

Evening Herald

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'Bumper Law' Protesters Plan Convoy To Capital

By Janie Onst
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford "fall truck" enthusiast envisions a convoy of 3,000 trucks converging on Tallahassee August 31 to protest the new "bumper law" prohibiting truck bumpers from being more than 28 inches from the ground.

Dave Scott, president of the Sanford Off-Road Four-Wheel-Drive Club said he and his fellow club members object to the law, passed during the last session of the Legislature, that requires the front bumper of trucks that weigh less than 5,000 pounds to be no more than 28 inches from the ground and rear bumpers to be no more than 30 inches from the ground, Scott said.

"Nobody listens to us," Scott said of the club's earlier attempts to defeat the law. "This is the only way we can get them to listen."

The law is to go into effect Oct. 31. Club members circulated petitions and sent 5,000 signatures to the Legislature in Tallahassee before the law was passed, but to no avail.

Truckers from the Sanford area plan to meet truckers from south Florida at the Union 76 truckstop on I-75 and Highway 44 near Wildwood at noon Aug. 31. Sanford drivers will organize at a meeting 8 p.m. August 23 in the Zayre's parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

From Wildwood the full convoy is expected to travel north on I-75 to I-10 and from there to Tallahassee. The Florida Highway Patrol plans to escort the convoy to Tallahassee, Scott said.

"We received 20 acres of parking space in Tallahassee, but it won't be enough," Scott said. On Sept. 1 the truck drivers hope to meet with Gov. Bob Graham to voice their grievances and offer explanations for wanting to keep their truck bumpers above the 28-30 inch limit, Scott said.

Proponents of the bumper law, such as the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, referred to a Florida Highway Patrol survey which

See CONVOY, page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
Dave Scott, president of the Sanford Off-Road Four-Wheel Drive club, left, and Steve Bussard, vice president, show off their trucks.

Sanford Woman Dies In Crash In New Mexico

A midnight accident claimed the life of a Sanford woman east of Albuquerque, N.M., when the driver of the car she was riding in fell asleep — sending their compact into a median guardrail and shearing the car in two.

Susan Jorgensen, 32, of 3358 Whitner Way, died at the scene Thursday from multiple internal injuries, according to a spokesman for the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department. Driver of the vehicle, the dead woman's fiancé, Julek Meissner, 31, of the same address, was in stable condition in the Presbyterian Hospital of Albuquerque with possible neck and back injuries.

According to Meissner, the vacationing couple were just east of Albuquerque in Bernalillo County when the accident occurred. Meissner told sheriff's deputies they were traveling westbound in the left lane of Interstate 40 near Tijeras Canyon around 12:12 a.m. when he fell asleep.

The car, a 1981 two-door Honda, skidded counterclockwise and slammed nose first into the highway's median guardrail, according to a deputy's report. Upon impact the front end of the vehicle sheared off at the car's firewall. The engine came to rest in the middle of the road, the car against the guardrail, a report said.

According to the deputy's estimation, the car was traveling in excess of 70 mph on the 55 mph road at the time of the incident.

Charges are pending an investigation.

When Meissner was asked during a telephone interview from his hospital bed if he and Miss Jorgensen were traveling to Albuquerque to get married, he paused then said "it doesn't matter any more."

Meissner is a homeopathic physician but does not maintain an office. Homeopathy is the method of treating a disease by drugs, given in minute doses, that would produce in a healthy person symptoms similar to those of the disease.

—Deane Jordan

P&Z Agrees - Reluctantly - To Rehear School Lot Issue

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

An obviously irked Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday flirted with tossing right back to Sanford city commissioners the middle school lot "hot potato" the commission butted back to the P&Z Monday. But they didn't.

Monday the city commission did not act on a rezoning request from a developer who wants to put a shopping

center on the lot, 11 acres across from Sanford Middle School. Instead it voted 4-1 to deny the controversial matter to the P&Z. The planning board voted 3-2 on July 18 to recommend approval of developer Robert Battaway's request for commercial zoning in the single-family residential area, but City Commissioner John Mercer said Monday he would like the full 9-member board to give its recommendation.

P&Z member Jay Malone Thursday

made a motion to send the matter back to the city commission without recommendation. "There's no way we can guarantee a full board will be here," Malone said. His motion was seconded by Sheila Roberts, Board Chairman John Morris instructed staff to provide city commissioners with copies of the law creating the P&Z Commission.

The copies will show, Morris said, that a quorum of the nine member board — five members — is empowered

to take action. But Morris said City Attorney Bill Colbert ruled they must take up the matter again with another public hearing. Morris said the attorney's interpretation was that since the city commission failed to act Monday night the issue was left in limbo. To consider the rezoning again, it has to go through the process beginning with P&Z again.

See LOT, page 5A

School Board Agrees On Non-Instructional Personnel Contracts

By Janie Onst
Herald Staff Writer

Secretarial and non-instructional employees of the Seminole County School Board can start looking forward to pay increases for the 1985-86 school year due to agreements made between negotiators for Seminole County Schools and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) if those agreements are ratified by the School Board and union members.

Marshall Ogletree, executive director and chief negotiator for the SEA, said secretarial personnel received overall an average increase of 6.2 percent. Instructional aides, the largest group in this category with 432 throughout the county, will receive at least a 3.74 percent increase. Their starting salary was \$7,495 in 1984-85 and was negotiated to \$7,775 for 1985-86. An instructional aide with one year of experience under the new contract will receive \$7,988, according to Ogletree, representing a 6.58 percent increase. An employee in that position with 15 years of experience would earn \$11,194 up from \$10,566 in 1984-85.

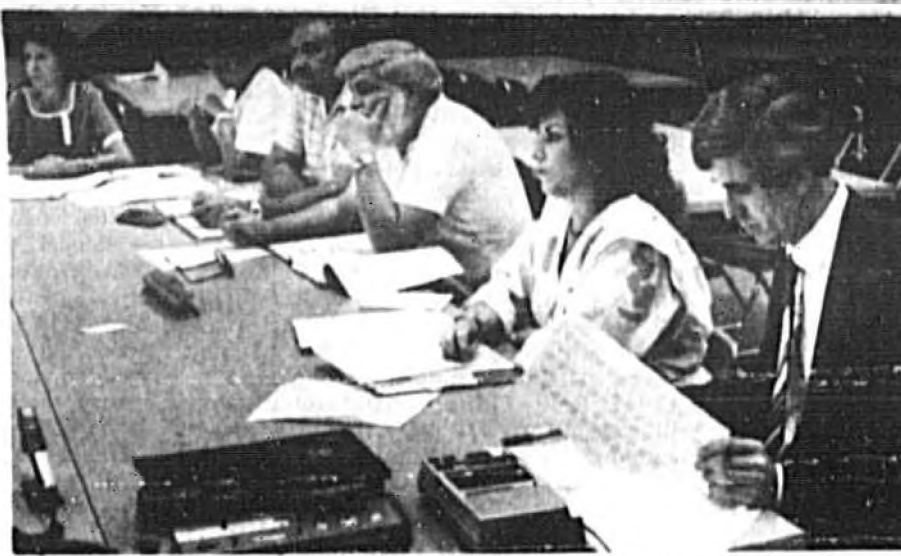
An executive secretary who is employed 12 months out of the year

has a starting salary of \$12,112 under the new contract, but during the 1984-85 school year earned \$11,676. With one year of experience an employee in that position would earn \$12,439 under the new contract and with 15 years experience would earn \$17,205 up from \$16,285 during 1984-85.

These increases bring the total spent on secretarial salaries to \$6,022,474 for the 1985-86 school year. This represents a \$342,768 increase in taxpayer contributions to those salaries over last year's figure of \$5,679,706.

If non-instructional personnel are included in the figures, the overall cost to the school board for the two groups from the 1984-85 fiscal year to the 1985-86 fiscal year is about \$1 million. The two groups represent about 1,200 employees. The increase in the secretarial unit's salaries and benefits was about \$434,000 and non-instructional personnel saw an overall \$515,000 increase in salary and benefits.

Food service employees are typically the lowest paid of non-instructional personnel and are employed on a 10 month basis according to Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school system.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Negotiators for Seminole schools' non instructional personnel listen to school board proposals Thursday in a 3 1/2 hour bargaining session. From left, Sharon Holmes, Evelyn Leonard, Richard Downer, Ed Foltz, Nancy Wheeler and Marshall Ogletree.

They have a beginning yearly income for full time employees of \$6,753 for new employees under the new contract, up from \$6,494 during the 1984-85 school year. A food service employee with six years of experience would earn \$8,430 up from \$8,107 last year, and with 15 years of experience would earn \$10,939, up from \$10,519 last year.

Unskilled laborers such as custodians and some maintenance workers have a beginning salary of \$9,572 up from \$9,204. With six years of experience those workers have a

See CONTRACTS, page 5A



Ernest Cowley

Casselberry Stalls On County Talks

Seminole County's efforts to open communications with its seven cities has hit a road block in Casselberry.

A meeting of the county commission and the Casselberry City Council, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, in Casselberry has been canceled.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the county commissioners requested the joint meeting and gave Casselberry several dates, inviting them to choose their most convenient time. The Casselberry Council chose Monday.

Mayor Charles Glascock said Thursday he canceled the meeting after he found that two of the city councilmen — Frank Stone and Al Harmon — would be out of town and thus unavailable for the meeting.

"We have to wait until they — Stone, the council chairman, and Harmon, the vice chairman, — are back in town," Glascock said.

The agenda for the joint meeting was set after discussion by Hooper, Glascock and county commission Chairman Bob Sturm. Hooper and Glascock said.

The topics of discussion were to include modifications of the Seminola Boulevard intersections with Button Road and Winter Park Drive; the 2-cent gasoline tax recently imposed by the county; a city request for financial assistance from the county with construction of boat ramps.

See TALKS, page 5A

Botha Refuses To Reform Apartheid

Bishop Tutu Risks Arrest In Sanctions Call

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu today called for immediate sanctions against South Africa and said chances of peaceful change are "virtually nil" after President Pieter Botha's vow never to surrender white rule.

Tutu risked arrest with statement and said he was devastated by Botha's speech Thursday, which the president had called "my manifesto." Legal specialists said that under South African law, it was an offense to advocate sanctions against the country and Tutu risked being arrested for his statement.

In California, National security adviser Robert McFarlane told reporters near President Reagan's vacation retreat Thursday that Botha's speech "appears to be something new," but U.S. approval depends on the reaction by South

Africa's disenfranchised blacks. "What the United States wants is less important than what will achieve the specific result everybody wants and that is the end to apartheid, and that must be established by negotiations between South Africans — blacks, Indians, coloreds, whites, all," he said.

But McFarlane indicated the changes discussed by Botha fell short of what the United States had been led to expect in high-level talks last week with South African officials in Vienna.

As Tutu delivered a scathing attack on Botha's speech, the South African rand dropped from 45 U.S. cents to a record low of 38 U.S. cents on foreign exchange markets and gold mine shares dipped sharply.

"I think the chances of peaceful change in South Africa are virtually nil," Tutu told a press conference a

day after Botha hinted at limited government representation for the black majority but ruled out a one-man, one-vote system.

Tutu said Botha behaved like a "back politician" seeking votes and "merely reshaping shop-soiled, fly-blown clichés.... I was devastated by what he said."

"I may have to consider seriously the timetable that I put forward about punitive sanctions. I said between 18 and 24 months," Tutu said.

Asked what new timetable he would set, Tutu replied, "If it is going to happen ... then I think it should immediately."

Botha, in a major policy address to a congress of his ruling National Party in Durban, made no offer to drastically reform apartheid — the nation's strict system of racial segregation — and vowed never to surrender white political power.

"I am not prepared to lead white South Africans and other minority groups on a road to abdication and suicide," he said.

"Destroy white South Africa and our influence and this country will drift into factional strife, chaos and poverty."

"I believe in participation of all the South African communities on matters of common concern," Botha said. "I believe there should exist structures to reach this goal of co-responsibility and participation."

He did not say, however, what kind of political reform he had in mind and rejected outright any moves to make blacks, Asians and people of mixed race — known as "coloreds" in South Africa — politically equal to the nation's 5.6 million whites. Blacks number 22 million, 70 percent of the population.

TODAY

Action Reports.....	3A	Editorial.....	4A
Bridge.....	8A	Florida.....	2A
Calendar.....	3A	Horoscope.....	8A
Classifieds.....	10-12A	Hospital.....	2A
Comics.....	8A	Nation.....	2A
Crossword.....	8A	People.....	9A
Dear Abby.....	9A	Sports.....	6,7A
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	Leisure
Dr. Gott.....	8A	Weather.....	2A
		World.....	5A

He's Up A Tree Over Debts

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A villager in southern Sumatra has spent 19 months atop a coconut tree to avoid paying his debts.

The newspaper Sinar Harapan said Thursday the villager, Tohiran, 42, climbed up the 64-foot tree in January 1984 and has ignored his wife's pleas and threats of violence to come down.

"We are getting frantic," said Suyadi, the village headman of Sukoharjo, 126 miles northwest of Jakarta. "We are hoping he decides to come down soon."

But Tohiran, who scaled the tree to escape his creditors, said "I won't come down until I get divine inspiration."

He reportedly spends his time singing Javanese songs and giving personal advice and lottery predictions to his fans, who toss him food and drinks in return.

NATION IN BRIEF

Storm Danny's Worst Damage May Come After Its Passage

NEW IBERIA, La. (UPI) — Hurricane Danny, now huffing its way north as a squall line, may have been a second-rate storm but it apparently brought first-class disaster to shrimp and crab fishermen and coastal farmers.

Strong southerly winds trailing the hurricane pushed salt tides 7 to 9 feet above normal into placid bayous and canals, spilling saline floods over low-lying fields and fragile marshes Thursday afternoon.

Danny was downgraded to tropical storm status at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The 30-mile highway from New Iberia southeast to Franklin was banked by shattered sugarcane plantations, the stalks bent almost to the ground by Danny's pounding rains and high winds. Sugarcane farmers say if the plants don't right themselves before harvest, barely one month away, the whole crop may be lost.

The storm halted the ongoing rice harvest, soaking the paddies with a mixture of rain and salt Gulf waters, and waterlogged acres of soybeans.

Authorities said it was too early yet to tell how shrimp and crab feeding grounds along the "Gumbo Coast" will be affected by the alien waters.

The National Weather Service has lifted hurricane warnings along the coast although gale warnings remained in effect east to Pensacola.

The National Weather Service has lifted hurricane warnings along the coast although gale warnings remained in effect east to Pensacola.

Suicide May Have Genetic Base

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suicide is rare among the Amish, a community free of the normal stresses of modern society, but it does occur, leading researchers to believe there may be a genetic basis to self-destructive behavior.

Researchers from the University of Miami School of Medicine studied the Old Order Amish community of southeastern Pennsylvania and found that suicides mostly occurred in a few families with a history of mental illness and other suicides.

However, not all of the families where mental illness was present exhibited suicidal behavior, leading the researchers to believe there might be a genetic trait that predisposes some disturbed people to suicide.

"Mental disorder in and of itself doesn't say whether the person will commit suicide," said Janice Egeland, a medical sociologist, "but there may be something biochemically different about (potential suicides)."

Egeland and Dr. James Saxe of the University of Miami School of Medicine, reporting in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, studied the incidence of suicide between 1880 to 1980 in the Amish community, using medical records and interviewing relatives to determine mental illness.

Remains Mengele's, Expert Says

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — A forensic scientist on the research team that determined a skeleton exhumed in Brazil is that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele says "there is no reasonable, possible way we can be wrong."

But another American researcher in the international investigation said he hopes additional evidence will be found in Mengele's diaries to support the group's finding.

The six U.S. forensic experts who went to Brazil in June to study the remains believed to be Mengele's met Thursday to begin writing their final report, which will go to the Justice Department.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Louisiana Man Questioned In Multi-Murders Charged In One

MILTON, Fla. (UPI) — More than a week after authorities first began questioning a Louisiana drifter about a series of murders in three states, authorities in Florida finally filed charges in one of bizarre slayings.

John Francis Wille, 21, of LaPlace, La., was charged Thursday with an open count of murder in the death of Frank Powe, 29, of Mobile, Ala. Powe's body was found on Interstate 10 south of Milton on July 15.

The death was initially investigated as a hit-and-run, but Santa Rosa County Sheriff Maurice Coffman said the warrant alleges Wille beat Powe, then dumped the body on the Interstate and ran over him.

Wille has been questioned for more than a week in as many as 10 murders, including that of an 8-year-old girl and a mutilation slaying. Both victims were killed in Louisiana. Authorities in that state are continuing their investigation.

Bushes Cut In I-95 Bandits Battle

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities are fighting highway bandits with weedcutters, clearing away the overgrown brush along Interstate 95 where the robbers hide and wait to ambush motorists.

City, state and county police have declared war on the bandits who hurl rocks, tire rims and bricks at passing vehicles to slow them down and rob their occupants.

Since January, there have been 92 expressway robberies in the Miami area, most of them along Interstate 95, the Florida Highway Patrol reported. Most of the bandits have escaped by fleeing into the underbrush and down the darkened embankments.

On Thursday, 25 state Department of Transportation workers and 50 city of Miami crewmen stripped away the overgrown weeds and brush along a three-mile stretch of I-95 where many of the robberies have occurred, said John Taylor, DOT district director of operations.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	Wednesday	Thursday
ADMISSIONS	ADMISSIONS	ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Anita Beth R. Baker, Octavia L. Horn, James C. Miller, Mallie V. Toney, Marilyn R. Walden, Annmarie Musick, Altamonte Sprgs, Banker Paul, Deltona	Sanford: John C. Carraway, Felicia M. Dixon, Lisa K. Richs, Thomas N. Hughes, DeBary, Robert H. Walls, DeBary, Judith A. Adams, Osteen, Alex B. Combs, Osteen	Sanford: John C. Carraway, Felicia M. Dixon, Lisa K. Richs, Thomas N. Hughes, DeBary, Robert H. Walls, DeBary, Judith A. Adams, Osteen, Alex B. Combs, Osteen
DISCHARGES	DISCHARGES	DISCHARGES
Sanford: Melba J. Bach, Bertha Johnson, Glenn A. Colegrove, DeBary, Joseph A. Zaleskiowski, DeBary	Sanford: David M. Hall, Sanford, Kelly Christensen, DeBary, Jack Lawrence, Del and Krista M. Pleschman, Deltona, Frances L. Scott, Lake Monroe, Linda S. Sapers, Winter Sprgs, Eberline D. Butler and baby boy, Sanford	Sanford: David M. Hall, Sanford, Kelly Christensen, DeBary, Jack Lawrence, Del and Krista M. Pleschman, Deltona, Frances L. Scott, Lake Monroe, Linda S. Sapers, Winter Sprgs, Eberline D. Butler and baby boy, Sanford
BIRTHS	BIRTHS	BIRTHS
Eberline Butler and baby boy, Sanford, Dargen L. and Annmarie Musick and baby boy, Altamonte Sprgs.	Felicia M. Dixon and baby boy, Sanford	Felicia M. Dixon and baby boy, Sanford

School Enrollment Fell 3% In '70s

Trend May Be Ready To Do An About-Face

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "baby boom" generation has nearly completed its movement through the nation's educational system but there are signs their children may be having an impact on school enrollments.

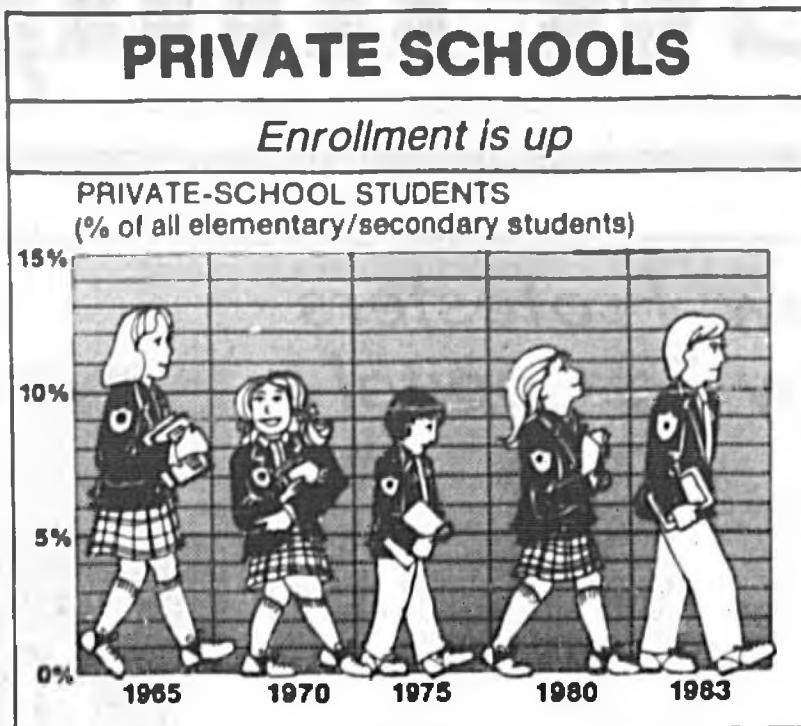
The U.S. Census Bureau estimates total school enrollment from nursery school to college declined by 3 percent to 58.4 million people in the decade between 1970-1981.

