ballet based on the classic tary tale.

(E) (B) 'TWAS THE INQUIT BEFORE CIBRETMAE Animated, Jost Grey narrates this musical adaptation of Clement Moore's Iradisonal holiday

9:00
(8) SO GRAMMY LIPETIME ACHEVEMENT AWARDS SHOW Roy Acult, Benny Carter, Ray Charles, Fats Domino, B.B. King

and head Stem are everded Lifetime Achievement Asiands by the historial Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Hosts: Donne Warreck and Beverly Site. Taped Notember 5th at New York's Mark Hallinger Theate: [3]

9:30

(9) MITCRACKER Manes Baryshnikov chorsographed and stars in the acclamed 1877 production of the Tonacovsky holdey classic performed by the American Balet Theater with Getery Kirkland in the rote of Clara.

IN TELEVISION'S VIETNAM THE MPACT OF THE MEDIA Actor Charlton Heston hosts this exam-nation of the 1988 Tat primings in Vietnam a homestic file

THURSDAY

10:05
(ig 1007 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARDS A deleyed broadcast from Stockholm, Sweden, of the 87th cer-

EVENING

8:30
(5) © NOW THE GRIBICH STOLE
CHRISTMAS Animated musical.
Boris Kartoff narrates the story of a
miserly Grinch who thes to deprive
the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R) C;
36 (11) BANTA CLAUS IS COMMOTO TOWN Fred Astairs is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alies Santa Claus.

11:05

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FRIDAY

6:00

(b) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Baseball Fever Features include Casey at the Ball." Side Donald, Side and Goofy as an unlabely aports expert in "How to Play Baseball".

Baseball 8:00

(E) BA CHARLIE BROWN CHRIST-MAS Animated. The award-winning Peenuts special returns with Chartie Brown and Linus searching for the real meaning of Christmas while the others get caught up in the commercial part of the holiday. (R) (2) 36 (11) YES, VIROMA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS Eight-year-old Virginia O Hanton struggles to realizing her faith in the spirit of Christmas.

8:30

Nti ii In The SOAPS M Reich irdt By Namey

Creed held Elizabeth prisoner after she realized that he has Julie in his elatches. Augin wan't able to londer Cindy to tell her that Fred may have exposed Cindy to the Alliks stress. Erica dishet know what to think when Silver said she saw Goldie a ghist. The jury deliberated in Rosse vergetral. In South America, Matt agreed to help his old friend, Pilar, rescue a Triend from prison, but Matt doesn't know that Pilar's friend is Clif. Nina lurged that Matt didn't tell her he was going to South America to help Mich and Losina Matt tescued Mitch and Losina from Esteban, who was arrested. Nins touch Rosse to Julie between the feared Creed would harm her Mitch and Losina and goodly and Hillary Illiary prepared to leave from the interested his to Pine Valley and Hillary Hillary prepared to leave from the interested so his Chicago, Jeressy Bidenapped Silver away from Damon as that he can't harm her. Shyr realized that Staart loves Cindy. harm her Shyr traiterd that Stuart loves

Liz field a sturmed Mor that Sam is Mitch's little brother. Chad didn't like it that Sout agreed to help Dawn get information on her father, whom she never hiew. Sam couldn't believe his mass when Mar told him that Mandy is really Mac and Rachel's daughter, Amanda, Casswas arrested and released on hall after Regusald told the police that he saw him murder. Montague, John tearned up with Cass to find and arrest lev for Montague's morrier do told Scott that Dawn and Chad's mother had been a hisher. Soutt kept mum when Dawn wondered almost her mum don't case story that his double. Res. hist murdered Montague, but Adam nixed letting Cass help the palice stare Res. Amanda is worted that Sam won't want anything to do with her now that he knows she's a little rich girl. Chad and Scott are worted about Dawn, who haan't been feeling well. Vicky is never lar away from Jantie.

AS THE WOOLD TURNS

France told a storned Seth and Sabrina that she's moving to Hoston to start a new life. Harbara was arrested and charged with James' murder. Hal was surprised to learn that the second gun found near James, murder site was registered to Seive Ambropolois. Paul was storned when handy said sle has no intention of telling Holden that she's pregnant until after they're married. Jesaka: refused to have anything to do with her former law partner. Thornton Converse, who said his marriage is over and he waits another chance with Jesaka. Roy is curious about Jesakaa's relatiouship with Thornton. Paul hegged Andy to stop drinking. Emily gave Holden the money to buy a partnership in Tomis's hoisiness. Tom still thinks he can win Margo hach, fletsy learned that Steve, who is in a Greek prison, has filed for a divorce. Birthara remembered weeing a mystery man drive away from the scene of James murder.

Stephanie forest Brooke to arrange for Katie to "find" the letter that Ridge wrote Caroline, Even after reading Ridge's pot-gnant letter. Caroline married Thorne-herause she laves him. Stephanie en-couraged Margo's romance with Bill-herause it will heep Margo away from Eric Romon field Katie that somethy he's source because it will keep Margo away from Eric. Roseo told Katie that waneday he's going to be as rich as the Forresters are. Bill lumed when Alex attended Caroline and Thome's wedding with Storm. During Throne and Caroline's wedding. Eric couldn't take his eyes off of Beth.

DATE OF OUR LIVES

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Victor is proud of Justin, who finally decided to join his uncle in the organized crime husiness. Dr. Marcus, who grew up in the orphanage with Patch, gave Patch more antidote for a recuperating Kayla. Diana agreed to marry Victor, who said he'd see to it that Servia never serves a day in juil for her crimes. Mike left to set up a surgical unit in a hospital in the

Appalachian mountains. Dison doesn't house that Serena sanctioned Disons marriage to Victor in order to neve her cours shot. Jensuler spent time with an old friend. Alan Brand. In its worted about Neil, whit is popping more and more pepulls in order to keep up with Grare's base with life. Roman was upset that Phillip wasn't able to convince Disons in give up our Serena Hill visited Lasm, who had auciter mental arthurk. Victor had his thugs set live to the free clinic, Justin treaked when Adrienine was trapped in the building.

Auturn met secreth with Herbert, who hat in the Quartermaine's after faking his death. An unwitting Robert investigated Herbert's "death" and nusprets that Edward poissoned the old has notder to get his hands on Herbert's licture. Charlene came on to Duhe's old friend, Angel Moran.

Alex agreed to help Ifulip take over Alex's inferest in Spoulding Enterprises. Here agreed to continue as Alex's assistant after he promised to see that Marah has a litanically secure future. Judagreed to Sonni's wish that they have a laby tight away after she said she list their liest hishy when she left off the bridge and presumably had drowned. Hose fuld Rossy her drug supplier in smuggling constitution the country by stashing it in automobiles. Philip is trying to get Mindy to help him merge the Lewis and Spatishing business interests. Johnny broke up with Roste and that she'll be taken rate of after Johnny des. Rich tirise her into thin a affine at this sign to relabelt raise of after Johnny's demand that he make hove to little Variessa saked Alan to fire Reva, Johnny saw a faith healer, Eamerelda, Fraith and Dinah were uport that Hatley gave her daughter up for adoption.

Trisha and Harry were basket coses after Steve suddenly died. Bitch was surprised when Certia told him that she's leaving town. Lily nived Rick's date offer as well as his offer to manage her modeling career now that she's working for Amourelle. When Jun performed Steve's enlogy, Shana was reminded of the days when Jun was a priest. Jim collapsed before he limshed Steve's enlogy, dack agreed to keep mum about Jim's returning memory. Clay and Ava ent short their Venice honeymoun after he learned about Steve's death.

