

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 241 Friday, May 31, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Funding Next Task

Expressway Path Set

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A general path for the proposed Seminole County Expressway was chosen by the county expressway authority Thursday.

The selected corridor calls for connection to the Orange County expressway near Dean Road and extension via Lake Mary Boulevard to Interstate 4.

The authority also asked the county commission to consider hiring a full time director for the project.

Selection of the corridor is the first step toward building the expressway. Next must come funding to hire a consulting engineer to study exact routes within the corridor for the limited access highway and then to do feasibility and environmental impact studies.

Funding for the additional studies may come from the state. The Legislature Thursday adopted a bill calling for loans of up to \$500,000 to expressway authorities for studies.

Dale Patten of the consulting engineering firm of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff said the corridor selected would generate revenues through tolls sufficient for a bond issue of \$144.2 million, but \$43.8 million would have to be added to the bond money to construct the expressway as planned.

An additional method of financing would have to be found, he said.

R. Sans Lassiter of Transportation Consulting Group, which did the actual computer model for the expressway under sub-contract with the Howard firm, reminded that projected traffic on the expressway was based on 1980 census figures. He indicated actual traffic on the expressway could be much higher than projected the first day it goes into operation and thus revenues would be higher as well, able to support a large bond issue. Unfortunately, according to Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper, federal and state governments require on projects of this sort that the latest official census figures be used. The latest census was in 1980, even if out date.

The computer model using those 1980 statistics shows that an expressway built within the selected corridor would generate in 1989, its first year of operation, net revenues through tolls after operation and maintenance costs were deducted of \$9.9 million and by 2005, \$36.4 million.

Authority Board member Bill Kirchhoff suggested the authority might be able to get a better interest rate than the 10 percent used by the engineers to compute costs.

Kirchhoff, a stockbroker, said bonds of this sort are being floated now for less than 10 percent and a bond issue with only a 25 percent

See PATH, page 16A



Shaded area shows the general path of the proposed Seminole County expressway.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Rain Dance

First grader Cejae Cox does a tap dance while singing in the rain at the Hamilton Elementary School talent show Thursday night. Hers was one of 28 acts in the show, which included everything from breakdancing to ballet. For the finale, second and fifth grades joined in to sing *We Are the World*.

Lake Mary Stalls Convenience Store

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board for the firm hoping to put a 7-Eleven at Rinehart Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

In a work session Thursday Lake Mary commissioners resolved only one of three issues holding up the approval

of site plans for the planned convenience store.

Commissioners were not satisfied over The Southland Corporation's plans for automobiles exiting and entering the store. And commissioners did not think the property would adequately drain in times of heavy rainfall.

If the store is built, cars would be able to turn left into the convenience store without posing a serious safety hazard because Rinehart Road is a two lane road. Only the cars passing the store heading west toward I-4 could safely enter the store.

See 7-ELEVEN, page 16A



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Back In The Water

Two fishermen back their boat down one of the three public ramps at the Sanford marina Thursday. The ramps, reopened Wednesday, were closed six weeks ago by marina operator Chuck Volk who said propulsion from the Star of Sanford dinner cruise ship, in the background, created

5-foot dropoffs at the end of the ramps. Volk said about 10 boaters used the ramps Wednesday but he is expecting about 75 boats this weekend when the American Bass Anglers Tournament comes to town. Five of the Marina's eight ramps remain closed until further notice.

Roads Agency On Last Minute Agenda

The legislative delegations of Seminole, Orange and Osceola County, with the lone exception of Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, were working feverishly today to retrieve and get passed proposed legislation to create a roads agency for the tri-county area.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, told the *Herald* from the House of Representatives' floor just prior to deadline that whether the legislation will pass before the 1985 session adjourns is "up in the air."

While Stuart in the Senate Thursday included within the state's major transportation package the Seminole-Orange-Osceola bill creating a transportation authority to build roads in the three-county area, the representatives of the area were working in the House to remove that issue from the major overall bill to let it "fly on its own."

Brantley said while the overall transportation package is in jeopardy in the house, there is wide support for the special legislation on the transportation authority. "If we can remove our bill from the overall bill, we can get it passed in the house," Brantley said, adding that Sens. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach and Tom Jennings, R-Orlando, are

standing by to push the issue in the Senate.

"The overall transportation package includes a lot of junk, especially concerning for mass transit, and the House leadership wants it killed," Brantley said.

Stuart also included language that would allow expressway authorities to come under the umbrella of the transportation agency, but Brantley said that has been amended to call for extraordinary votes on the authority and referendums of the people before the two can be joined together.

"Our (the three county delegations with the exception of Stuart) intent is clear, we don't want transportation authority projects being diluted for expressways," he said.

"If Stuart wants to kill the bill in the Senate, he would be the appropriate one to do it," Brantley said, adding he doesn't think Stuart can afford to take that action.

The bill the majority of the three-county legislators are pushing calls for a levy of 4 cents-per-gallon gas tax and \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation property tax, if approved by the people, to build roads.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne, who sponsored a bill calling for the designation in public build-

ings of smoking and non-smoking areas, said the legislation has passed both houses and is on its way to Gov. Bob Graham for his approval.

She said the proposed law requires that smoking and non-smoking areas be designated in airport and bus terminals and in all public buildings.

In restaurants, owners may decide according to customer demand whether they want separate smoking and non-smoking areas, but if they choose to favor their smoking customers and not to have a separate area for non-smokers they must post this in their buildings, Ms. Jones said.

In the workplace, meanwhile, she said employers must "take into consideration smokers and non-smokers and develop a policy for that." She added that the employers are not required to spend money to create either smoking or non-smoking areas.

In all government-owned buildings smoking and non-smoking areas must be designated, she said.

Penalties for violating the law, she said, are \$100 for the first infraction and \$500 for subsequent infractions. —Donna Estes

Sex Assaults Reported

3 Nabbed In Pre-Dawn Drug Raids In Sanford

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Three people were arrested and a cache of drugs was confiscated today during simultaneous early morning raids by the Sanford police.

Police, armed with search warrants, entered four homes at Palmetto Avenue, Locust Avenue and Lake Monroe Terrace at about 6 a.m. and found an undetermined amount of what was alleged to be cocaine and marijuana, said acting Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Three people were arrested at three of the homes. Police searched a fourth home at 401 1/2 Palmetto Avenue, but the suspect was not there, Harriett said.

Arrested and booked into the Seminole County jail were:

• Leon Carter, 28, of 408 Palmetto Ave. He was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute. He was held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

• Alice Martin, 61, of 717 Locust Ave. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to distribute. She was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

• Joe Jones, 66, of #3 Lake Monroe Terrace. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a firearm as a convicted felon. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Harriett said the raids were the result of "weeks" of investigation by Officer Ray Brunson. He said the operation went smoothly with no shots fired and no injuries.

Harriett also reported two sexual assaults have taken place in Sanford in the past two weeks.

A 38-year-old Sanford woman was raped early Thursday by a knife-wielding man estimated to be 19 or 20 years of age, he said.

Harriett said the woman was riding her bike on west Country Club Road at about 12:40 a.m. when she was confronted by the man, who forced her off the bike and raped her behind the Austin Fertilizer Co. building, Harriett said. The case is still under investigation.

In an earlier assault, a 20-year-old DeLand woman was raped behind Goldsboro Elementary School last week by a man who kidnapped her after her car broke down and then left her at a convenience store.

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Legislature raises drinking age to 21, story page 16A

Lake Mary To Merge Landscape Ordinances

The Lake Mary City Commission is considering merging the city's landscape and arbor ordinances. Mayor Dick Fess set up a committee to eliminate conflicting sections and write a consolidated ordinance.

Committee members are: Mike Martin, forestry official; Stan Welling, city building official; commissioner Paul Tremel; Larry Dale, a developer; Robert Petree, city attorney; and Kathy Rice, city manager.

In other Lake Mary news Jim Talmadge was elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board and budget hearings were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. July 5 and August 2.

'Grandpa' Police Officer Hits The Street Running

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Lewis Ellis graduates from the Police Academy today, he won't be your run-of-the-mill rookie cop, and it won't be just because he outran and out-pushed most of his classmates — it's because Lewis Ellis is a 53-year-old grandfather.

Ellis will become the oldest Police Academy graduate in history, having undergone in five months, six months of physical tests, weapons training and more than a few needles from classmates young enough to be his children.

Ellis was a supervisor at the Southern California Rapid Transit District for 19 years. His youngest child is now 20.

He had not intended to join the force the day he picked up a department job application. It was supposed to be for his son.

"The lady behind the desk gave me a strange look," Ellis recalled. "I said, 'Don't worry, it's not for me.' But she said, 'It wouldn't surprise me if it were. There's no age limit anymore.'"

'I don't think we'll ever use him as an undercover agent in a high school.'

—Lt. Dan Cooke.

That's when Ellis learned the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeal had ruled the county's age ceiling for sheriff's deputies was discriminatory, forcing both the sheriff's and police departments to drop their 35-year-old limits.

"I kept the application for myself," Ellis laughed, saying he figured his daily regimen of the last 25 years of 100 push-ups, 200 sit-ups and five miles of running had prepared him. After all, he only had to do 125 sit-ups to achieve the maximum score.

"My son later changed his mind anyway."

Initially, department superiors were skeptical that a 53-year-old

had joined the academy, but Ellis said the physical training was fairly easy, even if he was referred to as "Grandpa" and "Pops" by his college-age classmates.

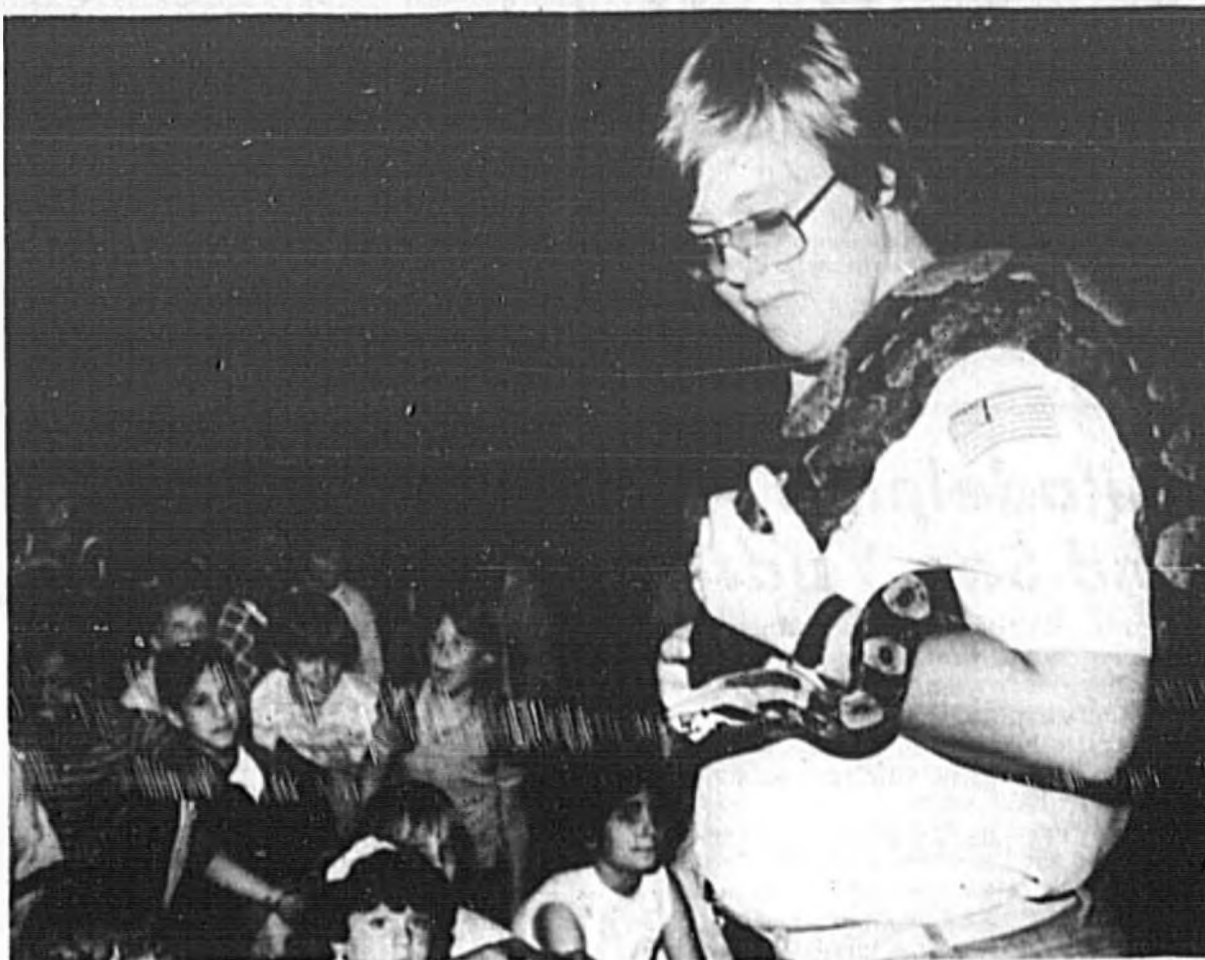
One of the instructors later told me he'd heard there was an old man in the class, but when he looked us over, he had a hard time picking me out," said Ellis, who is 6-foot, 180-pounds and shows not a single gray hair. He regularly outran at least half the class.

Other instructors said Ellis's maturity and wisdom were "a good influence, an inspiration" to the rest of his class.

Following his graduation, Ellis — a college graduate and a reserve officer for eight years — will be assigned to a year of patrol duty, like any other rookie cop.

"Well, maybe, not like any rookie."

"I don't think we'll ever use him as an undercover agent in a high school," said Lt. Dan Cooke.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Squeeze Play

Andy Snyder, senior reptile keeper at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford, introduces the students at Hamilton Elementary School to

a boa constrictor. The 'live demonstration' was part of a presentation familiarizing the students with different types of snakes.