But the bureau figures indicate an 88 percent increase in nursery school enrollment in 1981 over 1970 — a sign the baby boomers are beginning to have children ready for the school system.

The census study reported an overall decline of 3 percent in the student population between the ages of 3 and 34.

The overall decline, largest in the elementary school age population, "generally reflected the replacement of children born during the post-World War II baby boom by subsequent smaller birth cohorts," the new study said.

It noted that elementary age school enrollment declined by 1b percent while high school enrollments stayed about the same — a little more than 14.5 million students — during the period and nursery school and college enrollments increased.



(Source: National Center for Education Statistics) NEA GRAPHIC

Dissatisfaction with public schools has grown since the mid-1970s, leading to increased enrollment in both religious and nonsectarian private schools.

Nursery school enrollment, however, rose from 1.1 million children to 2.1 million pupils, an

88 percent increase. In elementary schools, there were 27,795,000 students in 1981, compared to 33,950,000 in 1970, according to the census estimates.

College enrollment among people 14 to 34 years old increased by 45 percent from 7.4 million students in 1970 to 10.7 million in 1981, the study said.

"Much of the increase is attributable to the population increase caused by the post-World War II baby boom, which lasted until the early 1960s, and part was due to increases in enrollment rates," the study said.

The study also found that more women are going to college in 1970, there were 46 percent more men than women among college students. By 1981 about equal numbers of men and women attended college.

For Hispanics, the number enrolled in school increased overall by 40 percent from 3.3 million to 4.6 million people, the report said.

Elementary and high school enrollment rose by one third "in part due to rapid population growth which was caused by immigration and high fertility," the study said.

College enrollment for Hispanics, the study said, doubled from 242,000 to 510,000 people.

And Another 5 Years For Stealing Car

Man Faces 5 Years For Running Down Deputy

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs man found guilty of running down a Seminole County sheriff's deputy has pleaded guilty to stealing a car while a fugitive.

Michael James Lilly, 34, of 911 Sycamore Lane, pleaded guilty to burglary and grand theft Tuesday just a few hours before he was found guilty of battery on a law enforcement officer.

According to court records, sheriff's deputy John Butler had a warrant to arrest Lilly on a charge of grand theft from Pinellas County. When Butler attempted to serve the warrant on March 14 at a Sanford car dealership where Lilly worked, Lilly tried to run Butler down in a Ford LTD. Butler was knocked up on onto the hood of the car, but was not seriously injured. After hitting the ground, Butler fired five shots at the fleeing Lilly, hitting him twice in the shoulder. Despite his wounds, Lilly eluded police for 19 hours during which time he stole the car, court records show.

He was arrested the following day in Sanford as he was pumping gas into a car.

Lilly could receive up to five years on each charge when sentenced Sept. 25 by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

In other court action:

—James A. Pierce, 41, of 1407 Locust Ave., Sanford, arrested May 18, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested after he kicked a Sanford officer in the stomach after the officer told him to calm down and stop cursing, a police report said. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 12 by semi-retired Circuit Judge Volle Williams.

—Lorie Rose Finney, 19, and Joseph Williams, 29, of 212 W. 4th St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to possession of more than 20

grams of marijuana. They were arrested May 9 after officers with a warrant searched their residence, according to police records. They could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 12 by Williams.

—William Paul Summers Jr., 30, of Orlando, arrested May 17 after he was vulgar and abusive to an officer and slugged her when she went to arrest him after he was accused of taking a beer from a supermarket. The store manager had agreed not to press charges but the man refused to calm down or change the tone of his language after the officer arrived, records show. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and could receive up to 6 months in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 12 by Williams.

—Henry Lee Lewis, 31, of 43 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, arrested March 22 on a charge of possession of cocaine. Lewis was one of 11 people arrested during raids in the Sanford area by police and sheriff's deputies, according to court records. Lewis pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and faces up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 12 by Williams.

—Terry Lee Barnes, 36, of 501 Marker St., Altamonte Springs, arrested May 22 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon following a domestic disturbance. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 12 by Williams.

—Michael A. Senkovic, 22, of 524 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested April 7 after shooting at two men who confronted him at his home following an assault, according to a police report. Senkovic, who pleaded no contest, could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Nov. 19 by Williams.

—Kenneth Lee Pinkey, 28, of Apopka,

arrested May 31 after he robbed a woman of \$158 and a rosary while in the parking lot of the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, records show. He was armed at the time with a realistic-looking toy handgun and pleaded guilty to robbery. He could receive up to 3 years in prison when sentenced Nov. 12 by Williams.

—David Barto, 18, of 206 Graham Road, Fern Park, was sentenced to a year in the county jail in connection with the theft of video recorders and stereo equipment from an Altamonte Mall store Dec. 15, according to a police report. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who gave Barto credit for 23 days already served.

—Sheryl Ann Robert, 29, of 404 Palmetto Ave., arrested March 27 after she presented a forged prescription at a pharmacy on Palm Springs drive, Altamonte Springs. Doctors of blank prescription forms were found in her possession, according to police reports. She pleaded guilty to attempting to obtain a controlled substance by forged prescription. She could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Sept. 4 by Leffler.

—Janice Anne Royce, 30, of Orlando, arrested April 21 in Altamonte Springs after an officer watched her use cocaine in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 436, according to court records. She pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Sept. 4 by Leffler.

—Inez Howard McGowan, 48, of Cherokee Circle, Sanford, arrested May 4 after slugging and scratching a deputy and threatening to kill him and trying to take his gun, reports show. She pleaded guilty to battery on a law enforcement officer and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Sept. 4 by Leffler.

Housing Starts Down 2.4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's production of new housing slowed 2.4 percent in July from June, the Census Bureau said today, as housing starts contributed less leadership to an otherwise lackluster economy.

Builders also started fewer houses the month before than first reported, gaining only 0.8 percent in June over May, less than half the originally reported 1.9 percent.

Starts were down 13 percent in May and are now significantly below their level of a year ago.

Yet housing remains the brightest spot in the economy, generating many new jobs even as factory workers lost more than 200,000 of their.

The benchmark annual rate of starts slipped to 1.654 million in July, 4.4 percent under July 1984 after seasonal adjustment.

Without adjustment builders

have actually started 1.013 million new dwelling units this year through July, 5.8 percent fewer than the same period last year.

Building permits, a signal of builders' plans for the future, dropped for the second month, down 0.9 percent in July after a 3.7 percent decline in June.

But even with the decline permits are running at a high level of 1.7 million, when figured yearly.

Without adjustment builders

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Saturday partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High low to mid 90s. Southeast wind 10 mph.

NATIONAL REPORT: Storms pulled cooler air into the Northeast today, bringing relief from a heat wave that pushed the demand for power to record levels, while heavy rain spewed by remnants of Hurricane Danny spawned floods in the South. The thunderstorms in the Northeast developed along a cold front that extended from Maine to the southern Plains. Hurricane Danny, which was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday night, soaked the lower Mississippi Valley. Seven inches of rain had fallen in Chalmette, La., by early today and up to 10 were expected. Flash flood watches reached from Louisiana and Mississippi across Arkansas and Tennessee to Missouri and Kentucky. Up to 30,000 people were chased from their homes and businesses by

Danny, which ripped up crops and halted harvests. Salt tides spilled into bayous, and fresh water drained into the Gulf Coast, threatening the shrimp and crab industry. Floods forced most of the 2,200 residents of Delcambre, La., to leave their homes. Some Bayou Jack residents also fled after spending the day perched on a bridge for fear looters would move in if they left. Storms in the Ohio Valley Thursday covered Indiana roads with up to 3 feet of water and damaged Ohio homes. But cooler air behind the storm promised relief for residents of the East anchored to air conditioners.

"It's getting back to a more seasonal level," said Paul Fike, a National Weather Service meteorologist. "Temperatures will be in the 90s from Maryland to Maine." Record highs were reached Thursday with readings of 100 in Baltimore, 99 in

Washington, and 95 in Atlantic City, N.J. A high of 94 in muggy New York resulted in packed city beaches and a record demand for electricity. Mayor Edward Koch shut off the air conditioning at City Hall and urged some businesses to let employees leave early. One renowned New Yorker, Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, also cut his day short. Gooden, who had allowed no more than three earned runs in a game this year, gave up five in just five innings in a 10-7 win over Philadelphia. "This was about the hottest game I've been in," said Gooden, who grew up in Florida.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 76; Thursday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 88 percent; winds: east at 5 mph; rain: .31 inch; sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:31 a.m.; 9:56 p.m.; low, 3:09 a.m.; 3:13 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 10:09 a.m.; 10:33 p.m.; low, 3:42 a.m.; 3:55 p.m.; Bayport: high, 3:04 a.m.; 2:25 p.m.; low, 8:42 a.m.; 9:27 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Southeast wind near 10 knots through Saturday. Sea 3 feet or less. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through Tuesday — partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 70s, except around 80 keys.

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STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Intra-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up/mark-down.

Atlantic Pioneer S&L	29 1/2	29 1/2
Barnett Bank	27 1/2	27 1/2
Florida Power	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fla. Light	25 1/2	unchanged
Fla. Progress	27 1/2	unchanged
Freedom Savings	1 1/2	unchanged
MCA	47 1/2	47 1/2
Hughes Supply	27 1/2	27 1/2
Murphy's	19 1/2	unchanged
NCB Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Seaway	39 1/2	unchanged
Scotty	13	12 1/2
Southern Bank	31 1/2	unchanged
SunTrust	32 1/2	32 1/2

Seminole Schools To Seek Head Start Funds

By Janie Goat
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's school system plans to request \$400,240 from the federal government by Thursday to fund a Head Start program for 3- and 4-year-old underprivileged children, according to Marion Giannini, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Giannini received approval of the proposal and funding request from the School Board Wednesday night. She said the program could "sneak by" without \$40,000 requested for general services and health care.

Six portable buildings, at a cost of \$120,000, are vital to the program, she said.

Plans for the program include two existing structures at Midway Elementary School. Four of the structures for which the school system is requesting funds will be placed at Hopper Elementary and two at Rosenwald School for exceptional children.

Longwood city commissioner Perry Faulkner told school board members he would not apply for funds to run the Head Start program as he previously announced. "Why should I try to compete with an agency that is doing a great job?" Faulkner said.

Faulkner served on the board of directors of Seminole Community Action which ran the Head

Start program until mid-July when the state said it would recommend the federal government not approve a \$400,000 grant application from SCA.

Head Start, which is administered by the federal Department of Health and Human Services, was operated by SCA for 17 years until that agency voted to disband after funding for the program under their administration was denied.

Also Wednesday, Faulkner handed School Board Chairman Nancy Warren a \$200 check from his company, Interstate Tire Service, as a donation to the Head Start Program and challenged all other businesses in Seminole County to donate funds. He then handed Mrs. Warren \$4 as a personal donation of \$1 from each

of his family members and challenged every individual in Seminole County to do the same.

The Head Start program would benefit about 200 underprivileged children, Giannini said, and should be operational by Oct. 15 at least for the Midway location. If funds for the portable buildings are approved construction time for those buildings will have to be allotted before the program can be implemented at Hopper and Rosenwald.

Head Start is a 20-year-old program that was originally implemented by President Lyndon Johnson to help underprivileged children get a head start on school, Giannini said.

County School Lunch Prices Going Up 10%

A new "Combo Lunch" will be offered to Seminole County high school students this year. If it is successful in the high schools it may be offered in the middle schools next year.

The Combo Lunch will cost \$1.35 for students and \$1.60 for adults and will include an entree from ala carte items such as supreme pizza, chicken fillet sandwich, or burrito, a choice of milkshake or fruit punch and limited choices of vegetables or fruit, according to information from the Seminole County School Board.

The Combo Lunch was tested at Lake Mary High School last year where it was successful at a cost of \$1.50.

The board approved an average 10 percent increase in the cost of school lunches for the 1985-86 school year at its Wednesday meeting. Elementary school children will pay \$1, up from 90 cents, middle school and high school students will pay \$1.15 up from \$1, and adults will be paying \$1.65, up from \$1.50.

These prices represent the first price increase in three years. Seminole County elementary students will be paying the same price as those in eight of 15 counties surveyed and less than

those in three others. Middle and high school students' prices will be less than those paid by their counterparts in the 15 counties in the survey.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Carey Ferrell told board members if the price increases were not approved the school lunch program would suffer a deficit of about \$300,000. Ferrell said his figures were based on a 10 percent increase in participation in the school lunch program and an increase in ala carte sales "since we're moving more in that direction."

In county high schools a wide range of prepared ala carte items are available such as French fries, pizza, Mexican items, special sandwiches and desserts, according to information released. Last year's student participation in the lunch program was 18,810 lunches per day. Participation has increased by at least 10 percent for the last three years according to the School Board.

Board members also approved a breakfast program for Hamilton Elementary School and voted to discontinue the breakfast program at Pinecrest due to insufficient participation.

—Janie Goat



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A Healthy Thank You

Seminole County School's Risk Manager Walter Meriwether Jr., right, presents certificates of appreciation for outstanding service to the school system to three Central Florida Regional Hospital employees: top to bottom, Bruce Rasor, R.N., head emergency room nurse; Al Sabbarese, patient counselor; and Kay Bertholomew, marketing director.

Longwood Nixes Industrial Park Water Request

A request by developer Bob Hattaway for water service to the Charlotte Street Industrial Park has been turned down by the Longwood City Commission.

Hattaway was seeking a commitment from Longwood for water service, a commitment Seminole County officials demanded before giving approval to his building plans.

The 19-acre industrial park is located in the unincorporated area of the county within the city of Altamonte Springs' service area. But Hattaway, who was not at Monday's city commission meeting, stated in his written request that Altamonte Springs only has substandard lines in the immediate area. In addition, the Longwood line is closer to the site.

The site for the industrial park is on the south side of Charlotte Street, just west of the United Parcel Service facility. There is an 8-inch water line located across from the industrial site.

The commission voted unanimously on the advice of staff to deny the request because it was outside of the city. City Administrator Greg Manning asked the commission to establish a policy of extending water service only to those willing to be annexed into the city.

"If we're going to spend the time and money extending lines it should be within the city," he said.

Hattaway said he may ask to be annexed and could resubmit

his request to the city.

Also Monday, the commission voted unanimously to approve several items. They included:

- A site plan for Watson Realty phase II, located on the north side of State Road 434 east of the Meadows West subdivision, developer, Watson Realty.

- A site plan for Longwood Office Building located on the south side of State Road 434, west of Let's Putt. The owner is Richard Garland and the developer is Develco Equity Resources.

- An amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance that allows package sewage treatment facilities in commercial and industrially zoned districts at the discretion of the commission. The facilities will be evaluated on an individual basis on the basis of location, site plan, use, Land Planning Agency recommendations, and existing policy standards.

- An amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance requiring approval by the city's Historic Committee of plans and specifications of the exterior of any building or structure to be erected within the Longwood Historic District before a building permit can be issued. The amendment also prohibits any change of purpose or use of a building or property unless such change is within uses permitted in the Historic District.

—Jane Casselberry

Sanford Ignores County Annexation Objection

Over the objections of a Seminole County official, the Sanford City Commission has tentatively approved a request to annex 233 acres near State Road 46, extending the city's boundaries to Interstate 4.

The property is bounded by State Road 46 and the vacated Seaboard Coastline Railroad tracks and Oregon Avenue and Jewett Lane. Owners of the property are Viola Kastner and Ruth Dye, according to city hall records.

Mrs. Kastner's son, Eoghan Kelley, who is handling the annexation request, says he wants to come into the city because the family wants to be part of "the new spirit in Sanford."

But the Seminole County Commission

objects to the annexation.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff says the annexation would take land out of the county's fire tax district which supports the county fire department.

The county commission hinted last week it might take legal action against the city if it approves the annexation.

Deputy County Administrator Woody Price told the city commission Monday the county has "great concerns" about the annexation. He asked the commissioners to delay action on the annexation until county and city staffers could meet to talk about potential problems such as stormwater management.

Price said the city and county need to discuss how the two governments will approach annexations near I-4 in the future.

Mayor Bettye Smith said city and county officials could still meet but the city is expanding and developing westward.

The commission voted 5-0 to tentatively approve the annexation. The measure is scheduled to come up for final approval Aug. 26.

In another development Monday, the commission tentatively approved entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci's request to annex a tract on Upsala Road abutting Mrs. Kastner's.

—Rick Brunson

Open Door Led To Suspected Burglar's Arrest

OPEN DOOR ARREST

A suspect nabbed by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after they spotted him inside a Sanford home which had an open front door, ran but was caught and charged with burglary and grand theft.

Deputies had been called to Route 2, Box 1A, First Drive, at about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday because the front door of the home was open, a sheriff's report said.

They spotted a man inside the house and he fled out a back door, jumped three fences and ran through several yards before deputies caught up with him, the report said.

Home owner Denise Beamon arrived and said the man didn't have permission to be in the home and had apparently tried to steal stereo gear, the report said.

Earl Johnson, 29, of 3165 Burroughs Lane, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

GUN & POT CHARGES

A man stopped by Sanford police because his vehicle was weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 has been charged with carrying

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

a concealed firearm and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The gun and pot were found after a policeman noticed a partially smoked marijuana cigarette on the floor of the vehicle. The car was searched and a bag of pot was found in a shoe and the 9 MM automatic handgun was found under some shoes in the car, a police report said. The gun was loaded with nine rounds and was within reach of the suspect, the report said.

Kevin Anthony Desalvo, 23, of Gretna, La., was arrested at 1:13 a.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

TWO NABBED IN THEFT

Two 18-year-old Altamonte Springs men have been charged with burglary and grand theft. They're accused of stealing

stereo gear and records from a home at 501 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, on July 30.

Altamonte Springs police were tipped to the suspects by another youth who reportedly said he had seen the items that were stolen from Robert Lane, a police report said.

Jeffrey Todd Wilson, of 671 Caliente Way, and Martin David Dietsch, of 771 Caliente Way, were arrested at about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on Northwestern Road at Trailway Drive, Altamonte Springs. They were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

SMOKE LEADS TO ARREST

A Sanford policeman smelled what he thought was marijuana smoke coming from a car at Coastline Park on 8th Street. He confronted the occupant of the vehicle, conducted a search and reportedly found a small quantity of pot.

Christopher Leon Riggins, 25, of 2070 Williams Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Cleaning equipment, including

two sweepers and various chemicals, were stolen from a shed at Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. The items, which belong to Bob Frick of Boca Raton, were stolen between Aug. 11 and 12, deputies reported. The thief cut a fence and broke a padlock to get to the items, according to a sheriff's report.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Hilda Cotton Hodge, 29, of 170E N. 3rd St., Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, Winter Springs. She was also charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after sheriff's deputies booking her into jail reportedly found a small quantity of contraband in her possession.

—Arthur Leo Pitchford, 51, of 2590 Sanford Ave., Sanford, at 12:24 Thursday after he drove onto the median of State Road 434, Longwood.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
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 Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Back-to-School Fashion Show and brunch sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

10:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Highway 17-92 and Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry.
Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Lake Mary High School Band Barbecue, noon to 5 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, Wilma Avenue. Barbecued chicken or beef. The band will perform at 1 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open

discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, Bay Hill Country Club, Orlando. Check-in and lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Shotgun start, 1 p.m. Awards presentation, 6 p.m. Registration deadline August 18. For information call 644-0741.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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Priorities Needed Here

Once again Congress shows that when push comes to shove on defense spending, the Pentagon wins. House-Senate conferees, in approving a \$302.5 billion military budget, restored money for all of the 22 weapons systems that either the House or Senate had voted to kill. Instead of eliminating most of those programs outright, conferees trimmed some or spread their production over a longer period — thereby assuring that they will continue to grow, and, because of the economic inefficiency of dribbling them out longer, that they will be even more expensive.

Heavy Pentagon lobbying did the trick. Defense officials played the usual cards, from serious warnings on behalf of some weapons to arguments about the economic consequences for congressional districts if the production of certain systems is curtailed. But while a plausible case can be made for virtually any weapon system, the lawmakers persistently shut their ears to the argument that there's no chance of keeping defense spending within sane limits unless priorities are assigned that provide the clear rationale for eliminating arms the military can do without.

The Pentagon was granted its requests to proceed with at least four major new programs, including the Stealth bomber and fighter, at a cost estimated at up to \$200 billion over the life of the programs. And in decisions that mean more risks for U.S. security because of their threat to strategic nuclear deterrence, the conferees gave the Air Force permission to test its new anti-satellite weapon against a target in space. They also agreed to spend another \$2.6 billion on the MX missile and \$2.75 billion, or double the current year's spending, for Star Wars research.

Again this year outlays for technologically sophisticated weapons have come at the expense of critically needed things like replacement parts, maintenance, ammunition, training and reserve supplies — all the materiel required for readiness. That's a dangerously shortsighted skewing of priorities, particularly since the administration has never clearly defined its strategic objectives or demonstrated how more and more exotic weapons actually improve military capabilities in support of such strategies. The nation's security is hardly bolstered by spending on weapons of the future at the cost of leaving ourselves vulnerable today.

Although the authorization measure will face some opposition in the House for eliminating House-passed restrictions on new chemical weapons, major changes aren't likely in the final shape of the defense budget. It's a dismal prospect, all the more so in view of the fact that the way Congress and the Pentagon deal with defense spending year after year favors the self-interests of each, with few inducements to change in prospect.

