

Evening Herald

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Moon Over Monroe?

The old docks where oil barges tied up to empty their stores appear to be silhouetted in the moonlight as the early morning clouds and fog shroud the sun over Lake Monroe.

Longwood Youth Chosen To Represent Scouts At Arlington Ceremony

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Eagle Scout Brett Harper, 17-year-old son of Clyde and Rae Harper, will represent all of the nation's Boy Scouts Sunday when he lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in memory of all Scouts who died in the service of their country.

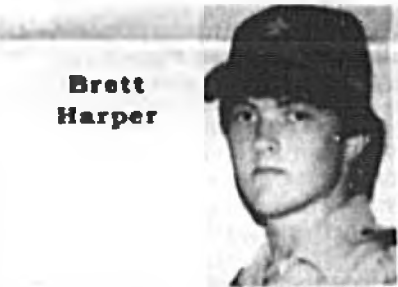
A senior at Lake Brantley High School, he was chosen for the honor by his fellow Scouts attending the National Jamboree from Central Florida and is a patrol leader with the area contingent, made up of 123 Scouts and adult leaders from seven counties including Seminole.

The Scouts leave at 6 p.m. today from Orlando for the 11th National Scout Jamboree being held July 24-30 at Fort A.P. Hill to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America. They will be divided into three groups designated as National Jamboree Troops 1, 2, and 3—first among the 650 troops and 30,000 Scouts expected to attend the event.

En route they will tour Richmond and Mount Vernon, Va., Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md. They are scheduled to arrive at the Jamboree site on Monday.

Before the Scouts board their three buses, there will be a 5:30 p.m. departure ceremony at which State Rep. Fran Carlton (D-Orlando) will present a Florida State Flag to fly over the Central Florida camp. Flags from several municipalities which have been presented by local mayors.

The U.S. Flags which the three



Brett Harper

troops will fly were arranged by Congressman Bill Nelson (D-Orlando) and are flags which flew over the U.S. Capitol on historically significant days: the anniversary of Scouting's founding, the birthday of the founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and the anniversary of the chartering of the Central Florida Council.

The Central Florida Jamboree campsites will be among the first to be seen by the more than 100,000 expected visitors. The Scouts will take part in competitions between patrols, individuals and teams, visit displays, adventure trails, sports activities and enjoy inter-troop fellowship with Scouts from around the world and United States.

On July 31 they will leave the Jamboree returning to Central Florida on August 3. Their return trip will take them to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown, the historic aircraft carrier, USS Yorktown docked in Charleston, S.C., where they will spend the night aboard, and Oceana Naval Air Station at Norfolk.

Seminole Scouts attending the Jamboree include: Sanford; **See SCOUTS, page 14A**

First Street Eatery Rejects Beer, Wine Sales

Over the objections of residents, Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday gave two First Street restaurants tentative permission to sell alcoholic beverages. But one of the restaurant owners, bowing to public pressure said he won't use his permit.

Hampton Gardens, 112 E. First St., was given tentative permission to sell beer and wine and Christo's, 107 E. First St., was given tentative permission to sell whiskey.

The P&Z board's approval now goes to

the city commission for final action.

Both restaurants have liquor licenses from the state but had to get additional permission from the city for each type of alcohol. Christo's already sells beer and wine.

Jerry Gross, owner of Hampton Gardens, which opened two weeks ago, said today potential profits from beer and wine sales at the restaurant and ice cream parlor isn't worth offending many of his loyal customers.

Gross said he made the decision after

talking with residents who opposed the move at the commission meeting.

"We'll keep it a family restaurant with no beer or wine at all ... It was our decision. The people weren't against the restaurant so we thought, what the heck, we're doing good business without it," Gross said.

During the meeting Thursday, residents and one of the commissioners said they enjoyed the restaurant and were "disap-

See EATERY, page 14A

Residents Still Don't Like It

P&Z OKs Rezoning For Stores, Duplexes On School Property

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Three months ago the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend denying the rezoning of a lot across from Sanford Middle School for a shopping center.

Thursday night, the P&Z commission voted, by a slim margin, to recommend approval of the rezoning for a shopping center there, but this one to include a row of adjacent duplexes not included in the previous plan. Not only is the current plan different than before, the developer isn't the same.

By a 3-2 vote, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved rezoning the 11-acre parcel from a single-family residential to a single-family residential and commercial district. Under city building codes duplexes can be built in SR-1 districts but not SR-1A which is how the land is presently zoned.

The board's recommendation now goes to the city commission which is scheduled to take final

action on the matter Aug. 12. Residents vow they will return to city hall in force to protest.

The Seminole County School Board, which owns the property, asked for the rezoning because it wants to sell it to Altamonte developer Bob Hattaway. The land is valued at \$600,000 by the school board. Hattaway wants to build an 80,000-square-foot shopping center and a row of 20 duplexes along Elm Street on the east side of the parcel. The duplexes would be sold, not rented, he said. The shopping center would contain a 40,000-square-foot grocery store and other smaller shops. Hattaway said. An alley way would run north and south between 15th Street and 18th Street, giving access to the duplexes, he said. The duplexes and shopping center would be divided by a "decorative" fence.

He would also keep create two small parks along the southern end of the property bordered by 18th Street. The whole project will cost \$3.5 million.

The P&Z board and the city

'I wish the school board would be a little more sensitive to the people who elected them to office. They need to listen to the people. What are we going to have, a shopping center every 12 blocks in the city of Sanford?'

—Brent Carll



commission denied a similar request by Orlando developer Donald Huber in April. Huber wanted to build a shopping center, complete with a Winn-Dixie grocery store, on the property. But unlike Hattaway, Huber's plan did not call for duplexes or parks.

Hattaway was represented Thursday by former Sanford city manager Warren "Pete" Knowles who said the development would be "harmonious" with the surrounding neighborhood.

Knowles said he is "disturbed"

by a philosophy that says "don't change anything." Growth is inevitable, he told the commission, citing figures which predict Sanford's population will boom from 27,000 to 50,000 by the year 2,000. Growth can't be stopped, only managed, he said.

"If you don't want change there are other places to live other than a growing urban community," Knowles said.

Addressing the neighborhood's concerns, Knowles said the shopping center would have

See LOT, page 14A

Taxes May Be Going Up In Longwood

Burning the midnight oil again Thursday, the Longwood City Commission came up with a tentative property tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to help fund a proposed \$3,650,288 city budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Although less than the \$3.62 per \$1,000 assessed valuation originally proposed, the tax rate is still up from this year's levy of \$2.52 per \$1,000.

With all the last-minute budget cutting and changing necessitated by the need to come up with a tax rate consensus before Commissioner Ed Myers goes out of town on a trip, there was some confusion between Mayor Harvey's Smerilson's figures and those of Finance Director Barry Weeks.

Weeks said he would have to rerun all the

budget figures to make certain they were correct before he says just how much revenue the tax rate would generate. Weeks is to make his report to the commission Monday.

The city has to submit its tax rate to the county by the end of this month and the commission is expected to vote on it at Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting in city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

In joining her colleagues on agreeing to the \$2.90 tax rate, Commissioner June Lortmann said, "We should be united on this and if this is what it takes (to fund the budget) I will go along with it."

As part of the adjusting of the proposed budget, Police Chief/City Administrator Greg Manning and Fire Chief Charles Chapman agreed to delay the hiring of three

new employees in each of their departments until January in order to cut their budget requests.

Smerilson, who had said he hoped to be able to keep the tax rate from going up, said he thought the budget would allow for better services to city residents.

Weeks recommended as of Oct. 1 that the minimum billing for water to Longwood's customers be increased from \$3.64 to \$5 for 3,000 gallons to provide the additional \$141,000 he thinks is needed in the water department's 1985-86 budget.

The rate is now \$3.64 for the first 5,000 gallons used. The cost per thousand gallons for the next 5,000 gallons will be raised from 75 cents to 80 cents.

—Jane Casselberry

Efforts Continue To Save Head Start

Despite the School Board's willingness to consider taking the Head Start program under its wing, Longwood City Commissioner Perry Faulkner said he still plans to apply for federal approval to have the program sponsored by a non-profit corporation he is setting up.

"I want to give the federal government a second option," Faulkner said.

He said his plans haven't changed even though Jeff Etchberger, a financial consultant,

announced this week that he has withdrawn his involvement.

Faulkner earlier said Etchberger is a personal friend and he wanted him involved because of his financial expertise.

Noting it will cost him about \$1,000 to set up the non-profit corporation with assistance from his attorney Bill Fernandez of Altamonte Springs, Faulkner said he "will spend the personal funds and take a chance."

He said he has not yet received the applications for the program

and the funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Atlanta, but in the same letter where he announced to that agency his intent to seek the funding and asked for an application, he also asked for a time extension until Aug. 22 for the application to be filed and the non-profit corporation to be approved by the state.

Meanwhile, the School Board, at a meeting earlier this week, voted to send a letter requesting an application for the program to explore the "possibility of taking over the Head Start program," Dr. Sammie L. Tomblin, director of special projects, said.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes signed the letter to the Atlanta office. Tomblin said the school administration office "is awaiting word from Atlanta."

Marion Giannini, assistant superintendent for instruction, said once the information is received from Atlanta and reviewed, if the staff feels the program should be pursued further permission will be asked of the School Board.

When the Seminole Community Action Board of Directors voted July 1 to disband on Aug. 30, the board urged that the School Board be designated Head Start's new sponsor.

Faulkner said earlier that his major interest in trying to take over the program was to protect the jobs of the 31 Head Start employees ranging from director

See SAVE, page 14A

Jobs, Sales Growth Decline

Florida Housing Starts Down

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — New housing starts in Florida are at their lowest level since the last quarter of 1982 and the growth rate in jobs and taxable sales is declining from the 1984 rate, an economic forecaster said Thursday.

"Housing starts totaled only 34,286 in the first quarter of 1985, their lowest volume since the last quarter of 1982," said Dr. Carol Taylor, who heads the forecasting program at the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

Total housing starts through the end of 1985 are expected to

be 13 percent below their 1984 level, Taylor said.

The overall slowing of Florida's economic growth rate is partly tied, Taylor said, to population growth, which is projected to dip to 2.5 percent by the end of 1985.

Taylor said that while the number of jobs in Florida is still growing, they aren't growing as fast as they were in 1984. A recession, however, is not likely, she said.

Job growth at the end of 1984 was only 47,000 jobs per quarter, down from the 76,000-per-quarter average of the previous four quarters.

During 1986 and 1987, Taylor projects slower employment growth rates because of the sluggishness in key construction and durable-goods manufacturing sectors.

A bright spot for Florida's economy, Taylor said, will be a slight resurgence in visits of foreign tourists as the declining dollar makes Florida a more attractive vacation spot for visitors from overseas.

"The declining dollar should also affect domestic tourism, since people will be less likely to vacation overseas," Taylor said. This boost in tourism should contribute to an expected additional 52,000 jobs in the Orlando

area in the next two years.

As in other sectors of Florida's economy, the defense and electronics industries will still be growing, but not as quickly as they have in the past year.

"Defense spending is certainly expected to stay strong, but we do see an effect of the proposed cuts in the growth rate in defense spending," Taylor said.

"The growth rate in defense spending will be less, and that will show an effect in areas such as West Palm Beach and other areas in northern Florida that depend on this type of contracting."

NATION

IN BRIEF

Judge Pleads Insanity In Murder Of Rival's Partner

DARLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — A judge, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges he fatally stabbed an associate of the man who unseated him, has been granted his wish not to stand trial in his former courtroom.

A change of venue was ordered Thursday in the trial of Lafayette County Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald, who is charged with first-degree murder in the June 22 slaying of James Klein. Klein worked for William Johnston, who ousted McDonald from office in a bitterly contested election in April.

Circuit Judge Ralph Adam Fine of Milwaukee, who presided over the hearing in McDonald's former courtroom, agreed to move the trial from Darlington in southwestern Wisconsin to Milwaukee County. The trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 3, is expected to last up to two weeks.

Johnston testified at a July 3 preliminary hearing that he heard the attack on Klein. He said he tried unsuccessfully to open the locked door at his law office, peered through a window and saw Klein's bloodied shirt and heard a "primal kind of scream, a scream of terror."

Johnston testified that McDonald also was in the room with Klein, but he did not actually see the defendant stab the victim with the hunting knife.

FTC Chief To Succeed Stockman?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was expected to pick a budget director today to replace David Stockman, with Capitol Hill sources saying the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission will get the job.

The White House circulated the name of James C. Miller III on Capitol Hill Thursday, along with a few others on a "short list" of candidates.

Miller is a conservative economist who was once dubbed the "deregulation czar" when he served as an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget in 1981.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who was still interviewing people for the job Thursday, may make his recommendation to Reagan today.

The president could make a final decision later in the day, but the candidate would need to be confirmed by the Senate.

Stockman, the key architect of administration fiscal policy over the last 4½ years, has announced he will leave government Aug. 1 to join Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street investment banking firm.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Black Dies, 2 Wounded In Soweto Race Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed a protester and wounded two others on a second day of race riots in the black township of Soweto as violence flared in other parts of the country, authorities said.

Crowds clashed with police Wednesday and Thursday to protest the white minority government's policies in the nation's largest black township.

One black man was killed and two others wounded Thursday by officers who fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas canisters as "a large mob of blacks attacked and stoned police vehicles," police said.

Police said the crowds also attacked shops, houses, delivery vehicles, buses and cars in the second day of rioting in Soweto, which had been relatively calm through 10 months of racial violence in the country that has claimed at least 470 lives.

Radicals opposed to collaboration with the government fire-bombed the homes of two black policemen in Soweto.

50 Die As Dam Bursts

STAVA, Italy (UPI) — An earthen dam burst on a lake in a resort area today, unleashing a wall of mud and water that killed at least 50 people and swept away hotels and houses.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported 50 bodies already had been recovered. Civil Defense Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti estimated as many as 100 dead while initial reports from terrified witnesses put the count as high as 200.

Exact casualty counts were likely to be slow in coming because the area was inundated with debris, officials said.

The earthen dam gave way about 12:30 p.m. in the Val de Fiemme area near Cavalese, a popular summer and winter mountain resort about 400 miles northeast of Rome and 50 miles south of the Austrian border.

Assassination Attempt Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Druze militia official and three bodyguards were wounded in an apparent assassination attempt today, prompting gunmen to take up the positions in west Beirut they had abandoned under a new security plan.

Police sources said Imad Nawfal, a representative of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party militia of Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt, was ambushed and fired at by unidentified gunmen, wounding him and his three bodyguards.

State-run Beirut radio, which reported the shooting, attributed the violence to a misunderstanding and said Lebanese police stepped in and resolved the dispute.

The radio gave no details and did not say who tried to kill Nawfal.

The gunmen Tuesday left their posts in west Beirut and dismantled barricades and checkpoints in residential areas as well as on the road to Beirut International Airport under the terms of the Syrian-backed security plan.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS	Wanda E. Fitzgerald, Winter Springs DISCHARGES
Sanford Sandra J. Evans Kathrina Holley Lara G. Robbins Michelle R. Onel, Casselberry Minnie P. Martin, DeBary Kimberly A. Rhodes, DeBary Maria Tarasovich, Daytona Arthur A. York, Daytona Elizabeth F. Mathews, Geneva Elizabeth A. Turner, Pierson	Sanford Levi Chandler Valerie G. Colbert Opal L. Woody Nellie J. Miller, DeBary Dorothy M. Francis, Daytona Clarence E. Fox Jr., Lake Helen Norman E. Wash, Longwood Andrew J. Onel, Casselberry BIRTHS Gregory and Michele Onel, a baby boy, Casselberry

Mileage Standard Relaxed

Chrysler's Iacocca: 'Here Lies America's Energy Policy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and consumer activist Ralph Nader joined forces to denounce the government's plan to relax the federal economy fuel standard for 1986 autos, saying the move would destroy America's conservation policy.



Ralph Nader Lee Iacocca

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced Thursday it wants to cut — pending a 30-day public comment period — the current Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard from 27.5 mpg to 26 mpg for the upcoming model year. The CAFE standard is the average fuel economy level for an automaker's fleet.

NHTSA, which is part of the Transportation Department, said General Motors and Ford were not expected to meet the current standard, which would force the automakers to close plants. Chrysler was the only one of the big three automakers expected to meet the standard.

The Commerce Department has estimated 110,000 auto industry and related jobs would be lost if the standard is not changed.

"We are about to put up a tombstone — 'Here lies America's energy policy,'" Iacocca said.

He blasted the government for not having an effective energy policy and said the nation is headed for the same mistakes in energy conservation as it made in the 1960s

and 1970s.

"We (Chrysler) were pretty damn stupid to spend over a billion dollars to meet the law," Iacocca said.

Nader said the decision by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole "has destroyed the most effective energy conservation program in America today" and again demonstrates the Reagan administration's concern for big business over long-term environmental and energy issues.

"She has violated the very law she has sworn to uphold," Nader said. "The auto companies have had a long notice, they have the technological capabilities to meet the standard, and if they didn't, all they had

to do is pay the fine."

GM and Ford filed petitions March 1 requesting a reduction in the passenger car standard to 26 mpg for 1986 and beyond. The government said it anticipates responding to the petitions for changes in the 1987 and 1988 model years by requesting public comment on a range of alternatives at the time it issues a final decision for 1986 autos.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, said the government's decision to revise the standard is "a job issue, not an energy issue."

"Regrettably, the amendment proposed today covers far too short a period of time to avoid the possibility that GM and other manufacturers may have to curtail production, laying off employees and limiting consumer choice in order to comply with the current standard," GM said.

Under legislation passed after the Arab oil embargo, automakers are required to improve the fuel efficiency of their passenger car fleets. Congress set the standard at 27.5 mpg for model year 1985 and beyond, but authorized NHTSA to revise it for a given model year.

Since gas is now plentiful, many motorists have abandoned smaller, fuel efficient cars for larger models. Responding to consumer demand, the automakers are making more of the gas-guzzling cars, thus reducing their fleet mpg rating.

Artificial Sweetener Aspartame Safe: AMA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most people can safely use Aspartame, the artificial sweetener showing up in everything from soda pop to chewing gum as a low-calorie sugar substitute, the American Medical Association says.

A report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* today concluded only people sensitive to the amino acid phenylalanine must regulate their intake of the sweetener. Phenylalanine is one of aspartame's components.

Touted as a more palatable alternative to saccharin, aspartame has gained rapid acceptance by the public and is now found in more than 70 products, including carbonated beverages, chewing gum and reduced calorie desserts. It is available in tabletop form under the name Equal.

Marketed in the United States as NutraSweet by G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., the product was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for commercial use in 1981 and was approved for use in carbonated beverages in 1983.

Despite the OK by the FDA, questions have arisen about its safety and it has been blamed for everything from severe headaches to brain tumors.

In Washington Wednesday, a group calling itself Aspartame Victims and Their Friends called for the FDA to take the product off the market.

Dr. Harold Lubin, director of Food and Nutrition for the AMA's Personal Health Program, said an extensive review of the medical literature does not support the group's concerns.

While the issue is not completely resolved, aspartame appears to be safe for use by most people, Lubin said. He said the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control had determined most complaints were mild in nature and not widely spread.

Lubin said a review of safety issues supports the FDA contention that the maximum projected intake of aspartame by most children or adults is "far, far below any level even suspected of being toxic."

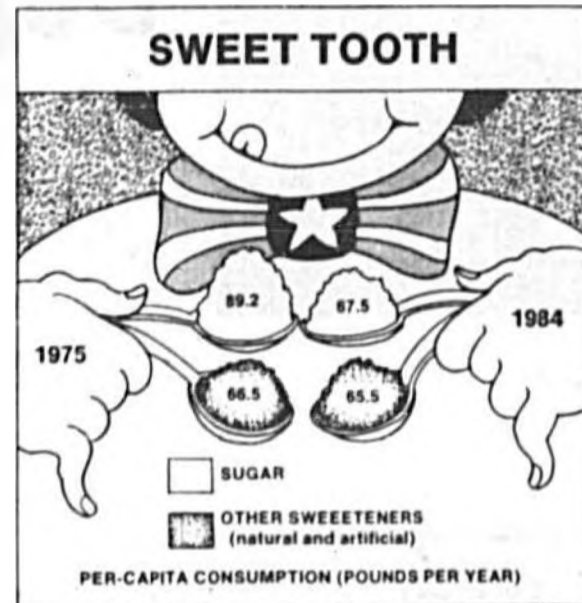
U.S. Accused Of Withholding Information

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi says that despite U.S. promises to help curb Sikh extremism, he believes Washington is withholding information on camps in the United States where the militants allegedly train.

In an interview published Thursday in the English-language weekly *Blitz*, Gandhi — who was reportedly targeted by Sikh assassins on his recent visit to the United States — said his government had video films of one of the camps.

He said U.S. officials had been "very categorical that they were going to help us with all the information" but added "We feel ... that there is something they could tell us which they are not telling us."

Gandhi said the United States recently had become more active



(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture) NEA GRAPHIC

Americans are eating far less sugar than they did a decade ago, but consumption of other sweeteners is almost unchanged. Since the non-sugar sweeteners are either artificial or concentrated, smaller quantities are required.

The AMA report said, however, that because it is partially composed of phenylalanine, aspartame cannot be taken in large quantities by those suffering from a rare disease called phenylketonuria, or PKU. PKU sufferers are intolerant to the amino acid, which is also found in many sources of protein, and risk retardation if they are exposed to an excessive amount.

At present, products containing aspartame bear the label "Phenylketonurics: contains phenylalanine."