Lawmen Launch Information War Against Air, Sea Drug Smugglers

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County lawmen are participating in a statewide "Civil Defense Against Drug Smuggling" program which is intended to get the public involved in the fight against illegal drug trafficking.

Over the next few weeks, Sheriff's deputies throughout the state will be distributing pamphlets and posters at airports, marinas, campgrounds and fishcamps describing signs that tip off possible air and water narcotics smuggling.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor said the information is aimed at recreation and transportation workers as well as those who use airports and marinas.

Even though Seminole County's waterways are inland, Taylor said, the St. Johns River is a link to the Intercoastal Water Way where drugs are believed to filter through from the coast.

He also said Seminole County boaters may use the tips when

they sail into other areas. Campgrounds are also frequented by suspected drug smugglers, so, he said, campers too are targeted to receive the tips.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk estimates that about 50 to 75 percent of illegal drugs smuggled into the country, especially marijuana and cocaine, pass through Florida by air and sea.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Sheriff's Association.

In announcing the campaign, FDLE Commissioner Robert R. Dempsey says citizens are needed just as much in the battle against smugglers as they would be if the nation was at war.

Lawmen say the following tips may indicate smuggling activity:

- Vessel registration or name appearing altered, improper or false.
- Vessels specifically designed for, but not equipped for fishing.

- Cabins or windows covered or closed to outside view.
- Shrimp boats operating with no ice or with nets unused.
- Vessels lying offshore at unusual locations or times.
- Vessels traveling outside normal navigational routes or without night lights.
- Vessels transferring cargo at sea.
- Vessels with out-of-the-ordinary electronic/radar gear or scanners.
- Crew members unfamiliar with vessel or who are evasive.
- Unusually large cash expenditures, on fuel or repairs for example.
- Activities in normally remote inland water areas.

Lawmen urge those suspecting someone of smuggling not to get directly involved in determining what is going on. A sheriff's department or other law enforcement agency should be called on to investigate, Taylor said.

In Seminole County, Taylor can be reached at 322-5115.

You Can Bank On It

Money Services More Expensive?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of banking is increasing nationwide, forcing many consumers to pay higher fees for routine services and poorer Americans to abandon the use of bank accounts, a new consumer survey says.

In the second nationwide survey of bank fees, the Consumer Federation of America and San Francisco Consumer Action Tuesday that more banks than ever are charging for a host of everyday services needed by consumers.

Between 1984 and 1985, the fees for a typical NOW account, an interest-paying checking account, increased 13 percent while the average

cost of a regular checking account rose 5 percent, said the survey of 142 institutions in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

More than three-quarters of the institutions surveyed would not cash a government check for a non-customer at any price.

The survey found that more than 70 percent of the institutions charged fees for savings accounts.

In some cases, banks are using customer fees to increase their earnings and others are using them to attract "upscale" customers and "weed out" the less affluent, charged Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I.

Increased Spaying Fees May Drive Up Cost Of Adopting Pets

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The price for adopting dogs and cats at Seminole County's animal control shelter at Five Points may be going up if veterinarian demands for higher neutering fees are met.

Bob McIntosh, animal control official, said veterinarians are asking for the neutering fees to increase \$5 to \$10. That means the cost of adopting pets would increase as follows: male dogs under 30 pounds, \$34 to \$39; male dogs over 30 pounds, \$34 to \$44; females more than 30 pounds, \$44 to \$54.

McIntosh said fees for neutering male cats would go up \$10, raising adoption fees from \$16 to \$26. For female cats, the neutering fee would go up \$20, making the adoption fee rise from \$16 to \$36.

McIntosh said neutering fees are included in the adoption fees, but the new owners of the animals may choose the veterinarian they wish to perform the operation and the animal control department pays the cost to the veterinarian.

He said the requested new fees are the same as those paid in Orange County.

McIntosh is scheduled to meet with area veterinarians tonight and will try to work out an agreement with veterinarians on the proposed increase.

Meanwhile, he said, the animal control advisory committee is suggesting that consideration be given to contracting with a single veterinarian for spaying

services for all animals adopted from the shelter.

"Right now we are trying to find the best solution," McIntosh said. At the same time he said that he doesn't believe an increase in adoption fees will stop or even decrease the numbers of adoptions of animals from the center.

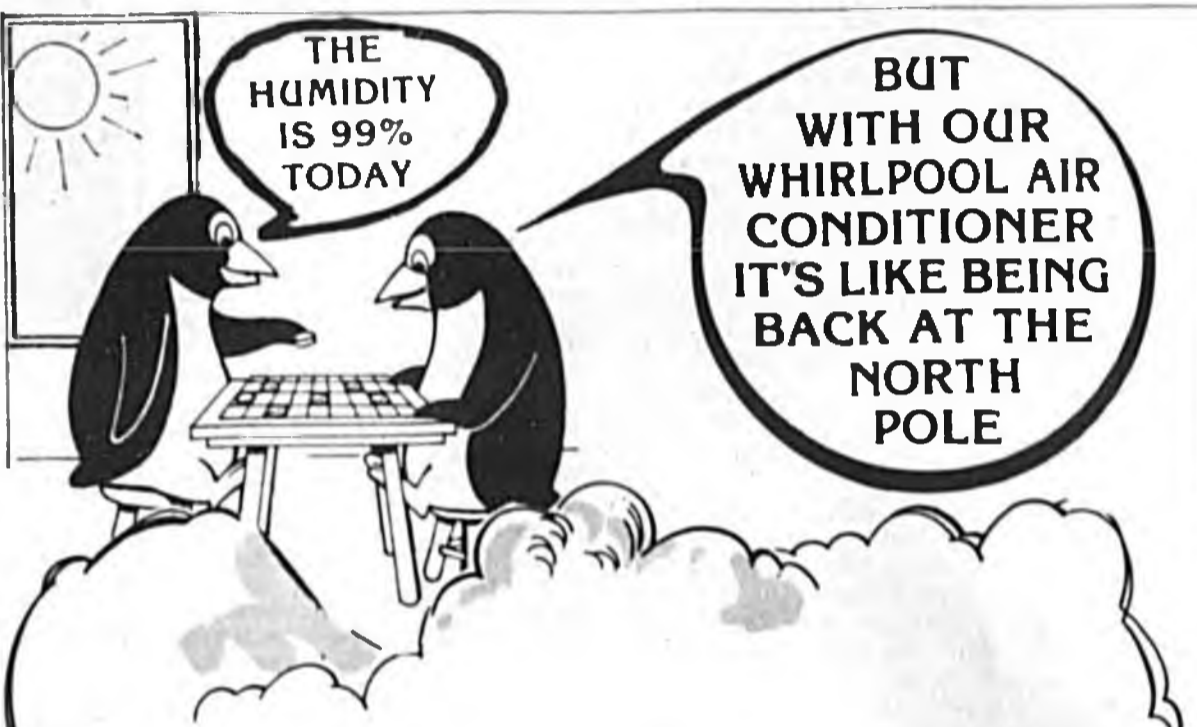
He noted that in 1980 when adoption fees were raised to permit the neutering program, which is required by state law, the adoptions didn't drop off, but rather increased by 10 to 15 animals a year.

Also included in the adoption fees are the cost of a license and rabies and other inoculations.

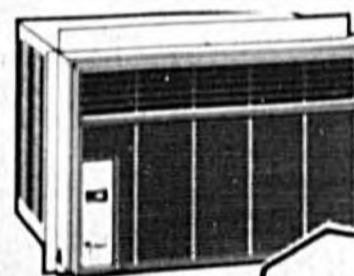
While McIntosh said that contracting with a single

veterinarian for neutering service would save time and money in bookkeeping costs, no decision has been made. He said any decision would have to come from the county commission after the animal control board receives as much information as possible on alternative ways of handling the program.

During the past six months 433 dogs and cats have been adopted from the pound. Some 3,062 live animals went through the shelter during the past six months, he said and about 30 animals are quarantined at the shelter monthly because of bites. Animals which go through the pound include not only cats and dogs, but also horses, snakes, chickens, rabbits and raccoons, McIntosh said.



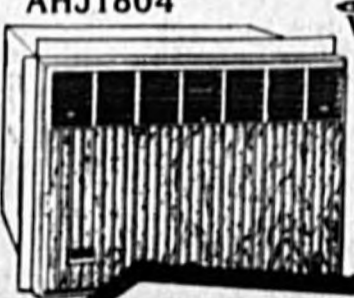
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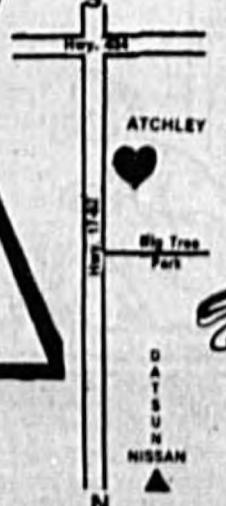
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Medical Advances, Abortion Headed For Legal Showdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Advances in the ability of doctors to save premature babies is shortening the time women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers say a Constitutional confrontation is coming.

Speaking Tuesday at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed the growing debate over when a fetus can live outside the womb.

"In some late abortions, the fetus has a heartbeat, it's breathing. We are constrained by rules and try to resuscitate, but do not try to be heroic about it," said Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Ten years ago only 50 percent of all fetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born

in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all of them do.

"As viability grows earlier, it appears that the time during which a woman can exercise her choice for abortion will gradually diminish," said Nancy Rhoden of the Ohio State University Law School.

"The Constitutional right to have an abortion recognized by the Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade was firmly tied to medical technology as we knew it around 1973," she said.

Rhoden said she and hundreds of other attorneys feel the country is now moving toward a Constitutional confrontation on the issue, and that it could have major political ramifications.

The Supreme Court said that viability was crucial because that was the time at which a fetus is potentially

"In some late abortions, the fetus has a heartbeat, it's breathing. We are constrained by rules and try to resuscitate, but do not try to be heroic about it."

—Dr. Robert Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

able to survive outside of the womb, even if that survival meant artificial aid," Rhoden said.

That artificial aid is also improving. Research is under way to perfect artificial wombs and placentas — medical advances that conceivably could reduce the viability period to the first

weeks following conception, Hayashi said.

He said the rate of brain damage and other developmental problems is directly proportional to weight and the number of gestational weeks.

New techniques are permitting us to increase the survival rate of fetuses at fewer and fewer weeks gestation—Hayashi said. "We're approaching the viability of fetuses of only 24 weeks of development."

Indeed, a baby born in the 24th week in Lancaster, Calif., on Jan. 4 and weighing only 1 pound, 1 ounce, was released from the hospital Tuesday. He has gained more than four pounds and doctors said he should lead a normal life.

"I don't think abortion policy should be ruled by advances in medical technology," Rhoden said. "But to avoid this, the Supreme Court must be

willing to admit that fetal viability in and of itself is not quite so important as the court has now implied."

She compared the legal standards for abortion with those of sanity.

The legal standard for insanity does not change each time psychiatrists alter their diagnostic manuals," Rhoden said.

It appears only in the abortion arena that the court (that) made medical technology the master of women's constitutional fate."

The low birth weight technology received massive publicity in the last week when advanced neonatal care and treatment saved five of the seven (Frustac) septuplets born in their 28th week in Orange, Calif. Four of the five remaining babies, which all weighed less than two pounds at birth, are now given good chances of survival.

Reagan Tax Package Competing With Others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's newly announced tax reform plan is aimed at producing a simpler and fairer tax system by eliminating most deductions, exemptions and credits and reducing tax rates.

It is similar in many ways to two other major reform proposals: the "Fair" tax sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and the "FAST" or "Fair and Simple Tax" developed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis.

All three plans will be used as a springboard when Congress tries to craft its own tax reform plan later this year.

The following is a comparison of some key provisions:

President Reagan's plan:

The plan would replace the current 14 tax brackets, which range from 11 percent to 50 percent, with three tax brackets — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Most deductions would be dropped, including those for state and local taxes. The deduction for mortgage interest and charitable contributions for itemizers would remain. The personal exemption for spouses, taxpayers and dependents, now at \$1,040, would go to \$2,000. Individual rates, the personal exemption and the standard deduction would be "indexed" each year to offset the effects of inflation. A portion of employer-provided health insurance benefits, now tax free, would be taxed.

Capital gains, the favorable tax treatment of income from investments held for more than six months, would be taxed at a maximum 17.5 percent, down from the current 20 percent top rate.

The administration says the

plan should not change the tax burden among income classes, but would provide some additional relief to those below the poverty line. About 79 percent of taxpayers should have no increase, or may receive a tax cut, while the remaining 21 percent would pay more tax, it said.

