

Lambert Nabbed

Fugitive rapist Keith Lambert awoke Thursday to find his freedom had come to an end.

He was caught by a California sheriff's deputy while snoozing in the Cadillac he apparently stole from nearby the Lake County Correctional institute after his escape Feb. 16.

Lambert, 34, was arrested at about 9 a.m. on U.S. Highway 95 outside of Beatty, Nev., near the California state line, just east of Death Valley.

Lambert had been spotted in California Monday and tried to take one of his two daughters out of a Long Beach school. When he showed up at his former wife's home in the same area, she called police, but he had fled.

According to reports, a deputy spotted a brown 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood parked next to the highway in Nye County. A computer check show the car's license plate had been stolen.

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Reagan Discussing Regan's Replacement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is discussing a replacement for his chief of staff Donald Regan who has told Reagan that he intends to guit the powerful White House job, sources said today,

Sources said that Regan told Reagan sometime ago that he would be leaving. but the president left the timing of his departure up to the embattled chief of staff.

Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Reagan is discussing Regan's replacement with Republican leaders and a host of other



Seventh Grade Send-Off

Lakeview Middle School sev- tomb of the Egyptian enth graders wave as they depart for Jacksonville by chartered motor coach at 7 a.m. today to see the Ramses II exhibit at the Prime Osborne Convention Center. students participated in class the Jacksonville Zoo on the 72 ancient artifacts from the

Pharaoh Ramses II, who reigned about 3,500 years ago. The trip was organized by teachers Jane Courlas and Vera DeLoach. About 140 The students are to stop at sessions last week that briefed them about the exhibway. The exhibit consists of it, which will be open until March 15.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Board Can Raise Money For Repairs, Renovation

Zoo Won't Be Moved

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

The Central Florida Zoological Park near Sanford will not be moved if ... -If the zoo board can raise \$500,000 to complete necessary repairs and other work needed to bring the present facility up to standard;

-If in addition to the \$500,000 the board can raise an additional amount of money, not yet determined, to renovate the existing park to make it more attractive to visitors, and to provide its animal inventory with the best possible living conditions. It would become a "Fiorida zoo" with native animals in a natural habitat, gradually phasing out exotic animals over a two-year period.

And whether those goals are met or not, the zoo board's site selection committee will continue to examine other possible sites in Seminole and area counties to leave open the option of building a full-scale exotic zoolological park elsewhere, while re-



Herald Photo by Jane Casso

Zoo Board members, Bill MacLauchlin, left, John Smith and Susan Morris discuss zoo plans with Mayor Bettye Smith, second from left.

the fund-raising effort. They attempted to get a commitment from the zoo board members that the zoo would not be moved from Sanford If the necessary funds were raised. Mayor Smith and the others told the zoo board members they would actively support the fundraising effort if they got a firm. commitment.

The zoo board members said they were confident the entire board would give such a commitment contignent on the monies being raised, but the new zoo board president, Susan Morris, of South Seminole County, emphasized that right now the planning is in the early stages. She said a "lot more than \$500,000" will be needed to renovate the zoo, but could give no figure.

Mrs. Morris said an effort will be made to find homes at other zoos for non-native exotic animals not fitting into the new Florida format or suited to the habitat, such as the hoof stock. The board is proposing to get rid of the many small exhibits and replace them

advisers today and throughout the weekend. He said he will talk to Regan about his job in the White House next

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taining the existing facility. Failing to raise the necessary money to complete

with three or four Florida animal raise the necessary money to complete consider moving it. attended a meeting today at the exhibits and possibly an aviary. How-the renovation at the Sanford zoo, Supporters of keeping the zoo in however, the board probably would still Sanford. Including Mayor Bettye Smith, zoo baord members disclosed plans of See 200, page 10A

Alternatives Sought

No Reprieve For Oviedo Clinic

Talk of a reprieve on the April 1 closing of the Oviedo satellite clinic has apparently proved a false hope for users of the clinic. The Central Florida Community Clinic of Sanford, which operates the Oviedo facility three days a week, does not have the right to appeal the federal phase-out order, according to Wayne Cutchens, Department of Health and Human Services official in Atlanta.

Susan Moore, CFCC executive director, contacted Cutchens on the instruction of the clinic board. The board voted Monday night to find out if the clinic has the right to an appeal as stated at the meeting by a Central Florida Legal Services lawyer. There were more than a dozen people from Oviedo at the meeting to ask the boad tor reconsider the closing.

what she had been told before that once the grant funds are accepted and dispersed, the recipient is not permitted to appeal.

"Mr. Cutchens is pretty con- thing.

'We on the clinic board, the clinic and HHS are absolutely not insensitive to the people of Oviedo."

-Pat Southward

scientious about fellowing grant regulations to the letter," Mrs. Moore said. "A few people have complained about losing their medical care, but no one has come foreward offering to help provide a solution. They just want us to keep it open. Now we must move to the point of determining how we can best provide transportation (to the Sanford clinic), but that may not be the only solution."

She said the clinic's attorney, She said Cutchens confirmed Bill Colbert, who is also the city attorney for Oviedo, is looking into the regulation to see if it is applicable in this case and anticipates it will be a week or 10 days before he finds out any.

lowing as potential options for source of funding, the board was providing a solution in Oviedo: • In terms of transportation it service Ovledo clinic must be might be possible for the Seminole County Commission and the City of Oviedo to donate funds to CFCC or another group to provide a van and driver for daily transportion for patients. (CFCC has only one van and driver for the whole county.)

Seminole County Commission might feel the Health Department needs to open a facility in Oviedo.

 Physicians in Oviedo might be willing to take part of the patient load for treatment in their office possibly on a rotating basis. (Last year the Oviedo clinic saw 1,000 patients).

• Cr possibly a combination of the above.

"There are many areas that don't have health care for the poor," Mrs. Moore said. "We need to say we really have to take care of them or say we really don't care about the poor.'

As a provision of the \$884,706

Mrs. Moore suggested the fol- federal grant, the CFCC's only told the three-day a week fullphased out by April 1 and staff raises had to be kept at 5 percent rather than the 6 percent proposed increase.

Central Florida Legal Services lawyer Bruce Allen Scott informed the clinic board Monday night that there is a process by which they can appeal this HHS order. He cited a section of the regulations that states if a provision to a grant is going to do "something adverse to the community" HHS has to specify in writing the reason and he said no reason was and the officials failed to inform the board that they have the right to appeal.

Scott said, "The clinic is needed out there and the numbers served show it. Apparently the board was not aware until Monday night that there is an appeals process. We have been researching this, but at this point I am not representing a particular client." The CFLS

See CLINIC, page 16A

On \$1,000 Bond



Vehicle Overturned

Herald Photo by Louis Raimond

A truck lies upside down after a three vehicle accident late Thursday in Longwood. The 11:17 p.m. accider' occurred at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Laura Street. Cecil Cowart, 73, address unreported, who was reportedly in the truck, received a deep cut to the head and was hospitalized. He was in good condition today at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. A second person reported to be in the overturned truck, Tim Gordon, age and address unreported, was treated and released. Further details were not available.



Bumper Cars

A Sanford police vehicle blocks a car Thursday in the Sanford Police Department parking lot after a confrontation between a man, trying to repossess the vehicle, and the acting police chief. Acting Chief Charles Fagan said he was not going to let John Warrington, a licensed repossessor from Orlando, take the car until Warrington

demonstrated authority to do so. Warrington said it was a voluntary repossession and the police had no authority to stop him. Fagan said the vehicle may be released today. Warrington said he plans on filing a complaint when Chief Steve Harriett returns. Harriett has been away from his work following the death of his father.

Man Released After Booby Trap Charge

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Altamonte Springs man jailed Thursday in connection with allegedly having rigged a booby trap that discharged and wounded two Oviedo boys has been released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court March 16.

Mark Jeffrey Crowell, of 314 Cherokee Court, was arrested outside his home at about 9 a.m. Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's investigator Billy Lee. He has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

The booby trap was found at a shed in a wooded section in Oviedo Nov. 9. Lee reported a fingerprint comparison by sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano allegedly linked Crowell to a rat trap portion of the booby trap, which had been set on property belonging to Crowell's mother.

Two Oviedo residents, who live near the woods where the device discharged and injured Hans Beck, 12, and Glen Kilgore, 15, told sheriff's investigators they (the witnesses) had been warned not to go into the woods. The suspect allegedly told them he had set traps to deter thefts from the shed.

After the wounding of the two boys-accompanied by a third boy. Trinity Ford who was not injured - Lee checked the scene and See TRAP, page 16A

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IN BRIEF Sheriff's Dog Tracks Suspected Crack Possessor

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Bill Shaffer reported tracking with sheriff's department dog Cajun a man who ran after seeing sheriff's Lt. Donald Eslinger in the North Street area outside Altamonte Springs at about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Eslinger described the suspect to Shaffer and Shaffer and Cajun followed a trail to the rear of a home at 147 North Street. There a man was seen near a backdoor. Shaffer identified himself as a deputy and ordered the man to "freeze."

The man reportedly threw a box from his shirt pocket onto a garbage bag beside the home. Eslinger found the box and Shaffer reported it contained two pieces of crack cocaine.

Milton Lee Wilson, 24, of 117 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs, has been charged with possession of cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Struggle Seen, Arrest Made

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to a home at 1017 Manchester Circle, Winter Park, at about 1:40 a.m. Thursday reported seeing a man and woman shoving each other. The couple was in the garage of the home.

The woman, Angela Foster, had a bump and bruise on her forehead and reportedly told police her husband had hit her in the head. The man reportedly agreed to leave the home for the night, but allegedly said he would come back and damage the car belonging to him and his wife.

The man left and deputies said he did return and allegedly hit the car in many places with a concrete block causing about \$2,000 damage.

Sheriff's deputies returned and found the suspect about one block from his home.

James Joseph Foster, 28, of the above address was arrested at 2:26 a.m. Thursday on Princess Gate, Winter Park. He has been charged with battery-spouse abuse and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Kenneth Wolford, of 9410 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies the \$2,500 motor was stolen from his boat Wednesday.

A video camera, a battery pack and cable, plus a gold chain were stolen from the home of William Horsley, 48, of 7347 Fieldcrest Road, Winter Park. A sheriff's report said the items have a combined value of about \$2,000.

A bench, a microwave oven, a tape recorder and other items with a combined value of about \$820 were stolen from Accent Drapery & Interiors, 172 Oxford Road, Fern Park, Wednesday, according to a report owner Judy Kay Carney, 33, of Maitland, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Suspects Arrested In Two Child Sex Cases

daughter and she reportedly pointed out a clerk in the store as a possible suspect. The

father talked to the second clerk, who had

been selling shoes to his wife and son during

the incident. The father told that man of his

allegations and said he was going to report

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In separate cases Wednesday Altamonte Springs and Longwood police reported arresting suspects in connection with the alleged commission of lewd, lascivious and indecent acts in the presence of a child. Both suspects remained jailed early Thursday.

Altamonte Springs police report that at about 8 p.m. Tuesday at Soccer Kick in the Jamestown Mall, 995 State Road 434. Altamonte Springs, a four-year-old girl, who had been playing on the floor of that shop while her mother shopped for shoes with the girl's brother, left the store and went to her father outside and told him of alleged actions of a man inside the store.

The girl described the man as having apparently performed a sex act in front of

her inside the store.

the incident to police. Police went to the store Wednesday and were reportedly told by the second clerk that other than his customers, the victim's family, the other clerk was the only person in the store with him at the time of the incident.

Police had questioned the girl and because of her statements tested the carpet of the store and reported possibly finding seaman stains on the carpet. The stains were revealed under ultra violet light, a police report said. Sections of the carpet were confiscated for further testing in a police lab. Derrick Allan Nienaber, 34, of Orlando.

The father went inside the store with his was arrested in that case at his workplace at

4:11 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

In the Longwood case, police said that on Feb. 19 two girls. one 9 and the other 12 years old. told police that at about 5:20 p.m. that day as they walked on Jessup Avenue in Longwood a man drove very close to them. The girls allege the man looked directly at them and lifted himself off the car seat to expose his nude lower body to them.

The girls screamed and ran from the man and reported the incident to police. On Monday both girls reportedly picked a suspect out of a police photo lineup.

That man was questioned at the police station and at about 10 a.m. Wednesday at the police station, Richard M. Mells, 22, of 445 S. North Lake Drive. Altamonte Springs. was charged with two counts of committing a lewd act in the presence of a child. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Bob Martinez Picketed By Death Penalty Protesters

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez has rejected pleas by picketing capital punishment opponents, who compared execution to torture and urged the governor to "be a hero eliminate the death penalty."

The placard-bearing protesters lay in wait for Martinez Thursday, as he arrived at a conference of penal experts on the Florida State University campus.

Don't miss your opportunity to be a hero - eliminate the death penalty," one of the protesters urged as Martinez stepped from his car and plainclothes security officers stood by.

protester said. "You sign the the United States.

death warrants - you can stop

Martinez replied: "I appreciate your position on it. I happen to differ on it and I will not be doing that in my administration."

The governor then swept into the conference building, trailing security men and reporters.

The protest was sponsored by Amnesty International, . which monitors human rights abuses around the world. The organization has long counted the death penalty among torture and forms of repression usually associated with dictatorships.

Anmesty International recently began a new campaign "It's under your control," the against capital punishment in

Man Pleads Guilty In **2nd Degree Murder**

A Sanford man has pleaded Attorney Jeff Deen. Glenn has never told anyone why the couple were arguing. However, of a Sanford woman in October. Bryce Glenn, 54. of 1119 W. 12th St., entered the plea before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who set March 17 for sentencing.

were living together at the time she was murdered on Oct. 7. She was stabbed in the cheat and arm with a pocket knife. Deen said. Witness' statements led to Glenn's arrest. According to the prosecutor

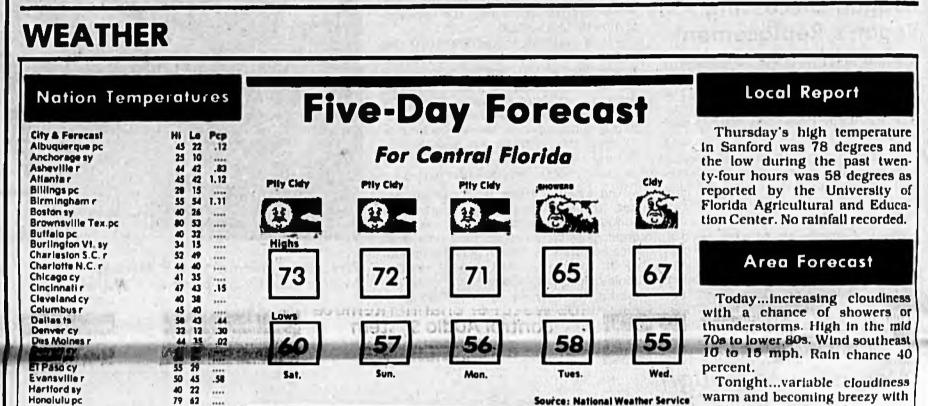
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According to police. Glenn Ms. Smith-Brown bled to and Iona Smith-Brown, 39, death in an unusual manner Ms. Smith-Brown bled to when the knife penetrated her heart. Her blood filled the heart sac causing her heart to stop.

The recommended sentence for Glenn, a farm worker. is 12 to 17 years.

-Deane Jordan



Donald Lee Palmer, 39, of Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that the three vehicles in a fenced compound at Florida Power Corp., State Road 426, Oviedo, were burglarized Tuesday or Wednesday and tools, stereo gear and other items with a total value of at least \$3,500 were stolen. sources and the set of

A radar detector valued at \$100 was taken from a 1991 Chief nuck in the chargency room particulated for the chargency room particulated fo 9 p.m. the truck's owner, David Crider, 36, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. told police.

A \$50 radio and two bank bags containing a total of \$1,000 were taken along with credit cards and a check book in the name of Libby's Lace in Lake Mary from the car of Jane Canterbury, 47, 126 E. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, while the car was parked, but unlocked, at 2629 B El Captain Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Geneva Man Arrested For Attempted Murder

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

A 19-year-old Geneva man has been arrested by Brevard County sheriff's deputies on an charge of attempted murder. Brevard sheriff's deputies allege Paul Eugene Lewis of State Road 426, Geneva, slashed the throat of a Mims man in Brevard County early Monday morning. Acting on a tip from Brevard County a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported finding the victim's pickup truck on North Jungle Road in Geneva at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Lewis was arrested after he returned to Brevard County and was found by sheriff's deputies in Titusville Wednesday afternoon.

Brevard County sheriff's spokesman Joan Heller said Thursday that Lewis allegedly took the victim's 1984 Nissan pickup truck to Geneva after he allegedly assaulted that man during some type of dispute at the Black Point Wildlife Refuge. which is about 10 miles northeast of Titusville. Mrs. Heller said that the

apparently picked up the suspect in Titusville late Sunday. They reportedly went to Lewis' home in Geneva and picked up some clothing and then returned to Brevard County.

The pair went to the wildlife refuge and while there. Mrs. Heller said the pair got into a dispute and Lewis allegedly slashed Hall's throat and left him there. Lewis is believed to have driven Hall's truck back to Geneva, where it was found abandoned.

Hall, Mrs. Heller, said, walked 10 miles from the wildlife refuge to a convenience store in Titusville. The walk took three hours, she said. But when Hall went into the store he didn't ask for help. He bought a pack of cigarettes. The store clerk noticed his injuries and called the Brevard County sheriff's office, Mrs. Heller said. Hall, she said, apparently did

not intend to report the attempted murder. Lewis was being held without bond Thursday in the Brevard

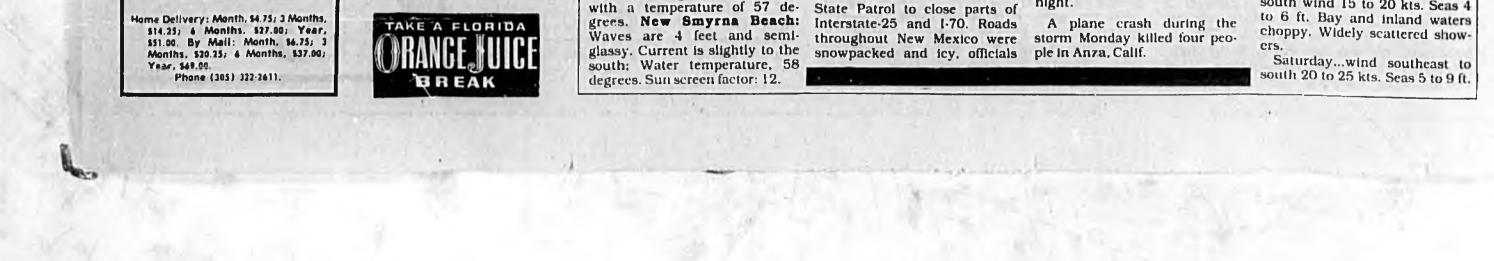
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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north

Snowstorm **Pushes East**

United Press

International A storm that slowed road and air traffic and shuttered schools with up to 5 feet of snow in the West crept eastward over the Rockies and into the Plains today, forcing travelers to take refuge from howling blizzard conditions.

The storm, which has been blamed for at least five deaths this week, blanketed Colorado with more than 2 feet of snow Thursday. At least 8 inches fell in Wyoming, where only necessary travel was advised in the Cheyenne area.

Highways in Wyoming remained open, but visibility was cut to about a half mile, and hotels filled up with stranded travelers and truckers.

"It looks like a blizzard," said a clerk at Holding's Little America motel. "There's snow blowing everywhere, and they're just getting tired of fighting it. With it getting dark. it's getting hard to see, and they say the roads are really slippery.'

The storms, which have dumped between 2 and 5 feet of snow in the mountains of central Arizona since Monday, showered northwest Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, northeast Colorado and the mountains of New Mexico today.

Blizzard conditions Thursday howled around Pikes Peak, Colo., while near-blizzard conditions and wind-chill temperatures of 20 below were reported near Colorado Springs. Winds of 20 to 30 mph blew up to a foot of snow into even higher drifts in the Nebraska panhan-

dle. Numerous fender benders were reported, and blizzard conditions forced the Colorado State Patrol to close parts of

In South Dakota, where up to 30 inches were on the ground, an 80-mile stretch of Interstate 90 was closed, and snow forced flight cancellations Thursday

at the Rapid City Airport. Delays of up to 90 minutes were reported at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

In Clovis, N.M., Oble, a 12-year-old gtraffe who was one of the newest residents at the Hillcrest Zoo, died from exposure to the cold temperatures in the teens, said Chuck Longo, the zoo director.

Heavy snow blanketed most of southwestern and central Colorado Thursday, dumping up to 30 inches of new powder in the southwestern mountains. Ten inches fell at Los Alamos, N.M., which has received 131 inches of snow this year, eclipsing the old record of 123.6 Inches set in 1957-1958. Schools in rural Colorado along the Front Range closed carly Thursday, and evening classes were canceled at some colleges.

Winter storm warnings were posted today in southern New Mexico, east-central Wyoming and the Nebraska panhandle. Travelers advisories were up for much of Colorado, northwest Minnesota, the Dakotas, west-central Nebraska and parts of Wyoming, New Mexico and eastern Arizona.

The storm prompted Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham to declare a state of emergency Wednesday in the central part of the state, activating the National Guard.

In Flagstaff, Ariz., the storm was blamed for the death of an 89-year-old woman found buried under 25 inches of snow in her backyard Wednesday night.

warm and becoming breezy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s to near 70. Wind south 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 69; overnight low: 60; Thursday's high: 82: barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: SE at 7 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 6:24 p.m., Saturday sunrise: 6:52 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, for Florida except northwest - Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Turning colder during the period with lows Sunday morning in the 50s north...60s central to lower 70s extreme south lowering to the mid 30s to near 40 north to the lower 50s extreme south Tuesday.





SATURDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:22 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; lows. 1:45 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:27 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows, 1:50 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:00 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:47 a.m., 7:52 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today ... wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

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victim. Barry Hall, 42 had said. Sanford Herald

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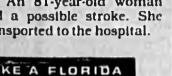
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Sanford firefighters and rescue fire department reports:

-6:49 a.m., 410 Scotte Ave., rescue. An 81-year-old woman suffered a possible stroke. She was transported to the hospital.





To Keep Eye On Development

Lake Mary Committees Formed

By Genie Lindberg Herald Staff Writer

Two new committees, one called Public Affairs and the other Cultural Development, have been formed in the Community Improvement Association (CIA) of Lake Mary at the request of the association's president, Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

The purpose of the two groups is to formulate ideas and make recommendations on development in the city, Lauderdale said.

Lauderdale was installed as CIA president, along with other officers and directors, Monday night by Mayor Dick Fess at the association's building on Country Club Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake Mary CIA should take a leadership role in building a community "that people will be proud to call home." Lauderdale said. He

appointed Francis Pratt to chair the Public Affairs Committee, which will focus on development issues within the community and will be alert to assisting the government, honeowner's associations, developers, individuals and others in initiating programs that will be beneficial in fostering healthy and harmonious growth, Lauderdale said.

Dino Lorenzo has been appointed to head the Cultural Development Committee. His committee, Lauderdale said, "will be charged with the task of leading Lake Mary toward its rightful place at the forefront of cultural development in Seminole County and Central Florida." He said he would like all Lake Mary citizens who are interested in playing a role in the development of their community to consider joining the city's CIA.



Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, right, conducts installation of officers for the city's **Community Improvement Association** (CIA). From left, Linda Beckham, secre-

Vern Feddersen, 1st vice president; tary; Bob Voss, 2nd vice president; Alice Moughton, treasurer; and Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, president.



quired by Public Law 94-142; every child is guaranteed a free appropriate public education, Ms. Jetton said. She said that parents who have learned to communicate the needs of their child in a positive and informed manner become more effective toward the development of more accurate goal plans, whether academic. rehabilitative or vocational, that are being designed for their child.

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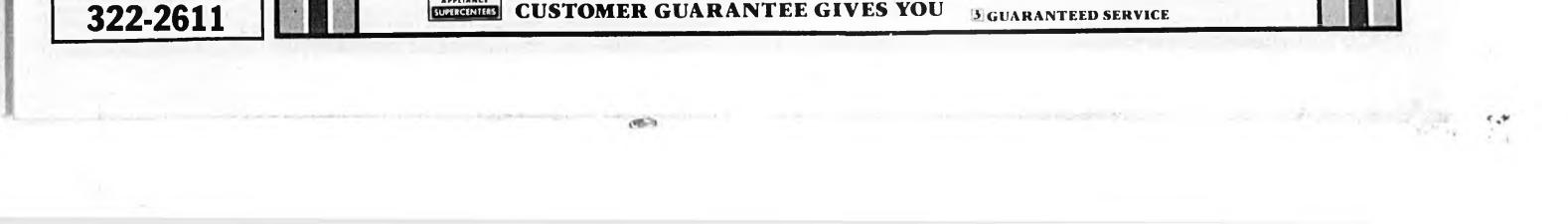
It is PEN's philosophy that parents are a handicapped child's first and best advocates. The positive involvement of trained parents who can participate as partners with professionals on behalf of their handicapped children will improve the special education process, service delivery systems, identify community resource alternatives and strengthen parent advocacy organizations, Ms. Jetton said.

Committee To Review School Food Report

The Seminole County School Board approved a district food services committee Wednesday to review the recommendations of a study presented to the board last month by the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Mlami concerning the district's Food Service Program. The board last year requested that a study be done to determine whether the district should hire a company to manage food operations or keep the food service under district supervision by making improvements where needed.

The food service committee, made up of school principals, food service managers, a school board member, a high school student, parents and representatives from food service industries in the private sector among others, will present their evaluation of the consultant's report and make their own recommendations to the board on March 16.

The board is scheduled to then consider the recommendations of the committee and authorize that approved recommendations be implemented by the School Food Service Department by -Genie Lindberg April 1.



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Let Workers' Victory Stand

Settling an argument that has gone on for 15 years, a federal appeals court ruled in Washington recently that farmworkers deserve sanitary conditions in the fields conditions that every other worker in this country takes for granted. The court ruled that the Labor Department must issue guidelines requiring farmers to provide tollets, drinking water and other sanitation facilities for fieldworkers.

Saying that it wanted to bring an end to 'this disgraceful chapter of legal neglect," the three-judge panel ruled that the department had acted improperly by failing to issue federal standards to protect more than half-a-million farmworkers from hazards of communicable diseases and heat stress.

The court gave officials from OSHA -Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a division of the Department of Labor -30 days to set field sanitation standards.

It's curious how our romantic notions of the rural life have allowed us to justify degrading work conditions for farmworkers. The men, women and children who put fruits and vegetables on our tables - many of them Hispanic, a large percentage of them illegal immigrants - are expected to work long hours in the field, usually under a hot sun, without easy access to drinking water, toilet facilities or a place to wash their hands. The work they do and the hardships they endure are supposed to build character, apparently, though it's work that few Americans deign to do. And few of us would tolerate for a minute the work conditions.

While some OSHA officials as well as some growers and farm owners, argue that the link between field sanitation and disease is unproved, a panel of public-health experts commissioned by the Labor Department argued otherwise. In a report published two years ago, the panel said that more than boo,000 American larmworkers suller rates of infection comparable to those of Third-World peasants. The panel attributed their condition to the refusal of employers to provide them with drinking water, toilets or a place to wash their hands.

High Tech Senators And Goat Awareness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The magazine High Technology reports a 50 percent drop during the past two years in the number of college freshmen "intending to study engineering or computer science."

DICK WEST

The periodical takes this to mean "fewer young people are pursuing high technology careers." but I doubt such a conclusion is valid.

There must be other high-tech skills leading to careers other than engineering and computer science. Identifying and defending phagocytes, for example. Or milking goats.

Probably half the freshman class could opt for such careers if courses in these high-tech studies were available at college level. However, the only institution, or person, I know offering phagocyte information "for pupil participation" is Reli Francis of Springville, Utah.

According to another magazine, phagocytes produced in bone marrow cleanse human tissues of airborne particles that might otherwise cause diseases. But these friendly organisms are being destroyed "faster than they

can be replenished" by cigarette smoke and other impurities.

In a screed titled "Man's Inhumanity to Phagocytes," Francis asks, poetically. "What gives you rights to slay your helpful phagocytes." I would quote more but Francis apparently forgot to get his poetic license renewed. At any rate, he also asks, "Who are the phagocytes in our society?"

Not Sen. Jesse Heims of North Carolina. certainly. His name doesn't even rhyme.

The former chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee who is now the ranking **Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee** may be more interested in protecting dairy goats.

To Helms went the honor of introducing one of the first joint resolutions in the 100th Congress. This legislation would designate the third week in June each year as "National Dairy Goat Awareness Week."

(The quotation marks, I might add parenthetically, are his. However, I'm sure Helms would be willing to share them, if you ask nicely.)

I am told the senator first was made aware of the lacteal possibilities by a herd of dairy goats maintained in North Carolina by Carl Sandburg. who may have been a better poet even than Francis.

As Heims told the Senate. "For more than 5,000 years, dairy goats have supplied mankind with food and shelter."

He said that while goat milk ice cream and yogurt "are sold in various parts" of the United States, the best known product is "goat cheese."

Although Helms was quite rhapsodic about the nutritional value of goat cheese. I noted in the Congressional Record that he made only passing reference to the shelter role.

I. for one, believe that after 5,000 years, it's time to repay them a bit. If, therefore, you care to register your awareness by taking along a dairy goat tent on your next camping trip, be my guest.

And, for all I care, you don't have to wait for National Dairy Goat Awareness Week to do it.

WASHINGTON WORLD Getting High On Power

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two major scandals in 12 years leave a strong impression that working at the' White House exacts a heavy price.

White House power is intoxicating and many ranking aldes lose their way in the heady atmosphere.

The staffers come in as presidential loyalists who paid their political dues and are named to serve the highest office in the land.

Some view their jobs as political payoffs, their just rewards for the long struggle to get to the White House. Their allegiance is to the president and their energies are directed to achieving his goals.

The arrogance of power that accompanies those top jobs is manifest. Few remain immune to the exhilarating sense of self importance, the bowing and scraping, Air Force One, instant helicopters, speeding motorcades that stop all traffic.



JEFFREY HART **Reagan's Legacy**

The Reagan legacy may well turn beyond dispute still shines. Except,

SCIENCE WORLD **Risk Of Strokes** Undetered

By Larry Doyle **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Doctors often caution diabetic patients that if they want to avoid becoming the victim of a stroke, they should control their blood pressure, lower their cholesterol levels and lose weight.

But a recent government study suggests these interventions, while intelligent, will not help the nation's 10 to 11 million diabetics escape the increased stroke risk they face simply by having diabetes.

Furthermore, there is a suggestion that elevated levels of sugar in the blood and urine, whether in a diabetic or not, increase the chances that a blood clot will form and lodge in the brain.