The report dismissed the notion that a pregnant woman could endanger a phenyleketonuric fetus by using the product. The report cited evidence that a pregnant woman would have to consume 600 aspartame tablets or more than six gallons of a carbonated beverage in one sitting to risk endangering her child.

Sandinista Revolution Still 'Unfulfilled'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua today marked the sixth anniversary of the victory of the Sandinista revolution, and while able to claim progress in land reform and education, remains beset by a U.S.-backed rebellion and economic turmoil.

Hundreds of thousands of people were to gather today in Managua's National Plaza for official ceremonies commemorating the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza and the end of his family's 43 years of authoritarian rule.

Some 50,000 people out of a population of 2.7 million died in the 18-month struggle.

Senior members of the leftist government led by President Daniel Ortega were expected to deliver nationally broadcast speeches lauding the revolution's gains and condemning the United States for supporting rebels known as the Contras.

Many Nicaraguans, however, will not share the spirit of celebration.

"One needs only to look at the economy to see this revolution has been a failure," said Rosendo Diaz, a coffee grower and outspoken government opponent. "We have a tremendous debt, and the salaried worker is in a much worse position than

he was in 1979. The promise of the revolution has been unfulfilled."

During their speeches, government officials were expected to list gains made since the end of the Somoza era, including a huge reduction in illiteracy and greatly improved living standards.

In addition, official figures show roughly half of the nation's peasants — or some 87,000 people — have been given land titles for the first time.

Agrarian reform, however, has inherent problems.

"Land given to a peasant is often taken from a producing landowner, sometimes arbitrarily," said John Brohman, an independent research economist. "That leads to a loss of private sector confidence in the government."

Nicaragua has a \$4.6 billion foreign debt, one of the highest per capita in Latin America and is also faced with a U.S.-imposed economic blockade and the war being waged by an estimated 17,000 Contras.

Defense spending consumes 40 percent of the 1985 budget, compared to only 7 percent in the Sandinistas' first year in power.

Reagan 'Normal,' Feeling No Pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ate his first solid food since doctors removed a cancerous growth from his intestine and could be back at the White House by Monday, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes says.

The White House spokesman said the 74-year-old president, who entered Bethesda Naval Hospital a week ago, is "totally back to normal" and feeling no pain.

Reagan ate a chicken dinner Thursday night — his first solid food since undergoing intestinal cancer surgery Saturday. Doctors removed the staples from his incision and replaced them with Stri-Strips.

In stepping up his workload, the president met in the morning with chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

In mid-afternoon, the president and his wife Nancy appeared at separate windows of the hospital and waved to photographers. The president stuck his head out the window, gave the "OK" sign and indicated he felt fine. Asked when he would return home, Mrs. Reagan replied, "As soon as we can."

It was the first time Reagan appeared publicly since the operation, although the White House has released photographs of him in his hospital room.

A medical report Thursday said that he read news magazines, tended to routine paperwork and read many of the get-well cards. His suite was filled with flowers from well-wishers.

For dinner, Reagan ate baked chicken and rice, indicating a return of bowel functions after the removal of the cancerous growth and 2 feet of intestine.

Speakes, who earlier clamped a news blackout on specific details of the president's condition and doctors' advice in the past, answered some of the questions Thursday.

Speakes told reporters the president's doctors did not recommend a thorough intestinal examination in May 1984 after the discovery of a benign polyp in his colon.

Some medical experts have suggested discovery of that polyp should have prompted a full colonoscopy, which in turn would have disclosed the larger growth — possibly at an earlier, less dangerous stage of cancer.

The colonoscopy conducted last week was recommended as "good, aggressive medicine" after discovery of a second polyp this March but not "with any urgency," Speakes said.

The *Washington Post* reported today that Reagan finally decided to undergo the exam that turned up the cancerous growth after receiving a call from his brother, J. Neil Reagan, who had just learned he had colon cancer.

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Students Being Trained For 'Non-Existent Jobs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal advisory council is recommending creation of a federal job bank to help students track and prepare for potential employment.

In a report to President Reagan, the Intergovernmental Council on Education said that many students are now being trained for "non-existent jobs" in overcrowded fields such as public relations, sales and marketing.

The council urged creation of a computerized data system to monitor the job market's needs and to inform teachers and students of the skills

required to fill them.

"Too many of our students are being educated for non-existent jobs at the expense of parents and taxpayers," Jacqueline McGregor, the council's executive director, wrote in a letter to Reagan.

McGregor's council, formed in 1979 to keep Congress and the president abreast of education issues, held a two-day conference in May that focused on teacher preparation and retention.

In a report to Reagan, the council offered 10 recommendations to improve these areas of

academic concern and, in the process, address the worsening teacher shortage and upgrade the nation's schools.

Its top recommendation dealt with tracking the demand for teachers and jobs.

"The federal government is in a unique position to track the supply and demand for classroom teachers (and) make projections for anticipated staffing needs," the council said.

It said the government also needs to "collect and disseminate data on the kinds of skills needed to prepare our youth for job success in

America's shift from an industrial to a high-tech and service economy."

Other recommendations included developing multiple routes for qualified people to enter the teaching profession, additional supervision of new teachers and greater pay for teachers, now among the nation's lowest paid professionals.

McGregor said the report was sent to the White House Wednesday, but she was uncertain when it will be presented to Reagan, who is recovering from cancer surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Motorists To Pay More For Gasoline

United Press International

U.S. pump prices will rise further despite the recent slippage in world crude oil prices because of the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to reduce the lead content in gasoline July 1, an oil analyst said.

The average retail gasoline price, including taxes, has climbed 10.2 cents a gallon since January even though OPEC cut its oil prices by roughly \$1 a barrel that month, Dan Lundberg said. Lundberg publishes the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey that tracks pump prices.

Since late May major non-OPEC producers — Britain, Norway, Mexico, Egypt and the Soviet Union — have lowered their crude prices by up to \$1.25 a barrel. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to hold another pricing summit Monday.

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices theoretically translates into a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon on gasoline if passed through to U.S. motorists.

As long as world oil prices do not collapse, gasoline prices will continue to increase under the

EPA's lead phase-down program, Lundberg said.

Pump prices have escalated since the first of the year because of the increased costs refiners incurred in meeting the EPA's July 1 deadline for reducing lead to 0.5 gram per gallon from the 1.1 gram ceiling in effect since 1982, Lundberg said.

"Lead is the cheapest way to hold up the octane level in regular leaded gasoline which has remained stable since last year," he said.

"The oil industry has had to use other means to maintain octane ratings by increasing the cost of refining gasoline and substituting more expensive additives for lead," he said.

The EPA estimated it would cost refiners 2 cents more a gallon to produce the new low-lead fuel, thereby narrowing the price gap between cheaper leaded and higher unleaded grades to discourage fuel-switching.

Since July 1 most gasoline marketers have raised wholesale prices for regular leaded by 2 cents a gallon, industry sources said.



Ken Barnes of Sanford fills up his tank, a ritual that may cost more in coming months

In the latest July 12 Lundberg Survey of more than 16,000 service stations, the average U.S. pump price climbed to \$1.240 a gallon from \$1.235 in the previous June 21 survey.

The price spread between self-service regular leaded (\$1.125 a gallon) and regular unleaded (\$1.203) shrank to 7.78 cents a gallon from 8.07 cents in late June.

Despite the seven-month rise at the retail level, wholesale gasoline prices have fallen by 0.25 cents a gallon since June 7 — the first drop since early February, Lundberg said.

Lacking Food, Army Turns Out Prisoners For Likely Execution

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Drought-stricken Mozambique ordered the army to hand captured right-wing guerrillas over to civilians — who will probably kill them — because the government cannot feed prisoners, Portuguese news agencies said.

The agency reports said the order was issued in northern Cabo Delgado province by Defense Minister Gen Alberto Chipande. His order was published by official media in Maputo, the southern African country's capital.

"Do not send me any (captured) armed bandits because I have nothing to feed them," the news agencies quoted Chipande as saying.

International aid workers have estimated that famine has killed more than 100,000 Mozambicans in past two years and that another 2.5 million people — about 20 percent of Mozambique's population — face starvation.

Chipande reportedly ordered the army to interrogate prisoners, then turn them over to local civilians.

The Marxist government's newspapers have recently published stories of angry peasants hacking and burning to death people suspected of collaborating with the Mozambican National Resistance guerrillas.

The Mozambican National Resistance, which operates in all 10 Mozambican provinces and claims to have 25,000 men under arms, has seriously hampered relief work by attacking relief convoys and trains.

Chipande's order appeared to represent a new hardline stance by the Marxist government, which last September offered amnesty to rebels who surrendered.

Last month, Chipande, who is also governor of Cabo Delgado, announced that weapons were being distributed to civilians in the province to combat escalating rebel operations.

Museums' Transformers Leaking

Toxic PCBs Threaten National Treasures In Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National treasures in seven Smithsonian Institution museums could be contaminated forever because many high-voltage transformers in the buildings are leaking toxic PCBs, *The Washington Post* reports.

The newspaper also quoted an anonymous source as saying that circuit breakers that are supposed to reduce the risk of fire are fire hazards in themselves.

"Every building has defective circuit breakers," the source said, which "may not trip under overload conditions."

A D.C. Fire Department memo written after a June 27 inspection quoted by *The Post* said, "Initial evaluation of situation at American History Museum, if fire involving transformer in a vault is

reported, entry into the smoke is made at severe risk."

Fire Lt. Pat Walsh of the department's Hazardous Materials Unit, who wrote the memo, later told the newspaper, "Only for the immediate rescue of people would I send someone into the smoke ... The people at the Smithsonian can't possibly recognize the danger or they wouldn't leave (the PCBs) there."

Fire Battalion Chief Ralph Richardson, who accompanied Walsh during the inspection, told *The Post* that most of the 10 to 15 transformers he saw "were in deplorable condition."

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, were produced in the United States between 1929 and 1977 and used mostly as electrical insulating fluids because of their fire-resistant nature.

When PCBs burn, they produce substances that are more toxic, including the probable carcinogen dioxin, described by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as "one of the most toxic substances known to man."

These toxins in the smoke not only affect those fighting or fleeing a fire, but contaminate a building and its contents until all traces of the soot are removed.

The Post said the EPA has scheduled an emergency inspection of the Smithsonian's 57 PCB transformers, perhaps as soon as next week, to determine whether they meet federal standards.

The EPA released new rules on PCB transformers on Wednesday, prohibiting their installation after Oct. 1 and re-

quiring removal or modification of all high-voltage PCB transformers in or near commercial buildings by Oct. 1, 1990.

The Smithsonian's fire and safety director, Edward R. Sniechowski, told the newspaper that the transformers are continuously inspected and meet all EPA standards, and promised repairs if any is found to be defective.

The Post said the following Smithsonian museums have PCB transformers: the National Museum of American Art and National Portrait Gallery, four transformers; the Museum of American History, 23; the Museum of Natural History, 15; the Smithsonian Castle, three; the National Air and Space Museum, four; the Freer Gallery of Art, two; and the Arts & Industry Building, six.

Profane Tirade In Jefferson Ward's Gets Man Jailed On Several Charges

A 50-year-old Orlando man who is accused of creating a disturbance by shouting obscenities in an Altamonte Springs department store was arrested and charged with disorderly intoxication, but when police took him to jail they found illegal drugs in his possession and lodged several other charges against him.

An Altamonte Springs police report said the man had been loitering in Jefferson Wards, 138 E. State Road 436, at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to the report, the man had been shouting at customers and yelling profanity. The store security guard, Jack Isaacson, said he asked the man to leave, but the man refused. Police were called.

When an officer approached, the man yelled "Who me? Who me?" while pointing at himself, according to the report.

The policeman told the man to calm down, but he would not, instead he yelled, "I don't have to show you my [---] license, because it's suspended," the report said.

The policeman instructed the man to leave the store, but the man responded by shouting an obscenity, the report said.

The man tried to resist being handcuffed by pulling his arms away.

After the man was brought to the Altamonte Springs Police Department, he was searched. Police found a cologne bottle with Valium in it and two other pills called Fastin, a controlled diet pill.

The man said he bought the pills on the street for \$2.

The man was also charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest without violence, and possession of a controlled substance in an unlawful container.

Charged was Joseph L. Pleasants III, of 2412 Conway Road.

He was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A purse containing some cash was taken from ACE Beauty Supply, 2966 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, on Monday, according to a police report. The purse and its contents were worth about \$488 and belong to Margie Johnson, 59, of 1708-B Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, the report said.

A green 1979 Ford truck, left by the side of the road in Oviedo with a For Sale sign on the windshield, was not sold, but stolen some time Thursday.

Truck owner Gail Seward, 35, of 2335 Eagle Pass Road, Oviedo, reported to police that she left the truck with only little gas in the tank.

Mrs. Seward discovered the truck, valued at \$6,000, missing at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

DAMAGED GREEN

Vandals inflicted about \$2,000 worth of damage to the 15th green of Wekiva Golf Course in Longwood late Wednesday.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said a pipe was used to gouge holes in the green. The report said the owner of the course, Kayo Bowman, described four youths about middle school age who may have caused the damage.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

PURLOINED PLANTS

Twenty-nine plants were stolen in 20 minutes from a Longwood woman, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

Ruth Little, 64, of 1300 N. Lake Brantley Road, said she unloaded the plants on the edge of a driveway at 2661 Sandlake Road, Longwood, at 9 a.m. Wednesday. According to the report, Mrs. Little left for 20 minutes and when she returned the plants, valued at \$51.09, were missing.

STOLEN CAR

A thief stole a 1979 Ford Pinto from the driveway of Woodrow Pope, 71, of 2101 Airport Blvd., Sanford, early Wednesday.

Pope said the car was locked and the keys were not in the ignition, according to a police report. Pope said the car contained a .22-caliber handgun valued at \$450.

PADDLE BOAT PILFERED

Thieves stole an \$800 paddle

boat and a \$10 oar from the backyard lakefront beach of Norma Hofmann, 58, of 224 Nob Hill Circle, late Monday or early Tuesday.

Mrs. Hofmann said the thieves must have "floated away in it" because the boat was not dragged out of her yard.

The boat had no serial numbers, according to a sheriff's report.

ALARMING THEFT

A thief rammed an eight-foot board through a cargo door at Consolidated Freightways on Persimmon Avenue, Sanford, early Thursday and stole a micro infrared alarm system bolted to a wall.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy responded to an alarm at the business at about 2:49 a.m. Thursday and discovered the hole in the door and a fresh footprint.

The alarm system, which was bolted to a wall near the main office, is valued at \$1,000, the deputy's report said.

DUI ARRESTS

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving under the influence:

—Jorge Luis Lopez, 35, of 104 Sweetgum Court, Sanford, after a Sanford policeman spotted a brown Pontiac parked on Park

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Teen Gets 5½ Years In Fatal Robbery

The second of six young men arrested in connection with the shooting death of an Oviedo man in south Orlando in January has been sentenced to 5½ years for robbery.

James Casey, 17, of Orlando, was sentenced Wednesday by Orange Circuit Judge Wallace Komanski. A sixth boy, 14 years old, has already pleaded guilty to robbery in connection with the death of Thomas M. Buford, 23, of 2900 State Road 436, and has been sentenced to probation.

Four other Orlando defendants, Tony Napier, 15 at the time of his arrest, Keith Randall Lawrence, 20, Ronald Carbaugh, 19, and Christopher Morey, 19, are charged with first-degree murder and state prosecutors say they will

seek the death penalty for the quartet.

In pleading guilty last month, Casey agreed to testify against the four defendants. Lomanski also ordered that after serving four years behind bars, Casey spend the last 18 months on community control (a form of in-house arrest), perform 100 hours of community service and pay \$400 in restitution.

According to police, Casey was one of six youths who entered a Tennesco store at 4003 Oak Ridge Road, Orlando, Jan. 21 and killed Buford, the clerk, during a robbery of the store.

Police got a break in the case when some of the boys bragged to their friends about pulling the heist and killing the clerk.

—Deane Jordan

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David Picks Wall Street

David A. Stockman, the longest-serving White House budget director since World War II, was arguably the most brilliant federal numbers player in recent memory and certainly the most controversial.

Mr. Stockman, 38, came into the Reagan administration in 1981 as an obscure Michigan congressman who had impressed candidate Reagan by serving as a surrogate Jimmy Carter during practice presidential debates. He quickly became the White House "whiz kid" and "golden boy" with his mastery of bottom-line budget figures.

By the time Mr. Stockman stepped down July 9 as head of the Office of Management and Budget, he had done more to reshape the federal budget and public debate on cutting federal programs than any recent presidential Cabinet member. His scheduled departure Aug. 1 should be a source of concern to congressional budget makers of both parties.

During the past 4½ years, the gray haired, bespectacled Stockman was no stranger to disappointment in his efforts to wean "economic strap hangers" from the federal dole.

He may have appeared on as many magazine covers as his boss in his first year as the president's No. 1 budget cutter, and he was popularly caricatured as having a computer mind and a heart of ice.

But a December 1981 *Atlantic Monthly* article also spawned the first of many reports that David Stockman would soon resign.

That famous interview with William Greider, the budget chief compared the president's tax-cut program to a "Trojan Horse" and admitted that "none of us really understands what's going on with these numbers."

Other notorious cases of Stockman candor included attacks on military pensions, farm subsidy programs and a repeated advocacy of tax increases as a deficit-cutting tool.

The worst punishment Mr. Stockman ever received from the president was his highly publicized "visit to the woodshed" after the *Atlantic* article. (He also received a tongue-lashing from his mother, a farmer, over his criticism of farm programs.) President Reagan's inclination to retain Mr. Stockman gave credence to his indispensability and led some to wonder if the budget director uttered what the president thought but could not say for political reasons.

Said to be "burnt out" and tired of Washington budget battles, David Stockman leaves for a money-making job with the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers at a time when a White House-Congress compromise on the budget package makes a relatively small dent in the massive budget deficit.

For all his domestic spending cuts and budget mastery, Mr. Stockman could not make his views prevail or prevent the \$200 billion annual budget deficits projected for the rest of the decade.

This ultimate frustration would drive any "whiz kid" to a six-figure salary on Wall Street.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Time To Sell Amtrak To Highest Bidder

WASHINGTON — Once a week Bob Smith leaves his apartment near New York City's Pennsylvania Station and boards Amtrak's 9:27 p.m. "Montrealer" en route to his weekend retreat in Vermont. The train holds 477 people, but Bob is one of only about 130 people who board this train daily.

His one-way ticket costs \$29.72, but the real cost to Amtrak to get him to his destination is \$54. Federal taxpayers foot the difference.

"Bob Smith" is a composite of some of Amtrak's passengers. But the train and its costs are real, illustrating how this federally financed railroad serves and subsidizes a relatively small number of middle- to upper-income travelers.

The government has poured almost \$9 billion into Amtrak since its inception in 1971. When the Congressional Budget Office assessed Amtrak's operation in 1982, it found that between 1972 and 1980 the railroad's operating costs had increased by 112 percent.

The Reagan administration, saying "enough is enough," wants to cut its subsidies and begin to make Amtrak pay its own way. But Congress

shows no signs of going as far as the administration would like.

The Office of Management and Budget says the average per-passenger federal subsidy for Amtrak last year was \$35.

In the coming fiscal year Amtrak will cost taxpayers \$774 million. By fiscal 1988, its annual subsidy could be close to \$900 million a year.

Despite these subsidies, passenger use on many lines has been pathetic. Last year, less than 10 passengers a day boarded the train in 40 percent of Amtrak's stations. Less than 50 passengers a day boarded in 75 percent of these stations.

A comparison of ridership for the month of May over last year's figures for the same month shows ridership has decreased in five of Amtrak's short-distance lines: from Chicago to St. Louis; from Chicago to Quincy, Ill.; from Washington to Martinsburg, W. Va.; from New York to Montreal; and from Chicago to Indianapolis.

As "Bob Smith" seeks to illustrate, Amtrak's

clientele is largely undeserving of such massive subsidies. Surveys show that 41 percent of Amtrak's northeast-corridor riders have incomes of more than \$40,000 and 55 percent have incomes of more than \$30,000.

Amtrak officials say they've invested over \$3 billion in the railroad in new locomotives and equipment. Clifford Black, Amtrak's manager of corporate communications, told my assistant, Martha Mueller, that this equipment will have "scrap value" if subsidies are substantially cut and the agency was forced to shut down operations.

But closing down Amtrak is hardly the alternative to more and more subsidies. With a book value of \$3.6 billion, Amtrak represents a potentially good buy for some conglomerate that could, with the help of a little deregulation, profitably operate its most heavily traveled routes.

It's time for Congress to sell Amtrak to the highest bidder and get out of a business it has proved it cannot run.

WASHINGTON WORLD

A Whole New Ballgame

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has hung out a "business as usual" sign since President Reagan underwent colon cancer surgery.

But nothing will quite ever be the same. That has been true of other presidential illnesses in the past.

New considerations come into play and it is a whole new ball game.

The 74-year-old president has been the epitome of health and vigor, coming through a chest wound from a would-be assassin with flying colors. And nothing is expected to get him down now because of his innate optimistic outlook on life and his personal courage.

His doctors have run out in Hollywood superlatives to describe his post-operative condition.

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, says he is "champing at the bit" and "ready to be up and at 'em," undaunted by the news that a tumor removed from his intestine was cancerous.

Nevertheless, it will take time for Reagan to ease back into the Oval office, and his doctors are prescribing rest, which he will get at the White House when he leaves the hospital and at his California mountaintop ranch where he will spend most of August.