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ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Hale warehed high and low for Helda, who disappeared while walking to the airport in a snow storm. Patrick was arrested after Cord found the bomb Patrick planted in his camera. Hefore his Patrich planted in his camera. Before his arrest. Patrick hidrapped Kate, who was a devastated to realize that he was a priential hiller. Melinila was terrified of Dr. Kellogg, who had treated her when she was in the mental hospital. Rob Coronal's father. Alea Criwin, asked Dr. Kellogg to lix him up with a new identity. Larry didn't believe Melinda, who insisted that she saw Kellogg's henchman. Griffin, murder Alea, Sarah told Viki about her deceased sister. Anna, who had been blind. Mart. Lynn freaked when Itilie announced on national television that Lee announced on national television that Lee used to be a hooker, livent, who was high on covaine, caused Mart Lynn to crash her new sports car into a tree. Stacey helped Hafe search for cluen to Delila's whereabouts.

Frank helped Jill deliver their bahy daughter, whom they named Mary, kyan was furious with Mark, who pumped her for into and then wrote a newspaper story shout Emily's affair with Richard, Richard's wife, Sherry, arrived on Chaa's dissestep after Emily refused to return Sherry's phone calls, Nancy's latest plot to

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Sports On The Air FRIDAY

8:05 12 MBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lahers vs. Milweut de Buchs. (Live)

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SATURDAY

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11:00 IZ NWA WORLD CH SUPER BOUTS

(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1967 (I) CO COS SPORTS SPECIAL Hosp-

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2:00 (4) PSA BOWLING \$135,000 Budwester Tourism Browling (I) PBA BOWLING \$135,000
Budweser Touring Players Championship. From Taylor, Mich.
(Taped)
(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Army
vs. Navy. From Philadelphia, PA.
(Live)
(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Louisville vs. Notre Clame from Indianapolis. (Live)

3:30

(a) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled:
World Pro Figure Statung Championships, from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (R) (Live)

4:30

© © COLLEGE BASKETBALL In-dans at Kentucky. From Johnson at Kentucky. From Indiana-

polis (Live) 5:30 man Trophy Award (Live) EVEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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(6) NFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad. Paul Magure and Frank Deford.

(7) MFL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with try Cross and Jimmy "The Greek Snyder, (Live)

1:00

(I) (II) NPL FOOTBALL NBC Regional Coverage. Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at Cincinnati Bengals or Indianapole Colts at

Cleveland Browns or San Dego Chargers at Houston Oilers or Seat-tie Seahawks at Pittsburgh Steelers.

4:00 IFL FOOTBALL NBC Regional Coverage Regional Coverage Regional coverage of New England Patriots at Denver Broncos or Buffato Bills at L.A.

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(E) (E) NFL FOOTBALL Tomos Bay
Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints.

EVENING

6:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WORLD RESTLING

11:00

12 SPORTS PAGE Tall-show fo-cusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.

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(B) (89 MOVIE "Nikhi, Wild Dog of the North" [1981] Jean Coulu, Emile Conset. Separated from Conest Separated from his master, a walf dog lands for himself in the hereh Canadian wilderness. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" pre-

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7:00

(1) (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(3) (3) PM MAGAZINE
(7) (3) JEOPARDYI (3)
(8) (11) FAMILY TIES (10) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (0) ROCKFORD FILES

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7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIQ (1) EN WIL LOSE OR DRAW (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE () SENT TOMONT 30 (11) CHEERS

7:35 IN SAMFORD AND BON

(\$) BANFORD AND BON

8:00

(4) MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS

C*ROL (Animated) Animated in this
1963 if astrical release, Mickey
Mouse appears as Bob Craschit, in
addition, Gooly, Donald Duck and
Jimmy Cricket are seen in separate
Desney leatureties (R) (in Stereo)

(5) BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Tipped oil by Vincent, Catherine investigates a reputable loster home
which may be mystreeting its children.

(19) MOVIE "Good Neighbor Schreiders (19) MOVIE "Brewster's Milhons" (1985) Richard Pryor, John Candy, A minor-league baseball player goes on a 30-day, \$30-million spending agree, a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance.

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2)

(8) MOVIE "Good Neighbor Sam" (1984) Jack Lammon, Romy Schneider, An advertising man finde humasif posing as his wife's friend's husband to help her collect an inheritance.

8:05 12 NBA BARKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks. (Live)

8:30 COLUMN STREET WEEK

9:00

MAMI VICE Castillo discovers that a group of Japanese mote-ters have begun to establish a foot-hold in Milami. (In Stereo) (2)

(D) @ DALLAS Ray and Jenne fin-ally get married; Christopher discov-ars the identity of Lucas' father. (2) @ (10) BEHNIY GOOMAN; LET'S DANCE

10:00

10:00
(B) FRIVATE EYE Cleary gets involved with a black FBI agent who has infiltrated the Civil Rights Movement. (In Stereo)
(B) @ FALCON CREET Unable to reste a decision about Richard's proposal, Magge decides to leave for Monte Carlo. (2)
(2) @ SB/SS Scheduled: a report on learn-agen who date and experience instances of violence. (2)
(B) (11) IMM MEWS

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(19 SILLY GRAMAN CRUSADE Sermon: 'The Danger of Neutrality' Cluster singer Sand Path (Worship the King'), Franklin Graham of Semantan's Purse, CJ

10:30 (11) BENSON (6) 0000 TIMES

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② (11) SERWY HILL

③ (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING
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③ (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:30 BHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY

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(I) TONIGHT SHOW Guest nost;
Jey Lana Scheduled comic-actor
Bely Crystal, rock group 10:000
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(I) (I) WILTON RECEMBATI
(I) (I) WILTON REPORT
(I) (I) STAR RUSTLER

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DEPRIDAY THE 13TH THE BER-Farley Granger, Vicky Dawson, (1981) Farley Granger, Vicky Dawson, (19) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

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18 NISHT TRACKS Included: Eric Cermen ("Hungy Eyes"), Natable Cole ["Live for Your Love"], Shenich Ween ["Cen You Dence"] (In

12:30
(I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Shrvo)
30 (11) NAWAR FIVE-0

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(I) FRIDAY INGELT VIDEOS
Hosts Yabov Smirnoll and Fred Travisions entroduce videos by Bon Jovi
Backdoor Santa", Whitney Houston "So Emotional", George Michael Fasth", Robbie Robertson
Showdown at Big Sky", (In Stereo)
(I) CARAVAN OF VALUES
Shortend Bhits Shopping Man 26 (11) RUNG FU

1:50
(*) MOVIE Distant Drums
(1951) Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon.

2:20 THE IMPACT TRACKS

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(4) GETTING IN TOUCH
38 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON

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(7) MOVIE The Long Wait (1954) Anthony Quinn, Charles Cob-

36 (11) ASK DR. RUTH ()

4:00 (4) LAUREL AND HARDY 30 (11) DALLAS

4:20 IZ NIGHT TRACES

Manilow Swings On Worldwide Tour

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Singer Barry Manilow begins his first concert tour in two years in Milwaukee later this month to coincide with the re-lease of his new album.

'Swing Street."
Titled 'Barry Manilow: Big Fun Tour de Force," the tour will include major cities in the United States followed by dates in the United Kingdom. Europe, Japan and Australia.

The concert will be produced by Manilow and Joe Gannon, who has engineered pro-ductions for Alice Cooper, Blondie, Rick James, Neil Diamond and Diana Ross. The show will be choreograhed by Kevin Carlisle.

