

Evening Herald

76th Year, No. 125—Thursday, January 12, 1984—Sanford, Florida 32772-1657

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Third Suspect Arrested In Drug-Related Murder

A third suspect has been arrested in the killing of a Sanford man who was shot to death during an argument over an apparent drug deal gone sour.

Carl F. Presley, 22, of 1114 E. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday after turning himself in, according to detective Donnie Anderson.

Presley, who also turned in a .38-caliber revolver believed to be the murder weapon at the time of his arrest, was charged with the murder of Michael McCloud, 22, of 29 William Clark Court, Sanford, according to the arrest report.

Two other suspects, also charged with murder, were taken into custody Tuesday afternoon by Sanford police. Arrested were

Freddie Lee Conquest, 25, of 107 McKay Blvd., Sanford, and a 17-year-old juvenile.

Presley and Conquest are being held without bond at the Seminole County jail and are scheduled to appear in court today at 1:30 p.m.

The teenager was turned over Tuesday to juvenile authorities who declined today to say whether he was being held or had been released.

According to Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea, officers were dispatched to 29 William Clark Court after receiving an anonymous telephone report of a shooting. Upon arrival, they found McCloud's body.

Witnesses told police that three men had been arguing with McCloud when one of the men handed a pistol to a second man who fired at McCloud, killing him. A single

shot hit McCloud in the upper arm, traveled through his chest and pierced both lungs and the heart, Shea said.

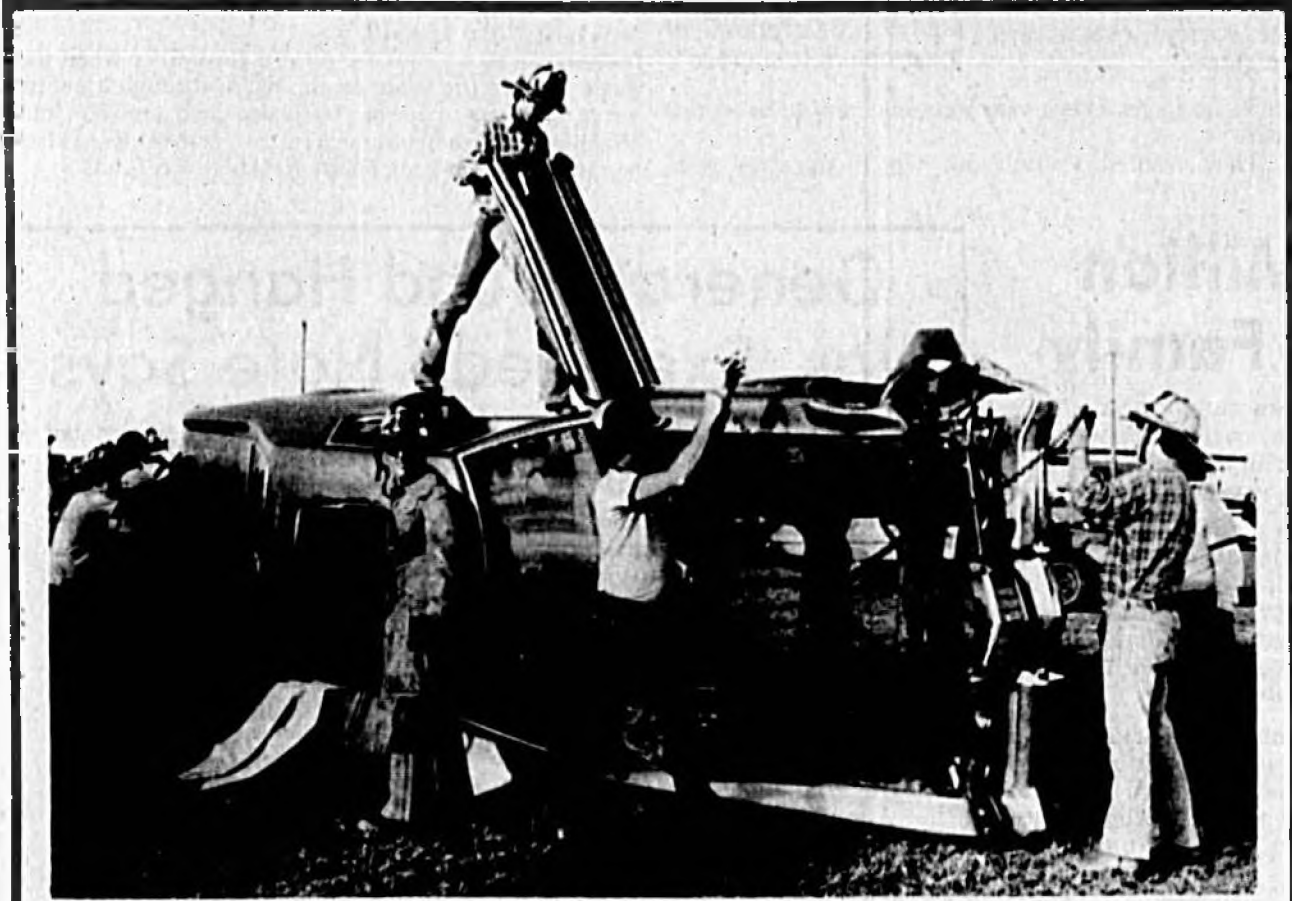
He said the argument involved a "drug rip off" but he did not know who had ripped off whom or what kind or quantity of drug was involved.

After the shooting, the trio fled and Shea said officers conducted a

search and found Conquest near the scene. Witnesses told the police it was Conquest who handed the gun to the second man who fired the shot that killed McCloud.

The 17-year-old suspect, who was allegedly the third person involved in the fight with McCloud, called police and told them he knew they were looking for him and told them where he was, Shea said.

—Deane Jordan, Susan Loden



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Extrication Exercise

Practicing the life-saving art of extricating accident victims from crushed cars, Seminole County firefighters prepare to chain open a car door prior to simulating removal of a victim. The firefighters, along with nearly 100 others from ten fire departments throughout the state, were attending a week-long Vehicle Extrication Seminar put on by the Seminole County Department of Public Safety. The firefighters learned how to use everyday tools and emergency rescue tools to safely remove trapped victims of auto accidents. The two dozen cars they "operated" on during the seminar were provided by an Orlando dealer in used auto parts.

Grenades In Suspects Room

Longwood Man Fights For Life

From Local and Wire Reports

While a Longwood man fights for his life in an Orlando hospital, shot during a courtroom melee in Orlando that left one bailiff dead, police have located hand grenades and bomb components in the accused assailant's apartment.

Harry Dalton, 53, of 121 Ruby Red Lane, is in critical condition at the Florida Hospital in Orlando, according to a hospital spokesman.

A press conference is scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. with Dalton's surgeon at Florida Hospital-Orlando, to discuss his condition and answer questions, said Joyce Drazen, public information officer for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Mark Linsey Parker, 19, also wounded during the shoot-out, is in serious condition at the Humana Hospital Lucerne, also in Orlando, according to a

hospital spokesman. Parker was shot in the spine, and has partial paralysis, Ms. Drazen said.

She said the suspect, Thomas Provenzano, 34, of 1510 Miller Ave., Winter Park, is in fair condition in the Orlando Regional Medical Center and will have a bedside first appearance today at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Judge Dorothy Russell.

Provenzano has been charged with first degree murder and two counts of attempted first degree murder.

Killed in the shoot out sparked when a bailiff started to search Provenzano in an Orange County courtroom was William Arnold Wilkerson, 61, of Pine Hills. He was felled by a point blank shot gun blast when he investigate shots coming from the courtroom.

See GRENADES, page 3A

Group Adds Up Prop. 1 Costs

The passage of Proposition 1 could cost Seminole County governments more than \$48 million the first year, a special committee reported to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night.

Altamonte Springs City Manager Phil Penland, who heads the committee, said although there is some confusion about the proposed proposition, the effect will be "financially devastating" to local government.

Proposition 1 is a proposed constitutional amendment, slated for the Nov. 6 ballot in Florida. It calls for all taxing bodies in the state to reduce taxing and fees to their 1980 levels with increases geared to the consumer price index. Proposed spending of more than this level

would require approval of the voters in special referenda.

Penland and his committee composed of representatives of the governments of the county, all seven cities and the school system have been studying the effect anticipated by the passage of the proposition.

After their study is completed, Penland said the committee will recommend where cost savings can be accomplished and will urge the creation of citizen task forces to consider where cuts can be made in city and county services.

Altamonte Springs Commissioner, Lee Constantine, chairman of the council of governments, told Penland the committee is to remain as neutral as possible about Proposition 1.

"I had in mind you should be an information gathering agency," Constantine told Penland.

The committee's neutrality on the issue of the constitutional amendment is important for its credibility's sake, Constantine said and Penland agreed.

Asked whether the estimates of income loss may go down after further study, Penland said it is more likely that the estimates of revenue loss will go up.

He said his committee will meet again next week to compile new techniques for the governments to save money whether Proposition 1 passes or not. "They will be good business techniques," he said.

Penland said the committee expects to have a report ready in 90-to-120 days

Zoo Fortunes Soar After Settlement With Women's Clubs

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Apparently convinced the Central Florida Zoo will not be moved from its Sanford location, Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs officers agreed Wednesday to release funds the organization has withheld for more than a year from a special trust set up to benefit the park.

The zoo will gain about \$3,000 in interest a year, plus a lump sum payment of \$50,000 in five years.

Early last year as the zoo was studying the feasibility of moving to Orlando, the federation voted to stop payments to the trust. The federation said, while it supports the zoo in Seminole County and other Seminole projects, it has no desire to support a zoo in Orange.

But Newman Brock, president of the Central Florida Zoological Society, Wednesday reaffirmed his personal assurance that there are no plans to move the zoo from Sanford. In return, the Federation, brought trust payments up to date with a deposit of more than \$7,000.

And Grace Bradford, chairman of the federation board of trustees, who has been overseeing the trust, said mistakes were made on both sides causing the disagreement and "it's all been ironed out."

Brock said today that he is "very, very pleased" that the series of misunderstandings with the federation have been settled.

Mrs. Bradford said the federation will continue to fulfill its obligations under the trust, but if the issue of a zoo moves comes up again the federation will reconsider its position.

The women's organization over the past five years, Brock said, has

'The trust is there and the money is intact as it always has been.'

deposited about \$27,000 in the fund from which the zoo will receive the \$2,700 in interest this year to buy food for zoo animals. In about five more years, the trust will total about \$50,000 and at that point the principal will be turned over to the zoo. As annual payments are added to the fund by the federation, the interest given to the zoo each year will be increased accordingly, Brock said.

"I can't say enough about the help Newman Brock has been in settling this," Mrs. Bradford said.

The federation some five years ago sold a piece of property it owned and carried the mortgage on that sale. It agreed to retain the annual interest payments from the mortgage in a federation account for its own use and to create a trust wherein the principal payments would be deposited.

Over the 10 year period the trust was to be kept intact, but the interest from that trust was to be given to the zoo each year to help pay for food for the animals.

As the battle heated, Brock threatened to take the federation to court for its failure to live up to its agreement with the zoo. And the women girded themselves to fight.

At one point, Mrs. Bradford announced to the federation that she could not find the trust at Sun Bank where it was created.

Mrs. Bradford said today that she, others from the federation and



Newman Brock

Brock met with bank officers Wednesday and resolved the problems. Brock said details with the trust were resolved. "The trust is there and the money is intact as it always has been," Brock said today.

Those involved in the resolution of differences are: Mrs. Bradford, Brock, Emmy Bill, secretary of the federation's board of trustees; federation attorney Kenneth McIntosh; Claudia Behrens, treasurer of the federation and its board of trustees; Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, and two bank officers.

"I'm pleased the misunderstanding has been resolved," Brock said.

Mrs. Bradford said letters of explanation will be sent to each member club in the federation. Early, the federation voted to authorize the officers to settle the matter.

Guilty: Kennel Owner Faces 9 Years

An Oviedo woman charged with nine counts of cruelty to animals, was found guilty on all counts Wednesday in Seminole County Court.

Laurian Spankie, owner of Snow Hill Kennels and Plant Farm, State Road 426, Oviedo, was found guilty by a six-member jury of cruelty to nine animals seized at her kennel Aug. 25. The jury deliberated just over an hour.

Acting County Judge Volle A. Williams Jr., a retired circuit court judge, ordered Spankie taken to the Seminole County jail where she will be held until Friday then released on her own recognizance.