It is doubtful that he will be able to indulge in his favorite rugged chores of chopping wood and clearing brush. His chief surgeon, Dr. Dale Oller, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, predicted he would be back on a horse in mid-August.

Nevertheless, Reagan will be watched more carefully from now on, mainly for any signs of a recurrence of cancer. He has always been the picture of good health. So much so that White House physicians have looked aghast when a reporter has asked about the health of the president.

The president did go for 2½ years without a physical examination in his first term.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, said that he will have to undergo frequent checkups and blood tests.

If Reagan's brother, Neil Reagan, is typical of the family attitude, the president will indeed be back in stride soon. The elder Reagan underwent a similar operation two weeks ago and since then has been going to restaurants, giving interviews and living life to the fullest. He had a bout with throat cancer several years ago.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Unpopular Opinions

We Americans are fond of saying "It's a free country," and of course in many important respects it is. But we really ought to stop kidding ourselves that we are, culturally speaking, especially tolerant of unorthodox views. On the contrary, holding and expressing them can take a lot of courage in this Land of the Free.

Back in the 1920s, not long after the Palmer Raids, H.L. Mencken remarked that he felt positively sorry for his communist acquaintances, "because at any moment they may be swinging from a convenient tree." Closer to our own time, membership in the John Birch Society in the early 1960s was a one-way ticket to social ostracism as far as a large segment of liberal (and therefore smugly "tolerant") opinion was concerned.

But our severest social penalties are reserved for the holders of novel religious views. Joseph Smith, who founded the Mormon Church in New York in 1830, had to take his followers to Ohio and then to Missouri to avoid persecution. From Missouri they fled to Illinois, where Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were jailed on charges of treason. On June 27, 1844, a mob of armed men stormed the jail and killed them both.

That, no doubt, is one good reason why Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who is himself a Mormon, has given careful thought to the prison sentence meted out a couple of years back to Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Hatch, who is one of the Senate's ablest legal minds, is chairman of its judiciary committee's subcommittee on the Constitution. In a letter to the noted Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, he pointed to "what to my mind is an alarming pattern of general intolerance on the part of our government toward Rev. Moon and his church. This great country of ours prosecuted a man of the

cloth on a very dubious charge of tax avoidance and took precious few, if any, steps to safeguard our own cherished concepts of religious freedom in the process... We charged a non-English speaking alien with criminal tax evasion charges on the first tax returns he filed in this country... We didn't seek a civil penalty as an initial means of redress. We didn't give him the benefit of any doubt. Rather, we took a novel theory of tax liability of less than \$10,000 and turned it into a guilty verdict and 18 months in a federal prison."

The comic thing is that, according to the government's theory of the case, Moon — whose worldwide Unification Church owns and manages businesses involving hundreds of millions of dollars — conspired to evade \$7,300 in taxes over a period of three years.

Or take the still more recent experience of L. Ron Hubbard's Church of Scientology, one of those California whatzits that has taken hold and spread around during the past 30 years. In 1979, with her mother's permission, a young woman in Oregon joined this church, allegedly because she had been promised it would improve her mind and her eyesight. Nine months later she was "deprogrammed" by the notorious Ted Patrick at her mother's behest and sued the church. A Portland jury recently awarded her a cool \$39 million — quite obviously with the intention of doing the world a favor by putting the Church of Scientology out of business altogether.

Years ago on "Meet The Press," saucy little May Craig asked the late John L. Lewis why he wouldn't condemn Jimmy Hoffa.

"Because I'm not a joiner," Miss Craig. Lewis replied calmly. "The pack is after Jimmy Hoffa, and I'm not going to join the pack."

May I always have the guts to follow his shining example.

SCIENCE WORLD

Protesting A Drug's Category

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ecstasy, the drug used increasingly by young professionals and college students over the past few years, is now illegal and in a class that subjects it to the tightest government control.

But a group of psychiatrists and medical school professors has filed a protest with Congress to change the drug's classification, charging that the restriction will block research on what could be a valuable medical tool.

They have asked three representatives and two senators to initiate an investigation into whether the Drug Enforcement Agency abused its powers when it made the drug, MDMA, a Schedule I restricted substance.

"We support DEA's effort to make street use and recreational use of MDMA illegal," their letter said. "However, DEA's emergency placement of MDMA into Schedule I will impose such severe restrictions on MDMA that all use of MDMA by psychiatrists and virtually all research into its medical potential will be significantly retarded."

The letter was signed by Dr. Lester Grinspoon, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Rick Strassman of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and five other psychiatrists.

Invoking emergency powers granted by congress last year and citing evidence recreational use of MDMA was exploding, the DEA imposed Schedule I classification on the drug effective July 1. The classification means a drug has no medical use, high potential for abuse and poses imminent hazard to public safety.

The psychiatrists said the drug, known on the street as Adam and Ecstasy, has not been shown to meet any of those criteria.

Grinspoon said the drug appears to help people become more trusting and less depressed, anxious and defensive. Unlike LSD, its effects last only a short time, and there appear to be no "bad trips."

There may be toxic effects from normal dosage, but they appear to be rare, he said. This can only be determined through careful use under supervision.

Grinspoon said Schedule I drugs are extremely difficult to research because so much red tape is involved and they are available only in small quantities. Anyone seeking data is forced to go to the street, he said.

JACK ANDERSON

SEC Protecting Defense-Contractor Scams

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The scandal of defense contractors seems to grow by the hour. Nine of the top 10 contractors are currently under investigation by the Pentagon's inspector general for substantial misconduct. At least 36 of the largest 100 contractors are under criminal investigation by other agencies.

But the arms makers have one powerful friend among the federal watchdog agencies: For years the Securities and Exchange Commission has given defense contractors a free ride on the gravy train. It has declined to force these companies to make full disclosure of important financial troubles, as they're required to by law and SEC regulations.

The reason for full disclosure is obvious: The stock-buying public is entitled to know about problems that might affect the company's financial health and thus the price of its stock — especially cost

overruns that eat into company profits.

But the SEC has accorded tender treatment to defense contractors who fail to divulge important information. In the last 10 years, in fact, the agency has formally investigated only two defense contractors — General Dynamics and Litton Industries.

Why? We've found the answer in an internal memo dated April 14, 1980, written by then-SEC Chairman Harold Williams to his enforcement chief, Stanley Sporkin. "I have long felt that, during the 1960s and 1970s, the practice of defense contractors of underbidding a fixed-price contract, incurring extensive overruns, and then seeking to recover the overruns through negotiations with the government, was both widespread and notorious," Williams wrote.

So far so good. But then, in discussing the case of Litton Industries, Williams noted that a magazine article quoted Litton executives as justifying their failure to

reveal cost overruns on grounds that "it would make our negotiations with the Navy more difficult."

Williams then wrote, referring to the magazine article: "Was not that disclosure sufficient to alert the market that significant claims of uncertain value had been filed by Litton in an effort to recover its costs? Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosures... (when) such disclosure might prejudice then ongoing negotiations?"

Leaving aside the question of whether a magazine article is the proper forum for a company's financial disclosures under the securities laws, Williams seems to have been making a spirited defense of corporate secrecy. He apparently bought Litton's line that disclosure of accurate information on its cost overruns might somehow hurt its bargaining position with the Pentagon.

The answer to Williams' question — "Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosure?" — was a blunt affirmative. Sporkin (now the

CIA's general counsel) stated without equivocation that "companies have an obligation to make disclosure of all material facts concerning long-term contracts even if unfavorable to the company, and... such disclosure should be made specifically in the company's financial statements."

Unfortunately, it was the chairman's bizarre view of the law that has guided the SEC, not the general counsel's.

One former SEC official told our associate Donald Goldberg that Williams fought hard against the Litton investigation, and let it be known that he would resist such cases in the future.

This attitude, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is investigating the SEC's kid-glove treatment of scandal-ridden General Dynamics, has been adopted by Williams' successor, John Shad. The record shows that the SEC continues to go easy on defense contractors.

Lead-Footed Drivers In 25 States Endanger Federal Highway Funds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Because Americans are again cruising the nation's highways in defiance of the 55 mph limit, officials say 25 states could lose millions of federal dollars.

Capt. Morris Krome of the Maryland State Police said pressure is building on the federal government to adjust 55 mph laws that states must enforce or lose federal road construction money.

"By the end of the federal fiscal year, there will be at least 25 states in non-compliance," he said. "You're talking about a political bombshell."

Krome addressed a meeting of the State-Provincial Police Planning Officers Association Wednesday in a workshop on problems enforcing the speed limit placed on the nation's highways after the Arab oil embargo in the 1970s.

Federal law says states must maintain a high level of enforcement of the speed limit in order to keep receiving highway funds.

Maryland, Arizona and Vermont already have served notice their funds are about to be cut off because of low compliance rates, a problem that soon will spread into other states, Krome said.

He said Americans are now comfortable with gasoline prices over \$1 a gallon and are buying big cars and traveling more

at faster speeds.

"Over the years, the public has accepted high gas prices. The demand for larger, faster, high-powered cars is on the rise," said David Edwards, representing the state of Arizona. "I think the 55 mph speed limit is running contrary to public opinion."

Krome said police officials are increasingly frustrated with federal regulations governing the speed limit enforcement levels, which he said are becoming nearly unmanageable because of changing habits by the public.

"What was manageable before appears not manageable now," he said.

Krome said Maryland is an example of why changes in federal regulations may need to be made. The state began a strict enforcement program after it was told it was in danger of losing federal funds because of speeders.

"We felt we had as a state put forth a true faith, maximum effort. But we're still in non-compliance," he said.

He said Maryland has been a national leader with a 50 percent increase in enforcement of the speed limit and officials are increasing frustrated with federal compliance regulations that still threaten it with the loss of funds.

"Our concern is does the



Herald Photo by Carl Elmore

federal program properly define compliance and how do we measure it," the officer said.

But Krome said public safety officials in Maryland still favor retention of the speed limit

despite disagreements on its enforcement.

"We feel 55 is good, adequate for our state," he said. "We feel it's good for our state, good for our economy, good for safety."

Reagan Spurs Interest In Colon Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government-sponsored telephone hotlines for cancer information have been flooded with calls about colon cancer since President Reagan had a malignant tumor removed from his large intestine.

"In one word, they're swamped," said Judith Stein, director of the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service, which has 21 centers across the nation answering calls to 1-800-4-CANCER.

Many American Cancer Society branch offices reported similar activity.

Stein said the number of inquiries appears to depend on whether people in different parts

of the country know who to call to seek information.

She said widespread publicity has "really heightened the awareness of the public about cancer of the colon and rectum. The impact is significant."

For example, Stein said the Cancer Information Center at the University of Miami recorded 25 calls during all of June about colon cancer. In the 24 hours since it was reported that Reagan had cancer, the center received 175 calls about the disease.

At the information center at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, she said five lines "were ringing all day long. They haven't even had a chance to

count the calls, they've been so busy."

The Los Angeles office of the American Cancer Society said it also has received a flood of calls from people wanting to know more about colon cancer.

"They're thinking, 'If this could happen to a president, it could happen to me,'" said Yvette Rose, executive director of the Los Angeles branch.

Rose said Reagan's illness has also brought up the little known fact that there is a relationship between polyps and cancer. For two years, she said, the American Cancer Society has been pushing a campaign called "The Cancer Nobody Talks About —

Rectal Cancer."

"Now people are talking," she said.

However, Michael Segal, executive director of the Franklin County unit of the cancer society in Columbus, Ohio, said his office may have received a few extra calls as a result of Reagan's illness, but nothing extraordinary.

"This is a problem we've faced before," he said. "This is the No. 2 cancer occurrence, but it's still the cancer nobody wants to talk about."

"We're well prepared to educate the public concerning colon cancer, but they don't want to listen," Segal said.

Wallace To Undergo Spinal Surgery To Ease Pain



George Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace will undergo spinal surgery in Colorado on Wednesday to ease "incapacitating" pain he has suffered since being paralyzed in an assassination attempt 13 years ago.

Dr. Samuel Stover said the operation at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., could give the 65-year-old governor "dramatic relief of the pain" and eliminate much of the depression that plagues him.

Surgeons will use small, stainless steel electrodes to kill nerve cells in a 3-inch area around the damaged portion of Wallace's spine. He will be hospitalized for at least two weeks after the surgery, officials said.

Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down May 15, 1972 when he was shot five times by Arthur Bremer while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

He has been hospitalized four times for a total of 51 days since winning an unprecedented fourth term in office in 1982.

Wallace is in almost constant pain and doctors said he also battles chronic depression because of the pain.

If the operation is successful, Wallace could be back at work by mid-August. If the surgery fails, Stover said Wallace will "just have to tolerate the pain" until a new alternative is available.

Gunplay In Bar Gets Woman 20 Days Behind Bars

A Sanford woman who shot at another woman during a barroom fight has been sentenced to 20 days in jail and five years probation for the gunplay.

Wanita Robinson, 23, of 1117 Southwest Road, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered Ms. Robinson to pay the Public Defender's office \$400.

She pleaded guilty last month to a charge of carrying a concealed firearm.

According to court records, Sanford police responded to a call at the Silver Tip Bar, 1509 W. 13th St., Sanford, at about 11 p.m. on March 5. They were told by witnesses that several women had been fighting in the bar and during the fray one took a .22-caliber handgun from her purse and fired a single shot at one of the combatants. No one was wounded. A bullet hole was found in a partition at the rear of the bar.

The women fled before police arrived but officers located the gunman at her home. A .22-caliber handgun with one live round was found in her purse, police reported.

In other court action:

—Melissa Lee Mock, 20, and her husband Johnny Craig Mock, 38, arrested Feb. 28 in connection with the cashing of a forged check at the Longwood Sun Bank. Mrs. Mock pleaded guilty to grand theft and Mock to uttering a forgery. Each could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Aug. 27 by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

—Jackie Brumagen, 23, of Union Park, arrested for armed burglary March 26, was sentenced by Leffler to 10 years probation and 364 days in the county jail.

—William Owen Hill, 20, of 115 S. French Ave., Sanford, arrested Jan. 5 in connection with the Dec. 24 theft of a three-wheel Honda. Hill was sentenced by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Sall to 30 months probation, restitution of \$557, 40 days in the county jail, and ordered to complete 240 hours of community service and pay the Public Defender's office \$300.

—Barbara June Mason, 37, of 100 Cornell Drive, Sanford, arrested Feb. 14 on a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer after she slapped an officer who was trying to stop her and her husband from fighting. McGregor placed Mrs. Mason on a year's probation, told her to have no contact with her husband, Perry Mason — who is awaiting disposition of a spouse abuse charge — and to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

—Eugene Robinson, 33, of Mims, arrested Feb. 24, 1984 on charges of possession of marijuana, grand theft and petty theft. He later was charged with failure to appear in court and sentencing was delayed until a determination was made that he was competent to understand the proceedings. He was sentenced by McGregor to a year in the county jail. Two codefendants, also arrested after a shoplifting spree at the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, were

sentenced in mid 1984. One was sentenced to five years probation for theft and marijuana possession and the other \$100 for possession of marijuana.

—Deborah Ann Darrow, 24, Orlando, arrested Nov. 27 for possession of cocaine, was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to two years probation and 120 hours of community service.

—Robert Paul Zimmerman, 32, of 2043 North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, arrested Feb. 23 and charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana after drug task force agents raided his home. He was sentenced by McGregor to two years probation.

—Clara Graves, 22, of P.O. Box 454, Sanford, arrested April 30 at a department store after a security guard found a gun in her abandoned purse. The guard called police who arrested Ms. Graves on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. She could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Aug. 27 by Leffler.

—Michael Gagliano, 20, of 325 Carlton Road, Maitland, arrested Feb. 14, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Aug. 13 by McGregor. He was originally charged with possession and sale of cocaine following a sale of the drug at a Fern Park convenience store but pleaded to the lesser charge of possession.

—Deane Jordan

Sanford Teen Arrested In All-Terrain Vehicle Theft

Sanford police have recovered two motorcycles and arrested one youth in connection with two separate thefts. Lawmen say the cases are two of a string of summer all-terrain vehicle thefts they are trying to crack.

A 15-year-old Sanford boy was arrested and charged with burglary and grand theft Monday in connection with the July 8 theft of a Suzuki three-wheel motorcycle from 1801 S. San-

ford Ave., Sanford. Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

A few hours after the motorcycle was stolen, Lt. Ralph Russell spotted a youth near 18th Street and Southwest Road riding a motorcycle matching the description of one stolen, Harriett said. Russell chased the youth who abandoned the motorcycle and fled on foot. Russell recovered the vehicle

and after an investigation learned the name of the suspect.

The boy was arrested at the police station and turned over to a guardian, Harriett said. His name was withheld because he is a juvenile.

Russell recovered another stolen motorcycle Monday on west Sixth Street but the youths riding it got away, Harriett said. Russell chased the youths after he determined the motorcycle

matched a description of one stolen from 1406 Valencia Court, Sanford, between Sunday and Monday.

Harriett said all-terrain vehicles, called ATVs, are the "hot" item for thieves this summer but the police are solving most of the cases.

"We've just about got this ATV problem cleared up," he said.

—Rick Brunson

McDonald's Massacre Widow Lives With The Nightmare

It Has Been A Year Since Her Husband Went 'Hunting Humans' And Killed 20

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Etna Huberty lives with a nightmare and calls it a memory.

The widow of the man who went "hunting humans" and slaughtered 20 people at a McDonald's restaurant in a San Diego suburb one year ago Thursday remembers some good things about James Oliver Huberty — the autumn walks together in Ohio, the books they read and the family outings they shared.

But this 42-year-old woman, who lives today in a quiet suburb about 20 miles from the site of the worst single-day massacre in U.S. history, remains chilled by the shadow of those innocent strangers her husband killed.

Her face reddening and she pauses long enough to bite back the tears, Huberty said, almost pleading, "This may seem strange to say, but I can feel the pain of Mrs. Hernandez (whose young son was gunned down while he sat eating ice cream on his red bicycle)."

It has been a troubled year for Huberty and her two daughters, a year of many sleepless nights, a year of moving, escaping, a year of enduring the hushed, but accusatory voices of those who watch her going about the routines of life.

A year of sometimes wanting, out of frustration and fear, to beat with her hands the box that contains James Huberty's ashes, the box she keeps at home.

"I don't hate my husband, no. I don't hate him. But sometimes, I feel like having a beat-the-box party. The box with his ashes," she said, her arms raised and her voice rising.

Life has been hard for Huberty. She claims somebody broke her cat's jaw and pulled the teeth from her dog.

School authorities in San Ysidro, where the bloodbath took place, did not permit her daughters to re-enroll. The girls attended a nearby school in Chula Vista for a year under assumed names.

Huberty also insists some housing deals went sour because of her notoriety.

And it still upsets Huberty that San Diego police have not yet returned several of the guns that belonged to her husband — the ones that were not used in the massacre.

"They still got a High Standard .22 revolver, a derringer and I think they got a Philippine derringer," Huberty said quickly. "And I want his tool chest back. I definitely need that one Allen wrench in there. I got things to fix."

Huberty still maintains that there's nothing wrong with selling her life story to a Hollywood

movie producer or perhaps having a book written about her — a pronouncement that infuriated the people of San Ysidro.

"Of course, why not?" the husky woman with school-marmish looks said with obvious irritation as she nervously twisted her husband's watch around her wrist.

"I've seen the newspapers, and they've had a field day with it. They made a lot of money from it," she said. "If you can, why can't I?"

Huberty, her black hair heavily flecked with gray, calls herself "a living victim" and feels the community has unfairly made her the target of its revulsion for what happened that ugly hot afternoon of July 18, 1984 when her husband killed 20 people and wounded 19 before being shot to death by a police sniper.

Again, in a voice tinged with disgust, Huberty said, "Some of the community has acted very rotten, but I can't say I wouldn't have done the same thing."

"But all I can tell them is let them walk a mile in my moccasins."

For nearly nine months following the tragedy, Huberty saw a counselor as did her daughters. She said she rarely talked about that day during her sessions.

"What's the sense of talking about it? What's the sense?" she asked angrily.

But Huberty does talk about it. The day before the killings, her husband told her he needed help and called a mental health clinic in San Diego. But according to Huberty, no one called him back.

Driving home from the store the next day, "He told me, 'Society doesn't have a chance,'" she said.

Huberty said she did not pay any attention to her husband's comment that he was going off to hunt humans. "He always said things like that, and he said it very calmly," she recalled.

And then after a long pause, Huberty said, "You can't blame this on one person. This would never have happened in Massillon, Ohio. He was working then. He couldn't adjust to having no job here. He got depressed."

As far as her plans for the future? "I got two children to raise. That's it," she said painfully.

Huberty said the memory that keeps recurring about her 19 years with James Huberty are those walks in Ohio.

"It's fall and the leaves are falling," she began dramatically. "They're firing up the fireplaces and everything smells beautiful. And it's evening and we're taking a walk together."

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JULY 19**
- Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
 - Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.
 - Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.
 - Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- SATURDAY, JULY 20**
- The Yearling, 1945 feature film starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, 2 p.m., Casseberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza, Family viewing.
 - Ice Cream Social and member/student art exhibit celebrating Maitland's Centennial in the gardens of Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. No admission charge. Open to the public.
 - Maitland Centennial Parade, 10 a.m., and daylong festivities at the Maitland Civic Center including a health fair, auction, entertainment, auto show, fireworks and hole 'n' one contest.
 - Senior citizen trip to Winter Park for boat ride, visit to Morse Gallery of Art, and shopping at mall and lunch. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m.; pick up at Seminole Plaza, 9:30 a.m. For reservations, call 322-9148.
 - East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
 - Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
 - Metal Mania Cosmic Concert featuring Heavy Metal music, laser visuals, and custom artwork, 9 and 10 p.m., John Young Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., at the Orlando Science Center. *Something in the Air* featuring Phil Collins and Genesis at 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per show.
 - National Action for Former
- SUNDAY, JULY 21**
- Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For more information on meeting place and Former Spouses Protection Act medical benefits, call 628-2801.
 - Casseberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
 - Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casseberry (closed).
 - Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
 - Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 - Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- MONDAY, JULY 22**
- Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casseberry.
 - Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
 - Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 - Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 - Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casseberry.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.
- TUESDAY, JULY 23**
- Casseberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Casseberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casseberry.

SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, July 19, 1985

Savages Oppose Renegades

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

Looking for their second straight trip to the ASA Regionals the Seminole Savages, Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under all-star team opens play in the Metro Tournament tonight at 7 against county rival Fern Park Renegades at Lake Fairview Park in Orlando.

The top two teams in the Metro advance to the Southeast Regional Tournament the weekend of August 4 in Boca Raton. Last year, the Savages not only qualified for regionals but went on to play in the National Tournament.

The Savages have been pretty consistent over the summer in which they have won one tournament and finished third almost every other time. Seminole is looking to finish one or two notches above third in the Metro Tournament.

"Now's the time to make the move," Savages' manager Don Jonas said.

Since bringing up four players from the Seminole Eagles, the 13 and 14 year olds all-star team who will also compete in the Metro Tournament, the Savages are a much deeper team.

Jonas said the Savages' outfield is one of the best around with Corrie Lawson in left, Aretha Riggins in left center, Jaudon Jonas in right center and Heather Meyer in right.

Lawson was one of those called up from the Eagles and she has been instrumental in the Savages' lineup. Sanford's Riggins is one of the fastest players on the team and the combination of Riggins and Lawson in the outfield is impressive. Both Jonas and Meyer were starting outfielders on their high school teams, Jonas Lake Howell and Meyer Lake Brantley, so they know what tough competition is all about.

The infield consists of Tammy Jenerette at third base, Laurie Leffler at shortstop, Caroline Chavis at second base and Valerie Smith at first base. Three of the four, Leffler (Lake Mary), Chavis (Oviedo) and Smith (Lake Mary) starter for their high school squads. Jenerette is another player who started out the summer for the Eagles.

Niki Burke, who played for Lake Brantley High, is the starting pitcher and Lomicia Whitaker is the catcher.

Hard-hitting Sharon Bonaventura will be the extra hitter (EH) in the lineup.

Five players who could come off the bench anytime include Bridgette Jenerette, Katrina Shuler, Jodie Switzer, Didi Gibbs and Marie Frey. All five could also crack the starting lineup and Jonas will use them as much as possible.

The Renegades consist mostly of players from the Seminole Softball Club, Fern Park, though, got a late start on the tournament season as they began in late May.

In their last tournament, the Renegades won five and lost three in tying for fourth in the Plantation Central Park Tournament.

Marlee Tooke led the way for the "Gades" with 10 runs batted in and a .448 average. Laurie Rivers hit .500 with 13 hits in 26 at bats. Other standouts for Fern Park include Stormi Littrell, Susan Hayden, Deana Jeffers, Tonya Colvin, Denise Burke, Sherry Shotts and Melinda "Fat Back" Jackson.

The Savages and Renegades have played each other once so far and the Savages rolled to a 16-1 victory in that game.

There were originally 10 teams in the tournament but one has pulled out. Jonas said the Savages' top competition will come from West Orange and the Orlando Lil' Sluggers with a possible darkhorse being the Conway Love Bugs.

A victory in its first game would probably pit Seminole against West Orange in game two. The Lil' Sluggers are in a different bracket than the Savages.

"The pulling out of one team really gives the Lil' Sluggers an advantage," Jonas said. "Because they get a bye now, if we beat the Renegades, we'll probably play West Orange. We've had all the trouble we could have with West Orange."

Jonas said the Savages have played West Orange about 10 times with almost every game being close. On the other hand, Seminole has played the Lil' Sluggers only once and came away with a 3-0 victory.



Altamonte's Jerrey Thurston, above, reaches out and smashes a Jimmy Musselwhite offering into center field to drive in a run Thursday night. Thurston and the Altamonte Juniors roughed up former teammate Musselwhite, right, for 13 hits en route to a 13-6 victory over Apopka-West Seminole to square the best 2 of 3 series at one game each. The two teams get together tonight at Rolling Hills at 7:30 to decide the District 14 championship.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Altamonte's Bats Bounce Back, 13-6

Juniors Jump On Musselwhite For 13 Hits; Set Up Deciding Game Tonight

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER GARDEN — The bats are back in the Altamonte Juniors' attack.

Altamonte, upset by a scrappy Apopka-West Seminole team Wednesday night, took out their frustrations on an old teammate Thursday night, raking Jimmy Musselwhite for 13 hits en route to a 13-6 victory in the District 14 Junior League All-Star Tournament finals at Winter Garden.

The game was switched from Rolling Hills because of unplayable conditions. Tonight's winner-take-all battle between Altamonte and AWS will be played at Rolling Hills beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jerrey Thurston will start on the mound for Altamonte while either Brett King, Tim Kreer or Mark Gabrovic will pitch for Apopka.

Thurston, who broke a five-game hitting slump with two singles and an RBI, said he is looking forward to tonight's showdown. "We wanted revenge and we got it," he said about Thursday's win. "Now, we have to go out and do the same thing Friday."

The tall left fielder said Wednesday's upset was just what the Juniors needed to get their heads on straight. "We fooled around Wednesday night. We weren't taking them seriously and got beat," he said. "We wanted it bad tonight."

Altamonte proved it seriousness from the beginning. With one out, Kevin Wainscott and Chris Radcliff drew walks off Musselwhite. A wild pickoff throw at second base moved both runners along. Jason Varitek followed with a soft single to left field for a 2-0 lead.

"Wednesday night was frustrating," said Varitek. "Everybody was mad that we didn't play as a team. Tonight, we played as a team and not individuals."

Left-hander Aaron "The Shiek" Iatarola started for Alta-

Baseball

monte but after escaping a first-inning jam, he walked the first three batters to open the second. Manager Kelly Wainscott then pulled him in favor of Curt Prom.

Prom quickly jumped ahead of Scott Castaldo, then induced the Apopka second baseman to hit a groundball to shortstop Kent Brubaker's left. Brubaker gobbled it up and swiftly ran to second where the stomped on the base and fired to first baseman Danny Albert for a double play.

"We'll take two outs and give up a run any time," said Wainscott about the first of Altamonte's two big double plays. "Kent made a great play."

Prom then retired Gabrovic on a groundball to second base to escape with just one run scoring.

Altamonte added to its lead in the second when Prom walked with one out. Prom then stole second before Brubaker flew out. Thurston followed with a line single up the middle for a 3-1 lead.

"I changed my stance before this game," said Thurston who broke an 0 for 15 dryspell. "I had all my weight on my back foot and I moved some of it forward."

Apopka threatened again in the third with King walked and Musselwhite ripped the second of his three hits past third base. Prom struck out Kreer on a nice curveball but Greg Thomas beat out an infield single to load the bases.

Scott Sampson then rapped a grounder back at Prom who fielded the ball quickly and fired to catcher Danny Hendricks. Hendricks stepped on the plate for one out and fired to first baseman Albert to nip Sampson for the twin-killing to end the inning.

See BOUNCE, Page 8A

Ocoee's Lightning Bolt Jolts Americans

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

The unexpected seemed commonplace Thursday night in the first game of the District 14 finals between the Altamonte American and Ocoee Majors in Winter Garden.

First of all, Altamonte didn't even expect to play Thursday night. The Americans thought they would be playing Friday after Wednesday's 5-2 victory over Oviedo in the Division 2 final.

Secondly, after five innings, Chris "Bulldog" Jackson seemed to have a lock on the tournament season as they began in late May.

In their last tournament, the Renegades won five and lost three in tying for fourth in the Plantation Central Park Tournament.

Marlee Tooke led the way for the "Gades" with 10 runs batted in and a .448 average. Laurie Rivers hit .500 with 13 hits in 26 at bats. Other standouts for Fern Park include Stormi Littrell, Susan Hayden, Deana Jeffers, Tonya Colvin, Denise Burke, Sherry Shotts and Melinda "Fat Back" Jackson.

The Savages and Renegades have played each other once so far and the Savages rolled to a 16-1 victory in that game.

A victory in its first game would probably pit Seminole against West Orange in game two. The Lil' Sluggers are in a different bracket than the Savages.

"The pulling out of one team really gives the Lil' Sluggers an advantage," Jonas said. "Because they get a bye now, if we beat the Renegades, we'll probably play West Orange. We've had all the trouble we could have with West Orange."

Jonas said the Savages have played West Orange about 10 times with almost every game being close. On the other hand, Seminole has played the Lil' Sluggers only once and came away with a 3-0 victory.

Baseball

Chuck," said coach David Scott. "And another good thing is he has confidence in himself. We intend to take this series to three games."

The switching of game day from Friday to Thursday night may not have seemed like it bothered Altamonte but it did put a dent in their game plan.

"They (District 14 officials) did a bad thing to us," Altamonte manager Mike Morro said. "They didn't tell us until 12 last night that we'd be playing today (Thursday). We went out celebrating (after the win over Oviedo) and the kids stayed up late."

"Some of the kids were sleeping over at other kids houses. Ocoee had a days rest in-between. And I was hoping to give Chuck (Lamb) two days rest but now he'll have to come back with one day's rest."

Still, Altamonte had control of the game for five innings behind the strong pitching of Jackson and another fine defensive performance.

Altamonte scored once in the top of fourth to break the scoreless tie but left the bases loaded. Jackson singled off Ocoee starter Danny Skipper to lead off, "Downtown" Terry Brown walked and Chris Koepke singled to load the bases.

Larry Fillner then came on in relief and walked Jared Soto to

force Jackson. With the bases loaded and no outs, Fillner came back to retire the next three batters in order to keep the score at 1-0.

Altamonte scored again in the top of the fifth but stranded runners on second and third. Eddie Howard walked to lead off but was forced at second on Lamb's grounder. Jackson then singled and Brown reached on an error to load the bases. Koepke walked to force in Lamb to make it 2-0 and, after Fillner got the second out, Jackson tried to score on a passed ball but was thrown out to end the inning.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, Jackson had Ocoee shut

out on five hits. The most batters he had faced in one inning was five.

But Danny Skipper, the number five hitter in the lineup, got Ocoee right back in the game when he led off the sixth with a home run to shave Altamonte's lead to 2-1.

The next hitter, Arrich Schaeffer, dropped down a bunt in front of the plate and catcher Koepke threw him out at first. However, after the play was over, the first base umpire ruled it a foul ball.

"All of a sudden, after the play was over, the home plate ump asked the first base ump if it was a fair ball. The first base umpire

then called it foul."

Given a second chance Schaeffer smacked a single to right on an 0-2 pitch and Marco Arriga then stepped up and clouted a low fastball over the scoreboard in center field about 250 feet away to give Ocoee a 3-2 victory.

"The switching of the game really accelerated the game plan," Scott said. "We were ready but it was like lightning out of a clear blue sky that last inning."

"It was one of those games where just about every inning we threatened to score but left a lot of runners on. There were a lot of missed opportunities."

Team Canada Opens Tonight

Team Canada invades Sanford Memorial Stadium tonight to open a five-game series with DeLand's Boulevard Tire in preparation for its big showdown, Saturday, July 27 against the USA Baseball Federation team.

Team Canada, a group which includes 10 members of the 1984 Canadian Olympic squad, arrived Thursday in Sanford. Tonight's 7 o'clock game initiates the first game of five encounters over the next seven days with the best team in Sanford's Buddy Lake Summer League.

Remaining games will be played at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

"It should be a good test for Canada," said Wes Rinker, Florida Baseball Schools executive.

Boulevard, meanwhile, has posted a 19-0 mark in the Buddy Lake League. Its standouts are four ex-DeLand High School players. Kevin Rood is the team's top pitcher while Jon Brenner, Barry Mullin and Jeff Spina are the top hitters.

Team Canada, which is managed by Eric MacKenzie, boasts four hurlers — Rod Melaler, Harry Kuzminski, Mike Gardiner and Mark Wooden — from the 1984 Olympic team. Heltzer is a left-hander.

Olympic team catcher Larry Downes will be behind the plate while infielders Tom Nelson, Craig Wilson and Joe Heeney along with outfielders Doug McPhail and Scott Maxwell are the other Olympians.

— Sam Cook

British Open: Who Are Favorites? Where Are Americans?

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — A glance at the leader board after the first day's play at the 114th British Open Golf Championship brings two questions to mind: Where are the favorites? Where are the Americans?

Christy O'Connor Jr., who equaled the Open's record best first round with a 6-under-par 64, heads the field after the first circuit of the 6,857 yards Royal St. George's course.

Trailing in his wake, four shots adrift, were Australian David Graham, Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone, and a trio of Britons: Sandy Lyle, Philip Parkin, and

Robert Lee, Johnstone and Parkin were qualifiers.

O'Connor kept his head white all around were losing theirs, and that was the key to his success.

"I felt great. I never tried to play safe," he said after his excellent round, which included a string of seven straight birdies and 10 birdies in all.

"I was doing my best to play every hole separately, not to look around me, and to concentrate," the 36-year-old said.

Concentration was exactly what was lacking in the game of defending champion and

Golf

tournament favorite Severtiano Ballesteros of Spain. After starting well, he lost his rhythm and putting touch when he had to wait for a line-of-sight ruling on the fourth fairway.

He joked about the delay, saying it occurred "maybe because the fourth hole is too long."

But he said: "After the long delay I lost my feel for putting. I putted very poorly today. My longest putts were on the first

and the seventh, both about four feet. (It was) just a bad day. That's all."

Jack Nicklaus also struggled. He twice faltered and recovered, but went haywire when he got the 14th. An out-of-bounds drive led to a seven and another shot went away at the next on the way to a 77.

Tom Watson and Bernhard Langer, the West German second favorite, both returned 72s and rarely threatened to do better, and Lee Trevino started with two birdies in three holes before slumping to a 75.

As for the rest of the American

challenge, depleted by the absence of 12 of the top 20 U.S. money winners, the best bet for a spot on the leaderboard was Peter Jacobsen, who shared the first round lead last year.

He reached the 14th at three under, but lost the ball off the tee. His second ball went out of bounds and he carded a 9 that left him one over par and out of contention.

Much will depend on the weather Friday, O'Connor had the best of it Thursday, as by the time heavy rain fell in the late

See GOLF, Page 7A

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League East and West, listing teams like St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, and San Francisco with their W, L, Pct, and GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for American League East and West, listing teams like Toronto, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, California, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota, and Texas.

RESULTS

Thursday's Major League Baseball By United Press International American League Cleveland 6-0 Boston 6-3 Chicago 1-0 Toronto 1-0 Baltimore 1-0 Milwaukee 1-0

National League

St. Louis 5-0 Montreal 5-0 Philadelphia 5-0 Cincinnati 5-0 Pittsburgh 5-0 New York 5-0 San Diego 5-0 Houston 5-0 Atlanta 5-0 San Francisco 5-0

RESULTS

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BASEBALL

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Orioles Crunch KC, 8-3

The trademarks of Earl Weaver-coached teams surfaced Thursday night as the Baltimore Orioles flexed their league-leading home run muscle and threw in a sprinkling of glittering defense.

United Press International

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Thursday's Results San Francisco 10, Chicago 0 San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 0 New York 7, Houston 0 Montreal 3, Atlanta 0 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

Friday's Games (All Times EDT) Houston (Knepper 8) at Montreal (B. Smith 10) 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (K. Gross 8) at Cincinnati (Browning 7) 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Smith 5) at New York (Lynch 7) 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2) at San Diego (Hawkins 1) 10:05 p.m. St. Louis (Fosnot 1) at Los Angeles (Walch 1) 10:35 p.m. Chicago (Copeland 3) at San Francisco (Lasky 2) 11:05 p.m.

Friday's Games (All Times EDT) Texas (Houston 4) at Detroit (Petty 10) 7:35 p.m. California (Romanick 10) at Boston (Ojeda 6) 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Siffon 9) at Toronto (Key 7) 4:15 p.m. Kansas City (Leibrandt 8) at Baltimore (Boddicker 9) 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Blyleven 8) at Chicago (Seaver 9) 8:30 p.m. New York (Coveley 7) at Minnesota (Butcher 8) 8:35 p.m. Seattle (Young 7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 6) 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Oakland at Toronto Kansas City at Baltimore California at Boston Texas at Detroit night New York at Minnesota, night Boston at Milwaukee, night

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Mistake-Prone Mets Nip Error-Plagued Braves

United Press International

The Atlanta Braves couldn't play up to the level of competition Thursday night, so the New York Mets played down to it. "It was a crazy game," said Mets second baseman Wally Backman of New York's 7-6 victory over Atlanta Braves, in which a National League season-high eight errors were committed, four by each team.

N.L. Baseball

...I didn't expect to shoot this low today," Jones said. "I putted real well." The tournament opened Thursday and continues through Sunday. Dave Eichelberger scored a hole-in-one on the 17th hole but finished the day in second place with 4-under-par 66. Jack Nicklaus II shot a 5-over-par 75. Nicklaus, 23, is playing in his first professional tournament as a competing amateur, but is not eligible for any of the \$300,000 purse.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for TV/RADIO, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, and other sports events with times and channels.

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Career May Be Over For Henry INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — John Henry, the remarkable 10-year-old thoroughbred who has earned a record \$6.5 million, has sustained a new injury and may never race again, his trainer announced Thursday. John Henry was scratched from Sunday's Vernon O. Underwood Handicap at Hollywood Park when the injury was discovered Thursday morning.

SEMINOLA Greyhound Park Casselberry. \$1.00 TRIFECTA. Also: WIN-PLACE-SHOW QUINELA & PERFECTA DAILY DOUBLE & BIG O. OPEN May 3rd thru August 31st RACING NIGHTLY. 7:45 P.M. MATINEES. 1:00 P.M.

Cram Withdraws LONDON (UPI) — Steve Cram, the new world record holder in the 1,500, Thursday decided not to compete against double Olympic champion Sebastian Coe at a Grand Prix track meet in Friday night.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, July 19, 1985-9A

Gardening

Just About Anyone Can Easily Raise Orchids

If you're a real flower lover you probably already have a few orchids in your collection. If not, you should. There was a time when orchids were for the specialists, but with new methods of growing and many new varieties available, just about anyone can easily raise them.

The word "orchid" usually brings to mind the beautiful purple-flowered Cattleya. This orchid is still the most popular one. The Cattleya family contain only 50 species while the entire orchid family includes over 25,000 varieties.

With this many varieties to choose from, certainly there is one or two which you can grow no matter where you live.

Basically, there are two different orchid growth patterns — monopodial and sympodial. The monopodial orchids have an upright growing stem, while sympodial orchids branch from a horizontal stem.

The Phalaenopsis, also known as the moth or butterfly orchid, is a popular monopodial variety. This type produces white, pink, or yellow blooms which may be up to four inches across. Phalaenopsis flowers generally are long-lasting, staying on the plants six weeks or more.

Blooms of the Vanda orchids, another monopodial type, range from blues, to browns, to whites. Vandas are excellent for hanging baskets.

The Dendrobium is a common sympodial orchid. Its flower spikes may contain many blooms, which are usually lavender or white



Alfred Bessesen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

Occasionally, yellow flowers are produced. Dendrobium blooms average two inches across, and normally last on the plant for several weeks.

Other popular sympodials include the Oncidium, Epidendrum, Cymbidium, and Phaius varieties. Oncidiums, which are often small and dainty, produce flowers ranging from one-half to three inches across. The blooms may be yellow, white, brown, or a combination of colors.

The Epidendrum orchid produces attractive pastel flowers, which are only an inch or so across. But, this plant is very rugged, and it does very well indoors. Epidendrums can be planted outside in the warmer areas of Florida.

The Cymbidium orchid is a terrestrial plant. It lives on the ground, rather than in trees. Cymbidium should be planted in an organic growing medium that retains moisture well. However, the growing medium should never be allowed to become soggy.

The Phaius is a terrestrial orchid, also. This one needs moist soil, and the growing medium should

never dry out completely. Water should be added as soon as the surface looks dry.

Like all plants, orchids need certain amounts of light, air, water, and plant food as well as a good growing medium. Most orchids grow best in partial shade. A good rule to follow is to give the plants all the light that can stand without scorching. Too much shade will cause development of lush, dark green foliage, but very few flowers. Too much light may produce scorched spots on the leaves. If these spots show up, provide shade immediately with an overhead covering of coarse muslin, shade cloth, or similar material. Orchids growing indoors should receive morning sun.

Most orchids need a fairly warm environment. About the lowest temperature they can tolerate safely is 60 degrees Fahrenheit. If the temperature drops below that, some kind of artificial heat may be needed. On the other hand, orchids can adjust very well to high temperatures. As long as the humidity and ventilation increase, orchids can stand a very warm environment.

When in active growth, orchids need more water than when semi-dormant. So, during the summer, you'll need to follow a different watering schedule than in the winter. Be very careful not to overwater orchids. This is the main reason plants are lost.

Humidity should be high at all times, except when the temperature is very low. Orchids take

up water through their leaves as well as their roots. Humidity is fairly easy to regulate in a greenhouse, but not in the average home. One way to provide the needed humidity indoors is to set trays of water near the plants. This adds beneficial humidity to the surrounding air. Do not set the plants in the trays, though. This can cause root rot.