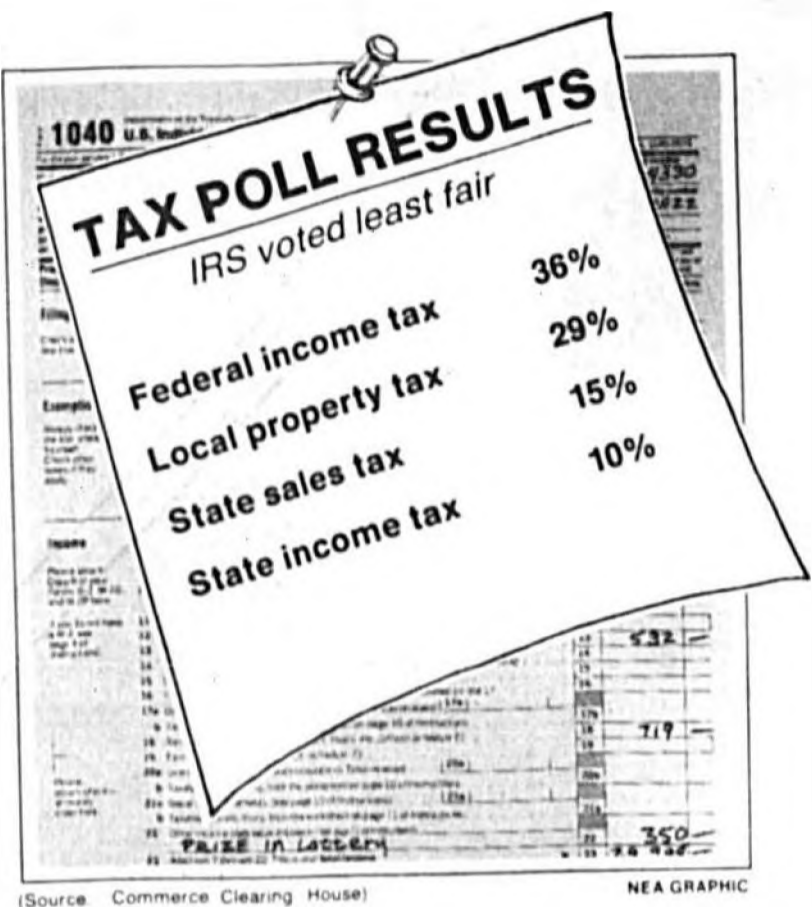
For business, there would be a 33 percent tax rate, down from the current 46 percent top rate, and many deductions would be eliminated. Because of those deductions, however, many businesses now pay little or no taxes. To be sure that does not happen under the new tax reform plan, a minimum corporate tax is proposed. The Investment Tax Credit that many companies use to write off 6 percent to 10 percent of their capital investment costs would be repealed.

The Bradley-Gephardt "Fair" plan:

There would be three tax brackets — 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. While many deductions would be eliminated, some of the most notable ones would remain, including mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local property and income taxes.

Rates would not be indexed to offset inflation and income averaging, a method eligible taxpayers use to reduce their tax liability, would be eliminated. The personal exemption would jump from \$1,000 to \$1,600, while exemptions for dependents, the blind and the elderly would remain at \$1,000.

The sponsors estimate that about 70 percent of the nation's taxpayers would pay the same or less tax, while about 30 percent would pay more. There would be a 30 percent rate for corporations, with the repeal of most deductions, credits and exemp-



(Source: Commerce Clearing House) NEA GRAPHIC

Federal and local property taxes are the least fair of all, according to a recent taxpayer survey.

The Kemp-Kasten "FAST" plan:

Instead of the 14 tax brackets, there would be a single, 25 percent rate. However, there also would be an "employee income exclusion," meaning that 20 percent of taxpayer's earned income up to \$40,000 is tax free, offsetting the Social Security payroll tax. The plan also would eliminate most deductions, but would retain write-offs for major items like mortgage interest and state and local property taxes. There would be no deduction for state and local income taxes.

The plan would retain the indexing provision. The personal exemption would go from

\$1,000 to \$2,000 as would exemptions for dependents, the elderly and the blind. Families with incomes below \$14,375 would not be subject to federal income taxes.

A Joint Economic Committee analysis says the plan would shift some of the tax burden onto middle class taxpayers, while those at the bottom of the income scale and those making more than \$100,000 would likely pay less tax than at present. The corporate tax rate would be set at 30 percent and most deductions and credits would be repealed. Many of the current tax breaks for the oil industry would be retained.

Report: 10 Percent Of Nation's Ground Water Tainted By Pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ground water has become the chief source of drinking water in the United States and tests show measurable pesticide levels in less than 10 percent of all ground water samples, according to the Interior Department.

In its second annual National Water Summary, the department's U.S. Geological Survey reported ground water usage has more than doubled since 1950, up from 34 billion gallons a day, then, to 88 billion gallons today.

Statistics show ground water provides drinking water for more than 50 percent of the population, including 97 percent of all rural drinking water. Ground water also supplies 35 percent of fresh water for municipal water supplies and 40 percent of all water used for irrigation.

"Adequate water supply and adequate water quality will be the resource issues of the coming decade," Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said.

"Our task in the coming years will be to marshal combined and cooperative efforts at the federal, state and local levels to protect our water resources and to work together to increase the availability and improve the quality of water when and

where it is needed," he added.

Analyses of 3,000 water samples from the pesticide monitoring network operated by the Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency from 1975 to 1980 showed that less than 10 percent of the samples contained detectable levels of pesticide, the 467-page report said.

The survey found increases in salt and other dissolved-solid concentrations in many rivers, which it blamed on increased use of agricultural irrigation and heavy use of salt to clear ice from highways in the Northeast and Midwest.

But the study measured a 50 percent drop in the discharge of sediment into the Gulf of Mexico from the Mississippi River over the last 30 years. In the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers, seaward transportation of sediment has nearly been stopped, the report said.

Development in various parts of the country has pushed ground water levels down at least 40 feet, the study said, singling out California's San Joaquin Valley, Baton Rouge, La., Franklin, Va., and Floyd County, Texas.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 31
 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Clewiston.
 Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alton, same time and place.
 Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alton, same time and place.
 Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
 Congressman Bill McCollum Town Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive; 11:30 a.m., Oviedo City Hall, 20 E. Broadway Street.
 Zelliwood Sweet Corn Festival, Zelliwood, Gates open 10 a.m. for arts, crafts, rides and concessions. Dinner noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets available at Sears and ticket agencies.
 Kidney Carnival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
 10th Birthday Celebration and all-day picnic for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at

Orlando Regional Medical Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Turkey Lake Park, Orlando, to honor all ORMIC neonatal "graduates." Parents are asked to call 841-5218 to confirm attendance.

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
 Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
 Rebois and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebois Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 Alton meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 3
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave.,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 "Mix and Match" demonstration on how to make your own mixes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Seminole County Agri-Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. For registration call Barbara Hughes, Extension Home Economics Agent, at 323-2500, ext. 179.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Stromberg Lays Off 200

About 200 employees were laid off by Stromberg-Carlson Corp. of Lake Mary as a result of a merger between a company subsidiary in Maitland and the parent company, said Ernest Jones, president of the corporation.

Stromberg has cut its staff 20 percent since April 1984, going from 2,000 to 1,600.

The Stromberg-Carlson Business Communications Systems

which had operated out of the Maitland Center has been integrated with Stromberg-Carlson Corp. in Lake Mary, Jones said.

He said the company's development programs for expanding digital central office capacity, enhanced services and integrated services digital network are being accelerated while other development programs are being scaled down.

Special Longwood Meeting Set

Longwood Mayor Harvey Smerison has called a special meeting Monday at 6 p.m. to discuss a request by Georges St. Laurent to use septic tanks on four sites at his Florida Commerce Park.

The project is supposed to have

sewer hookups but its treatment plant is not finished. St. Laurent wants permission to use the tanks until the plant is completed so he can finish construction on the development. The meeting will be held in the city hall at 150 W. Warren Ave.

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Sam Cook

HERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight's Jamboree: Explosive Backs, Inexperienced Lines

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Mary and Lake Brantley, Seminole County's two most intense rivals, will go head-to-head for one half tonight in Lake Brantley's Spring Football Jamboree. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m., right after Lyman and Wildwood meet in the 7 p.m. opening half.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Brantley-Mary matchup will feature two of the best tailbacks in the county. Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly shared the ball-carrying duties with Steve Emmons, Scott Salmon, Kurt Marn and Bobby Garrison last year. With all four graduating, though, the 9.9 100-yard dash sprinter is ready for more of a workhorse role this fall.

"In a sense, Friendly's going to our main threat," said Patriot first-year coach Fred Almon. "But we've got some good receivers in Sam Sears, Aaron Kindel and Joel Miller. We're going to throw the ball a lot."

Lake Mary counters with John "Battering Ram" Curry. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson ranks Curry among the best backs he has coached. Last year, Curry burst into prominence by rushing for 100 yards against Oviedo in his first varsity game.

"Curry can be the best back to come out of this area since Tim Raines," said Nelson about his freshman phenom. "He has great moves and he follows his blocking real well."

Both teams have excellent quarterbacks. Patriot David Deffacco was the All-Conference and All-County choice last year. The junior signal caller has very quick feet and is adept at running the option.

"David has looked real good," said Almon. "He's always had good footspeed, but his throwing has really come around, too. We're excited about that."

The Rams rely on Ray Hartsfield and Mike Schmit. Hartsfield is the runner, usually making an appearance inside the opponent's 10 yard line or deep in Lake Mary territory. The Sanford junior is very good at turning the corner and scrambling.

Schmit is the thrower. His prime target was Donald Grayson last year. This year, he'll spread it around more to Byron Washington, Mike Renaud and Hartsfield.

Both teams had excellent offensive lines last year but most of the bulk has graduated. The Patriots lost All-Stater Curt Mull and consistent Bill Neville. They return Mark Bousquet, a possible blue clipper. Jeff Peterson and Jim Conchelos also return for the Big Blue's offensive line.

Almon doesn't expect any tricks from Nelson. "Lake Mary will try to jam it down our throat," he said. "They play rock 'em sock 'em football. Nelson's not flamboyant. They lost all of their line but I heard that the new guys were doing a good job. That backfield quickness has got us concerned. Hartsfield and Curry can really move."

In tonight's first half, Lyman coach Bill Scott doesn't know what to expect from Wildwood. The 2A Sumner County school usually has several quick backs which should test a young Lyman defense.

Scott said he was encouraged by his offense in last Friday's intrasquad game. Sophomore quarterback Darren Boyesen scrambled in for the tying touchdown as the Blue and White played to a 6-6 tie. Ricky Sheets are performed well at quarterback.

Lyman, which prefers to spread the ball-carrying around will line up with Robert Thomas and Mike Sirmans as its No. 1 backfield duo. Sirmans is the power runner while Thomas has good outside speed. "Both Sirmans and Thomas ran the ball well in the intrasquad game," said Scott.

Lyman's experience in the offensive line is right up the middle where center Pat Perkins and guards Byron Overstreet and David Leach return. "We're still not very big up there," said Scott about his junior trio. "But they're all tough and strong."

Defensively, freshman linebacker Scott Radcliff and defensive back Bobby Decker are the headhunters. Each had a strong intrasquad game.

Prior to tonight's football menu, the Lake Brantley Booster Club will be serving a chicken barbecue. For \$3.50, you can buy a complete dinner. The barbecue begins at 6:15 p.m.



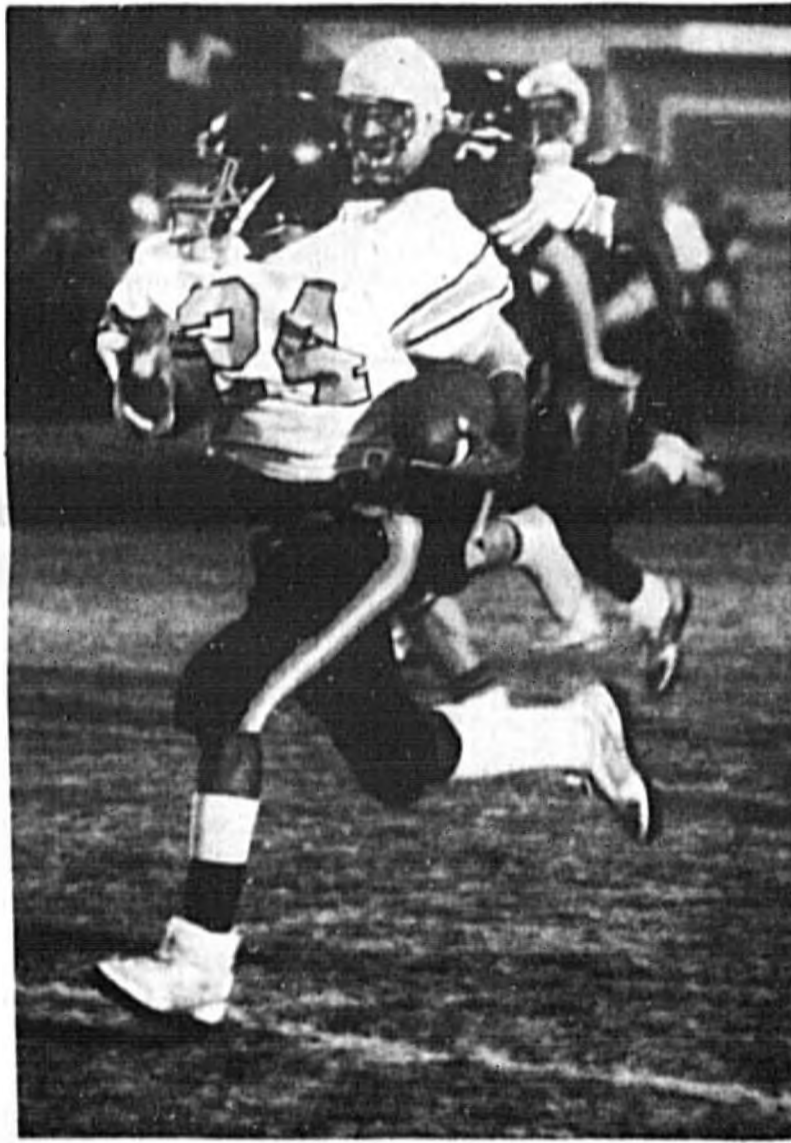
John Curry, a Lake Mary running back, burst upon the county scene last year with a 100-yard game in his first varsity appearance. Curry is just a freshman.

Seminoles Break Even



Above, Seminole coach Dave Mosure instructs Jeff Blake (No. 4) and the rest of his offense. Blake tossed a crucial 22-yard pass to his cousin, Herb Hillery, to set up Seminole's touchdown in a 7-0 win over Oviedo. Dwayne "Shuggy" Willis scored two plays later from three yards out. At right, Oviedo's Willie Gainey goes into high gear on an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown against DeLand. The Bulldogs, the only team to win both quarters Thursday, took advantage of two early fumbles by the Lions for a pair of TDs before Gainey electrified the the crowd late in the quarter with his long jaunt.