She could receive a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each of the nine counts. Sentencing is set for March 19.

Officials of the Seminole County Humane Society, Seminole County Animal Control and the sheriff's department obtained a search war-

rant and seized eight dogs and a kitten after receiving a complaint from a former kennel employee.

Of the nine animals taken in the search, a Doberman pinscher died the same day and a second Doberman died five days later at a veterinarian's office. A kitten named Patches, said to have been undernourished, also died.

The other animals were placed in

the custody of the humane society Oct. 17 after county judge Alan Dickey ruled that Spankie was "unable or unfit due to neglect to adequately care" for the six animals.

Defense attorney Russell Hornsby contended the animals were sick when placed in Spankie's care.

—Deane Jordan

TODAY

Dreaming of a skiing trip but can't afford a trip out West? Well, take heart and get your skis waxed; the nearest ski area to Central Florida is only a 10-hour drive away. See Friday's Leisure magazine.

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Blacks Trail Other Ethnic Groups

SCC Scores Top Some 4-Year Schools On Achievement Test

From Local and Wire Reports

University of Central Florida sophomores led the state in reading scores and placed second in writing and computation scores in the state's college level achievement test in October. And Seminole Community College sophomores, despite the school's open enrollment policy, averaged better than two state universities in the four-part test.

After Aug. 1, college sophomores will have to pass the test before earning an associate's degree at a community college or being permitted to take upper division university courses.

A fact that has some black leaders concerned, since

results also showed blacks continued to trail behind other ethnic groups in each of the test's four parts and scores at predominantly black Florida A&M were below those recorded at the state's other eight universities and at SCC.

The test has been blasted by black educators as another indication of Florida's infatuation with standardized tests and as an attempt to exclude blacks from the education process.

Although passing scores have not yet been set, under those recommended, statewide 24 percent of the blacks who took the test in October would have failed at least one part and 5 percent would have failed all four parts.

Florida Education Department statistics show.

The failure rate among whites statewide would have been only 13 percent on at least one part, while less than 1 percent failed all four parts.

At SCC, Dean of Students Dr. James Sawyer said it was not expected that community college sophomores would reach as high average scores as their counterparts in the university system.

"Enrollment at SCC and all community colleges is open to high school graduates regardless of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores while enrollment in the university system is limited to those students who achieve certain levels in the SATs," Sawyer said.

In spite of this the average score of the 159 SCC students who took the test was higher than those registered by students at both Florida International and Florida A & M universities.

The recommended passing scores under consideration by the governor and the Florida Cabinet are: 261 on reading, 266 on writing, 262 on computation and 4.0 on essay.

By university, with Seminole Community College also shown, the average scores showed:

Reading: Central Florida 331, Florida 331, West Florida 328, North Florida 327, Florida State 327, South

See COLLEGE, page 3A

NATION IN BRIEF

Unfounded Fear Of AIDS Threatens Blood Supplies

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's lifesaving blood supplies could be jeopardized by "unfounded anxiety" that donating blood increases the risk of contracting the deadly disease AIDS, a Yale University blood bank director warned today.

"Widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a few persons have refused even to donate blood for fear of getting AIDS," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine professor and medical director of the Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank.

Separate studies published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* add credence to the hypothesis that AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. And the risk of contracting the often fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the doctors said.

Blood banks are losing donors and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of the public," Bove said.

Custodians 'Close' Schools

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A sick-call strike by custodians angry over demands for concessions has given 97,000 students in the Cleveland Public School District another unscheduled day away from classrooms.

The district's 131 schools were closed Wednesday and again today after all but a handful of the system's 300 custodians and assistant custodians called in sick.

Superintendent Frederick Holliday said he canceled classes for a second day because he could not guarantee that students and teachers would be warm and safe. The temperature was about 10 degrees when Holliday made the announcement Wednesday night.

The school board is seeking cuts in custodians' straight time and overtime pay and wants to add an expiration date to an open-ended contract signed with the custodians' union in 1979.

AT&T Must Justify Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has ordered the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to justify rate hikes for business phone lines that users ranging from Muzak to professional baseball say will increase bills by up to 600 percent.

The FCC gave AT&T until Jan. 23 to answer an extensive list of questions about new, higher rates which were originally set to coincide with the Jan. 1 breakup of the world's largest company.

The agency last fall suspended the new business phone rates, along with a host of other divestiture-related charges, until April 3, saying the tariffs raised "substantial questions of lawfulness." Since then, the FCC has been investigating 43,000 pages of proposed new rates and fielding complaints about the charges.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Snow fell today from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and forecasters predicted accumulations of up to 6 inches could add to snowpacks threatening the lives of thousands of wild animals in the West. Sub-zero temperatures today stretched from the Northern Plains to New England. By Wednesday night, an inch of snow covered the northern Plains and 3½ inches frosted Minneapolis, causing more than 100 minor accidents during the rush hour, officials said. No snow was expected in Utah, where 100,000 hungry deer and elk had been forced out of the mountains because existing accumulations had covered their food supply. But forecasters said up to a half foot of fresh snow would cover the mountain feeding grounds of Colorado deer. Freezing temperatures today were expected as far south as the Gulf Coast. Houlton, Maine was the nation's coldest spot at 13 degrees below zero and in Massena, N.Y. it was 11 below. Iowa officials hoped temperatures in the teens and 20s today would persist to prevent the uncollected carcasses of several million dollars worth of livestock killed in December's freeze from rotting. Tons of livestock feed and thousands of dollars were donated Wednesday by animal lovers to save deer, antelope, elk and moose facing starvation because heavy snow covered their grazing areas in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Rain in the South from the storm that plastered the Northeast early Wednesday with up to 15 inches of snow, froze when temperatures began to plummet, icing roads and causing "literally thousands" of traffic accidents in the Atlanta area, officials said.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cool today with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Wind north to northeast near 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High mid 60s to near 70.

BOATING FORECAST: Small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds from the north near 15 knots, seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 43; Wednesday's high: 63; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: north at 12 mph; rain: none inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:48 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:02 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; lows, 9:22 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:54 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; lows, 9:13 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:11 a.m., 8:38 p.m.; lows, 3:28 a.m., 2:56 p.m.

Evening Herald (USPS 401-200)

Thursday, January 12, 1984 - Vol. 76, No. 125
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Home Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Second Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 4 Months, \$14.00; Year, \$43.00. By Mail: Week \$1.25; Month \$5.25; 4 Months \$16.00; Year, \$57.00. Phone (385) 272-2611.

Drinking Age Bill Fails

Contrasting Statistics May Have Led To Its Demise

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Even before the state House of Representatives' Regulated Industries Committee killed a bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 years old, two Seminole County legislators predicted its defeat because of the lack of hard evidence that there is a real problem in that age group with drinking and driving.

At the same time, both Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, and Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, were strongly supporting a bill forbidding open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles. That bill passed committee Tuesday. The bill to raise the drinking age failed the same day.

Although neither Grindle nor Selph serve on the committee that rejected the raise in the drinking age, both observed its deliberations carefully. Grindle and state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said they would have voted for the bill if it had made it to the floor. Selph said hadn't made up his mind.

A major reason for the bill's failure, Selph said, is because of diversity of statistics from both sides of the issue.

"The statistics from the various groups did not agree," Selph said. And many legislators who signed onto the



Carl Selph

...the statistics from the various groups did not agree'

bill as co-sponsors last year were reluctant to do so this year.

"They wanted to find out which statistics were



Art Grindle

...I do not want the public's awareness of the problem to subside'

correct," Selph said.

Proponents of the bill argued that persons in the 19-21 age group compose a large number of drunk drivers on the highways. At the same time, others claimed those with the worst drinking-accident records are held by those in the 21-24 age group, Selph said.

Grindle said he was fearful that if the drinking age bill passed, the community might have believed the problem of drunk driving was also past.

"I'm concerned about drunk driving and I do not want the public's awareness of the problem to subside," he said.

"When one sees some of the accidents caused by drunk drivers with persons malmed for life they realize what a deep problem this is," he said.

After Tuesday's vote rejecting the higher drinking age, the bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, said she would not rule out trying to bypass the committee and bring the issue directly to the House floor as she successfully did in 1980 when the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19.

Proponents are looking toward November when they hope to have the issue on the ballot through a petition drive for voters to decide. They also cited a movement in Washington to have the federal government force states to raise the age to 21 or lose federal highway funds.

Court Upholds \$10 Million Award To Silkwood Family

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has reinstated a \$10 million state court verdict in favor of the family of Oklahoma nuclear worker Karen Silkwood who was found to be contaminated with radioactive plutonium before her death in 1974.

Voting 5-4, the justices Wednesday reversed a lower court ruling that said the Silkwood estate could not collect punitive damages from Kerr-McGee Corp., operators of the plant where Ms. Silkwood worked.

The decision leaves open other avenues for the firm to challenge the award in lower courts, but is a blow to the nuclear power industry which had been, in the past, only subject to federal laws.

Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul said company officials were disappointed with the ruling and will challenge the punitive damages in U.S. Appeals Court.

Ms. Silkwood, 28, was killed in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a reporter to discuss contamination problems at the Crescent, Okla. Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant where she was a laboratory analyst. Her death made her something of a

cult figure among anti-nuclear groups. Her crusade for nuclear safety is the subject of a current hit movie, *Silkwood*, starring Meryl Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell.

In other action Wednesday, justices ruled that arson investigators do not have free reign to inspect fires of suspicious origins and must obtain permission to search a burned building or get a warrant from a judge.

The ruling ends the practice in Detroit's arson squads and prevents Michigan prosecutors from pressing charges against a couple whose house burned down under suspicious circumstances.

The justices, voting 5-4, rejected an appeal from Michigan officials to loosen legal constraints on arson investigations in favor of affirming the right to privacy even in a fire damaged home.

Writing for four members of the court in the arson case, Justice Lewis Powell said firefighters may only enter a building without a warrant when it is burning and quick action must be taken to protect lives and property.

General Found Hanged Was 'Executed', Note Says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A note pinned to the sweater of an Army Reserve general who was found hanged in his headquarters building said he was "executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world," Pentagon sources say.

The FBI and Army officials refused to comment on the death of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby Jr., saying only that an investigation was under way.

Ownby, 48, commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command, was found hanged in a second-floor stairwell of the Army Reserve Command Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston Wednesday morning by an employee coming to work.

The general's hands were bound behind his back, reportedly with a belt, and a typewritten note was pinned to his sweater with a safety pin, said FBI agent Pat Cowley.

Pentagon sources told UPI the note read, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed." A second illegible note also

was found, but the sources did not know if it too was pinned to the body.

The *Washington Post* quoted Pentagon sources in today's edition saying there was blood on Ownby's face, indicating he had been beaten.

A preliminary autopsy by the Bexar County medical examiner's office indicated the cause of death was asphyxiation by strangulation, the *Post* quoted an Army spokesman at Fort Sam Houston as saying.

Ownby's wife, Anne, was reportedly in the building when her husband's body was discovered about 6:40 a.m. CST, officials said. She went to the military installation because Ownby failed to return home Tuesday night.

"We don't know what the hell happened," Cowley said.

Initially, he suggested that terrorism could have been behind the death.

"Calls about terrorist attacks came in from all over the country. We just don't know what we've got," he said.

The FBI, however, said no threats had been made against Ownby's life.

Theft Of Nitrous Oxide No Laughing Matter

A tank of pure nitrous oxide, also known as "laughing gas," was taken from the storage room of a Longwood dentist.

Dr. William C. Nielson said the gas, which is used as a pain killer, could be deadly if it is abused by a person unfamiliar with its use.

If the gas is not cleared from the lungs fast enough after it is inhaled, Nielson said, the user could die.

The tank of nitrous oxide disappeared from a storage building at the east side of Nielson's office at 1499 W. San Lando Springs Drive between Dec. 24 and Wednesday. Nielson estimated his loss at between \$600 and \$800. That estimate includes the missing tank and gas and the damage done to the pipes that connected the tank to Nielson's office.

A small quantity of another pain killer, Dilaudid, was taken in a break-in at the Douglas Square Pharmacy at 695 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs. Pharmacist Michael R. MacLeay reported that the drug was taken by a thief who broke the front window of the pharmacy. No other items were reported missing.

The break-in was discovered by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who responded to an alarm at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

BURGLARIES

Melinda K. Salyers, 28, of 4071 W. 46th St., Sanford, reported that car keys, a bracelet and a pair of jeans, total value \$250, were taken from her home between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday. A Seminole County sheriff's report said a suspect, who may have entered the home through an unlocked front door, was named by the victim.

