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Stress, Not Criminals, Can Be Major Danger To Police

Nancy Simmons
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In one of the novels of Joseph Wambaugh, the gritty chronicler of modern policemen and their work, an exemplary officer turns his service revolver on himself. It is only one incident where Wambaugh portrays the stress with which policemen must deal.

That stress can be even more dangerous than criminals, according to Ed Donovan, founder and president of the International Law Enforcement Stress Association and the main speaker at the "Stress and Cops" seminar held in Sanford Thursday.

Approximately 150 police officers and executives from Central Florida and other areas of the state listened to Donovan during the session held

at the Sanford Civic Center.

The seminar was sponsored by the CareUnit of Orlando, based in Lake Mary, and by the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc.

Donovan, an alcoholic who suffered a nervous breakdown in 1969, began crusading to save other policemen from stress after his recovery from his emotional breakdown. He founded Police Stress magazine and also ILESA, but is also known world-wide for the police stress program he directs at the Boston Police Department, where he is a 30-year veteran.

Donovan contends that the macho image cops carry around is a killer.

"When other people have their backs to the wall, they call a cop—but who does the cop call?" he asked, adding, "The job changes you, and if

you don't find a way to ventilate the feelings it causes, the job will kill you."

Donovan said that police officers in smaller cities experience a unique kind of stress because everyone in the community knows them, and knows every move they make, who their kids are, who their wives are, and how they wear their hair.

"It's harder for them (the individual officers) to get lost," Donovan explained. "Everyone knows what they do and say. And since they have this image to uphold, they don't dare commit any infraction of the law. And that kind of pressure is put on their children, too."

Police departments are becoming more concerned about stress, partly because the agencies can be held liable if an officer blows stress or

drug-related problems to interfere with his work. He cited a case in New York City a few years ago in which an officer shot his wife five times, then shot and killed himself. The wife filed suit and collected \$425,000.

"There are a million signs to look for," Donovan said. He suggested looking for bad or negative attitudes, anger, drastic personality changes, including such things as a person beginning to joke too much, and becoming abusive and grabbing citizens too quickly.

"And for yourself, if you can't sleep, or you sleep too much, if you have backaches, migraine headaches, overeating, diarrhea, constipation—and if the signs are continual, there's

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Arbor Day Care

While "only God can make a tree," these tykes from Happy Acres Day Care Center of Sanford help get the growth process started Wednesday in the great outdoors of the center's back yard. Packing down an

investment for the future are (from left) Jason Bender, 5, of Sanford; Shannon Wight, 3, of Sanford; and Brandi Staley, 4, of Oviedo. Giving the sapling a big cup of water is A. J. Clement, 4, of Sanford.

Personnel Board Upholds Firing

Animal Control Officer Loses Appeal

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

David Murray, who was fired last September from his position of Seminole County's chief animal control officer, lost his appeal of that dismissal following a five-hour hearing Thursday.

After the hearing the county's personnel board voted unanimously to uphold County Administrator Ken Hooper's dismissal of Murray.

Hooper fired Murray after an investigation into improper management of the animal control department and allegations of cruelty to animals.

At Thursday's hearing the charges were listed as improper handling of animals, allowing the animal control shelter to run out of vaccine for cats for several weeks last summer, preferential treatment of staff in assigning overtime work and using euthanasia methods not allowed by the department's operating manual.

The chief reason given for the firing, and one which Murray admitted to, was using a method of destroying dogs which is not approved in county

policy. Attorney David Kornreich, who represented Hooper at the hearing, said the animal control department lists only two approved methods of euthanasia—injection of a chemical into the heart, or injection into a vein.

Murray admitted at times injecting dogs in the abdominal area and said that method is approved by the National Humane Society, and Florida law. He said he used that method sometimes because assistants who helped hold the animals while he injected them were not doing their job properly and that method protected the assistants and himself from being hurt.

He contended that because the method is allowed by Florida law, the statute took precedence over the county operating manual.

However, Hooper said the manual was approved by the board of commissioners several years ago and could only be changed by them. Kornreich accused Murray of arbitrarily following

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Seoul Threatens Action Against North Korea For Jet Bombing

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Seoul officials today threatened retaliatory action against North Korea for allegedly ordering two secret agents to bomb a South Korean passenger jet, killing 115 people, in a plot to scuttle the 1988 Summer Olympics.

A confessed North Korean

agent said she and a colleague were ordered to carry out the attack by Kim Jong-il, son of North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

"I deserve to die 100 deaths," said Kim Hyon-hui in a public confession broadcast from the headquarters of the National

Security Planning Agency, NSPA, where the 26-year-old woman has been interrogated since Dec. 15.

Kim said she and an agent posing as her father were ordered to plant a bomb on the Korean Air Boeing 707 before it

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Martin Luther King Weekend Schedule

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration will begin this weekend with a youth breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Next a "race for freedom" will begin in Centennial Park at 10 a.m. Anyone entering the race/walk should be at the park by 9:30.

At noon a "Festival in the Park" begins, also at Centennial Park. Several musical and dance groups will perform. Food vendors will provide

various kinds of food and soft drinks. A voter registration booth will also be available. The festival ends at 5 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the youth drama and awards night begins at the civic center. Winners of the youth oratorical, essay and poster contests will be announced. A black history drama written and directed by Doris Thomas will also be presented by the youth.

Sunday at 2 p.m., at the

civic center, the interfaith religious celebration begins, and is expected to last approximately 90 minutes.

At 7 p.m. the closing banquet will be held in the civic center. At that event, the Brotherhood and Citizenship awards will be presented.

The Celebration Choir, directed by Mary Whitehurst, will perform at both Sunday events.

—Nancy Simmons

Longwood Firm Will Protest Bid Award From School Board

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

An equipment manufacturer has filed a protest over a contract given to a higher bidder by the Seminole County School Board and is seeking an administrative hearing on the matter. The board has 14 days to respond to the complaint and resolve the matter to avoid an administrative hearing.

"We are protesting the award," said David Lademan, zone manager for York Applied Systems in Longwood. "I'm go-

ing to talk with our legal people about how best to proceed in doing this. I think we were used to validate the bid. There was probably never any intention to award us the bid in the first place. I don't think the public bid procedure should be employed in that manner—with no intention to award the job to the lowest bidder."

Although York's bid on chillers—water coolers for air conditioning systems—for Seminole High School was the lowest bid—\$8,000 lower than

the other bidder, The Trane Co. of Orlando—the board awarded Trane the bid Wednesday.

Douglas Stone, design engineer for the board on the project, recommended that Trane be awarded the bid on the basis of a disqualifying technicality on York's part. The contract called for hermetic motors rather than York's open-drive motors.

"We wouldn't have bid if he wouldn't have asked us," Lademan said of Bill Engley, a mechanical designer for Stone

and Associates, P.A., who contacted York about bidding. "By his asking us, that is tantamount to his approving our equipment for this job. I expected that the engineering firm would have known what our product line was."

"Listed in the contract specifications were approved manufacturers, and York was not one of them," Stone said after the meeting. "I didn't know he was contacted."

"What I didn't know is that his equipment was not of the same

type that was specified," Engley said. "They know whether or not they can meet the specifications. They should have predetermined that."

Lademan said he assumed that his company, as lowest bidder, would be awarded the contract. He said he contacted Stone shortly after the Jan. 7 bid to see if Stone had any questions. At that time, Stone did not inform him that York did not qualify, but referred him to the county maintenance department, Lademan said.

Allen Nettles, division supervisor for plumbing, heating and air conditioning for the county maintenance department, set up a meeting with Lademan Thursday, an "after-the-fact, moot point" because the bid has already been awarded, Lademan said.

"I don't think it is to the benefit of the county and the taxpayer to spend \$8,000 more for that chiller," Lademan said.

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Audience Will Benefit By Commission Room Remodeling

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Plans are underway to remodel and enlarge the theater-like room on the first floor of the Seminole County Services Building in which the board of commissioners meets and holds hearings.

Ken Hooper, county administrator, said the county's architectural consulting firm is compiling alternative methods of enlarging the room and will have a report for the commissioners in about 45 days.

The chief alternatives to enlarging the room are to extend the building into the parking lot adjacent to the meeting room, or to extend it into the present

building, which would entail relocation of some present offices and a hallway.

Hooper said the decision to remodel the room was made partly as a result of complaints from people attending meetings that they have a difficult time seeing what is being shown to commissioners, and hearing what is said.

Hanging microphones were installed over the commissioners' desks and the area in front of it a few years ago, but the sound system in the large room doesn't convey sound to the rear very clearly.

Because commissioners face the audience, persons displaying maps or documents to them face

away from the audience, and members of the audience cannot see what is being displayed. Sometimes maps or photos are projected onto a wall at the front of the hall for commissioners to see, but the projections can only be seen by those members of the audience in the front of the room.

Hooper said the architects are investigating how to design a room so that all members of the audience can see displays being shown to the commissioners.

Because some hearings have drawn more people than the room can accommodate, a goal is to also provide more seating

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

She's No. 1

Sanford Kiwanis Club President Andy Wolf makes history by inducting Wednesday the club's first woman member, Janice Springfield, sponsored by Lewis Dellarco Sr., right.

Faces Life In Prison

Meggison Convicted Of Sexual Assault

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

A former Longwood man now faces up to 286 years in a Florida prison after a six-member Seminole County jury found him guilty of 13 counts of sexual assault against a child committed between the time she was 11 and 12-years-old.

Earl Casperson Meggison Sr. was convicted this week of seven counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child, five counts of lewd and

lascivious assault upon a child and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Meggison originally accepted a plea bargain from the state, in which he agreed to plea guilty to lesser charges for a sentence of two years of house arrest, 77 years of probation and a \$5,000 fine.

After learning he would lose his \$45,000-a-year job with AT&T if he pleaded guilty, Meggison asked to withdraw his pleas last July.

Because he admitted under

oath to committing the crimes he was accused of when he first accepted the offer from the state, Meggison could not recant his testimony under oath without committing perjury, according to Assistant State Attorney Robert Fisher. If Meggison had told a jury he didn't commit the acts he could have faced five years in prison on each of the 13 counts he perjured himself on. "That would have amounted to a maximum of 70 years in prison," Fisher said.

Meggison said not being able to testify on his own behalf hurt his defense in the case.

Retired Judge T. Emory Cross has asked for a presentence investigation before he decides on what punishment to give Meggison.

Fisher said each count Meggison was found guilty of carries a minimum and maximum sentence, and that he will recommend a sentence within the 286-year maximum sentence allowed by state guidelines.

Charlotte Is Ketchup Capital

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Restaurateurs Thursday credited beer guzzling good ol' boys and the fried foods they down for Charlotte's ketchup eating title, but Mayor Sue Myrick saw red over depiction of her city as a redneck haven.

Charlotte leads the nation in per capita consumption of ketchup, according to an A.C. Nielson Co. survey. No. 2 was Omaha, Neb., and Atlanta placed third.

"With all the rednecks and non-cultured people who don't know how to eat meat without ketchup, I believe it," said Rick Carter, co-owner of Charlotte's Hickory House Restaurant. "I've

seen them add it to their beans, all their meats. Even on chicken — Jesus. It's just like beer, they suck it down."

Myrick, a Republican, laughed for half a minute when told of the city's distinction. "Of all things, that's unreal," she said. "I guess it means we eat more french fries."

But Myrick took offense at characterization of her constituents as rednecks and said the city's image as a haven for truckers, stock car drivers and professional wrestlers "does not represent a major percentage of the population."

Judge Steps Down From Taping Case

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor announced Wednesday he will step down from an upcoming trial involving employees of the city of Winter Springs because of his friendship with one of the city officials involved in the case.

McGregor was assigned to preside over the trial of Howard Browning, the Winter Springs utilities employee who's charged with intercepting and disclosing oral communications. The case is expected to begin early next week.

The state made the charges against Browning after he reportedly tape recorded a discussion that took place in the office of Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky last February. Doug Taylor, Browning's department head, sat in on the meeting, which was called to discuss complaints about Browning's work as a supervisor in the utilities department.

The state claims Browning had a tape recorder hidden in his pocket during the meeting and recorded the discussion without the knowledge of Rozansky or Taylor. The charges also stipulate that Browning played the recording for at least two other people at a later date.

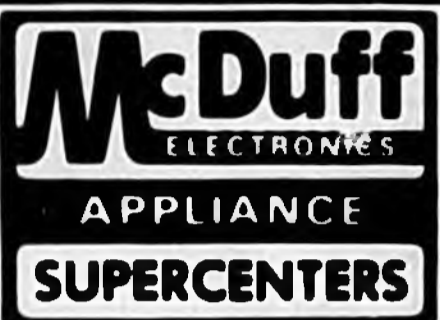
The case was originally assigned to Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis last year, but he was assigned to cover civil cases at the start of the new year, so McGregor took over the case.

Browning's attorney, Tom Turner asked McGregor during a docket sounding at the Seminole County Courthouse Monday if the judge was a personal friend of Rozansky, which he was reported to be. McGregor reportedly said he was a friend of Rozansky's, but they weren't that close.

Browning said McGregor told him he could certainly ask for another judge to try his case because of the friendship between the judge and the city manager. "I thought it over then and figured if he (McGregor) was going to give me a fair deal in the case it would be all right if he was the judge," Browning said. He added that he informed Turner not to file a motion to ask McGregor step down from the case.

In the standard form judges use to request to be removed from a case, McGregor claims he has prior knowledge to a party involved in the case and questioned his court's ability to try it in a totally disinterested manner.

A spokeswoman for McGregor's office said it isn't known yet which other judge will be given the Browning case, but that it will more than likely be either Circuit Judges S. Joseph Davis Jr. or C. Vernon Mize Jr.



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Sugar Quotas Hurt Philippines

Anyone seeking a textbook lesson in the merits of free trade—and the drawbacks of protectionism—need look no further than American sugar quotas.

Imposed by Congress, the quotas are intended to protect domestic producers from foreign competition by severely restricting sugar imports. Because of the import limits, U.S. cane growers and beet growers are able to charge prices in this country that are well above the world market price.

In fact, the official price support set by lawmakers requires that American-grown sugar be guaranteed a minimum price of 21 cents a pound, nearly three times its value on the open market. This cozy arrangement enacted into law by Congress for the nation's 10,000 domestic producers reflects the extraordinary political clout of the farm lobby, which succeeds in wresting from the federal treasury \$35 billion a year in total agricultural subsidies.

Due to the artificially high cost of American sugar, consumers in this country pay \$3 billion more for their annual food bill than they would if free trade were permitted. The price of everything from breakfast cereal to canned fruit to soft drinks is higher in order to prop up inefficient U.S. Producers.

Consumers are not the only ones who must pay for this folly, however.

So must the impoverished countries of the Caribbean Basin that rely heavily on sugar exports as a staple of their economies. Ironically, the United States is trying to promote economic development in these nations as an alternative to Marxism sponsored by the Soviet Union.

But perhaps the biggest loser of all is the fragile democracy in the Philippines, which is battling a Marxist insurgency in exactly those depressed areas of the country where sugar production is the economic mainstay. Economic stagnation in place of economic growth is the surest formula for eventual collapse of a government.

To maintain the minimum sugar price set by Congress, the Agriculture Department has announced a 25 percent reduction in imports for 1988. The cutback will impose even greater economic strains on the Philippines and countries of the Caribbean that Washington is struggling to bolster.

A more convincing argument against trade protectionism is hard to conjure up. This nation's scandalous sugar quotas exemplify the worst of its economic as well as foreign policies.

Pet Psychics

If your dog or cat can't talk, please don't despair. The creature may prefer to communicate via extrasensory means. Or so we gather from a delightful article in *The Wall Street Journal* about pet psychics in California.

For only \$40 to \$60 an hour, a psychic can communicate with your pet and relay its innermost feelings to you in standard English.

Such sentiments no longer have to be lost in the great communication void that separates humankind and beast. With a little professional help, canine and feline thoughts can sail across the abyss, as surely as Peter Pan can fly through the evening sky.

BERRY'S WORLD



JEFFREY HART

It's Robert Frost's Season In New England

This columnist lives in northern New England, and at airports in places like Washington and New York and Chicago. Northern New England is better. Our renovated one-room school house was built back in the 1880s, and we have a trout stream running through our backyard. It's about 10 miles from Dartmouth College, where this columnist teaches English literature, the 10 miles providing a sufficient impediment to spontaneous visits by students.

And now it is winter, snowing, another formidable winter in northern New England. We are looking forward to temperatures of 30 below at night. Sometimes you don't even bother to try to start the car. The motor is a block of ice. Sometimes you can see the Northern Lights, up over the North Pole.