SATURDAY

December 5

5:00 (11) CHIN MEWS (0) HOME SHOP POWER -

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8:30 (I) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY (T) (B BARNABY JOHES 3 (TT) CHH NEWS

6:00

(1) MUPPETS
(7) (2) KIDGONGS
35 (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR REPORTS (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-

6:30 © (1) IMPPETS
(7) © LASY LOVELYLOCKS AND THE PIXEY ALS SE (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS IN SETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (1) POOPUR (7) EN POPPLES 36 (11) THREE STOOGES 16 QUIMMOKE

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(8) YOUNG UNIVERSE
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(4: QUIMIN BEARS (;)
(5: 00) HELLO KITTY'S FURRY
TALE THEATER
(7: 00) CARE BEARS FAMILY (;)
20 (11) AMERICAM (RUI WEEK
(10) LAP CULLTING Featured a
Christmas shirt based on Dresden
Plate: Calco weeths.

8:30 ©:30 © (1) SMURPS (1) © JM HENSON'S MUPPET BA-RIES (7) CLITTLE CLOWNS OF HAPPY-

TOWN 35 (11) MOVIE Tarran and the She-Devil (1953) Last Barker, Mo-nique Van Vooren. A warror tribe is captured and taken into elephant country by a band of wory thieves.

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(10) CATS AND DOGS Treating a cat's ulcerated eye. Shirtical Bones, a San Francisco man who finds missing pats; a Russian blue cat; bething a long-haired dog. C.

9:00 (7) 68 MY PET MONSTER 02 COUSTEAU ODYSSEY STER

9:20 (14) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

9:30 (1) (2) POUND PUPPIES 10:00

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(4) ALF
(5) SPEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
(7) SPLITTLE WIXARDS
38 (11) MOVIE "Take Her, She's
Mini" (1983) James Stewart, Sandra Dee, An over-protective father
has many problems coping with his free-spirated daughter in college.

free-spirited daughter in college.

(a) (19) FRUGAL GOURAGET: A COLONAL CHRISTMAS WITH
FRIENDS Chef Jeff Smith and a
group of children prepare Christmas
aweets based on colonial American
recipes from the early 1700s.
(ig COUSTEAU ODVEREY

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(I) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNES
(I) (II) NEW ADVENTURES OF
MONTY MOUSE
(IV) (III) REAL CHOSTBUSTERS (IV)

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(I) NEW ARCHES
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SHOW (I) AFTERMOON

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(D) HEW MONICE INC. TANK

(B) COS STORYSHEAK (Avimatica) (C)
(T) (E) NEW SEA HART
(B) (11) MOVE "The Greatest Celt"
(1974) Claim Ford, Julia Harris, A
poverly-stricken presches bying to
support his lamely clashes with a
cold-blooded shared and a group of
histories charts officials in a small
Scatters tree.

Pessant church officels in a small Southern town.

(Ito) Chlowers YEARS
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(Ito) Chlowers (1982) Franke Salas, Hiroshi Kotzumi, A gigantic flying moneter terrorizes Japan after a nightchib owner hidneps and exploits a pair of tiny princesses from their Pacific island paradise.

(B) (B) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

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(f) OUT OF THES WORLD
(E) CO RIDG VICEO
(T) CO PLAYBACK '87 (in Stereo)
(E) (10) GROWING YEARS

ED (19) CHOWING VEARS

1:00

(6) AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP WILESTLING

(5) ED CHARLIE'S CHRISTMAS SECCHET During the busy holdsy seenon, a 10-year-old boy (Self-Cream) takes time to apread the Christmas spirit among a few unfortunate acquaintances.

(9) (19) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

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1:30 (5) © COLLEGE POOTBALL 1967 Kodek All-American Football Team. © (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

2:00

(4) PBA BOWLING \$135,000
Budwester Touring Players Champonship From Taytor, Mich.

(Tapad)
(E) COL. POR POOTBALL Army vs. Navy. From Philadulphia, PA

7) COLLEGE BARRETBALL

(?) © COLLEGE BASICETBALL
Lousville vs. Notre Dame from Indianezonia. (Live):
30: (11): BBOWE: Word of Honor
(1980) Karl Malden, Rue McClena-han. A murder case embroir a small-lown newspaper reporter in the issues of Insedom of the press and First Amendment rights.
(B) (19) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (B) BOWE: "The Sad Sacs." (1967) Jerry Lewis, Devid Wayne. After 17 months in the Army, a private stall makes blunders.

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2:30 (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00

CO (10) TONY INCUMES JOURNAL 3:30

(4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled World Pro Figure Shaking Chempionehips, from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (R) (Live)
 (10) MODERN MATURITY

4:30 clene at Kentucky. From Indi-pole (Live)

(10) WALL STREET WEEK

(B) (19) WALL STREET WEEK

B:00

(B) (B) BORN FAMOUS Interviews with Pat and Debby Boons, Martin Lither King III and his elster Yolanda, Dweszi and Moon Zappe, former President Ford's eon Steven and actress Catherine Ownberg.

(B) (19) BEST OF WILD AMERICA: THE BABIES A look at the behavior of wild aniquel offspring including wolf pups, lijns and couger littlens and pronghorn lesses.

(B) TELEVISION'S WIETMAR: THE INDRACT OF THE MEDIA Actor Charlton Heaton hosts this examination of the 1968 Tel offsnave in Visinam — a betterfeld victory that was presented as a defeat by the lelevision and print media.

(B) (9) FATHER MURPHY

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(E) (E) Cits sports special Heisman Trophy Award. (Live)

EVENING



Bernard Hughes (I.) and Gerald McRaney star as a father and son who are reunited after many years in CBS's "A Hobo's Christmas." It airs Sunday, Dec. 6.

6:00

6:05 IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

6:30 (4) MOC HEWS (3) (5) (6) COS HEWS (6) SMALL WONDER

7:00

(a) MONEY MATTERS This fastpaced documentary offers ways to
save money on telephone bile, a
look at lag sales and some insur-

Michael Johnson (7) (B) NEWS

35 (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (10) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE 7:30 (4) SHE'S THE SHERIFF

8:00 (a) FACTS OF LIFE Blair learns a

(4) FACTS OF LIFE Blar learns a leason about motherhood when she agrees to baby-sit her little sister, (in Stereo) (7)
(E) (B) ST JUDES HUG TIGHT
(F) (B) LOCAL PROGRAMMING
(S) (11) MR. PRESIDENT Sam and his family are ordered to apend 12 hours in a nuclear fallout shelter as a part of a drill. (R) (In Stereo)
(B) (9) REMEMBERISHO SHEG BOD Hope, Mary Martin, Victor Borge, Jane Wyman and Mai Torms are aming the stars who shars their memoises of Bing Croeby.
(B) SOVIE Eleanor and Frankin: The White House Years" (1977) Jane Alexander, Edward Hermann. The story of Frankin and Eleanor Rooseveti, focusing on their 12 years in the White House.

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(IS MOVIE Death of a Centerloid: The Dorothy Straten Story (1981) Jame Lee Curte. Robert Reed. The story of Dorothy Straten, who became Playboy's Playmate of the Year and eventually met tragedy.

Year and eventually met tragedy.

(3) (2) 227 Calvin and his friend will be kicked off the bestetball team unless they pass their history exam. (In States) (2) (3) MOVIE "White Christmas" (1964) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, A comic foursome takes an entertainment job in Vermont to help a former general who is in danger of losing his inn.

ne nn.