Bernadette G. Combs, 48, of 116 Frances Drive, Altamonte Springs, said that between 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 p.m. Monday someone enter her home through a bedroom window and took a video recorder and tapes valued at \$854, a sheriff's report said.

RIB RIP-OFF

Three hundred dollars worth of ribs and two six-packs of beer were taken by a thief who broke through a paper covered window at Uncle Jones Bar-B-Q, 1370 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Henry Jones, 41, owner of the business, reported that the items were taken from coolers inside his restaurant between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday.

CONSTRUCTION THEFTS

Ten bags of dry wall texture and copper tubing valued at \$150 were reported missing from a home construction site a half mile north of State Road 434 on Wekiva Springs Road in Seminole County.

Theodore Zacker of Winter Haven reported that the items, which belonged to Blossam Contractors, Jacksonville, disappeared between Jan. 7 and 9, a sheriff's report said.

Roofing materials valued at \$300 were taken from the rear lot of B&P Roofing, 1898 State Road 427, Altamonte Springs, between Jan. 6 and Jan. 9, a sheriff's report said. The loss was reported by George G. Vincent, 42, a vice president of the roofing company.

STOCKS

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

Atlantic Bank	23 1/4	24
Barnett Bank	39 1/2	39 1/2
Florida Power & Light	40 1/4	40 1/4
Fia. Progress	21 1/2	21 1/2
Freedom Savings	17 1/2	17 1/2
HCA	24 1/4	24 1/4
Hughes Supply	24 1/2	25 1/4
Morrison's	18 1/4	18 1/4
NCR Corp.	129	129 1/2
Plessey	22 1/4	22 1/2
Scotchy's	15 1/4	15 1/4
Southeast Bank	23 1/4	25 1/4
Sun Banks	27 1/4	27 1/2

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

BREAK-IN
A thief, who used some sort of pry tool to break through a deadbolt lock on a rear door of a Longwood home, took cash and other items with a total value of \$1,368.
Bruce R. Rouse, 23, of 1296 S.E. Lake St., said the thief entered his home between 8:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

AUTO THEFT
Dec Miller, 36, of 1227 Van Arsdale Road, Oviedo, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a juvenile suspect who may have stolen her \$10,000 Honda and her purse which contained \$200.
Ms. Miller reported that the car and purse disappeared from her home between 6 and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

ARMED ROBBERY
A gunman and his accomplice who drove their getaway car took about \$40 from a cab driver who was parked at Butler Plaza, Casselberry.
Mary Jo Carroll, 40, of Orlando, a driver for Yellow Cab, said that about 1 a.m. Wednesday an older model white car pulled up to the passenger side of her cab. The passenger got out of his car and asked Ms. Carroll for directions. Ms. Carroll told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when she asked him where he wanted to go the man pulled a gun and demanded her cash.

AREA DEATHS

JOEL M. JOYNER
Mr. Joel M. Joyner, 80, of 1400 Charlotte St., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at home. Born Jan. 2, 1904, in Wrightsville, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1969. He was a retired automotive inspector and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Orlando. He was a Mason and Shriner.
Survivors include his wife, Edna; son, Joel L., Orlando; two daughters, Ramona Presley, Altamonte Springs, Dollie J. Whitten, Mount Dora; sister, Ambrette Laverne Edwards, Orlando; five grandchildren.
Carey Hand Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANN H. CHAPMAN
Mrs. Ann Harris Chapman, 54, of 3647 Bermuda Circle, Augusta, Ga., died Tuesday in Franklin County, Ga., as the result of an auto accident. Born Sept. 1, 1929, in Mayfield, Ky., she was the assistant principal for the Lucy Laney Vocational-Education High School, Augusta.
Survivors include her husband, George William; mother, Mrs. Lillian Bellote Harris, Mayfield; son, Carl Edgar, Augusta; daughter, Catherine Chapman Miller, Rockledge; sister, Alice Harris Byars, Mayfield.
Funeral services were held today in Augusta with Platt Funeral Home, Augusta, in charge of arrangements.

CLYTON G. MILLIKAN
Mr. Clifton G. Millikan, 70, of 2171 Poinsettia Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Lucerne General Hospital. Born June 22, 1913, in Fayetteville, N.C., he moved to

Longwood from Fort Lauderdale in 1970. He was a retired building contractor and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa; two sons, Robert C. Macon, Ga., Larry M., Longwood; daughter, Sue Lecarreux, Staten Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Violet Smith and Jewel Johnson, both of Hopewell, Va.; nine grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD L. LOMAX
Mr. Bernard L. Lomax, 45, of 74 Nellis Park, Rochester, N.Y., died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Born July 11, 1939, in Sanford, he is a Crooms Academy graduate. He moved to Rochester more than 20 years ago. He was an ROTC bus driver, a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sheridan D. Lomax, two sons, Andre

and Christopher Shea, both of Rochester; mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Williams, St. Petersburg; sister, Jacqueline Williams, Tampa; grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Lomax, Sanford; grandfather, Lewis Stator, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE
LOMAX, BERNARD L. — Funeral services for Mr. Bernard L. Lomax, 45, of 74 Nellis Park, Rochester, N.Y., who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 717 Orange Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. J.L. Brooks, pastor, and the Rev. Amos C. Jones, officiating. Burial in Mosley's Cemetery, Sanford. Calling hours for friends will be from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Grapefruit Going To California

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — California has slapped a moratorium on imports of Florida citrus treated with EDB, but Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner says some Florida grapefruit is bound for California anyway.

Conner said Wednesday the grapefruit had not been treated with EDB and had been picked in portions of Indian River and St. Lucie counties certified as free of Caribbean fruit flies in an agreement with California agriculture officials last year.

Japan is a major importer of Florida grapefruit, but — like California, Texas and Arizona — requires protection against infestation by the Caribbean fruit fly.

EDB has commonly been used to fumigate export citrus but the EPA has banned that use effective Sept. 1.

California has ordered a moratorium on receiving Florida citrus fumigated with EDB until the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets guidelines for EDB in foods. The EPA is expected to act this month.

Meanwhile, Conner has ordered 77 grain-based food products removed from Florida food stores because they contained EDB residues above the 1 part per billion state guideline.

Orlando Chief To Colorado

By United Press International

Orlando Police Chief William Koleszar has been named director of Colorado's new Department of Public Safety, but he may face a tough struggle trying to convince state lawmakers to confirm his appointment.

Despite some strongly worded criticism against the appointment, Gov. Richard Lamm announced Wednesday he had selected to direct the new state agency.

The appointment of the 39-year-old law officer came less than 24 hours after a Republican state lawmaker described Koleszar as "a power-hungry egotist." Lamm announced the appointment to the \$60,000-a-year job in a news release that was issued with such haste the nominee's name was misspelled.

Critics of Koleszar's appointment claimed they were not impressed with the way Koleszar ran the police department in Arvada, a suburb of Denver, from July, 1977, to February, 1982, when he moved to Florida.

Koleszar, who visited Denver last week to interview for the job, oversees a police department in Orlando with 800 fulltime employees and receives a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Animal Graveyard Found

TAMPA (UPI) — A prehistoric animal graveyard that may date back 1.5 million years "is like finding a new chapter in the history of life," authorities say.

Amateur paleontologist Frank Garcia, who discovered the site, said it appears to be the bed of a prehistoric river that attracted a wide range of animals in the early Pleistocene age.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.S. Army Helicopter Pilot Killed Near Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaraguan forces opened fire on a U.S. Army helicopter, killing the pilot, after the craft was forced down near the tense Nicaraguan border, U.S. officials said. It was the first American combat death in Honduras.

The OH-58 light observation helicopter, participating in ongoing U.S.-led war games with Honduras called Big Pine II, made a forced landing Wednesday on the Cifuentes-Las Trojes road in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said.

Two Army engineers also on board were not wounded.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said their soldiers opened fire on the helicopter only after it violated Nicaraguan air space and forced the craft to fly out of the area.

Rumsfeld To Damascus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic battles between Lebanon's warring factions erupted today around Beirut and the hills south of the capital as diplomats tried to break the delay in approving a security plan to end the fighting.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Druze Muslim militia whose objections to the plan forced a delay in its implementation, flew today from Damascus to Moscow for talks with Kremlin leaders.

U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with Lebanese officials, and government sources said the diplomat will travel to Damascus later today for his first high-level talks since Syria freed captured U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jan. 3.

County Makes Pitch For Road Improvements

A delegation of Seminole County officials have asked the state for assistance in getting federal funds to rebuild a bridge in the southeast section of the county, and to consider replacing older traffic signals at State Road 434 and Interstate 4 and to review the safety of the intersection of Park Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) gave no date for acting on the delegation's requests.

At Wednesday's DOT hearing in DeLand, the county contingent urged that federal funding be sought for the Lockwood Road Bridge, a one-lane bridge between Oviedo and Chuluota, citing the area's rapid development as

justification, according to Jack Schuder, the county's public works director.

The main purpose of the meeting, Schuder said, was to hear the official DOT announcement of the roads it plans to improve in the Central Florida area over the next five years.

These include the following Seminole County roads scheduled by the DOT for improvement:

- Forest City Road (SR 431) widening from State Road 436 to the Orange County line. Construction tentatively scheduled for 1984-85.

- SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 to SR 434, widening to a better two-lane road, 1984-85.

- New ramps and signals at SR 434 and I-4.

- New interchange at SR 436 and Red Bug Lake Road, beginning construction in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

- Expansion of the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange at I-4.

- Six-laning of U.S. 17-92 from Casselberry to past SR 434 in Longwood, 3 1/2 miles, in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

- Numerous small projects of turning lanes on SR 436 and SR 46.

Schuder said the Seminole delegation also pushed for the extension on the four-laning project on SR 419 from SR 434 in Winter Springs to Tusawilla Road.

Also slated to be accomplished during the next five-years, Schuder said, is the

continuation of the widening of SR 436 and the six-laning of I-4 from SR 436 to SR 434.

Also listed by the DOT as a road that will be improved and effect Seminole County is the extension of Maitland Boulevard in Orange County west from Maitland to Apopka.

Schuder said he believes Seminole may get some more road improvements as revenues continue to come in as a result of increases in state gasoline taxes a year ago.

In addition to Schuder, the county's delegation at the meeting included County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, County Engineer Bill Bush and Deputy County Engineer Larry Sellers.

— Donna Estes



A Dog's Life

What better way to spend a crisp Florida morning than a trip out on Lake Monroe in Sanford for a little fishing with your trusty dog at your side?

Herald Photo by Jacques Brund

Citrus Losses Worse Than First Thought

LAKELAND (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says losses to the devastating Christmas freeze were even worse than Florida citrusmen feared, and an industry official said higher prices are on the horizon.

The USDA — in its first crop condition report since the surge of Arctic air knifed through the citrus belt — estimated the Florida orange crop Wednesday at 129 million boxes, 23 percent lower than the pre-freeze estimate of 168 million boxes.

The USDA also predicted the juice yield will be 1.23 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice per box of fruit, compared to 1.43 gallons before the freeze. Last year's yield was 1.48 gallons.

Florida Citrus Mutual executive vice president Bobby F. McKown said the combined loss of fruit and lower juice yield will represent a 66 million gallon drop in the FCOJ pack. That is a 33 percent reduction in the anticipated pack of 196 million gallons projected before the freeze.

McKown said the lower pack and the probable increase in price of Brazilian imports when they resume mean one thing to the consumer — higher prices.

Florida processors already have raised the price of FCOJ by 2 1/2 cents per six-ounce can in two stages since the freeze.

"I see another increase," McKown said Wednesday. "I would say it would come pretty soon."

...Grenades

Continued from page 1A

Police Wednesday found four hand grenades and several bomb components in the Provenzano's apartment.

The weapons, including several completed pipe bombs, were found under a cabinet and behind some dirty clothing in Provenzano's Winter Park home, police said.

Police Lt. Don Glass said several "gunpowder-type components" of pipe bombs, some completed and some unfinished, were found in Provenzano's apartment, along with the grenades.

The grenades were originally "dummy" grenades with the insides drilled out to prevent them from being filled with explosives and detonated, he said. But the bottom holes in the grenades had been filled and explosives were placed inside, said Glass.

He said Provenzano's sister and the sister's son, whom police would not identify, had tipped investigators about the devices.

Police obtained a search warrant then sent a bomb technician and a team of investigators to search the one-room apartment.