"This is rather new and we're not sure what it means," said Robert Abbott, an epidemiologist with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute outside Washington. "But there is something going on. "We've shown that the traditional risk factors don't explain the increased risk that diabetics have," Abbott said. "The message is that as a result, the routine management of (stroke) risk factors will not be enough to completely reduce the disbetic's chance of stroke." Stroke, deprivation of oxygen and other nutrients to the brain caused by either a blood clot or burst artery, occurs relatively frequently in the United States, striking 500,000 every year and killing 155,000. Typical victims are middle-aged or older men, who may suffer long-term or permanent paralysis and mental impairment if they survive.

Chief Judge Patricia Wald wrote in the majority opinion that the record "demon-

water and tollets cause the spread of contagion, bladder disease and heat prostration among farmworkers. Yet resistance to issuing the standard, a counterpart of which is already in place for every other OSHAcovered type of employment, has been intractable."

The controversy dates back to 1972, when El Congreso, an organization representing Hispanic citizens, including farmworkers, petitioned OSHA for the sanitation rules. Lawyers for the government and the farmworkers eventually reached an out-ofcourt settlement, but in 1985, Robert A. Rowland, then the head of OSHA, changed his mind. Rowland decided that the department would not require farmers to provide sanitation for fieldworkers.

The administration changed its mind again when Bill Brock became labor secretary. Brock, generally sympathetic to the longstanding protests of migrant farmworkers, partially overturned Rowland's decision and called on the states to adopt their own field sanitation standards. The court's ruling means that the Labor Department cannot walt for the states to adopt their own standards.

Florida and 18 other states have their own field sanitation standards, but these rules could be preempted by new federal regulations if the federal rules are more effective.

Labor is expected to appeal the court ruling because it undermines the administration's notion of federalism: that state regulation should generally supersede federal regulation. It's a notion we find admirable in the abstract, though farmworkers in the middle of a tomato field, with no sanitary facilities nearby, are not dealing with the abstract. For their sake, we hope the ruling stands.

BERRY'S WORLD



OH YEAH! Well MY KID is so smart he un-

"You can always tell the arrogance of an official when they demand to have a security escort, whether they need it or not," one aide said.

presidency, the imperial trappings. the adulation and it rubs off on them.

In those top jobs they receive commissions and they swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. They are supposed to be automatic public servants. But many differentiate between serving the public and serving the president.

Former deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, who left the Reagan administration after the first term, said that in view of the Iran arms scandal, he wonders how many people want to serve in the White House. Although a special prosecutor is now looking into his business dealings after he left the White House for a possible conflict of interest, he said he would still do it all over again because he wanted to serve Reagan.

During the Watergate scandal, Gordon Strahan, a young Nixon aide, was asked during a hearing what he would tell someone who aspired to serve in the top echelons of government. "I'd tell him to stay away." said Strahan in a reply that stunned the investigators.

Many of the top aides who served President Richard Nixon went to jail. Others saw their careers shattered. Families broke up and nothing was ever the same.

JACK ANDERSON

out to have been SDI, tax cuts, and William Bennett, who continues to rise in prominence and even national political speculation. In one sense the secretary of education may have been too effective. He tempts one to the thought that we need a secretary of education -

although at one time the ad-But, at any rale, we have one, and Mr. Bennett has used his post to articulate enduring truths that recently have been widely forgotten. both in the schools and colleges and in the general culture.

Most recently, under the auspices of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, he has addressed himself to the question of teaching international politics in the high schools. It is odd that it takes courage to do so. but in an era of "peace studies" and pervasive relativism it does take courage to advocate - hold your breath - teaching the facts.

Do students understand, Mr. Bennett asked, "that the United States represents something more than the interests of a big power in global competition? That our international posture embodies our founding principles? That we stand as a free self-governing society in defense of those ideas which together make for freedom and self-government? ... In the present International arrangement, there exists another idea. It is an idea backed by incredible armed strength. It is an aggressive idea that does not shrink from the use of that strength. And it is an idea of nearly illimitable darkness. In the terrotories to which it has spread not a single idea that Americans believe universal and good and

of course, in the nearts of its praves victims ...

"Are we teaching young Americans to understand the Berlin Wall - its history and its significance? Are there course units on it in America? Please tell me about them. When a communist dictator like Erich Honecker calls the wall an

fasciat protective rampart," are students able to hear his doublespeak for what It is? Do they know what dictatorship of the proletariat means? Can they grasp the significance of a totalitarian state, which recognizes no inviolable individual rights? Are they familiar with calculated liquidations? With terror as an instrument of state policy? With the NKVD and KGB? With planned famine, purges, show trials, a pact with Hitler, a gulag? Do Americans recall the fate of Cambodia? Are they aware of current developments in Ethlopia? And can they therefore see wirt free men and women resist the expansion of communism around the world?"

What is communicated to students from the first grade through college is enormously important. Plato knew that. The left wing It acting on it. It is one of our most important national resources and Mr. Bennett knows it, too.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

It has long been known that diabetics are about twice as likely as normal to suffer a clot-related stroke, which are about three times more common than strokes caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

But it was generally thought that since diabetics are more likely to exhibit other risk factors for stroke - high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and obesity - this was responsible for increased dangers they faced.

"That turns out to not completely be the case," Abbott said.

Abbott and his colleagues reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently that a 12-year study of 7,600 men aged 45 to 69 found that even when differences in all other risk factors were taken into account, diabetics still were nearly twice as likely to suffer a stroke caused by clot as non-diabetic men.

Jordan Says U.S. Has No Middle East Clout

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - King Hussein of Jordan, the most reasonable Arabic national leader in the Middle East, has serious doubts about the United States' ability to have much effect one way or another on a peaceful settlement in the region.

This is a disturbing view to be held by the ruler who has been recognized as crucial to Middle East peace hopes by seven American presidents and 10 secretaries of state. All of them shared the egocentric opinion that U.S. policy would be decisive in achieving a permanent solution to the region's problems.

In a recent interview in Amman, we asked the king bluntly: Will Americans have had anything to do with winning peace in the Middle East, assuming it ever comes?

"If and when they choose to, 1 suppose they can do a lot," Hussein responded tactfully. "But that hasn't been the case as yet. They have hurt it, unfortunately, over the

been affected somewhat by his irritation over the lies told to him by Reagan administration officials regarding their public efforts to stop the flow of arms to Iran - while secretly sending weapons to the Ayatollah Khomeini in return for help in freeing American hostages. Hussein is a staunch supporter of Iraq in its 6-year-old war with Iran.

But it is still a devastating putdown. Most Middle East leaders, whatever their politics, tend to agree with Washington in their assessment of U.S. importance. In fact, the conventional wisdom, that the United States can work miracles if it only has the will, underlies the abduction of American hostages in Lebanon. The kidnappers errantly believe that the United States could win the release of Shilte prisoners in Kuwalt simply by asking.

Hussein's opinion of the United States bordered on disdain when we suggested that American Influence over Israel might be the main U.S. contribution to peace in the Middle East.

long-term approach, in the interest of generations to come, is a solution that is based on justice and the recognition of the rights of all. On the other hand, I don't know whether it's your influence over Israel, or Israel's influence over you.'

A settlement of the Palestinian question is Hussein's chief concern. and this is understandable, since roughly one-half the population of Jordan is Palestinian. Indeed. Israelis often express the view, which Hussein resists, that Jordan is in fact the Palestinian homeland. Over the last decade, as U.S. negotiators have tried to be the honest brokers in Israeli-Jordanian peace efforts, Hussein has been generally flexible. But the sticking point has always been the king's insistence on involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Yet lately, according to our sources, Hussein is moving toward cutting the PLO out of any settlement with Israel. This may be traced to PLO leader Yasir Arafat's quent discovery that the PLO was planning a hijacking to win concessions from him.

So the king quietly began to develop a secret alliance with Israel that undercuts the PLO in Gaza and the West Bank, where 1.4 million Palestinians live. Hussein has also tried for a rapprochement with Syria, as part of a pan-Arab peace process that would not be dictated by the PLO.

One thing Hussein will never agree to give up, however, is a Jordanian claim to Jerusalem, the city sacred to Moslems as well as Jews and Christians. "Jerusalem must become the essence of peace." he said, "the symbol of peace, the meaning of peace (for all) religions. In that context, it cannot be totally Israelt."

He apparently believes he has led a charmed life - avoiding certain death on many occasions, which we have previously reported - because of his desire for peace in the region. "If one can change matters in that direction, then that would be the

derstood THE FIRST W-4 FORM."

This is always the short-term break-off of talks with the king a biggest reward of all," he conlast year.' The king's judgment may have approach," the king replied. "The year ago - and Hussein's subse- cluded.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Gates Nomination Continues Drawing Capitol Hill Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert Gates, the president's nominee to head the CIA, maintains he did nothing to cover up the facts on the arms sales to Iran after the deal became public in November, but several senators want the appointment delayed.

Gates, now acting CIA director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee Thursday that his role in mid-November was to make sure those preparing testimony for former CIA Director William Casey to give the panel Nov. 21, 1986, laid out "all the facts regarding CIA's operational support role" in the arms sale.

The testimony has become a key element in Gates's nomination to succeed the ailing Casey, who resigned Feb. 2 following brain-cancer surgery. At two hearings on Gates's confirmation last week, Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., questioned him harshly about his role.

Panel Votes Immunity For 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional panels probing the Iran-Contra scandal are seeking limited immunity for three minor characters in the affair, but one wants bank records from a man who may have played a big role in the dealings.

The chairmen of the select House and Senate committees said the panels voted separately Thursday to ask a federal judge to grant immunity to former Air Force Col. Robert Dutton, a former aide to Richard Secord; Edward deGaray, who owns a private air cargo firm in Pennsylvania; and Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Hall already has received immunity from Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel probing the operations that have caused the worst crisis of the Reagan administration.

Dutton, who refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee late last year, could provide crucial information about Secord's role in both the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the Contra operations.

Study Cites Surgery Benefits

CHICAGO (UPI) - Eye doctors fighting proposed Medicare cuts for cataract surgery say they are supported by a new study showing the operation improves not only the vision, but the quality of life for most elderly who undergo the procedure.

The study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association found the benefits of cataract removal, an operation peformed a million times a year in the United States, go far beyond clearing up cloudy vision.

The study supports widespread anecdotal reports that cataract surgery increased patients' ability to cope with the physical demands of life and improved their mental awareness.

Health officials cited the study as a strong argument against proposals by the Reagan administration to curb

New Satellite Safely In O

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A perfect launch marking NASA's first success of the year thrust a \$55 million weather satellite. identical to one destroyed last year in a rocket failure, toward its orbit 22,300 miles above the equator for hurricane duty. "This feels terrific!" Bud Litton, a

spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Thursday, moments after the satellite's \$40 million Delta rocket roared away from its pad. "Everybody is going to cheer across the country.

The 116-foot Delta thundered aloft at 6:05 p.m. EST, two days behind schedule because of mechanical problems and bad weather, and 26 minutes later its GOES-7 weather satellite payload slipped into its preliminary orbit.

"It's something to keep everybody jumping for joy from Hawail to Maine," said Jamison Hawkins, a NOAA meteorologist.

If all goes well, the satellite will be checked out and operational by the end of April, joining a similar spacecraft already in orbit to provide the television views of weather patterns so familiar from daily newscasts.

The crew of the next shuttle flight commander Frederick Hauck, co-pilot Richard Covey. David Hilmers. George Nelson and John "Mike" Lounge — was on hand for the launch along with hundreds of spectators.

The astronauts planned to talk with shuttle engineers today who are readying their spaceship. Discovery, for blastoff next vear.

"It's a long year from now to the scheduled launch date, but I think it's important to get out and chat with the folks here so it's good to get back." Hauck said.

GOES-7 is to be put in a circular orbit 22,300 miles above the equator on Saturday with the firing of its on-board booster. After testing, it should be ready for work by the time hurricane season begins June 1.

Forecasters were especially eager for the

launch of GOES-7 because it will greatly enhance their ability to monitor the development of major storms in the hurricanespawning grounds of the eastern Atlantic Ocean near Africa.

Only one such Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite. GOES-6, is fully operational in orbit.

GOES-5 broke down in orbit in 1984, and a replacement was destroyed May 3, 1986, when its Deita booster malfunctioned during launch. As a result, GOES-6 has been doing double duty with a corresponding decrease in coverage.

GOES-7 is the last such satellite in NASA's inventory until a new generation of weather spacecraft becomes operational starting in 1989.

But the GOES system was designed for two such satellites, and the launch of GOES-7 was especially crucial because GOES-6 might not survive until the end of the decade.

'Black Widow ' **Murderer** Dies **Lonely Death**

ANNISTON. Ala. (UPI) -Audrey Marie Hilley, the "Black Widow" who poisoned one husband and bewitched another. died a cold and lonely death as strange as the life she lived.

Her celebrated failure to return to prison after a three-day furlough Sunday - a furlough that enraged her judge and prosecutor - sent pursuers looking for her all over the nation.

But they found her Thursday dying in the cold rain on a stranger's back porch a few miles from the spot where she disappeared Sunday after leav-ing her husband a note that she was fleeing to Canada.

Pending the results of an autopsy, the cause of death was listed as hypothermia and exposure.

"It's the end to a truly long and a fascinating story," said prosecutor Joe Hubbard, the man who first called the 54-year-old Hilley the "Black Widow."

"It's still fascinating. If in fact

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Medicare reimbursements for cataract surgery.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Trident Protester Acquitted By Jury Of Trespassing

TITUSVILLE (UPI) - A jury cleared peace activist Jim Welch of trespassing Thursday during a demonstration last month against the Trident II missile.

The St. Petersburg man was the first of the 186 peace activists arrested during the week-long protest to face a jury trial. The demonstrators infiltrated Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and the Kennedy Space Center between Jan. 9 and Jan 17 In an unsuccessful attempt to stop testing of the missile.

Welch was stopped by Kennedy Space Center guards in the brush 50 feet from Gate No. 5, on the space center's northern border.

In cross-examination by Welch, who defended himself, security guards Don Ford and Ed Runyon admitted it was "conceivable" that a person could enter the secured area through the woods without seeing any posted signs warning of the security zone.

Inmates Granted Early Release

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's prisons remain critically overcrowded despite the early release Thursday of 61 inmates, but officials said a higher than average end-of-month discharge today should ease the situation.

The release was accomplished when officials awarded 20 days administrative gain time to the approximately 16,000 inmates already earning time off for good behavior. The 61 former prisoners were all within 20 days of the end of their sentences.

The officials awarded 10 days administrative gain time Feb. 16 to release 29 inmates. The awards total 30 days, so many inmates who did not qualify for the extraordinary discharges would be freed today, during a routine end-of-month discharge, said prisons spokesman Vernon Bradford.

Oil Spill Called 'Major'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Damage assessments began early today following a shipping accident that saw thousands of gallons of fuel oil spilled into the ocean, authorities said.

Up to 220,000 gallons of fuel oil might have been spilled near the mouth of the St. Johns River near Jacksonville, Fla., said Coast Guard Lt. John Wiggert, but darkness overnight prevented a more accurate estimate.

IN THE SERVICE

RICHARD M. KOCH

Airman Richard M. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Koch of 300 Palm Lake Court. Longwood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

she was here in these several days since her escape, then that adds a little more mystery to the story of Marie Hilley.

"Some reason exists for her being here that we don't know yet. I feel almost like I did when the trial was over. Mrs. Hilley did not take the stand in front of the jury. I was hoping she would, so we could possibly find out more of her exploits.

"In her death, she has prevented us from knowing the things she did since her escape. No one knows except her." Hubbard sald.

Prenatal **Care Case** Dismissed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Civil libertarians said a judge removed "a major threat" to women's rights by dismissing criminal charges against a woman accused of contributing to her 'baby's death by disobeying doctor's orders during pregnancy.

Municipal Judge E. Mac Amos Jr., ruling on a pretrial motion Thursday, said prosecutors acted incorrectly in using a 1925 amendment to a child-support law to prosecute Pamela Rae Stewart, 28, who was charged with taking drugs and engaging in other behavior that endangered her unborn son.



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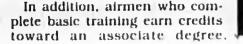
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Syria Secures Beirut, Rules **Out Hostage Rescue Operation**

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian army commanders ordered some 7,000 troops today to complete their deployment to secure Moslem west Beirut and ruled out any rescue operation to gain freedom for more than 20 Western hostages.

"A settlement of the hostage issue should be tackled politically and not through a military option," Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan said Thursday, denying an NBC News report that three Americans and an Indian U.S. resident kidnapped Jan. 24 were in Syrian custody.

More than 20 Westerners, including eight Americans, are missing and feared kidnapped in Lebanon. Among the missing is hostage negotiator Terry Waite, the envoy to the archbishop of Canterbury who vanished Jan. 20.

But Kenaan said the Syrian occupation forces would not enter Beirut's southern suburbs, a pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist hotbed where some of the hostages are believed held.

Mubarak, Peres End Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, winding up a two-day visit to Cairo, said he and President Hosni Mubarak discussed a formula for including Palestinlans in an international conference on Middle East peace.

Peres, holding his second meeting with the Egyptian leader in six months, said, "Palestinian representation should be a representation that will be accepted by all the partles concerned."

Peres said after his meeting with Mubarak Thursday that they might hold a second meeting today before he returns to Israel. It is rare for Mubarak to meet foreign visitors on the Moslem Sabbath.

The issue of Palestinian representation was one of the three obstacles confronting an agreement reached by Mubarak and Peres last September on the need for an international conference to lay the foundations for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Argentina Arrests 15 Officers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Fifteen naval and coast guard officers, including six retired admirals, were held under arrest today on a ship anchored off the capital during an investigation of their suspected involvement in human rights crimes.

A federal court Thursday ordered the arrest of the suspects because of their refusal to testify about the alleged torture of prisoners at the notorious Naval Mechanics School during military rule in the 1970s.

Senior military commanders reluctantly backed civilian court prosecutors in enforcing the arrest orders. But military sources said junior navy officers were furious at the arrests and held private protest meetings with superiors to protest the moves.

Police Raid Winnie Mandela's

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) -Police today raided the Soweto home of anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela, firing shots and detaining nine people including Mandela's adult daughter, township sources said.

Sources reached by telephone said police called at Mandela's small township home about 8 a.m. Friday. They searched the house and detained eight men and Mandela's daughter, Zindzi.

Shots were fired, but it was not immediately clear whether anyone was hurt, they said.

The sources said Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson

Bomb Scare Evacuation Injures Six

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A bomb threat forced a British Airways jet with 384 people aboard to abruptly return to International Airport Thursday night. No bomb was found but six people were hurt during evacuation, officials said.

A bomb team searched the Boeing 747 and luggage and more than 50 firefighters stood by with their equipment as a precaution, police Sgt. Paul Jensen sald.

The pilot of Flight 282 was contacted by the airport tower after taking off on a flight, which originated in San Francisco and was en route to London, Jensen said. He was directed to return to Los Angeles.

"The caller said there was a time bomb on board and something like, 'You better help those people," Jensen said.

The jetliner landed safely about 9:30 p.m. and taxled to an isolated pad, where 367 passen-gers and its crew of 17 were evacuated by sliding down emergency air chutes.

The most seriously injured in the evacuation was an unidentified elderly woman who received hospital treatment for a broken ankle.

Mandela, followed police to the nearby Protea Police Station. A spokeswoman in the office of Mandela's attorneys said Ismael Ayob, a lawyer, rushed to the police station to investigate.

One source said police on the scene claimed they found a firearm in the Mandela home, but this could not immediately be confirmed.

Zindzi, 26, is the younger of Mandela's two daughters. She is divorced and spends most of her time at her mother's home in the Orlando West section of Soweto, about 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

She usually has not taken a prominent role in the political life of black South Africa's first family.

But on Feb. 10, 1985, she appeared before thousands of blacks in Soweto's Jabulan amphitheatre to read her father's response to a government offer of freedom if he would give up political violence.

Mandela rejected the offer, saying he would accept only an unconditional release from his 1964 life sentence for sabotage.

The raid was the second in a month. On Jan. 25 police arrived in trucks and a helicopter to search the Mandela home and take Winnie Mandela, along with a filing cabinet of personal documents, to the nearby police station.

Mandela and Zindzi were held for about six hours. They were released without being charged after their lawyer intervened.



Diane and Gary Mincer flank State Rep. Art Grindle as the offical clips the ribbon during the ribbon-cutting celebration at Mincer Motors in Sanford. The event, sponsored by

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, included members of the chamber's Welcoming Committee and employees of the motor company.



The 15 suspects were assigned to the school, known by the Spanish acronym ESMA, in various administrative capacities or led operations units that allegedly captured political prisoners who later disappeared.

COMING EVENTS

Area AA Groups Plan Friday Night Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet each Friday night:

 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. at Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Members only. Longwood AA. 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church. SR 434. Longwood. Alanon. same time and place.

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

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

• 24-Hour AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion), 317 S. Oak Ave.,

Monte Carlo Night Set

Monte Carlo Night will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 603 County Road 427, Lake Mary. Autotion will begin at 11 p.m. \$5 donation provides admission and \$5 000 play money.

Teen Support Group

Fainlies Together Teen Support Group meets Saturday 11 ann to 1 p.m. at Suite 206, Sweetwater Square, 900 For Valley Drive (off Weiova Road), Longwood, Call 774 3864 for information

AA Meetings Scheduled

The following AA groups meet on Saturdays:

 Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., members only

 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs

 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

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

Take A Heart-y Hike

Florida Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation 5K Heart-y Hike. 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, Maitland Avenue at Maitland Boulevard. It is open to all ages. A day-long Health Fair will also be held at the center. Registration at the center, \$6 in advance, \$8 day of walk.

AA, Alanon Meetings Set

The folowing Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Sunday:

 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

• Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open to the public), corner Howell Branch and Dodd Road, Goldenrod. • REBOS AA, 5:30 (members only) and 8 p.m. (open to the

public), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs

• Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Road, Sanford.

Conspiracy Silences Outspoken Kahane

JERUSALEM (UPI) - When Meir Kahane rises to speak in the Israeli parliament, other Knesset members walk out and reporters turn away. Israel's political bearded New York-born

rabbi elected in 1984 on a promise to expel all Arabs from Israel and the West Bank was moving up in public opinion polls only 18 months ago.

But now the self-described Zionist, who once tried to make it illegal for a Jew to marry a non-Jew, has nose-dived in the polls and all but disappeared from public view.

Political analysts attribute his fall to an informal agreements by Knesset members to shun him and the Israeli media to limit his coverage - separate but deliberate moves that have worked to make him an invisible man to most Israelis.

"Since his election there has been an almost complete parliamentary consensus to keep him as an outcast," said Alouph Hareven of Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute, which sponsors educational programs to promote tolerance.

Knesset spokeswoman Sara Itzhaki confirmed that most parties in parliament, especially the two largest. Labor and Likud, made "sort of an informal decision" to snub Kahane.

"From our point of view, Mr. Kahane does not exist," said Labor Party spokeswoman Behira Bardugo. "What he wants is against all our beliefs."

"When the rabbi comes out on the floor, the others run off through the doors like little children. It's really funny." said Eugene Sockut, Kahane's press spokesman.

declining popularity partially to the Israeli media, which he said has agreed "not to cover him. not to cover anything he says, only to cover events that he Israeli TV decided not to

show him - they'll report it (news relating to Kahane) but never show him on TV." said Baruch Knei-Paz, a professor of political science at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Jerusalem Post Editor Ari Rath said it is simply an attempt to regain control from someone who has used the media by staging news events and gimmicks repeatedly to espouse his belicfs.

"There is certainly no official boycott," Rath said. "But there is a tacit understanding (among editors) that the press is not going to be a propaganda vehicle for him. Anything that he does that is newsworthy is reported."

"We will cover him only when he makes news, but we will not initiate interviews with him." said Yair Stern, head of the news division of state-owned Israel TV. "We did not ban him completely, but we are careful not to let him spread his views over Israel TV and Radio."

Kahane recently hosted a cocktail party for foreign correspondents but, an hour into the party, none had shown up. Israeli President Chaim Herzog refused to meet Kahane, calling him a racist. Demonstrators showed up at his public appearances to shout, "Nazl."

"I couldn't care less what people call me." Kahane said. "I've heard it all before."

Kahane, 54, founded the milltant Jewish Defense League in New York and spent a year in Hareven attributed Kahane's federal prison on a conviction of

making bombs.

He emigrated in 1971 to Israel where he formed the Kach (Hebrew for "Thus") Party and advocated the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip -Arab land occupied by Israel since the 1967 war - and the expulsion of the 2 million Arabs living there, leaving an all-Jewish state.

After three unsuccessful election tries, Kahane received the necessary 1 percent of the vote in 1984 to win a seat in the 120-member Knesset.

The victory did not quiet him. He publicly praised members of the Israeli security police when it was learned they had killed two Palestinian bus hijackers who were in their custody. He also spoke out in favor of a new Jewish underground, a sort of vigilante group. to deal with Arabs and crimi-

nals. Kahane's popularity rose from the 1 percent of the vote he got in 1984 to a peak of 8 percent in August 1985, according to pollster Rafi Smith. "He went up in that period basically because it was a time when two teachers were murdered by Arabs. It was a hot (violent) summer. Also, the economic situation was deteriorating."

Smith said Kahane polled 2 percent in January, with most of his support from poor neighborhoods and development towns where there is high unemployment and resentment of

Arabs holding jobs. "He is stable at 2 percent. If the election were held today, he would get two seats in the Knesset," Smith said. "In Israel where the votes are close, he could play a pivotal role. His views now held by these other potential is still there. But he right-wing parties."

could play it wrong" and lose his scat.

Another pollster, who asked not to be identified, said Arab violence against Jews just before the next election would sharply increase support for Kahane. And Kahane agrees.

"Every attack upon a Jew. every bomb, every stabbing. gives me votes," he says. "I'm not happy about it. I think it's tragic that there is a people who has to suffer every week in order to begin to understand."

Although Kahane privately professes to respect Arabs and their desire for a homeland which is why he wants to expel them from Israel - he publicly scorns them as "despicable people." He dismisses criticism by parliament members as unimportant, but calls Israel TV-Radio's policy "outrageous."

"It shows the corruption of the system here. This is not a democracy."

He maintains the campaign of silence has actually helped, forcing him to walk neighborhoods to meet people and present himself as a sympathetic underdog.

Political analysts scoff at his prediction he will get 7 to 8 percent of the vote but Hareven acknowledged Kahane's "views on Arab-Jewish relations have gained certain legitimacy among some right-wing camps."

Kahane is "seen as so illegitimate, so unpleasant," said Knei-Paz, that many people who might be drawn to his views join "more respectable" right-wing parties. "His support comes from crazy, religious Americans who come over here. The real threat is what he stands for, the

Inflation Jumps 0.7 Percent In January

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation in January took the biggest monthly jump in nearly five years as sharply higher gasoline prices pushed up the Consumer Price Index 0.7 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Patrick Jackman of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the CPI had not gone up so much in a month since the 1.1 percent hike in June 1982. The CPI rose only 0.2 percent in December and for the entire year of 1986, inflation, as measured by the CPI, went up a mere 1.1 percent.

The 9.8 percent increase in increase in food prices "some-Part of the increase was due to The changes reflect some a change in the "market basket" home heating costs was the what surprising.' basic shifts in American spendof consumer goods used to biggest monthly increase since For the month, the index rose ing patterns, from a decadescalculate the CPI. That new the 11.9 percent increase in to 333.1, meaning that it took long decline in the importance of market basket, used for the first January 1974 during the Arab \$333.10 in January to buy what food costs in the budget to more Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., members only, 8 time in last month's measure, oil embargo. But home heating \$100 purchased in 1967. p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air recent in purchases of cable Rebos at noon, members only. gives greater weight to energy fuel prices were still 26.8 percent Under the new market basket, television and video recorders.

costs than did the previous below a year ago and 36 percent market basket, used since 1978.

The sharp rise in the CPI was spurred by a 6 percent hike in gasoline costs, a 9.8 percent gain in home heating costs, and an overall 3 percent rise in energy costs. That one factor accounted for about one-third of the entire CPI increase. Without energy costs factored in, the CPI would have risen about 0.5 percent last month, the department said.

Despite the steep increase in gasoline prices in January, they were still 26 percent lower than a year ago and 35 percent lower than their peak price in March 1981, the department said.

below their peak cost in April 1981.

Transportation costs rose 1.5 percent, housing expenses increased 0.5 percent, clothing costs went up 0.4 percent and the price of medical care rose 0.4 percent last month, the de-

partment said. Food costs rose 0.5 percent. with fruit and vegetables, sodas, sugar and frozen food climbing. Prices for pork, poultry, fish and eggs fell 0.2 percent while beef prices remained unchanged after seasonal adjustment.

Jackman said he found the

energy costs account for 10 percent of the total index compared to 7.7 percent under the old system. Housing costs also gained in importance basket while food and apparel costs lose some influence.

The government tracks consumer prices by taking a variety of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 and seeing what they are worth today.

The old market basket was based on household spending patterns in 1972 and 1973. while the new one stems from a similar examination in 1982 through 1984.



SCC's Defense Dries Up Indian River

Raiders Advance To Semis Tonight Against Gulf Coast

Junior College State Basketball Tournement at University of Contral Florida

Tenight's schedule 7 p.m. — Seminale vs. Guil Coast 9 p.m. - Brevard vs. Chipola

Saturday's schedule 1:30 p.m. --- North-South All-Star Game 3:30 p.m. — Championship

Thursday's results Chipola 25, Miami Dade South 74 Guif Coast 114, South Florida 112 Brevard 97, Florida 95 Seminole 89, Indian River 81

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Even when the shots do not fall and the rebounds bounce the other way, a team can play defense.

Seminole Community College relied on that constant Thursday night until the rest of its game fell into place to post a hardcarned 89-81 victory over Fort Pierce Indian River before 801 fans in the opening round of the to his team's defense as the Junior College State Basketball Tournament at the University of Central Florida.

Seminole, 30-4, moves into tonight's 7 o'clock semifinal game against Panama City Gulf Coast, which outlasted Avon Park South Florida, 114-112. Tonight's other semifinal at 9 matches Cocoa Brevard and Marianna Chipola. Brevard stunned Jacksonville's topranked Florida, 97-95. Chipola turned back Miami Dade South, 85-74.

Tonight's winners will decide the 27th state title Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The North-South All-Star game will be played Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Sanford's Darryl Merthie, a sophomore standout for Daytona Beach, will suit up for the North.

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was in early foul trouble and watched most of the evening. His string of 33 games with a 3-pointer came to an end as he was 0 for 2 and finished with six points.

Hall, the Mid-Florida Conference Player of the Year, did not shoot the ball until the 10:53 mark of the first half. The sophomore center still finished with 11 of 14 from the field and 2 of 3 free throws for a gamehigh 24 points. Gallagher, an All-MFC guard, tossed in 22 points and handed out 12 assists. Dunning converted 8 of 13 and two free throws for 18 points. Keller and Jackson chipped in eight aplece.