Herald Photos by Bob Perry



Lake Howell Trims Tribe In OT; DeLand Wins 2, Oviedo Loses 2

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks fumbled three times in the first quarter of Thursday's Spring Football Jamboree at Seminole High School. But when it came imperative to hold onto the ball, running backs Terry Gammons and Dan Chisholm were up to the task.

After Jeff Blake's field goal had given Seminole a 10-7 lead halfway through the tiebreaker, the Silver Hawks knew what they needed to win — a touchdown. Gammons, a 6-2, 185-pound sophomore, bulled for nine yards to the Seminole 1 on first down. After a second-down rush was stopped, Chisholm, another talented sophomore, powered into the end zone for the TD and a 13-10 victory.

"We came out to have fun and we did," said Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia. Lake Howell dropped a 3-0 decision to DeLand in the fourth quarter when Jeff Phillips' 52-yard field goal fell three yards short of sending the game into overtime.

"I made a 53-yarder in practice once," said Phillips, who is one of the top soccer players in Central Florida. "But I've never tried one that long in a game."

DeLand used two Oviedo fumbles to post a 14-6 win in the second quarter to come away with two victories. Seminole and Lake Howell split while Oviedo dropped a pair.

Dwayne "Shuggy" Willis got

Football

the quarter off to an electrifying start when he zipped 76 yards for a touchdown. Blake's kick gave the 'Noles a 7-0 edge.

It didn't last. Gammons countered with a 68-yard breakaway on a draw play and Phillips booted the PAT for a 7-7 tie. "We got caught in the wrong defense," said Seminole defensive tackle Brian Brinson. "We were all going one way and they ran a draw the other way."

Lake Howell made a move to win in regulation when quarterback Mark Wainwright tossed a 35-yarder to Bill Wasson. One play later, though, Alan Kendall covered a fumble to end the drive.

In the tiebreaker, a Seminole dive gained three yards before Blake fired two incomplections. He kicked his field goal from 24 yards.

The Lake Howell-DeLand battle was a scoreless tie for eight minutes before Bryan Roney booted a 27-yard field goal. Wainwright fueled the Hawks' final drive with 14- and seven-yard keeper runs to the DeLand 35.

A draw play gained nothing and a pass was off the mark before Biscaglia called on Phillips. The kick was accurate but fell a few yards short, giving DeLand a sweep of its two

quarters. Blanton's young Lions put themselves in immediate trouble in the second quarter by fumbling on their first possession and turning it over again on the second kickoff.

Leigh Pope scored on a four-yard for the first TD and former Lake Mary athlete Nino Fontana slipped in from two yards out for the second score. Roney kicked both extra points for a 14-0 lead with 8:57 to play.

Andrew Smith, Oviedo's hard-running tailback, picked up 49 yards on five carries as the Lions moved to the DeLand 27. QB John Morrow threw incomplete on third and fourth downs, though, as DeLand took over.

The Bulldogs, nevertheless, couldn't move and had to punt. Willie Gainey, a sophomore wideout, gathered in the ball at the Oviedo 18, slipped through the first wall of tacklers and then cut across the middle for a spectacular 82-yard punt return for the Lions' score. Gordon King's PAT was blocked and when DeLand recovered the on-side kick, Oviedo was saddled with a 14-6 setback.

TRIBE TALK — Daryl Taylor, Blake's backup at quarterback, did not play Thursday because of academic ineligibility. Sonny Osborn, who figures in the Seminole receiving and tight end corps, missed the jamboree with an injury.

'Cousin Connection' Clicks To Top Lions

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole's "Cousin Connection" may make a few teams cry "Uncle" in the years to come.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Blake and sophomore wide receiver Herb Hillery did just that Thursday night against Oviedo in the Seminole Spring Football Jamboree before 500 fans at Seminole High School.

Faced with a second and six at the Oviedo 31-yard line with seven minutes to play, Blake looked for a familiar face. He found one in first cousin Hillery, who was knifing toward the middle. Blake whizzed a bullet which hit Hillery full stride for a 22-yard gain to the Oviedo 9.

Sophomore halfback Dwayne "Shuggy" Willis, who had a 76-yard scoring jaunt in the first quarter, did the rest. He carried for six yards to the 3 and then followed Carl Tipton into the end zone for a touchdown. Blake added the PAT for a 7-0 victory over the Lions.

The Tribe, in its first real test on first-year coach Dave Mosure, broke even for the night. Earlier, it had lost a 13-10 overtime decision to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Oviedo dropped a 14-6 setback to DeLand. The Bulldogs also pulled out a 3-0 win over Lake Howell to come away as Thursday's big winner.

"Psychologically, I was very pleased," said Mosure. "We played eight good minutes against Lake Howell but after we got beat, the kids shook it off. They regained their momentum, emotion and enthusiasm."

"Offensively, we had just one mishandled pitch. We didn't drop the ball and we didn't have any procedure penalties. That's a good sign."

So was the 68-yard drive for the winning TD.

"I've been throwing to Herb Hillery for four years," said Blake, reflecting on his Seminole Youth Sports Association football days. "I just sat back and waited to see what the safety did. The line gave me a lot of time. There were no penetrations. There were no sacks all night."

Offensive line coach Glenn Maiolini was also impressed. "We didn't have any major breakdowns," he said. "We'll get better, too. Time is on our side."

While the offense played nearly error-free in the third quarter, it was a strong defensive stand which squashed an Oviedo threat after a poor snap on a punt had gotten the 'Noles in the hole.

Just three minutes into the quarter, the Lions had a first and 10 at the Seminole 29. On first down, however, Dexter Franklin smeared Andrew Smith for a six-yard loss on an attempted sweep. Richard Kelly held John Morrow to one on a keeper and Morrow fired incomplete on third down.

Coach Jack Blanton then summoned Gordon King for a 52-yard field goal attempt. King smacked the football well but Theron Liggons and Mike Luster batted it down and Dennis Lawrence recovered on the Seminole 32.

Seven plays and three minutes later, the Tribe was in the end zone. Blake rolled left for 10 yards to the 42. Willis skittered for eight more to midfield. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the Oviedo 35.

Willis went over the left side for four before Blake found Hillery for 22 to the 9. Willis plowed for six more to the three. On his next carry, he scored easily.

"I just used my quickness and read the blocks," said Willis, who weighs just 150 pounds. "When I looked up on the touchdown run, the line had blown them off the ball. The line made it happen. I just got behind Carl Tipton."

Although the Tribe had a 7-0 lead, the Lions weren't ready to call for "Uncle" yet. Steve Hofmann, a sophomore running back, ripped off gains of 11 and six yards up the middle. Smith lost five on a sweep but a facemask penalty moved the ball to the Seminole 37.

With 4:40 to play, Bernell Simmons broke an end around down the right sideline for an apparent score. The quick wicket, however, stepped on the chalk at the Seminole 25. When it was discovered the Lions had too many men on the line of scrimmage, the 23-yard scamper was further negated.

Starting over at midfield, Morrow was sacked for a seven-yard loss by defensive end Jim Rowe. Morrow, a freshman, hit Willie Gainey for two yards and Simmons for 17 on successive plays. On fourth and four, Hofmann powered for five for a first down at the Seminole 34.

With less than two minutes left, Morrow rolled right only to find defensive tackle Brian Brinson in his path. Brinson unloaded on Morrow and he coughed up the ball. Rowe pounced on it end the Oviedo drive.

"I wish I would have picked it up and ran," Rowe said later about the fumble. "I don't think anybody was in front of me. I just slammed in untouched and saw Brian knock the ball loose. I just got on it."

Brinson, an All-County and All-Conference performer last year, showed he hasn't lost a step. He collected three sacks on the night. "I'd like to get two or three a game," he said.

Altamonte Seniors Will Field A Team

Jim Hovis, president of the Altamonte Springs Little League, said today that the league would field a Senior League All-Star team for the post-season tournament.

The Senior League lost over 20 players to the American Legion baseball programs at Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Brantley. The defection decimated three teams, which were unable to finish the season.

Hovis said he thought it would be in the best interests of the league to field a team for the tournament season despite the exodus of players.

The Altamonte Seniors won the World Series last year.

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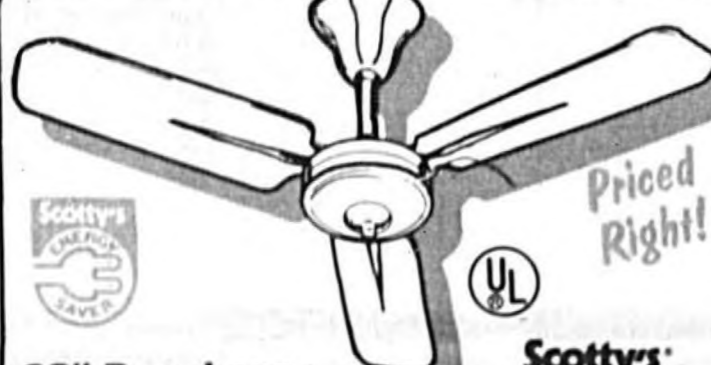


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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, May 31, 1985—11A

Gardening

Along With The Summer Storm Season Comes Plant Damage

We're coming into the storm season and soon we'll be getting it from all sides. From now to autumn, along with these storms, we can expect some damage to our landscape plants. After a heavy storm, you should go out and take a look to see if there is damage. If there is, you'll have to decide which trees and shrubs can be salvaged and which have to be removed.

Obviously, if a damaged or fallen tree threatens human life or may increase property damage, immediate drastic pruning or complete removal is necessary. But, if the situation doesn't call for emergency action, you can wait a few weeks to get the job done. However, the quicker the fresh tree wounds are cleaned and shaped, the less chance for insects and decay organisms to enter the damaged wood.

You may discover that injury



Alfred Bessesen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

has revealed that your old, prized shade tree which looked sound is actually rotten and partly hollow. In such cases, as much as you hate to do it, you'll probably have to remove the tree entirely.

Healthy trees that have sustained only moderate damage usually can be saved by proper pruning. Try to get to this as soon as possible. Broken branches should be cut back to the next lower crotch. If it is a very large limb, you may want to cut it back in manageable pieces to sound wood in the middle of the

branch.

Start by undercutting. As this implies, "undercutting" involves sawing about a third of the way through the limb from the underside between the healthy wood and the broken limb — preferably a foot or so from the trunk or a good branch. Then, move a couple of inches out and cut down from the top until the limb is severed cleanly. This reduces the chance of tearing or splitting the undamaged wood. Finally, trim off the stub flush with the healthy wood. Smaller branches can be cut on a 45-degree slant just above a vigorous bud or shoot.

Occasionally, you can repair storm damage without pruning. Split crotches and limbs can be mended by artificially bracing with bolts and cables. It is a complicated job, and requires special knowledge and equipment. Best leave such projects to the experts.

If a tree top is blown out or twisted, you must decide whether to try to save what's left or have the tree completely removed. Usually, you can save a hardwood tree, such as an oak, if it still has a round trunk and plenty of lower branches. With some careful trimming and shaping, new growth will almost hide the storm damage within a few years.

Large pines are something else. Even damaged pines with a number of good branches remaining are often killed quickly by bark beetles. Usually it isn't worthwhile trying to save a big pine. If you're determined to make the effort, you'll need to apply a "borer" spray to help

control the bark beetles. These products are available at garden supply stores and nurseries.

Another common type of storm damage is the partial uprooting of trees. If this happens, you'll probably need professional advice and cost estimates before making the big decision. If a tree is to be saved, any exposed, broken roots must be trimmed and kept moist until the tree is set upright again. It may be necessary to prune off some of the large limbs to balance the loss of roots. And, some braces may be needed to keep it in place.

After repair, all injured trees should be inspected frequently for at least a year. Keep such trees in the best possible condition by watering during dry weather and feeding them once or twice a year.

Trees often are injured by high winds because they're already weakened by something else, such as nearby construction, trampling over the root zone or parking cars near the trunk. Diseases, such as heart rot or root rot, also shorten tree life. Keeping your trees healthy and sturdy will certainly help them to withstand high winds.

Remember, tree repair involves some hazards. Don't try to save money by tackling a pruning or removal operation that's too big for you to handle. Never climb a tree without the right equipment and stay out of old or weakened trees altogether. And, never try to prune or remove a tree that has a power line running through or close to it — it may be fatal! Leave such jobs to the professionals. Happy gardening!

Garden Circle

JACARANDA CIRCLE
The Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. held a covered dish dinner for members and spouses on May 10, the final meeting of the season.

After the meal a short business meeting was held and Mrs. B.G. Perkins, president of the Circle, installed the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. George Rufas; vice president, Mrs. Sam Dunn; secretary, Mrs. Edward Wallace; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Akers. Also, appointments were made to the various committees.

The outgoing president was presented a plaque for her dedicated service during the full year.

The Circle will resume regular meetings in the fall.



