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Support Program Begins For Sanford Employees

Sanford's new support program for municipal staffers begins next week when free counseling services become available to the city's 343 employees and their families.

The services will be offered by eight counselors working out of offices in Sanford and Orlando. The counselors are with Personal Performance Consultants (PPC), the private firm Sanford commissioned last month to head the city's newly created Employee Assistance Program.

The eight PPC staffers hold advanced degrees in the mental health or counseling fields and are licensed to practice in Florida, according to information provided by PPC.

Sanford commissioners approved \$8,865 for

the one-year PPC contract last month. It becomes effective Jan. 15. The cost breaks down to \$25.89 per employee for unlimited visits, according to city calculations.

PPC's bid to head the Sanford's Employee Assistance Program was the highest of the three submitted to a six member selection committee last fall. The committee, made up of city staffers and one commissioner, unanimously recommended PPC for approval by the full commission in December. The recommendation was unanimously accepted. The three assistance program proposals were responses to a legal advertisement the city placed.

PPC's contract offer was deemed the most beneficial for Sanford employees in terms of

counselors' availability, due to office locations and the number of contracts PPC has with other public bodies, according to City Personnel Officer Fran Diedrich, who served on the selection committee.

The two other bids were \$5,092, from the Maitland based Allen Group, and \$6,000, from the Institute for Human Resources, which has offices in Maitland and Winter Park. Neither firm has much, if any, experience with governmental organizations, Mrs. Diedrich said.

PPC, on the other hand, has a public sector track record and received "terrific" references when representatives of some of these public bodies were called during the selection process, Mrs. Diedrich said.

PPC holds contracts with Orange County's

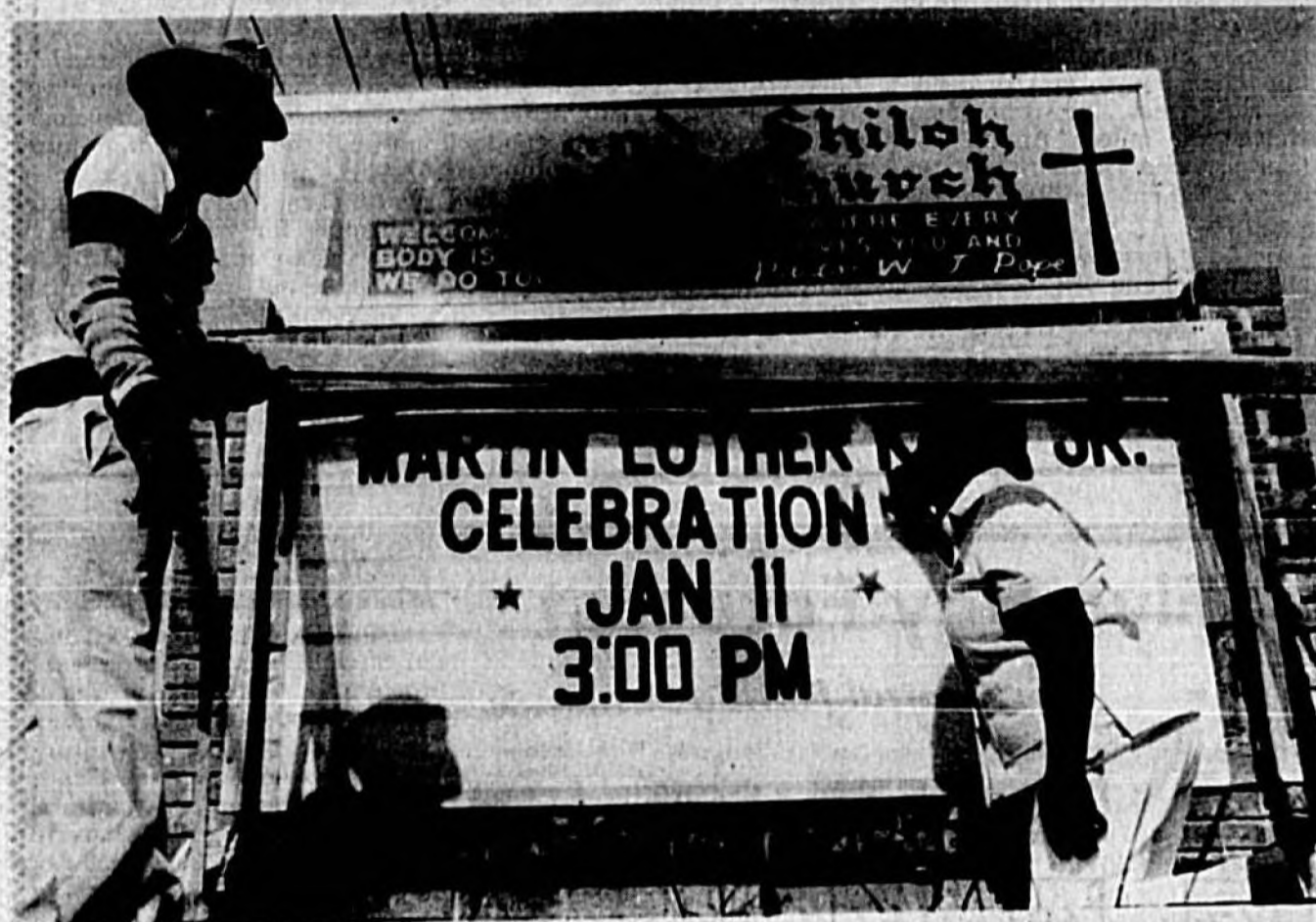
government, the City of Orlando, the Seminole County School Board, and Altamonte Springs Police and Fire departments. In the private sector, PPC has been contracted locally by Cardinal Industries of Sanford and the NCR Corporation office in Lake Mary.

PPC's counseling services are "purposely not categorized," so they won't be defined or limited, according to Richard Highsmith, the firm's regional director for Central Florida operations.

General counseling is available "for any personal problem," he said.

Services range from assistance in overcoming job burnout, marital and financial problems, to breaking dependencies on drugs, alcohol and smoking, Highsmith said.

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Albert and Margaret Edwards prepare to sign at the Second Shiloh Baptist Church announcing the Sunday afternoon worship

service honoring the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. The 3 p.m. service

Ticket Sales Sluggish For King Luncheon

Will Schilke Have To Pay Tab?

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Not only will there apparently be no scholarship monies coming from the Pearl Bailey luncheon next week, but a private citizen in Sanford may have to foot the bill out of her own pocket to pay an estimated shortfall of \$4,000 — the result of poor ticket sales and less than expected private and corporate donations. And the result, apparently, of no one having planned for who would pick up the tab if a shortfall occurred.

The events planned during the week-long celebration as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were sanctioned by Sanford city commissioners and put together by a steering committee led by Dr. Lurleen Sweeting. The luncheon itself, set for Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, was one of those events, and was put together by a sub-committee headed by Shirley Schilke.

Net proceeds from the sale of the \$17.50 per person tickets (\$7.50 without lunch), plus private and corporate donations for the luncheon were to go to a Dr. King tribute scholarship fund for deserving students. As of today, however, Mrs. Schilke said poor ticket sales and less than anticipated donations indicate they'll end up with about a \$4,000 shortfall after paying for the luncheon. Miss Bailey is getting \$8,000, plus travel and hotel expenses, for her appearance.

The "apparent" problems are just that because, according to Mrs. Schilke, there still are four days left before the luncheon.

City commissioners, encouraged by Mayor Betty

Smith, approved the concept of a week-long celebration to coincide with Dr. King's birthday.

When asked if Mrs. Schilke should be left to pay out of her own pocket for any shortfall, Mayor Smith said "definitely not." Mrs. Smith said she'll ask commissioners if they will help pay if there is a shortfall. If they don't, Mrs. Smith said she'd pay part of it herself. "I won't let her do it by herself," Mayor Smith said.

Mayor Smith said she felt her fellow city commissioners "deserve a chance to say yes to helping," to offset any shortfall.

Mrs. Schilke put up the \$4,000 last month to cover the deposit for Miss Bailey's appearance at Wednesday's tribute luncheon.

The tribute planning was placed in the hands of commissioners' Human Relations Advisory Board, which brought in other community members, including Mrs. Schilke to serve on the steering committee.

Mayor Smith acknowledges the resultant King steering committee is a commission vehicle, and says the group has acted independently since receiving initial commission direction. The steering committee members were not told to report to commissioners during their planning efforts, the mayor said.

The committee was not given city funding for planning, but did get free use of the civic center for their four events and clerical assistance through city hall. The committee, however, was given no guidelines on reporting to the commission in the event any monies had to be spent, Mayor Smith acknowledged.

Mrs. Schilke's group originally planned to have Art Linkletter come to Sanford for \$3,500 plus expenses, but went with Miss Bailey when some of the city's black community opposed Linkletter as a tribute speaker.

In addition to raising money to pay for the luncheon through ticket sales, Mrs. Schilke said she sent 75 letters to local individuals and businesses requesting they help sponsor Miss Bailey's appearance. Support from these luncheon sponsors would defray expenses, making more scholarship monies available, she said.

However, ticket sales "are slow" and Mrs. Schilke said she's gotten only five responses since mailing the letters in early December. The sponsorship contributions come to less than \$4,000, she said. Of these funds, \$2,000 was donated by the two firms operated by Mrs. Schilke and her husband, and another \$500 was given by Mayor Smith.

Tribute planners said scholarships would go to the winners of art, essay and oratorical contests held in honor of King at Seminole County schools. The winners will be announced at the tribute's Friday "youth night" ceremony.

Board member Whitey Eckstein has given \$250 to the scholarship fund and Seminole School Board chairman Joe Williams is working with Seminole Community College to secure other scholarships, according to school district spokesman Karen Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman serves on the King tribute planning committee

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Court Verdict Varies On King Holiday Plans

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

County judges in Seminole County are expected to conduct business almost as usual on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday though at least two of five circuit judges in Sanford are taking the day off whereas plans for the other three are up in the air.

Circuit Judges C. Vernon Mize Jr. and S. Joseph Davis Jr. will not be working that day, Judge Mize said the circuit received short notice about the holiday but will cancel jury selection for that Monday and judges will attend to emergency matters or things that cannot be rescheduled. Early today, judges Robert B. McGregor, Kenneth M. Leffler and O.H. Eaton Jr. apparently had not made plans for that day, according to office secretaries.

Observance of the birthday within the judicial system was prompted by a letter from Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald urging no judicial activity that day.

Chief Circuit Judge for the Seminole-Brevard Judicial Circuit, Clarence Johnson, said he would like at least jury selection halted that day in Seminole County. In Brevard County, judges will hear emergency matters only and, on each judge's discretion, matters that have been scheduled for a long time or very difficult to delay, he said.

Hearing long-scheduled business and emergency matters is the tack Seminole County judges will be taking, according to County Judge Wallace Hall's office.

"I also understand the state

attorney's office, the public defender's office and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will be observing it also," Johnson said.

The State Attorney's office for the circuit will be closed but no firm plans have been made for the Public Defender's office. HRS is scheduled to be closed, as is the state's Division of Probation and Parole.

Johnson said McDonald's wishes were hand delivered to Seminole circuit and county judges this week.

McDonald wrote in the Dec. 22 letter that "The failure of the court system to observe it would cause unnecessary criticism of the courts and adversely affect our public relations. If you have not already done so plan for this holiday to be properly observed."

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Report Reveals President OK'd Arms-Hostage Swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's decision to sell U.S. weapons to Iran emerges as a direct arms-for-hostages deal in a secret Senate report that also reveals deeper knowledge than admitted by two top officials into the scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan rebels, NBC News says.

The network reported Thursday it had obtained a copy of the draft "sanitized by the CIA and the White House" based on testimony heard last month by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Senate panel has conducted the most comprehensive probe to date into the secret shipments of weapons to Iran and the possibly criminal diversion of sale profits to aid the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The committee's unreleased

report, at the center of recent controversy in the scandal, states that Reagan authorized the arms deals with the understanding that all American hostages being held in Lebanon would be released, NBC said.

The report notes that CIA Director William Casey suggested the White House have a cover story to mask the weapons-for-hostages arrangement should the Iran arms shipments become known. His suggested cover — that it should be described as a political attempt to reach out to Iranian moderates — was used by Reagan in his first public explanations.

The Washington Post reported Friday that a background briefing paper prepared for Reagan indicated Iran had agreed with Israel that all U.S. hostages would be released upon receipt of 1,000 American TOW anti-

The document said a total of 4,000 anti-tank missiles would be sent to moderate elements in Iran but the deal would be stopped if the hostages were not freed by pro-Iranian captors after the first 1,000 weapons were received.

A senior White House official told the Post the briefing paper, which was part of the Senate committee's report, was never given to Reagan but he was briefed on it.

The president has defended his Iran operation, which began in mid-1985, as an overture to moderate elements in that country. He has denied any arms-for-hostages deals were ever made.

NBC said the Senate report is the "most extensive account yet" delineating times of meetings and dates for arms shipments to Iran yet does not shed

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Stalking Success

Sprouting with ideas are three members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee who were making plans for the annual azalea and plant sale at the chamber's new meeting room. Conferring are, left to right, Thelma Mike, Bill Gielow, and Ann Brisson. Mrs. Gielow is chairman of the committee and Mmes. Mike and Brisson committee members. The sale is scheduled for March 6-7 at the Sanford Civic Center and will include not only azaleas but roses, holly and caladium.

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POLICE IN BRIEF

Burglar Breaks Store Window, Grabs Fur Jacket, Then Escapes

A man who broke a glass display window of Jacobson's, 1855 State Road 434, Longwood, at about 8:32 p.m. Wednesday reached in and grabbed a fur jacket valued at \$1,800.

Charged in Uncool Fan Theft

Sanford police reported linking a 35-year-old Sanford man to the theft of four ceiling fans from the Church of Christ, 1400 W. 17th St., Sanford, which occurred between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Faulty Car Contained Cocaine

Sanford police stopped a car on 13th Street because it had no tag light and a loud muffler and arrested both the driver and the owner of the car.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: William M. Thompson, 29, of 341 Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 434 east of Winter Springs.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Ruth N. Spell, 35, of 251 Washington St., Chuluota, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$460 stereo, a \$100 ring and \$13 were stolen from her home Wednesday.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: Douglas Springs, 34, who reportedly lives in his car, was arrested at 12:32 a.m. Sunday after a sheriff's deputy saw him driving with headlights out in the parking lot of Market Square Plaza.

Parents Sued For Damage By Children

An insurance company has filed suit against the parents of seven minors accused of damaging an Altamonte Springs home.

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Juveniles to be sued for destruction caused by their children. In addition to the \$6,081 reimbursement for damages, St. Paul is also asking for court costs and attorney fees.

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Hostage Taker Gets Year In Jail

A Vietnam veteran who took people hostage in May has been sentenced to a year in the county jail, 15 years probation and ordered to the state to receive counseling.

Man Held In Strangulation Death

A man being held without bond on a murder charge was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$250 for assaulting an officer during a DUI arrest less than three weeks before he became suspect in a strangulation death.