SCC coach Bill Payne pointed difference. "We swatted a few away, didn't we?" he said.

Hall said the Raiders played "Shadow Ball" until the offense came around. "We just tried to deny them the ball," he said. "It worked pretty well because we forced a lot of turnovers (17) when they tried to set up their offense."

Hall blocked five shots while Jackson rejected two. Dunning one and Gallagher one. Gallagher came up with four steals and Jackson had two.

Indian River, 19-13, received 23 points from bull-like Nathan Boyd, 17 from David Williams and 12 from point guard Donnie Yarborough. A stingy, overplaying SCC defense, however, checked the rest below double figures.



Stars Fall To Brevard

ORLANDO - Those falling stars heard around the University of Central Florida gymansium Thursday night were Jacksonville's Florida Community College.

Coach Buster Harvey's Stars. top-ranked in Florida and 18th nationally, were stunned by a fired up Cocoa Brevard club, 97.95, in the opening round of the Junior College State Basketball Tournament at UCF.

The victory eliminated a team which twice tarnished the 30-4 mark of the Seminole Community College Raiders.

SCC coach Bill Payne was surprised at the outcome but **Raider forward Claude Jackson** was not. "They didn't come out ready to play," Jackson said. "Once you get here anybody can beat you.'

FCC-J fell behind early but caught the Titans after standout Lemon Berry fouled out with 16 minutes to play as Alvin Heggs tallied eight points to pull the Stars ahead, 70-66.

Aric Sinclair and Juwana Only followed minutes later with hoops to stretch the advantage to 75-68 with 10 minutes left.

Brevard, which nipped SCC in overtime in late December. marched back into the game behind the shooting of Mike Peterson (26 points), Lee Osborn (19) and Kirt Hankton (16) down the stretch.

Peterson put the Titans on top. 95-93, with 54 seconds left and when the Stars sent everyone to the boards. Hankton was all alone for a dunk for a 97-93 lead with 34 seconds to go.

As has been the case most of the season, the Raiders received solid efforts from all involved. Darris Gallagher, 6-8 Vance Hall and Holly Keller carried the offensive load in the first half. Barry Dunning, a 6-7 freshman forward, hit clutch basket after clutch basket down the stretch while Claude Jackson and Efrem **Brooks** handled Indian River's pressing defense. Malcolm Houston, SCC's 3-point bomber.

we knew Seminole had the superior team," Indian River coach Mike Leatherwood said. "We still had a chance to win after we came back both times but that last spurt beat us."

Two Raiders spurts had the Pioncers on the ropes but the scrappy Fort Plerce club would not fold. "That just play so darn hard it's hard to pull away from them," Payne said. "Turnovers

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stage.



SCC's Claude Jackson, left, beats Pioneer Nathan Boyd to the glass for layup.

Larry Ross pulled FCC-J to within two with 10 seconds left and when Hankton missed a free throw with eight ticks to go, the Stars had a last gasp.

Harvey inserted 3-point specialist Phillip Stitt. The Stars set him up in the far right corner but with four seconds left he collided with referee Bill Goebels. Stitt's rushed effort with two ticks to go did not reach the rim. - Sam Cook

Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament at Longwood Lyman High School Today's schedule 2 p.m. - first round 7 p.m. - second round Saturday's schedule 10 a.m. - semifinal round Noon – wrestlebacks 6 p.m. - consolation round 8 p.m. - championship round

Ultimate Dream: County Matmen Chase State Title

Seminole County State Wrestling Champions

1977 : Mark Schuster, Lyman, 136 pounds 1982: Richard Farmer, Lake Brantley, 136 pounds 1983: Jack Likens, Lake Mary, 109 pounds 1984: Jack Likens, Lake Mary, 116 pounds

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Eighteen Seminole County wrestlers parade Into competition today. Eighteen young men attempt to fulfill a dream. For most, it is the impossible dream. A dream so far beyond their reach it would not succumb to the strongest cradle.

Less than a handful of Seminole County grapplers has realized the championship dream.

Wrestling, although some may beg to differ, spells team I-N-D-I-V-I-D-U-A-L. And there is nothing wrong there. The sport thrives on individuality. It would not suffer if no team points were kept. And, there is no sport which brings an individual into the spectator's focus more than wrestling.

How can one match the exhilaration of one-to-one combat for the state wrestling champlonship? A basket at the buzzer for a state basketball title maybe. A homer to win the baseball crown. A touchdown pass to do the same in football.

All, of course, are tremendous thrills. All, though, are in need of the support of teammates. A wrestler gets the support of no one as he marches painstakingly through first, second, semifinal and final rounds. As victory arrives with each step, the dream becomes more in focus.

Finally, there you are, staring across the mat at your adversary during the lineup. Three twominute sessions follow to determine the champion. Sometimes, an overtime is necessary. There are just 14 weight classes - only 14 kings of this sport. Kings large and kings small. Wrestling is the fairest determination of a champion. No weight advantage is possible.

The pressure must be intense. There is no place Thursday afternoon. "It is a tremendous acto hide from defeat or victory. All eyes are glued complishment." on you and your opponent. As the spotlight burns Eighteen want that accomplishment, but only a into the mat, the huge throng scrutinizes your handful have a realistic chance.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Lake Mary's Rob Richards, top, puts the squeeze on Seminole's Kevin Nathan.

every move. It applauds a lightning takedown. It

bemoaning a mistake leading to a reversal. The

crowd lives and dies with the grappler on center

Three Seminole County grapplers have sur-

vived that inferno to wear that state crown. One

young man, whose accomplishments must be

placed among the county's finest, survived to

Lake Mary's Jack Likens, who used saavy as

well as technique, accomplished something

which no one may do again. Likens won the

109-pound title in 1983 when Lake Mary was a

Class 3A participant. A year later, he came back

to take the 116-pound crown when the Rams

Seminole County's first state crown came in

1977 when Lyman's Mark Schuster took the

136-pound title. It was not until six years later,

again at 136 pounds, that Lake Brantley's

Richard Farmer captured another championship.

Four titles in county wrestling history. That is a

very select group. Lyman began its program in

1971, six years after the first state championship

was held with approximately 30 schools. The

other county schools followed suit shortly

thereafter. Former Lyman mat coach and present

athletic director Skip Pletzer was the captain of

Miami Norland's 1965 state champions. Pletzer

Seminole County, but there have been a lot of

guys who have come close," Pletzer said

"I know there haven't been too many in

capture back-to-back state titles.

were a Class 4A competitor.

finished fourth at 159 pounds.

Here is a rundown of the county hopefuls: BEST BETS: Seminole's Troy Turner, Lake Mary's Bill Richards and Lake Mary's Troy Jackson.

• Turner, a 171-pound senior, has the best credentials. The hard-nosed Seminole has been runner-up the past two years. He lost by nine points as a sophomore. Last year, he suffered an injury in the semifinals and could not wrestle Merritt Island's Solomon Fleckman in the finals. Turner had beaten Fleckman earlier in the year, 8-6.

Turner has posted a 111-5 mark for his career. He is 28-0 this year. He was 29-0 until the injury cost him a chance in the finale last year. Turner wrestled at 171 this year after competing at 159 the first three years.

"I feel good at 171," Turner, who weighs 164, said Thursday. "I like to wrestle guys bigger than me because they are usually taller. I think that gives me an advantage because I can get underneath them."

Turner, as one might expect, is chomping at the bit. "All summer I thought about missing out on that final match," he said. "I tried to put it off this season, but it was still there.

"I am more confident this year. It is my last year and I really want it. I have the experience and I know not to get upset just because it is the state tournament. I will treat it just like any other tournament," he added.

Turner's toughest competition will come from Orlando Colonial's Mike Sousa (29-1), in the semifinal match and either Clearwater

Ueberroth Calls For A Report On Negotiations

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

DALLAS (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, responding to union allegations of collusion. Thursday asked major-league owners for a report on free-agent negotiations.

"I want the players to play," Ueberroth said following an owners' meeting of the 26 clubs. "I wanted to know if negotiations were ongoing with some of these free agents and they seem to be.

"Some of the free agents may have priced themselves out of the market. Some of them have generated no interest at any price. But I'm hopeful that these negotiations are successful."

Ueberroth did not discuss any specific players and none of the owners would comment about particular negotiations following the meeting. Eight veteran free agents remain unsigned after being unable to reach agreements with their former clubs or any others.

Grievances have been filed from the last two offseasons charging collusion among majorleague owners in regard to signing free agents. Such behavior is in violation of antitrust laws.

The owners contend, however, that salaries being asked by many free agents are simply too high.

"If there are good players out there, they will be signed." said Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles, one of the few who would talk about any subject following the two-day meeting. "It's like any business. If you overprice what you are selling, the market goes away from you."

When asked what he thought about charges of collusion, Chiles said: "That's garbage. But the union has to fuss about something."

Other owners either ignored questions or said they were forbidden to talk.

"I can't tell you anything," said New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "Talk to the commissioner. He won't let me say anything."

The commissioner also said nine teams either broke even or made money during fiscal year 1985, an increase of four teams from the previous fiscal year. He said financial stability should be a goal of all of baseball, something he said would be difficult because of decreasing television revenues.

"We warned the clubs that television payments will come down," the commissioner said. "If we do not exert responsibility, the institution of major league baseball will be in financial trouble,"

NO SPECIAL K FOR DR. K

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kellogg Co., canceled plans Thursday for Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden to promote its corn flakes, a decision the company says has nothing to do with the player's recent legal problems.

Gooden has pleaded no-contest to charges of scuffling with a Tampa policeman. His agent, Jim Neader, told Manhattan, Inc. magazine the conviction hasn't cut into Gooden's six-figure promotion contracts with various companies.

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Richmond Gains

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NASCAR Winston Cup driver

Tim Richmond has gained about

14 pounds and could return to

driving as early as the middle of

March, a spokesman for

"He's doing fantastic," said

Jimmy Johnson, vice president

and general manager of Hendrick Motorsports. He got

his doctor's permission to leave

Ashland, Ohio and move to Ft.

Lauderdale. Richmond plans to

stay in Florida until he starts

Johnson said "He's really

talking like he is ready to go

back racing. He misses it so

much. I talked with him about a

week ago and there is no rattle

sound in his chest. He has really

racing again."

cleared up."

Hendrick Motorsports said.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1967

Rams Face Tough Task With 'Noles

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer Coach Willie Richardson and his Lake

Mary Rams didn't look all that happy after Thursday night's 71-61 victory over Lyman in first round action of the district basketball tournament.

The reason that Richardson was not Jumping for joy was because Lake Mary will be going up against Seminole, a 71-44 winner over Lake Howell on Wednesday, in semifinal action tonight at 8:30 at Seminole High. In other action on Thursday, 14th-

ranked Mainland cruised past DeLand, 58-38. Mainland will take on 16thranked Port Orange Spruce Creek, a 61-54 winner over Lake Brantley on Wednesday.

Coach Bill Klien's Seminoles, ranked 20th, are on a roll as the Tribe has won 19 out of its last 20 games and nine consecutive. Seminole now stands at 25-5.

"They (The Seminoles) are probably the best team in the district." Richardson said after his Rams dominated Lyman. "We aren't going to change anything in our game. It's kind of late for that."

Richardson got an impressive performance from his big men on Thursday night as sophomore Bernard Mitchell hit for a career-high 22 points. Center Oscar Merhtle also had a sound outing as the senior hit for 19. Lake Mary totally dominated the boards in the game.

"I doubt if we will be that dominating

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Richardson said. "The confidence will put us on an emotional high, and we'll need all the energy we can get in order to beat them."

Richardson went on to say that he wants his club to control the tempo of the game. "That doesn't mean that it has to be slow," Richardson said. "If we can control the tempo, we should be in good shape. They are fast and we are going to have to play excellent defense in order to stop them."

When asked about the tempo of the game. Klein said, "We only have one tempo, and that's fast."

CREEK-BUCS: ONE MORE TIME

For the third consecutive year, the Spruce Creek Hawks and the Mainland Buccancers, two Volusia County rivals, find themselves pitted against each other in an all important district showdown as these two schools meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the semi-finals of the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gym.

Mainland, 23-5 and the No. 3 seed in the tourney, earned the right to meet the second-seeded Hawks with a 58-38 victory over sixth-seeded Deland Thursday. The Hawks, who are 22-5. had earlier advanced to the semi-final round with their win over seventhseeded Lake Brantley on Wednesday. 61.54.

In the second semi-final game tonight. top-seeded Seminole, who blew by eighth-seeded Lake Howell Wednesday, 71-44, will take on fifth-seeded Lake Mary. who stopped Lyman Thursday, the tourney's 4th seed, 71-61.

In the previous two seasons, Mainland and Spruce Creek had met in the final of the 4A-9 tourney, with the Hawka winning last year and the Bucs in 1985. In 1985, forward George McCloud and a sophomore center named Mike Polite led the Bucs to victory while last year the Hawks came out the district champ behind the play of center Jon Fedor and then junior point-guard Levon Darthard

McCloud and Fedor are now team. mates at Florida State University while Polite and Darthard, who are both seniors this season, will try to lead their respective schools to another district championship.

Polite, who will join McCloud and Fedor at FSU next year, having already signed a letter of intent with the Seminoles earlier this season, is considered by many as being one of the top prep players in the nation. In a poll conducted by The Sporting News, he was listed among the top 30 players in the country.

Although Mainland, currently ranked 14th in the Class 4A state poll, won both its regular season meetings this season against the Creek. currently ranked 16th. Buc head coach Dick Toth doesn't see this as being any advantage tonight.

"No. Spruce Creek is a good team and we're going to have to work real hard to win." he said. - Tim Horn

Richmond suffered a lifethreatening bout with pneumonia during the off-season and spent approximately three weeks in the Cleveland Clinic. During his illness, he lost about 18 to 20 pounds and was unable to rejoin his team when the Winston Cup season began. Benny Parsons is driving the **Rick Hendrick owned Folgers** Coffee sponsored car until **Richmond returns.**

Seleted NASCAR and CART-PPG Indy Car drivers said it was time for the motor-sports community to speak out against drug abuse. The drivers, who are either sponsored by or have as an associate sponsor Valvoline Oil Co., made their statements during a news conference recently.

Attending the news conference were Terry Labonte, A.J. Foyt, Greg Sacks, Cale Yarborough, Neil Bonnett and Michael Andretti. Known as Team Valvoline, other drivers included in the anti-drug campaign are Bobby Rahal, Gcoff Brabham and Joe Amate.

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against Seminole." Richardson chuckled. "They come at you from everywhere.

Klein said that his club will have to play well in order to beat the Rams. "They are playing good basketball right now," Klein said of the Rams. "They look like they are peaking and we are going to have play very well in order to beat them."

Seminole has defeated Mary in two Seminole Athletic Conference games earlier in the season, but neither game was a blow out.

The game will have some interesting matchups in it as Seminole guards Andre "Smooth" Whitney and Jerry "Stick" Parker will be facing Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller and sharpshooter Mike Mandeville.

In the middle, Seminole's Walter "Tipman" Hopson or Craig Walker will have to play well in order to contain Merthie. Roderick Henderson will also have to be at his best in order to contain Mitchell.

Mitchell, nevertheless, said that he is looking forward to taking on Seminole. "I want Seminole." Mitchell said. "We have never had much luck against them and it's time for that to change."

Richardson said that the victory over Lyman will help the team's confidence. "Its good to get a win under our belts,"

Mitchell's 22 Power Lake Mary By Lyman

District 4A-9 Baskethall Tournament at Seminole High School

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Thursday's results Mainland SE, DeLand 36 Lake Mary 71, Lyman 61

Wednesday's results Spruce Creek 61, Lake Brantley 54 Seminole 71, Lake Howell 44

> By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary sophomore forward Bernard Mitchell scored a career-high 22 points on Thursday night to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 71-61 victory over Lyman in first round action of the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium before 188 fans.

all," devistated Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "They totally outrebounded us." The Rams controlled the glass from the outset. Lake Mary got two, and sometimes three opportunities to shoot the ball. "We played solid defense," Mitchell said. "And we made

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the boards." Radzak said after the game. "I was surprised that they dominated us so much."

The first quarter of the game was even as Lake Mary held a 14-10 lead after one period. Mary lengthened its lead to 10 at 24-14 midway through the second quarter. Lyman fought back, however, and cut the lead to 30-28 just before intermission. The Rams came out in the third stanza and immediately took control of the game. Mary outscored Lyman 11-4 to start



During the season, each time a member of the group wins an event Valvoline will donate \$1,000 to the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. "Normally, I don't do things like this, but I think it is time to step up and say not to drugs," Foyt said.

The purse for the 46th annual Daytona 200, the nation's most prestigious motorcycle race, will be the richest in the history of the event which began on the sands of "The World's Most Famous Beach" in 1937. A total of over \$330,000 in awards for America's premier two wheeled athletes has been posted as "Cycle Week '87" gets set to soar here beginning Sunday. March 1, with the Daytona-Busch Half Mile at Volusia County Speedway and culminates at Daytona International Speedway with the Daytona 200 AMA Camel Pro Series Motorcycle Classic.

The Championship Cup Series actually kicks off Cycle Week on Saturday, Feb. 28, when racers from around the nation run two days of road racing at Daytona. When the action on the track at Daytona ends each day, the racing doesn't stop. The Wiseco-Spectro Daytona Dirt Track Series will run Wednesday through Saturday nights at Memorial Stadium in Daytona Beach.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebeldi

Eric Czerniejewski, top, goes to the hoops as Lyman's Cralg Radzak falls for a charging foul. Rams won, 71-61.

In other first round action on played well at the point as the Thursday night, Daytona Beach senior netted 13 points while Mainland) cruised past DcLand, 58-38, to advance to the semifinal round.

Mainland will take on Spruce Creek, a 61-54 winner over Lake Brantley on Wednesday, at 7 tonight at Seminole High School. Seminole, 71-44 winner over Lake Howell on Wednesday, will entertain Lake Mary at 8:30.

"I wasn't entirely pleased with the way we played." Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said after the game. "We rebounded well, but made a heck of a lot of mistakes."

"We didn't play very well at

some nice plays on offense." Lake Mary center Oscar Merthie had a big game as the senior hit for 19 points with most of them coming in the paint. Merthle got off to a good start as he score 12 of his points in the first half.

Guard Terry "The Cat" Miller played well at the point as the final quarter. Lyman cut the lead to six points, but Mary always got its nine-10 point lead back. dishing off several times on the The Rams controled the rest of fast break. the game and made eight of 11

Lyman guard Robert Thomas had his usual outing as the flashy senior scored 19 while dumping off for his typical assists. Senice Vince Florence hit for 14 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. At one point in the game, Florence hit for 10 points in a row.

Senior center Shawn Hester played well hitting for 13 points. Forward Craig Radzak was held to only nine points.

Boonly nine points. "We were absolutely killed on Fiorence. Technical - Miller.

Bucs 'Politely' Excuse DeLand; Creek Is Next

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

Mainland center Mike Polite scored a game-high 20 points in only three quarters of action on Thursday night to lead the 14th-ranked Buccaneers to a 58-38 first-round District 4A-9 Tournament basketball victory over DeLand before 99 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory advances Mainland into semifinal action against Port Orange Spruce Creek, a 61-54 winner over Lake Brantley on Wednesday. Mainland and Creek will meet at 7 tonight at Seminole High. In

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Lake Mary defeated Lyman, 71-61. Mary will take on Seminole at 8:30.

The winners of tonight's game will meet on Saturday at 8 in the district championship game.

"We played a pretty good game tonight." Mainland coach Dick Toth said. "They tried to slow things down on us, but we responded well."

Prior to the start of the game. DeLand coach John Zeoli said that in order for the game to be

close, the Bulldogs had to keep while Derrick Henry, Woodrow things very slow. "They beat us three times already," Zeoli said. "If we can slow up things and other action on Thursday night, stay with eight in the final quarter, anything can happen."

The 'Dogs did slow Mainland down, but the Bucs fed the ball to Polite and the 6-7 senior bound for Florida State scored at will. "We worked pretty hard out there tonight." Polite said after the game. "We moved the ball around quite a bit and I happened to get it a lot."

Mainland used a balanced scoring attack other that Polite's 20. Phillip King came off of the bench and scored 10 points

Cooper, and Kenny Mackeroy each netted six points.

DeLand center Mike Bruten had a fine game for the Bulldogs as he scored 19 points. Robble Wilkes and Ed Miller each netted six points in a losing cause. After Mainland scored the first

basket of the game, DeLand came out and worked the ball around without a shot for over three minutes. DeLand finally shot and with the score tled at four a few minutes later. Mainland scored 10 unanswered points.

slammed it home much to the delight of the sparse crowd. Mainland held a 14-4 lead after the first quarter.

With the Bucs up 25-16. Mainland ran off eight points to DeLand's two taking a 33-18 lead into the locker room.

"I think that that was the difference in the game," Zeoli said about the Mainland run.

MAINLAND (58)- Henry 6, Cooper 6, Morris 2, Powers 0, M.Polite 20, McIntyre 4, E. Polite 4, MacKelroy 6, Williams 0, Williams 0, King 10, Totals: 258-11 58, DELAND (38) — Smith 1, Wilkes 6, Lane 4, Miller 6. Bruten 19, Bletcher 0, Sutton 0, Ruegger 0, Curry 0, Bishop 0, Buschatt 2, Totals: 182-438.

Polite grabbed one of his many Halffime - Mainland 33, DeLand 18. rebounds in the spurt and Fouled out - none. Technicals - no

... Ultimate

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Countryside's Dennis Nelson (27-2) or North Miami's Chris Simpson (25-4) in the finals.

 Richards, a hard-working 149-pound senior, has turned in an incredible season thus far. He wrestled at 159 he whipped Seminole's Tracy Turner twice. His 29-0 record is one of the best in the tournament. He has collected Lyman Christmas, Seminole Athletic Conference, district and regional titles.

"Bill got the best draw of anybody," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "Everybody is tough at state, of course. But everybody in top bracket has three or four losses."

Peters said determination is a Richards' attribute and it should carry him through the weaker upper bracket. "I just don't think Bill will let anybody get in the way on his trip to the finals." he said. "He's taking match at time."

In the lower bracket are two studs. Defending 142-pound champ Bret Gustafson of Brandon is 22-0. North Miami's Angel Soto is 29-0. Richards will have to be at his best to beat either, yet less tough qualifying matches should help the Lake

 Jackson, the Rams' other co-captain. finished fifth last year. "I'm not going to let anything get in my way this year." he said last week. "I won't settle for anything less than a state championship."

The 400-pound Jackson, 25-0, will get his toughest bracket test from 320-pound Moses Rivers. The Hialeah Miami Lakes senior, 16-0, pinned Jackson last year.

"But Troy has improved a lot," Peters said." "And, he is super confident. I don't see any weaknesses. He can even get off his back, which most unlimiteds can't do.'

The lower bracket may be even tougher with defending champion Mike Blasingane of Miami Killian, who is 19-2. Tampa Leto 300-pounder Michael Heldt is 21-0 while Winter Garden West Orange's Robert Kenon, 18-8, could also be a factor.

DARKHORSES: Although it is a rarity when an underclassmen wins a state title, there are a few countians who hope to pull the upset.

• Lake Mary junior Scott Flores, 22-0, has a chance at 109 pounds. He must beat Merritt Island's Richard Jones, 22-0, in his bracket and then handle Clearwater's Todd Kuhn, 28-1, or Miami Southridge's Cortez Jones, 28-2, in the lower bracket. This class has 14 of the 16

"I don't know how good Flores is," Peters said. "He wrestled real well in Georgia and that was some good competition. I'm anxious to see how he does. If he beats Jones that would be very important for us team-wise, too."

Seminole senior Sheralton Mays placed second a year ago at 116 pounds, but he has not been as effective this year. Coach Glenn Maiolini, though, said Mays, 20-5, should be fine-tuned now after dropping from 130 two weeks ago.

Manny Blanco, who attended Milwee Middle School before moving to Clearwater, has a 30-0 mark for Countryside. In the upper bracket is 30-0 Andy Anderson of Miami Norland and Lake Mary junior upstart Wayne Clayton at 16-1. Winter Park's Jimmy Lott, 23-5, is also in Mays' bracket.

• Rob Richards, Bill's younger brother, probably has the best chance of the darkhorses. Resembling an octopus with his long, angular frame and swarming hands and arms, the skilled junior has carved out a 25-1 record at 136 pounds. He needs to handle Mlami American's Jonathan Gaines. 17-3, in the upper bracket before taking on J.D. Boardwine, 20-6, of Bradenton Manatee or Chris McDonald, 21-4, of Cooper City in the lower bracket.

• Lake Brantley senior Dan Roth, 25-3, could be a factor in the 102-pound class. Like 109.

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more victories. Roth needs to survive Miami Southridge's Julio Polo, 29-2, in his bracket before meeting the likes of Saverio Cerra, 22-3, of Choctawhatchee and Mike Mandeci, 23-1, of Merritt Island in the other bracket.

The team title should be a competitive battle among Southridge (7 entered), Killian (5), Merritt Island (6), Sarasota (7), Brandon (8), Lake Mary (8) and North Miami (7).

"Southridge is favored," Peters said. "But I expect us to be a factor.

Tracy Will Wrestle

Seminole's Tracy Turner, despite injured ligaments in his left wrist, will compete in the Class 4A State Tournament today, his

mother Eilene Turner said this morning. "The doctor said it was up to Tracy," Mrs. Turner said. "And that is all he had to near.

Turner, a sturdy 159-pound junior with a 22-3 record, finished fifth in the state tournament a year ago. He further injured his wrist in the regional championship last Saturday and had to default. - Sam Cook

the quarter and take a 41-32 lead with 4:09 left to play in the period. The Rams maintained that lead for the rest of the period and held a 48-39 lead after three quarters. On several occasions in the

free throws in the final period.

"I was very happy with the

Bernard played today." Rich-

ardson said of Mitchell's play. "I

don't give a lot of credit some-

times, but today he deserves it."

LAKE MARY (71)- Merthie 19, Miller 13, Napoli 2, Czerniejewski 11, Mitchell 22,

Mandeville 4, Prom 0, Stewart 0, Compton 0.

Aelker 0, Pierce 0, Totals: 29 13:2071. LYMAN (a1)— Thomas 19, Fiorence 14, Redzak 9, Hester 13, Lamb 0, Moulton 0,

Miller 6, Watkins 0, Simpson 0, Kendrick.

Totals: 21 19-23 61.

grapplers with 20 or more wins. though, it is loaded with 13 grapplers with 20 or Mary co-captain.



Lake Mary Tests Killian Tonight

McCorkle: Season Not Over Just Yet

Ley's Mental **Screen Door Provides Filter**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bob Lev. possibly more than any of his television sports counterparts. must do his homework. Daily. No recess. No time off. Study. study, study.

The reason is simple: Ley is ESPN's host for its college basketball report and scoreboard. His knowledge of college basketball must be expansive, for the sport's fans are unrelenting.

"I've learned a lot about doing my homework." Ley said. "We slip up with one fact about Washington and someone in Seattle is going to know about it. If I miss about Providence, I'll hear about it. You have to be an expert about every team. You have to have a mental screen door and keep out what you don't need.'

Because college basketball has more than 270 Division I teams. it is probably more difficult to keep up with it during the season than any other college or professional sport, Ley said.

"That's our bread and butter, the sport that put ESPN on the map," Ley said. "I've been here since November 1979, and we used to guess people were watching. The first year we did the tourney in 1980 exploded things here. So, you better know your subject or you will hear about

ESPN's broad coverage of basketball and the upcoming NCAA tourney has been the key to its success. With Ley, teaming up with Dick Vitale to host "tournament central" and serving as host between its numerous regular season telecasts, he has been an integral part of ESPN's success.

Class 4A State Soccer Champion of Lake Mary High School

Teday's Scheudie 2 p.m. – Tempe Leto vs. Orange Park 8 p.m. – Leke Mary vs. Miami Killian

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Lake Mary's Rams capped off their most successful season ever with a berth in their first Class 4A State Tournament. Coach Larry McCorkle, though, doesn't want the Rams to think the season is over just yet.

Although they play one of the most powerful teams in state history, Miami Killian's Cougars, McCorkle believes the Rams can be competitive and possibly pull off the upset.

Lake Mary, 21-3-4, and Killian, 21-2-1, collide tonight at 8 in the second semifinal game at Lake Mary High School.

"The guys are tickled to death to be here (state)." McCorkle said. "I hope they don't just think the season's over and will go out and play really loose and have their best match of year."

The Rams have played their best soccer of the season in the playoffs where they have outscored the opposition, 10-1. Included are district victories over DeLand (2-0). Lake Brantley (1-0). Lyman (2-0): a regional win over Winter Park (2-1 in overtime) and last week's sectional triumph over Melbourne (3-0).

Offensively. Lake Mary is led by junior Ernie Broennie with 26 goals, senior Rick Broennie with 12 and sophomore, Jon Brooks with 11. Junior Lee Alexander. and seniors Tony Florentino. Steve Sapp and Scott Betsinger also contribute to the offensive attack.

"We've got a lot of different people who can score if given the opportunity." McCorkle said. "Two guys who could make a difference are Jon (Brooks) who came out of his slump with two goals against Melbourne and Tony (Fiorentino) who has been playing really well lately. To upset Killian, I think we have to score some early goals."

Solid defense has been Lake Mary's trademark this season as the Rams have allowed more than one goal in a game only three times. The defensive leaders are seniors Pete Kinsley, Chris Riske, **Rick Morales and Ralph Padilla, Junior**



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Lake Mary's Ernie Broennle, right, scores against Melbourne.

early because when Killian gets on top. they don't look back, they just keep coraing after you."

Lake Mary and Killian have not met before but both played and got to see each other play in the Pizza Hut Tournament. Lake Mary lost its first round game to Clearwater Central Catholic, 4-1, while Killian later beat CCC, 2-0.

"The loss to CCC was one of our poorer performances of the season," McCorkle said. "We tied them the next time we played them. The Pizza Hut was the only time I got to see Killian so I really didn't have a chance to come up with much of a game plan."