Provenzano, who was dishonorably discharged from the Air Force in 1972, had lived in the one-room apartment since August 1982.

...College Achievement Test Scores

Continued from page 1A

Florida 327, Florida Atlantic 322, SCC 317, Florida International 313, Florida A&M.

Writing: Florida 319, Central Florida 318, West Florida 315, Florida State 314, South Florida 312, North Florida 312, Florida Atlantic 308, SCC 303, Florida International 300, Florida A&M 286.

Computation: Florida 314, Central Florida 313, West Florida 303, South Florida 303, Florida State 302, North Florida 299, Florida Atlantic 299, SCC 296, Florida International 292, Florida A&M 282.

Essay: North Florida 5.2, Florida State 5.1, West Florida 5.1, Florida 5.1, Central Florida 5.0, South Florida 4.9, Florida Atlantic 4.7, SCC 4.6, Florida International 4.4, Florida A&M 4.0, SCC 4.6.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington released the results of the October College Level Academic Skills Test Tuesday and said he was pleased by higher overall scores in reading, writing and computation.

Overall, scores in reading improved from 300 for all students taking the test in June to 320 in October, writing scores were up from 303 to 307, and computation scores improved from 298 to 301. The essay score held steady at 4.7.

Meanwhile, the overall scores showed the following results by race:

Reading: Whites 327, American Indians 320, His-

panics 312, Asians 306, Others 295, Blacks 293.

Writing: White 313, American Indians 303, Hispanics 298, Asians 297, Others 289, Blacks 283.

Computation: Asians 309, Whites 304, Hispanics 297, Others 296, American Indians 289, Blacks 275.

Essay: Whites 5.0, American Indians 4.9, Hispanics 4.3, Asians 4.1, Blacks 4.0, Others 3.8.

The scores of SCC black sophomores who took the CLAST in October are misleading, Dr. Sawyer said. Only 8 black students of 107 enrolled sophomores took the test. Historically in the university system, he said, five percent of those taking the test are black.

"When dealing with such a small number as eight, the statistics do not signify much," he said. Sawyer also questioned the significance of the scores as a real measure for determining whether one student is better educated than another. He cited as an example the fact that a difference in score of as much as 20 points in the computation portion of the test depends on whether a student answers one more question or not.

On the math test of SCC sophomores, 62 percent of the blacks failed, while 5.9 percent of the whites failed; in reading, 12.5 percent of blacks failed compared with 1.48 percent; in writing 50 percent of the blacks failed and 4.5 percent of the whites and in essay 50 percent of the blacks failed and 12.5 percent of the whites, Sawyer said.

— Donna Estes

House Panel Vetoes PAC Reform

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House Ethics and Elections Committee has decided there is no need to tinker with the laws regulating political action committees.

After its second day of hearings of the subject, the panel heard both labor and business representatives defend PACs Wednesday, then concluded no PAC legislation is needed.

"I have not heard any testimony to indicate to me that we have to do anything to change the PAC law," said committee chairman Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach.

National and state officials of Common Cause, a public interest group, contend PACs may be eroding the influence of

individual citizens.

But PAC officials representing a teacher's union, a bank and the liquor industry argued at today's meeting that PACs have encouraged numerous citizens to get involved in politics, have led to a broader range of candidates and represent fundamental democracy.

Marsha Sneller, representing a PAC for Barnett Bank employees, said many of her members "are involved in politics for the first time in their lives and they're excited about it."

She added: "This is a democracy and anyone who tries to squelch any of our voices, business or anyone else, is not practicing democracy and I resent it."

Florida Common Cause

executive director Peter Butzin told the panel, "PACs have a very insidious influence on the political process."

In other action, the committee approved a bill that would prohibit local elected officials from voting on an issue where they have a conflict of interest.

The measure by Rep. Tom Brown, D-Port Orange, approved 12-1, is almost identical to a bill which was passed unanimously by the House last year but died in a Senate committee.

Brown's bill (HB 10) would require commissioners to state a conflict before the vote and then abstain from the voting.

Under current law, city or county commissioners can vote on an issue even

where they stand to benefit financially from the outcome and need not disclose the conflict until 15 days later. Then, the disclosure is published in the meeting's minutes.

"Who has ever read the minutes of their county commission meeting?" Brown asked.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 98.051, Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Supervisor of Elections Office, located at the Seminole County Courthouse Annex, Sanford, shall remain open on the Saturdays listed below from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for voter registration and changes in registration and the Branch Office, located at the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, shall remain open on the following Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

January 14, 1984 February 4, 1984
January 21, 1984 February 11, 1984
January 28, 1984

Sandra S. Goard
Sandra S. Goard
Seminole County Supervisor of Elections

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Elections Offices To Open Saturdays

The Seminole County elections offices will be open on Saturdays beginning this week and continuing until Feb. 11 to register new voters for the March 13 presidential preference primary.

The elections office at the county courthouse in Sanford will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. while the branch office at the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prospective voters may also register on weekdays at either of those offices or at the city halls in Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo.

Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard said she set the Saturday hours for the convenience of those residents who cannot get into her office during the week.

TRU-TEST PAINTS

PAINTING HELP SPOKEN HERE.

By Uncle Bob

Dear Uncle Bob:
The house we bought last year was freshly painted. But now there seems to be a paint failure. One large area on the south side of the house is beginning to peel but the rest of the house looks fine. Please advise.

Signed, Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:
I'll bet dollars to donuts that behind that peeling is either a bathroom, a shower or else a laundry room with an unvented dryer. Excessive moisture is seeping thru the walls and lifting the paint film.

First, cure the cause. Install a window fan to lower the humidity. Then remove all the loose paint and allow the wood to dry thoroughly before repainting.

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Evening Herald

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Thursday, January 12, 1984—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Concern For Nicaragua Victims

Nicaragua's ruling Marxist revolutionaries have made a mess of that country since they seized power there in 1979. The promises of democracy and material progress have long since given way to a reality of political repression, economic failure, and civil conflict. Amazingly, however, the Sandinista regime has continued to elicit a measure of sympathy from American and Western European liberals who should know better.

This is especially odd given the Sandinistas' systematic mistreatment of Nicaragua's Indians. The Miskitos, Ramas, and Sumos constitute just the kind of impoverished, Third World minority whose plight should occasion Beverly Hills fund raisers. Instead, Nicaragua's Indians have been largely ignored by the world as they suffer Sandinista persecution for the crime of resisting Marxist indoctrination.

The Miskitos especially have been subjected to armed attacks and forced relocation into Nicaraguan government camps. Thousands have fled to dreary refugee encampments in neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica, where many have volunteered to fight as guerrillas against the Sandinistas.

What brought all this to mind was the poignant saga of 3,100 Miskitos led through rugged mountains into Honduras by Roman Catholic Bishop Salvador Schlauer of Milwaukee. Bishop Schlauer, who had spent years in missionary work among the Miskitos, was first reported by the Nicaraguan government to have been killed by U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

But, in fact, the bishop was only in danger from the Sandinistas. At a press conference held after he arrived in Honduras, Bishop Schlauer said the fleeing Indians had been shelled and strafed by Nicaraguan government forces during an exodus lasting three days and nights. The bishop described the Sandinista resettlement camp from which some of the Indians had escaped as "a Nazi-style concentration camp."

Some Americans view the Sandinistas and their revolution through a haze of romantic myths. Those so inclined need to reflect on the surer glimpses of reality provided by persons such as Bishop Schlauer.

Human Rights

A striking bit of news recently was the report from Kabul Radio that more than 100,000 students and workers marched in the Afghanistan capital to protest the United States-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25.

There was no mention of the fact that the U.S. troops have already been withdrawn from the island.

Nor was there any mention of the fact that four years have elapsed since the Red Army invaded Afghanistan.

That seems odd. You may say that the human rights activists who marched did not feel the need to protest any violation closer to home than the Caribbean. But it is more likely that they were persuaded by the presence of Russian troops on the streets of Kabul that any anti-Soviet protests would be unwise.

The Afghans are free to protest the invasion of any country except their own, provided, however, that they must never protest any action by the Soviet Union.

Such are the blessings of freedom under the rule of the Red Army. These blessings are likely to continue in Kabul for the indefinite future.

Only one capital city occupied by the glorious Soviet liberators during and after World War II has ever escaped from occupation. That was Vienna in 1955, and little did the Viennese know how lucky they were on that day a generation ago when they waved goodbye to the Red Army. The scene may never be repeated.

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



"Hey! I didn't know ADULTS were into wearing painters' hats!"



Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Luke A. Stallworth returned from an 11-week training session at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., on Dec. 10.

The program he participated in, which has been in existence for 33 years, he said, is the most advanced police training program in the nation, designed for advanced career officers who will work in management.

Stallworth, a 44-year-old Forest City resident, who has a master's degree in criminal justice from Rollins College, said, "To attend the school you apply through an FBI field office, they check your background and when they have an

opening they notify your agency to send an available candidate."

The costs for the program are paid by the federal government and within recent years Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk and Chief Deputy Duane Harrell have also attended the Academy, which is accredited by the University of Virginia.

Stallworth, who has been with the sheriff's department for almost 12 years, said his studies at the Academy included problems in law enforcement, behavior in organizations, constitutional and legal procedures, legal problems for law enforcement administrators, physical education and firearms training and safety.

Stallworth, who heads support services and directs training and education for the sheriff's department, said:

"The Academy gives you an insight into what's available in law enforcement in other areas of the country. You get a review of federal crime studies and are given recommendations on areas where improvements can be made."

The FBI Academy schedules four schools a year for the police management training that Stallworth received.

Sheriff's spokesman and hostage negotiator John A. Spolski has also attended a two-week hostage negotiation training session at the Academy.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Baruch: Wise Man Investor

For Americans whose memory of public figures doesn't extend to the 1960s, Bernard M. Baruch most probably is a non-person, on perhaps only a footnote in a history of earlier times. However, Mr. Baruch occupied a very important place in American life from the turn of the century until 1965 when he died at age 94. He deserves to be remembered as an extraordinary Wall Street and public figure.

James Grant, publisher of Grant's *Interest Rate Observer* and one of the nation's most astute financial writers, has produced a fascinating book entitled "Bernard M. Baruch: The Adventures of A Wall Street Legend."

The focus of Mr. Grant's book is on Mr. Baruch's activities as a Wall Street speculator and investor. By the age of 30, Mr. Baruch made his first million in the market. He would come to be regarded by great numbers of Americans as the wise man of the investment world. He was truly an extraordinary Wall Street operator in the age of fortune-building, and he escaped ruin in the 1929 crash because of his prudent methods.

Mr. Baruch was much more than a money man, however. He had a passion for service to his country, as chairman of the War Industries Board in 1918, head of the Baruch Rubber Committee in World War II, as United States Representative to the U.N. Atomic Committee after World War II, and in countless other ways.

From 1918 to 1941, Bernard Baruch was a one-man lobby campaigning for industrial preparedness for the conflict that was to come. He was a legend in his own time, and properly so. His objective, however, was not his personal profit but the safety and well-being of his country.

Born in South Carolina, the son of a Confederate Army surgeon who moved to New York City when B.M. was 11, he was very generous to his native state and lived there part of the year on a vast plantation estate — Hobcaw Barony. While I never met Mr. Baruch, I often talked to him on the telephone towards the end of his life. I was an editorial writer on the *Charleston, S.C., News and Courier* at the time, and when Mr. Baruch was unable to reach the editor, he would consent to talk to me — to inform me. I well remember one observation. "Young man," he said, "always remember that there are more people with one dollar than two dollars."

Bernard M. Baruch was a lifetime Democrat, though he supported Dwight Eisenhower for President. It would be impossible to put him into a single political or ideological category, however. As Mr. Grant writes, "The fact was that Baruch was neither right nor left but eclectic." He maintained an extraordinarily independent judgment of men, events and policies, so that he was sometimes on one side and sometimes on another. Always, however, he based his judgment on what he thought was best for the American people at a given time under the circumstances then existing.

It is fitting that another book be published to describe to a new generation the life and work of B.M. Baruch. It's too bad that there hasn't been such another "Park Bench Statesman" to offer sound advice to more recent Presidents.

JACK ANDERSON

Death Squads Forming League

WASHINGTON — Behind the violence in Latin America are not only left-wing guerrillas but right-wing assassins who belong to death squads. They have cast a dark specter over the peace process.

I have learned there's an international league of death squads, which operate from Mexico to Argentina. Ordinarily, they maintain the strictest secrecy about their operations. But through a contact in the Honduran secret police, my associate Jon Lee Anderson arranged a face-to-face interview in Honduras with an outspoken leader and founder of the Honduran death squad.

