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Lawmen Want Legal 'Flaws' Erased To Deal With Illegal Aliens

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk joined other Florida lawmen in a push for U.S. Senate support in tightening the net around illegal aliens who import, manufacture and sell illegal drugs.

The drug problems outlined by Polk and about

a half dozen other law enforcement representatives Wednesday through Friday to the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Federal Spending, Budget and Accounts, centered primarily on cocaine and crack cocaine Polk said today at his Sanford office.

Polk said the meetings with subcommittee members, including Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-

Florida, focused primarily on Haitians who enter the U.S. illegally, usually through Florida. Some of these illegal aliens, but not all Haitians, Polk said, bring with them cocaine and set up crack cocaine factories.

"I don't mean to paint all Haitians with a broad brush," Polk said. But, he added, the drug-related problem addressed is a problem that centers on

Haitians who enter Florida illegally.

According to testimony at the subcommittee hearing, Polk said, there are three or four families in Haiti that control the cocaine export business. "I don't mean family like the Mafia," Polk said. "I mean family like aunts, uncles, brothers and

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Fido Puts Foot Down

Catherine Viles, 5, Oviedo, got her dog Heidi to cooperate at first in Heidi soon knocked the cap off and put her paws down. No amount of coaxing could bring about a change of canine heart and the "best costume" prize went to a dog named Blimbo. The show was hosted by the city's Parks and Recreation Dept. at Secret Lake Park.

Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

Woman Held In Homicide

Husband's Body Found In Garage

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A South Seminole County woman was arrested on a charge of murder Saturday after she apparently tried to stuff her dead or dying husband into the trunk of her car.

Being held without bond early Monday in the Seminole County jail was Kimberly Bliss Soubielle, 21, of 2618 Tierra Circle. She is charged in connection with the shooting death of Pierre Soubielle, 25, of the same address. He was shot at least twice in the chest and an autopsy was scheduled for early today.

Mrs. Soubielle told investigators that she and her husband, a native of France, had been arguing Saturday and, fearing he would harm her, she armed herself.

The incident occurred between 4:17 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mrs. Soubielle, a native of Melbourne,

Mrs. Soubielle reportedly called her father, Robert Orville Bliss, 50, and told him of the argument, according to the report.

Bliss called the sheriff's office after he arrived at the scene, according to reports.

Paramedics did not try to revive Soubielle, who was an assistant baker and highly regarded by his superiors at the Peabody Hotel, International Drive.

Bliss could not be reached for comment.

Public Invited To Meet Officials

The public will have an opportunity Tuesday to meet various Seminole County elected officials at a meeting set for 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs.

The meeting is the first in what is expected to be a regular series of such meetings initiated by the Seminole County Homeowners Association. Co-hosts for the meeting are the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County League of Women Voters.

Dave Farr, executive director of the GSCC, said the public will have an opportunity to meet county government officials, as well as state legislators and city commissioners and councilmen from various Seminole County cities.

Farr said the meeting is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served and citizens will be able to ask questions of the elected officials "in a more relaxed atmosphere than they normally are able to."

The Eastmonte Recreation Center is located on County Road 427, about a quarter of a mile south of State Road 436.

Geneva Citizens Want Geneva Address

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Geneva residents, speak now or forever hold your "piece" of mail stamped to an Oviedo address!

That is the cry of Cleland Voorhees, president of the Geneva Citizens Association. And it is being echoed throughout the unincorporated stretch of land near Lake Harney and within the Seminole County Commission chambers.

No longer do the members of the Geneva Citizens Association wish to be addressed as Oviedo residents, with an Oviedo zip code. They say the Geneva Post Office could be expanded to offer mail delivery service. Oviedo has been delivering Geneva mail, but Voorhees and the county commissioners

are trying to get some Oviedo postal workers transferred to Geneva, which thus far hasn't been delivering any mail.

Geneva residents will soon be surveyed as to their mail delivery and address preference. Voorhees has contacted Robert J. Sheehan, the Orlando postmaster, and an answer should be forthcoming in about 30 days, after a survey of the residents is completed.

Today, Voorhees is writing another letter to Sheehan asking to review the survey before it is mailed, because, he said, a similar survey went out a few years ago but contained "so much doubletalk" that they people didn't know how to answer.

Voorhees is already encouraged because the county commission recently endorsed

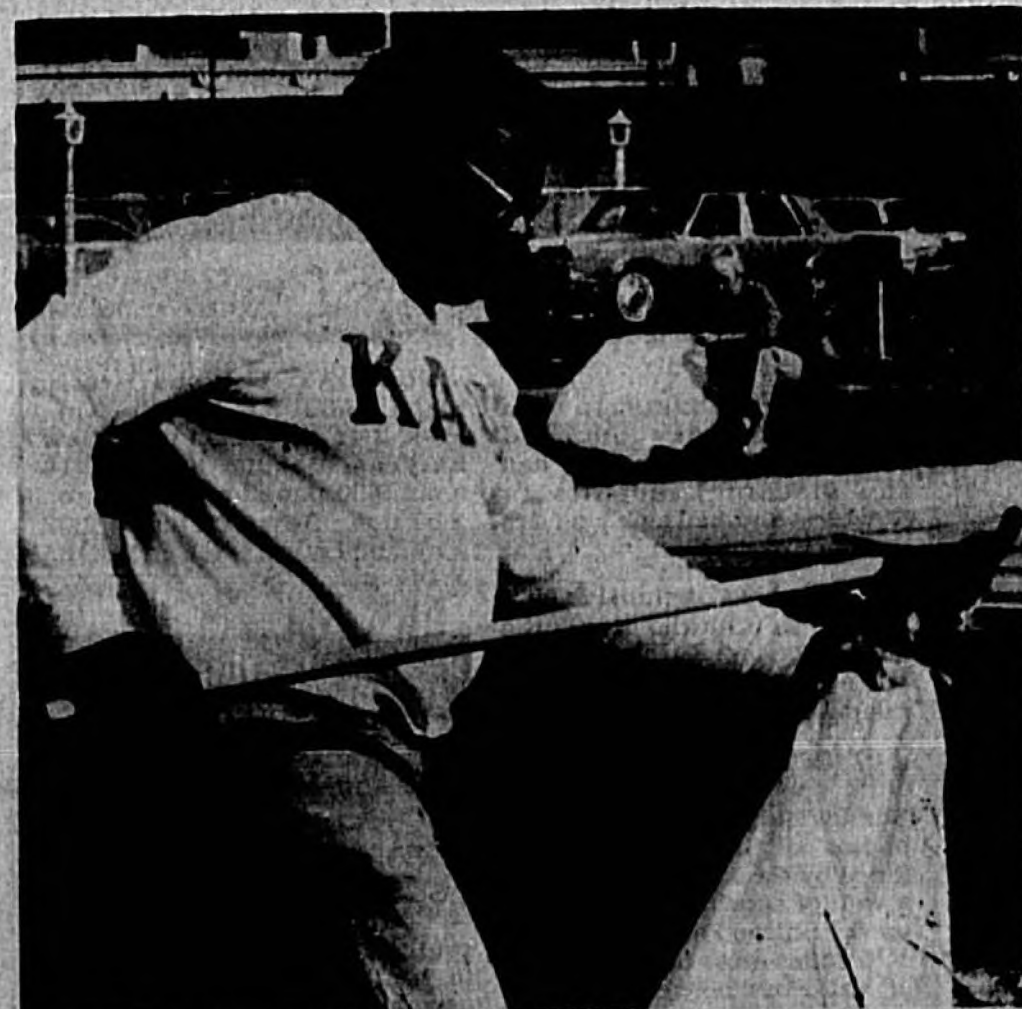
his efforts and sent a letter stating that support to Sheehan, with copies to U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum of Altamonte Springs, U.S. Senators Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham.

Many of Geneva's residents have complained that a new ambulance driver or other emergency workers couldn't find their homes — listed officially as Oviedo addresses. And a few months ago they complained when letters about the new 9-1-1 Emergency System from the county came out en masse addressed to Oviedo addresses. Most of the Geneva residents live 5 to 10 miles northeast of Oviedo.