STATE SOCCER TEAM STATISTICS

| Team, record | GO | AVG | 100 | GA | AVG |
|------------------------|----|------|-----|----|------|
| Tampa Leto (19-0-1) | | 83 | 4.2 | | 0.30 |
| Orange Park (26-1) | | .108 | 4.0 | 9 | 0.33 |
| Mlami Killian (21-2-1) | | 73 | 3.0 | 10 | 0.41 |
| Lake Mary (21-3-4) | | 78 | 2.0 | 20 | 0.71 |

Average

TONIGHT'S STATE SOCCER LINEUPS

Lake Mary Rams (21-3-4)

Forward. Ernie Broennie, Junior (no. 21) Jon Brooks, Sophomore (4) Lee Alexander, Junior (8) Forward. Forward Midfield Rick Broennie, Senior (7 Midfield. Scott Betsinger, Senior (14)Steve Sepp. Senior (5)Pete Kinsley, Senior (10) Midfield Defender Defender Chris Riske, Senior (17 Defender Rick Morales, Senior (2) Scott Schmitt, Junior (3) Defender .Pete McNally, Junior Goalkeepa Bench: Tony Florentino, Senior, Forward: Frank Ramseur, Junior, Midfield; Ralph Padilla, Senior, Defender: Jon Yurick, Junior, Midfield; James Nobile, Sophomore, Defender; Pete Casella, Sophomore, DEF-F; John Attelbach, Junior. Defender; Mike Kryger, Senior, Midfield; Manny Roldan, Sopho Midfield; Brian Nemeroff, Sentor, Midfield; Frank Baranowski, Junior, Midfield; Jim Spicher, Sophomore, Defender

Miami Killian Cougars (21-2-1)

Forward .T.J. Blum, Junior (4) Forward Phil Gross, Senior (3) Forward Darren Geise, Junior (15) Midfield..Alex Sanchez, Junior (9) David Sandrow, Senior (10) Midfield Midfield. ...Darren Stone, Junior (14) Defender Alberto Gamarra, Senior (14) Defender ... Robert Taylor, Senior (4) Defender ...Keith Ewell, Senior (2) Defender Orlen Stokeland, Senior (21) Goalkeeper .Brian Roberts, Senior James Wright, Ju Baster, Junior, Goalkeeper; Noble Hendricks, Junior, Defender: Chris Wode, Junior, Midfield; Nick Gilberti, Junior, Forward; Scott Bigham, Junior, Forward; Brad Herskowitz, Junior, Defender; Jaime Marlinez, Sopho-more, Forward: Mark Mayhew, Sophomore, Midfield; Don Rubin, Junior, Defender; Sophomore, Midfield; Don Rubin, Junior, Defender

Miami After 4th 4A State Crown

Friday, Feb. 27, 1987-9A

By Chris Fister Bernid Sports Writer

Miami Killian's Cougars may be a little road weary, but they are still rolling right along toward their goal - a fourth Class 4A State Soccer Championship. The Cougars, 21-2-1, are making their

fifth appearance in the Final Four and look to take home another championship trophy to put along the ones earned in 1977. '83 and '84. Killian opens play in the tournament Friday night at 8 against Lake Mary's Rams at Lake Mary High.

"The kids are a little tired of the road, but they're looking forward to it." Killian coach Dennis Hackett said. "To get where we are, we've had to play the last four teams at their home field. The kids have a lot of confidence no matter where they play."

Compared with the three teams that won state crowns for the Cougars, Hackett said this year's side may be the best Killian has had. The Cougars had a 17-4-2 record last season, but were disqualified from the playoffs due to an ineligible player.

"Skill wise, we're better than the teams I've had in the past." Hackett said. "If there is a weakness it's experience. We're a pretty young team with only five senior starters and none of the kids this year have ever been to state before."

In compiling its 21-2-1 record, Killian has scored 73 goals, given up only 10 and its goalkeepers have combined for 15 shutouts. Offensively, T.J. Blum leads the way with 31 goals. Phil Gross has pumped in 29 and Alex Sanchez has 15.

Defensively, Hackett said Alberto Gamarra, Keith Ewell and Robert Taylor lead the way while midfield strength comes from David Sandrow and Darren Stone. The three goalkeepers are Brian Roberts, Jimmy Wright and Mike Baxter.

"All three goalkeepers are pretty even in talent," Hackett said. "They've all done a good job this year. Right now. Roberts is the one we're going with since he has come through with excellent performances the last four playoff games."

Strength of schedule has also been a big plus for Killian this season as it took on some of the top teams in the state.

'So much of ESPN is our success with college basketball. We do boxing and other things but college basketball, that's the key, our identity," said Ley, who also does play-by-play on ESPN's CBA game of the week.

There are those who associate college basketball's rapid growth with ESPN, pegging the national exposure the sport received on the cable eight years ago as a launching point. While the point can be argued. Ley insisted it wasn't coincidence.

"I feel totally certain It had a lot to do with it," Ley said. "I mean I'm talking about regionals in years past people renting hotel rooms just to watch our coverage," Ley said.

With success comes imitation. ESPN doesn't have a stranglehold on college basketball telecasts. All three major commercial networks now have a game of the week leading to questions of overexposure.

"You look at what we're doing and we're increasing our live coverage to 99 percent this year," he said. "But the quality of the games is the key and we believe we have increased our quality. Without a doubt the Big East has helped us, getting us into the big eastern markets. But I'm not worried about overexposure.'

Probably ESPN's best moment in the past year came the weekend before the NCAA tourney began. Relying on satellite technology, ESPN televised several conference tourney finals live, broke in to existing coverage with either live of taped cut-ins and kept the country informed on what teams were qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

"The one Saturday we did something that hadn't been done in television." Ley said. "I think the plans are do continue to do that in other sports. We're doing it in hockey. It's what the future of television is about."

It was so successful that other conferences came to ESPN and asked them to televise all or part of their conference final games.

"People from the leagues were calling us up, saying they'd give It to us it was that successful," Ley said. "We're hoping to make it better this year. We won't lie to you. If it's taped, we'll tell you. But we won't yank you out of a game that is close just to fulfil a commitment."

Because ESPN does not have the rights to the Final Four. It must sit back and watch rival CBS have the "fun" of the finals.

"It's a little frustrating but we he said. "We got the ball in the the last Indiana field goal. Daryl just 4 first-half points on 2 of 9 The Raiders regrouped quickly (Williams 9, Boyd 8), Assists -- Seminole 20 do stuff from the site and we'll as Houston found Hall with a middle and there was no Thomas led Indiana with 18 shooting but shot 7 for 11 in the (Gallagher 12), Indian River 14 (Williams 4, do it this year." Ley said. "We second half. He was supported weakside help on Darris." White 4). Steals - Seminole 8 (Gallagher 4), nifty pass in the paint for a jam. points. had just as large a presence as Indian River & (White 2, Boyd 2). Turnovers by Troy Mundine with 18 points In other games involving Top With the first hurdle cleared CBS. ... We're in the big leagues On the next two trips. Dunning hit again and Houston scored on Payne said SCC will need to Indian River 17 (Yarborough). Seminole 21 (Gallagher 8, Jackson 6), 20 teams, No. 1 Nevada-Las and Danny Pearson with 13. now."

Scott Schmitt and goalkeeper Pete McNally who has 11 shutouts. "If our defense plays well and we hang

in the first half, we can play with them, McCorkle said. "We can't get behind

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(21) really haunted us when we got a big lead.'

The first spurt came with eight minutes left in the first half. Gallagher, who popped in 16 first-half points, wore out the bottom of the net with 4 of 5 3-pointers as the Raiders bolted to an eight-point lead.

searching at halftime paid off. "I "I guess they didn't expect me to take the open shot," Gallagher said. "They were givconcentrate better the second ing it to me so I took it to open up the middle."

After netting a 3-pointer. kept passing me the ball after I hit a couple. Gallagher fed Hall who slammed home a 27-19 advantage at the plan. "We don't care who scores 7:50 mark. Two turnovers how many points as long as followed, though, as Boyd. someone does," the big sopho-Williams and Yarborough each more said. "Once he (Dunning) scored to bring Indian River got hot, we got him the ball." back.

With six minutes left SCC went to its spread offense. Keller, who scored on a tip midway through the half, came up with a rebound and stuck it home to push the lead up to 29-25. "I was a little bit nervous when I went in," the Orlando Colonial High freshman product said. "But when that tip went in I calmed down."

Three minutes later, Keller snatched another rebound and was fouled. He converted both tosses for a 37-31 bulge with 2:09 left. The Pioneers, though, outscored SCC, 7-4, to pull within 41-38 at halftime. Hall tipped home a hoop and Gallagher notched two free throws for the three-point edge.

Gallagher's 16 led the Raiders halfway home. Hall had eight while Keller, a 6-4 forward, pulled down six rebounds. Boyd topped the Pioneers with 13 and Williams, a 6-5 all-state freshman from Miami Southridge, added 10.

middle. When the Pioneers The Raiders started quickly in converged on Gallagher, he the second half as Hall dropped a lofted the ball ahead to Hall who 14-footer before Dunning scored dunked home the victory with the next five points, the last trio 22 seconds left. on a three-point play for a 48-38 bulge in just over a minute. Jackson said.

Boyd, though, hit a short umper then stole the ball for a relieved Payne said. "We tried to breakaway dunk. The husky run the thing the whole game." forward came back with a rebound bucket before Yarborough product, said the play was elefollowed with a 12-footer to pull the Pioneers within 48-46 and

State Tou Experience Miami Killian - Fifth State Tournament, champions in 1977, 1983, 1984 Tampa Leto - Third State Tournament, champions

Orange Park — Second State Tournament Lake Mary - First State Tournament

pulled Indian River within

60.59, the lead changed hands

so I made up my mind to

half," he said. "Claude (Jackson)

Dunning gave SCC a 73-67

reach, 80-73, with a three-point

charge as the Pioneers ran off a

5-1 stretch to draw within 81-78

with 1:22 left. Indian River then

was forced to foul and it picked

The left-handed sophomore

drilled four consecutive free

throws to push the lead back to

85-78 with just 39 seconds left.

The River still was not finished.

though, as Wallman banked

home a 3-pointer for an 85-81

Leatherwood quickly called

time out and set up its hustling

full-court press. This time, how-

ever, SCC solved it. Jackson

inbounded to Brooks who rifled

the ball back to Jackson. He

found Gallagher flashing into the

"That play broke their backs."

"It was about it worked," a

Brooks, a Lake Howell High

count with 29 seconds left.

the wrong Raider - Gallagher.

Williams, however, led a

play with 2:02 left.

72-67 with 6:42 to play.

well." Leatherwood said.

The Cougars' only two losses are to top-ranked Tampa Leto (Pizza Hut finals) and Hialeah-Miami Lakes.

"The strength of our schedule is an advantage." Hackett said.

Purdue Tops Hoosiers, **Tightens Big Ten Race**

United Press International Purdue tightened the Big Ten race and clouded the alreadyscrambled NCAA Tournamnet picture Thursday night by throttling Indiana.

'We're still climbing that ladder." Coach Gene Keady said after his No. 6 Boilermakers scored a 75-64 victory over the No. 2 Hoosiers. "This is another rung we've made."

The Bollermakers snapped Indiana's nine-game winning streak and avenged an 88-77 loss to the Hooslers earlier this season. Purdue, 22-3 overall and 13-2 in the Blg Ten, pulled within a half-game of the league-leading Hooslers, 23-3 and 14-2.

Three of the nation's top five teams have been beaten this week: No. 4 Temple was upset by West Virginia and No. 5 DePaul lost to Notre Dame. The winners enhanced their appeal to the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee, but gave that group a tougher time deciding regional seeds.

A sellout crowd of 14,123 In Mackey Arena created such a din Purdue coaches were forced to use hand signals to communicate with players. The roar obviously inspired the Boilermakers, led by Troy Lewis with 18 points and Todd Mitchell with 17, including 7 in the final 4:19, after Indiana had pulled within 64-62.

"We had some good opportunities. I was pleased our kids got back in it," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. His team trailed by 12 points early in the second half, but rallied within 51.50 with 8:52 remaining.

Everette Stephens held Indiana scoring leader Steve Alford to 15 points. Alford had scored 31 in the Hoosiers' early-season victroy over Purdue at Bloomington, Ind.

"I was looking away for a second when Alford had the ball, and he would be gone," Stephens said of their first meeting. "I wasn't concentrating hard enough, but Ricky Hall (a former Purdue player) told me I needed to watch Alford and concentrate more."

Alford pulled Indiana to 64-62 with 4:56 to play. His shot was

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Vegas crushed Pacific 82-55, No. 3 North Carolina dumped No. 19 Duke 77-71, No. 8 Iowa ripped Michigan Sate 93-64, Vanderbilt downed No. 17 Florida 84.76. No. 18 Texas-El Paso topped Air Force 67-50 and No. 20 UCLA stopped Southern Cal 82-76.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Gary Graham, normally the third guard and one of five seniors starting in the Rebels' final home game of the season, scored 20 points to power UNLV. At Chapel Hill, N.C., Kenny Smith scored 22 points, and North Carolina built a 26-point lead in the second half.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Roy Marble scored 18 points and B.J. Armstrong added 15 to lead lowa to a school-record 24th victory. Marble and Armstrong keyed a first-half spurt in which lowa outscored the Spartans 22-2. Iowa, 24-4 overall, eclipsed the 1980-81 Hawkeyes Final Four team that finished 23-10.

Murphy's 20 Lift Dolphins

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) - Tellis Frank collected 16 points and 6 rebounds Thursday night to propel Western Kentucky to a 60-58 victory over Old Dominion in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

In other first-round games, James Ponder scored 22 points to help Alabama-Birmingham to a 77-64 victory over South Alabama; Michael Milling scored 20 points as North Carolina Charlotte beat Virginia Commonwealth 88-73; and Ronnie Murphy scored 20 points to lead Jacksonville to a 68-63 victory over South Florida.

Western Kentucky, host and top seed, advanced to Friday's semifinals against UNC Charlotte, while Jacksonville will battle Alabama-Birmingham.

mentary. "The main objective of Yarborough 0-1). Rebounds -- Seminole 35 (Keller 6. Dunning 6. Hall 6), Indian River 30 In the first game, Murphy had a press is to trap in the corner," force SCC into a time out.

a spin move for a 54-49 edge. Dunning. a freshman from Mobile, Ala., carried the Raiders through most of the second half. After 3-pointers by Shaun Fitzmorris and Rich Wallman eight times before Dunning gave the Raiders breathing room at "Their big forward (Dunning) shot the midrange jumper real Dunning said a little soul $\sim \sim \sim$ didn't shoot well in the first half, Jackson said that was the (6:21) and 75-71 (3:30) leads but Williams and Anthony White pulled the Pioneers back into the game, 77.73. Hall, though, appeared to put the game out of



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Vance Hall slams home two of his game-high 24 points.

control two players - Tony Dawson and Tony Holly - to beat Gulf Coast. Dawson, the state's leading scorer, pumped in a tournament-high 37 points in the victory over South Florida. Holley added 23.

"Gulf Coast made a tremendous comeback." Payne said crasing a nine-point halftime deficit. "They were dead, out of it, and those two guys shot them back into it."

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INDIAN RIVER (81) - Yarborough 6-8 0-2 12. Morris 2-7 0-0 5. Wallman 3-3 0-0 9, Williams 7-16 3-5 17, White 2-7 4-4 8, Preston 0-2 1-2 1, Deihl 2-4 2-2 6, Webb 0-0 0-0 0, Boyd 10 15 3 5 23. Totals: 32 63 13 30 81.

Halftime - Seminole 41, Indian River 89. Fouls - Seminole 16. Indian River 19. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Three-point goals 47 (Gallagher 45, Houston 0 2), Indian River — 47 (Wallman 3-3, Morris 1-3,

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Battling Bruins Fight Past Division-Rival Quebec, 6-2

United Press International

One day after learning they would not be arrested for fighting during games, the Boston Bruins returned to the ice - and fought

The Bruins defeated Adams Division-rival Quebec 6-2 Thursday night in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl, 231 penalty minutes and nine player ejections.

The melee came one day after the Boston City Council killed a proposed ordinance that would have enabled police to arrest players for fighting during sporting events.

Boston was leading 4-0 when the brawl started at 9:05 of the middle period. A fight between Nevin Markwart of Boston and Randy Moller caused a pileup on the ice. Bruins rookie Bob Sweeney was the first to leave the bench and others soon followed.

Elsewhere, Buffalo clipped St. Louis 4-3, Detroit edged Vancouver 3-4, the New York Islanders nipped Pittsburgh 5-4, Calgary shaded Philadelphia 4-3 and Winnipeg trimmed Los Angeles 4-3.

McEnroe's Pain Fades Quickly

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KEY BISCAYNE (UPI) - The pain of getting his wisdom teeth pulled faded quickly for John McEnroe, who used his famous mouth Thursday to berate a chair umpire at the Lipton International Players Championships and draw a \$1.000 fine.

Playing a doubles match with Matt Mitchell against ivan Lendi and Bill Scanlon, McEnroe erupted during the third set over a non-call by chair umpire Rich Kaufman. McEnroe insisted a Lendi serve had ticked the net and should be ruled a let, but Kaufman disagreed and refused to change his call.

In second-round play Thursday, top women seeds Martina Navratllova, Chris Evert Lloyd and Steffi Graf all carned straight-set victories, while No. 2 men's seed Stefan Edberg and No. 4 Yannick Noah also advanced.

Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, defeated Anne Minter 6-3. 6-1; No. 2 Evert Lloyd, last year's champion, topped Akiko Kijimuta 6-1, 6-2; Graf, the third seed, beat Elise Burgin 6-3, 6-4; Edberg got by Scott Davis 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; and Noah struggled before ousting Javier Sanchez 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Also advancing was fifth-seeded Mats Wilander, a 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 winner over Greg Holmes.

Stars Pound Lumps On Raiders

Seminole Community College pitching was seeing stars Thursday afternoon as Florida Community College-Jacksonville's Stars pounded out 18 hits off five SCC pitcher en route to at 15-2 victory in Mid-Florida Conference action at SCC.

The Raiders fell to 4-13 overall and 2-5 in the MFC while

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Jordan Hits 58, Record

United Press International Michael Jordan played an extraordinary game Thursday night - even by Michael Jordan standarda.

Jordan scored an NBA scason-high 58 points, including 26 of 27 from the free-throw line. to spark the Chicago Bulls to a 128-113 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

The 58 points and 26 free throws set Bulls regular-season records. Jordan played 37 minutes, asking Coach Doug Collins to take him out with 2:44 to play. Jordan hit 16 of 25 shots from the floor and added 8 rebounds, 3 steals and 2 blocks.

"I wanted the rest of my teammates to get a chance to play," Jordan said. "The game was under control. 1 had done well and I didn't want to push it. I wanted to break the Bulls record, but I didn't want to go any further than that. I didn't want to be selfish."

Jordan scored 34 first-half points, sinking 9 of 13 shots and 16 of 16 free throws to give the Bulls a 70-49 cushion.

Jordan, who has led Chicago in scoring 52 of 53 games this season, has scored 135 points in his last three games, a 45.0 average. His career-high for a game is 63 points, achieved during last year's playoffs against Boston.

The Nets, who suffered their 14th straight road loss, were led by Buck Williams' 25 points and Orlando Woolridge's 20. John Paxson scored 16 points, and Gene Banks, Dave Corzine and Charles Oakley added 12 each for Chicago.

Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer averaging more than 37 points a game, has scored 50 or more points three times this season. Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta had held the season-high of 57 points, against Chicago Dec. 10.

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the powerful Stars ran their record to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the league. SCC returns to action Saturday afternoon at 2 against Central Florida Community College at Ocala.

FCC-J took a 2-0 lead after one inning, then erupted for six runs in the second to pull away.

Seminole had eight hits in the game with Kevin Hill and Jeff Watson getting two apiece. Ron Lim and Bill Layfield had three hits each for the Stars, Wayne Farrell and Mike Gower had two each and Kelly Ooley was 1 for 4 with a home run.

Watson Overtakes Ballesteros

MIAMI (UPI) - Two of golf's most dynamic players incurred opposite fates Thursday on a hole considered by many one of the game's toughest.

Tom Watson birdled the par-4 18th hole at the Doral Blue Monster Course and Seve Ballesteros double bogeyed the final hole at the \$1 million Doral Open. That allowed Watson to surge to a 2-under-par 70 while Ballesteros fell to a 71 after the first round.

They both were in contention as Bernhard Langer took the first-round lead with a 65.

Gerring Has Lead On Geddes

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (UPI) - Cathy Gerring and Jane Geddes credited each other for first-round success at the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Gerring shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Geddes and late starter Missie Berteotti on the island of Kauai.

Lions Drop Out Of Tourney

Oviedo's Lions dropped out of the District 3A-6 Basketball Tournament Thursday night by losing to St. Cloud at St. Cloud High School. No results were reported.

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Elsewhere, Washington edged Indiana 100-94, San Antonio shaded Philadelphia 96-94, Houston nipped Utah 85-84, Golden State crushed the Clippers 129-108 and Seattle downed Denver 106-100.

Track Shack Invite Draws Top Teams

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Many of the top girls track and field teams in Central Florida will be on hand Saturday for one Highland, Orlando Colonial, Orof the area's big early-season events, the 16-team Lake Howell invitational, sponsored by Track Shack.

The meet, to be held at Lake Howell High School, begins at 10 a.m. with field events prelims and finals followed by the two mile relay at 11, running preliminaries at 11:15 and running finals at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Seminole County teams entered in Saturday's meet include defending 4A state champion Seminole High. Lake Mary. Lyman, Lake Brantley and host Lake Howell. Other teams entered are Daytona Beach Father Lopez, Daytona Beach Mainland, Winter Park, West Orange. Trinity Prep, Orlando Evans. Orlando Jones, Orlando Lake Smith.

Track & Field

lando Boone and Apopka.

Two meet record holders will compete Saturday including Seminole's Shownda Martin and Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki. Martin set the record in the 880 run with a time of 2:21.5 in 1985 while Samocki set the mile run record at 5:13 in 1986.

Other standout performers for Seminole include state 330 hurdle champion Dorchelle Webster and state meet sprinters Adrian Hillsman. Tasha Wynn, Ramona Jamison and LaShon Cash. Other top athletes for the Lady 'Noles are hurdler Michelle Pearson, middle distance runner Sherry Burgess, sprinter Nadrian McGill and shot put and discus throwers Sonja Montgomery and Andrienne

Lake Mary is expected to have and Tracy Fisher lead the way. number one sprinter Tonya Lawson for Saturday's meet while the Lady Rams are also led by hurdler-jumper Oneyke Berry, sprinters Tonya McCrae and Kwaja Floyd, high jumper Jennifer Caputo and middle distance runners Heather Heikkila and Christine Adamson.

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Lake Howell has one of the top distance corps in the state in Samocki, Martha Fonscea, Mary Fonseca and Jenny Bolt while high jumper-sprinter Kim Hammontree and hurdler Cindy Oliver have looked strong in the early season.

Lake Brantley has strength in the sprints with Chelsea Trotter and Lisa Frizzell, a top-notch hurdle prospect in Jennifer Burrows and an up and coming miler in Kristin Pauley. For Lyman, shot put and discus thrower Eileen Costello and distance standouts Julie Greenberg

While the girls teams compete in the Lake Howell Invitational, the Seminole, Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Mary boys teams will take part in the Edgewater Eagle Relays at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Lake Brantley's Patriots will split their boys team between the Eagle Relays and DeLand Invitational while Oviedo High's boys and girls will compete in the St. Cloud Invitational.

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> RAIN OR SHINE

Lady Seminoles' 11 Hits Pound Seabreeze, 7-5

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

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Seminole High banged out 11 hits and played solid defense as it opened what it hopes will be a promising season with a 7-5 victory over Daytona Beach Seabreeze Thursday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

The Lady Seminoles return to action Tuesday at Orlando Boone and have their home and Seminole Athletic Conference opener Thursday at 4:15 against Lake Howell at Fort Mellon Field. Bobbie Osborne led the Lady Seminoles with three hits while Jackie Suggs. Showanda Walker and Kim Walsh had two apiece. Defenaively, Seminole committed just two errors.

"Once we got the jitters out, we did all right," second-year Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "The outfield I thought would be the weak point since we have no experienced players but they did an excellent job. We hit pretty well and the defense in the infield did a good job."

Seminole scored two runs in the first inning and added three in the fifth and two in the sixth. In the first, Osborne led off with a single and went to third on Tainmy Balley's base hit. Osborne scored on a sacrifice fly by

In the fifth, Showanda Walker blasted a solo home run and three Seabreeze errors led to two more runs. in the sixth, Walsh, filling in for injured first baseman Sheri Peterson (sprained ankle), led off with a double and later scored on Suggs' base hit. Walker then singled, took second on an error and scored from second on

Sarah Kline's fly ball. "Walsh did a good job in place of Peterson," Abney said. "She came through with two hits and

played pretty good defense." Abney said the one thing that kept Seabreeze in the game was 10 walks by Suggs, most of which he said were the result of bad officiating.

"I swear she (Suggs) was throwing strikes," Abney said. "Only two of those walks were legitimate. It was pretty bad. He (umpire) called Amy Hawkins out after she hit a foul ball with two strikes. I said, 'hey slick, this isn't the ASA, but he wouldn't let her back up."

Seabreeze blew an opportunity to tie the score in the seventh inning when it had the bases loaded and two runs scored on a

Softball

LADY HAWKS WIN AGAIN

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks banged out 14 singles Thursday afternoon en route to a 5-1 victory over West Orange's Lady Warriors in prep softball action at Winter Garden.

The Lady Hawks, 2-1, return to action today at 4:15 at home against Orlando Colonial.

Erin Hankins, Jaudon Jonas, Leslie Barton and Tammy Lewis had two hits each for the Lady Hawks while winning pitcher Stormi Littrell gave up no earned runs for the second game in a row.

Lake Howell Jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when Hankins singled, Marie Peters reached on an error and Lewis beat out an infield single to load the bases. Julie Barton then drilled a single to drive in Hankins and Peters.

The Lady Hawks made it 3-0 in the third when, with two outs, Peters and Leslie Barton both singled and Peters scored on Lewis' base hit. Lake Howell base hit. The runs were dis- added two unearned runs in the 2-0. allowed, though, when the field seventh for a 5-0 lead. West

BOONE TOPS BRANTLEY

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots Cooley. banged out 13 hits Thursday afternoon, but only got two runs out of it in a 5-2 loss to Orlando Boone's Braves at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs.

The Lady Patriots, 1-2, return to action Tuesday against Orlando Evans at Lake Fairview. Boone, which defeated Lake Brantley in the region playoff last year, improved to 3-0.

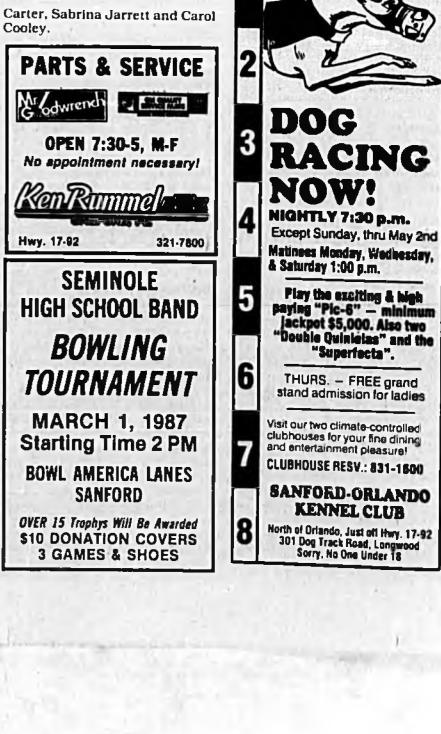
Lake Brantley got both of its runs in the bottom of the first to take the early lead. Niki Burke, Heather Meyer and Tracy Brandenburg all singled to load the bases, Burke scored on Mandy Mathleson's sacrifice fly and Meyer scored on Dawn Gebhart's base hit.

APOPKA THUMPS LYMAN

A six-run fourth inning paved the way as Apopka's Lady Blue Datters claimed an 8-1 victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds Thursday afternoon at Lyman High.

Lyman, 0-2 for the season, goes for win number one today against Winter Park at Lake Fairview. Apopka improved to

The Lady Greyhounds were



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Shelly Sanders while Bailey umpire said the runner on sec- Orange scored an unearned run held to four hits in the game, one **3 GAMES & SHOES** in the bottom of the seventh. each by Gwen LaDuke, Ronna ond base left the bag too soon. scored on a Seabreeze error.



Think Green This Year With A Regular Feeding Program For Palms

Friday, Feb. 27, 1987-11A

ld, brown fronds hanging from your paim a this time of the year may be cut off close to trunk with a pruning or pole saw. But, be ful not to pull off fronds that are firmly ched as injury to the paim will occur. Think en this year by starting a regular feeding gram for your palms. You can use a special fertilizer formulation or a regular N-P-K lizer with a high percentage of nitrogen, such 16-4-8 or 12-4-8. A complete fertilizer with itional minor elements is better, if available.

oung palms with no clear trunk need one to e pounds fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter feeding. Palms with clear trunks should ive one-half to one pound of fertilizer per inch Frunk diameter per feeding. Feed your trees line times a year - making your first ication now, another in mid-summer, and a in early fall. The fail feeding will signifiantly increase cold tolerance and reduce the ance of nutritional deficiencies that may occur when the roots are less active.

Your lawn needs fertilizer, too. And, if you inven't already done so, this is a good time, now brough the month of March, to get this little chore done. Select a complete fertilizer, such as



16-4-8, 12-4-8, 10-10-10, or 6-6-6. Follow the instructions for application as shown on the bag. or apply the equivalent of one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. In addition, proper mowing, watering, thatch control, and pest control must be combined to keep your lawn beautiful. Remember, all fertilizers may burn the grass if improperly applied. Never exceed the recommended rate and apply when the grass leaves are dry. When finished, water thoroughly.

Speaking of watering, many of the lawns and shrub borders in our area are grossly overwatered. This is not only wasteful of a precious resource, but actually causes considerable damage to plants. As a rule, all you need to apply is one-half to one-inch of water every two to three weeks in the winter and the same amount

one or two times per week in the summer. This is the equivalent of 300-600 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet per watering. All soils in our area are not the same, though, so you will have to adjust the amount of water to apply to your particular lawn or shrub border.

There are several ways you can tell when your lawn needs water. If you notice spots in the lawn which first turn a bluish-gray color and then brown, water is needed. If footprints remain long after you walk across the lawn, water is needed. If we have a long, dry spell with high temperaturs and strong winds. all of these symptoms may appear. During these periods, the plants lose water faster than they can absorb it and then wilt. With a little experience, you'll be able to tell when your lawn needs water. But, you must water when needed and not later, or permanent damage may occur, if the grass plants are full of water. they will be resilient and withstand foot traffic.

Avoid extremes when watering. Light, frequent waterings are inefficient and produce shallow root systems, making the plants more subject to drouth. Excessive watering keeps the root zone saturated and is harmful, too. Roots, like leaves, need air to function and too much water can kill the grass. The best time to water is early enough in the day so the grass goes into the evening dry. This will help prevent lawn-destroying diseases. However, early morning may not fit your schedule, so you may have to water whenever convenient.