(B) (11) WOMEN HE PRISON While serving time in the "hole," Victa dreams up bizarre fantasies that feature her fallow inmates. (In Stereo)

9:00

(B) (E) GOLDEN GIMLS Dorothy,
Rose and Blanche seek profes-sional help when living with each other becomes unbearable. (In Stored) CO CO STAR TREK: THE NEXT

(E) BY STAN THEM: THE HEAD GENERATION (B) (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEAMS BAXTER Beams loses the student council election when he's select to rescue the president's kid-

nepped daughter (R) (in Stareo) 🔾

9:39

(E) AMEN The Rev. Gregory becomes jestous of Theirne's relationship with another man, (in Blacco):

(11) SECOND CHARCE A man gets a second chance at the after he does and meets St. Peter. (R) (in Stance):

Storeo) (10) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIAMO PAVAROTTI THE Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria." O Holy hight and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

Partie Cathedral in Montreal.

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Fig.(E) JA STAN SUCK: GOLD PROSE
HE RAINSOW Tely Sevena state
as the owner of a Great readure
inn who turns to Starbuck when a
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10:30 35 (11) BOB NEWHAR (B) (10) DOCTOR WHO

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(a) (1) Novie "The Nuster" (1981)

Paul Newman, Piper Laurie. A pool
shark loses his girthrend and his
self-respect, but regains his pride
effer beeting the man responsible at
his own name.

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(E. & CSE NEWS SPECIAL: CMLD-MEN OF APARTHEID Highlights: in-terviews with the daughters of State President P.W. Boths and political activist Nelson Mandels, a visit to an integrated private school where stu-dents are encouraged to debete South Africa's political and raciel is-ture. SUIS.

T IN LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

12:00 HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(iii MGNT TRACKS Included: Mi-chael Jackson ("The Way You Make Me Feel"); Cher ("I Found So-meone"); Paul Carrach ("Don't Shed a Teer") (in Stero)

12:30 (E TWILIGHT ZONE
(E MOVIE "Ywelve O'Clock
High" (1960) Gregory Peck, Deen
Jagger.

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(I) AMERICA'S TOP YEN

(II) STAR HUSTLER

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© 2 ROCKS TOWNT

D MEW HOT TRACKS

1:40 39 (11) MOVIE "The Stripper" (1963) Joenne Woodward, Richard Deymar.

SE (11) CHIN MEWS 6:00 E MONEY MATTERS

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D HARMONY AND GRACE B POR OUR TIMES: OLD TIME T IS WAITTEN

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John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, During
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12:36 ISPL LIVE ISFL pregame show d by Bob Costas, with Ahmad ad, Paul Magure and Frank

Deford.
(E) SHPL TOBAY NFL pre-game show housed by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Great." Snyder (Live)
(T) SH PIGHT BACKS WITH DAVID HOSSIGNET? MTZ (10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON

1:00 (a) MPL PROTEBALL NBC Re-gional Coverage. Regional cover-age of Kanase City Chiefs at Cincin-nat Bengals or Indenspolis Cots at Cleveland Browns or San Diego Chargers at Hauston Olers or Seel-ter and Charles of Pilliburgh Steelers. It had

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(19) MOVME: Birth of the Blurs (1941) Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. A

(8) 180 MEVME Berth of the Blues (1941) Bing Crosby, Mary Marin A trumpet player organizes the first Directoring agreement of the Berth County (1964) Rock Hudson, Dons Dey, Belaverg he is on his deathbod, a hypochondrisc sets out to find a suitable second husband for his wife

3:00 SMELL & ENERT

3:30 (F) (B) MEADLINES ON TRIAL
(B) (149) REMEMBERING BANG, Bob
Hope, Mary Martin, Victor Borgs,
Jane Wyman, and Mel Torme are
among the stars who share their
memories of Bing Crosby

4:90 (4) NFL POOTBALL NBC Re gional Coverage. Regional cover-age of New England Patriots at Den-ver Broncoe or Bulfato Bills at L.A.

(B) (B) MFL POUTBALL Tampe Bay Buccareurs at New Orleans Sents

(F) TOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU 38 (11) MOVIE "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1989) Maggie Smith. Robert Stephens. A teacher at a girls day school teaches her students an appreciation of beauty and

romance. (18 860VIE "Love Story" (1970) At MacGraw, Ryan D'Heat. A young endower recalls the side, a victim of

4:30 (7) (8) NEW QUOET (7) CO D.C. FOLLES MD OLE OPRY

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(III) NATURE A mother biger and her three cubs are fitmed over the course of a yeer in India's Khana National Park. (In Stereo) (2)

(II) NOME. A Walk in the Spring Rain. (1970) Ingrid Bergman Anthony Curri. A happily married seeman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man white she is vacationing with her husband.

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8 | 4 MOVIE Downpayment on Murder (1987) Connie Suiccca, Bein Gazzara. Business and market troubles drive a distraught husband and latter to hire a hit man to murder his estranged wite. Loosley based on a true story, (In Stereo) (2) (8) 88 MOVIE A Hobo's Christmas (1987) Bernard Hughes, Gerald McRaney, Hopes of reconcisation persuade a hobo to make a surprise Christmas visid to his long-estranged sort's Sall Lake City home. (2)

(7) COLLY (In Stored) (3) 16 (11) TRACEY ULLISAN SHOW Shetches Kay (Ullman) meets up with her childhood sweetheart, a phermapst (Julie Kayner) is saved

phermicost (Julie Kavner) is saved from succide (R) (in Stereo)

[19] CHRETMAS WITH THE MOMEON TAREMACLE CHOMAND SHRILEY VERRIETY Soprano Shriney Verrett and the Mormon Tabernacie Choir perform popular and Iradiaconal Christmas songs including Harst The Herald Angels Singland "Joy to the World"

[8] MATIONAL GEOGRAPING EXPLORER

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(7. 69 LOST SPECIAL IS MOVIE Affectionately Yours (1941) Merie Oberon, Dennis Mor-

4:00 (1) MOVIE "Ladies Courageous" (1944) Loretta Young, Diana Barry-more.

Stan & Oille Still Hardy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - This year marks the 60th anniversary of the first "official" film venture of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who made their debut as a team in "Putting Pants on Philip."

Released Dec. 1927, the short subject was the first movie in a long eareer for the memorable comedy duo, who went on to appear in some 105 two-reelers and feature films over three de-

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What Dee Stone Has Had To Take

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — In her 39 years, Dee Wallace Stone has been through a lot on and off the screen.

In 1981's "The Howling." Stone played an attractive news anchorwoman who turned into a werewolf while reading the evening news. The actress's character in "Cujo" (1983) was attacked by a rabid St. Bernard.

As the mom in "E.T." (1982), her most famous role, Stone was a divorcee whose husband had left her for a younger woman. In last season's TV movie "An Enemy Among Us," her son was ostracized by their community after contracting AIDS.

Off-screen life for Dee Wallace Stone has been as tough as any of her acting roles. Her alcoholic father committed suicide when she was a high school senior after years of disrupting his family.

Stone's two most recent TV projects allow her to draw on her own ability to deal with hardship. In one of them, she gets to fight back, as she has learned to do in real life.

In ABC's upcoming "Stranger on My Land," Stone plays a Utah rancher whose land is seized by the government She loves the movie because in it she doesn't play a victim. When her character discovers that the government has unlawfully expropriated her land, she straps on a gun, jumps on her horse and chases after the feds.

On pay cable's Disney Channel, Stone has a gentler role. In "The Christmas Visitor," which runs throughout December, she plays a poor Australian farm wife in the 1890s whose young son thinks he has seen Santa Claus.

Stone based the role on her own mother, who kept the family together despite her husband's abusive alcoholism and the desperate poverty it caused.

Today, Stone is the celebrity spokesperson for the National Association of Children of Alcoholics.