Sen. Sam Nunn's proposal to require the Pentagon to submit longer-range spending plans, two to five years ahead, would instill some rationality to the process and certainly should be approved. Even then, however, the political clout of the Pentagon and the defense industry will weigh as heavily for a five-year program as it has on a year-by-year basis. Nothing is likely to curb illogical, wasteful defense spending until Congress decides to set practical priorities and stick to them.

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 Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Rethinking The 'Publish Or Perish' Credo

WASHINGTON, The \$5 billion National Institutes of Health will soon be proposing formal rules to help officials deal with scientific misconduct and fraud.

But NIH's proposals seem more a grudging institutional response to bad publicity (several widely reported instances of fraud by federally financed researchers earlier this decade) than an intense effort to root out distortions in the NIH research product.

"The system is not designed to catch problems," admits Mary Miers, institutional liaison officer in NIH's Office of Extramural Research. Instead, it relies on investigations by others (usually academic institutions) to trigger possible consideration of sanctions against unethical researchers.

But the system produces only two or three allegations a month that the research office considers important enough to pursue. In five years time, less than a dozen researchers have ever received any form of serious sanction, such as ineligibility for further federal funding.

A number of prominent biomedical re-

searchers, however, point to other serious ethical problems in federal research which the NIH oversight system and other safeguards largely fail to address.

A former dean of a prominent New York medical school told my associate, Tom Miller:

"The peer review system in (medical) journals has failed. Particularly on large scientific teams, there's so much pressure on researchers to carry out their own work that they're often too busy to catch distortions in their colleagues' research."

Says Dr. Robert Petersdorf, dean of the University of California at San Diego Medical School: "Department chairmen used to read every paper emanating from their departments. Now, even the division heads don't read them."

Because it's easier to judge quantity than quality, adds Petersdorf, "academic promotion committees count and weigh (published) papers."

Amidst the reams of scientific papers, other checks on the quality of research suffer as well. "It's damn right impossible for (medical

journal) editors to detect fraud," says Dr. Edward Huth, editor of *Annals of Internal Medicine*. It's nearly as difficult to detect failure to report an initial group of experiments in papers discussing the findings of later, more successful ones, he adds.

As a result, "The (biomedical) literature has apparently been polluted with false reports, many of them proximal to the care of patients and therefore threatening to innocent people," says Dr. William F. Raub, deputy director for outside research at the National Institutes of Health.

The "capital crimes" of science, data forgery and manipulation, are well-publicized once detected. But other "less outrageous" ethical problems tend to be ignored, even though their cumulative effect in distorting scientific research is probably greater.

While federal funding decisions must reflect a researcher's ability to show results, they too often adopt frequency of publication as a short-term measurement of research output and productivity.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Dilemma For Tax Reformers

By Joseph Mianoway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter how rosy a picture they try to paint, congressional tax writers have a problem with tax reform — unless they want to deliberately turn it into a tax increase, the idea seems destined to lose money.

And, with all sides decrying the more than \$200 billion deficit and President Reagan insisting there be no tax increase, either option is a likely candidate to kill the noble concept of simplifying the nation's convoluted tax code.

The problem is as much political as it is economic and the answer may come only if Reagan agrees to drop his opposition to a tax increase or accepts a substantially rewritten reform plan — two options he has shown no willingness to pursue.

As most congressional tax experts already knew, comprehensive reform is a virtual Rubik's Cube. Every change that is made seems to prompt five others.

With Reagan's plan moving to the drafting process in the House Ways and Means Committee, change seems inevitable. Among other complaints, there has been considerable talk that it is not fair to the middle class and that it would, over the next five years, lose money.

The administration and tax reformers in Congress say the revenue issue is no problem; that the president's plan will be changed to make sure it does not lose money by the time the committee begins its work.

That may be the case, but the larger revenue problem will come once lawmakers start their tinkering. And tinker they will.

For every tax break they retain — whether to help the middle class or some other special interest — they will have to find a way to replace the money. And with the most crucial items, such as the deduction for state and local taxes, worth billions of dollars, replacement money does not come easily.

Certainly, lawmakers could try some major surgery, such as creating a fourth tax bracket that would be higher than the top rate of 35 percent the president has suggested.

But if sweeping changes like that are made, Reagan's support will be severely tested. And with time running out on this congressional session and lawmakers facing re-election next year, tax reform will almost certainly die unless the president is wholeheartedly behind it.

On the political side, many Senate Republicans are still steaming over what they view as a double cross by the White House in the recent budget fight.



WILLIAM RUSHER

God Amendment?

People who like to stand back from the hurly-burly of daily events and take a longer view of historical trends are beginning to wonder if a time is coming when the United States will decide to acknowledge, by the formal process of an amendment to its Constitution, the existence of a Supreme Being.

No thoughtful person can deny the importance, indeed the absolute centrality, of the point. As author Richard Weaver observed long ago, every individual's specific ideas and general convictions are referred for ultimate verification to his "metaphysical dream of the world" — his basic notion of how the cosmos is designed. On this subject, there are essentially two opposed views: the religious view that it was created and is ruled by a Supreme Being, and the secular view that it is the uncreated and random byproduct of purely material forces.

There is no doubt as to which view prevailed among the Founding Fathers and for easily the first century of our national life. From the moment the framers of the Declaration of Independence appealed "to the Supreme Judge of the World for the Rectitude of our Intentions" and proclaimed their "firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence," the existence of the deity was simply taken for granted by most Americans. The founders wisely decided, however, to prohibit (in the First Amendment) the designation of any particular denomination as an "established," or official, religion, and they also guaranteed the "free exercise" of religion — and, for that matter, of

irreligion. In a pluralistic society, no other course was desirable, or even possible.

But the United States was founded in the late 18th century, in the heyday of the Enlightenment, and in the ensuing two centuries — and especially in our own — the impressive progress of science has encouraged many people to assume that God is an outmoded and unnecessary concept, and that henceforth mankind can, and indeed must, find its way alone. In terms of our national life, the expression of this development has taken the form of an increasingly passionate insistence upon a total "separation of church and state," allegedly as commanded by the First Amendment. In the opinion of many, this separation has sometimes been carried to almost ridiculous lengths; but that very fact bespeaks the intensity of the convictions involved.

As America begins to turn the long corner into the 21st century, however, a number of circumstances — the growing scientific doubts about the infallibility of the great secular trinity of Marx, Darwin and Freud, for example, and the perceived need for a more clear-cut philosophical confrontation with Marxism-Leninism — are prompting certain observers to ask whether the time isn't approaching for the United States to affirm in a formal way, by means of a constitutional amendment, its own dependence upon a Supreme Being. No religion would be "established" by such an amendment.

SCIENCE WORLD

Immune Response Therapy

By Elizabeth Pennisi

UPI Science Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — In autoimmune disease, the immune system turns traitor and the body revolts against itself. Unbridled, the substances that comprise a living arsenal against disease can damage kidney, skin, brain, heart, lung, blood, and joints.

Any one of about 100 diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, or, possibly, juvenile onset diabetes might result, depending on the type of cells and chemicals gone awry and the tissues they affect.

Often the best therapies involve daily taking of medication that compromises the body's ability to fight off disease and that has side effects.

But better understanding of immune response and new approaches for therapy are helping to quell the body's rebellions against itself, scientists said at a recent conference in New York on autoimmunity.

Immune response involves proliferation and increased activity of white blood cells. Some white blood cells called helpers drive production of proteins called antibodies, while others, called suppressor cells, slow this process. The helper and suppressor cells talk to cellular antibody factories via chemicals known as lymphokines.

Antibodies attack specific substances — usually foreign — in the body, but some attack the body's own tissue, homing in on DNA, the genetic material of cells. This is called autoimmunity.

"At one time we used to think that autoimmunity was a forbidden event," said Dr. Norman Talal from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Research now indicates that all people have a few antibodies that attack the body itself, but that they are usually held in check.

"Only a few of these (autoantibodies) cause tissue damage," said Dr. Bevrin Hahn from the University of California at Los Angeles.

One treatment approach is to take the immune system back to its infancy, when the body was just beginning to muster its forces and was still deciding between what was "self" and what was foreign.

As the immune system redevelops, it is more likely to accept as self those tissues it had been reacting against, explained Dr. Samuel Strober, professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine in California.

Through radiation, or possibly drug therapy, all the white blood cells are destroyed. The thymus gland, which seems important for producing many white blood cells, especially helpers, is altered, said Strober.

JACK ANDERSON

Farmers' Crop Insurance May Be Drying Up

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of America's farmers — who have weathered devastating drought, torrential hail storms, hordes of grasshoppers and foreclosing bankers — now have a new worry: There is serious doubt that the federal government will make good on future crop-insurance claims.

The agency that makes the payments, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., is insolvent, barely living from one stopgap measure to another.

In past columns, we warned that the FCIC had no money left to pay the insurance claims filed by farmers for crop losses — even though

the farmers had paid premiums for the protection. We described the agency's efforts to salvage the situation as akin to the steward rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic. But even as we wrote those columns, the agency, which had run \$861 million in the red over the last five years, managed to come up with enough scratch to treat 45 of its officials and their secretaries to a week at a dude range in Wickenburg, Ariz.

According to promotional literature of El Rancho de los Caballeros, "the accent is on leisure and relaxation." Amenities include tennis courts, trapshooting, horse trails, an 18-hole golf course and, of course, a swimming pool. Cattle "roundups" can be arranged.

The usual cost is \$106 to \$130 a day per person, but the FCIC got a discount that allowed it to meet government allowances of \$75 a day, an agency spokesman said. An FCIC source said the total bill was \$90,000.

The purpose of the get-together was to plan the agency's future course, but perhaps its officials can't be blamed for not coming up with a master plan, what with all the distractions available.

Shortly after all that leisure and relaxation, the bottom fell out of the FCIC. On July 17, Secretary of Agriculture John Block suspended payments on insured losses. The FCIC has not yet begun to pay the legitimate claims again.

It's a serious matter when the farmers can't collect their claims,

but the situation is really grim when the FCIC's own officials can't collect their pay. All its employees, including FCIC Manager Merritt Sprague himself, were notified there would be no money to pay their salaries after Aug. 25. They would have to be furloughed, unless Congress rushed in with some emergency money.

The reason for this sorry state had to do with a nifty little maneuver the FCIC people pulled off secretly several months ago when they transferred \$50 million of administrative and operating funds to the bankrupt claims division. This bit of Peter-Paul robbery was not only foolish, but "improper," according to an internal General Accounting Office legal opinion.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hijacked TWA Airliner Flown By Americans To Cyprus

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — The TWA airliner hijacked by Lebanese terrorists left Beirut today and flew to Cyprus — 47 days after the end of the 17-day ordeal of 39 Americans held hostage by Shiite gunmen.

The aircraft, piloted by three Americans, touched down at the airport in Larnaca, Cyprus, at 4:30 a.m. EDT and parked on the eastern side of the airfield close to two helicopters of the Mediterranean-based U.S. 6th fleet.

No journalists were allowed to approach the aircraft. Officials of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines said one of their planes flew three American crew from Larnaca to Beirut earlier in the day to pick up the stranded aircraft.

"The TWA jet took off from Beirut airport at 12:45 p.m.," an air controller at Beirut International Airport said.

"The three American crew members came in earlier in the day from Cyprus and took the plane after an initial check. We understand that a full technical team is waiting for the aircraft at Larnaca, Cyprus, for a detailed check," said the controller who declined to be named.

Crash Clues Sought By Probers

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese and U.S. investigators examined debris strewn over a mountainside today for more clues to what caused a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crash that killed 520 people.

In Fujikoka, the city near the crash site where relatives were identifying the victims of the worst single-airplane disaster in aviation history, police set up air conditioning units at a makeshift morgue to slow the decomposition of hundreds of bodies awaiting examination.

Recovery operations continued on the mountainside where the Boeing 747 — JAL Flight 123 — crashed Monday night on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka. Police said 267 sets of remains had been airlifted to Fujikoka and 142 bodies had been identified by midday today.

...Convoy

Continued from page 1A

stated that at least 18 people have been killed since 1979 by high truck bumpers which came through windshields, decapitating drivers and passengers in cars or crushing their heads.

Club members, however, feel they provide a service to the community and charities. Scott said the club members use their trucks to help pull cars out of ditches and often assist people

stranded on the road. "We're ready to help people. That's what we're here for," Scott said.

Florida is the swampland of the United States," Scott said. "If you get off the main highway in a lot of places you can get stuck." In addition to assisting stranded drivers club members take their trucks where ordinary cars and trucks could not go in emergencies such as foul weather or when searching for lost children.

Probably the most popular use for a four-wheel drive truck, however, is mud bogging, ac-

ording to Scott. Mud bogging is a competition involving different classes of trucks that drive through 300 feet of mud. The object is to be the first to finish or the fastest Scott said.

Even these endeavors involve helping people. Scott said. The Dixie Four-Wheel Drive Club in New Smyrna Beach raised \$1,600 at a mud bogging which they donated to the March of Dimes, he said.

Scott said his club generally donates money it raises at such

competitions to families that are having problems paying hospital bills or buying groceries.

Another problem for four-wheel drivers is the amount they spend raising and fixing up their trucks. According to Scott it is not uncommon to spend \$2,000 to \$4,000 on roll bars, wide tires and raising the truck. In another few months these truck drivers may be spending an equal amount to undo the modifications, he said.

...Lot

Continued from page 5A

Morris explained. At that, Malone and Mrs. Roberts withdrew their motion, but Malone remained irked at the Mercer's motion for full P&Z board to consider the request and suggested Colbert rule Mercer's remark "out of order."

The rezoning controversy revolves around the proposed development of the property into an 80,000-square-foot shopping center with 14 single family homes on the eastern perimeter to separate the shopping area from Elm Street residences. Hattaway has said he will also set aside property for two small parks on the property.

Residents of the Elm Street neighborhood have vehemently opposed the shopping center development.

Hattaway has an option from the School Board to purchase the property, declared surplus, but he must act by Aug. 21. School

officials have said the money realized from the sale will be used to improve Sanford Middle School.

Morris said the earliest time the P&Z can hold a new hearing on the rezoning request is Sept.

5 because of advertising requirements. That hearing will mark the third time the board has officially considered the rezoning. At a hearing several months ago, the P&Z voted 7-2 to deny a request by another

developer for shopping center commercial zoning.

The School Board Wednesday refused to extend Hattaway's option to purchase the tract beyond the Aug. 21 deadline.

...Contracts

Continued from page 1A

\$11,862 in the new contract up from \$11,406 and with 15 years of experience a salary of \$15,463 up from \$14,869.

Skilled workers such as an electronic repairman have a beginning salary of \$18,876 under the new contract up from \$18,152 last year. A skilled worker with eight years of experience would receive a salary of \$22,806 during 1985-86 up from \$21,930 last year and with 15 years of experience that worker would earn \$26,072 up from \$25,071 last year.

While negotiators know the overall salary and benefit cost from year to year of the groups they represent, the school board does not keep track of such data, the Assistant Superintendent of Finance said today.

The school board just looks at the total increase for all groups and does not know how much cost each group represents, according to Carey Ferrell of the school board's finance office.

He said after the budget is worked out for the coming year, expenses and set increases met and a reserve set aside, the school board is told how much money can be used for salary negotiation. This year the amount was about \$5.5 million. The board does not know which group gets what, which displeases Ogletree.

Ogletree said he told Superin-

tendent Robert Hughes the school board representatives should be informed of costs when they sit down to negotiate.

While school board representatives apparently do not know the cost of each group, the negotiators do because they collect the data from the school board's finance department.

Negotiators had a difficult time agreeing on a salary for printers the School Board employs. Marilyn Revels, an alternate to the SEA negotiating team and a printer for the board, said she wanted the salary to be compa-

table to a skilled worker. Last year printers earned \$11,173 (no experience) to \$17,825 (15 years experience). For this year the SEA proposed an increase to \$16,247 and \$22,528 respectively and the board proposed increases to \$11,619 and \$18,537 respectively. They agreed on \$11,753 and \$18,671 respectively. Ms. Revels will be starting her 16th year with the board in 1985-86.

In addition to pay increases all School Board employees may be able to participate in an employee assistance program.

...Talks

Continued from page 1A

the Casselberry senior citizen center and the possible sale by the county to the city the county's former motor vehicle inspection station on Triplet Drive, across from the Casselberry City Hall.

Glascok said the city is interested in the county providing a turn lane off Seminola Boulevard to Winter Park Drive and a storage lane for traffic off Seminola Boulevard to Button Road.

Revenues from 2-cents-per-gallon local option gasoline tax, approved by the county commission 10 days ago, are to be shared with all seven cities. County and Casselberry officials were to discuss whether a cooperative arrangement can be worked out so that the cities' shares of the revenue can be changed each year, based on how much money each spends for road improvements from general city funds, Hooper said.

Glascok said as far as the senior citizen center within the city is concerned, Casselberry would like the county to pay some of the operating costs of the center since it is a regional facility serving the entire county. The city is now paying all the costs, he said.

The final item concerned the former inspection station.

Glascok said the city has been renting the facility for \$500 per month for several years. The building houses the city utility department, the utility superintendent's office and big equipment.

He said the city has offered the county \$1 for the property since it is considered surplus county property and of no use to the county.

However, County Services Director John Percy told commissioners this week that the property is appraised at \$180,000 and John Casselberry, a real estate broker in the city, said he is interested in buying the property. Casselberry said he is willing to pay more than \$100,000, but not \$180,000. He said the appraisal is high.

Glascok said the Casselberry Council has budgeted \$65,000 to buy the building and property.

Hooper said the county commissioners have scheduled meetings with all of the cities and have already met with Sanford and Altamonte Springs officials.

October meetings are scheduled with Longwood and Lake Mary; November for Winter Springs and Oviedo.

A second meeting is also scheduled with Sanford in October.

—Donna Estes

AREA DEATHS

JAMES H. MASON

Mr. James H. Mason, 96, of 2318 Hartwell St., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born Dec. 7, 1888 in Paris, Ill., he moved here in 1979 from there. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Paris. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rites of Danville, Ill. He was one of the oldest active participants in the Golden Age Games in Sanford and his specialty was bowling.

Survivors include his daughter, Maerene M. Kendall, Chrisman, Ill.; two granddaughters, Marnita K. Carl, Sanford, Jenta R. Wyatt, Ocala; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Brison Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ADAM J. CATALDO

Mr. Adam Joseph Cataldo, 73, Mohawk Trail, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 3, 1911, in Boston, he moved to Winter Springs from Vero Beach in 1980. He was a security officer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife Barbara; son, Richard A., Fort Lauderdale; two daughters, Barbara A. Dunbar, Revere, Mass., Janice M. DeTuccio, Longwood; brothers, Michael Saugus, Mass., Edward, Lynnfield, Mass., Albert, Revere; sister, Lillian Parker, Revere; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

LEVI CHANDLER

Mr. Levi Chandler, 83, 1601 Jerry Ave., Sanford, died Monday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. DeBary. Born Feb. 16, 1932, in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved here 16 years from there. He was a Baptist and a laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Lizzie Lee, Johnson City, Tenn.; two daughters, Marilyn and Sandra Chandler, both of Bainbridge; two sons, Edward Lee and Levi Jr., both of Johnson City; one brother, Earl, Bainbridge; eight sisters, Ora

Lee Beaton, Sanford, Hattie Mae Knight, Crestview, Fla., Mattie Mae Chandler, Longwood, Mamie Lee Akina, Mary Chandler, Betty Chandler, George Mae Chandler and Annie Chandler, all of Bainbridge; stepmother, Elaine Chandler, Bainbridge; and devoted friend, Mrs. Roger Lee Jackson, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTOPHER C. HUFF

Mr. Christopher C. Huff, 62, of 461 Riverview Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 27, 1922 in Lexington, Ga., he moved to Sanford from there in 1960. He was a retired supply clerk and was a Baptist. He was a retired chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Sue Schuster, Casselberry, and Mary Jean Jeffcoat, Sanford; a sister, Bernice Walker, Roxboro, N.C.; three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MABEL H. MILES

Mrs. Mabel H. Miles, 594 Queens Mirror Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 3, 1902, in England, she moved to Casselberry from Garden City, Mich., in 1974. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a sister, Gladys Nichols, Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. WHITMORE

Mr. John C. Whitmore Jr., 61, of 1121 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 25, 1923 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Sanford 14 years ago from there. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include a son, John C. III, Philadelphia; four daughters, Mary, Shirley, Josephine, and Tonya Whitmore, all of Philadelphia; three brothers, Thomas, Henry and Bernard Whitmore, all of Philadelphia. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WHITMORE, JOHN C.

— Viewing for John C. Whitmore Jr., 61, of 1121 Locust Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 4 p.m. today at the Sunrise Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., with Walter Brown Funeral Home, Philadelphia, in charge. Sunrise Funeral Home Sanford in charge of local arrangements.

HUFF, CHRISTOPHER C.

— Memorial services for Christopher C. Huff, 62, of 461 Riverview Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Saturday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2563, Sanford, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

MASON, JAMES H.

— Funeral services for Mr. James H. Mason, 96, of 2318 Hartwell St., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Brison Funeral Home. Friends may call today at the funeral home 6:30 a.m. Burial will follow in Chrisman, Ill. Arrangements by Brison Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, 222 1/2 N. 1st St.