Trees and shrubs need water, too. Especially those with shallow root systems. such as azaleas. On the other hand, deep-rooted shrubs, such as hibiscus, need deep watering. Underwatering any plants may cause severe wilting and subsequent leaf drop - overwatering may cause similar problems. Like turf grasses, roots of trees and shrubs need air. If too wet, the roots will suffocate and you may lose the entire plant. Some, such as junipers and other needled evergreens, like it on the dry side. If they get too much water, various diseases may attack the stem and roots resulting in the loss of plants. Most trees and shrubs (citrus is the exception) will benefit from a one- to two-inch layer of an organic mulch around the base to hold moisture and keep the roots cool.

Why not become friends with your plants. Get to know them - their needs - their likes and dislikes, and they'll reward you with seasons of beautiful blooms, colorful foliage, and shade in the hot summer.

Happy gardening!



Wrong Or Right, Public Should Not **Be Denied Life-Saving Information**

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you gave pretty good advice for the most part, but you fail our young people when you advise them to use contraceptives for premarital sex.

We know that premarital sex is wrong, just as we know shoplifting is wrong. So, do you think it's OK to say, "Shoplifting is against the law, so if you're shoplifting, come to me and I will tell you how to keep from getting caught"?



UPSET IN INDEPENDENCE, MO.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is recovering from a severe heart attack. "Sol" must lost 40 pounds, and his doctor has told him that he may not smoke or drink any more.

Sol is very unhappy about "After my heart attack, I went employees in the working world.

called friends ignorant or malicious? If they're ignorant, educate them. If they're malicious, find new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I've read letters in your column from nearly every segment of society. How these orders, and his frustration about giving some space to an is compounded by comments ex-bank teller? That job ranks from his friends. One said, No. 1 for the most abused

Heraid Photo by Marva Hawkins Sharing birthday festivities with Roberta Pittman, 84, left, are her sister, Pearl McIntyre, center, and Mrs. Pittman's daughter, Roberta Terry, hostess.

3 Generations Gather To Celebrate Birthday

A special day for Roberta (Mama) Pittman was the celebration of her 84th birthday. She was born Jan. 16, but last week, three generations gathered to honor Mama Pittman, the mother of fourchildren: Harold Pittman, Dolly Mae Pittman, Annie Mae Hicks, deceased, and Roberta A. Terry, hostess for her mother's birthday celebration.

Mrs. Pittman has 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Those attending the celebration with Mrs. Pittman were her sister Pearl McIntyre; and grands Sharon Williams, Cynthia Hicks. Emma Terry and Idella Burke. Sanford; and Attorney Debra Roberts, Tallahassee.

Celebration of Love will be held Sunday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. at Midway Elementary School. Attorney W. George Allen, a former student and now attorney practicing in Fort Lauderdale, will be the speaker. Special musical selections will be presented by the Muller Family (The Generations).

All graduates, former faculty and staff and the public are invited to attend this program. Annye L. Refoe, Lorene Fields Fossitt and Marylen Mobley Jennings are the sponsors.

Bethune-Cookman College National Alumni Association joined hands with the Seminole Bethune-Cookman College Alumnt Chapter, Bethune cookman Evening Class Students and Friends of the Late Louise Tiny Foster Smith to found a local scholarship in honor of her dedication to the college.

Rev. Julius Kidd, past executive secretary of BCC Alumni fund raising, has asked the president of the Sanford Chapter of BCC Alumni Carlethia Merkerson and local chapter members to adopt this project as an annual goal for helping to provide financial help for students desiring a college education.

Persons wishing to donate to



don't drive. Abby, people aren't supposed to drink in the first place, so why not just tell them not to drink instead of saying, "If you're going to drink, don't drive"?

About sex for unmarried people: When you advise them to are having sex, with or without use contraceptives to keep from getting pregnant or catching a disease, you are giving them how to prevent pregnancy and permission to have sex and disease - particularly since helping them get by with it by AIDS is incurable. Denying them telling them how not to get such information will not stop pregnant or diseased. You might them from having sex; it will as well say, "Although you're only leave them ignorant and not supposed to have sex, go ahead and have fun, kids - but disease. Wake up. What people don't get caught." I would like don't know can not only hurt an answer.

DEAR UPSET: One of the You tell people if you drink, most powerful urges inborn in the human animal is the sex drive. Nature intended it to

ensure perpetuation of our species. It is not comparable with the temptation to swipe a candy bar or a T-shirt. A great many young people permission. So in the interest of saving lives, they should know vulnerable to a life-threatening them, it can kill them.

back to drinking, smoking and eating." Another said. "You're on a 1,200-calorie diet! Why, I eat that much for breakfast."

Then there are those who invite us for dinner and insist that my husband have a second helping of ple topped with lee cream. Sol knows he shouldn't have it, and so do they, but they tempt him anyway.

Abby, I love my husband and want him to live, but all these so-called friends are undermining his efforts to regain his health. He can't afford another heart attack, and I don't have the courage to tell them off in front of Sol. What can I do?

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Are those so-

Of all bank employees, the tellers have the most contact with the public, making us the most vulnerable for extortion. kidnapping, etc., yet we are the

lowest on the pay scale. If a customer has a complaint, the teller hears it first — in the most foul and abusive language imaginable. When I've asked to see an ID before cashing a check, I've been called every name in the book for not remembering someone I may have seen before.

So, I am no longer a bank teller. Thank you. I feel much better now.

A DISGRUNTLED EX-TELLER

Wedding

Invitations

DEAR DISGRUNTLED: My pleasure. That's what I'm here for. Have a good day.



A Hair and Fashion Show will be held on March 11, at 5.30 p.m. at Fitzgerald's, Holiday Inn. Lake Monroe, Sanford. Presented by Just a Trim Hair Salon, Lake Mary, the show will benefit the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society. Admission is free.

Local businesses and professionals in the community are donating 15 prizes to be given away including a cruise for two on the SeaEscape. Tickets for the drawings are on sale now at Just a Trim in Lake Mary, 321-5788, and at the local office of the ACS, 322-0849.Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 each or two for \$5.

Enter the special drawing, tickets at \$2 each,

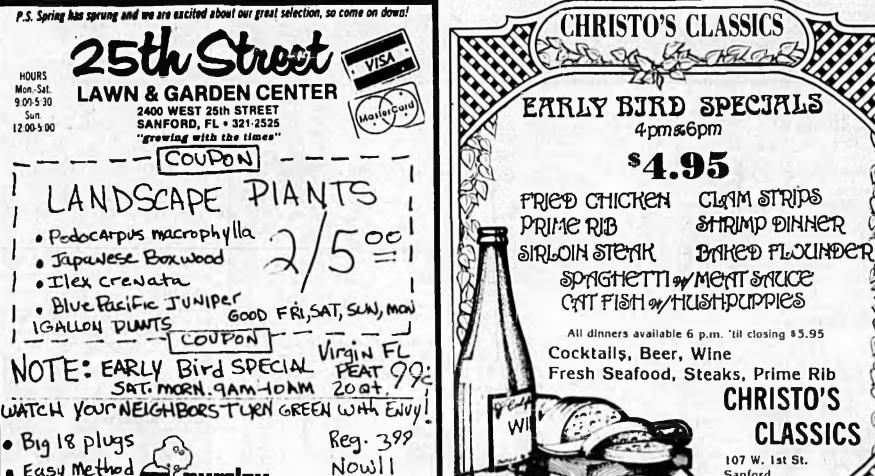
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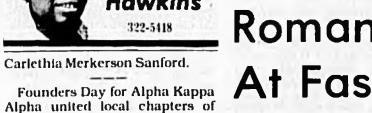


CLASSICS

Sanford

and win a date with the handsome, mystery bachelor aboard the Romance cruise ship. You must be single to be eligible to win and be present at the drawing. Tickets are available at the door. Hair, make-up and fashions will reflect casual wear, sportswear, swimwear, business attire, evening fashions, and lingerie apparel. Fashions provided by Connie's and Men's Den, Seminole Center, RoJay and Forever Fashions, in Downtown Sanford, and Native Casuals, at Center Mall. Hair and make-up will be provided





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the Central Florida area was observed at a week-long celebration. Over 140 sorors representing chapters of Kappa Sigma Omega, Sanford, Nu Iota Omega, Maitland, and Delta Omicron Omega, Orlando, united in sisterly love for an early morning breakfast held at the Omni International Hotel, Orlando, in recognition and honor of Founders Day for the first black female greek letter organization in the United States with special em-

service to all mankind.

worn by each soror.

Johnson, Past Basileus.

and Geraldine Wright.

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Chapter participants for the

program expressed emphatically

points relating to the life story

and the valuable contribution

the founders made to Alpha

Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. At

the end of each discussion, a

white candle was lit in honor

and memory of each founder.

Corsages of pink tearoses with

pink and green ribbon were

Soror Eddye K. Walden,

Founders Day chairman for

1987, Kappa Sigma Omega

Chapter, presented the distin-

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Margaret Oliver and Meriena

were Sorors Susie Blackshare,

Bobria Alexander, Brenda Ford,

Queen E. Jones, Marie Radford

tinued as the sorority attended

the Morehouse College Glee Club

recital at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Orlando, and Founders Day

Worship Service at St. Paul

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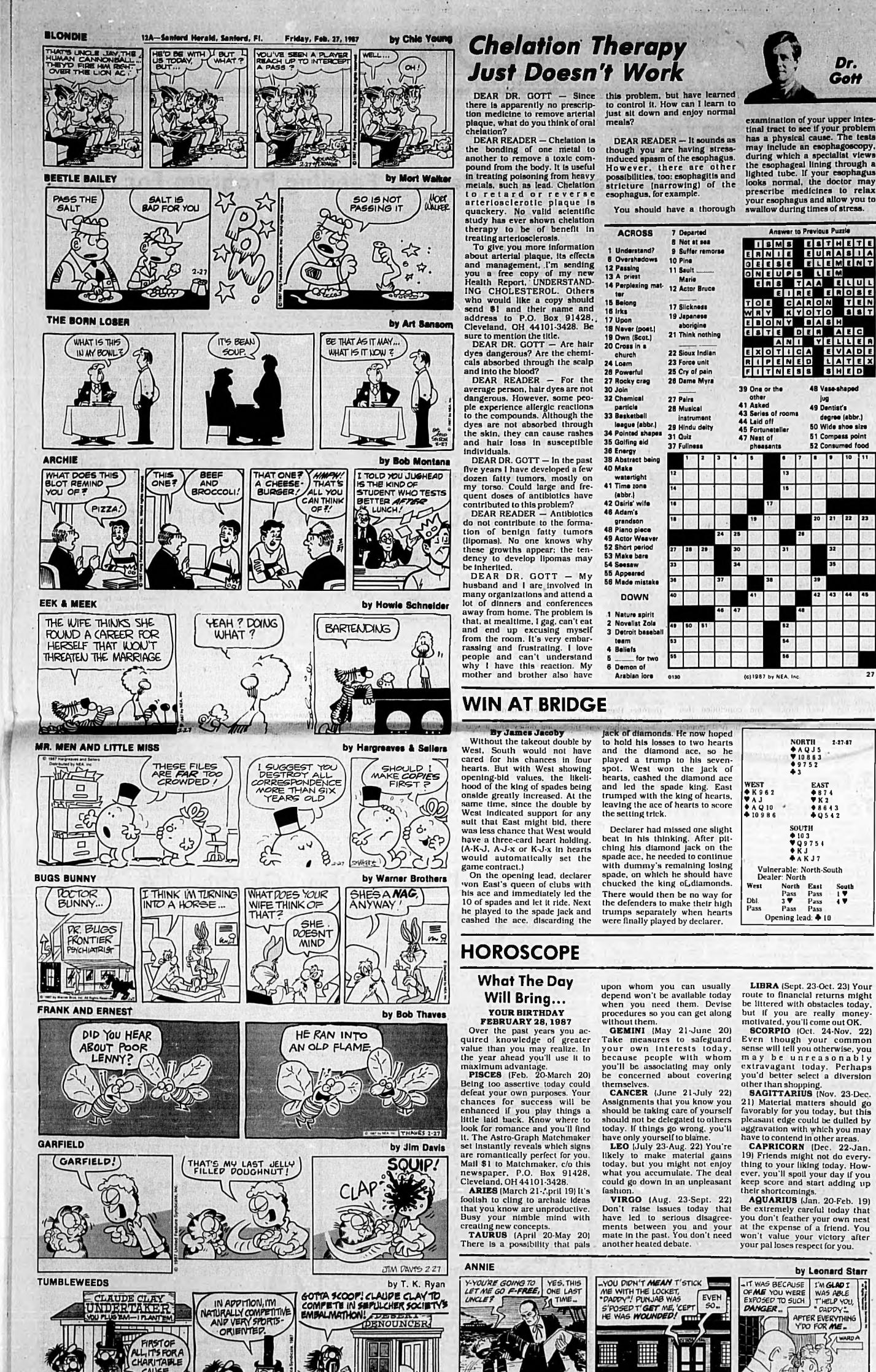
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Tower Report: Some Answers, More Question

ANALYSIS

By Judi Hasson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Tower Commission eport on the Iran-Contra scandal shows Presiient Reagan's foreign policy with Iran was run by 'ideological cowboys" negotiating an arms-forhostages swap, lawmakers say, but it still leaves many questions unanswered for investigators and policymakers.

The 300-page report, delivered to Reagan Thursday, cleared him of any efforts to mislead he public or "cover up unlawful conduct" but said he bore ultimate reponsibility for what. despite his denials, clearly became an effort to rade arms for Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian captors.

The inability of the three-man board to trace a money trail left it with no conclusions about what happened to profits skimmed from the secret U.S. irms sales to Iran, but it faulted key administration officials for not trying harder to stop the clandestine deals.

Indeed, the future of two of those officials -White House chief of staff Donald Regan and acting CIA Director Robert Gates - remains in limbo in the wake of the most comprehensive report on the scandal to date.

Shakeups at the White House are considered all but certain as critics raise questions about Reagan's ability to lead the nation and deal with Congress in the last two years of his presidency. Reagan promised to respond to the Tower report in a nationally televised speech next week.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers who differed in reactions to the report agreed that investigators still face a huge amount of work ahead in probing the Iran arms sales and the scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

As a step in that direction, the select Senate and House committees probing the scandal voted to seek the first grants of immunity for three minor witnesses in the case in an effort to fill in the gaps.

"There's very little on the money trail and very little information on the Contra diversion," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel. He pointed out the Tower report was incomplete because of a lack of cooperation from key witnesses such as Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and Lt. Col Oliver North, his fired aide.

'What emerges is (the commission's) inability to answer completely what happened to the money," agreed Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Watergate-style panel in the House. He said there already is evidence one of the main figures in the scandal, North, may have broken the law in shredding documents regardthe affair.

Rep. Dennis Eckart. D-Ohio, put it more a saying, "It's a report about a president touch and a presidency out of control."

The report faulted top administration o for failing to try to stop the foreign policy bi and said Regan, whose resignation is now certain, "must bear primary responsibility chaos that descended on the White House."

While Gates was mentioned only once report, Senate Intelligence Committee me signaled their desire to hold up his nomina become CIA director until the special cong nal panels complete their Iran-Contra p That would mean months of delay and thr the nomination itself, but lawmakers said are concerned about Gates's role in the affair

The report made little reference to President George Bush, whose bid for the Republican presidential nomination - too was to campaign in New Hampshire -- ha harmed by the scandal, according to early p

In an interview published today in Th York Times, Bush agreed "mistakes" were

"The last thing we want out of this is any Impeachment action. We'v got only one president." -Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

in the operation and that he has s politically. But he said he would not can nationwide "trying to cover my own backsid

Bush disputed the Tower board's conc the Iran sales were an effort to buy freedo hostages, insisting the administration h such intention and that it would have "wrong" to do so.

Tower, an avowed Reagan loyalist who l his 1980 presidential campaign in Texas, an interview Thursday night that Reagan such a feeling about the intent of his policy.

"I think one of things he (still) thinks is when the story became publicly known killed the prospect of the plan or the pr working to secure the release of the rest hostages - that this approach would ultim (have gained) the release of all the Am hostages," Tower said on ABC's "Nightline.

Former Secretary of State Edmund Musi ex-senator from Maine who was the sole crat on the Tower Commission, disagreed his Republican colleague on a final impres where Reagan's thinking stands now.

"He may tonight be thinking about thing were never brought to his attention b Muskie said on the ABC program. "I got the today ... that he was listening to what we say as if he was hearing things he had heard before." Still, at the news conference earlier Thursday where they released their blue, bound report, Tower and Muskie stood in unison on their primary conclusion with the third commission member, President Ford's former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

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The Tower board said answers about the tran-Contra connection will have to come from other investigators - the congressional panels and the independent federal prosecutor expected to conclude their probes later this year.

But the report said for the first time that laws nay have been broken and concluded that eagan, who has said he cannot remember, probably authorized in advance the first transfer of U.S. weapons to Iran, through the Israelis, in 1985.

The report said former national security adviser Robert McFarlane may not have had Reagan's explicit approval for the deal in August 1985 but, "He clearly had his full support." McFarlane's sworn testimony disputed the chief of staff's assertion that Reagan reluctantly approved the first arms shipment after the fact.

"The president made mistakes. I think that's very plain." concluded former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who led the presidentially appointed panel. "A lot of his subordinates made mistakes."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he found in the report an operation with all the makings of a Hollywood movie script, adding: "It shows that the laws were ignored by Ideological cowboys who thought their views were more important and took things into their own hands and messed things up.'

"The policy was the wrong policy and it was the president's policy." Muskle said, speaking for the trio.

Congressional reaction to that key conclusion was mixed. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., the House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman who is also on the special House panel probing the scandal, was one of those asked about the possibility of impeachment.

'I hope not," Fascell responded. "The last thing we want out of this is any impeachment action. We've got only one president. He's got two more years to run the country and I want him to be as strong and active as possible and I hope there are no impeachable offenses anywhere."

North and other White House aides may have tried to cover up the Iran arms deal once it was disclosed last November by preparing a false chronology to conceal Reagan's role, the commission said, adding that key notes by Poindexter could be missing.

Regan's Resignation Expected

ANALYSIS

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chlef of staff Donald Regan, blamed by the Tower Commission for "chaos that descended on the White House" in the Iran-Contra scandal, is expected to resign shortly.

Regan has arranged to talk to President Reagan early next week about his future tenure. but there were indications that may come sooner.

Regan. 68. has resisted being drummed out of the White House by the first lady and Reagan's close associates and political advisers, particularly while the administration is under fire in its worst crisis.

There have been reports, unconfirmed by Regan's office, that the president has already asked him to quit. But sources said Regan, sometimes referred to as "Mr. Prime Minister," has come to the realization that he must leave.

From Capitol Hill to the White House, no one has come to Regan's defense, indicating he has not built up a personal constituency - with the exception of Reagan - during his two years in the White House after four years as treasury secretary.

The Tower Commission. which criticized most of Reagan's aides for not protecting him against himself, delivered a blow to Regan, who attended most of the national security meetings where the ill-fated Iran

vestigation into the U.S. arms potential for disruption would be sales to Iran and scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, said Regan shares responsibility for the circumvention of normal procedure by the National Security Council staff.

"He was personally active in national security affairs and attended almost all of the relevant meetings regarding the Iran initiative," the panel said. "He, as much as anyone, should have insisted that an orderly process be observed. In addition, he especially should have ensured that plans were made for handling any public disclosure of the initiative.

"He must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that day with friends and advisers to descended upon the White consider a successor to his chief House when such disclosure did occur," it concluded.

Sources had predicted former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., would replace Regan as chief of staff. Laxalt, a close personal friend of Reagan, had said he would accept the job if asked, but hoped the call would not come. Laxalt, 64, said he met with Reagan Thursday and told him he would not accept the job because he is seriously considering a run for the presidency in

1988. "I met with the president today to tell him that I did not feel it would be appropriate to accept a position in the White House," Laxalt said.

"Although no job, no job offer of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired was made to me, recent NSC deputy, on behalf of the speculation led me to think long Nicaraguan rebels. Regan has and hard about a possible move said that he was not aware that to the White House."

day of its three-month in- after a period of time, the unfair to the president and the administration. In addition, I feared that if I did accept the post my credibility would be compromised in light of my potential candidacy.

'That too would have been unfair to this president."

Republican sources told The Washington Post today that former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis also rejected an offer to become Reagan's chief of staff in a telephone conversation with the president Wednesday. The president was to meet

today with congressional leaders and Regan was expected to attend. CBS reported also that Reagan would meet later in the of staff.

Tom Dawson, a Regan aide, said the chief of staff was "reading the report with great interest" but would have no immediate comment.

Regan told the Tower Commission the president was told of the pitfalls of his Iran arms sale policy "but by no means was it really tied up for him of what the downside risk would be here as far as American public opinion was concerned." Nor was Reagan told that "all hell would break loose" if the deal became public, the panel said. The report said Regan ap-

peared to know nothing of the private fund-raising operations profits from the Iran arms sales

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highest and best bidder for cash, LOT 417 FOX HUNT SEC. 3 at the West front door of the WEKIVA HUNT CLUB PB 10 Seminole Courthouse in Sanford. PG5 88 to 92. at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock and the undersigned as Sheriff on the 19th day of MARCH, 1987 of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 16th the following described property as set forth in said Final day of March, A.D. 1987, offer Judgment, to wit: LOT 39, REPLAT OF for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any **GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST** and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE of the Seminole County Court-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26. house in Sanford, Florida, the PAGES 4. 5. AND 6. OF THE above described real property. PUBLIC RECORDS OF That said sale is being made SEMINOLE COUNTY to satisfy the terms of said Writ FLORIDA. of Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff

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DATED at Sanford, Florida. this 17th day of FEBRUARY, Seminole County, FlorIda 1987 To be advertised February 20 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) 27, March 6 and 13 with the sale David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE to be held on March 16, 1987 **CIRCUIT COURT** Seminale County, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Florida **BY: Phyllis Forsythe** EIGHTEENTH Deputy Clerk JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Publish: February 20, 27, 1987 OF FLORIDA, IN DEL 168 AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. 84-3332-CA-09-L **GENERAL JURISDICTION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-321-CA-04-G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

EDDIE B. WISE.

Husband HAZEL A. WISE, Wife NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EDDIE B. WISE

1368 Boston Road New York, New York YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that HAZEL A WISE has filed a Petition in the ASSOCIATION, plaintiff(s), and **Circuit Court of Seminole** County, Florida, for Dissolution are defendant(s), I will sell to of Marriage, and you are requried to serve a copy of your cash, at the West front door of written delenses, if any, on KENNETH W. McINTOSH, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, Sanford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 19th day of JULIAN, COLBERT & MARCH, 1987, the following WHIGHAM, P.A., Altorney for Petitioner, whose address is LOT 47, HOWELL ESTATES Post Office Box 1330, Sanford Florida 32772-1330, and file the original with the Clerk of the CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN above-styled Court on or before PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 47 AND March 11, A.D. 1987, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment 48. PUBLIC RECORDS OF will be entered against you for SEMINOLE COUNTY, the relief demanded in the DATED at Sanford, Florida, Pelition

WITNESS my hand and of licial seal of said Court on this Alh day of February, A.D. 1987. (SEAL)

LAVIDN BERRIEN, JR. **Clerk of the Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

7. MICHAEL P. SHOWERS - BAS7-3-21TE - To place a mobile

home on Lot B-14 of Lake Harney Estates, Section 10-20-32, V mile S of Osciola Road on E side of Bae Lane. (DIST 5) 8. JEFFREY DOYLE — BAB7-3-18TE — To place a mobile home on Lot 34, Osciola Acres, Section 9-20-32, W of Osciola Road, 1000 ft S. of Shawnee Trail on W side of Arapaho Trail. (DIST 5) REGULAR AGENDA

A. REQUEST FOR SIX MONTH EXTENSION 1. H & M HOLDING — BANS-1415E — Commercial Zone

Request for a six month exter sion of a Special Exception approved on August 18, 1987, for a mechanical garage and paint and body shop on E side of 17-92. S of Nursery Road. Section 33 20:30, (Cont. from February 16, 1987). (DIST 2)

2. STEWART ABEL - BASS 9 44SE - A 1 Agriculture Zone -Request for a six month extension of a Special Exception approved on September 15, 1966, to operate a retail plant nursery in an A-1 Zone at the N side of SR-426, % mile W of Dean Road, Section 31 21 31, Tax Parcel 8A, 8B, 8C, (DIST 1)

3 MICHAEL CRISANTE, JR. - BASS 9 455E - C-1 Commercial Zone - Request for a six month extension of a Special Exception approved on October 20, 1966, to operate a mechanical garage in a C-2 Commercial Zone approximately 200 yards E of C 427, N side of SR 436, 500 ft W of Jackson Street, Section 18-21-30. (DIST 4)

4. TOM NELSON - BASS 9 435E - C-2 Commercial Zone Request for a six month extension of a Special Exception to operate a mechanical garage in a C 2 Commercial Zone on Tax Parcel 21, N ide of O'Brien Road, 1,000 If W of 17-92, Section 19-21-30. (DIST 4) B. CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY 14, 1987 MEETING

1. ALLENDALE CUSTOM HOMES, INC. -- BAIJ 2-13V -- Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear setback variance from 30 ft to 20 ft for a Single family residence on Lot 7, Regency Green, PB 31, Pg 59, Section 12:20-29. E side of Gilston Court, W of Heathrow Blvd., 300 ft. N of Regency Place. (DIST 3)

2. CARL EDWARDS - BA87 2-11TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Lot 40, Lake Harney Estates, Section 10 20 32, E side of Bee Lane, 14 mile 5 of Osceola Road. (DIST 5) C. VARIANCES

1. MICHAEL TURNER - BAST 3-18V - Planned Unit Develop ment Zone - Side street setback from 25 It to 18 It 9 in for wood fence on Lot 90, Deer Run Unit 23B, PB 28, Pg 73 & 74, Section 14 21 30, NW corner of Buckskin Way and Swansneck Drive, 1/2 mile W of Tuskawilla Road, N of Eagle Blvd. (DIST 1)

2. MIKE RABORN — BA87-3-19V — RIAA Residential Zone — Front selback variance from 25 It to 11 ft for garage addition on Lot 3, Meredith Manor. E Section of Braniley Harbor, PB 22, Pg 42, Section 4-21-29, 700 II N of SR-434, SE corner of Meredith Manor Blvd. and Feather Place. (DIST 3)

3. ALBA T. HALL - BA87 3 20V - R1A Residential Zone - Side setback variance from 10 ft to 2 ft for a utility shed on Lot 76. Highland Pines, Unit J. PB 15, Pg 23, Section 20-21-30, 1/4 mile E of Oxford Drive on 5 side of Waverly Drive. (DIST 4)

4. EDWARD E. LINDQUIST - BA87 3 22V - C-2 Commercial Zone - Request of variance to reduce the number of parking spaces from 18 to 16 and eliminate the required 5 ft landscape buffer adjacent to the entrance drive. Lot S1, less 5 180 H. Forest Lake Subdivision. PB 4, Pg 8, Section 17-21-29, S side of SR 436, 200 If W of Academy Drive. (DIST 3) D. MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. ROBERT & TINA ROOT - BAST 3-20TE - To place a mobile home on Lot 38 of Osceola Woods, Section 2 20 32, 5.5 miles NE of SR 46 on E Osceola Road. (DIST 5) E. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER

CHARLES SWEAT/SOUTHERN STATES UTILITIES --BA87-3-95E, R-1 Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit the installation of a water treatment facility on Lot 2. Block 57, Townsite of North Chuluota, PB 2, Pg 54 56, Section 28 21-32, SW corner of 7th Street and Avenue C, N Chuluota, E of CR 419. (DIST 1) 2. UTILITIES INC. OF FLORIDA - BAST 345E - R-IAA Residential Zone - Request a Special Exception to construct a water

treatment facility on Tract B, Bear Lake Forest Subdivision, PB 23, Pg 70 & 71, Section 19-21-29, SW corner of Playa Way and Linneal Beach Drive (DIST 3) 3. BRENDA R. WILLIAMS - BA87-3-125E - C-2 Commercial

Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit an alcoholic beverage establishment (package store) in a C-2 District, Lot 3 and N 61.10 ft of Lot 4. Pineview, 1st Addition, PB 10, Pg 33, Section 22 20 30, W of USHwy 17 92, 300 ft S of CR 427 (DIST 2)

4. PEARL TANNER - BA87 3-11SE - C-1 Commercial Zone -Request a Special Exception to permit an alcoholic beverage establishment (restaurant and lounge) in a C-1 Zone, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and Lots 10 and 11, (less part sold to RR), Block 4, Damerons Add., PB 3, Pg 68. Section 35-19-30, W side of Southwest Road just N of 18th Street, extending to Dixle Way. (DIST 5) 5. PEGGY NESTOR - BA87-3-135E - A-1 Agriculture Zone -

Request approval of Special Exception to permit off street parking for an existing commercial use, Tax Parcel 7, Section 26-19-30, N side of SR 46, E of ACL RR overpass, (DIST 5)

6. ROBERT DELLO RUSSO - BAST 3 10SE - C 3 Commercial Zone - Recent a Special Exception to permit gas pumps as an accessory use to a convenience store. Lot 4. Ecco Park, PB 28, Pg 16. Section 29:20:30 just E of NE corner of CR-427 and General Hutchison Parkway (DIST 2)

F. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. February 16, 1987 — Regular Meeting. This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St. Sanford, Florida on March 16, 1987, at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments tiled with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony arid evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 0105 Florida Statutes.

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Friday, Feb. 27, 1987

'No Crisis Ahead'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 9.56 Thursday, was up 1.12 to 2217.80 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 476-382 among the 1,314 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 10,283,500 shares.

Stock prices slipped in active trading Thursday, pressured by profit taking and renewed concerns about the economy, but the Tower Commission's report on the Iran-Contra arms affair had little effect.

Local Interest

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

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| Barnett Bank | 351/2 | 35% |
| First Union | 28% | 28% |
| Florida Power | | - |
| & Light | 33% | 3314 |
| Fla. Progress | 40% | 40% |
| HCA | 33 | 3314 |
| Hughes Supply | 261/2 | 26% |
| Morrison's | 25% | 25% |
| NCR Corp | 641/2 | 64% |
| Plessey | 37% | 38 |
| Scotty's | 14% | 15 |
| Southeast Bank | 2914 | 29% |
| SunTrust | 241/2 | 24% |
| Walt Disney World | 57% | 57% |
| Westinghouse | 64% | 65% |
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Gold And Silver

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

London

Previous close 404.50 off 1.25 Morning fixing 405.75 up 1.25 Hong Kong 405.50 up 2.00 New York Comex spot gold open 405.60 off 0.90 Comex spot silver open 5.484 up 0.014

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

Alan Ackerman, analyst at Herzfeld & Stern, said selling is moving in and out of individual issues or groups of stocks rather than pushing the entire market sharply lower.