But beyond that, Voorhees said, it is a matter of identification with their own town.

"The main thing is we want mail delivery

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In The Bag

Commissioner Bob Thomas spears and bags litter along U.S. Highway 17-92 Saturday as Mayor Bettye Smith does her part, background. Commissioners John Mercer and Whitey Eckstein also pitched in during the 2-hour effort by city officials and civic group members. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan bowed out due to illness. Residents and businesses throughout the city are asked to upgrade their properties as part of Sanford' third annual Clean-Up Month.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Avalanche Outruns Brothers On Snowmobiles

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Two brothers were killed when a Rocky Mountain avalanche outran their snowmobiles near Vail Pass, bringing to 11 the number of people who have died in the worst year for snowalides in recent Colorado history.

The two snowmobilers were caught "in motion" by the avalanche at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, said Lt. Tom Flohrs of the Summit County Sheriff's Department. "They couldn't beat it."

"It is an avalanche-prone area," Flohrs said. "With the warm temperatures and sunshine, the snowpack is starting to deteriorate. We've lost six people in three weeks to avalanches, all on public land. Public education is the only way to

prevent it." Colorado avalanche forecaster Andy Loving said this has been the worst avalanche year in recent Colorado history. The deaths Sunday bring to 11 the number of people killed, including four out-of-bounds skiers buried in a massive avalanche last month near the Breckenridge Ski Area.

"We had four avalanche deaths last year, and that has been the average most of the 1980s," Loving said. "There were three deaths a year most of the 1970s."

The avalanche Sunday dumped a wall of snow 500 yards wide on the Shrine Pass Trail near a wildlife sanctuary, about 1 1/2 miles west of the summit of

Vail Pass. Stephen Nottingham, 34, and his brother Randy, 36, both of Avon, Colo., were buried by the avalanche between the Vail and Copper Mountain ski areas in the Colorado Rockies, authorities said.

Search teams with specially trained dogs recovered the bodies between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — one about 30 yards from his snowmobile, and the other about 15 yards farther down the mountain, Flohrs said.

A third snowmobiler, Paul Long, of Avon, told authorities his machine was faster and he outran the slide.

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Sky Dive At 80

SHERIDAN, Ore. (UPI) — Wayne Sipe, a retired roofing contractor who celebrated his 80th birthday by sky-diving for the first time, plans to jump again on his 90th and 100 birthdays.

"It's beautiful," Sipe said after landing in a field close to the designated target area Saturday. "I'm going to do it twice more — at 10-year intervals."

But his wife, Frances, stayed home and was less enthusiastic. "Anything that's different, he does," she said. "But this is the worst."

Sipe, a resident of Salem, made the jump on his 80th birthday to raise money for a hearing-aid program run by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Men Shot In Head Not Seriously Hurt

Two men shot in the head in Sanford Friday night were not seriously injured, but an investigation of the incident is continuing, said Police Chief Steve Harriett.

The men were shot at approximately 7:15 p.m. Friday with a small caliber handgun by an unknown person in the vicinity of 13th Street and Olive Avenue.

Jeannot St. Fleure, 22, P.O. Box 4055, Sanford, was reported to be in stable condition at Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday with soft tissue injuries, a hospital spokesman said. The other victim, Fednel Depue, 29, of Winter Haven, was treated and released.

—Genie Lindberg

TODAY

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School Menu

Tuesday: St. Patrick's Day menu. Golden chicken nuggets or chicken patty sandwich, lucky corn on the cob, shamrock fruited jello, fresh bun or oven-baked roll, special dessert and lowfat milk.

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Schedules Monday Meetings

The following area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Monday:

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
- Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
- Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
- Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.
- Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
- Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

Free Tax Help For Elderly

Free income tax help for retirees is available on Tuesday through April 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue.

Realtors Set Breakfast

Seminole County Board of Realtors membership breakfast, March 19, 8:30 a.m. Maitland Civic Center, Maitland. Gerald Brinton, executive director of Seminole County Expressway. Reservations by March 16 at 4:30 p.m. at board office, 699-1877.

Legislative Reception

The League of Voters of Seminole County in conjunction with Seminole League of Civic Associations and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a legislative reception for local, county and state officials on Tuesday March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, off Longwood Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Chamber To Install Officers

Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and installation of officers, Saturday, March 21 at the Deltona Hills Golf & Country Club, 1120 Elkcam Blvd. Entertainment and dancing. Music by Bill Marshall. Call 574-5522 by March 16.

Diet And Stress Effects Subject

Free Breast Cancer Seminar on Effect of Diet and Stress on Treatment and Prevention of Breast Cancer, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Brown bag lunches are welcome.

Seminole Spokes Luncheon

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly luncheon at noon on Wednesday, March 18, Quality Inn, Longwood. Bridge and pinocle will begin at 9 a.m. Call Ann Brooks at 682-1925 for reservations.

Small Business Roundtable

A Small Business Roundtable conducted by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held March 19 at Sweetwater Country Club, 7:30 a.m. March 19. Ed Trunfo of Newman-Kuhn and Co. will mediate a panel of three CPAs who will discuss the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Call 834-4404 for reservations.

NATION

IN BRIEF

President To Break Silence, Plans News Conference Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If all goes according to plan, this could be the week President Reagan breaks his recent silence and fields questions for the first time in four months about the Iran-Contra scandal.

Tentative plans have been made for Reagan to hold a prime-time televised news conference Thursday to confront the tough questions dogging his presidency over the affair, administration officials said Sunday.

Despite intense pressure for such an appearance, officials insisted no final decision had been made and hinted any of several factors — not the least of which is staff changes within the White House — could push the date to next week.

Study: New Teachers Misused

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Many of the nation's schools fail to hire and keep the best teachers because of out-dated recruiting policies and unattractive assignments for new teachers, says a study released today.

Novice teachers often complain they are "basically thrown to the wolves" because they are frequently assigned to the toughest schools with little guidance, said the RAND Corp. report, "Effective Teacher Selection, From Recruitment to Retention."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Convicted Killer Gets Execution Reprieve From Judge

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge granted a reprieve to Levis Leon Aldridge, who was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Wednesday for killing a restaurant manager during a 1974 robbery.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Scott issued the stay Sunday and said it would remain in effect until noon Thursday, when Aldridge's death warrant expires.

Aldridge, 48, was convicted of killing Robert Ward, the manager of Di Vagno's Restaurant in Fort Pierce, during a robbery on Sept. 3, 1974.

Defense lawyer Steven Malone won the stay on the grounds another suspect in the case — who was not charged with murder — was a former client of prosecutor Robert Stone before Stone worked for the government.

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Red Ink Flows On Capitol Hill

Since Jim Wright became Speaker of the House several months ago, he has fulfilled his promise to make waves on Capitol Hill. The Texas Democrat wasted no time in urging Congress to postpone the president's tax-reform plans as a means of reducing the ever-growing budget deficit. When Mr. Wright's trial balloon was quickly deflated by wary Democrats, he called for a \$20 billion tax increase as the best way to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of \$108 billion for reducing the 1986 fiscal deficit.

Actually, an additional \$42 billion in revenue increases and spending cuts would be required to reach the \$108 target mandated by the 1985 law. Mindful of its dilemma, Congress is already talking about coming close to — rather than hitting — the target. Indeed, Democratic chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees suggested the other day that they could live with a \$130 billion budget deficit when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. That, of course, would require Congress to pass another law raising the Gramm-Rudman targets.

Let's get this straight now. Speaker Wright wants to raise taxes another \$20 billion next year, while his colleagues raise the deficit ceiling by \$22 billion. This legislative sleight of hand would enable Congress to pick the pockets of taxpayers to pay for enhanced spending programs. So much for the fiction that the new-and-improved Democratic Party has abandoned its discredited philosophy of "tax and tax; spend and spend; elect and elect."