I reflect upon the fact that literature powerfully shapes our sense of place. If you live in the Deep South, Faulkner would be much on your mind. No one can look at the English Lake Country without seeing it through poems by Wordsworth, or at London without thinking of Dickens. I myself visited Pamplona in Spain

because Hemingway had written about it. When I'm at Princeton or staying at the Yale Club in Manhattan, I think of Scott Fitzgerald. In northern New England, you think of Robert Frost.

Indeed, during Fall term at Dartmouth, I taught a course in Wentworth Hall, the building in which Frost lived, on the third floor, when he was a Dartmouth freshman back in the 'nineties. Robert Frost is all around you, here in northern New England.

Not at all surprisingly, Frost was our great poet of winter. Even his name announces that fact: Frost.

The New England winter in Frost is a powerful physical fact, but it also is a spiritual one—something that has to be dealt with, a potent adversary, beautiful sometimes but also terribly savage. "When the wind works against us in the dark/And pelts with snow/ The lower chamber window on the east...It costs no inward struggle not to go./ Ah, no/ I count our strength/ Two and a child."

In "An Old Man's Winter Night," Frost wrote the best poem I know of about old age, putting

new life into the old metaphor of winter-equals-death. "All out-of-doors looked darkly in at him/ Through the thin frost, almost in separate stars/ That gathers on the pane in empty rooms."

Snow can represent cosmic indifference to the poet: "Snow falling and night falling fast, oh, fast/ In a field I looked into going past./ And the ground almost covered smooth in snow./ But a few weeds and stubble showing last." These lines are from a great poem called "Desert Places"—the external desert of the field corresponding to an inner desert place in the poet.

And of course everyone knows the great "Stopping By Woods On a Snowy Evening," in which the poet stops his horse-drawn sleigh by another field filling up with snow. "The woods are lovely, dark, and deep./ But I have promises to keep./ And miles to go before I sleep./ And miles to go before I sleep."

There the poet is drawn to the aesthetic beauty of the snow falling, and, it may be, to the thought of a release from all responsibility. "But I have promises to keep."

DICK WEST

Americans Celebrate Everything

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This country, as everyone who spent any time in 1987 celebrating the bicentennial of the writing of the U.S. Constitution can attest, is very big on anniversaries.

If the milestone ends in a zero, a double zero or is otherwise divisible by five, so much the better.

Save for our 21st year, when we theoretically become adults, we don't pay much attention to birthday anniversaries that fall in the cracks, so to speak. The next biggie, birthday-wise, usually comes nine years later.

As a rule, we only light token candles to mark the end of our 25th year, but let number 30 roll around without somebody warbling "Happy Birthday to You" and it probably means everyone you know has laryngitis.

Certainly having a poor singing voice never stopped anybody. (The birthday song itself, incidentally, wasn't composed until 1890. So we still have a year left in which to prepare for its centennial.)

Much the same situation exists with respect to weddings, although it's difficult to find a quartette that can even whistle "The Anniversary Waltz."

Here, however, for some strange reason, the 25th is revered, but guests are more likely to sing "They Should Have Danced All Night."

The early stages, Years One, Two and Three of a marriage, to name a few, also are looked up to, and if you make it through to Five, the guests go crazy. (That's what you get for inviting crazy guests to help you celebrate.)

I've known couples celebrating their fifth year of wedded bliss who "took the Fifth" when asked how much longer they intended to stay married. That always seemed an eminently sensible approach.

After all, the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, along with the rest of the so-called Bill of Rights, wasn't ratified until 1791. Which gives us all, your crazy guests included, something to look forward to.

Although it seems one of one's friends is forever turning 21, or 50, I was nevertheless unprepared for 1988.

Sure the Constitution will be a year older, which means we could be celebrating its 201st anniversary.

JACK ANDERSON

How U.S. Missiles Ended Up In Iran

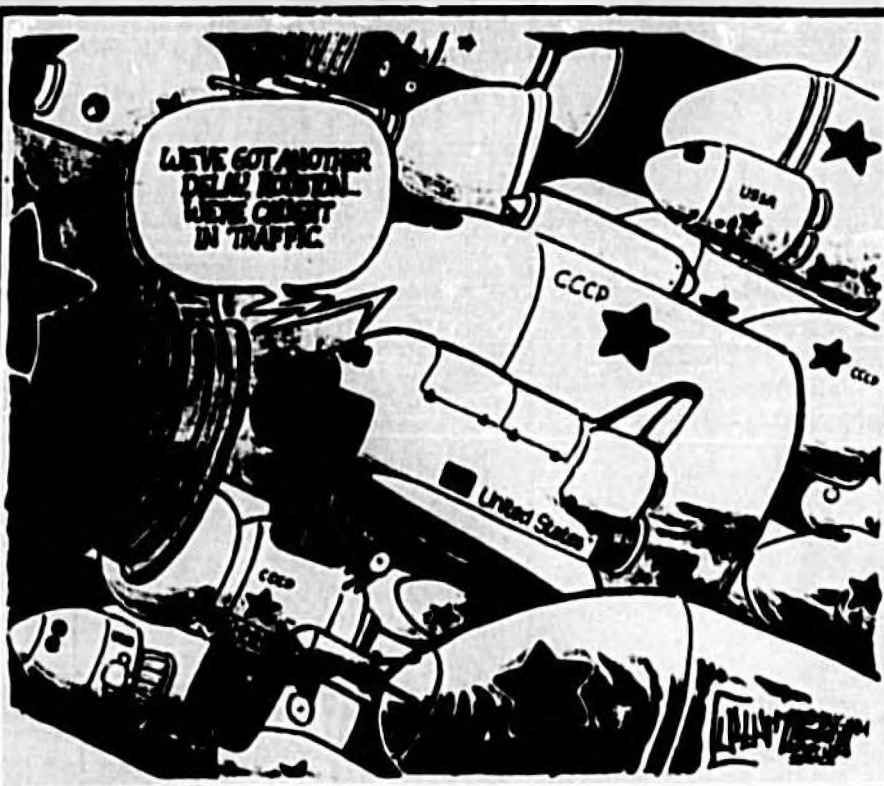
By Jack Anderson
And
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Stinger missiles from the CIA's secret arsenal, intended for use against Soviet tactical aircraft in Afghanistan, reportedly have wound up in Iran — where they have been turned against U.S. aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

Intelligence sources say several American-made Stingers have been sold to Iran by Afghan guerrillas with close ties to Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical regime. Some Stingers reportedly have found their way into the hands of the radical Revolutionary Guards, who operate armed speedboats in the Persian Gulf. There is reason to believe that Stinger missiles have already been used to shoot down at least one U.S. helicopter.

These deadly missiles were supposed to be used by Afghan guerrillas to shoot down Soviet helicopters and planes.

The CIA has purposely made it difficult to trace its secret arms shipments. But we have been investigating this scandal for several months; our reporting included a trip by Dale Van Atta to the Afghan-Pakistan border. Here are



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Living Within Means

WASHINGTON — "We have been living beyond our means, and we have reached a point where it is beyond our means to correct the situation."

That statement by Alfred L. Malabre, Jr., news editor of *The Wall Street Journal*, sums up our national situation. Mr. Malabre made that statement in New York City last July at a meeting of the Committee for Monetary Research and Education. It's too bad that Wall Street didn't pay any attention to that statement before the October 19 stock market plunge.

It's equally unfortunate that the highly ideological supply-siders who write the *Journal's* editorials don't pay attention to Mr. Malabre now. There's a curious split at the *Journal*. The News Department presents the country's economic realities. The Editorial Department defends supply-side notions in the face of reality.

Though Mr. Malabre's estimate of the situation is four months old, it still makes sense. Consider these excerpts from his speech:

"Our general living standard has already begun to come down, whatever Washington and Wall Street may be telling us about the economy continuing to be in an 'up' phase—the fifth year of expansion, in fact."

"The standard of living is coming down for reasons which are painfully apparent: for example, our perennial massive shortfall in trade,

and our concurrent swing from the world's premier creditor nation to the world's premier debtor nation. Last year, our debt to foreigners reached \$263 billion—more than Brazil, Mexico and Argentina combined. This debt, like all debt, must be serviced. Recent estimates place our foreign debt servicing burden at over 15 percent of Gross National Product by the early 1990s. The interest or dividends that we must now begin paying our foreign creditors are pulling down our per-capita incomes by something like \$200 per American. This decrement seems likely to rise rapidly in the future. The bottom line is less income, less spending and a lower economic standard of living."

"If we try to put that decline into a more global perspective, expressed not in dollars but in terms of a basket of major currencies, or worse still, in terms of the D-mark, or worse still, in terms of the yen, in less than two years the dollar has dropped by something like forty percent. It seems safe to say that our standard of living hasn't just started to decline—it's dropping sharply. But there has been amazingly little public protest, amazingly little complaint."

Since Mr. Malabre made that insightful speech, the stock market bubble has burst and Americans are being forced to come to grips with a new reality. There seems to be a developing consensus that the United States must abandon self-indulgence and tighten its belt.

SCIENCE WORLD

Who Are Injured In Falls?

By Gayle Young
UPI Balance Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When temperatures fall and ice glazes streets and sidewalks, it is young adults who are at a greater risk of slipping and injuring themselves than the elderly.

"If you watch an old person walk down the street in July, they look like they are walking on an icy lake because they are calculating every footstep," said Dr. Ronald Krimick, head of orthopedics at New York Infirmity-Bekman Hospital.

"Young people go flying down the street in any weather without so much as a look as to where they are going."

Krimick, whose hospital is in a busy downtown section of Manhattan, said he has seen a threefold increase in the number of young adults injured during a fall this winter.

He said the injuries can be serious because young people usually have hard bones.

"When they break, they shatter," he said.

Krimick said older people tend to be extremely cautious when they venture out in cold, icy weather. They take their time and test their footing.

"Usually when an old person falls, it's because their hip has broken and they can't support their weight," he said. "They break the bone before the fall, not after."

These breaks are likely to be troublesome because older people take longer to heal. But the breaks also tend to be simple and clean, he said.

"I had a messenger in here the other day who fell and broke his knee cap on the curb of a sidewalk," Krimick said. "In an older person, it might be a break in one of two places, but his was in 10 pieces."

Krimick said people who hurt themselves by slipping on ice usually are going too fast and don't know how to fall to avoid injury.

The doctor said he recently took his three-year-old son skiing and was amazed when the child stumbled and tumbled down a mountain without hurting himself.

"Children are totally relaxed when they fall; they go with it," he said. "A young woman in her best outfit becomes rigid when she starts to fall."

the pieces to the puzzle:

1. The Stinger scandal can be blamed largely on the CIA's obsession for secrecy and "deniability." The CIA wanted to withhold American arms from Afghanistan's freedom fighters because the shipments had to go through Pakistan and might embarrass the Pakistani government. When the Pakistanis said they had no objections, President Reagan overruled the CIA. Still the CIA tried to withhold the sophisticated Stingers from the Afghans because, as one source put it, "they didn't want their fancy toys going to some ragheads." But once again the CIA was overruled.

2. The Reagan administration arranged with Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, to contribute secret matching funds to pay for arms shipments to Afghan guerrillas. The arrangement is linked to the Iran/Contra scandal. Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane negotiated with Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan for contributions to both the Afghan resistance and the Nicaraguan contras. Thereafter, profits from the Iran arms sales were commingled with secret funds earmarked for the

Afghan mujaheddin

3. The Saudis contributed \$1.5 billion, sources say, to the Afghan resistance. In return for this secret support, they demanded that the CIA arms go to four favored Afghan groups. Two are hardshell fundamentalist factions — Hezbe-Islami, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and Itihad-e-Islami, led by Rashedi Sayaf — with close connections to Tehran. Both groups not only draw inspiration from Ayatollah Khomeini but both also want to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Afghanistan.

4. Apparently, the Saudis hoped their financial aid would placate the fundamentalists and promote tolerable relations with Iran. The likely Saudi objective was to help the fundamentalists create an Islamic state in Afghanistan, in preference to creating one in Saudi Arabia. Thus most of the CIA's arms went to two guerrilla groups that are friendly to Iran and hostile to the United States.

5. Of more than 900 Stingers shipped to Pakistan for distribution to the Afghan guerrillas, an estimated one-third never reached their destination. They were stolen by arms dealers, crooked CIA middlemen and corrupt officials

along the way. Not only Stingers, but weapons of all description can be purchased at black-market arms bazaars along the Afghan-Pakistan border.

6. Informants have told the CIA that the two fundamentalist guerrilla groups have sold several Stingers to Iran. In return, Iran provides cash, indoctrination and guidance to the guerrillas. The two groups reportedly are holding back weapons for the final struggle to control Afghanistan after the Soviets pull out.

After his trip, Van Atta concluded that the CIA has simply failed to monitor, let alone protect, its arms shipments. Now, the agency has started to tighten security. CIA agents now question guerrillas closely and demand to see empty rocket canisters before replacing Stingers.

This is not intended as an argument against shipping Stingers to Afghanistan. The shoulder-held, anti-aircraft missile has given the guerrillas an edge in fighting off the helicopter gunships that used to harass them. But hopefully, the CIA will take more care to deliver them to guerrillas who will use them against the Soviet invaders — not sell them to Iran.

COMING EVENTS

Library Plans Series On Marjorie K. Rawlings

Seminole County Public Library System will observe the 50th anniversary of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings books on old Florida. *The Yearling* and *Cross Creek* with a series of free book discussions, films and dramatic presentations. The program will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Jan. 19-March 29 at North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Dr. Jack Lane, professor of history at Rollins College will lead the book discussions.

Voter Registration Set

Voter registration sites will be set up Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Run for Freedom by the Civic Center in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of 20th Street and Sipes in Midway by the Seminole Democratic Executive Committee.

The Mid-Florida Homebuilders Assn. will sponsor voter registration Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 4-9 p.m. at Sabal Point Elementary School, 960 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood.

Tea Observes Lee Birthday

Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will host a silver tea in observance of the birthday of Robert E. Lee Saturday, Jan. 16 from 2-4 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Lyman Avenue, Winter Park. For information call 846-8937 after 6 p.m.

AA Groups To Meet

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

- Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.
- Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.
- 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- Sanford Grace AA Group (open discussion), 8 p.m., 800 E. 25th St.

Teen Group Meets

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon To Meet

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For information call 869-6364.

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Calls Bork Resignation 'A Tragedy For Our Country'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan calls Judge Robert Bork's resignation from the federal appeals bench "a tragedy for our country," but his spurned Supreme Court nominee has no intention of fading quietly from the scene.

Instead, Bork is giving up his lifetime post in order to teach and speak out against the "campaign of miseducation" by opponents that he blames for the Senate's 58-42 rejection of his controversial nomination three months ago.

Reagan accepted Bork's expected resignation Thursday with a "Dear Bob" letter that expressed "deep sadness." The 60-year-old arch-conservative judge, in a letter dated Jan. 7, told the president he intends to step down Feb. 5 from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Bork told Reagan his decision to leave the \$95,000-a-year post was difficult, largely "because of what I owe to you, to the many Americans who have written to me in the last six months to express their support, and, indeed, to all Americans our system of justice serves."

Oil Doesn't Panic Sistersville

SISTERSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — The mayor and emergency services director patted themselves on the back for leading Sistersville through an oil slick crisis on the Ohio River with no interruption in water service.

Mayor Lester Leach and emergency services director Mitch Wilcox have coped with the spill since Wednesday night, when a million-gallon slick of diesel fuel rolled into the town of 2,300, forcing it to close its water taps from the river and began pumping water from four barges.

"We don't foresee any problems at all," Leach said. "We have asked citizens to conserve and as long as they do that, we will be fine."

A small water line break was repaired early Thursday and caused no major problems, Leach said.

Wilcox said the city has enough water on hand for two weeks.

Michigan Election Results 'Murky'

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Results of the nation's first Republican presidential contest remained unclear early today with supporters of both Vice President George Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson claiming victory.

With 98 percent of Michigan's Republican county conventions reporting Thursday night, Bush had 919 delegates, or 57 percent of the total. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York 274 delegates at 17 percent and Robertson 360 delegates at 22 percent. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas had 42, or 3 percent, and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont had 10, or less than 1 percent.

But these were official results. The existence of at least 15 unofficial or "rump" conventions, and on-going legal disputes between the different presidential campaigns, virtually assured that the final outcome would remain murky for sometime.

Lotto Winner Gets \$23.8 Million

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A Silicon Valley electronics technician who won \$23.8 million in the California Lottery acknowledged Thursday with a blush that he is now one of the state's most eligible bachelors.

"I guess it will feel great once I realize what's happening here," said Ron Bouvia, 41. "Right now it's still unbelievable — like a dream."