"There is a chance that the market could decline at a faster tempo, but there is no crisis ahead," he said.

Ackerman contended investors are worried about whether President Reagan "will be steady at the helm" for the remainder of his term. The Tower Commission concluded Thursday that President Reagan swapped arms for hostages in his secret dealings with Iran and blamed the scandal on a runaway National Security Council staff.

The seven-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boy was listed

keeps beside his bed.

mother.

Thursday.

DeSillers said the White House told her Ronnie would soon be getting a letter from Reagan, who contributed a \$1,000 check fugitive felons in a five-county toward the transplant operation. She also said Ronnie, in the area around Tampa Bay was week since he arrived in Pit- highly successful, law enforcetsburgh, had received about ment officials say, with 457 1,000 cards "from people na- people back in jall. tionwide, as far as Alaska and Hawali." Florida Department of Law En-

hero" and kept the president's picture nearby, even holding it Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco, as he was wheeled into surgery Polk and Manatee countles. The for the life-saving transplant officers represented local. operation that ended Wednes- county, state and federal agenday. Doctors had said the boy cles. would die soon without a new liver.

His mother said he had been always been jaundiced because of his sickness and called the operation "a gift of life ... somebody gave him that."

A day after the surgery, Ronnie moved around in his bed and talked with his mother and stepfather, Jose Castillo.

"Mom, can I have some milk? Some cold milk?" he asked. The boy was being fed in-

travenously and a nurse told him he'd have to walt for the milk.

At one point, Castillo said, the boy grabbed his mother's hand and said, "Please stay with me so they don't give me any

President Contributed \$1,000 For Operation **Ronnie Waits For Letter**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The foot," Castillo said.

"He looked good to me. He's transplant surgery, a rosy- always looking at (Reagan's) picture. It's right beside him. The doctors told us everything's working so far."

> Surgeons said the first three days after the operation the most critical and that the boy was being closely monitored for any sign of infection.

He's doing beautifully ... the liver is functioning as expected." "To see rosy checks was a new Dr. Carlos Esquivel said several experience," DeSillers said

The drive was headed by the

Apprehension Strike Team) was

carried out from Feb. 9 until

responsible for much of the

crime in the area." he said.

They made it (crime) a career."

"We believe we have taken people off the street who are

Thursday morning.

hours after the operation. Ronnie's plight attracted national attention and Reagan's support after thieves took \$4,000 his classmates at a Catholic school in Fort

Lauderdale had raised toward

his medical expenses. Another \$400,000 came in from people around the country after word spread that the boy was dying of cirrhosis of the liver but his family could not afford to pay for a transplant.

Drive To Apprehend Fugitives Successful

cotics cases, 98 for larceny-auto theft, 43 for burglary, 18 for rape-sex offenses and three for murder. He said officers had not had time to prepare details on the individual cases.

But he said more than twothirds of those arrested had prior offenses, 67 of whom had eight or more prior offenses and 91 with between four and seven prior offenses.

Dempsey held up one fugitive's arrest record print-out and it stretched about five-feet and included 33 arrests. He said another was driving a stolen car when arrested.

Dempsey said law enforcement officials are aware of the crowded prison conditions in Florida which has led to the release of some inmates this week, but said they have a duty to arrest criminals.

"Law enforcement cannot abdicate its responsibility just because of an administrative problem with our Jails," Dempsey said.

The roundup was the third coordinated by the FDLE in Florida in the past year. Dempsey said FAST 1 netted 317 people in 16 Panhandle counties last March, while 190 people were arrested last May in FAST Dempsey said offenses listed in II in five northeast Florida counthe warrants included 112 nar- ties.



Dollar And Gold

higher in Frankfurt at 1.8245 Currency markets were quiet German marks, up from 1.811, and directionless, a London and in Zurich at 1.5352 Swiss analyst said. Operators were francs. up from 1,53.

The dollar opened at 2.062 January trade figures were re- Dutch guilders in Amsterdam, up from 2.0605 on Thursday.

In Paris the dollar opened at predicted a deficit of between 6.0735 French francs, up from \$14 billion and \$15 billion, 6.0575, and in Brussels at 38.19 Belgian francs, up from 38.05 on Thursday night.

The dollar opened virtually unchanged in Milan at 1,297.75 trade deficit grew to \$14.8 billion lire, compared with a previous close of 1.297.55.

In early New York trading the dollar was mixed against major foreign currencies in moderate in carlies trading in the Far trading.

Gold opened slightly higher, gaining \$1 an ounce in Zurich to \$405.50 and \$1.25 in London to In European trading, the Brit- \$405.75.

January Trade Deficit Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - billion with Western Europe. America's merchandise trade \$1.6 billion with Canada, \$1.6 deficit grew to \$14.8 billion in billion with Taiwan, \$900 mil-January, about average for the lion with OPEC nations and past year, with exports falling to \$700 million with South Korea. their lowest level in 3 1/2-years, the government said. the Commerce Department an-

marking time before the

British economic analysts

compared with December's

The Commerce Department

reported the U.S. merchandise

in January, about average for

the past year, with exports

falling to their lowest level in 3

East, the dollar closed out the

week at 153.15 yen, down 0.02

from Thursday's close of 153.17.

leased in Washington.

\$10.7 billion figure.

1/2-years.

it virtually certain the deficit

figure will be revised when the

next trade report is issued April

14. Today the Commerce De-

partment adjusted December's deficit to \$12.73 billion, up from

month.

Data-collecting problems make

in critical but stable condition after "a restful night," hospital spokeswoman Mary Ann Ferente said. **TEMPLE TERRACE (UPI) - A** three-week drive to apprehend

day after his 12-hour liver

cheeked Ronnie DeSillers was

craving a glass of milk and

Reagan, whose photo the boy

haven't seen in seven years,"

said Maria DeSillers, the boy's

awaiting a letter from President

"His color is returning. Color I

Ronnie called Reagan his "big forcement and included officers from 22 agencies in

Robert W. Dempsey, FDLE commissioner. said Thursday the arrests represented 722 warrants and 662 offenses cleared. "These are not the ordinary

run-of-the mill people who are fugitives." Dempsey said. "These people were felons and in most cases repeat felons." Dempsey, flanked by sheriffs

and representatives from other law enforcement agencies, said operation FAST III (Fugitive

needles or shots."

"His right foot was itching. He told me, "Please scratch my

Dow Jones

| Dow Jones | Averages - | 10 a | .m. |
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| 30 Indus | 2221.03 | up | 4.35 |
| 20 Trans | 930.60 | n | 2.30 |
| 15 Utila | 218.68 | up | 0.23 |
| 65 Stock | 847.11 up | 0 | 50 |

nounced Friday January's imports totaled \$31.2 billion, while \$16.4 billion

worth of goods were sent abroad. Over the month, the United deficit to \$12.73 billion, up from States ran up deficits totaling the \$10.66 billion reported last \$5.2 billion with Japan, \$2.4

...Clinic

Continued from page 1A cannot solicit clients, but could represent an indigent clinic patient from the Oviedo clinic, if they met the criteria and came to his office for help. In that case they could ask the board on behalf of their client to file an appeal with HHS. Only the board can appeal, Scott said.

Clinic Board Chairman Pat Southward told The Herald. "The federal regulation he brought to the board seemed to Indicate there is an appeals process. Mrs. Moore was familiar with the section and has had occasion to use it previously, but she was pretty certain it is not applicable for technical reasons in this case. The government uses special language that is subject to interpretation."

"She has had a whole lot of experience in this sort of thing. but we are going to get interpretations from a couple of sources," Mrs. Southward said. "Actually the condition of the grant was closing the Oviedo clinic and they don't have to give to make health care accessible."

us a reason. It's like Dr. (Luis) Perez said, 'He who pays the piper calls the tune.""

Mrs. Southward said even if the board should successfully appeal the order to phase out the clinic, unless additional funding is provided the money would not be available to keep it open. She pointed out that the amount of federal money received was the same as last year, while operating expenses have increased which necessitated not only closing the clinic, but eliminating three staff positions at the Sanford clinic.

Mrs. Southward said, "The people in Oviedo are very deserving. There is a core group of sick, old and poor who have no transportation and a great deal of trouble getting medical care. In so many ways Oviedo feels overlooked, neglected and taken advantage of and I think that's why they have a paranoid feeling. They don't realize they are not losing the service, it's just more difficult to get to the clinic In Sanford. We have one van that is booked solid and we need one for the Oviedo area to order

She said the current van was funded by a grant from the Central Florida Capital Improvements Fund. In addition to funds for another van, the salary, insurance and fringe benefits for the driver, maintenace and repairs have to be considered.

'The board has tried to demonstrate concern," Mrs. Southward said, "by appointing two board members to serve as a nucleus (of a group to work on the problem).

We hoped a community effort could be formed to find some solution for providing medical services to the people who need It. It is not supposed to be a clinic effort, but a community effort to address the problem in an appropriate way. So far interest has been nil.

"It's a tough time for the medically underserved," Mrs. Southward added. "It is something people don't realize - that there are so few people taking Medicald patients. Most don't want to be bothered by the red tape. There is a lot of money in Oviedo and a lot of good people Interested in their neighbors who have worked for them and with them over the years. It needs to be shaken lose.

"We on the clinic board, the clinic and HHS are absolutely not insensitive to the people of Oviedo."

Commenting on federal funding cutbacks. Mrs. Moore said, "We're talking about the Oviedo clinic closing now, but two years from now we might be talking about closing the Sanford clinic. In the future the state and local governments are going to have to pick up the shift.

"A few years ago there were over 600 clinics for the medically underserved across the country, now there are around 400. It is definitely a trend. It costs a deal less to provide ventive medicine than it does to treat a very sick person."



...Trap

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reported there was nothing of great value in the

shed. The boys told Lee they were exploring the woods when they found the shed and were curious about a can that was attached to the door. Beck touched the can and saw behind it a lock on the door. Kilgore pulled the can and that set off the booby trap. A shotgun round discharged and

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want some of the older animals and they would be kept here. None of the animals will be killed, she said.

She said the board wants to get the animals off concrete and from behind bars. She said one criterion for renovating the existing site is "if we put money in the existing zoo, it has to be money that's going to stay."

Others on hand at the informal meeting were: outgoing board president John Smith, board member Bill MacLauchlin, County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, and Tommy Peterson. a former zoo board president.

In the past as an effort to promote the need for a site and funding for a proposed "state of the art" zoologigal park in another location, the zoo officials have tended to criticize the existing site, but they admitted this was probably a mistake. In an effort to promote a more positive attitude toward the existing site at Lake Monroe, west of Sanford, Mrs. Morris said the board's new slogan is "The pride is back." The zoo is

The deputy awakened the

driver and made the arrest

without incident. A further

check showed the driver, Lam-

bert, was wanted for escape from

Lake County, Fla. and that the

Lambert was scheduled for

Convicted of rape, arson, bur-

glary and attempted murder of a

Seminole County woman,

Lambert had escaped from the

prison by cutting his way

through two fences. Officials

aren't sure where Lambert got

The same morning he

Lambert was sentenced to 40

years for the crimes against a

67-year-old grandmother on St.

-Deane Jordan

escaped, a Cadillic was stolen

from a nearby neighborhood.

the tool to cut the fence.

Valentine's Day, 1984.

arraignment in Nevada today.

car. too, was stolen.

accredited by the National much want this site to be the Association of Zoological Parks and is rated above the required standards.

She said committees have been set up to study restoration of the existing site, to investigate possible sites for a full-scale exotic zoological park, and to look at the present faeillities to see what needs to be done to maintain them until extensive renovations are made. They are site or any other one." looking to how the zoo can be an educational, entertaining way, she said.

Zoo officials are meeting with the Central Florida architects' association to see if they will work with the zoo in drawing up plans for renovating the animal exhibits.

AREA DEATHS

NOLIE BELLE LODGE

DeLand Convelescent Center, Mayberry, both of Decatur; eight DeLand, died Thursday at the center. Born Sept. 1, 1901 in Mitchell County, Ga., she moved to Sanford In 1923 from Georgia and had lived in DeLand for the past three years. A former Sanford resident, she operated the Lodge Grocery Store on East Second Street along with her late husband, M.L. Lodge, for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse, Goose Creek, S.C., and Malcolm "Sonny," of Sanford; 12 grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren.

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

ROMA E. WHITE Mrs. Roma Ellen White, 67,

184 Wekiya Park Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 29, 1919, in Clinton, Ill., she moved to Sanford from Decatur, IIL, in 1986. She was a dry cleaner and managed a laundry.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde T.; daughter, Catherine Gregory, Decatur; sons, Sherrel, Samuel, both of Decatur, brother, George Behymer, Decatur: sisters,

cellets hit Beck and Kilgore in their chests and arms, Lee reported.

Lee said a string was attached from the can to the booby trap, which was hidden under a styrofoam cooler beside the shed. When the can was pulled the string attached to it set off the rat trap portion of the device and that triggered the firing of the pellets by driving a nati into a pipe containing a shotgun shell.

The property where the device was set was not fenced and not posted against trespassing. Lee reported.

best site it could be."

Peterson said the zoo has probably one of the best geographic locations in the area (on Highway 17-92 near Interstate 4 between Disney World and Daytona Beach.)

"It's going to take support of local governments, corporations and residents," Mrs. Morris said, "to accomplish our goal at this

Mrs. Morris said the funddeveloped in a natural habitat in raising effort would be conducted throughout Central Florida from corporations and private Individuals. MacLauchlin said he is looking at the possibility of approaching school boards in Seminole and nearby counties for contributions, pointing out large numbers of students visit Mayor Smith said. "I very the zoo annually at "half price."

Rachel Creamer, 2ion, Ill., Mrs. Nolle Belle Lodge, t5, of Alberta Barnell, Mary Lou grandehildren: eight greatgrandehildren.

> Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

Lodge, Nolle Belle

-Funeral services for Mrs. Nolle Belle Lodge, 85, of Deland, who died Thursday will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. There will be no viewing Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Williams, Dan Sr.

-Funeral services for Dan Williams Sr., 79, 1822 Strickland Ave., Sanford, who died Feb. 20, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God and Christ, with the Rev. H.L. Bradley officiating. Viewing will be today, 4 to 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at Shiloh Cemetery, Sanford, Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. White, Roma, Ellen

-Funeral services for Mrs. Roma Ellen White, 67, 184 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford, who died Thursday will be held Monday in Decatur, III. Interment will be in Boiling Springs Cemetery, Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford



Thursday's Progress Edition of wishing to get a Florida driver's the Sanford Herald contained license. The applicant is given a incomplete information on complete written test, a vision driver's licenses. test, a casual hearing test, and

The Division of Driver's Licenses at 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, added that a complete road test is also required for new Florida residents

spokesman for the license bureau.

Driver's Licenses Require Road Test

State Plans DeBary Hall Renovation

HOSPITAL NOTES

> Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS

Sanford Louis E. Estes Leanner Law Anna W. Bartin, Hunnington, Conn. Edmond E. Klocek, Elk Grove Villa, III. Jamus M. Barker, Delfona DISCHARGES

Sanford: Robert R. Donley Connie J. Hite

DeBary Hall, a partially re- built by German-born Baron stored 19th Century mansion Frederick DeBary, located in DeBary, is not yet open to the public as was stated in Thursday's Progress Edition of the health maintenance and pre-Sanford Herald. Plans are un-

road test, per a new law that

went into effect in 1985, said a

derway to restore the mansion to its former grandeur, and when completed it will be open for tours.

Dalton Hewett, administrative assistant to Director Russ Danser of the Bureau of Museums, Department of Natural Resources, said today the state inspected the building this month but he is unsure when funds would be available to restore its safety and aesthetics.

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Beauty And Intimacy... Light And Fresh'

The American Medium - Watercolor

"Very light and fresh." If that's the way you like your art, as does Senford artist Marie Richter, watercolor may be the ticket for you. Mrs. Richter who has been painting with watercolors of about 40 years also passes the skill along to students. Over the

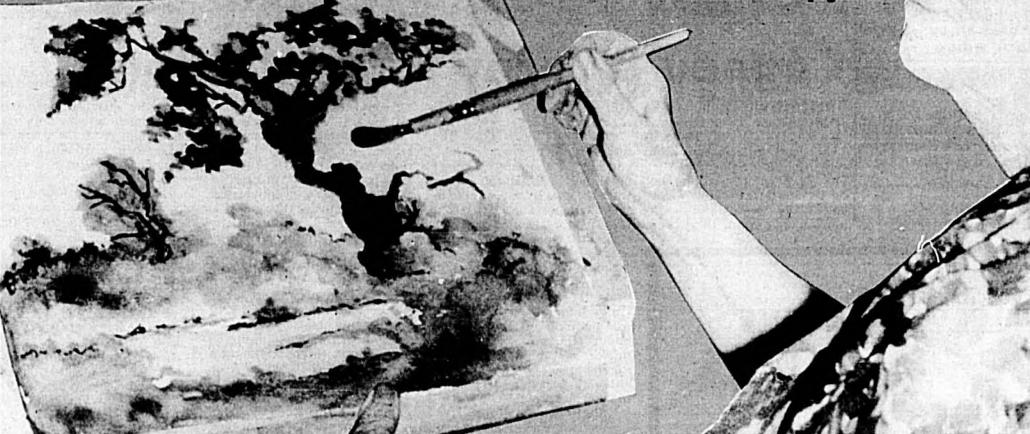
years she has faught about to other artists the secrets of watercolor success. "Some people think it's difficult. I think it's very easy," Mrs. Richter said of her art. "I think what scares people is it's hard to control in the beginning. It tends to run and that

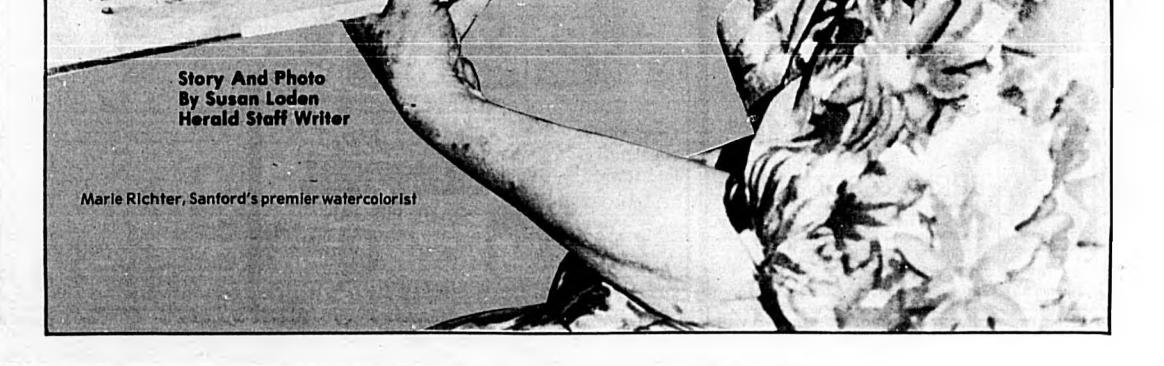
makes if difficult," Mrs. Richter said. "It's a very detailed medium and I like to do flowers and birds. Transparency comes with the territory." Alice Marks, one of Mrs. Richter's Sanford students said, "Control is important, especially if you're working wet on wet.

Everything runs together in a hodge podge of muddy color. You have to learn to control it."

Miss Marks, who has been studying with Mrs. Richter three years, said "The main thing is to let your background dry before doing dry brush work over the background " background."

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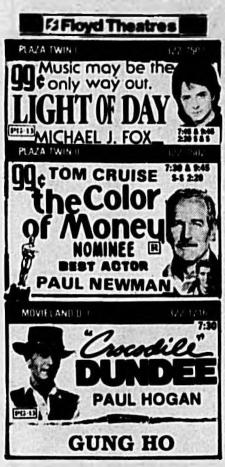
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...Watercolor

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in watercolor the background is usually created by applying wanted colors to specific areas of the paper and then letting them flow and merge over the wet surface. After that is dry additional detailing can be added using a less watery mix of the paint, using a dry brush.

That's the technique





another of Mrs. Richter's students, Linda Renfro, of Sanford, uses. She usually lightly sketches in her design before applying any color. Mrs. Richter said she also uses that technique, but sometimes paints pictures without first having sketched in the design.

"I like the softness," Ms. Renfro said of the results she gets using watercolor. "I took oil painting. I'm not an oil painter. To me oils are harsh and clunky where watercolor is nice and soft.

"I think it's easy because it's so easy to let your colors run together and make really soft shades," she said."

Ms. Renfro said she uses a heavy, quality paper and Mrs. Richter said one color she doesn't have in her watercolor box is white. Instead of using white paint where she wants white in her pictures she leaves that area unpainted,

allowing the natural white of the paper to show through.

Although watercolor may produce a soft feminine Image, Mrs. Richter said men as well as women are drawn to this medium.

In the 19th Century critics began noting that this 'American medium' is adaptable and versatile. Where oil paints are most useful to the experienced artist, watercolors from tins or tubes can be enjoyed by children and Sunday painters as well as pros.

"There is the appeal of its beauty and an intimacy about watercolor that make people relate to it." sald Joann Moserof the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art. On technical grounds watercolor's special virtue seems to be its luminous transparency and the tactile appeal of textured paper.

A century ago, Ms. Moser said, "artists in America achieved some of their greatest expression in watercolor. There was an

Interest in capturing the immediacy of the moment outdoors. The intentions of artists coincided with what the medium offered."

Florida, with its warm, tropical settings was a draw to such artists. As early as 1832 John James Audubon treked southward. The famed naturalist created realistic renderings of exotic birds and beasts finely detailed in watercolors, she said.

Winslow Homer, who was also preoccupied with the fleeting life of nature made seven winter trips to Florida after 1885, primarly to fish. But on three trips he worked in a bit of water coloring when the fish weren't bitting. His blood-tinged "Life-size Black Bass" is a classic study of his theme of struggle against mortality.

The French impressionists of that era shunned watercolors, but Americans by the 1830s had picked up on this medium that was flourishing in England, and made it their own.

the bucket," says Daly who has

been in every single episode

since "Cagney and Lacey"

picture for television in 1981.

but the first to last this long.

debuted as a new motion

This is Gless's seventh series,

Her part was played by Loretta Swit in the pilot, and

Although many

"serious" artists clung to oil paints, many young girls who studied in art were taught to wield the watercolor brush.

Boosting watercolor in the U.S. in the first American World's Fair, watercolors had a place alongside the industrial achievements displayed in five acres of ehibition halls. There was room for 31 pictures, mostly landscapes and it was the first time watercolor artists had their works exposed to such a wide and diverse audience.

As American art has moved from one style, from realisim to abstraction, from picturesque to modern subjects, watercolor has reflected the changes. Within the past decade there has been a revived Interest in watercolor, which seemed to reach a low point in the 1950s, when that medium's loyalists, thousands of them, seemed out of touch with that decade's avante-garde painters, Ms. Moserof said.

Cagney & Lacey Hits Milestone

100th episode of "Cagney & Lacey" airs March 16, and Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless milestone. It overcame a 1983 couldn't be more surprised.

I'd do 100 of anything in my three best actress Emmys for life," Daly says, "and I certainly didn't think there were mys for best series and one

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The 100 stories to be told about Mary Beth Lacey."

The show has earned this cancellation that made CBS eat "It never occurred to me that crow, and has gone on to net Daly, one for Gless, two Em-Golden Globe this year for best



as a storyteller, this is a drop in after the etwork nreceived 2,000 protest letters.

> Although the show is seen 39 weeks of the year, it only make 22 new episodes in an average year.

> "Except for the year I gave birth to my child." Daly says cheerfully. "We made 24 that year, just to see if I could do it, for the sport of the thing - or maybe just to see If I'd drop dead."

> The producers decided to have Daly's actual pregancy coincide with a pregnancy for Mary Beth Lacey. They finished shooting in August 1985, and Daly had six weeks to "nest before giving birth to Alexander Brown on October 1."

> Afterwards, they shot the scenes of the birth of Lacey's baby.

"I had to draw on my memo-

ries of the births of my daughters. Elizabeth and Catherine. 15 and 18 years before," Daley said. "I couldn't seem to work off the memory of Alexander's birth. I remembered nothing."

She laughingly recalls how difficult it was to cast the part of her on-screen baby, because none of the actors or actresses who auditioned seemed to her to be as beautiful as her own newborn.

"I know it is completely unfair," she says, "but l thought they were bringing me the ugliest babies I'd ever seen. I said, 'Get me some pretty bables."

TELEVISION

February 27 Thru March 5 Cable Ch. Cable Ch. Independent (7)(ABC) Orlando **(1) (35)** Orlando Independent (5) 6 (CBS) Orlando (8) **(B**) Melbourne (NBC) Daytona Beach (4)(10) 24 **Orlando** Public Orlando **Broadcasting System**

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY MORNING

11:30

ed by a lamily of ducks. Voices Limelilers and the Kingston Trio

can and Soviet nuclear experts Based on the Judith Krantz novel. gather to discuss the current status In post-World War II New York, self-of relations between the two super- made millionaire Zach Amberville and joint projects, such as a manned flight to Mars.

EVENING

7:00

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Pernell Roberts narrates this study of the alligator and its relationship with the plants and animals inhabiting the 700 square-mile Okefenokee Swamp. D

52 AWARDS Via satellite from Los An- spoof, Dr. Science (Dan Cottey) geles, London, Paris, Tokyo and poses questions on the wonders of other major cities, music fans nature, slimy vegel around the world select the best vi- creeping creatures. deo of 1986 during a countdown of the year's top 20. Live appearances by recording artists include Gene-sis, Janet Jackson, the Bangles and INXS. In stereo

SUNDAY

EVENING

·6:00 ED (10) TEN WHO DARED "Captain

ue to intersect. (Part 1 of 3)

Fla

James Cook" During his first scien tific voyage around the world, which began in 1568, Cook charted much of the unexplored Pacific. 7:00

of the Ducks" Animated, A young (10) FOLK REUNION AT DEV-boy becomes lost in the wild and is IL'S LAKE Glenn Yarbrough, the by Meson Adams and Frank Welk- sing popular folk songs of the late er. (R): AFTERNOON Devil's Lake Resort in Edmonton, TUESDAY Alberta

powers concerning nuclear arms makes a garment-industry publica- ing the 700 square-mile Okelenoktion the connerstone of a megazine empire and romances an editor bul marries an aspiring ballerina. Stars Valerie Bertinelli, Perry King and Francesca Annis. (Part 1 of 4) CJ

MONDAY

MORNING

10:05 11:30 WORLD MUSIC VIDEO (10) ASK DR. SCIENCE In this nature, slimy vegetables and small

EVENING

8:05 (2) ELLIS ISLAND Escaping from war, poverty and the police, four immigrants (Peter Riegert, Greg Martyn, Alice Krige and Judi Bowker) arrive in America in 1907 in search of the American Dream. Although they separate at Ellis Island, through the years their lives contin-

Zach reconciles with Nina but Lily Inwarts his divorce plans by announcing her pregnancy; Cutter moves to San Francisco and marries his boss's paralyzed daughter.

Stars Lynne Griffin, Jack Scalle and

MORNING

3:30 (2) BREAKING THE SPELL II: A 9:00 11:00 U.S. / SOVIET DIALOGUE Ameri- (3) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC U.S. / SOVIET DIALOGUE Ameri- (3) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Pernell Roberts narrates this study of the alligator and its relationship with the plants and animals inhabit-

> ee Swamp. D EVENING

8:05 (2) ELLIS ISLAND Life in America proves to have its share of hardships as well as success for the

quartet as they become embroiled in professional disputes and personal jealousies; meanwhile, Marco (Greg Martyn) throws his hat into the political ring. (Part 2 of 3)

gry over Maxi's unwillingness to endure poverty, Rocco leaves; Zach

8:00

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 12 WRESTLING AFTERNOON

1:00 O WRESTLING

Championships (laped) women's Individual linals, from Beijing, China; 2 (COLLEGE BASKETBALL 58th running of the Flamingo North Carolina at Georgia Tech Stakes (live) a major prep-race for (Live) the Kentucky Derby, run at 1 1/8 miles, from Hialeah Park in Hialeah,

4:35

E.OE

1 SALTWATER ANGLER

1:30 (7) CHANK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE 2:00 ALL DESIGNATION

EVENING 7:00 (I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Auburn (Teped)

> TUESDAY EVENING 10.05



GUIDING LIGHT

Henry suffered a heart attack after he admitted to Vanessa that he's having financial trouble. Paul shook up Chelsea by stating that the people involved in the art scam that she's writing about wouldn't hesitate to kill her and Philip. H.B., Josh and Fletcher forced John to lure his boss. Lazarus (a k a "The Man from Amsterdam"), to the Lewis home for a showdown. Reva, who had stomach pains. passed out after she told Rusty that John and Lazarus were onto Josh, R.B. and Fletcher. The police arrested Lazarus and John after Rusty helped the Lewis's capture the two men. Johnny saw Roxie's face while making love with Christine. Sarah came face-to-face with Hawk when she visited Reva in the hospital. Reva and her baby will be all right, but the doctor ordered Reva to rest. Mindy phoned Rusty to say that she had extended her stay with Billy. Paul burst into Johnny's pad where he caught Christine in Johnny's arms.

LOVING

Lottle introduced Ava and Kate to her brother, Ned. Jim was upset to find out that Shana has been taking birth-control pills while he wants to start a family right away. Clay was miffed when Shana demanded that he consult her before making business decisions at Alden Enterprises. Harry accused Gwyneth of only wanting to be with him because Clay has thrown her out on her ear. Kelly tried to comfort Rob, who lost his factory lob. Nick roughed up Jenny, then demanded that she tell him what she knows about Trisha and Steve's trysts. Cecilia threatened to tell Nick all about Steve and Trisha's secret meetings.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Dortan met with a jailed Miss Spitz, who died before she could tell Dorian about Diane's past. Murray fumed that Diane didn't pay him for arranging Miss Spitz's "suicide." Diane conned Murray into robbing Dorian's safe. Murray died after Diane poisoned his drink. Dante flipped out when he learned that Gabrielle is having Max's baby. Gabrielle grabbed Dante's arm as he pointed a gun at Maria. who was wounded when the gun went off. Dorian and Diane struggled over a gun after Dorian realized that Diane had killed Murray, Jamie knocked Cord out cold and then took Tina hostage. Steve was surprised to learn that Delila and Rafe are married. Dorian didn't believe Diane, who said that Cassle and Jonathan are having an affair. Judith told Herb that she doesn't think they should be seen in public together since she's not divorced from Charles. Pamela bought the Vernon Inn.