He is a thin, fair-haired man in his 30s, who I will call El Lobo (The Wolf). By day, he is a doctor at the National Hospital in Tegucigalpa. By night, he is an assassin for ELA, the Spanish acronym for Anti-Communist Combat Army.

The ELA is a relatively new death squad, founded in 1979. Unlike its counterparts in Guatemala, El Salvador and Argentina, the ELA is not made up primarily of paramilitary security forces, according to El Lobo.



JEFFREY HART

Jackson's Real Goal

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Syrian gamble was a sheer joy as a political spectacle, like a multiple billiards shot by Willie Hoppe, the balls clicking one into the other and the final ball dropping neatly into the pocket.

Jackson is on the verge of achieving his real goal in this campaign, not the presidential nomination but secure status as the leading black spokesman in America. Not since Martin Luther King has there been a single dominating black political figure, and Jackson clearly means to become the heir to King's royal crown.

It is probably wrong to call Jackson's Syrian move a "gamble," since he had nothing to lose. Had he been rebuffed by the Syrians, it is they who would have looked bad, not Jackson. At least he would have "tried."

As it is, Jackson met with stunning success, beyond, one senses, his wildest hopes. In television appearances immediately after the release of Robert Goodman, Jackson, when not grinning broadly, looked genuinely awe-struck at what he had wrought. He brought off an interview with Syrian President Assad, received expressions of thanks from President Reagan and the Goodman family, and congratulations from the other Democratic candidates, who succeeded in looking pleased.

One effect of Jackson's flamboyant achievement is to turn a spotlight on the grey quality of Mondale and Glenn. Jackson had made them seem colorless men of mere words, people who carefully take rhetorical "positions," and gingerly place themselves out of the range of political risk.

But it is important to see the Syrian affair in the context of Jackson's goal of becoming the preeminent black politician.

This goal is well served by his fight over the Democratic rules. His principal objection has been to the 20 percent "threshold" that has been established in the primaries: that is, a candidate must get more than 20 percent of the vote in order to begin winning delegates. Jackson claims that this represents a handicap for his candidacy, and, more broadly, discriminates against late-starting and dark-horse candidates.

This is plausible, until you look closely at the nuts and bolts. Professor James Lingle of Georgetown University wrote earlier this year in a study for the Joint Center for Political Studies that a

black candidate for president this year, running in the primaries, could expect to win between 226 and 325 delegates, or about 5.8 percent of the total. Even if, as is highly unlikely, Jackson managed to get the Democratic Party to change its rules and adopt a 10 percent threshold, and also remove the winner-take-all and bonus systems entirely, he could expect — according to Lingle — to garner only an additional 71 delegates.

Thus Jackson's protests over the rules have nothing to do with amassing Jackson delegates and everything to do with projecting him — for the benefit of blacks — as a "victim" of an unfair system. Jackson is trying to turn himself into a national metaphor for the blacks' own sense of being themselves victims.

If Jackson really were interested in picking up delegates, he ought to embrace the 20-percent threshold. There are plenty of districts where the potential Jackson vote is more than 20 percent, and he could profit by shutting out such "second tier" candidates as Hollings, Cranston, and Hart. This would leave Jackson, running in the mid-20 percent, as one of the "top three" candidates. But delegates is not the name of the game he is playing.

There is emerging, however, an unfortunate side to Jackson's game. He is giving his candidacy a Third World and leftist slant, and if he succeeds in becoming the preeminent black spokesman, this aspect could be ominous. The Syrian operation fits in nicely here: Jackson making headway with a Third World, anti-Western dictator. Also, Jackson freeing a black pilot, useful symbolism. In the past, Jackson has made moves in the direction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a clever playing upon black anti-Semitism.

Worse, while Jackson was making headlines in Damascus, his wife, Jacqueline, was touring Nicaragua in the company of Bella Abzug and others and praising the communists who run that country: "My presence in Nicaragua is to raise the consciousness of the American people and to make them recognize the struggle here for peace and free self-determination."

If the Jackson campaign continues to pursue that kind of direction, it will be bad for him, for American blacks, and for the nation as a whole.

VIEWPOINT Apples, Oranges Economics

By John P. Cregan

(Editor's Note: Mr. Cregan is a member of the USBIC Writers Group. His articles appear in a variety of newspapers across the country.)

The concept of equality in this country is a venerable one branded into the founding documents of the Republic. Sadly, what was intended to mean equality of opportunity has been perverted to denote equality of result — whether it be in the classroom, the office place or the marketplace. Instead of allowing for heightened productivity, this distortion stifles it and helps ensure the advancement of mediocrity.

Misapplication of the notion of equality has been taken to its illogical limits in the form of a legislative proposal that is gaining increasing momentum in the congress. The legislation is based on the concept of "equal pay for work of comparable worth or value," and purports to compare the "worth" of types of jobs predominantly held by women with types of jobs predominantly held by men. The jobs do not have to involve even the same kinds of work in order to be judged "comparable." The advocates of this proposal do not mean "worth" in terms of aesthetic satisfaction; they mean worth in terms of wages. Thus, Sarah Weddington, a former advisor to President Carter, boldly asserts that nurses (who are predominantly women) should be paid the same as plumbers (who are predominantly men).

"Equal worth" differs radically from "equal pay for equal work" which has been the law of the land for 20 years. Its provisions guarantee that an employer cannot discriminate on the basis of sex for "equal jobs." This is a good and necessary law rooted in the notion of equality fashioned by the Founding Fathers.

"Equal worth," however, poses a serious challenge to the underlying philosophy of the free market system. Although proponents of "comparable worth" are marketing the issue as a simple attempt to redress pay discrimination in the work force, the concept, if translated into law, would involve nothing less than the imposition of wage control. The wage value of a worker would not be fixed by the natural processes of the marketplace; it would be handed down according to the whimsical personal preferences of a court judge.

The proponents of "equal worth" are seeking to rewrite the basic laws of supply and demand based on an apples and oranges view of economics. "Equal pay for equal work" is a concept that coincides with the natural laws of logic. "Equal worth" is a notion continually dependent on judgment calls. Currently, the salary of a plumber or nurse is determined by the demand for their services. In the near future their respective salaries might be designated by a federal judge, who has, in effect, concluded that apples and oranges are comparable.

If the "comparable worth" bill becomes law it will confront American business with the prospect of ceaseless and costly litigation. But more ominous, "equal worth" could exact a toll on the future integrity of private enterprise, which may prove to be prohibitive.

El Lobo gave this account of the international fraternity of death squads: "We go to annual conferences. I went to last year's. It was in Buenos Aires. The Triple A put it on."

He was not referring to an automobile association, but to the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance. This is a clandestine confederation of police, military and paramilitary goons responsible for thousands of murders and other disappearances during the "dirty war" of the 1970s.

The overall umbrella group for the death squad network is CAL (Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation), based in Mexico. "CAL is our political front," said El Lobo. "We are all La Mano Blanca."

La Mano Blanca (The White Hand) is the name for the warning white glove or hand print left on or near a victim's body. According to a former CIA "dirty tricks" specialist, La Mano Blanca was set up by the CIA in Guatemala in the 1950s after the agency engineered the ouster of leftist president Jacobo Arbenz.

Although now a member of La Mano Blanca's network, the Honduran death squad organization was set up independently, El Lobo said. "Eighty-five of us, mostly graduate students, got together and formed ELA," he said. "We were tired of Marxist control of the student union and faculty, the labor unions. We wanted to do what the military legally couldn't do to stop them."

With a laugh, the doctor-assassin said of his bloody work: "We call it environmental sanitation."

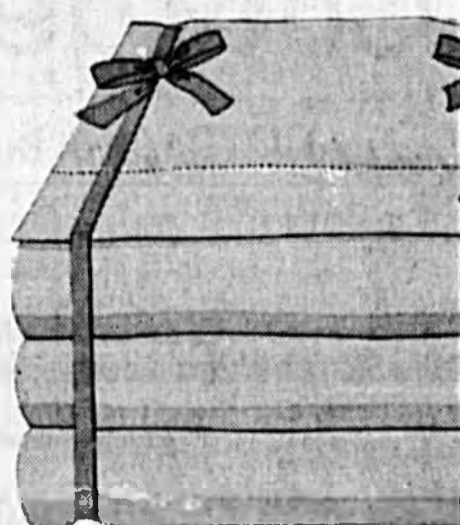
Footnote: The reurgence last autumn of right-wing squads in El Salvador led Congress to order a stop to U.S. backing for the Salvadoran security forces that control the assassins. But President Reagan vetoed the measure, and suspected leftists are still being murdered with impunity by goons whose salaries are indirectly paid by U.S. taxpayers. The White House, however, is pressuring the Salvadoran government to purge police and military officials who are known death squad members.

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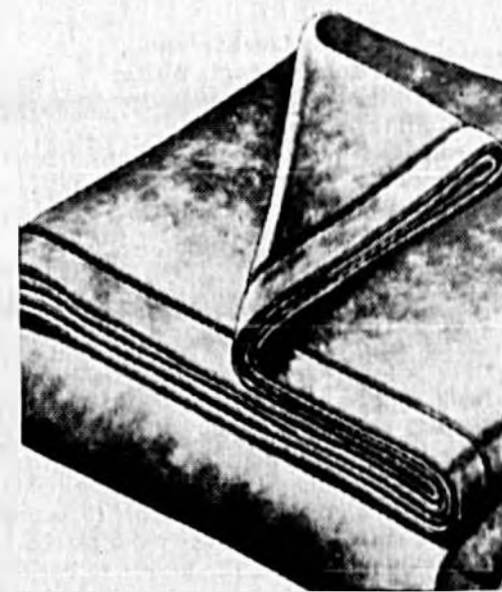


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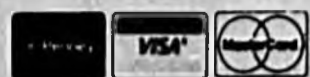
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8 Is Enough, Hoosiers Upset Illinois — Murphy Gets 21, Jax Loses

United Press International

The NCAA Tournament is two months away and already Indiana is looking mean.

On Wednesday night in Bloomington, the Hoosiers suited up just eight players against 10th-ranked Illinois. But eight was indeed enough as Indiana rode the 29 points of freshman guard Steve Alford for a 73-68 overtime victory in a Big Ten game.

Of late, the Hoosiers have been hurt by injury. Another player left the squad because he wasn't playing enough. This year, with graduation having taken a bite out of the roster, underclassmen have been called on.

But weep not for Bobby Knight's team. Illinois coach Lou Henson certainly won't.

"Indiana is an outstanding shooting ball club," he said. "I think they have an excellent chance to win it all."

The Hoosiers were taken to overtime when Doug Altenberger (23 points) of Illinois hit a long last-second shot. In the extra period, Indiana didn't budge from the line, making 12-of-14 free throws — 6 by Alford — for all its points. For the game, Indiana was 33-of-39 from the line to 8-of-14 for Illinois. The Illini's record fell to 11-2.

"I think Illinois did a better job with the key plays than we did," said Knight, whose team is 9-3. "But we had enough chances to get to the line to increase our lead."

Indiana led by 11 midway through the second half but Illinois ripped off 13

straight points. The lead was swapped through the last four minutes until a basket by Chris Franz (20 points) put the Hoosiers ahead 61-59 with 14 seconds to go. Altenberger then struck with his jumper and the Hoosiers took over in overtime.

In other Top 20 games, No. 1 Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 51-42. No. 13 Wake Forest pounded William & Mary 80-53. No. 15 Oklahoma lost to Iowa State 74-68 and No. 20 Boston College fell to Providence 63-62.

At Lexington, Ky., Kenny Walker scored 16 points in the Southeastern Conference game and the Wildcats raised their record to 12-0. Mississippi State set a steady tempo and led 22-21 at the half.

"This is the type of game that nobody feels good about," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "The style of game just wasn't to our liking and our players have to recognize that you don't feel good about a game like this."

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Kenny Green scored 18 points Anthony Teachey had 15 to power Wake Forest, 11-1. William & Mary was led by Keith Cleplek with 14.

At Ames, Iowa, Barry Stevens delivered 29 points and Jeff Hornacek had 20 (9-of-11 shooting) to carry Iowa State in a Big Eight upset. The Cyclones, who made 8-of-11 free throws down the stretch, ended Oklahoma's 11-game winning streak. Wayman Tisdale had 22 points and 19 rebounds for the

College Basketball

Sooners.