Bouvia, who works at Hewlett-Packard's Cupertino facility, picked all six numbers and won the \$23.8 million jackpot of the mid-week Lotto 6-49 game, with enough luck left over to win an extra \$18,200 on four other tickets.

Lottery spokesman John Schade said five of the six numbers also were entered on four other tickets for additional prizes totaling \$18,200.

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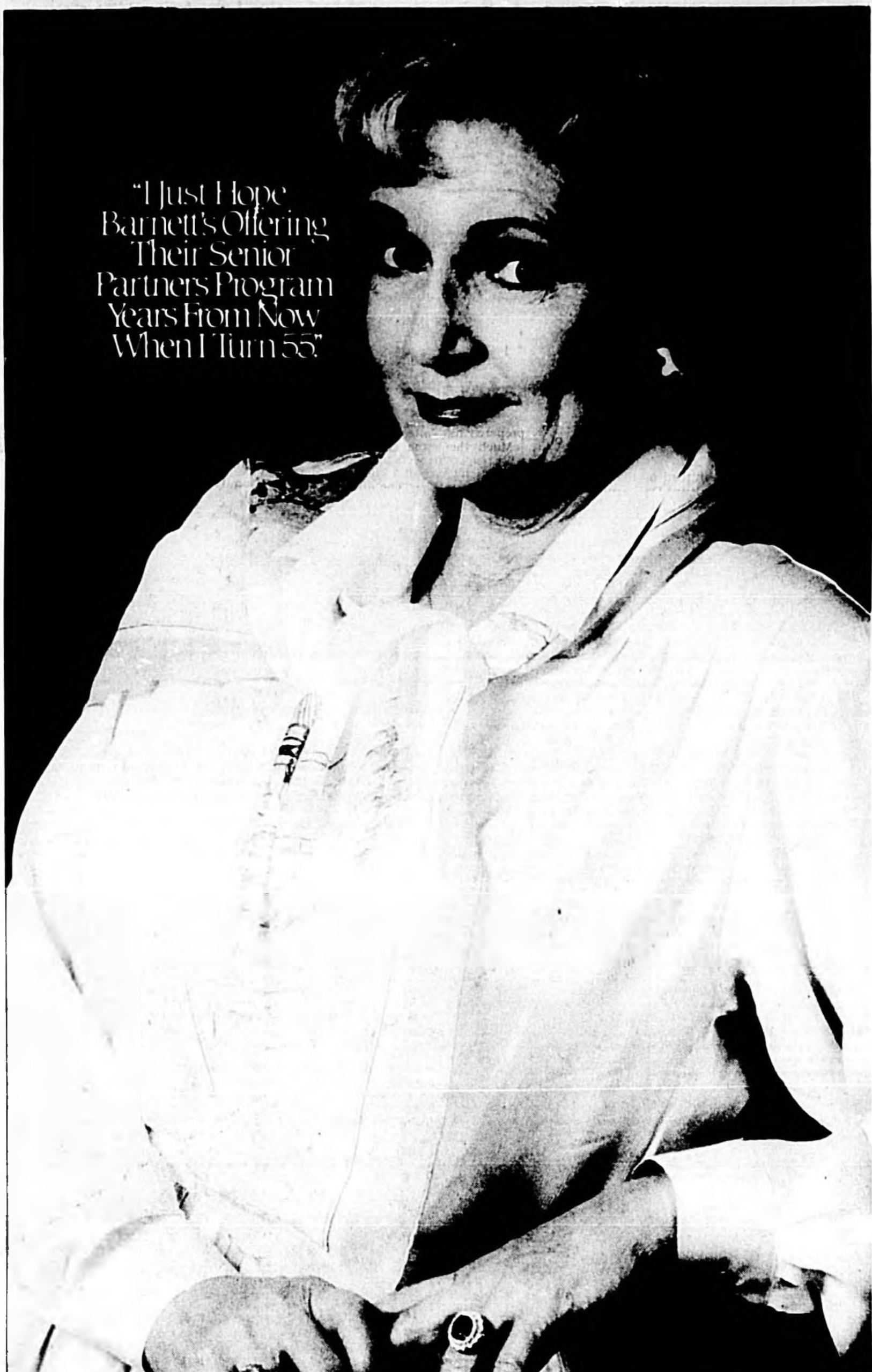


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TV/RADIO

TELEVISION
7:30 p.m. - ESPN, NBA: Utah Jazz at Seattle SuperSonics (L)
11:30 p.m. - ESPN, College: Brigham Young of Wyoming (L)
8 p.m. - ESPN, John Madden vs. Oiler "Clash of Champions" (L)
8 p.m. - ESPN, NORY: Tournament of Champions, second round (L)
10 p.m. - ESPN, World Cup: West's knockout
SATURDAY
Auto Racing
12:30 p.m. - ESPN, USAC: Stock-Car/Corn College (L)
1 p.m. - ESPN, DePaul of Notre Dame (L)
1:30 p.m. - ESPN, UCLA of Louisville (L)
2 p.m. - ESPN, A. & W. Florida: Las Vegas at Providence (L)
2:30 p.m. - ESPN, North Carolina State at Georgia Tech (L)
3 p.m. - ESPN, Maryland of Duke (L)
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4:30 p.m. - ESPN, Eastern Kentucky of Murray State (L)
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6:30 p.m. - ESPN, A. & W. Classic (L)
7:30 p.m. - ESPN, USA: World Super (L)
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Moses Pours In 36, Bullets Rout Bucks

United Press International
Moses Malone, who has spent his entire adult life playing pro basketball, says retirement can wait.
Malone, playing in his 14th professional season, moved into 11th place on the NBA's career scoring list when he hit for a season-high 36 points in powering the Washington Bullets to a 136-107 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Basketball

scored 16 points and Craig Ehlo added a pair of free throws with five seconds left in overtime to lift the Cavaliers. Michael Jordan, who missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer, led Chicago with 28 points.
Rockets 103, Trail Blazers 98
At Houston, Allen Leavell scored 20 points, hitting all 12 of his free throws, and Akem Olajuwon added 17 points and 10 rebounds to power the Rockets. Leavell, who has hit 29 straight foul shots, had 4 free throws in the final 40 seconds. Houston held Portland to 4 points in the final 3:44.
Nuggets 115, Hawks 112
At Denver, T.R. Dunn sank 2 free throws with nine seconds to play, erasing the Nuggets to end a three-game losing streak. Alex English scored 27 points, and Lafayette Lever and Danny Schauss added 20 each for Denver. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points.

SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International
BASEBALL: The champion Minnesota Twins signed pitcher Juan Berrojan to a one-year contract. They have 12 of their 34 players under contract. Bruce Froemming, a 17-year umpiring veteran, has been named an umpire crew chief. The Pittsburgh Pirates retired four of their five broadcasters for next season. Larry Frattare, Jim Reaser, John Sanders and Steve Bass. Mike Lange will not return. The University of Louisville will play the Louisville Redbirds, farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a fund raising exhibition game April 13 at Cardinal Stadium.
BASKETBALL: Georgia Southwestern forfeited its 71-66 overtime victory over Florida A&M Dec. 9 for using an ineligible player during the NCAA game. Georgia Southwestern center Darron Paulk is eligible to rejoin the team next fall. Charles Barkley of the 76ers won December's Schick Award. Based on a computerized analysis of offensive and defensive statistics. The Rochester Flyers of the Continental Basketball Association signed forward David Burns, a fourth round draft choice of the Denver Nuggets cut last year. The Albany Patrons, 25-3, were off to the best start in CBA or NBA history. Dave Miner, a 6-foot-5 forward, has transferred from Indiana to Xavier (Ohio). He can begin play for Xavier next December. Indiana freshman guard Jay Edwards, suspended after failing to meet Coach Bob Knight's academic requirements, was reinstated.
FOOTBALL: San Francisco offers wide receiver Jerry Rice, who set an NFL record with 22 touchdown catches this season, won the Maxwell Football Club's Bert Bell Award, presented to pro football's outstanding player.
HUNTING: Renato Nehemiah, the world's fastest indoor hurdler, says he intends to culminate his track comeback with an Olympic gold medal. Nehemiah, who will race indoors this season, did not compete from 1982 on when he was a seldom used receiver for the San Francisco 49ers. The Charlotte Observer Marathon disqualified its women's swimmer, Majory Stewart of St. Catherine's, Ontario, because she accepted a drink of Gatorade from a friend during the race. Runner up Beth Dillinger, Blacksburg, Va., who lodged the complaint, was declared the winner.
SOCCER: Bruce Murray, star forward for NCAA champion Clemson, won the Hermann Award as the nation's outstanding college soccer player.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Thursday's Results.

DOGS

Table for JAI ALAI: All Orlando Seminars, Thursday Night's Results, listing various dog breeds and their performance.

Warriors' Mullin Returns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Mullin, attending his first practice since leaving an alcohol rehabilitation center, proclaimed, "Chris Mullin is an alcoholic" and expressed fear of returning to drinking.
"My vision of an alcoholic was that of a guy laying in the street in torn clothes with a bottle in his hand," the Golden State Warriors guard said Thursday. "I discovered that there are people walking around doing their jobs as if they were normal, but underneath they are alcoholics."
Mullin, an All-America from St. John's, came forward and admitted he had a drinking problem Dec. 12. He immediately entered a Southern California treatment center and was released Monday, Thursday, he practiced with his teammates for the first time.
"It's good to be back," said Mullin, sporting a new beard. Mullin said he felt relieved when his problem came out in public.
"Chris Mullin is an alcoholic," he said. "My life had become unmanageable."

Horner Signs With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Horner ended his Japanese baseball career by taking a pay cut to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals because he wanted to return to the major leagues.
Horner, 30, played last season for the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese Central League. "I played in Japan and they treated me wonderfully," said Horner, who turned down offers from the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves to sign with the National League champions. "But I played in the states for nine years and I have a lot of things left to accomplish."
Horner played for the Atlanta Braves in 1986 before signing with the Japanese team as a free agent in May 1987. With the Braves in 1986, the right-handed slugger batted .273 with 27 home runs and 87 RBI.
Horner has a career average of .278 and 215 homers in nine seasons in the majors.

Baseball

Horner's contract reportedly was for \$950,000 for one year, and Horner said there were incentives for games played and performance. He said he could have made more money in Japan, but that the Cardinals' offer was better than those made by Texas and Atlanta.
"It was a little bit sweeter than the deals we turned down with Atlanta and Texas," said Horner, who will replace Jack Clark, the free agent who last week signed with the New York Yankees. "I would have had no trouble signing back in Japan, and financially I turned down a lot of money, but I'm satisfied."
Horner and Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxwell both said that a week ago it looked as if Horner would not be playing for the Cardinals.

SOCCER

Table for MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE, Eastern Division, listing teams like Cleveland, Minnesota, Baltimore, Dallas, and Chicago with their records.

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Wrestling's Main Event: Rams Host No. 1 Sarasota

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Though tonight's wrestling matchup between powers Lake Mary and Sarasota High will bring many of the state's top wrestlers together under one roof, it is the unknowns that will have to do the dirty work.

The night begins with junior varsity a 7 followed by the varsity match at 8 at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary, 5-0, and ranked sixth in the state, feels it may have an advantage over the state's top-ranked team in Sarasota, 7-0 entering the match.

"They're ranked number one so the pressure is on them," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "This match will help us build some character whether we win or lose."

Lake Mary is loaded with talent in the lower weight classes and Peters feels it those athletes must perform well to get the Rams rolling. Sarasota brings two state champions into the

Wrestling

match as well as four other state contending wrestlers.

"They're (Sarasota) very talented in the upper weights so we will have to get off to a good start," Peters said. "It will be a tough match and I'm curious to see how we will respond."

Lake Mary will be sending Scott Flores to the mat in the 112 pound weight class for the first time this season. Flores has been competing at the 119 division but trimmed down to take on Sarasota's Tom Rushing.

"A lot of coaches have said these are the two best wrestlers in the state at the 112 pound weight class," Peters said. "I believe Scott is ready for this match and it should be a good one. Rushing is a fine wrestler."

Wayne Clayton will move into the 119 pound

division after cutting weight as he was participating in the 125 class. Clayton is another one of the Rams' top threats and he will take on Todd Miller. Miller will give Clayton a battle as both wrestlers are on a state level of competition.

Enrique Carbia will step into the 125 class and duel with John Lendl in another battle of the state's top wrestlers.

"Lendl is a very good wrestler," Peters said. "It will be interesting to see how he and Enrique take each other on."

Rob Richards will be competing in the 140 pound class and is another top threat for Lake Mary's talented squad.

Peters feels all his top performers must come through but feels it will be the little-known wrestlers that will make up the difference in the match.

"Our unknown wrestlers will have to come through for us," Peters said. "I really feel that will determine who wins the match."

"People like Jose Carbia (135), Shane Stanley

(145) and Kent Louvorne (152) will have to wrestle well for us," Peters said. "Sarasota is so tough up top we'll need to get as much early as we can."

The two state champions for Sarasota will be Trent Smith (152) and Bob Hocker (220). Peters informs that both are very tough and will cause the Rams problems tonight.

"From a coaching standpoint you have to like this match," Peters said. "It is the first time a number one ranked team has come to Seminole County to wrestle and I'm glad they're coming to Lake Mary."

"We're looking for a full house and hope our junior varsity can do well and pump us up," Peters added. "It will be nice if they can do well and get us some momentum going into the varsity action."

The Lake Mary junior varsity, 6-0, is coming off an impressive win over Brandon High School this past weekend. Brandon's JV squad had won 117 straight matches until meeting the Rams.

Anderson Sparks Salvation

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

In Sanford Recreation Department Intermediate League basketball action, the Salvation Army Noles whipped the Sanford Warriors, 71-24, and the Pamar Colts downed the Sanford Electric Braves, 52-38.

Ricky Anderson led a balanced attack for the Salvation Army with 25 points. Leon Elzy netted 14, Wesley O'Neal tallied 12 as Richard Anderson pumped in 10. Ken Huffman added five, Tony Fayson added four and Randy Anderson added a duce.

Demetria Miller led the Warriors with 14 points. Robert Redding notched six as both Bernard and Amos Sparrow chipped in two.

James Jackson led the Colts with a game-high 20 points. Shawn Washington stroked the nets for nine. Clarence Ferrell tallied seven as Tim Hampton added five. Anthony Miller chipped in four, Dee Beamon netted three as Demetrius Lomax and Moran Melvin added two apiece.

Joseph Wiggins led Sanford Electric with 16 points. Jeffery Ingram netted 12. Bergeron Brown added four as Damian Tillman, Tony Duval and Corey Bennett all scored two.

In Sanford Recreation Junior League basketball action last week, TipTop edged Salvation Army, 26-23, and McCoy's downed First Union 42-25. In Intermediate action Lakeview took Sanford, 62-50, and Sanford Electric overcame Pamar Colts 67-62.

TipTop was led by Jimmy Bailey's 14 point effort. Neville Fuller added six points, Lee Taylor netted four and Victor Graham contributed two. Corey Anderson led the Salvation Army with nine points. Antione Battles chipped in six. Allen O'Neal netted three as both Shawn Bumgarner and Bobby Hauffman added a duce.

Travis Perkins tore up the nets for 36 points in the McCoy-First Union matchup. Jeff Wiggins added four more for McCoy's as Mike Horn added a hoop. Eric Ingram led First Union with 12 points.



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Seminole's Craig Walker looks to get off a shot while Lake Mary's Alonzo Robinson skies for the block and Lake Mary's Terry

Miller (20) and Corey Prom (10) look on. Seminole has a big SAC game tonight at Oviedo.

Seminoles Invade 'Lions' Den'

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Editor

Two of the top shooting teams in the Seminole Athletic Conference will collide tonight as Seminole High goes to the Oviedo High "Lions' Den."

Seminole is led by senior guard Andre Whitney, the top sharpshooter in the SAC with a 23-points per game average. Whitney has also put the three-point shot to good use so far as he is good for at least two or more per game.

Oviedo, on the other hand, is led by smooth-shooting guard Garth Bolton who averages 19 points per game. Brian Wilson is another Oviedo guard with a good shooting stroke and he also leads the conference in assists.

Since neither team figures to be cooled down to a great extent from the outside, the difference may be the play of the big men. Seminole has one of the biggest around in 6-8 senior Craig Walker who averages 11 points and nine rebounds per game. Walter Hopson has also come alive for Seminole on the inside in the last couple games.