RYAN'S HOPE

Rick is envious of his police partner. Sam, who has an idyllic homelife. Roger agreed to share a pad with Dee. Evan told Pat that the herb treatments Melinda has been using aren't really helping her illness. Maeve warned Lizzle she has to be responsible about sex. Johnno agreed to be the spokesman for his fellow college

heavy drinker and had also been arrested on prostitution charges. Caroline begged Alice to give her a chance to be mother. Julia reluctantly congratulated Mason on his marriage.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Kay was in tears while Jill gloated that Philip took Jill's advice and is moving into his own pad. Victor heard Matt admit that he loves Nikki. John told the shocked Abboit family that Ashley is severely depressed and has been transferred to a mental hospital closer to home. Evan threatened to tell everyone that Lauren tipped him to Michelle's (Faren) whereabouts unless Lauren helps him get Michelle (Faren) back. Casey objected to Nikki's suggestion that Casey take Nikki's place in Victor and Victoria's lives after Nikki dies. Steven tried to prepare Ashley for her move to the new hospital and Dr. Jennings, who is Ashley's new shrink Lauren didn't believe Evan, who said he doesn't know why Michelle (Faren) had her car accident in Minneapolis when they were living in Pittsburgh at the time. Lauren believes that Michelle (Faren) was running away from Evan.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Julie saw Ross and Natalle embrace after they decided their relationship should end. Travis proposed that he and Erica start up a magazine that will be bot competition for Adam's Tempo Magazine. Natalle agreed to go on a trip with Palmer. Matt admitted to Benny that he took Erica's money from Mark, but said he plans to gradually furnel the money back to her after he recoups what he spent to buy the Oasis nightelub. Les's arrival scared oll Otis, who tried to force Angle to reveal Yvonne's whereabouts. Brooke agreed to return to Tempo when Adam said he'd admit that he doctored her article on Travis. Det. Vince Borelli realized that Otis' boss is anxious to find Yvonne and her baby, Derek. As part of his undercover plan. Jesse arranged to be accused of tax evasion. Matt rescued Robin from Litton, who was turned over to the police for promoting prostitution.

ANOTHER WORLD

Scott saved Vince from drowning Bernie's signed statement cleared Vince of the charges that he had tried to marder Reginald. Jamie discouraged Lisa from leaving town. The serial killer attacked Nancy right after Lisa had a premonition that the killer would strike again. M.J. accepted Adam's marriage proposal, but wants to keep their plans a secret for awhile. Scott demanded that Reginald reveal the name of Scott's real parents. Vince decided he's gotten his revenge against Reginald when Mary told Vince that she's no longer a part of Reginald's life. Michael escaped from Peter's yacht and enlisted the Coast Guard's help in saving Donna, Mitch and Sarah from Peter's thugs. Cheryl and Scott have been on the outs ever since Vince talked Chervi out of spending a weekend alone with urged Lisa to work with the

9:00 Stars Barry Bostwick, Brett Cullen (10) MARK RUSSELL and Robert Addie. (Part 3 of 4)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hal Holbrook narrates the story of Hal Holbrook narrates the story of four Americans now living In China. four Americans now living in China: a student, a journalist, a business- a student, a journalist, a businessman and a teacher. []

1:00

FRIDAY

MORNING

11:00 man and a leacher. []

his real-life role in dramatizations of situations involving teen-agers that he has encountered in his 16 years as a lecturer against drug abuse Also stars Dermot Mulroney and Tracy Nelson. (R) [] EVENING

ar campaign from the opposi-

tion. Marco continues his quest for

the state senate even though his fa-

ther-in-law (Richard Burton) urges

9:00

(5) CO I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN Cutter and Lily announce their mar-

riage at a meeting of the Amberville board of directors; Justin's arrested

on trumped-up drug charges; Lily

discovers the truth about Zach's death, Stars Francesca Annis, Bar-

ry Bostwick and Valerie Bertinelli.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

4:00

The Drug Knot" Former New Jer-

sev detective David Toma re-enects

3 SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL

(Part 4 of 4) []

him to withdraw. (Part 3 of 3)

| 1.30 (3) C PGA GOLF \$1.000.000 Doral | D:UD D FISHING WITH ROLAND MAR- | (5) TO NBA BASKETBALL Philidop- phia 76ers at Houston Rockets | | students, who voiced their disagreements with the college administration. Johano | police on the s |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Open, from Blue Monster Course in | TIN | (Live) | Lakers at Golden State Warriors (Live) (Subject to blackout) | told Lizzie he wants her to go back to school and finish her education. Johnny | Nancy moved h |
| Miami. (Live) 2:30 | 5:35 | diana at Illinois (Live) | | doesn't think doe can carry out his plan to | ASTH |
| COLLEGE BASKETBALL | SON | 3:00 | THURSDAY | make a new life for Joe and Stobhan | Brian follow then told her |
| Regional coverage of Michigan at lowa or Louisville at UCLA (Live) | EVENING | NHRA Winter Nationals Drag Rac- | EVENING | SANTA BARBARA Keith made sure the press was present | furious that Sabrina's pare |
| 3:00 | 6:05 | ing, from Pomona, Calif. (Taped) 4:00 | 7:30 | when he arrested Kelly. Kelly fretted | insisted that He died in the |
| True Value Open, from Landmark | | LPGA GOLF Kemper Open. | (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southeastern Conference Wild | about Jeffrey, who was wounded trying to prevent Kelly's arrest. Hayley was lat- | Fullertons. Bo |
| Recreation Plaza in Peoria, III. (Live) | SUNDAY | final round, from Princeville Golf Course in Kaual, Hawaii (Live) | Card Game. (Live) | tacked by a mystery person as she walked on a pier. C.C. forced Keith to arrest Gina | Scotland Yard mitted suicide. |
| (B) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida at Alabama (Taped) | MORNING | (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Highlights of Race | | on embezzlement charges and Gina was just into a cell next to Kelly, Sophia and | with Susan, sympathy over |
| 3:30 | 11:30 | Across America, a bicycle race | EVENING | C.C. witnessed Mason and Tori's marriage | Lucinda grudg |
| O NBA BASKETBALL Mitwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls (Live) | O WRESTLING AFTERNOON | from Huntington Beach (Calif.) to Atlantic City (N.J.) (Taped) 4:30 | (D) (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL | ceremony. On the anniversary of Ainy's death, a drunken Brick accused Hayley of killing Amy. In his haste to see Kelly. | Holden is a Dusty rejected him. Sierra tol |
| 4:30 (1) LPGA GOLF Kemper Open. | 12:00 (4) UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC AS- SOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKET- | (5) C PGA GOLF Doral Ryder Open, final round, from Miami | Southeastern Conference Querter- final (Live) 8:05 | Pearl led Keith and his men to Kelly's hiding place. Jake fumed that Ted was put in charge of a barn full of valuable horses | separation. En because she around. Emi |
| Third Round, from Princeville Golf Course in Kauai, Hawaii. (Live) (7) SWIDE WORLD OF SPORTS | BALL | 5:30 | D NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Milwaukee Bucks (Live) (Subject to | while Jake was passed over for the job. Caroline admitted to Llonel that when | postmarked fro |
| Scheduled World Cup Gymnastics | Oklahoma of Kentucky (Live) | (D) WRESTLING | blackout) | Alice was institutionalized, Caroline was a | Seet |
| | | | | | |

serial killer case. Tony and d into a pad together.

THE WORLD TURNS

owed Beatrice to Scotland. r that he loves her. Kim is t John kept mum about rentage, even though John Howard told him Sabrina had e train wreck with the Bob and Kim learned from and that Howard had comde. John romped in the sack who showered him with wer the baby switch flases dgingly admitted to Lify that a competent businessman. d Meg, who's still hung up on told Tonio she wants a legal Emma is furious with herself misses not having John mily sent Eilen a letter from the city of Truro, where

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February 27 SATURDAY FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER HOUR (I) KNIGHT PIDER

4-Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

6:05 (2) DEVERLY HILLINLLIES

6:30 (1) NOC NEWS (1) COS NEWS (2) AC NEWS (1) AC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT Henry's job is in jeopardy when a picture of him poeing with a political candidate and Coemic Cow appears in the papers.

6:35 2 ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 D CO NEWLYWED GAME of a poll on the upcoming Academy Awards.

(7) D JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) CONNECTIONS: AN AL-TERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE "Distant Voices" James Burke traces the chain of events which contributed to the production of the modern telecommunications network. (R) () (B) (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Nashville Coyote" A country singer trying to make it in the music business finds an unlikely companion in a wild coyote.

7:05 2 SANFORD AND SON

7:30

E C ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT terview with comedian Jonathan Winters: a report on Hollywood's sexiest men. in stereo.

() O DATING GAME () O WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00

E (STINGRAY A mystery writer includes Stingray in a real-life crime adventure, in stereo, (1) C SCARECROW AND MRS.

KING A maniacal former agent holds an outspoken famous post captive in the Virginia countryside. (7) C WEBSTER While in Webster's care, the autograph of heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson is accidentally wiped off of a pair of

Doxing gloves. [] (D) (11) HART TO HART (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW C (B) (8) MOVIE "Body And Soul" (1947) John Garfleid, Lilli Palmer, A boxer follows a crooked line from the siums to the top of the fighting recket only to reject his old ways.

8:05

12 NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Dallas Mavericks (Live) (Subject to blackout)

8:30

D MR. BELVEDERE (10) WALL STREET WEEK 'Venturing for Capital'' Guest: Benjamin Rosen, Sevin Rosen Manage-

9:00 MIAMI VICE An electronics

ckmails Kit and uses her in his plan to help him fight Angels; Mere-dith saves Tony from Kolinski. [] (11) HIN NEWS 10) OPEN ALL HOURS (I) MARY TYLER MOORE

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10:20 MALE WILD WORLD OF ANI-10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART (10) TWO NONNIES (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:50 NIGHT TRACKS - POWER PLAY

11:00 (1) LATE SHOW Host: Joan

Rivers. Scheduled: actor Mel Gib-son, actress Valerie Bertinelli ("I'll Take Manhattan"). In storeo. (10) MONTY FYTHON'S FLYING CINCUS (S) BARGAINS TONIGHT

(Joined in Progress) 11:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host:

Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actress Whoopi Goldberg, rock group Wang Chung. In stereo. 11:50

12 NIGHT TRACKS Included: A-Ha ("Cry Wolf"); Joan Jett and Michael Fox ("Light of Dey"); Spoons ("Bridges Over Borders"); Zerra One ("Rescue Me"). In stereo. 12:00

ED TAXI

2 NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: comic actor Denny De Vito, in stereo. E (11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: a former lesbian in a troubled heterosexual relationship. 🖸 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

 G FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS "The Greatest Hits of the Summer of '86" Hosts: Malcolm-Jamai Warner, Ahmad Rashad. Videos by Huey Lewis & the News, Simply Red, Janet Jackson, Billy Joel, Run-DMC, Peter Gabriel and Madonna.

in stereo. (3) (3) UNTOUCHABLES (7) (2) MOVIE "Hell And High Water" (1954) Richard Widmark, David

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:50

12 NIGHT TRACKS

1:30 (5) O NEWS

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: an electric chair beauty salon; the Rev. T.V. Seeweil; Super Dave dedicates land to underprivileged stunt chil-

1:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS 2:00

(1) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

2:30 () MOVIE "Circle Of Danger" (1951) Ray Milland, Patricia Roc.

2:50 12 NIGHT TRACKS 3:00

MORNING

5:00 (11) CNN NEWS 5:30 (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (11) CNN NEWS

5:50 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

(2) (KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO esta: Animotion, actors Ted McGinley ("Love Boet"), Tim Reid ("Simon and Simon") and Danny Pintauro ("Who's the Boss?"). (R) (11) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS

(2) CNN NEWS (2) SUNFIGE SHOPPING AT A EAVINGS

6:30 MUPPETS
 MIDEO TV
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 MIDEO TV TO HETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 (1) KIDD VIDEO (1) THREE STOODES 2 GET SMART

7:30 O YOUNG UNIVERSE
 O THIRTY MINUTES
 HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00

C KISSYFUR O BERENSTAIN BEARS (11) IMPACT

WRESTLING 8:30

 (1) DISNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS [] CARE BEARS FAMILY (11) MOVIE "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (1941) Johnny Weissmuller, Maursen O'Suillivan, A group of white people seek Tarzan's aid in searching for lost tree-

sure. B (10) HOMETIME

9:00

(3) SMURFS (5) (3) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES

(1) C FLINTSTONE KIDS () (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER

(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAVE 9:30 (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

10:00 (1) O PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE 7 PREAL GHOSTBUSTERS (7) (11) MOVIE "Airport '77" (1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. A jumbo jet loaded with art treasures on its way to a Florida art museum

crashes and sinks at ses after a hilack attempt or (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

10:30 ALVIN AND THE CHIP-

(5) C TEEN WOLF POUND PUPPIES (10) THIS OLD HOUSE

11:00 B (SCIENCE CENTER FUN () G GALAXY HIGH () O BUGS BUNNY & TWEETY

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(Z) C DANCIN' TO THE HITS Musical guest: Melba Moore ("There I Go Falling in Love Again"). In ster-

(11) MOVIE "A Flatful Of Dollars" (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marl-anne Koch. The mysterious "man with no name" enters a gang war between two factions enger to sell whiskey and guns to Mexicans and Indiana

(10) GROWING YEARS

12:30 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (7) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS (10) GROWING YEARS

1:00 WRESTLING

() () MORE REAL PEOPLE () () MOVIE "Ruckus" (1960) Dirk Benedict, Linda Biair. A shellshocked Vietnam vet disturbs the peace of a small Alabama town.

1:30

Open, from Blue Monster Course In Miami. (Live) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY MOVIE "Letters From A Dead Man" (1986) Rolan Bykov, Yossil Ryklin. Stricken with cancer as a resuit of a nuclear explosion, a Soviet scientist attempts to put what's left of his life in order.

2.00

 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (11) MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke"
 (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A young man on a chain gang with an unquenchable thirst for freedom defles all authority, gaining the admiration of his fellow convicts.

E (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 2:30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of Michigan at lows or Louisville at UCLA. (Live) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00

AND FAMOUS Actress Barbara Carrera in the Far East; actor Ed-(2) C PBA BOWLING \$150,000 ward Albert in Maul, Hawali; an un-True Value Open, from Landmark dersen hotel in Key Largo, Fla. Recreation Plaza in Peoria, III. (Live) Host: Robin Leach. E (10) FACES OF JAPAN (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Gar-(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL field the cat and his creator Jim Florida at Alabama (Taped) Davis stop by Henry's office.

3:30

D D NBA BASKETBALL Mitwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls (Live)

ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL The conclusion of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Booker T. Washington Freedom Trail" visits Hampton University to look at the school's characterbuilding program.

(2) BREAKING THE SPELL II: A U.S. / SOVIET DIALOGUE American and Soviet nuclear experts gather to discuss the current status of relations between the two superpowers concerning nuclear arms and joint projects, such as a manned flight to Mars.

4:00

(11) MOVIE "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. "Dirty Harry" Callahan is joined by a female partner in his pursuit of a group of California revolutionaries terrorizing San Francisco. ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

4:30

5:00

George C. Scott, Don Ameche.

Three senior citizens and a runaway

teen-ager find themselves plunged

into a world of fast living, new iden-

tities and danger when two of them discover \$3 million in the trunk of a

deserted Mercades. D (2) MOVIE "Supergiri" (1984) Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway.

Superman's cousin comes to Earth

to recover a precious stone, the life-

force of her planet, which has taken into the clutches of a wicked, pow-

er-mad sorceress. D (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30

AMEN Frys erroneously tells
 client that her husband has been

10:00

(1) HUNTER A man, jalled for

the stiempted murder of a woman, vows to complete the deadly task when he's reisessid from prison. In

Gate" The Tardis is hijacked by s

fugitive navigator and vanishes into

10:05

AWARDS Via satellite from Los An-

geles, London, Paris, Tokyo and other major cilies, music fans

around the world select the best vi-

deo of 1986 during a countdown of the year's top 20. Live appearances

by recording artists include Gene-sis, Janet Jackson, the Bangles and

10:30

11:30

B G SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host: Valerie Bertinelli. Musical guest: Robert Cray ("Smoking

(1) CO STAR TREK (2) CO LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

AND FAMOUS Scheduled: the Bev-

erly Hills Hotel (Part 4 of 4); luxury

living in the 21st century; actress

Jane Seymour; John Davidson and

(11) MOVIE "Swamp Thing"

(1982) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis

12:00

12:05

D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

TERS Included: Zerra One ("Rescue Me"); Journey ("I'll Be Alright With-out You"); A-Ha ("Cry Wolf"); Peter

12:30

O UNTOUCHABLES
 MOVIE "Anna Karenina"

(1948) Vivien Leigh, Relph Richard-

1:00

1:05

1:30

D MTV VIDEO COUNTDOWN

(1) O NEWS (11) MOVIE "Circle Of Iron"

Gabriel ("Big Time"). In stereo.

OFF THE WALL

12 NIGHT TRACKS

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

WORLD MUSIC VIDEO

(I) FATHER MURPHY

unfaithful. In storeo,

an eerie vold.

(8) BONANZA

INXS. In stereo.

D (11) BOB NEWHART

(B) POLICE WOMAN

Gun"). In stereo.

his family.

Jourdan.

11:00 (3) (5) (5) (2) (2) NEWS (11) MAUDE

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW D (I) MAMA'S FAMILY Mama competes in Reviown's arm wrestling championship.

5:06 2 FISHING WITH BOLAND MAR-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK jamin Rosen, Sevin Rosen Management.

(8) IT'S A LIVING 5:35 (2) FIGHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

RON

6:00

(11) SMALL WONDER Ted and

Joan's high-school friend, once a

wimp and now a professional wrea-

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Prepa-

ration of a basic brown sauce, a

demi glace, a mushroom and mar-

6:05

6:30

C (11) NEW GIDGET Gidget helps Danni's tomboy friend (Kimberty

Miller) who's preparing to attend a

school dance.

(10) HOMETIME Removing and

Installing various types of siding.

grades improve with the help of an

7:00

THROB Sandy lights for her

(5) C HEE HAW Co-hosts: the Oak

Ridge Boys. Guests: Janie Frickie,

(7) (2) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH

Pernell Roberts narrates this study

of the alligator and its relationship

with the plants and animals inhabit-

ing the 700 square-mile Okefenok-

8:00

A FACTS OF LIFE Beverly Ann

takes measures to adopt Andy. In

(3) CO OUTLAWS A man, sent to

prison with the aid of the Outlaws,

vows revenge against them when he's released.

(7) (2) SIDEKICKS Ernie and his

friends come across a key that gets them in trouble with a pair of hoods.

(11) MOVIE "Sword Of The Vall-

ant" (1984) Sean Connery, Miles

O'Keele. A young squire from King

Arthur's court is given one year to

7:30

D WHEEL OF FORTUNE

D (11) 9 TO 5

stereo. 💭

ife after she's in a car accident.

Sala Sauce.

tier, arrives for a visit.

(2) WRESTLING

attractive tutor.

Bill Monroe.

(I) NOC NEWS

EVENING

| 9:00 9 MIAMI VICE An electronics white works on bolh sides of the law. Instance. 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the Ewings; April seeks comfort from the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the Ewings; April seeks comfort from the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the Ewings; April seeks comfort from the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the Ewings; April seeks comfort from the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the Ewings; April seeks comfort from the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stuns the men in her life. () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stars in her disclosure () 9 DALLAS Cliff's disclosure stars in the seek her seeks thinks at a basil has longotten their wedding anniversure. 9 DACHME STORY Luca's determination to add another casino to his gambling organization bring his sembling o | 3:00 (1) BJ / LOBO (1) BJ / LOBO (2) NIGHT TRACKS 4:00 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 4:10 (2) MOVIE "Treasure Of Ruby Hills" (1955) Zachary Scott, Carole Mathews. Native Canadians Three-quarters of the Canadian people live within 100 miles of the United States border. Some 45 percent are of British origin, while almost 30 percent are French. | BUGS BUNNY & TWEETY SHOW (2) (10) INDOOR GARDENS (10) INDOOR GARDENS (10) MOVIE "Mackenna's Gold" (1969) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharli. A man searches for a canyon of gold belonging to Apaches and is joined by a Maxican bandit and an Apache murderess. (1) CO PUNKY BREWSTER (2) CBS STORYBREAK "Arnold of the Ducks" Animated. A young boy becomes lost in the wild and is raised by a family of ducks. Voicee by Mason Adams and Frank Weik- er. (R) (2) (1) E EWOKS (10) BODYWATCH 12:00 (1) LAZER TAG ACADEMY In storeo. (2) CHUK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING | 4:30 Carl LPGA GOLF Kemper Open, Third Round, from Princeville Golf Course in Kausi, Hawaii. (Live) Carl WiDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: World Cup Gymnastics championships (taped) women's in- dividual finals, from Beiling, China; Sath running of the Flemingo Stakes (live) a major prep-race for the Kentucky Derby, run at 1 1/8 major prep-race for the Kentucky Derby, run at 1 1/8 ria. Carl 10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: a comparison of cou- ples then and now (Part 1 of 2); Satt take City seniors who are volunteer tutors; Social Security Administra- tion Commissioner Dorcas Hardy. Commentation Contents and Cinemax Content and the State Attage Content and the State Content and the S | either solve a mysterious Green K | (1979) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. (1979) David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. (2) NIGHT TRACKS (2) MOVIE "The Girl Who Came Gill-Wrapped" (1974) Richard Long, Karen Valentine. (2) (3) NKGHT OWL FUN 3:00 (3) (4) NKGHT OWL FUN 3:05 (2) NKGHT TRACKS (3) (5) (11) MOVIE "The Saa Wolf" (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. (1977) Philip Swenson, Lynn Perry. (2) NKGHT TRACKS |
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MORNING

SUNDAY

5:00 (11) CNN NEWS

5:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

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() C BRANDED (11) CNN NEWS

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6:30 FOR OUR TIMES Panelists discuss modern technology and its Men'' (Richard Dreyfus), Danny possible long-term effects on DaVito); "Some Kind of Wonderful" human values. (R) (Eric Stoltz, Mary Stuart Master-Numan values. (R) (11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW 7:00 CO 2'S COMPANY

(11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY O IT IS WRITTEN

7:30 THAPMONY AND GRACE (11) POPEYE

8:00 WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:30 O SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY O CAL ROBERTS (11) JEM

9:00

A REAL TO REEL uled the presidential campaign of Pal Robertson; profile of opera singer Leontyne Price. Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoff-man. In 1926 London, an American reporter becomes involved with (11) INHUMANOIDS (10) OWL / TV How an anemone police horses that move to music; protecting pets from rabies. (R) (I) FASHIONS

9:30 (1) WORLD TOMORROW (1) E FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) TOM AND JERRY

9:35 ANOY GRIFFITH

10:00

(1) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Young Franken-slein" (1974) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle. The grandson of the infamous Dr. Frankenstein attempts to create a synthetic man in this perody of "Frankenstein" movies (10) JOY OF PAINTING (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE (1) (4) LPGA GOLF Kemper Open.

10:05 2 GOOD NEWS 10:30 TODAY'S BUSINESS (7) DITIS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 of Ireasure-seeliers is caught up in (8) BONANZA a massive tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano. 11:00 O THIRTY MINUTES
 O SPEAK EASY
 O (10) NEWTON S APPLE (LIVE) E (10) FIRING LINE 11:30 WRESTLING
 D FACE THE NATION
 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID WKLEY D (10) GOURMET COOKING 12 WRESTLING

Ontahoma at Kentucky (Live) of the unexplored Pac (11) MOVIE "The First Deadly (3) STAR SEARCH Sin" (1980) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway, A veteran New York City police detective, whose wile is sulfering from a serious lilness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan (10) WONDERWORKS "A Little Princess" Based on Francis Hodgson Burnett's story recounting a rich little girl's struggle to cope with sudden poverly in Victorian England. This episode: Bars Crewe is sent to London to attend a school for young ladies. (Part 1 of 3) () 12:30

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friend

(2) MEET THE PRESS (2) (2) SIGKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Tin son); "Beyond Therapy" (Julie Hagerly, Jeff Goldblum). 1:00

(Live)

(COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Georgia Tech (2) (2) HEROES: MADE IN THE

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lost Empires" Julie Blane leaves

both the lour and Richard; singer Lily Farris (Pamela Stephenson and her sinister accompanist join the company. (Part 5 of 7) D MOVIE "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story" (1983) Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager, After years of performing in the shadow of his folk-hero father, country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. struggles to establish his own identity.

1:30 D B HANK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE

2:00

phia 76ers at Houston Rockets

() COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana at Illinois (Live) (11) MOVIE "Agatha" (1979)

famed mystery writer Agatha Christie, who has apparently disapand a hermit crab help each other; peared without a trace after leaving her unfaithful husband. ED (10) MOVIE "In The Good Old Summertime" (1949) Van Johnson, Judy Garland, Neither knowing that the other is their secret pen pal, two clerks in a music store are con-

stantly on the outs with each other 3:00

 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled NHRA Winter Nationals Drag Rec-ing, from Pomone, Calif. (Teped) MOVIE "Little Women" (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott. The lour March sisters forge emotional ties never to be broken during the hardship-filled days of the D (VALERIE David and his D (8) NIGHT OWL FUN Civil War.

(B) GOLD-A-THON 4:00

final round, from Princeville Golf Course in Kauai, Hawaii. (Live) 1 SWIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Highlights of Race Across America, a bicycle race from Huntington Beach (Calif.) to Atlantic City (N J) (Taped) (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin,

(5) G I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN A blind woman outwits a trio of berois threves 4:30 (1) O PGA GOLF Doral Ryder Open, final round, from Miami 5:00 (8) WILD KINGDOM Joan Embery from the San Diego Zoo and anthropologist Dr. Nancy Luthehaus study New Guinea's wilda vital clue 5:30

 (11) SILVER SPOONS
 (10) TEN WHO DARED "Captein (1) GLOW: GONGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING

tific voyage around the world, which began in 1568, Cook charted much

of the unexplored Pacific. 6:30 CBS NEWS

James Cook" During his first scien-

unite a lovesick maid with her boy-Will Eddle Kill Hie Will Edgle Net The Wile? New Beaver Show Wile?

Wha? New Beaver Show W155 Ark D NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER AI-ler much savesdropping. Oliver be-comes convinced that Eddie is going to murder his wife. 11:00 (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (11) HAWAI FIVE-0 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (3) SPORTS PAGE (3) TWILIGHT ZONE

7:00 11:30 (1) OUR HOUSE Gus contronts (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS a used-car selesman who sold him WEEK Interview with the Judds. In and Jessie a lemon. In stereo. C)

Disney Goes to the Academy Awards" Host Tony Danza presenta (D C SUNDAY EXTRA clips from Oscar-nominated Disney leatures including "Snow White," 12:00 "Fantasia" and "20,000 Langues (3) CO CHECK IT OUTLEdina's out-

Under the Ses." (R) [] riged when an at food representative (10) FOLK REUNION AT DEV- terest in Howard. (R)

Limeliters and the Kingston Trio sing popular folk songs of the late '50s and early '60s in a concert at Devil's Lake Resort in Edmonton. Alberta 12 MOVIE "Savage Wilderness" (1955) Victor Mature, Guy Medison

When a pair of trappers become Army scouts, they attempt to convince their hotheaded commander that an attack on Indians would be

(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Auburn (Taped)

Harrison Ford In **RETURN OF THE JEDI** 7PM on HBO HBO Aite

8:00 club. In stereo.

sica investigates the murder of one izens 🗘 () O MOVIE "Casanova" (Premiere) Richard Chambertain, Faye

and exploits of the legendary 17thcentury Italian lover C 2:30 (11) MOVIE "Rear Window" (2) O NIGHTWATCH (1954) James Stewart, Grace Xelly. (1) LARRY JONES

A photographer, conlined to his apartment, spies on his neighbors has witnessed a murder. 2 (10) NATURE A portrait of the

crane. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo. 🗘 8:30 mother work together on a play for the community theater, in stereo 🗘

9:00 MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen:

The Deadly Mission" (Premiere) Telly Savalas, Ernest Borgnine, As World War II intensifies in Europe. an American major assembles a group of military convicts to undertake a dangerous mission intended

to destroy Nazi plans to develop and use chemical weapons. In ster-

 MOVIE "Volcano" (1969) Maxi- Maxi-Based on the Judith Krantz nove made millionaire Zach Amberville makes a garment-industry publication the cornerstone of a magazine empire and romances an editor but marries an aspiring ballerina. Stars Valerie Bertinelli, Perry King and Francesca Annis (Part 1 of 4) 23 (10) MYSTERYI "The Return of Sherlock Holmes. The Second Stain" When Holmes is asked to find a stolen government document before its publication can lead to war, a pair of nonidentical bloodstains provide Sherlock Holmes with 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-(5) WHAT A COUNTRY! Nikola: PLORER The Culpepper and Merbelieves he's being followed by the riweather Circus of lows a profile of the Amazon rain forest and possible measures that can be taken to prevent its destruction, modern-day pioneers of Canada's Yukon, Larry and Peggy Thaw's 5 000-mile tour acid. of India in a "land vacht"

10:00 (11) INN NEWS

"Lost Empires" A corpse is found within the Palace Theatre; Cissie receives a shock, Doris Tingley (Patricia Quinn) replaces her in the Gan-ga Dun act. (Part 6 of 7):;;

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING SIDE two fauding witches fight for NOWII Nadine and Raj hope to re-ownership of a magical cat's paw. ownership of a magical cat's paw. 10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART

(1) CO WKNP IN CINCINNATI

11:40

raged when an attractive health food representative expresses in-

IL'S LAKE Glenn Yarbrough, the (7)
SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Survivor, Kris Kristofferson, Kenny Loggins, the Jets, Bob Geldof Samantha Fox ("Touch Me I Want Your Body"), Carl Perkins ("Blue Suede Shoes"), Cyndl Lauper (inlerview). In stored

(D (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. The weekly beauty contest series culmi nates in a competition between five finalists. Prizes include cash and a screen test at 20th Century Fox Studios

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30

AT THE MOVIES (5) O UNTOUCHABLES

1:00 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews singers Nancy Wilson and Clint Holmes

(4) EASY STREET Bully displays (7)
 MOVIE "Virgin Island"
his card-playing skills at the country (1959) John Cassavetes. Virginia

Maskel (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jes- 12 JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30 of Cabol Cove's most illustrious cit- (5) @ MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

2:00 Dunaway, A recounting of the life () O NEWS D WORLD TOMORROW

2:40 using binoculars and believes he (2) S MOVIE "Sail Into Danger (1957) Dennis O'Keela, Kathleen

Ауал 3:00 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

3:30 11 GET SMART 4:00

(7) MOVIE "Things in Their Season" (1974) Patricia Neal, Ed Flan-

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Robin Leach A Silk–Pajama Host

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -When Robin Leach plans the topics of his syndicated TV shows — both the nighttime and daytime versions of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" plus his new show. "Runaway with the Rich and Famous" - his first concern isn't the rich and famous. It's a mythical couple he calls Joe and Ethel, who hall from somewhere between Kansas and lowa.