After two failed marriages. she settled down seven years ago with Christopher Stone. who plays Dr. Bill Horton on Days of Our Lives.

and Hardy appeared in "When Dad was sober, it 13 films together be- was like Father Knows Best." the actress recalls. "When he as a team. During the was drinking, he never beat years before their my mother, although I saw deaths, both men him throw her around a couple of times. It was mostly verbal

"My mother was the cornerstone of our family. Some'I never had a foud with Steven Spielberg. It was only business.

how this lady got three kids through college. She bartered for my dance and violin Iresons

Actually, Stone, a native of Kansas City, Kan., put herself through college and graduate school, where she earned a master's degree. After teaching English to highschool freshnien and sophomores in her home town. Stone moved to New York. where she acted in commer-

In 1976, she moved to Los Angeles to find work - instead, she put on 30 pounds. "I didn't know anybody out here," Stone says, "It was a real traumatic experience for me, so I ate - really stuffed my mouth. I'm a dancer, so it looked OK on me, but I just felt like a big piece of mud.

She has since slimmed down from size 10 to size 4.

Stone's first film role was a small but memorable part in "10" (1979), as the woman Dudley Moore picks up at a bar.

It was her supporting role as a prostitute on a "Lou Grant" episode that caught the eye of Steven Spielberg, Based on that performance, the director-producer unexpectedly cast her as the mother in "E.T."

"E.T," the most commercially successful film of all time, should have turned Stone into a major star. But she argued with Spielberg over billing. He didn't want any opening credits, including Stone's. She was amenable if the studio promised her a national publicity tour. The studio declined. Stone insisted on her opening credit, and finally got it.

What she didn't get, however, was a successful post-"E.T." film career.

Stone says her disagreement with Spielberg has been wildly exaggerated. She doesn't believe it has hurt her career one bit.

"This has been so blown out of proportion," claims Stone. "I never had a feud with Mr. Spiciberg. It was only business. There was nothing personal in it."

Of her career, she says: "All I can tell you is that this is the first three weeks off I've had in two years."

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ALF AH gets blamed for breaking the Ochmonek's window. (In Stereo) ©

MATE & ALLIE

MACGYVER MacGyver becomes the pawn in a Soviet scheme to steel a valuable Chinese arbfact.

(In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) ©

(19) MOVIE "Chariots of Fire" (1981) Ben Cross, lan Charleson. Social pressure and personal tumoi beset two very different British athlets on their way to glory in the 1924 Paris Chympics.

(1971) Seen Connery, Dyan Cannon. A thief plans a million-doller robbery of a Fifth Avenue apartment building, unaware that he plans are being monitored by the police.

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12 ANDY GRIFFITH

IS NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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@ (10) A.M. WEATHER (PRI, THU) (10) WEATHER (MON-WED)

7:00 TOGAY (MON-TUE, THUI GOOD MORNING AMERICA S (11) G.I. JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

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8:00 SO (11) SMURPS' ADVENTURES

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12 MOVIE "Black Birest" (1981) Su-san Hayward, Vera Miss. A married man keeps a mistrees who must re-main forever in the background.

© (3) VALENCE FAMILY Pressured to perform for a favorite teacher, Wile plagarizes a poem.
(In Stereo) C
(E) SPRAINT'S PLACE

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9:00

(I) MOVIE "Eye On the Sperrow" (1997) Mare Winningham,
Keith Carradine, Based on the true
story of Ethel and James Lee, a
blind couple who challenged existing laws which frustrated them in
their efforts to legally adopt a child.
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(f) BIEWHART Dick tree his hand at writing specified for Joanna, George beby-sits the Certylis for va-

catoning Larry, C)
(2) M NFL POOTBALL New York

(2) MPL POUTBALL New York Jets at Marri Dolphina (Live) (7) (8) CREAT PERFORMANCES "James Stewart: A Wonderful Life" Johnny Carson hosts this special look into the Me and career of Jerry Stewart.

9:30
(5) CB DESIGNING WOMEN Suz-anne and Anthony are forced to share a room at a cheap motel when a freak showstorm shuts down the airport. C)

10:00
(§) (E) CAGNEY & LACEY Christine is reputation is on the line when she prosecutes a boyhiend who attempted to rape her. (J. (E) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:20

18 MOVIE "Blossoms in the Dust" (1941) Greer Garson, Water Pidgeon, After losing her own chid, a woman opens a home for orphaned children and attempts to remove the stigma of illegitimate births.

11:00 11:00

© © © MEWS
30 (11) BEHAV MILL
© (10) HOLLYWOOD TRIBUTES
(10) HOME SHOPPING METWORK

IT:30 (I) TONIGHT BHOW Guest host: Jay Leng, Scheduled; author Cahrin Trillin, (In Stereo)

Trilin. (In Stereo)

10:30 36 (11) NOV NEWS © (0) GOOD TIMES

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© SALE OF THE CENTURY

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(11) TRAPPER JOHL M.D.

(10) CAPTAM KANGAROO

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© (10) MAKE PRAYERS TO THE RAYER (PR)

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(10) PROPILES OF MATURE

(TUE) 10:30

11:00 ROLLERS 11:90

(I) MAN ROLLERS
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(III) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (TUE)
(III) GREAT MOMENTS PROM NOVA (TRU)

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11:30 © WHEEL OF PORTURE © DIECPARCYI

36 (11) WILTON MORTH REPORT

12:00
(I) © NEWS SPECIAL Coverage of the Reegan-Gorbachev summit in Washington, DC.
(7) © NEWS
(10) STAR HUSTLER
(9) 10) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:20 (IS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

12:30

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN (R) (In Stereo)
(3) MINITER Hunter is arrested
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(I) (II) NUMBER Hunter is arrested when a drug dealer he is been investigating is murdered with Hunter's

gun. (7) (5) MOVIE "Pursued" (1947) Ter-esa Wright, Robert Mitchum.

1:30 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH 30 (11) KUNG FU

2:00 .

2:10 (E) MOYIE: "Cocaine and Blue Eyes" (1963) O.J. Sempson, Candy Clark.

(ig MOVIE "The Man From the Di-ner's Club" (1963) Danny Kaye, Cara Williams.

2:30 (1) LOVE BOAT 36 (11) BIZARRE

3:00 (2) 69 MCVIE "Only the Vallant" (1951) Gregory Pech, Gig Young 36 (11) ASK DR. BUTH (2)

3:30 (I) (I) (II) (II) NEWS (R) 36 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

4:00 (i) LAUREL AND HARDY (ii) (ii) MOVYE "Cocaine and Blue Eyes" (1983) O.J. Simpson, Candy Clark. 35 (11) DALLAS

4:30 (E) ED MIGHTWATCH (IB HOGAN'S HEROES

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(III) WONDERFUL WORLD OF
ACRIVLICS (MON)
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(IV) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED) (WED) 18) MAGIC OF PLORAL PAINT-

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3:05
(9 TOM AND JERRY AND PRIENDS
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3: (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
(10) SESAME STREET

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(I) MAGNUM, P.I.