Oviedo's inside game is led by Steve Kandell and Pete Lingard who will look to neutralize

Basketball

SPORTS TONIGHT

BOYS BASKETBALL: Seminole at Oviedo (junior varsity 6:15, varsity 8); Lyman at Lake Brantley (JV 6:15, varsity 8); Lake Howell at DeLand (JV 6:15, varsity 8).

WOMENS BASKETBALL: Indian River at Seminole Community College (7).

BOYS SOCCER: Seminole at Oviedo (JV 5:45, varsity 7:30); Lake Mary at Leeland (varsity only 6); Lyman at Lake Brantley (JV 5:45, varsity 7:30); Lake Howell at Leeland (JV 5:45, varsity 7:30).

GIRLS SOCCER: DeLand at Seminole (7).

WRESTLING: Sarasota at Lake Mary (JV 7, varsity 8).

Walker and Hopson tonight.

Seminole has also gotten consistent play this season from guard Sammie Edwards and guard-forward Reginald "Cheese" Bellamy while Freddie Gudson is improving game by game. Leonard Lucas provides guard strength off the bench.

Along with Bolton and Wilson, Dwight Everette has also been producing well lately for the Lions.

Brantley Pressure Wilts Lyman, 55-31

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Brantley used a tenacious full-court press to key a 17-2 first-quarter run and the Lady Patriots went on to rout Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 55-31, Thursday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

The Lady Patriots, 3-5 overall, stayed right in the running in the SAC as they improved to 3-2. Lyman dropped to 4-10 overall and 0-5 in the league.

"We got on them early with the press and took control right away," Lake Brantley coach Cindy Frank said. "And the big lead gave us a chance to play everyone which is important. We need to get everyone some playing time in case we have to call on them down the stretch and in the district tournament."

Amy Herndon opened the game for Brantley with a nice bank shot off Tracy Brandenburg's assist but Michelle Hardin answered with a layup for Lyman. Gretchen Hill's baseline jumper made it 4-2 and the Lady Patriots then picked up the pressure on defense and ran off the next 13 points for a 17-2 lead.

Herndon and Jennifer Tufford scored six points each to lead the Lady Patriots in the opening quarter. After building the big lead Brantley was never threatened the rest of the way. The Lady Patriots led by 16, 27, 41, at the half and by 49, 42, 23, after three quarters.

Tufford led the Lady Pats with 14 points while Kim Gunderson had a big game inside with eight points and eight rebounds. Brandenburg contributed eight points and four assists.

Herndon, a transfer from Oklahoma where she played only offensive basketball, continued to make progress for the Lady Patriots as she added eight points. Once Herndon learns the defensive game, Frank says she will be a major contributor for the Lady Patriots.

"She will help us tremendously on offense," Frank said of Herndon. "And she'll get more and more playing time as she continues to learn to play defense. It's tough because she

Basketball

LYMAN (11) — Sigrist 14, Marden 3, Morris Webber 4, Brune 2, Rivera 3, Kruger 4, Totals 143 (11:37).

LAKE BRANTLEY (55) — Brandenburg 8, Tufford 14, Mullis 3, Billmyer 2, B. Billmyer 2, Herndon 8, Weston 6, Gunderson 8, Kranz 3, Aspen 3, Totals 247 (16:51).

Halftime — Lake Brantley 27, Lyman 11. Fouls — Lyman 11, Lake Brantley 17. Fouled out — none.

never played defense in Oklahoma but she's working hard to improve."

Nine of Brantley's 10 players hit the scoring column Thursday night as Mull added six points and five rebounds and Michelle Weston had a good game off the bench with four points and five boards. Julie Billmyer contributed six rebounds and three assists.

Lake Brantley also displayed good teamwork as six different players had assists led by Brandenburg's four, three each by Tufford and Julie Billmyer. Barb "Happy Birthday" Billmyer's two and one each for Susan Aspin and Krista Kranz.

Shari Sigrist led Lyman with 14 points and Herndon contributed five points and six rebounds.

Lake Brantley returns to conference action Tuesday at Oviedo. Lyman has a nonconference game Saturday at St. Cloud, then hosts Lake Howell on Wednesday.

BRANTLEY JV ROLLS ON

Lori Bunce posted in 16 points to lead a balanced attack as Lake Brantley's junior varsity rolled to a 69-36 victory over Lyman's JV Lady Greyhounds Thursday night.

Coach Stephanie "TT" Glance's team, looking to gain its third consecutive trip to the JV District Championship game, improved to 5-1 for the season.

Behind Bunce for Brantley, Sarah Keth tossed in nine points, Kelly Hartman added eight and Chris Babaja and Tara Gibson contributed seven apiece. Claudette Longoria had a good night for Lyman with 16 points.

Cook's Hat Trick, 3 Assists Lead Hawks

Freshman Michelle Cook turned in a sparkling performance Thursday night as she scored three goals and dished out three assists to lead Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks to a 10-0 whitewashing of DeLand's Lady Bulldogs in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Hawks improved to 9-4 overall and 5-2 in the SAC while DeLand dropped to 3-11-3 and 1-5-1. Lake Howell is at Lake Brantley Saturday afternoon while DeLand returns to action tonight at Seminole.

"We pretty much dominated but DeLand is just getting their program started," Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said. "They don't have much experience."

Dawn Towle opened the scoring for Lake Howell with just over five minutes gone in the game when she scored on an assist from Cook. Cook got the second goal, unassisted, at the 27:14 mark.

Soccer

The Lady Hawks then put three more goals on the board for a 5-0 halftime advantage. With 22:17 left in the half, Tory Campbell scored off Cook's second assist and Towle got the assist on a goal by Cook. Nicole Compton's unassisted goal made it 5-0.

Towle scored again early in the second half off an assist from Campbell and Dana Boyesen's penalty kick upped the lead to 7-0. Jenny Higgins then scored on Cook's third assist. Boyesen's goal made it 9-0 and Cook capped off her night by scoring her third goal on an assist from Towle.

Lake Howell took 24 shots on goal for the night and held DeLand to one. Lake Howell keeper Heather Brann did not have to make a save.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Tory Campbell moves the ball forward in Thursday's Seminole Athletic Conference game against DeLand. Campbell scored one goal and had one assist in the Lady Silver Hawks' 10-0 victory over the Lady Bulldogs at Lake Howell High. Lake Howell has a big conference game Saturday as it goes to Lake Brantley High.

Garlits Comes Out With 'Supercharger'

"Big Daddy" Don Garlits, a name that is synonymous with winning and high standards of performance, is now offering his expertise to the American public with the production of the Garlits Supercharger. The Garlits Supercharger is based on the Chrysler Motors "L" body chassis and will be powered by a supercharged 2.2 liter engine—making it one of the only street-legal supercharged cars in production. The production version of the Garlits Supercharger will be manufactured in California by Shelby Automobiles Inc., subject to "Big Daddy" Don Garlits' specifications and meeting DOT standards.



from the sport. The final assets of the team were sold to New Hampshire's Bob Whitcomb, who will have Ken Bouchard driving Bob Johnson will be the crew chief.

At the end of the season there were some major changes in the Bill Elliott camp. Short track chassis specialist Ivan Baldwin, who was hired to put the Elliott short track effort into the winner's circle, has left the team. Jack Mam and transmission expert Butch Stevens, who has been with Elliott for seven years, also left the team.

"We want to develop a high-performance car for the working person," said Garlits. "This car will be built in the United States and use U.S.-made components, will be exciting to drive, and will be one-half the cost of most import cars offering the same performance levels. It's a car the working person can afford."

This sporty, high-performance vehicle will be available for the 1988 model year.

Digard Racing, winner of the 1984 Winston Cup title with Bobby Allison driving, is gone

It rained again Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, so tomorrow night the third try to run the "Red Eye 100" late model championship will be attempted.

Calling All SHS Baseball Alumni

The Seminole High School Alumni Baseball game called the "Orange and Black Alumni Game" will be held Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The Orange team will be made up of people who graduated from SHS in even years and black team those who graduated in odd years. In order to play, you must have been out of school for four years. Anyone who wishes to play should call Seminole High School, 322-4352 (ext. 232), before 3 p.m. After 3, call 695-0750.

PEOPLE

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Carrie Weaver, left, and Gloria Williams, right, welcome Lois Burrell to a dinner given in her honor.

Dinner Honors Visiting Mary Kay Director

Lois Burrell, executive senior sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics of Dallas, Texas, was the keynote speaker at a special dinner given in her honor by Gloria T. Williams and the Glowing Gleamers of the area.

Mrs. Burrell of Houston, Texas, addressed the group on her experiences with the cosmetic company. She has been with the company since 1968. This year said she plans to go national. She says she expects her earnings to be over \$100,000 annually.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Deltona, has become a sales director and has won many trophies. Appreciation was extended to the women of the community and to the Central Florida area for a great year.

The 7th Annual Heritage Jubilee in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinction Service Recipients for 1968 are Mrs. Marie Jones Francis, retired midwife, and Rufus C. Books, principal and community leader.

Special guest of the evening is Claud Laggan, spiritual organizer, from the Star of Bethlehem AME Church, Baltimore, Md. The community is invited to attend this honor program sponsored by the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College, at 8 p.m. tonight at the concert hall of the Junior College.

The Crooms High School 20-Year Class Reunion for the class of 1968 will hold a planning meeting, Sunday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. All classmates are needed to make plans for this reunion. Contact Rev. Ronald W. Merthie, 1968 class president or Bernard D. Mitchell and Mrs. Rozalyn



Marva Hawkins
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Hawkins Tillman, class coordinators.

The Agricultural and Labor Program Inc., Winter Haven, will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Jan. 23 at the Chain O' Lakes Convention Center, 210 Cypress Gardens Blvd., Winter Haven, at 12 noon to 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be George Prent of the Coca Cola Co.

Joy Night at Reddick Memorial First Born Church features guest speaker, Missionary Sandra Bennett of Miami and guest choir, Macedonia Youth Choir of Melbourne.

The Crooms Academy Classic Reunion Committee for 1950-1959 will meet Jan. 17 at the Elks Home. The meeting will be held on the third Sunday in February according to Richard Evans, chairman of the committee.

New Bethel AME Church of Midway will celebrate its annual Men's Day on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 11:00 a.m. The service will feature the Rev. R. W. Wormack, Presiding Elder of the Ft. Myers District as the guest speaker. Outstanding men of the Midway area will be recognized and honored. Freddie Mobley and Calvin Moore are chairmen.

Happy Birthday Juanita A. Golden, Mozell Chambers, Debra H. Dickerson and Gloria Williams.

Club Offers Educational Scholarship

The Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. announces it is accepting applications for a \$500 educational scholarship to be given in June.

Mary Anne Cleveland, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, outlined the following criteria for consideration when reviewing applications that will be due April 22, 1968:

Female over 25 years of age. Completed 1 year of college and have proof of returning.

Maintained a 3.0 or better grade average. Must be a resident of Seminole County.

Cannot be affiliated with the Woman's Club of Sanford or the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Mrs. Cleveland said applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid Department, Seminole Community College, or by contacting her at 39 Stone Gate South, Longwood, 32779, or phone 322-7311.

Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Gardening

Trees, Not Buildings, Are Best Measure Of Civilized Landscape

One hundred and sixteen years ago in Nebraska, Arbor Day had its beginning. On Jan. 4, 1872, J. Sterling Morton, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and later Governor, introduced and secured the adoption of the following resolution: "That Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1872, be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the state of Nebraska and the State Board of Agriculture hereby name it 'Arbor Day'."

Statewide publicity was given the occasion, and more than a million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day. Thereafter, the Arbor Day tradition spread until approximately two-thirds of the states have passed laws or resolutions providing for the observance of Arbor Day. The citizens of Florida had their first Arbor Day celebration in 1886. In 1945, the Florida Legislature adopted the third Friday in January as Florida's official Arbor Day. Today, why don't you join in the 101st Arbor Day celebration by planting a tree.

Trees, not buildings, are the best measure of civilized landscape. A sense of time, history and continuity are demonstrated in a community in which trees survive and more are regularly planted.

Those sections of our communities where old trees do survive, the better residential districts, parks and campuses, are the pride of our towns and cities. These are areas we quickly point out to visitors and tourists. Cities that are rich in trees have a character all their own of which the citizens may be



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Most structures can become visually acceptable in the landscape with the proper use of trees to frame and balance them. It is rare to find a structure that is self-sufficient without the proper use of trees to frame and balance them. It is rare to find a structure that is self-sufficient without the proper use of natural vegetation. An environment that is good for trees may also be said to be good for people.

In addition to these esthetic reasons for having trees, there are also some very practical ones. Trees may be referred to as nature's air conditioners. They moderate the climate by protecting areas from extremes of wind, heat, cold, glare and droughts.

Trees also purify the air. While humans and animals consume oxygen and emit carbon dioxide, growing trees convert carbon dioxide into food and give off oxygen.

Trees also cool and humidify the air through transpiration, the process of releasing moisture through leaves and needles into surrounding air. On a hot day, a young

tree can transpire several tons of water. That evaporation can produce the same cooling effect as 10 air conditioners running 20 hours, causing the air to be as much as 20 degrees cooler under the trees.

Trees purify water, protect watersheds, control erosion and conserve soil. Three-fourths of the nation's water comes from the forested third of the country. Trees, cushioning the impact of rainfall on forest floors, regulate water flow, so provide a vital link in the earth's water system.

Trees reduce highway noise. Solid belts of trees, with shrub row plantings, may reduce noise up to 50 percent along highways and in residential areas.

Real estate people tell us that one of the best reasons to plant good trees is to increase the value and sales appeal of our homes.

Trees should be a part of an overall landscape plan. Whether a professional landscape architect, nurseryman, or homeowner places the tree, it is best to plan the overall development first, so as to avoid costly moving and other mistakes. We should remember that trees are a living investment that increase in value continually if properly placed and cared for.

Why don't you add to the beauty of your community by planting a tree this year for Arbor Day. For help in the selection of trees, call the University of Florida Extension office for Fact Sheet OH-28, Ornamental Trees for Central Florida at 323-2500, Ext. 175.

Woman Uncomfortable That Parents Welcome 'Lousy' Ex With Open Arms

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I divorced "Marvin" with hard feelings and I do not wish ever to see him again. I recently married a wonderful man who my parents agree is a "real nice guy." However, Marvin still visits my parents, who welcome him with open arms. I can't understand this, as they know how lousy he treated me. When my husband and I are at my parents' home, Marvin drops in knowing perfectly well we are there because our car is out in front.

I finally told my parents it wasn't my place to tell them who they could have in their home, but if I had to worry about bumping into Marvin, I just wouldn't visit them anymore. They just said they couldn't help if he dropped in. Well, I think they could help if they wanted to. Marvin knows I am very uncomfortable, but he insists on coming in when I'm there.



Dear Abby

Is there a solution?

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DEAR TORN: Yes, you could ask your parents respectfully—but firmly—to instruct Marvin not to drop in when he sees your car out in front. If, as you say, your parents know how "lousy" he treated you, yet they welcome him with open arms, you have the right to ask them why. And I suggest you do.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column so many times about agencies that help adopted children "find" their biological

parents, but since I am not adopted, I never gave the subject much thought, until now.

I would like to know my grandfather. My situation may be a little different because I already know who he is and where he is. I have his city, address and phone number. What I actually need is someone to make the initial contact. You see, he doesn't even know I exist, and just surprising him would be kind of tacky. I don't know if his family knows anything about me or not, so I'd hate to just ring his doorbell and say, "Hi, I'm your grandson." By the way, I am a grown man and I don't "need" anything.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are wise to have decided not to just "ring his doorbell." Break the ice by writing to him. Tell him who you are and express a desire to meet him. Then leave the rest to

him.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter to thank you and your readers from the bottom of my heart. Today, USS Ranger mail call was saturated with cards, letters and baked goodies from virtually every state in the union, and I must admit that this salty old master chief petty officer with more than 30 years of service had a fairly large lump in his throat.

Receiving mail from home while at sea is especially warming, but to have folks from all over this great land wish these men a "Merry Christmas and Godspeed" is overwhelming.

Thank you, Dear Abby, and thanks to each and every one of your readers for their incredible response to Operation Dear Abby III and America Remembers.