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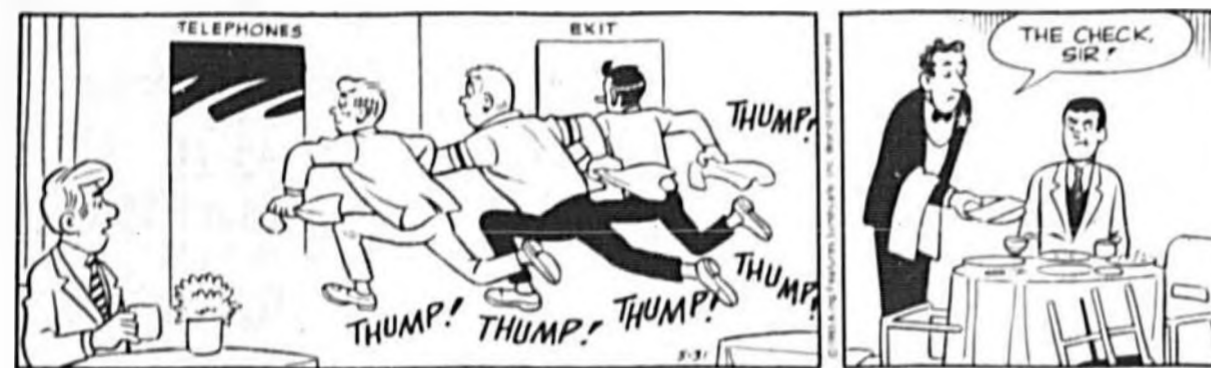
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



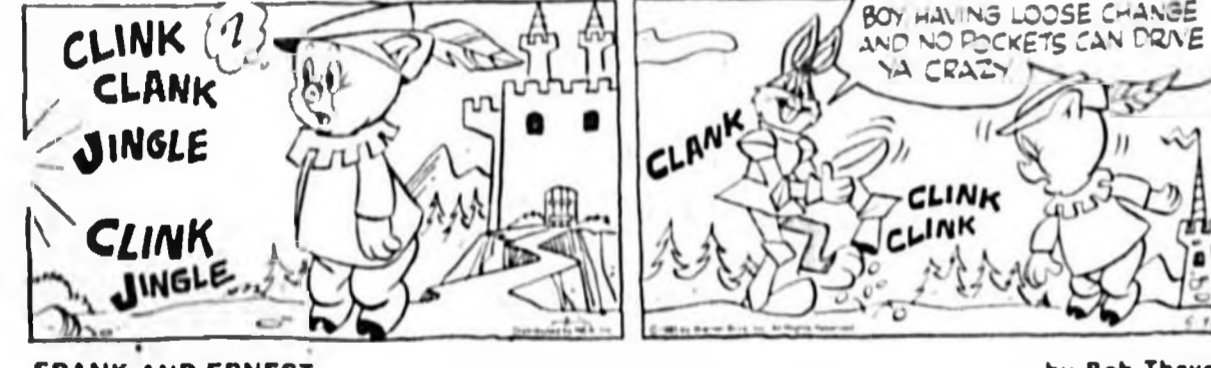
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Take No Chances, Have Thyroid Lumps Examined



Dr. Gott
Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101

DEAR DR. GOTT — Several years ago a doctor told me that I had a node on my thyroid gland, but he said that no treatment would be needed "unless something happened." Recently I felt some kind of enlargement in that area, and another doctor confirmed that the node still existed. Should I be concerned about this? What could happen that might require treatment?

DEAR READER — I worry about thyroid "lumps." In a normal state, the thyroid is a symmetrical, smooth, dumbbell-shaped gland that sits just beneath the Adam's apple. The organ supplies a hormone that helps to control the body's metabolism.

On occasion, parts of the thyroid grow larger. These parts continue to produce hormone, but a lump may form. Sometimes these lumps become "hyperactive" — that is, they produce more hormone than the surrounding tissue. In these cases, the rest of the thyroid may reduce its output to compensate for the increased amount manufactured by the nodule or lump.

If a person with such a nodule is given a small dose of radioactive iodine, the chemical is carried to the thyroid gland, where it is concentrated. A few hours later, a technician can obtain a radioactive "count" of the gland. This is a type of "reverse" X-ray because, instead of the radiation passing through the body onto a film, the radioactive iodine emits energy that is captured by a counter. A "picture" of the thyroid gland is thereby produced. Ordinarily, only functioning thyroid tissue picks up the iodine; hyperfunctioning lumps pick up the most. Therefore, these nodules show up as bright spots on the counter, and are called "hot" nodules.

Like any gland, the thyroid can produce cancerous tissue. This is often in the form of lumps. However, cancer does not function normally; hence, thyroid malignancy does not

ACROSS

- Poet Pound
- Suitable
- Additions to houses
- Pertaining to dawn
- Chilean Indian
- City in Israel
- Desolation
- Sgt.
- Group of Western allies
- Those in office
- Store for future use
- Fiber cluster
- Songstress Piaf
- Got up
- Slow creature
- Arm and hand joint
- Compass point
- Medical suffix
- Alcoholic beverage
- Old measure
- Stared at
- Freccas (comp. wd.)
- Wind instruments
- Dirts
- Piece for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- Rips
- Code dot
- Household feature
- Shame
- Shelter for bees
- Shoshoneans
- Three (pref.)
- Olive genus

DOWN

- Scary
- Egad
- Dried grape
- Dancer Miller
- Holy water receptacle
- Ancient Peruvian
- Resort of New Mexico
- Even (poet.)
- South American plains
- Most tardy
- Mine level
- Brightest
- Tame
- Snarl
- Theater area
- Make a loan
- Ills
- One devoted to religious work
- Review (2 wds.)
- Clearly
- Musical movie
- Ancient theater
- Benefit
- Newts
- Yorkshire river
- Musical pipe wds.
- Musical pipe
- Compass point
- Fireplace shelf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	U	L	B	U	L	K	I	S	T
O	N	E	R	O	S	A	R	S	H
B	I	N	E	O	S	E	E	I	O
S	T	E	A	L	E	R	M	I	S
S	E	D	I	L	O				
G	E	N	T	S	K	R	I	S	H
M	M	E	S	B	E	E	N	I	C
A	M	O	B	E	E	S	B	R	A
N	A	N	K	E	E	N	G	R	E
G	E	O	D	E	K	N	U	C	K
I	S	M	A	V	O	N	K	I	E
S	T	E	T	E	L	E	T	N	A
T	A	N	H	E	A	R	T	H	A

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Even an accomplished cavalryman has great difficulty changing horses in midstream, but the expert declarer must have the ability to sometimes change his plan of attack and let the circumstances of the deal dictate a winning approach.

Note how Subhash Gupta, of Canada by way of India, handled today's three no-trump contract. The three-spade bid by North was designed to allow South to be declarer in three no-trump, hopefully to protect some such holding as the Q-x of spades. Gupta hoped J-10 would be good enough when he bid the no-trump game.

The first two rounds of spades were ducked, and declarer stuffed a heart from his hand on the third spade, won by dummy's ace. Now the diamond 10 was led from dummy. When East threw a heart, South had his work cut out for him. But it was too early to despair.

He won the ace of diamonds, and led a low club toward dummy, noting the play of the jack from West. Since that was likely to be a singleton, declarer won dummy's ace and played a club back to his nine. Then he cashed the club king.

He played a heart back to the ace and king, and when the heart jack appeared from West, he smelled success. The 10 of clubs came from dummy. East won the club queen and cashed another, but then had to lead from the 10-7 of hearts into dummy's Q-8.

That was nine tricks to declarer, who had done a fine job of changing horses.

NORTH 5-31-03
 ♦A78
 ♥AKQ8
 ♦107
 ♠A1064

WEST ♠Q9532
 ♥J2
 ♦K9842
 ♣J

EAST ♠K84
 ♥107543
 ♦...
 ♣Q8732

SOUTH
 ♦J10
 ♥98
 ♠AQJ653
 ♣K95

Vulnerable Neither
 Dealer North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠3

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 1, 1985
 Powerful new ambitions will be aroused within you in the year ahead. You are going to want to get to the top and what's more, you'll know how to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rewards are in the offing for you today, but they will be in proportion to the efforts you expend. If you merely try to squeak by, the returns will be minimal. Are you going with the person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker set can help you answer that question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your social involvements today, strive to adopt a forgiving attitude because people you like may do things that rub you the wrong way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family obligations should be given top priority today. If there is a domestic duty that requires your attention, clear it up before you do anything else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will be more appreciative of your company today if you don't take life too seriously. If they're discussing light topics, don't introduce heavy ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but still keep an ear cocked when friends start talking of ways to make or save money. You could pick up a tip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your function best today when left to your own devices. If you believe your way of doing things is better than others, cut away from the pack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could get depressed today if you withdraw or become a loner. Get out among your friends and keep yourself busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A tried-and-true method will prove to be the best way to handle a complicated situation today. You can't be too conservative in this particular instance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's an important objective you're trying to achieve, don't let difficult circumstances get you down today. If you keep plugging, you'll win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those you associate with today will see qualities in you that they'll greatly admire. You won't be putting on affectations, you'll just be yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make another effort today to collect an old debt. The timing is now right and there's a good chance you'll be able to get at least partial payment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your dealings today with serious-minded individuals should work out favorably for you, even though they may be disagreeable to others.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, May 31, 1985

Inside

It's Easy, Dad

Ever wonder where the ideas for television specials come from? Well, in the case of the high-tech offering "The Future Is Now," it all started when host David Hartman couldn't figure out how to set his do-everything wrist watch, and his young son showed him. Page 2.

'Start' Should Stop

TV reviewer David Handler says the new syndicated offering "The Start of Something Big" isn't. The show, he says, "seems to exploit its viewers. It panders." Not only that, but he doesn't like it. Read Handler's scathing review on page 2.

The Soap Biz

Soap opera stars are making big bucks — \$2,000 for a weekend's work — doing little more than mingling with their fans. The idea is to get the performers out amongst the common folk, at malls, festivals and the like, to spur interest in their shows and bring out the customers. Find out how it all works on page 3.

Just A Dream

Our TV answer man Dick Kleiner solves the ethereal mystery of whether Meryl Streep really starred in PBS' musical version of "Alice in Wonderland." Kleiner tells all on page 7.



There's no reason why you have to throw away your beautiful flowers after they die. With dried flowers, you can enjoy pleasant memories of spring even in the cold of winter.

Flowers Can Have 'Immortality'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The simple art of drying flowers has endured from the time when, unlike today with its refrigeration and cross-country shipping, fresh cut blossoms weren't available year round.

Dried flowers are still called on to add a decorator touch or to preserve memories of a wedding or prom, but because of their fragile nature they usually don't stand alone.

They're blended in with silk or fresh flowers and are more popular in heartier

fall arrangements than in delicate summer bouquets.

When grandmother decided to preserve some blossoms from her garden or her bridal bouquet the whole bouquet would be tied, blooms down, from a clothesline, preferably in a covered area shielded from direct sun and rain to dry. After about a month of patient waiting the sentiment-filled bunch of flowers would be ready for a second harvesting and a more lasting, if a bit less colorful, life.

That classical drying method still

works, but today's flower lovers don't have to invest so much time in their quest for dried posies. Ah, modern technology — blossoms can be microwaved.

If you don't have a microwave, a conventional oven will do providing you first treat your buds in a moisture-removing material such as uncolored cat litter, borax, cornstarch, or better still, reusable silica gel.

Sanford floral designer Jan Freeman, who teaches her craft at Seminole

See FLOWERS, page 6

High Tech In Prime Time

Special Sprang From Hartman's Loss To A Sports Watch

By Joan Hanauer
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Hartman decided he wanted to do a prime-time special on computers, microchips and high tech after playing with a sports watch — and losing.

"It started about a year and a half ago," Hartman said. "When I was on an airplane, on vacation with my wife and four kids, I had a new running watch — I'm a jogger — one of those \$23 black plastic Japanese wonders with a lot of buttons on it. You know, they keep in class and drive the teachers crazy.

"It came with an instruction booklet that was not only in computer jargon but in four languages. But when you read the jargon, it doesn't matter whether you can understand the languages. I tried for half an hour to set this thing and finally gave up.

"A few days later my little son said, 'Dad, let me see your watch.' Half an hour later he came back with a wry little smile and said, 'Dad, here's your watch.' It was all set with the date, time, temperature, everything it was supposed to do. 'Dad,' he said, 'would you like me to tell you how to do it?'"

"That gave him the impetus for the program, and he was further spurred along when he read a news story about a frustrated bank customer who got so mad at one of those automatic street banking facilities that he emptied a .38 into it.

"That's the kind of frustration a lot of us old fogeys



'People are basically afraid of all this junk, but maybe after a show like this they will feel ... machines are not monsters.'

—David Hartman

feel with high tech stuff," Hartman said. "But we can't get away from it. Things are not the same as they were, folks. This is the mode of the future.

"If we're having trouble dealing with it mentally and emotionally, then maybe an hour show that's entertaining and fun also can show people that they can deal with all this. People are basically afraid of all

this junk, but maybe after a show like this they will feel that with a little effort they can handle this stuff, that machines are not monsters."

He added, "We tried to make the point in the program that the machines are only as smart as the people who make them. Don't let people give you the excuse that the computer is down. It's people who fail, not machines."

The show, titled "David Hartman — The Future Is Now," airs on ABC, channel 9, Tuesday 10-11 p.m., and shows how people work with computers, from a young Chippewa girl in Wisconsin learning traditional tribal lore from a computer, to children at the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, Calif., who are learning to program robots.

On the ratings war between ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today," which has been getting hot in recent months, Hartman said:

"It draws some attention to all the morning shows and that's fine. They are all useful, informative programs, they are all going to survive and do well.

"There is so much criticism of television, a lot of it justifiable depending on your point of view, complaining that television is stupid, inane, sophomoric. But the morning programs really do attempt to address those criticisms, they offer information on a broad range of subjects, fairly, and I think these programs are among the best things television has to offer."



Shall We Dance?

Yul Brynner and Tony nominee Mary Beth Peil, starring on Broadway in "The King and I" will recreate some of the songs from the Rogers and Hammerstein musical for "The 39th Annual Tony Awards" airing Sunday on CBS, channel 6.

'Start' A Big Nothing

By David Handler
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For those of you who never miss that wonderful syndicated junkfest, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" — and I know there are a lot of you out there — executive producer Robin Leach has come along with another extravaganza.

"The Start of Something Big" is a loosely gathered grab bag of gee-whiz celebrity success stories and glimpses at how everyday products came to be.

It's a show, advises host Steve Allen, about "how anyone can turn a dream, an idea into the start of something big." There's also a weekly cash drawing, called "It Pays to Know."