CHANDLER, LEVI

— Funeral services for Mr. Levi Chandler, 83, of 1601 Jerry Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunrise Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Dector officiating. Viewing will be 4 p.m. today. Burial in the Broken Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Aug. 16, 1985

Raines Keys Big Inning, Expos Stay In Race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't tell Montreal manager Buck Rodgers that baseball players and coaches ignore the scoreboard while they're playing. "A lot of people say they don't (watch the scoreboard) but they're liars," Rodgers said Thursday. "They say you can't win by watching the scoreboard and that's true. But you watch it."

Rodgers had a unique chance to keep an eye on all of the contenders in the National League East division Thursday, although his Expos were playing in the afternoon at Wrigley Field. Both New York and St. Louis played afternoon games and won, as did the Expos, 7-3 over the Cubs.

"We didn't lose any ground," said Rodgers, whose team is six games

behind the first place Mets and Cardinals. "As long as we stay close we can challenge. This thing is going to go down to the last 10 days."

The Expos beat the Cubs Thursday by getting the big inning the Cubs could not produce. Tim Raines was the key weapon in the Montreal attack as the speedy left fielder stroked three doubles while driving in two runs and stealing his 46th base in 50 attempts.

Raines also used his speed well in the outfield, running down three line drives to record outs. "That Raines took away a couple of our chances for big innings," said Chicago manager Jim Frey. "He gets a great jump on the ball and he took away three hits that a lot of other outfielders wouldn't have got to."

N.L. Baseball

"That's the secret to winning in this ball park," Rodgers said. "You can give up a run here and a run there, but you try to avoid the big inning."

"The real key was we didn't build an inning ourselves," said Frey.

Montreal came up with three runs in the second inning and two in the third to take a 5-1 lead. In the second inning, consecutive singles by Tim Wallach, Vance Law and Mitch Webster produced one run, and Raines hit a two-run double to put Montreal ahead 3-1.

In the third, Vance Law hit a two-run home run to give Montreal a 5-1 lead.

Those runs all came against Cub rookie starter Steve Engel, 0-2, who threw seven innings, giving up eight hits and the five runs.

"He was falling behind and they were getting the hits," Frey said. "But if Law doesn't hit that home run, we're right in the game."

Montreal starter Bill Gullickson gave up nine hits in 6 2-3 innings, but the Cubs could only score one run per rally.

They took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single and stolen base by Ryne Sandberg and a single by Keith Moreland. Sandberg hit a single to center to drive in Gary Matthews from second base in the fifth to cut the Montreal lead to 5-2, but after he stole second neither Moreland nor Leon

Durham could advance him.

Sandberg did the same thing in the seventh, sending Davey Lopes home from second and bringing the Cubs to within 5-3. But again stealing second did no good as Moreland fled out to center.

Montreal got one of those runs back in the eighth on consecutive singles by Andre Dawson and Hubie Brooks and an error by Chicago first baseman Leon Durham, who failed to pick up a slow hopper by Terry Francona.

The Expos got an insurance run in the ninth when Raines hit his third double of the game, stole third base and scored on a squeeze bunt by Andre Dawson.

The Cubs have lost three in a row and 10 of their last 11.

Mosure Happy With Condition

By Chris Wister
Herald Sports Writer

How important is reporting to football practice in good condition? Well, when you have an early season schedule that reads like that of Seminole High's, it's of the utmost importance.

The Tribe opened practice under head coach Dave Mosure early Thursday morning and, after the second practice Thursday afternoon, Mosure, who succeeded Jerry Posey this year as head coach, was pleased with what he saw on the first day of workouts of the 1985 season.

"Ninety percent of the team is in excellent condition," Mosure said. "There are always a few that didn't do much over the summer, but those who worked out during the summer, if they stick with it, will be in excellent shape by Sept. 13."

Friday, Sept. 13 is when Mosure and the Seminoles open up the '85 season as they host Titusville Astronaut. A week later, the Tribe battles perennial powerhouse Titusville High in a 4A-5 District game. Also in the new district which is the result of the FHSAA's realignment, are Oviedo, Daytona Beach Seabreeze and New Smyrna Beach.

After the Titusville game, Seminole goes against Lake Howell and Lake Mary in Seminole Athletic Conference play.

"There's no break for us, the first four weeks," Mosure said. "Most of the people we were looking forward to having as seniors came in in real good shape. The first day execution in afternoon practice was surprisingly sharp. We're pretty close to where we left off in the spring."

The first two days, Thursday and today, the 'Noles will have two-a-day practices followed by three-a-days starting on Monday. "In the morning we stress agility, conditioning and technique," Mosure said. "In the afternoon, we're working on special teams, both offense and

Football

defense with separate situations and team situations. We're also doing perimeter work which is pass defense and offense phase, working on pass block and pass rush.

"Right now we're practicing twice a day but that's going to turn into three a day Monday," added Mosure. "That's when we phase in a 45-minute walk through where we'll talk about material from the last day and what will be covered that day."

Something that has seemed like it might interrupt the first few days of practice is the weather. The past two weeks, it has rained in Sanford almost every day.

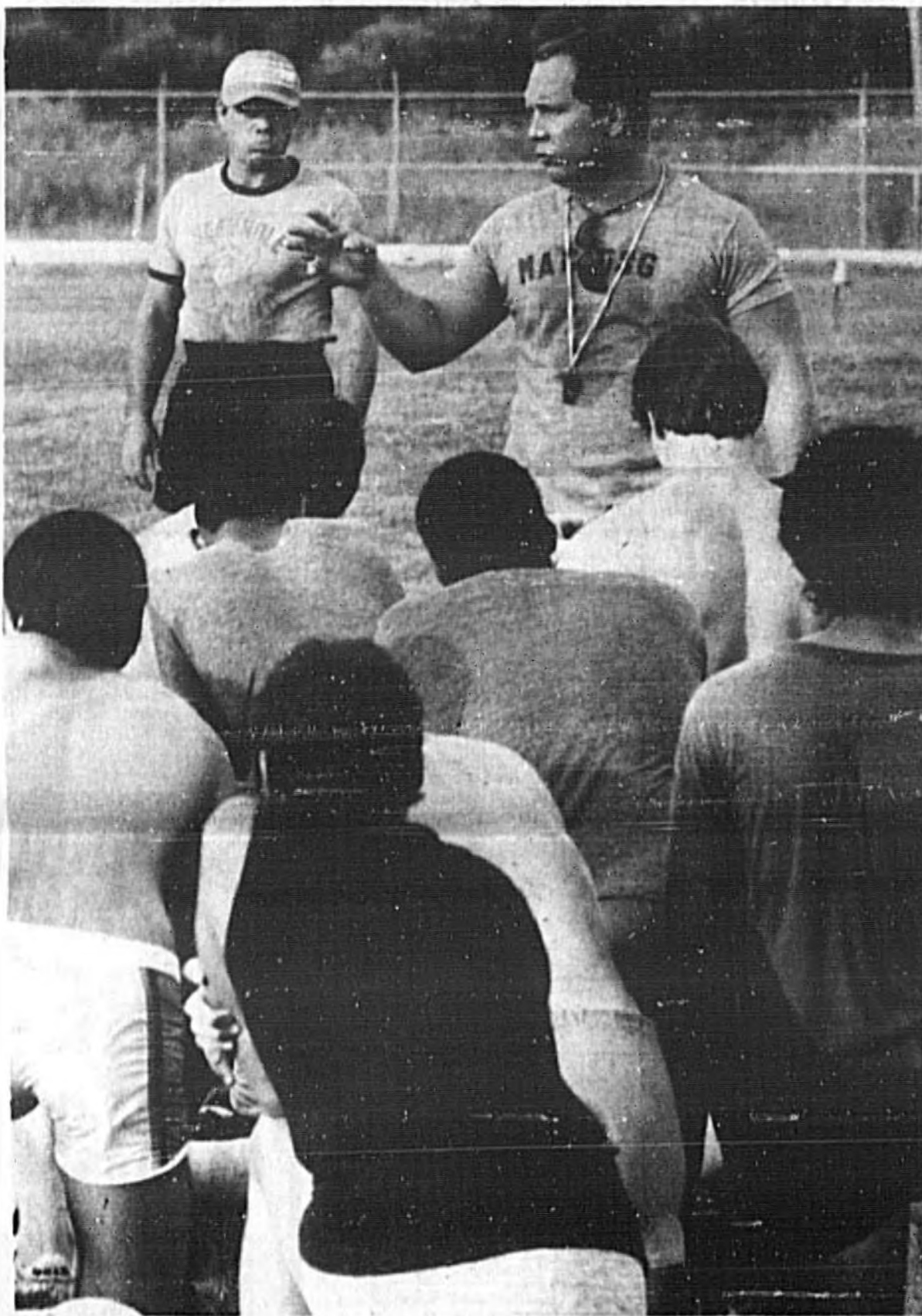
"We were fortunate in spring not to lose any practice because of the weather," Mosure said. "Today it was threatening but it kind of went around us. Hopefully, it (the weather) will remain on our side."

Thursday was the first day of practice for all six county schools that comprise the new Seminole Athletic Conference. They include, Seminole, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Brantley. All but Lake Mary open the season Sept. 13. Lake Mary's Rams, as has been the case the past two years, will have an open date the first week and open the season Sept. 20.

The conference is still seeking a logo and any ideas should be sent to Don Reynolds at Lake Mary High.

The first competition in the SAC will begin with the fall football, cross country, swimming and volleyball. A county champion will be determined in each sport.

"We're looking forward to a real good year," said Reynolds. "The conference should draw real well and the local rivalries should provide some exciting competition."



Dave Mosure, who succeeded Jerry Posey as Seminole High football coach this year, addresses his team on the first day of practice Thursday at the high school.

Fehr Pops Into Lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — An unknown seems to pop up at each PGA tournament — just ask Rick Fehr, this week's selection.

"Every week there's somebody out on tour who you never even heard of," Fehr said after shedding another bit of anonymity with a 7-under 65 that gave him a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$450,000 Buick Open. "It's because there's so many guys."

One might as well throw names like Paul Azinger and Greg Twigg in with Fehr's, because they're right under his name in the chase for \$81,000 first prize money at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Azinger's 6-under 66 led the rain-delayed tournament until Fehr beat nightfall with his bogey-free round of seven birdies.

Twigg was in a group of five golfers at 5-under 67 that included Gil Morgan, Bill Kratzert, Scott Hoch and Charlie Bolling. Another stroke behind on the 7,014-yard course were 10 golfers, including Calvin Peete, Lanny Wadkins, George Burns and Jack Renner.

Veteran Gary Player, Jim Dent and David Graham headed a group of 16 at 3-under 69.

Fehr, 22, highlighted his round when he rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on the 421-yard par-4 sixth hole, the 15th he played since he started at 10.

He had three birdies, including a 20-footer, on the first nine holes he played and four on the relatively tougher front nine he played last, including another 20-footer on the next-to-last hole he played that shot him in front of Azinger.

What Fehr needs to do now is either get Michigan enlarged or start playing elsewhere like he does in that state.

"I like the type of golf courses here. They're like they were where I grew up," the Seattle native said.

Fehr gained some measure of fame in June at the U.S. Open in relatively nearby Birmingham, Mich., with a 69-67 start toward a finish of ninth place.

ALCOTT LIKES CHALLENGE

BUFFORD, Ga. (UPI) — Amy Alcott likes a golf course that challenges her.

"I thrive on it when I'm forced to play my best golf," said Alcott who went into today's second round of the Women's World Championship with a three-stroke lead. "It makes it fun to play."

"If you enjoy a course, you'll play it well," said Alcott after opening with a 7-under-par 65. "I kept firing at the pin, I never backed off."

Alcott, who has won 23 tournaments and nearly \$1.5 million in just over a decade of LPGA play, ran off six birdies in a seven-hole span Thursday to pull away from the other players in the exclusive 12-woman field.

She was three shots behind fast-starting Nancy Lopez after the first five holes, but forged into the lead at No. 8 with the first of four straight birdies.

Patty Sheehan wound up first-round play in second place at 4-under 68. Judy Clark, making a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole, had a 69.

Lopez, this year's leading LPGA money winner and the advance favorite for this \$200,000 event, was tied for fourth with two-time (1980-81) World Championship winner Beth Daniel at 70. They were followed by U.S. Open champion Kathy Baker, Jane Blalock and Betsey King at 71; Pat Bradley and Bonnie Lauer at 72; Jan Stephenson at 74, and Allog Miller, No. 2 money leader and a four-time winner this year, at 75.

Dolphins Deal Carter's Rights To Vikings

United Press International

Images of Anthony Carter joining Miami Dolphins receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton to terrorize NFL secondaries ended Thursday.

The Dolphins — in need of linebacking help — gave up on the possibility of gaining the fleet Carter with their already dynamic receivers, Miami traded

Football

the rights to Carter to the Minnesota Vikings for outside linebacker Robin Sendlin and a No. 2 draft pick in 1985. The Dolphins drafted Carter in the

12th round in 1983. He would have been a first-round choice but he had already signed with the U.S. Football League's Michigan Panthers after an outstanding career at Michigan.

He moved to Oakland when the Panthers merged with the Invaders before this season. There was a possibility Carter could have joined the Dolphins,

but earlier this month the Invaders exercised their option to keep him through the 1986 fall season.

The Dallas Cowboys greeted someone who will help them — running back Tony Dorsett. He arrived 18 days late to training camp Thursday, hoping to place his contract and tax problems behind him.

Savages Take 2; Champions Next

Sanford's Katrina Shuler, Heather Meyers, Bridgette Jenerette all supplied big hits as the Seminole Savages posted a 9-7 comeback win over Marietta, Ga. in the ASA Junior Olympic Slowpitch National Girls 15 and under Tournament Thursday night in Graham, N.C.

The Savages, who blanked the Arkansas Swingers, 5-0, in their first game Thursday, take on defending national champion Pembroke Pines tonight at 7.

"The win over Marietta was a tremendous game," said assistant coach Ron Homan Friday morning. "We came back three times and finally won it."

Shuler, Meyers and Jenerette all came through with the key hits in each comeback effort. Homan also



Katrina Shuler ...key base hit

cited the base running of Corrie Lawson in both wins as a major factor.

Burke, who attends Lake Brantley High School, didn't allow a runner to reach third base while keeping Arkansas in check during the first game. Shuler had a double to lead the Savages' attack.

McEnroe Has Fun, Crushes Wilkison

MONTREAL (UPI) — While clobbering out-gunned opponents may not win John McEnroe fans, it is almost certain to get him into the semifinals at the \$375,000 Player's International tennis tournament.

As the No. 1-ranked participant, McEnroe Thursday again had the easiest draw of any of the top seeds. He whipped No. 214-ranked Brazilian Nelson Aerts 6-0, 6-1, to advance into the quarterfinals Friday against No. 16 seed Ramesh Krishnan.

He crushed No. 47-ranked Tim Wilkison 6-2, 6-4, in the second round Wednesday. "Bored isn't the word," he said of his romp over Aerts. "When you're winning that easily, it's enjoyable."

McEnroe said Aerts didn't play any aspect of the game well. "That's the type of guy, that if I play well, I just walk over him," McEnroe said.

While McEnroe has been having soft opponents, the other top seeds have been in dogfights.

No. 15 seed Jimmy Arias upset No. 4 seed Kevin Curran Thursday 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. "I was fortunate it rained," Arias said. "After a couple of games, the ball got a little bit heavy and fluffed up. His serve wasn't as big as it normally would have been."

Heavy rains delayed the third-round matches

Tennis

by four hours and 14 minutes. Officials used blowers to dry the courts.

"In the first game, Curren aced me three times," Arias said. "His serve was not as big in each game after that. I was able to run around his second serve every time."

In other matches Thursday, Krishnan of India downed No. 8 seed Johan Krick of Naples, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

No. 7 Eliot Teltscher beat No. 14 Sammy Giammalva 6-4, 6-4. Stefan Edberg had a tough time beating fellow Swede Henrik Sundstrom, the No. 11 seed, 7-6, 6-4. Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 and 3 seeds, repeatedly broke their opponents' service to advance.

Connors broke service once in the first set and twice in the second to beat No. 13 Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-2. Lendl won a tie-breaker in the first set and broke service three times in the second to defeat No. 9 Tim Mayotte 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.

Connors and Edberg go against each other Friday, while Lendl plays Jarryd

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	41	.616
St. Louis	67	43	.610
Montreal	65	45	.590
Chicago	55	57	.491
Philadelphia	52	61	.460
Pittsburgh	35	78	.307

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	66	44	.602
Cincinnati	59	53	.527
San Diego	56	54	.509
Houston	53	56	.489
Atlanta	49	63	.438
San Francisco	41	70	.363

Thursday's Results
 New York 1, Philadelphia 7
 St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game
 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (12 innings), 2nd game
Montreal 7, Chicago 3
 Houston 4, San Francisco 1
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4 (10 innings)
 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 4
Friday's Games
 Philadelphia (Rawley 9-6) at Chicago (Betsis 9-2), 2:30 p.m.
 New York (Lynch 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 12-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Laskey 5-11) at St. Louis (Farach 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Soto 10-12) at Houston (Knapper 10-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Mahler 14-10) at San Diego (Mawkins 14-4), 10:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Rous 10-7) at San Francisco (Blum 5-4), 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 New York at Pittsburgh, night
 Montreal at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	72	42	.632
New York	64	48	.571
Detroit	60	53	.531
Baltimore	58	54	.518
Boston	57	55	.509
Milwaukee	51	60	.459
Cleveland	38	75	.336

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	65	49	.570
Kansas City	61	50	.552
Oakland	61	53	.533
Chicago	55	56	.495
Seattle	53	42	.561
Minnesota	52	41	.560
Texas	42	71	.372

Thursday's Results
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 6
 Baltimore 9, Texas 1
 Minnesota 14, Seattle 5
 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 5
Friday's Games
 (All Times EDT)
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-6) at Toronto (Key 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Heaton 6-12) at Detroit (O'Neil 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Boyd 11-10) at New York (Covey 10-5), 8 p.m.
 Texas (Mason 5-11) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Swift 4-4) at Minnesota (Schram 8-12), 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Davis 1-0) at Milwaukee (Burris 6-9), 8:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Birtas 9-2) at California (Witt 9-7), 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Kansas City at Toronto
 Boston at New York
 Chicago at Milwaukee
 Seattle at Minnesota
 Cleveland at Detroit, night
 Texas at Baltimore, night
 Oakland at California, night

RESULTS

Thursday's Major League Results

National League
 Montreal 7, Chicago 3
 Houston 4, San Francisco 1
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4 (10 innings)
 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 4
Friday's Games
 Philadelphia (Rawley 9-6) at Chicago (Betsis 9-2), 2:30 p.m.
 New York (Lynch 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 12-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Laskey 5-11) at St. Louis (Farach 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Soto 10-12) at Houston (Knapper 10-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Mahler 14-10) at San Diego (Mawkins 14-4), 10:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Rous 10-7) at San Francisco (Blum 5-4), 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 New York at Pittsburgh, night
 Montreal at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at Houston, night

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

Home Runs
 National League - Murphy, 31
 American League - Scott, 28
Runs
 National League - Murphy, 81
 American League - Scott, 74
RBIs
 National League - Murphy, 31
 American League - Scott, 28
Stolen Bases
 National League - Griffey, 11
 American League - Griffey, 11

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE through Aug. 15

City	Normal	Actual
Atlanta	11.0	11.0
Baltimore	11.0	11.0
Boston	11.0	11.0
Chicago	11.0	11.0
Cincinnati	11.0	11.0
Cleveland	11.0	11.0
Detroit	11.0	11.0
Houston	11.0	11.0
Los Angeles	11.0	11.0
Memphis	11.0	11.0
Montreal	11.0	11.0
New York	11.0	11.0
Philadelphia	11.0	11.0
Pittsburgh	11.0	11.0
San Diego	11.0	11.0
San Francisco	11.0	11.0
Seattle	11.0	11.0
St. Louis	11.0	11.0
Texas	11.0	11.0
Toronto	11.0	11.0

Thornton Hammers Hernandez

United Press International
 Willie Hernandez's statistics look good to Andre Thornton. His pitches look better, though.
 Thornton reached Hernandez for a three-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning Thursday night, rallying the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
 Hernandez, 7-7, now has been tagged for 11 home runs this year in 85 innings. In winning the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Awards last year, Hernandez allowed only six homers in 140 innings.
 "You can't ride the mountain every year," Thornton said of Hernandez. "Very few have ever done that. He can't be losing too much (velocity). We'd like to have somebody with 24 saves on our ballclub. If you want to give him to us, we'll gladly take him."
 Hernandez relieved starter Walt Terrell to begin the ninth and allowed a single to pinch-hitter Benny Ayala and walked pinch-hitter Carmen Castillo. Julio Franco singled to left to score Ayala and move Castillo to third. Thornton followed with his 11th homer — a blast into the upper deck in left.
 "I'm one of the few guys on our ball club who can hit the ball out of the park," Thornton said. "You're not thinking home run when you go up there, but you're pumped up and looking for a good pitch. You just try to hit it hard and if it goes out, it's gravy."
 Curt Wardle, 4-4, pitched one inning to gain the victory and Jerry Reed pitched the ninth for his second save.
 Rookie Nelson Simmons cracked two homers and Darrell Evans blasted his 27th to stake Detroit to a 6-3 lead.
 In other games, Baltimore blasted Texas 9-1, Minnesota dumped Seattle 14-5 and Milwaukee downed Chicago 7-5.
Orleans 9, Rangers 1
 At Baltimore, Cal Ripken drove in four runs with his 100th career homer and a double to power the Orioles. Ripken, who played in his 5,000th consecutive inning and 554th straight game, climaxed a five-run second inning with a three-run homer. Storm Davis, 7-7, was the winner.
Twins 14, Mariners 5
 At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek belted a grand slam and Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer to power a 15-hit attack that sparked the Twins. John Butcher, 9-11, swapped a personal two-game losing streak, scattering 10 hits over eight innings. Matt Young, 7-14, took the loss.
Brewers 7, White Sox 6
 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper broke open a tie game with a seventh-inning grand slam to power the Brewers. Cooper's blast, his ninth home run of the season and fifth career grand slam, made a winner of Ted Higuera, 10-6. Rolfe Fingers earned his 15th save. Floyd Bannister, 5-10, took the loss.