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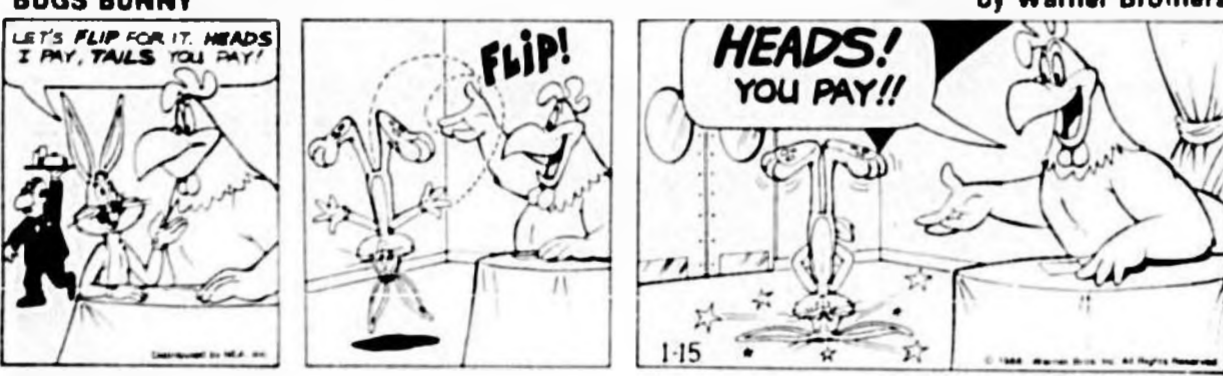
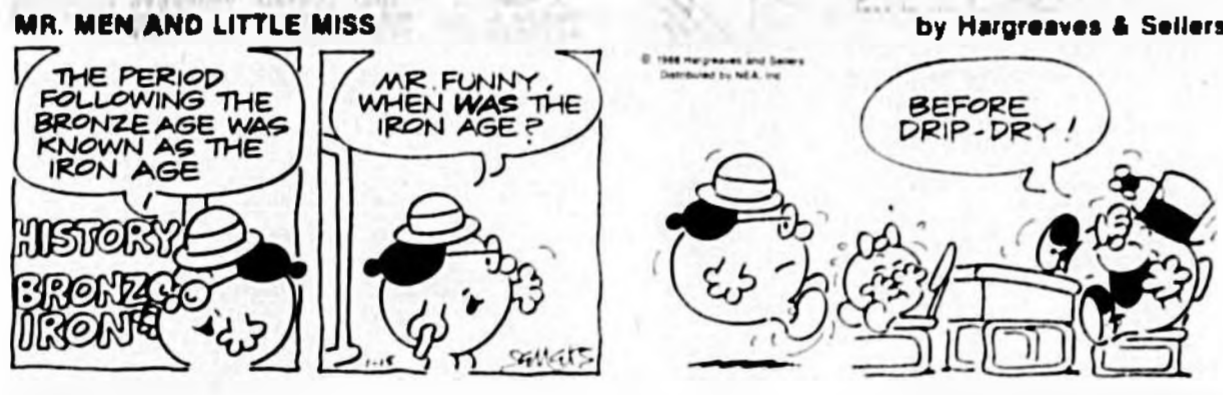
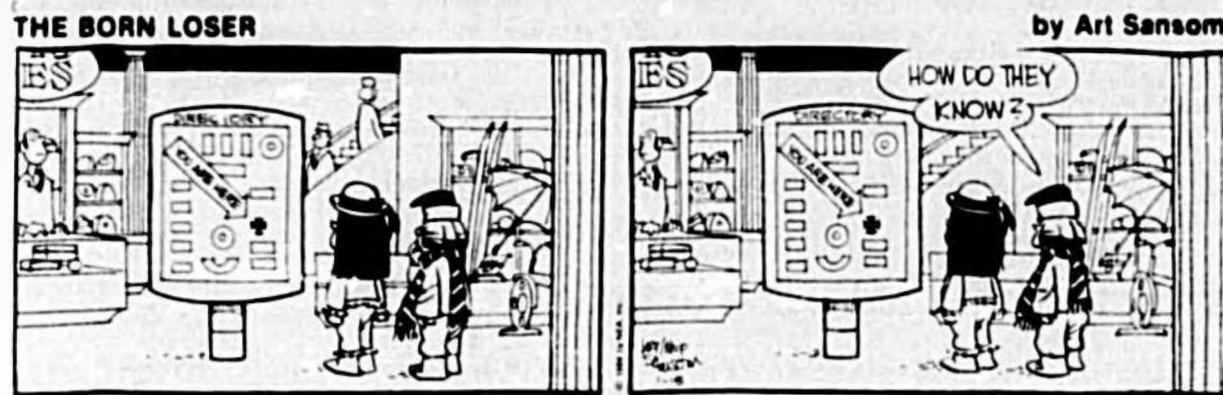
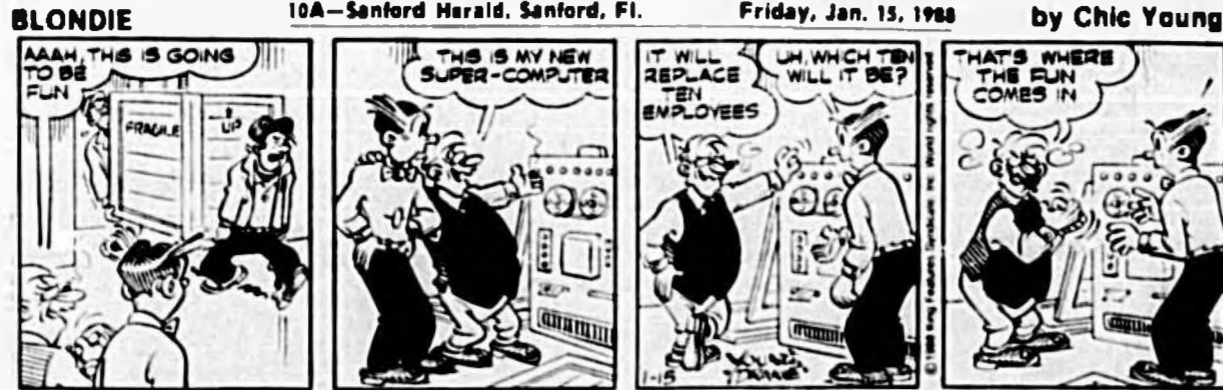
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DEAR DR. GOTT — My job as a telephone operator is at stake. I have what my doctor calls "non-patent Eustachian tubes." There was a roaring in my ears. I could hear other voices fine but not my own. It lasted off and on for two weeks. What can I do to prevent this from happening?

DEAR READER — When the tiny vents — the Eustachian tubes — in each ear become plugged, hearing difficulties, ear infections and tinnitus (roaring in the ears) may result. This is a common phenomenon in people with allergies, because swelling of the nasal lining can cause Eustachian tube blockage. Antihistamines may be useful in relieving this blockage and returning people to normal.

You should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist and, possibly, by an allergist to determine the cause of your "non-patent" (blocked) tube and whether specific treatment would be appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife has to shave her facial hair every day, twice if we go out. She's got too much to be treated with electrolysis. She's one of the sweetest people I know and I want to remove this curse from her life. Please help.

DEAR READER — Your wife should see an endocrinologist, an M.D. who specializes in hormone imbalances. She may have a correctible condition that can be treated, such as an excess of male hormone in her system. If she checks out medically, a licensed cosmetologist may be able to help her remove unwanted hair by techniques such as the application of hot wax.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have a friend who lives in southern California. She is always cold — she wears four or five sweaters, thermal underwear, two pairs of pants, a scarf and three bandanas. When she goes out, the air hurts her face. She's practically a shut-in because of this problem. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER — Your friend's intolerance could be due to ill health. For example, patients with anemia and hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid) do seem to feel the cold to a greater extent than normal.

Your friend should have a thorough examination by a doctor to make sure she doesn't have an underlying disease to explain her symptoms.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, **WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NURSING HOMES**, offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Among the many bad habits in the game of bridge, one of the worst is complacency. Although a deal may look easy to play, a sloppy declarer will suddenly lose his contract because he did not provide for a slightly unusual distribution. Today's hand leaves that chance for error.

South opened one heart with only four cards because of the great disparity in strength between that major suit and the touching five-card diamond suit. North had such good support and so many high cards that he simply bid four no-trump to ask for aces and five no-trump to ask for kings. He then settled in six hearts.

On the opening jack of clubs lead, South played dummy's queen. East won the king and

returned a club. Declarer took dummy's club ace and his spade ace, and played a diamond to dummy's king so that he could shed his other club on the king of spades. Then inexplicably he played dummy's second high diamond. Of course East ruffed.

Declarer's error was inexcusable. The wealth of spots in the trump suit meant that he could ruff a low spade with the ace of hearts, play the six of hearts to dummy's seven and ruff dummy's last club with the king of hearts. The jack of hearts could then be overtaken with dummy's queen, and the remaining defenders' trumps extracted. Certainly it was unlikely that the second diamond would be ruffed, but it was criminally careless of South to take that risk.

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer South

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 NT	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠ J

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 16, 1988

In the year ahead you will be able to assume more direct control over matters that affect your personal interests. Big strides will be made that will gratify your wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hang in there today because you are the one who's likely to come out the winner in the long run. Don't let early happenings discourage you. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive developments may be directed your way today by someone who is extremely fond of you and has always had your

best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you have been working long and hard could finally come through for you at this time. If it isn't today, it will be soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you might start off feeling a bit serious-minded. However, as you get involved with others, your attitude will make a transformation from sobriety to lightheartedness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you treated considerately in the past will be in a position to return the favor today. This person will be delighted to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Faith can move mountains for you today. Try to associate with people who have optimistic outlooks. Don't let anyone who is pessimistic intrude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Status and earnings are two areas that look exceptionally favorable for you today. When you spot an opportunity, and you should, try to capitalize on it

immediately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck will look kindly on you today in situations that have competitive elements. Don't let your opposition cause you to think otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that has recently been causing you concern can be dealt with effectively today. Wrap it up and then forget about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A major objective that is of equal importance to you and your mate is now on the track to success. Don't alter your efforts or direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your past efforts have not been unnoticed nor will they go unrewarded. Lady Luck is about to take charge of the pay window.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you are likely to find yourself even more in demand with friends than usual. This is because your popularity is trending upwards.

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PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz



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Complete Week's TV Listings

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The Yearling lives on

Celebrating A Classic

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's been 50 years since a Florida Cracker boy named Jody and his lawn "Flag" first captured hearts in Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling," which the following year won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

In celebration of this landmark in Florida fiction, that rural tale, along with "Cross Creek," and "Selected Letters," will be up for scrutiny and will bring pleasure to new and old readers alike when a reading and discussion program centering on Rawlings and her works opens at the downtown Sanford Library at 7 p.m. Jan. 18.

The program, sponsored by the Seminole County Libraries and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities (FEH), based in Tampa, is scheduled to run for 11 consecutive Tuesdays. This is in conjunction with similar programs in nine other Florida cities, including DeLand and Daytona Beach.

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Dorothy Abbott, a specialist on Southern writers who helped develop the free program, said she hopes it draws children as well as adults.

Sandra Gallagher, Seminole County Libraries Public Services Manager, said that "The Yearling," is in both the children's and the adult sections of county libraries.

Both groups, Abbott said, have been equally entertained by the writings of Rawlings and should be able to participate in and enjoy the study groups, which were developed for a "general audience," not scholars.

In Sanford, Dr. Jack Lane, professor of history at Rollins College, will lead discussion of the books. The group will also see the films, "The Yearling," "Cross Creek" and "Gal Young'un," which was taken from a short story and filmed in Florida, Abbott said.

The FEH has provided all of the libraries involved with 30 copies of each of the three books to be

studied. She said the libraries have the option of lending or giving the books to those who participate in the program.

Abbott stressed that the program is not exclusive to those who are already familiar with Rawlings' work and the rustic Florida she wrote about. It can serve well as an introduction to Rawlings and her fiction and it is the option of the participants to choose the number of the 11 sessions they attend.

Some who may not have time to read the books may just want to see the films, Abbott said.

In addition to the library study program, Abbott said, The Rawlings Society, with funding from The Jesse Ball duPont Fund, will sponsor a conference in celebration of Rawlings at the University of Florida and Cross Creek, April 7 through 9. For information on this free event, with some charges involved for meals, call Kevin McCarthy or Linda Christian at the University of Florida, Gainesville, (904) 392-0777.

Advance registration is not required for the conference, nor is it required for the library study sessions, Abbott said. Conference events in the Gainesville area

include a Thursday barbecue and dramatic re-creation at Rawlings' Cross Creek home. Friday there will be literary presentations with discussion and readings of her work. Saturday there will be music and dancing at Cross Creek.

Abbott said this library program is the first of its type to be sponsored by the FEH. She hopes that through the year it will be extended into other Florida cities. Eventually she said another similar program might be developed on another Florida author.

Mary F. Rogers, a professor at the University of West Florida, in writing about Rawlings for the FEH, said Rawlings captured the essence of her era in the rustic Florida setting that became her home after a move from Rochester, N.Y., in 1928.

Of Rawlings, Rogers wrote, "She writes of a purity no longer available in most of our worlds — the purity of backwoods camaraderie, the purity of mending and quilting, the purity of life cycles untouched by pesticides and cosmetics..."

"The Yearling" celebrates the resiliency of the human spirit and the tenacity of survivors whose decency lies beyond question. The



novel is a testament of human beings whose environment demands no less than their tough-willed, gentle-spirited ways."

The Florida Endowment for the Humanities invites the public to get to know Rawlings and her books and through them, and or through a visit to Cross Creek, to make Cross Creek "your home too."

'Strange Interlude' Comes To TV

By Joan Hansauer
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's this very attractive woman whose fiancé has been killed and who, in her grief, starts sleeping around.

Her doctor, who may be in love with her, and an old family friend who loves her hopelessly, convince her to marry a nice, innocent guy who adores her. You'll have children, they say, and that will give you someone to love.

She follows their advice, marries and promptly gets pregnant.

She's about to tell her husband — in the best dramatic tradition he was going to be the last to know — when her mother-in-law reveals that insanity runs in the family. A mad aunt is living hidden on an upper floor of their farmhouse.

The girl, Nina, is told she must have an abortion and never let her husband discover the family curse because worry alone could send him over the brink.

Nina has the abortion, grieves deeply, then has a flaming big affair with the doctor, Ned, by whom she gets pregnant. She wants to leave her husband, Sam, but Ned runs out on her so she sticks to her marriage. The delighted husband believes the child is his. Ned returns every few years to pick up their affair, then takes off again.

Nina and Ned wind up sacrificing their own happi-

ness to preserve the husband's sanity. And he, silly man, thinks he's happy because he doesn't know any better.

Running through the story is the ghost of Nina's fiancé, a college athlete and war hero. When her child is born, she names him Gordon after her dead lover.

The plot sounds like the running story line of "Another World Turns," but it is no soap opera. It's "Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neill, one of the masterpieces of the American theater.

The four-and-a-half hour play opened in its first Broadway run in 1928, starring Lynn Fontanne as Nina Leeds. Not surprisingly, the 1932 movie version starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable was not successful.

"Strange Interlude" now is being brought to television by American Playhouse, to run on PBS in 90-minute bites Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at 9 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings). The television version remains faithful to the original, except for some cuts, primarily in the interior monologues.

Glenda Jackson and Edward Petherbridge recreate the roles of Nina Leeds and Charles Marsden, the family friend, that they played on the stage in London and New York. Jose Ferrer plays Nina's father, David Dukes is Dr. Ned Darrell, Ken Howard plays the husband, Sam Evans, and the always wonderful Rosemary

Harris is sternly, sadly tragic as Evans' mother.

The production has the power of O'Neill behind it — a playwright who wrote with a huge emotional surge. He was never the master of words — his lines range from the ordinary to turgid — but the strength of emotion overrides the creaky language.

The performances are wonderful — particularly Petherbridge as good old Charlie, who lives with his mother and loves Nina hopelessly, always taken for granted as he stands outside and observes the emotional whirlpools around Nina.

"Strange Interlude" presents a particular challenge to produce because the characters speak not only to each other, but also in interior monologue. Somehow those lines must be spoken, and it must be clear when characters are talking aloud and when they are talking to themselves.

"It is difficult for an audience that is not expecting it to recognize which are thoughts and which are speeches," said Philip Barry, the producer of "Strange Interlude," whose father was the author of "The Philadelphia Story" and "Holiday."

"The camera helps a great deal. At its simplest, when the actor is looking directly at another actor, he is talking to him. When the actor is looking slightly away, he is thinking. The actors also pitch their voices slightly differently, and

we did a little work with the sound tracks to make them sound differently."

He said the possibility of doing the thoughts as voice-overs — showing the actors with unmoving lips — had been discussed and dismissed. "You don't use the word

'aside' in this context," he added, "because the actors are not speaking to the audience; they are thinking. An aside is when you turn and look at the audience."

Barry also defended taking the play out of the theater, with shots of scenery and some scenes played outdoors.

'Broadcast News' Oscar Favorite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "Broadcast News" is the even-money favorite to win the major awards at the Academy Awards, according to the early betting line set by a major Nevada oddsmaker.