"I knew Iowa State was going to be a good, tough team," said Tisdale, averaging a nation-leading 29 points a game. "They've got everyone back. It was just one of those nights."

At Providence, R.I., Brian Waller hit a 20-footer from the top of the key with 22 seconds left to win the Big East game for Providence. Jay Murphy of BC missed from the outside with seven seconds remaining and teammate Michael Adams' shot from the lane bounced out at the buzzer. Waller finished with 14 points (7-of-10 shooting) and Otis Thorpe had 18 points and 16 rebounds for the Friars.

Elsewhere, it was: Army 52, Fordham 47; St. Peter's 59, Holy Cross 57; Syracuse 93, Seton Hall 65; Clemson 79, Georgia Tech 69; Duke 73, Appalachian State 60; Louisiana Tech 63, Southwestern Louisiana 62; Old Dominion 61, James Madison 58; Tulane 53, Southern Mississippi 38; Vanderbilt 69, Alabama 67; Virginia 57, North Carolina State 54; Western Kentucky 59, Jacksonville 58; Kansas 101, Texas Southern 64; Kent State 82, Bowling Green 72; Loyola (Ill.) 94, Dayton 93 (ot); Miami (Ohio) 78, Toledo 63; Missouri 80, Northern Iowa 65; Ohio 83, Western Michigan 58;

Virginia Tech 70, Cincinnati 53; Rice 43, Texas Christian 42; Texas A&M 63, Baylor 42; and Notre Dame 86, Oregon 54.

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Senior guard Bobby Jones hit a 10-foot jump shot with 2 seconds left to give Western Kentucky University a 59-58 victory over Jacksonville University Wednesday.

Jones, who finished with 15 points, stole an in-bounds pass from Jacksonville's Andrew Hinton to set up the game-winning shot.

The Hilltoppers record improved to 7-5, and Jacksonville fell to 7-6.

Ronnie Murphy led Jacksonville with 21 points, followed by Ken Nadaskay with 10 points.

Western Kentucky, led by Kannard Johnson's 16 points, built leads of as much as nine points in the first half, but the Dolphins trimmed the margin to 31-27 at halftime.

In the second half, the teams traded baskets. Jacksonville seemed to put the game on ice with a layup by Nadaskay with 2:35 to go, followed by a pair of free throws by Harvin Council at 1:07 to make the score 58-55.

Western Kentucky's Billy Gordon hit a short jumper with 37 seconds left, and Jones grabbed the in-bounds pass to set up the game winner.

Virginia hands North Carolina State its fourth straight loss in Atlantic Coast Conference play, but Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano says his team's 0-4 conference record isn't "the biggest shock in the world."

"Lucky for me I have a sense of humor. This has been a tough start and a tough season for us," Valvano said of the Wolfpack's 57-54 loss Wednesday night. "We've played well enough to win each of the conference games except North Carolina."

"It's a tough league, a well-balanced league. Us being 0-and-4 is not the biggest shock in the world."

North Carolina State suffered its biggest defeat last week against the Tar Heels by a 21-point margin.

The other losses were close and free throws and fouls did the Wolfpack in Wednesday night. Othell Wilson and Ricky Stokes sank six crucial free throws in the final 1:30 to give Virginia the victory.

The Cavaliers, now 1-1 in conference play and 11-1 overall, rest until Jan. 18.

Other ACC teams were successful in improving their records Wednesday except Georgia Tech, which lost to conference rival Clemson, 79-69. Duke outlasted Appalachian State 73-60 and Wake Forest easily toppled William & Mary 80-53.



The Atlanta Journal reported that Claudell Washington, left, underwent a 28-day program for a cocaine problem. Steve Bedrosian admitted he had "experimented" with the drug. Atlanta teammate Pascual Perez was charged with possessing a half gram of cocaine Monday.



No Bail For Perez; 2 More Admit Use

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, jailed after pleading guilty to cocaine possession, cannot obtain bail under Dominican law.

Perez faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to possession of a half gram of cocaine. He was arrested by narcotics agents Monday night in his hometown of Santiago 90 miles northwest of the Dominican capital and was being held in the city's San Luis prison, police said.

Under Dominican law, a suspect who pleads guilty to possession of drugs does not qualify for bail, and can be sentenced to up to five years in jail and fined up to \$2,500.

Perez pleaded guilty to possession of 250 milligrams (half gram) of cocaine at a hearing in Santiago Tuesday evening, a police spokesman said.

In addition to the possible jail sentence, Perez could be suspended by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who recently has taken action against other major league players convicted of drug violations.

The Dominican-born baseball player had returned Sunday from Atlanta to the Caribbean nation where he plays winter ball for the Cibao Eagles.

Narcotics agents arrested Perez Monday night as he left a beer parlor and then took him to his home, where the agents conducted a search. Police refused to say whether any drugs were found in Perez' home.

The drug arrest placed in jeopardy Perez' career with the Braves, with whom he had been negotiating a con-

Baseball

tract that Perez told local fans would net him \$450,000 a year.

Perez, a 26-year-old right-hander, posted a 15-8 record with the Braves last season with a 3.43 earned run average. He tied with rookie Craig McMurtry for the most victories on the staff.

Perez joined the Braves in 1982 in a trade with Pittsburgh for left-handed pitcher Larry McWilliams. He was 4-4 for the Braves that season with a 3.06 ERA and became a folk hero in the city after becoming lost on the perimeter highway and missing a scheduled start late in the season.

Manager Joe Torre said Perez' misadventure relaxed the club which was in a losing streak at the time and Atlanta went on to win the National League West division crown that year.

In addition to the possibility of losing Perez, Torre may have other worries.

In Atlanta, Braves' officials declined comment Wednesday on a local newspaper report that outfielder Claudell Washington underwent treatment last fall for cocaine dependency.

The Atlanta Journal said it learned that Washington completed 28 days of therapy in an Oakland, Calif., rehabilitation center after the 1983 baseball season.

The Journal also said Braves' relief pitcher Steve Bedrosian admitted Tuesday he had experimented with cocaine and said Washington and Bedrosian participated in several days of drug counseling in early October.

Wait Worthwhile For 3 New Famers

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took 10 years before the baseball Hall of Fame opened its doors to pitcher Don Drysdale, six before shortstop Luis Aparicio was admitted and four before slugger Harmon Killebrew gained entrance.

All were forced to admit it was worth the wait.

"If it was 40 years it would have been worth the wait," Killebrew said Wednesday as he joined Drysdale at a news conference to celebrate their being elected Tuesday night to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"It's hard for me to express in words how I feel about it. I'm sure it won't really hit me until we're up at Cooperstown next summer. It's the greatest thrill I've ever had in the game. I don't believe there is words to express how a person feels. It's part of a dream come true."

"It's especially great for me to be going in with Don and Louie. They're two guys I've admired greatly over the years."

"I've been on Cloud 9 since yesterday," said the 6-foot-6 Drysdale. "I don't know when I'll come down."

Aparicio, the third member of the trio to gain election Tuesday night, missed the news conference because of television commitments in his native Venezuela, but he, too, was thrilled at being the first player from his country to join the illustrious cast at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"It's worth the wait," Aparicio said when reached in Venezuela. "It's better this way. It's beyond anything I've ever dreamed about. The people here in Venezuela are going crazy. For the last three weeks, wherever I've gone, that's all they've talked about."

Baseball

Although extremely honored at being elected to the Hall of Fame, Drysdale still considered his greatest moment in baseball to be the day he walked into the Brooklyn Dodgers' clubhouse at Vero Beach, Fla., in his rookie year.

"Never having been out of the state of California and looking at people like Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Carl Erskine, Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella, to me that's still a day that stands above all," said Drysdale.

Killebrew, too, recalled his first day in the big leagues as being something special.

"When I first signed I was 17 years old. I joined the old Washington ballclub in Chicago and I'll never forget walking in there," Killebrew said. "I'd never seen a major league game or been in a major league ballpark before. The second day I was there I was put in as a pinch runner. In those days I could run pretty well."

"I got on first base and (Walt) Dropo was the first baseman and he looked like he was nine feet tall and I went down to second and there, was Nellie Fox and Chico Carrasquel and I was beginning to wonder what I was doing there with those guys. It was a big thrill for a 17-year-old kid from the cow pastures of Idaho to be in the big leagues."

Killebrew, whose 573 career homers rank fifth on the all-time list, recalled having faced Drysdale several times in spring training games and in the 1965 World Series.

"Drysdale was mean. He never gave in. That's the thing I remember about him," said Killebrew.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1984—1B

Molihan-Cobb Vows Exchanged

Vicki Lynn Cobb, 2955 Ponkan Pines Road, Apopka, and Carol Wayne Molihan Jr. of Sanford, were married Dec. 31, 1983, at St. Johns Eastern Orthodox Church, Maitland. Father Daniel Sterner performed the 2.30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Cobb, 423 Oakhill Drive, Altamonte Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol W. Molihan, 208 Palm Place, Sanford.

Given in marriage by J.B. Murphree, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette with Chantilly lace bishop sleeves. Clusters of beads and reembrodered lace motifs embellished the gown. A beaded cap secured her lace-trimmed veil of illusion. She carried a Bible inscribed with her married name in gold. The Bible was arranged with a spray of red roses, white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. J.B. Murphree attended the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a red velvet skirt and vest ensemble with a white ruffled silk blouse. She wore a wrist corsage of red and white pinellas, red rosebuds and baby's breath.

Joanne Moore was the bridesmaid. Her attire and flowers were similar to the honor attendant's.



Mrs. Carol Wayne Molihan Jr.

Shawn Molihan served the bridegroom as best man. Usher was Bob Moore and J.B. Murphree was the groomsmen.

The reception was held at the bride's home in Apopka. Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home at 208 Palm Place, Sanford. The bride, a student at University of Central Florida, is employed as a certified nursing assistant. The bridegroom is employed in construction.



Empire Brass Quintet performs Saturday at Lake Mary High

Concert Association To Present Brass Quintet

What do Queen Elizabeth, the President of the United States and Leonard Bernstein have in common with Sanford? One answer is the Empire Brass Quintet who will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, as the second presentation by the Seminole Community Concert Association at Lake Mary High.

Introduced by Bernstein at Tanglewood in 1971, the quintet became an ensemble of international reputation and acclaim performing for the Queen in Boston and presenting a concert as part of former President Carter's inauguration.

"It takes real brass to put on a chamber-music concert with strings, percussion or woodwinds and expect a wide

public to be interested in it. But the Empire Brass Quintet, one of the youngest and best groups of this brazen type, did just that... You have not often heard an ensemble that played with more gusto than this one," wrote a *New York Times* critic.

Quintet-in-residence at Boston University, the group has made three highly successful European tours and in 1979 represented the United States Department in the Soviet Union. Since that time, they have also toured South America and the Orient. The Quintet has recorded nine albums and has been in the vanguard of performing new music.

Their wide appeal to varying music tastes are evidenced by praise in *The New Yorker* which stated, "The performers play with astounding virtuosity, immaculate attacks, prodigies of breath control, amazing agility, and wonderful purity of tone." Yet the critic in *Salzburg, Austria* wrote, "The good humour of the five gentlemen transmits itself through their instruments as a passion to play."

According to George Foster, president of the concert association, the Empire Brass is one of the best liked programs touring the state. "They brought the house down in one of our neighboring towns on the coast and I think our audience will love them."

Blood Donors Give Themselves For Life

DEAR ABBY: I just donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Center in Hightstown, N.J., and I'm enclosing a piece that was handed to me on my way

home. I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how important it is to give blood — especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low. Thanks!

NEW YORK BLOOD DONOR

DEAR DONOR: You gave more than blood. You gave me an item that will inspire more blood donors. Bless you.

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia.

For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people into feudin' and fightin'.

For hemophiliacs so they can be as normal as possible.

For daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncup a bottle of something poisonous.

For people who are burned pretty bad. For new mothers needing a transfusion. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with a severe case of hepatitis. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people in the wrong place at the wrong time. For the very tired with severe anemia.

For people who run into things. For people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You recently had a letter in your column concerning a dog that barked continuously all day long (and many weekends) when his owner left him alone. Naturally, this disturbed



Dear Abby

the neighbors.

A man I work with had the same problem with a neighbor's dog, only this dog owner worked nights and slept days, and his dog barked all night long while he was at work. The neighbors complained but got nowhere. Finally they all got together and took turns staying up in shifts to tape-record the dog's barking. Then they placed the tape directly under the owner's bedroom window with the volume on "high" and forced the dog owner to listen to his own dog barking for eight hours straight. Of course, he didn't sleep a wink, but he got the message.