"If you yanked Joe and Ethel off the farm and put them inside the lobby of Cher's \$6 million Moroccan fantasy home," say Leach, "the first question Joe and Ethel would ask is, 'Holy Moses! What on earth did this cost?' Their second question would be. 'What does she earn in order to afford all this?'

"That's why on 'Lifestyles' we are obsessed with price tags.

But turn the tables on Leach ask how much he makes – and the affable Brit avoids the question with a clever anecdote: "I'm not a millionaire. All I hope is that in two years or whenever the shows end, on the last episode l can say, 'Thank you for making me rich and famous."

As chief barker for his "Lifestyles" shows. Leach has been called the Alistair Cooke of pillow talk. It's an appellation he loves. "I'm the best practitioner of silk-pajama journalism in the world," he says.

As a joke, a columnist for a Florida newspaper accused "Lifestyles" of being a commie plot - by making capitalism look so relentlessly vulgar. Leach was prodding America

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Duncan was to have met McNeil. Susan and Ellen each blamed the other for Emily's screwed-up life. Fraunte feels like a fifth wheel now that Bob and Kin have Sabrina. Barbara broke oll her romance with Duncan.

CAPITOL Jordy lound Leanne, who died when she tell down the stairs. Jeffrey and likivier began a search for Matt McCandless, who is really Ali's younger brother, Prince Marim, and heir to the throne of Baracq-Baxter told defirey that Clarissa doesn't know about Matt's real parentage. Kate kept mum that she was argoing with Leanne at the time of the accident. Jeffrey revealed that Mark's mystery boss. Octopus, wants Matt dead Abdullah began his quest to take over Baracq. Amos and Laureen set up housekeeping together after he forged Sam's signature to a letter authorizing Laureen's transfer to another hospital. Thomas moved in with Kelly,

into the arms of communism. Unfortunately for the columnist, his readers apparently didn't get the joke. They sent in searing letters, attacking the writer for attacking their favorite TV glamour hustler.

Leach has been inside the homes of some of the most reclusive and inaccessible people in the world. It took him a month of hand-holding and begging to gain access to the pleasure palaces of Saudi arms merchant Adnan Khashoggi.

But the only two celebritles Leach really covets are Greta Garbo and Jacqueline Onassis.

"I'd love to interview Garbo

because she doesn't talk,"

Leach says. "I'd love to do

Madame Onassis because I'd

love to be the one who got to

ask her why she married a

Greek tycoon who was much

older than she was. I'm afraid

we'll both go to our respective

graves without doing those

Leach turned down invita-

tions to visit with Ferdinand

Duvaller when they were in

power. "The way they got their

wealth was immoral." he says.

So why was he cavorting on the

vacht of Khashoggi, who sells

instruments of death around

the world? Leach equivocates.

"Runaway with the Rich and

Famous," which debuted in

February, was spun off a regu-

lar segment of the original

show. It was the most popular

segment and attracted 100,000

It's fun to imagine other

fantasy segments, which might

pit celebrities against the ele-

that Barbara killed Emina. Olivia admitted

that she loves Roman, who felt be was

betraying Marlena's memory when he

kissed Olivia: Justin gave Victor a dossier

that Bo compiled on Victor. Bo spotted

Orpheus in town, but wasn't able to catch

him. Patch attacked Duke, who stapped Kayla when she tried to break up a fight

between Patch and Duke. Patch pulled a

gun on Dake, threatening to kill him,

Leslie admitted to Chris that she doesn't

terl good about having put Kimberly

behind bars. Orpheus showed Marlena

photos of her children and of Roman and

ments or incredible danger.

pieces of fan mail weekly.

"He sells other things, too."

Marcos and "Baby Doc'

interviews."

AFTERNOON

12:00 O UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC AS-EVENING 6:00 3 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2 3 3 0 0 0 NEWS

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In "Save Your Child's Life," author David Hendin warns of potential poisons lurking in common food plants. Cherry tree twigs release deadly cyanide when eaten. Peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, a dangerous poison. The leaves and vines of tomato and potato plants can cause severe stomach and nervous disorders, and rhubarb leaves contain kidney-damaging oxalie

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sharie realized that Terldy is really Andrew after Paul showed him a haby picture of Teddy. Patch admitted to Kayla that when he was a youngster, he tried to burn the house down in an effort to kill hisabusive father. Barbara underwent surgery after a car crash while Teddy (Andrew) escaped injury. Shane believes Olivin

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Patrick and Terry romped in the sack. Anna admitted to Duke that she's worried about Abigail's prediction that marriage isn't in the future for Duke and Anna. Canellia got proof that she's Baron Varony's daughter, not Angus' Sean was intrigued by Dr. Greta Ingstrom: who was interviewd by Tiffany. Sean and Tiffany went to Martinique, where Sean plans to spend his time at the gambling tables. Bobbi suspects that an ailing Lucy is pregnant, but can't ligure out who fathered the haby. Anna was shocked and Duke was furious that Camellia said she s given up her plans to become a nun and is moving to Port Charles. Frisco found Ray. who-had been beaten up. Sean won big bucks off Wolfgang Von Schuler, who paid Sean with a rubber check. Frisco suspects that Kay and Hillacy are somehow involved with the crime ring he's investigating

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

6:00 MUSIC (MON) (123 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) CONTRANCED (TUE) CONTRANCED (TUE) CONTRANCED (TUE) CONTRANCED (TUE) D (11) CHN NEWS 12 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 5:30 D C TODAY'S BUSINESS (MON) (MON) (D) BRANDED (TUE) (D) COK AT ME NOW (WED) (D) CO CAN YOU BE THINNER? ANDY GRIFFITH 6:00 () NEC NEWS BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAYI CHN NEWS (i) SUNFISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS (MON, WED-PPI) (ii) 100TSDAY (TUE) 6:30 G NEWS Cas MONNING NEWS (11) CENTURIONS (10) FARM DAY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

6:45 E (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 E (TODAY

MONDAY

(7) CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) G.I. JOE (10) BOUARE ONE TELEVISION (E) CZ SHOW (MON) 7:30 MORNING PROGRAM (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SEBAME STREET (P) () 8:00 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE

8:06 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30

(11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35

DEWITCHED 9:00 (1) SESAME STREET (R) B (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

(MON, WED-FRI) 9:05 12 DOWN TO EARTH

9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00

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March 2

(11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R) 10:05

(12) MOVIE 10:30

(1) BLOCKBUSTERS (2) SUPERIOR COURT (10) WILD AMERICA (MON, FRI) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE TUE (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

11:00 B (SCRABBLE (E) C PRICE IS RIGHT D FAME FORTUNE & RO-

(11) ALICE (10) FLORIDA'S PHANTOM PANTHERE (MON) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

(TUE, FIN) (10) THE BRAIN (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (1) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

(TUE) 11:30 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (2) WHEESTER (R) (3) (11) MAUDE (3) (10) ASK DR. SCIENCE (MON)

AFTERNOON

12:00 10) BERGERAC (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

recording artists, whose music fuses elements of classical, folk, rock and jazz into a style delying categorization, features acoustic guitarist Will Ackerman, singer-

songwriter Michael Hedges and the sextel Shadowfax. (B) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

11:00

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled: actress Jane Alexander. In stereo. (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS.

(E) (E) POLICE WOMAN

11:05 COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY (12) OF THE WORLD An exploration of the Sea of Cortez, commonly known as the Gulf of California, and the aquatic life that inhabits it, including the feeding behavior of the 'visiting' finback whale.

11:30

BEST OF CARSON From February 1986: comedian Buddy Hackett, jazz musician Louis Bell-son and Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

12:00 (5) C BIMON & SIMON (7) (2) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actor Barry Bostwick ("I'll Take Manhattan"),

C) (TUE) (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (THU) (10) ANNA KARENNA (FRI) (10) MID-DAY BARGAINS 12:05 D PERRY MASON

12:30 E WORDPLAY D YOUNG AND THE REST-

(1) LOVING (11) INEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN

(11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 1:05

(2) MOVIE 1:30

AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) F-TROOP (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-ING (MON) (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

THU (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (2) CONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GIMFFITH (10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACTYLICS (MON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF CH. BANTY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1)
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 (10)
 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (B) (8) KNIGHT RIDER

6:05 D BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30 A NEC NEWS

(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT Monroe fails for the Rush's Latin housekeeper who's an illegal

6:35 D ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00

proves to have its share of hardships as well as success for the (5) O PM MAGAZINE Michael J. quartet as they become embroiled Fox ("Family Ties"); celebrities' children who aren't in show busiin professional disputes and personal jealousies; meanwhile, Marco (Greg Martyn) throws his hat into

D JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) PLANET EARTH EARTH'S past, man's role in its future and the possibility of a "nuclear winter" are

examined, (R) (B) MOVIE "The Ghost Of Cypress Swamp" (1977) (Part 2 of 2) Vic Morrow, Nosh Beery. A teenager pursues a wounded black har into a remote swamp

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:30 (I) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N'

(10) SECRET CITY 2:35 (WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 G BANTA BARBARA D GUIDING LIGHT D GENERAL HOSPITAL

(11) BCOOBY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (F) (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS (MON-

ED. FRO

(4) STEPLING SILVER (THU) 3:05

(2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) SEBAME STREET (R) ()

4:00

C MAGNUM, P.L. TAXI (MON-WED, FRI) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL

D DEOPARDY

(11) THUNDERCATE C POWER

4:05 (2) SCOOBY DOO

4:30 (5) (3) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI)

(11) HART TO HART (10) NOVA Filmed shortly before

his death in 1983, Russian emigre

George Kistiakowsky discusses de-

signing the atomic bomb, serving as science adviser to President Ei-

senhower and, in later years, be-

coming an anti-nuclear activist. Au-

thor-astronomer Carl Sagan

conducted the interview. 5 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Thomas Crown Attair" (1968) Steve McQueen, Faye

Dunaway. An insurance investigator

8:05

(2) ELLIS ISLAND Life in America

the political ring. (Part 2 of 3)

Q

8:30

(7) GROWING PAINS Carol

considers using the money she won

in a radio contest to get a nose job.

9:00

HUNTER McCall teams up

CINEMAX

falls in love with a wealthy crook.

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* JEDI with Mark

Hamill & Harrison

Ford on Cinemex

March 3

D BAFE AT HOME (FRI) (10) COMMANDERS

10:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles

(7) (2) CARD SHARKS (11) SILVERHAWKS (2) (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

(8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

4:35

5:00

HOLLYWOOD BOUARES

(10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

(10) UNDERIFATIONG HUMAN REHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSHEBS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY FUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

(10) BUGINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(I) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(8) KNIGHT NOER (THU, FRI)

D ROCKY ROAD (MON-THU)

5:35

2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(1) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS

(11) JEFFERGONS (10) OCEANUS (MON)

DIVORCE COURT

(11) FACTE OF LIFE

THE UNIVERSE

12 FLINTSTONES

(FTN) (E) (I) RAMBO

BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(FRI)

MON-WED)

Lakers at Golden State Warriors (Live) (Subject to blackout)

10:30 ED (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

11:00 (1) (1) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivera. Scheduled: actor James

Brolin ("Hotel"), in storeo. E (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIACUE

(8) POLICE WOMAN 11:30

BEST OF CARSON From January 1986: actor George Segal, comedian Wil Shriner and L.A. Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R) (5) C M*A*8*H

D NIGHTLINE D

12:00

(1) (1) T.J. HOOKER A psychic helps Hooker search for a kidnapped girl who will die if she is not found soon. (R)

(7) (2) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: actrass Julie Hagerty ("Beyond Therapy"). In slereo

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: new developments in the treatment of herpes. Guest: Dr. Alan Kling 📮 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:20

12 MOVIE "Castle Keep" (1969)

12 ELLIS ISLAND Escaping from war, poverty and the police, four immigrants (Peter Riegert, Greg Martyn, Alice Krige and Judi Bowker) arrive in America in 1907 in search of the American Dream, Although they separate at Eliis Island, through the years their lives continue to intersect. (Part 1 of 3)

8:30 AOVIE "The Karate Kid" (1984) Ralph Macchio, Norlyuki "Pat" Morita. (5) (5) MY SISTER SAM

State-of-the-art animation is used

EVENING 6:00 (5) (5) KATE & ALLIE

(I) KNIGHT RIDER 6:05

D NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER AL though he has promised to babysit, Kip (Kipp Marcus) finds a way to meet a cute girl at Mayfield's cantennial carnival.

6:30 (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Muriel wonders whether she should undergo a face-lift after a friend has one and looks much

younger. 6:35 DOWN TO EARTH There is a fire in Candy's kilchen. In stereo.

7:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) PM MAGAZINE Elle Magpherson, the model who appeared

on the cover of this year's Sports illustrated swimsult issue; senior citizen rowboat enthusiasts. 7 DI JEOPARDY

D (11) BARNEY MILLER D (10) GREAT SPACE RACE

MACGYVER - America's 1 Fevorite Heroi ABC Adv (D) MACGYVER (11) HART TO HART (10) PLANET EARTH Earth's past, man's role in its future and the possibility of a "nuclear winter" are examined. (R) D (B) MOVIE "The Miracle Work-

8:00

er" (1979) Patty Duke Astin, Melis-sa Gilbert. Dedicated teacher Annie Suttivan tries every possible approach to communicate with her student -- the deal, blind and strong-willed Helen Keller.

8:05

to bring to life Russian and American projects for colonizing space. Included: lunar mining operations, a Mars colony, and free-floating capsules housing a colony of 10,000 to 20.000 people. (8) MOVIE "The Ghost Of

Cypress Swamp" (1977) (Part 1 of 2) Vic Morrow, Noah Beery. A teen-ager pursues a wounded black panther into a remote swamp and is captured by a half-crazed hermit. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

7:05 2 SANFORD AND SON 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Mel Gibson; the making of a "Night Court" episode. In stereo. (1) DATING GAME (11) BENSON 7:35 TO HONEYMOONERS

(1) O I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN Zach reconciles with Nina but Lify thwarts his divorce plans by announcing her pregnancy; Cutter moves to San Francisco and marries his boss's paralyzed daughter. Stars Lynne Griffin, Jeck Scalla and Adam LeFevre. (Part 2 of 4) (7) (7) (2) MOVIE "The Betty Ford Story" (Premiere) Gens Rowlands, Josef Sommer. The former first lady's physical and emotional batties with breast cancer, alcoholism

9:00

and prescription drug dependency are recounted in this adaptation of her autobiography. C) (10) EVENING AT POPS James Galway plays selections on piccolo, penny whistle and flute. Jazz singer Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet perform a musical salute to Hongy Carmichael and Duke Elling-

ton. 10:00 (11) INN NEWS (10) ON STAGE AT WOLF TRAP

D (10) ON STAGE AT WOLF TRAP (D) (D) MOVIE "The Phoenia" This performance by Windham Hill (1981) Judson Scott, Shelley Smith.

comedian Robert Town siereo.

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: condom ads on television. Guest: Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.). C (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:05

12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER The Culpepper and Mer-riweather Circus of Iowa; a profile of the Amazon rain forest and possible measures that can be taken to prevent its destruction; modern-day pioneers of Canada's Yukon; Larry and Peggy Thaw's 5,000-mile tour of India in a "land vecht."

12:30

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Richard Lewis. In stereo. (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

1:10

captured by a half-crazed hermit. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

7:05

12 SANFORD AND SON

7:30 C ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor-comedian Howie Mandel; the making of a "Night Court" episode. In stereo. (5) (5) DATING GAME (7) (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (11) BENSON

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00

A MATLOCK (5) (3) SPIES (Premiere) A legend-ary spy (George Hamilton) and his idealistic partner (Gary Kroeger) light crime. Tonight: Stone and Smythe try to recover stolen gov-ernment microfilm from an Internalional master spy. (7)
(2)
WHO'8 THE BOSS?

with a handsome new pariner to find Hunter, who seems to have fallen prey to the mob. In stereo. []

gry over Maxi's unwillingness to endure poverly, Rocco leaves; Zach flies to Canada to sort out his life. Stars Barry Bostwick, Brett Cullen and Robert Addie. (Part 3 of 4) (2) MOONLIGHTING Maddle's not entirely pleased when Sam and David strike up an uneasy friend-

ship 🗘 (D) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (D) (10) SOLDIERS: A HISTORY OF MEN IN BATTLE The cavelry as a war weapon. Narrator: Frederick Forsyth.

10:00 blume turns to a young informant for help in finding a mass murderer. (2) S JACK AND MIKE An ex-Yipple throws a costume party to celebrate the turbulent '60s in Chicago. (11) INN NEWS

Burt Lancaster, Peter

12:30

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actors Susan Saint James ("Kate & Allie")

and John Savage. In stereo. (7) O MOVIE "Satan Never Sleeps" (1962) William Holden, France Nuyen. (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Legend Of The Golden Gun" (1979) Jeff Osterhage, Hal Holbrook.

1:30

(11) BIZARRE Guests: Willie Tyler and Lester, Sketches: human Atari; Mr. Gandhi's Neighborhood.

2:00

2:20 12 MOVIE "A Covenant With Death" (1967) George Maharis, Laura Devon.

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Friday, Feb. 27, 1987-7

The Truth Of How 'Manderly' Burned

Dear Dick: I wonder if you could help me confirm a theory I have about Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca." I have studied the props and interiors and exterior details of Manderly in the movie for years. I believe they photorephed and burned a real country home in lagland. Am I right? - G.M.W., Enid, Okla.

Dear G.M.W.: Sorry to burst your beautiful bubble, but Hollywood's special effects people were masters. In Francois Truffaut's book about Hitchcock, he quotes the director as saying that Manderly was a miniature - "even the road leading to it was a miniature." That wonderful 1940 film was shot entirely in Hollywood.

Dear Dick: Please, oh, please, settle this long-running dispute between my husband and me. Who played Agent 99 in the TV series, "Get Smart"? My husband says Jane Fonds. I say, "No way!" - E.H., Boston, Ga.

Dear E.H.: You're the smart one. It was Barbara Feldon.

Dear Dick: On "Yankee Doodle Dandy." starring James Cagney, one of the producers was William Cagney and the one who played his sister, Josie, was Jeanne Cagney. Is there any relation between the three of them? -B.M.J., Catawissa, Pa.

Dear B.M.J.: Siblings, all. Bill and Jeanne were Jimmy's brother and sister.

Dear Dick: Could you tell me if Kevin Bacon.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00

6:05

6:30

(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-

FORT Henry takes drastic mea-

sures to avoid paying a high penalty

lee for library books that are five

6:35

7:00

(1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) PM MAGAZINE Comic actor

Danny De Vito; an unusual chim-

(10) WONDERWORKS "A Little

Princess" When Sara's new circum-

stances relegate her to the attic, she befriends Becky the scullery maid; Mr. Carrisford begins search-

ing for the daughter of his old friend

(I) KNIGHT RIDER

D CBS NEWS

years overdue.

ANOY GRIFFITH

(7) CO JEOPARDY

(11) BARNEY MILLER

(2) CABC NEWS

D BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



who played in "Footloose," ever played the son of Dr. Sarah McIntyre on "The Guiding Light"? -A.K., Carriere, Miss.

Dear A.K.: Kevin Bacon did play a character named Tim Werner briefly on that soap back in 1980.

Dear Dick: Please solve this mystery for me. Whatever became of the actor Anthony Dexter, who played Rudolf Valentino in the movie about Valentino's life? - P.T., The Woodlands, Texas.

Dear P.T.: Nothing much, which is the problem. He never fulfilled the promise he showed in "Valentino" in 1951. He is still working at his career. but the last thing I remember seeing him in was "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Dear Dick: June Allyson has been one of my favorites. Years ago I saw her in a sea adventure, I think maybe with Van Johnson. Could you tell me the name of it? Was it "High -"? - M.P., Amarillo, Texas.

Dear M.P.: You may be thinking of "High Barbarce," which dates from 1947. I wouldn't exactly classify it as a sea adventure, but it did have many sequences on the ocean, so I guess it's the one you are remembering.

Dear Dick: Is a motion picture titled "Head," featuring The Monkees, available on VCR? -H.R., Bay City, Texas.

Dear H.R.: If you would have asked me a couple of weeks ago, the answer would have been no. But Mike Nesmith, one of those four madcaps, tells me it just was issued by RCA/Columbia. It was a pretty good film - made by Bob Rafelson just before he made "Five Easy Pieces."

Dear Dick: What happens to the film that is deleted when a movie is edited before release? Is it thrown away or is there any way to see the cuts? It would be fascinating to see the cuts of your favorite movie. - P.J., Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear P.J.: You are talking about one of the most precious of Hollywood commodities, the outtakes. They are full of goofs - some funny, some obscene. some just plain embarrassing — and that film is watched carefully. Some stars have it in their contracts that outtakes must be destroyed. But there is a brisk trade among Hollywood insiders in outtakes, which can become valuable. Often, at the wrap party — the party generally given when a production closes - the outtakes are shown, to general hilarity.

March 5

PROJECT "To Move Mountains" 11:00 (1) LATE SHOW Host: Joan

Rivers. Scheduled: Andy Williams. In stere

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (B) POLICE WOMAN

11:30 BEST OF CARSON From January 1986: actor Dabney Cole-man and scientist Dr. Carl Sagan join host Johnny Carson. In stereo.

(3) C M'A'S'H (2) O NIGHTLINE

12:00

(5) (6) NIGHT HEAT While walking alone, Nicole is accosted by three thugs. (A)

(2) (2) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner, in stereo.

al restrictions of heart patients. Guest: Dr. Herman Hellerstein. C) (B) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 LETTERMAN Scheduled: rock singer Bob Geidol, comic illusionists Penn & Teller In stereo. (Z) C MOVIE "Abe Lincoln In IIII-

nois" (1940) Raymond Massey, **Ruth Gordon** D (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:50

12 MOVIE "Home Before Dark" (1958) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming

1:10 (5) (5) MOVIE "Ohms" (1980) Ralph Waite, David Birney. 1:30

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: a base-

(7) (2) PERFECT STRANGERS Balki and Larry quit their jobs at the store and lind work in a small diner.

(11) HART TO HART (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hal Holbrook narrates the story of four Americans now living in China: a student, a journalist, a businessman and a teacher. [2] (3) (3) MOVIE "Exposed" (1983) Nastassja Kinski, Harvey Keitel. A fashion model's lover uses her as bait to trap an international killer.

smear campaign from the opposition, Marco continues his quest for the state senate even though his father-in-law (Richard Burton) urges him to withdraw. (Part 3 of 3)

(7) C HARRY (Premiere) Comedy. Alan Arkin stars as Harry Porschak, the scheming head of the purchasing department in a instropolitan hospital. Tonighl: Hilber (Thom Brey) goes to Nurse Duckett (Holland Taylor) with evidence that Harry's been selling hospital supplies.

D GIMME A BREAK! Nell works on a plan to encourage Sam and Eric to stay in college. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo. 🗘

and business partner. (Part 2 of 3) D I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN DISNEY "The Swamp Fox"Ameri-Cutter and Lily announce their marriage at a meeting of the Amberville can Revolutionary soldier Francis board of directors; Justin's arrested on trumped-up drug charges; Lily discovers the truth about Zach's death. Stars Francesca Annis, Barry Bostwick and Valerie Bertinelli. (Part 4 of 4) D (2) (2) DYNASTY Neat McVane

March 4

8:05 (2) ELLIS ISLAND in spite of a 8:30

9:00

tine. Guest stars include Jeff Consway and Stephanie Faracy. CJ ED (11) INN NEWS (B) (8) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:05 D MOVIE "The Sins Of Rachel

pelvic disorder who's accused of

yet another murder. C D B HOTEL At Christine's 15-

year high-school reunion, a former

Cade" (1961) Angle Dickinson, Peter Finch. A missionery loses the respect of the natives after she succumbs to temptation.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (1) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 (1) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Michael J. Fox, Whoopi Goldberg, David Copperfield. In stereo. CIACUS

(8) POLICE WOMAN 11:30 BEST OF CARSON From

January 1986: comedian Don Ric-kles, clarinetist Pete Fountain, Gwen Peterson (races pigs) and cowboy poet Waddle Mitchell join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

() () M'A'S'H () () NIGHTLINE 12:00

stereo

(5) ADDERLY Adderly reluctantly agrees to help a retired agent adjust to civilian life. (R) (7) C NIGHTLIFE Host David

Brenner, Scheduled: actor John Malkovich ("Making Mr. Right"). In

wallflower emerges as the most successful graduate, and the exclass hero shows interest in Chris-

6:05 6:30

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00

B () NBC NEWS

FORT Henry and Muriel act as reforces when a marital dispute

erupts between the Kennedys. **DISNEY** "Cherokee Trail" A Louis L'Amour story about a widow and her daughter who run a stagecoach depot in 19th-century Colorado.

6:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 and Roy, entertainers with an animal magic act; an art studio that creates commercials featuring live-

action and animation. (7) (2) JEOPARDY

7:05 12 SANFORD AND SON

7:30

to Phillip Colby; Miles learns about Channing's secret regarding the Colby heirs.

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. 9:30

Christine's life and then asks her to sleep with him as a return favor. (R)

(I) NIGHT COURT Dan saves

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE A portrait of the

crane. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo. C)

(8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Richard Bonynge conducts the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus. English subtities. In stereo. 8:05 (2) MOVIE "Cape Fear" (1962) Gre-gory Peck, Robert Milchum. After

eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction.

8:30

(11) HART TO HART (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "An Evening With Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti" Scenes from

two Verdi works, "Rigoletto" and

"La Traviata," as well as Donizetti's

"Lucia Di Lammermoor," are per-formed by soprano Joan Suther-

land and tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

love with one of Mallory's friends. In siereo. 口

9:00 9:00 CHEERS Sam and Diane attend a prenuptial session with a prominent marriage counselor (John Cleese). In stereo. () (5) (5) SIMON & SIMON A friend who saved Rick's life in Vietnam is killed by members of a street gang. (7) (2) THE COLBYS Francesca finds herself, once again, attracted

Swamp Fox, frees fellow patriots captured by the British in South Carolina. (From 1959)

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7:05 2 SANFORD AND SON

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7:30 . DENTETTAINMENT TONIGHT rview with actress Lisa Bonet ("The Cosby Show"). In stereo. (3) D DATING GAME (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON

7:35 D HONEYMOONERS

8:00

 (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Ell
Wellach and Anne Jackson star as the parents of a comatose son and a guilt-ridden daughter. In storeo.

D NEW MIKE HAMMER A funny money case leads Hammer to an attractive woman (Caryn Richman) who's also a compulsive gambler.

threatens Adam with blackmall; Blake and Krystie learn that Sarah Curtis has changed her mind about Krystina's heart transplant. Q (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) MOVIE "Teahouse Of The August Moon" (1956) Marion Brando, Glenn Ford. When a young Army captain introduces American customs to Okinawa his efforts backfire.

9:30

THE TORTELLIS Lorette and Annie catch Nick and Anthony In the pool with two gorgeous women. In stereo.

10:00

1 (1) ST. ELSEWHERE Shirley Daniels (Ellen Bry) returns to SL Ellgius -- this time as a patient with a

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Guest: au-thor Sidney Sheldon. (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30 ATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Spalding Gray. In storeo. en" (1972) Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold D (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 12:35 (2) MOVIE "A Stolen Life" (1946) Bette Davis, Glenn Ford. 1:10 (5) C MOVIE "Beyond Evil" (1980) Lynda Day George, John Saxon. 1:30

(11) BIZARRE Sketches Mr. T

2:00

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

meets Super Dave.

interview with comedian Don Rickles. In stereo. DATING GAME (7) CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) (11) BENSON (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southeastern Conference Wild Card Game. (Live) 7:35

8:00 COSBY SHOW Theo asks his father for permission to take flying lessons. In stereo. (R) () (5) (5) WIZARD A prophetic dream prompts Simon to emberk on e res-

cue mission to Tibel. (R) (7) OUR WORLD Stories from the fail of 1961 include the building of the Berlin Wall, the first Peace **Corps volunteers and Roger Maris'** quest to break Babe Ruth's single season home-run record, also talka

with Mickey Mantle, Sargent Shriver and Peter, Paul & Mary. D

10:00 2 (1) L.A. LAW Kelsey represents an independent loy manufacturer who wants to fend off a takeover bid. In stereo. (R) (5) C KNOTS LANDING Valene, believing that Jean Hackney has had her husband killed, seeks revenge; Gary misses his wedding. 🗘 (7) 20 / 20 Scheduled: a report on possible problems within the San Antonio, Texas, police force [] (11) INN NEW8

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:20

(2) MOVIE "Anzio" (1968) Robert Milchum, Peter Falk. An over-cautious and stubborn general nearly turns the Anzio invasion into a disaster.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART 2 (10) MARK RUSSELL (B) CHRISTIAN APPALACIAN

ball team owner trades a fan; the Bigots, the future of "60 Minutes." 2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD 2:30 7 O MOVIE "Return Of The Texan" (1952) Dale Robertson, Jcanne Dru.

3:00 (5) C NIGHTWATCH (11) BJ / LOBO (B) NIGHT OWL FUN

3:35 1 WORLD AT LARGE 4:00 (11) DALLAS 12 LUCY SHOW

4:10 (7) O MOVIE "Slattery's Hurricane" (1949) Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake.

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GO GUIDE

Milton Avery exhibit, Maitland Art Center, Feb. 21 through April 5, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Hours 1-4 p.m.

Handmade in America Show to March 1, Orlando Fashion Square, 3201 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Miss Altamonte Springs Scholarship Pageant, 7:30

p.m., Feb. 28 at the Altamonte Maitland-South Seminole Arts & Crafts Show, Fort Springs office of The First 644-0741 for reservations. Financial Centers or at the Moonwatch, 8 p.m., March pageant.

England Ave., Winter Park. "Total Look" Fashion viewing session.

Show luncheon to benefit

Springs Hilton and Towers. Chamber of Commerce, 11:30 Tickets for pageant and recep- a.m. to 1:30 p.m., March 3, tion available at the Altamonte Maitland Civic Center, Call

Rare Shell Exhibit by four John Young Planetarium. Ormembers of Central Florida lando Science Center, 810 E. Shell Club. May 1-31, Winter Rollins St., Loch Haven Park. Park Library, 460 E. New Free to the public. Telescopes will be set up for a public sky

St. Johns River Festival

Mellon Park on Lake Monroe, Sanford, March 7-8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot air balloon rides, entertainment and food concessions. Annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce plant sale of azaleas and roses. Dinner & Detective Work, a benefit for Central Florida Zoo sponsored by WESH TV 2,

Kiwanis Pancake Day and Auction benefit, March 21, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, March 7, 6:30 p.m., Omnt 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 International Hotel, Orlando. cents. Call Claudia Harris, For reservations call 843-2341. Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

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