Assault and aggravated assault without violence, charges stemming from an incident in which he took four people hostage. They were released after telephone negotiations.

Man Held In Strangulation Death

Sept. 18 and found in an Altamonte Springs parking lot the next day. In the assault case, Durham was stopped Aug. 30 after he drove his motorcycle erratically passed an officer on State Road 436.

were seven employees. Three escaped and Carter took the other four hostage. They were released unharmed, Viner said. In a second case he heard recently, a man who gave agents permission to search his car had pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

Hearing Set On U.S. 17-92

The proposed six-laning of U.S. 17-92 in Casselberry just north of S.R. 436 to north of S.R. 434 in Longwood will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, Jan. 13, according to the Florida Department of Transportation.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

Table with columns: City & Forecast, HI, Lo, Pop. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

CODES pc: partly cloudy; c: clear; cl: clearing; cy: cloudy; fl: fog; hz: haze; m: missing.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today. Lists cities like Apalachicola, Crestview, Daytona Beach, etc.

Moon Phases diagram showing Full, Last, New, First moon phases.

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is going south. The water temperature is 56 degrees.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Forecast table with columns: Pity City, Sunny, Highs, Lows. Values: Highs (67, 69, 67, 66, 68), Lows (49, 47, 48, 50, 53).

Storm Moves Into Plains

Texas Department of Public Safety said the storm's currently moving through the area, but later "it's not expected any problems later."

The snowstorm, which dumped 30 inches of snow in Utah, spread snow, sleet and rain today from the Texas panhandle to Oklahoma, Kansas and western Missouri.

Seven inches of snow covered Wichita, Kan., and 5 inches fell in Great Bend, Kan.

"We got 7 inches here in El Dorado," Butler County, Kan., sheriff's dispatcher Leashell Gish said. "It's beautiful. It's piled up on the trees. It's just gorgeous."

Three inches was measured at Columbia, Mo., while 2 inches dusted St. Louis and Enid, Okla., and light snow fell in North Texas.

"Right now we barely even have a ground cover in Amarillo," a spokesman for the

Local Report

Thursday's high temperature in Sanford was 71 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 48 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy and mild. High near 70 to the mid 70s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s to near 60.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 53; overnight low: 52; Thursday's high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: N-NE at 6 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 5:46 p.m.; Saturday sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Extended Forecast

Sunday through Tuesday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest — A chance of showers generally fair. Lows otherwise generally fair. Sunday through 30s north to 50s south Monday and Tuesday.

Area Tides

SATURDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:40 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:54 a.m., 10:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:45 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; lows, 10:59 a.m., 10:51 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:42 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 3:47 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...wind northeast around 15 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters mostly a light chop.

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The NSC's Long Leash

A practical lesson of the current White House crisis is that Americans rightly hold a president accountable for the mistakes of his staff, regardless of whether he personally authorized the offending actions. In effect, the White House staff is regarded as an extension of the Chief Executive himself; the president, like a ship's captain, cannot escape ultimate responsibility for what his aides do during his watch. Attempts to insulate him by the notion of presidential deniability virtually never wash with the American electorate. Consequently, the guiding concept behind the reorganization of the National Security Council staff must be presidential accountability.

The most urgent task of Ronald Reagan's incoming national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, is to draw in the very long reins under which the NSC staff has been operating. From all appearances, Mr. Reagan and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan were all too content to remain in the dark while aides such as Lt. Col. Oliver North single-handedly initiated sensitive covert operations. The president's aloof management style and his eagerness to delegate the day-to-day management of government to others is partly to blame for the fix in which he now finds himself. A lack of accountability at the top encouraged a situation in which relatively junior advisers such as Col. North ran amok, engaging in illegal enterprises, including the diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras apparently without the president's knowledge.

Tighter control of NSC staff activities does not require a raft of new legislation, and lawmakers would be wise not to rush in and tie the hands of this and future presidents because of the excesses now coming to light. As a general rule, however, the NSC staff should not be involved in implementing covert operations. The NSC, unlike the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence units of the government, has neither the expertise nor the number of personnel necessary to plan, manage, and evaluate clandestine programs. This does not rule out the occasional use of NSC personnel for secret diplomatic missions directed by the president.

More stringent supervision from the top also requires that procedures and laws enacted a decade ago by the select Senate panel known as the Church committee be followed closely instead of ignored. Among these rules is the requirement that, before any covert plan is carried out, the president must sign a presidential "finding" authorizing the act as "important to national security."

In the case of the initial arms shipments to Iran, Mr. Reagan may have signed the finding after the fact, and in the case of the Contras no such finding was ever signed. The finding concept, when followed, assures that secret operations are not done without the president's expressed approval. The finding process also helps bring into play the CIA, the departments of State and Defense, and other relevant players in the government. This minimizes freelance enterprises and assures that the president will hear a full range of views before adopting a risky course of action.

Of even greater importance is the requirement that the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Senate and House intelligence committees be informed promptly of secret operations. Apart from the legislative need for congressional oversight of covert programs, involving a very limited number of congressional leaders in such actions serves as an added hedge against ill-considered schemes. For example, it is hard to imagine that lawmakers would not have waved a vigorous warning flag against selling arms to Tehran — at the very least advising that the American people never would support the policy if it were disclosed — and thereby perhaps have saved the president from his own undoing.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Amigo, I HATE dealing with accountants!"

DICK WEST

Dreaming Of Things That Might Have Been

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John and Peggy Ginaven may dream more than most couples. At any rate, my column on lost occupational opportunities appeared to hit them where they sleep, which at last report was somewhere in West Chester, Pa.

Mostly, they dream of jobs and professions that might have been. As in: I might have been an astronomer but it wasn't in the stars.

Anyone can dream that type of dream. As Mrs. Ginaven pointed out, "Once they start, they just keep popping into mind." Be warned, however, that at times the puns may be so bad they'll give you nightmares and you'll wake up screaming.

I am indebted to the Ginavens for passing along some of the lost occupational opportunities they dreamed of. Their entries speak for themselves, of course. Except when they are asleep.

"I might have been a naturalist but I couldn't bear the wild life."
"I might have been a podiatrist but I couldn't foot the bill."

"I might have been an electrician but I couldn't take charge."

"I might have been a railroad engineer but I got off the track."

"I might have been a hockey star but I missed my goal."

Etc. You get the idea. I'm sure. It's a wonder the Ginavens get any sleep at all.

And that's only the beginning. Here are a few of their other nocturnal frustrations:

"I might have been a wind power engineer but I blew it."

"I might have been a solar power engineer but I wasn't bright enough."

"I might have been a baseball player but the coach thought I was batty."

"I might have been a herbalist but I didn't have the thyme."

"I might have raised poultry but I chickened out."

As you can see, the Ginavens have much to regret. Not the least of which is dreaming up those puns.

Permit me to try it for awhile:

"I might have been a farmer but it just wasn't my field."

"I might have been an entomologist but the research bugged me."

"I might have been a wine expert but I kept blowing my cork."

"I might have been a cab driver but I couldn't hack it."

"I might have been a drug dealer but I wasn't pushy enough."

On second thought, that is no improvement. So back to the Ginavens:

"I might have been an airline pilot but my plans never got off the ground."

"I might have been a hotdog vendor but I couldn't cut the mustard."

"I might have been a trucker but I didn't have enough drive."

"I might have been a TV star but my ambition went down the tube."

"I might have been a coffee producer but found it was a grind."

ROBERT WALTERS

Rating System Flawed

CHICAGO (NEA) — Do the relatively undeveloped states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Utah enjoy "the best overall manufacturing climate in the nation?"

Are heavily industrialized New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio among the least appealing locations for manufacturing?

If the highly publicized annual study conducted by the Chicago-based management consulting and accounting firm of Grant Thornton is correct, the answer to both questions is yes.

For seven years, Grant Thornton's "Annual Study of General Manufacturing Climates of the 48 Contiguous States of America" has commanded respect from business and political leaders throughout the country.

People are intrigued by any type of ratings — and Grant Thornton's rankings receive special attention because they purport to provide a quasi-scientific basis for determining the best sites for manufacturing plants.

Now, however, the reports are being criticized by academic researchers and independent consultants who offer convincing evidence to support their contention that the rankings are fundamentally flawed.

After studying the Grant Thornton ratings, two University of Michigan economists concluded that they are "not a reliable predictor of... manufacturing performance, general business performance or general economic welfare."

Two University of Wisconsin researchers found some relationship between the Grant Thornton ranking and actual job growth in traditional forms of manufacturing but "no correlation at all" with growth in high-technology industries that are increasingly important.

By far the most devastating critique has come from the Corporation for Enterprise Development, a Washington, D.C., organization that provides advice to state governments on business location and relocation.

Grant Thornton is obsessed with direct and indirect labor costs, CED notes, to the extent that they account for more than 63 percent of the components of the state rankings — and skews the rankings in favor of states with regressive policies.

"The Grant Thornton index knows the price of everything but the value of nothing," says CED's recent report. "It emphasizes the costs of labor but not its productivity.... It even dismisses the goal of increasing workers' standard of living."

JACK ANDERSON

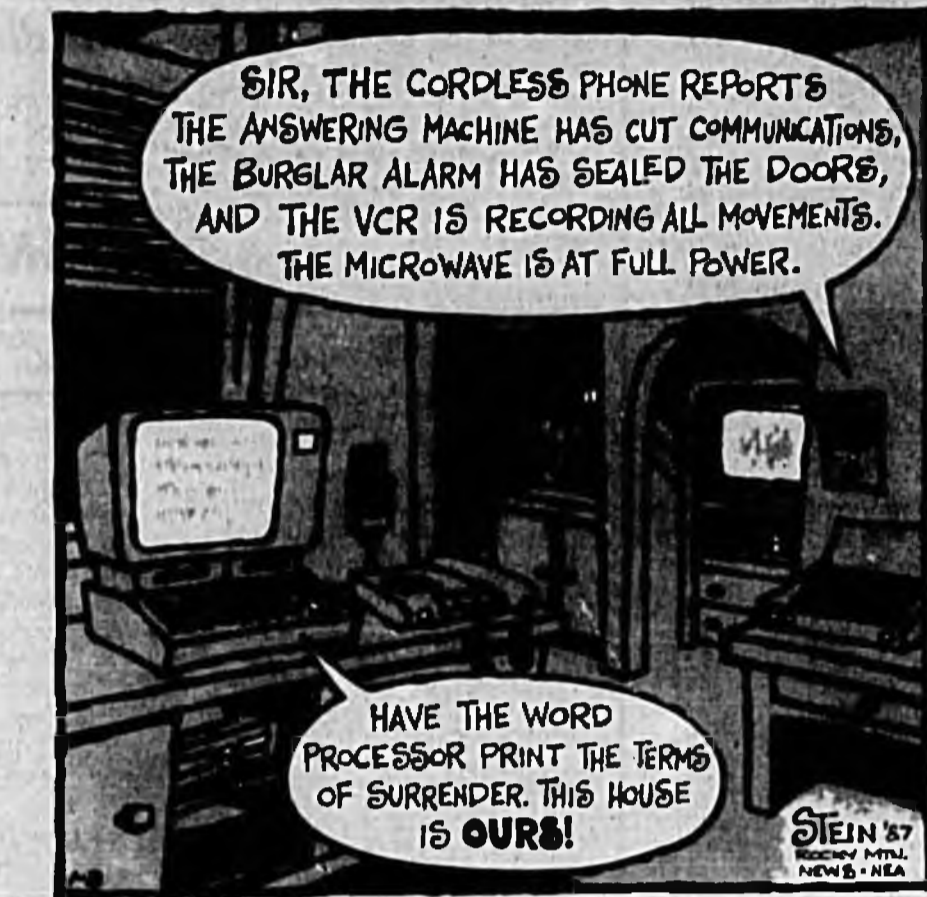
Billions In Waste Have Been Saved

By Jack Anderson
And
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When the federal cash is counted at the end of this fiscal year, there will be a projected savings of \$41.7 billion from squeezing waste out of government programs. This enormous amount will be saved every year, in fact, because the waste has been permanently eliminated.

But it would be premature for taxpayers to start shouting hosannas. The bad news is that another \$100 billion disappears down the government drain year after year.

Meanwhile, the extravagance of Congress and the laws of economics have been pushing the public debt relentlessly up, up, up, impervious to the gravitational pull of economic reality. Federal spending has ascended to heights that economists



SCIENCE WORLD

Cancer Cure Sought

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Botanists will forage the jungles and rain forests of the world for the next five years in search of plants that may hold a chemical cure for cancer.

Thousands of obscure species of weeds, bushes and flowers are expected to be shipped from Southeast Asia, Africa and the Amazon to a research center in Frederick, Md., where they will be stripped down to their chemical components and tested against 100 types of known human cancer cells.

"It's very likely that a cure for cancer will come from a natural source, like a plant or a marine organism, instead of something dreamed up in a laboratory," said Janice Thompson, spokeswoman for the National Cancer Institute, which is directing the ambitious project.

"Chemists are limited by what they know can be constructed," she said. "Plants produce chemicals with very unusual properties that no one could ever dream of."

She said botanists from the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx will gather specimens from the Amazon and Central America while botanists from the University of Illinois in Chicago and the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis will collect from Southeast Asia and Southern Africa respectively.

"The prospects are amazing when you consider only 1 percent of the known plants in the Amazon have been analyzed chemically," said Michael J. Balick, assistant director of the Institute of Economic Botany at the New York garden.

Balick, who will start gathering specimens in the Amazon early next year, said he and his co-workers will send back to the United States 1,500 plants a year. Many of them

will probably be newly discovered plants never classified before.

"A significant percentage of plants from the Amazon remain to be classified," he said. "It's a huge, poorly explored area so this program opens up many possibilities."

This is not the first time the cancer institute has attempted to find a cure for cancer in plants. For two decades, during the 1960s and 1970s, the institute tested thousands of plants against two types of mice cancer with limited success.

The program was criticized by some researchers and botanists who said the scope was too narrow to be useful. It was halted five years ago while the institute planned for the new program, which will test the plants against 100 types of human cancer.

"There's been a lot of advancement in our screening ability," Thompson said. "We were looking for something with broad properties — that worked against all types of cancers."

"Now we're looking for specifics," she said. "We have the capability to screen against 100 specific human cancers." The American Cancer Society reports that between 100 and 200 types of human cancer have been identified.

Balick said the chemical components of the plant specimens will also be saved, stored and archived for use in future tests against all types of diseases.

PLEASE WRITE

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

JEFFREY HART

Howard Beach Death

All right, it was an atrocious event. A gang of white youths set upon three young blacks in the Howard Beach section of Queens, N.Y., and beat them with baseball bats, crow bars and tree branches. One of the three blacks, Michael Griffith, 23, of Brooklyn was apparently so dazed that he wandered on to a highway where he was struck by a car and killed.

The New York Times reported that "Black civic and political leaders, both loudly and softly, lead yesterday that an attack by whites on three black men in Queens last weekend was convincing evidence that racially motivated violence was a 'pervasive problem,' and not an isolated one, as some people had maintained."