(I) DOVORCE COURT

(I) DOPRAH WINPREY

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12 PLINTSTONES

TUESDAY

December 8

6:00
(b) (b) (b) (c) (c) (d) News
(b) (11) SHIRON & MINON
(b) MACHER. / LEMBER
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(c) MOVIE. The Young Runaways (1976) (Part 2 of 2) Cary Colhrs, Sharon Farres. Out to reunte
her brothers and sixters. a feisty 12year-old must outwit her parents,
the police, a TV news crew and the
bank-robbing owners of her trailer
hideout. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

6:05 12 ALICE

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(i) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
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(i) NOLLYWOOD SQUARES
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(iii) JEOPARDYI (j)
(ii) 19) ONE MORE BEABON The story of Charle Wedeneyer, the Canfornia high school lootball coach and former Michigan Stale University all-star running back who bettled Lou Cehrig a Disease is told.
(ii) (ii) ROCKLOND FILES

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(i) MATLOCII A mid-trial revela-tion concerning his current client forces Matlock to shift his defense. (in Stereo)

(E) MOUSTON KNIGHTS Compications arise when Lundy returns to his homelown to recruit a high-school football star for his alma mater, Texas A&M. C)

(2) MINO'S THE SOSS? (In Starco) C

(7) W WHO'S THE BOSST (In Stereo) C; (8) (11) MOVIE "Long Day's Jour-ney into Night" (1952) Katherine Hopburn, Raigh Richardson, Based on the play by Eugene O Relli. A la-mily encounters personal problems-with alcohol, narcotics, luberculosis and depression. (b) (19) CREAT MOSSENTE PROSE HOYA Space apporation, test-tube

babies, talking chimps and srupting volcances are among the logics ex amined in this retrospective drawn from 14 seasons of the science ser-ies "Novs." Actor Richard KAsy ner

(8) MOVIE The Gradual (1977) Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borg-nine. A controversist heavyweight boxing champion lights better both in and out of the ring as he tries to gain respect as a lighter and as a man.

8:05 ig NBA BASKETBALL Sacramento Kings at Houston Rockets (Live) 8:30

CROWING FAMILE Jeson of-fers professional help to a woman with suicidal tendencies. C

9:00

(I) MUNTER Suspicions are aroused when a Bel Air housewife balls at identifying the man who stole her million-dollar necklace. (In

Stereo)
(I) (II) JAKE AND THE FATHAM Assistant District Attorney Joen Kugeli stumbles upon a possible homicide case involving a togus Santa Claus.
(I) (II) BARBARA WALTERS BPE-CIAL Eddie Murphy, Seen Connery and Don Johnson are interviewed by Berbara Waters. (3)

10:00

CHAINE STORY Luce gets used by a started he's fallen in love with (in Stereo) ()

CHAINE AMARINA MCORAW A

(E) WE LAW & HARRY INCORAW A hoby contested political race takes on deadly overtones when a young campagn worker is murdered.

(2) (E) THRITYSOMETHING Love-truck Clary begins receiving dealth threats—and the prime suspect is a jestous professor. (2)

(b) CHRISTMAS WITH THE MODISON TABERNACUE CHOIR AND SHRILEY VERRETT Soprano Shriley Verrett and the Mormon Tabernacie Choir perform popular and traditional Christmas songs includ-

traditional Christmas songs includ-ing 'Hart! The Herald Angels Sing' and "Joy to the World". (8) HOPE FOR THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

10:20
(B MOVIE "Raid on Rommel" (1971) Richard Budon, John Col-cos. Rommel's Panzer Division is in-filtrated in Libya during World War II. 10:30 25 (11) HOU NEWS

(I) HOME SHOPPING MET- (III CHIN HEWS

4:36
(E) (B) THREE'S COMPANY
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(10) OCEANUS (MON)

(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BENAVIOR (TUE)

(10) VOYAGE OF THE GODBEED (WED)

(10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)

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6-30 (I) PEOPLE'S COURT (I) (II) (II) NEWS 38 (11) ALICE (II) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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(I) BEST OF CARBON Opers amper Lucano Pavarotti, comic Botbly Ration and "Wheel of Fortune" conost Vanna White with Johnny Carson (in Stareo)
(I) (II) WARP IN CHICABATI
(I) (II) MILTON HORTH REPORT
(II) STAR HUSTLER

12:00
(I) ID NEWS SPECIAL Coverage of the Reagan-Gorbaches aum Washington, DC

(1) (1) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:20 (g MOVIE "The Violent Men" (1965) Glenn Ford, Berbera Starwyck.

Usenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck.

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(8) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schooled conc. Franklyn Asye. (in Stanso)
(5) (5) DIAMONDS A men hires Masend Chris to investigate his side, but they soon become involved in a blackman scheme. (R)
(2) (8) MOVIE "My Get Tisa" (1948) Lis Palmer, San Warsenske.

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1:00 (I) @ DIAMONDS A man hires Mike and China to investigate his site, but they soon become involved in a blackmail scheme. (R)

1:30 ED (E) GETTING IN TOUCH 26 (11) KUNG PU

2:00 © LOVE CONNECTION

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(E) MOVIE "The Father Knows
Best Reunon" (1977) Robert
Young, Jane Wystt.
(2) MOVIE "Joseph in Egypt"

2:20 (g MOVIE "Sasketchewen" (1954) Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters.

2:30 (I) LOVE BOAT 2 (11) BIZARRE

3:00 05 (11) ASK OR. RUTH

3:20 (I) MOVIE "Deniel in the Light's

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B) (B) LAUREL AND MARRY
(T) (B) MOVIE "The Pather Knows
Best Reunion" (1877) Robert
Young, Jane Wystt.
(1) [1] DALLAS

Was That Really Jean's Voice In The

Dear Dich: In "All in the Family," with Carrell O'Conner and Jean Stapleton, I say they both are singing the title nong, "Those Were the Days." A friend says that Jean isn't singing, but has someone singing for her. I have a steak dinner on this if I'm right. — C.V., Taylor, Texas.

Dear C.V.: Try the filet mignon. Yes, Jean's was

the glorious voice on that song.

Dear Dick: Do you know the name of Hopalong Cassidy's horse? I have asked dozens of people and none can remember. — M.B., Venture, Calif.
Dear M.B.: Fortunately, I don't stall around

Hopalong rode a horse named Topper.

Dear Dick: My brother and I have a \$10 bet. on this: I say Nob Barker is over 85 years old. My brother says he is not even 80. Who wins? - M.L.. Houston.

Dear M.L.: All bets are off. Barker was born on Dec. 12, 1923. So, you lose, He's 64 this year. So,

your brother also loses — he is more than 60.

Dear Dich: Did Sam Elliett play a doctor named Doug on "Mission: Impossible"? Nobody will believe me. — R.M., Houston.

Dear R.M.: You should be believed. During the 1970-71 season. "Mission: Impossible" added two



characters - Lesley Ann Warren as Dana and Sam

Elliott as Doug, You'are right.

Dear Dick: Just a short note for R.R.F. of Lufkin, Tegas. The book he asked you about is "Lord Grissly," by Prederick Manfred. The film, based on that book, was "Man in the Wilderness" with Richard Harris. — M.A.S., Whitehall, Mich.

Dear M.A.S. Lots of readers wrote with that information, concerning a movie R.R.F. inquired about. He had said it starred Robert Redford, but apparently he remembered it incorrectly. Thanks to all for that info.

Dear Dick: It seems to me that there were three Gaher sisters — Evs. Zea Zea and another one. If I am right, what was the third sister's name? — M.R., Port Norris, N.J.

11-05

IN TELEVISION'S VIETNAM: THE IMPACT OF THE MEDIA Actor Charlton Heaton hosts this examination of the 1968 Tel offensive in Vietnam — a bestlefield victory that was presented as a diffeel by the television and print media. (R)

11:30 TOWGHT SHOW Scheduled:

III (I) TORIGHT SHOW Scheduled: singer Linda Ronstadt, TV personal-ry Mery Griffin, (in Stereo) (I) SE WERP IN CINCHINATI (I) SHORTLINE (I) SE (11) WILTON MORTH REPORT (II) STAR HUSTLER

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(5) ID NEWS SPECIAL Coverage of the Resgan-Gorbachev summit in Washington. DC
(7) IB MOVIE Beretool in the Pera (1987) Robert Regiond, Jene Fonda.
(6) HOME SHOPPING RET-WORK.