Obviously Speaker Wright and his cohorts are proposing a clear violation of both the spirit and the intent of the balanced budget act, a violation President Reagan is duty bound to oppose as he has done consistently since he entered the White House.

Mr. Wright interprets his new leadership to serve as a catalyst for the Democrats, who have generally recoiled from a tax confrontation with the president.

Meantime, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is being cagey and cautious. And with good reason. The West Virginia Democrat knows full well that a tax increase is hardly possible without Mr. Reagan's concurrence. Moreover, Sen. Byrd is reluctant to pick a fight with the president that would place the Democrats on the defensive and perhaps even jeopardize their regaining the White House in 1988.

Still, the pressure is on congressional Democrats to do something about the budget deficit. Of course, if they were serious about balancing the books, they would give the president the line-item veto, thereby enabling him to eliminate enormous appropriation bills that are routinely tucked into continuing budget resolutions. Lacking that authority, the White House is virtually powerless to put the brakes on runaway congressional spending.

Little wonder that rivers of red ink flood on unchecked out of Washington.

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BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Seeks To Restore Popular Image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is embarked on an image restoration mission.

The Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, wrenching for him with his loss of credibility and popularity, has taken its toll. But not all of his fight is gone. If anything, Reagan is reacting as a good optimist would, in the something-will-turn-up tradition.

Tearing a page out of Richard Nixon's book when he kept trying to "get Watergate behind us," Reagan sought to dismiss the Iran affair as "inside Washington."

The next day Herb Block, *The Washington Post* political cartoonist, drew a box showing the involvement of some 10 countries in the scandal, including the United States, Iran, Israel and Nicaragua.

So it's easier said than done. Reagan's public appearances are all designed to put on display an energetic president, fully in command and totally engaged in the affairs of state.

Reagan abhors the suggestion that he is a lame duck president and he feels that he has a lot to accomplish in his remaining two years in

office. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has offered him a golden opportunity that he is expected to snatch up — a medium range missile agreement that would be signed at a summit meeting in Washington this summer.

That prospect is lifting some of the dark clouds that have hovered over the White House. But still hanging over the administration are the revelations expected to come out of three separate investigations — two on Capitol Hill and one by an independent prosecutor — of the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the siphoning of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras.

The president has a loyal constituency although he has lost ground with his varying responses to questions since the scandal broke. His 12-minute response to the Tower Commission report was contrite but he stopped short of saying he was "sorry."

He said the clandestine dealings were "a mistake" and he took full responsibility, but he could not bring himself to acknowledge a deeply personal involvement in the fiasco.

According to *The Washington Post*, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wanted Reagan, in his nationally televised speech, to get him off the hook by absolving him of any blame in the affair.

Both Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz opposed the sale of arms to Iran but the Tower panel said the Cabinet officials distanced themselves from what they thought was a disastrous policy even though they knew it was being implemented.

Not only were the two Cabinet officials excluded from a key meeting; Congress was not informed as it should have been under the law, and Reagan did not consult the experts to keep a lid on the operation.

Secrecy has been the undoing of many presidents, including Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and others, and the Iran affair exemplifies what is wrong with that approach in a democracy.

Reagan is willing to let bygones be bygones, but is the country?

JEFFREY HART

He's A Political Houdini

The White House awaited the report of the Tower Commission in a spasm of gloom and anxiety, understanding correctly that it would be loaded with bombshells and harsh criticism of the White House staff and of the National Security Council.

Former Sen. John Tower, former Senator and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and Gen. Brent Scowcroft are "sound" and though they are to a considerable degree beholden to the work of their committee staff, no one could ever accuse them of irresponsibility. Their personal soundness will lend weight to their report.

President Reagan is planning to make a series of appearances around the country at which he will sound his optimistic and patriotic themes, and no one should underestimate Reagan's capacity to rebound. And he got off to a very good start with his nationally televised address.

Immediately after assuming the governorship of California in 1967, he was confronted with a devastating scandal on his staff. He rode out the storm. He rode out his 1976 New Hampshire loss to Ford, rode out Bitburg, rode out his TV debate with Walter Mondale.

But Iran is different. Even by thousands of Reagan's strongest supporters out across the nation, he is perceived to have violated his moral and political identity. In his speech he has shown that he understands that. After months of talking tough about terrorism, after reams of strong language about the pusillanimity of our European allies regarding terrorism, what does the Reagan administration do but enter into an elaborate arms deal with the Ayatollah's men. It was as if J. Edgar Hoover had delivered brand new machine guns to Al Capone and John Dillinger.

This was the president who had liberated Grenada, bombed Libya and demanded SDI? This was the president who told us that America was "standing tall" again?

In the bowling alleys, living rooms, bars and pizza parlors across the country people were hoping, "Say it isn't so, Ron." But it does appear to be so, even though Reagan said it isn't.

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan Team Targeted CIA 'Leftists'

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Within days after Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980, a transition team for the incoming administration compiled a secret hit list of 26 "leftists" to be purged from the Central Intelligence Agency. The conservative blacklist included Frank Carucci, who is now the president's national security adviser.

The hush-hush plan to politicize the nation's top intelligence agency failed, primarily because William Casey, who had served as Reagan's campaign chairman and at first supported the proposed purge, decided not to follow through on it when he became CIA director upon Reagan's inauguration.

The list of politically suspect names was contained in a 15-page transition team report on the CIA dated Nov. 22, 1980 — just 17 days after Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. The report was classified (then and now) "Top Secret" and submitted to Casey, who approved its general conclusion.

But not long after he took over at the CIA, Casey abandoned at least the recommendation to fire the 26 supposed leftists. Carucci, who was No. 2 man in the agency, did leave



WILLIAM RUSHER

White House, Revised

I will be returning, in the weeks and months ahead, to further aspects of my just-completed trip to southern Africa. But in my absence there have been some significant developments in Washington that cry out for comment.

The long-awaited report of the Tower Commission on the conduct of the National Security Council in the Iran affair had much to say that was useful about NSC procedures and how to reform them. But it signally refused to assuage the media's hunger by lynching President Reagan. About the best the media could do with the report on this score was to twist the commission's criticism of Reagan's failure to monitor the Iran operation adequately into an impressionistic picture of a semi-senile president clearly unaware of what was going on in his own administration.

But the Tower Commission's report did contain sharp criticisms of White House chief of staff Donald Regan, for failing to put the options before the president and keep them there. These criticisms, plus Regan's unaccountable (not to say suicidal) penchant for getting into arguments with Nancy Reagan, spelled his doom. The grand vizier read the portents, and stepped down.

In replacing Regan with former Senate majority leader Howard Baker, Reagan opted to score a short-term gain at the price of what may prove to be a long-term loss. Baker is not only aheward but deeply intelligent (which is not quite the same thing), respected by Congress and popular with the media to boot, because he has always been a

middle-of-the-road Republican rather than a "movement conservative." He exchanged a negligible chance of winning the 1988 presidential nomination for two years of very considerable power in the engine room of the Reagan White House, and he will leave his distinctive mark upon those years.

And that is where the possible long-term loss comes in. There is simply no denying President Reagan's own personal commitment to conservative principles. But it will be difficult for him to continue to impose an outspokenly conservative agenda on a fractious Democratic Congress when his own chief of staff is privately cool to that agenda and in a position to argue that it would be counterproductive to press it.

That was the state of play when the president went before the nation on television. His enemies ought to know by now that the president is never better than when he is pitching himself out of a tight corner, and on this occasion he outdid himself. It is tempting to muse that some dramatic political "home run" — another Grenada, if one could be found — would now restore almost completely the sense of mastery, of initiative, of leadership that the Iran controversy so gravely undermined.

Nevertheless, one cannot escape a nagging suspicion that the Iran controversy broke a year too soon to serve the Democrats' ultimate purposes. They cannot possibly prolong the whole ordeal into 1988.

SCIENCE WORLD

New Air Safety Camera

By Joe B. Warrick

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An experimental radar that produces photo-like images of distant objects may some day be used to prevent mid-air collisions or to help military pilots spot enemy aircraft.