A black lawyer named C. Vernon Mason said that it has become "more acceptable for whites to take the law into their own hands" when they come into contact with black people. He noted that two years ago Bernhard Goetz had shot four black youths who were, he felt, threatening him on the IRT subway.

It is outrageous that Michael Griffith is dead. But the fact of the matter is that blacks are killing whites on a round-the-clock basis in New York, and Mayor Koch and the others do not get very excited about it. Is this not "racial violence" too? Why is it so special when whites attack a black, and ho-hum when blacks whites? If a crowd of black thugs had beaten up three whites in Harlem or some such place, it would have been on page 37 if it had been reported at all. When a crowd of whites abuse three blacks in an Italian neighborhood in Queens, it becomes a matter of page one hand-writing.

The fact in New York happens to be that black teenagers have made entire neighborhoods, not to mention the subway system, perilous to whites. This columnist is not about to go for a stroll through Central Park at night, or wander around Harlem or the South Bronx. The New York police simply do not interfere with mobs of young blacks and whites committing mayhem and robbery in the Times Square district. The attitude of police is that if your purse is grabbed, well, probably you should not have been carrying a purse.

When Bernhard Goetz shot the four black teenagers on the subway, they were carrying sharpened screwdrivers. They subsequently have admitted that they intended to rob him. Three of them have been charged with subsequent crimes — while awaiting the Goetz trial — ranging from rape to robbery. The fourth, Darrell Cabry, has committed no subsequent crimes. Goetz' bullet paralyzed him from the waist down.

NATION IN BRIEF

1986 Wholesale Prices Drop After No Change In December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices showed no change in December, capping a year in which plummeting oil prices pushed overall costs down 2.5 per cent, the Labor Department said today.

The lack of change for December in the Producer Price Index followed four months in which the price of wholesale finished goods rose between 0.2 percent and 0.5 percent.

The 2.5 percent drop for all of 1986 came primarily because of the collapse of energy prices. The price of crude petroleum and other energy sources fell 29.4 percent for the year, forcing down the overall average for crude prices by 9.7 percent — the largest annual drop since 1952, the department said.

The Producer Price Index tracks the cost of wholesale goods as they move from fields and farms through their initial processing in factories and finally to the nation's markets as finished goods.

24 Injured In Car Crash

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — A car driven by a man whose foot jammed down on the gas pedal when he suffered a stroke plowed through a crowded Department of Motor Vehicles office, injuring 24 people, one critically, authorities said.

The car, traveling at about 25 mph, jumped a curb and crashed through a 6-inch stucco wall near the front entrance Thursday, then bulldozed its way through a lobby where 150 to 200 people were waiting in lines at counters, officials said.

The automobile finally slammed into an interior wall, pinning a woman there as the tires spun on the freshly waxed linoleum floor. The woman, Maria Morfin of Tijuana, Mexico, was hospitalized in critical condition with internal injuries.

In all, 18 people were sent to six different hospitals, several suffering broken bones, officials said. Seven were later released. Six other people were treated at the scene.

4 Dead, 5 Missing In Crashes

By United Press International

A medical helicopter crashed and burned in a North Carolina swamp, killing three crew members and a 3 1/2-month-old patient, and a Marine Corps chopper went down in the California desert carrying five people whose fates were unknown.

The helicopter crashes occurred within a two-hour span Thursday night.

Police and rescue workers recovered bodies of the baby and three adults in the swampy Atlantic coast area near Pollocksville, N.C., where the air-ambulance helicopter crashed at about 9:30 p.m. EST.

At least five other helicopters have crashed on missions of mercy within the last year, killing 17 people.

The aircraft, a Bell Longranger II, was flying the infant from Camp Lejeune Hospital to Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Authorities early today withheld the victims' names until their families were notified.

Sex Discrimination Case Settled

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Japanese company has agreed to train and promote American women to settle a 10-year-old landmark discrimination case in which the company was sued for granting men better salaries and promotions.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Comes The Gavel-ry

Being a judge may be enough to curl one's hair but that's not what happened to County Judge Fred Hitt during investiture ceremonies for O.H. Eaton Jr. who took the oath of office for circuit judge Wednesday. Hitt modeled an authentic English judge's wig and demonstrated the use of a rubber gavel. Eaton started his six-year stint on the bench Tuesday. Hitt took office a year ago.

Reagan Back In White House To Convalesce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His spirits high but activities restricted, President Reagan is back at the White House to convalesce from prostate surgery and ease into his work as aides confront an array of political challenges.

Reagan, walking stiffly, made a buoyant return to the White House Thursday after what his doctor called a "remarkable recovery" from this week's surgery and a battery of tests that detected no recurrence or spread of colon cancer.

"I feel great," Reagan told reporters as he left Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Washington. Asked what advice his doctors imparted, the 75-year-old president stood in the wind-whipped hospital driveway and cracked: "They said it's cold out here and to get in where it's warm."

Pressed on whether he was ready to go back to work, Reagan replied, "Of course, but I never stopped."

What work the president does in the next few weeks will be limited and largely confined to the family quarters of the White House. Full recovery from prostate surgery can take six weeks, and his doctors prescribed a gradual return to work along with no heavy lifting or strenuous exercise.

Today, Reagan was expected to meet with White House chief of staff Donald Regan and perhaps national security

adviser Frank Carlucci. Next week, additional aides may be included and Reagan will meet for the first time with David Abshire, his new special counselor in the Iran arms-Contrat scandal.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will remain on a "limited but progressive schedule" and will make his first trip back to the Oval Office sometime next week.

Doctors from the Mayo Clinic who performed Monday's surgery will stop by for "a farewell look" before returning to Rochester, Minn., Speakes said.

Reagan was operated on to relieve pressure on an enlarged prostate gland that had caused what the White House termed "mild, recurring discomfort." At Bethesda, he also was given his third semi-annual colon examination, part of the follow-up care to his July 1985 operation in which doctors removed a cancerous growth from his large intestine.

Four small growths known as polyps were removed Sunday in a pre-surgery exam, but were found to be benign. X-rays and a CAT scan Tuesday night found no sign of cancer and doctors gave Reagan a clean bill of health.

White House physician John Hutton said the tests showed Reagan's bones and liver were like that "of a man much younger." The president turns 76 Feb. 8.

Peking Struggles To Bridge Generation Gap

PEKING (UPI) — After a month of pro-democracy demonstrations that swept at least 13 Chinese cities, Peking's communist leaders have apparently concluded that Karl Marx has a serious image problem among young people.

Tens of thousands of students, ignoring patronizing appeals from their elders and a barrage of anti-Western propaganda, have openly praised foreign democratic institutions and expressed veiled support for capitalism.

They have waved placards calling for a U.S.-style, multi-party system, claimed the Statue of Liberty as their mascot and demanded that the Chinese media measure up to Voice of America.

They have shaken the Chinese leadership by thumbing their noses at an official ban on demonstrations and marching defiantly through the heart of the capital.

But Peking has so far avoided a major crackdown on the students and, like an anguished parent, is partly blaming itself for the unruly behavior of the nation's best and brightest young people.

Commentaries in the state-run press warn

that students have been led astray by half-baked concepts of Western democracy.

The best way to solve the problem, according to the official line, is to get back to basics — the "basic principles" of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought, socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the leadership of the Communist Party.

"I don't even know what those mean," said one educated young Chinese who was unable to list the principles. "Most Chinese wouldn't know what they are."

Said a Western diplomat, "It is clear that there is not much understanding of Marxism among students. It's very patchwork."

The diplomat said the Communist Party has had an image problem in China since the end of the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. And with senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic and social reforms, Marxism has clearly taken a back seat to money and materialism in the minds of many Chinese.

With Deng's backing, Chinese officials are now calling for renewed emphasis on Marxist ideology in schools, a prospect that will not sit well with many students who

already complain of boring political education classes.

"It's not going to make anybody happy if they increase Marxism classes," one diplomat said. "They're trying to stuff a dead man's words into people's heads. This is not going to solve the problem. It could even be counterproductive."

China's aging leaders want to instill the same revolutionary fervor and selfless ideals in young people as they themselves felt before and during the birth of the communist People's Republic in 1949.

And they are frustrated when they see "naive" young people demanding rapid change and showing acceptance of the same "bourgeois liberalism" which the revolutionary heroes fought to destroy.

"The older generation wants to inspire young people as they themselves were inspired," a diplomat said.

"But the older generation — the revolutionaries — were inspired to change their whole environment. They don't want the young people to do that."

"Today's young people are not in a position to change the world."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli Warplanes Bomb Guerrilla Bases, 2 Said Dead

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in hills near the port city of Sidon today, inflicting heavy damage and casualties, witnesses said.

Hospital and police sources said at least two people were killed — including a fighter from the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine guerrilla group.

While the main targets of the Israeli air action were Al Fatah guerrilla bases, at least one PFLP base was also hit, Palestinian sources said.

Lebanese witnesses said at least one of the dead and four wounded Palestinians were brought to a hospital in this Moslem port city while rescue teams rushed to the scene of the air raid.

The witnesses said at least one Palestinian was killed and four more were evacuated to a hospital in Sidon while rescue teams rushed to the scene of the air raid.

Newspaper ANC Ads Banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government, reacting to a series of newspaper advertisements in favor of the outlawed African National Congress, today banned any publication designed "to improve or promote the public image or esteem" of the outlawed rebel movement.

Police warned two Johannesburg newspapers late Thursday that the advertisements would be banned.

Today, police officers visited the editor of Durban's Daily News and left 10 minutes later with documents, a reporter said. The newspaper, which published a pro-ANC advertisement Thursday, declined to say what the visit was about.

Police also visited the Pretoria News on Thursday, a staff member said.

New York Times correspondent Allan Cowell confirmed in Johannesburg today that he was ordered to leave the country by Saturday and his replacement has been barred. He said the government gave no reasons for its action.

The New York Times revealed in a report today that Pretoria refused last month to renew Cowell's work permit and rejected a visa application by his nominated replacement, Serge Schmemmann.

More Bomb Threats In San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A series of bomb threats described as "monstrous acts" were reported in Puerto Rico for a second day, and officials said they were a morbid reaction to the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire that killed 96 people.

"When a shock of this kind occurs, different people react in different ways," Health Secretary Luis Izquierdo Mora said Thursday.

Police reported that 10 bomb threats, all false, were received in the San Juan area Thursday and radio stations reported at least eight in the southern city of Ponce. Police reported 15 the previous day.

Among those targeted by the threats were hospitals, hotels, and public offices.

Vietnam Reports 1,500 Dead

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops killed nearly 1,500 Chinese soldiers and withstood 12 hours of heavy shelling during fighting between the two communist rivals this week along their rugged frontier, state-run Radio Hanoi said today.

In Peking, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that fighting ended Wednesday after Vietnamese forces were repulsed. Vietnam has reported no new fighting since Wednesday.

Reports by Vietnam's state-run media said civilians and border forces repelled division-sized waves of Chinese troops attacking strategic hills in the Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen Province on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The reported fighting erupted Monday and is the bloodiest reported Sino-Vietnamese confrontation since the former allies fought a monthlong border war in 1979.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said today, "It is learned that the provocative intrusion by the Vietnamese troops was repulsed on the evening of Jan. 7."

Asked if that meant the fighting was over, the official said, "yes." He gave no further details of the conflict.

Before today, Peking's only statement on the fighting was that Vietnam's claims were "sheer boasting" and that Chinese forces had "wiped out" 200 Vietnamese and "annihilated" a Vietnamese company.

The reports could not be confirmed independently. Western diplomats said claims by both countries appear to be exaggerated.

Radio Hanoi, in a report broadcast late Thursday and repeated today, said the Chinese "courted heavy defeats" this week.

"According to still incomplete statistics, our local armed forces and people killed nearly 1,500 enemy soldiers, decimated five enemy regiments, razed many trenches, bunkers, and ammunition dumps and destroyed a lot of enemy weapons and other war material," the radio said.

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- And
- Dr. Jeff Siskind - Florida Secondary School Counselor for the year 1986-87 of Lyman High School.

Raines: No More Interest In Expos

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
"We're really not interested."
With those four words, Bill Landman, agent for Montreal outfielder Tim Raines, probably ended Raines' six-year career with the Montreal organization.
Raines, a free agent, had until midnight Thursday to re-sign with his old team or not be eligible to re-sign until May 1. Raines said earlier this year if he did not sign by Thursday that he would not play for the Expos again.
Raines was one of 10 players who did not re-sign with his ex-team. Others included Montreal teammate Andre Dawson; Atlanta's Bob Horner and Doyle Alexander; New York Yankees' Ron Guidry and Gary Roenicke; Detroit's Lance Parrish; Boston's Rich Gedman; California's Bob Boone; Texas' Toby Harrah.
The Major League Baseball Players

Association confirmed five players — Ernie Whitt of the Toronto Blue Jays, Tommy John and Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees, and Brian Downing and Doug DeGrisa of the California Angels — had re-signed with their old teams.
Since several of the 10 free agents are prime performers, the validity of claims baseball owners are colluding to stop free agency should soon be tested.
The Montreal organization, which offered Raines a three-year contract for \$4.8 million and Dawson two years at a \$1 million per, maintained Thursday that a deal could still be worked out May 1.
"The loss of Raines and Dawson definitely puts us behind the 8-ball," Murray Cook, Expos' general manager, said. "If other teams sign them, then there are gone. Until then, keep praying. We're going to ride this thing out until they have signed with

Baseball
someone else. We haven't given up."
The Expos last contact with Dawson's agent, Dick Moss, was at 2 p.m. Thursday. They last spoke with Landman at 2:30 p.m. No negotiations were held Thursday night.
Bill Stoneman, Expos' vice-president of administration, said he was perplexed concerning the players' interest. "To me, it didn't make any sense that either one could walk away from offers," he said. "We really believe they were fair."
Left fielder Raines made \$1.5 million last year and right fielder Dawson made \$1.2 million. Raines, 27, won his first National League batting title, stole 70 bases and scored 91 runs. He was the Expo MVP for the third time. Dawson, 32, hit .284 with a team-leading 20 homers and 78 runs batted