12:05 (IS MOVIE "Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell" (1978) Richard Crenna, Yvette Meneux

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(6) LATE NOME WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comic Rich Hall, photographer George Tames (in Stereo)
(D* 18) ADDERLY Adderly's assigned to provide covert protection for a papal nuncio. (R)
35 (11) HAWAII FIVE-6

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(E) 60 ADDERLY Adderly's assigned to provide covert protection for a papel nuncio. (R)

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② ® MOVIE "Reborn" (1978) Dennis Hopper, Michael Monarty.

2:05 (is MOVIE "Boots Malone" (1952) William Holden, Johnny Stewart

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(E) 60 MOVIE Love for Ransom
(1977) John Devidson, Barry Pri-

(I) OFTTING IN TOUCH

2:00 LOVE CONNECTION

36 (11) KUNG PU

Dear M.R.: Yes, there are three of the little darlings. The third sister is Magda.

Dear Dick: For some time, I have been searching for a title to a movie I saw some years back. It starred Richard Widmark and Cesar Romers and was set on a cattle baron's estate in Texas or Mexico. I seem to feel the title may have been "The Family Curse," and it concerned a curse that all the woman in the family had. - W.D., Coos Bay, Orego

Dear W.D.: Right picture, but your title isn't close. It was "A Talent For Loving." and it came out in

Dear Dich: This has come up for discussion several times in our office and we decided that perhaps you could help us out. Do you remember a movie starring Robert Redford - I think it was a B-grade movie — where he played a rebber who hypnotized a bank guard and robbed a bank of a very beautiful diamond? — J. P and S. Sugarland, Texas.

Dear J. P and S: That was a very good caper film called "The Hot Rock." It was made in 1972 and starred Redford, George Segal, Ron Leibman and Zero Mostel. Now get back to work.

WEDNESDAY

December 9

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© (E) (E) (E) (F) (F) (E) NEWS

SE (11) SMOON & SMOON

[10] MACNEIL / LEMBER NEWSMOON

(E) (E) MOUNE. The Boy from Deed Man's Bayou" (1971) (Part 1 of 2) Much Voget, John Michilles Two young boys search for the silver bell of liber church which was destroyed by a hurricane. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

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CAROL BURNETT AND

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7:30 © (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(1) © WILL LOSE OR DRAW
(2) © WHEEL OF FORTUNE ()
(3) (11) CHEERS

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imated. The wintertime statue (voice by Jackie Vernon) with the button nose comes sive when a young boy reason a marke hall on its head. places a magic hall on its head.

(T) ED PERFECT STRANGERS Larry files a phony dog-show story with his publisher and then tries to steel it

Bock C 36 (11) TIPFANY: AM ORLANDO TREASURE LOST (II) SLEEPING BEAUTY Olympic medalets Robin Cousins and Roselynn Summers portray Prince Florimund and Princess Aurors in this ice belled based on the classic lary tale.

feiry tale.

(B) MOVIE "The Deady Affair" (1967) James Mason, Simone Signoret. A British spy is depatched to follow up on a letter linking a key official with the communist perty.

8:06 (18 MOVIE "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain

When word of his reputation as a top gunstinger teats out, a peaceful Western shoptreeper is challenged to a deadly duet, (Coronzed Version)

8:30
(E) (E) TWAS THE BOAY REFORE CHROSTIAS Annualed José Grey narrates the musical adaptation of Clement Moore's traditional holiday

(I) M HEAD OF THE CLASS IS

9:00

(I) YEAR IM THE LIFE Surry's insulerable behavior puthes Joe too ter, Irm and Lindley are driven to distraction by their children business partner. Its Sersol (I) BOAMMY LIFETIME-ACISEVEMENT AWARDS SHOW Roy Acult, Benny Carter, Ray Charles, Fats Domino, B.B. Hardinal Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Hosts: Domine Warsick and Beverly Siles, Taped November Stri at New York's Mark Hellinger Theatre (2) BOODERMAN Harry be-Hellinger Theatre C

M (11) WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE

Step is overjoyed to be taking Judy to her 10-year high-school reunion until he learns her true tove is there.

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friends an elderly shoplifter who clems he can identify a masked gunman. (In Stereo) G

D SLAP MARWELL STORY

(in Storeo) () (in) NUTCRACKER Mikings Barw (vv) NUTCRACKER Minnel Bar-yshnitov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchastovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Geley Kirkland in the role of Clara.

marie, St. ELSEWHERE The media gathers to view the hospital's arbifi-cial heart recipient. Fiscus goes home to comfort his dying father, C/ (2) SD DYNASTY C/ 36 (11) IMM MEWB (6) PORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE 60'S

© LOVE BOAT \$ (11) BIZARRE

3:00 (E) 60 MOVNE "Love for Rensom (1977) John Davidson, Barry Pri mus. 30 (11) ASK DR. RUTH

THURSDAY

December 10

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CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00

THOLLYWOOD SQUARES

THE PM MAGAZINE

THE JEOPARDY ID

(11) FAMILY THE

(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

(4) ROCKFORD FILES

7:05

7:30

(I) ENTERTAMENT TONIGHT
(I) WITH, LONE OR DRAW
(I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2)
30 (11) CHEERS

7:35

8:00

(4) COSSY SHOW: THE LOCKER
ROOM (In Stereo) C)
(5) CH TOUR OF BUTY C)
(7) CH SLE DOE MAMMER! Sledge is
green with envy when Dori falls for a
surve, anti-terrorist agent, (in
Stereo) C)
(3) E £555 Servers

Stereo) (2)
35 (11) MOVIE "It Happened One Christmas" (1977) Mario Thomas, Wayne Rogers, An angel grants a depressed young woman the unusual opportunity of seeing what life would be like without her.

(III) WILD AMERICA Carter snakes, an Eastern glass izard, a desert tortoise and the alligator are seen in this look at the adaptability of reptiles. (2)
(III) (III) MOVIE "Assignment K"

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(8) 860VIE "Assignment K"
(1968) Stephen Boyd, Camila
Sparv. An incognito secret agent becomes involved with a Swedish heiress, also an agent, who is trying to
discover his contacts.

8:05
(18 MOVIII "Something Big" (1971)
Deen Martin, Brian Keth, A band of renegades plots to plunder the hideout of another bands.

CONTREMENT WORLDS Derive has a crush on her geology professor, (in Stereo) (2)
 CHARAMEGE Litten's spell transforms Enc. into an obnoxious selesman. (in Stereo) (2)
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Reising the latent's sectionary wall struc-

the krichen's enclosing wall struc-tural problems and water dichage in the farmhouse, a window repair les-

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announced.
(1) M MOVIE "Stranger on My Land" (1987) Tommy Lee Jones, Dee Wallace Stone, Premiere A Vietnam veteran wages a che-man war against government officials who want to turn his ranch and the surrounding property into a missile base. (In Stereo) C.

[10] GREAT PERFORMANCES

Colebrating Gershwin, Part III. S.