Like "Lifestyles," "The Start of Something Big" performs a valuable service. How else would we know that

— Pamela Bellwood of "Dynasty" had a lisp as a child and her mom sent her to acting school to get rid of it.

— The mother of country-western star Mickey Gilley wanted him to become a minister.

— Jimmy Stewart is a "shy country boy who became a star 'in spite of himself'."

— Ted Turner's ultimate goal in life is "a better world." The celebrity profiles here are pure corn.

This is the old-fashioned fan-magazine style of reportage, complete with fuzzy childhood snapshots and words like "uplifting" and "inspiring."

There's even a nostalgia stroll. We join Barbara Eden as she returns to her girlhood church. We go with Pamela Bellwood to her old acting academy.

We meet mom. We meet sis. We come away with the idea that stars are just like us — regular folks with a dream. Aw, shucks.

Captains of industry get the Horatio Alger treatment here. Henry Ford, who started on a "humble farm," grew up to "personify the American ideal of free enterprise."

The history lessons, such as "the incredible story of how, 75 years ago, a man who got lost in the fog started the Boy Scouts," are the kind we might expect to get on the back of a cereal box.

Then there are Steve's "hilarious" tributes to things like wristwatches and toothbrushes and coffee. He's all chuckles and puns as he tells us things like, "The first bra company went bust," and "The history of chocolate is rich in lore — and calories." Har har.

I'm a fan of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." It's a gleeful glorification of sleaze that manages to exploit the celebrities while it's groveling at their doorstep.

This show, on the other hand, seems to exploit its viewers. It envisions us as dumb, unhappy slobes who need this sort of pabulum to bring some hope and inspiration into our otherwise dreary existences.

MORNING

- 5:00 (35) NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS
- 5:05 NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00 (4) LAW AND YOU (35) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (35) IMPACT NEWS (8) FOCUS
- 6:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING (3) SPECTRUM (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (35) W.V. GRANT (8) WORLD TOMORROW (8) JACKSON FIVE
- 7:00 (4) 23 COMPANY (3) ROBERT SCHULLER (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) BEN HADEN (8) IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBINSON
- 7:30 (4) HARMONY AND GRACE (3) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION (35) E.J. DANIELS (8) SUNDAY FURNERS (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (3) WORLD TOMORROW (3) BOB JONES (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (P) (3) ALVIN SHOW (8) SUPER FRIENDS
- 8:30 (4) SUNDAY MASS (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY (3) ORAL ROBERTS (35) PORKY PIO (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) THURSDAY 2088
- 9:00 (4) WORLD TOMORROW (3) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled. Bill Moyers profiles A. Bartlett Giamatti, interview with Polish-born jazz pianist Adam Makowicz. (7) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (35) TRANSFORMERS (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING REEPSAKES (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 9:30 (4) VIBRATIONS (3) SPEAK EASY (35) PINK PANTHER (10) JOY OF PAINTING (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 9:35 (8) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00 (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE (3) IT IS WRITTEN (15) MOVIE "Cry Of The Penguins" (1977) John Hurt, Hayley Mills. A young biologist with an eye for ladies tries to immerse himself in a study of Antarctic penguins. (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (8) MOVIE "Marco" (1973) Zero Mostel, Desi Arnaz Jr. The adventures of the 13th-century explorer are musically re-created.
- 10:05 (8) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30 (4) MUPPETS (3) FACE THE NATION (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) ALOHA CHINA
- 10:35 (8) MOVIE "The Chase" (1984) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. A sheriff tries to prevent the tragic meeting of an escaped convict and his adulterous wife.
- 11:00 (4) WRESTLING (3) THIRTY MINUTES (10) NEW TECH TIMES
- 11:30 (4) BLACK AWARENESS (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDFNESS

- (3) (4) FOR OUR TIMES "Whit Sunday" A conversation with Ignatius IV, Greek Orthodox patriarch of Antioch, from the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Brooklyn, N.Y.
- (35) MOVIE "The Sweet Ride" (1984) Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. Enjoying California sun, fun and women, a trio of beach bums suddenly find their lives disrupted when a beautiful young girl emerges from the ocean.
- (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS (8) MOVIE "My Sister Eileen" (1942) Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. Two sisters, one an aspiring actress and the other a writer, struggle for a break in Greenwich Village.
- 12:30 (4) MEET THE PRESS (3) (4) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY School Of High Performance Racing. (8) Sommer takes the four-day course at Sears Point Raceway. (7) (3) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) HEALTH MATTERS
- 1:00 (4) (8) LPGA GOLF LPGA Championship, final round, live from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio. (3) (3) PGA GOLF Kemper Open, final round, live from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. (7) (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers" Lewis Eliot's investigation of a scandal in the March family reveals intrigues and indiscretions. (Part 4 of 7) (3)
- 1:30 (7) (4) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
- 1:35 (8) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates
- 2:00 (7) (4) THIS IS THE USFL (35) MOVIE "Children Of Darkness" (1980) Barbara Feldon, Lance Kerwin. An exploration of the impact of divorce on four youngsters from three different families of varying social levels. (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Taking My Turn" The cast of this off-Broadway show, including Mari Nison, Margaret Whiting, Cissy Houston and Tiger Haynes, performs original songs about aging. (8) JAMAICA INN In 18th-century England, Mary Yellan (Jane Seymour) goes to live at her aunt and uncle's desolate coastal inn where amid a clientele of thieves and murderers her truest friend is her uncle's roguish, but charming brother. Costars Patrick McGowan, Bette Whitelee. (Part 1 of 2)
- 2:30 (7) (4) USFL FOOTBALL Jacksonville Bulls at Baltimore Stars
- 3:30 (3) (8) NBA BASKETBALL Championship Final Game Three, Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (10) NIGHTMARE WITHOUT MORNING: ALZHEIMERS
- 4:00 (3) (3) TENNIS French Open, championship round match, from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (35) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) SWITCH
- 4:35 (3) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: OKLAHOMA
- 5:00 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FRINGE LINE Great Mortimer Adler, author of "Ten Great Philosophical Mistakes." (Part 2 of 2) (8) PARETTA
- 5:35 (8) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- EVENING
- 8:00 (4) (3) (7) (3) NEWS (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) NATURE OF THINGS Featured: treatment and prevention of back pain; mobile computers; surveying bird populations in Ontario. (8) (3) THE DOOBIE BROTHERS FAREWELL CONCERT Original Doobie Brothers join the current members for a final concert of the

- 6:30 (3) (7) NBC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (7) (3) ABC NEWS
- 6:35 (8) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 7:00 (4) (4) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky attends Chere and Margaux when she gets the only available Butter Lettuce Doll. (R)
- (3) (8) 60 MINUTES (7) (4) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: how Thomas Edison's inventions have changed America's lifestyle, the Japanese New Year celebration, a bizarre ceremony in which men are suspended from poles as high as an eight-story building. (R) (3)
- (35) FAME Caught up in romance after summer vacation are Holly who's infatuated with Mr. Reardon, Dora and Danny who discover a mutual admiration, and Leroy who fears that his girlfriend is pregnant.
- (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Rodney Crowell, John Prine, Guy Clark, Billy Joe Shaver, Bill Caswell and Keith Sykes present the strong writing talents which have made them part of an emerging new breed of songwriters.
- (8) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE An evil businessman brings his laundry to a unique dry cleaner - one who cleans shirts and washes away guilt.
- 7:05 (8) WRESTLING
- 7:30 (4) (4) SILVER SPOONS Rick's involvement in a peer counseling program makes him overconfident about his ability to solve problems. (R)
- (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00 (4) (4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT take on a criminal master of disguise who has escaped from prison and stolen a top-secret government weapon. (R)
- (3) (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE An eccentric millionaire (James Coco) involves Jessica in a baffling murder investigation. (R) (3)
- (7) (4) MOVIE "The Shining" (1980) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. A writer caretaker for a remote, and apparently haunted, Colorado hotel is snowbound there with his wife and clairvoyant young son. (R) (3)
- (35) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior" Wildlife sequences are blended with dramatic re-creations that profile some of the zoologists, psychologists, naturalists and clerics who have studied animal behavior. (Part 1 of 6) (R) (3)
- (8) MOVIE "The Nun's Story" (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. A young nun withdraws from her convent when she discovers her intense hatred for the enemy during World War I.
- 8:05 (8) WORLD AT WAR
- 9:00 (4) MOVIE "Gus Brown And The Midnight Brewster" (Premiere) John Schneider, Ron Glass. Scheming to get rich quick, a World War II veteran secretly mortgages his best friend's Oklahoma ranch and buys a greyhound to compete in the high-stakes Florida dog racing circuit. (3) (3) TONY AWARDS Live from the Shubert Theatre in New York, the 39th annual presentation of the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry Awards, honoring excellence on the stage, includes tributes to composers Cy Coleman, Julie Styne, Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice. (35) QUINCY (10) MYSTERY! "The Woman In White" Walter confronts Sir Percival with his past and then pursues Count Fosco, who admits his involvement in the plot against Laura. (Part 5 of 5) (3)
- 9:05 (8) WORLD AT WAR
- 10:00 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers" As the political situation in Europe worsens, a new master is chosen at Lewis Eliot's Cambridge college.

- (Part 5 of 7) (3)
- 10:05 (8) SPORTS PAGE
- 10:30 (4) (4) SCENE OF THE CRIME Newlywed Courtney Hollander is found slain on her wedding day. Stars Marsha Post and Steve Kanaly.
- (35) BOB NEUHAUS
- 10:35 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 11:00 (3) (3) (5) (3) (3) NEWS (35) SANFORD AND SON (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD Guest Sen Robert J. Dole. (R-Kan.) (8) (8) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:05 (8) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:30 (4) (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Barbra Streisand. (3) (3) MOVIE "Devil Dog: The Hound Of Hell" (1978) Richard Cranna, Yvette Mimieux. (7) (4) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: "Vietnam in the Movies" A look at "Apocalypse Now," "Missing in Action" and "Rambo." (35) CHICO AND THE MAN (8) MOVIE "The Great Lover" (1949) Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.
- 12:00 (7) (4) START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Albert Finney, Lloyd Bridges, Brooke Shields, Raquel Welch, Humphrey Bogart, the Barbie doll, wine, animal crackers.
- (35) WILD KINGDOM Aboriginal hill tribesmen carefully tend and train Indian elephants to work in the forests of Iash. (R)
- 12:05 (8) ROBERT SCHULLER
- 12:30 (4) FANTASY ISLAND (35) SEEING STARS Scheduled. Roger Moore discusses his latest film "A View to a Kill"; Tom Berenger and Patrick Wayne discuss their movie "Runners Rhapsody"; moviegoers rate films on videotape.
- 1:00 (7) (4) MOVIE "Godspell" (1973) Victor Garber, David Heibel. (8) THE AVENGERS
- 1:05 (8) JIMMY SWAGART
- 1:30 (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE
- 2:00 (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 2:05 (8) LARRY JONES
- 2:50 (7) (3) MOVIE "Lancer Spy" (1937) Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders
- 3:05 (8) CHILDREN'S FUND
- 3:35 (8) WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:00 (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 4:20 (7) (4) MOVIE "The Glory Brigade" (1953) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin.
- 4:30 (8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

When Mel Tillis Speaks From The Heart He Doesn't Stutter

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Back in '56, a gangling kid with a shock of unruly hair and a bad stutter went up to Nashville from his hometown, Palokee, Fla. He wanted to sing country music.

He talked to a music publisher, who listened to the kid stutter his way through his spiel.

"Don't see how anyone could record you as a singer," the publisher said. "With a stutter like that, the record would have to be as big as a washtub."

They showed him the door.



Mel Tillis

Times change. Now Mel Tillis, the country recording star, owns his own music publishing companies.

Tillis still stutters when he talks. But he has never stuttered when he sings.

He says that speech comes from one side of the brain, singing from the other side, and only one side of his brain — the speech-producing side — is affected by the voice impediment.

Not long ago, Tillis met a prominent New York speech doctor who said he could cure the stutter.

"But at this stage of my life," the singer-composer says, "I think of my stutter as an old friend, so I said 'No, thanks.'"

That wasn't always true.

Even though the stutter didn't trouble him much as a child in Florida, he tried to get rid of it. For a while some Red Cross volunteers would drive him 90 miles a few times a week to the University of Miami's speech clinic.

"But I would get home much later than my mamma expected me," he says. "And she asked me why we got home so late. I told her that the Red Cross ladies generally stopped at a bar for a few."

"And my mother stopped that right then."

Tillis says he not only learned over the years to live with his stutter, but he feels it made him popular.

"I wanted to be accepted," he says. "They laughed at my stutter, and when I had 'em laughing, I was accepted."

There were — still are — some drawbacks, however.

He always wanted to be in show business. As a boy, he would build make-believe stages in the back of the house and cut out figures from the Sears catalog for his actors. He put on plays and the neighbors would come and watch.

So, when he got into junior and senior high school, he tried out for the school plays. "But all they would let me do," he says, "was pull the curtains. I never did get a part."

Now, though, Tillis has a lot of parts.

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In addition to writing songs — such as the classic "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" — and performing all over, he has become something of an actor.

He has been in several of Burt Reynolds' films — "Smoky and the Bandit" and both "Cannonballs."

He's proud of his next film, "Uphill All the Way." Tillis and Roy Clark play a couple of hillbilly men in Texas in 1914, with Burl Ives, Glen Campbell, Elaine Joyce and Trish Van Devere helping out.

"Roy Clark and I have been good buddies for 29 years," Tillis says. "But we've never done any comedy together. It worked very well."

GO GUIDE

Park Maitland school presents *Oklahoma*, 7:30 p.m., June 1, Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando. Admission by donation of \$5.

Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 and 2, sponsored by the Northwest Orange County Improvement Association. Arts and crafts show, continuous country music, rides, and corn eating contests. Ticket includes ham dinner and all the corn you care to eat. Tickets \$5 in advance or \$7 at gate. Children, \$4 advance and \$5 at gate.

Exhibition of 83 works in various media from \$25 to \$1,500 will be available for sale during the PESO art auction, May 12-June 2 at Loch Haven Art Center. Written bids will be opened at end of exhibit. Admission to exhibition and auction is free. For

information call 896-4231. Center hours, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5. Picnic facilities.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00
 (1) (35) NEWS
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON-THU)

5:15
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:30
 (3) (4) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (4) (3) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) BOB NEWHART

6:00
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 (1) (2) MORNING STRETCH
 (1) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) (35) GOOD DAY
 (12) NEWS
 (3) (8) JIM BAKKER

6:30
 (3) (4) NEWS
 (1) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (35) POPEYE
 (12) FUNTIME

6:45
 (7) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (3) (4) TODAY
 (1) (2) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) FLINTSTONES
 (10) FARM DAY

(8) SUPERFRIENDS

7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35
 (12) FLINTSTONES

8:00
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05
 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30
 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) FAT ALBERT

8:35
 (12) BEWITCHED

9:00
 (1) (2) DIVORCE COURT
 (3) (4) DONAHUE
 (7) (2) BARNABY JONES
 (1) (35) WALTONS
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9:05
 (12) HAZEL

9:30
 (3) (4) LOVE CONNECTION
 (8) GIDGET

9:35
 (12) LOVE LUCY

10:00
 (4) (3) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (1) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (7) (2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 (1) (35) BIG VALLEY
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (8) MY THREE BONS

10:05
 (12) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (12) WOMEN IN WHITE (TUE, WED)

10:30
 (4) (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C
 (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:00
 (4) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) (2) ALL-STAR BLITZ
 (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (8) FAMILY

11:30
 (4) (3) SCRABBLE
 (1) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (4) (3) MIDDAY
 (1) (2) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BEWITCHED
 (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)

(10) MYSTERY (WED)
 (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (FRI)
 (8) MANNIX

12:05
 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

12:30
 (4) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) (2) LOVING
 (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00
 (4) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
 (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD (WED)
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
 (8) MOVIE

1:05
 (12) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (12) HIGH CHAPARRAL (WED)

1:30
 (4) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPSAKES (FRI)

2:00
 (4) (3) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED)

(10) UNDER BAIL (THU)
 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

2:05
 (12) BASEBALL (WED)

2:30
 (3) (4) CAPITOL
 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) NIGHTMARE WITHOUT MORNING: ALZHEIMERS (TUE)
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)
 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

3:00
 (4) (3) SANTA BARBARA
 (1) (2) GURDING LIGHT
 (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) FLORIDASTYLE
 (8) HEATHCLIFF

3:05
 (12) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

3:30
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

4:00
 (4) (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (1) (2) STAR TREK (MON, WED-FRI)
 (3) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (TUE)

(7) (2) MERV GRIFFIN
 (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS

4:05
 (12) FLINTSTONES (MON, THU, FRI)
 (12) BASEBALL (TUE)

4:30
 (3) (4) CBS SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (TUE)
 (1) (35) THE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35
 (12) ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, THU, FRI)

5:00
 (4) (3) NEWLYWED GAME
 (1) (35) THREE'S COMPANY (MON, WED-FRI)
 (7) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (1) (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5:05
 (12) BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED-FRI)

5:30
 (4) (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) (35) M*A*S*H
 (7) (2) NEWS
 (10) UNTAMED WORLD
 (8) MORK AND MINDY

5:35
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, WED-FRI)

MONDAY

June 3

EVENING

8:00
 (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

8:05
 (12) FATHER KNOWS BEST

8:30
 (4) (3) NBC NEWS
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS C
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

8:35
 (12) SAFE AT HOME

7:00
 (4) (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE John Travolta; the sterile conditions used to produce microchips at ITT.
 (7) (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel's former boyfriend stops by for dinner and directs his attention to Jackie.
 (10) SPACEFLIGHT A look at the space shuttle and an interview with astronaut Sally Ride; also, visions of the future, including space colonies and travel to the stars. C
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05
 (12) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
 (4) (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with Don Johnson.
 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (2) RENEGADE RAGE: COACH LEE CORSO
 (1) (35) BENSON
 (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
 (4) (3) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES The Oak Ridge Boys and Charles Siebert are practical joke victims; gaffes from "You Bet Your Life," "Riptide" and Jane Fonda's exercise videos. (R)
 (1) (2) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda and Francine go undercover as maids to infiltrate a bribery ring with connections to the mob. (R)
 (7) (2) BASEBALL New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers
 (1) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (10) LIVING WILD An examination of the relationship between hunter and prey, as the Kwei peo-

ple pursue an endangered sea mammal. C

(8) MOVIE "Angela" (1977) Sophie Loren, John Huston. A woman discovers that the young man she is romantically involved with is the son who was taken from her in infancy.

8:05
 (12) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the '30s.

9:00
 (4) (3) MOVIE "M.A.D.D.: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers" (1983) Mariellette Hartley, Paula Prentiss. A California woman, enraged over the hit-and-run death of her teen-age daughter by an intoxicated driver, forms a national organization to lobby for stricter drunk driving legislation. (R) C
 (3) (4) KATE & ALLIE A decision about whether or not to sell the house in Connecticut makes Allie think about her past, present and future. (R)
 (1) (35) QUINCY
 (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Three Sovereigns For Sarah" Rebecca Nurse and her sister Sarah Cloyce are cross-examined, accused of witchcraft and imprisoned. When Mary Easty is arrested, the three sisters are united in jail. (Part 2 of 3) C

9:30
 (3) (4) NEWHART Dick learns from his TV producer that he's being sued for damages on a plagiarism charge. (R)

10:00
 (1) (2) CAGNEY & LACEY A paroled cop-killer is murdered, and despite their misgivings over the assignment, Chris and Mary Beth search for the murderer. (R) C
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) SANCTUARY This portrait of the plight of refugees worldwide features the story of a representative family caught in a civil war and forced to emigrate.
 (8) POLICE WOMAN

10:25
 (12) MOVIE "For Ladies Only" (1981) Gregory Harrison, Lee Grant. A young aspiring actor, unsuccessful at finding work in New York, turns to male exotic dancing and becomes a phenomenal success.

10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

11:00
 (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30
 (4) (3) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Lynda Carter, Grace Jones, Shelley Winters, Robin Leach.
 (5) (2) TAXI
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00
 (3) (4) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired by a jealous wife to find her husband. Guest: Richard Herd. (R)
 (7) (2) THE SAINT
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (8) MOVIE "Man Without A Star" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.

12:25
 (12) MOVIE "The Revers" (1969) Steve McQueen, Rupert Cross.

12:30
 (4) (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (Guests: Bill Murray, Don Herbert ("Mr. Wizard") (R)
 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

1:00
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Heat Of Anger" (1971) Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb
 (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10
 (1) (2) COLUMBO An extremely intelligent bookkeeper murders a woman who has discovered his lie for creative accounting. (R)

1:30
 (1) (35) SCTV

2:00
 (1) (35) BIZARRE

2:30
 (1) (35) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE

2:35
 (12) MOVIE "Paid In Full" (1950) Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.

2:50
 (7) (2) MOVIE "A Time For Love" (1974) Rick Jason, Jane Marrow.

3:30
 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00
 (1) (35) RHODA

4:15
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Bigger Than Life" (1956) James Mason, Barbara Rush.

4:30
 (1) (35) RHODA

4:50
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE

TUESDAY

June 4

EVENING

6:00
 (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:30
 (4) (3) NBC NEWS
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS C
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:50
 (12) NEWS

7:00
 (4) (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Billy Crystal of "Saturday Night Live"; a Los Angeles play with a unique approach to audience participation.
 (7) (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara believes that Monroe needs a sex surrogate to overcome his problems.
 (10) NATURE OF THINGS Featured: a hospital in a remote village in the Himalayas; computer programs that read a dancer's movements; periscope camera
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05
 (12) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
 (4) (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with Barbara Eden.
 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (2) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (1) (35) BENSON
 (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
 (4) (3) A-TEAM Members of a gang pose as the team, terrorizing a Wild West show and prompting Hannibal and the team to engage in a shoot-out. (R) C
 (1) (2) LUCIE ARNAZ SHOW Jane's effort to aid a victim of physical abuse leads her to a confrontation with the enraged husband. Guests: Raymond Baker, Kit LeFevre. C
 (7) (2) THREE'S A CROWD Jack is forced to be about his current living arrangement when his old-fashioned Aunt Mae drops in for an unexpected visit. (R) C
 (1) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (10) NOVA A survey of climate predictions and hazard warnings for the next century, based on the

"greenhouse" effect of soaring fossil fuel consumption. (R) C

(8) MOVIE "The Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond" (1960) Ray Danton, Karen Steele. The infamous gangster, Legs Diamond, believes he is indestructible and sets out to prove it.

8:05
 (12) MOVIE "Hooch" (1978) Gd Gerard, Erika Fox. Three inept hoods attempt to organize a gang of Southern moonshiners for the New York mob.

8:30
 (1) (2) JEFFERSONS
 (7) (2) FOUL-UPS, SLEEPS & BLUNDERS Hosts Steve Lawrence and Don Rickles are joined by L.A. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, also, film of Mel Brooks lampooning Adolf Hitler. C

9:00
 (4) (3) RIPTIDE
 (1) (2) STAR SEARCH JUNIOR In the format of the "Star Search" series, the special features pre-teens and teens performing for \$50,000 in cash prizes in the categories of male vocalist, female vocalist, dance, leading lady and leading man. Guests: Tony Danza, Gordon Thomson, Irene Cara and Nancy Dussault.
 (7) (2) WHO'S THE BOSS?
 (1) (35) QUINCY
 (10) WORLD AT WAR

9:30
 (7) (2) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL "Goodbye, Charlie" A roguish man gets his just rewards when he dies and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman (Suzanna Somers). Also stars John Davidson and Ray Buhanca. C

10:00
 (4) (3) REMINGTON STEELE
 (7) (2) DAVID HARTMAN... THE FUTURE IS NOW Host David Hartman examines the effects of technology on society, including a look at contemporary and futuristic uses for such state-of-the-art tools as microchips and laser beams. C
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) AIR FORCE ONE: THE PLANES AND THE PRESIDENTS Jimmy Stewart narrates a history of the "Flying White House" from FDR's secret Casablanca trip during World War II to President Reagan's journey to the People's Republic of China.
 (8) POLICE WOMAN
 (10) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE C

10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00
 (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:05
 (12) MOVIE "The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. Searching for gold in the mountains of Mexico, two drifters and a veteran prospector find their partnership crumbling out of greed.

11:30
 (4) (3) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Charles Nelson Reilly, Ann Jillian.
 (1) (2) TAXI
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00
 (1) (2) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (7) (2) THE SAINT
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (8) MOVIE "Lafayette Escadrille" (1958) Tab Hunter, Eithika Chouveau

12:30
 (4) (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (Guests: comedian Pat Paulsen, Oscar-winning screenwriter Steve Tisch ("Breaking Away") (R)
 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

1:00
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Murdock's Gang" (1973) Alex Green, Janet Leigh.
 (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10
 (1) (2) MCCLLOUD

1:30
 (1) (35) SCTV

1:45
 (12) MOVIE "Not With My Wife, You Don't" (1966) Tony Curtis, Vera Lee.

2:00
 (1) (35) BIZARRE

2:30
 (1) (35) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE

2:50
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The House On 92nd Street" (1945) Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso.

3:30
 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00
 (1) (35) RHODA

4:15
 (12) GET SMART

4:20
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Five Gates To Hell"

Meryl Streep Was Truly A Dream In 'Alice'

DEAR DICK — Approximately three years ago I saw a remarkable musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" on our local Public Broadcasting station. The role of Alice was played by none other than Meryl Streep. This multi-talented actress has a beautiful voice. I have yet to talk to anyone who also viewed this program. Am I dreaming? — B.T., Knoxville, Tenn.

It seems likely that you were dreaming. The only "Alice in Wonderland" that PBS has aired was one about three years ago that starred Kate Burton, Richard's daughter, as Alice. Now it is possible that your local PBS station had another one but, if so, the national PBS people know nothing about it. If you want to double-check, PBS will be re-running the one with Kate Burton as Alice on June 12.

DEAR DICK — The music at the beginning of "Cagney & Lacey" is great. Is there a record or tape of this available? — J.M.L., Erie, Pa.

No, not yet. You'll just have to roll your own.
DEAR DICK — I watch "Days of Our Lives" every day. Could you tell me if Roman Brady is really dead? I hope he will come back on the show later on. Is it possible? — J.C., Middleport, Ohio.

In the world of soap operas, anything is possible, even people coming back who are supposedly dead. Roman Brady (played by Wayne Northrup) was last seen with his body being carted off, so some day, if



Ask Dick Kleiner

Northrup decides he wants to come back and if the show decides they want him back, it is possible he could come back. But, at the moment, the official line is that Roman Brady is really dead and will not be returning to the show.

DEAR DICK — I was watching the movie, "The Catamount Killing," and was wondering if the actress who played Kit Loring is the same person who played Daphne in "Days of Our Lives." Her name is Ann Wedgeworth. — T.M.J., Hazleton, Pa.

DEAR DICK — Recently, I saw the miniseries, "Hollywood Wives." The actress who portrayed the character, Angel, looked very much like Hope Williams on the soap opera, "Days of Our Lives." Could you tell me if these two actresses are the same, or related in any way? — D.D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

No, Ann Wedgeworth is Ann Wedgeworth and

Daphne is (or was, since she is no longer on the show) Madlyn Rhue. And no, again, because Catherine Mary Stewart was Angel in "Hollywood Wives" and Kristian Alfonso is Hope Williams, and they are different ladies and totally unrelated.