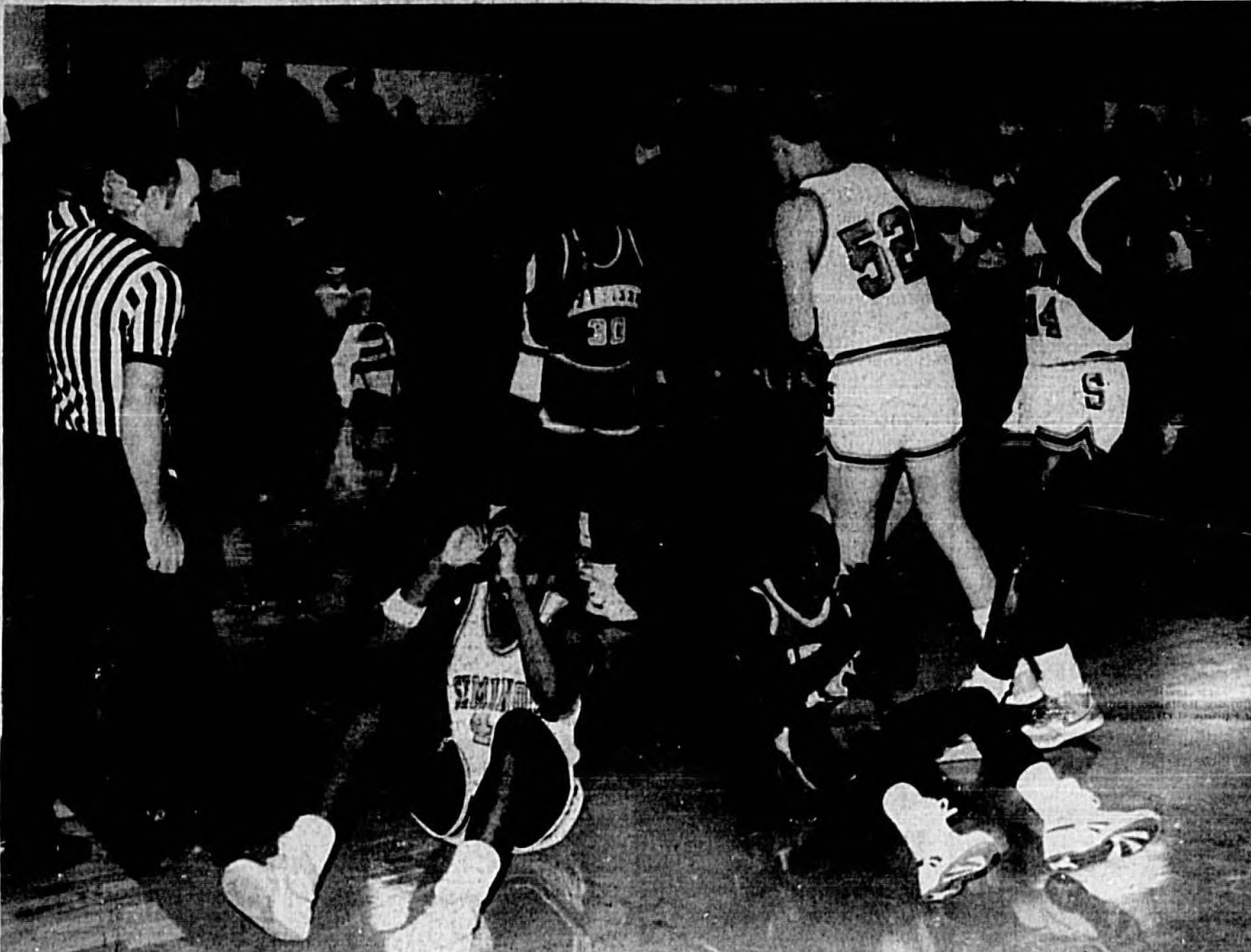
in.
Even with the contributions of Raines and Dawson, Montreal finished 29 1/2 games behind N.L. East champion New York. Raines said he would like to play with a contender and in a World Series.
He listed Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Diego as his three favorites.
Although Thursday's unsigned players face an uncertain future amid charges owners are in collusion not to sign free agents, Raines said earlier this year that he feels there will be offers from the other teams.
One team — the Seattle Mariners — has expressed interest. "We feel a starting outfielder is our No. 1 priority," General Manager Dick Balderson said. "I'm not going to turn down a chance to see what Tim Raines wants."
Several other clubs probably won't either.
Wire reports contributed to story



Tim Raines chose to test the free-agent waters rather than re-sign with Montreal.

4 USFLers Aid Giants' Rise To Top

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Four players from the all-but-defunct U.S. Football League have helped make the New York Giants one of the best teams in the NFL.
When the USFL won just \$1 in its antitrust case against the NFL last summer, a flood of USFL players tried to jump to the NFL. None made the New York Giants' roster.
But over the previous two years, the Giants had plucked four players from the USFL who are now making major contributions to a team that Sunday will play the Washington Redskins in the NFC title game.
Two-fifths of the Giants' offensive line — center Bart Oates and guard Chris Godfrey — fullback Maurice Carthon and punter Sean Landeta joined the Giants after enjoying successful seasons in the USFL.
"They were all good players in the USFL and they're all good players here," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said.
Over the past two years, Joe Morris has set and then reset the Giants' single-season rushing record. He has accomplished those feats running mainly behind Carthon, one of the league's best blocking fullbacks, and Godfrey.
Carthon, who played at Division I-AA Arkansas State, showed with the New Jersey Generals he could run, gaining 1,042 yards in 1983. But above all, in his three USFL seasons with Herschel Walker at halfback, Carthon displayed his superb blocking.
"I'm glad I got the opportunity (in the USFL)," Carthon said. "Without (Generals) Coach (Walt) Michaels, I may not be here. I could have been working elsewhere."
Godfrey's journey was more difficult. He came out of Michigan as a defensive lineman, signed as a free agent with Washington in 1980 and later had stints with the Jets and Green Bay. It wasn't until he joined the USFL's Michigan Panthers, though, that he was switched to the offensive line. He spent two years with Michigan before the Giants signed him as a free agent in 1984.
Oates and Landeta played with the class team of the USFL, the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars. The Stars played in all three of the league's title games and won two. The only championship the Stars did not capture was won by Godfrey's Panthers. Carthon also played on one of the league's best clubs.
"Anybody who has been in sports, sometimes they won't admit it, but a winning attitude is very important," Godfrey said. "We brought some of that with us. You have to remember that so much of this game is mental."
Landeta is the only member of the group to make the NFL Pro Bowl. This year, he averaged 43.9 yards a punt.
Though no other USFL players grace the Giants' roster, two 1986 draft picks with promising futures are on the team because of the USFL.
The Giants picked tackle Gary Zimmerman in the NFL's 1984 supplemental draft of USFL players. Zimmerman, not wanting to play in New York, refused Giant advances to join the team. So last April, on draft day, the Giants traded Zimmerman's rights to Minnesota for two No. 2 picks.
With the choices, the Giants drafted defensive backs Greg Lasker and Mark Collins, both of whom contributed this season.



Seabreeze's James Gore, right, claps his hands in delight after drawing a charging foul (see official) from Roderick Henderson, left, who has trouble believing the call. Vincent returns to action tonight at home against rival Lake Mary.

Lady Rams Too Tough For Tribe

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor**
LAKE MARY — While there was no way they could stop the Lake Mary juggernaut, Seminole High's Lady Seminoles turned in a gutsy effort Thursday night and gave an indication of good things to come.
Seminole, a team that consists of one junior, four sophomores and two freshmen, played its best basketball of the season and flashed moments of brilliance on both ends of the court. Still, the young Seminole squad could not overcome Lake Mary's experience and tenacity as the Lady Rams claimed a 75-53 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 301 fans at Lake Mary High.
Lake Mary, ranked third in the state in Class 4A, ran its record to 14-1 overall with its 12th consecutive triumph. The Lady Rams also improved to 2-0 in the SAC while Seminole, 4-7 overall, now stands at 0-1 in the conference. Both teams return to action Monday as Seminole hosts Lyman and Lake Mary travels to Daytona Beach Mainland.
"The inexperience hurt us a little and since we only have seven players, the girls got tired," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "But overall, for young kids, they played a great game. I'm really proud of them."
The first quarter was undoubtedly the most exciting and most decisive of the ballgame. Pressure defense enabled the Lady Rams to build an early 7-2 lead but Seminole, behind 6-0 freshman Sherry Reddick and 6-2 sophomore Liz Long, stormed back to take a 12-11 lead with 2:21 left in the quarter. Reddick hit 4 of 4 free throws to put the Lady 'Noles in the lead for the first time.
At that point, Lake Mary coach Bill Moore called a time out and whatever he told his team worked. The Lady Rams came out after the time out and reeled off 15 consecutive points for a 26-14 lead after the first quarter. Senior forward Cynthia Patterson, senior point guard Gabby Olden and junior forward Gina Dawson sparked the Lake Mary explosion.
"That blitz at the end of the first quarter really helped," Moore said. "When it got close, I called time and got the girls fired up and they went out and took control."
Lake Mary kept the momentum going in the second period and gradually built up a 46-22 lead with senior guard Tonya Lawson scoring eight points in the quarter. Reddick hit a pair of layups late in the quarter to bring Seminole within 46-26 at the half.
Seminole scored the first four points of the third quarter and stayed within 17 points until Dawson scored six consecutive points to put the Lady Rams back in command.
"Except for the lousy second quarter we played pretty well against Lake Mary," Seminole junior LaShon Cash, who had eight points in the game, said. "I believe we can play them closer if we keep improving."
Patterson led Lake Mary with a game-high 21 points and added seven rebounds and five steals. Bonaventure tossed in 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Dawson also had a solid game with 11 points, five boards and three steals. Teri Whyte got into early foul trouble but ended up with nine points, 10 rebounds

Who Is Going To Beat Seminole? Favored 'Noles Open SAC Race Tonight At Home Against Rams

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
There was a joke going around Seminole County's boys' basketball circles earlier this year.
"Who has the best team in Seminole County?"
Seminole.
"Who has the second best team in Seminole County?"
Seminole.
Although the second part is a bit farfetched, five of the SAC coaches are not approaching the conference season with the greatest of enthusiasm.
The SAC race opens tonight with three games: Seminole, 11-4, hosts arch-rival Lake Mary, 2-6; Lyman, 5-4, entertains Lake Howell, 2-4, and Oviedo, 7-2, welcomes Lake Brantley, 2-4. All tipoffs are set for 8 p.m.
There is just one problem with this year's SAC race: Who is going to beat coach Bill Klein's Sanford Seminoles?
"I'd have to say we're the favorite," Klein said. "But Lake Mary, Lyman and Oviedo will all have something to say about it. They always play us tough. They get up for us."
Seminole won last year's SAC with a 5-1 record. The only blemish was a setback to Lyman, which was in a position to tie until the Greyhounds faltered down the stretch.
This year, though, Seminole may have its second best team in the school's history while Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell are probably not as good as last year.
"You have to pick Seminole to win it all," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "After that, it is wide open."
"It seems like everybody can

Who Is Going To Beat Seminole?

SAC PREVIEW: BASKETBALL

- TONIGHT'S PRELIMINEPS**
- Seminole Seminoles (11-4)**
Forward.....Roderick Henderson, 6-4, Senior
Forward.....Jerry Parker, 6-1, Senior
Center.....Craig Walker, 6-8, Junior
Guard.....Michael Edwards, 5-7, Senior
Guard.....Andre Whitney, 5-11, Junior
Bench: Brad Baird, 6-10, Senior; Reginald Bellamy, 6-2, Sophomore; Steve Hathaway, 6-3, Senior; Mike Franklin, 6-0, Senior; Walter Hopson, 6-4, Junior; Earnie Lewis, 6-2, Junior; Leonard Lucas, 6-0, Junior; Freddie Gadsen, 6-0, Junior; Clay Walton, 6-1, Junior.
- Lake Mary Rams (2-6)**
Forward.....Matt Napoli, 6-0, Senior
Forward.....Eric Czerniejewski, 6-1, Senior
Center.....Oscar Merthle, 6-1, Senior
Guard.....Cory Prom, 5-10, Junior
Guard.....Terry Miller, 5-9, Junior
Bench: Mike Mandeville, 6-0, Junior; Bernard Mitchell, 6-2, Sophomore; Brad Compton, 5-9, Junior; Jim Stewart, 6-1, Senior; Jim Aaliker, 5-9, Junior.
- Lyman Grayhounds (5-4)**
Forward.....Craig Redzak, 6-2, Junior
Forward.....Vince Florence, 6-1, Senior
Center.....Shawn Hester, 6-4, Senior
Guard.....Willie Brown, 6-0, Junior
Guard.....Robert Thomas, 5-10, Senior
Bench: Darryl Starks, 6-1, Junior; Rick Moulton, 5-11, Senior; Marlon Relford, 5-10, Junior; Matt Lamb, 6-1, Junior; Eric Wright, 6-1, Junior; Rick Wright, 6-2, Junior; David Kendrick, 6-2, Junior.
- Lake Howell Silver Hawks (2-4)**
Forward.....Aaron Gammons, 6-0, Junior
Forward.....Matt Johnson, 6-4, Junior
Center.....Alonzo Robinson, 6-4, Junior
Guard.....Phil Clark, 6-1, Junior
Guard.....Steve Johnson, 5-10, Junior
Bench: Steve Johnson, 6-3, Sophomore; C. Gibson, 5-9, Junior; Randy Keller, 6-4, Senior; Gary Weeden, 6-2, Junior; Lowell Bullington, 6-0, Junior; Mike Billings, 6-6, Junior.
- Oviedo Lions (7-2)**
Forward.....Robb Hughes, 6-4, Senior
Forward.....Chris Griffith, 6-2, Senior
Center.....Steve Kendall, 6-2, Junior
Guard.....Brian Wilson, 6-2, Junior
Bench: Dana Hill, 6-5, Senior; Roby Bowers, 6-0, Sophomore; Dwight Everett, 6-0, Junior; Alan Greene, 6-2, Junior; Clinton Cooper, 5-10, Junior; J.D. O'Neal, 5-10, Junior; Juan Diaz, 6-1, Senior.
- Lake Brantley Patriots (2-4)**
Forward.....Brent Bell, 6-1, Senior
Forward.....Darren Lova, 6-1, Junior
Center.....Barri Shirley, 6-2, Senior
Guard.....Joe Nolf, 6-0, Junior
Guard.....Doug Lawson, 5-10, Junior
Bench: Bo Pamplin, 6-4, Sophomore; Steve Morse, 5-10, Senior; Bob Mathews, 6-4, Junior; Darren Hinshaw, 6-0, Junior.

to be the 'old kind' of game."
The fifth-year Lake Mary coach was referring to the past Seminole-Lake Mary clashes which have drawn big crowds and been exciting basketball games, usually coming down to the wire. Lake Mary has beaten Seminole just twice over the last four years.
Normally, Richardson draws most of his lineup from Sanford, but this year, just two players — senior Oscar Merthle and junior Terry "The Cat" Miller — hail from Lake Mary's prime talent area. They are joined by steady Matt Napoli, Cory Prom and Eric Czerniejewski.
"They'll be fired up, no doubt," Klein said. "We'll have to be ready. These games are always barnburners."

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Gardening

Like People, Old Trees Are Set In Their Ways

With the warm winter we've been experiencing, there has been no sudden leaf drop from normally deciduous trees in our area. They will fall eventually, though, and you'll begin to notice all kinds of problems affecting the trees. One of the most common will be "dieback."

Dieback is a process of decline which causes trees to give up a portion of their leaves and branches. It usually occurs as a result of some severe stress to the tree's root system. There is a delicate balance between a tree's roots and the number of leaves it can support. However, this process doesn't happen overnight.