There's always controversy on the subject of feeding orchids — especially those growing in osmunda potting medium. As a rule, three or four applications per year of a complete plant food, such as a 10-10-10, is fine for any plant growing in osmunda fiber. For orchids growing in a bark medium, you'll need to provide a high-nitrogen plant food, feeding the plants about every two months.

These cultural recommendations should keep your orchids healthy and growing vigorously. After about two years of this kind of care, most orchids will need to be divided and repotted. This is when many gardeners give up on the idea of raising orchids. Dividing and repotting orchids properly are very important cultural steps, but not difficult once you understand when and how.

As you can see, orchid culture is a little different from growing tomatoes or roses, so next week, I'll tell you how easy it is — surely not so hard as to discourage you from raising these beautiful ornaments!

Happy Gardening!



Women Of The Moose Give \$\$ To Charities

Sanford Chapter, 1404, Women of the Moose concluded the 1984-85 year by making contributions to the following, from left: Brenda Prokosch, WOM membership chairman; Seminole County Sheriff John Polk for the Sheriff's Youth Fund; Janet Douglas, WOM child care committee; Ray Morgan for the Kidney Foundation; Verna

Hamel, WOM hospital committee; Susan Ford for the Heart Fund; Sandy Moore, WOM hospital committee; and Andy Demchick, Arthritis Foundation. Checks were also presented to Vivian Buck for the American Cancer Society and Joye Spurlock for the Lighthouse Youth Ranch.

Art Center Sets Free Ice Cream Social

The Maitland Art Center is celebrating the City of Maitland's Centennial by holding an ice cream social and member/student art exhibit in the gardens of the art center.

The public is encouraged to join in the celebration on Satur-

day, July 20 from 12-4 p.m. at the Maitland Art Center. There is no admission charge.

The Art Center's festivities include visiting working artists in their studios, an outdoor art exhibit by Art Center members, instructors and students. Andre

South and Bok Fellows exhibition in the gallery. Art Center memberships at Centennial discount price, and ice cream social by Larry's Ice Cream.

The public is invited to join the Maitland Art Center in celebrating Maitland's 100th Birthday Party. For further information call the Art Center at 645-2181.

False Accusations Devastating

DEAR ABBY: The letter regarding the expensive piece of jewelry that "disappeared" while a teen-aged relative was visiting brought back some bitter memories.

When my son was 6, he and an older cousin I'll call Bobby were playing in Bobby's father's car. Bobby's sister, a waitress, had left her uniform in the back seat of that car, and when she retrieved it, five \$1 bills were missing from the pocket.

Both boys denied ever being in the back seat of that car, but later Bobby changed his story and said that my son had been in the back seat. The scene that took place when my son was confronted by those hotter-than-thou relatives I shall never forget if I live to be 100.

My dear mother repeatedly offered my son \$5 if he would only confess to taking the money. My son, with tears in his eyes, repeatedly refused her offer, saying, "But Grandma, I didn't take any money."

I knew my son was innocent and prayed nightly that someday the truth would be revealed.

Many years later, when my brother's family moved to a new home, a dusty bucket was found in the corner of the basement. And in it were five very moldy \$1 bills! They told my mother about this find, but to this day my son, who is now 42, has never had an apology from any of his accusers.

I write this to urge the owner of the piece of jewelry that disappeared mysteriously to refrain from jumping to any conclusions, as false accusations can ruin a lifetime of family harmony.

IT HAPPENED IN MARYVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to complain that she was made to feel unwelcome at a public swimming pool because she refused to shave her hairy legs.

I would be interested to see where, in the civil code, it explains why a man may go topless at a public beach or pool.



Dear Abby

expose to public view, but women's are not!

FED UP WITH ANTIQUATED LAWS

DEAR FED UP: In accordance with the cultural standards in our country (right or wrong), there are certain parts of the male and female anatomy that may not be exposed to public view. And regardless of their size, the female breasts are one too should I say two? of them.

but a woman may not. Why is it that men's breasts (some of which are larger than some women's — are OK to

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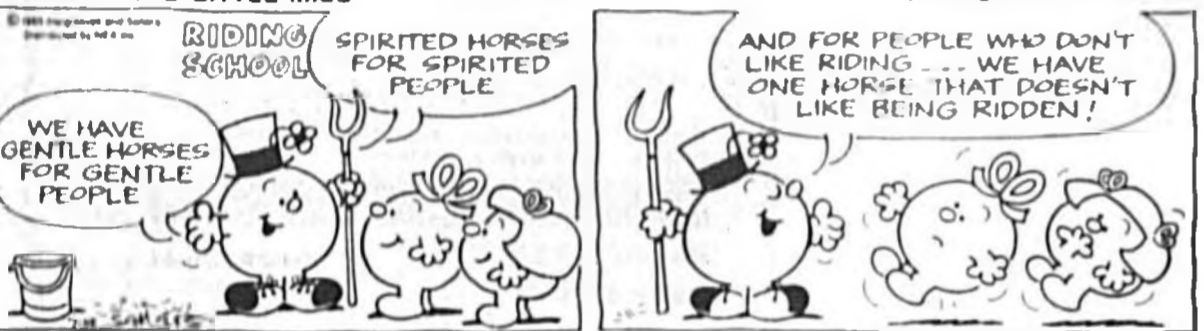
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by T. K. Ryan



Medical Records Transfer Is Right Of Every Patient



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I became unhappy with my physician and switched to another. I asked my old doctor to send my medical records to the new one. That was eight months ago, and he still hasn't. Is this a normal practice?

DEAR READER — Not only is this not a normal practice, but it is patently unethical. A doctor is bound, by courtesy and professional conduct, to forward a patient's records to another doctor. An occasional physician will refuse to turn over records because the patient has not paid his bill; this also is unethical.

However, before you complain to your county medical society, give your old doctor the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps he did not receive your request for transfer. Maybe you did not ask him to do so in writing. Some M.D.s will not send records until they have a signed release from the patient; this can be awkward, but it is ethical.

Telephone your former doctor and ask for clarification. If the paperwork is in order and he is simply procrastinating, ask your new doctor how to proceed. This will give you valuable insight into how he deals with a recalcitrant colleague. Finally, the ethics committee of the county medical society will, upon receiving your written complaint, force your former doctor to release your records.

I am always saddened to hear complaints like this because they reinforce an unfavorable image of physicians that does not apply to most doctors. I'm afraid it's a case of one bad apple spoiling the rest.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor doesn't wash his hands before examining me. My friends have said the same thing about their doctors. Is this safe?

DEAR READER — The advent of modern anti-infection technology has made some doctors sloppy, and we all get careless about hand washing.

The doctor's traditional ritual of washing his hands between patients is probably not always necessary. Obviously, after examining a patient who has an

infection — particularly a virus or a cold — the careful doctor will usually wash his hands, as much to avoid contracting the infection himself as to avoid spreading it to other patients.

Nonetheless, we doctors do not wash our hands enough and your question is pertinent. As a courtesy to their patients, physicians should be more me-

tulous about hand washing. I will make a renewed effort to do so, and I hope that those doctors who read this column will, too.

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

ACROSS

- 1 18, Roman
- 4 Author Ferber
- 8 Concurrency (abbr.)
- 12 Dine
- 13 Bride part
- 14 Actor Jannings
- 15 Compass point
- 17 French cleric
- 18 Official records
- 19 Diffusion
- 20 Fastening
- 21 Collection
- 22 Company (Fr. abbr.)
- 23 "Auld Lang"
- 28 Bandit
- 30 3, Roman
- 31 Songstress Della
- 33 Chemical particle
- 34 Naval address (abbr.)
- 35 Young conger
- 36 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 37 In puffed manner
- 39 Oceans
- 40 Those in office
- 41 Resident of (suff.)
- 43 Uses horse
- 46 Most blaring
- 50 Cicatrix
- 51 Dispatched
- 52 12, Roman
- 53 President's no
- 54 Songstress Adams
- 55 Cyprinoid fish
- 56 Urge
- 57 Preckness
- 58 Three (pref.)

DOWN

- 1 Strange (comb. form)
- 2 Venetian
- 3 Separate article
- 4 Efficacy
- 5 Accounting term
- 6 Pen tips

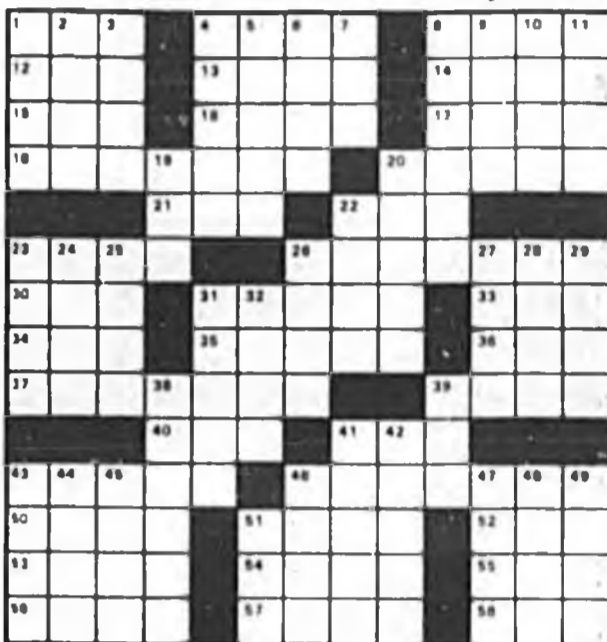
ACROSS

- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Caulking, for one
- 9 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 10 Louse eggs
- 11 Show appreciation
- 19 Full of (suff.)
- 20 Autumnal beverage
- 22 Chest
- 23 Sieve
- 24 Cry of pain
- 25 Aegean Island, former name
- 26 Impose a tax
- 27 French river
- 28 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 29 Adam's grandson
- 31 Horse guides
- 32 Additions to houses
- 36 Car part (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 But (Lat.)
- 41 Poetry foot
- 42 Private pupil
- 43 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 44 Champagne bucket
- 45 More chief
- 46 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 47 Doorway sign
- 48 Lateral part
- 49 Row
- 51 Weight of India



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North had enough in aces and kings (prime cards) so that he rightly wondered whether his side had a game. After all, his partner had come in, vulnerable, with a two-spade overcall.

North finally decided that South might have been stretching a bit to deny the opponents an unimpeded run at a part-score, so he bid only three spades.

There wasn't a bad play for four spades. If trump divided 3-2, then all declarer would need would be a diamond division so that the fourth diamond in dummy would be good, or the favorable location of the club queen. That, however, was not the problem.

Against the actual three-spade contract, three rounds of hearts were quickly led. South decided to play the hand extra safely. On

the third heart he simply discarded a club. Now he would make the hand even if West held four spades, the diamonds didn't split, and the queen of clubs was wrong.

That wasn't bad thinking. Suddenly a club was returned. West ruffed low, and declarer was down one. Some days you just can't make a nickel.

Even if declarer trumps the third heart, he can't trump the hand. West will refuse to take the spade ace until the third round, and should South play clubs after two rounds of spades, West will be careful not to ruff in until the club ace is played.

That will stop declarer from making nine tricks. South was unlucky to be set, but was fortunate that his side did not arrive at four spades doubled, down two.

NORTH 7-10-03
 ♠ 10 9 8
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ A K 9 2
 ♣ K J 7

WEST ♠ A 7 5 2
 ♥ A K 9 7 2
 ♦ J 10 8 6
 ♣ —

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

SOUTH ♠ K Q J 6 4
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ Q 5 3
 ♣ A 6 4

Vulnerable North-South
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

JULY 20, 1985

Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve for you in the year ahead. She will be dealing them out at the times you'll need them most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a wonderful knack today for making people feel completely at ease and receptive. Good things happen when we're nice. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be financially luckier today than you will be tomorrow. Give priority to matters that can make or save you money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Companions will be looking to you for leadership today in involvements of mutual concern. Don't be afraid to assume command.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something beneficial could develop for you today through a unique channel, so be alert. A relative may have an active hand in what transpires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will be popular with friends; wherever you go you're likely to be the center of attention. Let your hair down and be your warm, charming self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tenaciously pursue your objectives today and don't be too cognizant of the odds. If you're determined enough, the success you seek will be yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where important issues are concerned, take the long-range view today rather than the immediate one. Plans that are well-founded now will produce benefits later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Profit from your commercial dealings is a strong likelihood today. Pay heed to your instincts and don't take things at face value.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is quite keen today and you have the ability to see both sides of issues. Base your actions upon your impressions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do an extra good job today if your boss singles you out for a special task. There could be definite reward in store for you if you handle it well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a pleasurable day for you if you do things your impulses dictate. Break up your routine with one or more fun activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, new ways can be found to handle your financial burdens. Let your imagination run rampant, and when you get a good idea, act on it promptly.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 223-4037

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Levely 1 bdrm. cottage with porch. Complete privacy. \$90 per week + \$200 security. Call 323-2789 or 323-8637

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141—Homes For Sale

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

NEW HOMES FOR RENT

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

113—Storage Rentals

117—Commercial Rentals

121—Condominium Rentals

SINGLE STORY LIVING

127—Office Rentals

Offices to Rent

141—Homes For Sale

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY

321-0739 Eve. 322-7643

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 bath

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 bath

FOR SALE/RENT OPTION 3 bdrm. 1 bath

14 ACRES Private, secluded country setting

LARGE CORNER LOT comes with this 3 Bdrm home

PHOVA SPECIAL 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath

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3 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH BRICK HOME

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH BRICK HOME

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121—Condominium Rentals

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127—Office Rentals

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153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

Lot with beautiful oak trees 322-1999 after 5:30 PM

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

NEWISYRNA BEACH 2 bdrm., 1 bath beachside cottage

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

181—Appliances / Furniture

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



181—Appliances / Furniture

217—Garage Sales

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

199—Pets & Supplies

201—Horses

213—Auctions

223—Miscellaneous

231—Cars

237—Tractors and Trailers

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

243—Junk Cars

231—Cars

1966 FALCON Runs good. Looks bad \$495. Good transportation 323-6159

1966 PORCHE 911 Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate 1018 S Elm Ave. Sanford After 4:30 831-2611

1971 Mercury Blue 4 door Brand new tires \$350 322-0659

1972 TOYOTA Work car Runs \$500 or best offer Call 322-5324

1971 DODGE CORONET Good running condition. Air good tires. \$800 Must See Call 322-6429 evenings and weekends

1976 Datsun-Needs work Make offer 323-8935

1977 TransAm rebuilt motor, new rubber, Creggor Mags 321-1933

1978 Brougham Bonneville 4 door AM/FM 48,000 mi. \$3,300 See at 1404 W 7th St Call 322-4189

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz \$12,000 mi. Very good condition! \$4,500. Phone 321-1285

1980 DODGE ASPEN 16,700 miles. Mint condition. AM/FM Power Call 323-3067

1964 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Very low mileage (19,502). Excellent shape. \$11,295. Even 323-6378

231—Cars

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Must See! Call after 5 PM 322-8516 All day on Sunday

1975 V W Super Beetle! New interior. good engine. Needs body work \$1200 323-3742

77 Mercury Marquis Like new inside & out. Completely rebuilt. new tires. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$1500. Firm 323-8213 or 323-2887

78 Monte Carlo Asking \$1750. power steering brakes, am fm radio w 8 track cassette. Call 889-3733 after 5

81 Datsun 210 5 speed air well maintained. tinted windows \$1500 889-7047

81 Escort GL Loaded 6430 Down. Small Mo Payment CHICO & THE MAN 889-8888

82 Plymouth Horizon Power steering & brakes air stereo low miles. 30 - AMP Exc cond. 329-2989 after 4 PM

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

1974 Ford Courier New tires. Call after 3 PM 322-8716 All day on Sunday

1983 518 Chevrolet Pick Up Range 1 1/2 ton long wheel base AM/FM Cassette, CB, Tool Chest. Excellent condition \$4500. Call 321-8675

237—Tractors and Trailers

188 Metal utility Trailer with sides. good condition. \$450. Call 323-4866

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

Kawasaki 750 \$150 322-2218

1978 HONDA 750 cc. Custom paint. headers kept in garage runs excellent. 6800 or best offer. Call 374-6023 evenings

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

Traveler Truck Camper \$500 321-1785

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Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, July 19, 1985

Canned Tan



C

all Bob Sipes silly. Call him lazy. But don't call him whitey. Sipes, who lives in Daytona Beach but works in Longwood, resembles some sort of sun-worshipping Dracula as he reclines in his coffin-like tanning chamber. Sipes says he likes to visit a tanning salon to maintain his golden glow when he can't make it to the beach. Even in sunny Florida tanning salons are becoming more popular. There are two in Seminole County.

The State Of Looking Good ... Artificially

Store-Bought Sun Tan

So Who Says You Have To Go To The Beach To Catch Some Rays?

W By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

With the pasty white look of anemic visitors from the North, they strip down to the skimpiest of skivvies and take their place in a private cubicle where they lie in a coffin-like bin lined with sleek, reflective glass.

They don goggles to protect their eyes from the glare and many tune in a radio headset to drown out the quiet hum of the machinery. As the lid falls, almost hiding them completely from view, they calmly wait for an unseen man in a control booth to turn on the blinding light that will propel them not into outer space, but into the fashionable world of the bronze-skinned.

Canned tan.

To nature buffs and purists, an electric tan may seem sacrilegious. But those who run Seminole County's two tanning salons (one in Longwood, another in Maitland) say it's right in step with the contemporary American lifestyle — fast.

Salon tanning, they say, is instant gratification. You can achieve in a few minutes what normally requires hours under a burning sun. There are no long drives to the beach, fighting the crowds, no sweating like field hands and getting gritty sand all over an oily body.

It's kind of like fast food — McTan. Tan in a box.

And it's popular, even in sunny Florida. At the rate of 60 to 70 a day they trek into the Longwood salon to gain or maintain the golden, youthful glow of a beachcomber.

And even if they fall asleep in their "coffin," they won't burn. The tanning gizmo is tuned to shut itself off, according to tanning salon operator Everett Natale.

The tan seekers can shun the lotions and potions of beach-goers and can even shed their swimsuits without fear of arrest. But after tanning they're cautioned to slather themselves in a moisturizer and avoid showering or exercise for two hours to help the skin retain and replenish its natural moisture supply.

During a 20-minute session in the cooker there's no baking and burning like an hour or two in the sun might cause, Natale said.

After about 15 minutes under the warming bulbs, a trickle or two of sweat may run down your back, but that's the extent of the fuss and muss involved in getting a salon tan.

This unnatural tanning system really isn't all that different from the real thing, Natale, who said he "lives, breathes and eats tanning," points out that although indoor tanners are exposed to the same type of ultraviolet rays old sol emits, some of the harmful rays are screened out and the quantity of exposure is carefully controlled. That, he said, makes for a safer, quicker tan.

You can look like you've been on the beach all summer in a little over three hours — 10 sessions (one a day) lasting 20 minutes each, Natale said. Some people tan even quicker. And after developing a deep glow, the beginnings of which are noticeable

TANNING SAFELY	
Sunscreens make a difference	
SKIN TYPE	RECOMMENDED SUNSCREENS (Sun Protection Factor Ratings)
VERY FAIR: Freckled, burns, never tans	Ultra: SPF 15-up Maximal: SPF 8 to 14
FAIR: Usually burns; tans lightly	Maximal: SPF 8 to 14 Extra: SPF 6 to 7
LIGHT TO MEDIUM: Sometimes burns; tans to light brown	Extra: SPF 6 to 7 Moderate: SPF 4 to 5
MEDIUM: Sometimes burns; tans easily to medium brown	Moderate: SPF 4 to 5 Minimal: SPF 2 to 3
DARK BROWN/BLACK: Rarely burns; sometimes darkens in sun	Minimal: SPF 2 to 3 (or none)

(NOTE: Use higher SPFs for midday or prolonged exposures, lower SPFs before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m.)

If you like the old way of getting a tan — laying out by the pool, working in the yard, playing ball... — remember the rules. Use a lotion with the right sun protection factor. The SPF indicates how many sunscreens hours it takes to get a burn equivalent to one hour without protection.

after a single salon visit, maintaining the tan requires only one "treatment" a week.

You can buy a tanning package for \$115 that entitles you to a daily 20-minute session for the first three months. After that, Natale said, you pay \$4 per session.

The number of visits depends on the person, their skin type and the type of tan they seek, he said. Some may mix outdoor tanning with indoor tanning.

According to the 32-year-old Natale, who sports a deep tan himself, naturally, a salon tan is less harsh on skin than one provided by the sun. And that means, he said, a reduction in the chances of developing wrinkled, leather-like skin or even sun-induced skin cancer.

Natale said he shuns the sun.

Since development of the indoor tanning system more than four decades ago, Natale said he is aware of no cases of skin cancer that have been linked to salon tans. But like outdoor sun worshippers indoor tanners run the risk of developing cataracts because the ultraviolet rays penetrate the eyelids and can cause damage, he said.

That's why Natale requires all visitors to his salon

to wear protective goggles. He points out that they should also be used religiously by outdoor tanners.

Despite the apparent safety of salon tanning versus the real thing, you say you'd rather stick to your old beach blanket than to hop into a tanning machine after someone else has just risen from the coffin-like bin? Well Natale said not to fear, the machines are disinfected before and after each use, and besides that they are self-purifying.

The tanning system is a spinoff of a device developed in World War II to treat and disinfect wounds, Natale said, and the disinfectant effect is retained by today's systems.

Natale said Europeans were the first to turn onto tanning machines, with the fad developing there in the late 1960s and then slowly spreading to the U.S. in the late '70s. In his six years in the business Natale said he has seen local salons come and go, but his salon has endured and is thriving.