Whitfield's Homer Drops Sutter, Braves

United Press International
 While the Los Angeles Dodgers continue to run away like Secretariat from the competition in the National League West, the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals are getting ready to race down the stretch in the NL East and could end up in a photo finish.
 With 50 games remaining in the season, the Cardinals and Mets are in a first-place tie in the NL East. They have six games remaining against each other, including three during the final week of the season.
 The Cardinals swept a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday, 3-1 and 4-3 in 12 innings, while the Mets downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-7. Both teams are 69-43, but the Cardinals have the advantage of playing seven more games at home than the Mets over the last six weeks of the campaign.
 Moreover, the Cardinals, whose team is built around speed and designed for artificial turf fields, play 38 of their final 50 games on artificial surface fields.
 There is no pennant race at all in the NL West. The Dodgers, with the aid of overgenerous starting pitching, have built up a nine-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

N.L. Baseball
 The Dodgers won again Thursday, defeating the Atlanta Braves, 5-4, on a clutch two-run homer in the eighth inning by Terry Whitfield off Atlanta reliever Bruce Sutter.
 Both the Reds and the Padres are going to have help from other teams if they're to catch the Dodgers. Cincinnati has only six games left with the Dodgers and San Diego just four.
 The Reds beat the Padres, 5-4, in 10 innings Thursday to salvage a split of their four-game series. But, as Padres manager Dick Williams points out, that's not going to be good enough for either side in their chase of the Dodgers.
 "The way we battled back and tied it up like that...this is a tough one to lose," said Williams, whose club scored four runs in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. "The way the Dodgers are playing one of us really had to take three out of four in the series."
 Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal topped Chicago 7-3 and Houston defeated San Francisco 4-1.
 In American League games, Cleveland

topped Detroit 7-6, Baltimore crushed Texas 9-1, Milwaukee beat Chicago 7-5 and Minnesota routed Seattle 14-5.
Cardinals 3-4, Pirates 1-3
 At St. Louis, Kurt Keppshire took a perfect game into the seventh inning and Darrell Porter drilled a two-run single to spark the Cardinals in the first game of a double-header. Ozzie Smith drew a bases-loaded walk in the 12th inning of the nightcap to complete the sweep.
Mets 10, Phillies 7
 At New York, Len Dykstra laced a ground-rule double with two out in the eighth inning to score Ronn Reynolds from second and snap a 7-7 tie that sparked the Mets to their 10th victory in their last 11 games. The Mets survived a rare poor outing by Dwight Gooden, who gave up five runs in five innings. Tom Pacliorek, Gary Carter and Ray Knight all homered for the Mets in the first inning.
Dodgers 5, Braves 4
 At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Terry Whitfield hit a two-run homer off relief ace Bruce Sutter in the bottom of the eighth, rallying the Dodgers. Fernando Valenzuela, 14-8, won for the seventh straight time. Tom Niedenfuer worked the final innings for his 12th save. Dale Murphy hit his 31st homer for Atlanta.



Dale Murphy ...31st homer
Tony Perez ...propels Reds

Reds 5, Padres 4
 At San Diego, pinch hitter Tony Perez came through with a two-out RBI single in the top of the 10th to lead the Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went hitless in three at-bats and still needs 20 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record.
Astros 4, Giants 1
 At San Francisco, Mike Scott tossed a six-hitter and Dickie Thon drove in two runs to pace the Astros. Scott, 12-6, struck out six and walked three in pitching his third complete game. Dave LaPoint, 5-10, suffered the defeat.

Weary Judge Declares Mistrial In Bribery Case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A third day of legal entanglements resulted in a weary judge declaring a mistrial in the sports bribery case against former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams.
 Hours after he refused to dismiss the five counts against Williams, Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser granted the mistrial Thursday because of misconduct by prosecutors.
 The mistrial was requested by defense attorney Michael Green, who said prosecutors failed to give him relevant evidence that could have helped acquit Williams.
 A new trial is scheduled Sept. 9 and Assistant District Attorney Jim Williams said prosecutors intend to try the case again at that time.
 Williams slapped hands with defense attorneys when the mistrial was declared and said he would "get myself back into shape" but refused to comment on the case.
 The 6-foot-10 center was a second-round draft choice

Basketball
 of the Cleveland Cavaliers. But he remains in legal and athletic limbo because of the mistrial. Jim Havach, an attorney for the Cavaliers, said the NBA team will not sign Williams to a contract as long as there are criminal charges pending.
 Havach said Williams becomes a free agent if he does not sign with Cleveland by Sept. 5. That deadline falls four days before the start of the trial.
 A dismissed juror, kept in the dark about the haggling in the courtroom and in Oser's chambers, said the trial probably would have ended in Williams' acquittal. Another said five of the six jurors were favoring a not guilty verdict.
 "The defense was way ahead in the ballgame," said juror John Warrick, heading home after four days in the courtroom and a hotel room. "If the case goes back

to trial, I feel the state has an obligation to prepare a much better case.
 "I don't think they can convict Mr. Williams on the testimony and the manner in which it was presented."
 Green asked for the mistrial about three hours after telling Oser he did not want to make such a move. The Chicago attorney had sought a dismissal of all five charges, but Oser ruled such a move "is not procedurally permissible and is premature."
 Green accused prosecutors of withholding relevant material — including two pictures of state witness Gury Kranz sitting in front of a mound of cocaine with a straw in his hand — and of forcing defense attorneys to seek the mistrial.
 "The state has in fact attempted to goad or provoke the defense into seeking this mistrial," Green said. "There is no way the district attorney's office could not have known of the existence of these photographs."

Parker Stars But Astros Stumble
 Ex-SCC standout Bobby Parker rapped a pair of singles, drove in two runs and stole his 29th base but the Osceola Astros dropped an 11-7 Florida State League decision to Winter Haven at Osceola County Stadium Thursday.
 Despite the setback, the Astros hold a 5½ game lead over Winter Haven in the FSL Central Division. Osceola hosts Daytona Beach tonight at 7:30.
 In other minor league play, Columbus used two-run homers by Tony Walker and Ron Koenigfeld to trim the Orlando Twins, 4-2, in Southern League Baseball Thursday night.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	Pro Television	Sunday	ABLE ANDRE
BASEBALL	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres
BASEBALL	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres
BASEBALL	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres

ABLE ANDRE	ABLE ANDRE	ABLE ANDRE
1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres
1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres	1:30 p.m. - WUEZ AM (148), Atlanta, Braves at San Diego Padres

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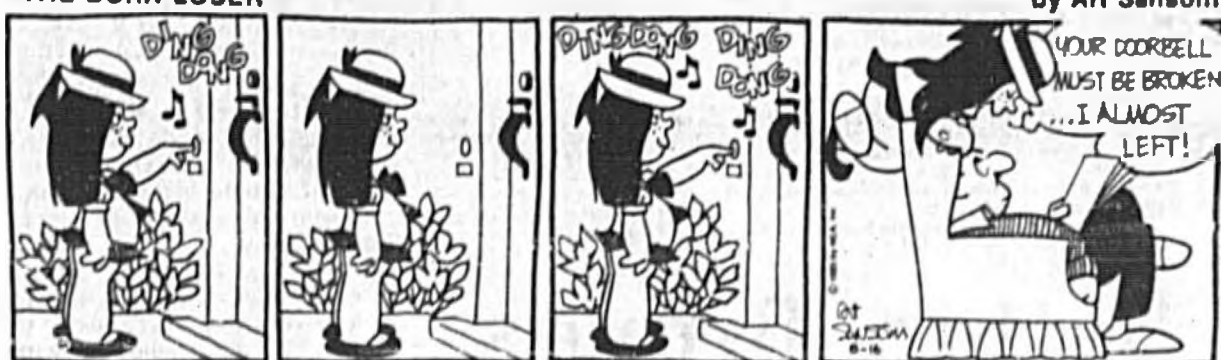
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by Art Sansom



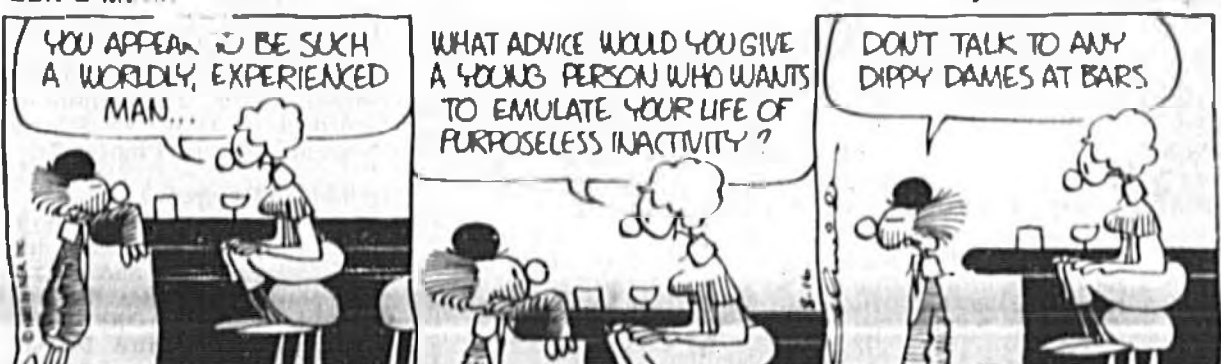
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by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Aspirin Is For More Than Fever, Headache



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Aspirin is for headaches and fever, so why do all the doctors tell you to take it if you have arthritis?

DEAR READER — Aspirin works by inhibiting a natural body chemical called prostaglandin. This chemical is a cause of fever and inflammation. In some women, it produces menstrual cramps.

Therefore, although headaches and arthritis seem worlds apart, they have a common ingredient — prostaglandin. That is the reason why an anti-inflammatory drug like aspirin is often useful in a variety of seemingly unrelated conditions.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor tells me I have reversible ischemic neurological deficits. I take Ascriptin and Persantine, 75 mg., four times daily. Is improvement likely in the long run?

DEAR READER — The medicine you are now taking causes the blood to coagulate less quickly. Many specialists believe that reversible ischemic neurological deficits are, in fact, caused by tiny blood clots that lodge in the small arteries feeding nerve tissue. Therefore, the treatment may result in improvement. However, the likelihood that you will outgrow the condition — or improve on your own — is slim.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has had poor luck finding a doctor to diagnose or treat his problem. His right arm and hand shake, and lately the joints in his two middle fingers lock up. What could this be?

DEAR READER — I'm sorry your husband has had "bad luck" in finding a doctor to help him. I am sure there are physicians who could diagnose and treat his condition. For example, locking fingers can usually be helped by an orthopedic specialist. With respect to his shaking, however, the problem may be more severe. The tremor you describe may have a neurological basis. Although some people, as they age, tend to

become tremulous, there are medicines that can reduce shaking arms and hands. If your husband has early Parkinson's disease, treatment is certainly beneficial.

Ask your family physician for a referral to a specialist. If he is unable to comply with your wishes, take your husband to a certified neurologist. If you have

already unsuccessfully tried that route, consider making an appointment with a diagnostic clinic at a teaching or university hospital.

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

ACROSS

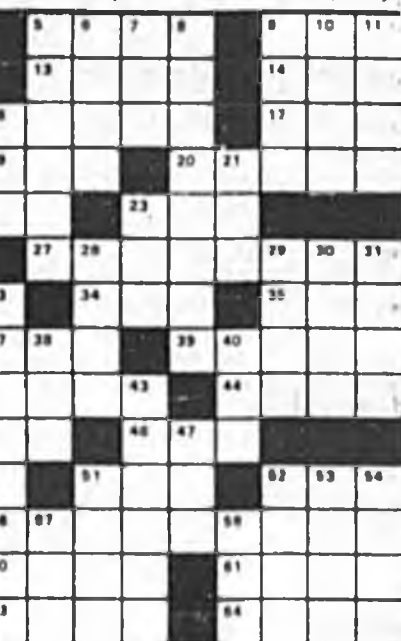
- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 5 Protective ditch
- 9 Resident of Scotland (suff.)
- 12 Bakshesh
- 13 Villain in "Othello"
- 14 CIA forerunner
- 15 Made a stranger
- 17 Short sleep
- 18 Sea (Fr.)
- 19 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 20 Daily record
- 22 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 23 Stevedore union (abbr.)
- 24 Lament
- 27 Set value
- 32 Live
- 34 Noun suffix
- 35 Japanese steamer
- 36 Even (poet.)
- 37 Hockey great Bobby
- 39 Nasal cavity
- 41 More puzzling
- 44 Corfield's pal
- 45 Author Fleming
- 46 Sea mammal
- 48 Do well
- 51 Same (comb. form)
- 52 Very cold
- 55 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 56 That can be restricted
- 59 Horse (sl.)
- 60 Pertaining to an age
- 61 Debatable
- 62 Target center
- 63 Size of paper
- 64 City in Italy

DOWN

- 1 Madam (cont.)
- 2 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 3 Moslem prince
- 4 Compass point



- 5 Noxious gas
- 6 Horse food
- 7 Mellow
- 8 Babies
- 9 Island off Scotland
- 10 Ivan the Terrible
- 11 Look at
- 16 Knob
- 21 Island of the Aegean
- 22 Years (Fr.)
- 23 Honshu bay
- 24 Submissive
- 25 Work cattle
- 26 Japanese aborigine
- 28 Father (poet.)
- 29 Indian river
- 30 Needle case
- 31 Drug portion
- 33 Tallied
- 38 Japanese currency
- 40 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 42 Dead heat



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
The "strip and end play" is a weapon that Harry Lampert thinks bridge players should have in their arsenals. Here's an example from his most recent book, "The Fun Way to Advanced Bridge."

Note that South did not bid Blackwood after the jump to four spades by North. Why? It is wrong to ask for aces when you have two small cards in an unbid suit. If your side is missing an ace, you will not know which ace, and you might end up losing the first two tricks.

Here, because cue-bidding informed South that North had a diamond control, the small slam contract was arrived at with

good chances for it to be made. Declarer wins the opening lead of the diamond king with dummy's ace and draws the opponents' trumps in two rounds. He now strips the club suit by playing out the A-K-Q. If he were in seven, he would now have to find the queen of hearts.

Since he is only in six, putting the defenders on lead with a diamond forces them either to play the heart suit for him or to give a sluff and a ruff for 12 tricks.

Don't fret at the simplicity of today's deal. Remember that some of our new readers may think the play described here is named for an act in a burlesque show.

NORTH 8-10-85

♦ Q J 9 5
♥ A J 3 2
♠ A 3
♣ A Q 7

WEST EAST

♦ 8 4 ♥ 7 2
♥ 8 6 4 ♠ Q 8 5
♦ K Q J 9 4 ♦ 10 8 7 2
♣ J 9 4 ♣ 10 5 3 2

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 6 3
♥ K 10 7
♠ 6 5
♣ K 8 6

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 17, 1985

An important project that you started, but abandoned, will be revitalized in the year ahead. This time you'll do what's required to make it work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial dealings may not go as well for you as you'd like today. However, you can still make the most from a bum deal. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The solution to a difficult problem can be found today if you look at it from the opposite angle. Be flexible in your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't be hesitant about returning something you bought recently if you find you can get the same merchandise at a better price elsewhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep life's true values in proper perspective today. Put your stock in love and friendship and not in material things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pace your actions carefully today in competitive situations. Time is your ally so don't make your big move prematurely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be mindful of the needs and opinions of people with whom you're involved today. If what you propose is for the general good, all will be harmonious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the other person state his terms first if you're making an agreement today. What he has to offer may be better than you'd ask.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) If

you require a sounding board to bounce your ideas off today, select a person you love and respect instead of one who is uncaring and opinionated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to schedule your more tasty tasks for the afternoon. Early in the day, you could be a trifle careless or even indifferent regarding your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue temptations to buy impulsively today. Items or merchandise that look good at first glance might not hold up under closer scrutiny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not make commitments today without first considering their ramifications. You won't be excused from your agreements because of hasty judgments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to have someone double-check any important work you perform today. They could spot mistakes that might not be apparent to you.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Gardening

Pros And Cons of Starting Vegetables From Transplants Or Seeds

Now that you have your vegetable garden soil all ready to go and your garden plan or map completed, and have chosen the kinds of vegetables and varieties you plan to plant, which way should you go? Should you plant seeds. Or, should you set out transplants? You can be successful with either.

But, seeds and transplants both have their advantages and disadvantages. Consider all of these before you make up your mind which will be best for you.

Let's talk about the pros and cons of starting vegetables with transplants. Probably the greatest advantage transplants offer is an early start. The little transplants are started in protected seed flats, or seedbeds. These allow the seeds to germinate under the best possible conditions. And, using this method, seeds can be started before the weather is really suitable for planting directly in the garden. Whether or not you grow your own transplants, or buy them at a garden center, you'll be several weeks ahead of gardeners who start with seeds directly in the garden. Crops, such as tomatoes, broccoli, collards, cabbage and lettuce transplant well and may be a better bet than starting them from seed directly in the garden.

Transplants allow you to choose only the best plants. If you raise your own, you'll have many more plants than you need. You simply select the healthiest and discard the rest. If you're buying transplants at a garden center, you can pick the best from what's available. In either case, be sure



Alfred Bessosen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

you choose only the strongest plants for your garden.

It's much easier to start your garden from transplants, too, especially if you are container gardening or have just a small plot. Using transplants is much more practical than starting from seeds. And, don't forget, diseases are easier to control in a seedflat than in the garden.

The main disadvantage in using transplants is that the cost would mount up quickly if you buy seedlings for a large garden and, some crops, such as beans, corn, cucumbers, and turnips, are hard to transplant successfully. They'll do much better if they're started from seeds planted directly in the garden.

If you're raising your own transplants, they'll be ready to set in the garden in about four to six weeks. Those you buy can be set out immediately. If the seedlings are in individual containers, moisten the soil before removing them. If they're grown in peat pellets, insert them directly into the soil. Don't try to remove them from the pellets.

The best time to transplant is right after a rain, when it's cloudy, or late in the afternoon. Handle your plants carefully. And, don't press the soil too tightly around the roots. After setting each plant, carefully pour a little water into the hole to help settle the soil. This is the time to add a little starter fertilizer mixed with water, rather than using plain water. You can buy a ready mixed one or mix your own by adding one or two tablespoons of a 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 complete fertilizer to one gallon of water. Simply pour about a pint of the mixture into each hole as you set the plants. When finished, cover the wet area with dry soil to reduce evaporation.

Now you know how to get started with transplants, but don't sell seeds short! Besides costing less than transplants, a major advantage of starting a garden with seeds is that you can choose from a wider selection of varieties. You may find one or two transplants of a given type of plant at a garden center, but can find several varieties of seeds for the same crop. And, as I mentioned, some crops do not transplant well, and are better started from seed directly in the garden. While most vegetables can be grown from seed, there are exceptions. These include sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, and strawberries. For specific recommendations on timing and planting these crops, check with your favorite garden supplier or contact the Agricultural Center.

If you decide to start from seeds, get the best

you can find. Seed quality could mean the difference between success and failure. Buy your seed from a reliable dealer. You should buy tested seed varieties. IFAS plant scientists test most crop varieties, and recommend only those which do well here. Of course, you can plant anything you like, but you may cheat yourself by planting inferior types, without even trying those that grow best here. What you had great success growing up north may be a total failure here. Our "Vegetable Gardening Guide," available from the Agricultural Center will tell you which varieties will do well here and be resistant to common Florida pests.

A word of caution—most of the seed you find at garden centers has been treated with chemicals to reduce injury and decay by insects and diseases. You can tell if they've been treated as they will be colored a bright red. It's a good idea to use treated seed, in fact you should always use them when available. But, remember the chemicals are poisonous. Treated seeds should never be eaten, and should be handled with care. Keep out of the reach of children and pets.

Follow the instructions for planting on the seed packet. If you plant too deep, the young sprouts may not be able to reach the soil surface. And, if you plant too shallow, the seeds may be washed away by rain.

Whether you plant your garden from seeds, or use transplants, you can be successful. The rest is up to you.

Happy Gardening!

Compassion Is Main Course When Dining With Disabled

DEAR ABBY: I've never written before but now I need your thoughts on a subject that really bothers me. I don't know how to put this delicately, but what is your opinion of people who take persons to high class restaurants? I mean people who have had strokes, can't eat without drooling and make a terrible mess.