Celebrating Gershwin, Part II 5 Wonderful Mahail Baryshnikov, Inosemary Clooney, Bob Dytan, Liza Minnell, Chuta Rivera, Tommy Tune and Christopher Walken are among the stars saluting George Gersh-win a compositions during the 1930s. (In Stereo)

8:30

(B) (4) MIGHT COURT Harry tries to reason with the man who's threatening to distroy an original draft of the Constitution, Roz is found on the courthouse rooftop. (Part 2 of 2) (3

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(4) L.A. LAW Brackman awaits the results of his AIDS blood test; Van Owen write a stripper about pursuing a case against three lawyers who manhandled her. (In Stereo) (2)

(B) ELNOTS LANDING Friends nather to pay their final respects to Laura, not knowing that she has left behind a frank videotape message for each of them. (2)

26 (11) HIM NEWS

(6) ST. JUDE'S: FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD

10:05
19: 1967 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARDS A delayed broadcast from Stockholm, Sweden, of the 87th ceremony honoring people for outstanding achievement in their fields, including Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez, author Joseph Brodsky and economist RobM (11) BENSON (10) TO BE AMNOUNCED

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(4) (F) (5) (7) (8) NEWS

(11) BEIGHT HILL

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING

CUICUS

(8) HOME SHOPPING MET-

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M (1) TONIONT SHOW Screduled singer Ray Charles, comic Devid Brenner. (In Stereo)

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(I) (II) HOCKEY: USA VS USAN

(II) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

12:05 is MOVIE 3:10 to Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Hellin

12:30

(8) LATE MONT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled comic
Sandra Bernhard. (in Stereo)
(36 (11) HAWAM FIVE-6

12:40
(E) MOVIE "The Return of Joe Forrester" (1975) Lloyd Bridges, Jim Backus,

1:30

(I) GETTING IN TOUCH
35 (11) KUNG PU

2:00

(4) LOVE CONNECTION
(5) MIGHTWATCH

2:05 its MOVIE Beyond Mombasa (1957) Cornel Wide, Donne Reed.

2:30

(i) COVE BOAT
(ii) MACWS (R)
(ii) MOVIE "Rampage" (1963)
Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinella,
35 (11) BIZARRE

3:00 (D CO NIGHTWATCH

3:30 (I) NEWS (R)

4:00 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY (5) (1) DALLAR

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GO GUIDE

22nd Annual Pet Pair. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 5 and 6, in Loch Haven Park, Orlando, co-sponsored by Orlando Science Center Guild, James E. Strates Shows and Burger King. Children under 18 invited to register pets at 11 a.m. for \$1. Contests at 1 p.m. Parking and admission free. Discount coupons for rides available at Burger King, Call 896-7151 for more informa-Hon.

Longwood Christmas Parade. 10 a.m., Saturday. Dec. 5, State Road 434 from Savage Court to Wilma Street.

Orlando Jayones will hold their 55th annual Christmas Parade at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 5 in downtown Orlando.

The Philadelphia Story will be presented at the Rollins College Annie Russell Theatre in Winter Park, Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. For ticket infomation or reservations, call the box office at 646-2145.

Disessure Exhibit

t h r o u g h Jan. 3 at Orlando Science Center, open to the public daily. Admission free to members, 84 for adults, \$3 for children and senior cilizens and \$10 for families.

Creative Art Gallery is leaturing award winning works by local artists in its new show, "Anniversary," 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland, through Dec. 24. Gattery hours. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Formal opening Sunday, Dec. 6. 6-9 p.m.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present Tartuffe taltas: The Preacher), an American version set in Kentucky of Moliere's comedy, Dec. 4-5, 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. For reservations—call 323-1450. ext. 399, 11-4, Monday through Friday.

Seminole County Ristorical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. For special group tours and meetings call 321-2489.

Christmes in the Park sponsored by Morse Museum. 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10 in Winter Park's Central Park. Rare Tiffany windows, Christmas music by Rollins College choral ensembles, 6 p.m.; and Bach Festival Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Village. Dec. 5-20, Pine Castle Center of the Arts, 6015 Randolph St., Orlando, Christmas Craft & Fond Festival, Dec. 5-6 (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5). Santa (each weekend), seasonal entertainment (Saturday and Sunday, 2-5), live nativity (Saturday, 7-8:30 p.m.). Bear Con-test, toymakers. Gingerbread House makers. For information call 855-7461.

Sanford Jaycocs Christmas Parade. 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, on First Street in downtown Sanford.

Moliday Craft Fair sponsored by the city of Casselberry Parks and Recreatton Department, Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Pancake breakfast by Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 9 a.m. to noon, Senior Citizens Center (Breaklast with Santa, 10 to 11 a m by advanced registration and payment). Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center, 9 a.m. to noon. For talormation call 831-3551 Ex. 260 or 695-6225

'The Nuteracker' hallet performed by Southern Ballet Theatre with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Carr Performing Arts Centre. Evening and matinee perfor-

mances, Dec. 10-13.

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Schola: trived refling Alex about his
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were shocked to see Tori, who was
brought to the hospital emergency ward
after nearly overdosing on covative and
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Moyers Reports On God, Politics

UPI Posture Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill

Moyers has a three-part series coming up on God and politics that may have Americans praying for their country.

Moyers has intriguing credentials for this story — he grew up in Marshall, Texas and graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary before turning from religion to politica - going to work for Lyndon Johnson and eventually becoming his press secretary.

This is a major story of our time which has not been reported on television," he said after a screening of the first in the series, "Moyers: God and Polities." Although his series focuses on Protes-tants, he said the Roman Catholic church is split by the same differences.

He said the story had been covered in newspapers, but mainly it has been fought out in the denominational and religious periodicals - and by the way, more people read religious periodicals in this country than any other collective group of publications."

The series begins with "The Kingdom Divided" to air on PBS Wed., Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. This particular kingdom is Central America, fought over in Honduras by the religious right and in Nicaragua by the clerical left.

The second report, "The Battle for the Bible. chronicles the 10-year "holy war" among Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, to air Dec. 16 at 9 p.m., (check local listings).

What began as an effort to protect the Bible from the analysis of modern scholarship has escalated into a political crusade among fundamentalists to capture control of the denomination.

The stakes of this 'holy war' are not only theological."

Moyers said. "They are also political. The fundamentalist party wants to make one view of the Bible - their view - th test of religious and political truth.

"For Baptista that's radical. For America, it's political dynamite, because how Baptists read the Bible affects their votes at the ballot box - and influences such lesues as school prayer, abortion and foreign policy. So the story is not just about Baptists. It's about the continuing battle over religious liberty in this country

The final report in the series, "On Earth As It Is In Heaven," to air Dec. 23, sounds like the most sensational. It deals with Christian Reconstruction, a growing Christian movement to create a world where the Bible is the basis for all government, laws and economic systems.

The most radical aspect of Christian Reconstruction, the Moyers report says, is for all people and nations to become Christian. There's a hostility toward democracy, charac-terized in some of the literature as a compromise.

They advocate a reduced or restructured civilian government, a greater church role in social services, the elimination of paper money and the use of gold and silver coins instead, abolishing the prison systrem and introducing biblical forms of indentured servitude and restitution, the formation of church courts and the use of the death penalty for "crimes" that include adultery, abor-tion, homosexuality and incorrigible behavior.

The second and third reports are not yet ready for viewing. but "The Kingdom Divided" presents a fascinating — and Methodist - war going on in Central America.

'llow can two people read the same Bible, pay tribute to the same tradition, pray to the same God and come out on

opposite sides of the issue?" Moyers asks as he presents what's happening in Honduras and Nicaragua. But that is the fact as one

group preaches fundamenim and the other practices liberation theology.

"The radical view of Christionity in Nicaragua says the poor must not wait for justice. that the Kingdom of God can be achieved in this world, not just the next," Moyers said.

He said the Protestant evangelical movement is surging elsewhere in Central

"In Honduras," he said, "the poor are attracted to the new evangelical churches that promise a reward to heaven for the sufferings of this world — a view which poses no challenge to the status quo."

Methodist missionaries on both sides of the ideology gap make it plain that theirs is a political as well as a religious age. Bull Mufray, the son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, turned to Christianity.