Fancy Walton of Winter Springs, aglow with a tan developed under Natale's tutelage, credits Natale with her success.

During her month of sessions at his salon, started because her work as a sales rep keeps her out of the sun, the tan-loving Ms. Walton said Natale taught her that everything she was doing when she was catching real rays was totally wrong for her skin.

"This has taken the place of getting out in the sun and suffering so much," she said. "I love the whole concept. It makes you feel good. It's very relaxing. I saw results immediately."

Ms. Walton, 34, said with indoor tanning she avoids the confusion over what type of sun screen or tanning lotion to use and Natale has counseled her on what to do to protect her skin when she does spend the day at the beach, she said.

Despite such plaudits, there are critics. The American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs recently said that tanning salons are potentially dangerous and offer no proven health benefits. The AMA advised that indoor tanning systems be avoided because they may cause changes in the immune system, abnormal tissue or tumor growth on the skin as well as eye damage.

Natale concedes that there may be some threat to indoor tanners, but the risk they run doesn't touch the danger faced by those who bask, bake and burn in the uncontrolled rays of the sun.

Dr. George Pyke, a 36-year-old Longwood physician who has a salon tan, said, "People are going to want a tan no matter what." He said there is a lot of guessing about the safety of indoor tanning, but there have been no thorough studies that compared the relative dangers of salon tanning and exposure to the sun.

He stressed moderation, saying too much of either type of tanning may cause damage, but Pyke, like Natale, said he has never heard of a case of skin cancer linked to salon tanning.

The ultimate way to protect your skin is to shroud yourself in Arabic fashion, Pyke said, but that isn't very realistic. He said indoor tanning is a way to enjoy getting and maintaining a tan with a degree of safety not afforded anywhere else under the sun.

'Silverado' Gives Us A New Western Hero In The John Wayne Mold

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The western has come thundering back to the screen with "Silverado," a horse opera that ranks with the best.

As basic as spurs and six-guns, "Silverado" spins the classic yarn of a handful of brave and resourceful men who clean up a corrupt western hamlet run by a sadistic sheriff and an evil cattle baron.

There's no mistaking the good guys for the villains. We are not looking at men who are "trying to find

themselves" in a cast that stars Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Kevin Costner and Danny Glover.

They're a flinty bunch who shoot and talk straight, pitted against a vile nest of heavies led by Brian Dennehy.

One of the best elements of "Silverado" is the arrival of Glenn as a major star. He seems hewn from the same block of granite that produced John Wayne and Clint Eastwood, tough, unrelenting and uncompromising.

Glenn has their narrow-eyes, scamed face and paucity of words, the fun-

damental western man of action bent on minding his own business and dangerous to cross.

Off-screen, Glenn is voluble. He suggests the volatility of a colled spring.

A native of the tough streets of Pittsburgh before that city cleaned up its act, Glenn makes his home in the mountain town of Ketchum, Idaho, where he runs up and down the steep slopes most of the year and skis them in winter.

Movigoers got their first hint of Glenn's screen presence when he

played the heavy in "Urban Cowboy." He was the track coach in "Personal Best" and he played astronaut Alan Shepard in "The Right Stuff."

It would appear that the rugged Glenn has a big future in westerns if the genre is re-established. There is already talk afoot of a sequel to "Silverado" by a film industry mightily impressed with director Lawrence Kasdan's first horse opera.

"They say westerns don't make money," Glenn said with a wide grin. "I think differently."

TELEVISION

July 19 Thru July 25

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, July 19, 1985-3

Bad Acting Sinks An Otherwise OK 'Night Heat'

By David Handler
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CBS has long been a mere bystander to the late-night network ratings battle. NBC has Carson and Letterman. ABC has "Nightline." CBS has zilch.

It simply airs reruns of prime-time action shows like "Magnum, P.I." and "Simon & Simon." Face it, CBS has kissed off the late-night slot and kissed it off cheaply.

No longer. The network recently ordered some new episodes of "T.J. Hooker," an ABC cancellation, for airing one late night a week instead of those reruns.

This comes on the heels of "Night Heat," a first-run cop show that is being produced exclusively for CBS's late-night slot and has been pulling decent ratings during the past couple of months.

What we could be looking at here is a trend. "Night Heat" is a terse, no-nonsense police series that is shot in Toronto with a Canadian cast and crew. For an authentic flavor, it is actually filmed at night, with a lot of location footage and hand-held cameras.

Our narrator, Kirkwood (Allan Royall), writes a police blotter newspaper column called Night Heat. The stories are told somewhat through his eyes. "My job," he informs us, "is to write down what I see."

Kirkwood shows up at the

scene of the crime, sniffs around. Our cop team investigates, gets its man. Kirkwood comes around at the end to wrap it up.

O'Brien and Giambone (Scott Hylands and Jeff Wincott) are our painfully familiar cop team. O'Brien is graying, tired, impatient with lawyers and search warrants and plea bargaining. Giambone is young, reckless and frisky.

The acting by these two is just awful, even by TV cop show standards. Admittedly, it's arguable whether Lord Olivier himself could pull off such lines as "Time doesn't come as cheap as it used to" or "Stay away from me or you're dead meat."

But these guys don't even try. They're totally wooden. And that, for me, sinks "Night Heat." There's nothing wrong with the stories. In one episode, an armored-car heist leads the cops to an illegal weapons operation, and then to a dead-end of legal technicalities. O'Brien finally nails the guy, though.

There's plenty of action, and it's well-photographed. But "Night Heat" lacks personality. It's grim, blunt and tactless. Too bad, because it looks so good.

On a personal note, I'd like to mention that screeching tires and gunfire are not my idea of ideal bedtime fare. You can't call "Night Heat" or "T.J. Hooker" soothing.

Cable Ch.		Cable Ch.	
7 9	(ABC) Orlando	11 (35)	Independent Orlando
5 6	(CBS) Orlando	8 43	Independent Melbourne
4 2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	10 24	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).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING

8:00
 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at the chimpanzee research of Dr. Jane Goodall, who has been working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive primate study in scientific history. (R) □

7:30
 (3) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Congressman Bill McCollum, Republican, answers viewer's questions in this live call-in.

11:30
 (8) MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE POP FESTIVAL In this 1985 concert in Montreux, Switzerland, featured performers include Men At Work, Pointer Sisters, Billy Ocean, Kenny Loggins, Culture Club, REO Speedwagon and others.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00
 (10) JETHRO AND FRIENDS A profile of the country duo Homer and Jethro with a retrospective of their careers and performances.

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (36) BENNY HILL SHOW In this one-hour special, Australian litigator Benny sings "Me and My Shadow." Benny and Hill's Angela sail on a luxury cruise.

MONDAY

EVENING

12:30
 (3) SPECIAL FRIENDS Host Bruce Jenner explores the bond between people and their pets through interviews with Dolly Parton, Gary Busey, Sid Caesar, Dyan Cannon, Sarah Douglas and Wayne Northrup.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00
 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Looks at the pioneering chimpanzee research of Dr. Jane Goodall, who has been working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive primate study in scientific history.

10:00
 (8) SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS Santana and Heart join together in this Altes de Chavon, Dominican Republic concert that features the songs "Crazy on You," "All I Ever Wanted," "Magic Man" and "Searchin'."

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00
 (3) MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE POP FESTIVAL In this 1985 concert in Montreux, Switzerland, featured performers include Men At Work, Pointer Sisters, Billy Ocean, Kenny Loggins, Culture Club, REO Speedwagon and others.

THURSDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (10) TEN WHO DARED
 10:00
 (10) SECOND HOME The life of U.S. Navy personnel and their families is portrayed through a close look at life aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and the guided missile frigate Harry E. Yarnell.

FRIDAY

EVENING

8:00
 (7) (3) SOLID GOLD SALUTES THE SONGS OF SUMMER Guests include Herb Alpert, Martha Reeves, The Angels, America, Eddy Grant, The Association, Captain and Tennille, Jimmy Buffett.
 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The San Andreas Fault is one of the sites visited in the examination of plate tectonics, the science that explains how the earth's crust has cracked and continues to shift and separate. (R) □

9:00
 (10) WORLD PROFESSIONAL DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Juliet Prosser and John Monte co-host this annual event, featuring world-class competitors in Latin and ballroom dancing, from Madison Square Garden's Fall Forum. (R)

8:50
 (2) JACQUES COUSTEAU: THE FIRST 75 YEARS A tribute to Cousteau's 75th birthday that includes celebrity interviews and documentary footage along with clips from festivities held at Mount Vernon, Va. Guests: John Denver, Stefania Powers, Jack Lammont, director Louis Malle and folk singer Jimmy Buffett.

10:30
 (10) IN OPEN AIR: A PORTRAIT OF THE AMERICAN IMPRESSIONISTS A look at the development of American Impressionist painting, featuring works by Theodore Robinson, William Merritt Chase, John Twachtman and Childs Hassam.

10:30
 (10) BARBERSHOP JAMBOREE Taped in Alton, N.H., this special features the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performing "Seven Old Ladies," "A Tribute To Lydia Pinkham," "The Ballad Of Lizzie Borden" and other favorites.

10:30
 (10) BARBERSHOP JAMBOREE Taped in Alton, N.H., this special features the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performing "Seven Old Ladies," "A Tribute To Lydia Pinkham," "The Ballad Of Lizzie Borden" and other favorites.

FRIDAY

EVENING

9:00
 (1) (2) CHEEFS In 1924, farmer Will Henry Lee (Wayne Rogers) is appointed the first police chief of the southern town of Delano by banker Hugh Holmes (Charlton Heston) and the town council. However, the seemingly facile task of maintaining order in Delano is muddled by the bizarre deaths of two runaway youths. (Part 1 of 2) (R) □

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL BUNCH
 8:30
 (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
 9:00
 (1) (36) (8) WRESTLING
 9:35
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:00
 (8) (8) CIRCLE OF SPORTS A two-hour weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conrad depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world.

12:00
 (1) (1) WRESTLING
 (7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF Third round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.
 1:00
 (1) (1) BASEBALL Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays
 4:00
 (1) (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
 (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Mary Decker Slaney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters live from London; Olympic boxing gold medalists Mark Breland and Pernell Whitaker in live professional bouts and taped

coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boozie, all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va.
 4:30
 (1) (3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei Stadium in Leningrad, Russia.
 5:05
 (2) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 5:30
 (1) (2) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people.
 5:35
 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
 8:05
 (2) WRESTLING

7:00
 (1) (1) WRESTLING
 (7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF (Joined in Progress) Final round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.
 11:00
 (1) (1) WRESTLING
 11:30
 (7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF (Joined in Progress) Final round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.
 1:00
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

1:30
 (1) (2) WRESTLING
 2:00
 (3) (3) AUTO RACING CART Michigan 500, live from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.
 2:30
 (7) (2) THIS IS THE USFL
 3:00
 (7) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 4:00
 (1) (1) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: Milton "The Isman" McCrory vs. Carlos Trujillo in a welterweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds live from Monaco.
 (7) (2) TENNIS Lake Tahoe Festival Top tennis pros compete with celebrities in this annual event held for the benefit of cerebral palsy research.

7:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:05
 (2) SPORTS PAGE

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

7:35
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

7:35
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
 (3) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL BUNCH
 8:30
 (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
 9:00
 (1) (36) (8) WRESTLING
 9:35
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:00
 (8) (8) CIRCLE OF SPORTS A two-hour weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conrad depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world.

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (1) WRESTLING
 (7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF Third round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.
 1:00
 (1) (1) BASEBALL Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays
 4:00
 (1) (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
 (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Mary Decker Slaney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters live from London; Olympic boxing gold medalists Mark Breland and Pernell Whitaker in live professional bouts and taped

coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boozie, all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va.

4:30
 (1) (3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei Stadium in Leningrad, Russia.

5:05
 (2) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:30
 (1) (2) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people.

5:35
 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

8:05
 (2) WRESTLING

SUNDAY

MORNING

11:00
 (1) (1) WRESTLING
 11:30
 (7) (2) BRITISH OPEN GOLF (Joined in Progress) Final round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.

AFTERNOON

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 1:30
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8:05
 (2) WRESTLING

MONDAY

EVENING

7:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:05
 (2) SPORTS PAGE

scheduled games were Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres or Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox.

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:35
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

7:05
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:35
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

7:35
 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

8:00
 (3) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers

Stunt People Need Protection

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A stunt man injured in an explosion during filming of a movie about a terrorist invasion has sued the filmmakers, and his attorney says the state should enact legislation to protect stunt people.

Max Maxwell, a 32-year-old stunt man from Memphis, Tenn., filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday against Cannon Films, Golam Globus Productions, director Joe Zito and the stunt coordinator and special-effects coordinator for the film, "Invasion USA."

Jerry Kroll, Maxwell's attorney, said the suit seeks unspecified damages. The minimum damages for Superior Court is \$25,000.

Kroll said Maxwell was playing a security guard during filming on June 7 in Atlanta. He said the script called for the terrorists to use explosives to collapse a steel door leading into a garage for armored cars.

Maxwell "was told the door was merely to collapse and he

was supposed to take a couple of bullets," Kroll said. "Instead the explosion was so awesome it blew the steel door to smithereens and sent debris flying all over the place."

Maxwell was hit by debris and suffered a fractured right forearm, a lacerated forehead, bruised knee and numerous cuts. He will be unable to work for at least three months, Kroll said.

The attorney also represents a stunt woman who was burned during filming of the "Airwolf" television series. Desiree Kerns sued the makers of the show after a February accident that burned her face. She said a smoke bomb unexpectedly exploded and engulfed her in flames.

Kroll said he will ask the state to impose licensing requirements for stunt and special-effects coordinators when he testifies Aug. 14 at Assembly subcommittee hearings on entertainment-related topics.

FRIDAY

July 19

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) JEFFERSONS
 - (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 - (2) DOWN TO EARTH
 - (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:30
 - (4) NBC NEWS
 - (5) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS (C)
 - (1) (35) ALICE
 - (2) GREEN ACRES
 - (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:00
 - (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (5) P.M. MAGAZINE Jerry and Sandy Tucker, parents of 18 children, the annual wild pony round-up on Assateague Island off Virginia's coast
 - (7) JEOPARDY
 - (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry takes justice into his own hands after Murrow is raped by two women
 - (2) JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA The humorist visits the West Pacific island of Guam
 - (8) SANFORD AND SON
 - (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:30
 - (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Patti LaBelle
 - (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (7) JOKER'S WILD
 - (1) (35) BENSON
 - (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORGAN
 - (12) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00
 - (4) MOVIE "Saturn 3" (1980) Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett. A pair of scientists working in a space station are menaced by a mad genius and his knavish robot (R)(C)
 - (5) DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke are nostalgic as they imagine a 19th century salting in Hazzard where the Duke and Hogg ancestors were constantly at odds with one another (R)
 - (7) WEBSTER Webster makes plans to have Deborah Carroll sing at his school's fund-raising activity (R)(C)
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "The Jazz Singer" (1980) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier. A New York cantor breaks with family tradition and sets out to find success as a pop music star
 - (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 - (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
 - (8) MOVIE "The Sundowners" (1960) Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. Australian sheep drovers face problems in their work and in family relationships
- 8:30
 - (7) COMEDY FACTORY Two young couples try to improve their friendships by avoiding their professional duties for one evening. Guest: Judy Landers
 - (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.
- 9:00
 - (5) MOVIE "Hotline" (1982) Lynda Carter, Steve Forrest. A struggling artist takes a job as a phone counselor in a crisis center and finds herself victimized by a psychotic caller (R)(C)
 - (7) BENSON Benson, the governor, Kraus and Clayton recall people whose influence on their lives led them to their present positions. (R)(C)
 - (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 9:30
 - (7) PEOPLE DO THE CRAZIEST THINGS An excited soap opera fan doesn't know that she will be acting in a scene with her idol, "General Hospital" costar Steve Bond (R)(C)
 - (10) TO THE MANOR BORN
- 10:00
 - (4) MIAMI VICE Castillo and Crockett track down sadistic gangsters who are terrorizing wealthy homeowners (R)
 - (7) MATT HOUSTON A contemporary Jack the Ripper has marked Matt's (vide-to-be as his next victim (R)(C)
 - (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

- (10) LAST SONG
- 10:30
 - (1) (35) BOB NEWMAN
 - (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 - (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:45
 - (2) WORLD OF AUDUBON
- 11:00
 - (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 - (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 - (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30
 - (4) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Patti LaBelle, James Coco, Drew Barrymore (R)
 - (5) TAXI
 - (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN
 - (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:45
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:00
 - (5) MOVIE "The Silent Partner" (1979) Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer
 - (7) THE SAINT
 - (1) (35) RHODA
 - (8) MTV SUMMER CONCERTS Sheena Easton performs "When He Shines," "Modern Get," "Morning Train," "For Your Eyes Only" and other hits at the Palace Theater in Los Angeles
- 12:10
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:30
 - (4) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Interview with Robert Plant, videos by Sting ("When You Love Somebody"), Rick James ("Glow"), Tears for Fears ("Shout"), the Power Station ("Bang a Gong") (Note: beginning this date, "Friday Night Videos" will be broadcast in stereo.)
 - (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
 - (7) MOVIE "Impulse" (1956) Arthur Kennedy, Constance Smith
 - (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - (8) GET SMART
- 1:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30
 - (1) (35) BCTV
 - (8) MOVIE "Too Many Husbands" (1940) Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray
- 2:00
 - (1) (35) PUTTING ON THE HITS Semi-finals Songs: "Some Guys Have All the Luck," "Better Be Good To Me," "Good Lovin'," "Cool It Now," "I Feel For You" and "Neutron Dance." Judges: Kim Fields, Michael Des Barres, Sergio Mendes
- 2:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:30
 - (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 2:50
 - (7) MOVIE "The Siege At Red River" (1954) Van Johnson, Joanne Dru
- 3:00
 - (8) MOVIE "I Cover The Underworld" (1954) Sean McClory, Joanne Jordan
- 3:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:30
 - (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00
 - (1) (35) RHODA
- 4:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:20
 - (7) MOVIE "Cry Of The City" (1948) Victor Mature, Richard Conte
- 4:30
 - (1) (35) RHODA
 - (8) MOVIE "The Accused"



SATURDAY

July 20

MORNING

- 5:00
 - (35) NEWS
- 6:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00
 - (4) BLACK AWARENESS
 - (7) QUILLESHORT HOTEL
 - (1) (35) EDITOR'S DESK
 - (2) NEWS
 - (8) JIM BAKKER
- 6:30
 - (4) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
 - (5) THIRTY MINUTES
 - (7) ON THE GO
 - (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 6:35
 - (2) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 7:00
 - (4) INCREDIBLE MULK
 - (5) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (7) KIDS INCORPORATED
 - (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
 - (8) FOCUS
- 7:05
 - (2) BASEBALL BUNCH
- 7:30
 - (4) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
 - (5) ALEXANDER GOODBUDY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 - (7) KIDSWORLD
 - (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 7:35
 - (2) GET SMART
- 8:00
 - (4) SNORKS
 - (5) BISUTTS
 - (7) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 - (1) (35) IMPACT
 - (10) QUILTING
 - (8) THAT TEEN SHOW
- 8:05
 - (2) CIMARRON STRIP
- 8:30
 - (4) PINK PANTHER AND SONS
 - (5) GET ALONG GANG
 - (7) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 - (1) (35) CHICO KID
 - (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
 - (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
- 9:00
 - (4) SMURFS
 - (5) JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
 - (7) MIGHTY ORBOTS
 - (1) (35) (8) WRESTLING
 - (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 9:30
 - (3) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
 - (7) TURBO TEEN
 - (10) FRUGAL GOURMET
- 9:35
 - (2) WRESTLING
- 10:00
 - (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 - (7) RUBIK, THE AMAZING CUBE
 - (1) (35) KUNG FU
 - (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 - (8) CIRCLE OF SPORTS A two-hour weekly magazine hosted by Robert Conrad depicting the week's sports highlights from around the world
- 10:30
 - (4) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 - (7) COOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
 - (10) SAVING ENERGY
- 10:35
 - (2) MOVIE "To Hell And Back" (1955) Audie Murphy, Marshal Thompson. Audie Murphy plays himself in the screen adaptation of his autobiographical war novel.
- 11:00
 - (4) KIDD VIDEO
 - (5) CBS STORYBREAK "The Double Disappearance Of Walter Fosbek" Animated. When Walter Fosbek awakens, he finds himself in a world where dinosaurs exist and humans have become extinct. (R)
 - (7) SCARY COOBY FUNNIES
 - (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 - (10) THIS OLD HOUSE
- 11:30
 - (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 - (5) LAND OF THE LOST
 - (7) LITTLEB
 - (10) INDOOR GARDENS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 - (4) WRESTLING
 - (5) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 - (7) BRITISH OPEN GOLF Third round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "Of The Apes" (1968) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Based on Pierre Boulle's novel. Four astronauts crash on a planet of the far future where mute humans are ruled by talking apes
 - (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD
 - (8) MOVIE "Zappellin" (1971) Michael York, Elke Sommer. During World War I, a British spy learns that the Germans are planning to use a giant dirigible to steal invaluable English documents
- 12:30
 - (3) SATURDAY SUPERCAR
 - (10) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears surveys fire extinguishers, shows how to manage rust spots, and looks at new convertibles
- 12:50
 - (2) MOVIE "Tap Roots" (1948) Susan Hayward, Van Heflin. A small town in Mississippi secedes from their state when Mississippi secedes from the Union.
- 1:00
 - (4) BASEBALL Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays
 - (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS
- 1:30
 - (3) POLE POSITION
 - (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' Preparation of seafood soup, broiled oysters, and fruit pies
- 2:00
 - (3) MOVIE "Capricorn One" (1978) Elliott Gould, James Brolin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars
 - (7) MOVIE "Johnny Belinda" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayras. A Canadian fishing village is scandalized by a young doctor's attentive behavior toward a deaf-mute girl and her illegitimate child
 - (10) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers
 - (8) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mobs come into conflict as a bloody gang war explodes into the streets of Harlem
- 3:00
 - (10) PRESENTS
- 3:05
 - (2) MOVIE "Carson City" (1932) Randolph Scott, Raymond Masey. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870
- 3:30
 - (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Torczyner of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Louis Farkash's criticism of Zionists and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations
- 4:00
 - (4) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
 - (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Mary Ocker Slaney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters live from London; Olympic boxing gold medalists Mark Breland and Parnell Whisker in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boose, all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va.
 - (1) (35) CHIPS
 - (10) ON THE MONEY Featured: winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R)(C)
 - (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30
 - (3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yuzbaini Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia
 - (10) HEALTH MATTERS