Dear Abby

A co-worker told me that he and his wife went to a lovely restaurant for a relaxing evening, only to be seated right next to a family that included a woman who had to be fed. He said there appeared to be more food coming out than going in and it looked like she was vomiting. He said it was revolting, and it spoiled his appetite.

This kind of stuff doesn't bother me because I'm a nurse, but I can understand how some people might not be able to tolerate it.

If people want to take someone out who can't eat normally, out of consideration to the other diners, why don't they request an out-of-the-way table?

SEES BOTH SIDES

DEAR SEB: Most people with special needs do request an out-of-the-way table, but it's not always possible to accommodate them. Those who cannot eat normally desperately need to get out and dine in a lovely restaurant, and their friends and families deserve commendation for

taking them. If one happens to encounter a "revolting" sight, he need only turn his head and avoid looking in that direction again. I, too, can see both sides — but my plea is for more compassion and understanding on the part of the "other diners."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old male. In my youth, I hitchhiked great distances — even coast to coast. I was given rides by many kind and interesting people. Only in one situation did I have any concern for my personal safety, and that came to nothing.

In recent years I have not picked up hitchhikers, but when my wife passes on (she is terminally ill) I plan to travel extensively by car. Long stretches of highway driving will be lonely, and I would gladly give rides to strangers for companionship if I could substantially reduce the risk of robbery or worse.

Abby, is it safe to pick up hitchhikers? And what measures can a driver take to reduce the risk if he does give someone a ride?

TACOMA READER

DEAR READER: No, it is NOT "safe." For 100 percent protection, pick up nobody. I would offer a would-be hitchhiker the same advice. Sorry, but we're living in crazy times.

DEAR ABBY: To avoid "surprising" a bride with an engagement ring she may not like, I submit the following idea. It was used by my husband many years ago when he went to buy me a wrist watch but didn't have the slightest idea about my taste.

He bought a cheap toy watch, took it to a fine local jeweler and asked him to place it in one of their lovely boxes together with a handwritten certificate stating: "Redeemable for a real watch of your choice with all my love. Happy Birthday!"

It was a romantic (and sensible) solution to a possible problem. The same idea would work for an engagement ring.

MOTHER HUBBARD
INTEXAS



Photo by Joan Madison

RSVP Lends Hand With Commodities

Barbara Hughes, from left, Seminole County Extension Home Economist Agent, gives instructions to Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers, Gwen Howell, Winter Springs, and Elaine Haggard, Altamonte Springs, at Crooms High

School. RSVP volunteers were at Crooms and distribution sites in Chuluota and Altamonte Springs discussing nutritive values of the commodities being distributed and demonstrating how to use and properly store these items.

Engagement

Harrison-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Harrison, 900 Bonneville St., La Belle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Byron (Bucky) Smith III of La Belle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, 2630 Elm Ave., Sanford.

science at La Belle Middle School.

Her fiance, born in Bluefield, W. Va., is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and received a B.A. degree and M.S. degree from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. He is employed as assistant director of Hendry Glades Mental Health Clinic, La Belle.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at Carlson Memorial United Methodist Church, La Belle. No invitations are being sent. Friends and relatives are invited to the wedding.

Born at Logansport, Ind., the bride-elect is a graduate of Logansport High School. She received a B.S. degree from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., and a M.S. degree from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale. She is working on a Ph.D. degree at USF and teaches

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Garage Sale 407 S. Sunland Dr.
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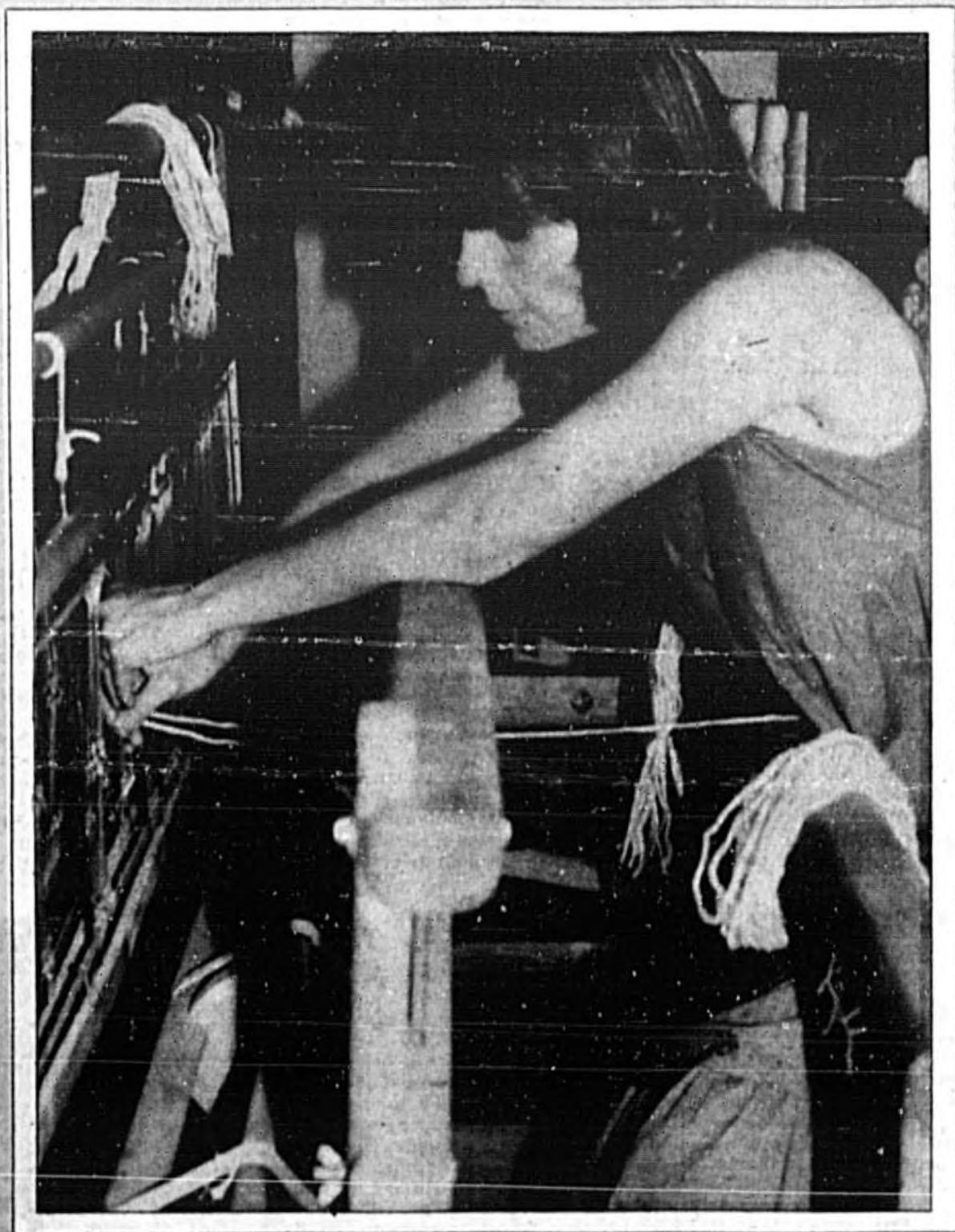
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Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 16, 1985



Linda Rose at her loom

Floor Coverings To Fine Art

The Ancient Craft Of Tapestry Goes Uptown

Would You Walk On A Picasso?

In the beginning, tapestries were purely functional; something to cover the floor. Fancy rugs, if you will. Today, however, these intricately woven creations are never found underfoot. Instead, they grace the walls of lavish homes, bank lobbies, and art galleries.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

With loom and needle, tapestry makers are pushing that traditional weave from functional to fine art and local artists' stitches are keeping up with the times.

You have to start with the basics. A background in needlework will help you get off the ground in developing your own woven wallhanging. But be ye forewarned, it's an addictive undertaking, according to Longwood loomist Ellen Patton.

Ms. Patton, who has been weaving tapestries and adding her own needlework touches for about 15 of her 38 years, said once you take up the ancient art you may not stop until every bare surface in your home is covered with a fabric design. Then maybe you'll be ready to go commercial.

Both Ms. Patton and Lake Mary's Linda Rose have moved into the professional ranks with their large-scale weavings that grace several area commercial and residential buildings.

But if you just want to break into the craft, Ms. Patton suggests a basic weaving course offered by the University of Central Florida.

From there, where you learn to create functional items such as purses and shawls, you may develop a taste for tapestry. Providing you have the patience, you can then start turning out wall hangings, she said.

Mrs. Rose, 34, is tied up in her art from the earliest stages. No store-bought shortcuts for her. She imports raw wool yarn from Greece, untangles the mess and dyes it to suit her fancy to fit into her abstract, vibrant-colored landscape designs.

After about a decade of tapestry making, she has



Decorative 6th Century Egyptian tapestry with two horsemen. Wool on linen.

just started experimenting with braiding and other texture enhancing elements which she adds to her work.

Ms. Patton's creations are similar. However, she's satisfied with pre-dyed yarn, but adds personalized needlework stitches to her loom-made tapestries.

The soft, nubby texture of these wool wallhangings belie the work that goes into them. There's no easy

path to artistic creation. Step by step they proceed, often for a total of 100 tedious hours, before a beautiful tapestry is completed.

But it can pay off. Take that 100 hours, the artist's skill, and about \$40 in wool and dyes, put it all together and what you come up with is a 3-by-5-foot tapestry that may sell for around \$500.

The most difficult thing in producing such a work of art, Mrs. Rose said, isn't the actual loom work, but in coming up with the design.

Both Mrs. Rose and Ms. Patton, who come from families of traditional needleworkers, favor abstract, geometric designs for their tapestries. Both have university degrees in fabric art.

Mrs. Rose said she draws inspiration from nature and then creates her own images.

The work itself, she said, is rather simple.

Ms. Patton said she gets a lot of personal satisfaction and pleasure from the creative process. Once you have the basic technique down, she said, "Creativity and the ability to work with your hands will keep you going."

Although her art is based on the functional craft of weaving, a method used for centuries to create colorful floor coverings, Mrs. Rose said her creations aren't intended to be walked upon.

She never produces "functional" pieces, and said since the 1950s some artists have worked to elevate their medium from the ranks of a craft to the status of "fine art."

It is the beginners who should satisfy themselves with producing something solely utilitarian. More dramatic "artworks" will come later.

A sample of Ms. Patton's work is on permanent display at the 950 Building in Casselberry. And through Oct. 18 Mrs. Rose's work will be on display at the Empire Banks in Sanford and DeLand.

'West 57th': Kid Brother To '60 Minutes'

By Joan Hansauer
UPI TV Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "West 57th" is the address of the CBS News headquarters in New York City, and it also is the name of the network's new news magazine — a sort of sibling of "60 Minutes."

The show debuted Tuesday at 10 p.m. with a set of correspondents young enough to call the men on the older news magazine "dad."

The subject matter used in the first show also was aimed at a younger audience than the "60 Minutes" crowd — it is a little more hip, a little less serious and certainly not earth-shaking.

That doesn't mean "West 57th" is frivolous or fluff — it is not — although the show did open with a segment on Chuck Norris, seven-times world karate champion turned movie hero.

Bob Sirott was the reporter and the viewer was shifted back and forth between Norris' calm, good-humor in real life and the murder and mayhem

he commits in film clips as he kicks and kills his way to stardom.

The piece that Meredith Vieira narrated on a trip to Ethiopia was both tragic and enormously disturbing.

She was one of the reporters traveling with Harry Belafonte, Michael Jackson's brother Marlon and others on a fact-finding and publicly-conscious trip to Ethiopia for USA for Africa.

All along the line, reporters were watched by Ethiopian "minders" who didn't want them talking to a Soviet soldier or filming a Soviet helicopter gunship as it flew overhead (they did anyway).

The segment was confusing and disjointed in some ways, pointing up the confusion and disquieting aspects of the Ethiopian tragedy.

There is evidence that food being sent to feed the starving is at best tragically delayed in reaching them. On the other hand, when an airlift of grain is dropped in a remote airstrip, the hordes of starving rush in to scoop it up, the legend on each sack clearly reads, "Furnished by the people of the

United States of America."

One doubts, however, that any of those starving Ethiopians can read — surely not English.

Another fascinating but disquieting "people" segment was Jane Wallace's visit to the Oregon commune of cult leader Rajneesh Bhagwan, who set up shop in Oregon four years ago after he got into income tax trouble in India.

Among the cult members is Shannon Ryan, daughter of California Congressman Leo Ryan, killed six years ago when he went to investigate the Rev. Jim Jones deadly community in Guyana.

She sees no similarity between Jonestown and her commune, where members work 12 hours-a-day, seven days a week, for no pay. They think of work as worship, and they adore Bhagwan.

The news magazine also included a segment on battered wives in Texas by John Ferrugia.

"West 57th" is a fast-paced, youth-oriented job training course for professional future "60 Minutes" reporters. While



Clockwise from top left: Bob Sirott, John Ferrugia, Meredith Vieira, and Jane Wallace are the principal correspondents for "West 57th," CBS' new news magazine.

they are at it, its youthful crew offers a interesting look at the world.

TELEVISION

August 16 Thru August 22

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
12:00
 (2) (4) **FUTURE STARS** Local children express their talents in music and dance.
 (7) (3) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL** "The Winged Girl" The shared adventures with the flying girl help to resolve the differences that separate Charles and Uncle Cool. (Part 3 of 3) (R) (C)

EVENING
6:00
 (2) (10) **SURVIVAL** A look at endangered African mountain gorillas whose plight was reported by zoologist Adrian Deschryver during the years he spent in Zaire. (R) (C)

9:00
 (2) (10) **HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES** This retrospective of Henry Fonda's life includes film clips from "The Farmer Takes a Wife" on up through his career to "On Golden Pond."

10:00
 (2) (4) **SUBURBAN BEAT** Dee Wallace Stone and Shelley Fabares star as part of a team of women whose investigation of a neighborhood murder leads them into the seamy underworld of prostitution.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00
 (2) (10) **LA BOHEME: PAVAROTTI IN PHILADELPHIA** Winner of the Opera Company of Philadelphia / Luciano Pavarotti. International Voice Competition join the celebrated tenor in a new production of Puccini's classic story of love and loss.

5:00
 (2) (10) **FROM STAR WARS TO JEDI: THE MAKING OF A SAGA** A behind-the-scenes look at the making of "Star Wars," "The Empire

Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" includes film clips and reveals the attention to detail required to produce the unique special effects.

EVENING
6:30
 (2) (10) **DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART** Big Bird and his friends visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

7:30
 (2) (10) **VELVETEEN RABBIT** Animated. The tale of a velveteen bunny, transformed by a little boy's love into a real rabbit.

8:00
 (1) (34) **BENNY HILL SHOW** In this one-hour special, Paradise Island serves as vacation host to Benny who later stars in the glibly Monte Carlo Show.

MONDAY

EVENING
7:00
 (2) (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** A survey of Ireland's horses and the people who breed, train and ride them, culminating in a look at the annual Dublin Horse Show. (R) (C)

8:00
 (2) (4) **TODAY: AT NIGHT** Coanchors Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley are joined by "Today" regulars Gene Shalit, Willard Scott and John Palmer as they interview newsmakers and take a look at highlights of the past season's broadcasts.

(2) (10) **SURVIVAL** A look at endangered African mountain gorillas whose plight was reported by zoologist Adrian Deschryver during the years he spent in Zaire. (R) (C)

10:30
 (2) (10) **HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES** This retrospective of Henry Fonda's life includes film clips from "The Farmer Takes a Wife" on up through his career to "On Golden Pond."

TUESDAY

EVENING
9:00
 (2) (10) **FROM BLITZKRIEG TO THE BOMB** From Europe to the Pacific, the events of World War II are examined through combat photography and newsreels.

10:30
 (2) (10) **HOME FREE: RETURN OF THE BALD EAGLE** A chronicle of wildlife photographer Jack Swearing's attempt to transfer wild eagles from Manitoba to the Quabbin Reservoir in Massachusetts. (R)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
8:00
 (7) (3) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS: THE SUPERSTARS** Robin Leach traces Hollywood's glamorous history through footage of film premieres and parties, profiles of sex goddesses and gossip columnists, real estate tours, a fashion show and celebrity interviews including Jane Russell, James Stewart and Kirk Douglas.

(2) (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Richard Kiley narrates the close-up examination of the behavior of tigers in the wild, filmed in two of India's national parks. (R) (C)

9:00
 (1) (3) **CIRCLE OF THE STARS** From Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, ringmasters Gary Collins, James Farr, Merv Griffin and Brooke Shields introduce heels of derring-do by celebrities including William Shatner, Lindsey Bloom, George Segal, Emmanuel Lewis and Tim Conway. (R) (C)

(2) (10) **GREAT MOMENTS WITH NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** From the exotic wildlife of the Namib Desert to a daring raft race down the Yukon River, 10 years of National Geographic specials are reviewed. Hal Holbrook hosts. (R) (C)

THURSDAY

EVENING
8:00
 (2) (10) **COUNTRY CELEBRATED AMERICA** The 1984 Independence Day concert in Washington features performances by Jane Fricke, Mel Tillis, Razy Bailey, Roy Clark and B.J. Thomas.

9:30
 (2) (10) **THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND** Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese salute America's gospel music tradition in a jam-boree from Orlando, guests include the Happy Goodmen Family, the Jordanaires, Micki Fuhrman and the Five Jubilee Singers.

FRIDAY

EVENING
8:00
 (1) (3) **THE BLUE AND THE GRAY** "October 1859-July 1861" Based on the writings of Civil War historian Bruce Catton. While on assignment for his uncle's newspaper, illustrator John Geyser meets the mysterious James Steeds, when the nation goes to war, the two friends -- one a combat artist, the other a Union captain -- take part in the war's first major battle. Stars Stacy Keach and John Hammond. (Part 1 of 3) (R) (C)

10:00
 (7) (3) **LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** Steve Allen hosts the seventh edition of film outtakes featuring gaffes by celebrities including Bob Hope, Dolly Parton, John Davidson, Richard Nixon, Nancy Reagan, Jane Fonda and Jackie Gleason. (R) (C)

10:20
 (2) **CARRY THE FIRE** The 900-mile torch relay that carried the 1984 Summer Olympics' flame from New York to Los Angeles. Narrator: Frank Converse.

Intellectuals Take Heart, There Are Alternatives To Network TV Programming

By Vernon Scott
 Hollywood Reporter
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It doesn't take an intellectual to conclude that network TV is a low-brow medium intended for the lowest common denominator.

It may be vouchsafed, too, that fewer educated, discerning viewers are tuning in the likes of "Miami Vice," "Dallas," "Different Strokes" and "The Fall Guy."

Fortunately, there are alternatives for a citizen with an IQ higher than 60. PBS, often repetitive, sometimes dull and occasionally pretentious, is one.

Another is the Arts and Entertainment Network, a cable programmer that reaches 14 million subscribers involving 2,100 cable systems.

Any network prime time series claiming only 14 million viewers doubtless would be uncoupled quickly. But ratings are of no moment to A&E, as the Arts and Entertainment Network has come to be known.

Less than a year and a half old, A&E has already made a small dent in network viewing. Not as great as M-TV, to be sure, but unlike the M-TV addicts, A&E viewers can read.

This alternative entertainment network is financed by The Hearst Corporation, ABC Video Enterprises and RCA Cable, the latter two apparently supporting a project in competition with their own network interests, ABC and NBC.

A&E president Nicholas Davatzes states his company's case succinctly: "We are committed to provide quality entertainment on a continuous basis even if it means an audience smaller than those of the traditional networks."

"The real benefit of cable programming is to provide a complete spectrum of information, cultural events and entertainment to viewers. Not just three or five alternatives, but 20 or more so the individual viewer can become his own programmer."

"We have to develop networks that have their own identifiable genre, so viewers will know exactly where to go for what they want to see."

More than 40 percent of the shows on A&E are provided by the United Kingdom, somewhat less than 40 percent by the United States and the balance from countries around the world.

A&E shuns news, talk shows, roundtable discussions and such formats that abound on PBS, CNN and other cable networks. It focuses directly on entertainment.

The biggest current A&E hit is "Tomko," a GBC series based on true accounts of

'Beethoven can be entertaining, and dramatic series can be thought-provoking. We're not trying to be 'sociologically upscale.'

-Arts and Entertainment Network president Nicholas Davatzes

Englishwomen imprisoned in Asia by the Japanese during World War II. The fictionalized story unfolds in 30 one-hour episodes.

Another hit is "The Hot Shoe Show," a 10-episode history of the dance from ballet to break dancing.

There are two new series scheduled for the fall, the more intriguing of which is "The Borgias," a 10-episode BBC drama of Pope Alexander's life. The other is a rerun of Larry Gelbart's "United States," including eight episodes which were canceled during its abortive network run five years ago.

"We seek cultural shows but not culture with a capital 'K,'" said Davatzes, an urbane New Yorker who makes his home in Westport, Conn. "We are seeking entertainment with a capital 'E.'"

"Beethoven can be entertaining, and dramatic series can be thought-provoking. We understand we are involved in a small market but with a discerning audience. We're not trying to be 'sociologically upscale.'"

"We'd be very happy if viewers tuned us in two or three times a week. That's all you need to have a successful cable operation. Viewers don't have to watch TV every night."