Lenny Del Genio, manager of the Frontier Hotel Race and Sports Book, said Wednesday the James Brooks movie that takes a critical look at style versus substance in television journalism, was listed as an early favorite to take Oscars for best movie, best actress, best actor, best supporting actor and best director.

The oddsmaker's pre-nomination picks for best actress list both Holly Hunter of "Broadcast News" and Sally Kirkland in "Anna" at even money, with Meryl Streep at 3-1 for her performance in "Ironweed".

In the best movie category, Del Genio lists "Hope and Glory" second

at 6-5, followed by "The Last Emperor" 3-1, "Cry Freedom" 4-1 and "Empire of the Sun" 5-1.

William Hurt of "Broadcast News" is a 6-5 pick for best actor, followed by Jack Nicholson in "Ironweed" at 7-5.

In the category of best supporting actress, Angelica Huston for her performance in "The Dead" is listed as a 6-5 favorite, followed by Olympia Dukakis in "Moonstruck" at 7-5.

Albert Brooks for "Broadcast News" is a 6-5 favorite for best supporting actor, with Sean Connery for "The Untouchables" at 7-5. James Brooks for "Broadcast News" leads the best director picks at 6-5, followed by John Boorman's "Hope and Glory" listed at 7-5.

Academy nominations will be announced Sunday and the awards will be presented April 11.

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4 2	(10) (2)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8, tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

January 15 Thru January 21

Specials Of The Week

FRIDAY MORNING

12:05
12 PERRY MASON: AMERICA'S LAWYER Featuring unique episodes of the Perry Mason show including the only one in color. ("The Case of the Twice-Told Tale," "The Case of the Final Fade-Out," and the only case Perry Mason lost, "The Case of the Deadly Verdict.") Host: Barbara Hale.

10:30
(10) FLORIDA'S PHANTOM PANTHERS The efforts being made to save the panther, Florida's state animal, are explored.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00
12 THE BATTLE FOR PEACE A documentary examining the effects of arms control on society, featuring results from the December 1987 Reagan-Gorbachev summit, and interviews with world leaders.

EVENING

11:30
4 NAACP IMAGE AWARDS Lionel Richie, Lou Gossett Jr., Oprah Winfrey and Natalie Cole appear at the 20th annual awards honoring positive contributors to the images of blacks. (In Stereo)

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00
4 TWO'S COMPANY An

American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits.

AFTERNOON

3:00
7 (8) MARTIN: THE BOY KING This special documents the childhood of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

3:30
(10) HOW FAR HOME: VETERANS AFTER VIETNAM A portrait of the postwar life of the Vietnam veteran, filmed primarily during the dedication of the Washington, D.C. Vietnam Memorial, which dispels stereotypes and offers a study of their adjustment, highlighted by personal statements and reflections.

4:00
4 LIVING THE DREAM: A TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. Narrative highlights of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life are interspersed with musical performances featuring James Cleveland, Andrae Crouch, Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Tramane Hawkins, Marilyn McCoo, Brock Peters, Deniece Williams and the Winans. Hosts: Robert Guillaume, Shari Belafonte-Harper.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00
4 SOAP OPERA DIGEST AWARDS Live from the Aquarius Theatre in Los Angeles, votes cast by more than five million Soap Opera Digest readers determine the winners in this ceremony honoring daytime and prime-time series. (Live)

EVENING

8:00
(10) TRIBULATIONS Composer Vaerian Smith conducts the 50-

member Baton Rouge Community Chorus in this musical salute to Martin Luther King Jr.

10:05
12 DRUG FREE KIDS A workshop of role playing designed to help parents keep their children drug free. Host: Ken Howard. Co-hosts: Jane Alexander, Ned Beatty, Bonnie Franklin, Melissa Gilbert and Bo Hopkins.

12:00
7 (8) FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE Setting water filters.

TUESDAY MORNING

11:00
(10) KODO: HEARTBEAT DRUMMERS OF JAPAN A profile of a troupe of young musicians and dancers whose performances blend traditional and contemporary Japanese drumming styles.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

11:00
(10) WATCH ME MOVE! A history of black dance from the Charleston of the 20s to breaking and popping in the 80s.

EVENING

8:00
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (Season Premiere) This popular natural history series begins its 13th season with a profile of conservationists Mark and Dewa Owens' efforts to study Botswana's endangered wildbeests. (In Stereo) (2)

12:00
7 (8) FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE Setting water filters.

THURSDAY EVENING

9:00
(10) CRIMELINE FILES Officer Jim Bishop hosts this special look at five of the most perplexing and yet-unsolved local crimes.

9:30
(10) LORD ELGIN AND SOME STONES OF NO VALUE Re-enactment of how Thomas Bruce, the seventh earl of Elgin, arranged for the Parthenon's marble friezes and statuary to be shipped from Greece to England. Nigel Havers and Clare Byam Shaw are featured in dual roles. (R)

FRIDAY MORNING

11:00
(10) NORTHERN EDGE A look at New England's independent fishermen whose lives have been adversely affected by the U.S. government's regulations and demands for environmental conservation.

EVENING

8:00
4 CANDID KIDS Hosts Allen Funt and Nancy McKeon show film clips of classic stunts and interviews involving 3- to 18-year-olds. (R) (In Stereo) (2)

10:00
4 NBC NEWS SPECIAL Tom Brokaw and Lucky Severson examine the impact of homelessness on the nation, the political arena and those individuals who live on city streets. (2)



QUIETING LIGHT

Vanessa left for South America to be with Billy after saying goodbye to Henry. Rima and Dinah Alan lied to Reva that his engagement to Vanessa is still on. Rick tried to help Reva, who is losing it mentally because she's so upset about Johnny's impending death. Harley was furious with Alan Michael, who nominated her for "king" of a school dance. Cameron later convinced Harley to accept the title of queen of the dance. Marve was jealous to see Fletcher out on the town with Jenny even though Marve was with Ross. Frank gave Rusty a job as a mechanic at his garage. Mindy flipped when she overheard Rusty telling Frank that he tried to pay off a judge. Philip was surprised when Alan assigned Reva to work as Phillip's assistant. Meredith told Johnny that she can't medically explain why the pain caused by his cancer has disappeared, but warned that his cancerous tumor has grown in size.

LOVING

Before leaving Corinth to get his life back on track, Harry apologized to Ann for ruining their romance. Ava was puzzled that Clay couldn't tell her the exact date of Curtis's birth. Dan convinced Jim to see memory expert Carrie Davis, who is a very beautiful woman. Clay mixed Ava's plea that he have a blood test to prove or disprove that he's Rick's father. Clay was furious with Ava, who went against his wishes and invited a Dr. Hunknut and his wife to dinner. Clay acted upset when the Hunknuts brought their niece, Carrie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Tina phoned Cord in Arizona and pleaded with him to return home after insisting that she saw their baby in Llanview. Mari Lynn is curious about Donald's connection to Lee, who admitted that Donald arranged for Mari Lynn's plastic surgery. Rolo fumed that Lita took Milagro to the hospital when the baby suddenly became ill. Rolo knocked Tina out cold after she donated blood for Milagro, who has a rare blood infection. After learning that Rolo is out on bail, Max realized that Rolo is out for revenge against Max and that Tina could get hurt. Mari Lynn was ecstatic when she was cleared of drug possession charges. Viki objected when Clint, who is still blind, said he wants to ride one of his horses in a grueling endurance horse race. Sarah was stunned when Cord finally admitted to her that the bullet fragment near his brain could someday kill him. Rob kissed Cassie.

RYAN'S HOPE

Zena remembered seeing a deliveryman from Philadelphia leave Emily's apartment around the time that Richard was murdered. Owen got lost while at the zoo with Nancy and John. Johnny got upset when Dakota doesn't think Johnny and Marve will ever mend the rift in their marriage. Jack and Emily realized that Sherry, who lives in Philadelphia, could have been in London at the same time Emily and Richard were there together. Jack encouraged Chas to accept a job offer from Sherry so that Chas can quit Sherry about Richard's murder.

SANTA BARBARA

Jake freaked out when Hayley died after being struck down by a hit and run driver. Later, Jake nearly killed Carmen's date, "Blister," who was responsible for Hayley's death. Kelly was furious when she realized that Sophia had paid Thompson to sabotage Pamela's oil well. Sophia lied to Cain and Andrea that she never saw Thompson in her life. Gina used her knowledge of Sophia's connection to Thompson to get Sophia to agree to help Gina regain custody of Brandon. Pearl was shot and wounded by Thompson during a confrontation between Sophia, Thompson, Pearl and a cop. Pearl later lied that he accidentally shot himself. Tort is upset that she can't entice Mason to sleep with her. Julia fretted over Rita, who went into labor while Julia and Mason were arguing the surrogate mother case in court. Cain pulled back when Andrea kissed him with

passion. Gina turned to Keith, not Scott, for comfort over Hayley's death.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

An ailing Jessica didn't tell Cricket that she only has a short time to live. Leanna sprayed poison on another flower lei which she sent to Ashley, who got deathly ill after handling the flowers. Jill fretted that she's created a monster when Rex refused to follow her orders and insisted that the bum she rescued from the gutter is dead. Gina told Kay that she's convinced that Rex has turned over a new leaf, and bring with Kay is helping him to get his life back on track. Victor, who can't understand why Ashley dumped him, let Nikki seduce him, but he said he has no feelings of love for Nikki. JoAnna rented an apartment in her building for Marc, who couldn't pay the rent himself. Lauren insisted to Traci that she and Brad are only friends. Lauren fumed when Traci said Brad is sleeping in Traci's bed. Amy tracked down Chuck, a man who once slept with Nina, but he wants big bucks for his story.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Both Matt and Cliff were surprised when Pilar arrived in town and said she left South America because her life was in danger. Erica collapsed after failing to convince Travis not to resign from his senate seat. Charlie was relieved when Cecily's pregnancy tests were negative. Wilma blushed to Silver that Jeremy and Natalie had once been lovers. Julie refused to give Charlie a chance to explain why he had an affair with Cecily. Cindy told Adam that she wants and needs Stuart in her life. Skye is terrified that she might get AIDS just because she's been around Cindy. Nico went off to place a bet with his banker after thanking Julie for having Palmer bail him out of jail. Jackson was furious with Barbara, who ordered him to sleep with Natalie if he had to in order to persuade Natalie to let them publish the story of her rape. Brooke also wants an exclusive on Natalie's rape story.

ANOTHER WORLD

Reginald ordered his men to sabotage Cass and Nicole's design house after Nicole told Reginald to put out of her business. Cass recruited Nicole, who nearly died when Reginald's thugs set fire to the design house. Amanda is considering an abortion. Jason accepted big bucks from Reginald to keep mum about the past, but Jason still doesn't know what it is that Reginald thinks Jason knows about his past. Nicole is haunted by the memory of her mother's suicide death. Sam's friend, Kirk, phoned Sam's ex-girlfriend and told her to come to Bay City. Scott was appalled by the lack of hospital care for AIDS patients like Dawn, whose illness is getting worse. Reginald became nervous when he saw Jason and Mary talking to each other. Sam rejected Mac's Partis job offer and insisted that he won't be forced to leave town.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Hetsy and Rod (Linh) almost made love while they were trapped together during a storm. John was upset to learn that Andy had been involved in a car accident with a young friend who had been drinking. Paul kept mum that Andy is a closet drinker. Barbara tried to get along with her cellmate, Lenore, who warned Barbara to watch her step. Another prison mate, Denise, who fell in love with Hal before she was arrested on murder charges, promised Barbara that she'll show her how to get along in prison. Lily told Holden that she hopes they'll be friends, but he said he wants to be her liver again. Emily lied to Margo that she's not carrying James's baby. Holden admitted to Seth that he doesn't think Emily is having his baby. Sabrina warned Shannon not to let Sabrina's former lover, Colin, paint Shannon's portrait. Margo warned Tom it will take time to mend their romance.

Sports On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

10:05
12 NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Seattle SuperSonics (Live)

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00
16 (11) AMERICAN SKI WEEK

11:00
12 NWA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER BOUTS

AFTERNOON

1:00
4 WRESTLING

1:30
1 (2) NORM SLOAN SHOW

1:30
1 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta

Hawks at Dallas Mavericks (Live)

EVENING

2:00
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Louisville (Live)

3:00
7 (8) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

3:00
7 (8) PBA BOWLING AC Delco Classic From Gable House Bowl in Torrance, Calif. (Live)

4:00
4 SPORTSWORLD Hula Bowl College football all-star game from Honolulu. (Live)

4:30
7 (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Nevada-Las Vegas at Providence (Live)

4:30
7 (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (Live)

5:00
12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:30
12 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

EVENING

6:00
12 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12:30
7 (8) HOCKEY USA vs. Canada

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
1 (2) NFL FOOTBALL: NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME OR ALTERNATE PROGRAMMING

12:30
4 NFL LIVE

1:00
4 NFL FOOTBALL AFC Championship At press time teams were unknown and game time was to be announced.

4:00
7 (8) PGA GOLF Money Tournament of Champions Final Round From La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)

TUESDAY EVENING

8:05
12 NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)

FRIDAY EVENING

8:05
12 NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at Indiana Pacers (Live)

FRIDAY

January 15

Evening
6:00 NEWS
6:05 ALICE
6:30 NBC NEWS
6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:05 ANDY GRIFFITH
7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:35 SANFORD AND SON
8:00 RAGE TO RICHES
8:05 MOVIE 'Dracula Has Risen from the Grave'
8:30 MR. BELVEDERE
8:35 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 MIAMI VICE
9:05 DALLAS
9:30 THE THORNS
9:35 SLEDGE HAMMER
10:00 MIAMI VICE
10:05 FALCON CREST
10:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME

(11) CNN NEWS
(10) FRESH FIELDS
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
10:05 NBA BASKETBALL
10:30 BENSON
11:00 NEWS
11:30 TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 FRIDAY THE 13TH
12:05 MOVIE 'Five Million Years to Earth'
12:20 NIGHT TRACKS
12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
1:00 ST. JUDE'S
1:20 NIGHT TRACKS
1:30 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
1:45 MOVIE 'Godzilla vs. Megalon'
2:20 NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 GETTING IN TOUCH
3:00 LOVE BOAT
3:20 NIGHT TRACKS
3:30 BIZARRE
4:00 LAUREL AND HARDY
4:20 NIGHT TRACKS

SATURDAY

January 16

Morning
5:00 BARNABY JONES
5:20 NIGHT TRACKS
5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
6:00 MUPPETS
6:30 TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
6:30 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
7:00 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:00 BUICK CENTRAL FLORIDA
7:00 POPPLES
7:30 YOUNG UNIVERSE
8:00 GURNEY BEARS
8:00 HELLO KITTY'S FURRY TALK THEATER
8:30 SMURFS
8:30 JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
9:00 MY PET MONSTER
9:30 POUND PUPPIES
10:00 ALF
10:30 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
11:00 JIM HENSON'S FRAGGLE ROCK
11:30 NEW ARCHES
12:00 OUT OF THIS WORLD
12:00 ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
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WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:00 FACTS OF LIFE
8:00 HOUSTON KNIGHTS
8:00 DOLLY
8:05 MOVIE 'Where Eagles Dare'
8:30 MOVIE '227'
9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS
9:30 AMEN
9:30 J.J. STARBUCK
10:00 J.J. STARBUCK
10:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10:30 MOVIE 'The Long Goodbye'
10:30 WASHINGTON WEEK
11:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
11:00 WALL STREET WEEK
11:00 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
11:30 POLICE WOMAN
11:30 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
6:00 FRUGAL GOURMET
6:30 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
6:30 CHARLES IN CHARGE
6:30 CBS NEWS
6:30 GREAT WEEKEND
6:30 GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST
6:30 SMALL WONDER
7:00 FLORIDA'S WATCHING
7:00 MEE HAW
7:00 RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS
7:00 ALLAS SMITH AND JONES
7:00 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00 DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE
7:30 SHE'S THE SHERIFF

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TV TANGLE by Mark
UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A SITCOM.
A T F I R D N D O L W R
YOU MEAN THE DAD ISN'T IN THIS?
ANSWER: A DIFFICULT WORD

Looking At Campaign Videos

By Guy MacMillin

The presidential candidates have a new weapon in their arsenals this year: campaign videos. Although Walter Mondale's people did pass around a tape of a speech four years ago, 1988 is the first time most aspiring presidents have made their very own home video shows, designed to introduce candidates to voters and potential campaign workers.

It's possible that what a candidate's campaign strategists think is important may actually tell us something about the candidate. So I picked up review copies of a few tapes. Not all the campaigns have videos, and not all responded to my request, but I have seen a few.