DEAR DICK — My cousin and I have had a disagreement. She says Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties" is married to Nancy McKeon of "Facts of Life." I say they're just living together. Who is right, my cousin or me? — M.J., Houston, Texas.

Neither Michael and Nancy are going together but they certainly are not married and, according to friends, they are not living together, either.

DEAR DICK — In the past, I have noticed that most of the shows on PBS's "Masterpiece Theater" are based on novels. About four years ago, they ran the series, "Lillie," starring Francesca Annis as Lillie Langtry. I would like to know if this was also based on a book? If so, what book? — K.M., Saginaw, Mich.

No, this was one of the exceptions — a Masterpiece Theater offering that was not based on a book.

DEAR DICK — Can you tell me what year Robert Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable died? — R.M., Houston, Texas.

Gable died in 1960, Marilyn Monroe in '62 and Taylor in '69.

WEDNESDAY

June 5

EVENING

- 6:00
 (1) (3) (5) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (1) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:05
 (12) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 6:30
 (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS □
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:35
 (12) GREEN ACRES
- 7:00
 (1) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Surf-torn model Shaun Thompson, a perfume tester.
 (1) (7) JEOPARDY
 (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel's divorced college friend arrives for a visit and propositions Henry.
 (1) (10) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON A look at the family life of a railway policeman in a northern Chinese industrial city, including footage of the local hospital, mental health facility and prison. □
 (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05
 (12) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30
 (1) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Philip Michael Thomas.
 (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (2) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (1) (35) BENSON
 (1) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00
 (1) (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark attempt to counsel a family and the residents of a neighborhood thrown into a turmoil when a young Vietnamese girl rejoins her American father. (R)
 (1) (2) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles tries to find out why Douglas's unique book report earned him his first failing grade. (R)
 (1) (7) FALL GUY Colt, Howe and Jody pursue a pretty bail jumper to a resort hotel in search of a \$3-million stolen treasure. (R) □
 (1) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □
 (1) (10) SYMPHONIE FANTASIE

- TIQUE: A CONDUCTOR'S VIEW Riccardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in this performance of Hector Berlioz's work, taped at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif.
 (1) (8) MOVIE "Darby's Rangers" (1958) James Garner, Etchika Chourea. The heroic American Rangers go into combat under the leadership of Colonel Darby in their invasion of Italy and North Africa.
- 8:05
 (12) MOVIE "Band Of The River" (1952) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. Settlers count on an experienced guide to bring them much-needed provisions.
- 8:30
 (1) (3) E / R Dr. Shenfield's humor carries the staff through a potentially dangerous situation. (R)
- 9:00
 (1) (4) FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Garrett enrolls in a literature class with Blair and Jo but soon feels overwhelmed by the experience. (R) □
 (1) (2) NBA BASKETBALL Championship Final Game Four, Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers
 (1) (2) DYNASTY Dominique seeks the truth of her birth from the dying Tom Carrington, and Alexis is stunned by the conditions of the will, Steven and Claudia quarrel. (R)
 (1) (35) QUINCY
 (1) (10) COMPLEAT GILBERT AND SULLIVAN "The Sorcerer" Clive Revill stars in this story of a magician whose wizardry causes havoc in romantic matters.
- 9:30
 (1) (3) DOUBLE TROUBLE Allison is furious when she discovers that her sister has fallen head over heels for her disc jockey boyfriend. (R)
- 10:00
 (1) (4) ST. ELSEWHERE Erlich, Astrod and others participate in a dream analysis program where strange tales are brought to the surface from the subjects' sleep. (R)
 (1) (2) HOTEL Mrs. Cabot becomes addicted to a prescription drug; a father who left his family seeks reconciliation; a divorced songwriting couple collaborate on a show and reunite their love. (R) □
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (12) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □
- 10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART
 (1) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:00
 (1) (4) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL

THURSDAY

June 6

EVENING

- 6:00
 (1) (4) (3) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (1) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:05
 (12) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 6:30
 (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS □
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:35
 (12) GREEN ACRES
- 7:00
 (1) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Lynda Carter, Don Maletk, developer and test pilot of the Lunar Landing Research Vehicle.
 (1) (7) JEOPARDY
 (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT White on jury duty, Henry creates havoc when he unknowingly destroys a piece of evidence.
 (1) (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior" Wildlife sequences are blended with dramatic re-creations that profile some of the zoologists, psychologists, naturalists and clerics who have studied animal behavior. (Part 1 of 8) (R) □
 (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05
 (12) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30
 (1) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Michele Lee.
 (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (2) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (1) (35) BENSON
 (1) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00
 (1) (4) COBBY SHOW Cliff conjures up memories of his own gridiron antics when his son Theo makes the school football team. (R)
 (1) (2) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum finds himself torn between beautiful twin sisters as his involvement with one brings him into conflict with the other. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 (1) (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Fire Unleashed" Correspondent Marshall Frady and host Peter Jennings lead an examination of how nuclear power, nuclear waste and the proliferation of nuclear weapons have affected society during the past four decades. Includes inter-

- views with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Libyan leader Muammar al Qaddafi and former President Jimmy Carter.
- (1) (35) DALLAS
 (1) (10) WILD AMERICA A survey of the varied wildlife in America's southern swamps. (R) □
 (1) (8) BOXING Three separate bouts, including Michael Spinks vs. Jim MacDonald for the undisputed light heavyweight championship title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev.
- 8:05
 (12) MOVIE "D-Day, The Sixth Of June" (1958) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd. As their roles in the Normandy invasion loom closer, two military officers each review their separate memories of the girl they both love.
- 8:30
 (1) (4) FAMILY TIES Alex's infatuation with an unread expectant mother gets out of hand when he begins planning for their life together as a family. (R)
 (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Framing the new wing of the 1850s Greek Revival farmhouse.
 (1) (3) CHEERS Coach falls in love and proposes to a woman he's never seen before, while her attractive daughter has nothing but rejection for Sam's advances. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
 (1) (2) SIMON & SIMON The corrupt mayor of a morally bankrupt town hires Rick and A.J. to find out if the chief of police, his ex-wife, is planning to murder him. (R) □
 (1) (35) QUINCY
 (1) (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD
 (1) (4) NIGHT COURT When a Vietnamese woman is threatened with deportation, Mac comes up with a shocking solution to her problem. (R)
- 10:00
 (1) (1) HILL STREET BLUES Devanport's life is jeopardized when she learns about a plot to kill the mayor; Balko's extradition trip to Las Vegas brings a wedding at the slot machine. (R)
 (1) (2) DIRTY WORK Nadine Lavenook (Kerrie Keane) inherits her boss's detective agency just two days after being hired by him. Also stars Liliu Qumbalva and William Windom.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (1) (10) VAN CIBURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION Highlights and background footage

- of the seventh annual competition in Fort Worth, Texas, where a group of 37 pianists compete for the first prize that includes \$200,000 and a worldwide concert tour. Oscar-winner F. Murray Abraham ("Amadeus") is the host.
- 10:15
 (12) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □
- 10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00
 (1) (4) (3) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (1) (8) MILLIONAIRE SHIP
- 11:15
 (12) MOVIE "The Southern Star"
- 11:30
 (1) (4) TONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Don Rickles, Bonnie Franklin, Dick Ramba.
 (1) (3) TAXI
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
- 12:00
 (1) (3) FALL GUY
 (1) (7) THE SAINT
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (1) (8) MOVIE "Quadroon" (1970) Katherine McKeon, Tim Kincade.
- 12:30
 (1) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: John Candy, Joe Flaherty, professional wrestler Killer Kowalski, the Rev. Bishop Penachio. (R)
 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Decision Before Dawn" (1952) Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill.
 (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 1:10
 (1) (2) MOVIE "See China And Die" (1960) Esther Rolle, Kane Holiday.
- 1:25
 (12) RASCAL DAZZLE The Little Rascals are featured in film clips and shorts.
- 1:30
 (1) (35) SCTV
- 2:00
 (1) (35) BIZARRE
- 2:30
 (1) (35) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 3:00
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Blitz On Britain" (1942) Documentary. Narrated by Alastair Cooke.
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Murphy At Fort Sharp" (1963) Broderick Crawford, Cesar Romero.
 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00
 (1) (2) MOVIE "I Heard The Owl Call My Name" (1973) Tom Courteney, Desi Jagger.
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE

Romancing The Tube

Hopping Into Bed With Just Anybody Called Passe

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — He of good cheer, all you people who bemoan the direction television is taking, I have it on good authority that romance is coming back.

The good authority is John Conboy, one of the guiding spirits of daytime soap operas. Conboy currently runs CBS's "Capitol" — he created it and is its executive producer — and, in the past, he made "The Young and The Restless" one of the daytime biggies.

"Television," he says, "is going back to romance. The best rating we ever had on 'Capitol' was for a wedding."

He isn't just talking about daytime, either. He's talking about any time — daytime, nighttime and twilight. He believes the era of unbridled freedom in TV — with people hopping into bed with everybody and anybody — is on the way out.

"I think the pendulum is swinging back the other way," Conboy says. "The public seems to want high romance."

"On our show, for example, we seldom have

anybody jump in bed with people they aren't supposed to be in bed with. Loose sex is passe."

Conboy does say there is a major difference between daytime soaps, such as "Capitol," and the nighttime soaps such as "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest."

"There's a different audience watching," he says. "Our audience in the daytime is much more loyal. The nighttime audience watches 'Dynasty,' say, for kicks — to see what Krystal is wearing or what she will do next."

"Our audience knows us, knows our characters, knows when we are lying. Once my audience got to know Connie Towers, for example, they knew what she would and wouldn't do. If I had her shoot her son, they'd tune out. But they would accept it from a character on a nighttime soap."

Writer Michael Korda says his family is large enough to provide him with a lifetime of material for his books. But by far the most interesting was his aunt, Merle Oberon.

Miss Oberon, the British actress, starred in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Divorce of Lady X,"

"Wuthering Heights," "A Song to Remember" and "Hotel."

Korda's mother was in the chorus with Miss Oberon when she was still known as Queenie Thompson.

"I was always fascinated by her," says Korda, a distinguished writer and editor. "I lived through the process of her changing her background, as well as her name."

Now all that is in a book, "Queenie," which Korda decided to write as a novel, rather than the biography you might expect.

"There was a lot about her," Korda says, "that couldn't be found out at this date, and that was never known for sure. I wanted to include all that in my book and so it had to be fiction, because a lot of it I had to speculate about."

The resulting book is a fast-moving story, and Korda feels that while there may be some inaccuracies in it, "the total feeling is accurate."

Korda's "Queenie" has been bought by Highgate, which is part of ABC, and James Goldman is finishing the script now. It is supposed to become a network miniseries, says Korda.

...Flowers

Continued from page 1

Community College, said drying in a conventional oven should be slow and low, about two hours at 200 degrees.

Some microwave cookbooks have dried flower recipes, listing the cooking times for specific flowers, usually around three minutes at full power for single flowers. Additional tips can be picked up from books available through craft shops or in libraries, Mrs. Freeman said.

Selection of the blossoms is critical when making your choice for a dried flower arrangement, she said. Fleshy flowers, such as lilies, don't dry well. But roses, daisies, baby's breath and daffodils dry nicely. Baby's breath, because of its bulk, should be dried by the old clothesline method, she said.

Flowers to be dried should be picked in late morning, afternoon or early evening when they are most likely to be dry.

The color of the chosen blossoms should be vibrant and the blooms fresh. The fresher the flowers the better and more colorful the end product, according to Casselberry crafts shop owner Joyce Roberts.

To help ensure maximum retention of color and to help

ward off brittleness, Mrs. Freeman suggests soaking the stems of the fresh cut flowers in a mixture of glycerin and water for 24 hours before the drying process begins.

In preparing plants for drying in either a conventional or microwave oven, a layer of moisture-drawing material should be placed in the bottom of the flat container that will hold the flowers.

The flowers are then placed in the box or pan. If more than one is being dried they should not touch each other. The petals should be smoothed into the desired position and additional drying medium poured gently to cover the plants. Then cover with a lid.

Paper or plastic containers should be used in the microwave. Metal may be used in the conventional oven. When using a conventional oven for simply setting the flowers aside for a month covered with the drying medium the flowers should have their stems wired with florist's wire to hold them straight and to help keep their heads from popping off, Mrs. Freeman said.

The metal wire can't be used in a microwave oven because of potential damage to the appliance.

After being covered the flowers are ready to 'bake.' Once cooked and cooled they should be gently removed from their

container. Any excess drying medium should be brushed carefully from the fragile blossoms with a soft brush, Mrs. Freeman said.

Now's the time to wire the stems of microwaved flowers.

The dried flowers should be sprayed with a hairspray containing a high lacquer content, or a commercial preservative, she said.

Summer is the ideal time to collect and dry flowers. The blossoms, pods, grasses, cat-tails and other plants you collect will fit right into your autumn arrangements.

If you'd rather not do the drying yourself a great array of dried material, along with the silica gel, is available through crafts shops, Mrs. Roberts said. And some of that material has been dried by professionals using a glycerin method that produces a flexible, sturdy, life-like dried plant.

In her September SCC leisure time class Mrs. Freeman will give tips on what to do with

your dried posies, which, she said, are in demand for today's "country look" decor.

Dried flowers can be more than a rustic bit of color, however. Rose petals can be crushed and air-dried between sheets of paper for a few weeks and mixed with oil-scents and spices to become potpourri.

Or you can press your more

delicate blossoms, such as pansies and wildflowers, between the pages of a book to dry. These flattened flowers can be incorporated into pictures or sealed between sheets of plastic to add color to homemade placemats, Mrs. Freeman said.

It's all so simple, even a child can do it, she said.

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