The so-called "radio camera" is small enough to be mounted on an airplane and can vividly depict objects that would show up as mere "blips" on traditional radar screens, said Dr. Bernard Steinberg, inventor of the device.

"You could point it at an airplane 20 miles away — at night, during a blizzard — and get a high-magnification of the airplane," said the University of Pennsylvania engineering professor.

He said the "picture" provided by the radar is so detailed that a military pilot could easily tell if an approaching aircraft is an enemy or friendly.

The radar, which was developed with the help of about \$10 million from the Defense Department, is currently being tested at Penn's Valley Forge Research Center.

"The results are far more robust than we had any theoretical reason to expect," said Steinberg, adding that the device is "already ready for military application."

What's novel about the radar is its unconventional receiving system — a radio camera rotates to collect signals from several points and then reconstructs images using a computer.

The receiver's computer screens out distortions and then creates an image from scores of individual radar signals, much the same way a comic book picture is built up from scores of tiny dots.

To produce an image as detailed as the radio camera's, a conventional radar would have to be the size of a football field, said Steinberg.

He said he believed the new radar device could be used to substantially improve air safety, but added he does not anticipate a rush to buy the new product.

"The Federal Aviation Administration's system is remarkably safe, and the controllers are used to it," he said, "so I don't know how they would respond to changes on their radar screens."

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Raines Finds Home Tonight With Induction

Tim Raines, a baseball player without a home, will at least have a Hall of Fame to hang his accomplishments tonight when the Florida Sports Hall of Fame inducts the 27-year-old free agent in an 8 p.m. ceremony at Heathrow's Swim & Raquet Club in Lake Mary.

Raines, a resident of Heathrow, watched the weekend come and go without signing a contract. He reportedly turned down a \$1 million-per-year offer from the Houston Astros. Raines also presented the San Diego Padres with a one-year, \$1.3 million proposal plus incentives. The Padres were mulling the proposal and said they would get back to Raines shortly. Atlanta, the third team Raines desired, did not become involved.

Although the weekend proved fruitless for the anxiously awaiting former Montreal Expo all-star, agent Tom Reich said he expects Raines to sign in the next couple of days. Reich hooked up catcher Lance Parrish with the Philadelphia Phillies last week and has been concentrating his full effort to signing Raines.

Raines, former Florida Southern baseball coach Hal Smeltzly, professional golfer Pete Cooper and Stuart Martin County basketball coach Don Wallen will be on hand tonight to receive their plaques. Charlie Owens, another pro golfer, is in Arizona and cannot attend.

Vinny Testaverde, Florida Amateur Athlete of the Year, and Wade Boggs, Florida's Pro Athlete of the Year, will each

pick up their hardware. Testaverde led the Miami Hurricanes to a regular-season wire service college football title. Boggs led the American League in hitting for the third time in four years with a .354 average.

Raines, Smeltzly, Cooper, Owens and Wallen are all very familiar with championships. Raines won the National League batting title last year with a .334 average; Smeltzly coached FSU to three Division II NCAA titles; Cooper and Owens (Seniors) each have PGA crowns; and Wallen has captured two Florida prep Class 4A cage championships along with a Class 3A title.

Miami Senior (4A), Hallandale (3A), Clearwater Central Catholic (2A) and Hawthorne (1A) each took home state basketball championships Saturday at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Miami, which ousted Daytona Beach Mainland in the semifinals, disposed of Lakeland Kathleen, 62-48. The Stingarees held all-state Livingston Chatman to just six points. Jose Ramos, Miami's 6-2 junior guard, earned MVP honors.

Ramos also picked up MVP honors in the Ocala Vanguard Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic. The Stingarees whipped Seminole by 10 in a first-round game in December.

The victory by Senior gives the Miami area the past three state 4A championships. Hialeah Miami Lakes won last year while Miami Carol City took the 1985 title.

Mainland, which beat Seminole two of three games this year, gave the Stingarees their toughest test in post-season play. The Bucos were down just one with 1:03 to play before Miami ran off the game's last seven points Friday afternoon.

In the lower classes, Hallandale eased past Jones, 80-71. CCC blitzed Crestview, 68-47, and Hawthorne outgunned Tampa Bayshore Christian, 85-80. Seminole was the last team to beat 31-2 Hawthorne, also at the Kingdom.

Payne Stewart, who shed his "Avis" role Sunday with a victory in the Bay Hill Classic, returned to Heathrow this morning for a charity golf tournament.

Stewart, who had nine runner-up finishes over the past two years, will play in the Rock Lake Elementary School Fund-Raiser. Stewart is the touring pro for Heathrow.

Stewart teed off at 11:30 a.m.

Gators Pound Purdue; Reach Final 16

United Press International
Winter in upstate New York looks better all the time to the University of Florida.

The Gators, with orange groves and palm trees nowhere in sight, continued to make the most of their first NCAA Tournament visit by upsetting Purdue 85-66 Sunday at the East Regional in Syracuse, N.Y.

The victory came on a day in which the field was cut to 16 teams. Gone are the likes of Xavier, New Orleans, Austin Peay and Southwest Missouri State. The powers take over with

the start of next week's third round, leaving Florida the only surprising survivor.

Florida is joined by Louisiana State and Alabama as the remaining Southeastern Conference schools. Only the Big East — with Georgetown, Providence and Syracuse — has as many teams left on the road to New Orleans, site of the Final Four.

The regional semifinals take place Thursday and Friday in four cities: East (East Rutherford, N.J.) — North Carolina-Notre Dame, Florida-Syracuse, Southeast (Louisville,

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Ky.) — Georgetown-Kansas, Providence-Alabama, Midwest (Cincinnati) — Indiana-Duke, DePaul-LSU, West (Seattle) — Nevada-Las Vegas-Wyoming, Oklahoma-Iowa.

Sunday brought the end to Southwest Missouri's run. The Bears rocked Clemson in the first round but lost to Kansas 67-63 as a result of a 42-point assault by Danny Manning, Greg Bell, 6-foot-5, was assigned to

the 6-11 Jayhawk star.

"They know who they have to go to if they want to win," Bell said. "Danny Manning is the man."

East Regional Syracuse, N.Y.