Jack Kemp's tape is a customized job. The New Hampshire version, which I saw, opens with the endorsement of Rep. Bob Smith, R-N.H., who tells us, "Jack Kemp is a New Hampshire conservative."

Then, in documentary style, aided by computer-generated special effects, comes a 10-minute account of Kemp's career, including his support for Star Wars and his hatred of taxes.

The narrator hints that Kemp has acted as Ronald Reagan's Edgar Bergen. "Jack Kemp persuaded Reagan to cut taxes," we're told. Then, one day, "Congressman Jack Kemp rushed to the White House and persuaded President Reagan to abandon the plan to cut Social Security." When Reagan raised taxes in 1982, Kemp voted no. The idea is that Kemp is the new, improved Reagan.

Pete du Pont's tape is the most straightforward of the

lot, consisting entirely of a 10-minute du Pont interview on PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour."

Reporter Judy Woodruff elicits the information that du Pont is worth \$3 million, which she says is a lot of money. We find out that his real name is Pierre and that hers is Judy. Du Pont says he's "the only candidate that's out there trying to make changes across America."

Two changes he mentions are random drug tests for all teenagers and a shift to a private Social Security system. Presumably, if he gets elected, Jack Kemp will be rushing over to chat about the latter point.

Bob Dole's video is a real production number, opening with scenes of Dole's hometown. An announcer with a voice warm enough to roast a leg of lamb tells us, "Bob Dole's America starts in Russell, Kansas."

We see parts of three Dole speeches, all concentrating on patriotic generalities. "I think I've been tested," Dole says.

There are repeated references to his war injuries, to his industriousness, to his character, to everything but specific points of public policy. Dole worked "to restore America's military strength," to "restore and reform the aging Social Security system" and "to control government spending."

We are told that "Bob and Elizabeth Dole are ... offering practical solutions" to the nation's problems. But the only one mentioned is support for the CIA army trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

...Soaps

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie accused Eric of always believing that she got pregnant with Ridge to trap Eric into marrying her. Eric told Beth that his marriage to Stephanie is on the verge of a divorce. Eric was stunned with Beth rejecting his suggestion that they resurrect their college romance. Grandma Logan cautioned Donna and Katie to keep mum that they know Beth is worried that she'll have to have a biopsy on the lump in her breast. Kristen gave Clarke a passionate kiss.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

A judge decided that Melissa will have to stand trial for attempting to murder Kayla even though Melissa insisted that she's innocent. Roman shot and killed Ed Daniels, who wounded Diana's father, Phillip, when Ed realized that Phillip tried to prove Ed was in cahoots with Victor. Kimberly wasn't happy to learn that Eve's adoptive parents decided to give Shane full custody of Eve. Diana agreed to help Roman find out who Victor has hired to erase the criminal charges against Serena. Diana agreed to help Roman "persuade"

Serena to reveal the secret that will unlock the info on the computer disk Roman and Victor are hot to obtain. Neil told Justin about Adrienne's pregnancy before Adrienne could hulk in thinking about divorcing Laura. Patch fretted over Max, who underwent surgery for an eye injury. Jennifer stayed away from Frankie when she saw Eve comforting him over Max's surgery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tom urged Simone's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ravelli, to let their fears about Tom and Simone's impending interracial marriage. Duke, who received another order to kill Carruthers, is worried that Jerome's thugs will harm either Robin or Anna if Duke doesn't carry out Jerome's order. Tully broke up with Sean after she learned that he's letting Cheryl set up his investment portfolio for him. Grant furthered his plans to snatch Robin. Lucy warned Charlene that she doesn't want Charlene's no-good son, Colton, anywhere near Port Charles. Tony hasn't told Lucy, but he admitted to Felicia that he loves Lucy. Scotty kept part of Jake's letter to Bobbi which said that he doesn't trust Kimberly and warned Bobbi not to trust Scotty. After catching Alan with Cheryl, Monica threatened to blab that Alan stole, but recently returned, the embezzled HTI funds. Friero wrote Felicia that he won't be home anytime soon.

- NEWS
ABC NEWS
NEW LEAVE IT TO BEVER
OUR HOUSE
MOVIE: Earth Star Voyager
MOVIE: Escape from Fort Bravo
MOVIE: The Princess and the Pea
MOVIE: Stranger on My Land
MOVIE: The Bold and the Beautiful
MOVIE: Days of Our Lives

- MORNING
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Christopher Hewett stars in ABC's "Mr. Belvedere," now airing in a new time period. It airs Friday, Jan. 15.

Daytime Schedule

- MORNING**
- 5:00**
- (7) BARNABY JONES (MON)
 - (7) MOVIE (THU)
 - (11) CNN NEWS
 - (10) GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 5:30**
- (1) I'S COUNTRY
 - (7) BARNABY JONES (FRI)
 - (7) LOVE YOUR SKIN (WED)
 - (11) CNN NEWS
 - (10) GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-THU)
 - (10) GREEN ACRES (MON)
- 5:45**
- (1) BEFORE HOURS
- 6:00**
- (1) NBC NEWS
 - (1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 - (7) DAYBREAK
 - (11) IMPACT (FRI)
 - (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU)
 - (10) CNN NEWS
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 6:30**
- (1) NEWS
 - (1) CBS NEWS (FRI-TUE, THU)
 - (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (11) SCOOBY DOO
 - (10) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
- 6:45**
- (10) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU)
 - (10) WEATHER (MON-WED)

- 7:00**
- (1) TODAY
 - (1) THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE, THU)
 - (1) CBS NEWS (WED)
 - (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - (11) G.I. JOE
 - (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- 7:30**
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (11) THUNDERCATS
 - (10) SESAME STREET
- 8:00**
- (11) DENNIS THE MENACE
- 8:05**
- (10) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 8:30**
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
 - (10) MISTER ROGERS
- 8:35**
- (12) BEWITCHED
- 9:00**
- (1) THE JUDGE
 - (1) DONAHUE
 - (7) GERALDO
 - (11) GURNEY
 - (10) SESAME STREET
- 9:05**
- (10) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 9:30**
- (1) SUPERIOR COURT
- 10:00**
- (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 - (7) WIL SHIRNER

- 10:05**
- (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 - (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10:08**
- (1) PERRY MASON: AMERICA'S LAWYER (FRI)
 - (12) MOVIE (MON-THU)
- 10:30**
- (1) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
 - (10) FLORIDA'S PHANTOM PANTHERS (FRI)
 - (10) WILD AMERICA (MON)
 - (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
 - (10) LIVING BODY (WED)
 - (10) TAKE CHARGE (THU)
- 11:00**
- (1) HIGH ROLLERS
 - (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 - (7) WHO'S THE BOSS?
 - (11) HART TO HART
 - (10) CONSERVING AMERICA (FRI)
 - (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON)
 - (10) KODO: HEARTBEAT DRUMMERS OF JAPAN (TUE)
 - (10) WATCH ME MOVE! (WED)
 - (10) NOVA (THU)
- 11:30**
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (7) MR. BELVEDERE (FRI)
 - (7) JEOPARDY! (MON-THU)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) NEWS
 - (11) BEWITCHED
 - (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)
- 12:05**
- (1) NEWS
 - (11) BENNY HILL
 - (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:05**
- (12) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA
- 11:30**
- (4) TONIGHT SHOW Guest host Jay Leno (In Stereo)
 - (7) NIGHTLINE
 - (11) LATE SHOW (R) (In Stereo)
 - (10) STAR HUSTLER
- 12:00**
- (1) NIGHT MEAT A cat burglar steals a secret diary from a high-priced prostitute. (R)
 - (7) FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE Selling water filters.
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:05**
- (12) COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD
- 12:30**
- (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R) (In Stereo)
 - (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 1:00**
- (7) MOVIE "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" (1939) Peter Lorre, Ricardo Cortez
- 1:10**
- (1) MOVIE "The Fighter" (1983) Gregory Harrison, Glynnis O'Connor
- 1:30**
- (4) GETTING IN TOUCH
 - (11) KUNG FU
- 2:00**
- (7) LOVE CONNECTION
- 2:05**
- (12) MOVIE "The Adventures of Don Juan" (1949) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
- 2:15**
- (7) MOVIE "Mahoney's Last Stand" (1975) Alexis Kanner, Sam Waterston
- 2:30**
- (4) LOVE BOAT
 - (1) NEWS
 - (11) BJ / LOBO
- 3:00**
- (1) NIGHTWATCH
- 3:30**
- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?
- 4:00**
- (7) LAUREL AND HARDY
 - (11) DALLAS
- 4:15**
- (7) MOVIE "Keep It Up Downstairs" (1976)

- (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)**
- (10) MYSTERY! (WED)**
- (10) INSIDE TELEVISION (THU)**
- (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK**
- 12:05**
- (12) PERRY MASON (MON-THU)
- 12:30**
- (1) SCRABBLE
 - (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - (7) LOVING
 - (11) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 1:00**
- (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 - (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
 - (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 1:05**
- (12) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (MON)
 - (12) MOVIE (TUE-THU)
- 1:20**
- (12) MOVIE (FRI)
- 1:30**
- (1) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
 - (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN (FRI)
 - (10) YAN CAN COOK (MON)
 - (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 - (10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED)
 - (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU)
- 2:00**
- (7) ANOTHER WORLD
 - (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - (11) ANDY GRIFFITH

- (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)**
- (10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACRYLICS (MON)**
- (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)**
- (10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED)**
- (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)**
- 2:05**
- (12) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (MON)
- 2:30**
- (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS (FRI)
 - (11) MY LITTLE PONY (MON-THU)
 - (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- 3:00**
- (4) SANTA BARBARA (FRI, TUE-THU)
 - (4) SOAP OPERA DIGEST AWARDS (MON)
 - (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 - (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - (11) JEM
 - (10) MISTER ROGERS
- 3:05**
- (12) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
- 3:30**
- (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
 - (10) SESAME STREET
- 3:35**
- (12) FLINTSTONES
- 4:00**
- (4) MAGNUM, P.I. (FRI, TUE-THU)
 - (1) A-TEAM
 - (7) OPRAH WINFREY

- (11) BRAVESTARR**
- 4:05**
- (12) FLINTSTONES
- 4:30**
- (11) FACTS OF LIFE
 - (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- 4:35**
- (12) BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00**
- (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 - (1) M*A*S*H
 - (7) LIVE AT FIVE
 - (11) GIMME A BREAK
 - (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 - (10) OCEANUS (MON)
 - (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 - (10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)
 - (10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)
 - (8) DINOSAURS
- 5:05**
- (12) MUNSTERS
- 5:30**
- (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 - (7) NEWS
 - (11) ALICE
 - (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 - (10) OCEANUS (MON)
 - (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 - (10) BUSINESS FILE (WED)
 - (10) ECONOMICS USA (THU)
 - (8) DUCKTALES
- 5:35**
- (12) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

MONDAY January 18

- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) NEWS
 - (11) SIMON & SIMON
 - (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 - (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 6:05**
- (12) ALICE
- 6:30**
- (1) NBC NEWS
 - (1) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS
- 6:35**
- (12) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 7:00**
- (7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - (1) PM MAGAZINE
 - (7) JEOPARDY!
 - (11) FAMILY TIES
 - (10) BEYOND 2000
 - (8) POLICE WOMAN
- 7:05**
- (10) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:30**
- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (1) WIL LOSE OR DRAW
 - (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (11) CHEERS
- 7:35**
- (12) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
- (1) ALF Mrs. Ochmonek thinks she's seeing things when she spots ALF the alien in the backyard. (R) (In Stereo)
 - (7) KATE & ALLIE Kate and Allie's weekend camping trip with their boyfriends is interrupted by the news of a nearby prison break.
 - (7) MACGYVER In the wake of a fatal nuclear test, Thornton resigns from the Phoenix Foundation. (In Stereo)
 - (11) MOVIE "The Pirate" (1978) (Part 1 of 2) Eli Wallach, Christopher Lee. An Israeli raised by an influential Arab experiences a conflict of loyalties when he is entrusted with the management of his country's oil fortunes.
 - (10) TRIBULATIONS Composer Valeran Smith conducts the 50-member Baton Rouge Community Chorus in this musical salute to Martin Luther King Jr.
 - (8) MOVIE "The Three Wishes of Billy Grier" (1984) Betty Buckley, Hal Holbrook. A teen-aged boy discovers that he has been stricken with a fatal disease that will cause him to age at a rapid pace.

- 8:05**
- (12) MOVIE "Fantasia" (1980) Suzanne Pleshette, Barry Newman. The creator of a highly successful soap opera finds her life in danger when she tries to find out who is murdering the cast members of her show.
- 8:30**
- (4) VALERIE'S FAMILY Mrs. Poole decides to throw her mother-in-law out of the house. (In Stereo)
 - (1) FRANK'S PLACE Frank and Hanna invite members of a touring East African band to hear jazz great Dizzy Gillespie play at a local club.
- 9:00**
- (4) MOVIE "The Child Saver" (1988) Airtie Woodard, Mario Van Peebles. Premiere. A successful advertising executive's life and career are threatened when she becomes involved with a streetwise orphan enmeshed in the drug world. (In Stereo)
 - (1) NEWHART Dick decides to confront a local television critic who penned a scathing review of Dick's program.
 - (7) MOVIE "What Price Victory" (1988) Mac Davis, George Kennedy. Premiere. A heavily recruited high-school football star is baffled by the "win at all costs" mentality of college athletics at Desert State University.
 - (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Laurence Olivier-A Life" One of the world's most celebrated actors is profiled, featuring scenes from his stage and film performances. (Part 1 of 2)
- 9:30**
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne and Julia are shocked to learn that their half-brother, recently released from a mental institution, has always wanted to be a comedian.
- 10:00**
- (1) WISEGUY Mel Prohitt offers Vinnie a chance to run the biggest cocaine-distribution network in the nation.
 - (11) INN NEWS
 - (8) FREEDOM FROM FAT
- 10:05**
- (12) DRUG FREE KIDS A workshop of role playing designed to help parents keep their children drug-free. Host Ken Howard is joined by Jane Alexander, Ned Beatty, Bonnie Franklin, Melissa Gilbert and Bo Hopkins.
- 10:30**
- (11) BENSON
 - (10) WRITERS WRITING
 - (8) GOOD TIMES

TUESDAY January 19

- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) NEWS
 - (11) SIMON & SIMON
 - (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 - (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 6:05**
- (12) ALICE
- 6:30**
- (1) NBC NEWS
 - (1) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS
- 6:35**
- (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**
- (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - (1) PM MAGAZINE
 - (7) JEOPARDY!
 - (11) FAMILY TIES
 - (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN (Live)
 - (8) POLICE WOMAN
- 7:05**
- (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:30**
- (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (1) WIL LOSE OR DRAW
 - (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (11) CHEERS
- 7:35**
- (12) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
- (4) MATLOCK Matlock defends a dance instructor accused of murdering his benefactress. (In Stereo)
 - (1) 48 HOURS Shot during a two-day period, various CBS News correspondents present topics of current importance. Anchored by Dan Raitter. Details to be announced.
 - (7) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony feels neglected when Samantha announces that she and her new boyfriend are going steady. (In Stereo)
 - (11) MOVIE "The Pirate" (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Eli Wallach, Christopher Lee. An Israeli raised by an influential Arab experiences a conflict of loyalties when he is entrusted with the management of his country's oil fortunes.
 - (10) NOVA A look at how planes and pilots are adapting to high technology.
 - (8) MOVIE "Georgy Girl" (1981) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn. A Scottish schoolboy falls head-over-heels for his soccer team's first female player.