- 5:00
 - (35) BJ / LOBO
 - (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 - (8) MOVIE ON
- 5:05
 - (2) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30
 - (3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people
 - (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.
- 5:35
 - (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING
- 6:00
 - (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
 - (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at the chimpanzee research of Dr. Jane Goodall, who has been working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive primate study in scientific history (R)(C)
 - (8) VEGAS
- 6:05
 - (2) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 - (3) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS (C)
- 7:00
 - (4) DANCE FEVER
 - (5) HEE HAW Featured: Statler Brothers, The Whites, Bobby Vinton (R)
 - (7) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Lou Rawls, Crystal Gayle. Guests: Kenny Loggins, Beach Boys, Animation, Patti LaBelle, Melba Moore and Lilo Thomas, comedian Arsenio Hall, Kevin Cronin (interview)
 - (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS
 - (10) LIVING WILD The giant otter, one of the world's most threatened animals, is studied in the Burmese jungles (C)
 - (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A profoundly sad woman meets, and falls in love with, a man who collects tears
- 7:30
 - (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Congressman Bill McCollum, Republican, answers viewers questions in the live call-in
 - (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00
 - (4) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold is forced to ask Carmella for help in finding a celebrity for the school's charity fund-raiser (R)(C)
 - (7) AIRWOLF Hawk leads a party of raiders deep into the jungles of Laos in search of his long-missing brother (R)
 - (7) T.J. HOOKER A radio talk-show host helps Hooker find a killer whose victims had all been listeners to his call-in advice program (R)(C)
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "Dressed To Kill" (1980) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson. A New York psychiatrist's practice is examined after a former patient becomes a suspect in a series of slayings
 - (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 - (8) MOVIE "Billy Two Hats" (1973) Gregory Peck, Deel Arnes Jr. A grizzled Scotsman and a young half-breed team up for a wild ride across the rugged frontier
- 8:05
 - (2) MOVIE "Duel" (1971) Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A vengeful truck driver is intent on forcing a highway motorist off the road
- 8:30
 - (4) IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt and Eli place listening devices at Julie's slumber party. Guest: Justine Bateman (R)
 - (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD
- 9:00
 - (4) GIMME A BREAK Neil warns Katie about accepting an expensive gift from a man, then fails to heed her own advice (R)
 - (5) MOVIE "Cagney & Lacey" (1981) Loretta Swit, Tyne Daly. Two plainclothes policewomen confront the sexist attitudes of their male colleagues while investigating a longstanding jewel theft-murder case (R)(C)
 - (7) LOVE BOAT Stubby's neighbor boards ship to tell her she is terminally ill. Gopher's old flame

- expects to marry him; a soap opera villain falls in love with the daughter of an overbearing mother. (R)(C)
- (10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Featured: a new cardiac defibrillator; a treatment for bone disease; art forgery; peregrine falcons; high-tech table tennis (C)
- 9:30
 - (4) MAMA'S FAMILY Naomi is furious when Mama gets a job at the supermarket and is quickly promoted. (R)
- 10:00
 - (4) HUNTER Rick and Dee Dee track down a mute ex-con (Ken Foree) who is determined to murder each of the jurors who originally sent him to prison. (R)
 - (7) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A bride-to-be searches for her natural mother; a veteran seeks a reunion with the woman he was going to marry just before being sent overseas during World War II (R)(C)
 - (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 - (10) DOCTOR WHO
 - (8) HAWK
- 10:05
 - (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 10:30
 - (1) (35) BOB NEWMAN
- 11:00
 - (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) PUTTING ON THE HITS Songs: "The Boss," "Say, Say, Say," "Grey Matter," "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Cabaret" and "Legs" Judges: Stephen Bishop, Stanley Clarke, Rebecca Holden
 - (8) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
- 11:30
 - (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Ringo Starr. Musical guest: Herbie Hancock ("Rockit") (R)
 - (5) STAR SEARCH Guest: Milton Berle (R)
 - (7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Sophia Loren, James Darren and Amanda Blake
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977) Gene Wilder, Carol Kane
 - (8) MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE POP FESTIVAL In the 1985 concert in Montreux, Switzerland, featured performers include Men At Work, Pointer Sisters, Billy Ocean, Kenny Loggins, Culture Club, REO Speedwagon and others
- 12:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:30
 - (3) MOVIE "Battlestar Galactica" (1978) Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch
 - (7) MOVIE "Garden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward
- 1:00
 - (3) ROCKS TONIGHT
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "Scott Joplin" (1977) Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney
- 1:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30
 - (8) MOVIE "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paul Christian, Paula Raymond
- 2:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:30
 - (7) MOVIE "A Letter To Three Wives" (1949) Joanne Crain, Linda Darnell
- 3:00
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell
 - (8) MOVIE "Corruption" (1968) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd
- 3:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:05
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:20
 - (7) MOVIE "Give My Regards To Broadway" (1948) Dan Dailey, Charles Ruggles

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MORNING

- 5:00
 - (1) (36) NEWS
 - (2) (8) THE AVENGERS
- 5:05
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00
 - (1) (3) LAW AND YOU
 - (2) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 - (1) (36) IMPACT
 - 12 NEWS
 - (2) (8) FOCUS
- 6:30
 - (1) (4) MONEY MATTERS
 - (1) (3) SPECTRUM
 - (7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - (1) (36) W.V. GRANT
 - 12 WORLD TOMORROW
 - (2) (8) JACKSON FIVE
- 7:00
 - (1) (4) 2'S COMPANY
 - (1) (3) ROBERT SCHULLER
 - (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 - (1) (36) BEN HADEN
 - 12 IT IS WRITTEN
 - (2) (8) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
 - (1) (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
 - (1) (3) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
 - (1) (36) E.J. DANIELS
 - 12 SUNDAY FUNNIES
 - (2) (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00
 - (1) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 - (1) (3) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (7) (2) BOB JONES
 - (1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER
 - (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
 - 12 ALVIN SHOW
 - (2) (8) SUPERFRIENDS
- 8:30
 - (1) (4) SUNDAY MASS
 - (1) (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - (1) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 - (1) (36) PORKY PIG
 - 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 - (2) (8) THUNDERBIRDS 2088
- 9:00
 - (1) (4) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING Profiles of San Diego Padres infielder Kurt Bevacqua and artist David Hochberg
 - (1) (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 - (1) (36) TRANSFORMERS
 - (2) (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPBAGES
 - (2) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 9:30
 - (1) (4) VIBRATIONS
 - (1) (3) MORAL ISSUES
 - (1) (36) PINK PANTHER
 - (2) (10) JOY OF PAINTING
 - (2) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 9:35
 - 12 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00
 - (1) (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 - (7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN
 - (1) (36) MOVIE "The Family Jewels" (1985) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. A 9-year-old orphan visits her six uncles to decide which one she wants to live with.
 - (2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
 - (2) (8) MOVIE "Murder By Death" (1978) Peter Falk, Peter Sellers. Twelve world-famous detectives are invited to the mansion of an eccentric millionaire, who challenges them to solve a particular murder.
- 10:05
 - 12 GOOD NEWS
- 10:30
 - (1) (4) MUPPETS
 - (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
 - (1) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - (2) (10) ALOMA CHINA
- 10:35
 - 12 MOVIE "A Man Called Horse" (1970) Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson. An Englishman is captured by the Sioux Indians and treated brutally, only to survive and become the leader of the tribe.
- 11:00
 - (1) (4) WRESTLING
 - (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 - (2) (10) NEW TECH TIMES
- 11:30
 - (1) (3) BLACK AWARENESS
 - (1) (3) BRITISH OPEN GOLF (Joined in Progress) Final round, live from Royal St. George's in Sandwich, England.
 - (2) (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 - (1) (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Death Be Not Proud" (1975) Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander. A courageous young boy dying of cancer observes the effects of his unflagging optimism upon his divorced parents.
 - (1) (36) MOVIE "The Bible" (1966) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. John Huston's adaptation of the first chapters of the Book of Genesis, recounting man's creation, fall, survival and indomitable faith in the future.
 - (2) (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 - (2) (8) MOVIE "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver. An Australian journalist, a British embassy official and a Eurasian cameraman become caught up in the turmoil of 1965 Indonesia just prior to the fall of Sukarno.
- 12:30
 - (1) (4) MEET THE PRESS
 - (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS
- 1:00
 - (1) (4) LOVE BOAT
 - (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew moves to another mining town with his new wife and finds that some physicians are engaged in unethical practices (Part 4 of 10) (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
- 1:30
 - (1) (3) WRESTLING
- 2:00
 - (1) (4) AUTO RACING CART Michigan 500, live from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Desperate Characters" (1971) Shirley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars. A middle-aged New York couple try to maintain their home amid the squalor and advancing decay of the city.
 - (1) (3) EVENING AT POPS The Boston Pops, with John Williams conducting and John Denver as special guest, celebrates its centennial in a concert from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.
 - (1) (8) MOVIE "Three Days Of The Condor" (1975) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. A research reader employed by the CIA uncovers internal treachery when all of his co-workers are assassinated by a hit man who is now stalking him.
- 2:30
 - (1) (3) THIS IS THE USFL
- 3:00
 - (1) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 - (2) (10) JETHRO AND FRIENDS A profile of the country duo Homer and Jethro with a retrospective of their careers and performances.
- 4:00
 - (1) (3) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled Milton "The Iceman" McCrory vs. Carlos Trujillo in a welterweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds live from Monaco.
 - (1) (3) TENNIS Lake Tahoe Festival. Top tennis pros compete with celebrities in this annual event held for the benefit of cerebral palsy research.
 - (1) (36) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (2) (10) MUSIC IN TIME
 - (2) (8) SWITCH
- 4:35
 - 12 GOODWILL GAMES PRESS CONFERENCE
- 5:00
 - (1) (36) DANIEL BOONE
 - (2) (10) FIRING LINE "The Class Of 1950" Guests: George Carver, ex-CIA official; Even Garbraith, U.S. ambassador to France; professor Robert Scholes ("Fables of Fiction and Metallica"); Pulitzer prize-winner Robert Massie ("Peter the Great"); attorney James W. Symington.
 - (1) (8) BARETTA
- 5:05
 - (1) (3) HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 5:30
 - (1) (4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
- EVENING

- (1) (10) NATURE OF THINGS Featured the right whale, commensalism between insects, a sculptor of dying birds.
- (2) (8) VEGAS
- 6:05
 - 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: RHODE ISLAND
- 6:30
 - (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 - (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 - (2) (8) ABC NEWS (C)
- 7:00
 - (1) (4) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky and her friends damage Henry's new video camera while making an aerobics tape (R)
 - (1) (3) 60 MINUTES Rebroadcasts Joe Mucka's rape-to-riches auto parts empire, the disparate lives of two brothers, beauty pageants for children (R)
 - (7) (2) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured how Las Vegas casino safeguard against cheating scams, a look at some of the more than 8,000 species of frogs, a California college for morticians (R) (C)
 - (1) (36) FAME Parents' Week at the school finds Denny coping with his parents' recent separation and Nicole dealing with excessive pressure from her.
 - (2) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Tammy Wynette / John Conlee"
 - (1) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A disconnected phone in a vacant apartment sparks fear in an aspiring actress when it seems to have a life of its own.
- 7:05
 - 12 WRESTLING
- 7:30
 - (1) (4) SILVER SPOONS Pats discovers that one of the children in the new child care service is a victim of parental kidnapping (R)
 - (2) (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 8:00
 - (1) (4) KNIGHT RIDER The heir apparent to a circus hires Michael Knight to go undercover and find out who is trying to sabotage the family-run business (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica travels to San Francisco where she attempts to clear a bridegroom-to-be of a nightclub owner's murder (R) (C)
 - (7) (2) MOVIE "The Concorde: Airport 78" (1978) Alain Delon, Susan Blakely. A series of explosive attacks in a supersonic jet is launched by a man determined to protect his own guilty secret (R) (C)
 - (1) (36) BENNY HILL SHOW In this one-hour special, Australian lighthearted Benny sings "Me and My Shadow", Benny and Hill's Angels sail on a luxury cruise.
 - (2) (10) NATURE "Amelia: The Great Fig Tree" The majestic fig tree which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central America is viewed.
 - (1) (8) MOVIE "Having Babies" (1978) Doree Arnez Jr., Adrienne Barbeau. Four diverse couples decide to enroll in natural childbirth classes.
- 8:05
 - 12 WORLD AT WAR
- 9:00
 - (1) (4) MOVIE "Princess Daisy" (Part 1 of 2) (1983) Marie Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner. Based on the best seller by Judith Krantz, the daughter of a Russian prince and an American actress endeavors to overcome the tragedies of her past and to launch a career as the trademark for a new cosmetics line (R)
 - (1) (3) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Merry and Harrison investigate an eccentric vineyard owner's (Natalie Schuler) claim that a spaceship has landed in her grapes (R)
 - (1) (36) QUINCY
 - (2) (10) MYSTERY! "Reilly, Ace Of Spies" Reilly travels to Moscow in 1918 with his friend Sasha, prepared to use the million pounds he brought with him as part of his plan to overthrow the Bolsheviks (Part 7 of 12) (R) (C)
- 9:05
 - 12 WORLD AT WAR
- 10:00
 - (1) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper, Jackpot and J.T. try to locate a bone marrow donor for a critically ill 5-year-old boy, a circus performer suffers from uncontrollable laughing that could be fatal (R)
 - (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 - (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew takes action against "tee-spitting" and is sorely

Come Visit 'Dollywood'

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Dollywood" could come to the Smoky Mountains if entertainer Dolly Parton completes negotiations to buy a 400-acre theme park near her hometown.

Parton is interested in buying and revamping "Silver Dollar City" a resort that attracts about 750,000 visitors a year to Pigeon Forge, City Manager Earlene Teaster said.

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GO GUIDE

- Maitland Day celebrating the city's centennial, July 20. Parade 10 a.m., followed by festivities and daytime fireworks at the civic center and Lake Lily Park.
- Exhibit of works by Andre Smith and the Bok Fellow artists, June 30-July 21, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays except Monday and 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Open free to the public, ice cream social in gardens on July 20 in celebration of Maitland Centennial.
- Exhibit of contemporary sculpture by young artists, through August 23, Sampson Gallery, Stetson University, Deland, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free to the public.
- National Quilting Association Quilt Show and Competition, Seminole Community College, Sanford, August 3-10. Workshops, lectures, fashion shows and quilting activities. Exhibit of prize winning quilts by Florida quilters. For information call 321-6821.
- Handicap Singles Dance, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.
- Explore the galaxy with *Islands in the Sky*, John Young Planetarium's new feature show, will continue into September Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m., Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Adults, \$1; children, students, military and senior citizens, \$1.50. Members free.
- Metal Mania Cosmic Concert* featuring "Heavy Metal" groups, John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins Ave., 9 and 10

- p.m., Friday and Saturday through July 27 and at 11 p.m., *Something in the Air* with music of Phil Collins and Genesis. Admission \$2.50 per person per show.
- Altamonte Springs 20-piece Community Jazz Ensemble Summer Concert, Sunday July 21, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Free to the public. Guests vocalists Billy Phillips and Gloria Yousha.
- General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
- Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Closed Sundays through Labor Day.
- Exhibition of works by late Frank Rampolla, Florida artist, through August 11 at Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Hours 10-5, Tuesday through Friday; noon to 5, Saturday; 2-5, Sunday.
- Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.
- Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436, Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.
- Florida's official state play, *Cross and Sword*, in its 21st season, on Highway A1A South, St. Augustine presents performances nightly at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays through August 24. For reservations and information, contact (904) 471-1965.

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING

4:55
(7) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (THU)

5:00
(1) (36) NEWS
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

5:25
(7) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, THU)

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

6:00
(2) (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(1) (36) GOOD DAY!
(2) NEWS
(3) (8) JIM BAKKER

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

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

7:00
(3) (4) TODAY
(1) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
(7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (36) FLINTSTONES
(1) (10) FARM DAY
(3) (8) SUPERFRIENDS

7:15
(1) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
(1) (36) TOM AND JERRY
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
(3) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

7:35
(2) FLINTSTONES

8:00
(1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER
(3) (8) HEATHCLIFF

8:05
(2) I DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30
(1) (36) PINK PANTHER
(1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) (8) PAT ALBERT

8:35
(2) BEWITCHED

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

9:05
(2) HAZEL

9:30
(7) (4) LOVE CONNECTION
(1) (8) GIDGET

9:35
(2) I LOVE LUCY

10:00
(7) (4) SILVER SPOONS (R)
(1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
(7) (3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
(1) (36) BIG VALLEY
(1) (10) READING RAINBOW
(3) (8) MY THREE SONS

10:05
(2) MOVIE

10:30
(3) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(7) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (10) POWERHOUSE
(3) (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:00
(7) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) (3) ANGIE (R)
(1) (36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(1) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
(3) (8) FAMILY

11:30
(7) (4) SCRABBLE
(7) (3) ALL-STAR BLITZ
(1) (10) FLORIDASTYLE

11:35
(2) WOMANWATCH (TUE)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) (4) MIDDAY
(1) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
(1) (36) BEWITCHED
(3) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
(1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(1) (10) MYSTERY (WED)
(1) (10) NOVA (THU)
(1) (10) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (FRI)
(3) (8) MANNIX

12:05
(2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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

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

1:05
(2) MOVIE

1:30
(1) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (36) OMER PYLE
(1) (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPSAKES (FRI)

2:00
(3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (36) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED)
(1) (10) ON THE MONEY (THU)
(1) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI)

2:30
(1) (3) CAPITOL
(1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(1) (10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN BROWN (TUE)
(1) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
(1) (10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (THU)
(1) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

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

3:05
(2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30
(1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(3) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 4:00
(3) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(1) (36) STAR TREK
(7) (3) MERV GRIFITH
(1) (36) SCOOPY DOO
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
(3) (8) SUPERFRIENDS

4:05
(2) FLINTSTONES

4:30
(1) (36) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
(3) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

4:35
(2) ADDAMS FAMILY

5:00
(3) (4) NEWLYWED GAME
(1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
(7) (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(1) (36) DUKES OF HAZZARD
(1) (10) READING RAINBOW
(3) (8) I DREAM OF JEANNE

5:05
(2) BRADY BUNCH

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

5:35
(2) FATHER KNOWS BEST

MONDAY

July 22

EVENING

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

6:05
(2) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30
(3) (4) NBC NEWS
(1) (3) CBS NEWS
(7) (3) ABC NEWS □
(1) (36) ALICE
(3) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:35
(2) SAFE AT HOME

7:00
(3) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of John Walker, accused of spying for the Soviets, a Beverly Hills real estate agent.
(7) (3) JEOPARDY
(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel sides with Henry when her mother voices her disapproval of him.
(1) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Looks at the pioneering chimpanzee research of Dr. Jane Goodall, who has been working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive primate study in scientific history.
(3) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05
(2) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
(3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Victoria Principal.
(1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (3) JOKER'S WILD
(1) (36) BENSON
(3) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
(3) (4) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Willie Nelson and Gloria Loring are victims of practical jokes, Johnny Carson with bloopers from "The Tonight Show." (R)
(1) (3) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Federal budget cuts create havoc at the Agency when Amanda unwittingly borrows a car owned by a drug kingpin. (R)
(7) (3) BASEBALL At press time scheduled games were Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres or Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox.
(1) (36) DALLAS
(1) (10) LIVING WILD Documentation of the zebra's battle for survival

In East Africa. □
(1) (8) MOVIE "Kolch" (1971) Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters. A widower refuses to let his children put him out to pasture.

8:05
(2) MOVIE "The Sugarland Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn, William Atherton. A young mother becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage designed to prevent her infant son's adoption.

9:00
(3) (4) MOVIE "Princess Daisy" (Part 2 of 2) (1983) Merete Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner. Based on the best seller by Judith Krantz. The daughter of a Russian prince and an American actress endevours to overcome the tragedies of her past and to launch a career as the trademark for a new cosmetics line. (R)
(1) (3) KATE & ALLIE Kate warns Allie about fantasizing over a reconciliation when Charles has a falling out with Claire and becomes a frequent house guest. (R)
(1) (36) QUINCY
(1) (10) EVENING AT POPES James (Galexy) plays selections on the piccolo, pennywhistle and his golden flute. Jazz singer Cleo Lane and the John Dankworth Quartet perform a musical salute to Hoagy Carmichael and Duke Ellington.