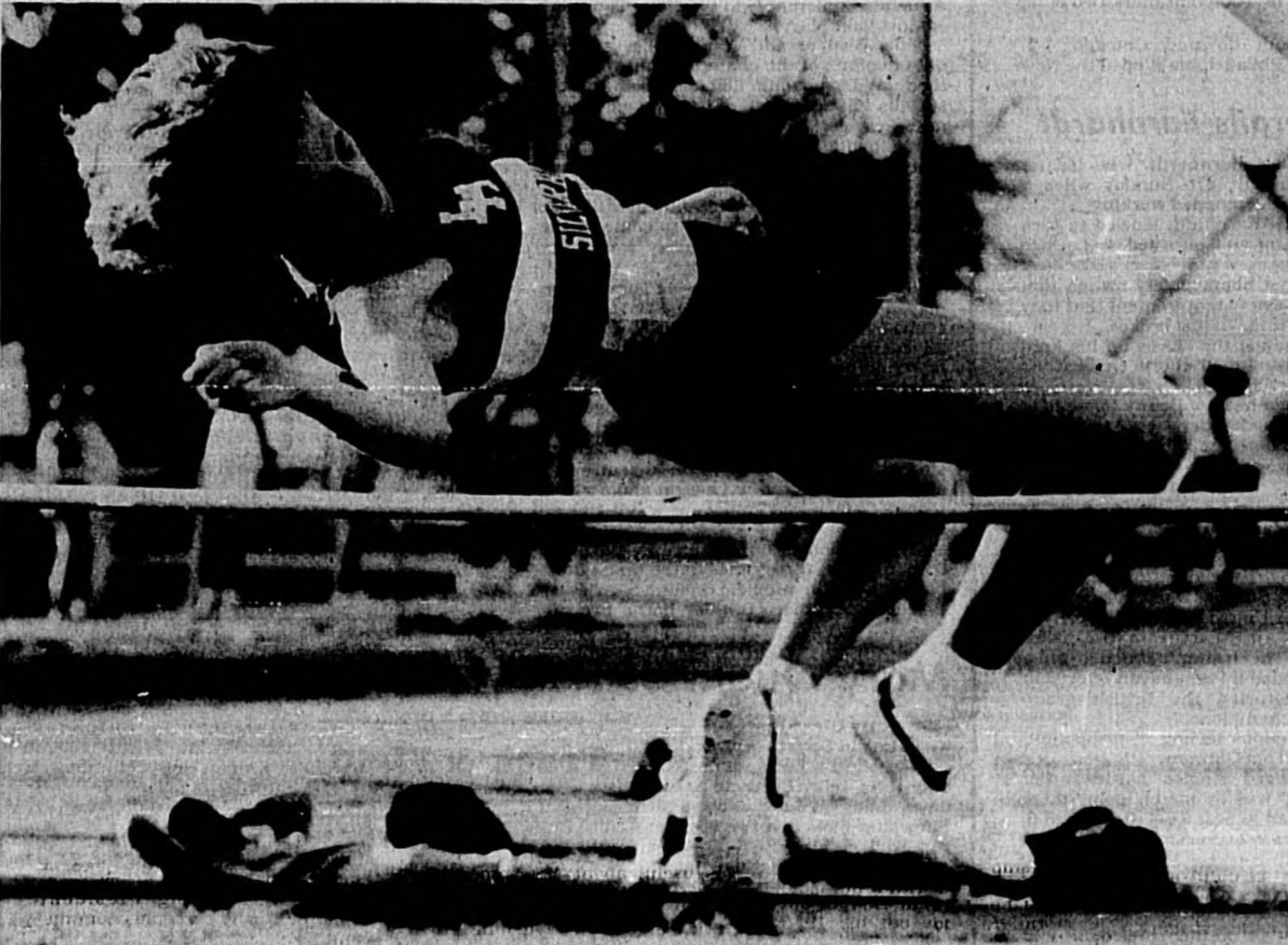
Vernon Maxwell scored 24 points and 7-foot-2 freshman Dwayne Schintzius hit for 21 to lead Florida. The Gators, 23-10, shot 67 percent in the second half. Purdue, 25-5, was led by Troy Lewis and Everett Stephens with 15 points each. The Boilermakers were ousted from the tournament for third

straight year by an SEC team.

"It's becoming evident the SEC has a jinx on us," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "Our biggest concern become real today: We're not real good defensively against great athletic teams."

Syracuse battered Western Kentucky 104-86 with Sherman Douglas scoring 27 points and Rony Seikaly adding 23 points and 10 rebounds. Syracuse, 28-6, shot 71 percent in scoring 62 second-half points. Reserve

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Up And Over

Kim Hammonree, with the majority of her body over the bar, looks for a soft spot to land during the high jump Friday at the Lyman Invitational. The Lake Howell senior won the

event with a 5-2 leap Friday and came back with a similar effort to take top honors at the Wildcat Relays Saturday at Winter Park's Showalter Field. See Page 6A for details.

Pooley Can't Upstage Stewart

Payne Halts Runner-Up Jinx With 20-Under Bay Hill Victory

ORLANDO (UPI) — Even Don Pooley's million dollar shot failed to upstage Payne Stewart Sunday.

Stewart, a perennial PGA Tour runner-up whose last victory came in 1983, shot a 65 on his home course and set a tournament record for overall score in winning the \$600,000 Bay Hill Classic by three shots over South African David Frost. It was a two-man battle throughout the round as Frost finished eight shots ahead of third-place finisher Dan Pohl.

While Stewart earned respect and a first-place check of \$108,000, Pooley won a half-million dollars for himself and another \$500,000 for a local medical facility with one "lucky" shot. Pooley's 4-iron blast at the par-3 17th hit the flag on the fly from 192 yards away and ricocheted directly into the cup for a remarkable hole-in-one. The Hertz Corporation offered a \$1 million prize for a hole-in-one at 17, the bonus to be split equally between the golfer and the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and Perinatal Center.

"I'm shocked," said Pooley after his first hole-in-one in 11 years on the Tour. "I saw it was on line and heard it hit the pin and then everybody jumped up and down. It was quite a lucky shot. I then went out and

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bogeyed 18 ... I guess my concentration wasn't too good at that point."

Stewart, whose golf villa is just off the 12th tee of the 7,103-yard layout designed by Arnold Palmer, began play at 14-under, one shot ahead of Frost. Seven birdies and a bogey gave Stewart a 65 and an overall score of 20-under-par 284, breaking the previous Bay Hill mark of 266 set by 1981 champion Andy Bean. Frost's birdie from the fringe at 17 helped him to a 67 and a total of 287.

Pohl birdied the final hole to shoot a 70 and take third in 9-under 275 while Larry Mize shot a 66 to finish at 276. Ben Crenshaw grabbed fifth place at 277 with a 64 Sunday.

Stewart, 30, relished his first Tour triumph since the '83 Walt Disney Classic. Resplendent in blue knickers, he finished with a flourish, sinking a 10-foot birdie at 18 while his wife, Tracy, and 16-month-old daughter, Chelsea, cheered on from the gallery.

"David and I put on a show out there," said Stewart, who finished second three times in 1986 and tied Bernhard Langer for

second place behind Mark Calcavecchia in last week's Honda Classic. "This is a load off my mind. I knew I was gonna win again, but I just didn't know when. I felt if I kept putting myself in position, my time would come. Everyone kept asking when Payne was gonna win and maybe I'll start getting a little more respect. Maybe people will now say I'm a winner."

Frost, who won \$64,800 Sunday, forged a tie with a birdie on the first hole, but Stewart answered with birdies at No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 to go to 17-under. Frost's birdie at the sixth hole dropped him to 15-under, but Stewart birdied the eighth and ninth holes to open a three-shot lead at the turn. Stewart and Frost both birdied No. 11 and Frost pulled within two strokes at 14 when Stewart's drive landed up against a tree and he took a bogey-4. Frost gave that stroke back, though, at the par-4 16th as his 20-foot putt to save par lipped out.

"I was trying to stay calm no matter what Stewart did," said Frost. "I was determined not to let his great play affect me. I'm happy with my game and I think on any other week, I would have won. But Payne deserved to win. He's been playing well for such a long time, always knocking on the door."

Rozelle, NFL Add ESPN To Fold

KAANAPALI, HAWAII (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, facing mounting losses by the three television networks, Sunday announced the completion of a three-year, \$1.428 billion deal that adds a cable station to pro football's fold.

The new contract is about a three percent reduction of the five-year, \$2.1 billion pact that ran out after Super Bowl XX. The cut for each team went from about \$17.5 million a season to just over \$16.9 million.

Under the new agreement, NBC will televise American Football Conference games Sunday afternoons and the Super Bowl following the 1988 season. CBS will continue to televise National Football Conference games Sunday after-

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noons and also was awarded the Super Bowl following the 1989 season.

ABC will televise 16 Monday Night games a year, but relinquished its rights to games on other weekday nights. ESPN, the cable sports station, won the bidding war for a Sunday night package. The cable network will televise eight Sunday night games a year, four prime-time exhibition games and the annual Pro Bowl.

The league reported the three major networks lost a total of \$75 million televising professional football last season. The networks claim the figure is

closer to \$100 million and other estimates place the figure as high as \$170 million.

ESPN outbid Home Box Office, the USA cable network and a consortium of syndicates calling themselves the Professional Football Network. The league, recognizing that many areas of the country are not wired for cable, stipulated that ESPN must offer their broadcasts to local independents in areas where cable is not available.

Art Modell, the Cleveland Browns owner who forms the NFL's Broadcast Committee with Rozelle, said the economics made it time to bring cable into the NFL.