Visible dieback of a tree takes time — often quite a long time from the date the root system was injured. The larger the tree, the longer it takes for this stress to show up. With older trees, it could easily be a year or more before dieback is observed. Also, the larger the tree is, the less disturbance it can tolerate in its root system.

A small tree will adapt to almost any growing condition. On the other hand, a mature tree is "set in its ways," and can't respond favorably to changes in its environment. What can be done to prevent dieback in old trees?

Probably, the first thing we need to realize is that trees, like all living things, have a natural life expectancy. Sometimes, no matter how careful you are not to disturb a tree's environment, dieback will occur. Each year, trees grow new

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bark. This becomes more difficult as the tree gets older. At some point, the tree won't be able to grow enough replacement parts for those it's losing. Once a tree begins this period of decline, there's nothing you can do for it.

It is possible to extend a tree's natural life expectancy and delay this inevitable period of decline. The most important thing you can do is to protect its roots. Give the tree the space it needs. Small trees can adapt to a limited space. A mature tree that is forced to occupy a small space will not adapt.

Protect the tree's bark as much as possible. Bark is the tree's only protection. A wound that goes deep into a tree will expose the interior to all sorts of wood-rotting fungi and boring insects. All wounds should be treated promptly to encourage rapid healing.

Be sure you keep your trees pruned away from utility lines. If you don't, the power company will and you may not be happy with the results. Always be cautious concerning the danger of

electrical shock — it could be deadly! If in doubt, hire a competent expert to do the pruning for you.

Be very careful when you use weed killers in your landscape. Some herbicides can damage trees if you apply them within 20 feet of the trunk. If you must use a herbicide, be sure it's one that is designed to kill green growth only.

One of the worst practices you can do is to start excessively fertilizing an old tree. You may think it will stimulate the tree and extend its life. In most instances, it will simply cause more problems. An old tree doesn't need an overabundant crown. It doesn't have the root system to support this excessive growth, and the tree will become top heavy.

When the leaves of trees have fallen, it's common to see large amounts of ball moss growing, particularly in oak trees that are declining. Many people assume the moss is responsible. Not so!

Ball moss is an epiphyte, in the same family as Spanish moss. Each plant is a tuft of leathery, thread-like leaves that grow 1 to 7 inches long. The leaves are covered with silver-gray or brownish scales. Pale violet flowers grow on short spikes.

Research has shown that ball moss is not parasitic on the host plant. It receives its nutrients and moisture from the air. There have been suggestions that ball moss causes oak trees

to decline simply by shading out sunlight. However, ball moss grows deep within the tree canopy where it causes very little shading of healthy tree leaves.

There is a remote possibility that ball moss could indirectly cause thinning of a tree canopy. When rain passes through a tree's leaves, it can wash away nutrients. Normally, these fall to the soil where the tree's roots take them up again. If there is enough ball moss growing, it might intercept the nutrients before they could be recycled. If this happens, the nutrient loss could cause some amount of decline.

Having your tree sprayed to kill the moss isn't necessarily the best way to deal with the problem. Just give the trees enough fertilizer to offset the nutrient interception, allowing the tree canopy to grow thicker and gradually reduce the amount of ball moss without chemical sprays. If you regularly fertilize your lawn, it will usually provide enough nutrients for a mature tree to remain healthy.

So, ball moss is not a parasite on trees and shrubs. It shouldn't cause any problems for otherwise healthy trees. If it shows up, you don't have to worry about it. Take good care of your trees! It takes a good generation for a tree to develop a cool, shading canopy. You'll want to retain yours for many years to come.

Happy gardening!

AKA Chapter Crowns Queen At Annual Ball

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. crowned its 1986-87 Miss Pink and Green Queen as local Sanfordites rang out the old and brought in the New Year at the Annual Pink and Green AKA Ball.

Teresa Mitchell, a junior at Seminole High School, was the winner of the title for 1987. Teresa is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia H. Mitchell and Bernard Mitchell. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson and Mrs. Louise Mitchell and Allan Mitchell.

Teresa will begin at the activities held throughout the coming year for the AKA Sorority.

The holiday season brought with it many joyous family gatherings. Former Sanfordites visiting their home town were Robert Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Gaster Banke, Johnny Banks, Derrick James, Paul Knight, Gale Adams Jackson, Willie Bennett, Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pollard and sons, Waco, Texas, Kenneth Stapler, Washington, D.C., were visiting the Roberts and Stapers, Larry Kearse, Dallas, Texas, A.C. Hill, Waldence Pinkney, Freddie Hughes and David Harrison, Philadelphia.

Lt. Col. Retired Lois J. Miller and his lovely wife Julia of Colorado Springs were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pringle Sr. for the holidays. The couple participated in a number of family gatherings. Christmas dinner was served to over 50 persons.

Family and guests present were Mrs. Beatrice Waldern and grandson Rustar, Rochester, N.Y.; Arthur Hill, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boston and daughter Mary Ceella, Orlando; Henry Penny Matthews, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wynn, Daytona Beach; and Maurice Gene Fields, St. Louis, Mo.

Home town family included Beatrice Clark, Mary Lee Clark, Marcus and Jeffrey Hill, Dian Jones, Hortense Henderson, Angle Douglas, Kia Jackson and Havaland Henderson.

The Millers were honored with a special get-together with guests that included Mr. and Mrs. Art Harris and Linda; Rep. and Mrs. Alzo Reddick, Orlando; Rep. Jerri Perry, Prince County, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holt and family of Atlanta; Lorraine Powers, Daytona Beach; Violet Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Poole, Mrs. Virginia Mike, Patricia and Children, Mrs. Freddie Mobley, Cynthia Clark, Harrison IV and Hamilton Clark, Victoria Smith, Willie C. Cummings, Mack Davis, Donna Harrison, Dr. Velma Williams.



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Altamese Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillman and many others who shared the celebration at the Pringles' new home.

The Millers visited Miami and Orlando during their stay in Florida. The couple have returned to Colorado Springs where Miller is an assistant principal of a middle school and his wife is a high school teacher in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freddie shared the holidays with their son Ensign Erik Freddie who recently completed and graduated from Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, on Dec. 12 with a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice.

He also received his commission in the United States Navy and will be stationed at Mayport until April when he will be permanently stationed and on duty at New Port, R. I. and will attend Surface Warfare Officers and Engineering School.

The Freddie's also were honored to have her brother Leonard Anderson, former Sanfordite who now lives in Columbia, Md. where he is employed in management for General Electric. Joining the family for the holidays were their sister Mrs. LaGloria A. Galloway who now lives in Rochester where she works for the state of New York as a mental health therapist.

Also joining the family were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perry of Maryland. He is a public affairs officer for NASA Space Science



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Teresa Mitchell was crowned Miss Pink and Green Queen of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

with headquarters in Washington. His wife Jerri is the State Representative for the 25th Legislative District of Maryland. Ensign Erik Freddie is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active in many school activities.

All graduates of Crooms Academy Classes of 1950 through 1959 are asked to meet for their planning session for the Classes Reunion, at 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Elks Home 7th Street and Cypress Avenue. For further information, contact Richard Dick Evans, 323-1803, Benny Alexander, 323-6366, or Marva Y. Hawkins, 322-5418.

Man Wants Mistake 38 Years Ago Removed From FBI Records

DEAR ABBY: I was raised by adoptive parents, born in the 1890s with old-fashioned ideas. Sex was a dirty word in our household, and as a result, at the age of 21 I was arrested on a morals charge. I spent three or four days in jail, then was put on six months probation and the charge was filed with the FBI. I have not been in any trouble since, but this happened 38 years ago in the state of Ohio. Don't you think that after 38 years this charge should be taken off the FBI records? I have lost a good many jobs — good jobs — over it, and I think I have been punished enough because of this one mistake.

I have been happily married for 31 years and am desperately hoping you can help me accomplish this.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Under the Freedom of Information Act, you are entitled to know if your "morals charge" record is still on file with the FBI. Send a notarized letter listing your full name, date and place of birth, and current address to the Fed-



Dear Abby

eral Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover Building, Washington, D.C. 20535. Mark on the envelope: Attention: F.O.I.A. You also must include a photocopy of your driver's license or some other form of current identification. You will be advised of your "record," if it is still in existence.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been readers of your column for many years, but this is our first letter to you.

Some weeks ago, we were held up at gunpoint while sitting in our car waiting for the red light to change. This is how it happened: The car behind us rear-ended us, and when my husband got out of the car to assess the damage, the man who rear-ended us came out of his car, too — with an automatic

gun that he shoved against my husband's chest. He demanded my husband's money, which was handed over without a word. The man then followed my husband back to our car, got in beside me and demanded that I get out and leave my purse, or he would "blow me away" — all the while he was pointing the gun at my head. I did as he asked, then he drove away in our brand-new car, which had only 7,000 miles on it. We later learned that it had been torched!

L.A. GRANDPARENTS!

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: According to the Los Angeles Police Department, readers, if you are rear-ended in a strange or isolated area, it may be better to wait until you get home to assess the damage.

If someone hits your car and then approaches in a suspicious or threatening manner, don't hesitate to get away if you can do so without colliding with another car. Then notify the police promptly, giving them the description of the car, driver and license number if you were able to get them.



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Bacteriocidal Bath Soap Helps Staph Infections



DEAR DR. GOTT — Three females in our family have had boils recently. I understand that boils are staph infections. What can we do to avoid getting them again?

DEAR READER — Try having everyone in the family — males and females — use a bacteriocidal bath soap for several days. You can request this product from your pharmacist or can ask your doctor to prescribe one. The special soap will reduce the skin's bacterial count, thereby decreasing the incidence of staph infection.

and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Three months ago I was injured and totally broke two ribs, fractured four on my left side, bruised two on my right and punctured my left lung. I still have pains in my chest on the left side and in my left arm. Sometimes I have a gurgling sound in my left side. What's going on?

DEAR READER — Severe injuries of the type you describe can cause infection or fluid in the pleural cavity, the part of your chest in which the lungs sit. See your doctor for a followup examination and chest X-ray. If there is fluid around your lungs, it could cause gurgling and may have to be removed.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor told me that I had fibrosis of the skull. Then he told me it was Paget's disease. He said I'd get a lump on my back, my head would swell to three times what it is and the bones would shrink. I have gout in my hips and a heart condition. My doctor doesn't like me to question him; he says I worry too much. Could you explain his diagnosis?

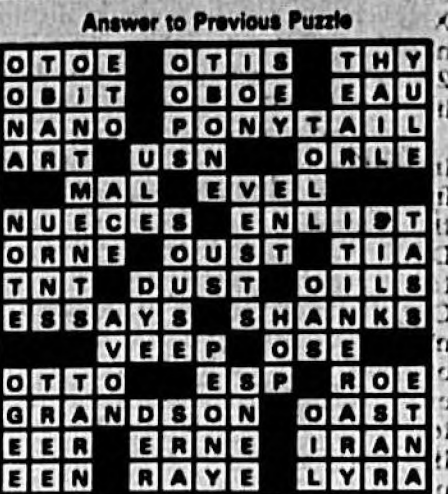
DEAR READER — I'd worry a great deal, too. If I were given the same kind of unnecessary horror story that your doctor gave you, Paget's disease of bone is a common disease of unknown cause that affects middle-aged and elderly patients. The condition causes spotty loss of calcium from some bones, with an abnormal calcium buildup in other bony areas. In short, high levels of bone breakdown and repair are occurring simultaneously. Most cases are mild and produce no symptoms.

Bones affected with Paget's disease become weaker and break more easily. Occasionally, the skull will enlarge, but this is unusual.

I don't know why your doctor chose to frighten you. He seems to be adding to your worries, rather than helping you with them. I suggest that you ask for a referral to another, more sensitive doctor for a second opinion.

You might want to switch doctors altogether — so I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name

- ACROSS**
- Poetic possessive
 - Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - Wishes (sl.)
 - Baseball player
 - Exclamation of disbelief
 - People of Dublin
 - Kimono sashes
 - Under-sized
 - Earth deity
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 - Within (comb. form)
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 - In the same place (abbr.)
 - Joke
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 - Olive
 - Bullets (sl.)
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 - Great in size
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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47 Undertone
48 Fuus (comp. wd.)
49 Construction beam (2 wds.)
51 Composer Stravinsky

53 Let it stand
54 Metric weight
55 Sound of dismissal
57 Wriggly fish
59 Farm device
60 Industrious creature

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

There is a little drill involved with this deal. First, look at the bidding. Then follow the early defense. East takes the king of clubs, cashes the ace of clubs and then plays the third club, won by declarer as West follows suit. South plays the ace of spades, and West shows out. Now what is the distribution of the East hand? The answer must be 3-4-3-3. East is known to have started with only three clubs and three spades. If he held four diamonds, his opening bid would have been one diamond. He might have opened one heart on his four-card suit, but probably East-West were playing five-card majors for opening bids. None of this has anything

to do with declarer's play, but it is good to train yourself to make deductions regarding your opponents' distribution.

As to the actual play, it is a virtual certainty that East holds the diamond king for his opening bid. So leading a diamond up to the queen for the 10th trick will not work. Therefore, South must look for another solution. The answer rests in the trump suit. By sacrificing a trick there, declarer can gain two tricks elsewhere. Declarer plays A-K of spades and then continues with the deuce. East has no choice but to come on lead with the spade nine and must now play to dummy's A-K of hearts or to dummy's diamond queen. Either way, the contract is made.

NORTH 1-9-87
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ A K 8
 ♦ Q 5 4
 ♣ 5 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ Q 10 9 3
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ A K 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 10 8 2
 ♥ A 9 2
 ♦ Q J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠

Opening lead: ♠ 6

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 10, 1986

The earlier part of the year ahead will be allotted to building sturdy foundations and getting the ball rolling. The latter part of the year ushers in the harvest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your industriousness will have its limitations today, it's best not to attempt tedious tasks that take a long time to complete. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your social image is rather fragile today, so be mindful of your behavior at all times. If you get careless you might inadvertently do something offensive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will appreciate you more today if you're honest about your intentions. If there's something material you want, be up front about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you'll feel you know what's best for others today, you'd still be wise to let them think for themselves. Don't butt in uninvited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be enterprising today instead of extravagant. Look for ways to make or save money and not for ways to spend what you have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be selective if you have choices regarding your social activities today. Don't choose a function that your mate doesn't want to attend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not likely to enjoy yourself today or have peace of mind if you get involved in frivolous pursuits and neglect responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll

be a desirable addition to a social gathering today, but don't wear out your welcome. Make your exit before your hostess starts yawning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure won't make a good mix today, so forget about trying to cut a deal when you're out partying. Restrict your commercial proposals to a business environment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Base your judgments today on the more tolerant aspects of your nature. Be prepared to compromise a bit instead of being inflexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the type of person who's always willing to pay your fair share. However, be careful today; that others don't try to get you to pay their shares as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your independence will be very important to you today. Try to avoid individuals who think it's their right to tell you what to do and when to do it.



ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Purge Expected

China May Expel Liberals

By RON REDMOND PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party, setting the stage for a possible purge of "bourgeois liberals," may soon expel an outspoken academic whose views on democracy inspired participants in recent student protests...