"I'm on the business end of A&E. What surprised me most when I came into TV was that 85 percent of new network shows failed but the nets still made a profit. In any other business an 85 percent failure rate would be catastrophic."

"We all understand the market for 'The A-Team' and 'Laverne & Shirley' is large. Our programs are designed for a certain level and focus of viewer interest that is a great deal smaller, people who want to be engaged in thought-provoking entertainment that goes beyond smashing cars."

"For instance, beginning Sept. 23 we start a 12-part BBC series, Dickens' 'Pickwick Papers.' And in October we have a Bolshoi ballet special of 'Swan Lake' with Gene Kelly as host."

"It is sparkling entertainment, shows that cannot be found on prime time networks. Once viewers know where to find us, I'm sure we'll capture our share of the American audience."

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING
7:05
 (2) **BASEBALL** Bronx at Atlanta Braves
8:30
 (2) (4) **GREAT OUTDOORS**
9:00
 (1) (34) (2) (4) **WRESTLING**
9:35
 (2) **WRESTLING**

10:00
 (2) (4) **CIRCLE OF SPORTS** A two-hour weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conrad depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world.

AFTERNOON
1:00
 (2) (4) **WRESTLING**
4:30
 (7) (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: North American Boxing Championships live from Beaumont, Texas; U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships live from Clayton, Mo.

5:00
 (2) (4) **WOMEN'S GOLF \$200,000** World Championship from Shaker Heights Golf Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 (1) (3) **TRAVERS STAKES** The 110th running of a mile-and-a-quarter for three-year-olds thoroughbreds, live from Saratoga Race Track, N.Y.
9:00
 (2) **FISHY WITH ORLANDO WIL-**

SON
5:35
 (2) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
EVENING
6:05
 (2) **WRESTLING**
9:00
 (1) (3) **NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers

SUNDAY

MORNING
11:00
 (2) (4) **WRESTLING**
AFTERNOON
1:00
 (2) (4) **WRESTLING**
1:30
 (2) (4) **SPORTSWORLD** Scheduled: NHRA World Finals of Drag Racing from Pomona, Calif.; Mr. Olympia Body Building competition from New York; Shearson-Lehman Brothers Old Westbury Gardens Invitational Polo Cup Match from Long Island, N.Y.

3:00
 (2) (4) **WOMEN'S GOLF \$200,000** Nestle's World Championship, final round from Shaker Heights Golf Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.
4:00
 (1) (3) **NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Washington Redskins at Los Angeles Raiders

Angelo Raiders
 (7) (3) **DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW** A kaleidoscope of aerospace vehicles old and new, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Wing Walkers, Balloon Rallye and the Mini-Jets.
 (2) **TRACK AND FIELD** Sevens / AAU Junior Olympics, from Iowa City
4:30
 (1) (3) **SPORTS SUNDAY** Scheduled: Josh "Kid" Meza vs. Guedalupe Pantoja for the WBC Bantamweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds (live); a report on the NFL Football training camps.

6:00
 (7) (3) **SURFING** U.S. Open National Championships from Malibu, Calif.
 (2) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres
EVENING
7:45
 (2) **BETWEEN GAMES**
8:15
 (2) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres
11:00
 (2) **SPORTS PAGE**

MONDAY

EVENING
9:00
 (1) (3) **NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Detroit Lions at San Francisco 49ers

TUESDAY

EVENING
7:35
 (2) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
7:35
 (2) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

THURSDAY

EVENING
7:35
 (2) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves

FRIDAY

EVENING
7:35
 (2) **BASEBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

10:00
 (2) (4) **BOXING** Gary Hinton (23-3-1, 10 KOs) vs. Joe Marley (22-3, 12 KOs) for the USBA Junior Lightweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds from Atlantic City, N.J.

FRIDAY

August 16

EVENING

8:00
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (38) JEFFERSONS
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (3) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

8:05
 (2) DOWN TO EARTH

8:30
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (8) CBS NEWS
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS (C)
 (1) (38) ALICE
 (6) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

8:35
 (2) GREEN ACRES

7:00
 (3) (4) RAI # OF THE CENTURY
 (5) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE Hotel magazine Leonie Hismley, Queen Elizabeth look-alike Jeanette Charles.

(7) (9) JEOPARDY
 (1) (38) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Believing his two-year-old son is an exceptionally bright child, Henry wants him to be tested by the director of a center for gifted children.

(5) (8) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (6) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05
 (1) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Lindsay Wagner
 (5) (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (9) JOKE'S WILD
 (1) (38) BENSON
 (6) (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORGAN
 (8) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
 (3) (4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT pursue a group of military survivors who have stolen some high-tech equipment including deadly laser beam weapons. (R) (C)
 (5) (8) DUKES OF HAZZARD After wrongfully accusing the Duke boys of a theft, Boss Hogg uses Bo and Luke to find the real culprits who skidded a shipment of cash. (R)
 (7) (9) WEBSTER Katherine and George spend the day at an amusement park with Webster while they await the results of medical tests that will explain the youth's diminutive stature. (R) (C)
 (1) (38) MOVIE "Sayonara" (1957) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons. An American jet ace has a poignant affair with the star performer of a famed Japanese acting company.
 (6) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 (8) (8) MOVIE "Roustabout" (1964) Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A carnival singer leaves during a lull in business, but returns for the love of the owner's daughter.

8:05
 (2) MOVIE "Monster Go Home" (1966) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. The lovable Herman Munster inherits his British uncle's title and manor.

8:30
 (7) (9) MR. BELVEDERE Mr. Belvedere's uncanny ability in resolving domestic crises is tested when Wesley and four schoolmates are excluded from a birthday party invitation list. (R) (C)
 (6) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

9:00
 (3) (4) MOTOWN REVUE Host Smokey Robinson and series regular Arsenio Hall are joined by recording artists Diana Ross, Ward Al Yankovic and the Mary Jane Girls.
 (5) (8) MOVIE "Not Just Another Ape" (1982) Victoria Principal, Gil Gerard. A marine biologist falls in love with a handsome attorney but insists upon remaining celibate until her wedding night. (R) (C)
 (7) (9) BENSON On a business trip to Las Vegas, Benson meets the Smothers Brothers and appears in a song and dance routine while under hypnosis. (R) (C)
 (6) (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30
 (7) (9) ELVIS PRESLEY COMEBACK In the 1968 performance,

Elvis Presley sings a string of classics including "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "All Shook Up" and "Love Me Tender."
 (6) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:00
 (3) (4) MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs seek the aid of a petty thief in their investigation of deadly Jamaican drug runners. (R)
 (5) (8) LAST SONG
 (6) (10) POLICE WOMAN

10:05
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres

10:30
 (6) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (38) BENNY HILL
 (6) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (8) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

11:30
 (3) (4) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Clint Holmes, Norman Mailer, Shelley Winters, Garry Shandling
 (5) (8) TAXI
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (38) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (6) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00
 (5) (8) MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch
 (7) (9) MILLIONAIRE MAKER
 (1) (38) RHODA
 (6) (8) MTV SUMMER CONCERTS David Gilmour performs "Until We Sleep," "All Lovers Are Deceived," "Run Like Hell," "Blue Light," "Murder" and "Comfortably Numb" at London's Hammermith Odeon.

12:30
 (3) (4) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Videos by Phil Collins ("Don't Lose My Number"), David Bowie and Mick Jagger ("Dancin' in the Streets"), Billy Joel ("You're Only Human"), Kool & the Gang ("Cer- ish")
 (1) (38) I LOVE LUCY
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

12:50
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Love Me Tender" (1956) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan.
 (1) (38) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (6) (8) GET SMART

1:00
 (1) (38) MOVIE "The Sweet and The Bitter" (1965) Yoko Tani, Paul Richards

1:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

1:30
 (1) (38) SCTV
 (6) (8) MOVIE "Outlaw Of Red River" (1966) George Montgomery.

2:00
 (1) (38) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "Centipede," "What The World Needs Now," "Magic," "Proud Mary," "Burning Love" and "She Loves Me." Judges: Robbs Kreiger, Missy Gold, Brian O'Neal.

2:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
 (1) (38) GUNSMOKE

2:50
 (7) (9) MOVIE "It's A Big Country" (1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.

3:00
 (6) (8) MOVIE "The Sweet and The Bitter" (1965) Yoko Tani, Paul Richards

3:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

3:30
 (1) (38) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00
 (1) (38) RHODA

4:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

4:20
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Scenes From A Marriage" (1974) Telly Savalas, Anne Heywood.

4:30
 (1) (38) RHODA

4:40
 (6) (8) MOVIE "Catman Of Paris" (1948) Carl Esmond, Aida Mara.

SATURDAY

August 17

MORNING

5:00
 (1) (38) NEWS

5:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00
 (3) (4) BLACK AWARENESS
 (5) (8) GIGGLESHORT HOTEL
 (1) (38) EDITOR'S DESK
 (7) (9) NEWS
 (6) (10) OUR GANG AND FRIENDS

6:30
 (3) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (5) (8) THIRTY MINUTES
 (7) (9) ON THE GO
 (1) (38) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:35
 (2) BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00
 (3) (4) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (5) (8) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) (9) KIDS INCORPORATED
 (1) (38) JIMMY SWAGART
 (6) (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL BUNCH

7:30
 (3) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (5) (8) ALEXANDER GOODBODDY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 (7) (9) KIDSWORLD
 (1) (38) FOCUS

7:35
 (2) GET SMART

8:00
 (3) (4) SNORKS
 (5) (8) BIKITTs
 (7) (9) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 (1) (38) IMPACT
 (6) (10) QUILTING
 (8) (8) THAT TEEN SHOW

8:05
 (2) SMARRON STRIP

8:30
 (3) (4) PINK PANTHER AND BONS
 (5) (8) GET ALONG GANG
 (7) (9) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 (1) (38) CASCO KID
 (6) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
 (8) (8) GREAT OUTDOORS

9:00
 (3) (4) SMURFS
 (5) (8) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
 (7) (9) MIGHTY ORBOTS
 (1) (38) (8) WRESTLING
 (6) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

9:30
 (3) (4) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
 (5) (8) TURBO TEEN
 (6) (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

9:35
 (2) WRESTLING

10:00
 (3) (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (5) (8) RUBIK, THE AMAZING CUBE
 (7) (9) KUNG FU
 (1) (38) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (6) (8) CIRCLE OF SPORTS A two-hour weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conrad depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world.

10:30
 (3) (4) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 (5) (8) SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES (C)
 (6) (10) SAVING ENERGY

10:35
 (2) MOVIE "Dodge City" (1939) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. A cattle rancher battles his way toward restoring peace and dignity to a town.

11:00
 (3) (4) KIDD VIDEO
 (5) (8) CBS STORYBREAK (C)
 (7) (9) SCARY SCOOBY FURNIES
 (1) (38) WILD, WILD WEST
 (6) (10) FLORIDA NATURALLY

11:30
 (3) (4) MR. T
 (5) (8) LAND OF THE LOST
 (7) (9) LITTLES (C)
 (6) (10) INDOOR GARDENS

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (3) (4) FUTURE STARS Local children express their talents in music and dance.

(5) (8) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (7) (9) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Winged Colt" The shared adventures with the flying colt help to resolve the differences that separate Charles and Uncle Coot. (Part 3 of 3) (R) (C)
 (1) (38) MOVIE "The Lost World" (1960) Michael Rennie, Jill St. John. A zoological expedition searches for a "lost world" battling gigantic insects and cannibals in their quest.
 (6) (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Things To Come" (1936) Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson. Based on a story by H.G. Wells. Two men struggle for control of a world rebuilt from the ashes of a nuclear holocaust.

12:30
 (3) (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (5) (8) SATURDAY SUPERCAR
 (7) (9) MOVIE "W33 In The Country" (1981) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. A social worker convinces a juvenile delinquent to develop his writing talent.
 (6) (10) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears looks at handpainted hubcaps, visits an automotive engineering firm, observes an assembly line, and rides in a 1926 Pierce Arrow.

12:45
 (2) MOVIE "Pittsburgh" (1942) John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. A man loses many friends in his relentless drive for power in the steel industry.

1:00
 (3) (4) WRESTLING
 (6) (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS

1:30
 (3) (4) POLE POSITION
 (6) (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' Preparation of Louisiana oysters, pinto beans and oyster chowder with lump crab.

2:00
 (3) (4) FANTASY ISLAND
 (5) (8) MOVIE "The Four Musketeers" (1975) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Four dashing heroes attempt to protect their sovereign King Louis XIII and his queen from schemes of Cardinal Richelieu.
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Strange Shadows In An Empty Room" (1978) Stuart Whitman, John Saxon. A man searches in Montreal for the killer of his younger sister but has trouble locating anyone who knows anything about the crime.
 (6) (10) MOVIE "The Singing Cowboy" (1939) Dorothy Page, Dave O'Brien. A shady lawyer and some outlaws plan to take over a ranch that supposedly has gold on it.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "One Step To Hell" (1988) Ty Hardin, Rossano Brazzi. A man pursues a gang of ruthless killers across 1,000 miles of African jungle.

2:30
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Destination Gobi" (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor. Navy man setting up a weather station in the Gobi Desert form a strong defense alliance against Japanese attack.

2:45
 (2) MOVIE "White Comanche" (1967) Joseph Cotton, William Shatner. A peace officer settles a long-running quarrel between a set of twins, the offspring of an Indian mother and a white father.

3:00
 (3) (4) MOVIE
 (6) (10) PRESENTE

3:30
 (6) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory talks about health, diet and his multimillion-dollar deal to put money into the black community. (R)

4:00
 (5) (8) STAR TREK
 (1) (38) CHIPS
 (6) (10) ON THE MONEY Featured: buying a home, municipal bonds; choosing a guardian for children, shopping for a personal computer. (R) (C)
 (3) (4) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30
 (7) (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: North American Boxing Championships live from Beau-

mont, Texas; U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships live from Clayton, Mo.
 (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS

5:00
 (3) (4) WOMEN'S GOLF \$200,000 World Championship from Shaker Heights Golf Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio
 (5) (8) TRAYERS STAKES The 118th running at a mile-and-a-quarter for three-year-olds thoroughbreds, live from Saratoga Race Track, N.Y.
 (1) (38) BJ / LOBO
 (6) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 (8) (8) MOVIN' ON

5:05
 (2) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:30
 (6) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

5:35
 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (38) ROBINSON'S SPECIAL
 (6) (10) SURVIVAL A look at endangered African mountain gorillas whose plight was reported by biologist Adrian Deschryver during the years he spent in Zaire. (C)
 (8) (8) VEGAS

6:05
 (2) WRESTLING

6:30
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (8) CBS NEWS
 (7) (9) ABC NEWS (C)
 (1) (38) ALICE

7:00
 (3) (4) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Tom Poston, Cindy Gibb, Jon Erik Herum. Performances by Jenny Burton and Patrick Jude. (R)
 (5) (8) HEE HAW Featured: Oak Ridge Boys, Filly Raven, Darlene Austin, Harve Velchazis. (R)
 (7) (9) BOLD GOLD Guests: Glen Campbell, Natalie Cole, Quetzil Nat Sedaka, Ts Tuesday, Marie Osmond, Bon Jovi, Greg Kinn, Corey Hart, comedian Byron Allen, Carly Simon (interview). (R)
 (1) (38) BUCK ROGERS
 (6) (10) SING ALONG WITH MITCH
 (8) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A Houdini protege seeks revenge when a disappointed fan tells others the secrets behind his magic act.

7:30
 (3) (4) MONEY MATTERS
 (6) (10) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00
 (3) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold's attempt to impress Jennifer results in his suspension from school. (R) (C)
 (5) (8) AIRWOLF (suffering from injuries, Hawk and Barrin nevertheless fly to East Germany to rescue Archangel from his KGB captors. (R)
 (7) (9) T.J. HOOKER Hooker and streetwise Hollywood detective Dani Star (Sharon Stone) delve into the world of pornography and organized crime as they team up to nab a fugitive. (R) (C)
 (1) (38) MOVIE "All Quiet On The Western Front" (1930) Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. The terrifying events of World War I are seen through the eyes of a young German soldier. Based on Erich Maria Remarque's classic novel.
 (6) (10) SING ALONG WITH MITCH
 (8) (8) MOVIE "The Nun's Story" (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. A young nun withdraws from her convent when she discovers her intense hatred for the enemy during World War II.

8:05
 (2) MOVIE "Who's Minding The Mint?" (1967) Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine. A U.S. Mint employee joins forces with counterfeiters after he loses \$50,000 in currency.

8:30
 (3) (4) OUR TIME Don Grady and Tim Considine of "My Three Sons" join Karen Valentine as cohorts. Guests include Chuck Connors and Johnny Crawford of "The Rifleman." Musical group the Manas and the Pappas sing "California Dreamin'."

9:00
 (3) (4) GAMMA A BREAK After Nell settles for celebrity look-alikes for a church benefit, the real Sammy Davis Jr. shows up. (R)

(3) (4) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers
 (7) (9) LOVE BOAT Vicki falls in love with an older man, a couple's marriage seems to work only when they live on opposite coasts, a woman jeopardizes the partnership of two men trying to save their business. (R) (C)
 (6) (10) HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES This retrospective of Henry Fonda's life includes film clips from "The Farmer Takes a Wife" on up through his career to "On Golden Pond."

9:30
 (3) (4) MAMA'S FAMILY Having won the Raytown mayoral election, Mama now has to deal with a threatened police strike as well the wrath of angry garbage men and bus drivers. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

10:00
 (3) (4) SUBURBAN BEAT Dee Wallace Stone and Shelley Fabares star as part of a team of women whose investigation of a neighborhood murder leads them into the seamy underworld of prostitution.
 (7) (9) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A young reporter seeks Darry's help in surprising her father with his old flame, a high school student asks Cary to help him find his missing girlfriend. (R) (C)
 (6) (10) DOCTOR WHO

10:05
 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: DELAWARE

10:30
 (1) (38) INDEPENDENT NEWS

11:00
 (3) (4) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (38) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "Cool Jerk," "Signed, Sealed, Delivered," "Bad Girls," "Everybody Needs Somebody To Love," "Paisades Park" and "Let's Go Crazy." Judges: Michael De Barro, Kim Fields, Sergio Mendes.
 (6) (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:30
 (3) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: George Carlin. Musical guests: Frankie Goes to Hollywood ("Born to Run," "Two Tribes"), (R)
 (7) (9) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS A profile of billionaire Adnan Khashoggi that includes a tour of his luxurious jet and a look at his mountain villa in Spain. (R)
 (1) (38) MOVIE "The Man Who Would Not Die" (1978) Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn.
 (6) (8) VISIONS '85

12:00
 (3) (4) NEWS

12:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

12:30
 (3) (4) STAR SEARCH Semifinals. Host: Ed McMahon. (R)
 (7) (9) MOVIE "The Man Who Never Was" (1956) Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame.

1:00
 (3) (4) 3 ROCKS TONIGHT
 (1) (38) MOVIE "Flirtation Walk" (1934) Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler.

1:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

1:30
 (3) (4) MOVIE "The Weap Woman" (1958) Susan Cabot, Anthony Eisley.

2:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
 (7) (9) MOVIE "The Last Wagon" (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.

3:00
 (1) (38) MOVIE "Happy Go Lovely" (1951) Vera-Ellen, David Niven.
 (6) (8) MOVIE "Beyond And Back" (1978) Narrated by Brad Crandall.

3:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS

4:05
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS



- MORNING**
- 4:55
 (7) (8) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
- 5:00
 (1) (35) NEWS
 (8) THE AVENGERS
- 5:05
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:25
 (7) (8) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
- 6:00
 (3) (8) LAW AND YOU
 (7) (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (35) IMPACT
 (12) NEWS
 (8) FOCUS
- 6:30
 (3) (4) MONEY MATTERS
 (5) SPECTRUM
 (7) (8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) (35) W.V. GRANT
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
 (8) JACKSON FIVE
- 7:00
 (3) (4) Z'S COMPANY
 (5) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (7) (8) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (1) (35) BEN HADEN
 (12) IT IS WRITTEN
 (8) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
 (3) (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (7) (8) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
 (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS
 (12) SUNDAY FUNNIES
 (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00
 (3) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (5) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) (8) BOB JONES
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (12) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (8) ALVIN SHOW
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS
- 8:30
 (3) (4) SUNDAY MASS
 (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) (8) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (35) PORKY PIG
 (12) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (8) THUNDERBIRDS 2088
- 9:00
 (3) (4) WORLD TOMORROW
 (5) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profiles of golfer Arnold Palmer and choreographer Katherine Dunham.
 (7) (8) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS
 (12) PAINTING CERAMICS
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 9:30
 (3) (4) VIBRATIONS
 (5) MORAL ISSUES
 (7) (8) PINK PANTHER
 (1) (35) FOLKWAYS
 (12) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 9:35
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00
 (3) (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (5) IT IS WRITTEN
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Crack In The World" (1965) Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. Scientists explode their way to Earth's center seeking a limitless supply of energy.
 (1) (35) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
 (12) MOVIE "The Black Shield Of Falworth" (1954) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A squire discovers he is of noble blood and vows to rectify the wrong done his family.
- 10:05
 (12) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30
 (3) (4) MUPPETS
 (5) FACE THE NATION
 (7) (8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (1) (35) ALOHA CHINA
- 10:35
 (12) MOVIE "Sex And The Single Girl" (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. A magazine editor's plan to run a research psychologist's reputation backfires when he falls in love with her.
- 11:00
 (3) (4) WRESTLING
 (5) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) (35) NEW TECH TIMES
- 11:30
 (3) (4) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) (8) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID
- BRIKLEY**
 (10) GOURMET COOKING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (3) (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 (5) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Charlie Cobb: Nice Night For A Hanging" (1977) Clu Gulager, Ralph Bellamy. A wealthy rancher hires a detective to find his missing daughter.
 (1) (35) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 (12) MOVIE "The Sundowners" (1960) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. Australian sheep drovers face problems in their work and in family relationships.
- 12:30
 (3) (4) MEET THE PRESS
 (5) MOVIE "Eleanor And Franklin" (Part 1 of 2) (1976) Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. The private lives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor are tinged with tragedy but filled with love.
 (7) (8) DIALOGUE
 (1) (35) HEALTH MATTERS
- 1:00
 (3) (4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
 (5) WRESTLING
 (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew becomes romantically involved with one of his wealthy, married patients. (Part 8 of 10) (R) □
 (12) MOVIE "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. An Army psychiatrist becomes enormously dedicated to his patients.
- 1:30
 (3) (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: NHRA World Finals of Drag Racing from Pomona, Calif.; Mr. Olympia Body Building competition from New York; Shearson-Lehman Brothers Old Westbury Gardens Invitational Polo Cup Match from Long Island, N.Y.
- 2:00
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969) Zero Mostel, Kim Novak. A bank is besieged by gangs of would-be robbers.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Washington Affair" (1980) Tom Selleck, Barry Sullivan. A government agent is threatened with blackmail by an unscrupulous businessman.
 (12) (10) LA BOHEME: PAVAROTTI IN PHILADELPHIA Winners of the Opera Company of Philadelphia / Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition join the celebrated tenor in a new production of Puccini's classic story of love and loss.
- 2:30
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Eleanor And Franklin" (Part 2 of 2) (1976) Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. The private lives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor are tinged with tragedy but filled with love.
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Battad Of Andy Crocker" (1969) Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton. A Vietnam veteran returning home to Texas is disillusioned to find that civilian life is not the same as he remembered.
- 3:00
 (3) (4) WOMEN'S GOLF \$200,000 Nestle's World Championship, final round from Shaker Heights Golf Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 4:00
 (3) (4) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Los Angeles Raiders
 (7) (8) DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW A kaleidoscope of aerospace vehicles old and new, including the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Wing Walkers, Balloon Rallies and the Mini-Jets.
 (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-0
 (12) TRACK AND FIELD Sears / AAU Junior Olympics, from Iowa City
- 4:30
 (3) (4) SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: Juan "Kid" Meza vs. Guadalupe Pinter for the WBC Bantamweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds (live), a report on the NFL Football training camps.
- 5:00
 (7) (8) SURFING U.S. Open National Championships, from Malibu, Calif.
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (3) (4) NEWS
 (7) (8) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (1) (35) VEGAS
- 6:30
 (3) (4) CBS EVENING NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC'S WORLD NEWS SUNDAY □
 (1) (35) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Big Bird and his friends visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.
- 7:00
 (3) (4) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Julius Erving and David Brenner are practical joke victims; gaffes from "Howdy Doody"; foul-ups from the USFL; cameo appearance by Bob Hope. (R)
 (5) (8) 60 MINUTES
 (7) (8) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: a man who once sold the Eiffel Tower as scrap iron; computers that help disabled children learn to speak; how America helped save the French wine industry. (R) □
 (1) (35) FAME Sherwood takes over as principal when Morloch leaves for a conference; Leroy hopes to win his rent money on a game show.
 (12) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A politician's life undergoes a transformation after he makes a campaign stop in a small town.
- 7:30
 (7) (8) VELVETEEN RABBIT Animated. The tale of a velveteen bunny, transformed by a little boy's love into a real rabbit.
 (1) (35) NIGHT GALLERY
- 7:45
 (12) BETWEEN GAMES
- 8:00
 (3) (4) OCEANQUEST (Premiere) Cinematographer Al Giddings and 1980 Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly team up to examine the mysteries and wonders of the ocean depths. In "White Death," shark specialist Dr. John McCosker joins them in search of the great white shark off the coast of Australia.
 (5) (8) MURDER, SHE WROTE Reprise of the series premiere. Best-selling mystery writer Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury) finds herself helping a police chief in the investigation of a murder at her publisher's estate. Guests: Brian Keith, Arthur Hill, Ned Beatty. (R) □
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an archcriminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake. (R) □
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL SHOW In this one-hour special, Paradise Island serves as vacation host to Benny who later stars in the glittery Monte Carlo Show.
 (12) (10) EVENING AT POPS The New York-based one-ring Big Apple Circus visits Boston to share its tent with the Pops in a blend of music, animal acts and aerial feats.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Cash McCall" (1959) James Garner, Natalie Wood. A financial genius rekindles a romance with the daughter of a plastics company owner who is suffering from money difficulties.
- 8:15
 (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres
- 9:00
 (3) (4) HUNTER Hunter and McCall (Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer) enlist the aid of a drug runner in their efforts to track down a narcotics kingpin. (R)
 (1) (35) QUINCY
 (12) (10) MYSTERY! "Reilly, Ace Of Spies" Reilly seeks to revenge Savinkoff's death, returns to Russia to investigate the "trust" and risks abandonment by the British if he is caught. (Part 11 of 12) (R) □
- 10:00
 (3) (4) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A pioneering physician dies of coronary arrest during an operation; J.T. is suspended when he insists that he's seeing ghosts. (R)
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew rededicates himself to practicing with integrity and conducting research. (Part 9 of 10) (R) □
 (1) (35) MTV SUMMER CONCERTS Billy Squier performs "My Kind of Lover," "Lonely Is the Night," "In the Dark," "The Stroke" and other hits at Detroit's Cobo Hall.
- 10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEUHAFT
- 11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) FISH
 (12) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD Guests: Ronald U. president, Far East Stock Exchange; Simon Murray, director, Hutchinson Whampoa; Simon Keswick, chairman, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. (R)
 (12) SPORTS PAGE
 (8) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:30
 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Tim Conway.
 (5) (8) MOVIE "F. Scott Fitzgerald In Hollywood" (1976) Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld.
 (7) (8) AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel discuss the success of science fiction movies in terms of such films as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Star Wars." (R)
 (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN
 (12) JERRY FALWELL
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Mask Of Dijon" (1946) Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates.
- 12:00
 (7) (8) START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Cher, Sidney Sheldon, Esther Williams, Dom DeLuise, Steve Kanaly, "The Ed Sullivan Show," the yo-yo, the department store.
 (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM
 (1) (35) FANTASY ISLAND
 (1) (35) SEEING STARS Scheduled: interview with actor Michael J. Fox, actress Kelly LeBrock and the young stars of "The Goonies."
 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER

Splashy Sibling Rivalry

Page Hannah, 21, has had a tough time ever since her sister Daryl Hannah, 25, made her big splash in movies.

They started their acting careers on the same day and Page got the first job and first steady work. But Daryl became an immediate star with "Splash" and Page is suffering from a frustrating case of little-sister syndrome.

"When I see somebody else's little sister, I think, 'Oh, this is the one who can't act,'" she says in *Glamour*. "She's getting parts because her sister is famous. I think that's probably how people feel about me."

Page, who gets her first

starring role in the upcoming movie "Inside Adam Swit," says she and Daryl are considerably different.

"I don't have the body she does," Page said. "I'm a thin small redhead and she's a big tall blonde."

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What does actor John Houseman think of himself and his distinguished career?

"I keep playing those parts of an essentially bad-tempered, eccentric old poop but that's all right. That's what I am." Houseman said in San Diego, where he is directing "Richard III."

"Anybody my age naturally becomes eccentric. It's inevitable."

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Which Of The Country 'Outlaws' Really Were?

Dear Dick — I know Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson spent some time in jail. Now, a friend of mine is betting that there are at least five other male country/western star singers who are ex-convicts. I don't believe it. Tell him he's wrong. — J.A.F., Madison, Wis.

The old rumor that Cash is an ex-con keeps cropping up and it's simply untrue — unless you count one night in the hoosegow for being drunk. Nelson, yes. Merle Haggard, yes. But it's hard to know where to draw the line, because you certainly can find many more than five singers who have been in jail. But are they "star singers"? You have to be more specific to make this a good bet.

Dear Dick — Would you please tell me if Bam Elliott and Katharine Ross are married and, if so, do they have any children? I really like both of them, especially when they act together. — C.G., Amarillo, Texas.

Yes, Elliott and Miss Ross are married after having lived together for a long time. Their daughter, Cleo Rose, is now 18 months old.

Dear Dick — I have been trying to recall the name of a movie I saw some years ago. The stars were Jack Hawkins and Glynnis Johns. The setting was New Zealand. They were a pioneer couple. Can you tell me what film this was? — M.S., Knoxville, Tenn.

Yes, that was "Land of Fury," which was made in 1955.

Dear Dick — Please help me. Some years ago



Ask Dick Kleiner

(maybe 10 or so) Bette Davis and Ernest Borgnine were in a movie. He salvaged old houses, and hers was one he salvaged. They carried on and eventually rode off together. What was the name of that picture, please? — A.D., Lake Mary, Fla.

You have oversimplified the plot considerably, but I think you must be remembering "A Catered Affair" from 1956. Most of that concerned their later attempts at a ritzy wedding for their daughter, but I think that must be the film you're talking about.

Dear Dick — Could you please tell me what group provides the music during scenes of "Miami Vice"? — M.D., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Various groups provide the music. No one group has the monopoly.

Dear Dick — In a recent episode of "St. Elsewhere," a young resident named Elliot Axelrod buried at sea the ashes of one of his former patients. Before scattering the ashes, he

recited a verse of a poem. Could you please tell me the name of the poem and who wrote it? — M.S., Houston, Texas.

That was an excerpt from Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Dear Dick — When will ABC show the movie, "Johnny Bull." This movie was filmed in East Tennessee and I am anxiously awaiting this treat. — V.J., Coalfield, Tenn.

ABC is sorry, but they never heard of it. I've checked around, and cannot find any record of a movie by that name being made for either TV or the big screen.

Dear Dick — I am an avid fan of NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and enjoy each show immensely. Could you please tell me who plays the opening theme music at the beginning of each episode and whether or not the music is available on record? — F.D., Reading, Pa.

Dave Grusin wrote that music and it is a selection of Grusin's album "Night Lines." Your local record store should have it. If not, try a Mike Post album, because he recorded it, too. It's "The 'St. Elsewhere' Theme."

Dear Dick — My friend says Julio Iglesias is a Scorpio and I say he is a Libra. Could you settle this? Also, how tall is he? — M.B. and J.C., Tulsa, Okla.

Iglesias is a Libra, his birthday is Sept. 23. He is 5-foot-11.

WEDNESDAY August 21

- glamorous history through footage of film premieres and parties, profiles of sex goddesses and gossip columnists, real estate tours, a fashion show and celebrity interviews including Jane Russell, James Stewart and Kirk Douglas.
- 11:30**
(1) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Richard Kiley narrates this close-up examination of the behavior of tigers in the wild. Filmed in two of India's national parks. (R) □
(2) (8) MOVIE "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" (1980) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. Based on the play by William Inge. Members of an Oklahoma family in the 1920s struggle with the problems of everyday life.
- 9:00**
(1) (1) FACTS OF LIFE The girls are stuck inside a snack shop at a drive-in theater that's about to be demolished. (R) □
(2) (1) CIRCUS OF THE STARS From Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, ringmasters Gary Collins, James Fari, Mari Griffin and Brooke Shields introduce feats of derring-do by celebrities including William Shatner, Lindsay Bloom, George Segal, Emmanuel Lewis and Tim Conway. (R) □
(3) (1) QUINCY
(4) (10) GREAT MOMENTS WITH NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From the exotic wildlife of the Namib Desert to a daring raft race down the Yukon River, 10 years of National Geographic specials are reviewed. Hal Holbrook hosts. (R) □
- 9:30**
(1) (4) DOUBLE TROUBLE Allison receives a marriage proposal from the older man she's been dating secretly. (R)
(2) (4) ST. ELSEWHERE Caldwell sees the results of his surgery on a disfigured young woman; Mrs. Hahnagal has an operation; Rosenthal informs her lover she's pregnant. (R)
(3) (2) HOTEL A well-known actress battles the effects of Alzheimer's disease; the mistress of a corporate executive falls in love with a fellow worker; Christine makes a wager with a friend of Mrs. Cabot's. (R) □
(4) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 10:20**
(1) (2) MOVIE "The Hell With Heroes" (1968) Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. A pair of pilots crash-lands with their parachutes when their
- 10:00**
(1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Cybill Shepherd.
(2) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) (1) JOKER'S WILD
(4) (1) BENSON
(5) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
(1) (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00**
(1) (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan helps a quadriplegic attorney and the woman he loves come to terms with the fears threatening their romance. (R) □
(2) (1) I HAD THREE WIVES Detective Jackson Beaudine (Victor Garber) attempts to find out who's trying to kill his attorney friend Joe Jasper (Paul Sand); meanwhile, 12-year-old Andrew becomes a punk-rock prodigy.
(3) (1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS THE SUPERSTARS Robin Lee/O'Neal/1985/1985/1985

come involved in the black market.

- 10:30**
(1) (36) BOB NEUHART
(2) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00**
(1) (4) (1) (7) (7) NEWS
(2) (36) BENNY HILL
(3) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(4) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30**
(1) (3) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian George Carlin, Col. Chuck Yeager (first pilot to break the sound barrier).
(2) (1) TAXI
(3) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(4) (2) CHICO AND THE MAN
(5) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:00**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Desperate Lives" (1987) Diana Scarwid, Doug McKeon.
(2) (2) CASH FLO EXPO
(3) (2) RHODA
(4) (8) MOVIE "Rhapsody" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman.
- 12:30**
(1) (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Jay Leno; also, a stupid pet tricks segment.
(2) (36) I LOVE LUCY
(3) MOVIE "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacal.
- 1:00**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Esther And The King" (1980) Joan Collins, Richard Egan.
(2) (2) AFRICA: CONTINENT IN CRISIS
- 1:30**
(1) (2) NEW AVENGERS A psychic helps Steed and Purdy smash a phony informant ring. (R)
(2) (2) MOVIE "Betrayed" (1974) Amanda Blake, Dick Haymes.
- 3:00**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Island Of The Lost" (1968) Richard Greene, Luke Halpin.
- 3:30**
(1) (2) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00**
(1) (2) RHODA
- 4:30**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Hangover Party" (1945) Carol Lombard, Lynn Bari, etc.

THURSDAY August 22

- which is on a direct collision course with Earth. (R) □
(1) (36) DALLAS
(2) (10) COUNTRY CELEBRATES AMERICA The 1984 Independence Day concert in Washington features performances by Jane Fricke, Mel Tillis, Razy Hatley, Roy Clark and B.J. Thomas.
(3) (8) MOVIE "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman. A torch singer suffers personal and professional loss as she fights a battle against alcoholism.
- 8:30**
(1) (4) FAMILY TIES The pressures of their jobs and the demands of infant Andrew interrupt Steven and Elyse's plans to spend some time by themselves. (R)
(2) (4) CHEERS Sam is held to a long-forgotten signed agreement that he would marry Jacqueline Bisset or give up ownership of Cheers. (R)
(3) (2) SIMON & SIMON The Simons investigate a blackmailing scheme involving the notorious Mickey Mouse mob and a union leader who went AWOL during the Vietnam War. (R) □
(4) (2) JOPARDY
(5) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT When an attractive messenger faints in the Rushes' apartment, Monroe and Henry provide first aid.
(6) (10) SPACEFLIGHT A survey of the Apollo missions, from the first fatal attempt to Wally Schirra's successful flight and Neil Armstrong's moon walk. □
(7) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05**
(1) (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30**
(1) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with The Beach Boys.
(2) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) (1) JOKER'S WILD
(4) (2) BENSON
(5) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
(1) (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00**
(1) (1) COBBY SHOW Denise's boyfriend's critical comments about the medical and legal professions make dinner at the Nuttable's less than enjoyable meal. (R)
(2) (2) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum tries to prove a convicted killer's innocence after he discovers evidence indicating the victim committed suicide. (R)
(3) (2) MOVIE "Meteor" (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. American and Russian scientists join forces in an attempt to ward off a giant meteor from outer space.

- 10:20**
(1) (36) BOB NEUHART
(2) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:30**
(1) (36) BOB NEUHART
(2) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00**
(1) (4) (1) (7) (7) NEWS
(2) (36) BENNY HILL
(3) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30**
(1) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Rulist Jean-Pierre Rampal, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, hostess Ginger McLamb.
(2) (1) TAXI
(3) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(4) (2) CHICO AND THE MAN
(5) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:00**
(1) (2) COLUMBO
(2) (1) MILLIONAIRE MAKER
(3) (36) RHODA
(4) (8) MOVIE "The Pirate" (1948) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.
- 12:25**
(1) (2) MOVIE "The Conversation" (1974) Gene Hackman, John Cazale
- 12:30**
(1) (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: former Detroit Wheels lead singer Mitch Ryder.
(2) (1) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Carmen Jones" (1954) Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge.
(2) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 1:30**
(1) (2) NEW AVENGERS An informant withholding key information from the supercop meets his demise before he can lead Purdy or a pair of Eastern Bloc agents to his destination. (R)
(2) (2) SCTV Sketches: Gb Fisher (John Candy) hosts "The Fisher Musician"; talk show host Tim Lehmura (Dave Thomas) interviews a monstrous reptilian.
- 2:00**
(1) (2) BIZARRE
- 2:25**
(1) (2) MOVIE "The Money Jungle" (1968) John Ericson, Lois Albright.
- 2:30**
(1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(2) (2) GUNSMOKE
- 3:00**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Wing And A Prayer" (1944) Don Ameche, Dana Andrews.
- 3:30**
(1) (2) MOVIE "The Money Jungle" (1968) John Ericson, Lois Albright.

The Night The Lights Went Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Actors' Equity union says the lights could go out in many of the nation's theaters — including the National Theater in Washington and the Yale Repertory Theater — unless a contract agreement is reached before Sept. 1.

A spokesman for the union said a strike deadline has not

been set, but negotiators "seem determined" to wrap up the talks during the next bargaining session with the League of Resident Theaters, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

"If not, there's going to be big problems," Dick Moore, the spokesman, warned.

"Equity hopes to achieve a fair contract without a strike, but we are not encouraged by the talks thus far," he added.

The current contract expires Sept. 1.

Actors' Equity represents 36,000 actors, dancers, singers, and stage managers who work in 93 theaters across the country, including New York's Circle in the Square, the Yale Repertory Theater, San Diego's Old Globe and the American National Theater at the Kennedy Center.

A strike would be the fourth in the union's history. The first was in 1919 and it established

collective bargaining. Moore said. Actors and stage managers walked off the job in 1960 for 13 days to establish a pension and welfare fund, he noted. The most recent strike was in 1971.

At issue in the current negotiations are theater categories, which determine minimum salaries, Moore said. The union also wants free out-of-town housing for actors, he said,

noting that they are currently required to pay up to 20 percent of their salaries for accommodations.

In addition, Actors' Equity wants theater owners to hire at least one minority actor or stage manager for every production.

Moore said the negotiations, which began June 19, have not hit on discussions of salaries.

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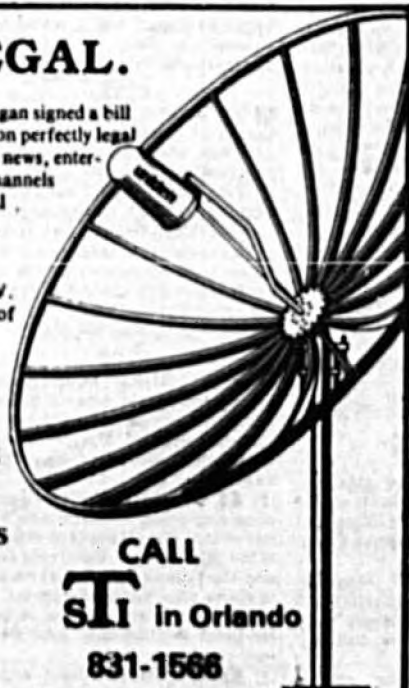
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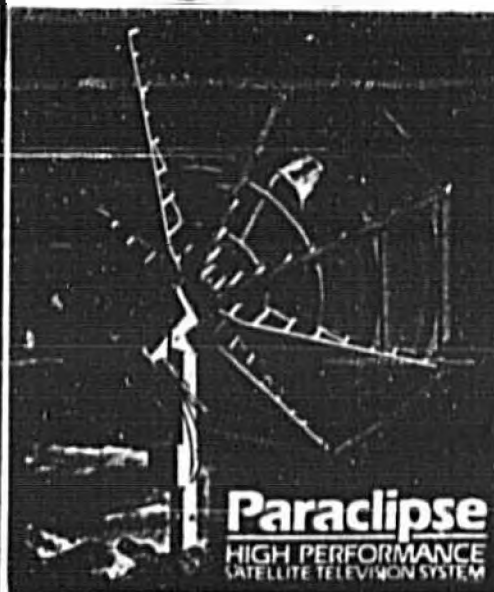
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