"We're latecomers to cable television," Modell said. "We're the last of the major sports



Pete Rozelle added ESPN to the NFL broadcast package.

leagues to go on cable. But the reason we turned to cable at this time is to make up for the shortfall (from the networks). We realized it was a soft market."

NCAA RESULTS

Sunday's NCAA Tournament Results
East Regional
At Syracuse
Second Round
Florida 85, Purdue 66
Syracuse 104, W. Kentucky 86
Southeast Regional
At Atlanta
Second Round
Georgetown 82, Ohio St. 79
Kansas 67, SW Missouri St. 63
Midwest Regional
At Chicago
Second Round
DePaul 83, St. John's 75 (OT)
Louisiana St. 72, Temple 62
West Regional
At Tucson, Ariz.
Second Round
Oklahoma 96, Pittsburgh 93
Iowa 84, Texas-EI Paso 82

Hoosiers' Personnel Bothers 'K'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, a protégé of Indiana Coach Bob Knight, is worried more about the Hoosiers' personnel than a showdown with his former mentor.

"A lot is going to be said about Indiana and Coach Knight and myself. I don't coach against a coach. I coach against players," Krzyzewski said after Duke and No. 2 Indiana advanced to the third round of the Midwest Regionals at Cincinnati.

Krzyzewski is a former player and assistant coach under the fiery Knight.

Indiana, 28-4, overcame a 14-point deficit Saturday to defeat Auburn 107-80. Duke, 28-6, advanced by edging Xavier 65-60 in another second-round tournament game at the Hoosier Dome.

"Usually Knight and I watch each other's teams and help each other out. Now we'll have to find each other's weaknesses," said Krzyzewski, who played under Knight at Army and served as an assistant coach at Indiana in 1975. "Knight and I are about as close of friends as you can get. I have more respect for him than any of my friends."

"I look at him as family. I played for him and I worked for him and if there is one thing I learned, you do your best," said Krzyzewski, who benefitted from Knight's recommendation when he applied for the Duke job.

The two men often trade videotapes of each other's opponents and Knight offered Krzyzewski aid and advice last year when the Blue Devils reached the NCAA finale. Krzyzewski plans no changes because of Knight's familiarity with the Duke program.

Krzyzewski said he must find a way to stop Indiana guard Steve Alford, who scored 31 points against Auburn. Duke's Billy King will challenge the senior who became the Big Ten's No. 2 all-time scorer Saturday.

"I'm sure Billy will be on Alford and set up a human bumper pool game. They set a lot of screens," Krzyzewski said. Alford, who passed ex-Purdue star Rick Mount, has 2,344 career points, 95 fewer than ex-Michigan standout Mike McGee.

Against Auburn, Indiana's Daryl Thomas added 27 points. The Hoosiers also had 20 points and a team-record 15 assists from Keith Smart and 18 points and a game-high 13 rebounds from Rick Calloway.

Duke scored 11 of the game's final 13 points to eliminate Xavier. Kevin Strickland, who missed 11 of 13 shots from the field, made 4 free throws in the final 20 seconds to secure the victory. Tommy Amaker led Duke with 20 points. Strickland added 12 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists.

Attendance for the Hoosier Dome doubleheader was 34,183, breaking the NCAA second-round attendance mark. A crowd of 29,610 set a first-round record two nights earlier.

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IN BRIEF

Edmonton Increases Win Streak With 4-1 Triumph Over Whalers

United Press International
The Edmonton Oilers increased their winning streak to six games — 18 days and two key acquisitions after matching their longest losing string in three seasons. Mark Messier scored two goals Sunday night during a four-goal, second-period outburst that sent the Oilers to a 4-1 triumph over the Hartford Whalers. The victory extended Edmonton's winning streak to six games — started after the team had lost four straight. The last time the Oilers had lost four in a row was February 1984. Since the skid, the Oilers have acquired Reijo Ruotsalainen, one of the smoothest-skating defensemen in the game, and center Kent Nilsson. Ruotsalainen had started the season in Switzerland after playing the previous five years with the New York Rangers. Nilsson, a strong one-way center, has reached the 100-point mark two of his eight NHL seasons. In other games, Minnesota downed Chicago 4-2, Winnipeg tied Detroit 1-1 and Philadelphia flipped the New York Rangers 5-2.

Faulty Switch Derails Earnhardt

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt, who led for much of Motorcraft 500, finished 16th Sunday when a safety switch required by NASCAR stopped working. Holding the lead on lap 281, Earnhardt slowed in turn two, went to pit row for repairs and returned seven laps down. "The battery switch. It's that blame safety switch that NASCAR says is a mandatory safety requirement that they make us put on it," Earnhardt said. "It just broke." Ricky Rudd had his crew adjust the chassis on his Ford throughout the 500-mile race and their efforts enabled the team to take the \$62,400 winner's check. Rudd finished one car length ahead of Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet. Rusty Wallace's Pontiac was third, on Parsons' bumper. Terry Labonte finished fourth in a Chevrolet and fifth went to Davey Allison in a Ford, one lap down.

Paraguay Returns From Brink

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Paraguay, three times on the brink of elimination during the competition, advanced to the Davis Cup quarterfinals Sunday when Victor Pecci defeated Aaron Krickstein of the United States 6-2, 8-6, 9-7. Paraguay, which beat the American team 3-2, faces Spain in Asuncion in July. The triumph touched off a national celebration that included a Paraguayan television station running a video featuring the British group "Queen" singing "We are the Champions." "Naturally, I have a tremendous feeling of disappointment," said U.S. team captain Tom Gorman. Jimmy Arias, in a prolonged singles battle earlier Sunday with Hugo Chapacu, was at match point three times. However, Chapacu rallied to post a 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 9-7 triumph and even the series 2-2. Pecci followed with his straight triumph of Krickstein.

Hayes' Eulogies From Nixon, Bo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A former president and adversary are preparing the eulogies they'll deliver this week for former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes. Hayes died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. Private services were held during the weekend, but public memorials will be held this week. Former President Richard M. Nixon will be among those speaking at Tuesday's memorial at a church, while OSU officials, coaches and former players are to speak at a public memorial in Ohio Stadium where Hayes coached for 28 years. One of them will be Bo Schembechler, who served as an assistant to Hayes, then taunted his mentor from across the sidelines as coach of the Buckeyes' arch-rival Michigan Wolverines.

YMCA Offers Youth Track Club

This spring the Seminole YMCA will be producing a youth track club for children ages 8 to 12. Lake Brantley track coach Charlie Harris and Lake Mary's track coaches Mark McGee and Mike Gibson will be coaching youngsters at both schools twice weekly for a three-week mini season including three meets. The feature meet will be the Golden South Classic Age Group Meet at Winter Park's Showalter field on Saturday, May 23. Cost for the season is \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for others. This fee includes shirt and entrance fee to the Golden South Classic. For more information call the YMCA at 321-8944.