Liberals

phone said he had gone out of town and would not be back for several weeks. A Western diplomat said Liu had been attacked in the past for writing articles that "expose the dark underside of socialism..."

How He Killed His Wife

AVON PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Roswell Gilbert will be seated Sunday in the recreation room of a central Florida prison to watch the television story of how he killed his terminally ill wife.

Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-2390-CA-09-E BILL M. COOPER and LILA P. COOPER, his wife, Plaintiff, vs. NICK R. BUTTITTA, WILLIAM F. ANDERS and JEAN E. ANDERS, his wife; THE ESTATE OF CHESTER W. BRYSON, Deceased; OWEN BRYSON; DONALD E. ROSS; ROSS TITLE COMPANY, a Florida Corporation; and DAVID N. BERRIEN, the Clerk of Court of Seminole County, Florida, Defendants.

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A Function And A Symbolic Meaning

Great Treasures In Small Forms

Photos And Story
Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Perfect, tiny Oriental sculptures, netsukes, draw attention of collectors as well as top dollars.

But these artistic bits, which are about one inch to an inch and a half tall, usually carved of ivory, but sometimes of wood, metal or porcelain, did have a function as well as a symbolic meaning.

The little figures, the earliest of which date from the 16th Century, were used as the button on the end of a cord used to secure a money pouch to the clothing of its owner.

The introduction of the pocket made the netsukes less necessary in Japan and the carvers in the 18th Century started making netsuke for export as novelty items.

In Europe larger netsukes came to be in demand as items for the knickknack shelf. The figures depicted everyday life, legendary animals and vegetables.

An area collector of ivory carvings, who asked to be identified only as "Flo," because of the great value of items she sometimes owns, said that most of the netsukes being

gathered by collectors in America date from 1930 through 1980. They maintain the Oriental tradition of symbolism in designs which mark the animals that represent each Chinese new year, various professions and Buddhist traditions.

With the older netsukes, Flo said, "The wealthier they (the original owners) were the bigger and more elaborate their netsukes were."

Most netsukes are signed by the artist that created them. It's still an art left to the patient and skillful carvers of Japan and China.

The desirability of the design, the quality of the carving and the age of the netsuke determines its value Flo said. Although age plays a factor in the value of older pieces, she said, the quality of work and interest in more contemporary netsukes can equal that of the ancient pieces.

"You can get the new ones or you can get the very old ones," Flo said. "Some of the old ones are very, very rare and very valuable." She has, she said, parted with one ancient netsuke that was one inch tall. The price tag was \$3,500. "They can run you a lot of money."

Or you can pick up a netsuke for as little as \$15.



It all depends on the netsuke you are drawn to. Many who collect try to match the netsukes to their own profession or hobby. For instance a teacher might collect scholar netsukes or a fisherman might collect netsukes that depict fishermen, Flo said.

Jeff and Cris Buhul, who sell netsuke and other types of Oriental carvings at a Central Florida flea market, said the new netsukes are made using the same patience and ancient carving methods as the older pieces. However, among the newer netsukes you have to watch for fakes. Some are carved of plastic and others are made from ivory powder, left over from other carvings, which has been glued into a block to make a solid piece for carving.

In continuing the tradition of their original intent as a button-type device, Mrs. Buhul said, netsukes, even modern ones, are made with two little holes that would be used to attach them to a purse cord. Some collectors make their netsukes into jewelry. Other use them as home decorating items, Flo said.

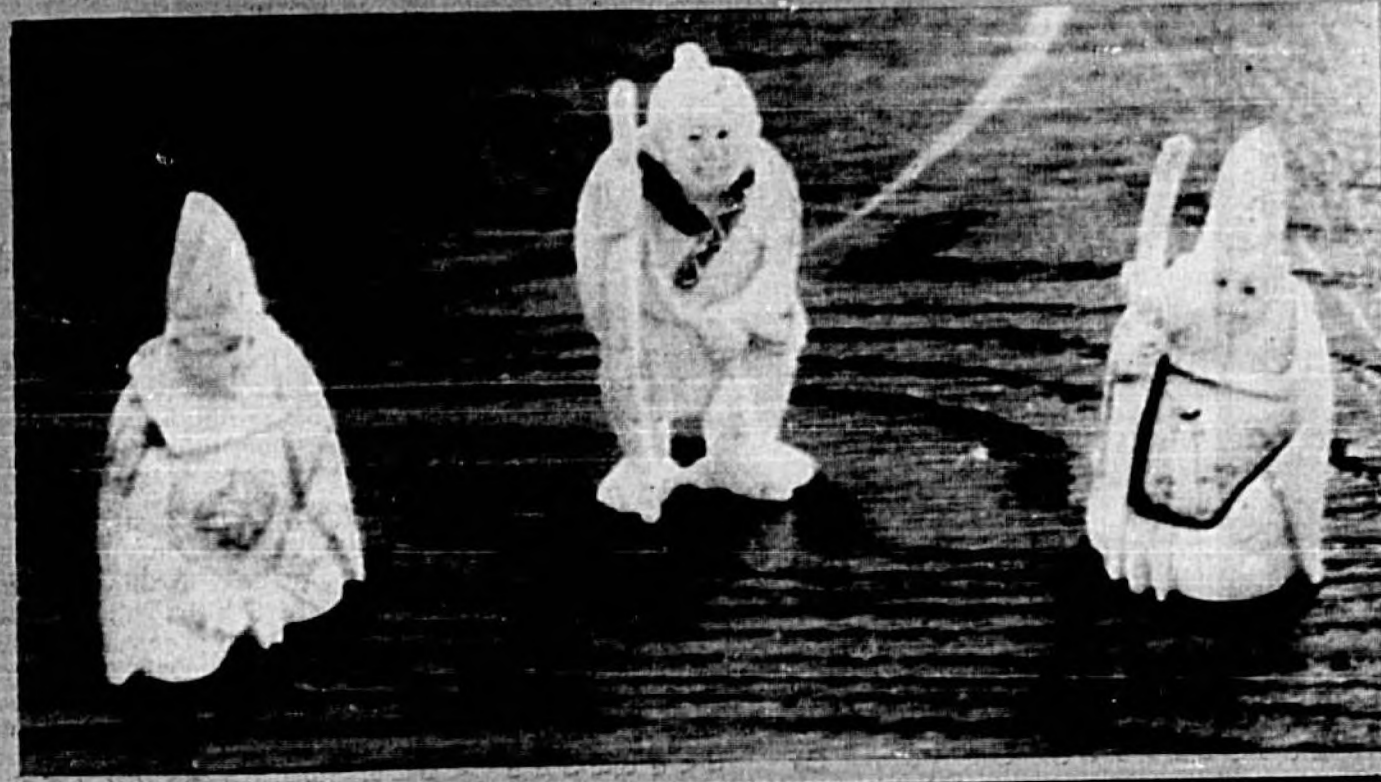
Flo cautioned that netsukes should be kept in a case along with a damp sponge. Otherwise they will dry out and might crack. They should never be cleaned, she said.

Buhul also cautioned the novice to do some reading and research on the little carving before investing. If you don't know the item, you should buy from a dealer you trust. And even dealers, he said, may not realize the true value of a netsuke they might have.

Their prices are usually based on what they paid for the item and they are not in all cases capable of establishing the true worth of the collectible.

There are even some netsukes which are of human forms in sexually explicit poses. Buhul called them naughty and said their prices start at about \$250.

The newer netsukes, he said, are probably made with twice the care as the earlier ones. That, he said, is because in the early days the artists were creating a symbolic button, but today's craftsmen know they are creating a highly sought work of art, be it ever so small.



Villains, Romance Beef Up Soap Stories

By Nancy M. Reichardt
NEW YORK — With the beginning of the new year, several soaps are beefing up their story lines to capture viewer interest.

"General Hospital" will be turning sometime bad girl Lucy Coe (played by Lynn Herring) into a full-fledged villain over the next few weeks. The story line includes the

mysterious murders of Sheriff Broder and Ted Holmes.

The slow-blooming romance between Sean Donely (played by John Reilly) and Tiffany Hill (Sharon Wyatt) will also be heating up now that Monica Quartermaine (Leslie Charleson) has ended her affair with Sean.

Sparks are already flying between Monica and her on-again, off-again husband, Alan (Stuart Damon), now that these two are back together.

A major story line will revolve around Bobbi (Jackie Zeman) and Jake Meyer (Sam Behrens), who will become involved in a surrogate parenting story.

On "As the World Turns," when Frannie Hughes (Julianne Moore) finally tracks down her double, Sabrina, there will be surprises galore as the girl's real identity is revealed.

The interracial story line on "Santa Barbara" involving Caroline Wilson (played by Lenore Kasdorf), Gus Williams (David Fonteno) and their daughter, Alice Jackson (Marie-Alice Recasner) is proving to be very interesting, as well as very well written.

On "One Life to Live," Viki Buchanan's (Erika Slezak) wish to divorce her husband, Clint (Clint Ritchie), will occupy a lot of the show's upcoming story. Viki, who also has amnesia, has already fallen for Thomas Dennison (Lee Patterson), who is a dead ringer for Viki's beloved, but deceased, first husband, Joe Riley (who was also played by Patterson). This love triangle should prove very volatile.

MAIL BAG:

Q: I just love Guy Mack, the actor who plays Patrick O'Connor on "General Hospital." Please tell me something about his background. — J.R., Edinboro, Pa.

A: Guy's first career aspiration was to be a musician, and he was realizing that ambition as a trumpet player until a badly split lip — caused by constant playing — made it impossible for him to continue his trumpeting career.

Guy turned to acting during his junior year at college and went on to study acting at New York City's Juilliard Actors Studio, the American Ensemble Theater and the Roundabout Theater. Guy moved to Los Angeles in 1983, and after appearing in several theatrical productions he landed the role of Patrick in 1985.

When he's not acting, Guy likes to spend time restoring old cars.

Q: Whatever happened to Dorothy Lyman? I know that she starred in "Mama's Family" after she left the role of Opal Gardner on "All My Children," but I haven't seen her anywhere lately. — L.G., Houston, Texas.

A: Dorothy is still co-starring in "Mama's Family," which has gone into syndication.

Q: I'd like to know why there is so little information available about the CBS soaps, which are my favorites. It seems to me that everyone focuses on the ABC soaps. — G.N., Topeka, Kan.

A: Readers often write in with similar complaints about a lack of information on the NBC and even the ABC soaps. The

amount of information about the actors and the shows on all three networks fluctuates. Tune In Tomorrow tries to report all the news that's fit to print, but sometimes there's just more information coming from one network than from the others.

Daytime soap operas are flooded with new and talented actors every year. Many will wind up staying on the soaps for several years while others will disappear into the woodwork, never to be heard of again.

"Guiding Light" has added more new faces to its cast than any of the other soaps, and all of the new additions seem promising.

The show's newest heart-throb, James Goodwin, who plays Johnny Bauer, is Prince Charming incarnate, complete with cleft chin. The ladies are swooning over this new arrival, both on screen and off. James' character is still a bit of a dark horse, but finding out about his past should be fun.

Ariane Munker, who plays Christine, is new to "GL," but not to soaps. Ariane's face is familiar to "Another World" viewers for her role of Marianne Randolph and to "As the World Turns" fans as Melinda Spencer. The way Ariane's story line on "GL" is shaping up, she could turn out to be one of daytime's most promising young villains.

Other daytime newcomers that top the up-and-coming list of new young actors include: Robert Duncan McNeill (Charlie Brent on "All My Children"), Lauri Landry (Nicole Love on "Another World"), Kyle Secor (Brian Bradford on "Santa Barbara") and Thom Bierdz (Phillip Chancellor Foster on "The Young and The Restless." Tune in tomorrow to see who's on top and who's not on your favorite soap.

SHORT TAKES:
JORDAN CLARKE'S RUN as Billy Lewis on "GL" has been terminated and Billy has been shipped off to Venezuela. Jordan, who began portraying Billy in 1983, also portrayed Dr. Tim Ryan on "GL" in 1974. There has been no word about whether the role of Billy will be recast.

JUSTIN DEAS WAS ABSENT from his role of Keith Timmons on "SB" while filming location scenes for his role in the TV movie "A Stranger Waits."

LINDA DANO HAS BEEN doing double duty appearing on "Another World" as Felicia Gallant while co-hosting (with Nancy Glass) her own daily talk show, "Attitudes," on the Lifetime cable network. "Attitudes" has proven popular with viewers and the show was recently renewed.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

MORNING
11:30
① CBS STORYBREAK □

AFTERNOON
1:00
① JUST FOR KICKS A ninth-grade student believes his dream of playing pro football is shattered when he doesn't make the high-school team. Guest: Kevin Butler of the Chicago Bears. □

EVENING
7:00
⑩ SURVIVAL Orson Welles narrates British cinematographer Cindy Busson's efforts to film the courtship rituals of the king penguin colonies on the Falkland Islands during the Argentinian invasion in 1982. (R) □

SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
12:30
⑩ ATOMIC ARTIST A profile of New Mexico sculptor Tony Price, who transforms the salvaged scrap metal, glass and plastic from the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory into anti-nuclear works of art.

4:00
① NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs.

EVENING
8:00
⑩ TEN WHO DARED "Burke and Wills" in 1860, the State of Victoria in Australia chose Burke and Wills to lead the first overland crossing of the continent.

9:00
⑧ MADE IN AMERICA Profiles

of entrepreneurs Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, Samuel Slater, Henry Kaiser, Alfred Pritchard Sloan and others who played significant roles in America's rise to industrial strength.

MONDAY

EVENING
8:00
⑩ PLACIDO DOMINGO SINGS ZARZUELA Ten popular zarzuela songs are performed by tenor Placido Domingo and Jose Tamayo's Antologia de la Zarzuela troupe in this show taped at New York's Madison Square Garden in 1985. Host: Ricardo Montalban in stereo. (R)

9:00
⑩ CHAMPIONSHIP BALLROOM DANCING Juliet Prowse, aided by former dance champion Roy Mayror, describes the Latin and modern divisions of the 1986 National Championships, held in Columbus, Ohio.

10:30
⑩ HIGH WIRE A portrait of tightrope walker Philippe Petit as he prepares for a 1982 walk at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. (R)

12:30
⑩ MOTHER-DAUGHTER PAGEANT In the third annual competition, mothers and daughters from across the United States are judged on personal and community achievement, appearance, poise and personality. Features Bert Parks as the master of ceremonies and entertainment by Frankie Avalon. From the Parker Playhouse in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Taped)

TUESDAY
MORNING
11:00

⑩ AMERICAN CAESAR A biographical portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur using film footage, interviews and narration by John Cokkos and John Huston. This first episode traces his life from his early years at West Point through his command in the Pacific during World War II. (Part 1 of 5) □

AFTERNOON

4:00
③ SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL "Little Miss Perfect" When a sensitive teen-ager is forced to move to a new neighborhood and attend a new school, she develops bulimia. Stars Mary Tanner and Diane Baker. □

EVENING
9:00
⑩ SKIN HORSE Nabil Shaban narrates this film that explores sexuality among the severely disabled; Betty Rollin moderates a follow-up discussion. (R) □

10:30
⑩ VIETNAM: REFLEXES AND REFLECTIONS From paintings and prints to sculptures and cartoons, pieces of art created by Vietnam veterans tell the stories of their wartime experiences.