He apologized to his neighbors and sent his dog to dog obedience training school.

IT WORKED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR WORKER: This "give-'em-a-taste-of-their-own-medicine" technique should work anywhere.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women shaking hands with other women when they meet or say goodbye? How about women shaking hands with men? I suppose a woman in business does this automatically, just as a man shakes hands with another man.

Don't you think a handshake is somewhat masculine? whatever happened to the warm smile and friendly hello?

PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: In my view, offering a hand to shake is a friendly gesture whether it's woman to woman, man to man or woman to man.

And nothing "happened" to the warm smile and the friendly hello. Both men and women use them — alone, or accompanied by a handshake.



United Way

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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- ★ Blouses
- ★ Sweaters
- ★ Pant Suits
- ★ Coats

LADIES' SHOES

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★ NO REFUNDS ★

★ NO EXCHANGES ★

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Under The Big Top

A colorful circus-type performance combined with the excitement of a carnival and midway will be depicted in "Professor Peppercorn and His Amazing Outdoor Travelling Show." Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's 16th annual concert. Clowning around during rehearsal are Professor Peppercorn (Dr. Frank Clontz) and the guild's artistic directors and choreographers, Miriam Wright, left, and Valerie Weld. The big outdoor event will be held March 24 in the stadium at Lake Mary High School. Area non-profit organizations are invited to sponsor concession booths featuring foods and crafts with all profits going to each organization.

New York Educators Set Luncheon

The Fourth Annual Luncheon for New York State and New York City retired teachers, administrators and guests will be held on Thursday, March 8, at the Hotel Langford in Winter Park.

Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Dutch treat social hour at 11:00 a.m. and luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$8.50 to include the tax, gratuity and 1985 Luncheon Expense Fund.

Reservations must be made by March 1. A check for \$8.50 per reservation must accompany the reservation request. Make check payable to Edward Schriber and send to him: 1481 Sumnerland Ave., Winter Park, 32789.

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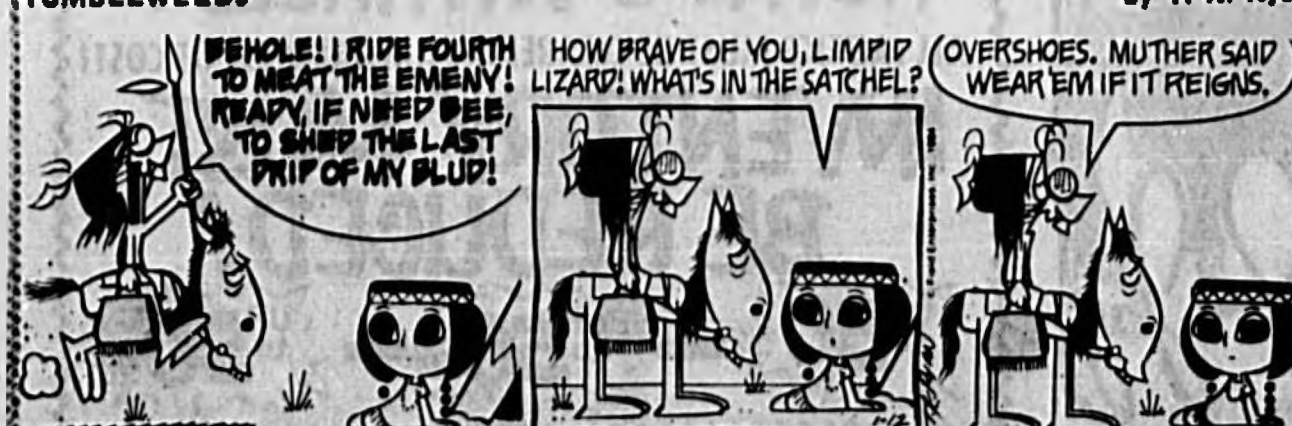
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



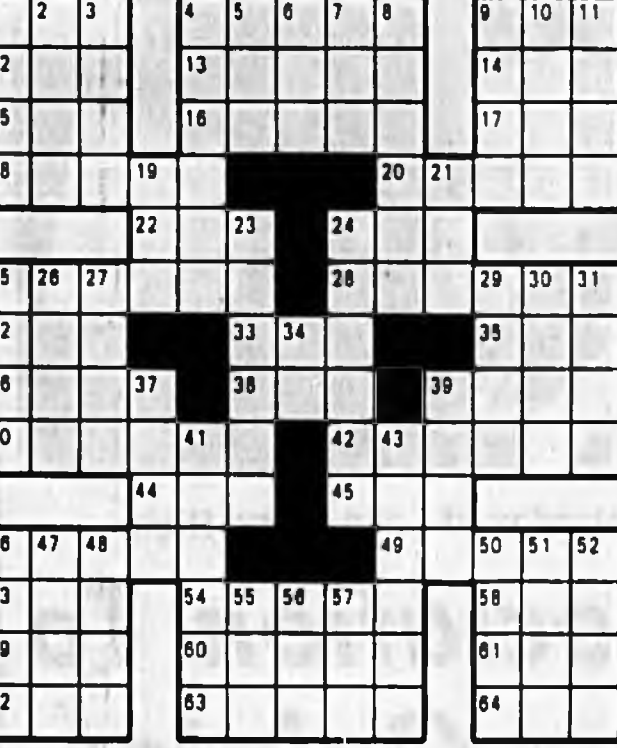
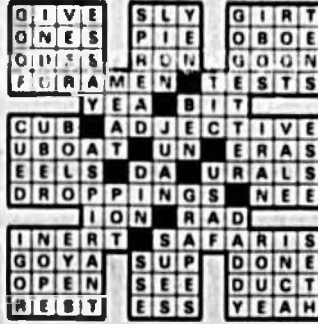
ACROSS

- 1 Actor Backus
- 4 Mysterious
- 9 Sa.
- 12 American
- 13 Japanese port
- 14 North American nation
- 15 Tennis equipment
- 16 Longs for
- 17 Recent
- 18 Greek letter
- 20 Walked
- 22 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 24 Skin tumor
- 25 Indolent
- 28 Movable cover
- 32 Tie the knot
- 33 Moist
- 35 By birth
- 36 Singer Fitzgerald
- 38 Termite
- 39 Scottish hillside
- 40 Peeking
- 42 Coats of paint

DOWN

- 1 Roman deity
- 2 Bit of news
- 3 Apportion
- 4 New
- 5 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 6 Short sleep
- 7 I like
- 8 Edible nut
- 9 Chinese ship
- 10 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 11 Madame
- 19 Sticky stuff
- 21 Wayside hotel
- 23 Waste
- 24 Basket twig
- 25 Is indebted to
- 26 Distant (prefix)
- 27 Unused
- 28 Concerning
- 30 Close
- 31 Horse
- 34 Measure of type
- 37 Yorkshire river
- 39 Unplayed golf holes
- 41 Call parts
- 43 Gets up
- 46 Medical picture (comp wd.)
- 47 One (Ger.)
- 48 Good (Lat.)
- 50 Open
- 51 Ethereal
- 52 Adorable
- 55 Too
- 58 Actor's hint
- 57 Division of geologic time

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 13, 1984
This coming year you will have more time to spend on pleasurable pursuits. Conditions which affect your career and finances will improve, making you a blithe spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure can be mixed today in a manner that will prove personally advantageous. A good time to take important clients to lunch. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Selflessness is compensation in itself today. You will discover this by doing all that you can to make those you love happy and secure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bright rays of sun will begin to pierce a situation whose prospects looked rather bleak up until today. New hopes will dispel despair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The motivation you need today will not be totally of the bread-and-butter variety. You require recognition in addition to material reward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll make a big hit with persons with whom you associate today because they'll innately sense that your interest in them is deep and sincere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to transform or beautify whatever you touch. This could be a new hairstyle or redecorating your dwelling place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important matter to work out or negotiate today, don't go through intermediaries. Instead, go nose-to-nose with the top brass.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be a trifle more solicitous of those today who are working on your behalf. Kind words will inspire them to greater effort.

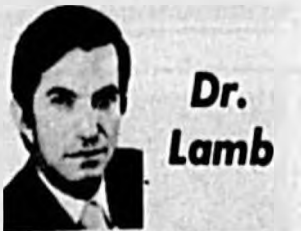
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a quick study today and able to absorb knowledge you feel will be of use to you. Wise comments by others will be filed away in your memory bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Delicate situations that you manage for others today can be worked out to your satisfaction, provided you leave nothing to chance. Monitor every move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes we fare better when we're able to act independently — yet the greatest good that befalls you today may come through partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Respond willingly today if the boss asks you to do a little extra. Even though rewards may not be immediate, gains will come your way later.

Exercise Can Help Ease Constipation



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 46-year-old woman and am healthy, but I have been bothered with constipation for years.

I do not take any medication or laxatives, but I eat bran, since it's the only food that helps me. I've tried corn, vegetables, prunes and lots of water, but they don't seem to help.

When I have the urge, I must go immediately or I won't have a bowel movement. If I don't have a movement, it doesn't affect me and I can go for two to five days.

Are there food combinations I should eat or exercises that would help? I'm a very active person. I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. Even if this isn't a problem now, I'm concerned about what will happen when I get older.

DEAR READER — You are wise to stay off laxatives. I wouldn't mind if you used a bulk agent that wasn't a chemical laxative. Bran provides bulk for you and that is why it helps you. But you may find that you need more bran than you are using.

A person doesn't need to have a bowel movement every day. As noted in your letter, you can go several days without symptoms.

It sounds as if you are active enough, but a regular exercise program helps prevent constipation. In fact, some runners have just the opposite problem: They develop runner's diarrhea. If you have to be inactive for a period of time during travel, it may help to try a program of exercise, including sit-ups and calisthenics.

There is a natural reflex that occurs after eating, particularly after breakfast. If you take advantage of that reflex and train your bowels to respond to it, you may find that your irregularity can be corrected.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 83-year-old father died of

Friedlander's pneumonia. I understand that it's deadly to old people and affects their brain. Could you explain this type of pneumonia and why it's more deadly to old people?

DEAR READER — There are many different kinds of pneumonia. The type depends on the kind of bacteria, or even virus, that causes the pneumonia.

Friedlander's pneumonia is caused by a special family of bacteria that usually don't cause pneumonia unless a person already has an underlying medical problem, such as chronic lung disease or diabetes. Since the bacteria cause pneumonia in people who already have medical problems, it follows that older people are more susceptible to it.

Two-thirds of the people who develop it have an alcohol problem; about 90 percent of the victims are males.

This type of pneumonia is usually associated with a rapid onset and it tends to be very destructive to lung tissue. Since underlying lung disease is often present, that can be particularly troublesome. Survivors may have further damage to their lungs.

The outlook is better now with antibiotics. Nevertheless, about half its victims don't survive.

Pneumococcal pneumonia can be prevented by vaccinations. Older people and those with medical problems should be vaccinated against that form of pneumonia.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH			
♦A Q			
♥K J 6			
♦Q 7 5 2			
♦Q 8 6 2			
WEST			
♦10 8 6 2			
♥7 5 3 2			
♦6			
♥7 5 4 3			
EAST			
♦K 9 7 3			
♥10 9 8			
♦K J			
♥A K J 9			
SOUTH			
♦J 5 4			
♥A Q			
♦A 10 9 8 4 3			
♦10			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
10	Pass	10	Pass
Pass	30	Pass	30
Pass	40	Pass	50
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦3			

that West would have led high from three, so that club lead had to be fourth best and South's 10 had to be a singleton. Still there seemed to be no harm in leading a second club, but East saw a danger.

Had he led a second club, declarer would ruff, cash his ace of trumps, lead a heart to dummy's jack, ruff another club, lead to dummy's king of hearts, ruff the last club, cash his ace of hearts and throw East in with the diamond king. A complete strip play would have been completed and East would have had to lead from his king of spades up to dummy's A-Q.

All this seemed like a good possibility to East and he came up with an unusual play to prevent it. He led his 10 of hearts right up to dummy's K-J. He reasoned that if his partner held the queen, declarer had no way to go wrong.

That heart lead spooled the strip play since declarer could not ruff the last club and was down one when the spade finesse lost.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
We have to thank North for today's article. He didn't bid three no-trump as he should have, so South wound up at five diamonds.

We also have to thank West. He elected to open his three of clubs instead of the superior lead of the deuce of spades.