Kroog: Turnout, Facility Lift Oviedo Hopes

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
With a larger than usual turnout, a new track facility and scheduling more 3A opponents the Oviedo High track team looks for a promising 1987 season. "We have a lot of people out for the team this year," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "We don't have all that much talent but look to improve with each meet." Oviedo will host the first meet on its newly resurfaced track, the Oviedo Relays, this Friday night. St. Cloud and Orlando Bishop Moore will compete along with Oviedo. Oviedo's most noticeable track performer last year was Kelly Price. Prior, second in the state in the 300 hurdles and sixth in the 110 hurdles, returns for her senior season for the Lady Lions. "She (Price) played volleyball then soccer and comes to us a little better up," Kroog said. "But we're expecting her to get back in form soon though." Since Kroog and Price already know what she's capable of as a hurdler, the versatile senior is using early season meets to tune up for the State Heptathlon competition in which she finish eighth last year. "Kelly (Price) was eighth last year with only one week's preparation," Kroog said of the

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heptathlon. "We figure we can use the meets this season to train her in the different events and give her a chance to place higher." Despite doing mostly conditioning and little technique work this season, Price has already turned in some solid performances. She leads the county in the long jump, is tied for second in the high jump, is fourth in the discus and 110 hurdles and tied for fourth in the 330 hurdles. Another returning standout for the Oviedo girls team is sophomore Suzanne Hughes. Hughes, one of the top returning high jumpers in the county, is also a strong quarter miler and Kroog hopes to have her for the heptathlon competition this year as well. Hughes was close to making the state meet in both open events last season as a freshman. Cathy Champ, a junior, will be called upon for strength in the distance events for Oviedo, last year she finished fifth in both the mile and 2-mile runs at the district meet. Michelle Wynn will be running the sprints for the Lady Lions and will be a key member on the relay teams. Shannon Wilcoxson, Bobbie Bowersox and Lisa Itoga will also be looked on to

Oviedo Second In Lady Hawk

Lady Lions Go Into Coma With 11 Errors Against Colonial

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
Oviedo's Lady Lions put on an impressive display of softball in their first two games Saturday and claimed victories over a pair of solid teams in Orlando Evans and Lake Brantley. For the second time this season, though, Oviedo lapsed into a coma against a not-very-well-known Orlando Colonial team. In the finals of the Lady Hawk Invitational at Casselberry's Red Bug Park, Oviedo managed only two hits and committed 11 errors in dropping a 4-0 decision to Colonial's Lady Grenadiers. "We were like two different teams between the Lake Brantley and Colonial games," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "We played one of our best games of the year against Lake Brantley and then came up against Colonial and couldn't hit the ball and made some costly mental mistakes."

Oviedo, 10-4 overall, has a nonconference game today at 4 at Red Bug Park against Orlando Jones and returns to Seminole Athletic Conference (3-0) play Thursday against Lake Mary. Jodie Switzer and Anna Hollis had the only two hits of the championship game for the Lady Lions while Colonial managed just six hits but scored all of its runs on Oviedo mistakes. "We had a couple outfield errors that just killed us," Miller said. "We gave up all four runs on outfield errors."

While it had its defensive difficulties in the final, Oviedo played a flawless game in the first in a 3-0 semifinal victory over Lake Brantley. "That was the best defensive game we've played this year," Miller said. "Caroline Chavis (shortstop), Hollis (third base) and Switzer (pitcher) made some unreal plays." Oviedo picked up a run in the first when Lawson and Switzer hit consecutive singles, Chavis walked and Hollis singled in Lawson. Oviedo added two insurance runs in the seventh when, with one out, Kerri Gaines singled, Cheryl Buntz reached on an error and two-out singles by Lawson and Switzer scored Gaines and Buntz for a 3-0 Oviedo lead. In its opener on Saturday morning, Oviedo scored three times in the first, added two in the sixth and held on for a 5-4 victory over Evans. Jessica Bradley had a two-run

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sacrifice fly in the inning while Mikki Eby's sacrifice fly drove in the third run. In the sixth, Switzer and Chavis singled and both later scored when Eby reached on an error. Oviedo had 10 hits in the game with Teri Coe going 2 for 2, Gaines 2 for 3 and Switzer and Chavis 2 for 4. **LADY HAWKS CAPTURE 1 OF 3** After dropping a tough 5-3 decision to Colonial in its opener, host Lake Howell won its first consolation bracket game but then lost the consolation final to Orlando Oak Ridge. The consolation final was one of the most exciting games of the day as Lake Howell and Oak Ridge duked it out for nine innings before Oak Ridge came away with a 3-2 victory. Oak Ridge scored two runs in the first and held that lead until the sixth when the Lady Hawks scored twice. Tammy Lewis and Leslie Barton both singled and scored on another triple off the bat of Julie "Three Bagger" Barton. Barton now has seven three-base hits for the season. Oak Ridge came up with a run in the top of the ninth and Lake Howell had two chances to tie in the bottom half. Leslie

Barton walked to lead off, Julie Barton singled and Jaudon Jonas followed with a base hit. When the outfield bobbled the ball, coach Jo Luciano sent Leslie Barton home but she was thrown out at the plate. Rixja Millwood then moved Julie Barton to third with a fly ball and, when the throw from the outfield got away from the cut off, Luciano sent Julie Barton and she too was thrown out on a close play at the plate. "We hadn't been hitting well so I took a chance," Luciano said. "Both were close plays and had to be perfect throws and they were." In its opener, Lake Howell, 7-6, gave up two runs on no hits in the sixth inning in the loss to Colonial. After Colonial took a 3-0 first-inning lead, Julie Barton's RBI triple cut the deficit to 3-1 in the second and Marie Peters had an RBI double in a two-run sixth. Colonial scored its two runs in the sixth on four walks and one Lake Howell error. Lake Howell then rebounded with a 6-1 victory over Lyman (0-10). Lake Howell pushed across three runs in the first on Leslie Barton's RBI groundout and Julie Barton's two-run double. Leslie Barton ripped an RBI triple in the third while Millwood and Alicia Dinkelacker had run-scoring angles in the sixth. Lyman, which had just five hits in the game, scored its run in the third on Gwen LaDuke's RBI single.

Wilkins, Willis Keep Hawks Flying

United Press International
All season, Dominique Wilkins has said the Atlanta Hawks are more than a one-man team. Sunday night, Kevin Willis backed up the point. Willis combined with Wilkins to score the Hawks' final 19 points and power Atlanta to a 104-100 victory over the Nuggets at Denver. The triumph extended the Hawks' winning streak to 10 games, longest in the NBA this season. "We tried to play the first three quarters with good judgment, and let the fourth quarter take care of itself," Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said. Instead, Willis and Wilkins took care of it.

Wilkins, who finished with 24 points, hit a 3-pointer to break a 93-93 tie with 4:21 to play. Willis finished with 20 points. "The big shot was a lucky one," Wilkins said. "I didn't think I could make it. It's tough playing in this altitude. But it got us going and it made good things happen down the stretch." In other games, Boston whipped New York 113-104, Indiana toppled New Jersey 123-99, Washington tripped Cleveland 97-89, Portland downed Golden State 119-108, Sacramento stopped Seattle 107-106 and the LA Lakers defeated the LA Clippers 115-101.

Mary Qualifies Relays; Hammontree Wins

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
Lake Mary's Lady Rams took only three relay teams to Saturday's Lady Wildcat Relays at Showalter Field and two of them ran well enough to qualify for the prestigious Florida Relays later this month in Gainesville.

In taking third place, Lake Mary's four mile relay team of Lisa Shelby, Allison Snell, Christine Adamson and Heather Heikkila ran a time of 24:24. Snell had the best mile split of the four with a 5:55 while Shelby led off with a 6:09 and Adamson and Heikkila both ran 6:10. The Lady Rams also qualified for the Florida Relays in the two mile relay as the team of Snell, Tabatha Gano, Adamson and Heikkila ran a fifth-place time of 10:39.1. Snell led off with a 2:34 half-mile split while Heikkila anchored with a 2:38.

Lake Mary, which finished ninth in the meet with 14 points, also took third in the shuttle hurdle relay as Gano, Tabitha Newsome, Lisa Walker and Shelby combined for a 1:12.6. Gano led the way with a 16.1 split. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks turned in a solid performance Saturday as they finished

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third in the meet with 44 points. Both Lake Howell and Lake Mary ran in the Lyman Invitational Friday night while first-place Orlando Oak Ridge (51½ points) did not run Friday and was able to stack most events and dominate Saturday. Kim Hammontree led the Lady Silver Hawks as she won the high jump at 5-2 and the distance medley relay team of Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca, Mary Fonseca and Jenny Bolt soared to victory with a 13:25.7, over one minute better than second-place Titusville Astronaut. Lake Brantley, which ran a limited team in the Lyman meet on Friday, turned in some good relay efforts Saturday and finished sixth in the meet with 29 points. The Lady Patriots finished second in the mile relay at 4:16.2 and second in the two mile relay at 10:11.5, both times qualifying for the Florida Relays. In track and field action this week, Lake Brantley hosts Orlando Edgewater Tuesday and Lake Mary holds its invitational Thursday. The Bob Hayes In-

vitational is Saturday at Jacksonville. Oviedo will run in a Knights of Columbus Meet Saturday at Lake Weir.