WEDNESDAY
EVENING
8:00
① MY DISSENT MOM Family conflicts threaten to destroy the Sanders family when the wife (Annie Potts) of a man (Martin Sheen), under pressure to secure a contract with a company that constructs nuclear weapons, joins an anti-nuclear group. □

⑩ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Emmy award-winning producers David and Carol Hughes follow a pride of lions during their nocturnal hunt for food in South Africa's Kruger National Park. Richard Kiley is the narrator. In stereo. □

9:30
③ SPITTING IMAGE "The Ronnie and Nancy Show" in this latest special, Nancy organizes a surprise party for the President, with Frank Sinatra in charge. In stereo.

10:30
⑩ TO LIVE FOR IRELAND Narrator Mike Farrell explores the efforts of the Social Democratic and Labor Party to resolve religious and political differences in Northern Ireland.

THURSDAY

EVENING
10:00
⑩ REMEMBRANCE OF MARTIN Former President Jimmy Carter, Bill Cooby and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are among those seen in this tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Included are archival footage and highlights from memorial ceremonies held in 1986.

FRIDAY

EVENING
7:00
⑩ AMERICAN CAESAR Gen. Douglas MacArthur's victories in the Pacific during World War II and his constant challenges to Washington war policy are the focus of this continuing biography based on William Manchester's book. (Part 2 of 5) □

8:00
① GARFIELD IN PARADISE Animated. Jon, Odie and Garfield embark on a low-budget vacation to a tropical island. Features the voices of Thom Huge, Lorenzo Musac and Wolfman Jack. (R)

9:30
③ SNOOPY'S GETTING MARRIED, CHARLIE BROWN Animated. Snoopy falls in love with a French poodle and plans to marry her, but the arrival of his brother Spike complicates matters. (R)

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING
8:00
⑫ WRESTLING

AFTERNOON
12:00
⑦ WRESTLING

1:00
④ PGA GOLF MONY Tournament of Champions, final round, from La Costa Country Club, in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)

2:00
③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Duke (Live)

3:00
⑦ PBA BOWLING \$500,000 Seagram's Cooler U.S. Open, from Narrows Plaza Bowl in Tacoma, Wash. (Live)

⑫ EAST-WEST SHRINE CLASSIC All-Star football players from Eastern and Western colleges meet in this 62nd annual game, from Palo Alto, Calif.

⑧ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Auburn at Mississippi State (Live)

4:00
③ HULA BOWL College football's annual showcase of all-stars, from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. (Live)

③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgetown at Pittsburgh (Live)

4:30
⑦ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Harlem Globetrotters, featuring Lynette Woodward, from Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

4:35
⑫ ANGLER'S NOTEBOOK

5:05
⑫ FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

5:35
⑫ FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

EVENING
8:05
⑫ WRESTLING

SUNDAY
MORNING
10:30
② WRESTLING

11:30
④ EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY

AFTERNOON
12:00
④ NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas. Starting time is tentative.

12:30
⑦ AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, starting time, and site are to be announced. (Live)

3:30
③ NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. Starting time is tentative.

4:00
③ NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, starting time, and site are to be announced. (Live)

5:30
⑫ WRESTLING

EVENING
11:00
⑫ SPORTS PAGE

2:00
③ UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKETBALL

TUESDAY

EVENING
8:05
⑫ NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Indiana Pacers (Live) (Subject to blackout)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
8:00
⑧ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Vanderbilt at Georgia (Live)

FRIDAY

EVENING
8:05
⑫ NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Detroit Pistons (Live) (Subject to blackout)

10:30
⑫ MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

ALL MY CHILDREN

Cliff, Nina and Bobby moved to Hong Kong. Phoebe and Langley patched up their differences, but he warned her that he has no intention of remarrying her. A pregnant Yvonne begged Jesse to help her. Angie read the riot act to Yvonne for almost breaking up Angie's and Jesse's marriage. Mark stole money from the Chateau, where he's working as a piano player. Matt came on hot and heavy with Robin, who rebuffed his advances. Matt and Erica signed a contract that allowed her to move back into her home with Matt. Matt fumed that Erica let Mark move in with them. Adam ordered Natalie to break into the Cortlandt Laboratory to sabotage the projects Palmer's people are working on. Natalie admitted that for Timothy's sake she had followed Adam's orders to spy on Palmer. Matt fretted that Det. Borelli will discover that Matt witnessed Earl's killing. Erica refuses to believe that Mark is still on drugs.

warned Melissa not to jump into a romantic relationship with Lars. Chris is intrigued by lady district attorney, Leslie Landman. Patch is convinced that Kayla is better off if he's not involved in her life. Alex flushed pills down the toilet after learning that the police knew that Emma was poisoned. Glenn was furious with Jennifer, who unwittingly foiled his attempt to capture the pusher who's selling drugs to their friends. It was learned that the high school coach is the pusher. Kimberly admitted having a fight with Emma, but insisted that she didn't kill her.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Robert admitted that he knows Angus is Duke's father. Franco and Felicia headed for Laurelton to begin investigating the murders of Ted Holmes and Sheriff Broder. Anna is worried about Duke's safety after he was sentenced to four months in prison for his involvement with the organized crime members. Jake and Bobbi told Gretchen that they're ready to go ahead with their surrogate mother arrangement. Robert gave Sean the deed to his diamond mine. The police know that Broder was poisoned. Sandy told the police that the poison they found in Buzz's pad really belonged to her. Alan had harsh words with Sandy, accusing her of treating a hospital patient badly. Patrick taunted Lucy, who was in a tizzy after Anna quizzed her about Broder's death. Bobbi is upset that Jake may defend Lucy if she's booked on murder charges. Edward tried to play matchmaker for Alan and Monica.

GUIDING LIGHT

Rusty took over Simon's job at Lewis Trucking after Simon transferred to Lewis Oil's North Carolina office to live near Jesse and Calla. Johnny refused to use his plane to pick up and deliver Alan and India's (stolen) art works. Rick received a Chicago job offer. Alex fumed to learn that Alan bought land in Venezuela without her consent. Lillian finally accepted Hawk's marriage proposal. Mindy was roughed up by Lewis Trucking drivers, who followed Cat out on strike. Johnny and Roxie are getting closer. Chelsea urged Philip to accept a writing job on Alan's newspaper, the Mirror. H.D. introduced Josh to Sylvia Fox, who's interested in buying a Lewis Oil refinery. Sylvia is secretly working for Gerhard, who is behind the attempts on Josh's life. Doris feels that Dinah is neglecting her now that Dinah has found her family. Christine is intrigued with Jackson.

LOVING

Nick warned Trisha that he'd kill Steve before he'd let Steve have Trisha. Steve fumed to learn that Cecilia and Harry kept mum that they knew Cabot forced Trisha to dump Steve. Lottie nixed Curtis's suggestion that they elope. Lorna is happy being married to Zack and feels that she's getting closer to Kelly. Ava told Trisha that Cecilia helped Cabot get Steve released from prison. Kelly tried to help a troubled Rob. Ava is curious about Tony's connection to Nick. Nick told Tony that some dangerous people are looking for Tony.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Viki told a shocked Clint that she has amnesia and that she doesn't remember Clint. Charles reluctantly arranged for Jamie to be freed on bail after the mystery attacker stabbed Jamie in the arm. Diane destroyed a letter in which Cassie wrote to Dorian that she wants to return home. Clint told Viki that she can have a divorce, but he wants custody of the children. Viki told Tom that she loves him. Tina confronted Maria with her suspicion that Maria set her up as Allison's accomplice. Cord admitted that he still loves Tina, but insisted that he can't live with her. Pete joined Pamela in Malakava, where they romped in the surf and in Pamela's bed. Asa is determined to win Pamela back.

FRIDAY

January 9

EVENING

- 6:00 NEWS
(11) GIMME A BREAK
(10) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(8) NIGHT RIDER
6:05 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
6:30 NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
6:35 ANDY GRIFFITH
7:00 NEWLYWED GAME
PM MAGAZINE
JEOPARDY
BARNEY MILLER
AMERICAN CAESAR
7:05 SANFORD AND SON
7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
HONEYMOON HOTEL
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
BENSON
7:35 HONEYMOONERS
8:00 STINGRAY
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
WEBSTER
HART TO HART
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE 'The Sign Of Zorro'

Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas: game in Jewel of the Nile.

- 8:05 NBA BASKETBALL
8:30 MR. BELVEDERE
WALL STREET WEEK
MIAMI VICE
DALLAS
GUNG HO

- TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
A FINE ROMANCE
DADS
BUTTERFLIES
CRIME STORY
FALCON CREST
STARMAN
OPEN ALL HOURS
MARY TYLER MOORE
CNN NEWS
BOB NEWMAN
TWO ROMANS
MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
LATE SHOW
DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
NIGHT TRACKS - POWER PLAY
BARGAINS TONIGHT
TONIGHT SHOW
M*A*S*H
NIGHTLINE
TAXI
NIGHTLIFE
ASK DR. RUTH
NIGHT TRACKS
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
UNTOUCHABLES
MOVIE 'Fright'
MILLION DOLLAR SECRETS
NIGHT TRACKS
NEWS
BIZARRE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
LOST SPECIAL
MOVIE 'The Green Cockatoo'
BIG VALLEY
NIGHT TRACKS
NIGHT OWL FUN
MOVIE 'The Man Who Wouldn't Talk'
DALLAS
NIGHT TRACKS



SATURDAY

January 10

MORNING

- 5:00 CNN NEWS
NIGHT TRACKS
GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
CNN NEWS
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTS
SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
MUPPETS
KIDDO TV
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
BETWEEN THE LINES
KIDD VIDEO
THREE STOOGES
GET SMART
YOUNG UNIVERSE
THIRTY MINUTES
HOGAN'S HEROES
KISSYFUJ
BERENSTAIN BEARS
WUZZLES
IMPACT
MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
WRESTLING
DISNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
WILDFIRE
CARE BEARS FAMILY
MOVIE 'Tarzan's Greatest Adventure'
MOVIE 'Warpath'
SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
FRUGAL GOURMET
PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
MOVIE 'Call Me Bwana'
FLINTSTONE KIDS
FLORIDA HOME GROWN
MOVIE 'Warpath'
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
TEEN WOLF
POUND PUPPIES
THIS OLD HOUSE
FOOFUR
GALAXY HIGH
BUGS BUNNY AND TWEETY SHOW
INDOOR GARDENS
MOVIE 'Command Decision'
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
CBS STORYBREAK
ALL-NEW EWOKS
BODYWATCH

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 WRESTLING
HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
DANCIN' TO THE HITS
MOVIE 'Cheyenne Autumn'
ALL-NEW EWOKS
BODYWATCH

- 12:30 PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
GROWING YEARS
PGA GOLF MONY Tournament of Champions
JUST FOR KICKS
MOVIE 'My Darling Clementine'
MOVIE 'Operation Crossbow'
MORE REAL PEOPLE
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PBA BOWLING
EAST-WEST SHRINE CLASSIC
FACES OF JAPAN
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
HULA BOWL
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WE'RE COOKING NOW
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
MODERN MATURITY
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- 6:00 NEWS
SMALL WONDER
FRUGAL GOURMET
CHARLES IN CHARGE
GROWING YEARS
MID-DAY BARGAINS

EVENING

- 6:30 CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
NEW GADGET
HOMETIME
ONE BIG FAMILY
THROW
HEE HAW
MOVIE 'Operation Crossbow'
MOVIE 'Ironsides'
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
FACTS OF LIFE
OUTLAWS
MOVIE 'Sahara'
SIDEKICKS
MOVIE 'Day Of The Evil Gun'
MOVIE 'The Giant Spider Invasion'
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- LI. Quirk is gunned down.
DOCTOR WHO
BOMANZA
WORLD OF AUDUBON
BOB NEWMAN
NEWS
BARGAINS TONIGHT
NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
THREE STOOGES
STAR TREK
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
TED KNIGHT SHOW
SURVIVAL
DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE
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First Game
Students at the International YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between football and baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym, and the players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

MORNING

- 8:00 (11) CNN NEWS
- 8:05 NIGHT TRACKS
- 8:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 8:00 LAW AND YOU
- VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- IMPACT
- CNN NEWS
- SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
- 8:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING
- FOR OUR TIMES
- ESSENCE
- W.V. GRANT
- WORLD TOMORROW
- 7:00 2'S COMPANY
- ROBERT SCHULLER
- COVER STORY
- BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG
- IT IS WRITTEN
- 7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE
- JIMMY SWAGGART
- POPEYE
- TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
- WORLD TOMORROW
- WOODY WOODPECKER
- SESAME STREET (R) □
- 8:30 SUNDAY MASS
- DAY OF DISCOVERY
- ORAL ROBERTS
- JEM
- 9:00 REAL TO REEL
- SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled. the reluctance of AIDS victims in Utah to seek help, pianist Leon Fleisher's battle against a crippling affliction; profile of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Studs Terkel.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
- INHUMANOIDS
- OWL / TV Rescuing injured pelicans; a leaf-cutter bee; an artist creates images of endangered animals from old auto parts; making trash creatures □
- SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
- 9:30 WORLD TOMORROW
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- TOM AND JERRY
- FRENCH CHEF
- 9:35 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00 VIBRATIONS
- (11) MOVIE "The Thrill Of It All" (1963) Doris Day, James Garner. A couple's marriage is disrupted when the wife becomes a commercial star.
- (10) JOY OF PAINTING
- 10:05 GOOD NEWS
- WRESTLING
- FOR YOUR HEALTH Topic: "Cooking For Your Health"
- IT IS WRITTEN
- WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
- 10:35 MOVIE "Airport" (1970) Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster. A snowstorm, a mixed plane, an elderly stowaway and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager.
- 11:00 THIRTY MINUTES
- PERSPECTIVE 9
- BACKPAIN
- 11:30 EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY
- FACE THE NATION
- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY □
- GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas. Starting time is tentative.
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (11) MOVIE "Murder Is Easy"