- 8:05**
- (12) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)
- 8:30**
- (7) GROWING PAINS Unscrupulous students recruit class clown Mike to run for student body president to ensure a victory for their candidate. (R)
- 9:00**
- (4) HUNTER Hunter and McCall's investigation of a routine John Doe murder arouses their curiosity. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo)
 - (1) JARE AND THE FATMAN A renowned newswoman's career is jeopardized after a mobster is found murdered in her home.
 - (7) MOONLIGHTING David's desire to learn about fatherhood leads him to consider hapless Herbert as a Lamaze partner.
 - (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Laurence Olivier-A Life" One of the world's most celebrated actors is profiled, featuring scenes from his stage and film performances. (Part 2 of 2)
- 10:00**
- (4) CRIME STORY (In Stereo)
 - (1) CAGNEY & LACEY Harvey is determined to help the detectives snare an equipment rental executive who has threatened Harvey's construction project.
 - (7) THIRTYSOMETHING Michael becomes jealous of Elliot when an important client makes it clear that he prefers working with Elliot.
 - (11) INN NEWS
 - (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:20**
- (12) MOVIE "Kansas City Bomber" (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. A woman faces problems with her teammates and her manager while climbing to the top in the roller derby circuit.
- 10:30**
- (11) BENSON
 - (10) WRITERS WRITING
 - (8) GOOD TIMES
- 11:00**
- (4) NEWS
 - (11) BENNY HILL
 - (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:30**
- (4) BEST OF CARSON Tonight's guest is Liza Minnelli, comic Tom Dreesen and classical guitarist Christopher Parkening with host

- 12:00**
- (1) NIGHT MEAT Gambone is tormented by guilt after shooting a young hoodlum on the run.
 - (7) MOVIE "Rivals" (1972) Joan Hackett, Robert Klein
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:20**
- (12) MOVIE "High Commissioner" (1968) Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer
- 12:30**
- (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled, radio personality Howard Stern, photographer George James, comic Margaret Smith (In Stereo)
- 1:10**
- (1) MOVIE "King Em Sotfy" (1985) George Segal, Irene Cara
- 1:30**
- (4) GETTING IN TOUCH
 - (11) KUNG FU
- 1:45**
- (7) MOVIE "Behind the Mask" (1958) Sir Michael Redgrave, Carl Mohner
- 2:00**
- (1) LOVE CONNECTION
- 2:20**
- (12) MOVIE "Vera Cruz" (1954) Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster
- 2:30**
- (1) LOVE BOAT
 - (1) NEWS
 - (11) BJ / LOBO
- 3:00**
- (7) NIGHTWATCH
- 3:30**
- (11) BIZARRE
- 3:45**
- (7) MOVIE "A French Mistress" (1960) Cecil Parker, James Robertson
- 4:00**
- (7) LAUREL AND HARDY
 - (11) DALLAS
- 4:20**
- (12) CNN NEWS
- 4:30**
- (12) HOGAN'S HEROES

Johnny Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 (1) WRRP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) NIGHTLINE
 (11) LATE SHOW (R) (In Stereo)
 (10) STAR HUSTLER

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Was "Gone With The Wind" On Television?

Dear Dick: Please settle a bet between my husband and myself. He says he has seen the classic movie "Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, on TV. I say, "No way." — J.S., Rock Hill, S.C.

Dear J.S.: Be careful with that "No way." Actually, "GWTW" has been aired by CBS-TV twice. As my friend at CBS said, "Where's she been?"

Dear Dick: I know you've answered this before, but my wife drives me crazy. Was "Gone With the Wind" originally in color, or was it colorized later? — M.L., York, S.C.

Dear M.L.: Yes, I've answered that so often I'm about to turn blue. That classic 1939 film was made in color, and always was in color.

Dear Dick: My brother-in-law and I have a \$100 bet (even though I'll settle for a bottle of wine). I know that Donna Mills of "Knots Landing" and Joanna Kerns of "Growing Pains" are sisters. He says "No way." Are they? — A.C., Vineland, N.J.

Dear A.C.: Now there's a "No way" with good reason. Where did you get that silly idea? No relation. Give the man his \$100 (and just hope he'll settle for a bottle of wine).

Dear Dick: Please settle this argument for me. My dad says that Red Skelton is alive and my mom says he has been dead for a while. Who is right? — L.B., Three Rivers, Mich.



Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear L.B.: Father knows best. Skelton, 74, who was a leading TV comedian in the 1950s and 1960s, is alive.

Dear Dick: I am asking this question as a favor for a friend. She is a barmaid and has all her customers thinking hard. Which movie did James Caan do first — "Brian's Song" or "The Godfather"? — D.K.S., Reading, Pa.

Dear D.K.S.: Did you say thinking hard or drinking hard? "Brian's Song" was first, it was made in 1970. "The Godfather" came along two years later.

Dear Dick: Last summer, there was a sitcom about an older (40ish) man with a teenage daughter who lived with a blue collar worker with two sons. Who played the girl's father and what was the name of the show? (I wish they'd kept it on instead of "My Two Dads" and "I Married Dora," two shows I'll never watch). — P.R., Amarillo, Texas.

Dear P.R.: If you think 40ish is "older," I shouldn't answer your question, but I will. That was Barry Bostwick in "Dads."

Dear Dick: I am trying to find out about a children's show Saturday mornings. It was called "Run, Joe, Run." My husband thinks I am crazy and that there never was such a show. — L.W., Hollywood, Fla.

Dear L.W.: You are as sane as the next person (which depends on who you are standing next to). "Run, Joe, Run" aired on NBC. It was the story of a German shepherd dog in the Army. The dog was accused of attacking a soldier and ran away. It got into new adventures each week as it kept running. Sort of a canine "The Fugitive."

Dear Dick: What is the name and who is the author of the book of poetry that Vincent reads to Catherine on the TV show "Beauty and the Beast"? — K.A., Rockwood, Tenn.

Dear K.A.: There is no one particular book, according to those same producers. The poems are from many poets, but Vincent seems to be partial to Shakespeare's sonnets.

Dear Dick: On the soap opera "As the World Turns," are the characters of Franny and Sabrina played by twins or does one actress play both parts? — A.M.G., Reading, Pa.

Dear A.M.G.: One actress. Her name is Julianne Moore.

WEDNESDAY January 20

EVENING

8:00
 (4) (1) (7) (2) NEWS
 (11) SIMON & SIMON
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

8:05
 12 ALICE
 8:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS

8:35
 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 7:00
 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (1) PM MAGAZINE
 (7) JEOPARDY!
 (11) FAMILY TIES

(10) NATURE An examination of what scientists are learning about primates as they study the behavior of African forest monkeys in Uganda's Kibale forest. (R) (1) (8) POLICE WOMAN

7:05
 12 ANDY GRIFFITH
 7:30
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 (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan persuades a lawyer-turned-vagrant to defend a fellow bum accused of stealing a bottle of wine. (In Stereo) (1) (8) LAW AND HARRY MCCRAW Harry reluctantly agrees to babysit his boogie's granddaughter — an assignment that leads to his involvement with murderous thugs and counterfeiters.

(7) (2) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry's on a diet and Baki attempts to keep him away from the food he's hidden in the apartment. (R) (11) MOVIE "A Star Is Born" (1976) Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. The marriage of two rock superstars collapses due to career tensions brought on when she becomes a rising star and his popularity declines sharply.

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (Season Premiere) This popular natural history series begins its 13th season with a profile of conservationists Mark and Deke Owens' efforts to study Botswana's endan-

gered widebreasts. (In Stereo) (8) MOVIE "Watermelon Man" (1970) Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons. A bigoted white man is shocked when he wakes up one morning and discovers that he has turned black.

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 12 MOVIE "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" (1981) Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid. On their way to fame and fortune in Nashville, an aspiring singer and his songwriting sister attempt to see out a living on the country-western circuit.

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 12 MOVIE "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story" (1983) Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager. A country music singer endures living in the shadow of his folk-hero.

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 (10) WRITERS WRITING (1) (8) GOOD TIMES

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 11:00
 (4) (1) (7) (2) NEWS
 (11) INN NEWS
 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

11:30
 (4) TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled Barry Manilow, comic Rita Rudner. (In Stereo) (1) (2) WRAP IN CINCINNATI (7) (2) NIGHTLINE (11) LATE SHOW (R) (In Stereo) (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00
 (1) (2) NIGHT HEAT O'Brien finds himself attracted to a beautiful designer who is the top suspect in a murder case. (7) (2) FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE Selling water filters. (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:20
 12 MOVIE "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.

12:30
 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comic Mort Sahl, saxophonist Tom Scott. (In Stereo) (11) HAWAII FIVE-O

1:00
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Constantine and the Cross" (1960) Cornel Wilde, Belinda Lee.

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 (1) (2) MOVIE "Missing Pieces" (1983) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ron Karabatsos.

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 (4) GETTING IN TOUCH (11) KUNG FU

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 (4) LOVE CONNECTION

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 12 MOVIE "All Through the Night" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt.

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 (4) LOVE BOAT
 (1) NEWS (R)
 (11) BJ / LOBO

3:00
 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (7) (2) MOVIE "No One Cries Forever" (1985) Elke Sommer, Zoli Mark.

3:30
 (11) BIZARRE
 (4) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (11) DALLAS
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 12 CNN NEWS

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 (11) SIMON & SIMON
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

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 (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS

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"Seniors" Senior Prom featuring nostalgic music from 30s and 40s, Saturday, Jan. 16, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Radisson Inn Maingate, U.S. 192 W., Kissimmee, to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Admission \$7 per person, \$10 per couple includes hot hors d'oeuvres and prom favors. For reservations, tickets and details call at 239-4541.

The 40th Annual Camellia Show will be held at Colonial Plaza Mall, Jan. 16 and 17. Entries of blooms by the public for judging, 7:30-10 a.m. Saturday. Exhibition hours, 1-9, Saturday and noon to 5, Sunday. Demonstrations of grafting and propagation.

Central Florida Jazz Society presents concert by Trombonist and Flugelhornist Dan Barrett of New York with Rick Fay, Randy Morris, Joe DeWeese and Mousey Alexander, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17 at Chris' House of Beef, John Young Parkway, Orlando. Open to the public.

Cosmic Concert featuring the music "Yes" at 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 27 at Orlando Science Center's John Young Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. The music of "U2" will be featured at the 11 p.m. concert and laser-light show. Admission \$4 per show.

Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland, will present a juried exhibition of more than 35 Florida artists, through Jan. 31. Free to the public. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard (across Highway 17-92 from Flea World) in 9-1 Monday through Friday, 10-4 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. For special group tours and meetings call 321-2489.

20th Century Music Festivals sponsored by the Stetson University School of Music, Deland, Jan. 15-27. Events include a mixed media concert, a faculty chamber music performance, a jazz ensemble performance, a student jazz group concert and an operetta. Performances at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall except for Jazz-Rock Fusion Concert at Edmunds Center at 8 p.m., Jan. 23. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and Friends of the School of Music admitted free.

Sea Bank 24 At Daytona IMSA/Camel GT 24-hour endurance sports car race, Daytona International Speedway, Jan. 30-31.

Manatee Festival, Valentine Park, French Avenue, Orange City, Jan. 31. Arts and crafts, games and food.

Central Florida Zoo, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 p.m. Elephant rides on weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available.

Annual Members Show will be held by Sanford-Seminole Art Association Sunday, Feb. 14 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street, Sanford. A tea will be served 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Florida Folklore Society and Southeastern/Caribbean Chapter of Society of Ethnomusicology Annual Meeting, Feb. 5-7, Circle F, Ranch, Lake Wales. Pre-registration necessary, call Eric Larsen at (904) 397-2018. Total fee of \$75 due by Jan. 23 includes meals and lodging, membership and conference fees.

UBO 47th Birthday Celebration of sights and sounds, 7 p.m., Feb. 1, Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Free tickets available to the public at Altamonte Mall ticket agency and Bob Carr box office. Music by artists like Jacqueline Jones, Spatz Donovan and the Navy Band Orlando.

'Antiques to Aerospace' exhibit will run Jan. 26-March 15, Orange County Historical Museum in Loch Haven Park, Orlando, tracing history of aviation in Orange County. Full-size replica of 1909 Martin Bi-Plane on display. Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Picnic in The Park to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., noon, Saturday, Jan. 16 at Central Park in downtown Winter Park. "Freedom March" will proceed from Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave. to Central Park. Program begins at 1 p.m. sponsored by Winter Park Council on Human Relations.

Let The '88 Awards Begin

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Already it begins!

Show business awards. The new year no sooner began than the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced its Golden Globe Award nominations.

They will be followed by Oscar, Emmy, Tony, Obie, Grammy, Country Music, People's Choice, Cable, Video and more obscure awards throughout 1988.

By the end of the year almost everyone who stood in front of a camera, microphone, or on stage in 1987 will have been presented some sort of bauble for outstanding achievement.

Nowhere else in society is so much homage repeatedly paid for dubious distinction, with the possible exception of sports.

What if as many awards were presented on primetime television for science, politics, religion, business, education and other aspects of American life?

Show business is different because the players are national celebrities. They draw crowds. Ergo, they draw money.

The Golden Globes are first and therefore, without rhyme or reason, deemed a bellwether of awards to come. Winners of the 45th annual Golden Globes will advertise the award to hype the box office and to sway voters for future awards.

While Golden Globes are voted by a paltry 91 members of Hollywood's foreign press corps, they do assume some import for the exploitation value they carry.

Their importance, however, is diminished by the fact that the foreign press gives Golden Globe awards to television as well as movies. Their impact is further diluted by presenting trophies to best movie drama as well as best movie musical or comedy.

Like the Emmys, the Golden Globes give away far too many prizes, lowering the esteem, if any, in which they are held by recipients.

This year 35 statuettes will be handed out, not including the Cecil B. DeMille Award to Clint Eastwood for his contributions to the entertainment industry.

To give credit where credit is due, the Golden Globes often reflect Hollywood's thinking when it comes to serious consideration for best picture of the year and the most outstanding performances, at least so far as nominations are concerned.

Last year the best picture award went to "Platoon," which also won the Oscar.

However, the foreign press gave the best actor awards of 1986 to England's Bob Hoskins (drama) and

Australia's Paul Hogan (comedy) while the Oscar went to Paul Newman.

It does not take a Rhodes Scholar to deduce that Golden Globes commonly fall to foreign talent in close contests against American performers. Then again, maybe academy members are partial to their own countrymen.

Last year Marlee Matlin (drama) and Sissy Spacek (comedy) won Golden Globes for best actress. The Oscar was won by Matlin.

This year the Golden Globes nominees reflect much of Hollywood's feeling for best pictures and performances of 1987 with three motion pictures collecting five Globe nominations each — "Broadcast News," "The Last Emperor" and "Moonstruck."

"Fatal Attraction," the most successful box-office drama of the year, picked up four nominations.

That quartet of films should amass a considerable number of Oscar nominations come February when the Academy Awards nominees are announced.

But such late 1987 entries as "Ironweed," "Empire of the Sun" and "Cry Freedom" may also be heard from in the Oscar race.

The inclusion of the separate comedy-musical category throws the Golden Globes askew. Making the distinction between drama and comedy calls for decisions on where to draw the line between the two.

The following films were nominated for Golden Globes for best musical or comedy: "Baby Boom," "Broadcast News," "Dirty Dancing," "Hope and Glory" and "Moonstruck."

Nominated for best drama were "Cry Freedom," "Empire of the Sun," "Fatal Attraction," "La Bamba," "The Last Emperor" and "Nuts."

Note the discrepancy. Six films were nominated for best drama, only five for best musical-comedy.

Regardless, more than likely the five nominated Oscar movies will be found among the 11 films nominated by the foreign press — but you can eliminate "Nuts," "La Bamba," "Baby Boom" and "Dirty Dancing" from serious consideration for Academy Awards nominations for best picture of the year.

The foreign press nominations for performances are generally more quirky than those made by academy members. Once again the separation of drama and comedy confuses comparisons.

The Golden Globe nominees for best actress in a drama are Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction," Faye Dunaway for "Barfly," Sally Kirkland for "Anna," Rachel Levin for "Gaby," and Barbra Streisand for "Nuts."

Nominated for best actress

in a comedy were Cher for "Moonstruck," Jennifer Grey for "Dirty Dancing," Holly Hunter for "Broadcast News," Diane Keaton for "Baby Boom" and Bette Midler for "Outrageous Fortune."

Oscar voters will most likely ignore Streisand, Grey, Keaton and Midler.

Actors nominated for drama Golden Globes were Michael Douglas for "Wall Street," John Lone for "The Last Emperor," Jack Nicholson for "Ironweed," Nick Nolte for "Weeds" and Denzel Washington for "Cry Freedom."

Nominated for best actor in a comedy were Nicolas Cage for "Moonstruck," Danny DeVito for "Throw Momma from the Train," William Hurt for "Broadcast News," Steve Martin for "Roxanne," Patrick Swayze for "Dirty Dancing" and Robin Williams for "Good Morning Vietnam."

Again, the foreign press saw fit to nominate six in the latter category.

Of the 11 nominated actors chances are slim in the Oscar race for Washington, DeVito, Swayze and Williams.

The foreign press is closer to mainstream Hollywood thinking when it comes to best foreign language film. Most of the Golden Globe nominees will also find nominations in academy balloting.

"Au Revoir Les Enfants," a French-German production, "Dark Eyes," an Italian-Soviet production, "Jean De Florette" from France, "My Life as a Dog" from Sweden, and "Repentance" from the Soviet Union.

The best director category, too, will see similarities between the Golden Globes and the Oscars.

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