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Take Control Of Your Health, Start Diet



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I think I need a muscle relaxer, but the doctors just don't listen. I get leg and foot cramps all night long, and in the rest of my body all day long. They just tell me to lose weight (I'm 5-foot-4, female, 61 and 260 pounds). Why won't they help me?

DEAR READER — From the information in your question, I cannot identify the source of your cramps. A muscle relaxer might help you, but that decision is best left to your doctor.

However, you do raise an important issue. Clearly, you are overweight at 260 pounds. I agree with your physician that a weight-loss program is a logical next step, both for your general health and — possibly — to relieve your cramps. A doctor can put you on a diet, but the ultimate responsibility to trim down rests with you.

Rather than feeling helpless because no doctor has come to your aid, take a more aggressive and positive approach to your own health. I think that you will experience physical and psychological improvement by taking matters into your own hands, instead of waiting for someone to do it for you.

Join a weight-loss support group, such as Weight Watchers. This is a comparatively inexpensive way for you to gain more control over your weight, with the support, encouragement and supervision of people who also have weight problems. After you have reached a more ideal weight, return to your doctor. You might be surprised at his (or her) willingness to help you once you have taken the initiative to help yourself.

To help you help yourself, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on weight loss. It tells you how to lose weight wisely — and keep it off. Other readers who are interested in a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE.

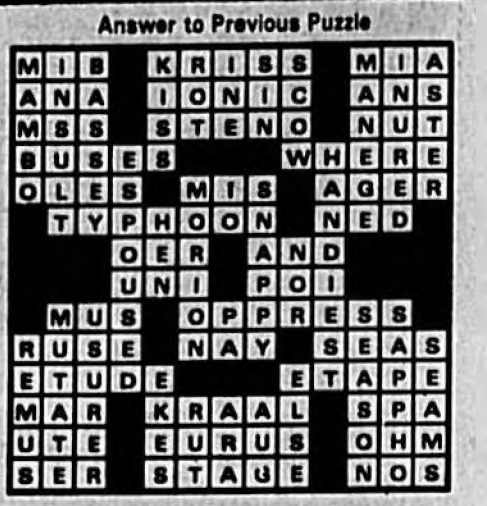
DEAR DR. GOTT — My orthopedic surgeon has so far

given me two cortisone injections, four weeks apart, for pain in the lower back and legs. Friends are frightening me, saying the injections are dangerous. However, athletes get them. I asked the doctor about side effects, but he didn't answer.

DEAR READER — If your orthopedic surgeon won't answer you, find one who will.

Cortisone injections are useful in treating many types of bone and joint pain. However, with prolonged use, the drug can weaken tissues and make matters worse. Back and leg pain may indicate a condition, such as low-back strain, that should not be treated with cortisone.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strange (comb. form)
 - 5 December holiday (abbr.)
 - 9 Drench
 - 12 Chris Lloyd
 - 13 Argentina's Peron
 - 14 Halo
 - 16 Slides
 - 18 Cry of pain
 - 19 Compass point
 - 22 Greek dialect
 - 24 Cloud region
 - 25 River in Germany
 - 27 Narrates
 - 29 Fool
 - 31 Room top
 - 35 Edgiest
 - 37 Imp
 - 38 Type of drum
 - 40 Distance measure
 - 41 Be victorious
 - 44 Elides
 - 46 Roman bronze
 - 47 White frost
 - 49 Love affair
 - 51 News program coordinator
 - 53 Flung over
 - 57 Sarcastic
 - 58 More uncanny
 - 59 Yield
 - 60 Slippery
- DOWN**
- 1 12, Roman
 - 2 Printer's measures
 - 3 Basketball group (abbr.)
 - 4 Spheres
 - 5 16, Roman
 - 6 Written communication
 - 7 Photographer
 - 8 Adhered
 - 10 River in the Congo
 - 11 Novelist George
 - 12 Store fodder
 - 15 Bashful
 - 17 Guitar pick
 - 19 Legal document
 - 20 Bare
 - 21 Prickly shrub
 - 23 Cut (hair)
 - 26 Singer Diana
 - 28 Not fat
 - 30 Playing cards
 - 32 Corn lily
 - 33 Cairo's river
 - 34 Horse directives
 - 36 Earnings
 - 39 Eat away
 - 41 Former hockey league
 - 42 Poetry foot
 - 43 Mother-of-pearl
 - 45 Reliable
 - 48 Red (comb. form)
 - 50 Unusual
 - 52 Single thing
 - 54 Popular dessert
 - 55 Wriggly fish
 - 56 Dehydrated



Answer to Previous Puzzle

M I S K R I S S M I A
 A N A I O N I C A N S
 M S S T E N O N U T
 G U S E S W H E R E
 O L E S M I S A G E R
 T Y P H O O N N E D
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 R U S E N A Y S E A S
 E T U D E E T A P E
 M A R K R A A L S P A
 U T E K U R A U S O H M
 S E R S T A U E N O S

WIN AT BRIDGE

A declarer usually prefers to draw opposing trumps quickly so that he can safely cash out side-suit winners. But there are times when correct technique calls for postponing drawing trumps. For example, declarer may need transportation that only the trump suit can provide. South won the opening lead with his ace and played a spade to the king and back to his queen. Then he realized that if he cashed one more spade before taking the diamond finesse, he would have no way of getting back to his hand to finesse diamonds again. So, leaving one trump outstanding in the West hand, he played a diamond to the 10. When that held the trick, he returned to his hand with the spade ace to play another

diamond. Now, however, the unfortunate location of the lowest spade spots (he was left with 4-3-2) made it impossible for him to regain the lead safely. He had to play the diamond ace and hope the king would drop. No way. Declarer had to lose three club tricks and a heart, and the contract had fluttered away. With only a modicum of foresight, declarer has an easy time. At the second trick, before touching the trump suit, declarer should take a diamond finesse. He can then play the spade king and a second spade to his queen to take another diamond finesse. He still has the spade ace left to gain the lead for what turns out to be a necessary third finesse in the diamond suit, and he makes his contract.

NORTH 3-16-87
 ♠ K J 7 6
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♣ 7 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 8 8 5
 ♥ K Q 10
 ♦ K 9 7 5
 ♣ A 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 10
 ♥ J 8 7 5 3 2
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ K J 9 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 4 3 2
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ 4 3 2
 ♣ Q 8 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ K

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 17, 1987

A portion of your time in the year ahead will be spent ridding yourself of old obstacles that have hindered your progress. Once they are out of the way, you will move ahead rapidly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's something you're presently tied into that you might be better off without. If you can't dissolve the arrangement, at least start watching it more closely. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful with those with whom you become involved today, because you'll be judged by the

quality of your associates. Good associations will enhance your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've fallen behind in your work lately, don't create extra pressure by pushing yourself too hard. Do what you can, but do it effectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might try to hide something from someone you love, hoping to spare his or her feelings. It's best not to do that, because it'll come out anyway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid disputes at home today. Unkind comments could inflict wounds that won't heal easily — they might leave lasting scars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A lack of proper organization could be your nemesis today. Try to be systematic, or else you might just skid around corners accomplishing nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to monitor your resources as prudently as possible today. Get your scissors out and

start looking for ways to trim non-essential expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's possible you may run into some stiff resistance today if you insist on having everything done your way. Yield a little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If work you've ignored lately catches up with you today, it could put you in a sour mood; you'll want to be elsewhere doing something that's fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to delegate important matters to others today; they're not likely to handle them as effectively as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't get yourself out on a limb where your career is concerned by promising more than you can deliver. You'll definitely be held accountable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra attentive today if you're trying to remember the names of people to whom you are introduced. You won't make points mis-mouthing names.



by Leonard Starr