- (1981) Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down. Based on Agatha Christie's novel. An American vacationing in England meets an elderly woman who, just before becoming the victim of a hit-and-run driver, tells him she knows the identity of a murderer.
- (10) BUTTERFLIES The Parkinson family sets out to make Russell accept the fact that the mother of his child doesn't want to marry him.
- MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 12:30 AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, starting time, and site are to be announced. (Live)
- SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Siskel and Ebert discuss the year's worst films.
- (10) ATOMIC ARTIST A profile of New Mexico sculptor Tony Price, who transforms the salvaged scrap metal, glass and plastic from the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory into anti-nuclear works of art.
- 1:00 MOVIE "Mama" (1974) Lucille Ball, Beatrice Arthur. A young boy is sent to live with his last living relative, an eccentric society woman who likes to live life to the fullest.
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Based on James Hilton's 1934 novella about the headmaster in a turn-of-the-century British boys school. In this episode, the bachelor Mr. Chipping arrives at Brookfield School. (Part 1 of 3) □
- 1:35 MOVIE "The Philadelphia Story" (1940) Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. A young Philadelphia woman's marriage is watched over carefully by the city's socialites.
- 2:00 (11) MOVIE "Cloak and Dagger" (1984) Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman. An 11-year-old with an overzealous imagination becomes entangled in a real-life spy adventure when he witnesses a murder and the theft of top-secret military documents.
- (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Balanchine Tribute. II" George Balanchine's career is traced from his training in Imperial Russia to the building of the New York City Ballet. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 3:00 MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Born into a show business family, George M. Cohan carries his patriotic ideals into his various capacities as actor, producer and writer of numerous songs that have become part of America's musical heritage.
- (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Balanchine Tribute. II" George Balanchine tells most of his own story in taped interviews from 1939 to 1979; footage of his major ballets is featured. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
- (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 3:30 NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. Starting time is tentative.
- 3:50 MOVIE "Tammy and The Doctor" (1963) Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. A young backwoods girl creates havoc in a hospital when she becomes involved with an intern.
- 4:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs.
- NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, starting time, and site are to be announced. (Live)
- (11) MOVIE "Dressed to Kill" (1948) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. When plates are stolen from the Bank of England, Sherlock Holmes discovers that a music box contains a clue to the mystery.
- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
- (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
- 5:00 FORGOTTEN MILLIONS
- (10) FIRING LINE
- (8) WILD KINGDOM

- 5:30 WRESTLING
- (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Taylor helps Yung Hi overcome her shyness. (R)
- EVENING
- 6:00 NEWS
- (11) SILVER SPOONS
- (10) TEN WHO DARED "Burke and Wills" in 1860, the State of Victoria in Australia chose Burke and Wills to lead the first overland crossing of the continent.
- (8) STAR SEARCH
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- ABC NEWS □
- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Dee's sorority pledge sisters ruin Raj's participation in a poetry competition.
- NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Eddie Haskell sends Freddie to a military school.
- 7:00 OUR HOUSE Molly blindfolds herself to find out what it's like to be sightless. In stereo □
- 60 MINUTES
- MOVIE "Herbie Goes Bananas" (1980) Cloris Leachman, Charles Martin Smith. Two Americans find trouble as they head for a Brazilian car race in an old Volkswagen that seems to have a mind of its own. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. □
- (11) FALL GUY
- (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Featured: Freddie Powers with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard ("I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "Dead I Do"; Whitey Shafer ("That's the Way Love Goes," "I Love You Little Darlin' Number Four")
- MOVIE "Gunman's Walk" (1958) Van Hellen, Tab Hunter. A father tries to raise his sons in his own image, but one turns to violence and the way of the gun.
- (8) MOVIE "Jinxed!" (1982) Bette Midler, Ken Wahl. A singer talks an unlucky casino dealer into helping her do away with her obnoxious boyfriend.
- 8:00 VALERIE While Valerie's away, David's left in charge of the twins. In stereo. □
- MURDER, SHE WROTE A mysterious man involves Jessica in the defection of two European musicians and the murder of a British intelligence agent. (R) □
- (11) MOVIE "The Young Philadelphians" (1959) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush. The integrity of a young lawyer is instrumental in his gaining a prestigious position and a beautiful girl.
- (10) NATURE A study of man's relationship with the Arctic and its wildlife. (Part 3 of 3) In stereo. (R) □
- 8:30 EASY STREET Bully and Ricardo invite L.K. to join their bowling team. In stereo.
- 9:00 MOVIE "Mercy Or Murder?" (Premiere) Robert Young, Frances Reid. A fact-based story of a senior citizen whose shooting of his hopelessly ill wife led to a trial and conviction on murder charges in Florida. In stereo. □
- MOVIE "Gone With The Wind" (1939) (Part 1 of 2) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Based on Margaret Mitchell's novel. A high-spirited Southern belle struggles against the devastation of the Civil War and Reconstruction to return her family's Georgia estate to its antebellum magnificence. (R)
- MOVIE "Uncommon Valor" (1983) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack. A grieving father forms a small force to rescue his son who has been held prisoner for 10 years after being declared missing-in-action in Vietnam. □
- (10) MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie's Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced" Shots fired at Letitia Blacklock result in a dead witness. (Part 2 of 3) □
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER A modern-day samurai who teaches American students the martial art of Japanese archery, mountaineers on the dangerous slopes of the Matterhorn in the Alps; 12 men navigate Iceland's Jokulsá River.
- (8) MADE IN AMERICA Profiles of entrepreneurs Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, Samuel Slater, Henry Kaiser, Alfred Pritchard Sloan and

- others who played significant roles in America's rise to industrial strength.
- 10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Chips is caught between loyalties to his new wife and his longtime housekeeper, Mrs. Wickett. (Part 2 of 3) □
- (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A radio talk show host (Jerry Stiller) has reason to worry when he receives a string of eerie phone calls. (R)
- 10:30 (11) INN NEWS
- (8) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:00 NEWS
- (11) MAJICE
- (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
- SPORTS PAGE
- (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT
- 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Shirley MacLaine.
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- (11) PLEASE DON'T LET ME DIE
- JERRY FALWELL
- 11:40 SUNDAY EXTRA
- 12:00 CHECK IT OUT! The manager of Cobb's Supermarket, Howard Bannister (Don Adams), is ordered to hire a security guard who has been replaced by electronic surveillance equipment.
- SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Eddie Money, Marie Osmond, Stacy Lattisaw, Klymaxx, Timbuk 3, Michael Johnson, the Searchers ("Love Potion Number 9"), the Pointer Sisters (Interview). In stereo.
- (11) BIZARRE Guest: Mr. T. Sketches a herpes lecture, Simon Sez, strip poker.
- (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:30 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
- UNTOUCHABLES
- (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.
- JOHN ANKERBERG
- 1:00 AT THE MOVIES
- YOU WRITE THE SONGS
- JIMMY SWAGGART
- 1:30 OFF THE WALL
- MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
- MOVIE "Sitting Pretty" (1948) Clifton Webb, Robert Young.
- 2:00 UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKETBALL
- NEWS
- WORLD TOMORROW
- 2:30 NIGHTWATCH
- LARRY JONES
- 3:00 MOVIE "Message To My Daughter" (1973) Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen.
- CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
- (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 3:30 GET SMART
- 4:00 CATHOLIC MASS
- 4:30 MOVIE "Punch And Jody" (1974) Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman.
- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

Here's Hawaii

The Hawaiian Islands were settled by Polynesian seafarers from islands 2,000 miles south around the year 700. The first Europeans arrived at the end of the 19th century, followed by a heavy influx of Asian settlers. The present population is about 25 percent Caucasian, 23 percent Japanese and 20 percent Hawaiian and part Hawaiian.

'Outlaws' Ride Again

By Frank Sanello
ENCINO, Calif. (NEA) — It used to be said that episodic television was the graveyard of fading film stars.
At first glance, Australian actor Rod Taylor, who stars in the new CBS fantasy-adventure series "Outlaws" (airing Saturdays), might seem a candidate for TV entombment.

In the distant past, Taylor starred in classic films like "Giant" (1956) and "The Birds" (1963), and he acted with legends like Bette Davis and James Dean — not to mention Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Jane Fonda and Julie Christie.

Now, at age 57, the man who lost Elizabeth Taylor to Rock Hudson in "Giant" and who lusted after Bette Davis in "The Virgin Queen" is playing in a bizarre series about a sheriff (Taylor) and some outlaws (Patrick Huser, Charles Napier, Richard Roundtree and William Lucking) in the Old West who are zapped by lightning and wake up in Houston in 1986. Christina Belford is the modern-day sheriff who helps the boys start a detective agency.

It doesn't sound like something from George Stevens or John Ford, two legendary directors with whom Taylor has worked. But don't start digging any graves for Taylor. He still stars in feature films, most recently in "Mask for Murder" with Christopher Lee and a comedy with Britt Lewis

is kind of like me in "Time Machine,' only funnier."
Much of the humor, Taylor believes, comes from the problem of 19th-century desperadoes coping with 20th-century microwave ovens and the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles.

Science fiction has not fared well on television in the past. Series like "Planet of the Apes" and "Otherworld" disappeared with supernatural speed. Taylor dismisses sci-fi's dismal TV track record. "A hell of a lot of people look at 'Time Machine' every time it comes on. 'Outlaws' is kind of like me in 'Time Machine,' only funnier."

As a Texas sheriff, Taylor successfully hides his Australian accent. It's a trick he's been pulling off for years. In film after film he's played dyed-in-the-wool Americans, upper-crust Englishmen and even the Irish playwright Sean O'Casey in John Ford's "Young Cassidy."

"I don't know," he says, breaking into a broad Aussie accent. "With the success of 'Crocodile Dundee' I might revert to my old accent."

Taylor remains good-humored and aware that his latest television excursion isn't on a par with his best work with Alfred Hitchcock ("The Birds") or John Ford. "When you watch 'Outlaws' and see a sheriff with nice-looking breasts, you know you're not watching a John Ford movie."



Right To Life?

Robert Young stars in the NBC film, "Mercy or Murder?" The drama is based on the celebrated case of Roswell Gilbert, a Florida senior citizen who took the life of his incurably ill wife. It airs Sunday, Jan. 11, on WESH-TV, Channel 2.

GO GUIDE

"Pack of Lies", a drama based on an actual Soviet spy ring in England in 1961, opens Jan. 9 and runs through Jan. 25 at the Edyth Bush Theatre in the Civic Theatre Complex in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. and other performances at 8 p.m. To reserve seats, call the box office at 896-7365.

Members Show, Jan. 9-29, Mount Dora Center for the Arts, 138 E. Fifth Ave., Mount Dora.

"The Rainmaker" will be presented at Stetson University's Stover Theater, 8 p.m., Jan. 10, by Asolo State Theater. For reservations call the box office at 734-1186 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

10th Annual Orlando Scottish Highland Games, Jan. 17, Central Florida Fairgrounds, 4603 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, beginning at 9 a.m. Highland dancing, piping, drumming and athletic competitions, games, Scottish foods

and wares. Admission \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for children under 6. Tartan Ball, 8 p.m., ballroom of the Court of Flags. Tickets \$15 include buffet.

Crealde Artreach Exhibit, "My Comment," Jan. 9-16, 600 St. Andrews Blvd. off Aloma Avenue in Winter Park. Art work created in nursing homes, adult day care centers and a children's psychiatric hospital. Hours, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

"Two Gentlemen from Verona", Florida Shakespeare Festival musical comedy hit will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Ice House Theatre in Mount Dora Community Center on Baker Street. Call (904) 383-416 from 1-6 p.m. for reservations.

"Dance Alive!", professional dance company based in Gainesville, will perform at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, in the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins Col-

lege, Winter Park. For reservations, call 646-2145.

Artists Three exhibition through Jan. 25, Orlando Museum of Art, Loch Haven Park, 2416 N. Mills Ave., featuring work by winners of the museum's Annual Juried Exhibition. Admission free to the public. Hours 10-5, Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Calder "Tapestries" exhibit, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, Winter Park Jan. 16 through March 29. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free to the public.

Family Field Trip Manatee Watch to Blue Springs State Park by the Orlando Science Center, Jan. 24 or 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transportation provided by OSC. Advance registration and payment due by Jan. 19. Call 896-7151.

Members \$6, non-members, \$10.

Square Dance for singles, 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive with Peter Richard, caller. \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunek at 767-5411.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Central Florida Zoo, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3 p.m. Elephant rides weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available. New admission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years

and older, 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.

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 and Sunday, 2-4 p.m., Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

Chill Cook-Off to benefit Central Florida Zoo, Feb. 21 at the zoo. Gates open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prizes for best chill, booth/showmanship, Little Miss CFZ Chili Pepper and Little Mr. Hot Stuff contests, age 3-7, and Pacyderm Pool Pitching Contest. Donation of \$25 for up to four team members to enter cook-off. Contact Central Florida Zoo.

...Soaps

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Jamie admitted to Kate that he feels he's never measured up to her in their parents' eyes. Jonathan was furious that Herb hauled Agrippina into police headquarters for questioning. Judith agreed to handle Viki's divorce.

RYAN'S HOPE

Sibhan reluctantly made love with Max so that Joe (Erik) had time to search the secret room in Max's office. Max's henchman, Hartman, realized someone accessed the computer in Max's office. Dee arranged for Maggie to think that a drunken Roger had slept with Dee. Melinda admitted to Dakota that she hasn't told Pat about why she was reluctant to accept Pat's marriage proposal. Rick and Ryan reminisced about Maura, the woman who looked like Ryan's mother, Mary.

SANTA BARBARA

Warren returned to town and wasn't pleased to see that Lionel has feelings for Caroline. Eden was knocked out by a ski-masked black man who stole the receipts from Eden's restaurant. Julia agreed to defend Gus, who was arrested on suspicion that he robbed Eden. On his first day at the Abernathy Stables, Ted was taunted by a long-time employee, Jake, who took a liking to Hayley. Jeffrey feels that Mason's been spoiled and pampered all his life. Tori insisted that she won't use her baby to trap Cruz. A black man

Medical Magazine Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are medical patients safe in the hands of doctors who lead stressful lives? Do people over 65 lose sexual potency?

"Bodywatch," a 26-part public television series premiering Jan 3 on PBS, hopes to answer some of the questions and delivers the latest perspective on rapidly changing health, fitness and nutrition issues.

Hosted by Dr. James H. "Red" Duke, a Texas physician and professor of surgery, the weekly series of half-hour programs is designed to help viewers translate scientific research into practical lifestyle choices.

wearing a diamond ring stashed Eden's stolen money in Gus's apartment. Sophia assured Kelly that she'll be able to come home soon. Cruz forced Eden to admit that she can't prove it was Gus who robbed her. Lionel told Caroline that he's falling in love with her. Julia made love with Mason, then accused him of being cold-blooded and ruthless. Cruz is convinced Gus isn't guilty of robbery.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

During Philip's adoption hearing, Jill announced that Kay was responsible for the death of Philip's father. Psychiatrist, Dr. Steven Lassiter, tried to help Ashley, who's very withdrawn. Cricket is jealous of Danny's relationship with Terry. Jill told the judge that a drunken Kay killed Philip Sr. in a car accident after he returned from divorcing Kay. John made Jack acting president of Jubot, but warned Jack to treat Brad with respect. Rose made arrangements to sell both of Stephanie's children to a childless couple. Tom and Ann Warren. Rose fumed when Stephanie stalled turning the children over to her. Vince lied to Nina that Rose is in South America. For the sake of his daughter, Betsy, Evan is determined to find out if Michelle is alive. A terrified Ashley was put in a room with other mental hospital patients, Ruth, Wanda, and Julie. A hospital orderly, Fred, took a liking to Ashley.

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