East won the club lead with his jack. He knew

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
 (1) (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (11) (12) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 6:30
 (3) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
 (9) (10) ALICE
 (11) (12) GOOD TIMES
- 7:00
 (3) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE: A visit to a press party given by Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray, a ceremony honoring the most heroic American, chosen by 4,000 children.
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (9) (10) THE JEFFERSONS
 (11) (12) NATURE: "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Search For The Mind." The efforts of the early naturalists and zoologists who delved into the mysteries of the animal mind are reviewed.
 (13) (14) POLICE WOMAN
- 7:05
 (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

- 1:00
 (1) (2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 1:10
 (3) (4) MOVIE "The Billion Dollar Thrust" (1978) Patrick Macnee, Ralph Bellamy.
- 2:20
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Virgin Island" (1959) John Cassavetes, Virginia Maskell.
- 2:30
 (3) (4) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Pinky" (1949) Jeanne Crain, William Ludwig.
- 4:05
 (1) (2) RAT PATROL
- 4:10
 (3) (4) MOVIE "The Beach-Comber" (1955) Robert Newton, Glynis Johns.
- 4:35
 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE

- NEWS**
 (1) (2) POSTSCRIPTS
 (3) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
- 11:35
 (1) (2) TEXAS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (3) (4) MIDDAY
 (5) (6) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
 (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) BEWITCHED
 (11) (12) NATURE
 (13) (14) HARRY-O
- 12:05
 (1) (2) PERRY MASON
- 12:30
 (3) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (5) (6) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
 (9) (10) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

- (1) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 3:35
 (1) (2) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00
 (3) (4) FANTASY ISLAND
 (5) (6) BREAKAWAY
 (7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN
 (9) (10) SUPERFRIENDS
 (11) (12) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (13) (14) MOVIE
- 4:05
 (1) (2) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30
 (3) (4) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 4:35
 (1) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00
 (3) (4) LOVE BOAT
 (5) (6) THREE'S COMPANY
 (7) (8) NEWS SCOPE
 (9) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 5:05
 (1) (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:30
 (3) (4) M*A*S*H
 (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) (8) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 5:35
 (1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

FRIDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (1) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 5:30
 (3) (4) 28 COUNTRY
 (5) (6) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 6:00
 (7) (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (9) (10) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (11) (12) SUNRISE
 (13) (14) 30 MINUTE WORKOUT
 (15) (16) NEWS
 (17) (18) NEW ZOO REVUE
- 6:30
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (5) (6) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (7) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
 (9) (10) MORNING STRETCH
- 6:45
 (1) (2) NEWS
 (3) (4) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (5) (6) TODAY
 (7) (8) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (9) (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (12) TOM AND JERRY
 (13) (14) TO LIFE!
 (15) (16) FUNTIME
 (17) (18) BIZNET NEWS
- 7:15
 (1) (2) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
 (3) (4) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (5) (6) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 7:35
 (7) (8) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 8:00
 (9) (10) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (11) (12) JIM BAKKER
- 8:05
 (1) (2) BEWITCHED
- 8:30
 (3) (4) POPEYE
 (5) (6) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (7) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS
- 8:35
 (9) (10) LOVE LUCY
- 9:00
 (1) (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (3) (4) DONAHUE
 (5) (6) MOVIE
 (7) (8) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (9) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (11) (12) RICHARD SIMMONS
- 9:05
 (1) (2) MOVIE
- 9:30
 (3) (4) LAYARNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (5) (6) LOVE LUCY
 (7) (8) BODY BUDDIES
- 10:00
 (9) (10) LOVE CONNECTION
 (11) (12) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (13) (14) FAMILY
 (15) (16) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (17) (18) HEALTH FIELD
- 10:30
 (1) (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (3) (4) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (5) (6) ODD COUPLE
- 11:00
 (7) (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (9) (10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (11) (12) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 (13) (14) GOOD DAY
 (15) (16) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (17) (18) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
- 11:05
 (1) (2) THE CATLINS
- 11:30
 (3) (4) DREAM HOUSE
 (5) (6) LOVING
 (7) (8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

- 1:00
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Everly Brothers Together Again On HBO Special

Rock and roll legends Phil (left) and Don Everly perform together for the first time in a decade in *The Everly Brothers Reunion Concert* which will air Saturday at 9 p.m. on Home Box Office. Featured in the show are such classic songs as *Bye Bye Love* and *Wake Up Little Susie*.

Jackson Scores Grammy Thriller

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Superstar Michael Jackson, whose *Thriller* album spawned an unprecedented six hit singles that dominated the airwaves for all of 1983, captured a record 12 Grammy nominations.

Jackson led the mostly black, dance-oriented acts influencing the pop music categories in Tuesday's nominations, and if *Thriller* wins the best album award, the 25-year-old entertainer would be the third-youngest artist to win the honor.

Barbra Streisand won the top Grammy at age 22 and Stevie Wonder was 23 when he took the award.

Quincy Jones, who co-produced the *Thriller* LP with Jackson, Lionel Richie, Michael Sembello and The Police, also received multiple nominations for the 26th Annual Grammy Awards.

John Denver, who announced the nominees, will host the three-hour Grammy Awards ceremonies in a nationally-televised CBS-TV show Feb. 28 from the Shrine Auditorium.

Jackson's *Beat It* won nominations for the year's best single record and best new song. His single *Billie Jean* also was nominated for best new song.

Richie collected five nominations, including record of the year and new song of the year for *All Night*

Long.

Earning four nominations were The Police for their album *Synchronicity* and single *Every Breath You Take*; two giants of classical music, conductor Sir Georg Solti and violinist Itzhak Perlman; and 22-year-old trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, who became the first person in Grammy history to receive nominations in both the jazz and classical music fields.

Also nominated for record of the year were *Every Breath You Take* by The Police, *Flashdance ... What A Feeling* by Irene Cara and *Maniac* by Sembello.

Miss Cara and Sembello also appear on the original of the *Flashdance* movie soundtrack album, which was nominated for album of the year along with *An Innocent Man* by Billy Joel, *Let's Dance* by David Bowie, *Synchronicity* by The Police and Jackson's *Thriller*.

Nominated for new song of the year were Jackson's *Thriller* and *Billie Jean*, and Richie's *All Night Long*. The Police's *Every Breath You Take* and *Maniac*, which was written by Sembello, who received five nominations.

Besides being Jackson's biggest hit single, *Billie Jean* is credited with breaking down the color barrier on MTV, a music video station that has been criticized for ignoring black artists.

For the first time in the best new artist category, all five nominations went to groups — Big Country, Culture Club, The Eurythmics, Men Without Hats and Musical Youth.

Also for the first time, more than 100 record labels were represented among the 346 nominations in 67 categories of recordings.

The Grammys are presented annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences for outstanding creative contributions. The winners will be determined by the votes of academy members who have qualified for eligibility by their creative contribution to the industry.

In addition to Marsalis, two other jazz artists, Art Blakey and Phil Woods, received two nominations.

In the country category, Deborah Allen and Willie Nelson each gained two nominations. In the R&B field, Jackson had four nominations and Chaka Khan had two while in the pop field Jackson had two nominations.

Nominations for best classical album include *Leontyne Price & Marilyn Horne in Concert at the Met*, Mahler's *Symphony No. 9 in D Major*, conducted by Solti, Verdi's *Falstaff*, conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, and works by Vivaldi, Bach and Mozart played by Perlman, Isaac Stern, Shlomo Mintz and Pinchas Zukerman and conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Martin And Mull Do 'Life' Sentence

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You might think, judging from their track records, that if Steve Martin and Martin Mull got together to dream up a sitcom, the husband would have an arrow in his skull and his wife would be a practicing leprechaun and the show would have a wild and crazy premise.

But the CBS sitcom *Domestic Life*, starring Mull — with Steve Martin as executive producer — is a straightforward show about a reasonably normal family.

"Too many sitcoms have gimmicks," Mull explains. "The wife wears swim flippers or the husband is half-Chinese or something. But the great sitcoms of the past, like *Father Knows Best* or *Ozzie and Harriet*, had normal families."

Mull says he never would have done a sitcom if it had come from the usual sitcom factories that supply TV.

"It's like I wouldn't do a Western movie just to do a Western movie," he says. "But if Francis Ford Coppola wanted me to do a Western, I'd do it. And with Steve Martin behind this, I had to say yes."

Mull and Martin have been friends for some 15 years, so they think about the same comedic lines. *Domestic Life* is good fun, if you like your humor relatively sophisticated.

Being the star of a sitcom is a long way from being a painter, which was Mull's first love. But, given a day off, he still paints.

"My greatest dream," he says, "is to be able to paint what I see. I'd rather be a painter, if I could paint the way I want to. But Wendy (his wife) says I'm kidding myself. She says if I ever stopped acting I'd miss it a lot. And she may be right."

VIRGIL FRYE is known in Hollywood as an extremely talented and capable character actor. He has had big parts in some small pictures, and small parts in some big pictures. He recently starred in *Revenge Of The Ninja*, which was a small picture that made it big. He is also starring in the forthcoming *Running Hot*, which he believes will be a good one, too.

He does a couple of features every year and maybe a TV show or two, although he prefers features. He has kept up that pace for the past 10 or 12 years and has managed to make

a decent living for himself and his family.

"I do some teaching, too," he says, "and that helps. Besides, there's always the unemployment checks."

However, throughout his career, Frye has never had to get out of the business to earn his living.

"I must say that a couple of my ex-wives have strongly suggested that I do get out," he says.

Once in a while, he's done a little selling and he has always done well at it. Some of those ex-wives have proclaimed that he's better suited to selling than acting. But he still sticks to acting.

Frye has had a checkered life. He grew up all over the Midwest as a succession of stepfathers moved him around. He grew up angry and that anger translated itself into fighting. He was a service boxing champ and then toured with athletic shows, taking on all comers in carnival midway action.

He got interested in show business after working in an act with a New Orleans stripper. He decided to go to New York to study acting. He has been acting ever since.

Florida Leads Nation In Campaign Donations

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidates are banking on another round of political generosity from Floridians, who backed Jimmy Carter's re-election bid in 1980 with a record \$2 million.

Carter collected more contributions in Florida than in any other state. This year's presidential hopefuls say they expect the state to lead the nation again in presidential fund-raising.

Reubin Askew already has received \$1 million from Florida residents. The former Florida governor has the potential to collect up to \$3 million in the state, said Richard Swann, a fund-raiser for Askew.

Mondale has collected \$600,000 from Floridians, more than in all but three other states, said Marvin Rosen, a Miami lawyer spearheading the former vice president's fund-raising efforts.

Rosen said Mondale eventually hopes to raise a "substantial" amount in the state.

John Glenn has raised \$360,000 in Florida so far, and expects to collect a total of \$1.2 million from Floridians, said Tim Holder, southern finance director for the Ohio senator's campaign.

Fund-raisers for Mondale and Glenn said they both expect a surge in campaign contributions as Askew's dark-horse candidacy tires in the early spring.

"There's a lot of money here," Swann said. "The state really had its eyes opened through the Carter experience. That really was the first time Florida stepped up to the bat and took its place in national politics."

Political observers say Florida is fertile fund-raising territory for several reasons, including the presence of a large Jewish community in central Florida, which traditionally contributes heavily to campaigns.

Political observers also note an active and growing business community and a large number of Floridians who have businesses in more than one state.

Holder offers another reason. "Being the size of state it is, with money interests all over the state, there's just a lot of political money. Florida is a very political state," he said.

Florida is also a key state for Republican contenders, state Republican Party officials said. They said Florida placed third in 1980 contributions to President Reagan's campaign.

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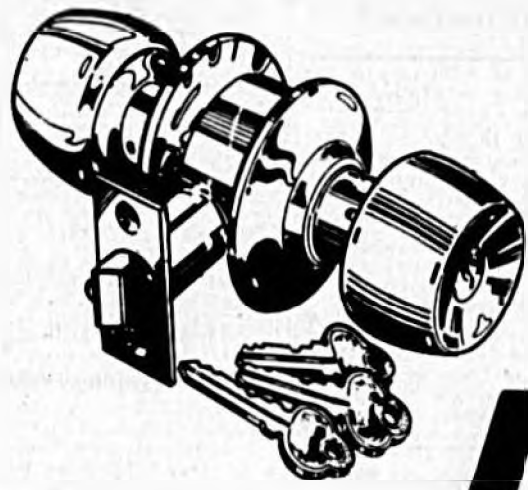
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