9:30
(1) (3) NEWHART Stephanie is torn between her love for Michael and the security of being married to his rich and powerful boss. (R)

10:00
(1) (3) CAGNEY & LACEY During a routine check of juvenile mischief in the rearward yards, Mary Beth is taken captive by a youth who has just committed a robbery. (R) □
(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(1) (10) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER Four videos satirize commercial television and film.
(3) (8) SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS Santana and Heart join together in this Allas de Chavez, Dominican Republic concert that features the songs "Crazy on You," "All I Ever Wanted," "Magic Man" and "Searchin'."

10:25
(2) MOVIE "The Victors" (1943) George Peppard, George Hamilton. An American infantry platoon travels through post-World War I Europe.

10:30
(1) (36) BOB NEWHART
(1) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS

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

11:30
(3) (4) BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Alan King, Sharon Gless. (R)
(1) (3) TAJI
(7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN
(3) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00
(1) (3) SIMON & SIMON The Simons investigate when a woman claims that she saw her husband, believed to be have been lost at sea five years ago. (R)
(7) (3) THE SAINT
(1) (36) RHODA
(1) (8) MOVIE "Bombers B-52" (1957) Karl Malden, Natalie Wood.

12:30
(3) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled actor Tom Hanks, comedian Richard Lewis, musician Pequito De Rivera.
(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

1:00
(7) (3) MOVIE "See Wife" (1987) Richard Burton, Joan Collins.
(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10
(1) (3) COLUMBO Force competition among bullfighters embroils Columbo in a murder investigation. (R)

1:30
(1) (36) SCTV

1:40
(2) MOVIE "A Minute To Pray, A Second To Die" (1968) Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy.

2:00
(1) (36) BIZARRE

2:30
(1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(1) (36) GUNSMOKE

2:50
(7) (3) MOVIE "Deep Waters" (1948) Dana Andrews, Jean Peters.

3:30
(1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

3:45
(2) GET SMART

4:00
(1) (36) RHODA

4:15
(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

4:20
(7) (3) MOVIE "Come To The Stable" (1948) Loretta Young, Celeste Holm.

4:30
(1) (36) RHODA

TUESDAY

July 23

EVENING

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

6:05
(2) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30
(3) (4) NBC NEWS
(1) (3) CBS NEWS
(7) (3) ABC NEWS □
(1) (36) ALICE
(3) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:35
(2) GREEN ACRES

7:00
(3) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Willie Nelson: Cheryl Tenge models fall fashions.
(7) (3) JEOPARDY
(1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Despite Harry's disapproval, Sara decides to pursue a TV talk show job instead of a college degree.
(1) (10) NATURE OF THINGS Featured: the Gabra, a non-Muslim camel-raising tribe on the border of Kenya and Ethiopia.
(3) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:05
(2) SANFORD AND SON

7:30
(3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Maria Osmond.
(1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (3) JOKER'S WILD
(1) (36) BENSON
(3) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

8:00
(3) (4) A-TEAM S.A. is set up as an unbeatable boxer when the team battles a gangster attempting to gain control of the local fight scene. (R) □
(1) (3) JEFFERSONS George, Louise and Florence journey to Atlantic City, each with a different purpose in mind. Cameos by Charo, Joe Frazier and Helen Reddy. (R) □
(7) (3) THREE'S A CROWD Jack's enthusiasm about Vicky's pay raise is dampened by Mr. Bradford's claim that she's more successful than Jack. (R) □
(1) (36) DALLAS
(1) (10) NOVA A profile of Harold E. Edgerton, designer of the electronic strobe, a light that allows events in

action to be photographed. (R) □
(1) (8) MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE POP FESTIVAL in this 1985 concert in Montreux, Switzerland, featured performers include Men At Work, Pointer Sisters, Billy Ocean, Kenny Loggins, Culture Club, REO Speedwagon and others.

8:30
(1) (3) MOVIE "Sizzle" (1981) Danny Kaye, John Rubinstein. A dramatization of the actual events that led to the intervention of the ACLU when citizens of Skokie, Ill., attempted to halt a planned demonstration by the American Nazi Party. (R) □
(7) (3) FOUL-UPS, SLEEPS & BLUNDERS Phyllis Diller shows film footage of her 1981 guest appearance on "You Bet Your Life." (R) □

9:00
(3) (4) RIPTIDE
(7) (3) WHO'S THE BOSS? A flustered Mona tries to explain when a talk show hostess (Betty White) and her crew discover Angela and Tony in a compromising situation. (R) □
(1) (36) QUINCY
(1) (10) TEN WHO DARED

9:30
(7) (3) MAIL TO THE CHIEF A USO plane is grounded in a hostile country. Zolotov threatens to expose Oliver's shenanigans with the KGB spy unless he becomes a Soviet agent. (R) □

10:00
(3) (4) REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington are lured to Malta where an eccentric millionaire persuades the duo to track down a missing journalist. (R)
(7) (3) MACGRUDER & LOUD Malcolm and Jenny are stymied by an elusive jewel thief who keeps just one step ahead of them. (R) □
(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(1) (10) SECOND HOME The life of U.S. Navy personnel and their families is portrayed through a close look at life aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and the guided missile frigate Harry E. Yarnall.
(3) (8) POLICE WOMAN

10:20
(2) MOVIE "Shalako" (1968) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight.

10:30
(1) (36) BOB NEWHART

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

11:30
(3) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: pianist Horacio Outerred, Dabney Coleman. (Note: beginning this date, "The Tonight Show" will be broadcast in stereo.)
(7) (3) TAJI
(7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN
(3) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

12:00
(1) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. The mysterious circumstances surrounding the crash of an airplane at Robin Master's estate leads Magnum to suspect foul play. (R)
(7) (3) THE SAINT
(1) (36) RHODA
(1) (8) MOVIE "Too Much, Too Soon" (1959) Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn.

12:30
(3) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Jerry Seinfeld. (Note: beginning this date, "Late Night With David Letterman" will be broadcast in stereo.)
(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

12:50
(2) MOVIE "Lord Jim" (1985) Peter O'Toole, James Mason.

1:00
(7) (3) MOVIE "Flaming Star" (1960) Ernie Preatey, Barbara Eden.
(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

1:10
(1) (3) MCCLLOUD Narcotics smugglers use news models to distribute their contraband. Guests: Lee J. Cobb, Eddie Egan. (R)

1:30
(1) (36) SCTV

2:00
(1) (36) BIZARRE

2:30
(1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(1) (36) GUNSMOKE

2:50
(7) (3) MOVIE "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (1958)
(1) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00
(1) (36) RHODA

4:10
(2) GET SMART

4:20
(7) (3) MOVIE "Betty's Hurricane" (1948) Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake.

4:30
(1) (36) RHODA

Morning News Proved Too Much For Wolf

Dear Dick — I watch the CBS Morning News with Bill Kurtis and Phyllis George every morning. There used to be a man — Warner Wolf — talking about sports. He isn't on any more. What happened to him? — R.D., Scottsbluff, Neb.

Warner Wolf is a big fish in New York local television — he does the sportscasts on the local CBS station. When he took the job on the CBS Morning News, he didn't realize what he was letting himself in for. To get to the studio in time for the morning show, he would have to get up at 3 a.m. And he does the 11 o'clock newscasts every night. After a while, he decided it was just too much for him, and he quit the Morning News.

Dear Dick — My sister says she read that Nastassja Kinski's mother was Ingrid Bergman. Is that true? If not, could you tell me anything about her mother or father? — R.S.J., Springfield, Mo.

Untrue. But Nastassja does have a distinguished parent — her father is the exciting actor, Claus Kinski.

Dear Dick — Could you tell me if the Jamie Lee Curtis, who starred in John Carpenter's "Halloween," is the same Jamie Lee Curtis who played with Dan Ackroyd and Eddie Murphy in "Trading Places"? A lot is riding on this. — P.H., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Yes, the same Jamie Lee, the daughter of Tony



Ask Dick Kleiner

Curtis and Janet Leigh, and the Screen Scream Queen of the 1980s.

Dear Dick — What year did the show "Lost in Space" premiere, and what year did it end? — Unsigned, Houston.

It began in 1965 and ended in 1968.

Dear Dick — Can you tell me whatever became of the girl who played Zelda on "Dobie Gillis," and what was her name? — L.A.T., Mesa, Ariz.

That was Sheila James, and a lot has happened to her. For one thing, she now uses her real name — Sheila Kuchl. For another, she went to Harvard, became a lawyer and today she is a leader in the women's movement in the Los Angeles area.

Dear Dick — Did Judith Light, who plays in "Who's the Boss?," play Karen on "General Hospital"? — J.L.K., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

She played Karen on a soap opera, but it wasn't

"General Hospital." She was Karen on "One Life to Live" for five years.

Dear Dick — I recently watched the movie "Frances," starring Jessica Lange. I say that Meryl Streep also played in a movie about Frances Farmer. My husband says no. But I recall so clearly seeing it on cable TV about a year or two ago. If I'm right, I'll be \$25 richer. — S.N., Houston.

As far as I can determine, there was only one other movie about Frances Farmer made. That was "Will There Really Be a Morning?" which had Susan Blakely as Frances.

Dear Dick — Could you tell me the name of the series that Jack Warden ("Crazy Like a Fox") starred in ten or so years ago? He was an Army officer on a Navy ship. — J.W., Saginaw, Mich.

That was "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," and among the others involved, was Gary Collins, who is now the proprietor of his own talk show, "Hour Magazine."

Dear Dick — In watching a recent re-run of the movie, "MacKenna's Gold," I was much impressed with the spectacular scenery in the start of the picture. Was that shot in northern Mexico? — Mrs. M.H.S., Houston, Texas.

I covered the shooting of that film, back in 1967, and it was filmed near Cedar City, Utah.

WEDNESDAY

July 24

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (3) JEFFERSONS
 - (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 - (1) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:05
 - (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 - (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 - (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 - (1) (7) ABC NEWS
 - (1) (3) ALICE
 - (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:35
 - (1) GREEN ACRES
- 7:00
 - (1) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A London newspaper photographer searches for celebrities; a day in the life of a circus family.
 - (1) (7) JEOPARDY
 - (1) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie eagerly accepts a marriage proposal when Brad returns from a trip but the young man is having second thoughts.
 - (1) (10) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON A look at China's attempts to encourage trade and free enterprise while maintaining control of its economy.
 - (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05
 - (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos
- 7:30
 - (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Tom Hanks.
 - (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (1) (7) JOKE'S WILD
 - (1) (3) BENSON
 - (1) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00
 - (1) (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark pose as carpenters to help a couple dominated by their tyrannical 11-year-old daughter. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) CHARLES IN CHARGE Jason is recovering from knee surgery and Grampa Pembroke (Dick O'Neil) drops in for an unexpected visit. (R)
 - (1) (3) SOLID GOLD SALUTES THE BOMBS OF SUMMER Guests include Herb Alpert, Martha Reeves, The Angels, America, Eddy Grant, The Association, Captain and Tennille, Jimmy Buffett.
 - (1) (3) DALLAS
 - (1) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The San Andreas Fault is one of the plate tectonics, the science that ex-

- plains how the earth's crust has cracked and continues to shift and separate. (R) (C)
- (1) (8) MOVIE "The Formula" (1980) Marlon Brando, George C. Scott. While investigating the murder of a colleague, a veteran cop uncovers a conspiracy involving the suppression of a synthetic fuel formula by an oil cartel.
- 8:30
 - (1) (3) E/R The staff at the emergency room is tied up and held hostage by drug thieves. (R)
- 9:00
 - (1) (4) FACTS OF LIFE Blair draws up her plans for revenge against Jo with the help of a computer program. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Witness For The Prosecution" (1982) Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr. Based on the play by Agatha Christie. A shrewd London barrister is hired to defend an American accused of murdering his wealthy English lady friend. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) QUINCY
 - (1) (10) WORLD PROFESSIONAL DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP Juliet Prose and John Monte co-host this annual event, featuring world-class competitors in Latin and ballroom dancing, from Madison Square Garden's Fall Forum. (R)
- 9:30
 - (1) (4) DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate and Allison decide they're going to try and get to know their Aunt Margo a little better by planning a special weekend trip. (R)
- 9:50
 - (1) JACQUES COUSTEAU: THE FIRST 75 YEARS A tribute to Cousteau's 75th birthday that includes celebrity interviews and documentary footage along with clips from festivities held at Mount Vernon, Va. Guests: John Denver, Stefanie Powers, Jack Lemmon, director Louis Malle and folk singer Jimmy Buffett.
- 10:00
 - (1) (4) ST. ELSEWHERE Westphal makes a painful decision when his daughter says she doesn't want to return to college; a street tough's drug transaction has tragic consequences. (R)
 - (1) (3) HOTEL Unpleasant family truths are revealed by the relatives of a couple celebrating their 35th anniversary at the St. Gregory. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 - (1) (8) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:30
 - (1) (3) BOB NEWHART
 - (1) (10) IN OPEN AIR: A PORTRAIT

OF THE AMERICAN IMPRESSIONISTS A look at the development of American Impressionist painting, featuring works by Theodore Robinson, William Merritt Chase, John Twachtman and Childe Hassam.

- 11:00
 - (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (3) BENNY HILL
 - (1) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 - (1) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30
 - (1) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled actor Michael J. Fox, new player David Weiss.
 - (1) (3) TAXI
 - (1) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (1) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN
 - (1) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:50
 - (1) MOVIE "The Rover" (1967) Anthony Quinn, Rita Hayworth.
- 12:00
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "The Ivory Age" (1960) Jack Palance, Steven Keats.
 - (1) (7) THE SAINT
 - (1) (3) RHODA
 - (1) (8) MOVIE "Toward The Unknown" (1956) William Holden, Lloyd Nolan.
- 12:30
 - (1) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Emo Philips, former N.Y. Yankees outfielder Mickey Mantle.
 - (1) (3) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Roberta" (1935) Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire.
 - (1) (3) AFRICA: CRY OF A CONTINENT
- 1:20
 - (1) (3) NEW AVENGERS Steed attempts to deliver a top-secret intelligence document to ensure Purdy's release from her captors. (R)
- 1:50
 - (1) MOVIE "The Violent One" (1967) Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.
- 2:00
 - (1) (3) BIZARRE
- 2:30
 - (1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - (1) (3) GUNSMOKE
- 2:50
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Night Of The Assassin" (1975) Michael Craig, Yvette Mimieux.
- 3:30
 - (1) (3) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 3:50
 - (1) GET SMART
- 4:00
 - (1) (3) RHODA
- 4:20
 - (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 4:30
 - (1) (3) RHODA

THURSDAY

July 25

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (3) JEFFERSONS
 - (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 - (1) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:05
 - (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 - (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 - (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 - (1) (7) ABC NEWS
 - (1) (3) ALICE
 - (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:35
 - (1) GREEN ACRES
- 7:00
 - (1) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE The lavish Cattle Baron's Ball in Dallas; aspiring comedians at a San Diego improvisation club.
 - (1) (7) JEOPARDY
 - (1) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT After many false alarms, Muriel finally goes into labor while a nervous Henry is at work, leaving her no choice but to ask Monroe for help. (Part 1 of 2)
 - (1) (10) NATURE "Amate The Great Fig Tree" The majestic fig tree which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central America is viewed.
 - (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:05
 - (1) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30
 - (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Robert Mitchum.
 - (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (1) (7) JOKE'S WILD
 - (1) (3) BENSON
 - (1) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 - (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
- 8:00
 - (1) (4) COSSY SHOW Vanessa becomes the family know-it-all after being accepted into a class for advanced learners. (R)
 - (1) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Hard-nosed private eye Luther Gills (Eugene Roche) returns to Hawaii and forms an unlikely alliance with Higgins. (R)
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "The Main Event" (1978) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. A bankrupt perfume company president is forced to fall back on her one remaining asset — a prizefighter who's afraid to fight. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) DALLAS
 - (1) (10) WILD AMERICA An explo-

- ration of ways to preserve the natural habits of wildlife. (R) (C)
- (1) (8) MOVIE "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983) Chuck Norris, David Carradine. A Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills to end an arms smuggling operation.
- 8:30
 - (1) (4) FAMILY TIES Members of the family overcompensate while trying to help Jennifer get over her jealousy of infant Andrew. (R)
 - (1) (10) THE OLD HOUSE Planning an exercise room.
- 9:00
 - (1) (4) CHEERS The boys resent Diane's insistence that Frazer go with them on a fishing trip, so they send him on a fool's errand. (R)
 - (1) (3) SIMON & SIMON A World War II pilot gets the Simons to help him look for a missing B-25 aircraft he flew during the war. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) OUNCEY
 - (1) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 9:30
 - (1) (3) NIGHT COURT An unwelcome visitor jeopardizes Billie's attempt to cheer up the judge who feels his friends have overlooked his birthday. (R)
- 10:00
 - (1) (4) HILL STREET BLUES A man whose family was killed in an automobile mishap decides to press charges. Devonport weighs pursuing a case against white youths who crippled a black athlete. (R)
 - (1) (3) KNOTS LANDING Karen lures over Dr. Ackerman's eavesdroppers about Val's babies; Gary signs on with Empire Valley; Ruth Galveston tries to undermine Laura's relationship with Greg. (R) (C)
 - (1) (3) 20 / 20 Scheduled; a report on children who enter beauty pageants. (C)
 - (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 - (1) (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS
 - (1) (8) POLICE WOMAN
- 10:20
 - (1) MOVIE "Stunts" (1977) Robert Forster, Fiona Lewis. A Hollywood stunt man tries to investigate the mysterious circumstances behind the death of his younger brother, another movie stunt person.
- 10:30
 - (1) (3) BOB NEWHART
 - (1) (10) BARBERSHOP JAMBONEE Taped in Alton, N.H., this special features the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performing "Seven Old Ladies," "A Tribute To Lydia Pinkham," "The Ballad Of Lizzie Borden" and other favorites.

- 11:00
 - (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (3) BENNY HILL
 - (1) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 - (1) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:30
 - (1) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled gardening expert Theresa Crabo.
 - (1) (3) TAXI
 - (1) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (1) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN
 - (1) (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:00
 - (1) (3) NEW AVENGERS Steed, Purdy and Gambit chase after a shadowy assassin named the Unicorn. (R)
 - (1) (3) THE SAINT
 - (1) (3) RHODA
 - (1) (8) MOVIE "Top Secret Affair" (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas.
- 12:20
 - (1) MOVIE "The Woman Hunter" (1972) Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn.
- 12:30
 - (1) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled actress Abby Cadabby.
 - (1) (3) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Get Christie Love!" (1974) Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino.
 - (1) (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 1:10
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "The Double Man" (1967) Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland.
- 1:30
 - (1) (3) SCTV
- 1:55
 - (1) MOVIE "Two For The Road" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney.
- 2:00
 - (1) (3) BIZARRE
- 2:30
 - (1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - (1) (3) GUNSMOKE
- 2:50
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "State Secret" (1950) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynnis Johns.
- 3:30
 - (1) (3) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00
 - (1) (3) RHODA
- 4:15
 - (1) GET SMART
- 4:20
 - (1) (3) MOVIE "Hi Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Dick Rambo.
- 4:30
 - (1) (3) RHODA
- 4:45
 - (1) WORLD AT LARGE

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Dying Woman Gets Wish To See 'Cocoon' With Her Son

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A dying woman got her final wish when 20th Century Fox delivered to her bedside a tape of the movie "Cocoon" so that she and her son could see it together.

Irene Sullivan, 47, and her son, Christopher, 11, laughed and cried as they watched the current box office hit about the possibility of a group of senior citizens never having to die, her family said.

Mother and son, both movie buffs, had talked about watching the film as she grew progressively weaker from leukemia during the past two weeks.

"They cried together in the scenes that were rather sad, the scenes about dying, and smiled together in the scenes about never having to die," said Rose Nobel, Mrs. Sullivan's sister.

"Now she can die knowing

she has done everything she could for the boy," Nobel said. "She used every ounce of strength she had left watching that movie."

Mrs. Sullivan's birthday was last Sunday and her husband, Joseph, and her sister asked if she had any wishes.

Nobel said, "She said, 'There is not anything you can get me, but my little boy wants so much for me to see 'Cocoon' with him. But there is no way because I am so weak. If only I could see the picture with

him..."

With the help of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, 20th Century Fox was contacted and a tape of the movie was carried to her home.

Mrs. Sullivan's all time favorite picture is "Gone With the Wind." A 6-foot blowup of Clark Gable stands at the foot of her bed.

Christopher told her, "Don't cry, mama. When you leave here, you're going to be with all the people you ever knew. You are going to see Clark."

Wild Kingdom To Get New Ruler

The safari is over for Marlin Perkins. After 23 years on the air as king of the "Wild Kingdom," his age and health are forcing Perkins to give up the Mutual of Omaha show.

Perkins, 80, has been undergoing treatment for lymph cancer at a St. Louis hospital for the past year and three weeks ago underwent surgery to remove an eye that had been stricken with cancer.

Perkins's ever-present assistant, Jim Fowler, will take over the "Wild Kingdom" but Perkins still plans to travel and do television specials.

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**RAMBO
First Blood
Part II**

A 7th GRADE MOVIE

PLAZA TWIN II 322 7502

99c 7:45 & 9:40 SAT. - SUN. 2:20 MAT. WED.

You don't have to be crazy to blow 30 million dollars in 30 days!

RICHARD PRYOR
Brewster's MILLIONS

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS

MOVIELAND D/I \$2.50 322 1216

CLINT EASTWOOD

PALE RIDER

and hell followed with him

plus 12:30 10:40

A cop on the edge...

TIGHTROPE